This meeting organized by the Chapter of Surgeons group of the British Transplantation Society is aimed at surgeons wishing for the best outcomes in their patients and to fundamentally understand what is important to them during transplantation.

We have a series of talks from patients with powerful stories to engage with the audience and to challenge the unusual processes that we, as transplant professionals, subject them to.

The day will cover many aspects of the unique relationship between the transplant surgeon and the patient with the following objectives:

1. To redefine transplant outcomes by understanding what really matters to patients and their relatives during the transplant process.
2. To understand what patients need from us as transplant professionals in different aspects of their care
3. To empower surgeons to work closely with their patients to achieve better outcomes.

Aimed at all transplant surgeons in UK (and overseas), Consultants and Trainees, Transplant nurses, SNODs and coordinators

Programme

09:00  Registration
09:30  Welcome and introduction     BIMBI FERNANDO
09:40  Enhancing “The relationship” to “over and above care” MICHAEL SERES & BIMBI FERNANDO
   ➢ First impressions, Building trust, Maintaining trust
   ➢ What really matters to patients?
   ➢ What else do patients want?
10:40  When things go wrong?     ARGIRIS ASDERAKIS
   ➢ Introductory remarks
   ➢ A patient’s expectations and experience     Mr Huw Parry
   ➢ The relative’s perspective; Scream, kill, or support     Mrs Jan Parry
   ➢ When disaster knocks the door there is a good time and a bad time; duty of candour     Mr Iain Simkin
   ➢ Discussion
12:00  Lunch and networking break
13:00  PROMs in transplant surgical research     COLIN WILSON
   Measuring the patient experience     Professor Clare Bradley
“Not quite a triumph: a view from the other side”
Professor Jackie Leach Scully
Focused organ specific PROM /QoL discussion with feedback

14:30
Refreshment break and exhibition viewing

15:00
The consent process
PAUL GIBBS
➢ Risk: What does it mean to an altruist?
Dr Paul van den Bosch
➢ Consent: Does wearing pyjamas change your understanding?
Mr Iain Simkin
➢ Consent: Communication of risk after Sidaway
Mr David Carpenter
➢ Quantifying individual risk in the digital age
Mr John Asher

16:50
Discussion and summary

17:15
Industry sponsored symposium – Chiesi Limited
Tacrolimus metabolism – does it matter?

18:00
All attendees are invited to dinner

19:00
Meeting closes

FACULTY:

Michael Seres, 11th person in the UK to undergo small bowel transplant for Crohn’s disease, social media champion for patient engagement
Professor Clare Bradley, Professor of Health Psychology, Royal Holloway, University of London
Professor Jackie Leach Scully, Professor of Social Ethics and Bioethics, Newcastle University, Liver transplant recipient
Iain Simkin, Barrister, Deans Court Chambers, Renal transplant recipient

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Speaker biographies

**John Asher** is a Consultant Transplant & General Surgeon at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital in Glasgow, and is Clinical Lead for Health Informatics in ODT at NHS Blood & Transplant. He qualified from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne in 1999 and undertook postgraduate training in the North East of England, including research into outcomes from DCD renal transplantation.

**Professor Clare Bradley** is Professor of Health Psychology, Head of the Health Psychology Research Unit (HPRU) and CEO of Health Psychology Research (HPR) Ltd at Royal Holloway, University of London (see [www.healthpsychologyresearch.com](http://www.healthpsychologyresearch.com)).

Following a first degree in psychology at Bedford College, University of London and PhD in psychophysiology at the University of Nottingham, she lectured and established research teams at Sheffield University and then in London where she had a joint appointment between Royal Holloway and Guy’s Hospital Medical School before moving full time to Royal Holloway in 1992. With research funding from many sources including the MRC, NIH USA, NIHR UK, charities and pharmaceutical companies, she has specialized in the design and development of quality of life, treatment satisfaction and other patient-reported outcome measures (PROMs) which are linguistically validated in more than 120 languages and used worldwide in clinical trials and in clinical practice. Her renal- and diabetes-specific PROMs have been used in the ATTOM (Access to Transplantation and Transplant Outcome Measures) programme. Clare Bradley set up her company, HPR Ltd, in 2004, to manage the linguistic validation and licensing of these questionnaires.

**David Carpenter**

Following part-retirement David works as a senior lecturer in moral and political philosophy at the University of Portsmouth. David holds a first degree in philosophy and a masters’ in medical law and ethics. David’s main interest is research ethics; he chairs an NHS REC and is a member of the British Psychological Society Ethics Committee. His main research interest is the application of Aristotelian virtue ethics in the context of research. David has an interest in clinical ethics and is a member of Portsmouth Hospitals Trust Ethics Committee and The Rowans Hospice Ethics Committee.


**Iain Simkin**

Iain Simkin was called to the bar in 1995 and specialises in regulatory law and serious crime. His practice focuses on health and Safety, environmental cases, inquests and serious crime. Renowned for his expertise across the range of regulatory cases; Iain is a first class advocate and lawyer who has been the first choice for many national and international companies.

He has offered his specialised advice, proficiency in negotiation and excellent representation both before and after action has commenced. He is known as a robust advocate, and is highly praised for his modern and flexible approach. In serious crime he acts as a leading junior and counsel alone and regularly contests cases against silks.

**Professor Jackie Leach Scully** is Professor of Social Ethics and Bioethics, and Executive Director of the Policy, Ethics and Life Sciences Research Centre, Newcastle University. After first degrees in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, and some time in cancer research, she switched fields to follow her interests in biomedical regulation and ethics. Her research interests include the ethics of disability and of genomics, patients’ perspectives on ethical issues, and comparative ethics of minority groups. She is currently a member of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics’ Working Party on Human Gene Editing. In July 2015 she had a super-urgent liver transplant, and unsurprisingly developed a sudden interest in transplant ethics.

**Mr & Mrs Huw Parry**

Patient representatives to discuss both the patients and the patient’s relatives experiences.

**Michael Seres**

Michael was diagnosed aged 12 with the incurable bowel condition Crohn’s Disease. In late 2011 he became the 11th person to undergo a small bowel transplant in the UK at The Churchill Hospital in Oxford. Recently he was diagnosed with Lymphoma. He started blogging about his journey through Bowel Transplant and his blog has over 100,000 followers. Michael uses social media to develop global on line peer to peer communities covering over 20,000 patients and devises social media strategies around patient engagement. He is a published author & professional speaker. He is the patient lead for the main UK health twitter chat #NHSSM, a member of the NHS England Digital Services user council and an E-patient scholar for the Stanford Medicine X E-patient programme & digital strategy advisor to The Oxford Transplant Foundation where he helped implement the first skype clinics. In 2013 Michael founded health tech start up 11Health having developed sensor technology for ostomy patients.

**Paul van den Bosch**

I qualified from Charing Cross Hospital in 1978. Most of my professional life has been as GP in the UK and I currently work in Woking at a practice where the majority of patients do not have English as their first language. I have also worked abroad in Jordan, The Solomon Islands and Zambia. I was a non directed kidney donor at Guys in 2008.