

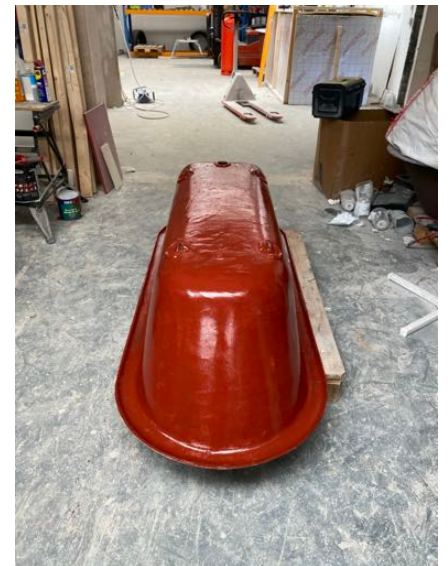


Re-surfacing Cast iron baths.

If a bath can not be re-enamelled due to a poor cast or a number of reasons it can still be saved.

Unlike the plethora of companies that offer a resurfacing solution in situ often calling it re- enamelling we have developed a much more thorough process that cant be done in a few hours. We take our time and time is needed, below are the various stages of restoration.

If required we remove all the old external paint and grind off any casting imperfections before painting the exterior with an oxide primer. We then prep the inside of the bath. Firstly we remove a thin layer of the enamel, removing any dirt and exposing any faults.





Billy The Bath Buffer

We then fill the faults before sanding it down again and thoroughly cleaning it before the next stage which ensures the surface is dust free and we have a good key to the surface which enables a strong adhesion of the prime coat.



We then paint on an epoxy primer which we allow to cure for between 24-48 hours creating a solid bond with the bath. We then sand this down in preparation for three coats of polyurethane high gloss top coats. Each coat is allowed to cure for 24 hours.





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Your bath is then inspected once more before been wrapped and loaded ready for its return!



Q&A

How long does it take?

Normally 2-4 weeks, depending on the requirements and the weather conditions and drying times. We will update you at all times with our progress, supplying photos of the various stages. Once the bath is near to completion, then delivery, by your chosen means, will be organised.

Why is your process better than having the bath sprayed in situ?

This is very much a case of you getting what you pay for. If we believed a four hour solution worked we would do it! Because acrylic enamel paints do not require hardeners as the urethane paints do, they thus become more prone to chipping and wearing than comparable urethane paints. Many restorers cite the durability of urethane paints as their number one advantage and point out that acrylic enamel paints tend to last just a few years after a while, the acrylics will fade, crack or peel. Urethane paints, on the other hand, seem to have indefinite lives when well-kept.