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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, 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 in both perspex and glass, bearing the makers mark to the rear "W.MACFARLANE & Co. Ltd, SARACEN FOUNDRY, GLASGOW", the base concrete-filled,

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

STOCK CODE: 43159



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 - to commemorate the accession of George V. This particular example is in "Street" condition - i.e with scratched perspex panels (many now replaced with glass). This box has also received damage at a high level of the rear panel - the upper arched section is stoved in - a crack down the back has been welded (see photos).