

George III pair matching meat dishes engraved with identical arms -
made by Father and Son

£4,150



Description

Very smart George III pair of matched sterling silver oval meat dishes made by Father and Son. One was made by William Burwash in London in 1819, the other by his son Thomas Burwash in London in 1822. The dishes are virtually identical except that the later one is slightly lighter but still of good weight and quality. Both dishes have a shaped, gadrooned border and are beautifully engraved with the coat of arms of William Howley, Bishop of London, on both rims of the longer sides of each meat dish. The full set of hallmarks, as well as the maker's mark are struck on the reverse side of one of the rims and are crisp and clear.

ARMS: Bishopric of London impaling Howley for William Howley (1766-1848), Bishop of London 1813-1828 and thence Archbishop of Canterbury.

These meat dishes are an extremely useful size as they are very versatile and can be used for serving a great variety of items even to-day.

Size:- 14 inches (35.5 cms) long x 10.2 inches (26.5 cms) wide x 0.8 inches (2.2 cms) high

Weight:- 14 troy ounces (591 grams) and 10 troy ounces (435 grams)