

A rare early George III Pie Dish made in London in 1761 by Thomas Heming.

£4,500



Description

The Dish stands on an oval cast spreading foot decorated with gadrooning. The main body has a shallow form with slightly baluster sides and a shaped everted rim, also decorated with gadrooning. The bowl of the Dish is engraved with an Armorial surrounded by a foliate scroll and trellis work cartouche. The Arms are flanked on either side by a Crest and are those of the Pembridge family of Mansellgamel, Wales. The dish is in excellent condition and is fully marked on the foot and the scratch weight is engraved on the underside.

This design of dish is extremely rare and seldom turn up for sale. This example is of a particularly good weight. Thomas Heming was principal Goldsmith to the King in 1760, an appointment which he held until 1782. Some of his earliest surviving pieces in the Royal Collection show a French delicacy of taste, and refinement of execution, which was unquestionably inherited from his Master, Peter Archambo. His Masterpiece is most probably the Speaker's Wine Cistern, 1770, at Belton House, Lincolnshire. Length: 10.4 inches, 26 cm. Width: 7.6 inches, 19 cm. Height: 2.4 inches, 6 cm. Weight: 23oz.