Norman Slab Bottle



Brief description: Norman slab bottle

Made from around 1890 until the 1940s, 'slab' glass is created by blowing glass into a box-shaped mould. This produces a cube-shaped 'bottle' where the walls are thicker in the centre and thinner towards the edges. The bottle could then be split, producing five flat sheets of glass (the four sides and the bottom). The varying thickness of the resulting glass 'slabs' creates refractions and colour shifts in the glass, causing it to 'hold' light and produce a glowing effect sought after in various types of stained glass art.

Object type: glass fragment

Number of objects: 1

Production date: 1

Dimensions: Height: 220 mm, Width: 110 mm

Acquisition: gift

Acquisition source: Robinson, George

Accession number: ELYGM:2008.8.9

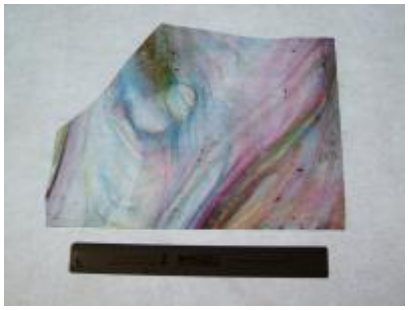
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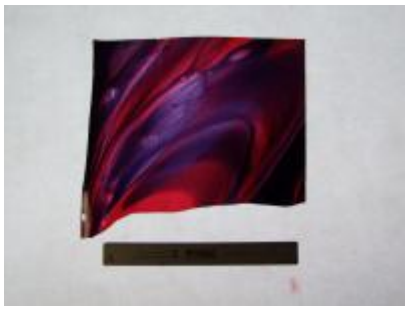


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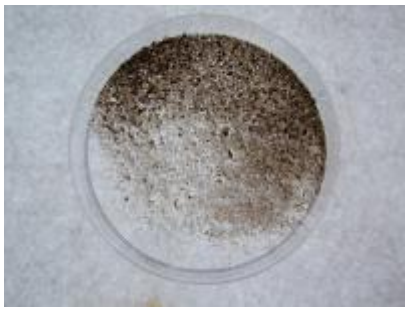


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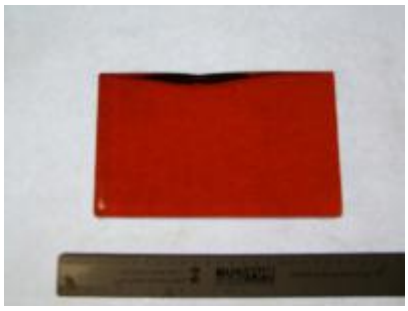
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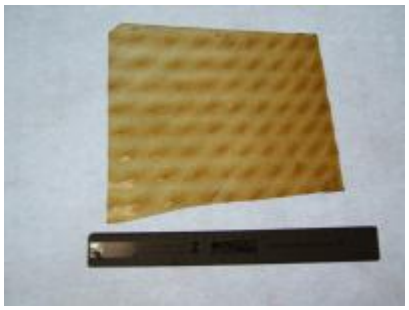


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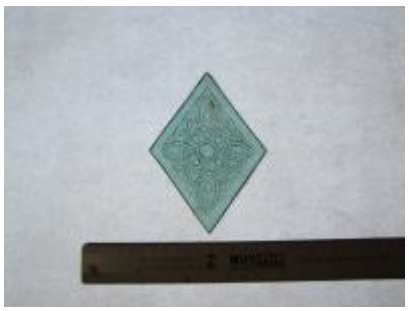
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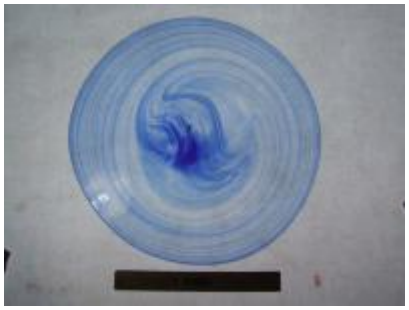
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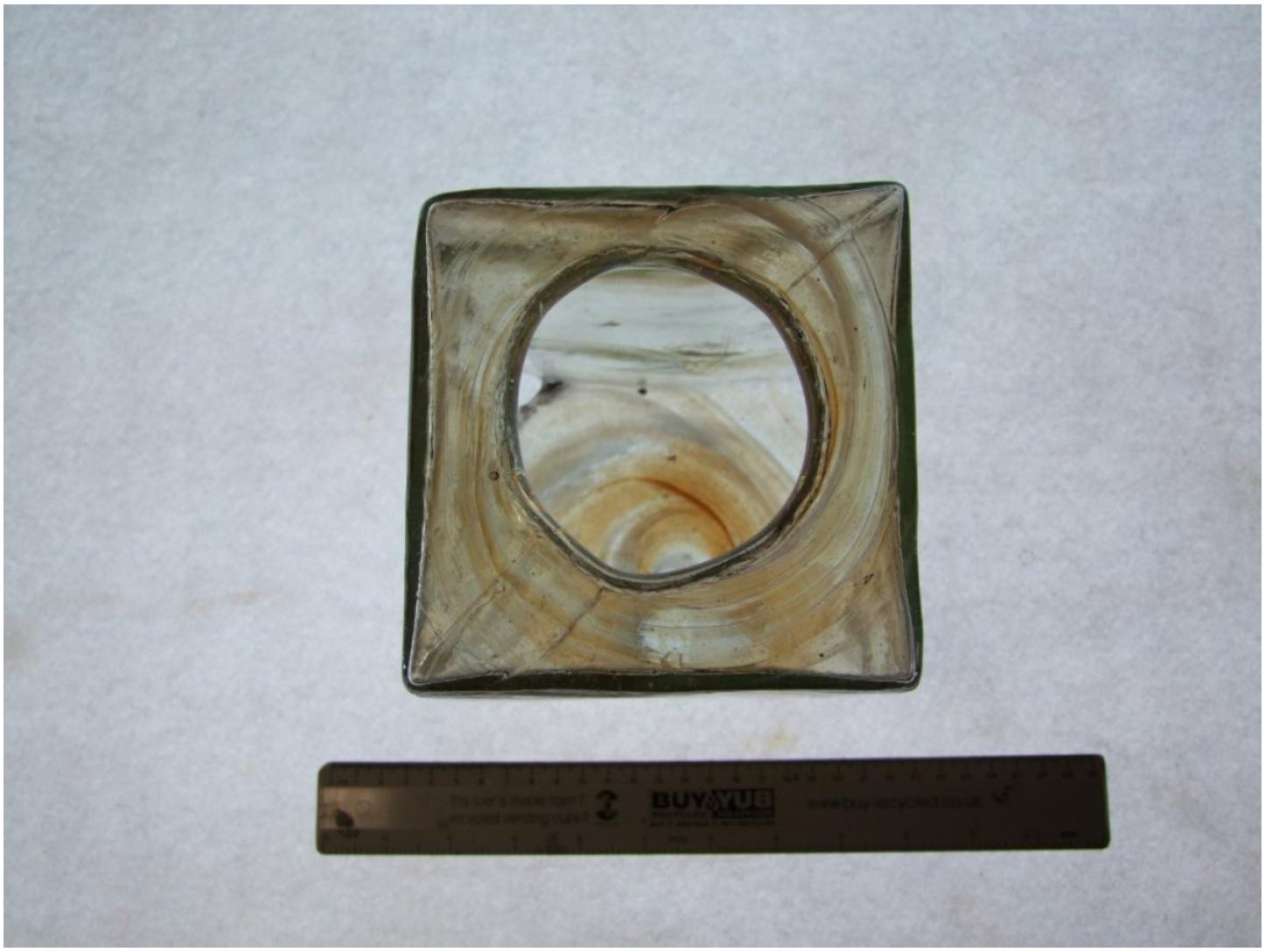


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