Table Refectory Oak 8 Elizabethan Bulbous Legs Seats20, Gillows Crosby Hall 10ft

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Height: 76 cm (29.9")

Width: 427 cm (168.1")

Depth: 89 cm (35")

Description

A massive, 18-20 seater, eight-bulbous legged, antiquarian, elizabethan revival, oak, refectory table, measures: 4.3m/169.30"/14ft long, 89cm/35" wide.

Bearing a brass label inscribed 'the gift of lord waring to The British Federation Of University Women, 1st July 1927'. Commemorating Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk which was opened on 1st July 1927 by Queen Mary as the international hall of residence in London for university women from all over the world, on behalf of the British Federation of University Women

- This table is a massive size in both length and width. - The top is made from four 14ft long boards and is 35 inches wide. - Most C17 and earlier dining tables are under 10ft long and narrow around 70cm or 27.50 inches wide. - This table is made from old elements and has many old repairs. It was probably restored in the Gillows workshops since Lord Waring came from a Liverpool family of cabinet makers who acquired Gillows of Lancaster in 1897. - The legs on this table are typical of those found on drawleaf tables that were made in the third quarter of the 16th century. The bulbous or vase-shaped legs were of Flemish and German origin, introduced into England by immigrant craftsmen and through published designs such as those of Dietterlein and De Vries. In early Elizabethan examples, the vase-shape is very pronounced, the bulbs generally being carved with acanthus and gadroons, and terminating at the junction with the frame in Ionic volutes as in this example. - The table has an unusual 20th century provenance and history at Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk which is currently being researched.

Length 427cm., 169.30 inches, 14ft, 1.3 inches

Width 89cm., 35 inches

Height 76cm., 30 inches

Height frieze 61cm., 24 inches,

Top 5 cm., 2 inches thick.

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