

SA676460

Dutch School 18th, Century A Young Man arranging Game in Larder

Price

GBP 3,500

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Item Reference: SA676460

Date of manufacture: 18th Century

Dimensions

Height = 43 cm (16.9")

Width = 51 cm (20.1")

Depth = 2 cm (0.8")

Description

Dutch School 18th, Century A Young Man arranging Game in Larder oil on canvas 43.18 x 50.80 cm. (17 x 20 in.) A game larder, also sometimes known as a deer or venison larder, deer, venison or game house, game pantry or game store, is a small domestic outbuilding where the carcasses of game, including deer, game birds, hares and rabbits, are hung to mature in a cool environment. A feature of large country houses in Britain and parts of northern Europe from the 18th century, game larders continue to be used by shooting estates. A separate building for storing game during the maturation process improves ventilation, while reducing the odour problem. Most large country houses in Britain had a game larder, and numerous examples built between the early 18th and early 20th centuries survive. The structure also existed in other European countries where hunting or shooting game was popular, including Germany and Austria-Hungary. Game larders were usually situated near the kitchen. The usual English design is single storey, sometimes octagonal, and usually of brick or stone construction; ventilation is provided by louvred roof lanterns and louvred or mesh-covered unglazed windows.

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