

Newsletter 3 - October 2016

Join Us in Birmingham for Our First UKMidSS Study Day!

Bookings have been flying in, but we still have a few places available for our Study Day on Thursday 10th November. It would be great to have at least one representative from each centre so if you can't come yourself please see if you can send someone else. The Study Day is RCM Accredited, free to attend and we also have bursaries (up to the value of £80) to help with travel/accommodation costs.



As well as hearing interim results from the Severe Obesity Study, you will be able to find out about next year's study (more on page 4), network and share experiences with other UKMidSS reporters and the team, and contribute to the development of future UKMidSS studies. We also have a number of exciting speakers lined up:

- Dr Bill Kirkup, Chair of the Morecambe Bay Investigation, will talk about multi-disciplinary team-working
- Dr Beck Taylor from the University of Birmingham will be talking about improving discussions with 'low risk' women about place of birth
- Julie Frohlich, Consultant Midwife from Guy's and St Thomas', will talk about planning care for women who are 'outwith guidelines'
- Dr Lucia Rocca-Inehacho, Lecturer in Midwifery at City University London, will introduce us to the Midwifery Unit Network

All UKMidSS reporters should have received an invitation to register for the Study Day. If you haven't received this, or you are not a UKMidSS reporter and would like to attend the Study Day, please email faye.anderton@npeu.ox.ac.uk **ASAP**. We're really looking forward to meeting you!

UKMidSS Stars!

Our UKMidSS stars for June, July and August are: Ebba Lewis from Glangwili MLU in Carmarthen, Debbie Kitchen from St Michael's Hospital in Bristol and Brittany Ogdin from the Burnley Birth Centre. All have worked really hard to get up to date with reporting and data entry.

Thanks and well done to all!



Monthly Reporting – Great Effort All Round!

We're very proud of all of our reporters, and very happy to say that our overall response rate to monthly reporting emails is 90%. No map this time, but topping our regional leader board is Scotland, with a 98% response rate, closely followed by South East Coast, Northern Ireland and South Central, all on 95%.

For those of you who have reported cases for the Severe Obesity Study, we have a special "Focus on Data Entry" on page 2.

UKMidSS and NMC Revalidation

Being a UKMidSS reporter means that you are participating in national audit and research which counts as participatory Continuing Professional Development (CPD) for the purposes of NMC Revalidation. If you would like a certificate confirming your contribution to UKMidSS as a reporter please email us at ukmidss@npeu.ox.ac.uk



Focus on... Data Entry on Cases and Controls

As you know, reporting your figures on admissions, births and 'cases' every month is only part of the role of a UKMidSS reporter. Every time you report a case for a UKMidSS Study we also ask you for more detailed data on that woman **AND** on two comparison women or 'controls'.



As we come towards the end of the Severe Obesity Study we need to make sure that we have complete data on all cases and controls. Here's a reminder of what to do and how to deal with some common problems.

How do we choose controls?

For the Severe Obesity study we ask you to identify the two women (with a BMI ≤ 35 kg/m² at booking) who were **admitted to the midwifery unit** immediately before each case.

I've reported a case and identified the controls – what do I do now?



1. Record the Case ID (the number beginning SO which is automatically generated when you report a case) for each case in your UKMidSS folder alongside identifying details for the case and controls.
2. Retrieve the notes or electronic records for the case and the controls.
3. Log into OpenClinica using the link in the email that confirms your monthly report figures and enter the data, following instructions in the Guide in your folder and on our website <https://www.npeu.ox.ac.uk/ukmidss/reporters>

I can't find my OpenClinica log-in details

No problem, please email us on ukmidss@npeu.ox.ac.uk and we'll reset your password.

I've entered data on my cases – why do I keep getting reminders saying my data entry isn't complete?

There are a couple of reasons why this might happen. First, please check that you have entered data about the case **AND** both controls for each case. We don't consider data entry to be complete until we have data on the case and both controls.

If you have entered all the data for the case and both controls, but the icons for the forms in OpenClinica are amber like this  you need to go into the form, go to Section 6 and tick the box Mark CRF Complete and then click Save. This will turn the icon green  which tells us that the form is complete.

I'm a bit behind with data entry – is there a deadline?

Our last monthly report request for the Severe Obesity Study will go out on 1st January 2017, asking for December's figures. We will then be working to get all monthly reports in and all data on cases and controls complete as quickly as possible so we can start analysing the data and get the results published. To avoid a last-minute backlog at this late stage, please try your best to stay up to date during the study period, and catch up on any outstanding data entry sooner rather than later. If you're having problems, please get in touch with us as soon as possible on ukmidss@npeu.ox.ac.uk

UKMidSS Data Entry League Table

We've had 766 cases reported for the Severe Obesity Study and data entry is coming along nicely. So far, we have complete data entered for 477 cases and their associated controls, and there are a further 97 cases where some data have been entered.

We have around 25% of cases where data entry has not yet been started so we need a big push to get these data entered as we move towards the end of the study.

Here we've ranked everyone from those who are **keeping up to date**, through **units who've made a good start**, to **those who have some catching up to do**.

How are you doing compared to everyone else?

Northumbria Birthing Centre

Midwife Led Birth Suite, Royal Bolton Hospital

Burnley Birth Centre, Burnley General Hospital

Preston Birth Centre, Royal Preston Hospital

Airedale Birthing Centre, Airedale General Hospital

Alongside Maternity Unit, Aberdeen Maternity Hospital

AMU Midwifery Suite, Ayrshire Maternity Unit,

The Birth Place, Medway Maritime Hospital, Gillingham

Birthing Centre, Simpson Centre for Reproductive Health

Haven Birthing Suite, Poole Hospital

Willow Suite at Basildon University Hospital

Broadlands Birth Centre, Princess Anne Hospital, Southampton

Oasis Birthing Centre, Princess Royal University Hospital

Stockport Birth Centre, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport

Birthing Unit, East Surrey Hospital, Redhill

Birthing Unit, Ninewells Hospital, Dundee

Lucina Birth Centre, University Hospital, Coventry

St Peter's MLU, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Hospital

Malden Suite, Kingston Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Newham Hospital

Birth Centre, Aspen Ward, Darent Valley Hospital, Dartford

Primrose Midwifery-led Birthing Suite, Hinchingsbrooke Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Singleton Hospital, Swansea

Community Maternity Unit, Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley

Derby Birth Centre, Royal Derby Hospital

Rushey Birth Centre, Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading

Midwife Birth Centre, Royal Stoke University Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Scarborough General Hospital

Barnet Birth Centre, Barnet Hospital

Tair Afon Birth Centre, Prince Charles Hospital, Merthyr

Birthing Unit, Princess Alexandra Hospital, Harlow

EGA Birth Centre, University College Hospital, London

Abbey Birth Centre, St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey

Brook Birth Centre, Ipswich Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Hillingdon Hospital, Uxbridge

Newcastle Birthing Centre, Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle

Birth Centre, St Helier Hospital, Carshalton

Midwifery-led Unit, Royal Gwent Hospital, Newport

Mulberry Birth Centre, Frimley Park Hospital

Calderdale Birth Centre, Calderdale Royal Hospital

Singleton Midwife-led Unit, William Harvey Hospital, Ashford

Midwifery Led Unit, St Michael's Hospital, Bristol

Midwife Led Birthing Unit, Peterborough City Hospital

Mary Rose Birth Centre, Queen Alexandra Hospital

Home from Home, Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford

Serenity Birth Centre, City Hospital, Birmingham

Birth Centre, North Middlesex Hospital

Birth Centre, Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow

Rosie Birth Centre, The Rosie Hospital

Midwifery Led Unit, St Mary's Hospital, Manchester

Midwife Led Unit, Leighton Hospital, Crewe

Orchard Birth Centre, Leicester Royal Infirmary

Aylesbury Birth Centre, Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury

Birth Centre, Wythenshawe Hospital

Exeter Low Risk Birth Unit, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital

Midwifery Led Unit, South West Acute Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Victoria Hospital, Kirkcaldy

Home from Home Unit, Ulster Hospital, Belfast

Birth Unit, Gloucestershire Royal Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Jessop Wing

Bradford Birth Centre, Bradford Royal Infirmary

Eden Suite, Wirral Women and Children's Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Liverpool Women's Hospital

Midwifery Led Birthing Unit, Luton & Dunstable Hospital

Oxford Spires Midwifery-led Unit, The John Radcliffe Hospital

Juno Suite, Colchester General Hospital

Barratt Birth Centre, Northampton General Hospital

Birth Centre, Whittington Hospital, Highgate

Midwife Led Birth Centre, The Royal Oldham Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Lister Hospital, Stevenage

Meadow Birth Centre, Worcestershire Royal Hospital

Tirion Birth Centre, Royal Glamorgan Hospital, Llantrissant

Home from Home Birth Centre, St Thomas' Hospital

Birth Centre, Queen Charlotte's and Chelsea Hospital

Chichester Birth Centre, St Richard's Hospital, Chichester

Dolphin Suite, James Paget University Hospital, Great Yarmouth

Greenwich Birth Centre, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Woolwich

Lewisham Birth Centre, University Hospital, Lewisham

Meadows Birth Centre, Leicester General Hospital

Carmen Suite, St George's Hospital, Tooting

Midwifery Led Unit, New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampton

Midwife Led Unit, Wrexham Maelor Hospital

Birth Centre, Wexham Park Hospital, Slough

Midwifery Led Birth Unit, University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff

Midwife Led Unit, Ysbyty Gwynedd

Birthing Unit, Broomfield Hospital

Midwife Led Unit, Glan Clwyd Hospital, Rhyl

Midwifery-led Unit, Craigavon Area Hospital

Birth Centre, Croydon University Hospital

Bluebell Birth Centre, North Manchester General Hospital

White Horse Birth Centre, The Great Western Hospital, Swindon

Midwifery Led Unit, Altnagelvin Area Hospital

Natural Birth Centre, West Middlesex University Hospital

Please get in touch if you need help!

Out and About with UKMidSS

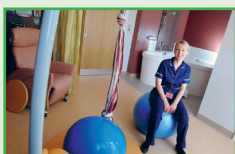
We've written a blog about UKMidSS for the Midwifery Unit Network. You can read it here <http://www.midwiferyunitnetwork.com/blog/2016/ukmidss>

Rachel will be in Harrogate at the RCM Annual Conference on 19th and 20th October presenting a poster on the UKMidSS Severe Obesity Study. If you'll be at the conference too please come and say hello!

And looking ahead... In June next year Rachel will be travelling to Toronto to present results of the Severe Obesity Study at the 31st ICM Triennial Congress. Exciting times!

Your photos

Thanks to all of our UKMidSS reporters who sent us photos from their units. We're very grateful, and we'll be using them in our newsletters and on our website.



UKMidSS Neonatal Admission Study



The UKMidSS Neonatal Admission Study will start on **1st January 2017**. Your reporting email on 1st February will ask you to report on cases for this new study. We will be

sending out the protocol for the Neonatal Admission Study soon, but in the meantime, so you can start thinking about how you will identify cases for this study, here's a very brief summary:

Aim: This study aims to identify maternal characteristics and aspects of care during labour, birth and the immediate postnatal period which are associated with admission to neonatal care, stillbirth or early neonatal death, with a view to preventing avoidable neonatal morbidity in future.

Study period: 1st January 2017 – 31st December 2017

Case definition: Any woman who gives birth in an AMU and whose baby:

- Is admitted to neonatal care (neonatal intensive care, high dependency care or special care) within 48 hours of birth or before discharge home, whichever is sooner

OR

- Is stillborn or dies within 48 hours of birth without admission to neonatal care.

Volunteers needed!

Can you help us pilot the Neonatal Admission form? Over the next few weeks we need three or four centres to help us test the form for next year's study. This will involve logging in to a test OpenClinica site, completing a couple of forms and giving us some feedback.

Contact us on ukmidss@npeu.ox.ac.uk ASAP if you'd like to help.



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