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<td>08.30–10.00</td>
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| 10.00–10.15  | **Opening remarks**, setting the scene and introduction of the event’s chair, Helen Shoker  
                *Pam Cooper, clinical director, nurse consultant in tissue viability, lecturer, Birmingham City University* |
| 10.15–11.00  | Monty Lyman, author of the *Remarkable Life of the Skin* will discuss the science of the skin  
                *Helping us to look even closer at how fascinating the skin is and how it influences every aspect of our being* |
| 11.00–11.30  | Clinician versus patient perspectives of chronic oedema: a route to gold standards of care  
                *Rachel Drago, advanced nurse practitioner lymphoedema, University of Wales, Swansea* |
| 11.30–12.00  | **Wound care at the end of life**  
                *Speaker, tbc*  
                *What does end of life mean in 2020?*  
                *How does this affect management of complex wounds from pressure ulcers, malignancy, oedematous legs, etc?* |
| 12.00–14.00  | Lunch/exhibition/skills zone                                          |
| 14.00–15.00  | **Oliver Medill, keynote speaker and development coach**  
                *This session teaches delegates how to stay motivated in the face of the challenges and setbacks they meet* |
| 15.00–15.30  | How do we resolve disparity in wound care services? From grading to role development  
                *Georgina Ritchie, senior lecturer, School of Community Health and Midwifery, University of Central Lancashire* |
| 15.30–16.30  | Break/exhibition/skills zone                                          |
| 16.30 – 17.30| **Free papers** — Six speakers, selected from a large number of abstract submissions due to their innovation and quality outcomes, will showcase and share their work. Topics include:  
                *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* |
| 17.30–18.00  | **Thinking out of the box**  
                *Luxmi Dhoonmoon, nurse consultant tissue viability, Central and North West London NHS Foundation*  
                *Managing patients with complex wounds*  
                *Presentation of series of clinical cases*  
                *Challenging diagnostics and treatment options* |
| 19.00 – 20.00| Drinks reception                                                      |
| 20.00        | **DINNER**  
                *Wound Care Today guest dinner speaker, Michael J Fitch, The Magician*  
                *Seeing is Believing* |
Day 2 — Strong foundations in wound care

**Exhibition opens**

**Managing wounds within the care home setting**

Alison Schofield, tissue viability team lead, clinical nurse, North Lincolnshire and Goole NHS Foundation Trust; Pam Cooper, nurse consultant, Healogics Wound Healing Centres

- Best practice or patient safety
- Making difficult choices

**Wound care for society’s marginalised patients**

Speaker, TBC

- Challenges of maintaining healthy skin for the homeless, drug abusers, etc

**Break/exhibition/skills zone**

**Susi McWilliam**, author of *Be Free*, will share theoretical and practical skills which can be implemented into daily lives to improve identification of stress and anxiety, increase appropriate support tools and reduce workplace stress

**Lunch/exhibition/skills zone**

**First time presenters — three selected speakers will share their work to improve patient outcomes**

**Risk assessment — Waterlow versus Purpose T**

Speaker, TBC

- From the old to the new, discussing the pros and cons of both tools

**Management of trauma wounds**

Kirsty Shilstone-Mahoney, clinical nurse specialist wound healing, Cardiff and Vale University Health Board

- Initial first aid, salvaging skin, debridement and dressing selection

**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**

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<td><strong>Complex compression</strong></td>
<td>Using volunteers, Veronica Doody, Healogics Wound Healing Centre, will demonstrate the application of compression wraps and bandaging in both leg ulcer and lymphoedema patients</td>
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<td><strong>Mapping the future</strong></td>
<td>Alison Schofield, tissue viability team lead and clinical nurse, North Lincolnshire and Goole NHS Foundation Trust, will explain how pressure mapping tools can help us alleviate pressure in clinical practice</td>
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<td><strong>Filming — silence the fear</strong></td>
<td>Mole Productions will provide delegates with the opportunity to present to a camera, thereby removing the fear of the unknown</td>
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<td>Julie Stanton, Healogics Wound Healing Centres, will give a practical demonstration and discuss the pros and cons of screening and diagnostic tools</td>
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<td>Justine Whittaker, director and nurse consultant, Northern Lymphology Ltd, will demonstrate and explain how to measure, fit and prescribe compression hosiery</td>
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<td><strong>Exercise for complex lower limb conditions</strong></td>
<td>A practical demonstration of exercises for patients with complexity of the lower limb (presenter to be confirmed)</td>
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