

ROYAL ARMORIAL. A very fine George II Serving Dish made in London in 1744 by the Royal silversmith, John Hugh Le Sage.

£3,450



Description

The Dish is of a good size and is of shaped oval form with a raised rim decorated with gadrooning. The border is engraved with the Royal Arms as used by King George II, surrounded by a garter containing the motto of the Order of The Garter "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense". This is all surmounted by the Crown of the Sovereign and flanked by GR for George Rex. The reverse is engraved with its number within the dinner service and its original scratch weight. This was also at some point in the collection of the Earls' of Fauconberg & Conyers and is engraved with F & C, a coronet, and the collection inventory number. The dish is in excellent condition, is of a fine colour and is well marked. George II is shown in his coronation robes. John Hugh Le Sage was of Huguenot descent and apprentice to Lewis Cuney. His first mark was entered in October 1718. He had workshops in Great Suffolk Street near "ye Haymarket". His mark appears with a crown above which shows his position as Goldsmith to the King at this date. Length: 14.5 inches, 36.25 cm. Width: 10.5 inches, 26.25 cm. Weight: 29.5 oz.