

Day 1 5th June — The journey begins...

08.30–10.00	Exhibition opens
10.00–10.30	Small things are big things: why human relationships in health care matter, and what can be done to strengthen them Jocelyn Cornwell, <i>Chief Executive, Point of Care Foundation</i> Jocelyn will set the scene for the next two days focusing our attention on the importance of human relationships and how this is pivotal in all care settings
10.30–11.00	Living with a chronic wound Tracy Goodwin, <i>patient story</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ How having a chronic wound has affected this patient's life — the impact it has had on her career, family and health
11.00–11.30	Managing lower limb wounds using effective pathways to achieve 90% healing in 120 days David Gray, <i>Professor, Birmingham City University; Director, Healogics Wound Healing Centres</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Multiple clinics over a five-year period demonstrating consistent outcomes▶ Company-based training for all staff▶ Presentation of complex cases studies
11.30–12.00	Taking a proactive approach to Lymphoedema Karen Morgan, <i>National Lymphoedema Education and Research Lead and Melanie Thomas, National Lymphoedema Clinical Lead, both at Lymphoedema Network Wales</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Early intervention and management of patients with chronic oedema is vital in reducing the patient's risk of developing complexities, such as cellulitis and wounds▶ The chronic oedema 'Wet Leg' pathway supports prompt, effective management of wet legs and superficial wounds; using this pathway reduces dressing costs, episodes of cellulitis and decreases community nurse visits, thereby releasing time back to care and support value-based health care for the patient and NHS▶ The All Wales Lymphoedema Compression Garment Formulary can be used as an evidence-based prescribing tool and is an essential guide▶ Questions from the audience
12.00–14.00	Lunch/exhibition/skills zone
14.00 – 14.30	Innovations in managing diabetic foot ulcers Andrew Sharpe, <i>Advanced Podiatrist, Blackpool Teaching Hospital, NHS Trust</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ How technology and IT can support the clinician in prevention, early diagnosis, follow-up care and how this can help with more effective resource application▶ Exploring the evidence and achieving best practice▶ Questions from the audience
14.30–15.30	Free papers — Each speaker will be provided with 10 minutes — seven-minute presentation and three minutes for questions. This is an opportunity to showcase and share innovative work in practice <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Innovations in practice — from technology to improving patient outcomes▶ Challenging wound care trends — reducing the variants that affect all wound care providers▶ Complex and challenging case reports — review of unusual clinical case reports
15.30-16-30	Break/exhibition/skills zone
16.30 – 17.00	Red legs: getting the right diagnosis Leanne Atkin, <i>Lecturer Practitioner, Division of Podiatry and Clinical Sciences, University of Huddersfield</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ The burden of cellulitis — clinical signs and why these can be misinterpreted▶ Differential diagnosis and how this impacts on management▶ What else can be done?▶ Questions from the audience
17.00–17.30	How to break down invisible barriers Anita Kilroy-Findley, <i>Tissue Viability Nurse, Adult Mental Health, Learning Disabilities and Children, Leicestershire Partnership NHS Trust</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Mental health and learning disability service users get the same wounds as everyone else — are they being referred to specialist services?▶ How do we ensure that patients' beliefs are included in treatment objectives?▶ Thinking out of the box and still achieving measurable outcomes▶ Questions from the audience
17.30–18.00	Recognising the unexpected, when all is not as it seems Joy Tickle, <i>Tissue Viability Nurse Specialist, Clinical lead, Shropshire Community NHS Trust</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Ensuring accurate diagnosis of a wound: why does it matter?▶ Clinical signs and symptoms of differential wound aetiologies, including <i>pyoderma gangrenosum</i>, vasculitis and malignancy▶ How can multidisciplinary teams manage these wounds together?
18.00	Conference close
19.00 – 20.00	Drinks reception

20.00	DINNER Wound Care Today guest dinner speaker Greg Searle, MBE Olympic Rower — Gold, Barcelona 1992; Bronze, Atlanta 1996; Bronze, London 2012 World Championship Gold, 1993 Greg shares his experiences of training as a world-class athlete to encourage others
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Day 2 6th June — A journey of discovery...

08.00–09.00

Making more with less in India — Wound Care Today international guest speaker

Dr Kshitij Shandkhdhar, Consultant Diabetologist, Indiranagar, Lucknow. Dr Shandkhdhar has been awarded for his pioneering work in the field of diabetic foot care in India and his clinic in Lucknow was recognised as a 'state-of-the-art diabetic foot clinic' at the National Diabetic Foot Conclave of India, Mumbai, 14 July, 2017. Dr Shandkhdhar will explain how his practice has evolved through personnel development along with professional expertise to meet the challenges of developing a worldwide service in a developing country, thus tying together the themes from both days one and two of Wound Care Today 2018

09.00–10.00

Break/exhibition/skills zone

Day two to be presented by Talking Talent — an award-winning global company who are passionate about unlocking the potential in individuals and organisations

10.00–12.00

Understanding myself and others

Explore what makes you and others tick, so you can have more impact in your relationships and conversations. You'll learn how to:

- ▶ Use the True Colours personality tool to identify on your own personality type
- ▶ Easily recognise different personality preferences in others
- ▶ Create more impact with people of opposite preferences

12.00–14.00

Lunch/exhibition/skills zone

14.00–16.00

Courageous conversations

Equip yourself with the skills and confidence to successfully have those difficult conversations which we tend to worry about, avoid or delay having. We'll explore how to:

- ▶ Structure your message effectively
- ▶ Communicate without extra baggage
- ▶ Avoid a drama triangle dynamic

16.00

Summary/evaluation and close of event

Skills zone

These sessions will be run throughout the two-day event. All delegates can participate, either at prearranged times, or at stop and learn sessions

Practical debridement skills

A showcase for debridement methods, in particular curettage, hosted by Birmingham City University, with practical debridement demonstrations

Compression for complex and challenging cases

Julie Stanton and Veronica Doody, Healogics Wound Healing Centres, will demonstrate the use of bandaging/hosiery for complex leg forms and discuss the various options and application techniques

Writing for publication

Wound Care Today will share their expertise with delegates on how to write for publication and what to expect from editors

Good business planning

Paul Nordon and Edwin Chamanga will discuss the need for good business planning and enhancing skills in strategy, audit, current and future plans. They will also look at strengths and weaknesses of current services, pressure points, and signposts of success. This will be supported by practical hints and tips to support delegates through this process

Filming — silence the fear

Mole Productions will provide delegates with the opportunity to present to a camera, thereby removing the fear of the unknown

Lymphoedema — practical management

Melanie Thomas and Karen Morgan will discuss the implications of their 'wet leg pathway for chronic oedema' and share the practical elements of its implementation for both staff and patients

Changing Faces

A charity supporting people who have a disfigurement to find a way to live the life they want, through support, training and education of NHS staff who can then support the clients through this time and period of transition

In 2018, we only have 500 places, so

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