

Care of Glassware

1. Before use as drinking vessel hand wash in hot soapy water. Rinse in hot clear water and dry immediately with soft cloth.
2. Due to its construction this item is not suitable for use in a dishwasher.
3. Glassware fitted with an engraving plate can be kept clean with warm soapy water then rinse and wipe with a soft cloth.



Natural Stag Handled Cutlery

This traditional cutlery is made in Sheffield, England, by an old established family firm, completely by hand as it has been over the last 100 years. The head pieces are of stainless steel and the handles are natural stag horn.

This item should be treasured and carefully looked after as a piece of fine jewellery.

Please follow the simple instructions for use.

1. The stainless steelhead pieces should be washed in hot soapy water and then rinsed in clean hot water and polished with a suitable dry cloth.
2. Never leave your cutlery for a long period of time without washing, and do not leave the horn part of the handle immersed in water for long periods of time. Dry the horn with a clean dry cloth and its natural oils will be replenished by normal frequent use.
3. Not suitable for use in a dishwasher.
4. Stag horn is a natural material which is shed each year by every stag and then is collected from the fields and forests to be carefully sawn into the correct size pieces. Deer are also commercially farmed and some of our horn comes from these farms.
5. Certain speciality pieces in our stag range have silverplated caps and ferrules. These should occasionally be cleaned with suitable silver polish or cream which is available at jewellers and good stores according to the makers instructions. Always polish with a soft cloth, then wash thoroughly with soap and water, then clean water, drying with a soft cloth.

The Highland Quaich

The Cup of Friendship

The word "QUAICH" is derived from the Gaelic word "Cuach" which means "shallow cup" or as we know it today, a "drinking cup". The Quaich originated in the Scottish Highlands centuries ago and became the favourite drinking cup throughout Scotland. Traditionally the Quaich is used when offering a guest "the cup of welcome" and again when offering the farewell or parting drink. The simple but pleasingly distinctive design of the Quaich has remained unchanged over the centuries – a shallow bowl with two handles or ears, colloquially known as "lugs". The original Quaichs were made in the primitive "staved" wood form and then from horn or leather. These materials were later superseded by Pewter and Silver in the late seventeenth century. The Highland Quaich is now a popular gift line and is a prized possession of many people who have an association with Scotland.