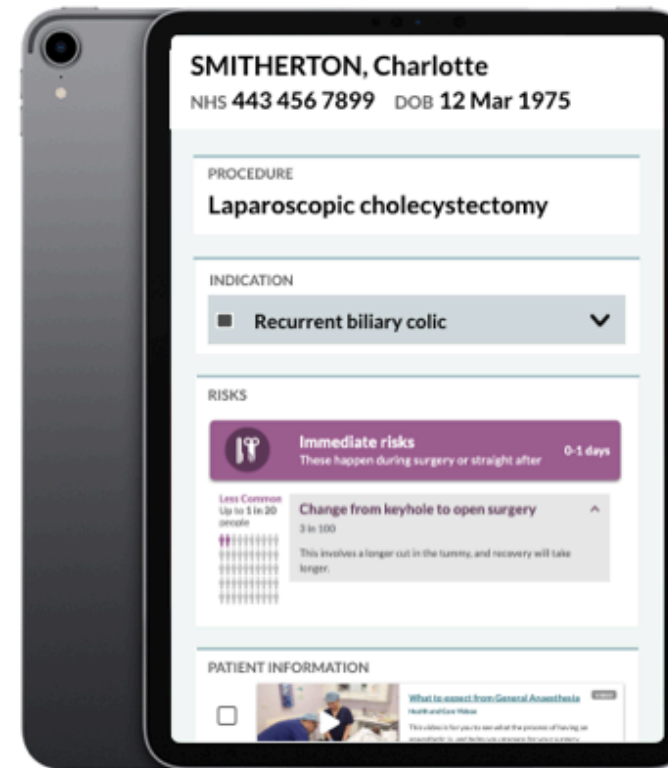


Digitally transform your consent process

with  Concentric

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PROCEDURE
Laparoscopic cholecystectomy


INDICATION
■ Recurrent biliary colic ▼

RISKS

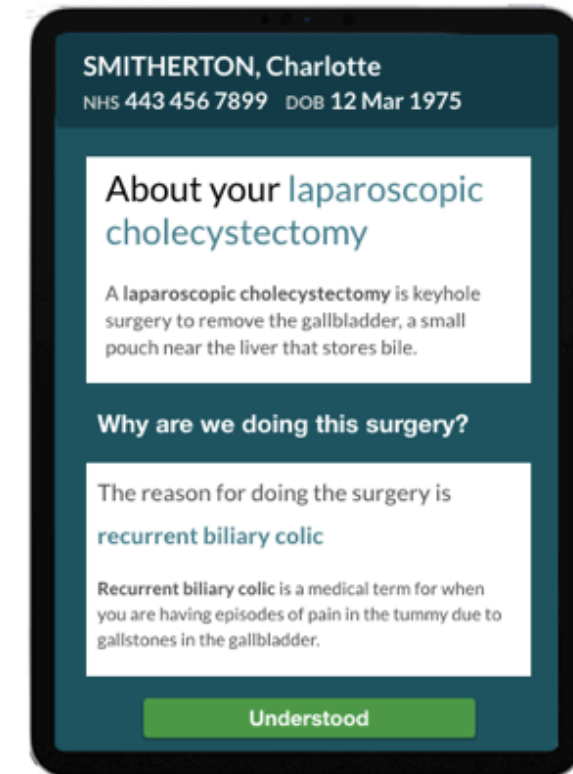
Immediate risks
These happen during surgery or straight after 0-1 days

Less Common
Up to 1 in 20 people

Change from keyhole to open surgery
3 in 100
This involves a longer cut in the tummy, and recovery will take longer.

PATIENT INFORMATION
☐  What to expect from General Anaesthesia
Health and Care Wales

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About your laparoscopic cholecystectomy

A laparoscopic cholecystectomy is keyhole surgery to remove the gallbladder, a small pouch near the liver that stores bile.

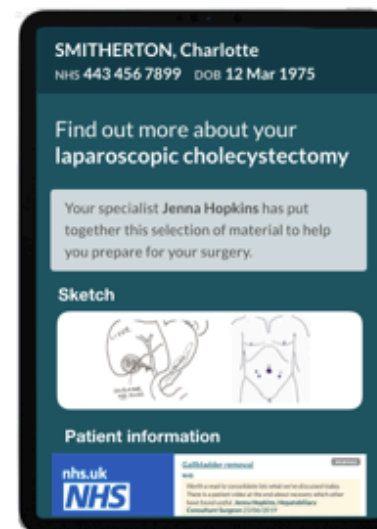
Why are we doing this surgery?

The reason for doing the surgery is recurrent biliary colic

Recurrent biliary colic is a medical term for when you are having episodes of pain in the tummy due to gallstones in the gallbladder.

Understood

SHARE




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Find out more about your laparoscopic cholecystectomy

Your specialist Jenna Hopkins has put together this selection of material to help you prepare for your surgery.

Sketch

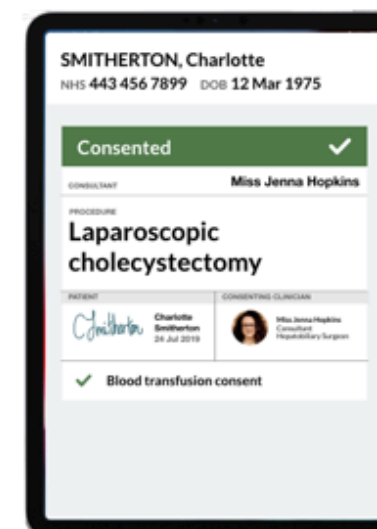


Patient information

nhs.uk
NHS

Gallbladder consent
Web

OPERATE



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Consented ✓

CONSULTANT Miss Jenna Hopkins

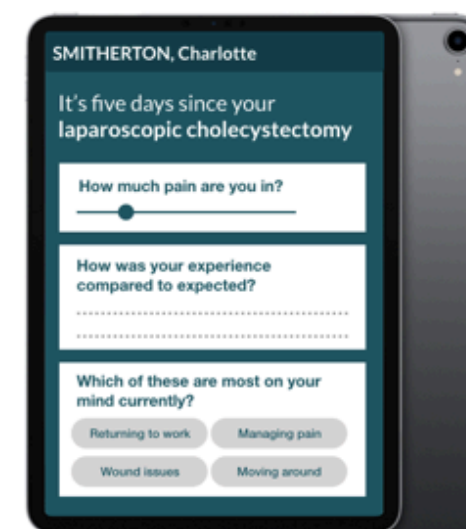
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PATIENT Charlotte Smitherton 28 Jul 2019

CONSISTING CLINICIAN Miss Jenna Hopkins Consultant Hepatobiliary Surgeon

✓ Blood transfusion consent

OUTCOMES



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It's five days since your laparoscopic cholecystectomy

How much pain are you in?
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How was your experience compared to expected?
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Which of these are most on your mind currently?

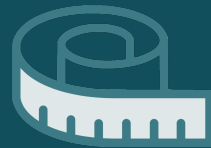
Returning to work Managing pain
Wound issues Moving around

Concentric Health



Digital consent

Replace your paper process



Evidence-based ontology

Supporting best practice



Informed patients

Guiding patients through their journey



Remote functionality

Avoid physical pre-op appointments

Our mission

Our mission is to transform how decisions are made about our health. Decisions informed by patient outcomes, and shared by patient and clinician.

About Concentric

Concentric Health is a health technology startup based in Wales.

Our digital consent and shared decision making application digitally transforms the paper process of giving consent for a procedure.

Cross-specialty, evidence-based information facilitates a shared conversation and supports patient understanding throughout their journey.

Remote consent functionality, which can be used alongside video consultation technology means that physical pre-operative appointments can be avoided.

Why is consent a priority?

Consent for surgery is a key element of care, in terms of the quality of surgical decision-making, experiences of patient-centred care, and organisational medico-legal risk.

Legal cases have brought consent to the forefront, and have introduced new standards of care.

These are links to key documents that describe our approach:

[Information Governance summary](#)

[Technical description](#)

[Clinical safety case report](#)

“Absolutely love it. Love the user experience, it’s really intuitive. This is the future!” - Dr Jonathan Holley

Benefits

- Improve patient experience and understanding
- Reduce consent errors and medico-legal risk
- Avoid physical outpatient appointments
- Improve operational efficiency
- Reduce paper use

Get in touch

Contact Dafydd Loughran, CEO at daf@concentric.health



Depending on integration requirements we aim to be able to go live within days.

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COVID-19

With the help of Concentric remote consent let's ensure that we do not bring patients into physical pre-operative appointments unnecessarily.

During this pandemic Concentric can help by:

- Reducing the need for physical pre-operative appointments, and the associated anxiety of these appointments for patients
- Remove logistic challenges of consent documentation at different hospital sites - e.g. temporary use of private hospital facilities
- Eliminate transmission risk from shared stationery or devices
- Team members self-isolating can undertake consent consultations remotely where appropriate

There is no cost for initial six months of use.