

Welcome Stephen Hardy MBE, Chairman



Welcome to Ibstock Enover Trust's (IET) annual report for 2018-19. This will be the penultimate report for the Trust as we make plans for the Trust's closure in 2020. The aim of Landfill Tax, from which our funding is generated, was to divert waste away from landfill and, to a very large extent, it has achieved that aim. Our funding comes from Landfill Tax credits at Ibstock Enover landfill sites in the Dudley, South Gloucestershire and Sevenoaks areas. In the next year some of these landfill sites will close, reducing

significantly the funds available for us to distribute.

What does this mean for applicants with community projects who want funding? We will still be accepting applications prior to our closure, but must favour those that can be delivered within a reasonable time frame. As such we encourage you to submit applications as soon as possible. Don't forget the unique Ibstock and Enover bonus of the funding of the 10% 3rd party contribution for all grant awards.

Over the last 18 years we have made a significant impact supporting community projects that meet our funding categories. We are keen to ensure that IET has a lasting legacy. While we as Trustees welcome projects that benefit a broad section of the community, we are keen to see more biodiversity (category DA) project applications. We also need to observe the requirements set by government and our regulator, ENTRUST. We are required to give out our Landfill Tax receipts as quickly and as prudently possible and we also have to keep our administration costs to below 7.5% of the funds we distribute. So you can see as our income reduces with the closure of sites we shall be unable to operate as our expenses will breach the 7.5% limit, indeed we are hovering at that figure at the moment.

The success of this Trust over the last 18 years is a result of the diligence and commitment of my fellow Trustees, many who have been Trustees since the Trust was set up. Their knowledge and expertise helps in the decision process, ensuring that the most worthy projects are selected for funding. I would like to give my heartfelt thanks for all their hard work.

Angela Haymonds, our Trust Secretary, is the engine keeping the Trust operating efficiently and effectively. I wish to thank her for her incomparably hard work and dedication, ensuring the Trust operates to the very highest standards. Her friendly, helpful assistance is a defining feature of our Trust, appreciated by hundreds of people exploring how best to present their projects for consideration. The feedback we receive from successful applicants always tells us that story. Time after time, we are told we are the easiest funder to deal with and that is entirely down to Angela.

**Stephen Hardy MBE, Chairman,
Ibstock Enover Trust, July 2019**

The areas that the Trust is able to fund, and welcome project applications for, are in the following ENTRUST categories:

- A) reclaim land and bring it back into use for the community
- D) create or maintain public amenities and parks
- DA) conserve the environment and encourage biological diversity
- E) restore or repair buildings of religious, architectural or historical significance.

In and around Bristol

Brandy Bottom New Pit Restoration, Gloucestershire £20,000

Brandy Bottom Pit is considered to be the best preserved Victorian mine in the country. As such, it is a Scheduled Monument. A dedicated number of enthusiastic, knowledgeable, volunteers from the Avon Industrial Buildings Trust (AIBT) are restoring the mine. They have worked on the site for the past eight years and needed funding to repair the New South pit structures, so visitors can explore them safely.

IET funded a project to stabilise important structures for the foreseeable future. This included capping all the walls, repairing missing stone facing and rebuilding vent tunnels.

Brandy Bottom Pit is directly alongside the Dramway. Now a cycle path, and part of the Bristol - Bath cycleway, it was once the tramway carrying coal down to the River Avon.



Cyclists and walkers can now explore Brandy Bottom safely and learn more about the mine and Bristol's industrial history from the mine structures and interpretation boards around the site. AIBT will also be offering guided tours to schools and holding open days for the public.

Hallen AFC's Illuminated Sports Pitch, Bristol £15,000

Hallen AFC has a vision to provide classes and activities for the local community across a whole range of sports. Last year they were practicing and playing football on a set of worn out tennis courts. A grant from sister Trust, Enover Community Trust (ECT) has created a multi-sports pitch that can be used for a variety of sports all year round.

This project further enhances the pitch with a range of equipment, including goals, posts and nets. It also illuminates the court, ensuring they can be used year round into the evenings, especially on dark winter nights. Cricket, tennis, football and rugby are just some of the sports that will be on offer at the new ground. Local children in particular will be encouraged to have a go. The club is keen to see more girls involved in playing a range of sports. Hallen AFC also hopes new sports clubs will develop around the site, enhancing social cohesion as they enjoy training and competing together. They are also proposing to create a sports holiday club to encourage children to make friends and learn new sporting skills. Illumination for the new courts will be installed this August ready for when the nights begin to draw in.



In and around The Midlands

New Community Changing Rooms, Willenhall £19,500

Sporting Khalsa Football Club is on a mission to tackle social exclusion through the power of sport. Since its formation in 2014 the club set up women and girls teams and they are able to support their club members with excellent coaching, facilities and a focus on developing and improving young players.

A previous project, part funded by IET and ECT, saw a multi-use games pitch created that has enjoyed huge success and is used by many local clubs. The new surface even provides a state-of-the-art facility which has even persuaded professional football club, Walsall, to use it for player development sessions. The MUGA provides access to a range of sports for the whole community and with this came a need for improved changing rooms to accommodate the increased interest from adults, children and disabled groups.



Both ECT and IET provided the funding to create a new changing facility with a modern design, adjacent to the MUGA pitch. The changing rooms include disabled access and facilities to ensure that Sporting Khalsa is fully inclusive.

Community Hall refurbishment, Bilston £8,255

Holy Trinity Hall had been sadly deteriorating over the last five years. A lack of modern facilities had seen a decline in the number of groups using the hall as they turned to other venues.

This project renovated and updated the hall to give it a new lease of life. Now the community can enjoy a warm, multifunctional space with energy efficient heating and lighting reducing the hall's energy bills and improving its environmental credentials. Toilet facilities have been updated too, ensuring that they meet today's requirements for disability access.

Prior to the renovation, that was part funded both by IET and our sister Trust, ECT, the hall was used only a few times a week. Since the renovation the hall now holds a range of community activities and is frequently hired by local community groups.

The hall sits in a large residential area with good parking and a bus stop, making it very accessible.

A new programme of planned activities will help reduce social isolation in the area, by providing activities for all ages.



In and around Sevenoaks

Controlling Invasive Species, Bough Beech Nature Reserve £15,000

Bough Beech Nature Reserve is a 42 hectare site covering the north end of Bough Beech Reservoir. Run by Kent Wildlife Trust, it is a popular bird watching site with over 24,000 visitors a year. There are a number of flooded scrapes designed to attract wildfowl and waders. This project helped clear an invasive species of New Zealand Pygmyweed, which is not native to the UK, from one of the scrapes. The plant was brought to the UK originally from Tasmania in 1911. It grows quickly forming dense mats that prevent other native plants from growing. New Zealand Pygmyweed also suffocates frogs, newts and fishes by removing essential oxygen from the water. Volunteers worked hard over twelve months to clear the weed and create a reed bed habitat where birds such as grebes, herons and kingfishers can thrive.



The project also cleared away Cherry Laurel from the adjoining Winkhurst Woods. This has helped to improve biodiversity in the woodland by giving important native flora and fauna the chance to re-colonise. Guided walks of Winkhurst Woods are held up to ten times a year, so visitors can see the wildlife for themselves.

Improving the Tudor Trail cycle route, Tonbridge £15,200

Over 60,000 cyclists pedal up and down the Tudor Cycle Route every year. The route is an off-road, traffic-free trail from historic Tonbridge Castle to the stately home and gardens at Penshurst Place.

The Tudor Cycle route was built originally in 2007 and the main section of the route, which runs through Haysden Country Park and the Tonbridge Racecourse, was sinking and peppered with potholes. When it rained, deep puddles made the route impassable. This popular route is not only important to cyclists, it is also well used by runners and walkers. A park run attracts 500 joggers weekly and a Healthy Walks Scheme adding a further 1,500 walkers a year.

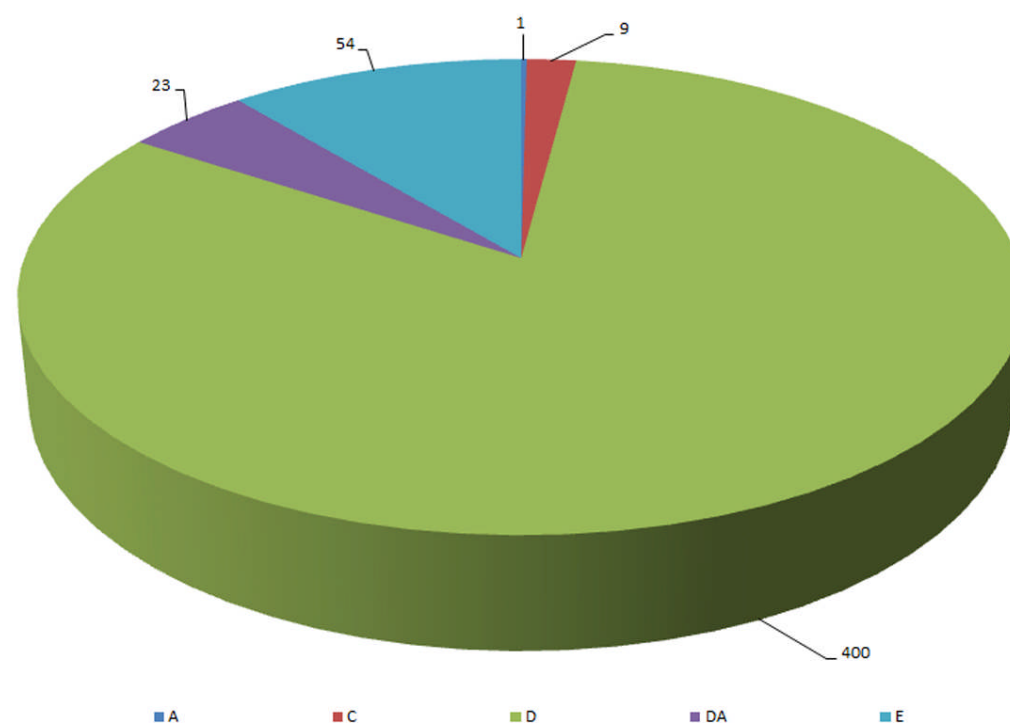
IET funding has ensured that the surface of this important part of the Tudor Trail Cycle Route has been restored to its original condition.

Over 400 metres of the cycle route now has a new surface made from compacted limestone dust to complement the original construction. It is now providing a smooth cycling, running and walking experience for the increasing numbers of people using it.



How the grants were allocated from 2001 to 2018

Number of projects by ENTRUST category

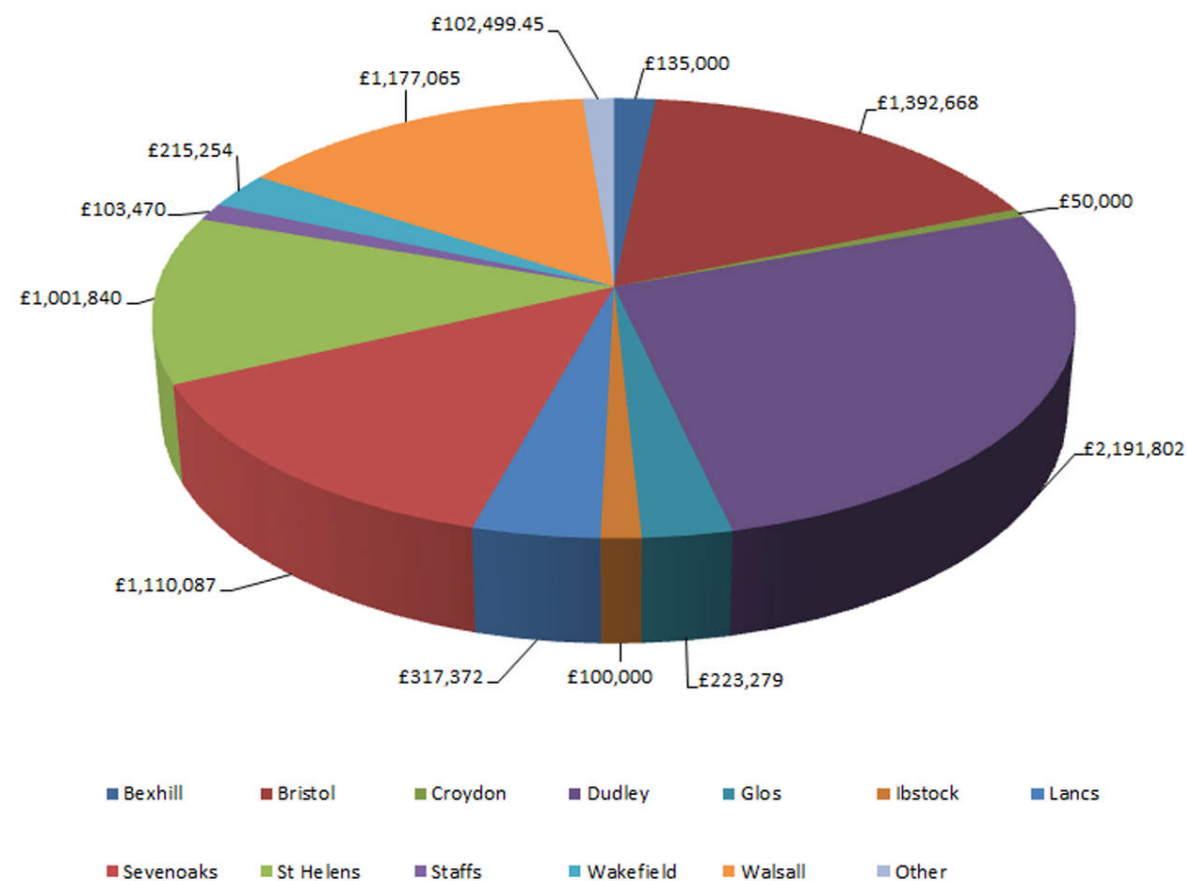


Total number of projects: 487

**Note: See page 2 for full description of ENTRUST categories
Category C is no longer an available category for further funding**

How the grants were allocated from 2001 to 2018

IET project expenditure by area



Statement of Financial Affairs

for the period ended 31st December 2018

	Restricted* funds 2018 £	Restricted* funds 2017 £
Incoming Resources		
Investment income	129	227
Grants from landfill operators	579,057	470,866
	579,186	471,093
Resources Expended		
ENTRUST administration fee	18,934	12,572
Management and administration	22,839	38,500
Project expenditure	483,958	444,071
Total resources expended	525,731	495,143
Net Incoming Resources		
Net Movement in Funds		
Balance at 1st January 2018	53,455	(24,050)
Balance at 31st December 2018	556,774	503,319

Balance Sheet

as at 31st December 2018

	Restricted* funds 2018 £	Restricted* funds 2017 £
Current Assets		
Debtors	126,250	105,383
Cash at bank and in hand	492,772	447,905
	619,022	553,288
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(62,248)	(49,969)
Net Current Assets	556,774	503,319
Total Assets Less Current Liabilities	556,774	503,319
Total Net Assets (*Restricted funds)	556,774	503,319
Total Funds	556,774	503,319

*Restricted funds are funds which have been given for particular purposes and projects. The restricted fund must be used wholly to provide grants to successful applicants

This data is extracted from fully audited financial statements for 2018

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IET is keen to make the application process for funding as easy as possible. We have a comprehensive application pack that shows you how to apply and gives you examples of how to complete the application form, and explains the supporting information you need to provide. If you would like an application pack, please contact Angela Haymonds, or download one from our website:

www.ibstockenover.org

Photo on front cover: Luckington Childrens Playground, recipient of IET funds.
Photo on back cover: Trustees visit Kinver Edge, National Trust, recipient of IET funds



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