

SA1164946

Large Arts & Crafts Copper Charger c.1900

Price

Sold**Item Reference: SA1164946****Date of manufacture: 1900**

Dimensions

Height = 48.5 cm (19.1")

Width = 48.5 cm (19.1")

Depth = 3 cm (1.2")

Description

Large Arts & Crafts repoussé copper charger c.1900. 19" diameter with a dished centre surrounded by broad band of beautifully worked decoration featuring eight repeats of a tree of life design. Believed to the work of the Yattendon Class after a design by Elizabeth Waterhouse. With an ink signature on the rear. Some minor creases to the edges, otherwise excellent condition. Diameter: 19" (48.5 cm) From the website of the Victorian & Albert Museum: The Yattendon Metalworking class was started in 1890 as an evening class for local men and boys by Elizabeth Waterhouse (1834-1918), the wife of the architect Alfred Waterhouse whose buildings include the Natural History Museum in London. The Waterhouse family purchased the Yattendon estate in West Berkshire in 1878, and Alfred built Yattendon Court (now demolished) as their family home. Between 1890 and 1914, the class met weekly at Yattendon Court and developed into a thriving village industry. The class produced items in repoussé brass and copper mostly from Elizabeth's own designs. She also taught her pupils how to beat the copper and brass. Copper was found to be much easier to work with and therefore only the very early...

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