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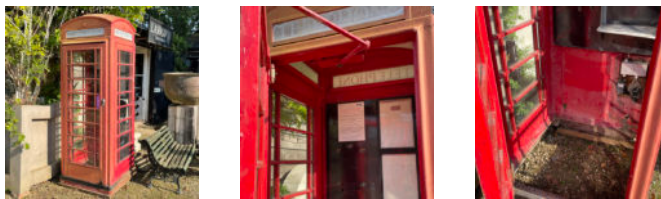


# A BRITISH "K6" CAST IRON TELEPHONE BOX

mid 20th Century, to the celebrated design c.1935 by Sir Giles Gilbert-Scott, this one removed from outside a public house near Henley on Thames, RESERVED, the domed top above the frieze pierced with glazed panels to three sides bearing the "TELEPHONE" sign, three of the sides, including the wooden-framed door, incorporating laterally glazed panels,

DIMENSIONS: 250cm (98 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ) High, 90cm (35 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ) Wide, 90cm (35 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ) Deep

STOCK CODE: 45932



## HISTORY

The iconic red telephone box is symbolic the world over as a quirky and original emblem of British engineering, inventiveness and quirkiness. It is known that Gilbert Scott took the domed roof profile from Sir John Soane – a revered architect from over a century previous. Soane's Bank of England was being tragically demolished when Gilbert Scott designed the K6 – at the time to commemorate the accession of George V.

This particular example is in "Street" condition: peeling paint, a restored crack to the back-panel, the door (timber as is usual, operational but with damage to the bottom rail), telephone gear removed but shelf and back panels extant.