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## Welcome

Volumes Five and Six of *The Transferware Recorder* are now being shipped. If you haven't ordered copies yet, full details are available in *Recorder News 41* (on the website). So now we can return to our more normal pot-pourri of items which we hope you will enjoy. As usual, any news, views, or other comments would be welcome, to the usual *Recorder* email address please:

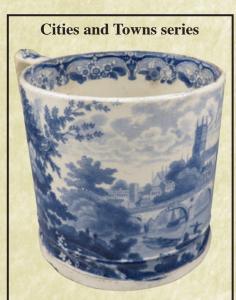
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Unrecorded items were bound to turn up as soon as TR6 went to press, and here we have a mug in the attractive Cities and Towns series by the Harveys of Lane End. It is unmarked but bears the view of "Worcester" which was shown on a wash jug and recorded on the soup tureen but no mug was noted. The series is found mainly on dinner and toilet wares so this is a welcome addition (image courtesy of Richard Halliday).



Pray tell us ladies if you can Who is that highly favoured man Who though he has married many a wife May be a bachelor all his life ... A Clergyman I ever live man's unrelenting foe Mighty in mischief though I'm small in size And he at last that seeks to lay me low My food and habitation both supplies ... A Worm

We seem to be on a bit of a run with children's plates, and here we have a couple which are printed with riddles. On the left is a scene of girls playing Twirl the Trencher with a riddle for "A Clergyman" and on the right two girls playing The Graces with a riddle for "A Worm". We know of two others from the series with riddles for "A Clock" and "A Turnstile". There seems to be no connection between the riddles and the games illustrated. These are both printed in black but another example is known in red. A different but very similar series depicts Charades. We would love to hear of any other examples.







At long last we can show the final missing pattern from the Swansea "The Ages of Man" series made by Dillwyn and their successors Evans & Glasson. All examples seem hard to find and this one has taken some years to emerge. It shows The Soldier to complete the set of eight patterns and matches the suggested source print shown in TR4. This example is printed in blue with the moulded border featuring panels of birds and flowers. It also has a nice Dillwyn impressed mark (illustration by courtesy of David Theobald).







and were thrilled recently when a "new" source book was brought to our attention. It is Middiman's Picturesque Views and Antiquities of Great Britain, published in 1811, and the first discovery was the engraving of "Lanercost Priory", clearly the source for the view in the "Antique Scenery" series (shown here on a small stand). Further delving produced the source prints for both Arundel Castle and Eggleston Abbey from the same series. All three have eluded us for a number of years so the book was a great find.

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