

"My Fatigue Is Reduced By 50% But The CCSVI Hasn't Halted The MS Progression" says Sylvia Wright.

Sylvia Wright, 37, was diagnosed with MS 15 years ago, which is now progressive. From Sheffield, she is married to Steve and they have a 5 year-old son, Marcus.

Sylvia Wright felt she had come to the end of the road with her MS and that her one last hope was CCSVI. Although unproven, Sylvie felt that there had been enough good anecdotal evidence to try this treatment.

She went to the Euromedic Clinic in Poland who found that Sylvie's left jugular vein was 80 per cent blocked. Angioplasty on its own did not do the trick and the only way to keep it open was to have a stent fitted.

"I felt I had nothing to lose as my MS is progressing and my life is a constant struggle with severe disability, and particularly against the debilitating fatigue.

"I think the procedure has already paid itself back because my fatigue reduced by 50 per cent immediately. Also I am far less desperate and hysterical with fatigue now and more alert and less like an old person!

This has improved my quality of life enormously and has been a major result for me. I also got my periods back and amazingly had two periods but these have now stopped again."

Despite having the procedure, Sylvie does still suffer from fatigue, if not so badly, the MS is still active and progressing and



Sylvia Wright with Marcus, five

she is still unable to walk.

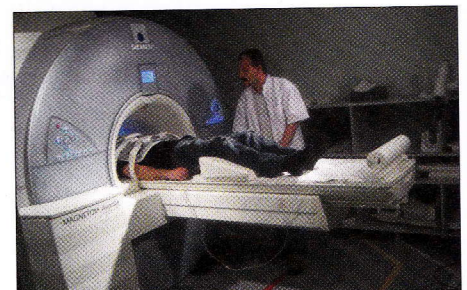
"The CCSVI hasn't been able to switch off the MS, which I was hoping it would do", says Sylvie. "I was hoping it would stop the progression but it hasn't. My MS has got worse since I got back from Poland".

Sylvie's main concern about the treatment was being given

two lots of blood-thinning drugs - Omeprazole 20mg and Clopidogrel 75mg. When she cut her knee recently, it bled for much longer than usual and made her worry.

The treatment cost her around £5000 plus travel but she considers it money well spent. Says Sylvie: "I would do it again in a heartbeat. The way I saw it was if I had any blocked veins they shouldn't be blocked and they wanted unblocking irrespective of any connection with MS - although that link seemed highly likely to me."

"We don't know what will happen in the future with this procedure because it's not been trialled but I couldn't wait for another four years down the line. I could have been dead by then."



A patient having an MRV scan