



C19 blown glass baths



Blown and moulded glass baths



Originally made of moulded and later blown glass. Examples of rare porcelain baths are included in the collection.



MOULDED CLEAR GLASS



BLOWN GLASS WITH VARYING APERTURES



PORCELAIN BATHS





GILT RIMMED PORCELAIN BATH

PRICES IN 1790 WERE 6 pence for painted and 9 pence
for gilt

From around 1775 to 1799, at Caughley near Broseley in Shropshire, England, Ambrose Gallimore and Thomas Turner produced some of the finest soft-paste porcelain made in England in the 18th century. Many shapes and patterns were produced, in the main useful wares: tea services, dinner services, and everyday objects that would be used in the households of the then-emerging middle classes. The porcelain was decorated largely in underglaze blue, although enamel colours and gilding were also used. Today, Caughley porcelain is highly collectable and much sought after

<http://www.caughleysociety.org.uk/A-BRIEF-HISTORY-OF-CAUGHLEY-PORCELAIN>

Eye baths are very fragile and rare. The bowl is the size of a human eye and would be placed upside down over the eye. It shows the popular Pleasure Boat design and dates from c1780-1785.



