



The Lost Silver

Brief description: Part of a stained glass lancet window. This roundel depicts the parable of the lost silver. Made in 1865 by James Tennant Lyon.

This roundel depicts the Parable of the Lost Silver (or Lost Coin). In the Parable, told by Jesus, a woman loses one of ten silver coins and keeps searching until she finds the lost coin. She then calls her friends and neighbours to rejoice with her that she found her lost coin. The moral lesson of the Parable is that God's love is so great for all people that he won't give up on trying to bring every lost person back to Christ. A kneeling woman is shown in profile, wearing a brown hood and cloak over green robes, holding a lantern in her right hand and sweeping the floor with her left hand. The roundel was originally part of a larger lancet window, designed by James Tennant Lyon (1836-72) and made in 1865 by Field and Allan of Leith, Edinburgh, for Trinity Church in Irvine, Scotland. The church closed in 1966, though remained standing. In recent years the building was transformed into a travel hub for the county of Ayrshire.

Object type: roundel

Number of objects: 1

Production date: 1865

Production period: 19th century, mid

Designer: James Tennant Lyon

Manufacturer: Field and Allan

Dimensions: Diameter: 730 mm

Inscription: THE LOST SILVER. THERE IS JOY OVER ONE
SINNER THAT REPENTETH

Original location: Trinity Church Irvine Ayrshire Scotland Trinity
Church north window

Acquisition: gift 1976

Acquisition source: donor Irvine Development Corporation

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