

Victorian silver Kings Pattern table service. Maker George Adams

£5,400



Description

Extremely decorative Victorian 60 piece sterling silver Kings Pattern table service. All by George Adams. London 1840 - 1862. All the original initials or crests have been removed.

George Adams joined the Chawner dynasty when he married Mary Chawner in 1838. From 1840 to 1883, the business of Chawner & Co. was in his hands. The company were extremely prolific producers of table services and also had their own pattern book. All the table services produced by George Adams were of very high quality. Kings Pattern is one of the most popular of all table service patterns. Based on French eighteenth century designs, this pattern dates mainly from the early nineteenth century. There are two basic types of Kings Pattern. Diamond heel, which is the standard pattern and Union shell heel which is mainly found on earlier pieces. This table service is Diamond heel, which means that there is a diamond shaped pattern at the base of the shell at the back of the bowl or tines and this is cut across by a thread leading to two scrolls. The shell on the back of the end of the stem is convex, while it is concave with the Union shell heel.

12 tablespoons 1 - London 1843; 1 - London 1848; 6 - London 1849; 1 - London 1854; 2 - London 1859; 1 - London 1860

12 tableforks 2 - London 1841; 1 - London 1844; 1 - London 1845; 2 - London 1846; 3 - London 1851; 2 - London 1860; 1 - London 1862

12 dessert spoons 1 - London 1840; 5 - London 1843; 6 - London 1844

12 dessert forks 3 - London 1852; 9 - London 1853

12 teaspoons 1 - London 1852; 1 - London 1854; 10 - London 1855

Size:- Length of tablefork 8.4 inches (21.34 cm)