

A very fine William IV Souffle Dish made in London in 1832 by Charles Fox II.

Sold



## Description

The Souffle Dish is circular in form, with a raised everted rim decorated with reeding. This example has two very finely modelled naturalistic side handles decorated with textured acanthus foliage. This piece stands on a ring foot and the front of the main body is engraved with a contemporary Armorial, surrounded by a cartouche of scrolls and raying shells. The Arms are surmounted by a contemporary Crest. The interior is fitted with an Old Sheffield Plate liner. Charles Fox is considered as the last individualist silversmith, before the onset of Victorian mass production.

The Arms and Crest are those of William Thomas Shave Daniel (1806-1891) of County Gloucestershire, the prominent judge and law reformer. He was the eldest son of William Daniel of Stapenhill, Derbyshire. In 1831 he married Harriet, eldest daughter of John Mayou, of Coleshill. She died in 1838 and on 11th April, 1840, he married Sarah, only daughter of Arthur William Trollope, headmaster of Christ's Hospital. W.T.S. Daniel became a student of Lincoln's Inn in January 1825 and was called to the Bar on 8th February, 1830. He became Queen's Counsel on 17th July, 1851. He was recorder of Ipswich from 1842 to 1848 and was the author of *The History and Origin of the Law Reports*, 1884.

Height: 3.6 inches, 9cm.

Length, handle to handle: 9.5 inches, 23.75cm.

Weight: 29oz.