



Fine Interiors (including Silver) - Two Day Sale (A862)

Tue, 3rd Dec 2019

Viewing:

29 November 2019, 9am - 5pm

1 December 2019, 10am - 1pm

2 December 2019, 9am - 5pm

3 December 2019, from 9am

4 December 2019, from 9am

Removal of Lots

All lots should be removed by **5pm on Friday 13 December 2019**. Furniture lots remaining after this date will be removed to: Perry Removals, Chapel End, Broxted, Essex CM6 2BW. Removal will be at a cost of £20 per lot and storage will be charged at £2 per lot, per day.

Lot 11

Estimate: £2000 - £4000 + Fees

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Henry Hodson Plante, London, 1934,

of twin-handled urn form, the domed top with flower bud finial over acanthus leaves in relief and a stylised foliate border, the body of bellied form with wrythen branch handles and a frieze with thistle, rose and shamrock designs all over an anthemion stem on a stepped circular base, the front engraved 'ROYAL AERO CLUB, THE KING'S CUP, 1935, PRESENTED BY, KING GEORGE V.' and the reverse engraved with the Royal Warrant, 44cm high, 151ozt approximately

The Kings Cup was first contested in 1922 and, as the name suggests, was awarded by the King, George V. The 1935 event was won by Tommy Rose, a World War I flying ace, in a Miles M.3B Falcon Six.

This trophy is from the collection of Charles Cheers Wakefield, 1st Viscount Wakefield. Lord Wakefield founded Wakefield Oil in 1899 and this company would later be renamed Castrol Oil. Through success in business and a desire to improve London for all, he took up a number of civil appointments and ultimately became the Lord Mayor of London from 1915-1916.

He was a keen follower of high speed pursuits, whether they were on land, water or in the air, and he helped finance Amy Johnson's record-breaking flight to Australia, sponsored Sir Henry Segrave's 'Miss England III' project and aided Sir Malcolm Campbell with both his land and water 'Bluebird' speed ventures.

According to family lore, this cup came into Lord Wakefield's possession in lieu of a debt to the Royal Aero Club and has remained in the family ever since.

Condition Report

Photos taken in natural light. Knop slightly bent, very slight

scratches and wear, possibly re-gilded.