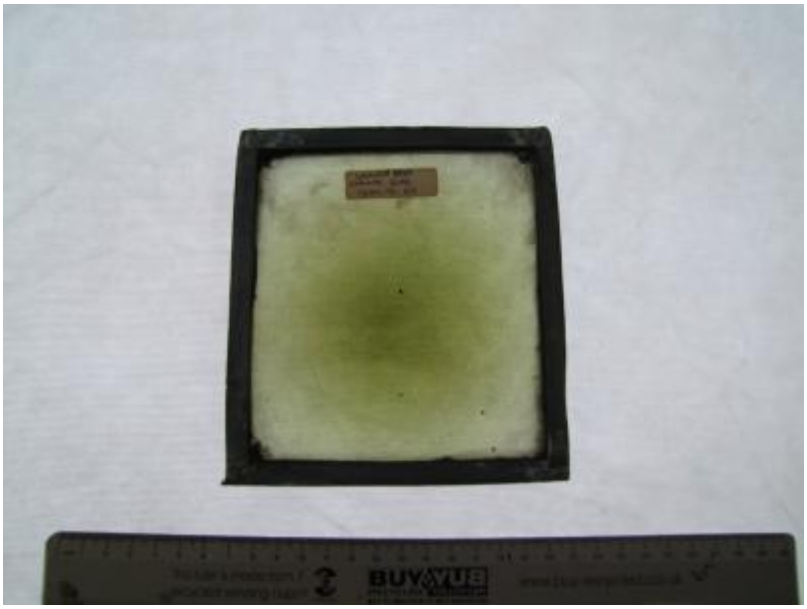
Slab Glass



Brief description: Light green / straw coloured Norman slab glass. Made by the Chance Brothers between the 1900s and the 1960s. The slab glass is framed with lead.

Slab' glass is created by blowing glass into a box-shaped mould. This produces a cube where the walls are thicker in the centre and thinner towards the edges. The cube is then 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. It is called 'Norman' perhaps because much coloured glass was imported from Normandy in the Middle Ages. This example has been framed in lead.

Object type: glass fragment

Number of objects: 1

Production date: 1

Manufacturer: Chance Brothers and Company

Dimensions: Height: 145 mm, Width: 135 mm

Original location: The Glass House Lettice Street Fulham London England The Glass House

Acquisition: gift

Acquisition source: C. & T. Benyon

This item is not currently on display and can only be viewed by prior arrangement

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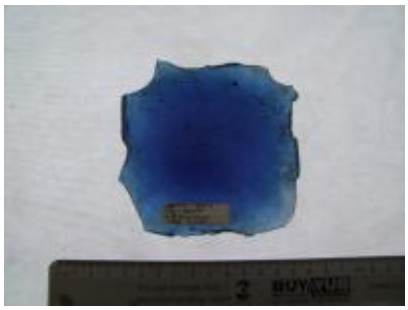
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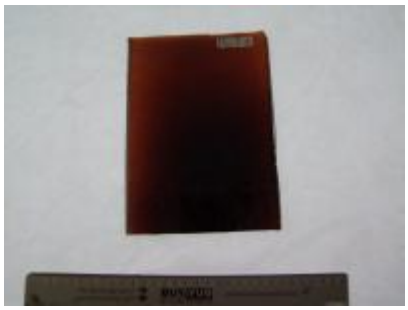
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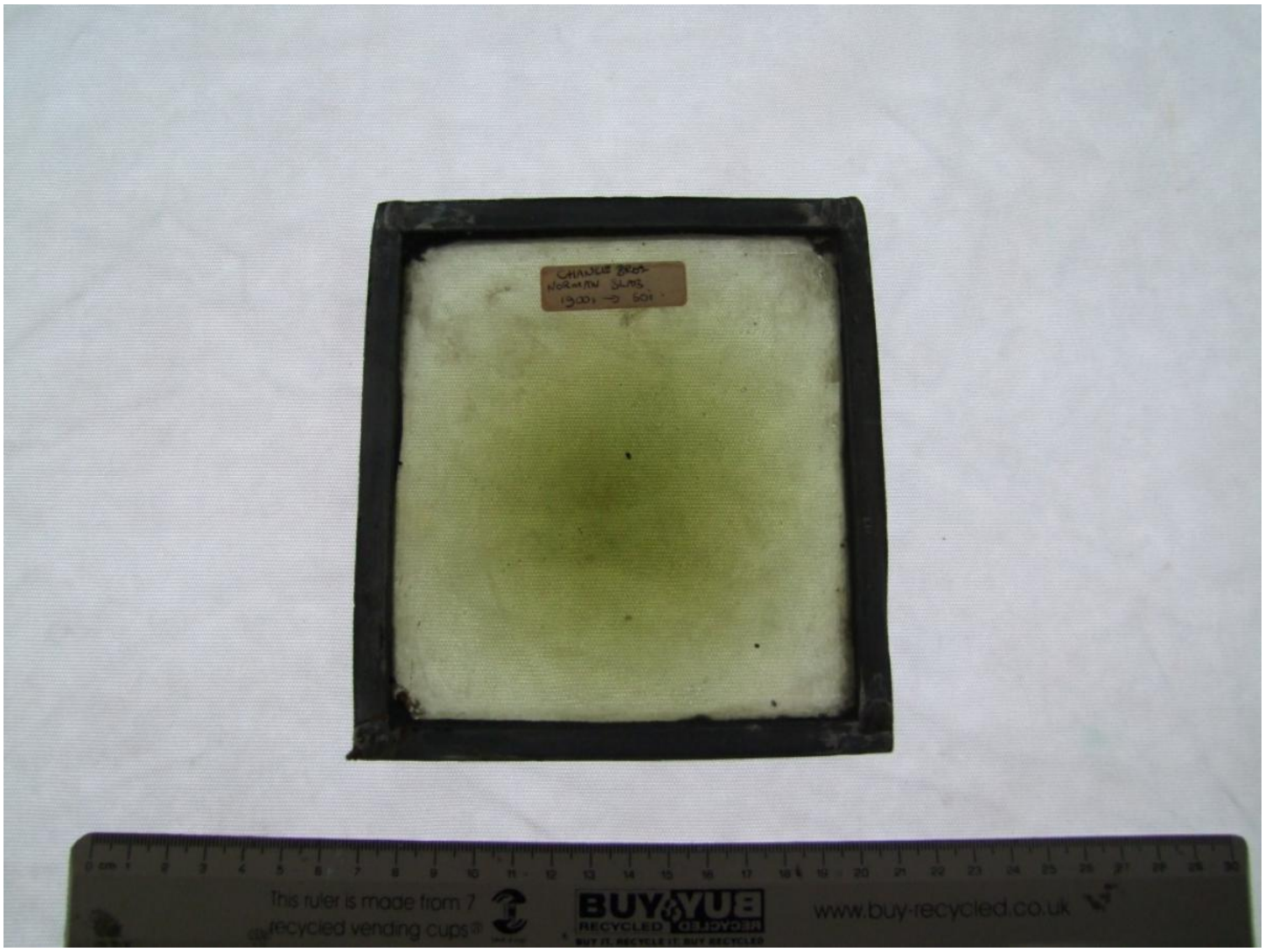


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