

A Practical Guide to implementing the
NICE Guidance & updated Quality Standard on

Diabetic Foot Problems

Prevention & Management

Friday 6 October 2017 De Vere West One Conference Centre, London

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Dr Matthew Young
Consultant Diabetologist
Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh
& *Editor* Diabetic Foot Journal

Professor William Jeffcoate
Steering Group Chair
National Diabetes Footcare Audit
& *Consultant Diabetologist*
Nottingham City Hospital

Nikki Joule
Policy Manager
Diabetes UK

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"If we can ensure patients with diabetes have the appropriate, high quality care they deserve across the country then we can prevent amputations,..There are several steps we can take to ensure this happens, one of which is to ensure that those presenting with active diabetic foot disease have rapid access to a multidisciplinary diabetic foot service. Higher mortality rates are thought to be related to heart disease and therefore we also need to ensure the all-round health of the patient is cared for, including addressing their overall cardiovascular disease risk." Professor Jonathan Valabhji, NHS England's National Clinical Director for Diabetes and Obesity

"More than 60,000 people with diabetes in England are thought to have foot ulcers at any given time. In 2014-15 the annual cost of diabetic foot disease to the NHS in England was estimated at £1 billion, in addition to the personal/social costs of reduced mobility and sickness absence. Only around half of people with diabetes who have had a diabetic foot ulcer survive for 5 years. Only half of patients with diabetes who have had an amputation survive for 2 years." National Diabetes Foot Care Audit, March 2017

This conference focuses on improving practice in the prevention and management of diabetic foot problems including implementing the updated NICE guideline, Quality Standard, and operational framework to improve care for patients with diabetic foot disease. Through national updates, extended focus sessions and practical case studies the conference will update delegates on best practice in improving the care of patients with and at risk of diabetic foot problems.

The conference will also update delegates on findings and implementation of the recommendations from the National Diabetes Foot Care Audit which was published in March 2017. The audit found that nationally recommended care structures in place for the management of diabetic foot disease are often not in place and *"the basic framework for effective prevention and management of diabetic foot disease often seems to be missing"*. The Audit also found that *"Two-fifths of the ulcer episodes referred by a health professional had an interval of two or more weeks before their first expert assessment (40 per cent). Almost one-third of ulcer episodes were self-referred (30 per cent). Self-referring patients were less likely to have severe ulcers (34 per cent). Patients not seen for two months or more were most likely to have severe ulcers (58 per cent)."* National Diabetes Foot Care Audit March 2017

"More than 135 people with diabetes have a leg, foot or toe amputated each week. This is shocking, especially as four out of five of these amputations are preventable." Diabetes UK

"100 diabetes related amputations take place in the UK each week. 80% of these could be prevented if people were more aware of the risk and knew how to minimise it." NHS England

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10.00 Chair's welcome and Introduction

Dr Matthew Young *Consultant Diabetologist Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh & Editor Diabetic Foot Journal*

10.10 Implementing the updated NICE guidance on the Diabetic Foot

Member

*Guideline Development Group
Diabetic foot problems
NICE*

- practicalities and challenges for implementation
- the new guidance and quality standard: what has changed?
- how can we ensure care within 24 hours of a person with diabetic foot problems being admitted to hospital, or the detection of diabetic foot problems
- implementation in practice: our experience in Ipswich
- is it possible to eliminate avoidable amputations? Should we be looking at the zero tolerance approach that has worked for infection and pressure ulcers?

10.40 EXTENDED SESSION: Learning from the National Diabetes Foot Care Audit (NDFA) The recent Audit findings were published in March 2017

Professor William Jeffcoate

*Steering Group Chair
National Diabetes Footcare Audit
& Consultant Diabetologist
Nottingham City Hospital,*

- learning from the national diabetes foot care audit (NDFA) 2014-16
- does referral and treatment comply with national recommended guidance?
- are the outcomes of treatment as good as they can be?
- patient and ulcer characteristics, and factors that predict healing
- using the findings to improve care at a local level

11.10 Question and answers, followed by tea & coffee 11.20

11.55 Putting Feet First: communicating the importance of diabetic foot care

Nikki Joule

*Policy Manager
Diabetes UK*

- how do we educate people with diabetes know how to look after their feet and know what to expect from their health service
- ensuring local health services provide an integrated footcare pathway – the right treatment at the right time in the right place
- raising awareness in health professionals and in people with diabetes
- the Diabetes UK 'Putting Feet First Campaign'

12.25 EXTENDED SESSION: Effective Risk Assessment and Identification of the at risk foot

Dr Matthew Young

*Consultant Diabetologist
Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh
& Editor
Diabetic Foot Journal*

- developing effective screening for early identification of problems
- risk assessment, risk stratification and identification of the foot at risk
- moving from risk assessment to action: ensuring appropriate referral
- developing effective foot protection services

13.10 Question and answers, followed by lunch at 13.20

14.00 EXTENDED SESSION: Types and management of active foot disease

Speaker to be announced

- types and management of active foot disease
- advanced assessment
- diabetic foot infections
- Charcot Neuroarthropathy in the Diabetic Foot
- management of painful neuropathy

14.45 EXTENDED SESSION: The principles of effective foot ulcer care

Tina Chambers

*Past Chair
Tissue Viability Society
Tissue Viability Consultant
Educator and Advisor*

- effective management of foot ulcers
- TVN role within the multidisciplinary team
- what works? The evidence

15.30 Question and answers, followed by Tea & Coffee at 15.40

16.00 MASTERCLASS: Conducting and learning from Root Cause Analysis & Legal Update

Facilitator: Simon Robinson

*Barrister Accredited Mediator
Five Paper Chambers*

- developing your skills in effective root cause analysis and investigation
- conducting an effective root cause analysis for a foot amputation
- note keeping and legal implications
- learning from RCA

17.00 Questions and answers, followed by close at 17.10

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