

An exceptional Charles II Plate made in London in 1676, maker's mark of EG, see Jackson, page 129.

Sold



## Description

The Plate is plain in design with a raised wide rim which is decorated with reeded bands. The border displays a very crisp set of hall marks and the maker's mark of EG, in a rectangular punch, is illustrated in Jackson's "Silver and Gold Marks", page 129. This silversmith must have been a prolific maker and one of the examples cited is an Alms Dish, therefore he may well have specialised in these objects. The size of the plate leads us to believe that it may well have been used for spice on the table. Very few plates survive from this period, as they were made in greater quantity from the beginning of the 18th century. Plates made prior to the restoration of Charles II were melted down during the puritanical rule of the Commonwealth. This piece is in excellent condition, with a good colour and also possesses its centre point from when it was originally made. This is a very nice feature to see. Diameter: 7.75 inches, 19.38 cm. Weight: 7oz.