

08.30–10.00	Registration and exhibition
10.00–10.15	Opening remarks by Pam Cooper, <i>clinical director, Wound Care Today</i> and introduction of event chair , Helen Shoker, <i>lead nurse, Coventry and Warwickshire Partnership Trust</i>
10.15–11.00	Gastrointestinal complications: peristomal wounds, fistula, periwound skin breakdown — their diagnosis and management Jennie Burch, <i>head of gastrointestinal nurse education, Academic Institute, St Mark's Hospital</i>
11.00–11.45	Saving lives is not enough: quality of life outcomes in burn care Krissee Stiles, <i>plastic surgery clinical nurse specialist, King's College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust</i> How to become an advocate for your patients to ensure that they get the best care to optimise their quality of life post burn injury
11.45–12.00	Questions from the audience
12.00–14.00	Lunch/exhibition/skills zone
14.00–14.45	Microbiome/infection and the role debridement can play in reducing bioburden within the wound bed International speaker: Dr William Tettelbach, <i>medical director of wound care and infection prevention, Encompass Health and Rehabilitation Hospital of Utah</i>
14.45 – 15.15	Tissue viability post pandemic: advocating for individual and team reflection, recharging and restoration Carole Young, <i>lead tissue viability specialist nurse, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Trust</i> This session reflects on the impact of the last two years, considering what clinicians need next. It also introduces the role of the professional nurse advocate and looks at the A-EQUIP model as a way to reflect, and discusses what restorative clinical supervision is, and what it is not, and how we can support each other
15.15–16.15	Break/exhibition/skills zone
16.15–17.00	Lower limb ulceration and lymphoedema: a collaborative approach to improving patient outcomes Julie Stanton, <i>director of nursing, Pioneer Wound Telehealth</i> ; Adele Linthwaite, Lauren Thorpe, <i>both at Coventry and Warwickshire Partnership Trust</i> This session looks at diagnosis and management, demonstrating healing outcomes using a telehealth specialist model
17.00–17.30	The incidence of pressure ulcers during the Covid-19 pandemic — what have we learnt so far? Samantha Haigh, <i>lead nurse in tissue viability, York and Scarborough Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust</i>
17.30–17.55	Summary/evaluation of today's event

08.30–9.00	Exhibition opens
09.00–09.30	Medicolegal aspects of documentation John McRobert, <i>clinical director, Pioneer Wound and Lymphoedema Centres</i>
09.30–10.00	Understanding the complexities of wound care in dementia care Tracey Carter, <i>head of dementia, HC-One</i>
10.00–11.00	Break/exhibition/skills zone
11.00–12.30	Turning the ‘new normal’ into a more exceptional future This session shares a core set of business skills which have a proven track record of delivering 30% more in 30% less time. The skills will make your working life easier and are relevant to everyone who intends to make a solid contribution to their organisation and build their personal brand Tom Francis, <i>consultant and director of programmes, Momentum Inc</i>
12.30–14.00	Lunch/exhibition/skills zone
14.00–14.45	Free paper presentations 14.00–14.20 Establishing an education programme for tissue viability link nurses Ines Alexandra Esteves Sadoc Pereira, <i>lead tissue viability specialist, HCA Healthcare</i> 14.20–14.40 Optimising care for patients presenting to ED with chronic wounds or at high risk of pressure ulcers Carole Young, <i>lead tissue viability specialist nurse, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Trust</i>
14.45–15.30	Developing NPWT in managing surgical and complex wounds: how to achieve the impossible and advance practice Professor Steven Jeffery, <i>consultant burns and plastics surgeon, Wound Healing Unit, Birmingham City University</i>
15.30–16.00	Challenge of wound care in patients with complex health conditions Sam Shuker, <i>sister, Telford Wound Healing Service, Shropshire Community Health NHS Trust</i> This session discusses the challenges of caring for patients with wounds and other long-term conditions, such as sickle cell anaemia, Parkinson's disease, heart failure and at the end of life
16.00–16.15	Summary/evaluation and close of event

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Skills zone

These sessions will run throughout the two-day event.

Debridement skills

John McRobert, *clinical director, Pioneer Wound and Lymphoedema Centres*, demonstrates the skill of debridement. In particular, focusing on curettage to remove devitalised tissue from the wound bed.

Skin care

Gemma Davies, *clinical lead/tissue viability specialist, Telford Wound Healing Service, Shropshire Community Health NHS Trust*, looks at techniques to promote optimal skin in the lower limb.

Managing 'wet legs'

Karen Morgan, *national lymphoedema research and education lead in Wales*, discusses:

- The cost of 'wet legs' to the NHS and patient
 - What is a wet leg pathway?
 - When should we apply compression?
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2-D diagnosing lymphoedema in the lower limb

Melanie Thomas MBE, *national clinical lead for lymphoedema in Wales*, explores:

- Is all swelling lymphoedema?
 - What tests can I do to support my diagnosis of lymphoedema?
 - What is really important to patients during assessment?
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