



Masonic Brooch Made Of Staffordshire Creamware, George III Period, C. 1810



450 EUR

Signature : Staffordshire

Period : 19th century

Condition : Parfait état

Material : Ceramic

Length : 15 cm

Diameter : 9.3 cm

Height : 12.4 cm

Description

A rare English fraternal creamware jug, produced in Staffordshire during the reign of George III, circa 1810. Both sides are decorated with black transfer prints rich in Masonic symbols. The first panel features the coat of arms of the Masons' Company of London at its center: a shield bearing a chevron and three castles. It is flanked by the pillars Jachin and Boaz, surmounted by the terrestrial and celestial globes. The scene also includes a master architect holding the plan of the Temple, a beehive, the Sun, the Moon, and the stars. A lower speech bubble bears the motto "SIT LUX ET LUX FUT." The reverse features the complete seven-line Masonic consecration hymn, beginning with "Hail! MASONRY divine!", set within a large floral wreath interwoven with Masonic tools. The All-Seeing Eye and a blazing

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star bearing the letter "G" surmount the design. The glazed underside is unmarked and retains an old collector's label bearing the number "148." Condition Exceptional condition for a creamware jug over 200 years old. No cracks, no chips, and no restoration, repair, or retouching. UV examination revealed no hidden issues. Only a fine, regular network of crazing, consistent with its age, is present. This condition is particularly remarkable: all other comparable examples of early 19th-century Masonic pitchers encountered during research exhibited cracks or other structural defects. Dimensions Weight: 266 g Height: 12.4 cm Width: 15 cm Diameter: 9.3 cm Please examine the attached photographs carefully, as they are an integral part of this description. If you have any questions, we will be happy to answer them. The item will be shipped with full tracking and insurance.