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George II laburnum kettle stand - ref 1934

A rare George II laburnum kettle stand of unusual form. The circular top with turned dished surround over a multi-ring turned and tapering column with an emanating claw shaped tri-form base, linked by an inverted triangular stretcher, the solid laburnum legs flanked by a pair of turned roundels, with carved step-foot. An extremely rare piece with use of fine quality timber throughout.

The type of base on this piece precedes and probably was an inspiration for, the more intricate tri-form base found on furniture made by Thomas Chippendale and illustrated in "The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director", which was first published in 1754. Laburnum was used primarily as a veneer from late seventeenth century, particularly in parquetry. It has dark rich blackish-brown colour, the use of this timber in the solid in this piece would indicate that it was probably commissioned for a wealthy important client.



Provenance: From a collector in the South West.

Price: £7,950

Origin & Age: English, George II, circa 1740

Dimensions: 9½" diameter (top), 23½" high; 24cm diam, 60cm high.

Restorations: Minor old restorations, waxing.

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