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Summary information

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Administrative history / Biographical sketch

Note

The Sisters of St. Joseph of the Diocese of London, Ontario was first incorporated on February 15, 1891 under chapter 92 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1870-1. London, Ontario is on the traditional territory of the Anishinaabek, Haudenosaunee, L'naapéewak, and Attawandaron Peoples.

On December 11, 1868, at the request of Bishop John Walsh, five Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto arrived in London, Ontario. Mother Teresa Brennan, Sister Ignatia Campbell, Sister Ursula McGuire, Sister Francis O'Malley and Sister Appolonia Nolan were accompanied by Reverend Mother Antoinette McDonald and were welcomed by Bishop Walsh, Rev. J.M. Bruyere, V.G., and Rev. P. Egan, pastor of St. Peter's Church. Awaiting the Sisters were sleighs that transported them from the train station to a temporary home at 170 Kent Street.

In accordance with their mission in London, three Sisters began teaching at St. Peter's School in January, 1869. After classes, they visited the sick, the poor and the imprisoned. They were also mandated to open an orphanage in the future. In order to accomplish these tasks, more Sisters and larger facilities were necessary.

On October 2, 1869, the Barker House at the corner of Richmond and College Street in North London was purchased and the Sisters moved there from Kent Street. The building was named Mount Hope, and it became the first Motherhouse of the Sisters, eventually housing the elderly, orphans, Sisters and novices.

On December 18, 1870, the Sisters of St. Joseph became an autonomous congregation in the London diocese, independent of the Toronto congregation. Sister Ignatia Campbell was appointed Superior General, an office she held until 1902. On February 15, 1871, the congregation became legally incorporated.

On October 7, 1877, an addition was made to Mount Hope. This building stood until it was demolished on August 3, 1980, surrounded by the growing healthcare institutions founded by the Sisters, beginning

with St. Joseph's Hospital which opened at 268 Grosvenor Street on October 15, 1888, and followed by the opening of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in 1895, and the construction of a new nursing school building in 1927, which saw its last graduation in 1977. On May 1, 1951, St. Mary's Hospital was opened, followed by Marian Villa on January 12, 1966. In 1985, the hospital complex was renamed St. Joseph's Health Centre, and ownership was transferred in 1993 to St. Joseph's Health Care Society.

But it was not only in London that Sisters saw the need for healthcare and nursing education. On October 15, 1890, they opened St. Joseph's Hospital on Centre Street in Chatham, Ontario, which remained under their control until 1993. In 1895, they opened St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, which saw its last graduation in 1970. On October 18, 1946, they opened St. Joseph's Hospital at 290 North Russell Street in Sarnia which remained under their control until 1993. In Alberta, they administered St. Joseph's Hospital in Stettler (1926), St. Joseph's Hospital in Galahad (1927), the General Hospital in Killam (1930), and St. Paul's Hospital in Rimbey (1932).

On April 10, 1899, the Sisters opened Mount St. Joseph Motherhouse, Novitiate and Orphanage at the former Hellmuth College at 1486 Richmond Street North in London. The orphans were moved to this new location from Mount Hope, which remained a home for the elderly and was renamed House of Providence on June 3, 1899. The orphanage remained at Mount St. Joseph until it was moved to Fontbonne Hall in 1953 (to 1967). The original Hellmuth College building was demolished in 1976.

Later, on September 14, 1914, the Motherhouse and Novitiate moved to Sacred Heart Convent at Colborne and Dundas Streets in London, with the orphans remaining at Mount St. Joseph. The Sisters lived at Sacred Heart Convent until 1953, when they moved back to the newly built Mount St. Joseph, on the original location of the former Hellmuth College. The new Motherhouse and Novitiate was officially opened on June 29, 1954. It was here that they continued a private girls' school which had begun in 1950 at Sacred Heart Convent, and was now known as Mount St. Joseph Academy (to 1985). It was here too that they continued a music school which had also begun at Sacred Heart Convent and was now called St. Joseph's School of Music (to 1982). The Médaille Retreat Centre began here in 1992, and the Sisters also administered a Guest Wing for relatives of hospitalized patients (to 2005). The Sisters departed Mount St. Joseph for their new residence, a green building at 485 Windermere Road in London, in 2007.

On September 4, 1873, St. Joseph's Convent opened at 131 North Street in Goderich, Ontario, followed by other convents in Ontario, including Ingersoll (1879), St. Thomas (1879), Belle River (1889), Windsor (1894), Sarnia (1906), Kingsbridge (1911), Seaforth (1913), St. Mary's (1913), Woodstock (1913), Kinkora (1916), Paincourt (1923), Maidstone (1930), Leamington (1932), Delhi (1938), Tillsonburg (1938), Simcoe (1938), Langton (1939), West Lorne (1957), and Zurich (1963).

The Sisters also opened missions in other parts of Canada, including in Alberta: Edmonton (1922), Wetaskiwin (1929), St. Bride's (1934); and in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories Yellowknife (1953), and in British Columbia in Haney, now Maple Ridge (1956), and Rutland (1970). Branching even further afield, Convento San Jose was opened in Chiclayo, Peru in 1962.

Over the years, as well as their service as teachers in the separate school system, as music teachers, as healthcare workers, as nursing educators, in providing care to orphans, and in providing parish ministry, pastoral care, and administering spiritual retreats, the Sisters were also involved in social service ministry. In Windsor, they opened the Roy J. Bondy Centre on September 13, 1970 which was a receiving home for the Children's Aid Society, withdrawing in 1982 but continuing to provide residential care for disabled children afterward. In London, they opened Internos, a residence for teenage girls attending school and later for troubled teens (to 1979). This was followed by the opening of St. Joseph's Detoxification Centre on September 13, 1973 (to 2005) and St. Stephen's House, an alcoholic recovery centre on February 1, 1982 (to 2000). Loughlin House in London opened as a residence for ex-psychiatric female patients in 1986 (to 1989), followed by the Home for Women in Need at 534 Queens Avenue in 1979 (to 2004).

Later, St. Josephs' House for Refugees was opened in 1987 (to 2005), followed by St. Joseph's Hospitality Centre, a food security program, on February 2, 1983.

On November 22, 2012, the congregation amalgamated with those in Hamilton, Peterborough, and Pembroke into one charitable corporation under the name Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Canada by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Canada Act, a Private Act of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario which received Royal Assent on June 13, 2013.

Scope and content

This series contains the chronicles and history of St. Joseph's Convent in St. Thomas, Ontario where it doubled as a home for the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of London, Ontario and a school. The Sisters held different appointments as principals, teachers, lab technicians, and assistants at the Holy Angels Elementary School and St. Joseph's High School in St. Thomas. The records in this series document the various school classes, performances, recitals, and fundraisers the Sisters participated in, and the various social care, welfare work, and spiritual guidance administered by the Sisters at the Holy Angels Church and surrounding Parish. There are news clippings, correspondence, booklets, brochures, photographs, and a vinyl record that document the social, cultural, and religious activities and events in the Parish of Holy Angels in St. Thomas.

Notes

Title notes

- **Source of title proper:** Title is based on the contents of the series.

Immediate source of acquisition

These records were accumulated by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of London, Ontario.

Arrangement

Original order was maintained.

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Conditions governing use

Permission to study archival records does not extend to publication or display rights. The researcher must request this permission in writing from the Archives.

Finding aids

Series and file list available.

Accruals

No further accruals are expected.

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Note [General]

Father William Flannery, pastor of the Parish of Holy Angels in St. Thomas, Ontario, built a church that he converted to a school. The cornerstone was laid on July 2, 1871, and Bishop John Walsh blessed the structure on November 10, 1872. In 1878, the school was destroyed by fire, but Father William rebuilt and erected a building that was to function as both a school and convent. At the request of Father William Flannery and Bishop John Walsh, the Sisters of St. Joseph of London, Ontario came to St. Thomas to teach at Holy Angels School. In January 1879, Sister Bernard Jordan and Sister Celestine McCarthy, accompanied by Reverend Mother Ignatia Campbell arrived at St. Thomas and stayed at the home of Mrs. John Doyle on Pearl Street, as the building for the school and convent were incomplete. Sister Bernard and Sister Celestine were Novices and Mrs. Doyle ensured that Novitiate rules were observed in her house. On February 2, 1879, on the Day of the Feast of the Purification, the building was completed, and the new home was named Convent of the Purification. Soon after, Mother Helena Lyons, local Superior, Sister Bernard Jordan, senior grade teacher, Sister Celestine, junior grade teacher, and Sister Patricia Mallon, music teacher, arrived in St. Thomas Holy Angels Parish. The Sisters lived and worked in the same building with two classrooms reserved to teach French, music, and other courses. In August 1884, the Convent of the Purification added two classrooms to accommodate an increased student enrollment. A new three-storey house with a chapel and rooms to teach music was built at 10 White Street in St. Thomas and named St. Joseph’s Convent. On February 8, 1897, it was officially opened and blessed by Bishop Dennis O’Connor. In 1909, the Holy Angels Church was demolished and replaced. The new church opened in 1910 with the same name. In September 1925, two extra classrooms were built onto Holy Angel’s Elementary School for Continuation Classes, which became St. Joseph’s High School with an official opening on January 7, 1951. The Sisters taught at both schools in St. Thomas.

In October 1965, there was a change in habit with small sleeves and a belt. On February 20, 1967, Sister Marie Celine Janisse and Sister Madonna (Maureen) Meloche visited St. Joseph’s Convent in St. Thomas to show samples of the experimental habit, and new styles of head dress to be adopted on June 30. On May 6, 1979, the Sisters celebrated a hundred years of service to St. Thomas. Sister Dianne McDermott was the last Sister to serve as Principal from 1977 to 1986. A new St. Joseph’s High School was constructed from 1990 to 1994. On May 1, 1994, Reverend John Sherlock, Bishop of London, blessed the St. Joseph’s High School and assisted with laying the cornerstone. In 1994, the remaining Sisters at St. Joseph’s Convent were Sister Patricia Sloan, (the librarian at St. Joseph’s High School, conducted Bible Study groups, and

visited residents at Extended Care Nursing Home), Sister Mary Boere was (an elementary teacher at W. S. M. (also known as William Sherlock Morrison School), and Sister Mary Kieran (a music instructor). On June 21, 1994, the Sisters closed and vacated St. Joseph's Convent. On August 9, St. Joseph's Convent and the adjacent older section of the former St. Joseph's High School was demolished to make way for a parking lot for the Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church. In 1995, the old Holy Angels Elementary School was demolished. St. Thomas, Ontario is situated on the traditional lands of the Anishinaabek (Ojibwe/Chippewa, Odawa, and Pottawatomie), Haudenosaunee (Iroquois), Attawandaron (Neutral), and Mississauga Nations, and covered by the Upper Canada Treaties (Upper Canada Land Surrenders), land specific to Treaty 2 (McKee Purchase of 1790).

Note [General]

Some content within this record group contains language which may be offensive, derogatory, or harmful. This language does not reflect the values of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Canada. We want to acknowledge that this content exists and the harm it has done and can do, but do not want to erase it from the historical context.

Other notes

- **Publication status:** Published
- **Level of detail:** Minimal
- **Status description:** Final

Access points

- Multiple media (documentary form)

Collection holdings

Subseries: F01-S066-01 - History

Title: History

Reference code: F01-S066-01

Date: 1926-2004 (date of creation)

Scope and content: This subseries contains the history of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of London, during their mission in St. Thomas, Ontario. There are historical summaries and short drafts about the various groups of Sisters who resided at St. Joseph's Convent on White Street in St. Thomas, when it first opened in 1879 until its closing in 1994. The Sisters were assigned ministries in teaching, social work, and spiritual guidance in the Parish of Holy Angels. From 1994 to 2004, Sister Mary Boer was the last remaining Sister living in St. Thomas. She lived alone in a Community apartment on the second floor of a house on Wellington Street. In this subseries, Sister Mary Boere chronicled her education ministry as a teacher at William Sherlock Morrison School and Monsignor Morrison Catholic School. Sister Mary wrote about her retirement in 1996, after thirty-one years of teaching and her work

as a Pastoral Assistant at the Holy Angels' Parish, helping with the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program, Baptism and other sacramental preparations, and starting an Associate Group that met monthly with Sister Doreen Kraemer as the animator. Sister Mary documented her professional development activities including starting a Pastoral Visitor's course in 2004, at the Elgin General Hospital, and she wrote about her post-graduate work with patients in a program under the care of Reverend Adele Miles, the Pastoral Care Consultant. There is a postcard from Father Leo James Slatterie to the Sisters; invitation cards for the silver jubilee of Sister Mary Brendan and centennial celebration commemorating the Sisters' presence at Holy Angels Church; event program brochures for Sister Patrice Ritchie's Religious Profession, and the 25th Anniversary of Mount St. Joseph, in London, Ontario; and a booklet titled *Fiftieth Anniversary of Ordination, Right Reverend Thomas West, Domestic Prelate, 1876-1926.* This subseries also contains news clippings related to Sister Mary Boere, Reverend Mother Mary Julia (Cecilia) Moore, Reverend Charles Thomas McManus, and the murder of Johanna Hassel in Holy Angels' Church in 1977.

Physical description: 5 cm of textual records

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-01-01 - History of community apartment on Wellington Street by Sister Mary Boere

Title: History of community apartment on Wellington Street by Sister Mary Boere

Reference code: F01-S066-01-01

Date: 1993-2004 (date of creation)

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Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-01-02 - History of St. Joseph's Convent and news clippings

Title: History of St. Joseph's Convent and news clippings

Reference code: F01-S066-01-02

Date: 1945-1990 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-01-03 - History of St. Joseph's Convent Volume A

Title: History of St. Joseph's Convent Volume A

Reference code: F01-S066-01-03

Date: 1926-1938 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-01-04 - Short history of community apartment on Wellington Street by Sister Mary Boere

Title: Short history of community apartment on Wellington Street by Sister Mary Boere

Reference code: F01-S066-01-04

Date: 2003-2004 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

Subseries: F01-S066-02 - Chronicles

Title: Chronicles

Reference code: F01-S066-02

Date: 1879-2004 (date of creation)

Scope and content: This subseries contains the chronicles of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of London in St. Thomas, Ontario. There are records on the various teaching ministries and other religious activities of the Sisters at St. Joseph's Convent from 1894 to 1994, and documentation on the education and spiritual work of Sister Mary Boer at a Community Apartment on Wellington Street from 1994 to 1997. The chronicles also contain records on the founding of St. Joseph's Convent on February 8, 1897, and its many renovations. The chronicles cover various musical, sporting, and social events the Sisters participated in at Holy Angel's Elementary School and St. Joseph's High School. This subseries also has records on Sister Mary Boere who taught at St. Raphael's Separate School from 1975 to 1982, and at William Sherlock Morrison School from 1982 to 1996. On May 6, 1979, the Sisters celebrated a hundred years of service to St. Thomas. There are records that Holy Angels and St. Anne's Parishes held a Centennial Celebration to honour the 178 Sisters who served in St. Thomas since 1879.

There are several lists of Sisters who ministered in St. Thomas, including identifying who taught and those who entered the Congregation. There is also a list of music students at St. Joseph's Convent and a list of furniture expenses. There is a booklet *History of the St. Thomas Parish 1803-1921* compiled by Monsignor Thomas West in 1921 with printed pictures of Fathers, churches, schools, communion class, cadets, and a regiment parade in St. Thomas and surrounding area. There is a 1979 guestbook for the Sisters' hundredth anniversary in St. Thomas. There is a 1954 event brochure for St. Joseph's School of Music graduation and recital at Holy Angels' Church. There are valedictorian speeches by graduating students and sermons. There is correspondence, thank you cards, and personal letters regarding a lace veil made by the Sisters at Good Shepherd Convent in Limerick, Ireland, which was gifted on the hundredth birthday of Sister Doreen.

There are numerous news clippings related to the Sisters in St. Thomas, religious appointments, tributes, celebrations, St. Joseph's High School, Joseph's School of Music, Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, the closing and demolition of St. Joseph's Convent and St. Joseph's High School, Reverend Robert Cartwright acceptance of a new mission in Perú. There are also obituaries and articles related to deaths of Mother M. Ignatia (Catherine Ann) Campbell, Father Marcel Leo LeBoeuf, and Donald Udell, a twenty-year-old RCAF pilot and graduate of Holy Angels School and St. Joseph's High School, during the Second World War. In addition, there are photographs of Reverend Father William Flannery, St. Joseph's Convent, Holy Angels' School, and Our Lady of the Angels Church in St. Thomas, Ontario. There is also the vinyl record, *God Bless the People of St. Joes,* written by Dennis Scherer and J. Richard Hutt to commemorate the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of St. Joseph's Hospital and Home in Guelph, Ontario.

Physical description: 8 cm of textual records

4 photographs : b&w.

1 vinyl record: 45 rpm (3:45)

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-02-01 - History of Sisters in St. Thomas

Title: History of Sisters in St. Thomas

Reference code: F01-S066-02-01

Date: 1933-2004 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-02-02 - Chronicles, news clippings, and photographs

Title: Chronicles, news clippings, and photographs

Reference code: F01-S066-02-02

Date: 1911-1942 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-02-03 - Guestbook, correspondence, news clippings, and vinyl record

Title: Guestbook, correspondence, news clippings, and vinyl record

Reference code: F01-S066-02-03

Date: 1879-1994 (date of creation)

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Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

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File: F01-S066-02-04 - History of Sisters in St. Thomas and lists of Sisters

Title: History of Sisters in St. Thomas and lists of Sisters

Reference code: F01-S066-02-04

Date: 1879-1994 (date of creation)

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Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

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Subseries: F01-S066-03 - News clippings and photographs

Title: News clippings and photographs

Reference code: F01-S066-03

Date: 1959-1994 (date of creation)

Scope and content: This subseries contains photographs, slides, news clippings, correspondence, and a poem related to the Sisters of St. Joseph of London, during their ministry in St. Thomas, Ontario. There

are two photographs of thirty Sisters at their centennial celebration on May 6, 1979. There are two slides that depict Sisters in St. Thomas in 1959.

There are news clipping related to the closing and demolition of St. Joseph's Convent , the history of St. Joseph's Convent, the remaining Sister-teachers in St. Thomas, St. Joseph's School of Music, the Junior Professed Choristers of Mount St. Joseph of London, Ontario in 1966, and Sister Mary Boere's retirement as a teacher in 1996, St. Joseph's High School. In addition, there is a 1994 correspondence from Sister Mary Boere to the Grand Knight of Council, related to the closing of St. Joseph's Convent in 1994, and there is a farewell poem to Sister Mary (Elizabeth) Kieran Woods, Sister Mary Boere, and Sister Patrick (Alma Margaret) Sloan.

Physical description: 2.5 cm of records

2 photographs: b&w.

2 photographs: col. slides

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-03-01 - News clippings and photographs

Title: News clippings and photographs

Reference code: F01-S066-03-01

Date: 1966-1994 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-03-02 - News clipping

Title: News clipping

Reference code: F01-S066-03-02

Date: May 26, 1994 (date of creation)

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Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

Alpha-numeric designations:

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File: F01-S066-03-03 - Two slides, St. Thomas Sisters

Title: Two slides, St. Thomas Sisters

Reference code: F01-S066-03-03

Date: 1959 (date of creation)

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Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

Subseries: F01-S066-04 - Joseph (Joe) Lloyd Taylor

Title: Joseph (Joe) Lloyd Taylor

Reference code: F01-S066-04

Date: Feb. 9, 1967 (date of creation)

Scope and content: This subseries contains information on Joseph (Joe) Lloyd Taylor. Joe Taylor was a 40-year-old parishioner of the Holy Angels' Roman Catholic Church who died in 1967. He occasionally did caretaking work around the church and schools located in St. Thomas and was known for his softball activities, being an ice-hockey referee, and coaching minor league sports groups. In this series are news clippings about his death and a hand-coloured photograph of Joe Taylor as a child. The back of photograph has text that reads, "Joe Taylor, St. Thomas, adopted by Powers family." In addition, there is a small, typed note that reads, "If necessary to check—Joe Taylor's will is on tape in the vault."

Physical description: 0.3 cm of textual records

1 photograph: b&w.

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-04-01 - News clippings and photograph

Title: News clippings and photograph

Reference code: F01-S066-04-01

Date: Feb. 9, 1967 (date of creation)

Physical description: 0.3 cm of textual records

1 photograph: b&w.

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

Published

Subseries: F01-S066-05 - St. Joseph's Convent

Title: St. Joseph's Convent

Reference code: F01-S066-05

Date: 1925-1994 (date of creation)

Scope and content: This subseries contains histories of St. Joseph's Convent in St. Thomas of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of London, Ontario, covering the history from 1879 to the 1980s. There is a notebook outlining the history from 1928 to 1934 which includes news clippings about funeral announcements, St. Joseph's High School Commencement, Reverend William H. McNabb's departure to China, and the resignation of Monsignor Thomas West as parish priest of Holy Angels' Church. Also pasted inside the notebook is correspondence from the Roman Catholic Separate School Board regarding teacher transfers and assignments. There are other short stories in this subseries on the Separate Schools in Elgin County. This subseries also contains a brochure for the fiftieth anniversary of the Ordination of the Right Reverend Thomas West in 1926, and the opening of the Holy Angels' Catholic Separate School in 1925. In addition, there is a 1959 photograph of Sisters in St. Thomas. There is also a photograph album with invitations and photographs of St. Joseph's Convent's centennial and the staff of St. Joseph's High School.

Physical description: 1.5 cm of textual records

22 photograph : col.

2 photographs : b&w.

Publication status:

Published

File: F01-S066-05-01 - Short histories and booklets

Title: Short histories and booklets

Reference code: F01-S066-05-01

Date: 1925-1975 (date of creation)

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Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

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File: F01-S066-05-02 - Micro histories

Title: Micro histories

Reference code: F01-S066-05-02

Date: 1967-1983 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

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File: F01-S066-05-03 - Brief History of Convent 1897-1994

Title: Brief History of Convent 1897-1994

Reference code: F01-S066-05-03

Date: 1982-1994 (date of creation)

: 0383

Location of originals: London Annals Box 15 (0383)

Publication status:

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File: F01-S066-05-04 - St. Joseph's Convent centennial M-7

Title: St. Joseph's Convent centennial M-7

Reference code: F01-S066-05-04

Date: 1967-1979 (date of creation)

: 0383

Physical condition: Material was originally an album. It was disassembled for preservation. Digital copy of album preserved. Printed version of album pages included in folder for captions. A: \preservation-masters\f01-s066-st-thomas.

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