

A magnificent & very unusual George III Tea/Water Urn, of large size,
made in London in 1771 by Daniel Smith & Robert Sharp.

Sold



Description

The Urn stands on a square pedestal detachable foot which is decorated with two gadrooned bands and a contemporary Crest. Each side displays an unusual cast oval floral medallion, which are bolted in place. The foot is attached to the large vase shaped main body by a bayonet fitting and this piece is very well made. The top of the main body is decorated with gadrooning and has two flying scroll handles, attached to the main body with acanthus mouldings. The cast reeded tap is attached to the body with a raying star moulding and has a fruitwood closing mechanism. The front of the main body is engraved with a contemporary Armorial surrounded by a tied blue bell drop cartouche. The domed, pull-off, cover terminates in an acorn finial and has a gadrooned rim. The quality of design and production of this piece is exceptional and the urn is in excellent condition. The foot and main body have a full crisp set of hallmarks and the cover is marked with a makers mark and sterling mark. This piece would make a considerable statement on a side table and it is the first time we have seen this specific design.

The Arms and Crest are those of Popham of West Bagborough, County Somerset, quartering those of Andrews, for Thomas Popham and his wife Sarah Andrews.

Height: 18.5 inches, 46.25cm.

Length, handle to handle: 8.75 inches, 21.88cm.

Weight: 100 oz