

An exceptional pair of George III Sauce Tureens made in London in 1817 by Robert Hennell.

Sold



Description

The Tureens are of a shaped oval form and stand on four claw feet which are attached to the main body with shell mouldings. The main body rises to a rim decorated with gadrooning interspersed with raying shells. The square handles are decorated with reeding and are bound with acanthus spears. The pull-off, shaped and domed covers display the same band of decoration seen on the rim. Both terminate in a removable leaf capped heart shaped finial. The front of the main body is engraved with a contemporary Armorial surrounded by a pluming scroll and shell cartouche. The cover is engraved with the associated Crest. The Tureens are fully marked on the underside of the main body and with the maker's mark, sterling mark and date letter on the cover. The Tureens are of the finest quality, have an excellent weight, and are in excellent condition. The Crest and Armorial are those of Weare impaling Taylor. Research has concluded that a William Weare married Martha Taylor at St. Mary Abbot's Church in Kensington in 1806. Length: 8.5 inches, 21.25 cm. Width: 6 inches, 15 cm. Height: 5.5 inches. Weight: 54oz, the pair.