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NASC PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Opening doors

It is a great privilege for me to take on the presidency of the NASC and a significant milestone in my career.

The first objective of my presidency is to promote internal opportunities for management careers for all people involved in our separate businesses, as well as for those who lack formal academic qualifications. This last example is an issue close to my own heart. I left school at 14 with no qualifications. To this day, I have only two: an Advanced Scaffolder's Card gained in 1979 and a certificate for attending a supervisors' course in 1991.

I rose through the ranks because others gave me the opportunity and I urge you to do the same. I joined TRAD Scaffolding in 1991 to create a new branch – with just one temporary office, no work and no men. Four years later the branch was turning over £4m annually. Today I'm the CEO of the TRAD Group, an organisation with a combined turnover of more than £100m and employing over one thousand people.

I've been lucky. Others that are less fortunate see no career open to them once they reach their mid-forties to early fifties after many years on the tools. Is it right that we lose people like this, many of whom have a wealth of experience and knowledge, and give them no choice but to leave our industry?

We need to mentor more of our staff to help them progress into management and support roles, even if they have little

to show from their time in school, even if they can't read and write. It's what they know and what they can do that matters.

As part of that objective, I also want to actively promote the role of women in our industry. Women are sorely under-represented across the whole construction sector and even more so within scaffolding. We need to address this issue, and it is possible. For example, most of the commercial managers and surveyors at TRAD are women. Overall, we need more women in management and supervisory roles, and to represent us here on NASC committees, as well as on the NASC Council. Why? Not simply for fairness, but because it's good business. Women bring different skills, perspectives, ideas and invaluable social skills. This gives competitive advantage.

I'm delighted to say we're making significant progress. This year, for the first time in our 73-year history, we will have a female director, Lynn Way, who chairs the NASC South West and South Wales Region.

On a similar theme, we should encourage more young people to enter our industry, and we need more young voices and faces representing companies at the NASC. It's all about achieving balance.

We also have a new Contracts Committee chair in David Brown, who is significantly younger than most of the NASC Council members. In a short period of time, he has already proved that youth adds another missing dynamic in our approach to problem solving.

It is only by actively recruiting from a diverse field that we can become the best that we can be.

The second objective of my presidency is to make the NASC relevant to the future of the scaffolding industry, address any member's concerns, and to engage with the construction industry's drive to improve safety and quality by setting and

driving an uncompromising standard for the UK scaffolding industry.

We need to achieve a proper balance between the different sizes of companies within the organisation and the regions in which they operate. We can't afford to make rulings that only make sense in one part of the country. We must also promote the interests of all companies, large and small.

Long ago, the NASC was seen by some as an exclusive club for the big boys, promoting only their interests. Those days are long gone. Now, of our 236 full members, 180 have a turnover of less than £5m. We should be proud that their voices are being heard, and that they have a strong influence over policy. But we must be careful not to neglect the larger companies either, some of whom have been asking tough questions of late, such as: "What do we get out of our membership? Why should we remain as members?"

Recently, I've met and talked to the MDs of these organisations, worried that their support for the NASC was wavering. Simon Hicks, MD of Cape Plc, told me: "Like all organisations Cape is very focussed on costs. For this reason I took the opportunity to review the spend we incur with confederations and trade bodies. We were very close to concluding the NASC was moving away from the needs of the large employers and we would be no worse off not being in the confederation."

As a result of our meeting Cape re-opened its internal review. "The outcome is that we have remained a member following a strong case presented with respect to the benefits of being a participant in the formulation of guidance and best practice on an industry-wide basis," says Hicks.

Cape has a UK annual turnover of more than £350m and employs around 2,500 scaffolders. If companies of this size were to leave the NASC, it would be a disaster.



Des Moore
PRESIDENT, NASC





Inset: Des Moore's Advanced Scaffolder's Card gained in 1979

We must address these concerns, provide benefits to all members, and communicate a clear message about how we can help them. We must not underestimate the collateral damage that would be done to our standing if one of them left.

That brings me to another major area to address: our communications in general, and our marketing in particular. We need to be much better at explaining what we offer.

With the NASC you don't just pay a fee and receive a membership certificate through the post. Our trade body, with its rigorous audit procedure, and high standards (TG20:13/SG4:15) promotes best practice. Through our guidance documents we show the wider construction industry how scaffolding should be erected. We need to engage with the construction industry more to promote the benefits of using NASC members.

Planning for our marketing and communications is already underway with the

creation of a Membership and Marketing Committee headed by Lee Rowswell. With support from specialists such as Helen Gawor, I'm confident this new committee will take our communications to an entirely new level, engaging members, non-members and the wider construction industry.

This year, we've created a new NASC Award, with a prestigious trophy donated by the Altrad Group, which will be presented at the annual ball. This will also help to

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create publicity. The award recognises the most innovative and successful project of the year – from companies large and small. We have ensured a level playing field for all companies by carefully crafting the judging criteria – the judges are independent, and best of all, one is a woman.

Of course, I would like to thank everyone who contributes to the work of the NASC. In particular, our executive staff including Robin James, David Mosley and Jamie McGuire, and all of their staff and committee members who work tirelessly to support the NASC.

Finally, I'd like to thank our outgoing president, Alan Lilley, who has led the NASC through two challenging years. He has guided us through a successful re-structure of the articles of association and overseen a successful project to increase membership. We have recruited more than 30 new members, largely thanks to a mentoring programme to help companies submit successful applications.

The past year or so has been tough for our industry. The UK narrowly voting to exit the European Union has tipped the sector into the doldrums with a significant slow-down of investment in major building projects. This has created significant uncertainty. The message we need to send is that, no matter how tough times get, all major construction organisations, national developers and landowners should stipulate NASC membership for scaffolding contracts. Anything less is a compromise and a gamble on safety.

I aim to be a 'hands-on', active and accessible NASC president. I hope you will help me to promote diversity in our industry and create mentoring programmes. One of the best ways to face tough economic conditions is to draw upon the resources, ideas, talents and contributions from as wide a group of people as possible – which our industry has in abundance.



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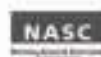
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Robin James
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A very warm welcome to all our readers, and in particular to readers of Construction Manager magazine, which is kindly circulating the NASC 2018 Yearbook and directory with its November 2017 issue.

Regular readers will note that the yearbook has broken new ground by updating its style and format, and we very much hope you enjoy the new look and feel of this keenly anticipated publication.

All the regular features, reviews and essential member information are of course included in the yearbook, and I would draw your attention straightaway to the excellent project news section on page 24.

This section includes details of the finest scaffolding projects erected by NASC members in 2017. An array of projects of all types and sizes are featured, including all twelve entries for the prestigious NASC 2017 Scaffolding Project of the Year award.

As we approach 2018 it is worth reflecting on the achievements of Alan Lilley (Commercial Scaffolding Ltd) as NASC President during his tenure. Alan has championed a drive to attract SME scaffolding contractors into NASC membership, and it is pleasing to report that

the number of member contractors (242 at time of going to print) has never been higher.

Alan has also overseen a review of the NASC audit and application process, which has additionally secured SSIP accreditation in 2017.

With a rigorous entry requirement for prospective members, and regular audits for existing members, principal contractors and clients will be assured that they are receiving a fully compliant and professional service from NASC contracting members at all times.

We welcome Des Moore (Trad Group CEO) as the incoming President of the NASC in November 2017. We look forward to his presidency and I would refer readers to his report on page 4 for details of his objectives over the next two years.

In conclusion I would like to take the opportunity to thank the NASC staff and all the member representatives on NASC standing committees for their service in 2017. Member involvement is critical to the development and revision of industry guidance which assists all those who work in the scaffolding sector, and for that we thank them warmly.



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MARKETING

New marketing committee sets out goals

The NASC has created a new committee to focus on marketing. Chaired by Lee Rowswell its role will be to steer how the NASC engages and communicates with members, potential members and the wider construction industry.

The strategy is to change perceptions of the NASC, says Rowswell. "We need to be clearer about the benefits of membership to the businesses that join us and the important role the NASC plays in shaping the future of our industry. The marketing strategy will put the needs of members and the wider construction industry at the heart of our communications."

The committee has identified two main themes: to help members grow a safer scaffolding business and to promote the active role members play in shaping the future of the industry.

Planning is already underway for how this strategy will be executed. "We will use digital channels more effectively to target, engage and create a sense of community amongst our members," says Rowswell. "We will also support the incoming President's vision, encouraging inclusion by promoting skills and diversity through various new initiatives."

"For the wider construction industry, we will continue to listen and engage with contractors, clients and industry bodies. We will ensure that NASC membership becomes the standard for any organisation appointing a scaffolding business within their supply chain."

"Although it is important that we use marketing to help us grow our membership base, what we don't want to become is the Scaffolding Association – a catch-all group for any scaffolding business regardless of standards. Our members are ambitious about their own growth yet passionate about shaping a safer future for our industry. It is these businesses our marketing efforts will target to join us at the NASC," Rowswell explains.

"WE WILL ALSO SUPPORT THE INCOMING PRESIDENT'S VISION, ENCOURAGING INCLUSION BY PROMOTING SKILLS AND DIVERSITY THROUGH VARIOUS NEW INITIATIVES"

TECHNICAL**Dialogue, data, design and debate**

TG20:13 guidance has become an industry staple but its development continues with particular discussion taking place where the scaffold requires a design.

"TG20:13 is in its second update but we can no longer totally rely on the scaffolder's expertise without documentation," says technical committee chair James Attridge. "If a TG20 compliance sheet cannot be produced, then the scaffold requires a design. The full revision is expected to be completed over the next two years."

In other areas the technical committee continues its representation. It remains on all BSI committees relative to scaffolding and is also represented in Europe with regard to potential changes to EN 12811 and in EN 74. The committee also benefits from working with the UEG, the Access Industry Forum and Build UK.

This year guidance has been updated: TG4:17 Anchorage Systems For Scaffolding; TG9:17 Guide to the Design and Construction of Temporary Roofs and Systems; TG12:17 The Tying Down of Scaffold Boards, TG14:17 Supplementary and Check Couplers. Work is ongoing on TG21 A Guide to Commissioning Scaffold Designs. The committee welcomes feedback from members. "If you consider further guidance is beneficial then we will bring it to the group," says Attridge.

HIRE & SALES**New chair will get tough on standards**

The NASC Hire & Sales Committee has appointed a new chair – Sean Pike, managing director of Layher.

Pike says he is "delighted and honoured" with his new position and is embracing the tasks that lie ahead.

"My new role is both challenging and exciting and, with the benefit of the success and progress already made by the Hire, Sales and Manufacturing Committee, it is one that I am looking forward to with commitment and enthusiasm.

"The broad reach of the role calls for involvement in a range of issues and activities, all of which must continue to take full regard of the NASC Code of Practice," he says. "My extensive experience and knowledge of steel manufacturing processes, and how vital quality and consistency are to the industry, will underpin my involvement, with a particular focus

on the minimum requirements for new product suppliers entering the UK market. Close engagement with the contracting membership to ensure product compliance at audit is consistent across the industry is, I believe, central to this."

Pike adds that system training and inspection – and their integration into the CISRS recognised scaffolder scheme – will be put into the spotlight. "My own involvement with the ASITO committee will enable me to bring a proven understanding in this vital area to the fore."

Pike says he will also be looking to strengthen the link between the NASC contracting members and all members involved in hire, sales and manufacturing. "I believe these are the life-blood of the organisation and the industry, as production and customer liaison are both fundamental and therefore central to the future success of us all."

AUDIT**Two steps forward: online and accredited**

The NASC Audit Committee has made a significant step-change in 2017.

One key development has been to implement a digital method of audit reporting and also allow members to conduct the audit process online. Members can now apply online and upload evidence of the procedural documentation required to qualify as a NASC member. And auditors can now produce an easy-to-follow report and, for the first time, record a score so that the auditee and the NASC can see if there are any improvements to be made.

As the new chair Mel Archer said, one of his key objectives is to make completion of the audit

process as easy as possible. "The next round of audits is already underway and with the new systems we have put in place we are confident audits will be more productive and user-friendly," says Archer.

Also this year the NASC has achieved accreditation with Safety Schemes In Procurement (SSIP), a process begun by the previous committee chair Alan Lilley, and a key goal for the NASC. Applicants and members will now receive an SSIP accredited NASC membership certificate which will negate the need to apply in full for other SSIP schemes.

As part of the requirement for SSIP the NASC auditors were required to complete SSIP

Assessor training. "There is real value in our auditors attending collective training days," says Archer. "The committee meets three times a year already so any additional collective time is very beneficial to the work of the auditors. Achieving more qualifications in the process is a bonus."

All NASC audits are carried out by professional third party qualified auditors. The newest addition to the team is Craig Penketh, who is CMIOSH and NEBOSH qualified and who brings vast experience of the day to day management of scaffolding operations and who has particular strengths in scaffolding design.



HEALTH & SAFETY

Good safety figures are no accident

An update to numerous guidance notes, a fourth year of zero fatalities from member companies and support to SMEs are three of the key successes reported by the NASC Health and Safety Committee for 2017.

Slips, trips and falls continue to be reported as the major cause of incidences and this has led to the review and rewriting of safety guidance, with more pictorial narrative showing behavioural techniques.

To ensure that standards are adopted and applied to all scaffolding work, and to ensure all operatives go home safely the NASC now offers guidance free of charge to small businesses (see page 16). "We sincerely hope that contracting companies will make use of our guidance and look at our Scaffold Template explaining what should be expected of a scaffold," says chair Adrian Rooney.

The committee has also worked closely with the Technical Committee this year to deal with one of most difficult issues in edge protection, and will offer support on this issue.

The NASC Annual Safety Report sets out what the industry can expect from NASC members and also documents comparisons in accident statistics, injuries

to operatives, causes of accidents, analysis of accidents and injuries to third parties and members of the public.

The Committee aims are always to ensure that safe working procedures cover every known aspect of work, regulations and all legislation ensuring its place is maintained at the forefront in making the workplace safer.

The committee will monitor and consider associated guidance from other sources that may impact on safe working, to ensure that any conflicting advice does not lead to bad practice, confusion or looking at how other guidance can improve the way the NASC leads.

The Health & Safety Committee has representatives on various industry organisations. It is a member of the Access Industry Forum and with its help has widened its reach, exhibiting and speaking at Health and Safety shows.

The audit procedure and whistle blowing philosophy backed up by a team in the office, ensures that good conduct and capability is evident in NASC members. The H&S Committee also works closely and actively with CISRS and training bodies within the industry.

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Whether it was Henry Ford or Mark Twain who first said it, the point is that if you don't change the way you do something the results remain the same. This philosophy has underpinned the ASITO committee's drive to improve training standards in the scaffolding industry.

From the Apprentice Trailblazer to the CISRS CPD, the training manager, committee and working parties have ensured that standards have been raised.

The standardisation of all CISRS courses (which includes the introduction of additional topics within the courses) has continued throughout the year. "It is imperative that this objective is achieved in the near future coupled with continuous updates to ensure they incorporate current industry changes," says Mike Burr, committee chair.

The introduction from 1 July 2017 of CPD as a mandatory scheme requirement prior to Scaffolder and Advanced Scaffolder card renewal, has sparked some debate within the sector. However change was seen to be necessary. CPD was introduced in order "to answer

questions raised by the HSE, to meet demands of the clients and to keep pace with other professions," explains Burr. "No longer is it acceptable to pass a simple non scaffold related Health and Safety test every five years to renew the CISRS card."

The objective of the CPD working party was "most gain with least pain" therefore a two-day course was introduced which incorporated scaffold Inspection, erection of mobile aluminium towers and a health and safety element which in turn saves several days of stand-alone training.

In addition the committee has been able to negotiate with the CITB which together with NASC additional funding means little outlay for member companies. "The initial feedback those who attended the early courses is extremely positive and complimentary," says Burr.

The CISRS brand is very strong with over 65,000 in-date card holders at present. This figure is increasing by approximately 10% per annum once again proving the scheme breeds confidence. The ASITO team will continue to raise the standard of training.



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CONTRACTS

Fresh guidance in the pipeline for 2018

The NASC Contracts Committee held four meetings in 2017, with the principal aim being to publish a range of new and updated guidance.

The group is one of the smaller NASC standing committees, but it punches above its weight, and includes a number of member representatives whose contractual expertise is brought to bear on issues affecting all scaffolding contractors.

Four revised guidance notes were published in the early part of 2017. The group has since turned its attention to updating guidance on a range of other contractual matters. Set-off, programmes, hiring of hoists and pre-contract meetings will be brought up to date to reflect current legislation, and industry practice.

Employment contracts is a topic which all member companies can relate to. Previously member guidance was confined to a single document, but the committee has now decided to split this into two. Going forward CG16 will deal with employment contracts, and will be supplemented by CG23 which will focus solely on training cost agreements.

Three new topics have received the attention of the committee

during 2017 and will result in the publication of completely fresh guidance in 2018. CG20 Credit Control: How to Chase Debt will undoubtedly be of interest to members, as will CG21 Eligibility to Work, which will address points for consideration when employing scaffolding operatives.

Members will also welcome CG22 Supply Chain Finance. This will provide guidance on early payment schemes from the perspective of the subcontractor.

During the year the committee has once again enjoyed input from Liz Bridge (Joint Taxation Committee) at its meetings. The JTC Newsline is a monthly publication which deals with tax-related matters. JTC bulletins are posted on the NASC website.

Additionally the committee liaises closely with scaffolding industry contractual consultant Paul Crabtree. Many members will have benefited from his regular contractual courses during the year.

Contractual matters can be a rather dry topic, however members underestimate them at their peril. A new initiative in 2018 will be to stimulate feedback from the grass roots membership to ensure that any tricky contractual requirements which contractors might be seeking to introduce are immediately brought to the attention of the members.

In 2018 the committee will also review the three remaining NASC security guidance titles. These deal with matters such as stock or asset control, and theft of vehicles, plant and equipment.



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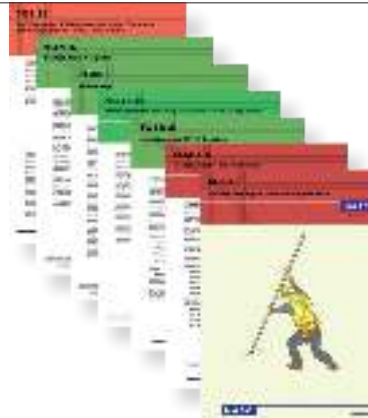
NASC health & safety and technical guidance free to download

All health & safety and technical guidance titles – other than pocket guides and the TG20 suite of publications – are available to download free of charge from the NASC website.

NASC's range of industry guidance titles will continue to be available to purchase in hard copy format.

Until now free downloads have been restricted to NASC member companies only, with one notable exception, SG4:15 Preventing falls in scaffolding operations. This 60-page management guide has been freely available to download from the NASC website since publication in 2015.

The confederation has now taken this a step further. NASC past president Alan Lilley said: "By continuing to refine and develop new and existing



guidance titles the NASC recognises its responsibility to raise industry standards, not just for its membership, but for the construction sector as a whole. By making this health & safety and technical guidance freely available the confederation is again demonstrating its commitment to making the industry a safer place in which to work."

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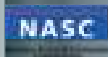
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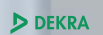
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NASC member: TRAD Southern

Main contractor: McAlpine; Keltbray

Client: Network Rail

The redevelopment of 100 Liverpool Street is part of the wider vision for the redesign of Broadgate. The development looks to create a new building with increased office and retail space, a further three floors and a restaurant with external terracing. Gentle curving façades will be used to give the building a fresh new identity.

Construction began in January 2017 and includes refurbishment and extension of the existing building including retention of the building's structural frame, construction of new façade, hard and soft landscaping and alterations to facilities associated with the bus station. Completion is expected in December 2019.

TRAD is the scaffolding contractor and was involved at an early stage. High levels of interaction are critical to effective project planning, especially in the formative design stages. Working closely with Network Rail, McAlpine and Keltbray, and evaluating possible design issues, it became very apparent (due to ground and weight issues with Liverpool Street station underneath) that the optimum solution was to cantilever out of windows and from floors to distribute weight evenly.

Throughout this complex, evolving programme TRAD pro-actively adapted processes and methods. This included providing labour on a 24-hour rotating shift system to cope with the challenges of daily commuters using



100 Liverpool Street part of a wider redevelopment of Broadgate

rail and underground stations and the bus terminal.

Early interaction at the design stage is fundamental to reducing risk. For instance, initial leg loadings designs did not work; involving further design changes (such as spreading the weight across a greater area or taking some of the weight off the floor) and additional cantilevered scaffolding.

To avoid manual handling as much as possible, TRAD developed bespoke scaffold trollies to help transport materials around the site and utilised cantilevered loading platforms to pre-load floors. TRAD uses a maximum of five metre length tubes and erects double guardrails in advance on all scaffold lifts to facilitate handling and maximise safety – all of which is included in pictorial RAMS and on drawings as required.

Items like the newly designed TRAD catch fans, scaffold trollies and Big Ben braked gin wheels (ensuring controlled descent, with no risk of falling material) all add to a commitment to innovation.

Maintaining an orderly and tidy site is a TRAD prerequisite. For instance, all protruding tubes were cut flush to ensure a neat finish to the monarflex framework, and all bridging to the station walkways. The appearance is important for the thousands of commuters that see the works on a daily basis.

GRANGEMOUTH REGENERATOR

NASC member: Actavo (UK) Ltd

Main contractor: Petroineos

In April 2017 Petroineos commenced its routine turnaround on the Grangemouth site. Actavo was required to design and erect a scaffold solution to gain access to internal elements of the D-2 Regen Vessel on the FCCCU unit. The design needed to provide access above the man-way door and provide a lifting solution to the air arms in the lower section of the vessel which were to be repaired or replaced.

The reactor had previously been worked on using a bird cage structure built from the base of the vessel through to the top. However, due to space limitations the workforce was restricted to performing one task at a time.

The Actavo team with the client agreed the preferred solution would be a beamed deck build from the air arm supports with an under slung Nikoo rail runway beam system to allow movement of replacement air arms in and out of the vessel. To speed the erection process the design utilised the manual handling benefits of aluminium tube as well as aluminium beams.

A working protection deck above allowed trades to work on the upper sections and lower sections simultaneously. "A lot of hard work went into the project and it paid off in terms of overall project time and outcome," says Mark McDougal, Petroineos scaffold co-ordinator.

UNION HOUSE SOUTHWARK

NASC member: EA Scaffolding & Systems Ltd

Main contractor: Thamesis

EA Scaffolding & Systems Ltd was awarded the complicated and demanding Union House scaffolding contract to provide safe full height access and a fully encapsulated weather protection system to the 22.5 metre-high office block.

The former warehouse, sited within a severely restricted ground level footprint, directly adjacent to occupied buildings, railway viaducts and mainline train track, posed unique complications and challenges.

The brief was to enable the demolition of the fourth floor level mezzanine and roof and the creation of a new steel frame for new fifth and mezzanine floor levels.

Initial investigation and assessment led the team to opt for a high-level truss out solution to the street, but the impracticality for siting of a mobile crane for the steel erection of the new roof level structure resulted in the design of a bespoke, multi directional transverse 1000kg capacity mobile lifting beam gantry arrangement, suspended from the underside of the temporary roof. The caveat was the entire temporary roof structure had to be raised by a further five metres to provide sufficient clearance below.

The design used a combination of tube, fittings and prefabricated transom units, incorporating a vertical lattice beam arrangement to the front elevation and modular system scaffold to the gable and rear elevations.



Actavo solutions inside the Grangemouth oil refinery (far left). Union Street redevelopment gets a helping hand from EA Scaffolding & Systems (left and above)

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR FOOTBALL STADIUM

NASC member: GKR Scaffolding Ltd

Main contractor: MACE



GKR Scaffolding has been designing access solutions for the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium redevelopment project since April 2016 – from the demolition of the old stadium, through to building the new.

The current remit includes using hoists to maximise access to materials into and out of the stadium whilst minimising impact on external cladding works. The imposed loadings on to both the ground and the structure have to be taken into account which results in some impressive scaffold/hoist structures.

The stadium was still in use during phase one of the work, but the original staircases were being removed during the demolition of the North East corner. Therefore access was required into the East and North stands on match days for supporters to use.

GKR developed a design with THFC, Mace and architects to create two Layher staircases to safely maintain access into and out of the stadium. GKR also built low-level gantries with crowd loaded hoardings to allow for the flow of the crowd to and from the stadium at peak times.

When designing the staircases there was a limited footprint to work with due to encroaching on planned construction works and the highway. The staircases had to be designed to take a 5kN/m² load on every level at any one time and meet the stadia

green guide for clear access routes. The North staircase is the largest single staircase structure in the UK installed using the Layher system. Its footprint is 14m long x 13m wide x 17m high.

GKR was also tasked with creating an enclosed access to enable students to attend their exams safely. A secure enclosed student walkway linking the University Technical College of Tottenham to Lilywhite House was created. The access had to cross the site whilst allowing planned works to continue. It also bridged 15m over the supermarket loading bay area.

The policy of early engagement meant that GKR began planning months in advance of anything being needed on site. It held in-depth weekly design meetings with the client, contractor and architect to develop each scheme.

Currently the firm is working closely with Severfield to supply the access/loading solutions for the compression ring and roof cable installation. This involves all freestanding scaffolds designed to transfer the loadings back through the terrace areas.

A full time management and design team is on hand to advise on resolving access issues and ensure compliance to local authority building regulations. This ensures there is no delay in moving the project forward.



GKR has supplied scaffolding solutions to ongoing development of Tottenham Hotspur Stadium

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SELLAFIELD NUCLEAR FUEL REPROCESSING SITE

NASC member: KAEFER Ltd
Client: Sellafield

As part of ongoing works for Sellafield, KAEFER was tasked with re-cladding a substantial section of a first-generation magnox storage pond, situated within the high security radioactive separation area. Due to the vast area needing to be clad, the need for the scaffold to be freestanding, and that it needed to sit on an existing roof a calculated optioneering process was required.

KAEFER used Layher components to create a rolling section on top of a tube and fitting base with bespoke designed connector tubes to the lower 'base' to ensure stability. This had been rehearsed in a mock-up construction to assess any issues that arose prior to the actual build.

The vastly reduced size from a full structure spanning 50m, to a rail system with a moving section of just 6m in length not only dramatically improved the aesthetics, but had phenomenal safety and cost benefits. As the tower could be constructed in a low dose area and rolled into the working area when required, the working hours resulted in savings over 1,100 milli-Sieverts (82.5%) against a standard solution erection. This meant longer periods without operative rotation and combined with reduced construction time, material use, and overall manpower culminated in unparalleled cost savings. Estimates suggested that against a conventional structure, the design saved over £337,500 or 72.77%.

PLYMOUTH CENTRAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

NASC member: LTC Specialist Scaffolding
Main contractor: Willmott Dixon

LTC Specialist Scaffolding carried out work on Plymouth's Central Library and Museum. This involved the erection of two large temporary roofs, one of which had to be designed to allow it to be stripped in phases across its width as the demolition of part of the existing structure progressed and protect the remaining listed buildings.

The temporary roof system used by was the UNI Roof. The external scaffold was clad with shrink wrap. Within the large demonstration rooms/galleries, birdcages/crash decks were required to provide protection and access for the remedial and demolition works.

LTC decided to use PCP metal boards with its unique clipping system in this environment as they do not warp, twist or shake. All the floors had to be temporarily propped to allow the installation of the birdcages/crash decks. All temporary stair accesses are Haki stair system.

The rear of both the library and the museum will be demolished and rebuilt to make way for a huge new £3m makeover scheduled to open in 2020. Designed by architects Atkins, the plans feature a cantilevered 'floating' box with reflective cladding. Inside there will be seven new galleries and five temporary exhibition spaces.

Willmott Dixon has set up a webcam to show the progress of the site which is regularly being posted on social media.

NEW WEAR CROSSING SUNDERLAND

NASC member: Interlink Scaffolding Ltd.
Main contractor: Victor Buyck Steel Construction NV

A set of intricately designed tube and fitting access scaffolds played a vital role in the construction of the New Wear Crossing at Sunderland.

The primary scaffolds to be erected on the bridge pylon were formed of cantilevered beams attached to the pylon steelwork using custom-made shear tie fixings. Secondary hung access scaffolds counterbalanced by tube kentledge were required at bridge deck level.

The pylon was manufactured by Victor Buyck at its factory in Belgium before being shipped across the North Sea on a barge. Temporary supports for the pylon lifting equipment were pre-erected to avoid disruption at a later stage upon arrival in Sunderland. ISL duly sent scaffolders and materials to Ghent. By pre-erecting the scaffold at 90 degrees to its final orientation, with the pylon horizontal and only 2m above the barge deck, work could be carried out more quickly and more safely than working 90m up the pylon once raised into its final vertical position. This trial proved to be of great benefit when the barge arrived in Sunderland, with the scaffolders already used to working sideways.

Following removal of the lifting equipment, the final scaffolds including the top 90m level platform were erected. Following successful installation of the cables, the scaffolds were dismantled using a crane basket and ultra-high reach MEWP, with materials lowered using an electric winch.



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CHATTERTON WATER TOWER

NASC member:

Interserve Industrial Services Ltd

Client: Anglian Water

Interserve Industrial Services was awarded the contract in April 2017 for the Chatterton Water Tower in Spalding, Lincolnshire which required external restorative painting works.

The tower is essentially cubic in structure, standing 30m tall and 29m wide. Interserve delivered a bespoke temporary works design 120m in length, 1.5m wide and 15 lifts high with 10m x 4m birdcages in the alcoves. The 15 level design took a team of six to eight scaffolders eight weeks to install. In total around 180 tonnes of scaffold material and 70 tonnes of scaffold boards were used. The scaffolding was secured to the side of the tower with bolts fixed at four metre intervals. On the roof of the tower this was not possible, because drilling at this point would risk piercing the fresh water tanks below. The structure was therefore tied together across the roof providing a counter balance system, which meant that opposing sides of the scaffold were supporting one another. Apollo ties, self-tapping bolts and band and plate were used to hang the scaffold beams from one alcove from the water tower wall which supported an additional five lifts. Haki staircases were installed to maintain safe access on two elevations.

With the network of scaffolding and walkways in place it also gave a team from Spalding Fire Service a unique opportunity to practise its rope rescue drill inside the iconic tower.

WARWICK CASTLE

NASC member:

Sky Scaffolding Midlands Ltd

Main contractor: Merlin Entertainment

Warwick Castle, which dates back to the 11th century, is undergoing an ongoing schedule of repair and maintenance – with the recent focus on stonework restoration of Guy's Tower. By contrast, Sky Scaffolding Midlands Ltd made full use of modern scaffolding systems.

The structure presented severe limitations on tying into the stonework. Sky Scaffolding used the Layher system with a lightweight, wide bay design which meant the need for extensive ties could be avoided and allowed a buttress design to be used.

The scaffold comprised 13 lifts to raise the main working platform 25 metres – almost to the full height of the tower. It is at the top of the structure that the main refurbishment activity was focused but, once accessed, the stonemasons were also able to inspect other areas and as a result, could complete additional work.

Sky Scaffolding connected Layher's protect panel system to the first three metres of the scaffold, with access limited to a single, lockable door – an important safety factor given the proximity to Castle visitors. Additionally, a loading platform was built to full height with a landing platform every eight metres for materials to be hoisted and stored, with stair tower systems also rising to the full height of the scaffold.

The buttress design itself created a visually impressive aspect to the scaffold installation.

BATTERSEA POWER STATION PHASE II

NASC member: QFS Scaffolding Ltd

Main contractor: MACE

QFS has delivered a wide range of access solutions across phase 2 of the Battersea Power Station project. One of the more challenging projects was to deliver a weather containment system to the 30m high roof of Turbine Hall B. QFS opted for the Haki system.

Turbine Hall A sits among the busy Boiler House and Annex B. Both areas have their own critical path construction works and neither could incorporate the desired supporting structure. QFS had to reduce the loads required to support the roof onto the turbine hall roof area itself. Furthermore, clearance was required for demolition work.

QFS harnessed a 450mm track system to the top of each elevation wall supported directly over the top of each underlying truss support. Sufficient roof and track coverage was built to deliver a 10m phased demolition process. 15m of roof was erected and 40 metres of track across the area, allowing the roof to work with the demolition progress.

The weather containment system allowed operatives to work from the safety of a birdcage access scaffold across the full width of the roof enabling them to build, sheet and reposition the roof from the working platform. Interface to each end was managed through fans erected to the supporting structure, as well as fully tethering all materials. The resting position of the roof was not critical in respect to the loads as the bridged tracks could support it at any point. This meant the roof could move freely.





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APPLETON TOWER EDINBURGH

NASC member: BEIS UK Ltd T/A SGB

Main contractor: CCG Specialist
Building Services

Appleton Tower, part of the University of Edinburgh's central estate, is to undergo a major upgrade to improve the appearance and environmental performance of the building.

The refurbishment works will see CCG (Scotland) Ltd undertake over-cladding of the tower. The project includes the creation of a new rooftop extension and main entrance.

Calum Murray, director of CCG (Scotland) Ltd, said: "The tower is a core building in the university's portfolio and its refurbishment will improve its appearance and make it more efficient."

Appleton Tower was designed in 1963 by post-war architects Reaich and Hall, and was named in honour of Nobel prize-winning scientist and former principal, Sir Edward Appleton. The building is home to the School of Informatics.

SGB was appointed to design and build a unique scaffold to facilitate mechanical plant division mastclimbers. The support scaffold was bolted on to the fabric building and then cantilevered out with a shoring system as lectures were still taking place in the building's low levels.

SGB identified any problems at the programming stage which was crucial to minimising disruption to both building users and the general public as the building is live, in the heart of Edinburgh and took place at the same time as the Edinburgh festival which attracts around two million visitors.



**Scaffold in place
at Appleton
Tower, part of
the University of
Edinburgh**



RUSSELL HOTEL LONDON

NASC member: MR Scaffolding Services Ltd

Main contractor: S&T interiors and contracting

MR Scaffolding Services Ltd was awarded the Russell Hotel scaffolding package in May 2016.

Beam support framework was installed to each elevation with numerous bridging sections over existing entrances to the hotel. Due to ground conditions continuous beams were installed to aid load spread over basement structural walls to the entire perimeter of the hotel.

Safelinx board retaining system was installed to prevent trip hazards and Readylok transoms were also implemented to maintain clear access. Fire rated shrink wrap sheeting was installed.

A twin stacked cabin gantry was required to side elevation. Numerous cantilevered alloy beams formed a support frame for cabins and access walkways situated over existing highway extents. A 1000kg lifting frame and heavy duty hoist were installed to aid with transportation of materials.

Work also took place on the internal lightwell. No uprights were to be grounded on existing roof extents so steel ladderbeam gallow brackets were erected with bridge beams between forming bridged access scaffold to full height. Bespoke shear plates were used. Two temporary roofs were also erected supported via 20m spine beams and tied independently using AST brackets. Weekly inspections and regular design meetings were held.

ROSLYN HOUSE PORTSMOUTH

NASC member: CADE Roofing and Building Services Ltd

Main contractor: Comserv (UK) Ltd

The scaffolding division of CADE Roofing and Building Services Ltd has helped a residential refurbishment project in Portsmouth. The scaffolding installation has centred on upgrading and renovating a block of flats, Roslyn House, in the city.

The six-storey residential block dating back to the mid-1960s required external and communal decorations including glazed screen repairs and fire upgrades.

Effective access for the duration of the project was key, with factors such as limited city centre access and storage areas, and continuing occupancy by residents through the period, high on the agenda. The work had to be undertaken within a limited time frame.

The scaffolding installation was designed to provide full access for inspection and repair to all areas including edge protections, the flat roof, all balconies, windows and gutters as well as soffits and fascias. The work also centred on the brickwork elevations and had to allow for high level internal works where necessary.

CADE used a Layher system scaffold to optimise the access structure installation in stages – its removal and relocation at key points during the project enabled disruption on the site to be minimised, while also reducing the amount of material required.

ANGEL LANE, LONDON

NASC member: Connect Scaffolding Ltd.

Main contractor: Telford Homes plc

Rising 103 metres, the installation of a heavy-duty hoist tower during the construction of the 32-story Angel Lane residential block in Stratford, London brought the skills of the Connect Scaffolding team to the fore.

The project is located alongside one of London's busiest railways – one of the key considerations taken into account during the build.

"We undertook the installation using a very controlled sequence of work to mitigate risk," says Martin Templeman regional manager at Connect Scaffolding."

A twin-car passenger/goods hoist was tied directly into the scaffold tower which, itself, benefited from a bespoke tying-in solution to the building to minimise the impact on the cladding. Airflow netting was installed adjacent to the rail line to provide containment, and reduce the imposed tie loads of the scaffold to the building.

During the Slipform construction, Connect also provided a temporary emergency escape stair utilising Layher's compact stairway tower built within the lift shaft to the full height of the building.

Standards were also grouped to accommodate high axial loads, and a 4m x 4m clear turning circle on every floor to ensure easy manoeuvring of equipment and materials into the building.



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Stonebow House, York is a 1960's building which was purchased in the summer of 2015 by Oakgate (Central York) Limited. Oakgate (Central York) Limited will be transforming this major York City Centre building into a stylish mixed-use development.

Caddick Construction has now started work on site. Stonebow House will be given a completely new look, whilst retaining the sound structure and features of the existing building. The plans include 20 luxury apartments and 31,500 sq ft of retail and leisure space.

The external high rise of the building will be accessed via a fully boarded, 11 lifts high fully designed independent Layher All Round System Scaffold, built off the top of the car park with beams to three elevations to carry over sail of the pedestrian streets below and car park access and exit ramps. All 11 lifts will include sheeting enclosure due to shot blasting. The scaffold will incorporate 2 Layher temporary staircase's with 12 No landing levels

and a loading bay. The scaffold will be fully enclosed from ground level up to car park top floor level with tube and fitting.

At roof level there will be a high level penthouse, which will require internal and external scaffolds. The scaffold will incorporate 1 x 2000.00kg Electric Hoists, which will service materials and manpower to roof level.

The internal scaffold is predominately made up of multi level crash decks for protection works.

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REDRUTH BREWERY

NASC member:

Chris Sedgeman Scaffolding Ltd

Main contractor: Midas Construction

Chris Sedgeman Scaffolding is undertaking all of the scaffolding works on the renovation of an historic Cornish brewery. Redruth Brewery, founded in 1742, is virtually derelict after many years empty and two fires. The heritage site is being restored to house public, leisure and residential space. Part of the renovation includes the iconic chimney and scaffolding has been erected inside to construct a huge birdcage. Difficulties arising from the poor condition of the buildings had to be faced as well as the building moving due to being on top of adits (underground streams formed from ex mining passages).

Original plans were to tie in four lifts to the 31m high chimney and the remainder free-standing. The design team amended this to totally free-standing and the weight increased dramatically to 12 tonnes on each container. To help keep costs low, the team filled the containers with concrete weights. These weights were bespoke and clearly marked with each tonnage. Each shackle was 18 tons and the wire rope used was 19mm thick which was also ordered specially. Safety was critical throughout the project. The chimney scaffold had sensors installed for movement. Due to the height and weather conditions only when all parties agreed could the scaffold be dismantled.

On the main brewery building shores have been installed through the window arches, using RMD slim-lite soldiers.

The site is still live and completion of the renovation is due for May 2018.



**Redruth Brewery
is undergoing a
transformative
renovation to
become a mixed-
use development**



CENTRE FOR CANCER IMMUNOLOGY

NASC member: Blencowe Scaffolding Ltd

Main contractor: Kier Construction Southern

The University of Southampton's £25m Centre for Cancer Immunology, scheduled to open in Spring 2018, has gained from the capabilities of Modern Access – the system scaffold division of Blencowe Scaffolding.

Over 80 different system scaffold components for the 11-month project were used. The company made extensive use of the Layher Allround scaffolding system which involved the creation of a multi-lift structure with clear walkways, accessed via stairtower use, to assist movement of men and materials around the scaffold.

Located opposite the entrance to University Hospital Southampton, the project had to accommodate the fact that it is flanked not only by other hospital buildings and residential properties, but also with significant, adjacent pedestrian footfall. Stringent control measures to eliminate the risk of falling materials were therefore fundamental and this was optimised with out of hours working, segregated exclusion zones, tethered tools and progressive installation of toe boards along with fire proof debris netting and monarflex that was fitted to the inside of the system as extra protection.

Modern Access planned the work in depth, with a very detailed risk assessment/method statement produced for the erection and dismantling of the whole project. This was undertaken in conjunction with Kier, to ensure close attention to health and safety.

DEVONSHIRE PARK

NASC member: Palmers Scaffolding UK Ltd

Main contractor: Vinci

Palmers Scaffolding UK is supplying a bespoke scaffolding and modern access solutions service at the prestigious, £34.5m Vinci Construction UK Devonshire Park re-development project in Eastbourne.

The project is creating a nationally important cultural and tennis destination and includes internal refurbishment repairs to the Congress and Devonshire Park Theatres and the famous Winter Garden, as well as a re-modelling of its front entrance and a renovation and redecoration of the historic tennis pavilion. And a new show court is also being created as part of the development.

The large-scale construction contract will span a two-year period and Palmers has initially been drafted in to provide scaffolding and access to the Devonshire Park Theatres.

Ian McFarlane, business and project development director at Palmers said: "Being pre-qualified as a second tier sub-contractor enables us to quickly (and safely) meet the needs of the UK's top principal contractors and suppliers on top fast-track construction projects like this UK Devonshire Park job in Eastbourne. It is another fabulous flagship project to be involved in with VINCI Construction UK."

Palmers Scaffolding UK Ltd director, Lindsay Harle added: "We hope to be there for the duration of the project, offering a full range of services and expert access support."

ALL SAINTS CHURCH CRONDALL

NASC member: Sonic Scaffolding 2000 Ltd

Main contractor: R Moulding & Co

Sonic Scaffolding 2000 Ltd was briefed to provide safe and secure access and a temporary roof covering for the Grade I listed All Saints Church in Crondall Hampshire. This was to enable repairs needed to the existing 17th Century brick tower and roof.

In order to provide working lifts to the southern side of the tower, bridging beams were required to span over the medieval chancel roof.

With around nine tonnes of scaffold above this point, a complex and detailed design was required, together with skilled tradesmen to erect it. The complexities of working in and around a public building demanded thoughtful and considerate design and installation methods.

The design was carried out in such a way that the scaffolding was kept very minimal and unobtrusive to the church, meaning that the church could stay open throughout the works.

The clever bridging section over the old chancel roof allowed access to the entire southern side of the tower without putting any weight whatsoever onto the roof below.

In order to keep site presence to a minimum, a dedicated team of operatives worked tirelessly to erect the scaffold and temporary roof within four weeks. This was greatly appreciated by both the main contractor, R Moulding & Co. (Salisbury) Ltd., the parish council and the local parishioners.



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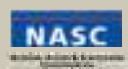


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THE PAINTED HALL, THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE GREENWICH

NASC member: Millcroft Services plc

Client: Greenwich Foundation

Millcroft Services PLC was asked to engineer and provide scaffold access to all surfaces of the vestibule and lower hall within the famous Painted Hall in Greenwich.

Access was provided for the conservation team and the public, offering up-close access to the historic paintings. Over 7,000 square feet of paintings are being restored by an expert team of conservationists over a two-year period. The paintings have not been cleaned or touched in circa 50 years.

Scaffold was erected into the vestibule which consisted of a gantry/protection deck built with aluminium beams spanning the doorways. Profile sheeting was laid on top of these beams and screwed fire-resistant plywood to the metal decking. This acted as a protection so that people could access the hall whilst works were taking place above them. The scaffold had to be free-standing and it was designed so that minimum contact was made between the scaffold and painted surfaces.

Two public access staircases were installed to allow people to climb to the viewing platform where the Greenwich Foundation conducts guided tours.

There were many challenges in the Painted Hall. Millcroft scaffolders had to erect the scaffolding with the utmost care and work had to fit around a busy schedule of filming and events that restricted access. Noise also had to be kept to a minimum whilst filming was taking place.



**Scaffolding
in place in the
Painted Hall**
Credit: Luke Hayes
(above); Image
courtesy of ORMC
(right)



THE GREAT PAGODA KEW GARDENS

NASC member: Allen & Foxworthy Ltd

Main contractor: Blue Sky Building

Client: Historic Royal Palaces



The Great Pagoda at Kew Gardens in London will be restored to its 18th century splendour and reopen to the public next year, after a major renovation.

Allen & Foxworthy has secured the scaffolding contract. Approximately 380 tonnes of scaffold is being used to erect this challenging project.

There are 48 anchors bolted to the inner concrete ring beam and 72 to the outer concrete ring beam to combat uplift. There are 128 duckbill anchors driven 1.8m into the ground and tested to 2 ton pullout. These are set out in four rings around The Pagoda. These are set 6m out, 7m out, 11m out and 12m out. The 6m ring has 32no 21m 18mm guide-wires. The 7m ring has 32no 28m 18mm guide-wires. The 11m ring has 32no 34m 18mm guide-wires.

The 12m ring has 32no 40m 18mm guide-wires. So in total there is nearly three miles of wire stabilising and securing the scaffold.

If the scaffold boards were laid end to end on the floor they would cover in excess of eight miles and the tube in excess of 28 miles.

There are many, many thousands of scaffold fittings used to construct this extremely challenging structure.

There is also a 23 flight 56m high staircase incorporated to the scaffold as well as a 56m high passenger hoist. Once completed it will be the highest temporary roof Allen and Foxworthy has completed.



Visible for miles around, the 10-storey octagonal structure is almost 50m high and is one of Kew Gardens's landmark buildings

COUPLAND BUILDING MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY

NASC member: Cheshire Scaffolds Ltd

Main contractor: Graham Construction

In March 2017, Cheshire Scaffolds was tasked to provide a challenging and complex external and internal scaffold, to provide access for refurbishment works to an existing multi-level building, within the Manchester University Campus. Access to very high steeped roofs was needed without any scaffold to rest on for support. Several months of design process were required due to many limiting factors affecting the scaffold structure, such as limited applied loads to the building and glazed atria requiring to be left in situ.

The team demonstrated skill in the erection of a scaffold around a very complex shaped building with various areas requiring work over glazing. Once works commenced, the project required up to 16 scaffold operatives. In addition due to the highly complex number of designed scaffolds on site, this also required a larger percentage of advanced scaffolders and management.

In line with the ethos of Cheshire Scaffolds Ltd, this project also allowed for the continued recruitment of local apprentices, for which it was awarded a High Sheriffs Award, for the Category: 'Award for Training, Development and Opportunity for Young People'.

The project is scheduled to complete in November 2018 with the possibility of a further phase being awarded.

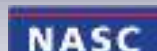




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ELLERSLIE RETIREMENT VILLAGE

NASC member: Malvern Scaffolding Ltd
Main contractor: Wates



Audley contracted Wates to deliver its latest £25m retirement village comprising five new apartment blocks and two refurbished Grade II listed buildings. The elongated site across the side of hills presented access problems.

The logistical challenges were intensified by the instruction that all buildings should be worked on simultaneously. For Malvern this meant 50% of its workforce working on the project and was further complicated by only one single lane access road and no vehicles allowed to remain on site. Two site-specific lorries were purchased and with allocated storage area of only 8m x 2m that had to service up to 16 scaffolders a day.

Tube-lock and Haki® systems were used with no basic component longer than 4m. The roof scaffold structure has 80m of perimeter scaffold but less than 15% could be founded at ground level. Malvern utilised the steel frame of the restaurant which required introducing a set of removable steel goal posts bolted to the steel columns. The team located an 18m span of 'X beams' and a multi-level crane loading bay on to the posts which enabled a 350kN load being transferred into the columns, allowing the build and waterproofing the building beneath.

Malvern also developed the discrete re-usable 'Malvern Keytie'. Its success led to use by the wider scaffold industry.

The Ellerslie Retirement Village's hillside location posed logistical challenges for Malvern Scaffolding

CENTRAL TUNNEL LIVERPOOL

NASC member: Crossway Scaffolding (Elland) Ltd
Client: Amco Rail

"People can't believe we have put 160 metres of platform in a tunnel in six weeks". So said Amco Rail who worked with Network Rail to line Liverpool's Central Tunnel roof with concrete over a 10 month period.

The brief for Crossway Scaffolding was to build a heavy duty working platform inside the Central Tunnel and provide a protection/working platform from which a concrete spraying machine could line the roof of the tunnel and not disrupt the normal running of the trains. All the temporary works were to be conducted at night to enable all the mains works to be carried out during the day.

Crossway Rail Division's design, solution and working method were approved prior to installation and 10 men worked a four hour night shift for six days a week over a six week period.

The platform was supported by anchoring ladder beams to the walls of the tunnel with resin anchors and then bridging the 10 metres distance with 800mm deep beams boarded with steel boards and fire resistant plywood.

Most of the work was conducted from diesel powered road/rail MEWPs supplied by the client.

Due to the success of the project it is envisaged that future works in other tunnels throughout the country will be carried out this way. Crossway is already working on a similar project on a temporary railway platform at Liverpool South Parkway Station.





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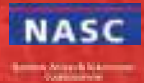
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WEeping WINDOW HULL MARITIME MUSEUM

NASC member: Commercial Scaffolding Ltd

Client: Hull Maritime Museum Foundation

A sculpture featuring thousands of handmade ceramic poppies was installed in Hull to commemorate those who died in World War One.

Weeping Window was in place from March till May 2017 at the Maritime Museum as part of the City of Culture celebrations.

The building, formerly the Dock Offices, tells the history of Hull's mariners. The site was chosen to highlight sacrifices made by the Merchant and Royal Navies.

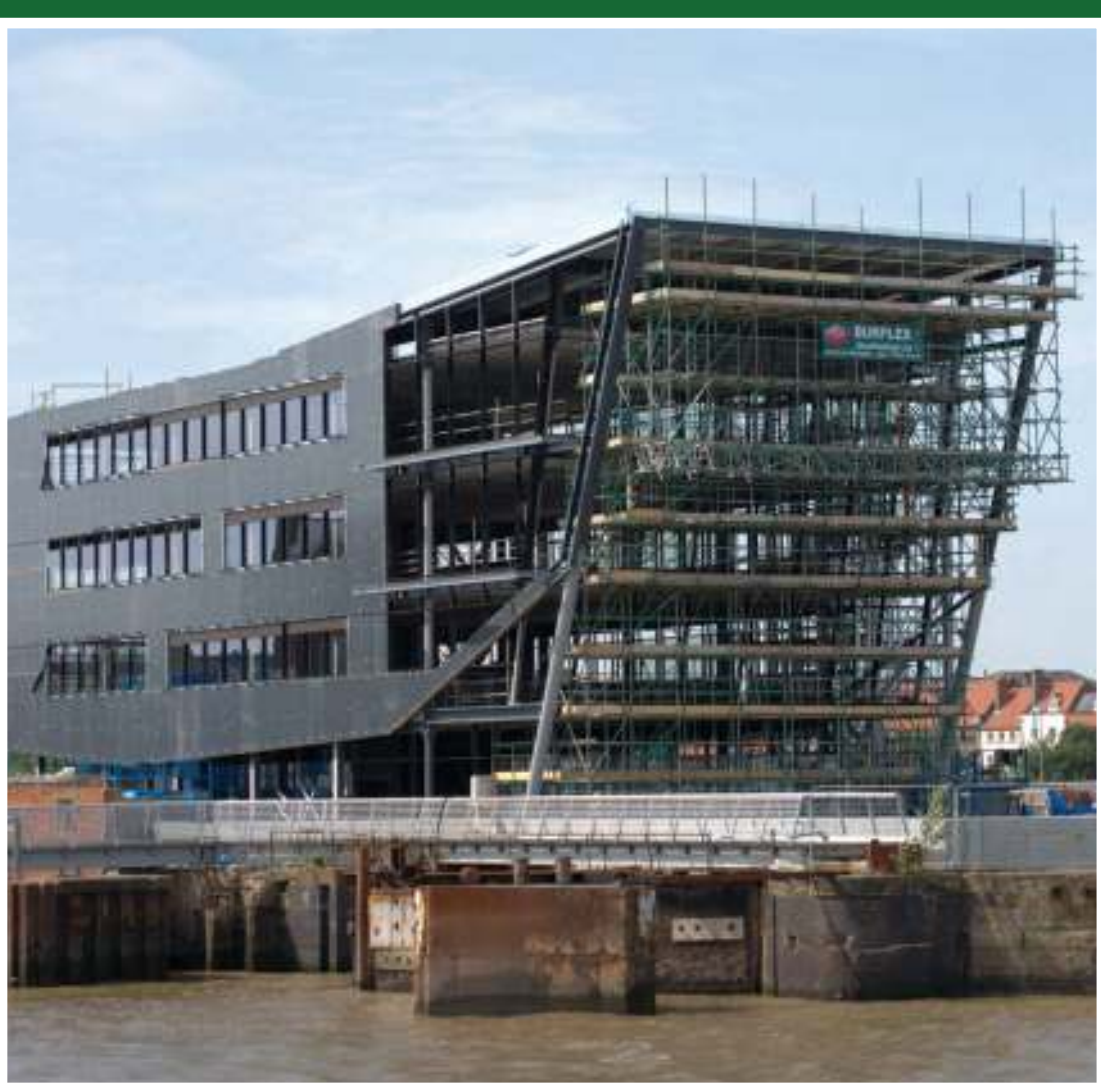
Weeping Window is part of the poppy installation Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red, by artist Paul Cummins and designer Tom Piper, which was created to mark the centenary of World War One and was originally at the Tower of London in 2014. The poppies will end a UK tour in 2018 and have a permanent home at the Imperial War Museum.

Commercial Scaffolding was contacted by the City Council to provide a bespoke scaffold structure for the installation. The scaffold had to be fixed to the external wall of the museum to allow the framework to provide the support for the several thousand poppies to be fixed individually to the structure. The design brief required the erection of a slender structure which could then be hidden from view by painting the scaffold tube, fittings and alloy ladder beams a stone colour.

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Both were key industry figures and wanted to create an association that could influence the way in which access equipment was designed. They were also fond of lunch and a chat.

So they formed a group known as the Suspended Access Equipment Manufacturers Association (S.A.E.M.A.).

Today, the initials stand for Specialist Access Engineering and Maintenance Association, reflecting a more holistic membership which includes service providers as well as manufacturers.

Don't get me wrong, a lot of good work was done back in the day but the atmosphere was distinctly club like and long lunches and Christmas parties were a large part of the agenda.

It began in the 1950s when Peter took a telephone call meant for a colleague. His colleague had not turned up for an interview and so my father got the job at Palmers Scaffolding. At that time they were looking at a revolutionary new concept from Canada - permanent trolley and cradle systems. Realising the potential, he left and formed Cradle Runways behind a pub in Brockley in 1956 and the cradle industry was born.

So SAEMA has evolved from these early beginnings to where it is today. A lot has been achieved. Standards have been written, amended and re-written.

This takes time particularly when working with the Europeans who are not the easiest bunch to get along with. I remember one CENTEC meeting in Brussels we spent the entire day deliberating on just the choice of name for the new Standard EN1808. Eventually the Germans put forward 'Permanently Installed Suspended Systems' (P.I.S.S) Cue howls of uncontrollable laughter.

The industry was lucky to get this far remembers David Simm. One day Tractel hired a Cessna light aircraft to fly 10 core SAEMA members to Cologne and remarked that if the plane had crashed the entire industry would have disappeared at a stroke.

Needless to say we survived, and today we are building BMUs (Building Maintenance Units) - increasingly complex 50 tonne beasts that are expected to park in a pint pot. Main contractors are burdening these machines to complete their construction and save money on their cranes. Our experience of this is safety compromised and equipment damaged. So we have provided guidance in 'The Blue Book'. SAEMA is the conscience of the industry; as Barry Murphy, past chair, recently aptly commented: "we are not selling coffee machines!"

Sadly, as I write this, our long time secretary and past member, Trevor Fennell has just passed away. His contribution to SAEMA was immense and he and his knowledgeable and forthright meeting style will be deeply missed.

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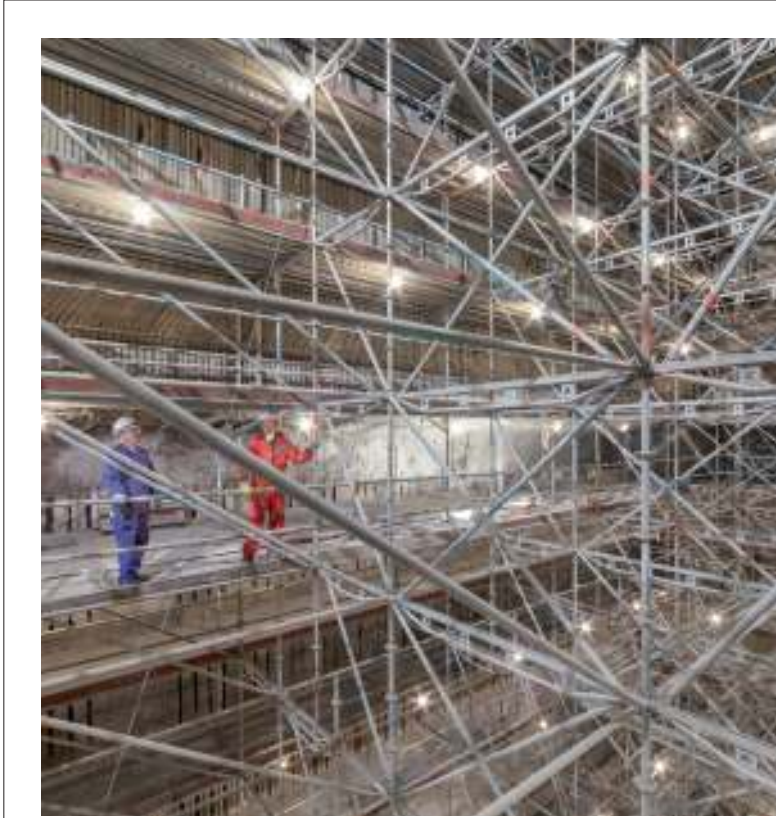
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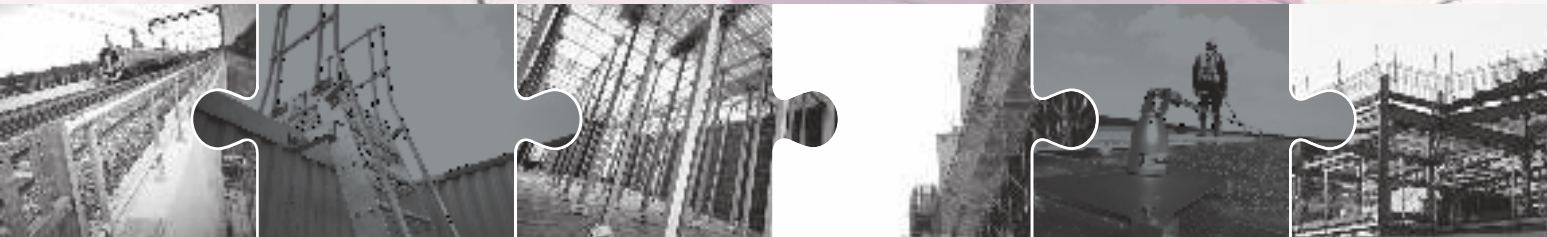
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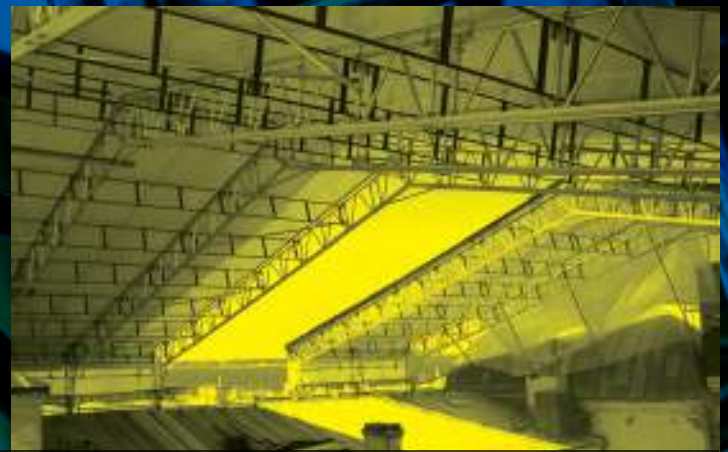
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