

A very unusual George III Teapot made in London in 1793 by Michael Plummer.

£3,500



Description

The Teapot stands on a shaped octagonal foot decorated with reeding. The baluster main body also has an octagonal form and is engraved with a lower band of unusual prick dot and bright cut designs incorporating flower head details. The upper section of the sides displays a frieze of scrolls, flower heads and bluebell drops, all on a scratch engraved ground. The sides rise to a reeded rim and the domed, octagonal, hinged cover is decorated with foliate and prick dot designs and terminates in a fruitwood and silver finial. The scroll fruitwood handle is attached to the main body with octagonal tubular sockets engraved with prick dot panels. The front of the main body is finely engraved with a shield shaped Armorial and the reverse with a Crest. The Arms are those of the Flanders family quartering the Poole family. The Teapot is in most excellent condition and is fully marked in the foot and with the sterling mark on the underside of the cover. The engraving has been executed to a very high standard. Michael Plummer was son of the famous pierced worker William Plummer, who had significant workshops in London making pierced items and tea wares. Michael Plummer entered his first mark on 5th October, 1791, from workshops at 47 Gutter Lane. Length, handle to spout: 10.5 inches, 26.25 cm. Width: 4.4 inches, 11 cm. Height: 6.5 inches, 16.25 cm. Weight: 18oz.