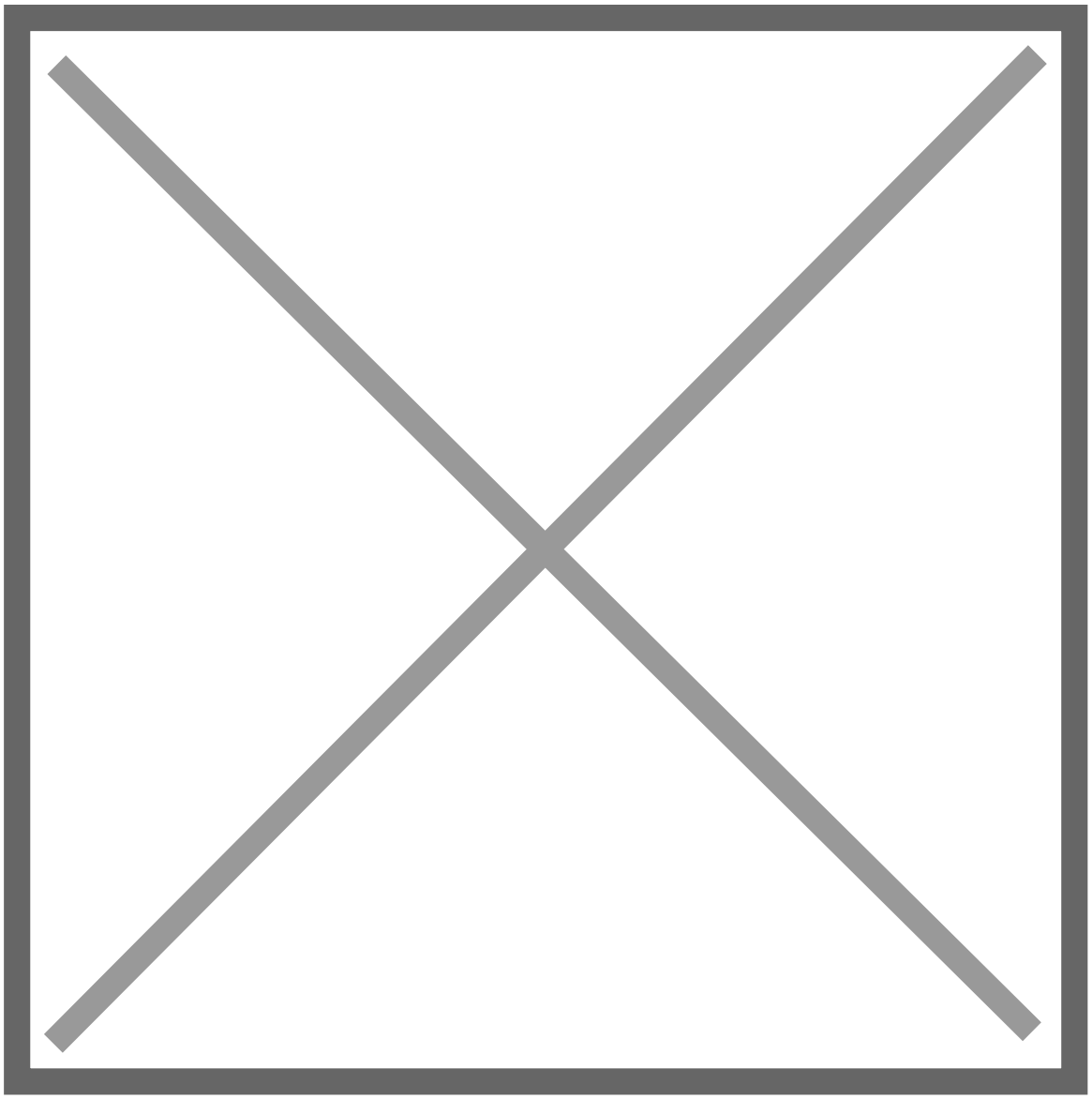
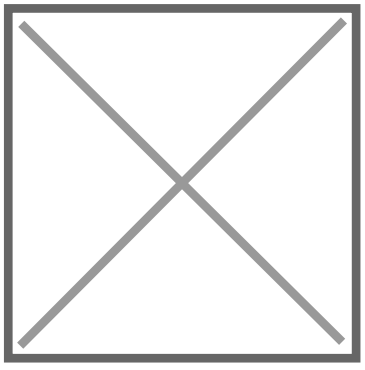
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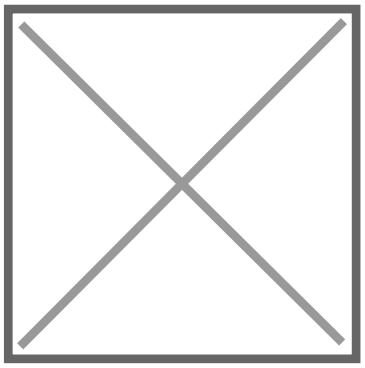
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Showing the front of the jug with the painted inscription "James & Sarah Harp 1826"
Shape Type
Miscellaneous
Pattern Type
Miscellaneous
Date
1826
Dimensions

- Height: 7.00 in (17.78 cm)

Maker
Unknown

Description:

Red earthenware jug, the interior with white slip coating, the exterior with wide blue slip band around the body and copper luster neck, handle and foot. Printed on each side in purple with the title "Sucess to the COAL

TRADE" and a view of a Newcomen atmospheric engine. Thomas Newcomen erected the world's first successful steam engine near Dudley Castle, Staffordshire, in 1712. It

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