

{{{This is a book of typed sheets, bound into a book with black cover embossed in gold. 69 pages (page number inserted in pencil) . It starts at 1688 and ends in 1835 – the year the old church was demolished. After the list of names on page 64 appears(what appears to be) the 'extractor's name Charles Thompson, Curate{{{It must have taken HOURS!!}} Contains some interesting snippets as well as long lists of baptisms/deaths etc and School accounts, not extracted at this time.

}}}}{It is not clear when it was done; nor where the registers were then / are now!!}}}}}

A foreword to the Register belonging to St Stephen's Church Snainton.

The book covers the years 1688 to 1835 with some *many* years missing.

“It should be read in conjunction with the Brompton Registers.

Probably owing to the fact that Snainton has often not had a Curate, in some years only Baptisms were held in the Church. In some years, it would seem that, marriages & burials were entered from hearsay, or by note. These have been entered, - often in batches & not in sequence with other dates.

Sometimes the name is given, but not the date & sometimes it is not shown whether the event was a baptism or burial.

For a few years the book was used as a Register, Shop account book, Church account book, School account book & general note book.

I have not entered the rude poem to the Clerk's lady friend, nor have I entered the very prosy poem on the adjoining page. *SHAME!!*

It would seem that the Church was restored in 1712/1713 *Evidence for this is not obvious!!*”

On page 64 the name Charles Thompson, Curate is typed signifying him as the extractor

March 1742: The Receipt for ye Bite of a Madd Dog; Mar 1742 (p 68)

Take ye grains of Native Cinnabar 24 grains of Tuititious or Juititious Cinnabar: & 16 grains of fine musk. Reduce each of the etr separately to an exceeding fine powder: then mixt them well together in a Glass of Rum Arrack or Brandy: & drink it all of att one. Dose as soon as possibly you can after you are Bitt: & take a second dose 30 days after ye first: but suppose you should happen to be Bit by a Dogg: and should neglect taking any remedy soon after ye Bite: upon the supposition that ye dogg was not Mad: In such case: as soon as any symptoms of madness appears in ye person by that neglect they must take a dose as soon as possibley they can after those symptoms appear & instead of taking a second 30 days after ye first : as in ye other case mentioned above: Thee second dose must be given 3 hours after ye first which by throwing the patient into a profound sleep & a strong perspiration will thoroughly Cure the Bite of any mad animal though the Distemper were in the very last stage

Dated Mar 7 1742 by me Jn Hovington.

Cure for ye biteing of a Mad Dogg (p 68)

Take Rue & Red Sage of each 2 handfull: Eight heads of Garlick Shavings: of powther Halfe a pound Venice Treacle 4 ounces: Stale ale or Beer 3 quarts. put all these into a narrow mouthed Pitcher & stop ye mouth of ye pitcher or with a large cork: & cover yt. Lay on cold clay:& tye it Down with a piece Of leather:all over ye mouth of ye pitcher: then put it into a kettle of cold water: & get it too boil 8 or 9 hours & as ye water wastes fill it up with boiling water.- Againe_do not wash ye Herbs but let them be picked & wiped. Take Fasting 3 spoon fulls: 3 mornings together: before ye next full moon or next ye change & 3 mornings after: And stir pretty much about every time you take it.

1748 Veterinary – {cure for distemper in cattle}

A receipt for ye contagious distemper of ye horned cattle upon ye first symptoms of ye Distemper which is usually a loss of appetite. Shut Ye beast in a warm stable & give them three or if they are violently seized 4 of ye following drinks a day. One pint of.int of Gineva & a pint of old verjuce in a quart of boiling water, to be given warm: when ye beast begins to purge 3 or 4 spoon full of Bole Armoniack & a hand full of cork burnt to a

Brompton Parish Magazine ^M Register extracts by subject ^0 date V4.docx

powder well mixed in a horn full of Gin Punch & afterwards washed own with ye same liquid: if this does not take effect: repeat the medicine: in 4 or 5 hours when ye purging is stopt , ye beast will return to its food: & you are then to give it water Gruel a day or two

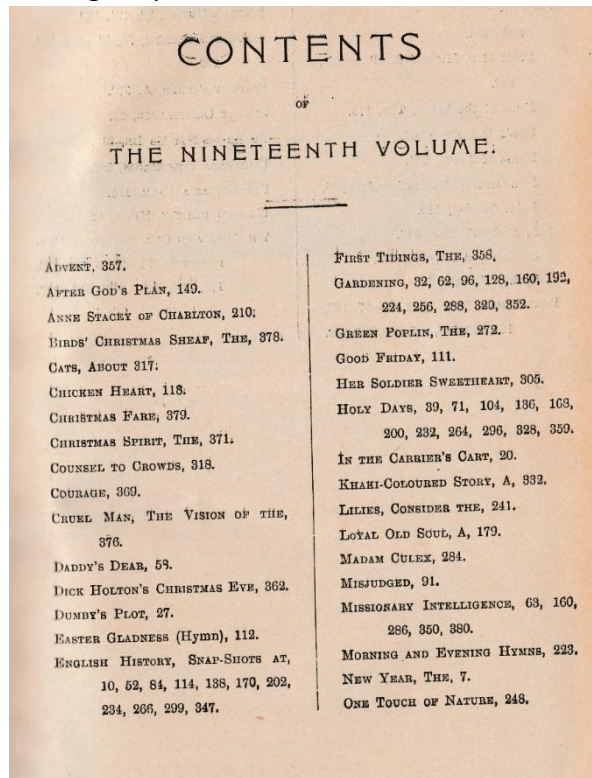
A receipt for a bruise or swelling. (p69)

Take some tow of flax and moisten it with Nantz Brandy then spread it over with honey & sprinkle some of ye Brandy upon ye honey and having bathed ye swolled part with a little brandy. Lay it on



Brompton Parish Magazine 1881 to 1907 (some gaps)

The books were loaned from the home of Drs Jones in Brompton to the PCC in connection with looking at the heritage aspects of the Church in Snainton. The first section of each book is a monthly magazine with various



titles over the years – e.g. “Banner of Faith” usually about 300 pages issued by/published by the Church Extension Association and printed in London. A typical (part) contents page from 1900 shown on left

The latter part is the actual “Brompton with Snainton Parish magazine” (first published in January 1881 edited by F O Chambers for over 25 years) – usually about 4 to 6 pages per month x 12months and is printed separately usually at G A Pindar the two parts have then been bound in together as one book.

The Parish Magazine part of the books are very much from a Brompton perspective, so care needs to be taken with references to The Church, The Old School , The New School etc which by default refer to Brompton. The dates of publication of the individual month’s Parish Magazine vary quite a lot depending on the availability and health of the vicar (= Editor).

A selection of ‘potentially interesting’ items have been extracted

from the books as printed originally, these are within “Quotation marks”. Otherwise I have paraphrased the (wordy) content. I have added in just a few comments/notes these are in *double curly brackets*.

The extracts were listed in date order – proved very undigestible – So sorted into ‘subjects’ – very arbitrarily chosen, ten main ones as follows Pages 3 to 33:

£ - various	Church admin	Events	Exterior	Interior
Life & times	Parish Church	School	Sunday school	Timeline

(The listing in date order follows on after the listing by subject as an Appendix BUT NOTE minor changes are included in the SUBJECT list, which should be regarded as the ‘master’ but NOT accrued back into the date list which still might occasionally be useful in tracking dates)

Not all months have an extract. Years 1885; 1889; 1895/6; are missing. Also look out – the date column is the date of publication of the local Parish Magazine and lags behind the actuality – sometimes by more than a month or two when the vicar was ill or tired.

There are bound to be some errors and clumsy formatting (rows insisting they MUS start a new page) – apologies for these.

Peter

Subject	Year Month	Parish magazine month of publication & detail
£ + fundraising	1881 - 2	New seating at Snainton St Mary's Church- (Funds need to be raised for new porch an organ at Brompton).
£ + fundraising	1881 - 9	Fund raising bazar deferred to 1882 in anticipation of increased customers via the new railway line (& station?)
£ + fundraising	1882 - 9	The bazaar to raise money for the improvement fund (currently £82) took place in August on Tuesday 14 th and Wednesday 15 th Despite some reservations as to " whether bazaars are morally right or wrong" It raised over £165 and incurred expenses of £56
£ + fundraising	1886 - 6	Sale of work to take place for "Curate Fund" in the school room at Snainton on June 14 th – admission 3d
£ + fundraising	1886 - 7	Money raised now enough to offer Snainton Curacy to Mr Poole ("who has already worked with is for many weeks")
£ + fundraising	1886 - 10	Bazaar Tuesday 7 th and Wednesday 8 th September- + sale of work + tennis + cricket +music & Dancing on the Wednesday made a (disappointing) £60 out of an income of £74 – mainly arising from the refreshment stall which sold out! Entrance money was £9 5s 9d. (1s from noon to 4 then 6d Children half price).
£ + fundraising	1887 - 8	The Curacy fund has paid £160 3s 6d1/2 over the last 12 months to Mr Poole. The bazaar fund has £20 for the renovation of the interior of the Chapel
£ + fundraising	1888 - 5	Vicars appeal re Curate fund (aiming to provide a stipend over 5 years) has pledged (£70?) falling just short of £30/per year needed
£ + fundraising	1897 - 12	Theatricals from the "Headon Lodge Amateur Company" was an unqualified success – the Building fund receiving £23 7s 7d

<p>£ + Fundraising</p>	<p>1907 -10</p>	<p>Jumblery: The semi-commercial, semi-charitable, but altogether delightful and money-gathering Entertainments, commonly known as jumble sales, are greatly on the go just now; in fact Jumblery may be said to be in the air. Seriously We very strongly desire to enlist the sympathy and help of our Readers for one or more of these Sales. There is one, for instance, on the 30th of November (Martinmas week) in the Old School, Snainton, for the purpose of raising money towards a respectable ORGAN for St. Stephen's Church. The instrument we have at present was a poor affair 27 years ago and it does not improve with age. We beg our friends who are interested in the Church services in Snainton to do what they can for us. The Rev. J. Hare or Messrs. Cape and Field send will gladly take charge of any "Rummage" that may be sent to them.</p> <p>Then Mrs. Willoughby has a Sale in view in aid of the NURSE FUND. No Fund has a stronger claim upon people in this. Everybody benefits by the presence in our midst of a Sick Nurse; the healthy, in the comfort that this Parish that comes to them through knowing that none need suffer from being uncared for when they want help : the suffering, in that they can have the timely and kindly assistance of a skilled and sympathetic Nurse, who will do for them—whether better off or worse off than others in this world's riches—all that can be done to ease their pain or arrest the progress of their maladies, and help them to recovery.</p>
<p>££</p>	<p>1899 - 5</p>	<p>Balance sheet and summary for St Mary's Snainton Easter 1899</p>
<p>££</p>	<p>1899 - 11</p>	<p>Parish Nurse accounts for the year</p>

Church admin	1881 - 1	First issue of Parish magazine branded with the front part The Parish Magazine (general) plus a local sheet. Adopts the convention of contributions from “The Editor” and the “Vicar” – although both are the same person. Priced at 1s for 12 issues for poorer parishioners or 2d each for the less poor – delivered by a Messenger who collects the subscription.
Church admin	1881 - 1	The Vicar looks back on his first 6 months in office -- Past Events. <p>Since the appointment of the present Vicar—the Rev. Francis O. Chambers, M.A., of Keble College, Oxford, and student of Cuddesdon Theological College—the patience and forbearance of at least the more old-fashioned of the Parishioners have we fear been somewhat tried. Things that were good enough for our forefathers have not been considered good enough for ourselves. Extra Services have been added: Former Services have been altered; new Ritual has been introduced : old Customs have been pronounced wrong. The so called Voluntary Church Rate has been abolished, and in place of it the congregations are asked for money at every Service. Above all Evening services have been instituted, thus adding greatly to the church expenses, which were not covered before. It is true the evening service is as a rule far better patronized than the morning and afternoon services put together; it is true the opportunities of making use of God’s means of grace are increased; but the road to Heaven seems no easier to travel : Sin is every bit as powerful against us as before, and these new fashioned ways of doing things are a trial to the patience of those who have grown up under another rule. Still let us give our Vicar credit for meaning well, as we certainly give the Parishioners praise for the kind and forbearing way in which they have received him amongst them. Six months of his ministrations have gone by, and though we cannot see any great improvement in the religious tone of the parish, we can, surely, say that the congregations are good generally, and at least shew no sign of falling off. For this let us thank our Father and take courage, remembering that results are in His hands, and that six months is a short period in which to expect any visible effect upon a parish, Should this magazine be sufficiently well patronised to be definitely set on foot, a careful review of the Past year’s history of the Parish and its Church Life will be given in the May or June number. For the present let us content ourselves with earnestly begging Parson and People alike to bear with one another’s frailties, and to help one another to the best of their power in that setting forth of their Creator’s glory, which is equally the duty and the privilege of every baptised Christian; and let us pass on now to the consideration of coming events {<i>SEE in ‘Timeline’</i>)</p>
Church admin	1881 - 5	Bearing in mind the Church Rate was abolished in Autumn 1880 the Offertory which has been trialled in Brompton will be introduced at St Mary’s Chapel

Church admin	1881 - 6	The vicar had intended to share himself equally between Brompton & Snainton, however the Services programme is to be organised to reflect the larger attendance at Brompton (40) than Snainton (20) in the mornings, afternoon services are about equal and evenings at Brompton the most attended of All. The extra costs of candles, fires etc at Snainton are not borne by the offertory ££.
Church admin	1882 - 1	Front Part called The Parish Magazine The parish magazine is distributed by a "Messenger" – also collects subscriptions.
Church admin	1882 - 10	Vicar pleads for £ for an assistant: The Census showed Brompton 120 Houses : Population 687 Snainton 150 Houses 686 population Sawdon 34 Houses 167 Population Troutsdale 9 houses 60 population The Vicar pleaded "All these houses and people spread over 15 square miles and <i>only one Priest to minister to them all!</i> Who will guarantee £5 a year to for five years towards a stipend for an assistant curate???" (berates the poor attendance at Church compared with Normandy – observed on the vicar's recent holiday)
Church admin	1883/5 & 6	The vicar is still ill and ordered by his Doctors "To take immediate rest from all work and exertion" to rest his "strained heart" Clergymen from S Martins Scarborough and St Michaels, Headingley will cover for the next month then a "London Clergyman" (F W Kingsford for June/July 18 th). In addition, Dr Teale said that the vicar must (on his return) only do one service a month. The Vicar is to take advice from the Archbishop on how to manage this situation who gave permission to "omit the service at Snainton" – hence for the present no Sunday Service at St Mary's
Church admin	1883 - 9	Vicar has returned to his parish: After 6 weeks entire change from and rest from work the vicar has returned to his parish. Meanwhile the local press have been running unkind remarks about the closure during this time of Snainton Church. Snainton parishioners petitioned the Archbishop for action over the closure and he promised to match any money raised towards a second priest.
Church admin	1883 - 10	"St Mary's to be soon once more opened" {from November?}. After negotiations with the Archbishop the vicar will give two services/month at Snainton and two at Brompton The vicar urges all 31 people who petitioned the Archbishop ("whose names would be perhaps as well not "known") over the closure to attend all Snainton services
Church Admin	1884 -8	Vicar to be absent during August (holiday in London)– Rev T H Vines (Fiskerton, Lincolnshire) will officiate
Church admin	1884 - 11	The vicar apologies for being away from his flock "I am writing from my temporary home in LincolnshireWe parted at the end of July and we shall have been separated about a quarter of a year... ""

Church admin	1886	The General (front) part of the magazine is now called "The Gospeller"
Church admin	1886 - 4	Vicar slowly recovering from bronchitis since April likely to be off for three months hence the lateness of the April magazine. New burial ground at Brompton consecrated.
Church admin	1886 - 5	Vicars letter from Bournemouth.
Church admin	1886 - 7	Vicars letter from Brompton after "absence from the Parish of nearly five months"
Church admin	1887 - 1	Front part Called The Gospeller The Vicar has a sudden departure to Bournemouth {{ill??}}
Church admin	1887 - 2	The Vicar denied Rumours: Yorkshire post reports that he had died or been requested to resign the living. And Confirmed that Rev B W Poole was conferred with a license as second priest in the Parish (i.e. Brompton with Snainton) but with special care towards Snainton.
Church admin	1887 - 5	Easter offering benefits the Vicar: The vicar having reinstated (last month) the custom of the Easter offering being for the benefit of the vicar refutes suggestions from some people that is not appropriate in view of his "bad times" {{Uhm}} Rev R Dickinson leaves the Parish after 4 months in the absence of the vicar.
Church admin	1887 - 6	Vicar returns on 28 th May after 25 weeks away. Discussion of Snainton having a second priest or becoming a separate Benefice.
Church admin	1887 - 8	With the departure of the Curate Snainton is closed for Sunday service.
Church admin	1887 - 9/10	Vicar will now take some services on Sunday at Snainton (from Oct 2)
Church admin	1897 - 12	Rev James Raine , Graduate of Durham is appointed as curate{ <i>Probably the son of the Revd. James Raine, Chancellor and Canon Residentiary of York, 1830-1896 who wrote "Dedications of the Yorkshire Churches"- The family lived at Crook Hall, just outside Durham – see timeline 1901-6 (June 1906)</i> }
Church admin	1898 - 1	Front part of book now called Banner of faith.
Church admin	1888 - 2	Vicar misses some services due to illness
Church admin	1888 - 3	Hope to get an Assistant Curate by the autumn
Church admin	1888 - 7	Mr Hughes- honorary Lay Helper over many months to be 'our new parson' in two months
Church admin	1888 - 9	Assistant Curate - The vicar clarifies that the Assistant Curate (Mr Hughes Licensed on 12 th August) is not (just) the "Snainton Curate" and do not be disappointed when the Vicar visits Snainton
Church admin	1890 - 1	Vicar returns to Brompton to resume Editorial duties after March 1
Church admin	1892 - 1	Front part of book now called : The Gospeller Rev Arthur Hughes resigns as Curate due to ill health
Church admin	1893 - 1	The front part now called "The Church Monthly". {The Parish magazine part has been heavily repaired with (disintegrating) Sellotape.}

Church admin	1893 - 4	Rev C Engleheart has returned south because of ill health, 'our old friend' Rev J Dixon has stepped into the breach and enabled us to keep all services supplied. The Vicar is in better health.
Church admin	1894 - 2/3	Vicar's strenuous efforts in writing 300 letters appealing for funds asking for and acknowledging contributions towards saving Snainton School led to a deterioration in health and he spent 6 week in the South. And has written – late – magazines for Feb/March.
Church admin	1894 - 5	Archbishop condemns Glass shades & artificial shades upon graves. "No glass shades or memorials of any kind can be placed in the Churchyard without formal permission being obtained.....flowers may freely be laid on the grave wherever desired""
Church Admin	1894 - 7	Rev Clinton Engleheart ordained after working in the Parish for 20 month
Church admin	1897- 1	Assistant curate fund stands at £119 4 0d £6 short of the stipend needed for clergyman able to conduct any type of service
Church admin	1897 - 6	Rev C Engleheart departs with good wishes to Middlesbrough
Church admin	1897 - 8	Vicar will be away from the Parish from 9 Aug to 20 Sept and has obtained the services of a temporary priest to stand in
Church admin	1897 - 10	Curate fund is still short of £20 a year so services and pastoral work will be reduced (again)
Church admin	1898 - 7	Rev C Engleheart has left to take up a post in Africa he will sail in the Autumn to Robben Island as an assistant chaplain to the leper hospital. Strictly speaking there are two Leper Hospitals two Lunatic Asylums and a convict establishment "fancy a parish of 1,400 souls of whom 600 are lepers, 230 lunatics and 200 convicts, or preaching through an interpreter into two other languages to a chapel full of lepers or convicts. It must be a trying ministry." Mr Engleheart has written describing his experience of preaching alongside two interpreters translating sentence by sentence – he seems to be enjoying the challenge and is in good spirits
Church admin	1898 - 7	Parishioners who tend their relatives graves at Snainton are discouraged from throwing the weeds etc onto other peoples graves.
Church admin	1898 - 8	False pretences: Children of Sawdon are reminded that it is unfair and dishonourably to join in on false pretence Sunday School treats organised by the Church as well as those organised by the Wesleyans
Church admin	1899 - 10	Parish Church (Brompton) organ continues to be unreliable but is seemingly now fixed
Church admin	1904 - 7	A Grave question for Brompton Church people: bemoaning the dwindling congregation and lack of cash.
Church admin	1904 - 9	Vicars letter saying he has taken a needed rest at Harrogate (waters).

Church admin	1906 - 1	January 25 years of Brompton Parish Magazine under the editorship of F O Chambers since the outset in January 1881
Church admin	1907 - 9	The parting of the ways : F O Chambers announces his departure from Br w S to go to Cawood <i>{{(more compact and less strapped for cash?)}}</i> . The Living at Brompton goes into Sequestration and Rev J Hare (Assistant Curate) takes over as Curate in charge. Parishioners of St Stephen's Church , Snainton presented a grandfather clock and silver/glass biscuit box in November 1907 in recognition of his 27 year's service
Events	1881 - 8	Snainton Feast held (as tradition) on last Friday in May : Military band leads procession of Snainton Friendly Society to a service at S. Mary's with visiting preacher and followed by a dinner at one o'clock at the 'Peacock' + speeches. <i>{{ Traditionally village feasts were held on the Church Saints Day??}}</i>
Events	1882 - 7	Snainton Club Feast held on Last Friday in May. Procession and service followed by dinner in marquee behind the Peacock.
Events	1887 - 11	Choir boys treat in Scarborough leaving Sawdon on the 10.58 train and returning on the 'special' leaving 10.50pm
Events	1891 - 7	Snainton Annual Club Feast 29 th May. After a service at St Mary's everyone repaired to the "RIFLE CORPS INN" for a grand dinner in a large tent
Events	1891 - 8	Sunday School Pic-Nic : On Tuesday 21 st July Celebrated by 90 young people and 50 helpers set off on 7 wagons to Troutdale and on the Wednesday 72 infants and 20 adults were entertained at Mr Bakers house in Ebberston. We had lots of good fun and lots to eat and drink despite the fact that it rained all the time!
Events	1892 - 5	Snainton concert – the first event of "amusement and recreation " for the new school took place in April and was very well attended and Raised £10 for the Sunday school.
Events	1892 - 10	90 scholars and 50 teachers and helpers In Eight farm wagons The wagons made their festive and hilarious way to Sawdon Park on Aug 2nd and dinner was served and then followed a playful afternoon and tea before returning back at 8.30 On the Wednesday about 50 scholars made their way from Snainton to the vicarage garden in a large covered spring wagon for a most enjoyable tea
Events	1893 - 2	Bazaar & dance Jan 31st Feb 1st this gave harmless pleasure to many people and-music by Scarborough Minstrels and Stormy Leaf & Company. Over £46 was taken leaving about £4 ish after expenses

Events	1893 - 3	£5 reward posted by the police to catch the person who broke in to The Snainton National school on 9th Feb The would be thief entered through a window and broke into all cupboards and drawers with the school poker – but went away without any cash. We are greatly relieved to find unmistakable evidence that this disgraceful outrage cannot have been, as some at first thought, the handiwork of any loyal resident. Whether done in the heat of some drunken excitement or dictated by some petty spite or malice. About £5 worth of damage has been done and the Treasurer ventures to appeal for public donations towards the repairs.
Events	1893 - 5	Brompton Glee Club Concert - Annual event took place on April 11 th “The appearance, in Part two -of the “NIGGER MINSTRELS” provoked the most enthusiastic applause and the most unbounded merriment. The dresses, the wigs and the blacking made a most complete disguise, and no one could have possibly recognized the clean and tidy Choir boys of Brompton Church in the Ten Nigger boys with their grinning faces and gleaming “ivories”, grotesque dresses, and woolly wigs—at least not until we heard their voices. The Entertainment produced £3 14s Od - chiefly used to defray the expenses connected with the Glee Club's meetings during the Winter Season,
Events	1893 - 6	Snainton Feast took place on May 25th · A service at St Mary’s followed by a dinner provided by (Mr & Mrs Townsend) in the event at the “Rifle Corps Inn” with songs and music in the afternoon – including the Rillington Band
Events	1893 - 8	Royal wedding celebrations for children were held at Sir George & Lady Cayley’s in Brompton on Thursday 6 th July (amid thunderstorms and downpour) and at Mr & Mrs Baker in Snainton in bright sunshine. Music and games at both events and distribution of commemorative medals to children and teachers
Events	1894 - 6	Festivities to celebrate the christening of Francis Digby Edward Cayley - on 24 th April all Free Tenants of Brompton & Allerston on Estates were entertained to a magnificent dinner at the Hall
Events	1897 - 2	Snainton dance took place on 18 th Jan, music was supplied by Mr R Bishop. On the Tuesday 19 th a Shilling Dance was well patronised. £13 raised over the dances.
Events	1897 - 2	Snainton concert on Jan 13th was well attended but only cleared £3
Events	1897 - 2	The Sunday school had a sumptuous tea on 29 th December along with some fine Lantern pictures. A most successful evening concluded with all scholars and teachers and helpers receiving a bun and an orange
Events	1898 - 2	Snainton dance took place on January 18 th followed by a cheaper dance on the Wednesday and beat its own record both as social entertainment and financially – raising £18 3s 9d
Events	1898 - 9	Snainton Sunday school treat was on 17 th August when they took their own pic-nics to Filey leaving on the 7.48 train and returning at 7.15 in the evening
Events	1899 - 7	Snainton {Friendly Society} Club Feast was held as usual on 26 th May with a Special Service taken by Rev J Raine at St Mary’s then a dinner in a marquee at the “Rifle Corps Inn”

Events	1899 - 9	Snainton Sunday School treat for 35 children and 20 adults was led by Mr Raine on the 7.48 train to Filey returning on the 7.15 in the evening
Events	1899 - 12	The first of a series of lantern lectures organised by Mr Raine took place – the subject was “Coal” given by Mr J C Harrison of Castle Road, Scarborough. The next lecture will be on “Temperance” on 11 th December
Events	1901 - 3	<p>The Snainton dance</p> <p>For 8 years in succession the Managers of the Snainton National School have given their popular and famous annual Dance. We are glad to be able to record the fact that the first Dance of the New Century will take rank with any of its predecessors, if it does not even excel them, in point of social success; while it only falls behind one year in its financial results, and that year one when the Dance was too well attended for the enjoyment of the Dancers. All who are interested in the National School, or in its Annual Dance, may well congratulate themselves both that the Dance itself passed off so extremely well, and that the proceeds yield the very respectable sum of £17 11s. 6d. towards the current expenses of the School. This is £3 11s. 6d. more than last year and only £1 18s. 6d. less than the “record” year (a record which we can not expect or even wish to see repeated, until we enlarge our room). 132 people paid for tickets. in addition to this, Sir Everard Cayley very kindly gave £2, and Mr. F. Baker £2, towards the receipts; as none of their respective households were able to come to the Dance. The Managers would like to take this opportunity their express their great indebtedness to the many kind friends who work so hard in getting the rooms ready for the Dance, as well as to the many liberal contributors of Food. &c., for the Supper Room. Without this ready and generous support in Labour, Thought, “ Kind,” the Dance -now so popular as well as profitable—would be an impossibility.</p>

<p>Event</p>	<p>1903 - 2</p>	<p>The tenth Snainton dance. By general consent the School Managers’ Dance this year was the best Dance ever given in Snainton School. We are assured of this by everyone of our guests with whom we have had any talk on the subject. The floor was perfect : the food supply the best ever provided : the music excellent: and the company quite the nicest in every Way we have had since we began these Annual Dances ten years ago. And no doubt the verdict is true. We quite believe that the Dance of January 27th, 1903, was the best of the ten that we have now given in Snainton School since 1894— from the Dancers’ point of view!. Indeed from everyone’s point of view except the Treasurer!The actual amount taken exceeded the amount ,taken in the first four Dances, but our expenses were a bit heavier . The fact is, for five years we had really taken more money than we could fairly expect to take, considering the size of the room; and the consequence was very many of our guests got very little Dancing. This, of course, even a greedy Treasurer could not feel quite satisfied with. After all 12 or 15 pounds is not a bad haul for one evening’s dancing ; and until we can have a more commodious ball-room, we must be satisfied with something under the large balances of 1899 (when we cleared £19 10s.) or 1892 (When We cleared £18 8s.), and rejoice (as indeed we can truly say we do) that our friends enjoyed themselves on the 27th of January last, and mean to come again another year.</p>
<p>Event</p>	<p>1905 - 8</p>	<p>Snainton Sunday school treat – costs £4.17s & overruns budget by 9s</p>
<p>Event</p>	<p>1906 - 3</p>	<p>CONCERT AT SNAINTON One of the best Concerts we have ever heard in the a . _h if not the best, was given in the National School, Snainton on Saturday, the 16th of February, by an exceptionally strong company. Both musical and dramatic talent was abundantly manifested, and the efforts of both vocalists, instrumentalist; and actors were received with hearty rounds of applause and enthusiastic appreciation. If we were to specify all that were worthy of special praise we should not know where to draw the line ; all was so good. We will content ourselves therefore with remarking that out of a Programme of 20 events there were 10 “encores”. This most successful Concert was practically due to the generous trouble taken and considerable outlay incurred by the Misses Hoggard, of the New inn, Snainton, a very large proportion of the performers being their friends and guests. On behalf of the Church in this Parish We tender our cordial thanks both to these Ladies and to all the Performers, for their most kind and effective contribution not only to the Assistant Curate Fund, but to the real enjoyment and gratification of all who went to the Concert. For some reason the House” was not so good as we expected; but, owing to the generosity of all concerned, there were only very light expenses, consequently the sum of £5 2s 4d- was handed over to the Treasurer of the Curate Fund.</p>

<p>Exterior of Church</p>	<p>1897-5</p>	<p>Dedication of the Lichgate on Low Sunday</p> <p>A very interesting ceremony preceded the usual Evensong at Snainton on Low Sunday last, in the Dedication of the new LICHGATE. Punctually at the half-hour the Vicar, the Rev. C. Engleheart, and the surpliced portion of the Choir, proceeded from the lobby of the Church to the new Lichgate, singing "Jesus lives"; arrived at the entrance to the Churchyard, the Vicar, having first said some Collects, solemnly dedicated the Lichgate to the Glory of GOD; after which the Choir sang "let saints on earth." The short service being ended, the Clergy and Choir proceeded up the Churchyard, singing "All people that on earth do dwell," the Congregation all following; and the ordinary Evensong was said, in the course of which an admirable sermon was preached by the Rev. C. Engleheart. There was a large Congregation standing in the road, and in the Churchyard, for the Dedication, and the little service seemed most impressive and the congregation most reverent. The new Lichgate is a gift to the Church from one whose approaching departure from Snainton will be deeply felt and very widely regretted in Snainton and neighbourhood. The new Lichgate is not only an ornament in itself, but it is most interesting as enshrining the beautiful old Norman Arch. the beauty of which it greatly enhances, and which is the only thing left to us of the old Norman Church that once stood in this Churchyard, with the exception of the FQNT, which (as our Readers will remember) was restored and mounted at the sole cost of the same family to whom we now owe our gratitude for this most interesting Lichgate.</p> <p>The design and treatment of the Lichgate -is the work of the deservedly famous C. HODGSON FOWLER, of Durham and the works has been well carried out by Messrs. Leaf of Brompton.</p> <p><i>Round the wall-plate of the building runs the following legend :--"To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Richard Skelton, a Life Resident in Snainton., who fell asleep October 18th 1895, aged 76, this lichgate is by his only child Jane Brooke."</i></p>
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<p>Exterior - Old Bell</p>	<p>1900 - 10</p>	<p>The Old Bell & Norman Arch & dates</p> <p>Our Readers will remember the remarkable “ find” some seven or eight years ago, in the discovery by the Vicar of the OLD FONT that had stood in S. Mary's Chapel, Snainton, for (perhaps) hundreds of years but had been thrown aside (probably about 1835), and practically lost, till it was discovered by the merest “ accident ” in 1892, and restored to its right place. Can anyone help us to find the OLD BELL ? We have lately come across some very brief pen-and-ink notes made by a late Vicar of Brompton, from which we learn the following interesting dates The old Chapel (of which the very fine specimen of Norman Arch lately built into a Lich by Mrs. Brooke in memory of Mr. Skelton is the only survival) seems to have been taken down in 1835, the foundation stone of the new (the present) building having been laid on the 17th of August, 1835, by the then Lord of the Manor—Sir George Cayley. The New Chapel was opened for service exactly three years later, on which occasion Archdeacon Todd preached from Psalm cxxii., ver. 1. From these same notes</p> <p>We also learn that the BELL, which had hung in the old Chapel, was taken down in September 1814. This bell was 21 inches wide, and 17 deep</p> <div data-bbox="432 891 1230 1039" style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px;"> <p>that the BELL, which had hung in the old Chapel, was taken down in September 1814. This bell was 21 inches wide, and 17 deep, and had the following legend incised upon it</p> <p>CAMPANA : BEATE : MARIÆ : FID</p> </div> <p>It had the following legend inscribed upon it. With the help of Mr. Raine, who tells me that E often stands for AE in the inscription ” Latin, I am able to give the English - “THE BELL OF BLESSED MARY ”, followed by the sacred monogram of our Saviour. The present Bell was hung in the New Chapel on Christmas Eve, 1844; so that the Church in Snainton appears to have been without a bell for thirty years. But what became of the old Bell, with the Latin Inscription : can any of our Readers tell us, or offer any suggestion.</p>
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<p>Interior - font</p>	<p>1892 - 8</p>	<p>SNANTON FONT. Such of our Readers as may happen to worship, either habitually or occasionally, in S. Mary's Chapel, Snainton, must have sometimes wondered how it was that the authorities have gone on contentedly by doing without that which, surely, is a necessary part of the furniture of every parish Church: and which indeed is distinctly enjoined in the Canons (<i>"There shall be a Font of Stone in every church or chapel /where baptism is to be ministered ; in which, only the minister shall baptise publicly. (CANON ECCLESIASTICAL, No. lxxxi.)</i>) namely, a FONT.</p> <p>The fact is, more than two years ago {{Summer 1890??}}, when a number of improvements were being carried out in Snainton Church, most of which we are now enjoying the beauty and benefit of, the Vicar had secured the presentation of a fine new Font for the church -the gift of a lady who had once known Snainton. The design had been selected: an estimate had been given, and virtually accepted: the Vicar Was awaiting the payment of the £25 before giving the final order, when the lady who had promised the money suddenly died. The lady's widower declared himself unable to carry out his wife's wishes in the matter of the promised gift; so Snainton lost her font! At any rate, lost it for a while. But we hope some kind friend of the church will come forward and supply the missing font before very long.</p> <p>Curiously enough, not many months after the sudden loss of the expected font, the Vicar heard of an old font that had once been in use in Snainton Church, but was now doing duty in a flower garden, and had been put up for sale. The font is a good specimen of Norman work, and would with a little repairs and cleaning return most reverently and decorously to its earlier and holier functions. The Vicar is hoping to get possession of this interesting relic of the older Snainton Church, and to restore it once more to its place in the House of God.</p> <p>The <i>thing like a font</i> which stood in the church till about October, 1890, was no use at all; as, not being bored, there was no means of getting rid of the water after Baptism ; and if it is necessary to use a separate vessel at all (as it of course was) it is better to stand such vessel on a table used for the purpose than to put it inside a thing like a font.</p>
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Interior - font	1893 - 1	<p>THE NEW restored FONT, to be dedicated January 15th .</p> <p>It is mounted on a new base, and stands on two <i>new</i> circular steps: it is re-lined with a <i>new</i> leaden bowl, covered with a <i>new</i> lid, and on January the 15th it is to be <i>dedicated anew</i> to the sacred service of Holy Baptism. So, after all, it is nearly a <i>new</i> Font. To very many of us it is far more than the newest and costliest of <i>quite new fonts</i> ; for, with the exception of the archway near the road, this old (“ shabby-looking” some may say) Font is the only relic left us of the old which the forefathers of Snainton, for many hundreds of years confessed their sins and worshipped GOD : were baptised, married, absolved: heard the glorious Gospel, and grew strong on the bread of Life; long before Dissent had torn the “Seamless Robe” or impeded the conquering march of the forces of Christendom against the powers of darkness.</p> <p>The <i>old arch and the old font</i>—sole remaining relic of the mediaeval Chapel of St. Mary in Snainton—Witness to all who see them of the oneness and continuity of the Church in England of to-day with the Church in England of many centuries ago: before <i>Wesleyans</i> (about 100 years old), <i>Quakers</i> (nearly 250 years old), or <i>Romanists</i> (over 300 years -old) were known. And so we rejoice to see this old Font restored ; and we hope and this restoration of the old Font may be a true type of the return of many and many a follower of Christ in Snainton to the old faith and the old worship, and the old Church :— —the Church of the First Pentecost, the Church of the Apostles, the Church of Christ. We invite our Readers to come to Church on January 15th at Eleven o’clock, and join in asking for the blessing of God upon the restored Font. The Archbishop of York has sent the Vicar a form of benediction or dedication to be used on the occasion. Sixty odd years ago this old Font was cast away as useless and desecrated by base and secular uses. It is again to be devoted to the service of GOD, having been cleaned, restored and mounted on steps at the sole expense of a well known resident in Snainton.””</p>
Interior - gifts	1882 - 5	<p>“A handsome Alter frontal worked by Miss Megginson was presented o m Easter Day. It looked extremely well , the Cross in the centre on a white ground and between two beautiful orphreys”</p>
Interior - gifts	1882 - 8	<p>“Various gifts have been made (As well as £64 14s 0d) from time to time</p> <p>Pulpit (family of Samuel Beswick)</p> <p>Altar desk (Miss Megginson)</p> <p>Alms Bason (Mr & Mrs Wilfrid Hopwood)</p> <p>Altar Cross (Mr Robert Beswick etc)</p> <p>Many more gifts are still requested Viz;-Altar Vases, Candlesticks, vessels for Holy Communion, We have no cruets at all, the paten is more suitable as a bread salver being considerably larger than the chalice</p> <p>A font – that now in use is not worthy of sacred purpose”</p>
Interior - gifts	1890 - 12	<p>Altar Amongst the furniture presented to the Church is an Altar, given by Mrs. Cayley, of Wyedale</p>

Interior - gifts	1891 - 1	Donation of handsome Frontal & Super frontal to St Mary's "From Mrs Chambers of Headingley for use on the Great Festivals was used first time on Christmas day (1890) to deck our new altar"
Interior - gifts	1892 - 8	A very handsome brass lectern ""has lately been added lto the "ornaments" of the above (Snainton) Church, the joint offering of Mrs. Baker, of Headon Lodge, and Mrs, Webster, of Snainton lngs. It is a great improvement to the furniture of S. Mary's, the polished brass making a pleasant variety amongst so much oak, pitch pine, and painted deal, in which the fittings of the chancel end of the Church now abound.""
Interior - gifts	c	Beautiful triplet picture Rev C Engleheart has donated a "beautiful triplet picture- now hanging behind the altar"
Interior - gifts	1898 - 10	Engraving : A valuable gift of an engraving was presented to St Marys by Mrs Davies as a parting gift
Interior.- gifts	1899 - 6	A needlework banner, processional brass cross donated to the Parish Church @ Brompton
Interior - gifts	1901 - 3	GIFT of altar rails TO SNAINTON CHAPEL. We have to acknowledge a most useful contribution to the Church Furniture at Snainton, in the substantial <i>Altar Rails</i> , lately presented to the Church by Mrs. Cayley. They supply a want which has long been felt, especially by the less active of our Communicants, and are quite dignified-looking and very Well made. We understand that all the work has been done in the parish
Interior - gifts	1906 - 11	Very interesting water colour. Meanwhile we will only add that we ourselves possess <i>{{Where is it NOW??}}</i> a very interesting water colour of the old Church as it 'appeared nearly 80 years ago {{{1826 [?]}}}. This picture was painted by a Lady said to be the favourite pupil of a certain Scarborough Artist, and was sold for something under a sovereign when Mr. Charles Woodall's possessions were dispersed a few years ago.
Interior - gifts	1936	Archbishops 'mouseman' chair Donation of inscribed chair from the mothers Union (marking the 100 th anniversary of the new church?)

<p>Interior - lighting</p>	<p>1906 - 6</p>	<p>SNAINTON INSTALLATION OF ACETYLENE GAS LIGHTING</p> <p>Snainton Church people are to be congratulated on the zeal and energy in raising so promptly the required funds for the installation of the Acetylene Gas Plant into their Church, that has rewarded their efforts in the jumble sale on the 19th and 28th of May and the hearty response given to the appeals of the committee for assistance. The Sale realized £21 2s. 5d. Donations were received to the amount of £17 8s. od., which included £5 from the Chairman of the Directors of the Gas Company. This practically covers the cost of the installation.</p> <p>There remains the deficit on the Ordinary Accounts at Easter of £3 11s. 3d , and the <i>Mason's bill</i> for £4 for work at the roof, to be faced, and made up as soon as may be. This latter came as an unpleasant <i>surprise</i>. Indeed we had ourselves notified in the January number of the Magazine for 1905 the fact that the Repairs to the Roof <i>had been paid for</i>. And so they had, as far as the Plumber (£14 9s. 7d.), and the joiner (£4 11s. 6d.) were concerned. And as no account from the Mason had reached us till April of 1906 we had forgotten all about it, and had flattered ourselves that the work done in the summer of 1904 had all been paid for. We say, then, this bill for £4 came as a surprise. But we must try)' and meet it as soon as possible.</p>
<p>Life & times</p>	<p>1884 - 9</p>	<p>Vicar visited Health Exhibition in London and was amazed at a number of items I could never tell you half the wonderful things to be seen – just to mention two : “A machine for hatching chicken? Hatching them while you look on! I stood before this invention and actually watched the eggs crack and the baby chickens shake themselves and walk about before my eyes as I stood there” also “What do you think of a machine that turned heaps of currants just from the trees into jam in pots labelled and fastened up ready to buy at 8s 5d “</p>

Life & Times	1891 - 4	<p>New funeral car (Brompton) “Since the addition of a new Burial Ground {{at BROMPTON}} in 1885, something like 3/4 of a mile distant from the village, the strain made upon the physical powers of the “ Bearers ” at a funeral has been very seriously increased. Indeed the frequent stoppages necessary to enable relays of Bearers to relieve one another on the road from the village to the Cemetery: the obvious physical exertion required to carry even a moderately heavy coffin: the signs of fatigue and toil generally to be seen in those taking part in this labour of love - all this has seemed to us out of harmony with the Sacredness of the last offices. Some time ago the Vicar provided a Funeral Car, to meet this difficulty. The Car is an elegant and graceful contrivance which has been specially constructed for country use. A happy combination of lightness and strength, its use will add considerably to the reverent and dignified appearance of the coffin, which will be conveyed easily and smoothly from the house of mourning to the graveyard at a height of about four feet from the ground instead of being dragged and hauled along with Towels, almost out of sight, at what appears to us an unseemly expenditure of human force and breath. The Car itself consists of two parts: the <i>Bier</i> or framework upon which rests the Coffin when first brought from the chamber of Death, or as the last preparations for lowering into the open grave are being made; and <i>the carriage</i>, on to which the Bier and Coffin are placed when all is ready for the procession to move to the Cemetery. The Car with its Burden is then gently urged forward by the “ Bearers,” guided by the official in charge, through the Cemetery, into the Chapel, where it remains during the recitation of the Psalm and Lesson; it is then wheeled to the graveside and the interment takes place. We know, from experience in another place, that this useful contrivance only needs to be known to be appreciated. But people are often shy of Novelties. If only some Parishioner with sufficient courage to make a beginning, and sufficient influence to gain a following, would make a start, the new Funeral Car would soon become the fashion, and before many -months have passed away people will wonder how ever they managed so long without it!”</p>
Life & times	1898 - 12	<p>Parish Nurse – thanks to initiatives originally by Lady Cayley there is to be introduced a parish nurse to support the sick and suffering. The Parish Nurse will certainly depend on subscriptions if the institution is to last. By February Parish Nurse Fund has about £10 – more needed The Nurse has started work</p>

Life & times	1901	<p>A light fish pudding (first part of book page 63)</p> <p>Remove the bones and skin from a small haddock, or from a pound of cod fish, and mince it up. Mix two ounces of ground rice in a spoonful or two of cold milk, add this with one ounce of butter and a little salt to a pint of milk, and boil together with the pieces of fish for about five minutes.</p> <p>Butter a pie-dish, pour the fish souffle into it, adding one or two eggs well beaten, and bake in a moderately quick oven for half-an-hour.</p> <p>This may be steamed instead of baked, in which case three-quarters of a pint of milk would be enough.</p> <p>Should fish which has been cooked before be used, the ground rice would be better cooked alone, and afterwards added to the minced fish.</p> <p>A little pepper, a little celery previously stewed and minced, or a flavouring of chopped onions improve this dish.</p>
Life & times	1901	<p>Science Jottings (first part of book page 190) A GREAT step towards the unity of the British Empire has been taken in the determination to establish an electric cable beneath the waters of the Pacific Ocean, to bring into direct communication Great Britain and Australia and connect the Commonwealth of Australia, with the Dominion of Canada. This will be realised in little more than twelve months' time, at an estimated cost of one million seven hundred and ninety-five thousand pounds. At present a telegram from Canada to Australia is sent first to England, next across Europe to Egypt, then by the Indian Ocean to India, and finally by a devious route to Australia. The new cable will not touch foreign lands; and its length, from Vancouver to Queensland will be eight thousand nautical miles, a branch cable of five hundred and thirty seven miles carrying the messages to New Zealand. It is a great scheme, in which imperial defence has been the first consideration ; but it will surely lead to enormous commercial advantages.</p>

<p>Parish Church</p>	<p>1902 - 9</p>	<p>September THE (electric) ORGAN AT BROMPTON IS TEMPERAMENTAL ! We hear whisperings and hints that this precious Instrument which has been such a trial to us all for nearly 9 years, and which must be given up as hopeless so far as its present electrical mechanism is concerned, is really about to be taken down and re-erected in the North Chancel Arch, with direct “tracker ” action instead of electricity, as the connecting factor between player and instrument. It is only what has been going on all’ over the country the last few years with electric organs. Somehow or other our electricians do not seem to be able yet to control this subtle fluid sufficiently to be able to make electric organs reliable, and if you can not be sure of your instrument producing sounds when you want it, the instrument is almost worse than nothing. During these nine years we have tried (we may almost say) everything and everybody - occasionally with temporary success but never with satisfactory results; so we are not going to try any more. One Hundred and Fifty Pounds will give us a good working Organ which at any rate can always be counted on to “speak” when wanted, in all its stops and all its notes. If we could raise more than the £150, we could improve it in proportion to the amount we could spend, but the organ is a good instrument as it is (when all its parts can be brought into play, which with the Electric action we have hardly ever— if ever—been able hitherto to do) and it will be a great pleasure and considerable assistance to our worship to have the organ with even its present capabilities alone in complete working order. The money will take some raising, of course; but we venture to think that such a work will appeal to more people than most other schemes that come before the Readers of the Magazine as a rule ; and we venture to hope that many will come forward and give what they can, that we may have the comfort and satisfaction and help that a thoroughly dependable and efficient instrument will give all who take Part in the Worship of God in Brompton Church.</p>
<p>Parish Church</p>	<p>1903 - 1</p>	<p>The Parish Church BROMPTON Renovated and adorned. We should like to say that the proposed improvements are by no means completed; nor will those which are actually in hand be finished in time for Sunday, February the first. We are coming back to Church on that day for Sunday services because we are quite tired of trying to worship elsewhere, but we wish to prepare our Readers for finding the Church (in spite of the manifest great gain in appearance, especially in the Chancel with the grand new Altar and excellent new Choir Desks and immensely improved Choir Seats, etc., etc., and in spite of the equally obvious gain in the altered position of the organ), still looking decidedly cold and bare. The fact is we hope to have some handsome and rich coloured curtains and hangings where the old ones were, and some covering for the Altar (as ordered by the Canons), not to mention kneeling mats, carpets, &c., which will greatly add to the warmth and beauty of the Sanctuary. But these things take time and money ; and could not wait Churchless any longer. Give us Time and give us Money : and we promise you the embellishment shall go on till all are satisfied</p>

School	1881 - 8	Snainton National School inspected and found “satisfactory in all respects”. An examination on Religious Knowledge will be held in August
School	1882 - 7	Vicar resigns as School treasurer partly because the School is not fully providing its function indentured “The children of the inhabitants of Snainton and neighbourhood shall be taught therein the Bible and the Church Catechism”
School	1882 - 12	“New master Charles Oldroyd appointed. Mr Stuart Wotton has been in temporary charge for 2 months, and worked wonders with scholars in the matter of discipline, behaviour and morale. We hope Snainton School will never again be the disgrace of the village we fear it has been”
School	1883 - 7	Snainton school inspection for Religious Knowledge mentioned several changes of teacher and that the children be taught in three divisions.
School	1884 - 4	New desks for infant school have been paid for by a voluntary rate of 3d – most people paid
School	1884 - 7	Snainton School – Report by the Diocesan Inspector of Religious Knowledge “ improved considerably ...”.older children should learn some psalms by heart”
School	1886 - 1	Religious Knowledge prizes: The result of the prize of one Guinea (10/6d each for the best boy and girl) awarded by the Vicar for Religious Knowledge. Five girls attained total of over half marks on the four questions (Miracles; The Lord’s Prayer; Book of Genesis; Ten Commandments) whereas only two boys achieved this
School	1888 - 9	Satisfactory report on the teaching of Religious knowledge at Snainton School – the inspection being a condition of the £5/year Betton Charity.
School	1890 - 4	Snainton National school to be replaced by a brand new school?? on a brand new site. Latterly an average of 138 scholars have been accommodated in a building designed for 100. Readers are reminded that building costs for “Board “ schools are twice that of “Voluntary” Schools
School	1892 - 4	Red Letter Day: Dedication of new school buildings (designer – Mr F Rowntree), at Snainton on March 16 th . Before leaving the Archbishop rang the school bell three times. The [playground was full of local people, dignitaries and past and present pupils under the large new St George’s Ensign on the tall Flagstaff. The Archbishop then delivered an address at St Mary’s where the new choir seats were be used for first time.
School	1892 - 8	Snainton School : Inspectors Report : Positive w r t Order and Elementary instruction – the “infants class must improve in every way”
School	1894 - 3	Grave & Scandalous case of immorality in the school staff at Brompton School. In January led to the resignation of four board members who said it was “useless and humiliating To pass over the notorious immorality in an Assistant Mistress in NOT disqualifying her to continuing to teach in the school”

School	1894 - 8	Snainton National School – Inspectors report : Mixed School (90 pupils) : Fair show of efficiency and has made some progress during the year Writing in the second standard and Arithmetic in the Third standard are alone in deserving a higher mark than “Fair”. Composition in levels 5,6,7 falls below this easily obtained level. Infants Class The present teacher has 67 children in up to four classes.
School	1894 - 11	Mr Thomas Wilson, Head of Snainton National School for 5 years resigns to “better” himself in a larger school (and)stipend)
School	1894 - 12	Snainton School Inspection by Vice President of the Committee of her Majesty’s Privy Council.. Expressed high approval of the buildings and attendance of pupils. Was dissatisfied that the Report was being kept in Brompton –consequently it is now kept at the Post Office in Snainton.
School	1897 - 7	Snainton national school was examined for religious ed cation march 11 th “Infants: The Repetition was very much improved – the old unnatural tone of voice has disappeared Second Division; Much Improved. First Class interested and gave good answers HM Inspector also inspected Mixed school : ... a very fair state of efficiency.. Infants :Owing to the epidemic sickness only 29 were presented for examination Their attainments were as good as could be expected”
School	1898 - 7	Snainton National School inspection took place on 8 June. Infants Class: the children are in good order and well taught. Mixed School : some of the elementary work is fairly satisfactory. Reading, of the boys, Handwriting on paper, spelling and arithmetic are weak in the second stage.
School	1899 - 2	Grateful thanks from the National School mangers for the donation of £19 10s 0d to the School raised from the Snainton Dance on January 23rd

<p>School – board or voluntary??</p>	<p>1891 - 2 to 5</p>	<p>Battle of the Schools (extracts between February to May)</p> <p>January 23rd 1891 The Ratepayers of Snainton were invited to a public meeting to discuss “Shall the education of the children of the future be in the hands of a School Board and paid for out of the rates” OR Shall we give temporary help to the present School Trustees in their present difficulties and so enable them to maintain the Voluntary School”</p> <p>However, Education Department decreed that there should be a Board - hence the outcome would depend on the composition of the board between supporters of a Voluntary School {& commitment to raise £1,000 for a new building} and Those who favoured a school a perpetually funded by Ratepayers.</p> <p>The supporters of the Board School approach (led by Meredith Whittaker of the Sc Mercury) are characterised as a sort of ‘cream’ of Scarborough School Boardism, Radicalism, and AntiChurchism, descending on our hitherto peaceful village” “If the voluntary School Managers get 3 places the battle of the schools will be virtually over and the Voluntary Schools Building Committee will Only have to raise £1,000 and all go on their way merry as a marriage bell”</p> <p>March 1891</p> <p>Meredith Whittaker and his radicals are characterised as pursuing their business interest (drumming up readership for the Mercury) and lacking consideration for the interests of the “ <i>dear</i> children & dear labouring men of Snainton”</p> <p>”Give your votes on Saturday March 28th to men ... who will safeguard the best interests of the Voluntary School in Snainton and NOT FOR THOSE WHO DON’T CARE WHAT SORT OF RELIGION THEIR LITTLE ONES ARE BROUGHT UP IN!”</p> <p>April</p> <p>On Easter eve – “First victory for the Voluntary School system Messrs Danby, Chambers (Chairman) and Webster are returned! . Mr Atkinson an opponent was also elected – supported by his right hand man Meredith who may wish he had not meddled so actively in our little matters. The building Committee can be left unmolested to set about the task of raising £1,000”.</p> <p>May postscript</p> <p>Neville Chamberlain speaking about the {proposed} Free Education Act in Birmingham remarked “... to destroy the Denomination (‘Voluntary’ Schools) is now an impossibility. Nothing is more astonishing than the progress that has been made by such schools since the Education Act of 1870.</p> <p>Voluntary Schools are educating 3,000.000 children and Board Schools 1.8m.”</p> <p>The Vicar adds “The Country is not prepared to spend fifty million pounds down and five million a year afterwards at the bidding of the Revolutionary part whose cry is Liberty of Conscience- meaning Down with the Church nor to please those Jacks in office who clamour for ‘Popular Control’ which means – lets pay the piper with other folks money and choose the tunes ourselves under the pretence of protecting the educational interests of the poor working man from the bigotry and domineering power of the loving Parson”</p>
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		<p>PPS – October Report of the Education Department</p> <p>The cost for management of a scholar at a Board School is £2 5s 11 1/2d and at a Voluntary School £1 16s 10 1/2d The 14,743 Voluntary schools Are categorised C of E (80%); RC (7%) Wesleyan (4%); & British {??} (10%)</p>
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School – board or voluntary??	1892 - 2	<p>Strong attack by the vicar on Mr Atkinson (of New Zealand) representing the Rural Reform in forthcoming elections. “Mr Atkinson has already succeeded in making himself notorious by acting as the tool of the Secularist Party in Scarborough. Acting on behalf of ‘his employer’ {Meredith Whittaker}. The Religious reform candidate is merely a puppet in the hands of the Radical Showman and also an avowed enemy of the National Church. Vote for the friend of religious education Not for the Advocate of secularism: Vote for the man and not the tool.</p>
School – board or voluntary??	1893 - 9	<p>Outstanding debt to building contractors threatens Voluntary status. The question, Shall we have a Board School at Snainton or not? has been before the Ratepayers at Snainton for nearly three years, though only a few on either side have given the question any definite answer, or even any very serious consideration. Before long it will no longer be an open question. In another two or three months at the latest it will have been answered one way or the other ; and that answer will be something very like final, irrevocable. For <i>this</i> reason, the last instalment due to the Contractors for the New School ought to have been paid last April. It has <i>not</i> been paid , because the Treasurer had not the money. By borrowing a large sum he paid a considerable portion of this last instalment- But if all Ratepayers who voted two years ago against a Board School {i.e. FOR a Voluntary School} had only paid up their contributions according to the proportion agreed upon at the public meetings held when the question was under discussion namely at the rate of two payments of 1/- in the £ of rateable value: <i>then</i> the Treasurer would have been able to pay everything and have a few pounds in hand</p> <p>Now if these Ratepayers who have in this way promised to pay, and who, be it observed have by this time actually saved the amount required, through the Voluntary School having been carried on these 3 years (since the Old Buildings were first condemned) if they pay up, Well and good; the present managers will carry on the Voluntary School. But if they do not the Building Committee will positively have no choice, but to make the best terms they can with the Board , and to convert the school into a Board School- the property of the ratepayers and a Burden on the Rates for ever.</p> <p>In March “The School Building deficit is now paid following the desperate appeals- lastly in January for unpaid contributions of 2/- in the pound in January</p>
School – board or voluntary??	1897 - 6	<p>The Snainton School Building Fund stands at £1,323 17s 9d collected since 1891 (including Ten Guineas from HM THE Queen received in April but still lacking the £152 14 7d needed to pay off the deficit – <i>because some who had promised payments more than 6 years ago have not paid their promise donations”</i>”</p>
School – board or voluntary??	1899 - 9	<p>School Building fund is still £35 short (to pay off the Contractors three year old bill!) so the offer of £75 from the Church Society will lapse and the very existence of the Voluntary School will be imperilled.</p>

School – board or voluntary??	1899 - 11	All School building costs now PAID! School Buildings fund On 19 th October the secretary reported that “Every penny of the cost of the New School at Snainton: the Furniture : The Masters House : The waterworks connected with same : The boundary wall fence : and the architect : is now paid ! “
School - trust deed & ££	1894 - 4	Trust deed of 1891 re Snainton School Management set aside/updated. New scheme sealed and dated November 1883 by order of the Board of Charity Commissioners. Control of the National School teaching Religion of the National Church to be vested in a Committee of managers. Committee to comprise; Vicar and Churchwardens of Brompton & Snainton; Messrs J M Brooke & W Webster; two people elected by Parents of Scholars; Two elected by subscribers of at least 5/- to the fund, these two to contribute 20/- p.a. to the funds. The School to receive £800 of <i>Churchmen’s money</i> to pay for the new buildings and a free gift of the land on which to build the School. The first meeting under the new arrangements was held on August 6th
Sunday school	1888 - 10	Planned Sunday school treat to Thornton le Dale cancelled due to bad weather. Instead 150 youngsters and 50 adults went to Mr Joseph Webster’s ‘commodious barn’ for an afternoon of food and games. And sat down to a meal at noon (dinner)and another at 6 o’clock (tea) Including two hams – one whole shoulder, splendid pies (containing 25 rabbits) plum cakes and dainties”
Sunday School	1891 - 5	Snainton Sunday school tea :70 children attendees of the school enjoy an excellent tea and entertainment of games and magic lantern show
Sunday School	1894 - 9	Sunday School Pic-Nic August 7 th . 170 people in all including 44 adults Three wagons from Snainton, three more from Brompton and one from Sawdon set off between ten and half past to reach “Sawdon Park” at midday, returning to Brompton at 8.0oclock
Sunday School	1906 - 8	Sunday school/Choir outing by train to Bridlington for 63 children & helpers

Timeline	1881 - 1	<p>St Mary's church – plans for renovation</p> <p>St. Mary's Church, Snainton, is going to be made more suitable for the purposes of a Church, by having new benches for the congregation and a new arrangement at the East end for the Priest and Choir, Altar, Pulpit, Organ, &c. It was quite impossible to kneel, or even sit with any comfort if you were of average size, in the old pews. The Church was useless for a Children's Service, altogether, by reason of the height of the pews. The Choir was as inconveniently situated as it could be for performing its duty as the leader of the devotions of the people. The Stove scorched the seats nearest to it, and left the west end of the Church cold—besides being conspicuously ugly. While the general appearance of the East end would not remind anyone of a Church. A well-known and thoroughly reliable Church Architect has been consulted, and after making a careful examination of the fabric, has pronounced the structural work so good and strong as to be worth a considerable outlay upon the building, so as to produce in time a decidedly service-able, church-like, and even creditable looking Village Church. But, as a first measure, he has drawn out plans for the entire refitting of the interior. This will include comfortable open benches for the congregation, seats for the choir on a raised platform, and a fresh arrangement for altar, pulpit, organ, &c., by way of chancel, together with an improvement in the warming machinery. Estimates for this part of the work are given for £100, and the Vicar has no hesitation in saying that he trusts this will be soon raised. He has received promises of two or three £5 notes, and we understand that he is already on his rounds canvassing the freeholders and farmers of the township for help. It is very much to be hoped that the Work will not be delayed long into the coming year for want of funds.</p>
Timeline	1881 - 10	<p>St Mary's reopened on 6th September, after completion of phase 1 of refurbishments.</p> <p>Procession by the new choir (four boys and two men) + ten priests from neighbouring parishes. Followed by extended service.</p> <p>Then a public tea in the School Room attended by 160 people.</p> <p>Followed by a second service. The re-opening day raised a profit of £7 towards the improvement fund. Architects C. Hodgson Fowler (Durham) and works by Samuel Beswick & son (Snainton)</p>
Timeline	1882 - 1	<p>Surpliced choir: On Christmas day 1881 a Surpliced choir (augmented by 2 girls "for whom nobody has yet invented a suitable vestment") was inaugurated at St Mary's</p>
Timeline	1882 - 8	<p>Renovation Works : Works so far has cost £150, including painting, colouring, reseating – "removing the high narrow pews with doors and numbers, were crowded up to the bannister like enclosure at the east end, a dirty stove and rusty chimney".. However, there is more work to do ... The ceiling "will not be safe much longer" and the temporary choir seats made from the old pews and benches are scarcely decent"</p>
Timeline	1884 - 1	<p>Sir Digby Cayley Bt Lay Rector and Patron of the Living died Dec 21st 1883 at High Hall, Brompton</p>

<p>Timeline</p>	<p>1892 - 4</p>	<p>St Marys - recent (late 1890/early 1891) renovations blessed at evensong taken by the Archbishop of York – the Church was completely full. (this followed the dedication of the new school buildings)</p> <p>The renovations include, “removal of the unsightly gallery and ruinous ceiling. More efficient heating apparatus, erection of vestry and organ screens, addition of new window and doorway and the presentation of a rich and dignified altar. Also the whole interior has been re- coloured and new leadwork and fittings for all the windows.”</p> <p>Work was carried out between April & November 1890 (re-opened 6th November)</p> <p>Since then new choir seats have replaced the temporary chairs, a fine Rood Screen has been erected surmounted by a Latin Cross dividing the Chancel from the Nave “</p>
<p>Timeline</p>	<p>1898 - 10</p>	<p>Rev J Raine proposes to open a reading room in the Winter in the old school (for reading, not for sundry amusements by very young folk) To start with it will only be open at nights (evenings) on Tuesday & Thursday. Members will be allowed to smoke.</p>

<p>Timeline</p>	<p>1901 - 6 June</p>	<p>Naming & dedication of St Stephen's Church</p> <p>We are indebted to the Rev. J. Raine <i>{{The curate at Brompton w Snainton??}}</i> for drawing our attention to an error under which we have laboured for at least 21 years, <i>{{ - a very specific time span back to – say - 1880/I when F O Chambers arrived in Snainton}}</i> with respect to the Saint under whose protection and in memory of whom the Parochial Chapel at Snainton was, many hundred years ago, dedicated to the honour and worship of Almighty God. We have always understood (though we can not say at this date on whose or on what authority) that the Chapel was dedicated under the patronage of ST. MARY. But this is undoubtedly wrong. The late Chancellor Raine—perhaps the greatest ecclesiastical Antiquarian (if we may use the expression) of his time, at least in this part of England—published a pamphlet on “ The Dedication of Yorkshire Churches” <i>{{ SEE notes below}}</i> the result of careful and diligent research amongst ancient wills and other documents; and in this pamphlet he shews that the Chapel at Snainton was without doubt originally dedicated in memory of ST. STEPHEN, the First Martyr. This authority is beyond dispute, and this statement is unquestionably reliable. <i>{{Uhm – what about the bell inscribed to St Mary??}}</i> We shall expect the vicar and others concerned to take any steps that may seem useful with a view to making this correction known to all concerned. In the meantime, in our humble way we do what lies in the power of the Parish Magazine to make the correct “dedication” known to all whom it reaches.</p> <p>NOTES:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) The article refers to a pamphlet on “ The Dedication of Yorkshire Churches” – a pdf extract from “The Yorkshire Archaeological & Topographical Journal Vol 11 [two]” (1873 [Not the date of the original publication?]) contains on pages 180-192 what is believed to be the content of this ‘pamphlet’ Enclosed separately as PDF 2) The above is in turn based on a work by George Lawton “Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum de Dioecesi Eboracensi” a copy of this is enclosed as a pdf. This in turn was based on an earlier work by Mr Torre}}
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<p>Timeline</p>	<p>1906 - 11</p>	<p>St. STEPHENS CHAPEL. – laying the foundation stone of the Church</p> <p>We happened to mention in the October Magazine that there was a Church at Brompton 850 years ago, and that Church even at that date probably an ancient one. We think our Readers, if they do not know it already, will be interested to learn that it was the same at Snainton, and on the same authority, namely that of Domesday Book. And indeed Snainton still has the old Norman Gateway and the old Norman Font to shew, in evidence of the existence of the Ancient Building.</p> <p>In the “Yorkshire Gazette” of the 17th August, 1835 there is an account of the Laying of the Foundation Stone of the present Church, which begins with these words, “ The Chapel of Snainton, in the Parish of Brompton, being a very ancient structure, the walls having shrunk and become exceedingly decayed, and the Chapel being moreover insufficient for the accommodation of persons desirous of assembling there for public worship, it has been judged necessary to have it taken down and entirely rebuilt. From certain vestiges it may appear to be as ancient as the reign of King Stephen.”</p> <p>Then follows a full account of the raising of the funds for the present building, and the proceedings that took place at the Stonelaying with report of the speeches made on the occasion. We shall perhaps some .day give some extracts in the magazine from this “Yorkshire Gazette”. report.</p> <p>It seems a pity the Church people of those days did not, restore the old building instead of putting up such an uneclesiastical and unarchitectural looking erection as the present Chapel of St. Stephen.</p> <p>The original structure was at any rate unmistakably place of worship; it had a Nave and a Chancel, and even when dilapidated had a distinctly Churchlike appearance, whereas the present building outwardly is more like a glorified granary. However we can make it beautiful within by our frequent attendance and our loving reverent behaviour and our earnest prayers when we are there; and after all, that is the main thing.</p> <p>Advocates of spelling reform will be glad to know we have somewhat simplified our spelling since the days of the earlier Church, for Snainton was then spelt Snechentune <i>{{amongst other things depending on the date}}</i></p>
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<p>Timeline</p>	<p>1907 - 2</p>	<p>Concerning the parish – Historical information, All Saints & St Stephen’s</p> <p>We have already, in two past numbers, mentioned one or two things not likely to be known by all our Readers, about the Churches of All Saints’ and St. Stephen’s in this Parish propose to add a few notes of similar interest from time to time as our space happens to allow.</p> <p>We have lately come across a most interesting little book, published in 1848, called “ Church Rides in the Neighbourhood of Scarborough,” which has collected a good deal of information from more ancient and more learned works. It is to this little book we are indebted for our notes “Concerning the Parish.”</p> <p>For instance, do all our Readers know that the Village of Brompton was once the residence of the Northumbrian Kings ? A learned writer in 1798 says so, and adds,“ The foundations of an ancient Castle are still visible on an eminence called Castle Hill.” (We perhaps know it better as “Sandeman’s Garth.) “A farm house, about half a mile North East of Brompton is built on Gallows Hill, an appendage to this Castle. ” “(It was from this farm house that the Poet Wordsworth brought his bride to the Altar of Brompton Church over 100 years ago”.(Editor Parish Magazine.)</p> <p>We also learn that in former times, the Rectory of Brompton belonged to the Canons of the Priory Church of old Malton ; but when HENRY VIII. dissolved the Monasteries, the patronage of Brompton fell to the King. and remained in the hands of the Crown till the reign of James 1. (1603-1624), when the patronage was to the Cayley Family, in whose hands it has remained ever since.</p>

APPENDIX –

SEE BELOW

The above ‘subject ordered’ entries but arranged below in the original date order – Note some entries have had minor changes included ABOVE but not below!!

You may not need this stuff below, although it does sometimes highlight the sequence of events

Subject	Year Month	Parish magazine month of publication & detail
Church admin	1881 - 1	First issue of Parish magazine branded with the front part The Parish Magazine (general) plus a local sheet. Adopts the convention of contributions from "The Editor" and the "Vicar" – although both are the same person. Priced at 1s for 12 issues for poorer parishioners or 2d each for the less poor – delivered by a Messenger who collects the subscription.
£ + fundraising	1881 - 2	New seating at Snainton St Mary's Church- (Funds need to be raised for new porch an organ at Brompton.
Church admin	1881 - 5	Bearing in mind the Church Rate was abolished in Autumn 1880 the Offertory which has been trialled in Brompton will be introduced at St Mary's Chapel
	1881 - 4	Nil
Church admin	1881 - 6	The vicar had intended to share himself equally between Brompton & Snainton, however the Services programme is to be organised to reflect the larger attendance at Brompton (40) than Snainton (20) in the mornings, afternoon services are about equal and evenings at Brompton the most attended of All. The extra costs of candles, fires etc at Snainton are not borne by the offertory ££.
Events	1881 - 8	Snainton Feast held (as tradition) on last Friday in May : Military band leads procession of Snainton Friendly Society to a service at S. Mary's with visiting preacher and followed by a dinner at one o'clock at the 'Peacock' + speeches. <i>{{ Traditionally village feasts were held on the Church Saints Day??}}</i>
School		Snainton National School inspected and found "satisfactory in all respects". An examination on Religious Knowledge will be held in August
£ + fundraising	1881 - 9	Fund raising bazar deferred to 1882 in anticipation of increased customers via the new railway line (& station?)
Timeline	1881 - 10	St Mary's reopened on 6th September, after completion of phase 1 of refurbishments. Procession by the new choir (four boys and two men) + ten priests from neighbouring parishes. Followed by extended service. Then a public tea in the School Room attended by 160 people. Followed by a second service. The re-opening day raised a profit of £7 towards the improvement fund. Architects C. Hodgson Fowler (Durham) and works by Samuel Beswick & son (Snainton)
Church admin	1882 - 1	Front Part called The Parish Magazine The parish magazine is distributed by a "Messenger" – also collects subscriptions.
Timeline	1882 - 1	Surpliced choir: On Christmas day 1881 a Surpliced choir (augmented by 2 girls "for whom nobody has yet invented a suitable vestment") was inaugurated at St Mary's
	1882 - 2/4	Nil
Interior - gifts	1882 - 5	"A handsome Alter frontal worked by Miss Megginson was presented on Easter Day. It looked extremely well, the Cross in the centre on a white ground and between two beautiful orphreys"
	1882 - 6	Nil
Events	1882 - 7	Snainton Club Feast held on Last Friday in May. Procession and service followed by dinner in marquee behind the Peacock.
School	1882 - 7	Vicar resigns as School treasurer partly because the School is not fully providing its function indentured "The children of the inhabitants of Snainton and neighbourhood shall be taught therein the Bible and the Church Catechism"

Timeline	1882 - 8	Renovation Works : Works so far has cost £150, including painting, colouring, reseating – “removing the high narrow pews with doors and numbers, were crowded up to the bannister like enclosure at the east end, a dirty stove and rusty chimney”.. However, there is more work to do ... The ceiling “will not be safe much longer” and the temporary choir seats made from the old pews and benches are scarcely decent”
Interior - gifts	1882 - 8	“ Various gifts have been made (As well as £64 14s 0d) from time to time Pulpit (family of Samuel Beswick) Altar desk (Miss Megginson) Alms Bason (Mr & Mrs Wilfrid Hopwood) Altar Cross (Mr Robert Beswick etc) Many more gifts are still requested Viz;-Altar Vases, Candlesticks, vessels for Holy Communion, We have no cruets at all, the paten is more suitable as a bread salver being considerably larger than the chalice A font – that now in use is not worthy of sacred purpose”
£ + fundraising	1882 - 9	The bazaar to raise money for the improvement fund (currently £82) took place in August on Tuesday 14 th and Wednesday 15 th Despite some reservations as to “ whether bazaars are morally right or wrong” It raised over £165 and incurred expenses of £56
Church admin	1882 - 10	Vicar pleads for £ for an assistant: The Census showed Brompton 120 Houses : Population 687 Snainton 150 Houses 686 population Sawdon 34 Houses 167 Population Troutsdale 9 house 60 population The Vicar pleaded “All these houses and people spread over 15 square miles and <i>only one Priest to minister to them all!</i> Who will guarantee £5 a year to for five years towards a stipend for an assistant curate???” (berates the poor attendance at Church compared with Normandy – observed on the vicar’s recent holiday)
	1883/1-4	Nil
Church admin	1883/5 & 6	The vicar is still ill and ordered by his Doctors “To take immediate rest from all work and exertion” to rest his “strained heart” Clergymen from S Martins Scarborough and St Michaels, Headingley will cover for the next month then a “London Clergyman” (F W Kingsford for June/July 18th. In addition, Dr Teale said that the vicar must (on his return) only do one service a month. The Vicar is to take advice from the Archbishop on how to manage this situation who gave permission to “omit the service at Snainton” – hence for the present no Sunday Service at St Mary’s
School	1883 - 7	Snainton school inspection for Religious Knowledge mentioned several changes of teacher and that the children be taught in three divisions.
	1883 - 8	Nil
Church admin	1883 - 9	Vicar has returned to his parish: After 6 weeks entire change from and rest from work the vicar has returned to his parish. Meanwhile the local press have been running unkind remarks about the closure during this time of Snainton Church. Snainton parishioners petitioned the Archbishop for action over the closure and he promised to match any money raised towards a second priest.

Church admin	1883 - 10	“St Mary’s to be soon once more opened” {from November?}. After negotiations with the Archbishop the vicar will give two services/month at Snainton and two at Brompton The vicar urges all 31 people who petitioned the Archbishop (“whose names would be perhaps as well not “known“ over the closure to attend all Snainton services
Timeline	1884 - 1	Sir Digby Cayley Bt Lay Rector and Patron of the Living died Dec 21 st 1883 at High Hall, Brompton
	1884 - 2	Nil
	1884 - 3	Nil
School	1884 - 4	New desks for infant school have been paid for by a voluntary rate of 3d – most people paid
	1884 - 5	Nil
	1884 - 6	Nil
School	1884 - 7	Snainton School – Report by the Diocesan Inspector of Religious Knowledge “improved considerably ...”.older children should learn some psalms by heart”
Church Admin	1884 - 8	Vicar to be absent during August (holiday in London)– Rev T H Vines (Fiskerton, Lincolnshire) will officiate
Life & times	1884 - 9	Vicar visited Health Exhibition in London and was amazed at a number of items I could never tell you half the wonderful things to be seen – just to mention two : “A machine for hatching chicken? Hatching them while you look on! I stood before this invention and actually watched the eggs crack and the baby chickens shake themselves and walk about before my eyes as I stood there” also “What do you think of a machine that turned heaps of currants just from the trees into jam in pots labelled and fastened up ready to buy at 8.5d “
	1884 - 10	Nil
Church admin	1884 - 11	The vicar apologies for being away from his flock “I am writing from my temporary home in LincolnshireWe parted at the end of July and we shall have been separated about a quarter of a year... “”
	1884-12	Nil
	1885	Book not available
Church admin		The General (front) part of the magazine is now called “The Gospeller”
School	1886 - 1	Religious Knowledge prizes: The result of the prize of one Guinee (10/6d each for the best boy and girl) awarded by the Vicar for Religious Knowledge. Five girls attained total of over half marks on the four questions (Miracles; The Lord’s Prayer; Book of Genesis; Ten Commandments) whereas only two boys achieved this
	1886 - 3	Nil
Church admin	1886 - 4	Vicar slowly recovering from bronchitis since April likely to be off for three months hence the lateness of the April magazine. New burial round at Brompton consecrated.
Church admin	1886 - 5	Vicars letter from Bournemouth.
£ + fundraising	1886 - 6	Sale of work to take place for “Curate Fund” in the school room at Snainton on June 14 th – admission 3d
Church admin	1886 - 7	Vicars letter form Brompton after “absence from the Parish of nearly five months”
£ + fundraising	1886 - 7	Money raised now enough to offer Snainton Curacy to Mr Poole (“who has already worked with is for many weeks”
	1886 - 8	Nil

£ + fundraising	1886 - 10	Bazar Tuesday 7 th and Wednesday 8 th September- + sale of work + tennis + cricket +music & Dancing on the Wednesday made a (disappointing) £60 out of an income of £74 – mainly arising from the refreshment stall which sold out! Entrance money was£9 5s 9d. (1s from noon to 4 then 6d Children half price.
Church admin	1887 - 1	Front part Called The Gospeller The Vicar has a sudden departure to Bournemouth {{ill??}}
Church admin	1887 - 2	The Vicar denied Rumours: Yorkshire post reports that he had died or been requested to resign the living. And Confirmed that Rev B W Poole was conferred with a license as second priest in the Parish (i.e. Brompton with Snainton) but with special care towards Snainton.
	1887 -3 /4	Nil
Church admin	1887 - 5	Easter offering benefits the Vicar: The vicar having reinstated (last month) the custom of the Easter offering being for the benefit of the vicar refutes suggestions from some people that is not appropriate in view of his “bad times” {{Uhm}} Rev R Dickinson leaves the Parish after 4 months in the absence of the vicar.
Church admin	1887 - 6	Vicar returns on 28 th May after 25 weeks away. Discussion of Snainton having a second priest or becoming a separate Benefice.
Church admin	1887 - 8	With the departure of the Curate Snainton is closed for Sunday service.
£ + fundraising	1887 - 8	The Curacy fund has paid £160 3s 6d1/2 over the last 12 months to Mr Poole. The bazar fund has £20 for the renovation of the interior of the Chapel
Church admin	1887 - 9/10	Vicar will now take some services on Sunday at Snainton (from Oct 2)
Events	1887 - 11	Choir boys treat in Scarborough leaving Sawdon on the 10.58 train and returning on the ‘special’ leaving 10.50pm
	1887 - 12	Nil
	1888 - 1	Nil
Church admin	1888 - 2	Vicar misses some services due to illness
Church admin	1888 - 3	Hope to get an Assistant Curate by the autumn
	1888 - 4	Nil
£ + fundraising	1888 - 5	Vicars appeal re Curate fund (aiming to provide a stipend over 5 years) has pledged (£70?) falling just short of £30/per year needed
	1888 - 6	nil
Church admin	1888 - 7	Mr Hughes- honorary Lay Helper over many months to be ‘our new parson’ in two months
	1888 - 8	Nil
School	1888 - 9	Satisfactory report on the teaching of Religious knowledge at Snainton School – the inspection being a condition of the £5/year Betton Charity.
Church admin	1888 - 9	Assistant Curate - The vicar clarifies that the Assistant Curate (Mr Hughes Licensed on 12 th August) is not (just) the “Snainton Curate” and do not be disappointed when the Vicar visits Snainton
Sunday school	1888 - 10	Planned Sunday school treat to Thornton le Dale cancelled due to bad weather. Instead 150 youngsters and 50 adults wen to Mr Joseph Webster’s ‘commodious barn’ for an afternoon of food and games. And sat down to a meal at noon (dinner)and another at 6 o’clock (tea) Including two hams – one whole shoulder, splendid pies (containing 25 rabbits) plum cakes and dainties”
	1888 - 11	Nil
	1888 - 12	Ni

	1889	Book not available
Timeline	1889	Ordnance Survey map - St Mary's was surveyed in 1889 and published in 1891 – shows St Mary's as the Snainton Church. (rolled up in the reading room – needs restoration)
Church admin	1890 - 1	Vicar returns to Brompton to resume Editorial duties after March 1
Timeline	1890 - 2/4	St Mary's Chapel Renovation. The chapel will be closed for a few weeks (service to take place in the large Schoolroom) work will take place on the “cracked and threatening ceiling the heating and ventilation and the rotten window frames” (The Church re-opened November 6 th)
School	1890 - 4	Snainton National school to be replaced by a brand new school?? on a brand new site. Latterly an average of 138scholars have been accommodated in a building designed for 100. Readers are reminded that building costs for “Board “ schools are twice that of “Voluntary” Schools
	1890 - 5-9	nil
Timeline	1890 - 10 - 12	<p>Snainton S. Mary's reopens after renovations: ""To those who have persevered in trying to worship GOD in that most miserable substitute for our Church - the Snainton National School, these five months, since we resigned St. Mary's Chapel into the hands of the Builder, have seemed long and weary time. It has been so difficult, all along, to feel -that the poor old School, with its shabby much-used desks, its discoloured walls, its impossible-to-clean floor - is, for .the time being, our :House of GOD. It has been so difficult to join heartily.in the ; Prayers or to attend to the Sermon, when our thoughts were being continually carried away by the rattling of conveyances just under the window, or the sound of the Cyclist's Bell, or the voices of the people just outside, who perhaps would have been better inside. But Without doubt, just in proportion to the efforts we have made, GOD has blessed those who have through these five months come to worship Him in that, poor School ; and GOD has been graciously pleased to be glorified by the Services in that mean and unworthy room: quite as much as if it had been the finest Church in the land !</p> <p>And so, this twenty-one weeks has been a kind of time of trial to us! But it will soon be over, now. Hindrances to the quick. execution. of the work, at first unforeseen, have been in time overcome : unexpected difficulties have arisen and been gradually surmounted. and now we are within a measurable distance of fixing our Re-Opening Services</p> <p>1890-12</p> <p>Thursday November 6th 1890 was a day on which all friends of the Church in this Parish rejoiced, for on that day the Church of S. Mary re-opened, after being in the hand of the workmen for several months. The fabric of the Church itself has, as far as the interior goes, been rendered safe as well as comfortable by the removal of the old ruinous ceiling, along with the unsightly gallery at the west end : : by the windows being re-fitted and filled with cathedral glass: also, by a new heating apparatus (which, so far, more than answers our warmest anticipations.)""</p>
Interior - gifts	1890 - 12	Altar Amongst the furniture presented to the Church is an Altar, given by Mrs. Cayley, of Wyedale
	1890 - 11	nil
Timeline	1890 - 12	Snainton S. Mary's renovations: See above
Timeline	1891	Ordnance Survey map was surveyed in 1889 and published in 1891 – shows St Mary's as the Snainton Church. (rolled up in the reading room – needs restoration)

Interior - gifts	1891 - 1	<p>Donation of handsome Frontal & Super frontal to St Mary's</p> <p>"From Mrs Chambers of Headingly for use on the Great Festivals was used first time on Christmas day (1890) to deck our new altar"</p>
School – board or voluntary??	1891 - 2 to 5	<p>Battle of the Schools (extracts between February to May)</p> <p>January 23rd 1891 The Ratepayers of Snainton were invited to a public meeting to discuss "Shall the education of the children of the future be in the hands of a School Board and paid for out of the rates OR "Shall we give temporary help to the present School Trustees in their present difficulties and so enable them to maintain the Voluntary School"</p> <p>However, Education Department decreed that there should be a Board - hence the outcome would depend on the composition of the board between supporters of a Voluntary School {& commitment to raise £1,000 for a new building} and Those who favoured a school a perpetually funded by Ratepayers.</p> <p>The supporters of the Board School approach (led by Meredith Whittaker of the Sc Mercury) are characterised as "a sort of 'cream' of Scarborough School Boardism, Radicalism, and AntiChuchism, descending on our hitherto peaceful village" "If the voluntary School Mangers get 3 places the battle of the schools will be virtually over and the Voluntary Schools Building Committee will Only have to raise £1,00 and all go on there way merry as a marriage bell"</p> <p>March 1891</p> <p>Meredith Whittaker and his radicals are characterised as pursuing their business interest (drumming up readership for the Mercury) and lacking consideration for the interests of the " <i>dear</i> children & dear labouring men of Snainton"</p> <p>""Give your votes on Saturday March 28th to men ... who will safeguard the best interests of the Voluntary School in Snainton and NOT FOR THOSE WHO DON'T CARE WHAT SORT OF RELIGION THEIR LITTLE ONES ARE BROUGHT UP IN!"</p> <p>April</p> <p>On Easter eve - First victory for the Voluntary School system Messrs Danby, Chambers (Chairman) and Webster are returned! . Mr Atkinson an opponent was also elected – supported by" his right hand man Meredith who may wish he had not meddled so actively in our little matters". The building Committee can be left unmolested to set about the task of raising £1,000.</p> <p>May postscript</p> <p>Neville Chamberlain speaking about the {proposed} Free Education Actin Birmingham remarked "... to destroy the Denomination ('Voluntary' Schools is now an impossibility. Nothing is more astonishing than the progress that has been made by such schools since the Education Act of 1870.</p> <p>Voluntary Schools are educating 3,000.000 children and Board Schools 1.8m."</p> <p>The Vicar adds "The Country is not prepared to spend fifty million pounds down and five million a year afterwards at the bidding of the Revolutionary part whose cry is @Liberty of Conscience- meaning Down with the Church nor to please those Jacks in office who clamour for 'Popular Control' which means – lets pay the piper with other folks money and chose the tunes ourselves under the pretence of protecting the educational interests of the poor working man from the bigotry and domineering power of the loving Parson"</p> <p>PPS – October Report of the Education Department</p> <p>The cost for management of a scholar at a Board School is £2 5s 11 1/2d and at a Voluntary School £1 16s !0 1/2d The 14,743 Voluntary schools Are categorised C of E (80%); RC (7%) Wesleyan (4%); & British {??} (10%)</p>

Life & Times	1891 - 4	New funeral car (Brompton) "Since the addition of a new Burial Ground {{at BROMPTON}} in 1885, something like 3/4 of a mile distant from the village, the strain made upon the physical powers of the " Bearers " at a funeral has been very seriously increased. Indeed the frequent stoppages necessary to enable relays of Bearers to relieve one another on the road from the village to the Cemetery: the obvious physical exertion required to carry even a moderately heavy coffin: the signs of fatigue and toil generally to be seen in those taking part in this labour of love - all this has seemed to us out of harmony with the Sacredness of the last offices. Some time ago the Vicar provided a Funeral Car, to meet this difficulty. The Car is an elegant and graceful contrivance which has been specially constructed for country use. A happy combination of lightness and strength, its use will add considerably to the reverent and dignified appearance of the coffin, which will be conveyed easily and smoothly from the house of mourning to the graveyard at a height of about four feet from the ground instead of being dragged and hauled along with Towels, almost out of sight, at what appears to us an unseemly expenditure of human force and breath. The Car itself consists of two parts: the <i>Bier</i> or framework upon which rests the Coffin when first brought from the chamber of Death, or as the last preparations for lowering into the open grave are being made; and <i>the carriage</i> , on to which the Bier and Coffin are placed when all is ready for the procession to move to the Cemetery. The Car with its Burden is then gently urged forward by the " Bearers," guided by the official in charge, through the Cemetery, into the Chapel, where it remains during the recitation of the Psalm and Lesson; it is then wheeled to the graveside and the interment takes place. We know, from experience in another place, that this useful contrivance only needs to be known to be appreciated. But people are often shy of Novelties. If only some Parishioner with sufficient courage to make a beginning, and sufficient influence to gain a following, would make a start, the new Funeral Car would soon become the fashion, and before many -months have passed away people will wonder how ever they managed so long without it!"
Sunday School	1891 - 5	Snainton Sunday school tea :70 children attendees of the school enjoy an excellent tea and entertainment of games and magic lantern show
	1891 - 6	Nil
Events	1891 - 7	Snainton Annual Club Feast [PH1]29 th May. After a service at St Mary's everyone repaired to the "RIFLE CORPS INN" for a grand dinner in a large tent
Events	1891 - 8	Sunday School Pic-Nic : On Tuesday 21 st July Celebrated by 90 young people and 50 helpers set off on 7 wagons to Troutsdale and on the Wednesday 72 infants and 20 adults were entertained at Mr Bakers house in Ebberston. We had lots of good fun and lots to eat and drink despite the fact that it rained all the time!
	1891 - 9/10	nil
	1891- 11/12	Nil
Church admin	1892 - 1	Front part of book now called : The Gospeller Rev Arthur Hughes resigns as Curate due to ill health

School – board or voluntary??	1892 - 2	Strong attack by the vicar on Mr Atkinson (of New Zealand) representing the Rural Reform in forthcoming elections. “Mr Atkinson has already succeeded in making himself notorious by acting as the tool of the Secularist Party in Scarborough. Acting on behalf of ‘his employer’ {Meredith Whittaker}. The Religious reform candidate is merely a puppet in the hands of the Radical Showman and also an avowed enemy of the National Church. Vote for the friend of religious education Not for the Advocate of secularism: Vote for the man and not the tool.
School	1892 - 4	Red Letter Day: Dedication of new school buildings (designer – Mr F Rowntree), at Snainton on March 16 th . Before leaving the Archbishop rang the school bell three times. The [playground was full of local people, dignitaries and past and present pupils under the large new St George’s Ensign on the tall Flagstaff. The Archbishop then delivered an address at St Mary’s where the new choir seats were be used for first time.
Timeline	1892 - 4	St Marys - recent (late 1890/early 1891) renovations blessed at evensong taken by the Archbishop of York – the Church was completely full. (this followed the dedication of the new school buildings) The renovations include, “removal of the unsightly gallery and ruinous ceiling. More efficient heating apparatus, erection of vestry and organ screens, addition of new window and doorway and the presentation of a rich and dignified altar. Also the whole interior has been re- coloured and new leadwork and fittings for all the windows.” Work was carried our between April & November 1890 (re-opened 6 th November) Since then new choir seats have replaced the temporary chairs, a fine Rood Screen has been erected surmounted by a Latin Cross dividing the Chancel from the Nave “
Events	1892 - 5	Snainton concert – the first event of “amusement and recreation “ the new school took place in April and was very well attended and Raised £10 for the Sunday school.
	1892 - 6-7	nil
School	1892 - 8	Snainton School : Inspectors Report : Positive w r t Order and Elementary instruction – the “infants class must improve in every way”

Interior - font	1892 - 8	<p>SNAINTON FONT. Such of our Readers as may happen to worship, either habitually or occasionally, in S. Mary's Chapel, Snainton, must have sometimes wondered how it was that the authorities have gone on contentedly by doing without that which, surely, is a necessary part of the furniture of every parish Church: and which indeed is distinctly enjoined in the Canons ("<i>There shall be a Font of Stone in every church or chapel /where baptism is to be ministered ; in which, only the minister shall baptise publicly. (CANON ECCLESIASTICAL, No. lxxxi.)</i>") namely, a FONT.</p> <p>The fact is, more than two years ago {{Summer 1890??}}, when a number of improvements were being carried out in Snainton Church, most of which we are now enjoying the beauty and benefit of, the Vicar had secured the presentation of a fine new Font for the church~the gift of a lady who had once known Snainton. The design had been selected: an estimate had been given, and virtually accepted: the Vicar Was awaiting the payment of the £25 before giving the final order, when the lady who had promised the money suddenly died. The lady's widower declared himself unable to carry out his wife's wishes in the matter of the promised gift; so Snainton lost her font! At any rate, lost it for a while. But we hope some kind friend of the church will come forward and supply the missing font before very long. Curiously enough, not many months after the sudden loss of the expected font, the Vicar heard of an old font that had once been in use in Snainton Church, but was now doing duty in a flower garden, and had been put up for sale. The font is a good specimen of Norman work, and would with a little repairs and cleaning return most reverently and decorously to its earlier and holier functions. The Vicar is hoping to get possession of this interesting relic of the older Snainton Church, and to restore it once more to its place in the House of God.</p> <p>The <i>thing like a font</i> which stood in the church till about October, 1890, was no use at all; as, not being bored, there was no means of getting rid of the water after Baptism ; and if it is necessary to use a separate vessel at all (as it of course was) it is better to stand such vessel on a table used for the purpose than to put it inside a thing like a font.</p>
Interior - gifts	1892 - 8	<p>A very handsome brass lectern ""has lately been added lto the "ornaments" of the above (Snainton) Church, the joint offering of Mrs. Baker, of Headon Lodge, and Mrs, Webster, of Snainton lngs. It is a great improvement to the furniture of S. Mary's, the polished brass making a pleasant variety amongst so much oak, pitch pine, and painted deal, in which the fittings of the chancel end of the Church now abound.""</p>
Events	1892 - 10	<p>90 scholars and 50 teachers and helpers In Eight farm wagons The wagons made their festive and hilarious way to Sawdon Park on Aug 2nd and dinner was served and then followed a playful afternoon and tea before returning back at 8.30 On the Wednesday about 50 scholars made their way from Snainton to the vicarage garden in a large covered spring a wagon for a most enjoyable tea</p>
	1892 - 11/12	nil
	1893 - 1	The front part now called "The Church Monthly". {The Parish magazine part has been heavily repaired with (disintegrating) Sellotape.}

Interior - font	1893 - 1	<p>THE NEW restored FONT, to be dedicated January 15th .</p> <p>It is mounted on a new base, and stands on two <i>new</i> circular steps: it is re-lined with a <i>new</i> leaden bowl, covered with a <i>new</i> lid, and on January the 15th it is to be <i>dedicated anew</i> to the sacred service of Holy Baptism. So, after all, it is nearly a <i>new</i> Font. To very many of us it is far more than the newest and costliest of <i>quite new fonts</i> ; for, with the exception of the archway near the road, this old (“ shabby-looking” some may say) Font is the only relic left us of the old which the forefathers of Snainton, for many hundreds of years confessed their sins and worshipped GOD : were baptised, married, absolved: heard the glorious Gospel, and grew strong on the bread of Life; long before Dissent had torn the “Seamless Robe” or impeded the conquering march of the forces of Christendom against the powers of darkness. The <i>old arch and the old font</i>—sole remaining relic of the mediaeval Chapel of St. Mary in Snainton—Witness to all who see them of the oneness and continuity of the Church in England of to-day with the Church in England of many centuries ago: before <i>Wesleyans</i> (about 100 years old), <i>Quakers</i> (nearly 250 years old), or <i>Romanists</i> (over 300 years -old) were known. And so we rejoice to see this old Font restored ; and we hope and this restoration of the old Font may be a true type of the return of many and many a follower of Christ in Snainton to the old faith and the old worship, and the old Church :—the Church of the First Pentecost, the Church of the Apostles, the Church of Christ. We invite our Readers to come to Church on January 15th at Eleven o’clock, and join in asking for the blessing of God upon the restored Font. The Archbishop of York has sent the Vicar a form of benediction or dedication to be used on the occasion. Sixty odd years ago this old Font was cast away as useless and desecrated by base and secular uses. It is again to be devoted to the service of GOD, having been cleaned, restored and mounted on steps at the sole expense of a well known resident in Snainton.””</p>
Events	1893 - 2	<p>Bazaar & dance Jan 31st Feb 1st this gave harmless pleasure to many people and music by Scarborough Minstrels and Stormy Leaf & Company. Over £46 was taken leaving about £4 ish after expenses</p>
Events	1893 - 3	<p>£5 reward posted by the police to catch the person who broke in to The Snainton National school on 9th Feb The would be thief entered through a window an broke into all cupboards and drawers with the school poker – but went away without any cash. We are greatly relieved to find unmistakable evidence that this disgraceful outrage cannot have been , as some at first thought, the handiwork pf any oval resident. Whether done in the heat of some drunken excitement or dictated by some petty spite or malice. About £5 worth of damage has been done and the Treasurer ventures to appeal for public donations towards the repairs.</p>
Church admin	1893 - 4	<p>Rev C Engleheart has returned south because of ill health, ‘our old friend’ Rev J Dixon has stepped into the breach and enable d us to keep all services supplied. The Vicar is in better health.</p>
Events	1893 - 5	<p>Brompton Glee Club Concert - Annual event took place on April 11th</p> <p>“The appearance, in Part two. -of the “NIGGER MINSTRELS” provoked the most enthusiastic applause and the most unbounded merriment. The dresses, the wigs. and the blacking made a most complete disguise, and no one could have possibly recognized the clean and tidy Choir boys of Brompton Church in the Ten Nigger boys with their grinning faces and gleaming “ivories”, grotesque dresses, and woolly wigs—at least not until we heard their voices. The Entertainment produced £3 14s Od - chiefly used to defray the expenses connected with the Glee Club's meetings during the Winter Season,</p>

Events	1893 - 6	Snainton Feast took place on May 25 th . A service at St Mary's followed by a dinner provided by (Mr & Mrs Townsend) in the event at the "Rifle Corps Inn" with songs and music in the afternoon – including the Rillington Band
	1893 - 7	nil
Events	1893 - 8	Royal wedding celebrations for children were held at Sir George & Lady Cayley's in Brompton on Thursday 6 th July (amid thunderstorms and downpour) and at Mr & Mrs Baker in Snainton in bright sunshine. Music and games at both events and distribution of commemorative medals to children and teachers
School – board or voluntary??	1893 - 9	<p>Outstanding debt to building contractors threatens Voluntary status. The question, Shall we have a Board School at Snainton or not? has been before the Ratepayers at Snainton for nearly three years, though only a few on either side have given the question any definite answer, or even any very serious consideration. Before long it will no longer be an open question. In another two or months at the latest it will have been answered one way or the other ; and that answer will be something very like final, irrevocable. For <i>this</i> reason, the last instalment due to the Contractors for the New School ought to have been paid last April. It has <i>not</i> been paid , because the Treasurer had not the money. By borrowing a large sum he paid a considerable portion of this last instalment- But if all Ratepayers who voted two years ago against a Board School {i.e. FOR a Voluntary School} had only paid up their contributions according to the proportion agreed upon at the public meetings held when the question was under discussion namely at the rate of two payments of 1/- in the £ of rateable value: <i>then</i> the Treasurer would have been able to pay everything and have a few pounds in hand</p> <p>Now if these Ratepayers who have in this way promised to pay, and who, be it observed have by this time actually saved the amount required, through the Voluntary School having been carried on these 3 years (since the Old Buildings were first condemned) if they pay up, Well and good; the present managers will carry on the Voluntary School. But if they do not the Building Committee will positively have no choice, but to make the best terms they can with the Board , and to convert the school into a Board School- the property of the ratepayers and a Burden on the Rates for ever.</p> <p>In March "The School Building deficit is now paid following the desperate appeals- lastly in January for unpaid contributions of 2/- in the pound in January</p>
	1893 - 10-12	Nil
Church admin	1894 - 2/3	Vicar's strenuous efforts in writing 300 letters appealing for funds asking for and acknowledging contributions towards saving Snainton School led to a deterioration in health and he spent 6 week in the South. And has written – late – magazines for Feb/March.
School	1894 - 3	Grave & Scandalous case of immorality in the school staff at Brompton School. In January led to the resignation of four board members "useless and humiliating To pass over notorious immorality in an Assistant Mistress in NOT disqualifying her to continuing to teach in the school"

School - trust deed & ££	1894 - 4	Trust deed of 1891 re Snainton School Management set aside/updated. New scheme sealed dated November 1883 by order of the Board of Charity Commissioners. Control of the National School teaching Religion of the National Church to be vested in a Committee of managers. Committee to comprise; Vicar and Churchwardens of Brompton & Snainton; Messrs J M Brooke & W Webster; two people elected by Parents of Scholars; Two elected by subscribers of at least 5/- to the fund, these two to contribute 20/- p.a. to the funds. The School to receive £800 of <i>Churchmen's money</i> to pay for the new buildings and a free gift of the land on which to build the School. The first meeting under the new arrangements was held on August 6 th
Church admin	1894 - 5	Archbishop condemns Glass shades & artificial shades upon graves. "No glass shades or memorials of any kind can be placed in the Churchyard without formal permission being obtained.....flowers may freely be laid on the grave wherever desired""
Events	1894 - 6	Festivities to celebrate the christening of Francis Digby Edward Cayley - on 24 th April all Free Tenants of Brompton & Allerston on Estates were entertained to a magnificent dinner at the Hall
Church Admin	1894 - 7	Rev Clinton Engleheart ordained after working in the Parish for 20 month
School	1894 - 8	Snainton National School – Inspectors report: Mixed School (90 pupils) : Fair show of efficiency and has made some progress during the year Writing in the second standard and Arithmetic in the Third standard are alone in deserving a higher mark than "Fair". Composition in levels 5,6,7 falls below this easily obtained level. Infants Class The present teacher has 67 children in up to four classes.
Sunday School	1894 - 9	Sunday School Pic-Nic August 7 th . 170 people in all including 44 adults Three wagons from Snainton, three more from Brompton and one from Sawdon set off between ten and half past to reach "Sawdon Park" at midday, returning to Brompton at 8.0oclock
	1894 - 10	Nil
School	1894 - 11	Mr Thomas Wilson, Head of Snainton National School for 5 years resigns to "better" himself in a larger school (and)stipend)
School	1894 - 12	Snainton School Inspection by Vice President of the Committee of her Majesty's Privy Council.. Expressed high approval of the buildings and attendance of pupils. Was dissatisfied that the Report was being kept in Brompton –consequently it is now kept at the Post Office in Snainton.
	1895 - 96	Books not available
Church admin	1897- 1	Assistant curate fund stands at £119 4 0d £6 short of the stipend needed for clergyman able to conduct any type of service
Event	1897 - 2	Snainton dance took place on 18 th Jan, music was supplied by Mr R Bishop. On the Tuesday 19 th a Shilling Dance was well patronised. £13 raised over the dances.
Event	1897 - 2	Snainton concert on Jan 13th was well attended but only cleared £3
Event	1897 - 2	The Sunday school had a sumptuous tea on 29 th December along with some fine Lantern pictures. A most successful evening concluded with all scholars and teachers and helpers receiving a bun and an orange
	1897 - 3/4	nil

Exterior of Church	1897-5	<p>Dedication of the Lichgate on Low Sunday</p> <p>A very interesting ceremony preceded the usual Evensong at Snainton on Low Sunday last, in the Dedication of the new LICHGATE. Punctually at the half-hour the Vicar, the Rev. C. Engleheart, and the surpliced portion of the Choir, proceeded from the lobby of the Church to the new Lichgate, singing "Jesus lives"; arrived at the entrance to the Churchyard, the Vicar, having first said some Collects, solemnly dedicated the Lichgate to the Glory of GOD; after which the Choir sang "let saints on earth." The short service being ended, the Clergy and Choir proceeded up the Churchyard, singing "All people that on earth do dwell," the Congregation all following; and the ordinary Evensong was said, in the course of which an admirable sermon was preached by the Rev. C. Engleheart. There was a large Congregation standing in the road, and in the Churchyard, for the Dedication, and the little service seemed most impressive and the congregation most reverent. The new Lichgate is a gift to the Church from one whose approaching departure from Snainton will be deeply felt and very widely regretted in Snainton and neighbourhood. The new Lichgate is not only an ornament in itself, but it is most interesting as enshrining the beautiful old Norman Arch, the beauty of which it greatly enhances, and which is the only thing left to us of the old Norman Church that once stood in this Churchyard, with the exception of the FQNT, which (as our Readers will remember) was restored and mounted at the sole cost of the same family to whom we now owe our gratitude for this most interesting Lichgate.</p> <p>The design and treatment of the Lichgate -is the work of the deservedly famous C. HODGSON FOWLER, of Durham and the works has been well carried out by Messrs. Leaf of Brompton.</p> <p>Round the wall-plate of the building runs the following legend :--"To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Richard Skelton, a Life Resident in Snainton., who fell asleep October 18th 1895, aged 76, this lichgate is by his only child Jane Brooke."</p>
School	1897 - 6	<p>The Snainton School Building Fund stands at £1,323 17s 9d collected since 1891 (including Ten Guineas from HM THE Queen received in April but still lacking the £152 14 7d needed to pay off the deficit – <i>because some who had promised payments more than 6 years ago have not paid their promise donations</i>"</p>
Church admin	1897 - 6	<p>Rev C Engleheart departs with good wishes to Middlesbrough</p>
School	1897 - 7	<p>Snainton national school was examined for religious education march 11th "Infants: The Repetition was very much improved – the old unnatural tone of voice has disappeared. Second Division; Much Improved. First Class interested and gave good answers</p> <p>HM Inspector also inspected Mixed school : ... a very fair state of efficiency.. Infants :Owing to the epidemic sickness only 29 were presented for examination Their attainments were as good as could be expected"</p>
Church admin	1897 - 8	<p>Vicar will be away from the Parish from 9 Aug to 20 Sept and has obtained the services of a temporary priest to stand in</p>
	1897 - 9	<p>nil</p>
Church admin	1897 - 10	<p>Curate fund is still short of £20 a year so services and pastoral work will be reduced (again)</p>
	1897-11	<p>nil</p>
	1897 - 12	<p>Rev James Raine , Graduate of Durham is appointed as curate</p>
£ & fundraising	1897 - 12	<p>Theatricals from the "Headon Lodge Amateur Company" was an unqualified success – the Building fund receiving £23 7s 7d</p>
	1898 - 1	<p>Front part of book now called Banner of faith.</p>

Events	1898 - 2	Snainton dance took place on January 18 th followed by a cheaper dance on the Wednesday and beat its own record both as social entertainment and financially – raising £18 3s 9d
£ & fundraising	1898 - 3	Snainton parish tea etc raised £20 on Shrove Tuesday
Interior - gifts	1898 - 4	Beautiful triplet picture Rev C Engleheart has donated a “beautiful triplet picture-mow hanging behind the altar”
£ & fundraising	1898 - 5	Snainton congregation – not generous : “We venture to point out to our Snainton Congregation that Brompton collects 12/6d per service and Snainton 8/3d – and the general expenses at Brompton are just over £46pa and at Snainton below £22 and we hope to see a more liberal approach to such objects as their Voluntary School or choir funds, the Sunday school or Foreign missions
	1898 - 6	nil
School	1898 - 7	Snainton National School inspection took place on 8 June. Infants Class: the children are in good order and well taught. Mixed School : some of the elementary work is fairly satisfactory. Reading, of the boys, Handwriting on paper, spelling and arithmetic are weak in the second stage.
Church admin	1898 - 7	Rev C Engleheart has left to take up a post in Africa he will sail in the Autumn to Robben Island as an assistant chaplain to the leper hospital. Strictly speaking there are two Leper Hospitals two Lunatic Asylums and a convict establishment “fancy a parish of 1,400 souls of whom 600 are lepers, 230 lunatics and 200 convicts, or preaching through an interpreter into two other languages to a chapel full of lepers or convicts. It must be a trying ministry. Mr Engleheart has written describing his experience of preaching alongside two interpreters translating sentence by sentence – he seems to be enjoying the challenge and is in good spirits
Church admin	1898 - 7	Parishioners who tend their relatives graves at Snainton mare discouraged from throwing the weeds etc onto other peoples graves.
Church admin	1898 - 8	False pretences: Children of Sawdon are reminded that it is unfair and dishonourably to join in on false pretence Sunday School treats organised by the Church as well as those organised by the Wesleyans
Events	1898 - 9	Snainton Sunday school treat was on 17 th august when they took their own pic-nics to file leaving on the 7.48 train and returning at 7.15 in the evening
Interior - gifts	1898 - 10	Engraving : A valuable gift of an engraving was presented to St Marys by Mrs Davies as a parting gift
Timeline	1898 - 10	Rev J Raine proposes to open a reading room in the Winter on the old school (for reading, not for sundry amusements by very young folk) To start with it will only be open at nights (evenings) on Tuesday & Thursday. Members will be allowed to smoke.
	1898 - 11/12	nil
Life & times	1898 - 12	Parish Nurse – thanks to initiatives originally by lady Cayley there is to be introduced a parish nurse to support the sick and suffering. The Parish Nurse will certainly depend on subscriptions if the institution is to last. By February Parish Nurse Fund has about £10 – more needed The Nurse has started work
	1899 - 1	Nil
School	1899 - 2	Grateful thanks from the National School mangers for the donation of £19 10s 0d to the School raised from the Snainton Dance on January 23rd
	1889 - 3	nil

£ & fundraising	1899 - 4	Snainton School Jumble Sale & dance on April 5 th raised 10 guineas and there was a donation of £5 – reducing the School Building Debt to £44 10s 0d. This needs to be paid by September so as to be able to clam the £75 from the National Society, promised on condition that the debt was fully settled by September 1899 and hence wipe off the weary burden of debt outstanding over 7 or 8 years.
££	1899 - 5	Balance sheet and summary for St Mary's Snainton Easter 1899
Interior.- gifts	1899 - 6	A needlework banner, processional brass cross donated to the Parish Church @ Brompton
Event	1899 - 7	Snainton {Friendly Society} Club Feast was held as usual on 26 th May with a Special Service taken by Rev J Raine at St Mary's then a dinner in a marquee at the "Rifle Corps Inn"
	1899 - 8	Nil
Events	1899 - 9	Snainton Sunday School treat for 35 children and 20 adults was led by Mr Raine on the 7.48 train too Filey returning on the 7.15 in the evening
School – board or voluntary??	1899 - 9	School Building fund is still £35 short (to pay off the Contractors three year old bill!) so the offer of £75 from the Church Society will lapse and the very existence of the Voluntary School will be imperilled.
Church admin	1899 - 10	Parish Church (Brompton) organ continues to be unreliable but is seemingly now fixed
School – board or voluntary??	1899 - -11	All School building costs now PAID! School Buildings fund On 19 th October the secretary reported that "Every penny of the cost of the New School at Snainton: the Furniture : The Masters House : The waterworks connected with same : The boundary wall fence : and the architect : is now paid ! "
££	1899 - 11	Parish Nurse accounts for the year Scan
Event	1899 - 12	The first of a series of lantern lectures organised by Mr Raine took place – the subject was "Coal" given by Mr J C Harrison of Castle Road, Scarborough. The next lecture will be on "Temperance" on 11 th December

<p>Exterior - Old Bell</p>	<p>1900 - 10</p>	<p>The Old Bell & Norman Arch & dates</p> <p>Our Readers will remember the remarkable “ find, "some seven or eight years ago, in the discovery by the Vicar of the OLD FONT that had stood in S. Mary's Chapel, Snainton, for (perhaps) hundreds of years but had been thrown aside (probably about 1835), and practically lost, till it was discovered by the merest “ accident " in 1892, and restored to its right place. Can anyone help us to find the OLD BELL ? We have lately come across some very brief pen-and-ink notes made by a late Vicar of Brompton, from which we learn the following interesting dates The old Chapel (of which the very fine specimen of Norman Arch lately built into a Lich by Mrs. Brooke in memory of Mr. Skelton is the only survival) seems to have been taken down in 1835, the foundation stone of the new (the present) building having been laid on the 17th of August, 1833, by the then Lord of the Manor—Sir George Cayley. The New Chapel was opened for service exactly three years later, on which occasion Archdeacon Todd preached from Psalm cxxii., ver. 1. From these same notes We also learn that the BELL, which had hung in the old Chapel, was taken down in September 1814. This’ bell was 21 inches Wide, and 17 deep</p> <div data-bbox="432 741 1230 898" style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px;"> <p>that the BELL, which had hung in the old Chapel, was taken down in September 1814. This bell was 21 inches wide, and 17 deep, and had the following legend incised upon it CAMPANA : BEATE : MARIE : FIC</p> </div> <p>It had the following legend inscribed upon it. With the help of Mr. Raine, who tells me that E often stands for AE in “ inscription ” Latin, I am able to give the English - “THE BELL OF BLESSED MARY ”, followed by the sacred monogram of our Saviour. The present Bell was hung in the New Chapel on Christmas Eve, 1844; so that the Church in Snainton appears to have been without a bell for thirty years. But what became of the old Bell, with the Latin Inscription : can any of our Readers tell us, or offer any suggestion.</p>
<p>Life & times</p>	<p>1901</p>	<p>A light fish pudding (first part of book page 63)</p> <p>Remove the bones and skin from a small haddock, or from a pound of cod fish, and mince it up. Mix two ounces of ground rice in a spoonful or two of cold milk, add this with one ounce of butter and a little salt to a pint of milk, and boil together with the pieces of fish for about five minutes.</p> <p>Butter a pie-dish, pour the fish soufle into it, adding one or two eggs well beaten, and bake in a moderately quick oven for half-an-hour.</p> <p>This may be steamed instead of baked, in which case three-quarters of a pint of milk would be enough.</p> <p>Should fish which has been cooked before be used, the ground rice would be better cooked alone, and afterwards added to the minced fish.</p> <p>A little pepper, a little celery previously stewed and minced, or a flavouring of chopped onions improve this dish.</p>

Life & times	1901	<p>Science Jottings (first part of book page 190) A GREAT step towards the unity of the British Empire has been taken in the determination to establish an electric cable beneath the waters of the Pacific Ocean, to bring into direct communication Great Britain and Australia and connect the Commonwealth of Australia, with the Dominion of Canada. This will be realised in little more than twelve months' time, at an estimated cost of one million seven hundred and ninety-five thousand pounds. At present a telegram from Canada to Australia is sent first to England, next across Europe to Egypt, then by the Indian Ocean to India, and finally by a devious route to Australia. The new cable will not touch foreign lands; and its length, from Vancouver to Queensland will be eight thousand nautical miles, a branch cable of five hundred and thirty seven miles carrying the messages to New Zealand. It is a great scheme, in which imperial defence has been the first consideration ; but it will surely lead to enormous commercial advantages.</p>
Interior - gifts	1901 - 3	<p>GIFT of alter rails TO SNAINTON CHAPEL. We have to acknowledge a most useful contribution to the Church Furniture at Snainton, in the substantial <i>Altar Rails</i>, lately presented to the Church by Mrs. Cayley. They supply a want which has long been felt, especially by the less active of our Communicants, and are quite dignified-looking and very Well made. We understand that all the work has been done in the parish</p>
Events	1901 - 3	<p>The Snainton dance</p> <p>For 8 years in succession the Managers of the Snainton National School have given their popular and famous annual Dance. We are glad to be able to record the fact that the first Dance of the New Century will take rank with any of its predecessors, if it does not even excel them, in point of social success; while it only falls behind one year in its financial results, and that year one when the Dance was too well attended for the enjoyment of the Dancers. All who are interested in the National School, or in its Annual Dance, may well congratulate themselves both that the Dance itself passed off so extremely well, and that the proceeds yield the very respectable sum of £17 11s. 6d. towards the current expenses of the School. This is £3 11s. 6d. more than last year and only £1 18s. 6d. less than the "record" year (a record which we can not expect or even wish to see repeated, until we enlarge our room). 132 people paid for tickets. In addition to this, Sir Everard Cayley very kindly gave £2, and Mr. F. Baker £2, towards the receipts; as none of their respective households were able to come to the Dance. The Managers would like to take this opportunity their great indebtedness to the many kind friends who work so hard in getting the rooms ready for the Dance, as well as to the many liberal contributors of Food. &c., for the Supper Room. Without this ready and generous support in Labour, Thought, "Kind," the Dance -now so popular as well as profitable—would be an impossibility.</p>

<p>Timeline</p>	<p>1901 - 6 June</p>	<p>Naming & dedication of St Stephen's Church</p> <p>We are indebted to the Rev. j. Raine {{{his son was curate at Snainton in 1900 when he left for a Curacy in York, ???}} for drawing our attention to an error under which we have laboured for at least 21 years, {{ - a very specific time span back to – say - 1880/I when F O Chambers arrived in Snainton}} with respect to the Saint under whose protection and in memory of whom the Parochial Chapel at Snainton was, many hundred years ago, dedicated to the honour and worship of Almighty God. We have always understood (though we can not say at this date on whose or on what authority) that the Chapel was dedicated under the patronage of ST. MARY. But this is undoubtedly wrong. The late Chancellor Raine—perhaps the greatest ecclesiastical Antiquarian (if we may use the expression) of his time, at least in this part of England—published a pamphlet on “ The Dedication of Yorkshire Churches” {{ SEE notes below}} the result of careful and diligent research amongst ancient wills and other documents; and in this pamphlet he shews that the Chapel at Snainton was without doubt originally dedicated in memory of ST. STEPHEN, the First Martyr. This authority is beyond dispute, and this statement is unquestionably reliable. {{{Uhm – what about the bell inscribed to St Mary??}} We shall expect the vicar and others concerned to take any steps that may seem useful with a view to making this correction known to all concerned. In the meantime, in our humble way we do what lies in the power of the Parish Magazine to make the correct “dedication” known to all whom it reaches.</p> <p>{{{NOTES:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3) The article refers to a pamphlet on “ The Dedication of Yorkshire Churches” – a pdf extract from “The Yorkshire Archaeological & Topographical Journal Vol 11 [two]” (1873 [??]) contains on pages 180-192 what is believed to be the content of this ‘pamphlet’ Enclosed separately as PDF 4) The above is in turn based on a work by George Lawton “Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum de Dioecesi Eboracensi” a copy of this is enclosed as a pdf. This in turn was based on an earlier work by Mr Torre}}}
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Parish Church	1902 - 9	<p>September THE (electric) ORGAN AT BROMPTON IS TEPERAMENTAL !</p> <p>We hear whisperings and hints that this precious Instrument which has been such a trial to us all for nearly 9 years, and which must be given up as hopeless so far as its present electrical mechanism is concerned, is really about to be taken down and re-erected in the North Chancel Arch, with direct “tracker” action instead of electricity, as the connecting factor between player and instrument. It is only what has been going on all’ over the country the last few years with electric organs. Somehow or other our electricians do not seem to be able yet to control this subtle fluid sufficiently to be able to make electric organs reliable, and if you can not be sure of your instrument producing sounds when you want it, the instrument is almost worse than nothing. During these nine years we have tried (we may almost say) everything and everybody - occasionally with temporary success. but never with satisfactory results; so we are not going to try any more. One Hundred and Fifty Pounds will give us a good working Organ which at any rate can always be counted on to “speak” when wanted, in all its stops and all its notes. If we could raise more than the £150, we could improve it in proportion to the amount we could spend, but the organ is a good instrument as it is (when all its parts can be brought into play, which with the Electric action we have hardly ever— if ever— been able hitherto to do) and it will be a great pleasure and considerable assistance to our worship to have the organ with even its present capabilities alone in complete working order. The money will take some raising, of course; but we venture to think that such a work will appeal to more people than most other schemes that come before the Readers of the Magazine as a rule ; and we venture to hope that many will come forward and give what they can, that we may have the comfort and satisfaction and help that a thoroughly dependable and efficient instrument will give all who take Part in the Worship of God in Brompton Church.</p>
Parish Church	1903 - 1	<p>The Parish Church BROMPTON Renovated and adorned. We should like to say that the proposed improvements are by no means completed; nor will those which are actually in hand be finished in time for Sunday, February the first. We are coming back to Church on that day for Sunday services because we are quite tired of trying to worship elsewhere, but we wish to prepare our Readers for finding the Church (in spite of the manifest great gain in appearance, especially in the Chancel with the grand new Altar and excellent new Choir Desks and immensely improved Choir Seats, etc., etc., and in spite of the equally obvious gain in the altered position of the organ), still looking decidedly cold and bare. The fact is we hope to have some handsome and rich coloured curtains and hangings where the old ones were, and some covering for the Altar (as ordered by the Canons), not to mention kneeling mats, carpets, &c., which will greatly add to the warmth and beauty of the Sanctuary. But these things take time and money ; and could not wait Churchless any longer. Give us Time and give us Money : and we promise you the embellishment shall go on till all are satisfied</p>

Event	1903 - 2	<p>The tenth Snainton dance. By general consent the School Managers' Dance this year was the best Dance ever given in Snainton School. We are assured of this by everyone of our guests with whom we have had any talk on the subject. The floor was perfect : the food supply the best ever provided : the music excellent: and the company quite the nicest in every Way we have had since we began these Annual Dances ten years ago. And no doubt the verdict is true. We quite believe that the Dance of January 27th, 1903, was the best of the ten that we have now given in Snainton School since 1894—<i>from the Dancers' point of view!</i>. Indeed from everyone's point of view <i>except the Treasurer!</i>The actual amount taken exceeded the amount ,taken in the first four Dances, but our expenses were a bit heavier . The fact is, for five years we had really taken more money than we could fairly expect to take, considering the size of the room; and the consequence was very many of our guests got very little Dancing. This, of course, even a greedy Treasurer could not feel quite satisfied with. After all 12 or 15 pounds is not a bad haul for one evening's dancing ; and until we can have a more commodious ball-room, we must be satisfied with something under the large balances of 1899 (when we cleared £19 10s.) or 1892 (When We cleared £18 8s.), and rejoice (as indeed we can truly say we do) that our friends enjoyed themselves on the 27th of January last, and mean to come again another year.</p>
Event	1903 - 8	<p>SNAINTON SUNDAY SCHOOL TREAT. The Scholars and Teachers of the Snainton Sunday School were not so happy in their weather as those of Brompton this year. We have just seen them off as we are going to press with our August number, and it looks uncommonly like being a very showery day. They have gone to Filey, to the tune of some 40 youngsters and 20 grown-ups. We hope they will have a good day in spite of the threatening clouds and the fore-bodings of the Meteorological Society. They have many; friends to thank for their outing. Amongst others, we hear that Mr. Hare received ten shillings from Mr. Brooke, the same from Miss Awdry, five shillings from Mrs. Cape, three from Mrs. Jon. Webster, and half-a-crown from Mrs. R. Beswick. The Committee also has to thank Mr. Baker for a goodly Ham, and Mr. Parsons on behalf of Mr Hugh Cayley for 6 couples of Rabbits. There may be other contributions which have not yet been notified at our Office We apologize for any omissions We may have made, the amounts given above receive a substantial addition, in the Special Collection made in Snainton Chapel a few Sundays ago' of £1 9s 9 1/2 d and ten shillings contributed</p>
Church admin	1904 - 7	<p>A Grave question for Brompton Church people: bemoaning the dwindling congregation and lack of cash.</p>
Church admin	1904 - 9	<p>Vicars letter saying he has taken a needed rest at Harrogate (waters).</p>
Event	1905 - 8	<p>Snainton Sunday school treat – costs £4.17s & overruns budget by 9s</p>
Church admin	1906 - 1	<p>January 25 years of Brompton Parish Magazine under the editorship of F O Chambers since the outset in January 1881</p>

Event	1906 - 3	<p>CONCERT AT SNAINTON One of the best Concerts we have ever heard in if not the best, was given in the National School, Snainton on Saturday, the 16th of February, by an exceptionally strong company. Both musical and dramatic talent was abundantly manifested, and the efforts of both vocalists, instrumentalist; and actors were received with hearty rounds of applause and enthusiastic appreciation. If we were to specify all that were worthy of special praise we should not know where to draw the line ; all was so good. We will content ourselves therefore with remarking that out of a Programme of 20 events there were 10 “encores”. This most successful Concert was practically due to the generous trouble taken and considerable outlay incurred by the Misses Hoggard, of the New inn, Snainton, a very large proportion of the performers being their friends and guests. On behalf of the Church in this Parish We tender our cordial thanks both to these Ladies and to all the Performers, for their most kind and effective contribution not only to the Assistant Curate Fund, but to the real enjoyment and gratification of all who went to the Concert. For some reason the “ House” was not so good as we expected; but, owing to the generosity of all concerned, there were only very light expenses, consequently the sum of £5 2s 4d- was handed over to the Treasurer of the Curate Fund.</p>
Interior - lighting	1906 - 6	<p>SNAINTON INSTALLATION OF ACETYLENE GAS LIGHTING</p> <p>Snainton Church people are to be congratulated on the zeal and energy in raising so promptly the required funds for the installation of the Acetylene Gas Plant into their Church, that has rewarded their efforts in the jumble :sale on the 19th and 28th of May and the hearty response given to the appeals of the committee for assistance. The Sale realized £21 2s. 5d. Donations were received to the amount of £17 8s. od., which included £5 from the Chairman of the Directors of the Gas Company This practically covers the cost of the installation.</p> <p>There remains the deficit on the Ordinary Accounts at Easter of £3 11s. 3d , and the <i>Mason’s bill</i> for £4 for work at the roof, to be faced, and made up as soon as may be. This latter came as an unpleasant <i>surprise</i>. Indeed we had our. selves notified in the January number of the Magazine for 19.05 the fact that the Repairs to the Roof <i>had been paid for</i>. And so they had, as far as the Plumber (£14 9s. 7d.), and the joiner (£4 11s. 6d.) were concerned. And as no account from the Mason had reached us till April of 1906 we had forgotten all about it, and had flattered ourselves that the work done in the summer of 1904 had all been paid for. We say, then, this bill for £4 came as a surprise. But we must tr)’ and meet it as soon as possible.</p>
Sunday School	1906 - 8	<p>Sunday school/Choir outing by train to Bridlington for 63 children & helpers</p>

<p>Timeline</p>	<p>1906 - 11</p>	<p>St. STEPHENS CHAPEL. – laying the foundation stone of the Church</p> <p>We happened to mention in the October Magazine that there was a Church at Brompton 850 years ago, and that Church even at that date probably an ancient one. We think our Readers, if they do not know it already, will be interested to learn that it was the same at Snainton, and on the same authority, namely that of Domesday Book. And indeed Snainton still has the old Norman Gateway and the old Norman Font to shew, in evidence of the existence of the Ancient Building.</p> <p>In the “Yorkshire Gazette” of the 17th August, 1835 there is an account of the Laying of the Foundation Stone of the present Church, which begins with these words, “ The Chapel of Snainton, in the Parish of Brompton, being a very ancient structure, the walls having shrunk and become exceedingly decayed, and the Chapel being moreover insufficient for the accommodation of persons desirous of assembling there for public worship, it has been judged necessary to have it taken down and entirely rebuilt. From Certain vestiges it may appear to be as ancient as the reign of King Stephen.”</p> <p>Then follows a full account of the raising of the funds for the present building, and the proceedings that took place at the Stonelaying with report of the speeches made on the occasion. We shall perhaps some .day give some extracts in the magazine from this “Yorkshire Gazette»-”. report.</p> <p>It seems a pity the Church people of those days did not, restore the old building instead of putting up such an unecclesiastical and unarchitectural looking erection as the present Chapel of St. Stephen.</p> <p>The original structure was at any rate unmistakably place of worship; it had a Nave and a Chancel, and even when dilapidated had a distinctly Churchlike appearance, whereas the present building outwardly is more like a glorified granary. However we can make it beautiful within by our frequent attendance and our loving reverent behaviour and our earnest prayers when we are there; and after all, that is the main thing.</p> <p>Advocates of spelling reform will be glad to know we have somewhat simplified our spelling since the days of the earlier Church, for Snainton was then spelt Snechentune <i>{{amongst other things depending on the date}}</i></p>
<p>Interior - gifts</p>	<p>1906 - 11</p>	<p>Very interesting water colour. Meanwhile we will only add that we ourselves possess <i>{{Where is it NOW??}}</i> a very interesting water colour of the old Church as it ‘appeared nearly 80 years ago <i>{{1826 [?]}}</i>. This picture was painted by as Lady said to be the favourite pupil of a certain Scarborough. Artist, and was sold for something under a sovereign when Mr. Charles Woodall's possessions were dispersed a few years ago.</p>

Timeline	1907 - 2	<p>Concerning the parish – Historical information, All Saints & St Stephen’s</p> <p>We have already, in two past numbers, mentioned one or two things not likely to be known by all our Readers, about the Churches of All Saints’ and St. Stephen’s in this Parish propose to add a few notes of similar interest from time to time as our space happens to allow.</p> <p>We have lately come across a most interesting little book, published in 1848, called “ Church Rides in the Neighbourhood of Scarborough,” which has collected a good deal of information from more ancient and more learned works. It is to this little book we are indebted for our notes “Concerning the Parish.”</p> <p>For instance, do all our Readers know that the Village of Brompton was once the residence of the Northumbrian Kings ? A learned writer in 1798 says so, and adds, “ The foundations of an ancient Castle are still visible on an eminence called Castle Hill.” (We perhaps know it better as “Sandeman’s Garth.) “A farm house, about half a mile North East of Brompton is built on Gallows Hill, an appendage to this Castle. ” (It was from this farm house that the Poet Wordsworth brought his bride to the Altar of Brompton Church over 100 years ago.(Editor Parish Magazine.)</p> <p>We also learn that» in former times, the Rectory of Brompton belonged to the Canons of the Priory Church of old Malton ; but when HENRY VIII. dissolved the Monasteries, the patronage of Brompton fell to the King. and remained in the hands of the Crown till the reign of James 1. (1603-1624), when the patronage was to the Cayley Family, in whose hands it has remained ever since.</p>
Church admin	1907 - 9	<p>The parting of the ways : F O Chambers announces his departure from Br w S to go to Cawood <i>{{(more compact and less strapped for cash?)}}</i>. The Living at Brompton goes into Sequestration and Rev J Hare (Assistant Curate)takes over as Curate in charge. Parishioners of St Stephen’s Church , Snainton presented a grandfather clock and silver/glass biscuit box in November 1907 in recognition of his 27 year’s service</p>
£ & Fundraisng	1907 -10	<p>Jumblery: The semi-commercial, semi-charitable, but altogether delightful and money-gathering Entertainments, commonly known as jumble sales, are greatly on the go just now ; in fact’ Jumblery may be said to be in the air. Seriously We very strongly desire to enlist the sympathy and help of’ our Readers for one or more of these Sales. There is one, for instance, on the 30th of November (Martinmas week) in the Old School, Snainton, for the purpose of raising money towards a respectable ORGAN for St. Stephen's Church. The instrument we have at present was a poor affair 27 years ago and it does not improve with age. We beg our friends who are interested in the Church services in Snainton to do what they can for us. The Rev. J. Hare or Messrs. Cape and Field send will gladly take charge of any “ Rummage” that may be sent to them.</p> <p>Then Mrs. Willoughby has a Sale in view in aid of the NURSE FUND. No Fund has a stronger claim upon people in this. Everybody benefits by the presence in our midst of a Sick Nurse; the healthy, in the comfort that this Parish that comes to them through knowing that none need suffer from being uncared for when they want help : the suffering, in that they can have the timely and kindly assistance of a skilled and sympathetic Nurse, who will do for them—whether better off or worse off than others in this world’s riches—all that can be done to ease their pain or arrest the progress of their maladies, and help them to recovery.</p>
Interior - gifts	1936	<p>Archbishops ‘mouseman’ chair</p> <p>Donation of inscribed chair from the mothers Union (marking the 100th anniversary of the new church?)</p>