

A very fine pair of early George II Cast Hexagonal Candlesticks
made in London in 1732 by Thomas Tearle.

£15,500



Description

These very fine cast candlesticks are hexagonal in form with a domed base, rather than one with a sunken well. The baluster shaped stems display the hexagonal form, all the way up to the candle sockets and the base is engraved with a contemporary Crest. Both are in excellent condition and are fully marked in the foot and with the sterling mark on the socket. The candlesticks also have a very fine patina and are of an exceptional gauge. Thomas Tearle was apprenticed to the fine silversmith, Gabriel Sleath. His first mark was entered as a large worker on 9th February, 1719. He had workshops in Foster Lane when these candlesticks were made, before moving to Russell Street, Covent Garden, in 1739. A.G. Grimwade in "London Goldsmiths 1697-1837" states that Tearle was an excellent maker of cups, tankards, salvers and large hollow ware, which would be expected from his apprenticeship. The domed hexagonal style is one which seldom appears on the market. Height: 7.2 inches, 18 cm. Base Diameter: 4.9 inches, 12.25 cm. Weight: 28oz, the pair.