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# ONE OF A LARGE QUANTITY OF MID VICTORIAN STONEWARE CORBELS BY JOSEPH CLIFF AND SONS, WORTLEY, LEEDS (SOME STAMPED)

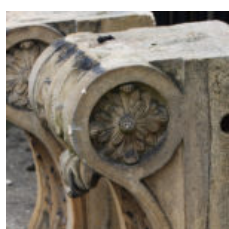
Removed from a Gasworks building, Old Kent Road, London

Each corbel cast with an acanthine clasp,

DIMENSIONS: 39cm (15<sup>1/4</sup>"") High, 18cm (7") Wide, 26cm (10<sup>1/4</sup>"") Deep

PRICE: £440 per pair

STOCK CODE: 26427



## HISTORY

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