

# Basic Detail Report

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## Model

### Date

1850-1900

### Primary Maker

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

### Medium

Ceramic

### Description

White glazed porcelain model of Charles Spurgeon preaching with a raised arm from a platform. Spurgeon (1834 to 1892) was a charismatic Baptist preacher originally from Kelvedon in Essex but he came to the New Park Street Chapel in Southwark and there became a famed and popular preacher. His sermon at the Surrey Gardens Music hall in Walworth attracted a reported 10,000 people. Unfortunately in that crowd someone shouted "Fire" and in the resulting stampede several people were killed. Spurgeon moved his congregation to

the Metropolitan Tabernacle at the Elephant and Castle in 1861. The facade still exists of this once enormous building, the biggest of kind in its day. Spurgeon opposed slavery and held strong and controversial views. He is buried in West Norwood cemetery, London.

## Dimensions

Object/Work: 295 x 130 x 50 mm