

DAVID WILLAUME. A rare George II Salver made in London in 1729
by David Willaume II.

Sold



Description

The Salver is modelled in the early square style, with raised rim and pleated corners. This piece stands on four unusual cast shaped feet, typical of the design at this date. The Salver is in excellent condition, with a good colour and crisp marks. The centre is engraved with an attractive family Crest. Work by the famous Huguenot Willaume family is particularly rare and very sought after. David Willaume was apprentice to his father and his first mark was entered as a large worker on 2nd April, 1728 on the retirement of his father. He had workshops in St Jamess Street when this piece was made. Willaume occupied the position of Subordinate Goldsmith to King George II in 1744 and 1746 and was High Sheriff of Bedfordshire in 1737.

Diagonal Diameter: 7.75 inches, 19.38cm.

Weight: 11oz.