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Pair Of Royal Worcester Blush Ivory Floral Vases With Gilt Mask Handles, 1900



900 EUR

Signature : Royal Worcester

Period : 20th century

Condition : Parfait état

Material : Ceramic

Length : 13 cm

Width : 11 cm

Height : 27 cm

Description

A fine pair of Royal Worcester blush ivory porcelain vases dating to 1900, with finely painted floral decoration, gilt ornament and striking faun-mask handles. Their tall amphora form, warm ivory ground and refined gilding make them highly decorative pieces for a cabinet, mantelpiece or classical interior setting.

The decoration is painted with great delicacy. Sunflowers, lilies, asters and wildflowers appear in naturalistic colours with fine gilded outlines. The asymmetrical floral arrangements reflect the influence of Art Nouveau and give the pair a lively, individual character.

The gilt faun-mask handles with elongated scrolling terminals are an important feature of the design. Fluted decoration to the neck and base, together with raised gilded leaf ornament around

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the lower body, adds further depth and elegance. Both vases retain their original Royal Worcester factory marks, including Registration No. 28655, Pattern No. 1911 and a Worcester date code corresponding to 1900. Matching Worcester blush ivory pairs in excellent unrestored condition are increasingly difficult to source.

Measurements

First vase: Height 27 cm / 10.63'', Width 13 cm / 5.12'', Depth 11 cm / 4.33'', Weight 442 g

Second vase: Height 27 cm / 10.63'', Width 13 cm / 5.12'', Depth 11 cm / 4.33'', Weight 392 g

Condition

Excellent antique condition. No chips, cracks or restoration. Both vases are beautifully preserved with only the lightest signs of age.

Shipping & Packaging

Fully tracked and insured delivery.

Shipping cost includes professional packaging, careful handling and secure postage.

Carefully packed using recycled materials where possible.

Please study all photographs as they form part of the description.

Questions are welcome.