

SA1112460

Silver Fish Knife William IV,
London, 1830.

Price

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Item Reference: SA1112460

Date of manufacture: 19th Century

Description

This is a 19th-century silver fish slicer, an exquisite example of elegant tableware from the period, crafted by William Chawner II during the reign of William IV. The blade features intricate pierced or openwork designs, often referred to as filigree, showcasing delicate scrollwork and floral motifs. The handle is adorned with a monogram of a rooster, which appears to be associated with a family coat of arms from Northumberland or Scotland. These decorative patterns were also functional, allowing excess juices to drain off when serving fish. William Chawner II (1781-1834) was a prominent silversmith, renowned as the leading manufacturer of spoons and forks in London during his time. The company's pattern book became a key reference for naming many of the silverware patterns produced during the Victorian era, solidifying Chawner II's influence on 19th-century tableware design. Made by William Chawner II and fully hallmarked for London, 1830. Sizes: length 31 cm, width at widest part 6.6 cm. Weight 158 grams. Condition: excellent condition, no dents or damage. Please study the accompanying photographs carefully as they form an integral part of this description. If you have...

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