

FLOWERGATE UNITARIAN CHAPEL



SECURING A FUTURE
CELEBRATING A PAST

Please consider helping us by
becoming a Friend of Flowergate Unitarian
Chapel

Hidden away up a narrow yard off
Flowergate in the ancient seaport of Whitby,
North Yorkshire, you will discover
Flowergate Unitarian Chapel,
a meeting place for nonconformist voices
since 1720 when a
sailmaker, Leonard Wilde, provided the
money for the chapel to be built.



The chapel committee, trustees and members are intent on securing its future by:

- **Restoring** the building which is in need of major remedial work.
- **Developing** a project to enhance its Heritage and attract visitors by providing a permanent exhibition to celebrate the Ministry and activism in Whitby and beyond, of its most famous Minister Francis Haydn Williams between 1888 – 1910



- **Modernising** the internal space for this purpose whilst retaining its character
- **Continuing to hold worship** on a regular basis whilst also offering the space for weddings and other rites of passage. It will be available for lettings to appropriate groups throughout the year.
- **Submitting** an application for an OUR HERITAGE LOTTERY GRANT in the Spring of 2018.



The Friends of Flowergate Chapel
Whitby

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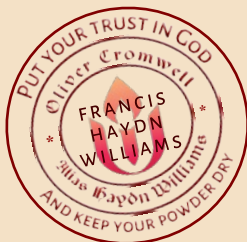
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“Haydn Williams (pictured above) was no stranger to police courts or the insides of prisons. During Haydn Williams’ 22 years of ministry at Whitby, he served sentences at Holloway and Chelmsford prisons and York Castle. All of his offences were connected with his campaigns to keep open the footpaths and common land which were being encroached by landowners” **Revd Derek Stirman**

‘The invigorating moorland retreat of Glaisdale has been thrown into a state of “dumbfoundedness” by the incursion of the Revd Francis Haydn Williams who has gained much notoriety by his proceedings in his assertion of alleged public rights. **Whitby Gazette 22nd May 1896**

‘On Tuesday evening last I made a formal application to the Highways Committee to do as directed in the Local Government Act of 1894, Section 26 and send the Surveyor and some of his men to the Abbey Plain to take down Sir Charles Strickland’s barbed wire. **Francis Haydn Williams 19th July 1900**