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This workshop will be delivered by Anne Krayer and Rebecca McPhillips. Both work on SASHI, the South Asia Self-Harm Research Capability Building Initiative (<http://sashi.bangor.ac.uk>) which is funded by the Global Challenges Research Fund. This collaborative project focuses on finding effective responses to self-harm and suicide in South Asia by building research infrastructure and expertise.

Anne Krayer is a member of the Centre for Mental Health and Society. She conducts research at the interface of health and social care for people with lived experience of mental illness and has a specific interest in narrative approaches to research. Through her work with a range of people - including for example, survivors of child sexual abuse and people with lived experience of mental health illness who have come into contact with the criminal justice system – she has encountered a range of ethical challenges.

Rebecca McPhillips currently works in Social Care and Society, at the University of Manchester. She has experience of conducting qualitative research on potentially sensitive and distressing topics, including participants' experiences of mental illness, terminal illness, sexuality and sexual functioning, and of navigating the ethical challenges that this research presented. As part of her role on the SASHI project she has led successful ethics applications for self-harm register work and liaised with local stakeholders and community members to ensure that ethics and governance procedures are culturally appropriate.