

A very unusual and fine George III Divided Tea Caddy made in London in 1802 by Thomas Robinson I.

Sold



Description

The Tea Caddy is of the shaped oval form with a corded band at both the base and the rim. The lower main body is decorated with lobed panels in each corner and is engraved with two bands of twisted ropework and a vacant oval cartouche. The upper section displays two raised plain girdles below a pretty band of trailing fruit and flowers. The hinged stepped cover is decorated with corded and lobed bands, as well as a herring bone engraved band. The top terminates in a pineapple finial. The interior is divided into two sections, obviously for different types of tea. The Caddy is in excellent condition, is fully marked on the base and with the sterling mark on the cover. The quality of design and production of this caddy is exceptional, as is the weight. Thomas Robinson was apprentice to the fine maker, John Robins, and had workshops at 24, Red Lion Street, Clerkenwell, when this piece was made.

Height: 6.5 inches, 16.25cm

Length: 7.2 inches, 18cm.

Width: 5 inches, 12.5cm

Weight: 21oz.