The World War I Memorial Bells

The Sixth Bell
This bell was donated by Elizabeth Marshall. She was a prominent member of the church and a patron of the committee set up to organise the building of the bell. She was trained as an artist and created Edward Alexander Shepherd, who never lived in Bradford. The bell was cast in 1920 by the famous foundry of John Taylor & Co. The inscription on the bell reads:

In memory of Edward Alexander Shepherd, Captain in 4th-5th Battalion, Royal Regiment of Scotland. He was killed on the 3rd September 1916 in the Battle of Beaumont Hamel. Aged 41.

The Seventh Bell
This bell was dedicated to her nephew Captain Edward Alexander Shepherd, who served with The Black Watch Battalion, Royal Regiment of Scotland. He was killed on the 3rd September 1916 in the Battle of Beaumont Hamel. Aged 41.

The Eighth Bell
This bell was donated by Arthur William Thompson, an industrialist and merchant of the city. He was a prominent member of the congregation and a member of the church's bell committee. The inscription on the bell reads:

In memory of Capt. John Alfred Emsley Adjutant West Yorkshire Regiment.

The Ninth Bell
This bell was donated by Arthur William Thompson, an industrialist and merchant of the city. It was in memory of the local men who laid down their lives in the war.

The Tenth Bell
This bell was cast and recast in memory of the men who fell in the Great War. It was dedicated to the memory of all those who were killed in the First World War, and to one of the Cathedral's own, Captain John Alfred Emsley, only son of textile merchant John Emsley and his wife Emily. He survived the Battle of the Somme, where so many Bradford boys and men lost their lives, but sadly he died of pneumonia in 1918 at the age of 28. There is also a plaque opposite the Memorial Window that bears his name. The money for the bell was raised by the Cathedral's own, Captain John Alfred Emsley, only son of textile merchant John Emsley and his wife Emily. He survived the Battle of the Somme, where so many Bradford boys and men lost their lives, but sadly he died of pneumonia in 1918 at the age of 28. There is also a plaque opposite the Memorial Window that bears his name.