



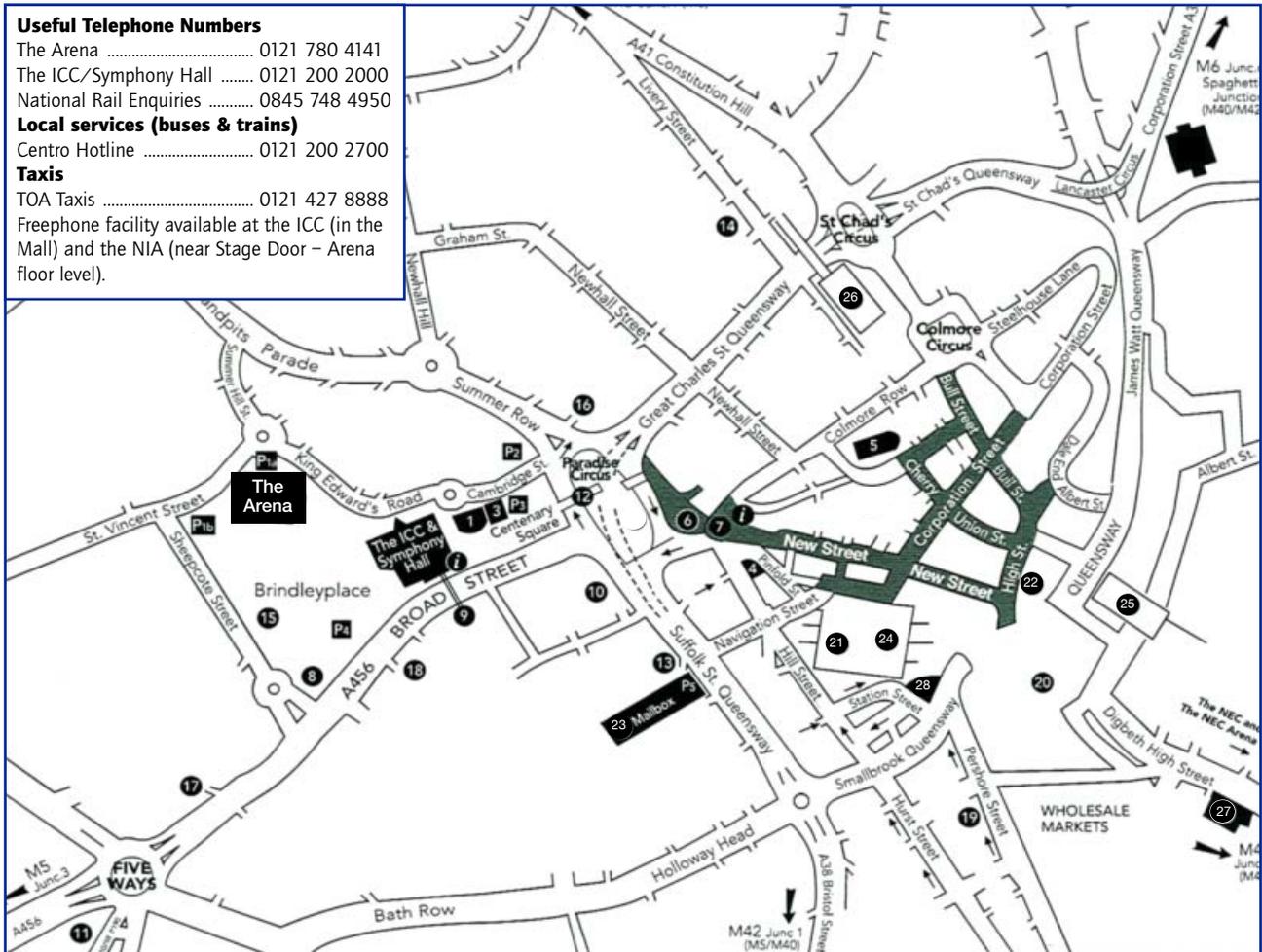
Conference Guide

Birmingham

Friday 30 March 2018
Monday 02 April 2018

President
Dan McCarthy
General Secretary
Chris Keates
Honorary Treasurer
Neil Butler

Area around Centenary Square



Useful Telephone Numbers
 The Arena 0121 780 4141
 The ICC/Symphony Hall 0121 200 2000
 National Rail Enquiries 0845 748 4950

Local services (buses & trains)
 Centro Hotline 0121 200 2700

Taxis
 TOA Taxis 0121 427 8888
 Freephone facility available at the ICC (in the Mall) and the NIA (near Stage Door – Arena floor level).

GENERAL		14 Hotel Du Vin	26 Snow Hill Station
1	Birmingham Repertory Theatre	15 Hilton Garden Inn	27 Digbeth Coach Station
3	Library of Birmingham	16 Holiday Inn Express	28 Dudley Street Bus Station
5	Cathedral	17 Premier Lodge	
6	Town Hall	18 Jurys Inn	CAR PARKS
7	Victoria Square		P1a The NIA (North – multi-storey)
HOTELS		19 Arcadian Centre	P1b The NIA (South – multi-storey)
8	Novotel	20 Bullring	P2 Brindley Drive (multi-storey)
9	Hyatt Regency (bridge link direct to the ICC)	21 Grand Central	P3 Civic Centre
10	Crowne Plaza	22 Pavilions	P4 Brindleyplace
11	Marriott	23 Mailbox	P5 Mailbox
12	Copthorne	STATIONS	
13	Malmaison Hotel	24 New Street Station	
		25 Moor Street Station	

Shaded Area: Pedestrianised

Exhibition Guide

The Exhibition Guide will be in your conference bag which you will collect when you register your attendance at Conference (this is done via a scanner which creates the attendance register).

The Exhibition Guide will have information about many interesting and useful activities and stands including:

- NASUWT Treasurers' Surgery;
- Chill-out Zone;
- Promotional Items.

**Layout of the Conference Headquarters Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel,
2 Bridge Street, Birmingham B1 2JZ
Tel: 0121 643 1234**



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Security Notice

In today's climate, it has become necessary for the NASUWT to review security arrangements for Annual Conference. Accordingly, we are not able to accept any bags, parcels or other items for or on behalf of representatives or speakers.

We also ask that you keep all personal items such as baggage, laptops, etc. with you at all times. Any unattended items will be reported to security and removed without notice and may be destroyed. We thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

Birmingham International Convention Centre (ICC) Information

The ICC and Symphony Hall

Lift Facilities for Disabled Representatives

Key for Accessible Lifts

- A** Box Office* – to Levels 3 & 4
- B** Symphony Hall – to Levels 3, 4, 5 & 5a
- C** Glass Lift* – to Levels 2, 3, 4 & 5
- D** Strada Restaurant* – to Levels 2, 3, 4 & 5

**Some assistance may be required*

Exit to Quayside & Brindleyplace
(Level 2)

D

Strada

Castle
Fine Arts

C

Level 2

Level 3

Level 2

Level 3

Up to
Registration

Starbucks

Prayer Room

WH Smith

To Main
Cloakroom

Symphony
Hall

Box Office

B

A

Exit to Centenary Square
(Level 3)

How to Access the Halls

To Reach	Use Lift	To Level
Hall 1	C	4
Hall 3	C	4
Hall 3 Gallery	B	5*
Hall 5	Mall Level	3
Hall 6	Mall Level	3
Hall 7	D	4
Hall 8	D	5
Hall 9	C	2
Hall 10	C	2
Hall 11	Mall Level	3
Symphony Hall	B	All
Registration	C	4
Media Suite	C	4
Hyatt Bridge Link	B	5
Main Cloakroom	Mall Level	3

**Take lift to level 5 and cross Mall bridge link*

ACCESS

ICC Centre

Access to the ICC can be gained via the front entrance from Centenary Square or the rear entrance from Quayside and Brindleyplace.

Conference

Entrance to all areas of the NASUWT Conference is gained from the Registration area outside Hall 3, which is accessed via the escalators or lifts from the Mall (see map on page 8).

Conference Hall

The main Conference takes place in Hall 1.

BANKING FACILITIES

A cash machine is located next to the cloakroom in the Upper Mall. There is no charge for withdrawals at this ATM.

CATERING

Exhibition Hall – light refreshments, snacks and beverages can be purchased from the catering stand.

Starbucks coffee shop – the usual selection of drinks and snacks all served by staff directly employed by the ICC.

WH SMITH

WH Smith offers a wide range of newspapers, magazines, confectionary and drinks, as well as a handy selection of greetings cards and gifts. Conveniently located in The Mall, it is within easy access to all of the ICC's facilities yet does not require you to leave the venue to seek out those small but significant goodies!

CLOAKROOM

The cloakroom is located on the Upper Mall next to the Business Centre. There is no charge. The cloakroom will be open at the times below:

Friday 30 March 10:45 to 21:30

Saturday 31 March 08:00 to 19:00

Sunday 01 April 08:00 to 19:30

Monday 02 April 08:00 to 14:00

FACILITIES FOR MEMBERS WITH DISABILITIES &

The NASUWT makes every effort to ensure that any venue used is accessible for members with disabilities. The ICC is accessible to wheelchair users via ramps or lifts. Assistance dogs are welcome throughout the venue. The ICC will provide the following:

- reserved seating in the Conference Hall accessible for wheelchair users if notified in advance;
- for vehicles displaying blue badges, free parking at or near the main entrance. Spaces need to have been booked in advance by telephoning 0121 644 7178. Please note, there are limited spaces for disabled parking; therefore, the space allocation is on a first-come, first-served basis and will need to be booked by close of play on Thursday 29 March;
- accessible route to the stage and representatives' rostrum;
- disabled toilets on all levels;
- fringe meeting rooms accessible to wheelchair users;
- tactile signage fitted in the majority of lifts;
- hearing induction loop systems available at the ICC Registration Desks;
- large keyboard available on the Local Media Stand.

The NEC Group belongs to the Employers' Forum on Disability and has signed up to the Disability Access Charter. An in-house committee meets regularly to discuss services for disabled visitors. Means of access to the building are regularly audited. If NASUWT Representatives have any suggestions or comments, they are encouraged to e-mail businessservices@theicc.co.uk.

All Conference materials are made available in large print on request in advance of the Conference.

LUGGAGE

The cloakroom has limited room to store luggage: this will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis. It may therefore be advisable to make arrangements for any necessary storage of luggage to be facilitated at your hotel.

MEDICAL PROVISION AND ACCIDENT REPORTING

As a city centre location, the ICC is serviced by the West Midlands Ambulance Service that states that a paramedic will be able to attend the ICC within eight minutes of a request. The ICC security staff provide trained first-aid responders. Should you require medical assistance, contact an ICC host, who will then arrange for first aiders to attend and/or request a paramedic. Hosts should also be advised of all accidents on site to ensure that they are properly recorded.

PRAYER ROOM

The ICC Prayer Room will be available throughout the duration of Conference and is situated on the Mall level adjacent to Starbucks. The room has controlled access via a buzzer to ICC Security Control.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

There will be an ecumenical service held in Hall 11b of the ICC at 08:00 on Sunday 01 April. For further details of other services around Birmingham, please see page 14.

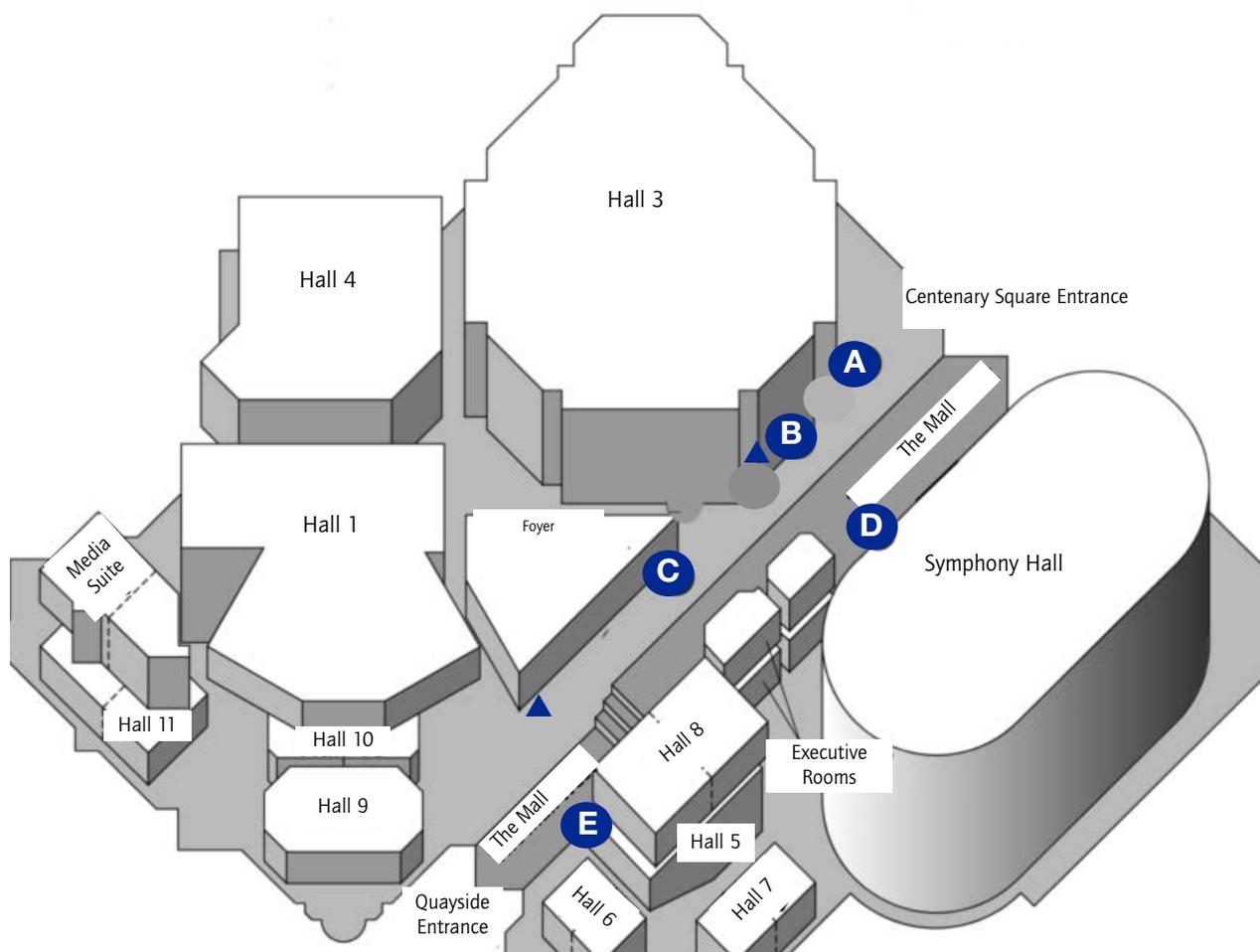
SMOKING ☹

Smoking or Vaping/E-cigarettes are not permitted anywhere within the ICC. On the night of the Conference Social, after 23:00, any person leaving the building to smoke will need to ensure that they collect a pass that enables them to re-enter the venue.

TOILETS

Toilets are conveniently located throughout the Conference venue. On the map below, disabled toilets are indicated by ▲ and require radar keys to open.

Plan of the ICC



Hall 1: Main Conference Hall

Hall 3: Exhibition Hall

Hall 4: Crèche

Hall 5: Fringe and Taster Seminar Room

Hall 7: Fringe and Taster Seminar Room

Hall 8: Fringe and Taster Seminar Room

A: Box Office/Business Centre

B: WH Smith

C: Starbucks

D: THSH Shop

E: Castle Fine Art

Conference Information

CRÈCHE

The crèche is based in Hall 4 of the ICC. Access to the crèche area will be restricted to individuals delivering and collecting their children to and from the crèche. **Without exception**, only children who have been preregistered will be accepted by the crèche.

Opening Times

Friday 30 March: 12:00 – 18:00 and 19:30 – 22.00; Saturday 31 March: 08:30 – 19:00;
Sunday 01 April: 08:30 – 19:30; Monday 02 April: 08:30 – 14:00.

EXHIBITION

The Conference Exhibition is based in Hall 3. For further information, see the Exhibition Guide.

Opening Times

Friday 30 March: 11:00 – 17:00;
Saturday 31 March: 08:30 – 17:30; Sunday 01 April: 08:30 – 16:00.

FIRST-TIME ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES

A meeting will be held in Hall 11a of the ICC on Friday 30 March to explain Conference procedures and support engagement and involvement in Annual Conference.

FRINGE AND TASTER SEMINARS

A programme of fringe and taster seminars will take place on Saturday 31 March and Sunday 01 April from 12:30 to 13:30 and 17:30 to 18:30.*

* The actual start times will be five minutes after the end of the morning and afternoon sessions, should this alter from the scheduled session times for any reason.

The fringe and taster sessions will take place in Halls 6, 7 and 8. A full listing of these can be found on pages 16 and 17. Refreshments will be available at these meetings.

INFORMATION DESK

Information about any aspect of Conference organisation, including the fringe and taster sessions programme, can be obtained from the NASUWT Conference Information Desk in the registration area outside Hall 3.

INTERNET ACCESS

The ICC provides free wireless unprotected internet access for Conference attendees.

ISSUE OF VOTING CARDS

Local Association Secretaries have been sent a voting card for their Local Association in order for them to ensure that the voting card is available to their Local Association elected representatives for use at Conference. **REPLACEMENT VOTING CARDS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT CONFERENCE.**

MESSAGES

To ensure the efficient running of Conference, a message board has been set up in the registration area, at the top of the escalators.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs of speakers will be available at the Local Media Stand outside Hall 3 to purchase for personal use or free of charge to send with press releases to regional and local press.

REPRESENTATIVE REGISTRATION QUERIES

All elected representatives have been sent their credentials to their home address prior to the start of Conference. Queries regarding registration will be dealt with at the NASUWT Information Desk outside Hall 3 during the following times: Friday 30 March – 11:00 to 17:00 and 19:00 to 19:30; and Saturday 31 March – 08:30 to 12:00.

WORKSHOPS, TASTER SESSIONS AND FRINGES

Lunchtime Sessions

The seminars will take place on Saturday 31 March and Sunday 01 April from 12:30 to 13:30.

Entrance will be on a first-come, first-served basis until rooms are occupied to their maximum safe capacity.

The seminars will take place in Halls 5, 7 and 8. For attendees to these seminars, lunch will be provided. A full listing of the seminar programme can be found on page 16.

Evening Sessions

A programme of taster sessions and fringes will take place on Saturday 31 March and Sunday 01 April between 17:30 and 18:30.*

* The actual start times will be five minutes after the end of the afternoon session, should this alter from the scheduled session times for any reason.

Entrance will be on a first-come, first-served basis until rooms are occupied to their maximum safe capacity.

The fringe meetings will take place in Halls 5, 7 and 8. A full listing of NASUWT-organised fringe meetings can be found on pages 16 and 17. Refreshments will be available at these meetings.

Seating and Voting Arrangements

CONFERENCE HALL SEATING – Hall 1 of the ICC is fixed theatre-style seating. All seats have a pull-out table. Seating can only be adjusted by ICC staff, and representatives should under no circumstances try to do this themselves.

SPEAKERS SEATING – reserved seating for speakers is in Block 1, front row (D).

WHEELCHAIR USERS – Row Q of Block 1 is the reserved area for representatives using wheelchairs. The speaker's rostrum is at stage height at the front of the Hall and has an accessible route. If any representative will require speaker's access to the stage and will be using a wheelchair, please notify an ICC host or an NASUWT staff member who will make appropriate arrangements.

LIMITED MOBILITY – anyone who has difficulties negotiating stairs or any distances should speak to an ICC host or an NASUWT staff member who will make appropriate arrangements.

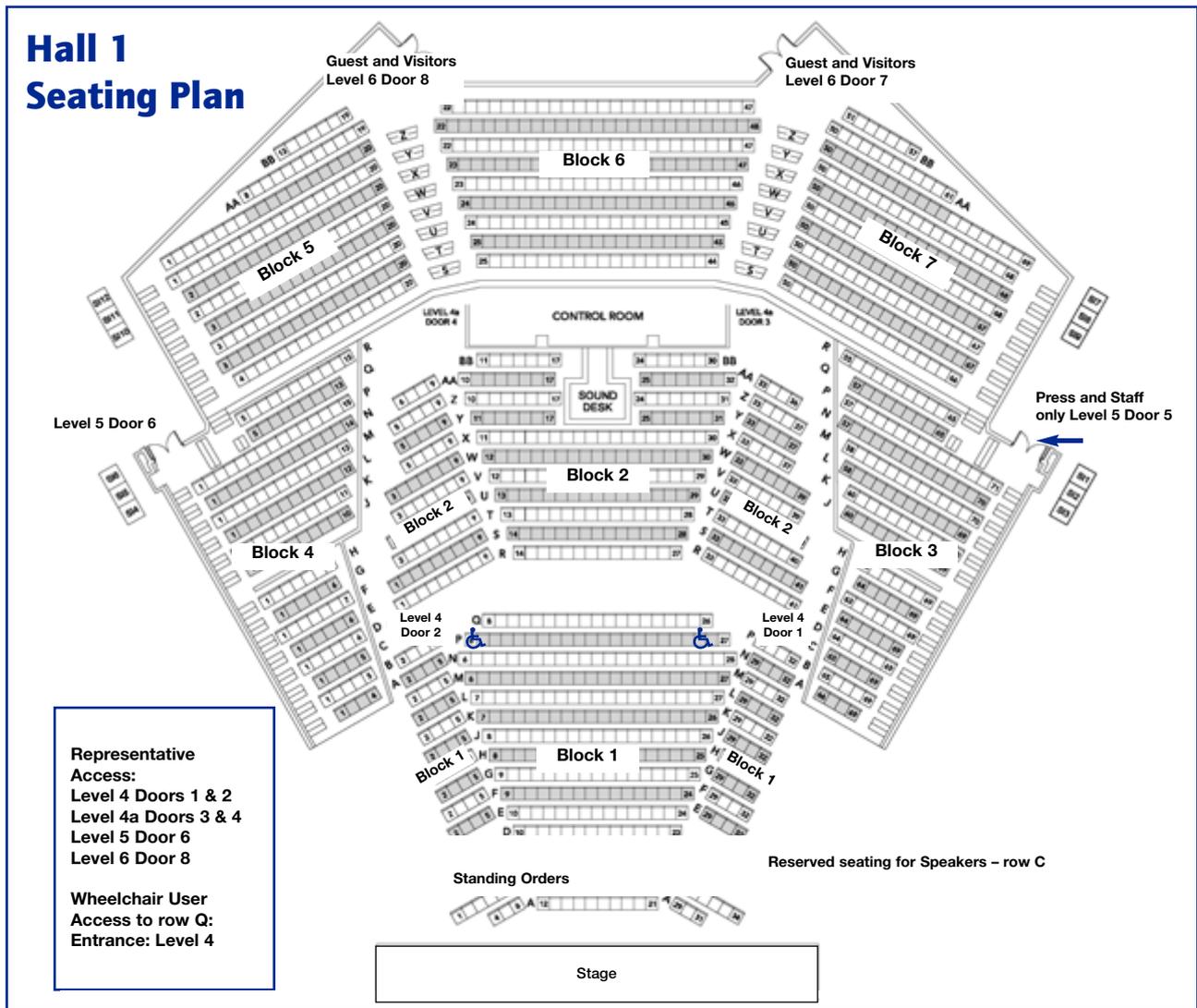
HEARING IMPAIRMENT – induction loops are available if notified in advance from Registration.

OBSERVERS, VISITORS AND GUESTS SEATING – will only be allowed in Blocks 5, 6 and 7 during formal Conference sessions. These can be accessed via doors 7 and 8 on Level 6.

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES SEATING – the President will only take into account votes cast by representatives seated in Blocks 1, 2 and 4.

HAND-VOTING CARD

All elected representatives have been issued with a blue hand-voting card. This must be used to cast your vote every time that the Chair of Conference asks for a show of hands. This will be the only thing that the Chair will count so it is vital that elected representatives bring their voting cards to every session.



Details of which credentials will allow access to which session and via which door can be found in the Foyer of the Conference Hall.

Important Information on the Conduct of Conference

ADMISSION TO PRIVATE SESSIONS AND GENERAL SECRETARY'S ADDRESS

Access to these sessions is restricted to NASUWT members only. Proof of membership must be shown to enter either the Conference Hall or the Visitor's Gallery. Elected representatives will only be allowed access to these sessions with their elected representative badge, membership card or other proof of NASUWT membership.

ADMISSION TO PUBLIC SESSIONS

Public Sessions of the NASUWT Annual Conference are open for all NASUWT members and members of the public to observe. Nobody will reasonably be denied access, **but all observers and visitors will need to collect credentials from the Information Desk in the registration area outside Hall 3.** The NASUWT will record the name and address of every visitor issued with a badge. Observers and visitors are not allowed on the floor of Conference and must sit in the allocated areas.

THE USE OF SOCIAL MEDIA

Please remember that social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter are public spaces and that any tweet or Facebook comment can be quoted by the media. Consequently, **please refrain from tweeting during private sessions including the General Secretary's address.**

The NASUWT does urge representatives to re-tweet tweets from @nasuwtunion and to use the #nasuwt18 hashtag.

SEATS RESERVED FOR SPEAKERS

Seats have been reserved in Block B, front row closest to the stage, for representatives wishing to speak. Representatives intending to speak should move to these seats at the commencement of the relevant debate.

Please note: any representative not waiting to speak but occupying these reserved seats will be asked to move.

IMPORTANT NOTE TO SPEAKERS

Representatives need to be aware that the press will be present during all Public Sessions. In order to ensure that there is no comeback on the individual speaker or the Union, they should not name their school, any other school, individual pupils or a colleague without the express permission of the individual concerned or the headteacher. The press may want to interview a speaker after their contribution to Conference; if approached by the press, representatives are advised to go to the Local Media Stand outside Hall 3 to seek advice. The press often ask for a copy of speeches so it is advisable to write down your speech in the event that this may happen.

SPEAKER CARDS

Representatives wishing to speak in any debate must complete a card giving their name and Local Association and stating whether they are speaking FOR, AGAINST or TO the motion or amendment. Representatives will also be asked to indicate whether they are a first-time representative and/or a first-time speaker at Conference. This information is to enable the President to preserve a balance in debate and include representatives with a breadth of experience.

Speaker cards can be obtained from the Standing Orders Committee at the front of the Conference Hall. The completed card is then returned to the Standing Orders Committee, who will forward it to the President. See notes above on reserved seating for speakers.

RULING FROM THE CHAIR

Conference shall be chaired by the President or failing him/her the Ex-President or failing him/her the Senior Vice-President or failing him/her such other person as may be elected by Conference.

The decision of the Chair on any question concerning Conference business and/or the interpretation of Standing Orders shall be final.

POINTS OF ORDER

A point of order may be raised in the form of an inquiry as to whether something being said or done is in order. Any member, whether s/he has spoken or not, can raise a point of order at the discretion of the Chair.

PROCEDURAL MOTIONS

The following and only the following Procedural Motions may be moved and only at the discretion of the Chairperson:

- i. that the speaker be further heard;
- ii. that the speaker be not further heard;
- iii. that the question be now put;
- iv. that the question be not put;
- v. that the Motion be referred to the National Executive for further consideration;
- vi. that the time for speakers provided by Standing Order 15 be reduced to a specified time for the remainder of the session or for the remainder of Conference;
- vii. that a Motion allocated to Private Session be debated in public;
- viii. that a Motion allocated to Public Session be debated in private;
- ix. that an Urgency Motion submitted in accordance with Standing Order 8 be called for debate;
- x. that a Standing Order be suspended for a specified purpose.

AMENDMENTS

The President will call amendments to motions in the order shown on the Agenda.

In order to submit an amendment of which prior notice has not been given in the Agenda, a card, which can be obtained from the Standing Orders Committee at the front of the Conference Hall, must be completed and passed to the President through the Standing Orders Committee. The names and Local Associations of the mover and seconder must be included on the form.

The National Executive and Local Associations are allowed to submit motions to Conference. Consequently, amendments may be submitted only by members of the National Executive or representatives of Local Associations. An amendment must not be a direct negative of the motion. An amendment must be relevant and not simply obstructive. It should seek to modify or amplify the original motion by deletion, addition or substitution of certain words. An amendment may only be moved or seconded by representatives who have not already spoken to the motion.

The mover of an amendment has no right of reply to the discussion thereon. If an amendment is carried, the original motion as amended becomes the substantive motion; if it is lost, the original motion is again put before the meeting. In either case, discussion may proceed or a further amendment may be moved, unless the substantive motion is voted upon. Only one amendment may be considered at a time.

HAND-VOTING CARD

All elected representatives have been issued with a blue hand-voting card. This will be the only thing that the Chair will count when a hand vote is called.

CARD VOTE

A card vote will be called if, following the result of a vote being announced, representatives of no fewer than 40 Local Associations whose combined membership is 8,000 or more rise from their places and claim a card vote.

Every Local Association Secretary has been issued with a book of voting cards sent in advance of Conference. There is no facility to issue voting cards at Annual Conference.

Should a card vote be called, the President will announce the number of the card to be used. The stewards will collect first those cards FOR the motion or amendment. They will then collect those AGAINST.

Finally, they will collect those cards where a Local Association is divided on the issue and has split the vote. If a Local Association decides to split the vote, the number of votes FOR and AGAINST must be recorded on the card. The number of votes must not exceed the total number of votes that is preprinted on the card. The use of, for example, '60% FOR, 40% AGAINST' is NOT acceptable; actual numbers are required. Any breach of this guidance will result in the card being treated as spoiled.

END OF SESSION

At the end of the penultimate Public Session and at the end of the last Private Session, any motion or amendment under discussion and any remaining motions not called for debate will be put to the vote without debate unless 75 members stand to oppose the putting, in which event the motions subject to the proposed vote shall be deemed withdrawn.

This does not necessarily imply opposition to the motion. It may be that insufficient time is left for all the relevant facts to be presented and this procedure will prevent a decision being made without the full facts being known.

PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE

Members entering or leaving the Conference Hall while a debate is in progress are asked to do so as inconspicuously as possible and between speeches whenever they can.

Holy Week and Easter Worship in Birmingham City Centre

St Chad's Cathedral (RC) St Chad's Queensway, Birmingham B4 6EU

30 March	Good Friday
10:00	Walk of Witness
15:00	Good Friday Liturgy
31 March	Holy Saturday
20:00	Easter Vigil
01 April	Easter Sunday
09:00/11:00	Mass

Birmingham Cathedral (CofE) Colmore Row, Birmingham B3 2QB

30 March	Good Friday
09:00	Morning Prayer
10:00	Ecumenical Procession of Witness
12:00	The Three Hours
31 March	Holy Saturday
09:00	Morning Prayer
15:30	Evening Prayer
19:00	Compline and Easter Vigil
01 April	Easter Sunday
07:00	The Easter Liturgy with Renewal of Baptismal Vows
11:00	Choral Eucharist
15:30	Choral Evensong

Carrs Lane Church Centre (URC) Carrs Lane, Birmingham B4 7SX

Regular Sunday Morning Worship 10:30.

30 March	Good Friday
10:00	Service at The Church at Carrs Lane to begin the Ecumenical Walk of Witness through the City Centre. All welcome.
01 April	Easter Day
10:30	Morning worship for Easter Day, including Holy Communion, led by Neil Johnson and Ruth Yorke.

Birmingham Citadel (Salvation Army) 24 St Chad's Queensway, Birmingham B4 6HH

30 March	Good Friday
10:30	
01 April	Easter Sunday
10:30	



Celebrating Diversity in the United Kingdom

2018 Competition

The Competition challenges children and young people to use art and creative writing to explore themes of cultural diversity, race, equality and identity. Entries should reflect the Competition's aims to promote cultural diversity and equality and tackle racism in schools.

TV presenter Gok Wan will again be choosing the overall winner.

Pick up an entry form or download one at www.nasuwt.org.uk/artsandminds and take part in the Arts & Minds competition.

Entries must be received by 10 July.



More money in your pocket, thanks to the **NASUWT**

As an NASUWT member, you can take advantage of a wide range of discounts and exclusive offers on your home, car, electrical goods, eating out, leisure activities, retail gift cards, holidays and travel.

Over 250 regularly updated offers can be found at www.nasuwtbenefits.co.uk or by scanning the QR code on your membership card.

Look out for our twice-monthly Benefits and Services eZine featuring exclusive deals, a roundup of the best discounts and free prize draws from our partners.

If you use only a small proportion of these genuine offers, they can easily cover the cost of your annual NASUWT subscription and help you make further savings.

And, if you recruit other teachers to join the NASUWT, you can get money back on that too!



Timetable of Workshops, Taster Sessions and Fringe Meetings – Lunchtime

Date	Time	Title	Location	Type
Saturday 31 March	12:30-13:30	Special educational needs – have the recent reforms helped or hindered?	Hall 7a	Fringe
Saturday 31 March	12:30-13:30	The future of childhood – what will it be like to grow up in the 2020s?	Hall 7b	Fringe
Saturday 31 March	12:30-13:30	CPD Seminar: Tackling Islamophobia and other forms of Prejudice – a resource to support teachers	Hall 6a	Seminar
Saturday 31 March	12:30-13:30	Activist Workshop: What's happening with teachers' pensions?	Hall 6b	Workshop
Sunday 01 April	12:30-13:30	Cracking the gender pay gap – what needs to be done?	Hall 8a	Fringe
Sunday 01 April	12:30-13:30	Zimbabwe – life after Mugabe	Hall 8b	Fringe
Sunday 01 April	12:30-13:30	CPD Seminar: Mental health first aid – understanding the signs and sources of support	Hall 7a	Seminar
Sunday 01 April	12:30-13:30	Activist Workshop: Promoting the valued worker scheme	7b	Workshop

Saturday 31 March – 12:30–13:30

Special educational needs – have the recent reforms helped or hindered? – a fringe to examine the impact of the recent SEN reforms on educational provision and their impact upon pupils and teachers.

The future of childhood – what will it be like to grow up in the 2020s? – a fringe to continue the debate begun in the autumn term in conjunction with the Fabian Society on the future of childhood, considering what life will be like in the 2020s and what this means in policy terms.

CPD Seminar: Tackling Islamophobia and other forms of Prejudice – A resource to support teachers and schools – a CPD seminar to discuss strategies for tackling Islamophobia and other prejudices in schools. A resource to support teachers.

Activist Workshop: What's happening with teachers' pensions? – an activist workshop to inform members about the latest issues surrounding teachers' pensions.

Sunday 01 April – 12:30–13:30

Cracking the gender pay gap – what needs to be done? – a fringe to highlight the continuing gender pay gap in teaching and to discuss the work of NASUWT in promoting gender equality.

Zimbabwe – life after Mugabe – a fringe to discuss the current political situation in Zimbabwe, its possible impact on human and trade union rights and the international response.

CPD Seminar: Mental health first aid – understanding the signs and sources of support – a CPD seminar offering a taster session for the mental health first aid workshops offered by the NASUWT.

Activist Workshop: Promoting the valued worker scheme – an activist workshop to promote the valued worker scheme as a health and safety tool and organising activity.

Timetable of Workshops, Taster Sessions and Fringe Meetings – Evening

Date	Time	Title	Location	Type
Saturday 31 March	17:30-18:30	The future of teaching – what will schools look like in the 2020s?	8a	Fringe
Saturday 31 March	17:30-18:30	Asbestos in schools – the hidden killer	8b	Fringe
Saturday 31 March	17:30-18:30	CPD Seminar: Marking – what does the evidence tell us?	7a	Seminar
Saturday 31 March	17:30-18:30	Activist Workshop: Supporting overseas trained teachers – what can the NASUWT do to support overseas teachers in the current political climate?	7b	Activist

Saturday 31 March – 17:30–18:30

The future of teaching – what will schools look like in the 2020s? – a fringe to continue the debate begun in the autumn term in conjunction with IPPR to examine the future for teaching and what this could mean for schools, governments and the NASUWT.

Asbestos in schools – the hidden killer – a fringe to discuss the continuing issues in relation to asbestos in schools and the impact upon teachers and pupils, and to examine the next steps for the campaign.

CPD Seminar: Marking – what does the evidence tell us? – a CPD seminar to unpick the evidence about marking and assessment in order to support teachers in reducing their workload.

Activist Workshop: Supporting overseas trained teachers – what can the NASUWT do to support overseas teachers in the current political climate? – an activist workshop to discuss the challenges and issues facing overseas trained teachers and the work that the NASUWT can do to support them.

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The Teachers' Union

www.tuc.org.uk/wmd



Supports

International Workers' Memorial Day - 28 April 2018

'Strong Laws – Strong Enforcement – Strong Unions'

**OPPOSE THE GROWING ATTACKS ON
HEALTH AND SAFETY PROTECTION**

**Purple ribbons will be available for sale from the
Information Stand in the Foyer and the Promotional Items Stand.**

NASUWT Activist Zone Surgeries

The Bargaining for Support Surgery

For practical advice to assist you in negotiating with employers, visit the Bargaining for Support surgery in the NASUWT Activist Zone.

Whether you are navigating through the process of restructures and redundancies, renegotiating employment policies and procedures, or brokering Trade Union Recognition Agreements, colleagues are available to assist with your questions.



In addition, there will be a wide range of guides and model agreements available to assist you in achieving the best outcomes for members.

The Legal and Casework Surgery

The NASUWT has a proud history of supporting members through legal challenge both individually and collectively. Local Caseworkers undertake one of the most important jobs for members and the challenges and rewards can be immense in equal measure.

Colleagues from our Legal and Casework team will be available throughout Conference to meet with you to offer advice and support in any matter pertaining to employment casework.



The Local Association Finance Surgery

The role of Local Association Treasurer is vital and the NASUWT, like all organisations, is subject to a high level of scrutiny in relation to financial matters. Local Association Treasurers play an important role in maintaining the integrity of the Union's finances at local level.

Colleagues from the Union's Finance Team will be on hand to assist you with any matters pertaining to Local Association finances.

Please do visit the surgery as colleagues will be pleased to meet you.

Food Bank



Once again, the NASUWT will be holding a food bank in the Exhibition area. The Union has teamed up with local food bank provider Trussell Trust to support vulnerable families in the Birmingham area.

A total of 13 million people live below the poverty line in the UK. Food banks are widening their support beyond food to help people in crisis break the cycle of poverty. Any support we can provide to enable them to continue the vital service they provide is welcome.

We welcome all donations, but this year we are seeking to focus your support around the following types of items:

- toiletries – deodorant, toilet paper, shower gel, shaving gel, shampoo, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, hand wipes;
- household items – laundry liquid detergent, laundry powder, washing-up liquid;
- feminine products – sanitary towels and tampons;
- baby supplies – nappies, baby wipes and baby food.

Don't worry if you are unable to bring an item with you as we are setting up a virtual food bank in the Exhibition area, where you can select and pay for an item you wish to donate and the Union will make arrangements for it to be delivered to local food banks after Conference. Do come and visit us in the Exhibition Hall and all will be explained!

As always, we are enormously grateful for your kind donations.





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