Irish Capuchin Archives

Descriptive List

Sources for the history of the early Irish Capuchins

Collection Code: CA/EMT

A collection of historical transcripts and other sources relating to the Irish Capuchins. The collection includes transcribed material and surrogate copies of records covering the years from the foundation of the Capuchin mission in Ireland in 1615 to the re-establishment of the Irish Province of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin in 1885.

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Fig. 1: ‘A Capuchin Franciscan Chronicler’. Archivio Generale Cappuccini (Capuchin General Archives), Rome. Source: http://www.ibisweb.it/bcc/agc/index.html
Identity Statement

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Context

History

The Irish Capuchin Archives holds a rich collection of copies of source documents from various European libraries and archives relating to the early history of the Irish Capuchins. This collection of transcribed material and surrogate copies of archival sources covers the years from the foundation of the Capuchin mission to Ireland in 1615 to the reconstitution of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1885, and includes documents relating to ministries in Ireland and abroad. It should be noted that this manuscript series is an artificial collection as it is not the result of any one scholar’s collecting activity. The collection was formed by a desire to accumulate a corpus of material vital to the history of the Irish Capuchins. The reconstitution of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1885 provided an additional incentive to those who were interested in rediscovering the history of the friars in Ireland. In 1882, the Cork-born friar, Fr. Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap. (1860-1927), referred to the almost complete lack of written records relating to the early history of the Irish Capuchins. He noted that the ‘Irish Capuchin Province dates back to the early part of the seventeenth century … had suffered many a sad vicissitude … not the least of which was that it was left bereft and destitute of archives and particular historical accounts’. (CA/EMT/5/3). Acutely aware of the dearth of reliable archival records relating to the role played by the Irish Capuchins during the period of the seventeenth-century Catholic Reformation, it was clear that a large collection of manuscript material was required to write a scholarly history of the Province. It was this intellectual quest for a Capuchin Franciscan past which prompted an attempt to re-create the archives of the Irish Capuchin mission in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, derived almost solely from continental sources. This activity also reflected the Order’s charism as Franciscans have always displayed a distinct interest in collecting and preserving historical materials and devotional artefacts. It was hoped that the acquisition of these sources would enable the writing of a general history of the Irish Capuchins. Although this hope remained unfilled, what we are left with constitutes a very rich collection of historical sources, which thankfully have been preserved in the Archives of the Capuchin Order in Dublin.

In the time-consuming work of locating and transcribing archives, the friars strove to identify the Capuchin mission within the broader currents of early modern Irish history. Particular attention was paid to the struggle against heresy, political and military conquest, and dispossession. It was impossible to separate the Capuchin experience from the Irish experience as a whole. It was also no coincidence that the process of collecting historical manuscripts began at a time when the links between the Irish Capuchins and the late nineteenth-century Irish-Ireland movement were obvious. Most of the Capuchin scholars who laboured to transcribe historical material were fluent Irish speakers and some were later active in promoting Gaelic cultural revivalist activities. Other, more devotional purposes, may have prompted the enthusiasm for all things archival. There was a scholarly curiosity in searching through Roman archives for lost Irish sources. Involvement in beatification and canonisation processes also help to explain the uncovering of some manuscripts and material for saints’ causes. This impulse to transcribe important sources was not unique to the Irish Capuchins. Various scholars at the Franciscan House of Studies at Dún Mhuire, Killiney, County
Dublin, and the Jesuit historian, Fr. John McErlean SJ (1870-1950), assembled important collections reflective of their respective Orders’ activities in Ireland.

It was chiefly through the efforts of Fathers Dominic O'Connor OFM Cap. (1883-1935), Angelus Healy OFM Cap. (1875-1953) and most especially Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. (1876-1965) that an extremely important corpus of manuscripts, surrogate copies and transcribed materials for early Irish Capuchin history are now extant in the Irish Capuchin Archives. In assessing the provenance of the material described in this catalogue, it is impossible to overstate the contribution made by Fr. Stanislaus. He served as Provincial Archivist for the Order in Ireland from 1919 to 1958. During this time, he worked assiduously to collect and record any events connected with the history of the Province. The Kilkenny-born Friar, Angelus Healy gave ample assistance to Stanislaus in his archival endeavours. His *Pages from the Story of the Irish Capuchins* was published in 1915 to mark the tercentenary of the arrival of the first Capuchin in Ireland. The Louvain-educated Dominic O'CONNOR was a gifted Latinist who undertook the first extensive survey of early Irish Capuchin material in continental archives in late 1919. All of these scholars were appointed roles as researchers and witnesses in the beatification process for two seventeenth-century Irish Capuchin martyrs, Fr. Fiacre Tobin OSFC (d. 1656) and Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC (d. 1710). The material required for these causes necessitated a great deal of archival investigation. The research carried out to promote the causes of the Capuchin martyrs resulted in the uncovering of important documents relating to the early history of the Irish Capuchins. Taken in its entirety, the collection of transcripts and documentary sources compiled by Fr. Stanislaus and the other archival pioneers constitute a detailed record of Capuchin activities in Ireland from the early seventeenth century onwards.

**Archival History**

The fonds form part of the archival collection of the Irish Province of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin. The collection is held at the Irish Capuchin Archives, St. Mary of the Angels, Church Street, Dublin 7.

**Content and Structure**

**Scope and content**

The almost total destruction of Catholic archival collections in pre-emancipation Ireland has had some distinct effects on scholarship. It has forced historians to either edit what was at hand or what could conveniently be selected from continental sources. The lack of Catholic archives in Ireland for the early modern period can be compensated for to some degree by the various collections of Irish interest scattered throughout Europe. In most cases these collections were formed at Irish communities and colleges of religious founded during the counter-reformation. For much of the seventeenth century Irish Capuchin activity had its base abroad, in communities established in France. The fonds consists of transcripts and surrogate copies selected because they illustrated either the early history of the Capuchins in Ireland or the wider history of the early modern period. Much of the material is extant in bound volumes of transcripts but there are also many loose files of historical research notes. The collecting activity was instigated to improve the archival record of Capuchin activity in Ireland. The fonds includes transcribed material from Capuchin Provincial Archives in Italy, France, Belgium and Spain. Other documents were sourced from Papal Archival collections, especially those from the Archives of Propaganda Fide. The centralised administration of the Catholic Church has ensured that Roman Archives will supply records about an organisation – such as the Irish Capuchin Mission – which was legally established and supervised by the Papacy. Other documents were found in the collections of Irish and English state papers, family records and diaries, as well as miscellaneous papers from private collections. Many of the transcripts are based
on material which is administrative in nature. The fonds also includes copies of a large part of the surviving documentary record of Irish Capuchin houses in France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. This part of the collection includes formal documents such as rules and legal documentation relating to the Capuchin-run college in Lille, reception and profession books, financial records, correspondence files with Congregations of the Roman Curia, and letters from bishops and other ecclesiastical figures in both Ireland and Europe. The seventeenth and eighteenth-century records of Irish Capuchin foundations in France offer an important insight into the singular existence of an Irish community on the continent. Other records provide important statistical information in respect of the Order’s pastoral work and missionary activity in nineteenth-century Ireland. The collection also includes unpublished historical writings and biographical material relating to notable members of the Order. The collection reveals the enormous wealth of Irish Capuchin source materials which can be found in continental archives and libraries.

System of arrangement

The material has been catalogued (2017) and a new arrangement has been imposed upon the fonds. The collection has been divided into five series, which have been further divided into sub-series. The papers in each of the series represent a distinct grouping of transcribed sources. The first series includes copies of the principal historiographical texts of the early Irish Capuchin chroniclers. The second series comprises a vast compilation of archival sources and research notes created by various researchers and copyists. The material is wide-ranging and includes material relative to Capuchin ministries in Ireland and Europe from the seventeenth century onwards. The third series includes a large collection of surrogate copies of material of Irish Capuchin interest taken from various European archival collections. This series includes material relating to the former Irish Capuchin houses in France held in Les Archives de l’Aube (Troyes) and in the Archives Départementales de la Haute-Marne (Chaumont). The final series contains annalistic and chronological histories of the Irish Capuchin Province compiled by Irish friars at the end of the nineteenth century. Within the various divisions all the papers have been arranged chronologically by the original date of their creation.

Creation Dates

Many of the documents in this collection are transcribed copies of original sources. This has created difficulties in relation to the date element of the catalogue entries. Insofar as possible, the following convention/rule has been followed:

Date of Creation:
Refers to the date the document was originally created or to which the source refers.

Compilation/Transcription Date:
Refers to the approximate date when the transcribed or surrogate copy was created.

Postnominal Abbreviation

The Capuchin Franciscans are an order of friars within the Catholic Church, among the chief offshoots of the Observant Franciscans (Order of Friars Minor) founded by St. Francis of Assisi in 1209. The Capuchins have used several postnominal abbreviations during their existence. In Latin, the Order is officially referred to as the Ordo Fratrum Minorum Capuccinorum (Order of Friars Minor Capuchin) usually abbreviated to OFM Cap. Up until about the second decade of the twentieth century the postnominal abbreviation of OSFC (Latin: Ordinis Santi Francisci Capuccinorum) was widely used. The text of this catalogue broadly reflects this change and utilises the older postnominal abbreviation of OSFC to refer to friars living from the foundation of the Capuchins in 1520 up until the first decades of the twentieth century.
## Access and Descriptive Control

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1. The Early Irish Capuchin Historians

Level: Series
Date of Creation: c.1589-1666
Scope and Content: The archival and scholarly tradition of the early Irish Capuchins was fortunate in producing two historians within the first century of the mission’s foundation: Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC (1589-1650) and Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC (c.1623-1678). The guiding influence of the first Irish Capuchin, Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC (1569-1635), can be found in both author’s historical works. It appeared that Nugent had it in mind to write the history of the Capuchin mission in Britain and Ireland and the documents which he gathered at the first Irish Capuchin house in Charleville, France, gave both Archbold and O’Connell an initial advantage in compiling their respective histories. This series is divided into four sub-series. The first two sub-series contain the principal historiographical texts of the two authors. The third series includes transcripts of the Commentarius Rinuccinianus, written between 1661 and 1666, and comprising a Latin narrative of the mission of Archbishop Giovanni Battista Rinuccini (1592-1653) to Ireland during the Confederate Wars of 1645-9. The Commentarius was written by two Irish Capuchin friars, Fr. Richard O’Ferrall OSFC (d. 1663) and the aforementioned Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC. See also section 2.1.3.2. for correspondence relating to arrangements for the transfer of autograph copies of Archbold’s and O’Connell’s historiographical texts, which were brought from Troyes in France to Dublin for transcription in 1904.
Format: Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
Extent: 36 files and 3 items

1.1. Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC (1589-1650)

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1628-1650
Scope and Content: The Dublin-born Capuchin, Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC (1589-1650), was admirably qualified by personal experience to narrate the early history of the Irish Capuchin mission. He was one of seven young men from the Irish College, Douai, received at Cologne in 1611 for the Irish Capuchin mission; he was a close acquaintance of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC, the first Irish Capuchin, and acted as Guardian of the missionary house in Charleville, France, during the years 1622-25. He went as a missionary to Ireland in 1626, was imprisoned and exiled by the authorities, but returned in 1645 to minister to the Catholics of Wexford. He survived the siege of the town by Oliver Cromwell but later contracted the plague while serving the sick, and died in 1650. Archbold’s information on the origins of the Irish Capuchin mission is invaluable. On many points he is our only source. He wrote primarily from his own personal recollections. Two of his manuscript histories are extant: a) The Evangelicall fruict of the seraphicall Franciscan Order (c.1628 with additions up to 1645), which intermixes information of Irish Capuchin interest with general Franciscan history; b) The historie of the Irish Capucins (1628 with additions up to 1643). Archbold fused oral traditions drawn from contemporaries with information extracted from source documents, most of which have been subsequently lost. The Irish Capuchin Archives holds complete transcripts of these works. Taken together, at approximately 100,000 words, these manuscripts represent two of the longest continuous Hiberno-English texts of the seventeenth century. The sub-series also includes biographical information about Archbold compiled from various sources.
Format: Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
Extent: 5 files and 2 items
CA/EMT/1/1 The Historie of the Irish Capucins
Creation date: 1628 with additions up to 1643
Transcription date: Oct.-Nov. 1904
Physical description; Manuscript; Bound volume
Dimensions: 34 cm x 21.4 cm
Language: English
Original manuscript: Bibliothéque Municipale, Troyes, France. MS 1103.
Note: Transcribed by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Cf: List of books in the Provincial Archives, Dublin’, 20 Oct. 1922 at p. 14 which refers to ‘The Historie ... transcribed from the original in the Bibliothéque de Troyes ...’.

CA/EMT/1/2 Photostat copy of The Historie of the Irish Capucins
Creation date: 1628 with additions up to 1643
Copy made: c.1969
Item
181 pp
Photostat copies, typescript and manuscript
Photocopy-print of the original MS of The Historie of the Irish Capucins held in Bibliothèque de Troyes (MS 1103). The file includes a letter (in German) from the Prior of the Carmelite House in Cologne re the provenance of the photocopy which was sent to Fr. Berard Creed OFM Cap., Provincial Minister of the Irish Capuchins, in 1969.

CA/EMT/1/3 Evangelicall Fruict of the Seraphicall Franciscan Order
Creation date: c.1628 with additions up to 1645
Transcription date: c.1910
Physical description: Manuscript; two bound copybook volumes
Dimensions: 22.8 cm x 17.5 cm
Language: English (primarily) and Latin
Original manuscript: British Museum, London, Harleian MS 3888.
Note: The Harleian Collection was subsequently transferred to the British Library.

CA/EMT/1/4 Excerpts from the Evangelicall Fruict of the Seraphicall Franciscan Order
Creation date: c. 1628 with later additions
Transcription date: c. 1920
Bound volume; 77 pp
Manuscript
22.5 cm x 17.5 cm
English (primarily) and Latin
Excerpts relating to the Irish Capuchins taken from Fr. Nicholas Archbold’s ‘Evangelicall Fruict’. Transcribed and compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. A table of contents is included and reads:
Biographical items – Fr. Nicholas Archbold
Irish Capuchin mission established
Founding of Cologne Province
First Irish novices in Cologne
Father Nugent’s work in Cologne
John Doyle’s errors
Conversions by Fr. Francis Nugent
Capuchin mission into Ireland
Father Stephen Daly
Father Patrick Bath
Fr. Patrick Walsh
Conversion of 24 stage players
Of possessed persons
Charleville Convent
Poisoning of Fr. Laurence Nugent and Fr. John Baptist Browne
Missioners into Ireland
Two famous preachers
Fr. Paul Harris
Persecution in Dublin
Fr. Archangel Leslie in Dublin
Fr. Constantin Barbanson and Fr. Nicholas Archbold
Missional fruits of Fr. Columb Glynn
Fr. Constantius Nelan
Fr. Patrick Plunkett
Fr. Luke Bath
Fr. Zachary Boverius and Fr. James Hussey
Fr. Bernardine Archbold OSF
Two Capuchins exiled
Charleville and Sedan

CA/EMT/1/1/5 Biographical accounts of Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC, Br. Edward Fleming OSFC and Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC
Date: c.1600-1660
Compilation date: c.1920
Item
Typescript
10 pp
English and Latin
Biographical accounts of the seventeenth-century Capuchin friars, Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC, Br. Edward Fleming OSFC and Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC. Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The accounts draw heavily on the manuscript histories by Archbold, Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC and other contemporary sources.

CA/EMT/1/1/6 Biographical notes on Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC
Date: 1589-1650
Compilation date: c.1915-1925
File
11 items
Typescript and manuscript
English
Biographical notes on Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC (1589-1650) compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The file includes
draft copies of Fr. Kavanagh’s ‘In the Footsteps of Friars’ published in The Father Mathew Record (c.1919). Other sources include Archbold’s manuscript histories, Patrick Francis Moran, Persecutions of Irish Catholics, and the Annali dei Cappuccini.

**CA/EMT/1/1/7**  
**List of Capuchin Friars in Archbold’s Historie of the Irish Capucins**

Date: 19 Dec. 1625-15 Jan. 1693  
Compilation date: c.1925  
Item  
6 pp  
Manuscript  
English  
List of Irish Capuchin friars extracted from Fr. Nicholas Archbold’s *Historie of the Irish Capucins* (p. 158). The list comprises 120 names and covers the period 1625-93. Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.

**1.2. Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC (c.1623-1678)**

**Level:** Sub-series  
**Date of Creation:** c.1628-1660  
**Scope and Content:** Robert (Daniel) O’Connell (c.1623-1678) was a native of Desmond (County Kerry) and was ‘born of parents who were hereditary wardens of the royal house of MacCarthy Mor’. *(Commentarius Rinuccinianus*, VI, Dublin: IMC, 1949, p. 13). He studied philosophy in Cork in about 1637 and later continued his studies at the Jesuit College in Bordeaux, France, in 1640. He entered the Capuchin novitiate at Charleville, France, in July 1645. Although anxious to return to the Irish Capuchin mission, he was ordered by his superiors to join Fr. Richard O’Ferrall OSFC (d. 1663) in Florence in September 1661, remaining there following the latter’s death, to complete the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus* (1661-6). He appears to have then returned to his Capuchin brethren in France and was guardian of the community at Sedan in 1669. He acted as Commissary General of the Irish Capuchins in 1675. About this date, he visited Ireland and laboured there for some time as a missionary. O’Connell left Ireland in October 1677 to attend the General Chapter of the Capuchin Order which was scheduled to be held in Rome the following year. During its deliberations he became seriously ill and died in Rome on 16 June 1678.

Comprising a history of the Capuchin mission to Ireland, from 1615 to the mid-1650s, the *Historia Missionis Hiberniae Fratrum Minorum Capucinorum* (c.1654) bears the name of Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC on the title page. See Bibliothèque Municipale, Troyes, France (MS 706). For more details: [http://ccfr.bnf.fr/portalccfr/jsp/index_view_direct_anonymous.jsp?record=eadcm:EADC:D02A12470](http://ccfr.bnf.fr/portalccfr/jsp/index_view_direct_anonymous.jsp?record=eadcm:EADC:D02A12470). The work contains items of correspondence from various sources and represents an important example of textual criticism in action as it contains the working drafts of transcribed original documents. O’Connell assembled an impressive amount of Irish, English, French and Italian material, which he translated into Latin. When he had woven all these together he unfolded the Irish Capuchin story chronologically supporting his statements with original documentation throughout his work. The Irish Capuchins Archives holds a complete transcript of O’Connell’s *Historia Missionis Hiberniae Fratrum Minorum Capucinorum* (CA/EMT/1/2/3). The section also includes various indexes, excerpts and notes relating to and deriving from the text.

**Format:** Bound volume, manuscript and typescript  
**Extent:** 4 files
CA/EMT/1/2/1  Index book to early Irish Capuchin histories
Creation date: c.1628-1660
Compilation date: Apr. 1913
Bound volume; 4 pp
Manuscript
22.6 cm x 17.3 cm
Index to the manuscript histories of the Irish Capuchins by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC (Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum), Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC (The Historie of the Irish Capuchins) and the Commentarius Rinuccinianus. The indexes were compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and refer primarily to events of Irish Capuchin interest in the texts. An introduction by Fr. Healy reads: ‘The references in this index are not intended to be in any way complete or exhaustive. They were cursorily for personal information but may be of interest’.
Note: With photocopy of the said index volume.

CA/EMT/1/2/2  Excerpts from Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum
Creation date: c.1643-1650
Transcription date: 2 Dec. 1938
File
11 pp
Typescript
Latin
Excerpts made by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from Fr. Robert O’Connell’s Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum (Bibliothéque de Troyes, MS 706). The transcribed sections include ff 491, 501-2, 598, 625.

CA/EMT/1/2/3  Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum
Creation date: c.1654
Transcription date: Oct.-Nov. 1904
Physical description: Manuscript; Bound volume
Dimensions: 39 cm x 25 cm
Pagination: 1-724
Language: Latin
Original manuscript: Bibliothéque Municipale, Troyes, France. MS 706.
Additions: The transcript also contains some additional material towards the end of the volume, also in Latin, regarding the Irish Capuchin mission taken from documents in the Friary of Couvin, Province of Namur, Belgium.
Note: Transcribed by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Cf: ‘List of books in the Provincial Archives, Dublin’, 20 Oct. 1922 at p. 14 which refers to the ‘Historia seu Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum ... copied from the original in the Bibliothèque de Troyes’.

CA/EMT/1/2/4  Indexes and notes re Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum
Creation Date: c.1654
Compilation date: c.Apr. 1913
File
Two bound volumes; 11 pp + 4 pp + 2 pp
Manuscript
20.5 cm x 16.3 cm; 17.5 cm x 11.4 cm
English (primarily) and Latin
Two index-volumes relating to Fr. Robert O’Connell’s *Historia Missionis Hibernicae Capucinorum* compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. One volume gives references to the original letters used by O’Connell in the *Historia* whilst the other provides extensive references to Irish Capuchin material in the original text. Page references to the transcript at CA/EMT/1/2/3 are given in both the index volumes. With a note by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. referring to the authorship of the tract extant at pp 701-724 in CA/EMT/1/2/3.

### 1.3. Commentarius Rinuccinianus

**Level:** Sub-series  
**Date of Creation:** c.1661-1666  
**Compilation/Transcription date:** c.1923-1955

#### Introduction

This section relates to the work known as the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*, also known as ‘The Rinuccini Memoirs’ or ‘The Nuncio’s Memoirs’. Its full original title is: ‘*De haeresis Anglicanae in Iberniam intrusione et progressu, et de Bell Catholico ad annum 1641 caepto, exindeque per aliquot gesto, Commentarius*’ (‘A Commentary on the intrusion and progress of the English heresy in Ireland, and of the Catholic War begun in 1641 and waged for some years afterwards’). The work provides a history of the mission of Archbishop Giovanni Battista Rinuccini (1592-1653) to Ireland during the Confederate Wars of 1645-9. The text is one of the most important primary sources of political, diplomatic, and religious history of mid-seventeenth century Ireland. It provides an alternative view of the history of this period which was based largely on papers espousing the Ormonde perspective. Written entirely in Latin, the *Commentarius* was composed in Florence by two Irish Capuchin Friars, Fr. Richard (Barnaby) O’Ferrall (d. 1663) and Fr. Robert (Daniel) O’Connell (c.1623-1678).

#### Provenance

The original manuscript of the *Commentarius* was held in the Trivulziana Library in Milan until 1935. It consisted of six large volumes and contained 2,600 folio pages (28 cm x 20 cm). The original was first consulted by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. in 1923. He noted that its contents were listed in a printed catalogue titled *Catalogo dei codici manoscritti della Trivulziana* by Giulio Porro (Torino, 1884). In this catalogue the six MS volumes were listed on p. 389 as follows:


In 1935, the Trivulziana Library was acquired by the municipality of Milan and the collection was placed in the Archivio Storico Milano in the Castello Sforzesco. The original manuscript of the *Commentarius* was destroyed during an Allied bombing raid on Milan in August 1943.

#### Transcription History

A number of historical copies of the original *Commentarius* manuscript were made. Thomas Coke, 1st Earl of Leicester (1697-1759) made a copy of the text during a tour of Italy in the early eighteenth century. This copy was deposited in Holkham Hall, the country residence of the Earls of Leicester in County Norfolk. Coke’s copy was used by Thomas Carte, in his *Life of the Duke of Ormonde* (3 vols., 1735-6), but only in as much as it magnified the role played by James Butler, 1st Duke of Ormonde. Another copy of the *Commentarius* manuscript in the Trivulziana Library was made by Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran (1830-1911). Cardinal Moran took this manuscript to Australia when he was appointed Archbishop of Sydney in 1884. This copy is now considered lost. In 1880 Sir John Gilbert (1829-1898), the Irish antiquarian and historian, made a copy of the manuscript held in Holkham Hall. Gilbert subsequently bequeathed this copy along with his other valuable books and papers to Dublin Corporation. The Gilbert collection is now held in the Dublin City Archives. A typed copy of
Gilbert’s transcript was made by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. in 1909. Fr. Healy’s copy is now extant in the Irish Capuchin Archives.

**Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and the IMC Published Edition**

The importance of the Rinuccini Memoirs was immediately obvious to the members of the Irish Manuscripts Commission (IMC) which was founded in 1928 to preserve and promote Irish historical sources. The IMC decided that arrangements should be made to obtain the permission of the Trivulziana Library for the publication of the original text of the *Commentarius*. Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. was appointed General Editor and was tasked with the preparation of a printer’s copy of the text, collation of the various copies with the original manuscript, and seeing the entire project through to press on behalf of the IMC. Fr. Stanislaus later recalled his first encounter with the *Commentarius* document: ‘In the 32nd Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, England, it is stated on page 116: “In addition to the Holkham transcript of the original, it is satisfactory to know that a second very complete and a careful copy has recently been made from the same original, now in the library of the Marchesa Trivulzi at Milan, and is in the possession of V. Rev. Dr. Patrick Francis Moran, secretary of his Eminence Cardinal Cullen, Catholic Archbishop of Dublin”. It is from this passage that I [Stanislaus] was able to locate the whereabouts of the MS and see it in the Palazzo Trivulzi when I was in Milan in 1923. The writer of the above quotation had no doubt that the Holkham Hall text is a transcript. I am of the opinion that Sir John Gilbert was not aware that the Holkham work was merely a transcript, because he reproduced a photograph of a page in his facsimiles of texts and signatures …’.

Stanislaus began his work on the original manuscript in Milan in the Winter of 1930. He also travelled to the British Museum where the Earl of Leicester had deposited the Holkham Hall copy for ease of reference. Stanislaus also had access to the aforementioned copy made by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. held in the Irish Capuchin Archives in Dublin. The process of collating the various copies of such a large manuscript – the entire text extends to 1,100,000 words – was a protracted and laborious one. To his credit, Stanislaus eventually succeed in his editorial endeavours. The *Commentarius Rinuccinianus* was published in six volumes by the IMC between 1932 and 1949. The final volume comprised a history of the work’s composition and included a synopsis in English of the text with indices of persons and places.

**1.3.1. Transcripts**

**Level:** Sub-sub-series

**Date of Creation:** c.1661-1666

**Compilation/Transcription date:** 1909

**Scope and Content:** This section contains a typescript copy of Sir John Gilbert’s copy of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus* (see section 1.3. for the transcription history). The typescript copy described below was made by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. in 1909. It should be noted that this copy does not represent a typed copy or draft of the edition published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission from 1932-1949.

**Note:** All of the text of the second volume published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission is missing. This typescript copy was returned to the Irish Capuchin Archives from Dublin City Archives following a loan period arranged by Dr. Gráinne McLoughlin in 2006. See schedule (appended to CA/EMT/1/3/1/1) prepared by Dr. McLoughlin on which the following arrangement is based.

**Format:** Typescript; manuscript

**Extent:** 27 files and 1 item
Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 1-797
Folios: 1-525r
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: I
Parts: I-IV
Pages in printed volume: 1-350
Folios: 1-525
Paragraphs: (1)-(158)
Arrangement: Arranged in five folders:
Folder 1: 1-92 pp
Folder 2: 93-266 pp
Folder 3: 267-411 pp
Folder 4: 412-583 pp
Folder 5: 584-797 pp
Notes: The text ends at haereditamenta, at p. 350 of vol. I of the printed volume. Manuscript notes from the time of the preparation of the printed edition are extant throughout the transcripts.

Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 798-851 (a)
Folios: 526-558
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: I
Parts: IV
Pages in printed volume: 350-372
Paragraphs: (159)-(215)

Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 852-864
Folios: 558v-566
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: I
Parts: V
Pages in printed volume: 375-380
Paragraphs: (1)-(11)

Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 1-128
Folios: 566v-641v
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: I
Parts: V
Pages in printed volume: 381-436
Paragraphs: (11)-(119)

Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 129-292
Folios: 642-734
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: I
Parts: VI
Pages in printed volume: 439-512
Paragraphs: (1)-(124)

**CA/EMT/1/3/1/6** Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 293-780
Folios: 734v-882
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: I
Parts: VII
Pages in printed volume: 515-734
Paragraphs: (1)-(473)
Arrangement: Arranged in three folders:
Folder 1: 293-463 pp
Folder 2: 464-668 pp
Folder 3: 669-780 pp

**CA/EMT/1/3/1/7** Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 893-896
Folios: 1247-1248
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: III
Parts: 1648
Pages in printed volume: 1-3
Paragraphs: (1)-(8)
Note: All of the text of second volume of the printed edition is missing.

**CA/EMT/1/3/1/8** Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 1-539
Folios: 1248-1429v
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: III
Parts: 1648
Pages in printed volume: 3-327
Paragraphs: (8)-(720)
Arrangement: Arranged in four folders:
Folder 1: 1-112
Folder 2: 113-200
Folder 3: 201-359
Folder 4: 360-539

**CA/EMT/1/3/1/9** Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 540-800
Folios: 1429v-1545
Parts: 1648
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: III
Pages in printed volume: 327-469
Paragraphs: (720)-(998)
Arrangement: Arranged in two folders:
Folder 1: 540-642
Folder 2: 643-800

CA/EMT/1/3/1/10  Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 801-896
Folios: 1545-1589v
Parts: 1648
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: III
Pages in printed volume: 469-520
Paragraphs: (998)-(1085)

CA/EMT/1/3/1/11  Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 1-344
Folios: 1589v-1734v
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: III
Pages in printed volume: 520-694
Paragraphs: (1085)-(1431)
Arrangement: Arranged in two folders:
Folder 1: 1-149
Folder 2: 150-344

CA/EMT/1/3/1/12  Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: ii + 1-20
Folios: 1952
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: IV
Pages in printed volume: i-xvii
Notes: Typescript by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh of the *ser. rerum* in volume VI of his printed edition of the *Commentarius* (Dublin, 1941).

CA/EMT/1/3/1/13  Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 345-896
Folios: 1735-1952
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: IV
Pages in printed volume: 1-275
Paragraphs: (1)-(533)
Arrangement: Arranged in three folders:
Folder 1: 345-519
Folder 2: 520-669
Folder 3: 670-896

CA/EMT/1/3/1/14  Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 1-173
Folios: 1952-2011v
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: IV
Pages in printed volume: 275-352
Paragraphs: (553)-(662)
CA/EMT/1/3/1/15 Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 174-194
Folios: 2011v-2017v
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: IV
Pages in printed volume: 352-362
Paragraphs: (662)-(677)

CA/EMT/1/3/1/16 Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 195-563
Folios: 2017v-2143v
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: IV
Pages in printed volume: 365-527
Paragraphs: (1)-(255)
Arrangement: Arranged in three folders:
Folder 1: 195-295
Folder 2: 296-415
Folder 3: 416-563

CA/EMT/1/3/1/17 Commentarius Transcripts
Format: Typescript
Pagination on sheets: 564-862
Folios: 2143v-2250v
Irish Manuscripts Commission Printed Volume: IV
Pages in printed volume: 531-661
Paragraphs: (1)-(255)
Arrangement: Arranged in three folders:
Folder 1: 564-682
Folder 2: 683-775
Folder 3: 776-862

CA/EMT/1/3/1/18 Copy of Rinuccini’s Relatio to Pope Innocent X
Date: c.1648
Transcription date: c.1920
Bound volume; 72 pp
28 cm x 22.5 cm
Manuscript
Latin
Transcript of the relatio of Archbishop Rinuccini to Pope Innocent X, compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The original was held in the Trivulziana Library, Milan (Cos. n. 174, ff 75-8). The text is printed in volume V of the Commentarius Rinuccinianus published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission.

CA/EMT/1/3/1/19 Drafts and corrections to Commentarius Rinuccinianus text
Compilation date: c.1930-1940
File
19 items
Typescript with manuscript additions
Latin
Drafts, corrections and emendations to the Trivulzi text of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus* compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. in preparation for the publication of this work by the Irish Manuscripts Commission. The corrections are arranged by published volume number.

1.3.2. Correspondence

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of creation: 1928-1953
Scope and content: This section includes letters relating to research undertaken by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. in preparation for the Irish Manuscripts Commission edition of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*.
Format: Manuscript; typescript; newspaper cutting
Extent: 2 files

**CA/EMT/1/3/2/1 Correspondence re *Commentarius Rinuccinianus* publication**
16 Aug. 1922-20 Mar. 1954
File
100 items
Manuscript, typescript, photographic prints and newspaper cuttings
English (primarily), Latin, French and Italian
Correspondence of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. re the publication of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus* by the Irish Manuscripts Commission. The letters refer to the instigation of research on the text, to the arrangement and titles of the published volumes, criticism and other matters pertaining to the publication. Reference is made to Sir John Gilbert’s copy of the *Commentarius* (5 Apr. 1930) and to Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran’s copy (24 Mar. 1930). It is also suggested that Cardinal Moran’s copy of the manuscript ‘is probably impossible to locate now’. (22 Mar. 1930). Correspondents include W.H. Grattan Flood, Fr. T.J. Walsh, R. Dudley Edwards, Fr. T. Corcoran SJ, Ludwig Bieler, Robert C. Simington, Charles McNeill, Fr. Bernard Jennings OFM, Denis Sullivan, Most Rev. Gerald P. O’Hara, Apostolic Nuncio, Most Rev. John Charles McQuaid, Fr. Sylvester Mulligan OFM Cap., Fr. Wenceslas de S. Gildas OFM Cap., Ludwig Bieler, and Fr. Denis Keogh OFM Cap. The file includes a copy letter from Cardinal Eugenio Maria Pacelli. The file also includes newspaper cuttings commending the *Commentarius* publication.
Note: See also **CA/EMT/1/3/3/2**.

**CA/EMT/1/3/2/2 Letters re the Milan copy of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus***
23 Mar. 1922-15 Dec. 1952
File
90 items
Manuscript, typescript and photographic prints
English (primarily) and Italian
Correspondence of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. primarily with Professor Giovanni Seregni, a Milanese historian, re research on the Trivulziana Library (Milan) copy of the Rinuccini Memoir. Seregni later confirmed the loss in 1943 (during an Allied air-raid) of the six volumes of the original manuscript of the *Commentarius* which Fr. Stanislaus had researched in the years just prior to the outbreak of the War. Another letter (16 Mar. 1949) from Seregni confirmed that approximately one-third of the State Archives in Milan had
been lost in the said raid. Reference is also made to the deprivations faced by Sereggi and his family in the immediate aftermath of the War and later to his (and his family’s) emigration to Brazil. The file also includes letters (and enclosures) from Elena di Carlo, Professor Seregni’s daughter.

1.3.3. Related Material

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of creation: 1922-1955
Scope and content: This section includes research notes and scholarly writings associated with the published (Irish Manuscripts Commission) edition of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*.
Format: Bound volume; typescript; printed; newspaper cutting
Extent 6 files and 1 item

CA/EMT/1/3/3/1 The authorship of the Rinuccini memoirs
Publication date: Aug. 1922
File
Two bound volumes; 181-201 pp
24 cm x 15.5 cm
English

CA/EMT/1/3/3/2 Newspaper clippings re the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*
Compilation date: 1932-1955
File
85 items
Newspaper clippings
English
Newspaper clippings re the published volumes (Irish Manuscript Commission edition) of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*. Most of the clippings take the form of reviews of the publications. Some of the critical reviews refer to the lack of an English translation of the text. Arranged by Fr. Stanislaus in envelopes according to volume number.

CA/EMT/1/3/3/3 *The Mission of Rinuccini, Nuncio extraordinary in Ireland, 1645-1649*
Publication date: 1932
Bound volume; 332 pp
24.5 cm x 15.5 cm
Printed
English

CA/EMT/1/3/3/4 Galley proofs of the Index volume of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*
Compilation date: c. 1949
File
3 items
Printed
English
Galley proofs of the introduction and text to Volume VI (Index and English-language summary volume) of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*, edited by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission.

**CA/EMT/1/3/3/5 Indexes of Irish Capuchin References in the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus***

Compilation date: c.1950
Two bound volumes; 45 pp and 23 pp
Manuscript
English (primarily) and Latin
16 cm x 10 cm
Index of references (13 pp) to Irish Capuchins and material pertaining to the Capuchin mission to Ireland in the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*. Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The entries are listed under volume number and page reference. The remainder of the notebook comprises a list of corrections and notes by Fr. Stanislaus to the various Milan volumes of the *Commentarius*. The file includes a bound volume with notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. of references to various Irish Capuchins mentioned in the *Commentarius*. Includes references to Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC, Fr. James Usher OSFC, Fr. Antony Nugent OSFC, Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC and Fr. Barnaby Barnewall OSFC.
Conservation note: Bound in (Moroccan) hard covers. Typescript title to front cover.

**CA/EMT/1/3/3/6 ‘Rinuccini’s tragic mission’***

Compilation date: c.1950
Item
12 pp
Typescript
English
Article by John Gregory titled ‘Rinuccini’s tragic mission’. The article provides a sympathetic account of the Nuncio’s mission.

**CA/EMT/1/3/3/7 Copy thesis on the writing of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus***

Compilation date: June 1953
Bound volume; 149 pp
33 cm x 21.5 cm
Typescript copy with manuscript additions
English
Draft thesis by R. Dudley Edwards titled ‘Two Irish Capuchin historians of the seventeenth century: the writing and authorship of the *Commentarius Rinuccinianus*’. The copy may have been sent by Dudley Edwards to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. for comment.
2. Compilations of Archival Sources and Research Notes

Level: Series
Date of Creation: c.1625-1900
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1900-1950
Scope and Content: The Irish Capuchin Archives holds a rich and varied collection of transcribed documents from various European libraries and archives. That this collection has been made comprehensive is due primarily to the assiduous work of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap., Provincial Archivist from 1919-58. Acutely aware of the dearth of reliable archival records relating to the role played by the Irish Capuchins during the period of the Catholic Reformation, it was clear that a large collection of source material was required to write a comprehensive history of the Capuchin Order in Ireland. It was hoped that the acquisition and study of these documentary sources (obtained primarily from continental repositories) would enable the writing of a scholarly history of the Irish Capuchins. Although this hope remained unfilled, what we are left with constitutes a very rich collection of early modern sources which are now preserved in the Provincial Archives in Dublin. In his work in transcribing documents of Irish Capuchin interest from Irish, English, French, Italian and Spanish sources, Fr. Stanislaus was ably assisted by Fathers Angelus Healy OFM Cap., Francis Hayes OFM Cap., Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap., and Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap. The transcripts and research notes are arranged primarily under sections relating to the principal researcher and copyist.

Format: Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
Extent: 53 files and 19 items

2.1. Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. (1876-1965)

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1625-1900
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1900-1950
Scope and content: It is impossible to overstate the contribution made by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. (1876-1965) in any assessment of the collections of historical documents found in the Irish Capuchin Archives. After his ordination in 1902, Fr. Kavanagh spent many years in libraries and archives in England, France, Italy, Spain and Belgium, transcribing thousands of documents in a very clear hand and thereby recording everything relating to the Irish Capuchins which could be discovered overseas. His work in transcribing the seventeenth-century Latin text, the Commentarius Rinuccinianus, published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission in six volumes between 1932 and 1949, is well known, at least in scholarly circles. (See section 1.3.) During the years in which he served as Provincial Archivist, he worked assiduously to record any events connected with the Irish Capuchins. His transcriptions include Irish material in the Capuchin General Archives and in the Vatican Archives (which are listed elsewhere in this catalogue). The material includes sources gathered for saints’ causes, bound volumes of transcribed historical documents, many loose files containing historical research notes, and correspondence with various academics on topics related to Irish Capuchin history.

Format: Bound volume, typescript, manuscript, printed and newspaper cutting
Extent: 20 files and 4 items
2.1.1. Bound volumes

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1625-1900
Format: Bound volume; typescript; manuscript; printed; newspaper cutting
Extent: 8 files

CA/EMT/2/1/1 Archival Source Book
Date: c.1625-1815
Compilation date: c.1940-1950
Bound volume; 337 pp
Typescript and printed
26.5 cm x 20.5 cm
Latin, Italian, French and English
Transcripts compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of documents relating to Irish Capuchin history (mostly dating from the seventeenth to the eighteenth centuries). The volume contains transcripts from many British and continental archival repositories. The volume was indexed by Fr. Stanislaus under several headings including repository name, subject matter, location, date, language and page number in volume. The index reads:

I. From the Capuchin General Archives, Rome
4. Lille College. Rome. 20 Apr. 1648. Latin
15. Letter of Fr. Celestine OSFC. Dublin. 2 Sept. 1815. Latin
[See CA/EMT/3/1/1/12]

II. From the Capuchin General Procurator Archives, Rome
2. Fr. Alexius of Dublin. Rome. 20 Maii 1765. Latin and Italian

III. From the Archives of Propaganda Fide, Vatican
3. Fr. Alexander. Wassy. 29 Nov. 1783. Latin
5. Letter of Dr. Carroll. Maryland. 19 Apr. 1788. Latin

IV. Archives de la Haute Marne (Chaumont, France)
1. Fr. Andrew Nugent OSFC. Wassy [n.d.]. French

V. Franciscan Library, Dublin
1. Letter of Fr. Egan OSF. Milan. 27 Aug. 1705. English

VI. Florence MSS

VII. Fr. Innocent Weldon OSFC. English

VIII. Irish Priests in the Penal Times. Fr. W. Burke (1914)
3. Fr. Antony Nugent. English

IX. The Irish Chieftains. Charles French Blake-Forster (1872)
1. Fr. John Hughes. 1689-1691.

X. Jacobite Army in Ireland. Gilbert
1. Le Pere Jean, Capucin. 1689-1691.

XI. Archivium Hibernicum
1. List of Capuchins registered, c.1783.
2. Registered in 1829.

XII. Spicilegium Ossoriense, 1764-1802
1. Lille College. Tornaci. 7 Mar. 1764. Latin
2. Four letters of the Archbishop of Dublin. 1773-4. Latin

XIII. Public Record Office, Dublin
1. Popish Priests. Dublin. 27 Nov. 1655. English
2. Fr. John Tobin & others. Dublin. 28 Nov. 1655. English
3. Fr. Fiacre & others. Dublin. 4 Dec. 1655. English
5. To Governor of Barbados. Dublin. 8 Nov. 1655. English
7. Levy of £10 for same. Dublin. 27 Nov. 1655. English
8. £5 paid to Thomas Baker. Dublin. 8 Dec. 1655. English
11. Fr. Antony Purcell OSF. Kilkenny. 16 Jan. 1651. English

XIV. State Papers. Dublin
1. The Plunkett money. Dublin. 10 Jan. 1634. English
2. Fr. McMahon, Capuchin. 10 Aug. 1695. English

XV. State Papers. Foreign

**XVI. State Papers. Colonial**

**XVII. British Museum**
2. Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC. Rome. 30 June 1726. Latin
3. Fr. Innocent Weldon, Capuchin. London. 3 May 1691. English
5. Irish Capuchins from Douai. Douay. 1622. Latin
6. Fr. Patrick O’Grady, Capuchin. Limerick. 26 June 1690. Latin

**XVIII. Public Record Office, London**

**XIX. Irish Ecclesiastical Record**
1. Capuchins in Dublin in 1697. Dublin. 1697. English
2. Capuchins in Dublin in 1704. Dublin. 1704. English

**XX. The Irish Capuchins in France. 1790. French**

**XXI. Transcripts of documents in Archbishop’s House, Dublin.**
1. Ordination of Fr. Casimir. 2 Mar. 1780. Latin
2. Patents for preaching. Fr. General. 2 Sept. 1780. Latin
6. Approved as Minister Provincial. Rome. 28 May 1788. Latin

**XXII. Excerpts from Fundatio Provinciae Flandro-Belgicae**
1. References to Fr. Francis Nugent. 1596-1623. Latin

**XXIII. Excerpts from Bibliotheca Scriptorum OM Cap. 1680**
1. Fr. Archangel Leslie. Latin
2. Fr. Benedict Fitch. Latin
3. Fr. Cyprian Gamache. Latin
4. Fr. Richard O’Ferrall. Latin
5. Fr. Robert O’Connell. Latin
6. Fr. Gregorius Hybernensis. Latin

**XXIV. Father Theobald Mathew**
1. Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC as a preacher. Cork. 1824. English

**XXV. The priest and the French Revolution**

**XXVI. Dublin in 1634**

**XXVII Bibliotheca Vatican**

**XXVIII. Archivio Vaticana**
1. Letter of Queen Henrietta Maria. Paris. 27 June 1649. French

**XXIX. Title of brochure by Fr. Francis Nugent. Douai. 1608. French**

**XXX. The Irish Capuchins in France in 1777**
1. Report of Capuchins. 9 Nov. 1777. French
2. Edict of the King. Paris. 10 Nov. 1777. French
Conservation note: The transcripts were bound in (later) hard covers with gilt title to spine: ‘Some Capuchin Sources’. Internally, the volume is firmly bound. Some light fraying to the edges of some pages.

CA/EMT/2/1/1/2 Newspaper cuttings compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.
Compilation date: c.1912-1926
Bound volume; 34 pp
Newspaper cuttings
20 cm x 16 cm
Bound volume containing newspaper cuttings of articles written by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. referring to the history of the Irish Capuchins or to sermons, missions and retreats given by members of the Order. The articles were mainly published in the Fathe Mathew Record. The volume includes:

- ‘A forgotten Irish Friar’. Regarding Rev. Michael Bernard Keogh OSFC, parish priest of Baldoyle (d. 9 Sept. 1831), Father Mathew Record, 1919.
- ‘The cause of the beatification of two Irish Capuchin Priests’. Referring to Fr. Fiacre Tobin OSFC (d. 1656) and Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC (d. 1710). Father Mathew Record, November 1919.
- An appeal by Fr. Stanislaus in favour of St. Mary’s Industrial Training School, Stanhope Street, run by the Sisters of Charity. Irish Catholic, 24 Apr. 1926.
- Report on a sermon by Fr. Stanislaus on the Feast of St. Anthony of Padua celebrated at Church Street. Irish Catholic, 22 June 1912.
- ‘In the footsteps of the Friars’. Re the missionary labours of Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC as set out in his Evangelical Fruict of the Seraphicall Franciscan Order. Father Mathew Record. [c.1919].

CA/EMT/2/1/1/3 Archival source book compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.
Transcription date: c. 1920-1930
Bound volume; 129 pp
Manuscript, typescript and newspaper cutting
English (primarily), Latin and Italian
33.5 cm x 21.5 cm
Transcripts of documents compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. relating to Irish Capuchin history. The volume includes many copies of letters from Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC, newspaper cuttings re his life and later commemorations of his temperance mission. The volume also contains notes and transcripts re the seventeenth-century Irish Capuchin martyrs, documents relative to the administration of the Irish Province, missionary activities, and material relating to notable Irish friars. The principal sections are:

- Copy letter to Fr. Stanislaus from David Mathew giving biographical details of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. 22 Jan. 1929. Typescript insert.
- 7: A newspaper cutting of an article by Dr. D.P. Fitzgerald, University College Cork, on ‘The Father Mathew Tower, Mount Patrick, Cork’. This article was published in the Cork Weekly Examiner. No date is given.
• 8: Newspaper cuttings regarding the life and ministry of Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC.
• 18: Cuttings from the Father Mathew Record, Sept. 1912, referring to the life of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC.
• 19-23: Further extracts from The Lamp referring to Fr. Theobald Mathew.
• 24-26: Notes from various sources regarding the ancestry and life of Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC.
• 26: Notes on the number of Capuchins in 1778: ‘... There were fourteen Capuchin Convents in Ireland containing 154 Friars. ...’. The Lamp, 1 Aug. 1857; Note on the chalice of the Capuchins in Galway.
• 27: Note from a pamphlet in Westminster Cathedral Archives re Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC; Note re the appointment of Fr. Dominic O’Connor OSFC as honorary chaplain to the First Southern Division of the IRA.
• 32: Particulars re the history of Irish Capuchins in Spain sent to Fr. Aloysius Travers OSFC in May 1914.
• 33: Extract from the State Papers (Domestic), Public Record Office, London, referring to a list of priests in Dublin in 1696.
• 34-35: A testimonial in favour of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC, The Lamp, 3 July 1858.
• 36: Note referring to the monument erected in the Parish Church OF Baldoyle in memory of Fr. Michael Bernard Doyle OSFC.
• 37-38: Newspaper cutting of an account of the life and ministry of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC, Irish Catholic 19 Aug. 1906.
• 39: An account sent to Fr. Stanislaus by the Capuchin General Archivist, Rome, referring to nineteenth-century Irish Capuchins who studied in Italy. Sept. 1921.
• 43: Note regarding the birthplace of Fr. Stephen Daly OSFC, the first Capuchin to arrive in Ireland; Note regarding the ancestry of Fr. Christopher Hussey OSFC, received into the Capuchin Oder in Cologne in 1611.
• 44-45: Extract from ‘Notabilia, relating to the Capuchins of Dublin written for the satisfaction of all’. 1856. The original manuscript is extant in the Irish Capuchin Archives at CA/PL/STM/2.
• 46: Copy of a ‘farewell letter’ by Fr. Albert Bibby OSFC. 24 Jan. 1925. The original letter is at CA/IR/1/1/2/3/8.
• 47-50: Newspaper cuttings referring to the centenary of Fr. Theobald Mathew’s birth (1890).
• 51-60: Transcripts of the correspondence of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. Fr. Stanislaus wrote: ‘The following letters are copied from the originals in the hand writing of Fr. Mathew, preserved in the Provincial Archives, Church Street, Dublin’.

• 61: Copy letter from Fr. Laurence O’Dea OSFC regarding Irish Capuchin missionaries in nineteenth-century India. 15 Jan. 1906.

• 62: Note regarding Fr. Maurice, ‘a Hollander’, of the Queen Street community, Cork in the late nineteenth century.

• 62: Note from The New World, 22 Dec. 1922, regarding the arrival of Fr. Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap. in Chicago. It is affirmed that ‘Father Dominic did not discuss political questions’.

• 63: Notes from various sources regarding the life and ministry in Ireland and India of Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC.

• 64: Copy letter of R. F. O’Connor, translator of the Life of St. Francis, referring to Stephen O’Meara, Fr. Theobald Mathew’s secretary. 3 Nov. 1922.

• 65: Copy letter of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC to Cornelius Maxwell, proprietor of the Kilkenny Journal, re the promotion of temperance. 2 Dec. 1842.

• 66: Copy letter of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC to his brother Charles, referring to his declining health. 23 Feb. 1855.

• 67: Note from the preface to the Secret service under Pitt referring to Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC; Extracts from the ordination papers of Fr. Edmund (Thomas) Dillon OSFC. Ordained: 3 Feb. 1855.

• 68: Notes and references re: Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC, Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC, and Fr. Theobald Mathew’s temperance work in County Tipperary.


• 70: Information supplied by Fr. E.B. Fitzmaurice OSF in relation to the Capuchins in Drogheda in the seventeenth century.


• 73-74: Notes from various sources re the Capuchin foundation in Limerick in the seventeenth century.

• 75: References to Fr. Maurice (Charles) Whelan [var. Phelan] OSFC (b. 1742) ‘who was the first resident priest in New York ...’.

• 76-78: Copy letters referring to Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. Mostly later recollections of his temperance campaign.

• 79-81: List of nineteenth-century Capuchin friars interred in Glasnevin cemetery, Dublin, copied from the records of the Dublin Catholic Cemeteries Committee.

• 82: Historical narrative regarding the foundation of the Alms House in Walkin Street, Kilkenny. Communicated by Miss M.J. Maxwell.

• 83: Notes taken from the Annals of the Ursuline Sisters, Blackrock, County Cork, concerning Fr. Bryan McDonnell OSFC (d. 1782).

• 84-89: Copy correspondence of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC.

• 90: Note on the chancel arch of St. Mary of the Angels, Church Street, Dublin; Newspaper cutting regarding Fr. Maurice (Charles) Whelan [var. Phelan] OSFC (New World, 27 Feb. 1914); Newspaper cutting
referring to the discovery by Fr. Stanislaus of the authorship of the *Rinuccini Memoirs (Father Mathew Record, Mar. 1923).*

- **91-98:** Copy letters of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC to his brother Charles whilst on a temperance tour in the United States in 1850.
- **99-117:** Copy documents (c.1840-7) relating to Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC transcribed by Fr. Stanislaus from originals in the *Archives of the Irish Pontifical College in Rome.*
- **118-119:** Newspaper cutting titled ‘When Black Famine Ruled’ referring to Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. *Cork Evening Echo*, 1 Oct. 1927.
- **120-122:** Copy letters of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC.
- **123:** Notes re Fr. Thomas (David) Ashe OSFC (d. 8 Nov. 1877).
- **124-126:** Newspaper cutting of an article by Helena Concannon referring to Fr. Stanislaus’s work on the *Rinuccini Memoirs.*
- **127-129:** Biographical notes on Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC; Fr. Benvenutus Dortmans of Rotterdam OSFC; Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC; Fr. Augustine Lawless OSFC; Fr. Edward Francis McSweeney OSFC.

Conservation note: Bound in (Moroccan) hard covers. The leather covering on the spine is torn and the text block is partially exposed. Typescript title to front cover: ‘Copies of letters and documents relating to the Irish Capuchin Province’. Internally, there is some background foxing and darkening to the pages.

**CA/EMT/2/1/1/4** Archival source book compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.

Transcription date: c.1920-1930

Bound volume; 364 pp

Manuscript

Latin (primarily), English and Italian

39 cm x 26.5 cm

Transcripts of documents of Irish Capuchin interest compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The transcribed material dates from the seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries. The volume is paginated from pp 21-364. The principal repositories/collections from which the sources were transcribed are indicated on a manuscript list inserted into the volume. The principal archives (with corresponding page numbers) are given as follows:

- **21-48; 232:** Wadding MSS, Franciscan Library, Merchant’s Quay, Dublin.
- **133-180; 181-191; 197-208; 255-258; 267; 289-292; 296-301; 321; 327-329:** Capuchin General Archives, Rome.
- **49; 50-55; 56; 215-216:** British Museum, London.
- **50:** Bodleian Library, Oxford.
- **57-58:** Bibliothèque de Rouen.
- **212-214:** Montughi MS, Florence.
- **60-61; 216-218:** Public Record Office, London.
- **62:** Public Record Office, Dublin.
- **63-127; 194-195; 234:** ‘*Acta Ordinis*’, Capuchin General Archives, Rome.
- **127-132; 286-289; 292-293:** ‘*Acta Congregationum Definitorii Generalis*’, Capuchin General Archives, Rome.

Published works:
• 59: Peter Lombard, De Regno Hiberniae sanctorum insula commentariu (1632).
• 219-220; 227-231: Patrick Francis Moran, Spicilegium Ossoriense, 3 vols. (Dublin, 1874-84).

Notes: ‘Dollard, Printing House, Dublin, volume (S 825)’. Partial indexes to the documents are inserted into the volume. Periodic notes, emendations and references are made by Fr. Stanislaus throughout the volume (in green ink). Conservation note: Bound in hard covers with printed stamp on inside front cover reading: ‘Franciscan Capuchin Library, Church Street, Dublin’.

CA/EMT/2/1/1/5 Archival source book of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.
Transcription date: c.1920-1930
Bound volume; c. 150 pp
Manuscript
23 cm x 17.5 cm
Latin, Italian and English
Transcripts by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of documents of Irish Capuchin interest (primarily taken from the Archives of Propaganda Fide in the Vatican and the Capuchin General Archives in Rome). A note inserted by Fr. Stanislaus about midway in the volume reads: ‘From this to the end of the copybook nothing concerning the martyrs. All from Capuchin General Archives about Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC’. From circa pp 64-150 the copybook contains transcripts of original MS relative to Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC and to Irish Capuchins of the late nineteenth century. The copybook includes:
• List of Irish Capuchins (with dates of birth and profession etc). 15 Aug. 1873. Page 72.
• Transcripts of material about Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC found in the Archives of the Irish Pontifical College, Rome. Includes letters to the Most Rev. Paul Cullen and to the Most Rev. Tobias Kirby, Rector of the Irish College, circa 1840-7. Pages 119-141. See also CA/EMT/2/1/1/3.

Conservation note: Bound in (black) soft covers. Internally, the volume is firmly bound. With ink stamp on inside front cover: ‘Rev. Fr. Stanislaus OSFC, St. Mary of Angels, Church Street, Dublin’.

CA/EMT/2/1/1/6 Historical transcripts compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.
Transcription date: c.1935-1940
Bound volume; 94 pp
Manuscript
English, Latin, Italian and Spanish
Bound volume containing extracts from and full transcripts of historical documents by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The extracts include:
1-5: ‘Translation of a passage in “Storia dei Cappuccini Toscani”’ by Fr. Sisto da Pisa OSFC. The extract is taken from Fr. Sisto da Pisa, Storia dei Cappuccini toscani: con prolegomeni sull’Ordine francescano e le sue riforme (Firenze, 2 vols: 1906-1909). Fr. Stanislaus refers to p. 59 of the said book and to the training of Irish Capuchins in French convents in the late seventeenth century: ‘The importance of this Convent (of Wassy) rests on the fact that it was the novitiate of the Irish members of the Order, who after having completed their studies in France, returned to Ireland to lend their useful aid to the preservation and promotion of the Catholic faith in that land’.


17-19: Transcripts from the Freeman’s Journal referring to the death of Fr. Michael Bernard Keogh OSFC and to efforts to organise a subscription for erecting a monument ‘as a tribute of the admiration and regret of those who knew him and esteemed his virtues’. With biographical notes re Fr. Keogh.

20: Extract from Watty Cox’s Irish Magazine (February, 1815) containing an obituary of Rev. Peter Thomas Wade OSFC ‘of the Capuchin Order of St. Francis and Curate of Mary’s Lane Chapel’.

21-43: ‘Irish Capuchins received in Spain’. A note at the beginning of this section reads: ‘There is a letter in the Capuchin General Archives, Rome written from Dublin on September 2nd 1815 by Fr. Celestine Corcoran OSFC, Provincial Minister, to Father General. ... In response to a letter of enquiry from Fr. Angelus [Healy OFM Cap.] who received the following letter and documents [which have been transcribed into the volume]. In Spanish. A note inserted into the volume reads: ‘The late Fr. Angelus applied in 1925 to the Provincial Minister of the Province of Andalusia in Spain for particulars of Irish candidates who entered the order in that Province. The reply containing the list of Irish friars received and professed was sent from Seville on Sept. 7th 1925’. The section containing the professions is titled: Certificados de toma de habit y Professiones de Religiosos Irlandeses. The list includes Irish friars professed in Spain in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.


• **48-49**: Transcription of a letter sent to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Fr. Alfonso Maria a Reate OFM Cap., Guardian. 28 Aug. 1925. In Latin.

• **50**: Extract from a letter to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from Fr. J. Moynihan, editor of the Australian Advocate, Melbourne, a brother of Fr. Senan Moynihan of Castlegregory OFM Cap. The extract gives biographical details of Fr. John O’Connell OSFC ‘who arrived in Melbourne about the beginning of February 1854’.

• **51**: Notes regarding Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC obtained for Fr. Stanislaus by Fr. Sylvester Mulligan OFM Cap., Definitor General. In Latin and English.


• **54-55**: ‘Capuchins in Dublin, 1667’. Refers to an extract from the *History of the Moore Family* relating to a bequest ‘to pay the rent of the Capucinis Chapell in Dublin ...’.

• **56-94**: Transcriptions from printed and manuscript material compiled by Fr. Stanislaus in relation to Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC, ‘first pastor of Wellington, New Zealand’. (d. 1880).

Note: The final page of the volume was used a register book for the Third Order of St. Francis, July 1892-Aug. 1895’. An endorsed note reads: ‘Transferred to register of Isolated Members, Feb. 1899’.

**CA/EMT/2/1/1/7  Historical notices and biographies**

Compilation date: c.1935-1940

Bound volume; 94 pp

Manuscript

24.3 cm x 18.2 cm

Short biographies of Capuchin friars and information relating to receptions compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The volume includes biographical information relating to friars from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries. A partial index is extant and lists the following individuals and subjects:

- Fr. Michael Peter Kinsella OSFC
- Fr. John L. O’Flynn OSFC
- Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC
- Fr. John Patrick Mooney OSFC
- Br. Masseo (John) Hyland OSFC
- The Quarantotti Rescript. List of Capuchins who attended and signed the protest at a meeting in the Bridge Street Chapel on 12 May 1814.
- Fr. Michael Bernard Keogh OSFC
- Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC
- Fr. John Evangelist O’Brien OSFC
- Fr. Antony Foot OSFC
- Fr. Francis McDonnell OSFC
- Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reily OSFC
• Fr. Fidelis O’Rourke OSFC
• Irish Capuchins received in Frascati, Italy
• Irish Capuchins received elsewhere
• Fr. Edward James A. Tommins OSFC
• Extracts from The Freeholder (Cork)
• Fr. John Aloysius O’Connell OSFC
• Fr. James Augustine McEvoy OSFC
• Fr. Laurence Sylvester Phelan OSFC
• Notes on the following individuals and subjects (not listed in the index) are also extant in the volume:
  • Fr. Innocent (John) Weldon OSFC
  • Extracts from the ‘old account book of the Dublin community’ (see CA/HF/ACC/1) containing the names of Capuchins between the years 1760 and 1807.
  • List of Irish Capuchins who took the Oath of Allegiance in 1781-2. Taken from Archivium Hibernicum, vol. 1 (1912), pp 46-76.
  • List of Popish priests registered in Dublin, 13 July 1704. Taken from Irish Ecclesiastical Record, vol. 12 (1876).
  • ‘Priests in the Independence Movement, 1796-8 by G. Myles Ronan, PP’. Taken from the Irish Ecclesiastical Record, Aug. 1946, pp 96-103.
  • ‘Particulars of Irish friars – from a list drawn up in the Provincialiate of Fr. Bernard Jennings of Donoughmore (c.1895)’. Includes a list of lay brothers ‘not entered in the Provincial Register’.
  • Notes re the birthplace and parentage of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC (1569-1635).
  • Extracts from the index to the Catholic Qualification Rolls, 1778-1790.
  • Extracts relating to the Capuchins in the Dublin Diocesan Archives (specifically from the Papers of Archbishop John Carpenter, 1770-80).
  • The volume also includes manuscript and typescript inserts containing biographical information relating to Irish Capuchins who ministered in India including Fr. Joseph Martin Harkins OSFC and Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC.

CA/EMT/2/1/1/8 Notebook re archival sources in Roman Archives
Compilation date: c.1930-1940
Bound volume; 43 pp
Manuscript
15.5 cm x 9.5 cm
English, Italian and French
Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. containing notes on sources (with extracts) of Irish Capuchin interest in various Roman repositories. Many of the sources relate to Italian Capuchins ministering in Ireland in the latter half of the nineteenth century. The notebook includes references to:
The letters of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC as Provincial Minister (c.1830-40)
List of ‘Fathers of the Irish Province assembled in Dublin’. 22 Dec. 1866
Letters of Fr. Victor de Chamonix OSFC (c.1856-7)
Letters of Fr. Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC (c.1859-61)
Letters of Fr. Laurence Gallerani OSFC (c.1862)
2.1.2. Correspondence regarding Historical Research

Level: Sub-sub-series  
Date of Creation: c.1909-1955  
Format: Manuscript; typescript  
Extent: 6 files

2.1.2.1. General Research Correspondence

Level: Sub-sub-series  
Date of Creation: 1917-1956  
Format: Manuscript; typescript  
Extent: 1 file

**CA/EMT/2/1/2/1/1 General correspondence re historical research**  
29 Dec. 1917-22 Sept. 1956  
File  
39 items  
Manuscript and typescript  
English + 1 letter in French  
Letters to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. re historical research matters, mostly concerning the early history of the Capuchin Order in Ireland. The file includes letters from:  
* Séamus Ó Casaide. Re a necrology of the Irish Capuchins published in 1933.  
* James Rice. Re: Cork priests in 1766.  
* John Jordan. Re: the history of Capuchin missionaries in Russia.  
* Kevin McGrath. Re: the will of Margaret Dowdall (12 Apr. 1703).  
* Fr. Fintan O’Brien ODC. Enclosing copies of letters from the Archives of Propaganda Fide (c.1629-37) relating to the Irish Capuchins. Fr. O’Brien also makes references to the contents of the archives of the Discalced Carmelites on Clarendon Street and to Fr. Stanislaus’s work on the Rinuccini Memoirs.  
* Br. Anthony OFM. Enclosing notes re priests taken to Kinsale en route to Barbados (1655).  
* Rosalyn Holmes. Re: Fr. Patrick Cahill OSFC (1747-1822).  
* M. Holland. Re: James Roche, secretary to the committee for the building of Holy Trinity Church, Charlotte Quay, Cork.  
* Fr. J.M. Cronin OC. Re: Fr. John Baptist Molony OSFC (fl. 1767)  
* Fr. Felix of Antwerp OSFC. Re: Fr. Antony Foot OSFC and Fr. Francis McDonnell OSFC, Irish Capuchin missionaries in India. See  
* CA/EMT/2/1/1/6.  
* Fr. Sylvester Mulligan: Re: Fr. Antony Foot OSFC and Fr. Francis McDonnell OSFC
Fr. Malachy Flaherty OFM Cap.: Re: Fr. Christopher Plunkett OSFC (d. c.1697).

2.1.2.2. Correspondence re French transcripts

Level: Sub-sub-series
Dates of Creation: 1904-1920
Scope and content: This sub-series contains correspondence relating to the acquirement of autograph copies of seventeenth-century histories of the early Irish Capuchins by Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC and Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC procured for the Irish Capuchin Archives in the early 1900s. The texts were transcribed from originals held in the Bibliothèque Municipale, Troyes, France, in 1904. The copies were compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. in the National Library of Ireland following representations made by the Capuchin Order through the British government to the French authorities for a short-term loan of the manuscripts.

Format: Typescript; manuscript
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/2/1/2/2/1 Correspondence re loan of Archbold and O’Connell Manuscript Histories
16 May 1904-15 Dec. 1904
File
8 items
Manuscript and typescript
Correspondence (including copies) relating to the temporary loan by the French government of manuscripts by the Capuchin Fathers Nicholas Archbold OSFC and Robert O’Connell OSFC held in the state libraries of Troyes and Rouen. The copies are extant at CA/EMT/1/1/1 and CA/EMT/1/2/3 and were transcribed in the National Library of Ireland by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Correspondents include Fr. Paul Neary OFM Cap., Provincial Minister, Thomas W. Lyster, National Library of Ireland, and A.P. MacDonnell, Chief Secretary’s Office, Dublin Castle.

CA/EMT/2/1/2/2 Letters re French transcripts
c.10 Oct. 1909-c.1930
File
32 items
Manuscript
French and English
Correspondence of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. regarding Irish Capuchins documents in French repositories. The file includes letters and lists of documents received from Massiet du Biest, archivist at the Archives de la Haute Marne. The letters mainly refer to arrangements to have the documents transcribed (total cost: 1,044 F). The file includes copies of letters in French (dated 1751) ‘re two Irish Capuchins in France mentioned in the Analecta’. The file also includes copy letters to Père Ange OMC, Charleville.

Note: See summary of French collections made by Massiet du Biest at CA/EMT/3/2/2/3.
2.1.2.3. Correspondence with Fr. John M. Lenhart OFM Cap.

Level: Sub-sub-series
Dates of Creation: 1924-1954
Format: Manuscript; typescript
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/2/1/2/3/1  Correspondence with Fr. John M. Lenhart OFM Cap.
21 Feb. 1924-9 Mar. 1954
File
13 items
Manuscript and typescript
English
Correspondence of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. with Fr. John M. Lenhart OFM Cap., St. Augustine Monastery, 220 Thirty-Seventh Street, Arsenal Station, Pittsburgh, mainly relating to Irish Capuchin missionaries in America in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The letters include information in respect of:
Fr. Maurice Charles Whelan OSFC, ‘the first permanently resident priest of New York City’.
Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC
Fr. Andrew Nugent OSFC
Fr. James Jones OSFC (died in Halifax, 1802)
Fr. Alexander Plunkett OSFC (professed: 18 Apr. 1671)
Fr. Bartholomew McDermott OSFC
Fr. Laurence Sylvester Whelan OSFC
Reference is also made in the letters to the possibility of publishing the Synopsis Annullium Capuccinorum Hiberniae by Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC (1741) and other early Irish Capuchin sources. Fr. Stanislaus also refers to his efforts to retrieve early copies of the Father Mathew Record.
Note: See also CA/EMT/2/5/86.

2.1.2.4. Correspondence with Fr. T.J. Walsh

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1947-1957
Format: Manuscript; typescript; microfilm; photographic print; newspaper cutting
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/2/1/2/4/1  Correspondence with Fr. T.J. Walsh
File
69 items
Manuscript, newspaper cutting, microfilm and photographic prints
English (primarily) and French
Correspondence of Fr. T.J. Walsh, South Presbytery, George’s Quay, Cork, with Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap., Provincial Archivist, mostly relating to matters pertaining to Irish Capuchin history. Many of the letters refer to Walsh’s impending publications (particularly on the Irish continental colleges) and to the history of the Capuchins in Cork. Specific subjects referred to in the letters include: the collection of Irish Capuchin documents in the
Departmental Archives in Troyes, France. The letter (30 Sept. 1952) also refers to the hostility of local French Communists towards the clergy. The letter encloses a microfilm copy of the original manuscript of ‘Little notes for to helpe my memory in matters occureing from time to time’ (1656-60) by Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC (See CA/EMT/3/2/1/4). With microfilms of extracts from the Book of Vestitions and Exact Catalogue of Irish Capuchin Professions (CA/EMT/3/2/1/1). Fr. Walsh also provides detailed information on the remains of the former Irish Capuchin houses in Bar-sur-Aube and in Wassy. The former friary in Bar-sur-Aube is located at No. 7 Impasse Général Vouillemont. The former residence of the Irish Capuchins in Wassy is situated at 56 Rue Lieutenant Colonel Dubois. In relation to the former Irish Capuchin foundation in Wassy, Fr. Walsh notes that the ‘Marquis de Mauroy seems to have moved in some little time after the Irish Capuchins left. … The building is now the property of the civil authorities and is used as the “Bureau de l’Enregistrement – actes civils”’. Other subjects include the Lille College transcripts (letters of c.1951 and 12 Feb. 1952); Fr. Bryan MacDonnell OSFC, a Capuchin priest in Cork in the late eighteenth century (letter of 2 June 1955); the Presentation Nuns in Cork (letters of c.1955); the Capuchin chalice at Newcastle Parish Church (letter of 14 Apr. 1949). In 1951 Walsh wrote: ‘When I look at your notes I wonder that some of your young men do not publish a complete history of the Irish Capuchins. What a treasure you have’. He later added ‘What an Aladdin’s Cave your archives are …’. (26 Sept. 1951). Includes some copy correspondence of Fr. Walsh with archivists in Troyes and in Chaumont re the Irish Capuchin collections held in the archives there. See also Photogaphic Collection (GP/165). The file also includes a copy of Fr. T.J. Walsh ‘Compulsory Irish in France’, Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, 58, no. 187 (1953), pp 1-6.

Note: For a modern view of the former Irish Capuchin house in Wassy, France, referred to by Fr. Walsh, see: https://www.google.ie/maps/@48.4977842,4.9435792,3a,75y,90t/data=!3m6!1e1!3m4!1sVgLiE7VMH1FhtxnHh2zuCgl2e0l7i3331218i6656

2.1.2.5. Correspondence with Fr. F.X. Martin OSA

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1950-1955
Format: Typescript; bound volume
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/2/1/2/5/1 Correspondence with Fr. F.X. Martin OSA
17 July 1950-11 Jan. 1957
File
25 items + 1 bound volume
Typescript and manuscript
English
Correspondence of Fr. F.X. Martin OSA with Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap., Provincial Archivist, mostly relating to the former’s research for his MA thesis titled ‘Francis Nugent (1569-1635) and the Irish Capuchins in the Counter Reformation, 1591-1641’ (UCD, 1951). References are made to various archival holdings utilised by Martin for his research and to questions posed to Fr. Stanislaus re Francis Nugent’s ancestry, his work and ministry,
and about the seventeenth-century Irish Capuchin mission. Martin also refers to the potential for publishing his thesis at some future date. A letter from Fr. Martin (2 Aug. 1951) encloses a list of Irish Capuchin documents in the Archives of Propaganda Fide. The file also includes a bound copy of Martin’s MA thesis (see letters of 13 Feb. 1952 and 18 Mar. 1952).

2.1.2.6. Correspondence with Fr. John Brady

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1943-1947
Format: Manuscript
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/2/1/2/6/1 Letters from Fr. John Brady
7 Mar. 1943-22 Aug. 1947
File
9 items
Manuscript
English
Letters to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from Fr. John Brady, the Meath Diocesan historian. The subjects include the papers of Irish interest at the College of Douai, notes re the family history of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC and William Weldon ('his wife was a sister of the Earl of Kenmare'), and other matters pertaining to Brady’s publications on Church history.

2.2. Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. (1875-1953)

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1569-1931
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1900-1950
Scope and content: The Kilkenny-born friar, Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap., gave ample assistance to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. in his research endeavours. Patrick Healy (as he was then known) joined the Capuchins in 1892 and was ordained (like Fr. Stanislaus) in 1902. In 1904, Fr. Healy worked alongside Stanislaus in transcribing the autograph copies of Nicholas Archbold’s The historie of the Irish Capucins and Robert O’Connell’s Historia Missionis Hiberniae Fratrum Minorum Capucinorum which had been brought from Troyes in France to Dublin for copying. He was considered an authority on the history of the early Irish Capuchins, and in 1919 was chosen as a witness in the cause of the beatification of two seventeenth-century Irish Capuchin martyrs, Fr. Fiacre Tobin OSFC and Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC. Fr. Healy never considered himself an academic historian. His Pages from the Story of the Irish Capuchins, published in 1915 to mark the tercentenary of the arrival of the first Capuchin in Ireland, offers merely an introduction to the subject. The execution of a more scholarly work, Fr. Healy claimed, demanded ‘more patient research than he could ever command’. This section includes transcripts (secondary archival sources), copy documents and research notes compiled by Fr. Angelus pertaining to Irish Capuchin history or to general Irish history in the early modern period.
Format: Bound volume; manuscript; transcript
Extent: 21 files and 12 items
2.2.1. Bound volumes

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1624-1689
Compilation date: c.1915-1930
Format: Bound volume; manuscript
Extent: 3 files

CA/EMT/2/2/1/1 Archival source book re early Irish Capuchin Houses
Date: 1624-1689
Date of compilation: Feb. 1915
Bound volume; 34 pp
Manuscript
English
18 cm x 11.3 cm
Notes regarding sources for early Irish Capuchin foundations compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. An introduction to the volume reads: 'This book contains notes of various references to our Irish foundations. It is merely a personal attempt to weave together some material that may be of use ...'. An index is given and reads:
I. Dublin founded 1624
II. Slane founded 1631
III. Limerick founded 1633
IV. Mullingar founded 1633
V. Drogheda (Meath) founded 1635
VI. Cork founded 1640
VII. Kilkenny founded 1643
VIII. Galway founded 1644
IX. Wexford founded 1645
X. Thurles founded 1646
XI. Swords founded 1659
XII. Athy founded 1659
XIII. Drogheda (Armagh) founded 1686
XIV. Clonmel founded 1689.

References to the original sources are occasionally given in the volume.

CA/EMT/2/2/1/2 Archival source book of Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.
OS
Transcription date: c.1930
Bound volume; 56 pp
Manuscript
32.5 cm x 21 cm
English (primarily) and Latin
Calendar and short transcripts of documents of Irish Capuchin interest compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. (mainly sourced from continental collections including the Capuchin General Archives in Rome and the Vatican Archives). A brief introductory note was written by Fr. Angelus: ‘In this book I have entered from various sources, indicated as clearly as I could, items of interest for the history of the Irish Capuchin Province. They are given in fairly accurate chronological order ....’. The chief sources consulted by Fr. Angelus are listed in the table of contents:
I. Acta Ordinis. Pages 8-10 (1625-1797). Vol. II-IX.


IV. References found in the Archives of Propaganda Fide. Pages 22-36 (1622-1787).

V. From notes made by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. covering the years 1569-1868. Pages 37-46.

A separate section (pp 47-56) was later added to the volume by Fr. Angelus. It is titled: ‘Receptions and professions, 1623-1676. Taken from the Book of Vestitions. Les Archives de l’Aube (11/H/1)’. See **CA/EMT/3/2/1/1**.

Conservation note: Bound in original hard covers with leather spine covering. The spine is slightly frayed at ends. Internally, the volume is firmly bound.

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**CA/EMT/2/2/1/3** Archival source book of Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.

Compilation date: c.1930

Bound volume: 50 pp

Manuscript

22.5 cm x 18 cm

English

Copybook containing a compendium of archival and published sources relating to the history of the Capuchins in Ireland compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. A table of contents is extant. The volume includes references to:

- The Nugent Family
- *Analecta Ordinis Fratrum Minorum Capuccinorum*. Includes a list of bulls relevant to the Capuchin Order in Ireland. Listed under volume and page number.
- Published sources including Peter Lombard, *De Regno Hiberniae sanctorum insula commentaries* and Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran, *Spicilegium Ossoriense* and *History of the Archbishops of Dublin*.
- *Archivium Hibernicum*.
- State Papers (Carew MSS).
- Fr. Sebastian Skerrett.
- Extracts from *Scritture riferite nelle congregazioni generali* (MSS in the Archives of Propaganda Fide).

Conservation note: The spine binding to the volume is missing and the text block is exposed. Some pages are partially detached. Careful manual handling is required.

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### 2.2.2. Correspondence regarding Historical Research

**Level:** Sub-sub-series

**Date:** 9 Apr. 1906-9 May 1949

**Format:** Manuscript and typescript

**Extent:** 1 file, 73 items

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**CA/EMT/2/2/2/1** Letters to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. regarding historical research

**Date:** 9 Apr. 1906-9 May 1949
Manuscript and typescript
73 items

- Capuchin friars named Corcoran in Church Street, Dublin, in the eighteenth century.
- Capuchin foundation in Wexford in the seventeenth century.
- Ballad poetry of the Land War.
- The occupation of the Four Courts by Anti-Treaty Republicans in 1922.
- History of Black Abbey, Kilkenny.
- Fr. John P. Hanly OSFC.
- Irish Capuchins in France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.
- The first Capuchin Chapel in Cork.
- Evidence for an Irish Capuchin foundation in Prague in the eighteenth century.
- The attendance of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC at the Capuchin General Chapter of 1596.
- The burial place of Fr. Stephen Daly OSFC, the first Capuchin in Ireland.
- Rev. James Hughes, Dean of Maynooth (1829-1877).
- The possibility of publishing Fr. Nicholas Archbold’s ‘Evangelicall Fruict’ (c.1628-45).

2.3. Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. (1866-1946)

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1591-1917
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1900-1919
Scope and Content: The Cork-born friar, Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap., joined the Irish Capuchins on 30 July 1882. He was ordained in Holy Trinity Church, Cork, in 1889. He later became Rector of Rochestown College, and for many years taught both philosophy and theology to novice-students of the Irish Capuchin Province. He was appointed Provincial Archivist on 20 August 1907. In 1919 he was chosen as a witness in the cause of the beatification of two seventeenth-century Irish Capuchin martyrs, Fr. Fiacre Tobin OSFC and Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC, and he retained an interest in early Capuchin history throughout his life. He died in Rochestown Friary, County Cork, in November 1946.
Format: Manuscript, typescript and printed
Extent: 8 files

CA/EMT/2/3/1 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1644-1878
Manuscript
20 pp
Notes by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. on the history of Irish Capuchin foundations in Dublin (from 1624) to the establishment of Rochestown in County Cork (1872).

- The file includes extensive notes on the Cork Capuchins (from 1771), on the foundation in Galway (from 1644) and the Rochestown house. In relation to Cork, Fr. Francis writes 'The Church in Blackamoor Lane was built by Father Arthur O’Leary in 1771. In the front portion immediately over the Gallery of the Church there were some living rooms in which the priests resided. Later on, we find Fr. Theobald Mathew living in Cove Street in a lane facing Drinan Street, and at the same period Fr. Louis O’Riordan lived in the same street in the corner house opposite St. Nicholas’ School, Fr. George Brennan in the house no. 3 from the Lane, Fr. Denis McLeod in No. 4 from the lane, and Fr. Louis O’Connell in the house in Blackamoor Lane adjoining the Chapel'. Reference is also made to Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC and Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC. Fr. Francis also refers to the building of a convent (Charlot House) at the corner of Queen Street by Fr. Cherubin (var. Cherubini) Mazzini OSFC, and a 'large store' adjoining Holy Trinity Church which was converted into a residence by Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC in 1878. Fr. Francis also notes that 'in 1879 Father Simeon of Mondon was nominated Commissary General of the two convents of Cork and Rochestown and in the years immediately following he built the Refectory and Choir Wings of the Convent as well as the Third Order Chapel adjoining. Finally, in 1883-1884 Fr. Seraphim of Bruges, who was appointed Commissary General of the whole Irish Province (May 20th, 1882), built the existing front portion of the Convent, practically on the site of the one built by Fr. Albert in 1878’. The notes date to c.1910.

CA/EMT/2/3/2 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1591-1856
Manuscript
64 pp
History of the Irish Franciscans and the Capuchin Reform in Ireland by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap.

- The text includes references to Fr. Luke Wadding OFM (1588-1657), Fr. Micheál Ó Cléirigh OFM (c.1590-1643), Fr. John Colgan OFM (c.1592-1658), Fr. Thomas Fleming OFM (1593-1665), Fr. Peter Walsh OFM (1618-1688), Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC, Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC and Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. The text was compiled in c.1905.

CA/EMT/2/3/3 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1646-1917
Manuscript and typescript
63 pp
Note referring to the appointment of Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap, as Provincial Archivist on 20 August 1907. The note also refers to the decision taken by the Definitory on 27 January 1919 to have a free room set aside in the Dublin friary for the creation of an archive. Other notes refer to the progress of the temperance crusade undertaken by the Irish Capuchins from 1901-25. A reference is also made to the decision taken

- Copy extract by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. from the *Irish Builder*, 15 Apr. 1886, p. 3. The article refers to the history of the Capuchins in Dublin from 1623 when they established a house on Bridge Street. The article covers the history of the Capuchins in Dublin up until 1647. Manuscript, 1 p.


- Note by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. re Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC and his role as a patron of a school on O’Sullivan’s Quay in Cork. Fr. Francis notes that ‘a full-length portrait of Rev. Father Mathew occupied the central pier opposite the platform and canopy’ when Daniel O’Connell visited the school shortly after his release from imprisonment. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Memoir by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. titled ‘Some memories of student days’. The script refers to the studies commenced by Br. Francis in Rochestown in January 1885. He notes that his companions were Br. Pacificus Murphy OSFC (d. 6 Aug. 1890), Br. Benvenutus Guy OSFC (1860–1927) and Br. Paschal Stapleton OSFC (d. 19 Apr. 1898). Reference is also made to the laybrothers, Br. Stanislaus Walsh OSFC, Br. Joseph Mahony OSFC, Br. Archangel OSFC, and Br. Elzear Kelly OSFC. He notes that the priests in Rochestown at the time were Fr. Seraphin Van Damme OSFC (Provincial Minister), Fr. Englebert of Huissen OSFC (Guardian), Fr. Victor of Appeltern OSFC, Lector, Fr. Fidelis Neary OSFC, Vicar, and Fr. Eugene Nass OSFC. Reference is also made to Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC. Fr. Francis provides some biographical remarks about these friars and his interactions with them whilst he was a student. Fr. Francis also noted that it was Fr. Victor who instilled in him a passion for historical research. He wrote ‘An old account book of the time of Father Theobald Mathew, which we unearthed in Cork, afforded a good deal of material for the modern period ... . Fr. Victor also got in touch with the Municipal Library of Milan and procured what I think was the historical work of Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly’. He also refers to the circumstances surrounding the reconstitution of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1885 and the appointment of a wholly Irish-born Provincial Council in January 1887. Typescript, 16 pp.

- Extracts from Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly’s *Synopsis Annalium Capuccinorum Hiberniae* (1741) by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. The extracts relate to the history of the foundations in Galway (1644), Wexford (1645), Thurles (1646), Athy (1659) and Swords (1659). With biographical extracts re Fr. Bonaventure Carew of Kilkenny (d. 1649) and Fr. Columbanus of Cashel, an Irish missionary of the Province of Paris in the seventeenth century. Manuscript, 15 pp.


- Bibliographical references to the manuscript histories of Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC and to Fr. Robert O’Connell’s *Historia Missionis*
Hiberniae Fratrum Minorum Capucinorum (c.1654). The original references appear to have been made (in French) by Fr. Arsène Berger de Châtel Montagne OSFC (1831-1900). A note by Fr. Francis reads: 'The MSS mentioned, No. 706 and No. 1103, are the two procured from the Library of Troyes, authentic copies of which are in our Archives’. Manuscript, 3 pp.


- Note taken from Lodge’s Peerage of Ireland, Vol. II, referring to the ancestry of Fr. Cyprian, ‘a Capuchin Friar of the Order ... and in 1689 Provincial’. Manuscript, 1 p.


- Biographical notes by Fr. Francis re Fr. Laurence O’Dea OSFC (1851-1917) and Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC (d. 29 July 1889). The file also includes a reference to Fr. Benvenutus Dortmans of Rotterdam OSFC ‘who departed this life at our Convent in Dublin on 30 May 1884 [note: some sources give 1874]. He was Chaplain to the House of Industry and Hospitals for a number of years during which time he was most zealous in the discharge of his onerous duty, day and night. On his death, a memorial Altar of St. Francis was erected in our Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Dublin, and a mural slab, as a testimony to his priestly zeal particularly shewn towards the poor and afflicted in said Hospitals’. Fr. Francis also provides information on the ministry of Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC in New Zealand, on Fr. Francis Considine OSFC (d. 1897), Fr. Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC (1822-1895) and Fr. Peter Joseph Mulligan OSFC (1793-1853). He also refers to Fr. Aloysius Hennessy OSFC (d. 2 Dec. 1879) who ‘laboured strenuously to obtain means for the building of our New Church in Dublin. He was an exemplary priest and his amiable manner made him much esteemed by the people’. With notes on the life of Fr. Thomas Louis Connolly OSFC (1814-1876), the Archbishop of Halifax (Canada) from 1859-76. Manuscript, 10 pp.

- Note by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. re the Capuchins in Kilkenny. It reads ‘In about 1846 / 1847 Fr. Mulligan was superior of St. Francis, Walkin Street, Kilkenny. The Rev. Father Laurence O’Flynn [1807-1863] was a member of this community and gave marked assistance during the building of the present Church on Walkin Street. He superintended the quarrying of the stones used in the building. The design for which was given by him. The style is that of the Church of Saint Lawrence (extra minors) [otherwise the Basilica of Saint Lawrence outside the Walls], Rome. It was built over the old little chapel and completed in about a year without any disruption to the usual religious services in the Church during same’. Manuscript, 6 pp.
Archival Research Notes
Date: 14 Dec. 1909
Manuscript
4 pp
- Transcript by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. of an article published in the *Freeman's Journal* (14 Dec. 1909) marking the commencement by the Dublin Capuchins of a triduum in commemoration of the seventh centenary of the foundation of the Franciscan Order. The article also provides a brief history of the early Capuchins.

Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1915
Manuscript
3 pp
- Letter from Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap., Rochestown, to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the history of the Capuchins in Dublin, particularly in the Church Street area from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries.

Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1758-1868
Bound volume, manuscript
21 pp
19 cm x 12 cm
- Notebook of Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. containing miscellaneous transcripts of documents relating to Irish Capuchin history (including references to seventeenth-century foundations in Galway and Limerick). Many of the short transcripts are noted as ‘copied’.

Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1600-1800
Manuscript
11 pp
20.5 cm x 16.5 cm.
- Notebook containing a collection of miscellaneous notes re the history of the Irish Capuchins drawn from mainly from seventeenth-century sources (the State Papers’ Collection and Cardinal Moran’s *Spicilegium Ossoriense* published in 1879). Reference is also made to Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC.

Archival Research Notes
Date: 1625-1910
Manuscript
14 pp
- List of superiors (provincials, vicars and definitors) of the Irish Capuchis compiled by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. The list covers the period from the appointment of superiors from 1625 (Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC) to 1910 (Fr. Thomas Dowling OSFC).
A note by Fr. Francis on the title page reads:
‘1625-1698: The mission was governed by an appointed Commissary General.’
1698-1733: by a Custos (elected).
1733-1855: by a Minister Provincial and Definitors (elected).
1855-1885: by a Commissary General, or Custos Provincial (appointed).
1885, Jan. 25th: The Province was reconstituted and since then has been governed by a Minister Provincial and Defitors’.

2.4. Fr. Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap. (1860-1927)

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1623-1864
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1895
Format: Manuscript
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/2/4/1 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1623-1864
Manuscript
36 pp

- Note by Fr. Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap. re Fr. Patrick O’Grady OSFC (1626-c.1690) who ‘as an almsgiver would visit the prisons and give what he had collected to the Catholics suffering there for the faith’. He also refers to Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC ‘of whom Windle in his “South of Ireland” says “The enlightened and tolerant Arthur O’Leary was one of the most remarkable men of the last century”’. Other sources include John Francis Maguire, Father Mathew / a biography (1863). Fr. Benvenutus also refers to Fr. Louis Riordan OSFC, Fr. Vincent McLeod OSFC, Fr. Thomas Louis Connolly OSFC, Fr. Anthony Foot OSFC, Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC, and Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC. Manuscript, 4 pp.

- Fragmentary note re Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC, Commissary General in Ireland from 1859-64. Manuscript, 1 p.
2.5. General Historical Research on the Irish Capuchins

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1520-1930
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1900-1950
Scope and Content: A very large collection of historical research notes and document transcriptions compiled primarily by the above-mentioned Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Most of the research relates to Irish friars and Capuchin communities from the seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries. The sheer volume of unsorted and, in many instances, very fragmentary papers left by these friars has precluded any sort of definitive arrangement in this sub-series but general subjects covered by the papers in this section include receptions and professions of Irish Capuchins, foundation histories, necrologies and obituaries, the exiled Irish Capuchin communities in early modern France, the building of churches and friaries associated with the Capuchins (particularly in Dublin), material culture, and lists of friars in Irish Capuchin communities from the late eighteenth century onwards. Note that the date element refers to the original date of creation of the document or the time-period to which the research pertains. Most of the transcriptions of original source material in this series are undated but it can be surmised that they were created and compiled by Fr. Stanislaus and Fr. Angelus in the early decades of the twentieth century.
Format: Bound volume, manuscript, typescript, printed, photographic print and newspaper cutting
Extent: 114 files

CA/EMT/2/5/1 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1836-1907
Manuscript and typescript
44 pp
- Extracts regarding Irish Capuchin communities taken from the Irish Catholic Directory, 1838-44.
- Listings of friars in the Irish Capuchin Province from 1837-69.
- Listing of guardians of the Kilkenny Friary from 1836-1907.
- Community and guardians’ lists for the Church Street community in Dublin from 1836-42.
- Listings of friars in communities in Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny from 1836-49.

CA/EMT/2/5/2 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1696-1856
Manuscript and typescript
104 pp
- Listing of Capuchin friars in the Dublin community from 1814-56.
- Extracts from the Irish Catholic Directory, 1836-7, regarding Capuchin communities and churches in Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny.
- Listing of friars of the Irish Capuchin Province compiled by Fr. Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap. Includes biographical details and notes re: Fr. Seraphim Van Damme OSFC (b.1820)
Fr. Victor of Appeltern OSFC (b.1848)
Fr. Englebert of Huissen OSFC (b.1843)
Fr. Eugene Nass OSFC (b.1825)
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Br. Bernardine Kavanagh OSFC
Br. Benedict Mary McCabe OSFC
Br. Augustine Lawless OSFC

The listing contains information on dates and places of birth, dates of
reception, simple and solemn profession, dates of ordination, dates
of death and some remarks regarding ministries in both Ireland and
abroad.

- List of Irish friars at Capuchin Chapters in France from Jan 1710 to
  July 1711.
- List of Irish friars at Capuchin Chapters in France from July 1721 to
  Aug. 1724.
- List of Provincial Ministers of the Irish Capuchins from 1733-1800.
- List of Irish Capuchin priests in 1782.
- ‘List of Popish clergy in Dublin in 1783’.
- List of deaths of Irish friars in Bar-sur-Aube, France, 1696-1772.
- List of Irish friars in the Wassy community, France, c.1696-1755.

CA/EMT/2/5/3 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1760-1869
Manuscript and typescript
28 pp

- Lists of friars in the Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny communities, probably
taken from the Irish Catholic Directories for 1836-81.
- List of Irish Capuchins in Dublin from c.1760-1807.
- Listings of friars in Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny from the Irish Catholic
  Directories from 1839-89.
- Lists of friars in the Dublin community taken from Thom’s Directory
  in 1865-69.
- Notes on the visitation to Dublin by the Capuchin General Minister in
  1860. It is noted that ‘as a result of this visitation Fr. Laurence
  Gallerani à Cento OSFC was sent over as Provincial and Commissary
  General’.

CA/EMT/2/5/4 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1757-1660
Manuscript and typescript
34 pp

- Lists of friars in the Cork, Dublin and Kilkenny communities taken
  from the Irish Catholic Directories from 1844-55.
- Extracts of Irish Capuchin interest taken from the Irish Catholic
  Directories from 1852-7.
- Notes on significant appointments in the Irish Province from 1855-60.
- List of friars in the Church Street community in 1840 taken from
  ‘subscribers to Brennan’s History’.
- List of Capuchin friars who met in the Bridge Street Chapel on 12
  May 1814 to consider the Quarantotti Rescript.
Fragmentary notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on individual friars.


A note by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the paintings of St. Francis and the Blessed Virgin Mary which were formerly hung as Altar Pieces in the Old Church Street Chapel. The note also refers to a school which was located in the old chapel yard and to the building of the present-day St. Mary of the Angels on the same site.

CA/EMT/2/5/5  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1698-1886
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
88 pp

Notes on the history of the Irish Province from 1852-86. Includes references to Provincial Ministers, appointments, and to the friars of various communities in Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny.

List of Custos and Consultors from 1698-1733.

List of Provincial Ministers and Definitors from 1733-75. With notes from Provincial Chapters in the same period.

List of masters (superiors) at Bar-sur-Aube Friary from 1736-86.

List of friars buried in Glasnevin Cemetery (Dublin), and in Kilkenny, and in the United States from 1939-47.

List of Provincial Ministers from 1733-1853.

List of friars in the communities in Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny from 1885-96.

List compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of Capuchin priests residing in Cork from 1821-59, and in Dublin from 1859-72.

List of friars compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. giving details of dates of death, where the brother died, years in religious life, date of reception and place of birth. The list contains details in respect of the following friars:

Br. Jeremiah Joseph O'Reilly OSFC (d. 21 July 1880)
Br. Anthony Barry OSFC (d. 14 Oct. 1882)
Br. Seraphin Van Damme OSFC (d. 15 Aug. 1887)
Br. Angelus Nangle OSFC (d. 9 Oct. 1887)
Br. Joseph Harkins OSFC (d. 1 Dec. 1888)
Br. Edward Tommins OSFC (d. 29 July 1889)
Br. Timothy Foley OSFC (d. 24 Sept. 1889)
Br. Eugene Naas OSFC (d. 17 Oct. 1890)
Br. Bonaventure Halvey OSFC (d. 11 Mar. 1892)
Br. Anthony Cooney OSFC (d. 16 June 1892)
Br. Finbarr Sullivan OSFC (d. 23 Mar. 1893)
Br. Celestine Brophy OSFC (d. 30 Aug. 1893)
Br. Albert Mitchell OSFC (d. Sept. 1893)
Br. Daniel Patrick O'Reilly OSFC (d. 3 Sept. 1894)
Br. Columbus Maher OSFC (d. 10 Sept. 1894)
Br. Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC (d. 6 Mar. 1895)
Br. Fidelis O'Rourke OSFC (d. 16 Feb. 1896)
Br. Canice Rice OSFC (d. 23 Feb. 1896)
Br. Francis Considine OSFC (d. 8 Sept. 1897)
Br. Paschal Stapleton OSFC (d. 19 Mar. 1898)
Br. Patrick Fitzpatrick OSFC (d. 5 Jan. 1899)
Br. James Doogan OSFC (d. 29 July 1899)
Br. Alphonsus Lombard OSFC (d. 29 Apr. 1900)
Br. Colman Healy OSFC (d. 20 Jan. 1901)
Br. Urban Bernie OSFC (d. 2 May 1901)
Br. Patrick Knaresboro (d. 3 Nov. 1901)
Br. Stephen Keller OSFC (d. 1 Mar. 1902)
Br. Joseph O’Mahony OSFC (d. 26 Nov. 1902)
Br. Bernard Jennings OSFC (d. 26 Dec. 1904)
Br. Isidore Bowman OSFC (d. 29 June 1905)
Br. Kieran McDonagh OSFC (d. 24 Jan. 1907)
Br. Masseo Hyland OSFC (d. 18 May 1908)
Br. Stanislaus Walsh OSFC (d. 31 Aug. 1910)
Br. Damascene Kenny OSFC (d. 5 Mar. 1913)
Br. Patrick McLoughlin OSFC (d. 10 Feb. 1915)
Br. Laurence O’Dea OSFC (d. 4 Nov. 1917)
Br. Victor Bauken OSFC (d. 27 Feb. 1918)
Br. Jarlath Hynes OSFC (d. 25 Mar. 1918)
Br. Columban Sullivan OSFC (d. 11 Nov. 1918)

- List of Irish Capuchin friars from a document dated 20 Aug. 1704. The list is compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and is extant in a hardback notebook containing notes mainly taken from *The Imitation of Christ* by Thomas à Kempis. Fr. Stanislaus remarks that the list includes friars received after 1693. He affirms ‘The official lists were not resumed until 1736 – we have to rely on the necrology and the deliberations of the Custos from 1696 to 1725 to supply the names of the friars who were received into the Order during this period. In a fire which occurred in Wassy Convent in 1758, the register of receptions and professions was burned [See Wassy II, 438]. This explains the lacuna in the lists until the year 1764 as far as Wassy receptions are concerned’.
- Notebook compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. tracing the history of the Church Street community from 1836 (the year Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC was appointed Provincial Minister) to 1856. The notes consist of lists of community members and guardians, and other notices of receptions and deaths of members of the Order.

**CA/EMT/2/5/6  Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** c.1706-1875

Manuscript and typescript

56 pp

- List of receptions and professions of Irish Capuchins from 1866-75. Details are given in respect of:
  Br. Francis Considine OSFC
  Br. Felix Brennan OSFC
  Br. Crispin Brennan OSFC
  Br. Stanislaus Walsh OSFC
  Br. Pacificus Johnston OSFC
  Br. Laurence O’Dea OSFC
  Br. Joseph Harkin OSFC
Br. Seraphin Bolger OSFC
Br. Benedict McCabe OSFC
Br. Rudolph Dillon OSFC
Br. Patrick McLoughlin OSFC
Br. Anthony Cooney OSFC
Br. Stanislaus Byrne OSFC
Br. Anthony Brennan OSFC
Br. Joseph Mahony OSFC
Br. Bonaventure Barrett OSFC
Br. Francis Brennan OSFC
Br. Alphonsus Burke OSFC
Br. Seraphin Brennan OSFC
Br. Giles Hyland OSFC

- List of receptions from Jan. 1826 to Sept. 1831.
- Note regarding the ministry of Italian Capuchin friars in Ireland from c. 1859-1864. Reference is made to Fr. Laurence Galleriani, Fr. Antony de Novo, and Fr. Cherubini Mazzini.
- List of novices received in Versailles, France, in 1861. Refers to the receptions of Brothers Aloysius Hennessy, Augustine Lawless and Francis Cox. Reference is also made to the receptions of Brothers Augustine Walsh, Angelus Nangle and James Doogan in Fossombrone, Italy, in 1860.
- Alphabetical register of early Irish Capuchin friars compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The entries are listed under name (in religion), date and place of birth, date of reception into the Capuchin Order, date and place of death and observations. A note by Fr. Angelus on the inside front cover of the notebook reads: ‘This register contains the names and dates of as many of the early Irish Capuchins as I could come across in my readings. I’ve entered them alphabetically by name in religion and the dates are as accurate as far I could make out. Where convenient, I mention sources for verification and further information’. The sources referred to include: Historia Missionis Hibernicae Capuccinorum by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC, the manuscript histories of Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC, and Spicilegium Ossoriense by Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran.
- List of receptions into the Capuchin Order compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from 19 Jan. 1826 to 15 Mar. 1851.
- Extracts compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from the registers of the Irish Capuchin house in Wassy, France. The extracts are mostly biographical records of receptions, professions, ordinations and deaths. It is noted that the original manuscript was held in the Archives de la Haute Marne (Series E) in Chaumont.
- Timeline compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. of notable events relating to the Church Street Capuchin community. Most of the entries relate to biographical details including notices from subscriber lists, obituaries, community and chapter meetings, and directory entries. Sources include the Irish Catholic Directory, contemporary subscriber lists, newspapers and the Capuchin General Archives.
- Extracts from the minutes of Provincial Chapter meetings from 27 Oct. 1706 to 9 Jan. 1710. Entries relate to mission appointments in Ireland, obediences, community and guardianship appointments in the French houses of Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy. An entry on 10 Dec. 1707 reads: ‘Punishment inflicted on Fr. Ignatius Dardis for having spoken against the King, and also for being suspected of heresy’.

- List of individuals accepted for the Capuchin novitiate from 1706-25. Entries are listed under date, name and page reference in the Book of Definitorial Enactments, Vol. II. The transcript of this book is extant in the Irish Capuchin Archives at CA/EMT/3/2/1/7.

- Notebook containing a list of friars taken from the records of the Wassy and Bar-sur-Aube houses, 1733-78.

- Necrology of Irish Capuchin friars in Bar-sur-Aube, France, from 18 Sept. 1736 to 14 Apr. 1819.

**CA/EMT/2/5/7**

**Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** c.1591-1874

**Manuscript and typescript**

77 pp

- Lists of novices received into the Capuchin Order from 1825-51. The list includes novices who were sent abroad (to Italy and to Belgium) for clerical training.

- Receptions to the Irish Capuchins from 1735-84, listed under name and date.

- Chronological list of receptions into the Capuchin Order from 1591 (Francis Nugent) to 1693 (Maurice Maguire).

- Fragmentary alphabetical lists of receptions into the Irish Capuchins from _circa_ 1633-1818. A note on the reverse of the list by Fr. Angelus refers to the then contemporary (1920s) work of Capuchin missionaries in Sardhana, India.

- Short biographical notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Fr. Aloysius O’Riordan OSFC, Fr. John Mary Brennan OSFC, Fr. Aloysius O’Connell OSFC, Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC, and Fr. Bonaventure Buckley OSFC.

- List compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of receptions into the Capuchin Order from 1643-93. The list appears to be a compilation taken from a French transcript of friars living in 1702.

- List of friars of the Irish Province in 1892 listed under name, date of reception and age. The total number of religious is given as 51.

- Extracts by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from the ledger of the Church Street community, 1859-1874. The entries refer to community lists, appointments, building works, and expenditure records.

- List of superiors of the Church Street community, 1800-75.

- Note re sacred vessels held by the Capuchin community in Church Street. Includes the ‘Coghlan’ Chalice (1634), the ‘Marianus Corcoran’ Chalice (1770), the ‘O’Hale’ Chalice (1777) and the ‘Fr. Francis’ Chalice (1895).

- Transcript of a report of Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC in 1655 with an account of his journey to Ireland in 1658.

• List of Capuchin priests in Dublin in 1697. The names referred to are: Fr. Lawrence Dowdall OSFC, Fr. John Weldon OSFC, Fr. Mark Reilly OSFC and Fr. Patrick McMahon OSFC.

CA/EMT/2/5/8 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1696-1923
Manuscript and typescript
86 pp

• List compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of Irish Capuchins who ministered in England in the late seventeenth century. Details are given of the dates of their reception into the Order.

• List of friars who were ordained in Dublin from 1800-15. The friars named are: Fr. Nicholas OSFC, Fr. Justin Malone OSFC, Fr. Joseph John Sheridan OSFC, Fr. John Joseph Devereux OSFC, Fr. James Patrick Kenny OSFC, Fr. Peter Thomas Wade OSFC, Fr. Michael Bernard Keogh OSFC, Fr. John Stephen McCormick OSFC and Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. All were noted as priests in 1814.

• List of receptions from 1696-1736 compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh. Details are given of reception date, place of reception (in either Bar-sur-Aube or Wassy), place of birth, the number of years in religion. On the reverse is a copy letter from Fr. Stanislaus giving details of several Irish friars in France during the revolutionary period of the 1790s.

• List of friars in Ireland in 1708 with details given of the length of time on the Irish mission.

• List of friars mentioned in the account book of the Church Street community, Dublin. Reference is made to the dates of their ministry and to the dates of death (where known).

• List of receptions of Irish friars in the Convent of St. Justin (var. Justa) and Ruffina in the Province of Andalusia, Spain, 1718-43. Details are given in respect of the following friars: Br. Anthony Clarke, Br. Patrick Shee, Br. Francis Power, Br. Roque Maria Mortimer, and Br. Francis Maria Jones.

• Fragmentary notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. relating to the Irish communities in Wassy and Bar-sur-Aube in the eighteenth century. One of the notes refers to the presence of twenty sleeping rooms in Wassy in 1750. Other transcripts give lists of guardians, superiors, vicars and definitors.
• List of friars selected from the communities in the Irish Province for faculties of the Sacred Penitentiary. Sent to Rome on 11 July 1923.

• Notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy on Commissary Generals from 1625-98.


• A note regarding Capuchin entries in the Index to the Catholic Qualification Rolls, 1778-93.

CA/EMT/2/5/9 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1660-1884
Manuscript and typescript
64 pp

• Fragmentary notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. relating to the Irish Capuchin communities in Wassy and Bar-sur-Aube in the eighteenth century.

• List of Irish Capuchins mentioned in Fr. Robert O’Connell’s Historia Missionis Hibernicæ Capuccinorum.

• List of eighteenth-century friars from Dublin with details given under the headings of place of profession (Bar-sur-Aube or Wassy), birth parish in Dublin, date of birth, date of reception, and date of profession.

• List of deaths of Irish Capuchin friars in the Wassy community with details of dates of reception or profession along with the dates of death, 1738-78.

• List priests mentioned in the ‘Book of the Custos’, 1697-1701. With details given of dates of reception.

• List of events in the Irish Capuchin Province in 1883. Includes a reference on 14 December to ‘cash received from the King Street sale’.

• List of Capuchin friars in Dublin on 29 July 1776.

• Timeline of events and appointments in the Irish Capuchin Province from 1880-4.

CA/EMT/2/5/10 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1627-1707
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
38 pp

Transcripts by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of seventeenth and eighteenth-century documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the Archivio della Sacra Congregazione de Propaganda Fide (Archives of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide), Rome.

The file includes documents from the following sections in the Propaganda Fide Archives:

• Scritture riferite nei congregazioni, Anglia, Vol. 1 (1627-1707).
The file also includes reports by Fr. Francis Lavalin Nugent OSFC, Fr. Laurence Dowdall OSFC and Fr. George Browne OSFC.

- With some notebooks containing extracts from various collections including some in the State Paper Collection in London. Latin, French and Italian.

**CA/EMT/2/5/12 Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** c.1669-1873  
**Typescript**  
**27 pp**  
Transcripts by **Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.** of seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth-century documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the *Archivio della Sacra Congregazione de Propaganda Fide* (Archives of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide). The file includes the following extracts:


**CA/EMT/2/5/12 Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** 1694  
**Typescript**  
**44 pp**  
Transcripts by **Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.** of seventeenth-century documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the *Archivio della Sacra Congregazione de Propaganda Fide* (Archives of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide). The file includes the following extract:

- ‘Narratiuncula’ written by Fr. Christopher of Cashel OSFC, Commissary General at Charleville, 29 Sept. 1654. The report mentions all the Capuchin missionaries who went to Ireland from Fr. Stephen Daly OSFC in 1615 down to the date of writing. The report also provides the dates of Capuchin foundations in Ireland to that time. Latin.

**CA/EMT/2/5/13 Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** c.1650-1917  
**Bound volume, manuscript and typescript**  
**44 pp**  
Fragmentary research notes compiled by **Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.**  
The file includes:
- Information re Catherine McAuley and Fr. Michael Bernard Keogh OSFC.
- Draft copy of an article on Rinuccini by Fr. Patrick J. Corish sent to Fr. Stanislaus for comment.
- Notes regarding Nano Nagle (1718-84) and Mary Aikenhead (1787-1858).
- Notes on Fr. Laurence O’Dea OFM Cap. (d. 4 Nov. 1917) and Fr. Antony Foot OFM Cap., two Irish Capuchin missionaries in India in the late nineteenth century.
- List of subscribers to Butler’s Lives of Saints, Vol. XII (1780). Transcribed by Fr. Stanislaus from a copy in the Capuchin Friary, Kilkenny.

**CA/EMT/2/5/14** Archival Research Notes
Date: 1641
Printed 17 pp
- Extract from Annali Cappuccini. The extract refers to the Capuchins at the XXXI General Chapter (1641). Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. refers to p. 490 of the Annali and a section titled ‘Custody of Ireland’ at Charleville, France. In Italian.

**CA/EMT/2/5/15** Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1650-1680
Bound volume and manuscript 22 pp
Fragmentary research notes compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The file includes:
- Notebook containing extracts from the Rinuccini Memoir.
- Note on the connections between St. John Eudes (1601-1680) and the Capuchins.
- Notes on John Lynch’s Alithinologia (1664) and Alithinologia Supplementum (1667).

**CA/EMT/2/5/16** Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1624-1890
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript 84 pp
Fragmentary research notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The file includes:
- Extract from Fr. Nicholas Archbold’s Evangelicall Fruict referring to the ‘destruction of the Dublin House of the Regulars’.
- Note referring to the establishment by the Capuchins of a residence on Bridge Street, Dublin, in 1624.
- Note giving details on the Mass House on Church Street in a return compiled in 1731.
- Notebook containing extracts from Ludwig von Pastor’s History of the Popes, Vol. XXV, Leo XI and Paul V.
• Extract from Canon William P. Burke’s *History of Clonmel* (1907).
• Timeline of noteworthy events connected with the Irish Capuchins in 1883.
• List of superiors of the Irish Capuchin custody from 1873-9.
• Notebook containing extracts from an interview with John O’Connell in the *Cork Examiner* (12 Sept. 1890) giving his recollections of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. The notebook also contains notes on the history of the Irish Capuchins from 1873-82, a brief biography of Fr. Laurence Sylvester Phelan OSFC (b.c.1752-1824), and transcripts of letters (in French and Latin) to Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC and Fr. Patrick O’Reilly OSFC from the Capuchin leadership in Rome including Fr. Egidius a Cortona OSFC, Minister General. The letters date from c.1875-8. Reference is also made to Fr. Laurence Gallerani OSFC, Commissary General in Ireland, from 1859-64.
• Extract from Cardinal Moran’s *Life of Oliver Plunkett*.
• Extract from the *Irish Catholic Directory* of 1849 referring to Errew Monastery near Castlebar, County Mayo.

**CA/EMT/2/5/17 Archival Research Notes**

Date: c.1721-1882
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
76 pp
Fragmentary research notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The file includes:

• Notebook containing extracts from registers and other documents associated with the Capuchins in Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.
• Notes on Fr. Edward Bath OSFC (1578-1634), Fr. Edward White OSFC, and Roscommon House, the site of a Capuchin chapel on Church Street in 1721.
• Note on the administration of the Irish Capuchins from 1879-82. Reference is made to the communities in Dublin and Cork under Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC as Custos General and the houses in Cork and Rochestown under Fr. Simeon Gaudillot OSFC. This continued until 1882 when Fr. Seraphin Van Damme of Bruges OSFC arrived as Commissary General with jurisdiction over the four houses in Ireland, with two assistants, Fr. Paul Neary OSFC and Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC.
• Note re the receptions of Irish Capuchin novices at the Convent of Frascati, Italy, which on 20 Dec. 1825 was constituted as the novitiate for the Irish Province. The following names with their dates of reception are given:
  - Br. Angelus Power OSFC
  - Br. Innocent Mahony OSFC
  - Br. Joseph O’Reilly OSFC
  - Br. Patrick Feeney OSFC
  - Br. Antony Foot OSFC
  - Br. Vincent McLeod OSFC
  - Br. Joseph Mary Brennan OSFC
  - Br. Francis McSweeney OSFC
  - Br. Laurence O’Flynn OSFC
  - Br. Bonaventure Buckley OSFC
Information is also provided in respect of Fr. Louis O’Riordan OSFC, Fr. Thomas David Ashe OSFC and Fr. Patrick Hanly OSFC.

- List of documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the Archivio della Sacra Congregazione de Propaganda Fide (Archives of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide) Rome, which were transcribed and copied for the Irish Capuchin Provincial Archives in Dublin.
- Copybook containing notes on the general history of the Capuchin Order.
- Note referring to a diamond necklace belonging to the Prince de Rohan (1734-1803) in the late eighteenth century. An Irish Capuchin friar, Fr. McDermott OSFC, supposedly negotiated the sale of the piece.

Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1650-1888
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript

The file includes many articles authored by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.:”

- ‘Dusty Documents / An Irish Footprint in Hungary’. Typescript. 7 pp.
- ‘Some Dublin Capuchins of the past’. Refers to various Capuchins in the Church Street community at the time of the 1798 Rebellion. Typescript. 4 pp.
- Notebook containing transcripts of various sources of Irish Capuchin interest. The notebook contains extracts from the General Ordinances held in the Capuchin General Archives, Rome. The extracts appear to relate to the martyred Irish Capuchins, Fr. Fiacre Tobin OSFC and Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC. Latin.
- Notebook containing extracts relating to the Irish Capuchins from various published sources including Thom’s Irish Almanck and Official Directory, 1845.
- Notes regarding the Capuchins in Limerick in the late seventeenth century. Manuscript. 3 pp.
- Notes from the Definitorial Book compiled by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. and typed by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The extracts cover the years 1887-8 and refer to financing for work on the completion of
Father Mathew Memorial (Holy Trinity) Church in Cork, professions, visitations, and the deaths of various friars. Typescript. 2 pp.

- ‘The story of the closing of the cemetery at the Abbey Church, Graignamanagh in 1877’. Typescript. 10 pp.
- Notebook containing some inscriptions from gravestones in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.
- Note on the foundation of Rochestown in 1873 following the purchase of the site by the Capuchins.

CA/EMT/2/5/19  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1650-1908
Manuscript and typescript
44 pp
The file includes many articles authored by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.:

- Novitiate Register, 1876-1882. A list of professions with the names of the custos, guardians and master of novices. Typescript. 1 p.
- Note re the reception of two Irish Capuchins (Fr. Francis McCarthy OSFC and Fr. Louis Riordan OSFC) at Montepulciano, Italy, in December 1826. Typescript. 1 p.
- List of Italian Friars in Ireland from 1861-4. Typescript. 1 p.
- Note referring to the condition of the Capuchins in Ireland in 1882 and to the appointment of Fr. Seraphim Van Damme of Bruges OSFC as Commissary General over the four houses in the country. Typescript. 2 pp.
- Transcripts of the following documents:
  I. Faculty of the Holy See, empowering the Minister General, and his Definitory to nominate a Provincial and Definitors of Ireland. 11 Jan. 1885. Latin.
  II. Decree of Minister General and Definitory reconstituting the Irish Capuchin Province and nomination [of] the Provincial and Definitors. 21 Jan. 1885. Latin.
  III. This decree arrived in Ireland on 2 February 1885: the first meeting of the Provincial and Definitors assembled in the Convent of the Most Holy Trinity Cork on February 19th, 1885, at which superiors were appointed and communities arranged. The Province consisted of ... [The document provides the names of priests, lay brothers and students].
- Notes on statistics of the friars in Ireland. It is stated that in 1650 there was one house with seventy friars; in 1847, 3 houses with 14 friars; in 1908, four houses with seventy-nine friars.
Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1625-1815
Manuscript and typescript
44 pp
- List of Irish Capuchin professions at Bar-sur-Aube, France, 1736-86. Typescript. 3 copies. 8 pp.
- List of Irish Capuchin receptions from 1735-84. Typescript. 11 pp.
- List of Irish Capuchins, 1625-93. Typescript. Fragmentary lists of receptions taken mainly from transcribed sources from French foundations in the seventeenth century.
- Notes re the reception of Irish Capuchins in Spain in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Biographical details are given of the friars who were received. Manuscript. 5 pp.

Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1620-1884
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
45 pp
- Copybook compiled from the ledger and account book of the Dublin Capuchin community from 23 June 1859 to 4 June 1874. Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. confirms that these notes give:
  1. Names of religious that occur in the ledger.
  2. Expenses and receipts of special interest.
  3. Any items of historical interest and importance
- Article by Fr. Angelus on the history of the Capuchins in Cork. The article focuses on the building of Holy Trinity Church and the adjoining Capuchin Friary. It includes a transcript of an article from the Cork Examiner, 26 Sept. 1866, referring to the laying of the foundation stone for the new Friary by Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC. Typescript. 22 pp.
- Transcript of articles from the Cork Examiner, 10 June 1884, and the Cork Daily Herald, 5 July 1884 on the new Capuchin Friary on Charlotte Quay, Cork. Typescript. 3 pp.
- Extract from original notes by Fr. Paul Neary OSFC, transcribed by Fr. Angelus, on the condition of the original buildings in Rochestown when the Capuchins acquired the site in 1876-7. Typescript. 1 p.

Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1624-1913
Manuscript, typescript and newspaper cutting
58 pp
The file includes articles authored by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.: 
- ‘Dublin Community: Examination of the Mass Register’. Fr. Angelus provides a list of the priests who kept the register, the house
discreets, and the superiors who signed the register on visitation from 1884-6. Typescript. 3 pp.

- ‘The Capuchins in Dublin’. A general history of the Capuchins in the city from the early 1600s to the early twentieth century. The article includes 4 pp of references and sources. Typescript. 41 pp.
- Note referring to the coming of the Capuchins to Church Street, Dublin, in the 1690s. Manuscript. 1 p.
- List of leases and documents relating to Capuchin property on Church Street. Includes a transcript of a lease of a site on the street bought in fee simple by Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC from the Right Hon. William Lygon, Earl of Longford and Viscount de Vesci. 8 July 1875. Typescript. 2 pp.
- Notes from the Registry of Deeds and other sources relating to Capuchin property on Church Street. Manuscript. 10 pp.
- Newspaper cutting from the Evening Telegraph, 12 July 1913, on the history of Church Street and its environs. The article includes references to the Capuchin presence on the street.

CA/EMT/2/5/23 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1624-1874
Manuscript and typescript
72 pp
The file includes articles by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the history of the Dublin Capuchins, from the late seventeenth century onwards. Many of the articles and notes focus on historical property transactions as evidence of the Capuchins’ presence on Church Street and on nearby North King Street. Article titles include:
- ‘The Capuchins in Church Street’.
- ‘St. Mary of the Angels, Church Street / The story of its development and growth’.
- ‘The Charity School, Church Street, founded in 1783’.
- ‘Capuchin Property in Church Street / “The Swan Inn”’.
- ‘Capuchin Property in Church Street / “Roscommon House”’.
- ‘Church Street and Bow Street’.
- ‘The site of [the] Capuchin Church, Church Street, Dublin’.
- ‘A Capuchin Convent in North King Street’, Dublin’.
- The file also includes a transcript of an article from the Cork Examiner, 16 June 1868, referring to the laying of the foundation stone of St. Mary of the Angels replacing ‘that venerable and primitive structure known for over a century as the “Church St. Chapel”’.
- Copybook with notes taken from the Church Street ledger, 1859-74.

CA/EMT/2/5/24 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1624-1909
Manuscript, typescript and newspaper cutting
40 pp
The file includes articles by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the history of the Dublin Capuchins, from the early seventeenth century onwards. Many of the articles and notes focus on historical property transactions as evidence of the
Capuchins’ presence on Church Street and on nearby North King Street. The file includes:

- Cutting from the *Irish Independent*, 14 Dec. 1909, on the history of the Church Street Capuchins. The article includes photographic prints of Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC, Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC and Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC.

- Timeline of key events associated with the Capuchins in Dublin, 1624-1864. References to the sources for the information are given including the letters of Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC, *Historia Missionis Hibernicae Capuccinorum* by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC, and transcripts from the archives of Irish Capuchin houses in France in the seventeenth century. Typescript, 4 pp.

- A note by Fr. Paul Neary OSFC referring to the residences of the Dublin Capuchins at Manor Street, 24 Blackhall Street, 47-50 North King Street and 14 Prussia Street. Typescript, 1 p.

- ‘A Capuchin Convent in North King Street, Dublin’. A history of the properties at 47-50 North King Street and the association of the Capuchins with this location. Typescript, 9 pp.

- Notes on Capuchin properties on Church Street and on Bow Street. The text refers to properties at 138-42 Church Street and at 20-28 Bow Street. Includes recitals and extracts from various leases associated with the properties. Manuscript, 9 pp.

- Recitals from various leases associated with properties owned by the Capuchins on Church Street. Typescript, 7 pp.

- Note referring to sources for the location of the ‘old Capuchin Chapel’ on Church Street in 1720. Typescript, 3 pp.

- An article titled ‘Church Street: Old and New’ published in the *La Verna Fete souvenir programme* (c.1917/8). A manuscript annotation on the first page reads: ‘This sketch was written in connection with the souvenir programme of the “La Verna Fete” in aid of Father Mathew Hall and held in the Mansion House [in] about 1917 or 1918. Fr. Sylvester was the President of the Hall. It refers to the “New Buildings”. They were not finished before 1917 or 1918’. Includes photographic prints of Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC, Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC, Fr. Mathew O’Connor OSFC, Fr. Nicholas Murphy OSFC, Fr. Aloysius Travers OSFC, Fr. Sylvester Mulligan OSFC, and Joseph Mooney, Vice-President and Hon. Secretary, Father Mathew Hall, Church Street. Printed, 6 pp.

**CA/EMT/2/5/25** Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1623-1880

Manuscript, typescript and printed

61 pp

The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Extracts from the Cork house account ledger, 1821-47. Some of the extracts were also sourced from the historical annals of Fr. Benvenutus Guy OSFC. Manuscript, 7 pp.
• Biographical notes (with information on professions) for Fr. Augustine Walsh OSFC, Fr. Angelus Nangle OSFC, Fr. James Doogan OSFC. Manuscript and typescript, 3 pp.

• List of documents in the Propaganda Fide Archives (Vatican) concerning the Capuchin Mission in Ireland, 1623-34. A manuscript annotation indicates whether a copy has been obtained for the Irish Capuchin Archives. Typescript, 3 pp.


• Notes relative to the Irish Capuchins in France in 1694 when Fr. Bernardine, Minister General, made his visitation. The notes were extracted from Storia dei Cappuccini toscani (Firenze, 2 vols: 1906-1909) by Fr. Sisto da Pisa OSFC (1867-1943). The notes include references to Fr. Cyprian, the guardian of Wassy, the Convent at Bar-sur-Aube, the Convent of Wassy, the paintings in the refectory at Bar-sur-Aube, and a chapter held at Bar-sur-Aube. Manuscript, 8 pp.


• Note regarding the transfer of the Capuchin novitiate from Kilkenny to Rochestown.


• Extract from the memoir of Fr. Paul Neary OSFC, transcribed by Fr. Angelus, referring to his experiences of travelling to France for clerical studies in 1877. Typescript, 1 p.

• Note from Fr. Angelus referring to the payment of £9 10s made to Millard and Robinson, photographers, for prints of the old and new chapel on Church Street in February 1880. Fr. Angelus queries whether any of these negatives may still be in existence. Manuscript, 2 pp.

• List of Capuchins in Ireland in Sept. 1659. The list appears to be extracted from the Scritture riferite series of the Propaganda Fide Archives (Vatican). Manuscript, 1 p.

CA/EMT/2/5/26 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1641-1883
Manuscript and typescript
15 pp
The file includes notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:
• Note on Grangegorman female penitentiary. Typescript, 1 p.
• Copy letters to Fr. Angelus from James Coleman, 2 Rosehill Terrace, Queenstown, County Cork, 3-10 April 1924, referring to the history of
the Capuchin Chapel on Blackamoor Lane, Cork. He also laments the current condition of the building. Typescript, 4 pp.

- Note titled the ‘Nugent Family and the Capuchins’. Typescript, 1 p.
- Notes on the tradition and history of the supposed burning of the congregation in Ballynowlart Church, County Offaly, in 1641. Typescript, 5 pp.
- Transcript by Fr. Angelus of notes by Rev. J.A. Knowles OSA on Fethard Abbey and its connection with the Kearney and Everard families.
- Note on the history of the Poor Clares in Dublin. Manuscript, 1 p.
- Note on the Friars buried in the Capuchin Plot in the Botanic Gardens (St. Joseph’s) in Cork. The friars named are Fr. Louis O’Riordan OSFC (d. 23 May 1857), Fr. Charles of Mantua OSFC (d. 18 Dec. 1875), and Fr. Seraphim Maher OSFC (d. 24 Apr. 1878). Manuscript, 1 p.
- Note on the historical residences of the Capuchins in Cork. The note reads:
  ‘Blackamoor Lane, 1771-1850;
  No. 3 Charlotte Quay, 1849;
  No. 8 George’s Quay, 29 Sept. 1855;
  1878, Convent built by Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC (3 April 1878);
  1879, refectory and choir built by Fr. Simeon Gaudillot OSFC;
  1883, front built by Fr. Seraphim and Fr. Francis. Manuscript, 1 p.
The file includes articles and fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on various aspects of Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Article on the history of the Irish Capuchins from 1873-82 titled ‘Epochs’. The article is divided into three historical sections, 1873-5, 1875-9, and 1879-82. Typescript, 40 pp.
- Regulations for Capuchin missionaries in Ireland drawn up by Fr. Barnaby Barnewall OSFC, Superior of the Mission in Ireland from 1627-50. Fr. Angelus notes that the ‘Friars, while labouring for the persecuted Catholics, were attentive to the maintenance of the religious spirit amongst themselves’. Typescript, 22 pp. Latin.
- List of documents of Irish Capuchin interest in the Propaganda Fide Archives (Vatican), 1608-71. The documents are listed under date, subject matter and reference number. Manuscript, 5 pp.
- Biographical notes on Fr. Antony Foot OSFC, Fr. Francis McDonnell OSFC and Fr. Fidelis Rourke OSFC. In Italian. Typescript and manuscript, 1 p.

The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Note titled ‘Mission at Sedan / Irish Capuchins at Charleville anxious to convert Sedan heretics’. 1634-42. Manuscript, 1 p.
- Cutting titled L’Ordre Franciscain / ses différentes familles et leur notes distinctives. Printed, 4 pp.
- Note on the administration of the Irish Capuchin mission. It reads: ‘First period, Commissary Generals, 1608-11; Second period, Custos, 1698-1733; Third period, Provincials, 1733-1855; Fourth period, Vicar Provincials, 1855-85; Fifth period, Provincials, 1885-‘. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Article titled: ‘Housing in Dublin’. Refers to the Church Street tenement disaster and housing improvements following on from the tragedy in September 1913. The article also refers to the role played by the Capuchins in promoting local housing improvements. Typescript, 5 pp.
• Notebook containing references for sources for the Irish Capuchins in Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The foundations include the Irish Capuchin houses at Bar-sur-Aube and Charleville. Includes a reference for a photograph obtained in 1919 of the former house of the Capuchins in Bar-sur-Aube (see CA/EMT/3/2/4/3).
• Cutting of an article by Fr. Angelus titled ‘The Capuchins in English-speaking lands / The Capuchins in Ireland’. Printed, 4 pp.

**CA/EMT/2/5/30 Archival Research Notes**
Date: c.1624-1862
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
31 pp

- *The Irish Auctioneers’ and Estate Agents’ Association Year Book and Diary for 1930*. Fr. Angelus has added various entries (mostly dates of death) for various Capuchin friars in the diary.
- List of Dublin Capuchins in 1775. Typescript, 1 p.
- ‘Memo regarding the Church Street property of the Capuchins’. Manuscript, 3 pp.
- Extracts from the Deposition of Walworth, 1629. Typescript, 3 pp.
- Notes re the Church Street Chapel School which was transferred to North Brunswick Street and was subsequently vested in the Commissioners of National Education in Sept 1862. It was formerly run by the Capuchin Franciscan friars. Manuscript and typescript, 3 pp.
- Note re the boundaries of the old Capuchin Chapel on Church Street as extracted from a drawing taken from Rocque’s eighteenth-century survey of the city and suburbs of Dublin. Typescript, 1 p.

**CA/EMT/2/5/31 Archival Research Notes**
Date: c.1690-1882
Manuscript, typescript and newspaper cuttings
35 pp
The file includes articles by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the history of the Church Street Capuchins, from the early seventeenth century onwards. Includes:

- Notes on Bayly’s Timber Yard and the Old Glass House, George’s Hill, Dublin. Fr. Angelus refers to the discovery in 1892 of an old crypt under the timber yard. Typescript, 2 pp.
- Extracts from Thom’s Directory from 1865, 1867 and 1904 listing the occupants and businesses in the locality of Church Street. Manuscript, 6 pp.
- Note referring to the discovery of an ‘Ave Maria Stone’ during the enlargement of the vegetable market on Mary’s Lane near Church Street. Fr. Angelus contends that the stone dates to the fourteenth century. Manuscript, 2 pp.
- Notes referring to an early Capuchin residence near St. Audeon’s Arch, Dublin.
- Cutting probably from The Father Mathew Record of an article by Aodh de Blácam titled ‘Debt to the Monks’ referring to the history of the Mendicant Orders in Dublin.
- List of Dublin residences inhabited by various Capuchin Friars from 1829-62. The locations include North King Street, Constitution Hill, Manor Street, Aughrim Street, Blackhall Street, and Prussia Street. Manuscript, 3 pp.
- Note on Roscommon House, the location of the first Capuchin chapel on Church Street. Manuscript and typescript, 3 pp.
- Article titled ‘Vanishing Old Dublin / Disappearance of Historic Building’ referring to the taking-down of the old Richmond Hospital which was formerly a residence of the Benedictines, the Poor Clares and later the Dominicans. Typescript, 5 pp.
- Note on the construction of St. Mary of the Angels, Church Street. The note refers to the stones used in the building of the Church as coming from Finglas and the bricks in the Friary being sourced from Clondalkin where a family named Dowling had a brick yard. Typescript, 1 p.
- Note on the history of the various Capuchin chapels on Church Street. The notes refer to St. Mary of the Angels as a ‘single span Church, not subdivided into naves and aisle, the entire space being covered by one roof. In fairly recent times one side aisle, and a gallery were erected’. The older building, called the ‘Church Street Chapel was an irregular structure, and stood at the front or eastern end of the present Church’. Fr. Angelus also refers to the documentary evidence confirming the presence of the Capuchins on Church Street in the 1690s. Typescript, 2 pp.
- Notes concerning John Garcia and his report on Catholic religious in Dublin on 2 February 1721 which confirms that the Capuchins had a
chapel on Church Street and gives the names of the four friars in residence there. Typescript, 8 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/32 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1667-1889
Manuscript and typescript
37 pp
The file includes articles by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the history of the Church Street Capuchins, from the early seventeenth century onwards. Many of the articles and notes focus on historical property transactions as evidence of the Capuchins’ presence in Dublin.
Includes:

- Note titled ‘Capuchins in Dublin, 1667’ referring to the will of Ursula Moore (2 Oct. 1667) and her bequest to the ‘Capucin’s Chapell in Dublin’. It is noted that the will was formerly in the Dublin Record Office and was printed in the History of the Moore Family by Anne, Countess of Drogheda (Belfast, 1902), pp 49-51. Manuscript, 1 p.
- Transcribed copy of a flier seeking subscriptions for the building of St. Mary of the Angels, Church Street, signed by Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC. Manuscript, 2 pp.
- Extract from Shaw’s Pictorial Directory (1850) listing the residences and business from Arran Quay through Church Street to Constitution Hill. Manuscript, 11 pp.
- Receipt of leases from Fr. Brendan O’Callaghan OFM Cap. to Little, Ó hUadhaigh and Proud, solicitors. The leases relate to properties on Thunders’ Court and on Church Street, 1888-9. Manuscript, 1 p.
- Notes extracted from the Dublin community ledger, 1883-1907. The notes refer to the construction of the porch entrance to St. Mary of the Angels and to the debts of the community which in September 1886 amounted to £10,454 10s 9d. Manuscript, 3 pp.
- Listing from Pigot & Co’s Provincial Directory of Ireland for 1824 giving the residences and businesses in the Church Street area. Manuscript, 2 pp.
- A rough sketch map of lease of Harty’s premises off Pennyfeather Lane opposite the Capuchin Church in Kilkenny. Manuscript, 1 p.
- Notes on Capuchin properties on Church Street and Bow Lane, Dublin. Typescript, 8 pp.
- Note titled ‘Capuchin Convent at St. Audeon’s Arch’. Refers to the Capuchin foundation at this site from c.1623-90. Manuscript, 3 pp.
- Notes from the account book of the Capuchin community referring to the friars of the Church Street house from 1760-1827. 5 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/33 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1721-1886
Manuscript and typescript
18 pp
The file includes articles by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the history of the Church Street Capuchins, from the early seventeenth century onwards. Many of the articles and notes focus on historical property transactions as evidence of the Capuchins’ presence in Dublin. Includes:
• Note on the dimensions of St. Mary of the Angels. The length of the Church is given as approximately 192 feet (from the end of sanctuary to the outside door). The width is given as 52 feet approximately. The dimensions for the Sacred Heart Chapel (built 1911-2) are given as approximately 99 feet in length (including the altar area), with a width of 23 feet approximately. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Transcript of an article from the *Irish Builder*, 15 April 1886, referring to Bridge Street and the presence of Capuchin convent in 1623/4. The text includes a commentary on the article by Fr. Angelus. Typescript, 4 pp.
• Notes on Roscommon House, the site of the first Capuchin chapel on Church Street, the Penitentiary on Bow Street, Dunsoghly Castle, the home of the Plunketts, and the Bathe family. Typescript, 4 pp.
• Notes on the history of the Capuchins on Church Street derived from remarks by Dr. Grattan Flood, and from Dr. Donnelly’s *Churches in Dublin*. With a commentary by Fr. Angelus on the extracts. Typescript, 4 pp.
• List of Capuchin property on Church Street with entries under date of possession, name of landlord, title (fee simple, lease, freehold etc.), amount of rent paid, the names of those currently holding possession under the law (Fr. Paul Neary OSFC and Fr. Nicholas Murphy OSFC) and present use (church, friary building, and garden). Manuscript, 2 pp.
• Note regarding a portion of the Capuchin property (currently part of the Friary garden) and formerly known as 141 Church Street or the houses at 3-4 Thunders’ Court. Typescript, 1 p.
• Correspondence and notes re Robert Clements in whose residence on Church Street (Roscommon House) the Capuchins had a chapel in 1721.
• Note on the two side altars in St. Mary of the Angels. Fr. Angelus affirms that they were erected as tributes to two friars (Fr. Augustine Lawless OSFC, 1843-1893, and Fr. Benvenutus Dortmans OSFC). Manuscript, 2 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/34 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1634-1821
Manuscript and typescript
25 pp

• Article titled the ‘Development of Capuchin Property in Church Street’. Typescript, 4 pp.
• Notes titled ‘Church Street – East Side from Arran Quay to Coleraine Street’. Fr. Angelus attempts to trace historical property boundaries in relation to particular the streets and lanes branching off Church Street in the vicinity of the Capuchin Chapel. Manuscript, 6 pp.
• Article titled ‘The Bow Street Penitentiary’. Manuscript, 6 pp.
• Notes regarding the chalices and sacred vessels held in St. Mary of the Angels. Reference is the made to the ‘Terence Coghlan Chalice’ of 1634. It is noted that a new cup was fitted to the Coghlan Chalice
in March 1946; a small silver chalice with the inscription: ‘Ora pro anima Fr. Mariani Thomae Corcoran, Ordinis Capuccinorum, AD 1770’; a chalice given to Monsignor Killian Flynn OFM Cap. in 1946; a chalice bequeathed by Rev. John Behan which was subsequently taken to Oregon.

**Archival Research Notes**

**CA/EMT/2/5/35**

**Date:** c.1644-1915

Bound volume, manuscript, typescript, and printed

40 pp

The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:


- Extracts from notes written by Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC and copied by Fr. Angelus. The notes refer to the history of the Capuchins in Kilkenny from their arrival in mid-seventeenth century to the late nineteenth century. Manuscript, 6 pp.


- List by Fr. Angelus of Capuchin Provincial Ministers and Superiors from 1828 to 1915. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Extract from ‘An exact catalogue of all the Irish Capuchins from the year 1591 to the yeare 1691 and their receptions to ye habit or profession’. It is noted that this book is preserved in the Departmental Archives at Troyes, France (Ref. 11/H/11). The extract refers to professions from 1637-57. An addition to the extract indicates that the copy was made on 8 Dec. 1919. Manuscript, 1 p.

• Letters to Fr. Angelus regarding the registers and records of St. James’s Church in Dublin. Includes a letter from the Rev. E.M. Bateman. 9 Nov. 1920-16 Nov. 1928. Manuscript, 4 pp.

• Letter to Fr. Angelus from Fr. Seraphin Bolger OSFC recalling several Irish Capuchin friars of the latter part of the nineteenth century including Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC (Fr. Seraphin’s uncle), Fr. Laurence O’Dea OSFC, Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC, Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC, Fr. Joseph Harkins OSFC and several foreign friars (from Italy, Belgium and France) who were sent to Ireland to provide assistance in ministry. He also refers to the opening of the novitiate in Kilkenny in 1875. Manuscript, 5 pp.

**Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** c.1620-1891

Bound volume, manuscript, typescript, and printed

70 pp

The file includes fragmentary notes by **Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.** and **Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.** on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

• Notebook compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. containing the following:

  A list of Capuchin friars in Ireland in 1782-3.


• Offprint of ‘A Capuchin Poet of the Jacobite Wars’ by Rev. T.J. Walsh in the *Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society*, LVIII (1953), pp 60-6. The article refers to the life, ministry and poetry of Fr. Patrick O’Grady OSFC (1626-c.1690). Reference is made to a poem by O’Grady published under the pseudonym of ‘Patricius Michaelipolitanus’.

• Biographical notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Fr. Michael Collins OSFC (received: 1620), an early Irish Capuchin in Cork, Typescript, 9 pp.

• List of guardians of the Charleville Friary from 1620-65 compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Manuscript and typescript, 4 pp.

• Newspaper cutting on the opening of the Father Mathew Hall, Church Street. The article includes sketches of Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC and Fr. Albert Mitchel OSFC. The Halston Street Hall opened in 1881 and the Temperance Hall on Church Street opened in 1891.

• Article by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the history of the formation of Capuchin students from 1874 to 1905. The article is titled ‘The Students of the Province / Student Batches’ and includes the names of the students and the dates of their professions. Typescript, 21 pp.

• Article by Fr. Angelus on the history of the Irish Province from 1860-4. The article provides background in relation to the appointment of Commissary Generals in Ireland, Fr. Laurence Galleriani OSFC who held the position from 1861-4, and Fr. Emidius of Civitanova OSFC (d. 1880) who succeeded him. Reference is also made to Fr. Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC, Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC, Fr. Chrysostom Brophy OSFC and Fr. Vincent McCleod OSFC. The article also refers to the visitation of the Province by the Minister General in September 1860. In Latin and English. Typescript, 7 pp.

• Extract from Historia Missionis Hibernicae Capuccinorum by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC. Manuscript, 15 pp.

• Cutting of an article titled ‘The Story of a Capuchin Bell’ by Colin Johnston Robb from the Father Mathew Record, 38, No. 10 (Oct. 1944). The article refers to a bell in the tower of St Patrick’s Church of Ireland, Clonfeacle, in Benburb, County Tyrone. The bell has the following inscription (translated): ‘Jesus, Mary, Father Francis, Praise (God) with timbrel (cymbals) bell and in the dance (or choir). Brother in Christ (? X Christo) Matthew McMahon, Superior of the Capuchins of Limerick District, caused me to be made on 8th day of July, A.D. 1688’. The Church was designed and built by Sir Richard Wingfield in 1618. The bell was brought to Benburb by Folliot Wingfield following the siege of Limerick.
notes also provide details of the names of the novice masters from 1877-1923. Manuscript, 6 pp.

- A note by Fr. Angelus titled ‘Trouble over Vicarship of Bar-sur-Aube’ referring to a dispute following a Chapter held in January 1710. Typescript, 1 p.
- Note on the family of Clements including Robert Clements who ‘had a house in Church Street, a tenant of a James Topham – on which a church of the Capuchins was built’. Manuscript, 2 pp.
- Notes on Fr. Fidelis O’Rourke OSFC (1828-1896) and Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC (d. 3 Nov. 1901), two Capuchin friars who ministered in India. Manuscript, 2 pp.
- Extract titled ‘Passages of importance in [Robert] O’Connell’s History of the Irish Capuchins’. The extract was compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OSFC. Manuscript, 2 pp.
- Short extract from the Petition of Fr. Donnelly to the Pope in favour of the elevation of the Capuchin Custody of Ireland to the status of a Province. Typescript, 1 p.

CA/EMT/2/5/38 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1692-1886
Manuscript and typescript
46 pp
The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes

- Copy of regulations of Fr. Egidius a Cortona OSFC, Minister General, following the conclusion of his visitation of the Irish Province in Aug. 1876. In Latin. Manuscript, 6 pp.
- Notes taken from documents of Irish Capuchin interest in the Capuchin General Archives in Rome. Includes references to letters of Fr. Serpahim Van Damme OSFC (4 Feb. 1883) and Fr. Victor of Appletern OSFC (12 June 1886). The listed documents cover the period 1883-6. Manuscript, 1 p.
- Note on the returns made to the Clerk of the Privy Council by the Registers of the several dioceses in the Kingdom of the names of ... Popish Ecclesiastics as have been registered in pursuance of an Act ... titled ‘An Act for the further relief of His Majesty’s Subjects of this

- Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Irish Capuchins with the surname of Corcoran, Fr. Thomas Corcoran OSFC, Fr. Patrick (Celestine) Corcoran OSFC and Fr. Thomas Corcoran OSFC. Manuscript and typescript, 10 pp.


- Note on the Provincial Chapter held on 14 Nov. 1759, transcribed from the Lillet Documents, Vol. 1, p. 319. The note refers to friars who signed a declaration at the Chapter. Typescript, 1 p.

- Reference to The divine pedagogue: or The assured way to heaven Digested into three dialogues. I. Between our saviour and man, comprising the whole duty of man ... all his heart and in all submission by John Weldon (1692). An annotation in hand of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. notes that this item is in the British Museum. Typescript, 1 p.

- Short extracts from Analecta Ordinis, Vol. XI, relating to the Irish Capuchins, 1825-49. The references relate to the establishment of the Irish novitiate at Frascati in 1825 and Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. Typescript, 1 p.

- Notes on the Clements (Lord Leitrim’s) family compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The notes include references to Clements’ property on Church Street. The file also includes letters from the Rev. J.H. McBrien, Drung Vicarage, County Cavan (24 Mar. 1938) and Thomas M. Sadlier, Office of Ulster King of Arms (11 Mar. 1938), re Robert Clements, Deputy Vice-Treasurer of Ireland (d. 29 Dec. 1722) who lived on Church Street in a house called ‘Roscommon House’, on the site of the present-day St. Mary of the Angels. Typescript and manuscript, 10 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/39  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1654-1929
Manuscript and typescript
40 pp
The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes

- Community list at St. Bonaventure’s Hostel, Cork, following the Provincial Chapter, 26 Aug. 1919. The community included Fr. Edwin Fitzgibbon OFM Cap. (1874-1938), Provincial Minister, and Fr. Cyril O’Sullivan OFM Cap. (1887-1921), Guardian. A full list of clerics and brothers is given. A similar list is given in respect of St. Bonaventure’s
following the appointments at the Provincial Chapter held on 12 Aug. 1929. Manuscript, 2 pp.

- Timeline of events in the history of the Irish Capuchins from 4 Mar. 1873 to 23 Feb. 1880. The notes refer to the establishment of the custody of Ireland following a visitation by Fr. Bruno of Vinay OSFC, Provincial Minister of Lyons in 1873. Other entries relate to the foundation of a novitiate in Kilkenny in the Custody of Ireland on 1 Sept. 1875 and the death on 27 July 1876 of the Most Rev. Thomas (in religion Louis) Connolly OSFC, Archbishop of Halifax. The foundation of St. Joseph’s Church, Rochestown on 7 Nov. 1877 is also mentioned as are jurisdictional arrangements between the English and Irish friars. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Extracts from *Historia Missionis Hibernae Capuccinorum* by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC covering the period, 1639-54. Includes a transcript of the Royal Proclamation of Louis XIV re the foundation of the Irish Capuchins in Sedan (July 1654). The Royal Proclamation is in English whilst the remainder of the text is in Latin. Manuscript, 27 pp.

- Note on the (second) reception of novices at Rochestown on 23 May 1876. Those received into the Order were Br. Neary OSFC, Br. McEvoy OSFC, Br. Flanagan OSFC and Br. Riordan OSFC. Manuscript, 1 p.

- List of names of the Church Street Capuchin community from 1760-1828. Fr. Angelus extracted the information and friars’ names from the old Church Street account book. Manuscript, 6 pp.

- Transcript of a Petition of the Church Street Capuchins to Pope Pius VI seeking permission to hold their Provincial Chapters in Ireland rather than in France where hitherto they had been held. 29 July 1776. Typescript, 2 pp.

- Note on Fr. Cherbuin Mazzini OSFC (1831-1906) and his role in building Charlotte House in which the friars resided before the building of the Friary adjacent to Holy Trinity Church. Typescript, 1 p.

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Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1733-1929

Bound volume, manuscript and typescript

48 pp

The file includes fragmentary notes by **Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.** and **Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.** on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Provincial Ministers of the Irish Capuchin Province from 1733-1822 listed under period of office, name, and known dates of appointment and ministry. Manuscript, 1 p.

- List of Provincial Ministers and Definitors appointed at Chapters from 1733-41. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Copy report of Fr. Nicholas de San Juan en Marignano OSFC, Minister General, on the Irish Capuchins. In Italian. Typescript, 3 pp.

• Copy letter and transcripts from the Archives of the Capuchin General Procurator, Rome. The transcripts give the original folio numbers. The file includes the following documents (translated into English):

3. Letter of Fr. Laurence, Master of Novices. 31 Aug. 1771. It reads: ‘Fr. Laurence of Ireland, Vicar, and Master of Novices, petitions the Congregation of Propaganda Fide [seeking] permission to go to England in order to take his nephews whose father had died, out of the hands of Protestants and to bring them to France to be there trained up as Catholics in accordance with the wish of his brother as expressed in his last will’.
5. Br. Innocent of Ireland, Cleric. 7 Nov. 1773. Refers to Br. Innocent’s request for dispensation from his vows on account of his epilepsy. It reads: ‘In 1766 aged 18 he received the habit at the Convent of Bar-sur-Aube and was professed, ignorant of the impediment was sent to Brittany where after 3 years he received the tonsure and minor orders. Here he got attacks and returned to Bar-sur-Aube where he was again afflicted’.
6. Fr. John O’Reilly. 30 Aug. 1831. It reads: ‘Fr. John O’Reilly, an Irish member of the Capuchin Order, living at Marseilles [and] acting as confessor to Capuchin Nuns there, asks for permission to lay aside his religious habit lest it invite enmity of wicked men and expose him to ridicule...’
7. Provincial Chapter. 5 June 1839.
8. Question of Will. 12 July 1851. It reads: ‘It appears that a man named Edmund Butler left all his property by will to a Capuchin named Fr. Laurence to whom he was greatly attached. He acted as heir lest [the] property would else pass into the hands of the Protestant Government’.
9. Fr. Augustine Burke. 3 July 1857. It reads: ‘Fr. Alphonsus a Rumilly OSFC, Procurator General, approves of the granting of a petition for secularization of Fr. Augustine who has been for a number of years living in his father’s house and though requested by Superiors refused to return to the monastery’.
11. Various matters under headings only. Reference is made to Fr. Augustine of Kilkenny being given permission to read ‘forbidden books’ in April 1856.

Manuscript, 16 pp.

• Notebook containing a solitary reference to the list of subscribers to the Historical Memoirs of Irish Bards by Joseph Cooper Walker (c.1762-1810). The subscribers include Rev. M. Kinsella, Grangegorman Lane and Rev. N. Malone, Prussia Street, Dublin.

Manuscript, 1 p.
• Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. containing biographical notes on Fr. Chrysostom Brophy OSFC (b.c.1781, d. 20 Marc. 1861). The volume also contains a list of Provincial Ministers and Definitors from Sept 1885 (Fr. Seraphim Van Damme OSFC) to Aug. 1946 (Fr. James O’Mahony OSFC). A short biographical note on George Pain, the architect of Holy Trinity Church, Cork, is also included. Manuscript, 15 pp.


• Note titled ‘Copingers and the early Capuchins of Cork’. The note affirms that it is likely ‘that the early Capuchins, Robert Comyn and Michael Collins, were accommodated by Copinger and his wife in 1637 in some part of the Copinger holdings in the south side’.

• Memorandum on the publication of an *Atlas of the Capuchin Order* in 1929. It reads: ‘The narrative portion of the work traces the gradual development of the Order, while the coloured maps present it as it exists today in all countries where it has established Houses, or Provinces or Missions’. The *Atlas* was written in Latin and was prepared by the Capuchin General Curia. Typescript, 3 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/41 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1810-1936
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
47 pp
The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

• Copy of a resolution from the Irish Catholic Bishops regarding the political leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell. It reads: ‘Mr. Parnell, by his public misconduct, has utterly disqualified himself to be their political leader … Mr. Parnell’s public action, and that of his recognised agents and organs in the Press, especially their open hostility to ecclesiastical authority, has supplied new and convincing proof that he is wholly unworthy of the confidence of Catholics, and we therefore feel bound on this occasion, to call on our people to repudiate his leadership’. 25 June 1891. Manuscript, 2 pp.

• *Catalogus Religiosorum Provinciae Hollando-Belgicae SS. Trinitatis Hollando-Belgicae Fratrum Minorum Capucinarum*, 1 July 1874. A list of the religious and foundations in the Dutch-Belgian Province of the Capuchin Order. Includes a list of guardians and communities in the houses at Antwerp, Brussels and Bruges. Manuscript, 7 pp.

• Facsimile copy of *Archivum Capucinarum Belgii, Commentarium Sive Chronographia. Sacra Monasterii Fratrum-Minorum Sti. Francisci Capucinarum*. In Latin. 179 pp, xxiv. The volume is very poor condition with extensive tearing and past water damage. Careful manual handling is required.

• Letter to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Myles V. Ronan, re his efforts on finding information on Fr. Joseph Murphy OSFC (d. 1850). 10 Nov. 1936. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Letter to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Fr. Francis B. Foley re Fr. Thomas Quigley OSF who died 1 April 1804. 21 Nov. 1936. Manuscript, 2 pp.


• Letter to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Patrick Coghlan regarding Fr. Joseph Murphy OSFC (d. 1850). It reads: ‘Mrs Kavanagh of Library Road, Shankill … says she remembers him being spoken of by her parents. She states he was very ill of a fever and the house he lived in was shunned because of the people’s fear of infection. The house was set on fire by local bigots and as the house was burning three Catholic men from a neighbouring harvest field rescued the priest and carried him to a nearby house where he died’. 5 Nov. 1935. Manuscript, 2 pp.

• Letters from Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Fr. Kevin R. Brady regarding a Fr. Murray who lived in Shankill, County Dublin in the mid-nineteenth century. It reads: ‘He [Fr. Murray] was evicted by Jeremiah Scully, the agent for the landlord (Toole). He was at that time an invalid and though taken in and sheltered by the Protestant Minister, Dr. Hunt, who lived near Cherrywood, he died soon after from the effects of exposure’. 10 Dec. 1936; 23 May 1938. Manuscript, 3 pp.


• Letter to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from William O’Riordan supplying information on Fr. Mathias Kelly (d. 1856), curate at St. Mary’s, Liffey Street, Dublin from 1810-23. 23 May 1935. Manuscript, 4 pp.

• Letter to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Fr. Hildebrand, a Dutch Capuchin friar, regarding Fr. Francis Nugent in Flanders. In French. 8 Apr. 1919. Manuscript, 2 pp.

• Note taken from the *Maynooth Souvenir Catalogue* (1955) giving a list of Capuchin friars of the Capuchin community on Church Street Dublin in 1721-2 (from a list of the secular and regular clergy of Dublin made by John Garcia, ‘the notorious priest hunter’). Typescript, 1 p.

• Notebook containing copies of letters to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from various individuals (mostly Italian Capuchin clerics) providing information on various archives. 1917-35. The file includes letters from Fr. Felix of Porretta OSFC, Fr. Sisto of Pisa OSFC, Fr. Pietro, Secretary of the Tuscan Capuchin Province, Canon Pasquale Stephanaci, Pisa Archiepiscopal Curia, and Fr Eugenius of Florence OSFC. In Latin and Italian. The letters were transcribed by Fr. Stanislaus. The end sheets of the
notebook have biographical notes on Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC (1569-1635). Manuscript, 20 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/42 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1623-1930
Manuscript, typescript and printed
24 pp
The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Letter to Fr. Nicholas Murphy OSFC from the Most Rev. Nicholas Donnelly, Bishop of Canea, forwarding on references for documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the Propaganda Fide Archives (Vatican) for the period 1623-40. The list was later copied by Fr. Angelus. Many of the documents relate to the early history of the Capuchin mission under Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC. Manuscript and typescript, 6 pp.

- Notebook containing a list of priests who took the Test Oath, 1782-92, transcribed by Fr. Stanislaus from Archivium Hibernicum, Vol. I. With transcribed extracts from the Parliamentary Returns on the State of Popery in Ireland in 1766. The end pages of the notebook contain a list of superiors (and definitors) of the Irish Capuchins from 1697-1711. Manuscript, 11 pp.

- Note by Fr. Stanislaus giving a list of deaths in the Kilkenny Friary from Fr. Thomas Murphy OSFC (d. 13 June 1817) to Fr. Mathew O’Connor OSFC (d. 27 April 1930). An extract also refers to the building of the Blackamoor Chapel by Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC in 1771. It is noted that his landlord was Sir Augustus Warren. Manuscript, 2 pp.

- Biographical details for friars of the Irish Province listed under dates of birth, vesting, simple profession, solemn profession and ordination (if applicable). The note contains details in respect of the following friars:
  - Fr. Paul William Neary OSFC
  - Fr. Fidelis Michael Neary OSFC
  - Fr. Nicholas Maurice Murphy OSFC
  - Fr. Matthew Thomas O’Connor OSFC
  - Fr. Peter Edward Bowe OSFC
  - Br. Felix Thomas Harte OSFC
  - Br. Elzear Peter Kelly OSFC
  - Br. Leo Michael Cronin OSFC
  - Br. Louis William Daly OSFC
  - Fr. Leonard Michael Brophy
  - Fr. Augustine John Hayden OSFC
  - Fr. Francis Thomas Hayes OSFC
  - Fr. Benvenutus Guy OSFC
Manuscript, 1 p.

- Note by Fr. Stanislaus on the communities of the Western American Capuchin mission. The names are given for friars at Hermiston (Oregon), Bend (Oregon), Roseburg (Oregon), Fort Bragg (California), Point Arena (California), Willits (California), Ukiah (California),
Wilmington (Delaware), Santa Inez (California), Flintridge (California), and Burlingame (California). Manuscript, 1 p.


- Note on the bequest left by Fr. Benvenutus Guy OSFC. It is affirmed that all stipends due were paid in March 1947. Typescript, 1 p.


- Letter to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from Fr. Cuthbert OFM Cap. forwarding on an extract (in Latin) from the unpublished chronicle of Fr. Bernardino de Colpeiazzo (Vol. 1, fol. 494) relating to the General Chapter of 1536. The letter is dated 21 July 1927. Fr. Cuthbert writes ‘Ireland was nearly being the first Capuchin Province outside of Italy if the brief of Paul III had not stopped it’. Manuscript, 3 pp.

**Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** c.1630-1808

Manuscript and typescript

82 pp

The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Articles by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. referring to the evidence for a Poor Clare Convent on North King Street in the eighteenth century. Typescript, 14 pp.

- Notes re the burial monument of Fr. Edward Eustace OSFC at Myshall, County Carlow. The memorial reads: ‘Here lieth the body of the Rev. Edward Eustace, of Myshall, Capuchin, who departed January 1783 aged 66 years. Requiescat in pace’. The file includes a sketch map showing the location of the burial slab over Fr. Eustace’s grave. Manuscript, 2 pp.

- Copy documents relating to the Irish Province transcribed from the Capuchin General Archives. The file includes the following transcribed documents:


**Contextual Note:** The series of manuscripts called *Acta Ordinis*, initially designated as *Tabulae Capitulorum Generalium Fratrum Minorum Sancti Patris Francisci Capuccinorum*, is kept in the Capuchin General Archives in Rome. It comprises a total of 23 volumes, merged under the archive classification of AG. The first volume (now published) is marked with the classification AG 1. Although the title of the volume is written *Capitula Generalia ab year 1529 usque per annum 1625*, the contents of the volume concludes at the General Chapter of 1618, while the capitular acts of 1625
constitute the beginning of the next volume (marked as AG 2). The first volume consists of two parts. The first, concerning the Chapters from 1529-93, for which only the names of vicars and general definitors are normally reported along with those of the general attorneys, decisions taken in chapter, and especially the order of texts. This information was put together in 1671 and generally comes from the Annales del Boverio and the Chronicles of Bernardino da Colpetrazzo and Mattia da Salò. The second part, which begins with the General Chapter of 1596, is much richer in detail. In fact, for each Province of the Order, the names of the provincial superiors and the names of the readers in philosophy and theology are added to the information given above, the exact location of the convents already built and of those still under construction, the names of their guardians and the complete statistics of the friars of the province (divided into preachers, priests, clerics and lay people). Details of successive General Chapters follow. Other important documentary sources are proposed solutions to the problems of the Order (the division of provinces, the delimitation of boundaries, and doubts regarding the observance of the rule and constitutions). The first volume ends with the announcement of the election of Pope Urban VIII (6 Aug. 1623) and reference to the appointment of Fr. Antonio Barberini OSFC, the future Capuchin Cardinal. See: http://www.istcap.org/en/component/k2/mhomc-32.html

- Copy decree of Monsignor J. Quarantotti, Secretary of Propaganda Fide, referring to the Irish Capuchins and Fr. John Baptist Leonard OSFC, Provincial Minister. 29 May 1808. An addendum to the note reads: 'The above was copied from a copy of the Decree which is preserved in the Library of the Friars Minor in Dublin'. In Latin. Manuscript and typescript, 2 pp.

- File of copy documents compiled by Fr. Angels Healy OFM Cap. The file includes extracts from or copies of:
  2. Testimony of Rinuccini to the Galway friars. 15 Nov. 1645. Taken from the Bullarium Capucinorum, Tom V., f. 284. In Latin.
  5. Letter of the Minister General congratulating the Irish Capuchins and especially Fr. Barnaby Barnewall OSFC, Commissary General, on their fidelity to the Church and Rinuccini. 25 Apr. 1650. In Latin. From O’Connell’s Historia, ff. 624-5.
  6. Testimony of the Visitator to the observance, love of poverty and religious spirit of the Capuchins of Charleville, France, in 1641 (while Fr. Fiacre Tobin OSFC was in residence there). In Latin. From O’Connell’s Historia, f. 480.

8. The religious spirit of the Irish Capuchins and their devotion to their missionary work. In Latin. From O'Connell’s *Historia*, f. 199.


- Article by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. titled ‘Capuchin satire on the Bishop of Kildare’. The article refers to a Fr. Gabriel Kavanagh OSFC and his role in an infamous libel against the Catholic Bishop of Kildare in the eighteenth century. Manuscript, 3 pp.

- Genealogical notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Lady Ursula Moore who converted to Catholicism with the assistance of a Capuchin priest, Fr. Edward Bath OSFC, a kinsman of both herself and her husband. Manuscript and typescript, 10 pp.


**CA/EMT/2/5/44** Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1596-1900

Manuscript, typescript and printed

70 pp

The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Letter from Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the attendance of Fr. Francis Nugent at the General Chapter of 1596. 9 May 1949. Typescript, 1 p.

- Letter from Fr. Fredegand of Antwerp OSFC to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. promising to send on a list of the Provincialis and Custos of Ireland who assisted at the General Chapters. Fr. Fredegand also suggests that Fr. Angelus ‘write in Latin a short appeal to the archivists and historians of the different Provinces for gathering documents about your Province. ... I think there will be no difficulty for its admission into the *Analecta*’. 2 Feb. 1920. Manuscript, 2 pp.

- Letter from PJ Kennedy & Sons, Booksellers, to Fr. Joseph Fenelon OSFC, Abbottstown, Pennsylvania, referring to the enclosed list of books to be sent to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. in Dublin. The two works are *Repertoire Général du Clergé Canadien ... depuis la foundation de la colonie jusequ’à nos jours* (Montreal, 1893) and *La Semaire Religieuse de Quebec* (1904). Typescript and manuscript, 2 pp.
• Short biographical note on Fr. James Ambrose Cassar [var. Cassan] OSFC (1849-1927), a Maltese-born friar who ministered in Cork in the 1870s before moving to the Diocese of Rockhampton, North Queensland, Australia, where he died in May 1927. See portrait photograph of Fr. Cassar OSFC in the Photograph Collection (GP/371).

• Copy of a letter from the PRO, London, State Papers (Foreign, France), p. 151. The letter is from a B. Shelton and is dated at Paris, 6 Dec. 1687. It reads: ‘The most Christian King has comply’d with the desires of the Irish Capucins for whom I was ordered to intercede and has granted them all they asked for and 400 livers to beare the charges of those who are going back into Ireland’.

• Note re Fr. Jose Maria De Elizondo OSFC. Manuscript, 1 p.

• Letter from Fr. Celsus OFM regarding a Fr. Martin Walsh, possibly an OFM. He was a diocesan priest in Australia until about 1875 after which he travelled to Italy and became a religious (possibly a Franciscan). He is said to have died in Dublin in the early 1900s. Encloses a poor-quality photostat reproduction of a portrait photograph. Typescript, 2 pp.

• Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Capuchin residences in Cork. Reference is made to the house at No. 8 George’s Quay occupied by the friars in 1855. A transcription for the ceremony of laying the foundation stone for the new friary on Queen Street (the building was never completed) in September 1866 is also given. Typescript, 2 pp.


• Extract from an article by Sr. Mary G. Kelly OP titled ‘Irish Catholic Colonies in the United States’, Studies, XXIX, No. 113 (Mar. 1940). Refers to Fr. Laurence Sylvester Phelan OSFC ‘who, in or about 1805, came to the “Buffalo Mission” to be its first resident pastor’. Typescript, 2 pp.

• Extract by Fr. Stanislaus from The Irish in Australia by James Francis Hogan (London, 1887). Manuscript, 1 p.


• Copy letter of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Fr. Cronin seeking information on Fr. John Baptist Malony OSFC, an Irish Capuchin friar. 21 Feb. 1942. Fr. Stanislaus wrote: ‘In Kirk’s Biographies of English Catholics in the 18th century (London: Burns & Oates, 1909), p. 156, an account of this priest is given … “An Irish Capuchin Friar, arrested (for saying Mass in a house in Kent Street, now Tabard Street, for several Sundays) on Feb. 17th, 1767. Bound over in a sum of £400 to appear at the Kingston Assizes. Duly appeared on Aug. 23, 1767 and was sentenced to perpetual confinement. He was released after four years imprisonment. He was pardoned on June 19, 1771 on condition of quitting the Kingdome and not returning without leave’’. Typescript, 4 pp.
- Article by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. titled ‘The First Irish Capuchin’, 
  *Franciscan Annals* (Sept. 1915), pp 261-6. The article refers to Fr. 
  Francis Nugent OSFC and Fr. Stephen Daly OSFC. Printed, 6 pp.

- Notes (possibly compiled by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap.) on: 
  Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC. An extract from a ‘letter of Fr. Nicholas, 
  Guardian of the Dublin Convent, to his superiors at Rome, dated at 
  Poitiers, 12 July 1642, after his expulsion from Ireland by the English’. 
  Fr. John Verdun OSFC 
  Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC 
  Fr. Christopher Kearney OSFC 
  Manuscript, 8 pp.

- Article by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. titled ‘1885-1935 / 
  Reconstitution of Irish Province / Golden Jubilee of its second 
  coming’. The article provides an account of the circumstances 
  leading up to the re-constitution of the Irish Capuchin Province in 
  January 1885. 
  Manuscript, 8 pp.

- Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Provincial Chapters and 
  Provincial Ministers from 1733-1855. Most of the entries give the 
  names of the elected Provincials and Ministers. Manuscript, 24 pp.

- Letter to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from Fr. Columban 
  McGarry OFM Cap. 26 Oct. 1938. Fr. Columban encloses a note from 
  Fr. Bernardino da Lapendonza OSFC, Archivista di Santa Casa, Loreto, 
  giving details on Fr. Massari (d. 30 July 1664). Fr. Stanislaus sought 
  information on Fr. Massari’s missing manuscript on the ‘Irish War’. 
  Manuscript and typescript, 3 pp.

- Letter from M. Holland to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. referring 
  to the original drawings and architect’s estimate for Holy Trinity 
  Church, Cork. He writes: ‘I lent Mr. Clarke of the School of Art, some 
  years ago, the original drawing and estimate of the architect with 
  some remarks in the handwriting of Denny Lane, who was treasurer. 
  Should not this be in the possession of the Community?’ 14 July 
  1930. Manuscript, 1 p.

**CA/EMT/2/5/45**  
Archival Research Notes  
Date: c.1524-1890  
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript  
60 pp  
The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the founding of the 
  Franciscan Order and the Capuchin Reform of 1524-5. Manuscript, 4 
  pp.

- Copy letter from Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Helena 
  Concannon seeking information on the Newcastle Chalice (County 
  Cork) and the inscription ‘Soro Maria Magdalena ...’. Fr. Stanislaus 
  refers to Concannon’s work on *The Poor Clares in Ireland* and to a 
  Sister Maria Magdalene who appears to have lived in a Spanish 
  convent. 3 June 1949. Typescript, 1 p.
• List of Custos and Consultors from 1698-1733. The Irish Province of the Capuchins was erected on 22 Sept. 1733. The names and dates of the appointments are given by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Manuscript, 1 p.

• List compiled by Fr. Stanislaus of Guardians of the Wassy foundation, France, from 1763-82. Manuscript, 1 p.

• List compiled by Fr. Stanislaus of guardians of the Charleville foundation, France, from 1624-63. Extracted from the Book of Vestitions. Manuscript, 1 p.

• List compiled by Fr. Stanislaus of Capuchin priests mentioned in the Book of the Custos, 1701-10. Details are also given of the dates of reception of the friars mentioned. Manuscript, 2 pp.


• Transcript of ‘A note of sundry persons borne in the realme of Irelande and departed into sundry places beyond the seas’. The list includes Fr. Luke Bath and Fr. Humphrey Bath described as ‘Capouchion fryers’. Typescript, 1 p.

• Transcript of Irish clerical students studying in Douai and Paris. It is noted that this document is reproduced in Battersby’s Catholic Directory for 1841, p. 372. Typescript, 1 p.

• List of personnel of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1890. It is noted that there are 13 priests, 13 lay brothers, 6 students of theology, 7 students of philosophy and 5 cleric novices. The total was 44 religious. Manuscript, 1 p.


• Extracts from the Freeman’s Journal and the Hibernian Journal, May 1779-July 1780 referring to Fr. Barnabas O’Farrell OSFC, an Irish Capuchin friar, who ‘recanted from the errors of the Church of Rome, and embraced the Protestant religion’. The reports also refer to a physical attack on Fr. O’Farrell at St. Michan’s Church and on Britain Street by individuals angered by his apostacy. Typescript, 3 pp.

• Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus on various subjects of Irish Capuchin history. Includes:
  - Biographical details on Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC (d. Feb. 1710); Fr. Laurence Dowdall OSFC (received: 1 Feb. 1663); Fr. Joachim Dowdall OSFC (d. 6 Mar. 1749); Fr. Alexius Dowdall OSFC (d. 17 Aug. 1738).
  - Transcript of the will of Margaret Dowdall of Dublin. 12 Apr. 1703. With Probate dated Sept. 1706. From the Prerogative Will Book, 1A.2.2. (1706-8).
  - References to obituary notices for Capuchin friars in the Freeman’s Journal. Includes notes for Fr. James Hoey (Cork), Fr. Luke Doude...
(Church Street), Fr. Arthur O’Leary (Portland Square, London), Fr. John O’Brien (Church Street), Fr. William Berry (Walkin Street, Kilkenny), Fr. Patrick Morris (Kilkenny) and Fr. Sylvester Whelan (St. James’s Chapel House).

- Extracts from the Summary of Parliamentary Returns of the State of Popery in Ireland taken from Fr. Carrigan’s Notebook (No. 58).
- Lists of priests who took the new Test Oat from 1775-92. Includes the following Church Street friars: Fr. Patrick Fitzsimons, Fr. John Baptist Leonard, Fr. Thomas (Fulgence) Corcoran, Fr. John (Archangel) Ginnivan, Fr. Thomas (Barnabas) Flinn.
- Extract from an article by Fr. Myles V. Ronan titled ‘Priests in the Independence Movement, 1796-8’ published in the Irish Ecclesiastical Record. Includes references to the Church Street friars as being ‘moderate or constitutional’, ‘negative or having no political opinions’, or ‘violent democrats’. It is noted that Fr. Carey ‘is in the country beyond Swords superintending the farm of his cousin who fled from defenserism’.
- Note on the bequest of £100 left by Baron Hale to the Church Street community, the interest of which was to be spent on the celebration of Masses. Fr. Stanislaus states that there is a chalice (still in use in St. Mary of the Angels) with the following inscription: ‘Ad usum FF. Cappuccinorum Dublinii 1777 / Hon lis Domina O Hale dedit. Ora pro illa’. Typescript, 1 p.
- Obituary notice and biographical notes re Fr. Fidelis O’Rourke OSFC (1828-1896) and Fr. Augustine Dunne OSFC (c.1834-1860). Typescript, 1 p.

Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1678-1893
Manuscript and typescript
45 pp
The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Letter to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Fr. Hilary McDonagh OFM Cap. re the Capuchin General Archives in Rome. 19 May 1933. Fr. Hilary writes: ‘When I came here first I told Fr. Stanislaus that the Procurator’s Archives are removed to the General Archives after a certain period’. He refers to information obtained from the Procurator’s Registers including re Fr. Vincent McCleod OSFC who obtained a perpetual secularization ‘owing to health, being unable for the reform then being introduced’. Other documents listed by Fr. Hilary include:
  1849: Dispensation received by Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC from some precepts of the Rule.
  1850: Permission of Fr. Louis O’Connell OSFC and Fr. Francis Murphy OSFC to remain definitively in Cork and Dublin respectively.
1852: List of students professed in Frascati and Belgium, with surnames, place and date of birth.

1853: Renunciation of Provincial Ministership by Fr. Louis O’Connell OSFC.

1855: Fr. Louis of Cork OSFC, Vice-Provincial, made Commissary-General.

1855: Patents applied for by the Provincial Minister of the Tuscany Province for two Irish students.

1857: ‘Ordinationes’ sent by the Minister General to the Irish Province to correct abuses etc.


1861: Appointment of Fr. Laurence Galleriani of Cento OSFC as Commissary General.

Fr. Hilary concludes that in the succeeding years ‘there are just patents for preaching and permission to sell the [St. Joseph’s] Cemetery in Cork’. Manuscript, 3 pp.

• Extract from ‘Memorie di Uomini Illustri dall anno 1546-1700’, a manuscript by Fr. Philippe a Florentia OSFC, Archives of the Province of Tuscany (Vol. I, f. 754). The extract refers to the death of Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC in 1678 which ‘shows the esteem in which he was held in the Province in which he wrote the “Memoirs”’. In Latin. Typescript, 1 p.

• Copy print of Fr. Anthony of Monte Lupone OSFC (d. 23 June 1880), founder of Crawley Friary, Sussex.

Contextual Note: ‘In 1846, at the age of twenty-three, Viscount Feilding married Miss Louisa Pennant, of Downing, and as an offering for their marriage they determined to build a Church at Pantasaph, the work being commenced in 1849. In August of that year the foundation stone was laid, the clergy attending in their surplices, and the Ven. Arch. deacon Manning (then Protestant Archdeacon of Chichester, but who recently died as Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster), preached the sermon in Whitford Church, the offertory being given to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Scarcely a year afterwards Lord and Lady Feilding were received into the Catholic Church, and the building at Pantasaph was given to the Catholics, Pugin, the celebrated architect, being called in to give the erection a Catholic finish. Three years after the laying of the foundation stone the building was opened by the Right Rev. Dr. Brown, Catholic Bishop of Shrewsbury. A few days after the opening Lord Feilding invited a community of Capuchins to Pantasaph, and they went to live in the house built as a parsonage. In October 1852, the first Capuchin Friars arrived in Pantasaph. The first friars to arrive were Father Louis of Lavagna, Father Emidius of Civita Nova, Father Lawrence of Imst, and Father Anthony of Monte Lupone. Next year they were joined by Father Seraphin of Bruges, who in 1858 began to build the monastery, the foundation stone of which was laid by the present Countess of Denbigh, the same trowel being used as was used by Lady Feilding at the laying of the foundation stone of the Church. Lady Feilding died in 1853, and her remains were buried in the Denbigh vault under the
monastic choir at the east end of the Church where the remains of the late Earl were deposited on Wednesday. Pantasaph has since been marvellously extended, and in every movement for its development Lord Denbigh was a generous supporter’. Flintshire Observer Mining Journal and General Advertiser for the Counties of Flint Denbigh, 17 March 1892. See: http://newspapers.library.wales/view/3787582/3787587/

- Article by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. titled ‘Development of the Province / Important Epoch / 1873-1882’. The article refers to the ‘Capuchins from other countries, chiefly Italians’ who were assisting in ministry in both England and Ireland. Reference is made to Fr. Benvenutus Dortmans OSFC (d. 30 May 1874), Fr. Angelus Nangle OSFC, Fr. Edmond Dillon OSFC and Fr. Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC. Includes a transcript of a letter from Fr. Patrick O’Reilly OSFC to Fr. Egidius of Cortona OFC, Minister General (17 Aug. 1873), regarding the condition of the Irish Capuchins and the proposed separation the Irish Custody from the newly-created English Custody. Typescript, 6 pp.

- List compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. of Irish Capuchins at General Chapters from 1678-1789. Manuscript, 4 pp.

- Notes on the building of the Kilkenny Friary on Pennefeather Lane in Kilkenny in 1866. The notes also refer to the acquisition of an organ and the erection of an altar piece (23 Sept. 1868) for the Church of St. Francis, Kilkenny. Manuscript, 4 pp.


- Note titled ‘Wolfe Tone and an Irish Capuchin’ referring to a friar named Fitzsimons who, it was suggested, should accompany Tone to Ireland. Typescript, 1 p.


- Note indicating that Fr. Joseph, Guardian of Dublin, assisted at the funeral of Fr. Anthony of Monte Lupone OSFC, who died at Crawley on 23 June 1880 (Franciscan Annals, IV, p. 223).

- Note giving the dates of appointment of Fr. Seraphim Van Damme OSFC (1882-5: Commissary General; 1885-6: Minister Provincial; Date of death: 15 Aug. 1887); Fr. Englebert of Huissen OSFC (1886-7: Vicar Provincial); Fr. Paul Neary OSFC (1887-93: Provincial Minister). Typescript, 1 p.


- Timeline compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. of the Capuchins in Kilkenny from 1643-1861. Includes references to notable events, appointments and dates of death. Manuscript, 8 pp.
- Note re Lille College and the Very Rev. Eugene O’Reilly, Archdeacon of Meath (b. 1768) who was educated in the College. It is remarked that Fr. O’Reilly was educated in the College from 1786-92. When the revolution broke out he returned to Ireland and was one of the first to enter Maynooth in 1795. Manuscript, 1 p.
- Extracts of Irish Capuchin interest from Franciscan Annals (1891). The extracts include a note re the return of Fr. Laurence O’Dea OSFC from India to the English Province. It is also noted that Fr. Arthur O’Leary’s remains were transferred from St. Pancreas’ Church to Kensal Green Cemetery. Manuscript, 4 pp.
- Note re the opening of St. Mary of the Angels, Church Street, Dublin. It is remarked that Archbishop McCabe presided, Fr. Burke OP preached as did the Most Rev. Thomas Croke, Archbishop of Cashel.
grew in volume and circulation, and became recognised as an invaluable advertising medium. A room in the Father Mathew Hall was set aside as an office. Later on, Father Aloysius obtained from Mr John Malone, the premises on No. 68 North King Street, this had formerly been a licensed house ...’. The article is titled ‘Twenty-five years – a retrospect’ and was written on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the periodical in 1933. Manuscript, 2 pp.

- Note by Fr. Angelus referring to the discovery of the grave of Fr. Stephen Daly OSFC, the first Capuchin friar in Ireland. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Note on the Italian Capuchins who ministered in Ireland in the late nineteenth century. It reads: ‘In about 1867, the Italians who were in England since 1853 came to Ireland and got the Cork House’. It is suggested that they left the year Fr. Fidelis Neary OSFC returned to Ireland in October 1875. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Offprint of an article by F.J. Routledge, ‘History of Liverpool to 1700’, pp 94-106.

- Notebook containing notes by Fr. Angelus on the Capuchins named Nugent. The notes include details on Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC (1569-1635), Fr. Christopher Nugent OSFC (d. 1619) and a later Christopher Nugent who died at Wassy in 1714.


- Note re the inscription on a chalice (1720) in the George’s Hill Presentation Sisters’ Convent in Dublin. Manuscript, 1 p.

**CA/EMT/2/5/48** Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1718-1928

Manuscript, typescript and printed 85 pp

The file includes fragmentary notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. and Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:


• Irish Capuchin Provincial statistics giving the names of the friars in the communities in Dublin, Cork, Rochestown, and Kilkenny. Fr. Angelus contends that the list was probably compiled in early 1889. Typescript, 1 p.
• List of parish priests and clergymen of the Dublin Archdiocese attending a meeting held in the Bridge Street Chapel on 12 May 1814 to consider the Quarantotti Rescript. The list includes Fr. Patrick Corcoran OSFC, Superior of the Church Street Chapel, Fr. Laurence Sylvester Phelan OSFC, Curate of St. James and Fr. John Devereux OSFC. An annotation at the end of the page reads: ‘Discours Moraux, sure les Evangiles de tous les Dimanches de l’année Paris. 1654 / ad usum Antony Bapta. Missionis Hyb Capucini 1688’. This book was formerly in the possession of a Mr. McGrath, bookseller, 20 East Essex Street, Dublin, but is now in the Provincial Archives in Church Street, Dublin.
• Community lists for the Cork Capuchin Friary from 1817-45. Many of the lists are extracted from contemporary almanacs and directories. Reference is also made to appointments to the Cork community following Provincial Chapters. Typescript, 3 pp.
• Copybook containing a list of superiors of the Cork house from 1893-1919. The copybook also provides list of community members in Cork from 1895-8, 1898-1901, 1904-7 and 1907-10. A list of dates for the Provincial Chapters from 1893 to 1916 is also given. Manuscript, 16 pp.
• List compiled by Fr. Angelus of guardians of the Capuchin community in Kilkenny from 1836-93. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Note giving the names and residences of friars living in Cork in c.1850. Includes details for Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC, Fr. Louis Riordan OSFC, Fr. George Brennan OSFC, Fr. Denis McLeod OSFC and Fr. John Aloysius O’Connell OSFC. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Copy list of friars of the Irish Capuchin Custody in 1702. Eighty names are given in total. Typescript, 1 p.
• List of community members in Dublin, Cork, Kilkenny and Rochestown following the Provincial Chapter in January 1893. Manuscript, 5 pp.
• List of friars in Dublin, Kilkenny, Cork and Rochestown in 1874-5. Typescript, 3 pp.
• Lists of communities in the Irish houses from 1879-82. The lists were partly compiled from the Irish Catholic Directories. Manuscript and typescript, 11 pp.
• List of Vicar-Provincials of the Irish Capuchin Province, 1736-85. Typescript, 1 p.
• List of friars in the Church Street community following the 1901 chapter. Typescript, 1 p.
• List of friars in the Dublin community from 1885-98. Manuscript, 2 pp.
• List of friars at the Chapter held in Bar-sur-Aube on 28 January 1731. A total of twenty-seven friars are listed. Manuscript, 1 p.
• List of Irish Capuchin friars ministering in the Diocese of Armidale, Australia. The friars listed are Fr. D. Clarke OSFC, Fr. B. Kavanagh OSFC, Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC and Fr. John Paul OSFC. Manuscript, 1 p.
• List of receptions from 1860-73. Details are given in respect of receptions at Fossombrone, Italy, on 8 July 1860, and at Pantasaph, Wales, from 1863-73. Typescript, 1 p.
• List of friars in Church Street on 5 Apr. 1778 referring to ‘those who had recently come from France’. The friars named are Fr. Francis Mary Fitzsimons OSFC, Fr. John Damascene OSFC, Fr. John O’Brien OSFC, Fr. Angelus Phelan OSFC, Fr. Paul Carey OSFC, and Fr. Dominick Crosbie OSFC. The source is given as the Propaganda Archives (Vatican). Typescript, 1 p.
• List of religious at the 1925 Provincial Chapter (129) and the 1928 Provincial Chapter (137).
• Notes re ordinations of Irish Capuchins in French friaries and churches in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The locations include Nantes, Rennes, St. Malo, Le Mans, Besançon, Perpignan, and Pol-de-Léon. Manuscript, 4 pp.
• Biographical details re Fr. Patrick (John) Knaresboro OSFC, Fr. Columbus (Joseph) Maher OSFC and Fr. Salvator Mary (William) Corrigan OSFC. Typescript, 1 p.
The file includes fragmentary notes by **Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.** and **Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.** on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. Includes:

- Notebook containing entries by Fr. Stanislaus giving a chronological list of Irish friars (principally in Bar-sur-Aube but also some from Wassy) from 1737-96. Most of the entries are biographical giving the names of the friars mentioned in the transcripts with some explanatory notes including references to friars returning to Ireland. The entries are in a *Dollard’s Scribbling Diary for 1926*. Manuscript, 28 pp.

- Notebook containing a chronological list of friars from 1684-1754. Most of the entries are biographical giving the names of the friars referred to in the transcripts of records from Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy. An entry for 14 March 1684 gives a list of friars to whom faculties were granted by the Bishop of Troyes. Other entries relate to receptions, professions, chapter appointments and dates of death. An annotation on the title page reads:
  ‘... List of names not already entered:
  Fr. Fidelis Dillon (d. 1757), aged 30
  Fr. Justin Plunkett (d. 17 Apr. 1757), aged 42
  Fr. Daniel O’Reilly (d. 10 Feb. 1770), aged 68
  Fr. Augustine O’Kelly (d. 7 Feb. 1776), aged 72
  Fr. Robert O’Shee (d. 6 Dec. 1779), aged 72
  Fr. Francis Nugent (d. 17 Sept. 1786), aged 71
  Fr. Bryan McDonell (d. 3 July 1782)
  Fr. Joseph Mclvers (d. 19 July 1788), aged 80
  Fr. Arthur O’Leary (d. 8 Jan. 1802), aged 70
  Fr. Bartholomew McDermott (d. 1803)’
  The entries are in a *Dollard’s Scribbling Diary for 1926*. Manuscript, 36 pp.

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**Archival Research Notes**

Date: c.1620-1899  
Bound volume and manuscript  
137 pp

Fragmentary notes by **Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.** on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. The file includes:

- Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus containing extracts and brief references to works of Capuchin interest. Includes notes relating to Fr. Archangel Leslie OSFC (d. 1637), a Scottish Capuchin friar. The notebook is annotated on the inside front cover: ‘Fr. Stanislaus OSFC, Church Street, Dublin, 1914’. Manuscript, 34 pp.

- Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus containing extracts from the Book of Definitorial Enactments, 1697-1706. The extracts give information on the friars referred to in the Book of Enactments, mission appointments, transfers, and other biographical information. An entry for 1701 reads: ‘Pere Bonaventure Sullivan to go on the Mission with Fr. Cyprian – mention of P. Joachim to convert his mother and sisters who are heretics’. (See transcribed copy of this manuscript at **CA/EMT/3/2/1/7**). Manuscript, 11 pp.
• Notebook containing a list of books from the Provincial Library and Archives sent by Fr. Stanislaus to Rome for binding in 1928. The books include Liber Memorialis OM Cap., copies of three biographies of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC, Histoire du Troyes (3 vols.), Notitia Historica (2 copies), the Father Mathew Record (1928), and the Genealogy of the Earls of Landaff. The entries are in a Browne’s Scribbling Diary for 1929. Some brief diary entries are also extant in the volume. Manuscript, 14 pp.

• Copybook containing transcriptions by Fr. Stanislaus of seventeenth-century manuscripts relating to the Irish Capuchins. Sources include the Wadding Papers and other manuscripts in the Franciscan Library, Merchant’s Quay, Dublin, and Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran, Spicilegium Ossoriens. 3 vols. (Dublin, 1874-84). A partial index has been added to the inside back cover suggesting that many of these sources have been copied into a ‘Large book’. See the archival source book compiled by Fr. Stanislaus at CA/EMT/2/1/1/4. Manuscript, 48 pp.

• Copybook of Fr. Stanislaus containing fragmentary notes on vocabulary and translations including extracts from an article titled ‘My Irish Campaign’ by Mgr. Massani (Dean of Fermo and subsequently secretary to the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda, Rome) in the Catholic Bulletin, VI, p. 28. Also includes extracts from The Story of the Irish Race by Seumas MacManus (New York, 1921) and The Battle of the Faith in Ireland by Canon O’Rourke (Dublin, 1887). Manuscript, 38 pp.

• Notebook containing notes and transcriptions of Fr. Stanislaus. The notebook includes:
  ▪ List of guardians of the Charleville Friary from 1620-57.
  ▪ Biographical notes on Fr. Patrick Plunkett (d. 1634) and Fr. Edward Bath (d. 1634).
  ▪ List of seventeenth-century Capuchin houses in Ireland with the dates of their foundation.
  ▪ Note from the History of Limerick from the earliest records to the year 1787 by John Ferrar (1787). It reads: ‘1688: The Capuchin Friars erected a chapel this year near Palmerstown which was afterwards converted into an infirmary for the army’.
  ▪ An index to Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC.
  ▪ A note which reads: ‘The Mission Cross in the Chapel yard of Church Street Capuchin Church was erected at the close of the mission on Palm Sunday, March 25th 1877’.
  ▪ A list of friars (with chronological dates of profession) taken from the manuscripts of the Bar-sur-Aube house. 1736-85.
  ▪ List of receptions taken from Archbold’s The Historie of the Irish Capucins. The entry is titled ‘on page 158 of Archbold’s MS … Cathalogus omnium fratrum missionis Hiberniae Capuccinorum at anno 1625 usque ad annum 1693’. The list is chronological (1625-90) giving dates of reception and some additional remarks.
▪ List of receptions taken from the tabula prefixed to Synopsis Annalium Capuccinorum Hiberniae (1741) by Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC. The list is chronological and runs from 1614-86. See CA/EMT/3/3/2.

▪ List of Capuchin friars in Bar-sur-Aube on 10 December 1790. The names of the friars and their ages are recorded.

▪ List of friars who signed a document at Bar-sur-Aube on 14 November 1759.

▪ List of friars (with accompanying remarks) living in the Wassy house on 29 April 1790.

▪ A note on the composition and authorship of ‘An exact catalogue of all the Irish Capucins from the year 1591 to the year 1691 …’. See transcript of this volume at CA/EMT/3/2/1/1.

▪ Biographical note on Fr. Thomas Flinn OSFC (d. 5 May 1827) who was among the clergy who registered in the Archdiocese of Dublin in 1787. Among the sources cited is The Capuchins in America by Otto Jeron (1906).

▪ List of burials of Capuchin friars in Bar-sur-Aube, 1736-1819. The list provides the dates of death and ages of the friars.

▪ List of burials of Capuchin friars in Wassy, 1738-78. The list provides the dates of death and ages of the friars.

▪ A partial necrology of the Irish Capuchin Province from 1652-1794. The list provides the name of the friar, the date and place of death and the number of years in religion (if known).

▪ Transcript by Fr. Stanislaus from the Irish Catholic, 8 April 1899 referring to the ‘first Provincial Council of the Catholic Church of New Zealand’ which was opened in Wellington on 22 January 1899. The article refers to the pioneering missionary work of Fr. Jeremiah O’Reilly OSFC (d. 1880). It reads: ‘In 1843, there came a ship into Wellington Harbour ... bearing a large number of immigrants, and among them was the Rev. Father O’Reilly, of happy and saintly memory. He was a Capuchin in the capacity of Chaplain to the Hon. Mr. Petre, and was really and entirely apostolic in his poverty. He had no land, no church, no house, no footing in the country ... He said his first Mass in a building at the corner of Woodward Street and Lambton Quay, and took up his lodgings in a house of Mrs Kennedy ...’. Manuscript, 2 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/51 Archival Research Photographs
Date: c.1904
Photographic prints
5 items
Photographic prints on card of an original manuscript copy of The Historie of the Irish Capucins (Bibliothéque de Troyes, MS 1103) by Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC and Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC (Bibliothéque de Troyes, MS 706).
The prints are of f. 39 of The Historie of the Irish Capucins and ff 562, 720, 721 of Historia Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum.
Dimensions: Photograph and mount: 31 cm x 25.5 cm; Print: 19.4 cm x 15 cm. The prints are by T.F. Geoghegan, 2 Essex Quay, Dublin. The prints were
possibly taken when the two original copies of Archbold’s and O’Connell’s historiographical texts were brought from Troyes to Dublin for transcription in 1904.

CA/EMT/2/5/52 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1591-1893
Bound volume, manuscript and typescript
118 pp
Fragmentary notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. The file includes:
- Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus containing transcriptions and extracts of Irish Capuchin interest taken mainly from published works. The notebook includes:
  - Extract from *The County and City of Cork Almanac, 1843* re the new cemetery at the Botanic Gardens, Evergreen, Cork, opened by Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC.
  - St. Patrick’s Male and Female Orphan Asylum (opened in 1841). The secretary is noted as Fr. D.E. Maher OSFC.
  - The rules of the Cork Total Abstinence Society. President: Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC.
  - List of Capuchins at Holy Trinity, Charlotte Quay, Cork in 1893. Taken from *Purcell’s Almanac*.
  - Note re Richard Lyster (c.1828-1863), an artist, who was a first cousin of Fr. George Brennan OSFC. It reads: ‘Fr. Brennan and his sister lived with him in 39 Cove Street’. Fr. Stanislaus lists several works by Lyster which are still extant in Cork.
  - Extracts from *Irish Priests in Penal Times, 1660-1760* by W.P. Burke (Waterford, 1914).
  - The notebook also contains a text (in a different hand) on socialism and it incompatibility with Church teachings.
- Notebook containing extracts from mainly published sources including:
  - *Dublin Intelligence, Whally’s Newsletter, Dublin Courant*, and *Flying Post* (1710-22) reporting on ‘popish priests’ and the taking of the oath of abjuration particularly in Dublin.
  - Extracts from *Gleanings from Irish History* by William F.T. Butler (London, 1925) re the O’Connell family in the seventeenth century. Other transcripts are from contemporary sources on the Irish Confederate Wars.
  - Notice re the death of Fr. Thomas Francis McCarthy OSFC, ‘late of the Capuchin Convent, Dublin, and many years at Kilkenny, at Norfolk Island, New South Wales’, on 26 June 1844.
  - Note re the burial stones in Maudlin Street Church Yard (Kilkenny) of Fr. McDonald (d. 1782) and Fr. Walter St. John (d. 1780) who opened the Walkin Street Friary in Kilkenny.
▪ Transcripts of notices of Irish Capuchin interest from the Kilkenny Journal and The Nation from 1844-62.
▪ Biographical information re William Hackett (b. 1757), a Cork merchant engaged in the tanning trade. It is noted that ‘Bartholomew Hackett with his brothers and father moved into Cork between 1780 and 1800 from Carrigaline and commenced business in Blackamoor Lane, South Gate, in connection with Dan Callaghan & Sons’.
▪ Extracts of Irish Capuchin interest from Faulkner’s Dublin Journal, the Freeman’s Journal, the Dublin Evening Post, and the Hibernian Journal, 1753-98.
▪ List of four documents in the Archives de la Haute Marne (Fonds des Capucins Irlandais de Wassy) concerning the Douai Seminary in the early seventeenth century. See http://archives.haute-marne.fr/document/FRAD052_00000039H#description
▪ A transcript of ‘An exact catalogue of all the Irish Capucins from the year 1591 to the year 1691 and their reception to the habit or profession’. See Les Archives de L’Aube (11/H/1). The complete transcript is at CA/EMT/3/2/1/1. The list of friars (with dates of reception) are given. Includes a typescript note from Fr. T.J. Walsh referring to an entry in Irish in the original text – ‘Notandum est hic obites quod ab anno usque ad an 1663 (from the year 1600 to 1663 two hundred and fifty Irish Capuchins whose names none of us knows … They bore themselves bravely …’)’. Manuscript and typescript, 13 pp.

**CA/EMT/2/5/53 Archival Research Notes**

**Date:** c.1608-1747

Manuscript and typescript 68 pp

Fragmentary notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. The file includes:

- Transcript from ‘Evangelicall Fruict of the Seraphicall Franciscan Order’ by Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC (British Museum, Harleian Collection, Add. MS 3888) at p. 48. The extract is titled ‘the mission of England is entrusted to the Irish Capuchins’. Latin. The file also includes excerpts from Fr. Nicholas Archbold’s ‘The Historie of the Irish Capucins’. See complete transcripts at CA/EMT/1/1/3 and CA/EMT/1/1/1. Typescript, 9 pp.

- Extracts from the ‘Book of Enactments (1701-1725)’. The original manuscript is held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes (11/H/2). See transcript at CA/EMT/3/2/1/7. The extract includes the following commentary on the text:
  ‘The Book of Enactments consists of two registers. In the first register are contained documents from 1697 to October 27th 1706,'
comprising 53 pages. ... The second register commences with the date 28 October 1706, and the last document is dated 13th August 1725.
Typescript, 6 pp.
Latin, French and English.

- Transcript of a letter from Fr. Cyprian of Armagh OSFC (Custos) Fr. Andrew Nugent OSFC, (Consultor), Fr. Gregory OSFC (Consultor), Fr. Paul OSFC (Consultor), and Fr. Charles OSFC (Guardian) concerning Capuchin foundations in Ireland. 1 Dec. 1698. Latin. Typescript, 1 p.
- Manuscript copy of a pamphlet titled *Miracle tres fameux n'agueres arrive en la cite de Palerme, d'un enfant mis en pieces par sa propre mere, et remis en vie par le seraphique pere S. Francois, envoye de Milan par le R. P. Francois Hybernois* (Douai, 1608). The translated title reads: ‘Famous miracle which occurred in the city of Palermo in 1605 of a child torn to pieces by his own mother and brought to life by the Seraphic Father St. Francis / Sent from Milan by the Rev. Francis Irishman, Capuchin preacher and first custos of the Capuchin Province in the Low Countries, to the Very Rev. Father Guardian of the Capuchins of Arras’. The file includes a cover letter (3 June 1951) referring to the importance of the Fr. Francis Nugent reference in the pamphlet and explaining that the copy was in the Maynooth College Library (Rare Book Case, 226F). French and English translation of the text. Manuscript and typescript, 30 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/54  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1603-1851
Manuscript and typescript
106 pp
Fragmentary notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. The file includes:
- Transcripts of documents in favour of Fr. Peter McAlpine OSFC (10 Dec. 1738) and testimony of Fr. Bonaventure de Ferrara OSFC to Fr. Peter McAlpine OSFC (1 June 1740). Latin. Typescript, 1 p.
• Excerpt from the Rinuccini Memoir referring to Fr. Fiacre Tobin OSFC. The excerpt shows ‘that Fr. Fiacre’s arrest was the direct consequence of the Edict of 1653’. Latin. Typescript, 5 pp.

• Extract from the Calendar of State Papers (Domestic Series, William and Mary, Add. 1689-1695). Refers to a paper endorsed ‘Popery in Dublin’ giving a list of priests including Fr. MacMahon, Superior of the Capuchins in Oxmantown. 10 Aug. 1695. Typescript, 1 p.

• Extracts from sources for the Capuchins in Dublin in the seventeenth century (1624-33). Includes extracts from the histories of Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC, Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC, the Rinuccini Memoir and the Annales Capucinorum Hyberniae of Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC. Latin. Typescript, 4 pp.

• Note on Vindiciarum Catholicorum Hiberniae (Paris, 1650) by Fr. John Callaghan. Typescript, 1 p.


• Letter to Fr. Stanislaus from Fr. Alexander OFM Cap., Colegio Seráfico Apostólico, Madrid, conveying information in relation to Br. Hermenegildo de Irlanda (secular name: ‘Tomas Briones’) who received the habit in Salamanca on 10 April 1631. He was also professed in Salamanca in April 1632. Fr. Alexander affirms that most of the Irish friars were received ‘principally in the North and South of Spain especially in the South, Seville, etc’. 23 Dec. 1929. Manuscript, 3 pp.


• Biographical note re Fr. John Joseph Sherry (1790-1864), an Irish priest who commenced the work on St. Mary’s Cathedral, Sydney, in October 1821. Manuscript, 1 p.

• Note on the Stewart family of Ards, County Donegal. It is stated that ‘Ards House, prior to its purchase by the Stewarts in 1786, was the property of the Wrays, an old Elizabethan family ‘…’. Manuscript, 1 p.

• Transcription of a memorial in Glasnevin cemetery for the Rev. Samuel S. F. Burgess ‘late of the Church Street Chapel ... who has been for fourteen years a Roman Catholic Missionary in America’. He died on 6 May 1833. Manuscript, 1 p.

• Biographical notes re the Irish Capuchins received at the Convent of Frascati, Italy from 1826-1851. Biographical details are given for the following: Angelus Power, Innocent Mahony, Joseph O’Reilly, Patrick Feeney, Antony Foot, Vincent McLeod, Joseph Mary Brennan, Francis McSweeney, Laurence O’Flynn, Bonaventure Buckley, Louis O’Connell, Felix Duggan, Louis Connolly, Alphonsus Muldoon, Fidelis O’Rourke, Augustine Dunne, Patrick Knaresboro, and Columb Maher. Information is also provided in respect of Augustine Walsh, Angelus Nangle and James Doogan who were received in Fossombrone in 1860. Typescript, 1 p.
• Letter to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from Fr. Paul Neary OFM Cap. conveying information about the Italian friars who ministered in Cork in the late nineteenth century. Fr. Paul identifies the Most Rev. Nicholas de San Juan en Marignano OFM Cap., General Minister from 1859-72, Fr. Bernard (a Maltese friar who ministered in Holy Trinity), and Br. Laurence (a brother of Fr. Cherubini Mazzini OFM Cap., who also ministered in Cork) in photographs (not extant) which Fr. Stanislaus had provided. Fr. Paul also refers to progress on the cause of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. The letter is dated 2 Oct. 1930. Manuscript, 4 pp.

• Copy letter of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Fr. Edwin Fitzgibbon OFM Cap. (16 Oct. 1931) enclosing copies of documents re foundation masses for the Capuchin chapel on Church Street in the eighteenth century. One of the documents (19 November 1754) refers to the saying of 50 masses for the soul of William Weldon. Another refers to the sum of £100 ‘made over to the Capucins of the City of Dublin towards the rebuilding and repairing their chappel’ in return for 100 masses every year ‘for the spiritual good of the Lady Mary O’Neill, during her life’ (30 June 1753). The final document refers to the saying of masses for Patrick Sherlock and his wife, Catherine, dated 12 November 1785. Manuscript and typescript, 13 pp.

• Notes re the foundation masses celebrated in Holy Trinity Church, Cork. The bequests refer to the saying of masses for Mr and Mrs James Roche, Mr and Mrs William Cogan and for Thomas Devereux in 1855. Typescript, 4 pp.

• Note re Irish friars in France in 1790. The note lists the friars living in Wassy and Bar-sur-Aube and provides some details on their intentions (whether to continue living in France on a pension or to return to Ireland). Manuscript, 1 p.


• Note re the Vatican Archives’ collection ‘Nunziatura di Francia, vol. 291’ which contains a letter (8 Sept. 1603) from Cardinal Aldobrandini in which mention is made of the desire of the Capuchin friars to go to Ireland as missionaries. The note also refers to the letters of Fr. Scarampi in the Propaganda Archives re the Capuchin fathers in Ireland (1643-4). Typescript, 1 p.


• Copy of a letter from the Most Rev. John Carpenter, Archbishop of Dublin, affirming that the Capuchins ‘are in revolt here [and] are
wandering about the city, paying no attention to either their solemn
vows or to the warnings of your Eminence’. 11 Dec. 1778.
Typescript. 1 p.

- Copy report sent to Propaganda Fide by Fr. Barnabas Barnewall
  OSFC, Vice-Prefect of the Irish Capuchin Mission. The original is held
  in the Propaganda Archives: *Scritture riferite nei congress, Irlanda*,

- ‘Universal Copy Book’ containing notes by Fr. Stanislaus. The
  notebook contains a necrology of Irish Capuchin friars from 1610 (Fr.
  Patrick Bath OSFC) to 1694 (Fr. Anselm Ball OSFC). The entries are
  listed under baptismal name, name in religion, date of death and
  place of death. The notebook also contains a list of friars mentioned
  under the Capitular Act of the Capuchins of Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy
  on 28 Feb. 1731. Details of the dates of reception and dates of death
  for the friars (where known) are also given. The remainder of the
  notebook is comprised of theological notes in Latin. Manuscript, 38
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**CA/EMT/2/5/55** Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1701-1902

Manuscript and typescript

95 pp

Fragmentary notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on various topics
relating to Irish Capuchin history. The file includes:

- Translation of an extract from Fr. Sisto da Pisa OSFC, *Storia dei Cappuccini Toscani: con prolegomena sull’ Ordine Francescano e le sue riforme* (Firenze, 2 vols: 1906-1909). The extract refers to the importance of the Irish Capuchin house in Wassy as ‘it was the novitiate for the Irish candidates (members, or brethren) of the Order who, after having completed their studies in France, returned to Ireland, to lend their useful aid to the preservation and promotion of the Catholic faith in that land’. See also CA/EMT/2/1/1/6. Manuscript, 6 pp.

- Copy extract from a petition of Fr. Sylvester [Phelan] OSFC, Definitor,
  referring to the choice of missionaries to be sent to Ireland. 25 June
  1781. The original is held in the Propaganda Archives, Irlanda, Vol.
  15. With Latin copies. Typescript, 3 pp.

- Transcript of a ‘Reply to the complaint presented by the Parish Priest
  of Wassy to the Minister, against the Capuchin Fathers of the said
town in 1782’. Translated from the original French by Fr. Stanislaus.


- Copy edict of King Louis XVI regarding the Irish Capuchins. 10 Nov.

- Catalogue of manuscripts of Irish Capuchin interest in the British
  Museum. The list includes an entry for the ‘Evangelicall Fruict of the
Seraphicall Franciscan Order’ by Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC (Harleian MS 3888): ‘It contains the accounts of Holy men, of missionaries, of conversions, of learned writers, of martyrs, with various miscellaneous matters, but all collected with an intended reference to the praise of the Franciscan Order’. Reference is also made to Harleian MS 7035: ‘Particularition from a Book MSS entitled “Evangelicall Fruict of the Seraphicall Franciscan Order” written by P. N. Archibold [sic], Capuchin’. Latin and English. Manuscript, 4 pp.

- Note re references to the Irish Capuchins in the Analecta Ordinis, Vol. 1 (1884-5). Typescript, 1 p.

- Letter from Fr. Cuthbert OFM Cap. to Fr. Senan Moynihan OFM Cap. re the cause of Fr. Louis della Vagna OFM Cap. (1801-1857), Pastor of St. Mary’s Church, Toronto. Fr. Cuthbert writes: ‘I have received valuable testimony from Toronto and I am told that the Archbishop of Toronto is favourably inclined to open the process’. 10 May 1934. Manuscript, 2 pp.

- Extract from Fr. Irénée d’Aulon OFM Cap. Histoire des frères-mineurs capucins de l’ancienne Province d’Aquitaine (Guyenne, Gascoigne et Béarn) / periode révolutionnaire 1766-1792 (Rome, 1906). The notes read: ‘At this time (1771) there were in France 14 Provinces, 432 convents and 4,397 professed religious. In this number are included the Irish Province … (Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy) and 24 religious’.

- Copy letter from Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Fr. O’Donnell, Dublin Diocesan Archives, seeking information on the ordination of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. Fr. Stanislaus wrote ‘Unfortunately, no Register of the Professions of the Friars who joined the Order in Dublin is at present in existence, as far as I know’. 9 July 1930. Typescript, 1 p.


- Letter from Fr. Xavier Reardon OFM Cap. to Fr. Stanislaus seeking information on the following Irish friars connected with the English Capuchin Province:
  - Fr. Patrick of Drumshanbo (d. 1915)
  - Fr. Joseph of Cork (died in Dublin in 1902)
  - Fr. Angelus of Dublin (died in Pantasaph in 1887 at the age of 45)
  - Fr. Charles of Mantua (died in Cork in 1875 at the age of 40)
  - Fr. Bonaventure of Dublin (died in Aden in 1906 at the age of 47)


- Note by Fr. Stanislaus on the registers of the Irish Capuchins in Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy in the eighteenth century. He writes: ‘We have two registers of their deliberations in the Archives de l’Aube for the years 1701-1724, not to speak of a subsequent register in the Archives de la Haute Marne’. Reference is also made to the records
relating to the Charleville community in the seventeenth century. ‘For the period of Charleville, we have only a register of clothings from 6 Nov. 1623 to Aug. 8 1677 ...’. Fr. Stanislaus also states ‘The aspect of the functions of the Irish Capuchins we miss most is certainly their apostolic role and also their conventual life in Ireland. This was resumed formerly during the reign of the Stuarts. We possess in the Archives de l’Aube some documents relating to the Council of Kilkenny in 1627, to the disputes of Thomas Fleming, Archbishop of Dublin in 1627 not only with the Capuchins but with all the Orders that tried to establish Convents and Churches (Carmelites, Dominicans, Cordeliers) ...’. Manuscript, 2 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/56 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1720-1934
Manuscript and typescript
44 pp
Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. The file includes:

- Extracts from the eighteenth-century account book of the Church Street Capuchin community. Fr Angelus suggests that the contents of the book can be divided into the following sections: 1. List of subscribers to the rebuilding of the Church; 2. Accounts of Chapel Rent, 1760-1807; 3. Records of community meetings. The original manuscript is extant in the Irish Capuchin Archives at CA/HF/ACC/1. Typescript, 13 pp.

- Article by Fr. Angelus tracing the history of Capuchin property on Church Street from the late seventeenth century. Typescript and manuscript, 13 pp.

- Note titled ‘Possible sources to trace position of Roscommon House, Dublin’. Roscommon House was the site of the first Capuchin chapel on Church Street. Typescript, 1 p.

- Copy letter from Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. to Fr. McSwiney re lantern slides illustrative of the life of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. Fr. Angelus wrote ‘Personally I am disappointed with the few [slides] that I was able to discover amongst hundreds that are here. Perhaps a more exhaustive search of the hidden treasures of the Father Mathew Hall may bring more to light’. 3 Dec. 1939. Typescript, 1 p.

- Copy letter from Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. to Mr. Moylan re Fr. Bonaventure (Denis) Delaney (d. 12 Nov. 1841) who acted as Chaplain to the House of Industry and the North Dublin Union. Fr. Angelus refers to the inscription on his gravestone in Glasnevin Cemetery: ‘For a period of nine years he [Fr. Delaney] ministered to the spiritual wants of the poor in the House of Industry. He lived enthroned in the hearts of all’. 20 Apr. 1945. Typescript, 1 p.

- Article by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on The Capuchin Annual publication. Fr. Angelus wrote: ‘... an examination of the volumes that have appeared already will show that its Capuchin editor has wisely guarded against having its pages unduly overloaded with narrow nationalism, or conservative Franciscanism. Cosmopolitan in his outlook, anxious to cater for practically any class of reader, he travels far and wide in search of contributors ...’. Fr. Angelus also
refers to the discovery of the grave of Fr. Stephen Daly OSFC, the first Capuchin missionary in Ireland, and to a painting of Fr. Bartholomew McDermott OSFC and Fr. Patrick McDermott OSFC, two eighteenth-century Irish Capuchins. The article was prepared by Fr. Angelus with the intention of having it published in The Capuchin Annual. [c.1934]. Manuscript, 13 pp. See also CA/EMT/2/5/89.

- Biographical notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on various eighteenth-century Irish Capuchins particularly those in France at the time of the Revolution. The sources include published works, the records of the Irish Capuchins in the Archives départementales de l’Aube and the Archives Nationales. The file includes information on the following friars:
  - Fr. Constantine (James) O’Lehy (1762-1817)
  - Fr. Dominic Fitzsimons (b. 1 Apr. 1763)
  - Fr. Francis O’Donovan
  - Fr. Norbert (Michael) Murphy (b. 29 Sept. 1738)
  - Fr. Jerome (Luke) Donnelly (18 May 1755)
  - Fr. Bernardine (Edward) O’Carroll (b. 1 Jan. 1753)
  - Fr. Barnaby (Thomas) Flynn (b. 1 June 1753)
  - Fr. Antony (Francis) Cahill (b. 1 Oct. 1761)
  - Fr. Michael (Patrick) Morris (b. 20 Mar. 1739)
  - Fr. Peter (Michael?) Kennedy (b. 29 Sept. 1763)
  - Fr. Eustace O’Daly (b. 20 Feb. 1740)

- List of documents of Irish Capuchin interest from the Capuchin General Archives in Rome. The documents are listed in chronological order from 1608-1776. The documents are listed under date, document title and contents, location of the original (Capuchin General Archives) and page number in the Collectanea Hiberno Cappuccini ‘where they may be seen’. An addendum added by Fr. Angelus to the title page reads: ‘These are all copied in full into the large Collectanea – in reference given as to where the documents may be seen’. Manuscript, 4 pp.
documents are already in the Provincial Archives. The others will be found in the documents copied from the Archbishop of Dublin and at present in the Irish College awaiting transmission to Ireland ... This list is copied into a small black book in which is written Propaganda documents'. See section 3.4: Archivio della Sacra Congregazione de Propaganda Fide. Manuscript, 5 pp.

- List of references to the Irish Capuchin mission in the Bullarium Ordinis FF Minorum SP Francisci Capuccinorum (1884). The documents are listed in chronological order from 1608-1873. They are listed under date, subject matter, and volume number. Manuscript, 3 pp.


- Note by Fr. Angelus taken from the diary of Fr. Egidius of Cortona OSFC, Minister General. The note refers to significant events and appointments in the Irish Capuchin Province from 1 Oct. 1872 to 2 July 1879. Manuscript, 1 p.

- List of documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the Archives Nationales in Paris. The documents date from 1760-77. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Extracts from the Irish Capuchin records held in the Archives départementales de l’Aube. The extracts run from 1722-5 and include references to votations for novices, chapter appointments (including as confessor to the Benedictine Nuns at Ypres), Guardian correspondence, and the names of missionaries sent to Ireland and England. Manuscript, 4 pp.


- List of Irish Capuchin receptions from 1591 (Fr. Francis Lavalin Nugent OSFC) to 1620 (Fr. Michael O’Cuillean OSFC) compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OSFC. The information is listed under secular name, religious name, place of birth, date of reception, place of reception and date of death (where known). Typescript, 1 p.

- Statistical information on the Irish Capuchins compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The list provides the numbers of convents, hospices, preachers, priests, brothers, clerics, novices and students for selected dates between 1633 and 1756. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Necrology for the Irish Capuchin Province from 1779-1879. The information is listed under name, date of death, place of death, age (where known), date of reception (where known) and place of birth. The list was compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Manuscript, 2 pp.
Notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on the history of Richmond Hospital, later St. Brendan’s Psychiatric Hospital, Grangegorman, Dublin. The file includes:

- Correspondence of Fr. Angelus with A.B. Clery relative to Catholic Chaplains in Richmond Hospital. Reference is made to the two Capuchin friars who were chaplains to the hospital, Fr. Bonaventure (Denis) Delaney OSFC (1833-41) and Fr. Benvenutus Dortmans OSFC (d. 30 May 1874). The correspondence dates to April 1945.
- Newspaper clippings.
- Letter from Thomas King Moylan to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the records of Grangegorman Hospital with particular reference to chaplains who may have ministered there. He wrote: ‘The Minute Books ... from 1815 onwards are in good condition, but many of the entries are merely brief summaries of the business transacted at the Board meetings’. Encloses a list of entries in the minute books of Richmond Lunatic Asylum relating to chaplains, 1833-41. Typescript, 2 pp.
- Notes from the House of Industry minute books from 1775-1893. Typescript, 1 p.
- Note titled ‘Hospitals on North Brunswick Street’ from 1773-1872.
- Copy of an article by A.M. Fraser, ‘The Cabbage Garden’, Dublin Historical Record, Vol. 32, No. 4 (Sept., 1979), pp 142-5. Refers to a former burial ground off Upper Kevin Street, reputed to have been founded by the Capuchins in the seventeenth century.

Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1590-1944
Manuscript, typescript and printed
96 pp

Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on various topics relating to Irish Capuchin history. The file includes:

- Newspaper cutting of an article titled ‘150 years of George’s Hill, Convent’. The article refers to Fr. Angelus who preached High Mass and outlined the history of the Convent. Irish Catholic, 5 Oct. 1944.
- Notes by Fr. Angelus on the early history of the Capuchin Franciscan Order in Europe. Manuscript, 10 pp.
- Article by Fr. Angelus titled ‘An interesting journey of two Irish Capuchins’. The friars referred to are Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC (d. 1669) and Fr. Christopher Kearney OSFC (d. 1656). The article provides biographical sketches of the two friars with details of a journey made by them to Rome. Manuscript, 4 pp.

• Note titled ‘Priests in the Independence Movement, 1796-8’. Reference is made to the Church Street Capuchins in this period including Fr. Paul Carey OSFC (b. 1747). Typescript, 1 p.

• Note on the history of the Third Order of St. Francis in Ireland taken from Rev. Fr. Fitzmaurice and A.G. Little, Materials for the history of the Franciscan Province of Ireland, AD 1230-1450 (Manchester, 1920). Typescript, 1 p.

• Copy letter from Fr. Angelus to a Mr. O’Connell referring the 1766 Report into Popery in Ireland which makes mention of two friars at Blackamoor Lane, No. 194, Sullivan’s Quay, Cork. The friars referred to are Fr. James Hoey OSFC and Fr. Bryan McDonald [var. McDonnell] OSFC (d. 3 July 1782). Fr. Angelus contends that Fr. Hoey may in fact be ‘Fr. John Healy OSFC who was received into the Capuchin Order in 1721 aged 24’. He also refers to the fact that the original 1766 returns were destroyed in the Public Record Office fire in 1922. 15 June 1941. Typescript, 2 pp.

• Note referring to Irish Capuchins houses mentioned in a report dated 1 Dec. 1698. Manuscript, 1 p.

• File relating to priests of Graignamanagh Parish, County Kilkenny. The file contains information on priests living (in 1944) and also those deceased who were natives of the parish. Many of the priests referred to ministered in the nineteenth century. Fr. Angelus was a native of Graignamanagh. Includes letters from Fr. John O’Leary on the same subject. Manuscript and typescript, 17 pp.


• Notes re appointments in the Irish Capuchin Province in 1836. Fr. Denis McLeod OSFC and Fr. Aloysius Riordan OSFC are named as assistants to Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. Community lists are given for Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny. A total of sixteen friars formed the Irish Province in 1836. Typescript, 2 pp.

• *Browne’s Small Scribbling Diary, 1930.* The diary contains brief obituary notices and biographical notes compiled by Fr. Angelus in relation to friars of the Irish Capuchin Province.

• Note by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. referring to Bishop Salvator Walleser OFM Cap. (1874-1946) and the attacks on Capuchin missionaries in West Gansu in China. He refers to Bishop Wallaser’s account: ‘First they rifled the mission of all the money they could lay their hands on, and when they could not find any more, they strive to discover some secret place by twisting our thumbs or burning us with torches …’. Reference is also made to Fr. Agatho Rolf OFM Cap. (d. 1931), an American Capuchin missionary in China. [c.1925]. Typescript, 1 p.

• Sermon preached by Fr. Stanislaus on the Second Sunday of Advent, 6 Dec. 1931. The sermon refers to the work of Irish Capuchin missionaries. Fr. Stanislaus mentions Fr. James Jones OSFC (d. 1802) who was ‘a native of Dunshaughlin, County Meath. He was born in 1744, became a Capuchin in 1769 and was in our Friary in Cork until 1785 when he went to Halifax in Nova Scotia. He laboured there for 30 years among the Irish and the native Indians. He spoke with fluency the language of the natives and all the different dialects of the tribes, and laid the foundation of the Church there’. He also refers to the Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC (d. 1880) and his missionary work in New Zealand. Fr. Stanislaus also mentions the work of Irish Capuchins in India. He affirms that ‘an Irish Capuchin, Fr. Rooney, was hanged at Cawnpore in the mutiny of 1857 for the Faith’. He concludes the sermon by noting that they are 12,000 Capuchins in the world of whom 1,200 are missionaries and that there are currently seven Irish friars working in Africa. Typescript, 4 pp.

• Copy extracts from a text on the life of Fr. Arsène Berger de Châtel Montagne OSFC (1831-1900), a French friar who assisted the Irish Capuchins by helping them to establish a novitiate in Kilkenny in the 1870s. Printed, 8 pp.

• Copy extracts from a printed text titled ‘Tyrconnell and the Catholic Revival’ referring to an annual grant allowing the Capuchins to rent a house in Dublin. The extract reads: ‘In May 1686 the king wrote to the Primate commending the Capuchins, and later we hear of them establishing a house in Dublin for the rent of which an annual grant of £30 was authorized. When the friars first appeared in their habits Protestant youths mocked at them and police protection for the friars was called for’. The original source is given as the Calendar of State Papers (Domestic), 1686-7, pp 148, 374.


• Letter to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. from Fr. Xavier Reardon OFM Cap. forwarding information on Irish Capuchin friars who ministered in India. Reference is made to Fr. Francis (John) McDonnell OSFC (d. 12 Oct. 1856), Fr. Antony Foot OSFC, Fr. Joseph
Harkins OSFC, Fr. Stephen McDermott (d. 21 June 1889), Fr. James Doogan OSFC (d. 28 Aug. 1899), Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC, Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC, Fr. Dominic Hammill of Fermoy OSFC (d. 19 Nov. 1908) and Fr. Laurence O’Dea OSFC. Fr. Xavier also confirms that the literary remains of Fr. Felix of Antwerp OSFC ‘are buried in Antwerp itself, with a possibility of odds and ends in Lahore (centre of the Belgian Capuchin Mission)’. 19 Oct. 1954. Manuscript, 2 pp.


- Sermon by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. preached on the Sunday after Christmas, 1934. The sermon refers the Gospel of Luke, 2, 33-40. Fr. Stanislaus wrote ‘Look at the countries in which the malice of men vents its fury against our holy religion. We are familiar with recent happenings in Spain, where churches and religious house were burned, and the inmates banished. Continental Socialism with its hatred of Religion organised by Communists. ... There was a remarkable manifestation of Providence in the two religious events of [the] past year – the beatification of Blessed Anthony Claret, Apostle of Spain, and the canonization of St. Mary Michael of the Blessed Sacrament, the Spanish Foundress of the Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament. ... In Germany too, the Church is being persecuted as was described in the Triduum. The brutality exercised towards Catholics, over 200 priests in prison etc. And here again Christ consoled sorely tried Catholics by canonizing St. Conrad’. Reference is also made to the evils of Freemasonry in Ireland, to motion pictures emanating from the United States and Communism. Typescript, 3 pp.

- Sermon by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. preached on St. Conrad of Parzham OFM Cap. (1818-1894) on the occasion of his canonization in 1934. Fr. Stanislaus makes lengthy reference to Fr. Ingbert Naab OFM Cap. (1885-1935), a German Capuchin friar who was persecuted by the Nazis. Fr. Stanislaus affirms that the priest [Fr. Naab] ‘told me a great deal about the condition of things in Germany. He said, if I remember rightly, that there are more than 30 priests in prison, and he summed up the situation in these words: “Father, the Catholics in Germany are today suffering the persecutions of the early Christians” ... “I am no politician”, he said, but I knew it would be disastrous for the Church if Hitler and his policy were to succeed, and I deemed it my duty to write an open letter in the Press to call attention to the danger ...’. Reference is also made to Fr. Naab’s flight from Germany and his exile with the Capuchin friars in Italy. Manuscript, 3 pp.

- Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. containing extracts from the Commentarius Rinuccinanus, Calendar of Clarendon State Papers in the Bodleian Library, Vol. 3 (1655–7) and Fr. Bonaventure
Letters from Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC (d. 3 Nov. 1901) to R.F. O’Connor, 13 Cook Street, Cork. The letters date from 3 Oct. 1879 to 25 June 1882. The letters primarily relate to Fr. Knaresboro’s missionary work in India and to dissension among the friars in Ireland. Reference is also made to the death of R.F. O’Connor’s daughter (3 Oct. 1879). Fr. Knaresboro also writes 'It pained me to hear of the changes which have taken place at the Holy Trinity and the large amount of debt due by the Irish Capuchin Fathers, which you inform me has now been cleared off by Fr. Simeon [Gaudillot OFM Cap.], who in the Gospel language, must have been awake whilst other slept’. Fr. Knaresboro refers to disquiet amongst the Capuchin friars in Ireland and suggests that it will difficult to move Fr. Simeon from Cork as he is shrewd ‘and has the ear of the General in Rome’. Fr. Knaresboro makes extensive reference to his role as chaplain at ‘a large military station’ in Rawalpindi in the Punjab not far from the frontier with Afghanistan. He writes ‘... out here, I am labouring for others, and sickness in the shape of cholera, small-pox etc might seize me at any moment and launch me into eternity. The only difficulty that I see in regard to my going home is the want of charity and harmony between the few members of the Order in Ireland.’ (5 May 1880). He also refers to Fr. Benedict Mary McCabe OSFC ‘who was very ill lately in the Lunatic Asylum in Dublin [but] is now recuperated and hopes soon to start for Armidale, Australia’. He also enquires whether the Capuchin fathers in Cork are still wearing their habits and scandals. In a later letter, Fr. Knaresboro writes ‘I have been told that the new Capuchin Church in Dublin was to be opened for Divine Service on the 4th Inst. [October 1880] when Dr. McCabe would preside and that the Archbishop of Cashel was to preach in the morning and Fr. Thomas Burke OP in the evening’ (12 Oct. 1880). He also describes his ministry at the Simla [var. Shimla] mission station in Himachal Pradesh, the summer capital of British India and the Punjab Province, and the summer residence of the Viceroy and Commander-in-Chief. In another letter, Fr. Knaresboro referred to a private audience with Pope Leo XIII in the Vatican (25 June 1882) and to Fr. Seraphim of Bruges OSFC: ‘The new Commissary General of our Order in Ireland is an old friend of mine. I met him in Belgium ... He is holy, prudent and learned, has great experience and I am fully persuaded that his mission in Ireland will be productive of much good’. See also CA/EMT/4/1/2. Manuscript, 14 pp.

Letters from Fr. Fidelis O’Rourke OSFC (1828-1896) to John O’Connor. The letters date from 31 Mar. 1858–8 Jan. 1859. The letters refer to Fr. Fidelis’s ministry in St. David’s Monastery in Wales and in St. Alban’s Church, Macclesfield, and to news of the Capuchin friars in Cork. Fr. Fidelis wrote ‘This [St. David’s] is a most beautiful place and I am, I understand, to take up the sickle (and the scythe) on next Sunday. May God grant that my first sermon may make way into the hearts of some of those unprejudiced protestants and introduce the cause of their desire for conversion’. (31 Mar. 1858).
Reference is also made to Fr. Vincent McLeod OSFC, Fr. George Brennan OSFC, and Fr. Edmund Dillon OSFC and to the possibility of Fr. Fidelis returning to Ireland. See also CA/EMT/4/1/2. Manuscript, 17 pp.


**CA/EMT/2/5/70**  
Archival Research Notes  
Date: c.1747-1822  
Manuscript  
11 pp

- Letters to Fr. Senan Moynihan OFM Cap. from Rosalyn Holmes, Delvin, County Westmeath, conveying information re Fr. Patrick Cahill OSFC (1747-1822). Note that some sources give his date of birth as 1748. The letters were subsequently handed to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. She notes that Fr. Cahill has ‘been revered as a Saint locally’. She adds ‘He was born during the Penal times in 1747; either in this parish, Delvin, or the neighbouring parish of Collinstown’. He was living in France at the time of the Revolution and subsequently returned to Ireland. She also affirms that his vestments and breviary are still extant and ‘are in the possession of the Murray family, direct descendants of Fr. Cahill’s sister’. He died on 20 June 1822 at the age of seventy-five and is buried in the ‘sanctuary, or nave, of a ruined Franciscan Church in the old cemetery of Killadoran, Delvin’. Encloses a transcription of his gravestone which reads as follows:
  ‘Sacred to the memory of the Revd. Patrick Cahill whose exemplary conduct and useful zeal in the cause of morality made him beloved by his family and esteemed by all his acquaintances he departed this life June the 20th 1822 aged 75 years. / Erected by his nephew Patrick Murray as a token of respect due to his memory’.  
One of the letters encloses clay taken from the grave of Fr. Cahill. She affirms that ‘clients are supposed to drink some new milk – a drop would do – in which a little clay has been boiled to obtain the request they ask through Fr. Cahill’. The letters date from 2 Jan.1938-31 Jan. 1938.

**CA/EMT/2/5/71**  
Archival Research Notes  
Date: c.1732-1803  
Manuscript and typescript  
84 pp

- File compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Fr. Bartholomew (John Baptist) MacDermott OSFC (b.c.1732-1803) and Fr. Thomas (Patrick) MacDermott OSFC (1739-1786), two Irish Capuchin friars in France. Includes biographical notes, drafts of letters to the historian, Richard Hayes re the MacDermott friars, and notes re a portrait painting of the two Capuchins preserved in the Château de Fontaine. Fr. Angelus notes that Fr. Bartholomew lived ‘in the Convent of his Order in Bar-sur-Aube, where the Count de la Motte knew him. He was chaplain to the French Ambassador in England, and he rendered
assistance to the Countess [Comtesse] de la Motte in connection with the affair of the Diamond Necklace’.

CA/EMT/2/5/72   Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1591-1888
Manuscript and typescript
32 pp

- List of receptions of Capuchin friars at Bar-sur-Aube from 1736-86. The list was compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The information is listed under date of reception, baptismal name, name-in-religion, and date of death (where known). Manuscript, 3 pp.
- Note by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. referring to a letter of Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC on 3 Feb. 1862 to Archbishop Paul Cullen in which mention is made of the ‘misapplication of money collected by the late Fr. Murphy’. Fr. Angelus notes that Fr. Francis Murphy OSFC died on 24 Dec. 1853. Typescript, 1 p.
- Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. containing a list of community members in Dublin, Cork, Kilkenny, Rochestown, Raheny, St. Brigid’s Hospice and Ard Mhuire (County Donegal). The list dates to c.1950. The notebook also contains listings of receptions of Irish friars in Wassy and in Bar-sur-Aube from 1697-1706. References to the deaths of friars in Bar-sur-Aube in the eighteenth century are also included. The notebook was originally used by Fr. Sylvester Mulligan OFM Cap. (1875-1950) at Louvain University and contains extracts from various theological texts.
- Copybook containing a list of Capuchin friars from 1591 (Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC) to 1693. The information is given under baptismal name, name-in-religion, place of birth (where known), date of reception, place of reception, date and place of death. The entries were compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The end-page of the copybook contains the names of the Custos and Consultors of the Irish Capuchins in France from 1697-1728. Manuscript, 14 pp.
- Community lists for the Capuchin house at 8 George’s Quay, Cork, from 1869-73. It is noted that the only Irishman in the Cork community in 1873 was Br. Stanislaus Walsh OSFC (1842-1910). Reference is also made to the establishment of the Third Order of St. Francis in Cork on 4 October 1867 by Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC (d. 29 July 1889). The sodality was afterwards directed by Fr. Cherubini Mazzini of Castle S. Pietro OSFC, Fr. John Paul of Brisighella OSFC (d. 29 Feb. 1901), and in 1873 by Fr. Antony da Novi OSFC. Typescript, 4 pp.
- Listings of members of the Capuchin communities in 1847, 1849, 1851 and in 1868. It is noted that the names of fourteen Capuchin friars were given in the *Irish Catholic Directory* in the years from 1847-51. A total of eighteen friars are listed for 1868. Typescript, 2 pp.
• List of Irish Capuchin friars ministering in Australia and in India in 1888. The reverse has a list of friars in the Kilkenny, Cork, Dublin and Rochestown communities in the same year. Manuscript, 2 pp.

• List of friars found in documents relating to the Wassy (France) community from 1763-84. Information is listed under date and the full baptismal name of the friar. Typescript, 1 p.

• List of guardians of the Capuchin community in Charleville, France, from 1620-68. Typescript, 1 p.

• The names of the Provincial Minister (Fr. Bernard Jennings OSFC) and definitors elected at the Provincial Chapter in Cork in December 1895. Typescript, 1 p.

• Biographical notes re Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC (b. 29 Mar. 1812; A note by Fr. Angelus suggests that Fr. Edward may have been born on 29 Feb. 1812); Fr. Edmund Dillon OSFC (b. 10 Oct. 1829); Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC (b. 22 Nov. 1831). Manuscript, 1 p.

• List of friars who signed a document held in the Propaganda Archives in the Vatican. The document is dated at Dublin on 29 July 1776. Manuscript, 1 p.

CA/EMT/2/5/73 Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1836-1912

Manuscript and typescript

100 pp

• List of guardians of the Church Street community from 1836-89. The list provides the following information:
  1836-1839: Fr. Joseph Jeremiah O'Reilly OSFC
  1839-1842: Fr. Francis Murphy OSFC
  1842-1845: Fr. Francis Murphy OSFC
  1845-1848: Fr. Chrysostom Brophy OSFC
  1849-1852: Fr. J. P. Hanly [var. Hanley] OSFC
  1852-1856: Fr. Bonaventure Buckley OSFC
  1856-1859: Fr. Augustine Dunne OSFC
  1859-1861: Fr. Daniel Patrick O'Reilly OSFC
  1861-1864: Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC
  1864-1866: Fr. Daniel Patrick O'Reilly OSFC
  1866-1869: Fr. Timothy [da Novi?] OSFC
  1869-1875: Fr. Daniel Patrick O'Reilly OSFC
  1875-1876: Fr. Augustine Lawless OSFC
  1876-1879: Fr. Aloysius Hennessy OSFC
  1882-1883: Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC
  1883-1886: Fr. Bernard Jennings OSFC
  1886-1889: Fr. Nicholas Murphy OSFC

• Note by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the suggestion that Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC was appointed Commissary of the Venetian Capuchins in the late sixteenth century. Typescript, 3 pp.

• Note re the appointment of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC as Provincial Minister in April 1836. It is suggested that Fr. Louis Riordan OSFC and Fr. Vincent McLeod OSFC were his assistants. It is also noted that Fr. Joseph O’Reilly OSFC was appointed Guardian in Kilkenny with Fr. John Mary Brennan OSFC and Fr. Thomas McCarthy OSFC holding the same positions in Cork and Kilkenny respectively. Typescript, 1 p.
• Photographic print (on card) of Capuchin friars in Pantasaph, Wales, in 1876. The file includes a letter from Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. giving information on the friars (from both the English and Irish Capuchin Provinces) who are present in the photograph. The friars named are:
  Fr. Laurence of Perpignan, Vice-Master
  Br. Aloysius, Cleric
  Br. Leo, Cleric
  Br. Bonaventure of Cork
  Br. Joseph, laybrother of Cork
  Br. Crispin, laybrother
  Fr. David, vicar
  Fr. Eugene
  Fr. Antony da Novi, Guardian
  Fr. Bonaventure
  Br. Patrick of Drumshanbo, laybrother
  Fr. Felix

A tertiary postulant.

Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. notes that Fr. Eugene Naas OSFC, Br. Joseph and Fr. Bonaventure ‘came to Ireland and died here’. Fr. Stanislaus affirms that Fr. Bonaventure of Cork died at Pantasaph in 1876 and that Br. Joseph of Cork returned to Ireland in about 1875. The file also includes a photographic print of Fr. Anthony Brennan OSFC, Definitor General, Fr. Antony da Novi OSFC, and Fr. Angelus Healy OSFC. An annotation reads: ‘Fr. Antony was a member of the Cork community in 1871, being Vicar of the Convent. His name is on the lease of the Rochestown property in 1873 … In this photograph, Fr. Anthony (Brennan) of Tassan, who had been Provincial and Definitor General, of the English Province’.


• Dates of reception of Capuchin friars from 27 Nov. 1854-4 Oct. 1896. Dates of ordination are also given for friars ordained from Sept. 1901 to Sept. 1903. A list of Provincial Ministers and Definitors from 1885-1910 is also given. Manuscript, 2 pp.

• Copybook containing a list of receptions in Kilkenny from 1875-6, Rochestown from 1877-85, and Kilkenny from 1886-1912. The information is listed under name-in-religion, date of reception and by whom received and professed. The listing was compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Manuscript, 44 pp.

• Listings of Provincial Ministers and Definitors from Jan. 1885-Aug. 1931. The notes were compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Manuscript, 38 pp.

• Copybook containing biographical notes re Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC (d. 1880) and Fr. Patrick Cahill OSFC (b. 10 Feb. 1748-d. 20 June 1822). Note that some sources give Fr. Cahill’s date of birth as 1747. Manuscript, 9 pp.
Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the Irish Capuchin Province from 1885-9. The notes include lists of community members in Dublin, Kilkenny, Cork (Holy Trinity) and Rochestown following the first meeting of the Provincial Minister and Definitors on 19 Feb. 1885. It is noted that on 19 Feb. 1885 there were a total of 34 religious in the Province. These members are listed by order of seniority. Includes brief notes re the members of the Dublin community from Aug. 1886-Oct. 1889. Manuscript, 6 pp.

Note by Fr. Angelus re the dates of death of Fr. Louis O’Riordan (1798-d. 23 May 1857), Fr. Charles of Mantua (d. 18 Dec. 1875, aged 28 years) and Br. Seraphim (d. 28 May 1878, aged 28 years). Manuscript, 1 p.

References to Capuchins in Dublin taken from an almanack published in 1844. Includes a list of friars in the Church Street Chapel and in the Charity Male School on Church Street. It is noted that Fr. Edward McSweeney OSFC is chaplain at the Female Penitent Asylum, Fr. John Murphy OSFC is chaplain at Stanhope Street, and the Rev. Dr. Murphy is chaplain at the Richmond Lunatic Asylum. Typescript, 2 pp.


Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re changes in the governance of the Irish Capuchin Province. He notes the following:
1615-1698: Mission Period
1698-1733: Custody
1733-1855: Province
1855-1864: Uncertain
1856-1873: Custody with England
1873-1882: Custody under the Paris Province
1882-1885: Custody
1885-to date: Province

Fr. Angelus also notes that ‘In 1864 the Capuchins of Ireland were placed under the control of the Commissary General of England so from that date the V. Rev. Fr. Emidius of Civitanova OSFC (d. 5 Nov. 1880) exercised spiritual authority over the Order in both countries until 1873 when England was erected into a Province under the care of a Father Provincial … . In 1873 Ireland was separated from England [and] England now a Province was given the Cork (Holy Trinity) house. Ireland (the Dublin and Kilkenny houses), a Custody, was under the Paris Province with local superiors. Manuscript, 3 pp.

Statistical information on the numbers of Irish Capuchin religious at selected dates from 1633-1747. Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Manuscript, 1 p.

Note re the friars who have died since the separation of the Irish custody from the English Capuchin Province on 4 Mar. 1873. Reference is made to the Most Rev. Dr. Thomas Connolly OSFC (1814-1876), Archbishop of Halifax, Br. Anthony Barry OSFC (d. 14 Oct.)
1882), Fr. Aloysius Hennessy OSFC (d. 2 Dec. 1879), Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly OSFC (d. 1880), and to Fr. Benvenutus Dortmans of Rotterdam OSFC. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. re the members of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1887 (13 priests and 10 brothers), in 1890, and in 1893. Manuscript, 2 pp.

CA/EMT/2/5/75 Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1872-1928
Manuscript and typescript
80 pp

- Extracts taken from the Irish Catholic Directory, 1876, re the Capuchin friars. Reference is made to a charity sermon preached on 9 January at the Church Street National School. Manuscript, 2 pp.
- Listings (taken primarily from the Irish Catholic Directories) of Capuchin friars in the various foundations of the Province from 1880-1928. Typescript, 15 pp.
- List of professions at Rochestown from 5 Aug. 1883-21 Nov. 1886. It is also noted that Fr. Alphonsus of the Paris Province was the Superior of Rochestown on 6 Nov. 1881. Fr. Simeon Gaudilot OSFC (1836-1910) was Commissary General. Typescript, 1 p.
- Statistics re the Irish Capuchin Province in 1888-9 compiled by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. and copied by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. It is noted that in 1889 there were 14 priests, 11 lay-brothers, 10 students, 10 cleric novices, 2 lay-brother novices, 2 tertiary brothers and 12 pupils in the Seraphic School. A total of 4 priests of the Province were on missions. Fr. Patrick and Fr. Laurence were in Agra, India, and Fr. Albert and Fr. Dominic were in Armidale, Australia. Manuscript and typescript, 9 pp.
- Community lists for the various foundations in 1892 compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. It is noted that in December 1892 there were 15 priests, 20 students, 11 brothers and 5 novices. (A total of 51 religious). Also includes a listing of friars in the Province in 1892 (the list is compiled by seniority of the friars). Typescript, 9 pp.
- Community lists in December 1895 compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Manuscript, 6 pp.
- Cutting from the Franciscan Annals re appointments following the Provincial Chapter held in Holy Trinity Friary, Cork, on 3 Sept. 1901. Printed, 1 p.
• Listings of philosophy students in St. Bonaventure’s Friary and theology students in Rochestown Friary following the Provincial Chapter of November 1922. Typescript, 2 pp.

Archival Research Notes

Date: c.1671-1902
Manuscript and typescript 93 pp

• Biographical sketch of Fr. Bernard of Andermatt OSFC (1837-1909), Minister General from 1884-1908. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Biographical sketch of Fr. Pellegrino da Forli OSFC (1812-1884) who compiled Annali dell’Ordine (1883-4). Typescript, 1 p.
• Note re Br. Stanislaus Walsh OSFC (1842-1910) who was transferred to Kilkenny on 3 Nov. 1875. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Copy letter from Fr. Augustine Lawless OSFC (1843-1893), 19 Queen Street, Dublin, to Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC, Custos Provincial. 23 Feb. 1877. In French. Typescript, 1 p.
• Copy letter from Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Henry W.J. Derksen, a Dutch journalist, enclosing a biography of Fr. Engelbert of Huissen OSFC (1843-1934) who acted as Vicar-Provincial in Ireland from 1886-7. Fr. Stanislaus notes that records confirm that ‘Fr. Englebert, an Indian missionary, passed through Dublin from London on his way to Cork’. The letter is dated 8 Mar. 1953. Typescript, 2 pp.
• Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. mainly re the Rochestown community from 1875-95. Includes entries re community members, extracts from the community account book and notes on receptions at Rochestown. Manuscript, 14 pp.
• List compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on Custos and Consultors of the Irish Capuchins from 1706-24. Additional remarks re the appointments have been added by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Manuscript, 2 pp.
• Note titled ‘Is there a Fr. John Baptist / Evangelist Ronan?’ It is affirmed that an entry in the Book of Enactments dated 11 Nov. 1711 refers to the reception into the novitiate in France of J. Nicholas Ronan. Manuscript, 2 pp.
• Note by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. on a supposed connection of the Irish Capuchins in Charleville, France, with Rory O’Donnell, 1st Earl of Tyrconnell (1575-1608). Fr. Angelus writes ‘In a MS history of the Irish Capuchins it is mentioned that O’Donnell, Prince of Tyrconnell passed through Charleville, and was anxious to be responsible for a Chapel of St. Patrick in this Church of the Irish Capuchins. The Duke of Nevers, anxious to be responsible, for [the] entire work, would not agree, and then O’Donnell had to be satisfied with a presenting a picture to be placed over the Altar of the Chapel. The picture represented O’Donnell a comely youth praying to St. Patrick. ... All trace of the church and monastery have been destroyed’. Manuscript, 1 p.
• Extract by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Gentlemen! The Queen! An Irish reverie by A. Norman (Dublin, 1926). The extract refers to a fratricidal civil war which stalks the land. Manuscript, 2 pp.
• Letter from Fr. Reginald Walsh OP referring to indictments against seventeenth-century Irish Capuchins. Fr. Reginald questions whether Fr. Francis Conner was a Capuchin friar and asks for information on a Fr. George Martin. He also refers to indictments against Fr. Dominic Egan and Fr. Randall Dowell, two Dominican friars. ‘The originals are in the PRO (Record Office, near you) but like those of Father Conner and Kelly, which I found, are illegible except to an expert. The clerks read them to me’. The letter is undated. With additional notes by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. Manuscript, 4 pp.

• List of Provincial Ministers from c.1733-75. The list was compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Manuscript, 1 p.

• Note on the Capuchin community in Dublin in Sept. 1901. It is affirmed that Fr. Luke Sheehan OSFC was ‘transferred temporarily to Cork, but he never took up duty in Dublin, as he was appointed Vicar in Kilkenny, in place of Fr. Aloysius Travers OSFC, and later went to Aden’. It is noted that Bros. Joseph and Sylvester were ordained in Sept. 1901, and another seven students in Feb. 1902. Typescript, 1 p.

• Copybook containing notes on the history of the novitiate in Ireland from its establishment in Kilkenny in 1875 to the transfer of the novitiate for cleric-novices to Ard Mhuire in County Donegal in 1931. The copybook also contains a listing of receptions from 28 Oct. 1875 (Br. Felix Bergin OSFC) to 8 Sept. 1891 (Br. Angelus Healy OSFC). The information is listed under date, name-in-religion, baptismal name, native parish, diocese, date of birth (where known), date of profession and remarks (including information on whether the individual subsequently left the Order, or date of ordination and date of death). Manuscript, 38 pp.

• Chronicle of significant events in the Irish Province from 1873-82. It is noted that a decree of Fr. Egidius a Cortona OSFC, Minister General, separated the Irish custody from England on 6 Aug. 1873 with the Cork house (Holy Trinity) being given to the English Province. It is remarked that Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC (1835-1919) was in America in 1874. On 8 June 1875 a decree was issued transferring Holy Trinity and Rochestown back to the Irish Custody. A novitiate in Kilkenny was also to open. Includes community lists for the custody in 1874-5. In August 1876, Fr. Egidius a Cortona OSFC, Minister General, conducted a visitation after which Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC was elected Custos Provincial. Manuscript, 3 pp.


• Community lists for houses in the Irish Province in 1882 (compiled following a request from Fr. Egidius a Cortona OSFC, Minister General), and in 1885. In 1882, it was noted that there was a total of 25 religious (18 Priests and 7 Brothers) and in 1885 a total of 34 religious. Manuscript and typescript, 10 pp.

• Note re St. Mary’s Alms House, Parnell Street. Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. remarks that this alms-house ‘owes its origin to a Dublin banker
named Joseph Damer, who died at No. 34 Smithfield in July 1720, and is buried in St. Paul’s, North King Street’. Typescript, 1 p.

**CA/EMT/2/5/77** Archival Research Notes  
Date: c.1800-1939  
Manuscript, typescript and printed  
44 pp  
- List of receptions from 1800-76. The information is listed under date of reception, baptismal name, name-in-religion, place of birth, date of death (where known), date of profession and date of birth (where known). Manuscript, 8 pp.
- Notebook of Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. containing lists of receptions under date, name-in-religion and date of death (where known). Some remarks are also made in relation to the sources used in the compilation of the information. The list is arranged alphabetically by name-in-religion. Most of the entries relates to seventeenth and eighteenth-century friars. Manuscript, 34 pp.
- Cutting of an article by F.P. Carey, ‘A Dublin Bridge with a History’, *The Advocate*, 2 Apr. 1939. The article gives a history of Whitworth Bridge, later Father Mathew Bridge, Dublin.

**CA/EMT/2/5/78** Archival Research Notes  
Date: 1569-1635  
Typescript  
7 pp  
- Biographical notes re the ancestry and parentage of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC (1569-1635). Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. See also CA/EMT/2/1/1/7.

**CA/EMT/2/5/79** Archival Research Notes  
Date: c.1615-1900  
Manuscript, 100 pp  
16 cm x 10 cm.  
- Notebook of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. containing biographical information on Irish Capuchins from the early seventeenth century to the late nineteenth century. The information is drawn mainly from printed works, including published archival and source collections, subscriber lists, magazines and periodicals. An extensive index of names and entries is provided at the end of the volume.

**CA/EMT/2/5/80** Archival Research Notes  
Date: 1642-1678  
Typescript  
5 pp
• References to Irish Capuchins taken from Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran's *Memoir of the Most Rev. Oliver Plunkett* (1861). Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.

**CA/EMT/2/5/81** Archival Research Notes  
Date: c.1643-1707  
Typescript  
3 pp  
• Note by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. re an untitled 'old volume' lent to him by Fr. Gregory Clery OFM, containing references to Fr. Benedict (John) Weldon OSFC. A manuscript note by Fr. Stanislaus reads: ‘John Weldon, in religion Fr. Benedict, was received in Charleville on April 11, 1643. He was a native of Slane, County Meath. Came on the Irish Mission in 1664. Laboured both in Ireland and England from 1664 to 1700. Was several times imprisoned in both countries. He died in Bar-sur-Aube in 1707 – 64 years in religion’.  
Note: See also CA/EMT/3/4/6.

**CA/EMT/2/5/82** Archival Research Notes  
Date: 1735-1835  
Manuscript  
42 pp  
21.5 cm x 14 cm  
• Bound volume containing transcribed notes by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Contains a list of Catholic clergymen (1735-1835) compiled and arranged by the County Westmeath-born historian Malachy Moran (d. 1955). The original list is described as MS 679 and is held in the National Library of Ireland (see NLI MS 1548). The entries are arranged by diocese and mostly refer to Irish Capuchins. The original sources used by Moran appear to be eighteenth-century Dublin newspapers.

**CA/EMT/2/5/83** Archival Research Notes  
Date: c.1750-1815  
Manuscript and typescript  
18 pp  
• Notes and correspondence relating to research on Fr. Christopher Dempsey OSFC (d. 1815, and buried in the Parish Church of Edenderry). Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The file includes correspondence from Fr. Stanislaus to Fr. Paul Murphy, Parish Priest, in which the former notes (17 June 1931) that he ‘cannot find in our Archives any mention of a Capuchin named Fr. Dempsey … but after the French Revolution many of the Irish Capuchins who until then were in France were dispersed, and he may have been one of them’.

**CA/EMT/2/5/84** Archival Research Notes  
Date: 1788-1831  
Typescript  
19 pp
• Biographical account of Fr. Michael Bernard Keogh OSFC (1788-1831), former parish priest of Baldoyle and Howth. The text was written by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and published in the Father Mathew Record in 1919. This transcription was made by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. in 1941. A note on the first page by Fr. Angelus refers to the memorial table to Fr. Keogh which was erected in Baldoyle Church which was ‘has within the last few years been removed from where it was in the Church. This was done when the Church was being decorated by the present P.P., Rev. Fr. Field. I think it is in the yard of the Curate’s residence, and I wonder would it be prudent to ask for it, to erect it in Church Street’. This memorial tablet is now extant in the Irish Capuchin Provincial Archives, Dublin.

Note: For further information on Fr. Michael Bernard Keogh OSFC see CA/EMT/2/1/1/2 and CA/EMT/2/1/1/7.

CA/EMT/2/5/85 Archival Research Notes
Date: 1891
Manuscript
12 pp
20.5 cm x 16.5
• Bound volume containing a translation of extracts from Alphon Bellesheim’s History of the Catholic Church in Ireland, from the introduction of Christianity to the present, vol. II (1891) referring to the Irish Capuchins. Transcribed by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. cm.

CA/EMT/2/5/86 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1750-1815
Manuscript, typescript and newspaper cuttings
38 items in two folders
Notes, correspondence and cuttings compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. mainly re eighteenth-century Irish settlers and Capuchin missionaries in North America. The file includes:
• Biographical information on Michael Egan OFM, Archbishop of Philadelphia (1761-1814).
• Typescript biographies of notable Irish-born Americans in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries (both lay and ecclesiastic).
• Copy of an article from The Capuchin Annual (1930) by Fr. Stanislaus on Fr. Maurice (Charles) Whelan OSFC, an Irish Capuchin who ministered in America during the War of Independence.
• Cutting from the Catholic World (May, 1901), an American magazine, affirming that the only Catholic priest ministering in New York City in the early 1800s was an Irish Capuchin.
• Fr. Maurice (Charles) Whelan (1742-1806), ‘the first permanently resident priest of New York City’.
• Fr. Andrew Nugent OSFC
• Fr. James Jones OSFC (died in Halifax, 1802)
• Fr. Christopher Plunkett OSFC (d. 1697)

See also CA/EMT/2/1/2/3/1.

**CA/EMT/2/5/87 Archival Research Notes**
Date: c.1930-1940
Manuscript
39 pp
20.5 cm x 16.5 cm.
• Bound volume containing a transcript of a history of the church, graveyard and parish of Curraghkippane, near Charleville, County Cork, by John Collins. The transcript is by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.

**CA/EMT/2/5/88 Archival Research Notes**
Date: c.1569-1714
Typescript
4 pp
• Notes compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the family history of early Irish Capuchin friars including: Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC (1569-1635); Fr. Archangel Nugent OSFC (d. 1714); Fr. Barnaby Barnewall OSFC (d. 1663); Fr. Cyprian Fitzmaurice OSFC; Fr. Edward Bath OSFC (d. 1634). Also includes notes re ‘Roscommon House’, the site of the first Capuchin chapel on Church Street, Dublin.

**CA/EMT/2/5/89 Archival Research Notes**
Date: c.1575-1620
Manuscript, typescript, newspaper cuttings, photographic prints, 40 items
• Correspondence, notes, cuttings re the life and ministry of Fr. Stephen Daly OSFC (c.1575-1620), the first Capuchin missionary in Ireland. The file includes notes (and correspondence) compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. referring to his unsuccessful attempts to have the remains of Fr. Daly removed from Tisaran cemetery, Ferbane, Kings’ County, to a Capuchin graveyard. Correspondents (1913-15) include the Most Rev. William J. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, P.V. Loughrey, solicitor, Birr, County Offaly, Fr. James Manning, PP, and the Most Rev. Joseph Hoare, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise. The file also includes later research, letters and photographs of Tisaran cemetery sent to Fr. Benedict Cullen OFM Cap., and a sermon preached by Fr. Paul Murphy OFM Cap. at Fr. Daly’s grave in County Offaly on 12 July 2012.

**CA/EMT/2/5/90 Archival Research Notes**
Date: 1582-1640
English and Latin
Manuscript
11 pp
• Notes re Fr. George Blackney OSFC (1582-1640) compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. It is noted that Blackney’s life is ‘interesting owing to his intimate connection with the introduction of the Irish Capuchins to Sedan, where he was the first superior … he was guardian at Charleville in 1632, and remained attached to the Irish mission till his death in 1640’. Includes extracts from Archbold’s Historie and O’Connell’s Historia.

CA/EMT/2/5/91 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1608-1787
Manuscript
55 pp
20.2 cm x 13 cm
Bound volume containing a calendar of documents of Irish Capuchin interest compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The volume contains references from the following sources:
• Archives of Propaganda Fide (Vatican). Hibernia, Nos. 294-5 and 298 and Irlanda volumes. The list covers documents from 1622-1787. Listed under Propaganda Fide Archives volume and folio number.
• Bullarium Ordinis. The list covers documents from 1608-1876. Listed under volume and folio number.
• Fr. Pellegrino da Forli OSFC, Annali dell’Ordine (1883-4). The list covers documents from 1635-1710. Listed under volume and folio number.

CA/EMT/2/5/92 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1610-1650
Manuscript
11 pp
23 cm x 17.5 cm
Bound volume containing biographical details of early seventeenth-century Irish Capuchins compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The volume includes details for:
• Fr. Andrew (Christopher) Hussey OSFC (Reception: 30 Nov. 1611)
• Fr. Ambrose (Charles) Wogan OSFC (d. 25 Sept. 1639)
• Fr. Antony Nugent OSFC (Reception: 21 Apr. 1626)
• Fr. Charles (Antony) Moore OSFC (d. 1 Oct. 1636)

CA/EMT/2/5/93 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1615-1900
Manuscript
12 pp
• Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. titled ‘Historical references to the Capuchin Order in Ireland from first arrival to the present day’. The notes comprise lists of sources (both manuscript and printed) relating to the early history of the Irish Capuchins.

CA/EMT/2/5/94 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1615-1634
Typescript
15 pp
• Research notes re Fr. Edward Bath OSFC (d. 23 Dec. 1634), an early Irish Capuchin missionary. The article refers to his ancestry (his family held Drumcondra Castle in Dublin).

CA/EMT/2/5/95  Archival Research Notes
Date: 1733-1887
Manuscript
2 pp
• List of Provincial Ministers and Superiors of the Irish Capuchins probably compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The list covers the period from the appointment of Fr. Philip Kennedy OSFC as Provincial in 1733 to Fr. Paul Neary OSFC in 1887.

CA/EMT/2/5/96  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1748-1814
Manuscript
12 pp
16.5 cm x 10 cm
• Biographical notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re Fr. Malachy (Patrick) Cahill OSFC of County Westmeath. He joined the Irish Capuchins in Wassy, France, on 16 Nov. 1769. Fr. Angelus stated that he died in Lucan, County Dublin, in Aug. 1814.

CA/EMT/2/5/97  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1915
English, French and Latin.
Manuscript
15 pp
20.3 cm x 14.5 cm
Memorandum compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. concerning archival collections which are to be consulted (primarily on the continent). The list includes:
  • Bibliothèque Nationale de France, Paris: It is noted that ‘Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC wrote his MS Annalium at Bar-sur-Aube in 1741. The original is in the Archivio di Stato, Milan. Also, a copy in French in this collection’. See CA/EMT/16.
  • Bibliothèque de Troyes
  • Bibliothèque de Sedan
  • Archives de l’Aube: It is noted that the Capuchin house in Bar-sur-Aube was ‘founded in 1638 – given to Irish (from Sedan) in 1686. Sold in 1791. It is changed into houses, shops. Cf. letter of ... Feb. 18th 1913’.
  • Charleville Library
  • Archives of Propaganda Fide (Vatican)
    The notebook is endorsed on the front page: ‘Memos for inquires en route’.

CA/EMT/2/5/98  Archival Research Notes
Date: 6 Nov. 1773-10 Aug. 1778
Manuscript
20 pp
• Copy letters and memoranda regarding difficulties in the Capuchin community in Dublin, particularly a dispute between Fr. John Damascene Short OSFC and Fr. John Evangelist O’Brien OSFC (d. 1807) and Archbishop John Carpenter of Dublin (1729-1786) and the Irish Capuchin Provincial, Fr. Francis Mary Fitzsimons OSFC. The dispute seemed to centre on a petition sent by Short and O’Brien to have the Provincial Chapter of the Irish Capuchins moved from France to Ireland and the censure by Fr. Fitzsimons of the two priests, an action which Archbishop Carpenter disapproved of. The file includes copies of documents from the Archives of Propaganda Fide, the Archives of the Irish College in Rome, *Spicilegium Ossoriente*, and the Franciscan Library, Merchants’ Quay, Dublin. Also includes copies of: Correspondence between Fr. Fitzsimons and Archbishop Carpenter. Letters from Fr. John Antony OSFC, Procurator General. Biographical notes re Fr. John Evangelist O’Brien OSFC and a memorandum on the dispute compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.


**CA/EMT/2/5/99** Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1806-1893
Manuscript
10 pp
Obituary and biographical notes re Irish Capuchins (or foreign Friars ministering in Ireland). Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The file contains information for:

- Fr. Joseph Phelan OSFC
- Fr. Maurice (Charles) Whelan OSFC (d. 21 Mar. 1806)
- Fr. Laurence (Sylvester) Phelan OSFC (d. 21 Dec. 1824)
- Fr. Michael Kinsella OSFC (d. 9 Nov. 1829)
- Fr. Felix Duggan OSFC (d. 22 June 1847)
- Fr. John Augustine Dunne OSFC (d. 19 Mar. 1860)
- Fr. Emidius of Civitanova OSFC (d. 5 Nov. 1880)
- Fr. Seraphim Van Damme OSFC (d. 15 Aug. 1887)
- Fr. Joseph Harkins OSFC (d. 1 Dec. 1888)
- Fr. Edward Tommins (d. 29 July 1889)
- Fr. Eugene Nass OSF (Dutch Capuchin) (d. 17 Oct. 1890)
- Br. Finbarr O’Sullivan OSFC (d. 23 Mar. 1893)

**CA/EMT/2/5/100** Archival Research Notes
Date: 1809-1873
Typescript
2 pp
List of receptions to the Irish Capuchins from 1809 (Nicholas Malone) to 8 Dec. 1873 (Cornelius Joseph Maloney). The friars are listed under
date and place of reception, and their baptismal and religious name. Reference is made to receptions at Frascati and Fossombrone (Italy), and in Spain.

CA/EMT/2/5/101 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1810-1870
Manuscript
8 pp
Notes by Fr. Benvenutus Guy OSFC (with remarks by Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC) in relation to nineteenth-century Capuchin friars. Transcribed by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. with additional remarks by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Includes biographical details for:

- Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC
- Fr. John Mary (George) Brennan OSFC (1808-1863)
- Fr. Angelus (Thomas) Power OSFC (d. May 1843)
- Fr. Francis (Edward) McSweeney OSFC (1806-1852)
- Fr. Joseph (Jeremiah) O'Reilly OSFC (d. 1880)
- Fr. Francis Murphy OSFC (d. 26 Dec. 1855)
- Fr. Bonaventure (John) Buckley OSFC (b. 1809)
- Fr. Felix (Peter) Duggan OSFC (d. 22 June 1847)
- Fr. Louis (John) O’Connell OSFC (d. 7 Aug. 1858)
- Fr. Thomas Louis Connolly OSFC (1814-1876), Archbishop of Halifax

CA/EMT/2/5/102 Archival Research Notes
Date: 1858-1891
English (primarily), Italian and Latin
Manuscript and typescript
15 items
Correspondence of Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC mainly relating to efforts to re-establish the Irish Capuchin Province. A typescript list of the letters by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. is extant in the file. Correspondents include: Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC, Fr. Patrick O'Reilly OSFC, Fr. Nicholas de San Giovanni OSFC (var. Fr. Nicholas de San Juan en Marignano OSFC), Minister General (1859-1872), and Fr. Bernard of Andermatt OSFC, Minister General (1884-1908). The file includes:

- 20 June 1860: Original letter of Fr. Maher to Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC referring to the ‘urgent necessity of immediately sending home Fr. O’Reilly … [and] Frs. O’Rourke and Knaresboro also at least 4 Italian Fathers so that our dear Order may not perish’.
- 16 Jan. 1867: Original letter of Cardinal Paul Cullen to Fr. Patrick O'Reilly OSFC.
- 7 Feb. 1867: Copy letter of Fr. Maher to Fr. Patrick Reilly OSFC reporting on a recent meeting with the Minister General: ‘He does not deny that Ireland is a Province – but asserts that the Irish are not fit to govern themselves just yet. They have no real spirit of Capuchins, and do not know the usages of regular community life. The Italian Fathers were sent to teach us all this …’.

CA/EMT/2/5/103 Archival Research Notes
Date: 1890-1931
Manuscript
Obituary notices and short biographies of Capuchin friars compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The list contains notices for:

- Fr. Emidius of Civitanova; Fr. Jeremiah Joseph O’Reilly, Br. Antony Barry; Fr. Seraphim Van Damme; Fr. Joseph Harkins; Fr. Edward Tommins; Br Edward Foley; Fr. Eugene Nass; Br Bonaventure Halvey; Br. Antony Conney; Br. Finbarr O’Sullivan; Br. Celestine Brophy; Fr. Albert Mitchelt; Fr. Patrick O’Reilly; Fr. Columbus Maher; Fr. Fidelis O’Rourke; Fr. Canice Rice; Fr. Paschal Stapleton; Br. Patrick Fitzpatrick; Fr. Alphonsus Lombard; Br Urban Beirne; Br. Stephen Keller; Br. Isidore Bowman; Br. Kieran McDonagh; Br. Masseo Hyland; Br. Stanislaus Walsh; Fr. Damascene Kenny; Br. Patrick McLoughlin; Fr. Jarlath Hynes; Br. Columban Sullivan; Fr. Chrysostom Sutton; Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan; Fr. Albert Bibby; Br. Aloysius Daly; Br. Seraphim Reilly; Fr. Fiacre Brophy.

CA/EMT/2/5/104  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1872-1910
Manuscript
23 pp
- Notes and references of Irish Capuchin interest taken from the Franciscan Annals. Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The references are made chronologically from editions of the Annals from c.1872 to 1910. Includes notices of professions, ordinations and deaths, retreats and missionary activities, administrative matters, chapter appointments and other news pertinent to the Irish Capuchin Province.

CA/EMT/2/5/105  Archival Research Notes
Date: 20 Apr. 1881-22 Apr. 1881
English and Latin
Manuscript
13 pp
18.5 cm x 11.7 cm
- Bound volume containing transcripts by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. of letters found in Holy Trinity Friary, Cork, referring to the Irish Capuchin Province in 1881. Includes a copy letter to Fr. Pacificus, Provincial Minister of England, and Commissary Extraordinary to Ireland, from Irish friars on North King Street, Dublin, referring to a dispute with Fr. Simeon Gaudillot OSFC re the title to property in the Irish Province (20 Apr. 1881). With copy letters (in Latin) to the Minister General of the Order. See also CA/EMT/3/1/1/10.

CA/EMT/2/5/106  Documents relating to the Persico Mission to Ireland
Date: 9 July 1887-6 July 1889; 1904; 1920; 1955-1979
Manuscript and newspaper cuttings
36 items
File relating to the mission of Monsignor Ignatius Perisco OSFC (1823-1896) to Ireland (as Apostolic Delegate) to report on relations between the clergy and the political movement during the Plan of Campaign and the Land War.
Includes many letters from Msgr. Persico to Fr. Paul Neary OSFC, Provincial Minister of the Irish Capuchins (1887-9):

• 29 Apr. 1888: ‘I hope and trust that the strong religious feeling of the Irish people will not fail on this occasion to show their unflinching adhesion to the Holy See’.

• 5 May 1888: ‘I do not wonder that people suspect me of having sided with Conservatives. They have not only suspected, but openly accused me of worse things, as having … sold myself to the British government, and many other fine things!’

Other items include:

• Newspaper cuttings from The United Irishmen, 23 Apr. 1904, publishing several letters from Mgr. Persico to Cardinal Henry Manning. With a galley proof titled ‘The Persico Letters’ (Dublin, 1920).

• Other cuttings include historical assessments of Msgr. Persico’s mission published in the Evening Echo (26 Jan. 1955) and the Cork Examiner (10 Dec. 1979).

CA/EMT/2/5/107 Archival Research Notes
Date: 1892
Manuscript
4 pp

• List of friars in the Irish Capuchin Province in December 1892 compiled by Fr. Sebastian O’Brien OSFC. The list was later transcribed by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The list gives the names of the religious in alphabetical order, their state (priest or lay brother), date of reception, and the community to which they were attached at the time. The list also gives some indication of the seniority of the clerics in terms of the number of years they have been in orders.

CA/EMT/2/5/108 Archival Research Notes
Date: 1615-1885
Manuscript
23 pp

• Lecture on the early Irish Capuchins by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. delivered in Father Mathew Hall, Church Street, Dublin. The lecture was probably given to mark the tercentenary (1915) of the arrival of the first Capuchin in Ireland. Notes in the margin indicate the lantern slides used to illustrate the talk. The slides included images of: St. Francis of Assisi; Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC; ‘old Church Street with date’; ‘interior of second church’; ‘exterior of Church Street Church’; Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC; Holy Trinity Church; Fr. Paul Neary OSFC; Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC.

CA/EMT/2/5/109 Archival Research Notes
Date: 1686-1893
Manuscript and typescript
15 pp

• File compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. relating to the history of various bells installed in the Church Street Friary (c.1886-93); Limerick
(1686), Ard Mhuire, County Donegal, and those formerly erected in Rochestown (1878) and in Holy Trinity Church, Cork (1891).

CA/EMT/2/5/110  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1640-1651
Correspondence, draft articles and research notes (compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.) re the Capuchin foundation in Galway in the seventeenth century.
Manuscript, typescript, printed and photographic prints
34 items
- The file includes letters from Fr. John MacErlean SJ, Fr. J. Rabbitte SJ, Monsignor J. Hynes SJ, Registrar and President of University College Galway, and Helena Colcannon TD. Fr. MacErlean observed that ‘the Roman archives and the archives of the convents on the continent in more immediate connection with the Irish mission would afford the best source of additional information’ (24 Oct. 1912). The notes were probably compiled by Fr. Angelus for his published work *Pages from the History of the Irish Capuchins* (Cork, 1915), and ‘The Capuchins in Galway’, *The Capuchin Annual* (1935). Includes a brief extract on the Galway Capuchins from Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly’s *Synopsis Annalium Capuccinorum Hiberniae* (1741).
- Note: The file contains photographic prints of details from a map of Galway (1651) showing a block of buildings on the north side of Great Gate Street held by the Capuchins. The prints were taken from glass plate negatives which are extant in the Irish Capuchin Archives. Two known copies of the original map exist, one in the Library of Trinity College Dublin, and the second in the archives of the Hardiman Library at NUI Galway. See interactive digitised copy of this map at [http://archives.library.nuigalway.ie/citymap/](http://archives.library.nuigalway.ie/citymap/)

CA/EMT/2/5/111  Archival Research Notes
Date: 1645-1650
Manuscript and typescript
4 items
- Draft article by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the Capuchin foundation in Wexford (1645-50), founded by Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC. With letters from W.H. Grattan Flood (dated 1905-21) and Philip H. Hore (dated 27 May 1921) to Fr. Angelus on the subject.

CA/EMT/2/5/112  Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1633
Manuscript, typescript + 2 photographic prints
15 items
- Research notes and correspondence re the Capuchin house in the Irishtown area of Limerick city, founded in 1633. Includes a letter (30 Jan. 1917) from Canon John Begley, author of *The Diocese of Limerick, Ancient and Mediaeval* (1906). Reference is made by Fr. Angelus
Healy OFM Cap. to the meagre amount of original records relating to the Capuchin foundation in the city. The file also includes the correspondence of Fr. Nessan Shaw OFM Cap., Seamus C. O’Mahony, Limerick City Archivist, and Fr. Benedict Cullen OFM Cap. regarding the site of the building occupied by the Capuchins in the seventeenth century on O’Curry’s Lane, Parish of St. John’s, Limerick. With two photographic prints of the ruined site which was demolished in the early 1990s. Compilation dates: 1917-44; 1991-2001. Note: See also CA/EMT/2/1/1/3 at pp 73-4.

CA/EMT/2/5/113 Archival Research Notes
Date: 1658
Manuscript
3 items
- Letter from Dr Martin Callanan, The Mall, Thurles, referring to a source affirming the presence of a Capuchin priest in Thurles, County Tipperary in 1658. With notes from Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re the source. It is noted that the ‘Convent founded at Thurles through the munificence of people chiefly Viscount Thurles in 1646. The first superior being Fr. Mathew Fogarty OSFC. …’. The letter is dated 14 July 1917.

CA/EMT/2/5/114 Archival Research Notes
Date: c.1631-1635
Manuscript and typescript
5 items
- Letters and notes re early Capuchin foundations in the Diocese of Meath. The file includes a note in which Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. states ‘it was a Meath man, Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC who introduced the Order into Ireland. Amongst their early men in this country, we find Nugents, Barnewalls, Baths, Flemings and Plunketts – all Meath families represented – and the Capuchins had three foundations in the diocese’. The file includes correspondence relating to foundations in Drogheda (1635), Slane (1631) and Mullingar (1633).

2.6. Biographical Research

Level: Sub-series
Dates of creation: c.1569-1949
Compilation/Transcription date: c.1900-1950
Scope and Content: A collection of biographical research notes compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The research relates primarily to Irish Capuchin friars from the seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries. The files also include some notes on foreign friars (mostly Italian and French) who ministered in Ireland in the latter half of the nineteenth century. The notes are arranged alphabetically by surname.
Format: Manuscript and typescript
Extent: 5 files
Research notes re Capuchins friars with surnames A-F:

- Nicholas Archbold (1589-1650)
- Malachy Austin (professed: 1 Nov. 1876). Left the Order.
- Anselm Ball (reception: 1637)
- Barnaby Barnewall (d. 1663)
- George Blackney (1582-1640)
- Seraphin Bolger (1847-1929). Member of the English Capuchin Province.
- Peter Bowe (1856-1926)
- John Mary Brennan (professed: 26 April 1829) (1808-1863)
- Chrysostom Brophy (b.c.1781, d. 20 Mar. 1861)
- Edmund Burke (b.c.1720, d. 2 Oct. 1794)
- Augustine Burke (d. 1 Oct. 1859)
- Bonaventure (John) Buckley (b. 1809)
- Columbus Burke (1739-?1785)
- William Burke (d. 1794)
- Patrick Caffrey
- Patrick Cahill (1747-1822). Some sources give his date of birth as 1748.
- Louis Callaghan (b. 15 Sept. 1757)
- Bonaventure Carew (d. 1649)
- Paul (John) Carey (b. 1747)
- Benedict (Simon) Cashell (b. 4 Oct. 1755)
- Victor de Chamonix (fl. 1850s)
- Dominic Clarke (professed: Aug. 1878)
- George Cogran (fl. 1760s)
- Antony Cooney (1830-1892)
- Gregory Conroy (reception: 14 Dec. 1625)
- Felix Conroy (reception: 14 Oct. 1628)
- Celestine Corcoran (c.1746-1823)
- Thomas Fulgence Corcoran (b. 1753)
- Thomas Marianus Corcoran (d. 1808)
- Salvator Maria Corrigan (1835-1919)
  + Thomas Ashe (professed: 23 Sept. 1832)
- [Cyprian] Corry (received: 9 Sept. 1686)
- Alexander Cosgrave (fl. 1780s)
- Francis Cox (d. 1870)
- Leo Cronin (1859-1949)
- Clement Daly (fl. 1710s)
- Stephen Daly (c.1575-1620)
- Felix Dempsey (b. 11 Nov. 1744; Professed: 12 Sept. 1768)
- John Joseph Devereux (d. 1846)
- Edmund Dillon (b. 10 Oct. 1829; Ordained: 17 Feb. 1855; d. 21 May 1876)
- Rudolph (Joseph) Dillon (Professed: 2 Aug. 1870)
- Bonaventure Donnelly (d. 1755)
- Benvenutus Dortmans (fl. 1860s)
- Alexius Dowdall (d. 1738)
• Joachim Dowdall (d. 1749)
• John Baptist Dowdall (d. 1710)
• Laurence Dowdall (Professed: c.1663)
• Flannan Downing (b. 1903)
• Felix Duggan (1811-1847)
• Augustine Dunne (1833-1860)
• Patrick Everard (1620-1652)
• Joseph Evers (fl. 1710s) [var. Joseph Ivers]
• Innocent Fagan (received: 1766)
• Cyprian Fitzmaurice (Entered: 26 Sept. 1666)
• Angelus Flaherty (fl. 1750s)
• Edward Fleming (professed: 1627)
• James Fleming (received: 1617)
• Archangel (John) Forbes (1571-1606). Scottish Capuchin friar.

CA/EMT/2/6/2  Biographical Research
Manuscript and typescript
240 pp
Research notes re Capuchins friars with surnames G-K:
• Lawrence Gallerani. Commissary General in Ireland, 1859-64.
• Simeon Gaudilot (1836-1910). French Capuchin friar.
• Francis Hayes (1866-1946)
• Aloysius Hennessy (1840-1879)
• Engelbert of Huissen (fl. 1880s). Dutch Capuchin friar.
• Andrew Hussey (fl. 1630s-1640s)
• James Jones (1744-1802)
• Bernard Jennings (1850-1904)
• Michael Joyce (d.c.1865). Possibly a Dominican friar.
• Gabriel Kavanagh (b.c.1694)
• Christopher Kearney (d. 1656)
• Augustine Kelly (fl. 1770s)
• Innocent Kennedy (d. 23 Apr. 1652)
• Michael Bernard Keogh (1788-1831)
• Michael Peter Kinsella (1763-1829)
• Patrick Knaresboro (d. 3 Nov. 1901)

CA/EMT/2/6/3  Biographical Research
Manuscript and typescript
180 pp
Research notes re Capuchin friars with surnames L-M:
• Augustine Lawless (1843-1893). Another source gives date of death as 5 Dec. 1892. He left the Capuchin Order and became a diocesan priest.
• John Baptist Leonard (b. 12 Apr. 1750)
• Charles Lonergan (Professed: 1877). Left the Order.
• Benedict Mary McCabe (Professed: 1869)
• Peter McAlpine (Professed c.1705)
• Laurence McArdle (fl. 1770s)
• Francis McCarthy (1804-1844)
• Bartholomew MacDermott (b.c.1732-1803)
• Thomas (Patrick) MacDermott (1739-1786)
• Vincent McLeod (1804-1861)
  + Angelus Power (d. 1843)
  + Innocent (Stephen) Mahony (reception: 1826)
  + Jeremiah O'Reilly (d. 1880)
  + Patrick Feeny (d. 1835)
• Patrick McLoughlin (1839-1915)
• Francis (Edward) McSweeny (1806-1852)
• Stephen Maguire (received: 4 Nov. 1623)
• Columbus Maher (1835-1894)
• Justin Malone (d. 4 Nov. 1840)
  + Emidius of Civitanova (d. 5 Nov. 1880)
  + Francis Considine (d. 1897)
• Cherubini Mazzini (1831-1906). Italian Capuchin Friar.
• ‘Patricius Michaelipolitanus’ (1626-c.1690). Pseudonym for Fr. Patrick O’Grady. See also CA/EMT/2/5/36.
• Albert Mitchell (1826-1893)
• John Molony (d.1852) [var. John Mollony]
• Patrick Morris (1758-4 Oct. 1824)
• Alphonsus Muldoon (1822-1895)
• Peter Joseph Mulligan (1793-1853)
• Francis Murphy (1803-1853)
• Joseph Murphy (d. 1850)
• Nicholas Murphy (1849-1923)
• Pacificus Murphy (d. 6 Aug. 1890)

CA/EMT/2/6/4  Biographical Research
Manuscript and typescript
224 pp
Research notes re Capuchin friars with surnames N-P:
• Ingbert Naab (1885-1935). German Capuchin friar.
• Angelus Nangle (d. 1887)
  + Emidius of Civitanova (d. 5 Nov. 1880)
  + Francis Considine (d. 1897)
• Fidelis Neary (1855-1932)
• Francis Lavalin Nugent (1569-1635)
• Francis Nugent (fl. 1770s)
• Peter Nugent (received: 1617)
• Richard Nugent (d. 1714)
• John Morgan O’Brien (c.1727-1807)
• John Evangelist O’Brien (fl. 1740s)
• Sebastian O’Brien (1867-1931)
• John Aloysius O’Connell (d. 7 Aug. 1858)
• Robert O’Connell (c.1623-1678)
• Laurence O’Dea (1851-1917)
• Daniel Francis O’Donovan (d. 14 Jan. 1821)
• Bernardine O’Ferrall (d. 1669)
• Richard O’Ferrall (d. 1663)
• Laurence O’Flynn (1807-1863)
• Matthew O’Fogarty (b. 1603; professed: 1624)
• Patrick O’Grady (1626-c.1690)
• James O’Mahony (1897-1962)
• Jeremiah O’Reilly (d. 1880)
Louis O’Riordan (1800-1857) [var. Louis Riordan]
Fidelis O’Rourke (1828-1896)
Benedict Phelan (1874-1947)
Laurence Sylvester Phelan (b.c. 1752; ordained: 1775; d. 21 Dec. 1824)
Alexander Plunkett (fl. 1690s)
Christopher Plunkett (d. 1697)
Angelus (Thomas) Power (d. 1843)

CA/EMT/2/6/5  Biographical Research
Manuscript and typescript
134 pp
Research notes re Capuchin friars with surnames Q-W:
- Thomas Quigley (d. 1 Apr. 1804)
- Mark Reilly (reception: 1690/1)
- Aloysius Reardon (1800-1857)
- Thomas Sheehy (fl. 1870-1880)
- John Sheridan (fl. 1814-1829)
- Damascene Short (fl. 1740-1770)
- Fiacre (John) Tobin (1620-1656)
- Christopher Tyrell (professed: 1714)
- Seraphin Van Damme (1820-1887)
- Peter Thomas Wade (d. 1815)
- Innocent Weldon (d. 1707)
- Maurice (Charles) Whelan (1742-d. 21 Mar. 1806)
- Dominic White (d.c.1712/3)
- Ambrose Wogan (d. 1639)
3. Transcripts from European Archival Collections

Level: Series
Date of Creation: c.1608-1885
Scope and Content: This series includes a large collection of transcribed material of Irish Capuchin interest from various European archival collections. This series includes material relating to the former Irish Capuchin foundations and houses in France held in Les Archives de l’Aube (Troyes), and the Archives Départementales de la Haute-Marne (Chaumont).
Format: Bound volume; manuscript; typescript; sketch map; photographic print
Extent: 47 files and 25 items

3.1. Archivio Generale Cappuccini (Capuchin General Archives), Rome

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1608-1885
Scope and Content: This series contains transcripts of original documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the General Archives of the Order in Rome. The series includes material from the foundation of the Irish mission in 1615 to the reconstitution of the Irish Province of the Capuchin Order in 1885. Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC and some of the early Irish Capuchins maintained a regular correspondence with the Capuchin leadership in Rome. However, only a relatively small proportion of seventeenth-century material has survived. The Capuchin General Archives, like so many other Roman libraries and archives, were confiscated and dispersed during the Napoleonic occupation of Rome. It was as a result of this dispersal that the majority of documents of Irish Capuchin interest from the period 1600-1800 disappeared. However, in the General Archives, there are copies of official decisions concerning the early Irish Capuchin mission, including some documents dealing with Fr. Francis Nugent’s years in France and in the Rhineland. Fr. F.X. Martin OSA suggested that the principal early Irish sources to be found in this repository are: AG/1-2: Acta Ordinis – Tabulae Capitulorum Generalium ab anno 1529-1625, 1625-71; 61/G.2: Irish Capuchin documents of the seventeenth century. (See Friar Nugent, p. xiii). The current archival reference code for Irish (Hibernica) material held in the Capuchin General Archives is G61/I-VI. A list of documents in the Hibernica section of the Capuchin General Archives is available from the Study and Documentation Centre for the Capuchins in the Low Countries (University of Leuven) at: https://theo.kuleuven.be/en/research/research_units/ru_church/ru_church_capuchins/full-texts-1/documentatie-generaal-archief-kapucijnerorde.pdf
Format: Bound volume; manuscript; typescript; printed
Extent: 7 files and 8 items
Note: Additional transcripts from the Capuchin General Archives can be found in the archival source books of Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. at CA/EMT/2/1/1/1 and CA/EMT/2/1/1/5.

3.1.1. Calendars and transcripts

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1608-1885
Scope and Content: The sub-series contains calendars, research notes, transcriptions of documents primarily relating to the status and governance of the Irish Capuchins from the early seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries. The transcripts and calendars are taken from originals held in the Capuchin General Archives in Rome.
Format: Bound volume; manuscript; typescript; printed
Extent: 6 files and 6 items
Copy decree of Pope Urban VIII
Date: 15 June 1633
Transcription date: possibly a near-contemporary copy
Item
2 pp
Manuscript
Latin
Copy decree of Pope Urban VIII confirming the privileges of the Irish Capuchins. (Possibly a near-contemporary copy). The decree is signed by Cardinal Antonius Barberini OSFC, a Capuchin friar and a brother of the Pope. A note by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. in CA/EMT/3/1/1/3 refers to this document in the Bullarium Ordinis, Tom. V, fol. 281.
The decree is endorsed on the verso with a list of Irish Capuchin houses and their dates of foundation:
Clonmell. 1689
Cork. 1640
Dublin. 1624
Galway. 1644
Diocese of Dublin. 1659
Kilkenny. 1643
Limerick. 1633
Molingar [sic]. 1633
Dredagh [sic]. 1686
Another. 1635
Slane. 1631
Turles [sic]. 1646
Wexford. 1645.
Note: Antonio Marcello Barberini (18 Nov. 1569 -11 Sept. 1646) was an Italian Cardinal and the younger brother of Maffeo Barberini, later Pope Urban VIII. He is sometimes referred to as Antonio the Elder to distinguish him from his nephew, also Antonio Barberini (1607-1671), Archbishop of Reims.
Additional note: See also CA/EMT/3/4/4: Transcripts from Scritture Riferite Nei Congressi, Irlanda in the Archives of Propaganda Fide which refers to this document (p. 197). The original Scritture Riferite reference is Vol. 6, folio 328.
Conservation note: The document is fragile with fold marks, background foxing and darkening. Careful manual handling is required.

Calendars of documents in the Capuchin General Archives
Date: 1608-1885
Compilation date: c.1920
Item
8 pp
Manuscript
English
Calendars and notes relating to documents of Irish interest in the Capuchin General Archives. The documents cover the period from 1608 to 1885. The lists were compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.
CA/EMT/3/1/3  Calendar of documents in the Capuchin General Archives
Date: 1608-1708
Transcription date: c.1910-1915
Bound volume; 87 pp
Manuscript
30 cm x 20.7 cm
Latin (predominately) and English
A calendar (with transcripts) of documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in
the General Archives of the Order in Rome. The transcribed documents cover
the years 1608-1708 and include annotations and explanatory comments
made by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Many of the documents relate to
administrative matters in the Irish Capuchin houses in France. An
introductory comment to the volume written by Fr. Angelus reads: ‘Some
documents taken from the General Archives of the Order in Rome. During a
short sojourn in Rome, I had through the kindness of Fr. Fredigand of
Antwerp OSFC, Archivist General, an opportunity of examining a small
portion of the Irish section of the Archives. The result of that examination is
contained in the following pages. ... The documents given here do not cover
all the periods mentioned in the dates. They are merely surface gleanings,
culled from the limited material at my disposal’.
Conservation note: Browne & Nolan, Account Book. The front cover is
partially detached from the volume and the spine binding is frayed at ends.
Careful manual handling is required.

CA/EMT/3/1/4  Notes on documents in the Capuchin General Archives
Date: 2 July 1618-21 Jan. 1885
Transcription date: c.1910-1915
Item
13 pp
Manuscript
English
Notes and transcripts of documents of Irish interest in the Capuchin General
Archives. The list was compiled and translated by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM
Cap.

CA/EMT/3/1/5  Notes re Irish representation at Capuchin General Chapters
Date: 1618-1847
Transcription date: c. 1915
File
16 pp + 3 pp
Typescript and manuscript
Latin and English
Notes titled ‘Notanda from the General Archives’ containing references of
Irish interest from the archives of the General Chapters of the Capuchin
Order. The file includes notes and transcriptions of documents relative to the
status and governance of the Irish Capuchin Province, representation by Irish
friars at General Chapters and the election of the custos. The file also
includes extracts from the collection titled Acta Congregationum Definitorii
Archival source book
Date: c. 1618-1890
Transcription date: c.1923
Bound volume; 110 pp
Manuscript
21 cm x 16 cm
Latin (primarily), Italian and English
Transcripts by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of documents in the Capuchin General Archives. Much of the transcribed material appears to come from:

- **pp 2-71**: The volumes of the *Acta Ordinis* (1615-).
- **pp 72-78**: The volumes of the *Acta Congregationum Definitorii Generalis* (1862-).

From *circa* p. 32, the volume includes transcripts of original manuscript material relative to Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC. See transcript of the document dated 13 Oct. 1851 referring to ‘Father Theobald Mathew administering the pledge [of] Temperance. Upward of four thousand new members enrolled’. The volume also includes:

- Notes from Carl Russell Fish, *Guide to the materials for American history in Roman and other Italian archives* (Washington, 1911). With reference to the Vatican Archives, the Archivio di Stato, Rome, and the Archivio di Statio, Venice.
- List of Irish Capuchins in the Milan documents (Bologna Transcripts).

Note: See also the transcripts of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC material extant in CA/EMT/2/1/1/5.

Transcripts from the Capuchin General Archives
Date: c.1620-1850
Transcription date: c.1910-1920
Bound volume; 42 pp
Manuscript
22.5 cm x 17.7 cm
Latin (primarily) and English
Calendar, notes and transcriptions of documents of Irish Capuchin interest from the General Archives of the Order in Rome. The volume was compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The documents date from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries. A note on the first page reads: ‘Entries in red ink mark where these documents will be found in *Collectanea Hiberno-Cappucini*. (Angelus)’. Most of the transcribed documents are in Latin. The English-language documents include:

- **1**: ‘An appeal from the Irish Capuchins assembled in Bar-sur-Aube in Chapter, 25th November 1775, asking that the Wassy Convent should be assigned to the Dublin religious and Bar-sur-Aube be the non-Dublin ...’.

- **6**: ‘Letter of Fr. Angelicus [von Wolfach OSFC], Minister General, about some difficulties as to the Irish Custody at the next Chapter dated 14th Sept. 1701’.

- **7**: ‘An appeal for further confirmation with two more regulations. (1) No one to go to Ireland who had not been exercised in missionary duties for at least 3 years in Bar-sur-Aube or Wassy. ... Date from Bar-sur-Aube, 20th Oct. 1725’.
• 15: ‘Document signed by Walter Lynch admitting the Capuchins to Galway. It is dated Dec. 8th 1646’. Note only the title is in English. The body of the text is in Latin.
• 16-17: ‘A declaration as to the property of the Irish Capuchin Mission in 1698’. Note only the title is in English. The body of the text is in Latin.
• 18: References to ‘many documents re Lille College’.
• 19: ‘Statistical and biographical notices [of the Irish Capuchin Province], given 11th February 1849’.
• 20-21: References to the letters of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC and to the commemoration of his temperance campaign.

Conservation note: Bound in (brown) hard covers. The spine binding is partially torn. Internally, the volume is firmly bound. Manuscript title to front cover: ‘Notes by Fr. Angelus. Archivium Generale Ordo’.

CA/EMT/3/1/1/8 Notes on material held in the Capuchin General Archives
Date: c.1800-1900
Transcription date: c.1925
Bound volume; 46 pp
Manuscript
21 cm x 16 cm
English and Latin
A catalogue and notes on material held in the Capuchin General Archives, Rome compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The title reads ‘notes of materials in the General Archives, Rome. Irlanda, 2nd box, labelled “Commissarii – Conventus – Privata ... S. Sedis Acta. Super Relat. De Prov. Statistica Historica”’. The catalogue includes notes on archival material (private correspondence, statistical reports, visitations and lists of friars) relative to the Capuchins in Ireland in the nineteenth century. Additional notes and clarifications in respect of the material have been added by Fr. Stanislaus in red ink.
Conservation note: The front cover is detached from the soft-bound volume.

CA/EMT/3/1/1/9 Notitia Historica
1859
Publisher: Printed by Romae: ex typis Salviucci, 1859.
Language: Latin
Full title: Notitia historica Provinciae ordinis fratrum Minorum S. Francisci Capucinorum in Hibernia brevi calamo descripta ex documentis e Bullario ejusdem ordinis depromptis.
Physical description: 54, [1] pp; 25.7 cm x 17.5 cm.
Physical condition: Bound in hard covers with gilt title to front cover. Internally, some of the page edges are worn and frayed.
Letters of Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC to Cardinal Edward McCabe

Apr. 1882
Transcription date: c.1930

Item
2 pp
Manuscript
Copy letter from Cardinal Edward McCabe, Archbishop of Dublin, to Fr. Egidius a Cortona OSFC, Minister General, Rome, enclosing letters from Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC, St. Mary of the Angels, Church Street, Dublin, referring to a dispute between Fr. Simeon Gaudillot OSFC, a French Capuchin, and the Irish friars over title to properties in Cork. Fr. Albert wrote: ‘Oh do use your weight and influence my Lord Cardinal at the present moment in our favours. Tell the [Minister] General to give us a fair trial by ourselves [and] take away all the foreigners from amongst us as there never can be security whilst they remain …’. (2 Apr. 1882). Transcription by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. who notes that the original is held in the Capuchin General Archives.

Transcript of Brevis Notitia Historica

Transcription date: 1885
Bound volume; 44 pp
Manuscript
22 cm x 14 cm
Latin
Transcript of Brevis Notitia Historica Provinciae ordinis fratrum Minorum S. Francisci Capucinorum in Hibernia ‘collected by Friar Benvenutus [Guy OSFC] and rendered into Latin by Friar Pacificus [Ryan OSFC], Cork, 1885’. The volume also contains a transcript by Fr. Francis Hayes OSFC of ‘Ordo Fratrum Clericorum Studentium OSFC’, dated at Rochestown, 14 Jan. 1885.
Note: See also CA/EMT/3/1/1/9.

Letter from Fr. Denis Keogh OFM Cap.

30 Apr. 1953
Item
3 pp
Typescript
English
Letter from Fr. Denis Keogh OFM Cap. to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. regarding Irish material in the Capuchin General Archives. Particular reference is made to a letter (dated 2 Sept. 1815) of Fr. Celestine Corcoran OSFC, Provincial Minister from 1813-16, and to Fr. John Baptist Leonard OSFC, Fr. Justine Malone OSFC, definitors, and to Fr. Francis O’Donovan OSFC.
Note: A copy of this letter (in Latin) is extant at CA/EMT/2/1/1/1.
3.1.2. Procurator General Records

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1765-1857
Scope and Content: This sub-series contains extracts from the General Procurator files held in the Capuchin General Archives in Rome. The General Procurator deals with the juridical aspects of the Order’s business with the Holy See and the various Congregations of the Curia. This interaction mostly concerns requests for dispensations from religious vows, dispensations from the Order, permissions and dispensations in cases that are beyond the competence of the General Minister, authorisations and permissions re financial matters, confirmation of the appointments of legal representatives or ecclesiastical assistants, dispensations from the obligation of priestly celibacy and the approval of liturgical texts.
Format: Typescript
Extent: 1 item

CA/EMT/3/1/2/1  Extracts from the Registers of the General Procurator
Date: 1765-1857
Transcription date: c.1910
Item
10 pp
Typescript
Latin (primarily) and English
Transcripts from the Registers of the General Procurator of the Capuchin Order. The documents cover the period 1765-1857 and deal mostly with matters pertaining to dispensations and faculties. The final page of the file contains a summary (in English) of some references from the collection:
- 1855: In February ‘Br. Augustine Irelandese’ gets a dispensation of age for ordination.
- April 1856: Fr. Augustine of Kilkenny: Permission to read forbidden books.
- December 1856: Fr. Patrick of Ireland: Casi della Penitenziaria.
- March 1858: Br. Columbus of Dublin is listed among those who have been granted dispensation of age for ordination to the priesthood.
Note: See also CA/EMT/2/1/1/1.

3.1.3. Analecta Ordinis Minorum Capuccinorum

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1618-1900
Scope and Content: This sub-series contains transcripts taken from the Analecta Ordinis Fratrum Minorum Capuccinorum, published by the Capuchin Historical Institute. The Analecta Ordinis was begun in 1884 by Fr. Bernard of Andermatt OSFC (1837-1909), Minister General from 1884 to 1908. Written in collaboration with the Secretary General of the Order, the Analecta, communicates the official historical record of the Order’s activities, including obituary notices of friars who have died. It includes notifications of historical and recent publications, which have been authored by friars, and whose content has a particular connection with the Capuchin Order. The Analecta was generally
published three to four times a year. Until relatively recently it was published in Latin, but it is now translated into the official languages of the Order (French, English, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, German and Polish). Occasionally, a particular decree or a necrology will still be printed in Latin. The Analecta also reprinted numerous documents of historical interest including papal bulls which have a bearing on the Capuchin Order.

Format: Typescript
Extent: 1 file and 1 item

**CA/EMT/3/1/3/1** Irish Capuchins at the Capuchin General Chapter

Date: 1618-1884
Transcription date: c.1920
File
2 copies
Typescript
English and Latin
Information transcribed from the Analecta Ordinis in respect of Irish representation at the General Chapters of the Capuchin Order from 1618 to 1884. Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. It is noted that a proposal to have Ireland made a Province was defeated at the 41st General Chapter (16 May 1698).

**CA/EMT/3/1/3/2** Irish Capuchin references in the Analecta Ordinis

Date: 1884-1900
Transcription date: c.1920
Item
9 pp
Typescript
English
Transcription and translation of references relating to the Irish Capuchins published in the Analecta Ordinis from 1884-5 (Vol. I) to 1900 (Vol. XVI). Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Includes references to statistical information, Irish Capuchin missionaries in India, provincial elections, and obituary notices. The documentation in the Analecta Ordinis was originally published in Latin.
3.2. Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes, and Archives Départementales de la Haute-Marne, Chaumont, France

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1591-1831
Compilation/Transcription Date: 1919-1931
Scope and Content: From their foundation, the Irish Capuchin houses in France at Charleville (1615) and in Sedan (1639) maintained archives. By a royal command of March 1685, the Irish communities in these houses were transferred to the friaries of Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy. Apparently, their archives went with them. The friaries at Charleville and Sedan were made over to the French Capuchins. The archives of the Bar-sur-Aube house were confiscated during the French Revolution and were transferred to the central or local authority archives of the Département de l’Aube in Troyes. During the same period the Wassy archives found their way to the Archives Départementales de la Haute-Marne in Chaumont.

Between the years 1919-31 the documents of Irish Capuchin interest at the archival repositories in Troyes and Chaumont were transcribed under the direction of French archivists. (See section 2.1.3.2. for correspondence re the acquirement of autograph copies of French archival material for the Irish Capuchin Archives). These transcribed copies were subsequently bound in volumes by the Irish Capuchin Provincial Archivist, Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The titles of these volumes reflect a sub-division by repository and subject matter. For example: ‘Troyes Transcripts (for the Charleville house)’, ‘Haute Marne Transcripts (for the Wassy house)’. The Troyes transcripts in the Irish Capuchin Archives include: Fr. Nicholas Archbold’s Historie of the Irish Capucins (CA/EMT/1/1/1); Book of all the vestitions and professions (CA/EMT/3/2/1/1); La dispute due R.P. Robert O’Connell, Commissaire Général de la Mission d’Irlande contre le ministre Jurieu (CA/EMT/3/2/1/5); Fr. Robert O’Connell’s Historia Missionis Hibernicae Capuccinorum (CA/EMT/1/2/3).

The section below includes three volumes of material relating to the Irish Capuchin-run college founded in Lille by Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC in 1610 (CA/EMT/3/2/1/3). Like other portions of the French material, the Lille transcripts are arranged into ‘affairs’ or ‘incidents’. Volume III contains more than thirty documents dealing with Pierre Furlong and his ignorance of Irish, the principal language of instruction in the College. There are many documents in volumes II and III dealing with Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly’s vindication of Capuchin rights in the 1720s. There are numerous documents in all three volumes relating to one aspect or another of Irish Capuchin rights. Surprisingly little is said about the students. Fr. Augustin Kelly OSFC notes that in 1732-4 there were twenty-three students in the College. See also the letters of Fr. T.J. Walsh (12 Feb. 1952 and 30 Sept. 1952) referring to the contents of the French transcripts (CA/EMT/2/1/2/4/1). Extensive reference to Lille College is also made in Fr. T.J. Walsh ‘Compulsory Irish in France’, Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, 58, no. 187 (1953), pp 1-6. The sub-series is divided into five sub-sub-series reflecting the specific type or function of the documents. Many of the original papers are still extant in the above-mentioned French archival collections. Les Archives de l’Aube in Troyes has recently updated their online catalogue. A catalogue for the Irish Capuchin collection is available to download at the following link:

http://www.archives-aube.fr/arkotheque/inventaires/ead_ir_consult.php?id_ark_ead_les_irs=1


For the material in the Archives Départementales de la Haute-Marne in Chaumont see:

http://archives.haute-marie.fr/document/FRAD052_00000039H#description

Format: Bound volume; manuscript; typescript; sketch map; photographic print
Extent: 22 files and 9 items.
3.2.1. Bound Volumes

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1591-1802
Compilation/Transcription Date: 1919-1931
Format: Bound volume; manuscript
Extent: 10 files

CA/EMT/3/2/1/1  Book of Vestitions and Exact Catalogue of Irish Capuchin Professions
Date: 1591-1691
Transcription date: c.Dec. 1921
Two bound volumes; 94 pp + 45 pp
Manuscript
32 cm x 22.3 cm; 35.5 cm x 20.5 cm
English, Latin and French
Transcripts of two statistical compilations and lists of Irish Capuchins who joined the Order in Charleville from 1591-1691:
‘Book of all the vestitions and professions made among us Irishe Capucins in the Commissariat of Charleville, in the name of our Lord’. [c.1623-77]. This is a transcript of the contemporary register filled in by each friar as he was received and professed. The original is held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes. (11/H/1/9/I). See F.X. Martin, ‘Sources for the history of the Irish Capuchins’ in Collectanea Franciscana, 26 (Jan. 1956), pp 67-79, at p. 68-69.
BOUND WITH: Fr. Malachy O’Reilly OSFC, ‘An exact cathalogue of all Irish Capucins from the yeare 1591 to the yeare 1691, and their reception to ye habit or profession’. 14 pp. In French, Latin and English. The original is held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes (11/H/1/9/III). It reads. ‘Our convent of Charleville began to be built in 1615 by the illustrious Charles Duke of Nevers ... of the illustrious house of Mantua. He ended it in 1620 and the Irish brethren Capucine did but then take up a regular community under a guardian in the convent ...’. See F.X. Martin, ‘Sources’, p. 68.
Conservation note: Bound in later hard covers with gilt title to spine: ‘Book of Vestitions & Exact Catalogue’. There is some slight water and mould staining to the back cover.
SEE ALSO: List of names mentioned in the Exact Catalogue of all Irish Capuchins, 1591-1691 at CA/EMT/3/2/3/2.

CA/EMT/3/2/1/2  Troyes Transcripts: Charleville, Sedan, Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy
Date: c.1608-1752
Transcription date: c.1923
File
Three Bound volumes; 354 pp + 169 pp + 330 pp
Manuscript, typescript + 1 sketch map and postcard print
33 cm x 23 cm
French (principally), English and Latin
Transcripts of documents relating to the Irish Capuchin houses at Charleville, Sedan, Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy in France. The original manuscripts are held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes (11/H/1). A note from the archivist is extant on the title page of volume I. The archivist of the Ardennes’ Department (Massiet du Biest) dates the transcript: 1 Feb. 1923. A typescript index (with page numbers) is extant for volume I and reads:

   Proces avec les heritiers de Thomas Plunkett de Dublin sur les bourses fondees par lui pour les estudians Irelandais de Douai (1628-1631).
   Resume of above
   Foundation Masses for William Weldon (1752)
   Foundation Masses for Mary O’Neill (1753)
   Another copy of the same.
   Confirmation of the establishment of the Irish Capuchins at Sedan (1654).
   Acquisition of premises for Capuchins in Bar-sur-Aube (1663).
   Neither of these documents relate to the Irish Capuchins.
5. Diffamation contre le P. Francois (1616).
   Letters of naturalisation grantes to John Ryan (1656).
   Return of Fr. Francois Browne to Charleville (1658).
   Letter to Fr. Paul Moore (1704).
   Conversion of soldiers of Dillon’s Irish Regiment at Schlestadt by Frs. Bonaventure Donnelly and Dominic Moran (1717).
   Another list of conversions by Fr. Peter Halbeny in 1718 and 1719.
6. Letter of the King of France to the Pope in favour of the Irish Capuchins of Charleville (1641).
   Bull of Clement XII creating Irish Province (1733).
8. Documents et ouvrages de la Bibliotheque de Charleville: Notes en brouillon d’apres lest autres ouvrages de theologie manuscrits.
   Mons Thabor.
   Typed table of contents of same.
9. Book of Vestition and Little notes, etc. of Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall. These are bound separately. See CA/EMT/3/2/1/1 and CA/EMT/3/2/1/4.
    Gregory XV to the Prince of Wales (1623).
    Address to the King against the Catholics (1626).
    Documents of Charles II found by his Brother King James II [n.d.].
    Letter of Fr. General of the Capuchins to James II (1694).
Supplique au Roi de France (vers 1643).
12. Decree of Fr. General creating the Irish Custody (1698).
Dubia presented to General Definitory (1702).
Decision regarding ‘Sententiae privationis’ (1720).
13. ‘Motiva concedendi facultates Capucinis Hyberniae ex missione’ [n.d.].
Decrees of General Chapter for Irish Mission (1667).
Decrees of same for same (1671).
Ordinances of Fr. Robert (O’Connell), Commissary General and his consultors (1675).
Decrees of General Chapter for Irish Mission (1678).
Dubia of Irish Custody to General Definitory [n.d.].
Ordinances of Fr. Cyrian of Armagh, Custos, and his consultors (1699).
Ordinances of the Chapter of Wassy (1711).
Letter of Cardinal Barberini to the Nuncio at Brussels (1633).
Decree of Propaganda (1633).
Decree of same (1650).
Letter of Irish Bishops (1642).
Decree of Propaganda of 1636.
Typed copy of Decree of Propaganda of 1650.
Decree of Congregation of the Index (1633).
Decree of Congregation of Rites regarding the Irish Saints, Cloumbanus and Brigid (1717).
15. Letter of Dr. Fleming, Archbishop of Dublin about the Carmelites in Dundalk, Also about the Capuchins (1627).
Letter of Fr. Sherlock, Carmelite to Fr. Francis Nugent regarding it. (1628).
Letter of the Superior of the Discalced Carmelites of England (probably same to same) [n.d.].
‘Tripartitum Resolutorium Patru Capucinorum Missionis Hyberniae’, to the Minister General of the Capuchins (1679).
16. Letter of Fr. Francis Nugent to the Archbishop of Rheims requesting faculties (1625).
Letter of Archbishop of Treves, granting faculties to the Capuchins in Charleville (1634).
Grant of faculties of Archdiocese of Rheims to same (1636).
Decree of Cardinal Barberini permitting reception of two Observantines of the Irish Province.
Request of Fr. Georgius to Archbishop of Rheims for faculties (1639).
Letter of King Louis to the Marquis de Fontenay (1641).
Petition of clergy and people of Sedan in favour of the Capuchins (1642).
Faculties of Archdiocese of Rheims to friars of Charlevile and Sedan (1647).
Letter of four Irish Bishops to the Pope (1646), and letter of five Bishops to Propaganda (1642).
Letter of Cardinal Capponi to the Duke of Mantua (1648).
Faculties of Diocese of Liege to Irish Capuchins (1651).
Archbishop of Mechlin grants faculties to Fr. Peter Conrad, an Irish Priest (1652).
Archbishop of Treves grants faculties to Irish Capuchins (1655).
Formulary of Bishop of Chalons to French Capuchins of Wassy (1665). Does not relate to Irish Friars and hence not given.
Bishop of Troyes grants faculties to Irish Friars (names given) (1684).
Bull of Alexander VII to the Observantines of Bar-sur-Aube (1644).
Bull of Innocent X to the same (1650).
Attestation of grant of privileged altar by Gregory XIII in 1584 to the General, P. Jacobus a Foro Sacarcino (1688).
Bull of Clement XI to the Irish Capuchins (1719).
18. Article of ‘Sieur de Marande’ on a letter describing the transactions of the last Synod of Montpellier in 1654.
19. Catalogue of the Archives of the Irish Capuchins, and bills of expenses of the Nugent ladies from April 25, 1625, to June 15, 1630.
Bound separately – see volume II below.

The typescript index for volume II reads:
- Bills of expenses of the Nugent ladies from April 25, 1625, to June 15, 1630. pp 115-169.

The typescript index for volume III reads:
1. Avis preliminaire.
2. Note by the archivist on the Archives de la Haute Marne.
4. Petition of Fr. Andrew, Guardian of Charleville to Bishop of Chalons; and faculties granted. 1630. N.B. Fr. Andrew Hussey was made Guardian of Charleville on May 15, 1630.
5. Copy of letter of Bishop of Rheims to Fr. George, Guardian of Charleville [n.d.]. N.B. Fr. George Blackney was made Guardian of Charleville in 1634.
6. Letter of King Louis establishing the Capuchins (French) at Bar-sur-Aube, March 1634. Also a typed copy.
8. Letter of King Louis regarding the same. And typed copy.
9. Extract from Parliamentary Register re same. 1635.
11. Petition of the Capuchins to the Confederation of Kilkenny, and decree of General Assembly. 1646.
12. Letter of opposition from Franciscans and Dominicans in Kilkenny against the Capuchins.
15. Letter of King Louis, Mar. 1685. And typed copy.
17. Letters of King Louis: (a) Feb. 24, 1734; (b) Apr. 13, 1734.
20. Letters of Louis of France: (a) March 28, 1752, Apr. 14; (b) May 29, 1752.
21. Extracts from Registers of Council of State:
   1. March 28, 1752
   2. July 9, 1743
   3. Oct. 13, 1674
   4. March 4, 1752
26. Two letters signed by Fr. Francis Nugent and Fr. Barnaby Barnewall, Commissary, regarding expenses of Christopher Nugent, a nephew of Fr. Francis.
27. Document relating to Capuchins of Bar-sur-Aube, June 30, 1671 (before the Irish Capuchins came).
28. List of documents which photographic copies are in the Provincial Archives, Dublin.
29. Letter of C. Robinson (typed from photograph).
30. ‘Mementos for the understanding of my several doings’ etc. by Fr. Francis Nugent. 1633.
31. ‘A declaration for deathe made by R.F. Francis’ etc. 1635.
32. Fragment of document (almost indecipherable)
   Extract from the Registers of Parliament relating to the Capuchins of Bar-sur-Aube.
A. Ecclesiastical Privileges
   1. Letter of Archduke Albert to Rector and Faculty of Theology of Douai University. Sept. 24, 1610.
   3. Petition of Christopher Cusack. [n.d.]
   5. Query regarding Douai Irish Seminary. [n.d.]
   6. Documents regarding the same.
   7. Faculty of Theology of Douai University takes the Irish Seminary of Douai under its protection. Sept. 19, 1615.
B. The Sedgrave Affair
8. Three documents by Francis Nugent, showing that Fr. Laurence Sedgrave, vice president of the Irish College of Douai, mismanaged the funds entrusted to him.
11. Agreement regarding Douai Seminary signed by Laurence Sedgrave, Nov. 5, 1615.
12. Document about Lille, dated Sept. 2, 1628, signed by N. Aylmer, President of the Irish Seminary of Douai and others.

C. College of Antwerp
1. Petition of Fr. James Talbot and others to the King that the Irish Seminary of Antwerp be entrusted to the Jesuits. Mar. 22, 1631.

D. Miscellanea
2. Declaration of Fr. Christopher Cusack. (heading only).
4. Fragment of Document of Irish Capuchins at Chapter of Nov. 14, 1759, regarding Lille.
5. Three documents from the Archives Departementales de Ardennes:
   (a) Construction le l’église des Capucins, Apr. 13, 1626.
   (b) Convent des Capucins de Charleville
   (c) Extract about Capuchins of Charleville
6. References to MS: ‘Chronographia Sactorum Hiberniae’
7. Ouvrages a consulter
8. Resume de Memoire due P. Bernardin O’Ferrall ‘Little Notes’
9. Letters and documents from Charleville
10. Les Capucins a Sedan
11. Les Capucins en Bar-sur-Aube
12. Letters from various archivists
13. Letters of M. Geny, Chaumont, archivist
14. Two letters of M. Prevost
15. Letter of Delaunay and Helier
16. Letters of Massiet du Biest, archivist
17. Extract from a Review of Lille University
18. Bills and accounts of the MSS
19. Notes on some Irish Capuchins: Fr. Antony Cahill, Eustace O’Daly, Archangel Guinnivan, Constantine O’Lehy [var. Leahy], Charles
O’Mullan. Sent by A. Prevost, author of *History of the Diocese of Troyes*.

Conservation note: Bound in later hard covers with gilt title and volume number to spine. Internally, the volumes are firmly bound. Some light fraying to the edges of some pages.

**CA/EMT/3/2/1/3**  
**Troyes Transcripts: Lille College**  
Date: c.1608-1766  
Transcription date: c.1920-1932  
File  
Three bound copies; 327 pp; 316 pp; 317 -655 pp  
Manuscript and typescript  
32.4 cm x 21.2 cm  
French (principally), Latin and English  
Transcripts of documents relating to the college at Lille founded by the Irish Capuchins. The original manuscripts are held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes, (11/H/1) under the title of ‘Fond du Collége des Hibernois’. F.X. Martin wrote: ‘The Irish Capuchins played a part in the important seminary movement by founding a college at Lille in the Low Countries. The features peculiar to this college – the regulation that the youths should be from the Provinces of Meath and Leinster, and that they were intended primarily for the Irish Capuchin Mission – resulted in protracted disputes with interested bodies in Ireland and the Netherlands. ... A special section of the Troyes collection gives considerable information about Lille College’. See ‘Sources for the history of the Irish Capuchins’ in *Collectanea Franciscana*, 26 (Jan. 1956), pp 67-79 at p. 69. A typescript index is extant for **volume I** and reads:  
1. Affair en Conseil Prive 1610-1618 contre les heritiers de Morel pour la propriete de la Maison de Lille et des revenues.  
4. 1622, Apr. 20. Letter of Fr. Francis Nugent to the Bishops of Ireland.  
5. 1614. Affaire avec les Augustines de Lille devant l’Eveque de Tournai.  
6. 1628-1630. Reglements et administration interieure.  
7. 1634-1678. Rapports avec les Eveques de Tournai et avec les superieures ecclesiastiques en general.  
8. 1615-1678. (a) Privileges Apostoliques; (b) Privilege des Provinces de Lagenie et Medie; (c) Memoire contre l’Abbe Patrice de Thauley (1678).  
9. 1620-1623. Letters in English of Fr. Francis Nugent and Fr. Andrew Nugent. (It is noted that ‘some have been photographed and are here omitted’).  
10. Appendix. Documents from the Archivum Generale Ordinis.  

The manuscript index for **volume II** was compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and contains extensive headings (in English) re the documents. The principal sections in the index are:  
1. Premier instance devant l’Echevinage de Lille (172-1723)
a. Memoires pour le Proviseur de Lille  

b. Memoires et procedures pour Bar sur Aube  

II. Affaire due 1723-1724  

Appel au Parlement (from the decision of the Corporation of Lille)  

a. Memoires et procedure pour Bar sur Aube  

b. Memoires et procedures pour les proviseurs de Lille  

III. Affaire de 1731  

Action en miliite contre une convention conclue entre les proviseurs et le P. Donnelly en 1728 et as de la moination d’un eleve né a Versailles.  

IV. Proces de 1764  

Suit de l’affaire Pierre Furlong  

Premiere instance devant l’Echevinage de Lille  

a. Memoires et procedures pour les proviseurs de Lille  

b. Memoires et procedures pour Bar sur Aube intervenant en faveur de Pierre Furlong  

c. Procédures Anterieures au memorie du 9 Mai  

The manuscript index for volume III was compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. and contains extensive headings (in English) re the documents. The index is dated April 1932. The principal sections in the index are:  

• 1764. Appel au Parlement  

Memoires et procedures pour les proviseurs de Lille  

• Memoires et procedures pour Bar sur Aube interessant conjointement avec Pierre Furlong  

Decisions of Parliament of Douai  

• Affaire de 1766.  

Au conseil du Roi  

Documents supplied in the Processes  

• Privileges des Provinces de Medic et Lagenie  

• Election du Prefect et des Proviseurs  

Role de l’Echevinage de Lille dans le gouvernement du College, etc.  

• Revenus et comptes divers du College de Lille  

Regles et Discipline  

• Nomination des Eleves  

Nominations by Fr. Augustine O’Kelly  

• Letters  

a. Letters written by Fr. Augustine O’Kelly  

b. Letters written by Fr. Norbert Shee  

c. Letters written to Fr. Norbert Shee  

d. Letters of Captain Mathias Geoghegan and P. Geoghegan  

e. Letters of Fr. Francis Nugent, Provincial  

f. Letters to Fr. Francis Nugent, Provincial  

(a) From Barthelmy La Gache  

(b) From P. McManus  

Note: The file includes transcripts of documents (in Latin) from French archives and the Archives of Propaganda Fide (Vatican) relating to Lille College, 1608-71. Includes a letter of Fr. Luke, Commissary General, giving a
short account of the history of the Irish mission and its general condition (1671) with reference to the Lille foundation.

Conservation note: Bound in later hard covers with gilt title and volume number to spine. Internally, the volumes are firmly bound. Some fraying, darkening and crease marks to the edges of some pages.

CA/EMT/3/2/1/4  ‘Little notes for to helpe my memory in matters occureing from time to time’.
Date: 1656-1660
Transcription date: c.1919-1920
Two bound volumes; 80 pp + 93 pp
Manuscript and typescript
English (predominately) and Latin
33.2 cm x 21.5 cm; 35 cm x 23 cm
A transcript of ‘Little notes for to helpe my memory in matters occureing from time to time’ by the Commissary General, Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC. Written in diary form, O’Ferrall composed his ‘Little Notes’ in the years 1656-60. The original manuscript is held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes (11/H/1).
Conservation note: Bound in later hard covers. The spine binding is partially cracked, and the text block is completely detached from the covers. There is also some fraying and tearing to the edges of the pages. A copy of Letter from America, II, no. 45 (1 Sept. 1944), a propaganda newsletter published by the Office of War Information of the United States of America, 15 Merrion Square, Dublin, is bound into the volume at the front and end covers. A photographic print of an extract from ‘Little Notes’ (fol. 3r) is also extant in the volume (contained in an envelope with an ink stamp of St. Bonaventure’s Friary, Victoria Cross, Cork).
Note: The file includes two bound copies of the ‘Little Notes’. Inserts include a manuscript index-list by Fr. Stanislaus of ‘Irish fathers mentioned in Little Notes’. Includes page reference in volume and year of entry. With photographic reproduction of the first page of the original manuscript. Also: Resume de Memoire due P. Bernardin O’Ferrall and ‘Extract from MS preserved at Troyes Departmental Archives 11/H/1 entitled “Little notes for to helpe my memory in matters occureing from time to time”’.

CA/EMT/3/2/1/5  Troyes Transcripts: The Disputation of Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC
Date: 1674
Transcription date: c.1930-1939
Bound volume; 56 pp
Manuscript
Latin
32 cm x 21 cm
The title reads: ‘La dispute du R.P. Ro[bert], Commissaire general de la mission d’Irlande contre le Ministre Jurieu de Sedan’. The original manuscript is held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes, and is dated 30 April 1674. A note is appended to the title page and reads: ‘Disputation of Fr. Robert O’Connell. The title is written on a covering page in another hand. I compared this copy with the original in Troyes in 1939 and made the necessary corrections. Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap’. This long memoir refers to two theological debates between Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC and the Protestant Minister
Pierre Jurieu at the Academy of Sedan. It shows how the Capuchin disturbed Jurieu in his defence of a thesis de potestate clavium in relation to the question of grace and the forgiveness of sins, and shows his bad faith in his quotations from Cardinal Robert Bellarmine S.J.

Conservation note: Bound in later (brown) hard covers with gilt title to spine. Internally, the volume appears to firmly bound.

**CA/EMT/3/2/1/6  Haute Marne Transcripts: Irish Capuchins at Wassy**

Date: 1675-1802

Transcription date: c. 1920-1932

Two bound volumes; 237 pp; 241-484 pp

Manuscript + 1 sketch map

French

31.6 cm x 21 cm

Transcripts of documents relating to the Irish Capuchin houses at Sedan and Wassy for the years 1639-1812. The original manuscripts are held in the Archives Départementales de la Haute-Marne in Chaumont, France.

A typescript index is extant for **Volume I** and reads:

I. Series B.
   Contents of Library, Sacristy and Convent of Wassy
   Letter regarding same. Feb. 5, 1790.

II. Series C. 100.
   Requestes diverses des Capucins. 1758-1782.
   Map of Wassy Convent.

III. Series E.
   2. Burials in Wassy Convent. 1738-1789.
   3. Deaths of: Claude Hacquin (26 Dec. 1794); Michael Murphy (12 May 1795); Pierre Francois Bollot (25 Sept. 1803); Sebastian Drahon (29 Jan. 1807); Luke Donnelly (17 May 1812).

IV. Series H. – non classee.
   1. Firewood for Convent. 1675-1743
   2. Income, etc. 1716-1765
   3. Ecclesiastical:
      a. Bull of Pius VI. 1775
      b. Decree of Inquisition. 1635
      c. Letter of Bishop of Chalons. 1643
      d. Marriage dispensation. 1715
   4. Letter of Fr. Patrick of Ireland [n.d.]
   5. Decree of King of France. Feb. 14, 1743
   6. Wills of Branghal and Garvey, 1756 and 1772
   7. Procedures regarding Wassy Capuchins. 1763-1782
   8. Acts of Visitation of Wassy. 1779-1790

V. Series H.
   Exchange des locaux de Charleville et Sedan contre de Wassy et Bar-sur-Aube.

VI. Ouvrages Publies.
   Extraites des ouvrages se trouvant a la Bibliothèque historique des Archives.
A typescript index for volume II is extant and reads:

VII. Serie L. 1791-1792
Bills from May 1790 to Jan. 1791
Pensions granted to Wassy Capuchins
Pension to Claude Hacquin
Pension to Thom. MacManus
Pension to Andrew Nugent
Payment of bills

VIII. Serie L.
Administration de l’époque Revolutionaire
Registres, memoires et petitions des Capucins au sujet de leur tratiement et pension. Declaration des Religieux. 1791-1793.
Registre non cote. Traitement du clerge.
Liasse non cotee. Traitement du clerge.
Statements of Patrick Morris (Fr. Michael), J.B. Bassigny & J.C. Brice (Fr. Pacificus and Br. Francis, lay brothers), Luke Donnelly (Fr. Jerome), Edmond O’Carroll (Fr. Bernardine), Michael Murphy (Fr. Norbert), Fr. Casimir Nulty, Provincial, William Conway (Fr. Bonaventure), P.F. Bolot (Fr. Benedict, laic.), Sebastian Drahon (Br. Columban, frère donne), Fr. Thomas O’Flynn, J.B. Bassigny (laic.).
List of religious of Wassy Convent
Declaration of Thomas MacManus
Statement regarding him
Memoir of Fr. Andrew Nugent
Document regarding McManus and Nugent
Letters regarding payment of pensions
Letter signed by the Wassy friars, Jan. 18, 1793

IX. Serie L. 1791-1798. 15 documents.
1. List of Wassy friars and their pensions. Feb. 22, 1791
2. Request re Wassy Convent, Apr. 29, 1791
3. Sureties for Andrew Nugent, Michael Murphy, William Conway and Patrick Nulty. July 10, 1793
4. Regarding same friars. July 25, 1793
5. The absent Irish Capuchins. Oct. 4, 1793
6. Irish Capuchins to be watched. Oct. 8, 1793
7. Regarding Frs. Nulty, Conway, Murphy and Nugent. Oct. 16, 1793
8. Transfer of Irish friars. Oct. 17, 1793
12. Irish Capuchins detained at St. Diziers. Jan. 28, 1794
14. Bolot and Drahon. Aug. 27, 1798

X. Serie L. Documents concerning each of the Wassy Friars.
1. Fr. Luke Donnelly. 8 documents. 1791-1801
2. Fr. Michael Murphy. 3 documents. 1791-1793
3. Fr. Edmond O’Carroll. 2 documents. 1793
4. Fr. Wm. Conway. 2 documents. 1793
5. Fr. Andrew Nugent. 2 documents. 1793
6. Fr. Patrick Nulty. 2 documents. 1793
7. Claude Hacquin. 1 document. 1791
8. Sebastian Drahoen. 5 documents. 1792-1798
9. Thaoms McManus. 4 documents. 1793-1794
10. Francois Bolot. 1 document. 1794

XI. Various
   List of books of Wassy convent removed.
2. Fonds Laloy. F. 52
   Nomination of Fr. O'Donnely as Cure. Nov. 20, 1791.
   Extract from a MS of Wassy Convent.

Inventory made in Wassy Convents and list of Religious. Apr. 29, 1790.
Inspection of Sacristy. Mar. 19, 1791.
Sale of Church, Convent, goods and ground. 1791-1794.

CA/EMT/3/2/1/7 Books of Definitorial Enactments
Date: 1697-1725
Transcription date: c.1920-1930
File
Two Bound volumes; 55 pp + 203 pp
Manuscript and typescript
32 cm x 21 cm; 27.6 cm x 22.7 cm
French and Latin with English translation
Book of definitorial enactments at the Irish Capuchin convents in Bar-sur-Aube and in Wassy, France. Volume I: 1697-1706; Volume II: 1706-1725. The original manuscripts are held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes (11/H/1). The volumes are titled: ‘Registre aux deliberations da definiteurs et consulteurs des Convents des Capucins Irelandais de Bar sur Aube et Wassy ...’.
Note: An alphabetical index of names mentioned in the Book of Definitorial Enactments was compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Bound volume: 18 cm x 12 cm. circa 20 pp; Notes dealing with the period 1697-1725 extracted from the books of definitorial enactments compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Manuscript. 50 pp + 25pp; ‘Notes dealing with the period 1697-1708 taken from Book of Enactments’. Typescript. English. 14 pp.
Conservation Note: The volumes are bound in later hard covers with gilt title and volume number to spine. There is some water and mould staining to the covers of both volumes. Careful manual handling is required.

CA/EMT/3/2/1/8 Register of Definitory Deliberations at Bar-sur-Aube and at Wassy
Date: 1701-1725
Transcription date: c.1920
Bound volume; 52 pp
Manuscript
French and English
32 cm x 20.5 cm
Transcripts by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh of extracts from the *Registre aux deliberations des consulteurs et definiteurs des Convents Irlandais de Bar-sur-Aube et Wassy*. The extracts cover the years 1701-1725. The names of individual Capuchin Friars are underlined in red ink by Fr. Stanislaus throughout the text. Includes explanatory translations, notes and comments. Reference is also made to the page numbers of the original manuscript.

Note: The first three pages of the volume contain an account of mass stipends sent to the Minister General of the Order from 1916-1919.

**CA/EMT/3/2/1/9**  
**Troyes Transcripts: Bar-sur-Aube**  
**Date:** c.1739-1819  
**Transcription date:** c.1929-1930  
**File**  
Two bound volumes; 215 pp; 64 pp  
**Manuscript**  
French  
32 cm x 21 cm; 30.5 cm x 20 cm  
Transcripts of documents relating to the Irish Capuchin foundation at Bar-sur-Aube. The original manuscripts are held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes, and in the Archives Départementales de la Haute-Marne in Chaumont. A typescript index is extant for Volume I and reads:

I. Archives de la Haute Mare. Series G.  
1. G. 971. 4 Mars 1739  
   Extracts from the Bureau of the Bishop of Langres (1739). Faculties granted to Capuchins at Bar-sur-Aube.  
2. G. 972.  
   Extracts from same Bureau. Faculties granted to Capuchins at Bar-sur-Aube (1741-3). Faculties to Friars of Wassy (1744).  
3. G. 973.  
   Extracts from same. Faculties to Friars of Bar-sur-Aube (1744-1746).  
   Extracts from same. Faculties to Bar-sur-Aube Friars (1747-1749).

II. Les Archives de l’Aube.  
3. Testimony in favour of Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly [n.d.]

1. LV. 1573. 31 January 1791. Generalite.  
   a. Treatment of the suppressed Friars of Bar-sur-Aube. List of names, ages and amount of pension.  
   b. Paris, December 9, 1792, re the same.  
2. L.V. 1576. 3 pieces.  
   b. Fr. Anthony Cahill. [n.d.].  
3. Fr. Charles (Terence) O’Mullan
4. Fr. Thomas Gillespy
5. Fr. Constantine (James) O’Leahy
6. Fr. Eustace O’Daly
7. Jacques Jeudy
8. Francois Magdeleine
10. 1 Q. 23 bis.
   a. Document of September 12, 1792
   b. Document of February 27, 1793
   c. Statement attached to document of February 27, 1793
   d. Document of June 8, 1793
   e. Document of June 25, 1793

An introductory note by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Volume II reads: ‘The documents contained in this volume are the complement of those previously procured from France by the industry of Fr. Angelus [Healy OFM Cap.] of Graignamanagh and Fr. Dominic [O’Connor OFM Cap.] of Cork. In looking through the notes made by Fr. Dominic of the documents in the Bibliotheque Municipale de la Ville de Bar-sur-Aube that referred to the Irish Capuchins (all of which it was his intention to get copied), I noticed references to some MSS of which no copies had come to our Archives. I therefore wrote the following letter to Massiet du Biest who had procured for us most of the transcripts in our possession. ... September 23rd 1929’. Fr. Stanislaus later stated that these transcripts were acquired in 1930. A manuscript index was appended to Volume II and reads as follows:
   1. Register of receptions in Bar-sur-Aube, 1736-1786.
   2. Register of professions, 1736-1786.
   3. Burials from Sept. 18, 1736 to March 31, 1786.
      Burials in 1786.
      Burials in 1787.
      Burials in 1788.
      Burials in 1789.
      Death of Fr. Andrew Nugent. 8 Sept. 1795.
      Death of Fr. Eustace O’Daly. 14 Apr. 1819.
   7. Mentions de PP Capucins Irelandais recueillies dans divers Registres Paroissiaux de La Région.


CA/EMT/3/2/1/10 Reply to the Parish Priest of Wassy
Date: 1782
Transcription date: c.1930
Item
10 pp
Typescript
English
'Reply to the complaint presented by the Parish Priest of Wassy to the Minister, against the Capuchin Fathers of the said town in 1782'. Extracted from the Troyes MSS, Vol. 1 (Wassy), pp 161-7. (See CA/EMT/2/1/1/6 at pp 6-15). The transcript reads: ‘The citation said that for fifteen years they had for Guardians only young men who looked after the business of going to Ireland rather than the business of the Convent, so that the debts had mounted up to 6 or 7 thousand francs’.

3.2.2. Catalogues

Level: Sub-sub-series
Compilation/Transcription Date: 1919-1935
Format: Bound volume; manuscript; typescript
Extent: 2 files and 2 items

CA/EMT/3/2/1 Troyes Transcripts: Catalogue of manuscripts relating to Irish Capuchins
Dec. 1919
Item
26 pp
Manuscript
English
An ‘analytical catalogue of the manuscripts concerning the Irish Capuchins preserved in the Departmental Archives of Bar-sur-Aube at Troyes. II/H/1’. The catalogue was compiled by Fr. Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap. in late 1919. Fr. Dominic noted that the manuscripts were un-numbered but were arbitrarily divided into six sections. He also stated that he inventoried the manuscripts in the catalogue as he found them. The manuscripts are listed under the headings of title, author (if known), and a brief summary of the contents. A note on p. 16 of the catalogue reads: ‘The above is a complete catalogue of the MSS attributed to 11/H/1, to the archives of the Capuchin Convent of the Irish Mission at Bar-sur-Aube. Many must have been lost or taken elsewhere. ... The capital letters merely indicate that at the time of examination the papers were contained in separate envelopes. ... Br. Dominic O’Connor of Cork. Troyes, 7 December 1919’. The remainder of the catalogue is comprised of a listing of material relating to the suppression of the Bar-sur-Aube friary in the 1790s.
Note: Most of the material listed in this catalogue was later transcribed for the Irish Capuchin Archives in Dublin.

CA/EMT/3/2/2 Catalogues of manuscripts in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes
c.1920
File
4 pp + 9 pp
Manuscript
English
Listings of manuscript material relating to the Irish Capuchins held in Les Archives de l’Aube, Troyes. Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Most of the material listed in this catalogue was transcribed for the Irish Capuchin Archives.
CA/EMT/3/2/2/3  Note relating to records of the Irish Capuchin mission in French Archives
1924
Item
7 pp
Typescript
English
A translation of notes by Massiet du Biest, Archiviste des Ardennes. The notes were published as Notes sur les archives Capucins Irlandais et des Missions Irlandaises ayant eu leur Siège en France à Charleville, Sedan, Bar-sur-Aube et Wassy (Rheims, 1924). A copy of this book is extant in the Irish Capuchin Archives. The note refers to the visit of Fr. Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap. to the archives to inspect records relating to the early history of the Irish Capuchin mission.

CA/EMT/3/2/2/3  Catalogue of French transcripts in the Irish Capuchin Archives
1935
File
Two Bound volume; 44 pp + 93 pp
Manuscript
English
15.8 cm x 10.5 cm

3.2.3. Indexes and Lists

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1591-1831
Compilation/Transcription Date: c. 1930-1935
Scope and Content: The section includes indexes, notes and lists of clergy derived primarily from French archival sources in Troyes and Chaumont.
Format: Bound volume; manuscript; typescript
Extent: 6 files and 7 items

CA/EMT/3/2/3/1  List of receptions
Date: 1591-1686
Transcription date: c. 1930
Bound volume; 8 pp
Manuscript
English
25.5 cm x 20.2cm
List of receptions to the Capuchin Order compiled from original sources by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Cf. Book of Vestitions at CA/EMT/3/2/1/1. The list runs from 4 Oct. 1591 (Francis Lavallin Nugent) to 14 July 1686 (Jerome O’Rourke). The information is listed under the
following headings: baptismal name, religious name, place of birth, date and place of reception, date of profession, date and place of death and age (if known).

**CA/EMT/3/2/3/2**  
**List of Friars mentioned in ‘Exact Catalogue’**  
Date: 1591-1674  
Compilation date: c.1930  
Item  
7 pp  
Typescript  
English  
List (compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.) of friars mentioned in Fr. Malachy Reilly’s ‘An exact catalologue of all Irish Capucins from the yeare 1591 to the yeare 1691, and their reception to ye habit or profession’. The list contains 164 names and runs from 1591 (Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC) to 1674.  
Note: See transcript of ‘An exact catalogue’ at CA/EMT/3/2/1/1.

**CA/EMT/3/2/3/3**  
**Lists of professions and receptions**  
Date: c.1591-1831  
Compilation date: c.1930  
File  
7 items  
Manuscript and typescript  
English  
Lists of professions and receptions to the Capuchin Order, compiled mostly from French archival sources, by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The entries are given under various headings including secular and religious name, place of birth, name of parents and date and place of profession. The file includes lists of receptions at Bar-sur-Aube and at Wassy.

**CACA/EMT/3/2/3/4**  
**List of receptions**  
Date: c.1591-1790  
Transcription date: c.1930  
Item  
10 pp  
Manuscript  
English  
List of receptions to the Capuchin Order from original sources (mostly French archival collections) by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. Cf. Book of Vestitions at CA/EMT/3/2/1/1. The list runs from 4 Oct. 1591 (Francis Lavallin Nugent) to 10 Feb. 1785 (Michael Patrick Morris). The information is listed under: secular name, religious name, place of birth, date and place of reception, date of profession, date and place of death and age (if known). A list of friars in Bar-sur-Aube and Wassy in 1790 is supplied on the final page.

**CA/EMT/3/2/3/5**  
**List of receptions**  
Date: 1591-1646  
Transcription date: c.1930  
Bound volume: 84 pp
List of receptions to the Capuchin Order compiled from original sources by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Cf. Book of Vestitions at CA/EMT/3/2/1/1. The list runs from 4 Oct. 1591 (Francis Lavallin Nugent) to Sebastian Skerret (19 May 1646). An index of names and file numbers is given at the start of the volume. Entries are listed under file number, name in religion, baptismal name, date and place of birth, parents’ names, dates of reception, profession, and death (where known).

List of superiors at Charleville and at Sedan
Date: 1620-1679
Compilation date: c.1930
File
13 pp
Manuscript
English
List of superiors of Irish Capuchin houses at Charleville and at Sedan from Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC (1620) to Fr. Andrew Nugent OSFC (1679). The file also includes some notes relating to the foundation at Charleville compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.

Index of Irish Friars mentioned in French Archival Transcripts
Date: c.1696-1801
Transcription date: c.1935
Bound volume; 35 pp
Manuscript
English
Notes by Fr. Stanisluas Kavanagh OFM Cap. on Irish friars mentioned in records extant in Les Archives de l’Aube in Troyes and in Chaumont (Archives de la Haute Marne). The names are listed under the respective volume numbers and contain some explanatory comments in summary form. Particular attention is paid to friars living during the suppression of religious houses in Revolutionary France. The notes are listed under the following volume titles:
- Archives de la Haute Marne. Serie E: Receptions at Wassy Convent
- I. Bar-sur-Aube. II. Receptions and professions
- Registers of professions. Vol. II, pp 17-33
- Summary of names in Bar-sur-Aube vol. II, pp 61-4
- Wassy: Vol. I
- Wassy: Vol. II

The notes are extant in a volume of theological notes by Fr. Sylvester Mulligan OFM Cap., probably transcribed from the Patrologia Latina, a large collection of the writings of the Church Fathers. The copybook was subsequently utilised by Fr. Stanislaus. See CA/EMT/3/2/1/1-5 and CA/EMT/3/2/1/7-9.
CA/EMT/3/2/3/8  Notes re Chapter Appointments and Decrees of the Irish Custody
Date: 1706-1718
Compilation date: c. 1935
File
3 items
Manuscript and typescript
English
Notes by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. re Provincial Chapters of the Irish Capuchin friars in France. The notes include information for Chapters held between Oct. 1706-Jan. 1710, July 1711-July 1714 and from July 1714 to Nov. 1718. Details are given in respect of attendees, major decisions and decrees taken in respect of personnel for the Irish mission, and appointees.

CA/EMT/3/2/3/9  List of superiors at Bar-sur-Aube
Date: 1736-1786
Item
5 pp
Manuscript
English
List of superiors at the Irish Capuchin house of Bar-sur-Aube from 1736 (Fr. Philip Kennedy OSFC) to 1786 (Fr. Eustace O’Daly OSFC). Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from an original register of receptions and professions. The entries are listed under dates, names of Provincial Ministers, definitors, guardians, vicars, masters and novices.

CA/EMT/3/2/3/10  Obituary lists of Friars at Bar-sur-Aube and at Wassy
Date: 1736-1817
Item
2 pp
Manuscript
English
Obituary lists of Irish Capuchin friars at Bar-sur-Aube and at Wassy from Fr. Philip Kennedy OSFC (d. 18 Sept. 1736) to Fr. Constantine Leahy OSFC (d. 22 Jan. 1817). Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.

CA/EMT/3/2/3/11  Lists of Friars at Bar-sur-Aube
Date: 1739-1807
Item
5 pp
Typescript
English
Lists of Capuchin friars extracted from the copy records of the house at Bar-sur-Aube held in the Irish Capuchin Archives. Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The final two pages of the notes gives a list of deaths at the Wassy friary from 30 Apr. 1763 (Fr. Eustace Keoghoran OSFC) to 29 Jan. 1807 (Fr. Sebastian Drohan OSFC).

CA/EMT/3/2/3/12  List of Friars at the Provincial Chapter held in Bar-sur-Aube
Date: 14 Nov. 1759
Compilation date: c.1935
Item

CA/EMT/3/2/3/13 Wassy transcripts: List of receptions and professions
Date: Oct. 1763-Feb. 1784
Item
24 pp
Typescript
English
List of receptions and professions at Wassy from Oct. 1763 to Feb. 1784. Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Information is also given in respect of the names of superiors, witnesses, community members, and the date and place of birth, and the names of parents of each novice. The list includes references to: Columb Burke, Patrick McDermott, John Baptist Leonard, Angelus Phelan, Vincent Weldon, Charles O’Mullane, Felix Dempsey, Justin Jones, Malachy Cahill, Paul Carey, Bonaventure Rourke, George Rafferty, Benedict Cashell, Eustace Daly, Alexander McCluskey, Christopher Garvey, Maximilian Rourke, Norbert Murphy, Antony Cahill, and Michael Morris.

3.2.4. Surveys, Maps and Visual Material

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1694-c.1920
Compilation date: c.1920
Scope and Content: The section includes visual material re the Irish Capuchin foundations in France. See also the sketch plan of the Wassy Friary at CA/EMT/3/2/1/6.
Format: Map; photographic print; printed
Extent: 3 files

CA/EMT/3/2/4/1 Copy prints of Irish Capuchin Friary in Charleville
Date: c.1655-1661
Copies made: c.Jan. 1920
File
11 items
Copy prints on card + typescript letter
21.5 cm x 15 cm; 19.7 cm x 14 cm
Copy print of a detail from a map of Charleville showing the site of the Convent of the Irish Capuchins in Charleville. One of the copy prints is annotated in pen: ‘Foundation of Church laid May 6th 1615. Convent taken possession of by the Irish Friars, Oct. 3rd 1620’. With a copy print of the town of Charleville titled ‘Charleville sur le Bord de la Meuze dans la Principaute Souverain Darches’. The
file also includes views of the walled cities of Sedan and Tovl. A faint ink stamp of the British Museum is visible on the Sedan view. Includes a cover letter from Alan Macbeth, photographers, affirming that the prints (from Matthaeus Merian and Martin Zeiler, *Topographia Galliae*, Frankfort [1655-1661]) in the British Museum have been sent. 2 Jan. 1920.

**CA/EMT/3/2/4/2 Copy maps of Irish Capuchin Friary in Charleville**

*Date: 1694-1796*

*Transcription date: c. 1922*

*File*

2 items

Ink on trace paper

24.5 cm x 18.5 cm; 19 cm x 12.5 cm

Copy survey map extracts of the Irish Capuchin foundation in Charleville, France. Copied from original archival material by Fr. Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap. The maps are titled by Fr. Dominic:

- ‘Extract from survey map of the town of Charleville in 1694, showing the site and extent of the Irish Capuchin Church and Monastery (Convent) and Garden. The original map is in the Municipal Archives of Charleville’.
- ‘Extract from a map of Charleville (district of Saint Francis) made 1796, showing position and ground plan of the church, convent and garden of the Capuchins (formerly the Irish Capuchins held this as their first convent). Rue St. Charles, now called Grande Rue, where the Irish Capuchins had their first temporary residence is shown in map. I could find no indication of the site of this first house. The map scale is 1 centimetre to 16 metres’.

**CA/EMT/3/2/4/3 Photographic print of former Irish Capuchin Friary in Bar-sur-Aube**

*1919*

*File*

5 copies

Photographic print

14.2 cm x 10.3 cm

Photographic print of the exterior of the former Irish Capuchin Convent in Bar-sur-Aube. One of the prints is annotated (probably by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap.):


Conservation note: Some background foxing is evident on the card backing of some of the prints.

Note: The location given for the former friary is: 7 Impasse Général Vouillemont, Bar-sur-Aube, Grand Est.

For a modern view of this site see:

https://www.google.ie/maps/@48.2330377,4.7094884,3a,75y,90t/data=!3m6!1e1!3m4!1sxbC9I4ZSQGh8svMEyTm6-Q!2e0!7i13312!8i6656
3.2.5. Published Sources

Level: Sub-sub-series
Date of Creation: 1724-1894
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1919
Scope and Content: This section includes extracts from published works (mainly in French) relating to the history of the exiled Irish Capuchins on the continent.
Format: Manuscript
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/3/2/5/1 Extracts from published sources re Irish Capuchins in France
c.1919
File
2 items: 18 pp + 16 pp
Manuscript
French
Transcripts and extracts ‘for the use of the Irish Province of the Capuchins copied from books not easily obtainable’. The transcripts were compiled by Fr. Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap. A manuscript list of the published works from which the extracts are drawn is extant:

First series:
- H. Rouy, Le Sedan d’autrefois (Sedan, 1881).
- H. Rouy, Privilèges de la souveraineté de Sedan (Sedan, 1724).
- H. Bourguignat et P. Collinet, Epigraphie, inscriptions de Sedan (Sedan, 1894).
- L’abbe Pregnon, Histoire du Pays et de la ville de Sedan (Charleville, 1856).

Second series:
- M. Le Chanoine Bresson, Extracts from private notes re the Irish Capuchin community at Wassy. Fr. Dominic notes that these ‘facts here recorded are gathered from the MSS of the Revolutionary Period preserved in the Archives of Chaumont, Haute Marne, France’.
- Emile Antoine Blampignon, Bar-sur-Aube (Paris, 1900).
- R.A. Bouillevaux, Les Moines du Der (Montier-en-Der, 1845).
- M. Pinard, Inventaire sommaire des Archives Departmentales (Charleville, 1901).
- Laurent et Senemand, Inventaire sommaire des Archives Departmentales (Charleville, 1905). A note by Fr. Dominic reads: ‘These “inventaires” could not be had for sale when I last visited Charleville owing to war destruction of [a] portion of the town’.
- Necrologe du Convent du S. Sepulchre du Charleville. A note by Fr. Dominic reads: ‘This is copied from a copy. ... The original in the Archiepiscopal Archives at Rheims could not be consulted owing to war disturbance when I last visited ...’.
3.3. Archivio di Stato, Milano (Milan State Archives)

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1650-1741
Transcription/Compilation Date: c.1910-1925
Scope and Content: This section includes transcripts of documents of Irish Capuchin interest extant in the Milan State Archives. See note 11 of Fr. F.X. Martin OSA referring to these Milan transcripts in ‘Sources for the history of the Irish Capuchins’ in Collectanea Franciscana, 26 (Jan. 1956), pp 67-79, at p. 70. It reads: ‘Milan transcripts. Copied from Irish Capuchin MSS in the Archivio di Stato (Milano), Fondo di religion, conventi etc. Busta. 10. pp 1-55 is of Fr. Robert O’Connell’s Commentarii de Miss. Hib. Cap; pp 56-115 is of Fr. Robert O’Connell’s Historia Missionis Hiberniae Fratrum Minorum Capucinorum. Both are autographs and are described in Analecta Ordinis Fratrum Minorum Capuccinorum, 28 (1912), p. 190’. It should be noted that many of the collections extant in the Milan State Archives were destroyed during the Second World War.
Format: Bound volume; manuscript
Extent: 2 files

CA/EMT/3/3/1 Transcripts from the Milan State Archives
Date: c.1650-1700
Transcription date: c.1925
Bound volume; 223 pp
Manuscript
31 cm x 21 cm
English, Latin and Italian
Transcripts from the Archivio di Stato, Milan, by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The volume is titled ‘Milan Transcripts’. With introductory comments by Fr. Stanislaus ascribing the authorship of some of the Milan MSS to Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC. (See section 1.2.). The opening page of the volume (in the handwriting of Fr. Stanislaus) reads: ‘The present volume consists of documents copied from our Provincial Archives from original MSS in the Archivio di Stato, Milan. Pages 1 to 140 are in the handwriting of Sig. Cavaliere Francesco Forte, the courteous archivist of the archives; the remainder is the work of another Italian copyist’.
This collection contains three parts:
A. from page 1 to page 55
B. from page 56 to page 115
C. the remainder paged 116 to 140 and pages 1 to 86.
No indication is given in the MSS of their authorship.

A. The original of this transcript is catalogued in the Archivi di Stato: ‘Fondo di Religione – Conventi – Cappuccini – Atti storici religiosi – Relazioni generali. Busta 10’.
The MS is described in the following terms in the Analecta Ordinis OFM Cap., vol. 28. f. 190 – June 1902: ‘Fragmentum manuscript Latinum in folio supra missionim Fr. Min. Cap. in Hibernia initio saceuli XVII Ordinationes ad praeparationem horum missionari arum in Provincia Wallonica’.
Fr. Stanislaus states that this fragment is the work of Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC because:
(1) It is a synopsis of the ff. 200-289 of his large MS Historia, seu Annales Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum (c.1656)’.... (the ‘Troyes MS 706’)

B. This Latin document is, like A, a transcript of a fragmentary MS. The reference to it in the Archivio di Stato, Milan, is: ‘Fondo di Religione –
The resemblance to the text of the Troyes MS in many places, as shown above, points to the conclusion that Fr. Robert O’Connell, who wrote the latter work, was the compiler, and utilised for that purpose what he had previously written.

C. This consists of excerpts from the Italian MS ‘Annali die Frati Minori Cappuccini’ that relate to the Irish Capuchins. To facilitate reference to the Italian documents, I have supplied a table of contents on the opposite page…’.

Note: A transcript of Fr. Robert O’Connell’s Historia, seu Annales Missionis Hiberniae Capucinorum, copied from the original in the Bibliothèque Municipale, Troyes, is at CA/EMT/1/2/3.

**Synopsis Annalium Capucinorum Hiberniae**

Date: 1741
Transcription date: c.1910-1918
File; 2 bound copies + loose files
Bound volumes: 312 pp; 390 pp
Manuscript
Latin
30.5 cm x 21 cm; 35 cm x 20.8 cm

Two bound copies containing transcripts of Synopsis Annalium Capucinorum Hiberniae by Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC (completed in 1741). Transcribed for the Irish Capuchin Archives from a copy in the Archivio di Stato di Milano, Fondo di religione, conventi, etc. Busta 10. F.X. Martin OSA wrote: ‘The accounts by Archbold and O’Connell are synopsised, and the story of the Irish Capuchins brought forward to the eighteenth century by Bonaventure Donnelly. His Synopsis Annalium Capucinorum Hiberniae eventually found its way to the state archives in Milan. Donnelly’s account, finished in the year 1741, adds little new to Archbold’s and O’Connell’s stories of the first fifty years of the Mission. However, we are told how the Mission became a Custody in 1698, and finally acquired the much-desired status of a Province in 1733’. See Collectanea Franciscana, 26 (Jan. 1956), pp 67-79, at p. 74.

A table of contents (dated July 1918) was compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. in the earlier copy of the Synopsis Annalium and reads as follows:

- V. Rev. Fr. Francis Nugent
- Fr. Stephen Daly
- Fr. Columban Glynn
- Fr. Laurence Nugent
- Fr. Robert Commins
- Fr. Edward Bath
- Fr. Constance Nolan, Venerable
- Br. James Warren, Cleric
- Fr. Charles Moore
- Fr. Sebastian Skerrett
- Fr. Francis Joseph Browne Senior
- Br. Charles King, Laic
- Br. John Verdon, Laic
- Br William Verdon, Cleric
Fr. George Blackney
Fr. Luke Nugent Senior
Fr. Patrick Aughy
Fr. Stephen Hussey
Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall
Fr. Barnaby Barnewall
Br. Bernard Moore Cleric
Fr. Christopher Kearney
Venerable Fr. Nicholas Archbold
Venerable Fr. Fiacre Tobin
Venerable Fr. Bonaventure Carew
Venerable Fr. Patrick Grady
Br. Patrick Everard
Fr. Robert Connell
Venerable Fr. Anselm Ball
Venerable Fr. Christopher Plunkett
Fr. Jerome Dempsey
Fr. Charles Wogan
Fr. Felix Cusack
Venerable Fr. John Baptist Dowdall
Venerable Fr. John Baptist Gibbons
Br. James Reilly, Laic

Notes: An index to Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly’s *Synopsis* was also compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The index includes information on the early Irish Capuchins drawn from Fr. Donnelly’s work and other sources. 16.4 cm x 10 cm. 26 pp.

See also Rev. T.J. Walsh, ‘The Capuchins in Cork’, *The Capuchin Annual* (1952), p. 201, n. 4: ‘Donnelly was a native of Oripontini or Portarlington. He was received into the Capuchin noviciate at Drogheda (south side) on 14 July 1686. The *Synopsis* was completed at Bar-sur-Aube in 1741. Father Donnelly died at Bar-sur-Aube on 23 April 1755, aged 94 years’. See also Donnelly’s biographical details at CA/EMT/3/4/9.

Additional copies: The file also includes loose copies (in different hands) of portions of the text. One copy has an ink stamp of ‘P. Egidio da Milano, Cappuccino, Piazza Barbarini, Roma’, possibly a transcriber of the Milan copy of the *Synopsis*.

Conservation note: Bound in later (brown and blue) hard covers with gilt title to spine on earlier copy. Inside front cover has printed stamp: ‘Franciscan Capuchin Library, Church Street’.
3.4. Archivio della Sacra Congregazione de Propaganda Fide  
(Archives of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide), Vatican

Level: Sub-series  
Date of creation: c.1608-1815  
Transcription/Compilation Date: c.1900-1930  
Scope and content: From 1622 all Irish ecclesiastical affairs, in so far as they pertained directly to the Holy See, were under the jurisdiction of the newly-founded Congregation of Propaganda Fide (now known as the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples). The Irish Capuchin Archives has five volumes of transcribed records from the original manuscripts in the Archives of Propaganda Fide. These transcripts do not necessarily represent a complete record of Irish Capuchin documents in the Propaganda Fide Archives.  
The principal sections for the Archives of Propaganda Fide are as follows:  
The Acta were the minutes of the Congregazioni Generali (monthly meetings of Cardinals and other members of the Congregation), the reports of the Cardinal Ponente or of the Secretary, and the resolution taken by the members. Thus, the Acta reflected the Congregation’s principal activities and decisions regarding its various duties.  
2. **Lettere**. (1622-1892). 388 volumes.  
These letters refer to the execution of decisions taken by the Prefect of the Congregation alone, or at the weekly meetings. These letters often explain the content and the spirit of the decision taken, which is usually written in a very concise style.  
3. **Scritture Originali riferite nelle Congregazioni Generali**.  
Original documents referred to in the general meetings (1622-1892). 1,044 volumes. This collection is made up of an ensemble of documents used as a basis for discussion in the Congregazioni Generali (the monthly meetings). They include letters and ‘pro memoria’ from Bishops, Missionaries and Princes, dispatches from Nuncios and Apostolic Delegates, records of apostolic visitations, and opinions from the Congregation.  
4. **Congregazioni Particolari**. Special Commissions. (1622-1864). 161 volumes + 2 miscellanea.  
5. **Scritture Riferite nei Congressi**. Documents referred to in the weekly meetings. 1,558 volumes. Although these documents were of secondary importance for the Propaganda Fide Congregation and were not discussed in the General Meetings, they were discussed in the weekly meetings and are the most important from a historical point-of-view because they reflect, in a certain way, the daily life of the missions. For practical reasons, the collection is divided into two series:  
- The first series contains the letters which reached Propaganda from the mission lands and were consequently arranged according to geographic location. A total of 45 volumes are extant in the Propaganda Fide Archives relating to missionary activity in Ireland from 1625-1892.  
- The second series contains material directly referring to the Propaganda Fide Congregation or to different institutions depending on it.  
The arrangement of the volumes listed below broadly follows the above-noted division. See Fr. F.X. Martin OSA, ‘Sources for the history of the Irish Capuchins’ in Collectanea Franciscana, 26 (Jan. 1956), pp 67-79 at pp 76-77. See also Fr. Martin’s letter to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. enclosing a list of Irish Capuchin documents in the Propaganda Fide Archives at CA/EMT/2/1/2/5/1.  
Format: Bound volume; manuscript  
Extent: 7 files and 2 items  
Note: For more information on the Archives of Propaganda Fide see:  
[www.archiviostoricopropaganda.va](http://www.archiviostoricopropaganda.va)
Scritture Originali riferite nelle Congregazioni Generali

Date: 1608-1675
Transcription date: c.1920-1930
File
Two bound volumes; 507 pp; 413 pp
Typescript
Latin and Italian
21.2 cm x 20 cm

Two volumes of transcripts of documents of Irish Capuchin interest taken from Scritture riferite nelle Congregazioni Generali. A manuscript table of contents was prepared by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. under the headings of date, Propaganda Fide Archives’ volume and folio number, language, author and recipient. The majority of the material dates to the seventeenth century (c.1608-75). The volumes include letters and reports compiled and written by Irish Capuchins and other Catholic ecclesiastics including:

Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC
Most Rev. Thomas Dease, Bishop of Meath
Most Rev. Eóin Ó Cuileannáin, Bishop of Raphoe
Fr. Fran. MacDonel OSF
Most Rev. Thomas Walsh, Archbishop of Cashel
Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC
Fr. Nicholas Archbold OSFC
Fr. Christopher Kearney OSFC
Cardinal Barberini
Fr. Richard O’Ferrall OSFC
Archbishop Giovanni Battista Rinuccini
Most Rev. Patrick Plunkett O. Cist., Bishop of Meath

Conservation note: Bound in (red) hard covers with gilt title and volume number to spine. Internally, the volumes are firmly bound. There is some tearing to the edges of the pages.

Letters of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC

Date: 1623-1631
Transcription date: c.1920
Bound volume; 153 pp
Manuscript
27.5 cm x 20 cm
Latin

Transcripts of the letters of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC taken from the Archives of Propaganda Fide. The transcripts mainly cover the years 1623-31. The transcripts are listed under date and Propaganda Fide Archives volume and folio number.

Conservation note: Bound in hard covers with gilt title to spine: ‘Letters of Francis Nugent OSFC’.

Acta Congregationium Generalium and Congregazioni Particoli

Date: 1624-1777
Transcription date: c.1920-1930
Bound volume; 404 pp
Typescript
29 cm x 21 cm
Latin and Italian
Transcripts of documents of Irish Capuchin interest taken from the Acta and Congregazioni Particolari collections in the Archives of Propaganda Fide. A manuscript table of contents was prepared by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. under the headings of Propaganda Fide Archives volume and folio number, date, and the name of the Irish Capuchin or subject matter to which the document pertains. The material covers the period from 1624 to 1777. The documents include references to:
Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC
Capuchin houses in Ireland
Capuchin missionaries in Britain
Lille College
Fr. Richard O’Ferrall OSFC
Fr. Bernardine O’Ferrall OSFC
Fr. Thomas White OSFC
Fr. Dominic White OSFC
Fr. Barnabas Barnewall OSFC
Fr. Mark O’Reilly OSFC
Fr. Andrew Nugent OSFC
Fr. Dominic Moran OSFC
Fr. Robert Tyrell OSFC
Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC
Fr. Philip O’Kennedy OSFC
Fr. Peter MacAlpine OSFC
Fr. John Damascene Short OSFC
Fr. John Evangelist O’Brien OSFC
Conservation note: Bound in (red) hard covers with gilt title and volume number to spine. Internally, the volume is firmly bound. There is some tearing to the edges of the pages.

CA/EMT/3/4/4
Scritture Riferite Nei Congressi, Irlanda
Date: c.1625-1815
Transcription date: c.1920-1935
Bound volume; 566 pp
Typescript
29.5 cm x 21.5 cm
Latin, Italian and French
Transcripts of documents of Irish Capuchin interest taken from the Scritture Riferite Nei Congressi, Irlanda collection in the Archives of Propaganda Fide. The transcripts appear to be taken from Vols. 1-20 of the Scritture Riferite collection. See Fr. Benignus Millett OFM: ‘In the Archives of Propaganda Fide, the series known as Scritture Riferite Nei Congressi contains, among its various sub-collections arranged geographically, a collection on Ireland. This collection, which contains 45 volumes and covers the years 1625-1892, is devoted exclusively to Irish material’. Source: ‘Calendar of Volume 1 (1625-68) of the Collection “Scritture riferite nei congressi, Irlanda”, in Propaganda Archives’,
Collectanea Hibernica, No. 6/7 (1963/1964), pp. 18-211 at p. 19. A manuscript table of contents (dated 19 July 1933) was prepared by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. under the headings of Propaganda Fide Archives volume and folio number, date, language and author. The material covers the period from 1625 to 1815. The documents include references to:
Fr. Barnabas Barnewall OSFC
Most Rev. Gerard Farrell, Bishop of Ardagh
Fr. Oliver Plunkett
Most Rev. Peter Talbot, Archbishop of Dublin
Most Rev. James Lynch, Archbishop of Tuam
Most Rev. John Brenan, Bishop of Waterford
Fr. Laurence Dowdall OSFC
Fr. Dominic White OSFC
Fr. Innocent Weldon OSFC
Fr. Luke Nugent OSFC
Fr. Andrew Nugent OSFC
Fr. Bernardine Everard OSFC
Fr. Franc. McMahon OSF, Limerick
Fr. Peter McAlpine OSFC, Provincial Minister
Fr. John O’Brien OSFC
Most Rev. John Carpenter, Archbishop of Dublin
Fr. Alexander Cosgrave
‘the Regulars of Cork’
Most Rev. John Troy OP, Archbishop of Dublin
Conservation note: Bound in (red) hard covers with gilt title and volume number to spine. Internally, the volume is firmly bound. There is some tearing to the edges of the pages.

CA/EMT/3/4/5 Report sent by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC
Date: 1654
Transcription date: c.1920
Item
29 pp
Typescript
Latin
Copy report by Fr. Robert O’Connell OSFC, Commissary General, sent to the Congregation of Propaganda Fide providing an historical outline of the Irish Capuchin mission. The original manuscript is held in the Archives of Propaganda Fide: Scritture Riferite Nei congressi, Irlanda, 298, ff 1006r-1011v.

CA/EMT/3/4/6 Report of Fr. Barnabas Barnewall OSFC
Date: 22 Dec. 1669
Transcription date: c.1920
Item
28 pp
Typescript copy
Latin
Transcript of a report sent to the Congregation of Propaganda Fide by Fr. Barnabas Barnewall OSFC, Vice Prefect of the Irish Capuchin Mission. The original is held in the Archives of Propaganda Fide (Vatican): Scritture Riferite Nei Congressi, Irlanda. Volume 2. A manuscript reference by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. on the title page refers to the accounts of the following Capuchin friars which are extant in the report:

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<td>1:</td>
<td>Fr. Anselm Ball of Fingall</td>
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<td>5:</td>
<td>Fr. Luke Parry of Dublin</td>
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6: Fr. Angelus Brennan of Mullingar; Fr. Christopher Bath of Drogheda; Fr. Benedict Weldon of Slane
8: Fr. Edward White of Leixlip
9: Fr. Edmond Fitzgerald of Kildare; Fr. Bonaventure Carew of Kilkenny
10: Fr. Joseph Corbally of Donebate; Fr. Maurice McGivern of Dromore
11: Fr. Michael Keefe of Cork
12: Fr. Gregory Corry of Dungarvan
13: Fr. John Baptist Dowdall of Glasspistill
16: Fr. Patrick Grady of Cork
17: Fr. Felix Cusack of Meath
19: Fr. Innocent Weldon of Raffine; Fr. Francis Joseph Brown of Galway
20: Fr. Anthony Nugent of Westmeath
21: Fr. Barnabas Barnewall OSFC

Note: Fr. Benignus Millet OFM provides a full calendared translation of this document in 'Calendar of Volume 2 (1669-71) of the "Scritture riferite Nei Congressi, Irlanda", in Propaganda Archives: Part 1, ff. 1-401', Collectanea Hibernica, No. 16 (1973), pp 7-47 at pp 40-42. Fr. Millet's transcript reads: 'Barnabas Barnewall OSFC, vice-prefect of the Capuchin mission in Ireland, to the Cardinals of Prop. Fide, Dublin, 22 Dec. 1669 (ff. 308r-326r); Latin (i.e. this letter and all papers enclosed with it); the letter (on ff. 308r-309v) gives a general account of the sufferings of the friars on the mission during and immediately after the Cromwellian persecution; this is followed by a copy of his letter (ff. 309r-323v) on the mission; then follows his report (ff. 310r-323v) on the missionaries ...

CA/EMT/3/4/7 Index and notes re Irish Capuchin documents in the Archives of Propaganda Fide
Date: 1630-1800
Compilation date: c.1900
File
Bound volumes; 15 pp + 20 pp
English and Latin
20.3 cm x 14.5 cm
Index and notes re Irish Capuchin documents and references in Scritture riferite nelle congregazioni generali collection in the Archives of Propaganda Fide. The entries cover documents from c.1630-1800 and are listed (imprecisely) by Propaganda Fide Archives volume and folio number and date. Brief summaries of the documents are occasionally given in the list. For example: 'Vol. 595. 12 Nov. 1714. Fr. Robert, Irish Custos, applies for the sanctioning of the use of some money for necessities of the missionaries which money was in [the] time of James II given for the building of a Convent in Dublin. Owing to the usurpation and war it was invested in France ...'.
Note: Transcripts from Scritture Riferite are also found in CA/EMT/3/2/1/2.
CA/EMT/3/4/8  Notes re Irish Capuchin mission documents in the Archives of Propaganda Fide
Date: c.1600-1750
Compilation date: c.1915
Bound volume; 26 pp
Manuscript
18.5 cm x 11.7 cm
English
List (with some explanatory notes) of Irish Capuchin documents in the Archives of Propaganda Fide. Compiled by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. Many of the seventeenth-century documents referred to were subsequently transcribed for the Irish Capuchin Archives in Dublin. The list is (imprecisely) arranged by various collections in the Propaganda Fide Archives: Acta Congregazione de Propaganda Fide; Lettere S. Congregazione; Archivio S. Congregazione; Archivium Generale Ordinis. (This latter reference probably refers to a collection in the Capuchin General Archives). The documents are listed chronologically by Propaganda Fide Archives volume and folio number and date. Brief summaries of the documents are occasionally given in the list.

CA/EMT/3/4/9  Report of Fr. Innocent Weldon OSFC
Date: c.1665-1700
Compilation date: c.1915
Bound volume; 32 pp
Manuscript
20.5 cm x 16.5 cm
Latin (primarily) and English
Transcript of a report of Fr. Innocent Weldon OSFC (d. 1707) titled: Evangelici labores Reverendi Patris Innocentii Veldon Capuccini in Missione ... in Hybernia quam in Anglia Anno 1665 ad annum 1700. The original is held in the Archives of Propaganda Fide, Irlanda, Vol. 6, ff 305r-316v. A manuscript annotation added to the text notes that this document has been ‘copied’ for the Irish Capuchin Archives. Compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.
Note: The volume also contains references to the funeral of Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC (1835-1919); the First World War experiences of Fr. John Butler OFM Cap. as military chaplain; a brief biographical note re Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC (d. 1755).
Conservation note: The soft covers are partially detached and some pages are loose and frayed. Careful manual handling is required.
3.5. Archives of the Pontifical Irish College, Rome

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1658-1662
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1930

Scope and Content: This sub-series includes transcripts of documents of Irish Capuchin interest extant in the Archives of the Pontifical Irish College in Rome. The transcripts were compiled by the Provincial Archivist, Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap., for research purposes. The material in this section dates to the seventeenth century. For other transcripts from the Pontifical Irish College Archives (including material from later dates) see CA/EMT/2/1/1/5; CA/EMT/2/1/1/3; CA/EMT/2/5/98.

Format: Bound volume; manuscript
Extent: 1 file

CA/EMT/3/5/1  Transcripts from bound volumes in the Pontifical Irish College Archives
Date: c.1658-20 Mar. 1662
Transcription date: c.1930
Bound volume; 23 pp
Manuscript
26.5 cm x 21.5 cm
Latin


- Transcript of Responsio propositioni Gulielmi Salingeri. Letter from William Salinger, Compostela, to Joannes Paulus Oliva, Vicar General SJ, Rome, reporting on the Irish mission. The original manuscript is held in the Archives of the Irish College (Liber XX, ff 69rv, 70v). William Salinger SJ is listed in various Irish College manuscripts as being on the missions in Spain in 1654 and 1655, and in Ireland in 1662. See Vera Orschel with John J. Hanly, ‘Calendar of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century documents at the archives of the Irish College’, p. 166.
3.6. Bibliothèque Nationale de France and Archives Nationales de France

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: 1676-1815
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1919-1920
Scope and Content: This section includes extracts from manuscripts of Irish Capuchin interest held in national curatorial repositories in France. Most of the transcripts relate to inventories of clergy and goods taken around the time of the suppression of religious orders in Revolutionary France.
Format: Manuscript; typescript
Extent: 1 file and 1 item

CA/EMT/3/6/1 Catalogue of manuscripts in the Archives Nationales
Date: 1676-1777
Compilation date: 2 Dec. 1919
Item
4 pp
Manuscript
English (primarily), French and Latin
Catalogue of Irish Capuchin manuscripts held in the Archives Nationales de France, Paris. The list was compiled by Fr. Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap. in December 1919.

CA/EMT/3/6/2 Inventories of Irish Capuchin Friaries in France
Date: c.1790-1815
Transcription date: c.1920
File
2 copies; 15 pp + 12 pp
Manuscript and typescript
English (primarily) and French
Copy letter from Fr. Armel, OFM Cap., archivist, French Capuchin Province, to Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap., forwarding transcripts of inventories of Irish Capuchin friaries compiled at the time of the suppression of religious houses during the French Revolution. The originals appear to be held in the Bibliothèque Nationale de France and the Archives Nationales de France in Paris. The transcripts include short biographical details of the Capuchins resident in the respective houses. The notes include:
Inventories (1790)
- Inventory of the Convent of Bar-sur-Aube. 27 May 1790.
- Inventory of the Convent of Wassy. 29 Apr. 1790.
Biographical details in respect of:
- Fr. Archangel Ginnivan (b. 19 Mar. 1753)
- Fr. Edmund Burke (d. 2 Oct. 1794)
- Fr. Thomas Michael Gillespie (b. 28 Sept. 1730)
- Fr. Charles Terence O’Mullane
- Fr. Constantine James St. Alban Lehy [var. Leahy] (b. 28 Oct. 1762)
- Fr. Dominic Fitzsimons (b. 1 Apr. 1763)
- Fr. Francis Donovan
Capuchins at Wassy
- Fr. Casimir Patrick Nulty, Provincial (b. 13 Mar. 1736)
- Fr. Norbert Michael Murphy (b. 29 Sept. 1738)
• Fr. Jerome (Luke) Donnelly (b. 18 May 1733)
• Fr. Bernardine Edmund [O’Carroll?] (b. 1 Jan. 1753)
• Fr. Barnaby Thomas Flynn (b. 1 June 1753)
• Fr. Bonaventure William Conway (b. 10 June 1756)

Irish Capuchins at St. Malo
• Fr. Antony Francis Cahill (b. 1 Oct. 1761)
• Fr. Michael Patrick Morris (b. 20 Mar. 1759)

Irish Capuchins at Brest
• Fr. Peter Michael Kinsella (b. 29 Sept. 1763)

Irish Capuchins at Rouen
• Fr. Augustine James Dixon (b. 14 Dec. 1755)
• Fr. Louis Patrick Callaghan (b. 15 Sept. 1757)

Other Irish Capuchins
• Fr. Bartholomew John Baptist MacDermot

Ordinations at Vannes
Ordinations at St. Pol de Leon
Ordinations at Le Mans

Notes: With typescript copy of transcripts and an original letter (in French) from Fr. Armel OFM Cap. referring to the foregoing information.
3.7. The British Library

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1630-1802
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1904-1930
Scope and Content: This section includes extracts from catalogues, inventories and documents of Irish Capuchin interest extant in the British Library in London. At the time when these manuscripts were consulted the collections from which these notes were sourced and transcribed were held in the British Museum.
Format: Bound volume; manuscript; typescript
Extent: 3 files and 1 item

CA/EMT/3/7/1 Catalogue of manuscripts examined in the British Museum
Date: c.1630-1730
Transcription date: Nov. 1908
Item
42 pp + bound volume
Manuscript
English (primarily) and Latin
Catalogue of manuscripts of Irish Capuchin interest examined in the British Museum by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. An index of catalogues consulted is provided: Egerton MSS; Stowe MSS; Monasticon Hibernicum; Additional MSS; Sloane MSS; Lansdowne MSS; Cotton MSS, State Papers and Harleian MSS and Harleian Miscellany. The catalogue includes extensive extracts from Fr. Nicholas Archbold’s ‘Evangelicall Fruict of the Seraphicall Franciscan Order’ (Harleian MSS 3888) which is described as containing ‘close on 300 pp … [and] treats of the Franciscan Order in general and incidentally mentions matters pertaining to the Irish [Capuchin] Province’. The file includes a bound notebook containing notes made by Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. re the above-noted manuscript collections.
Note: These collections were subsequently transferred to the British Library. Archbold’s ‘Evangelicall Fruict of the Seraphicall Franciscan Order’ was later transcribed in full for the Irish Capuchin Archives. See CA/EMT/1/1/3.

CA/EMT/3/7/2 List of Capuchin manuscripts in the British Museum
Date: 1637-1802
Compilation date: 7 Dec. 1904
Item
3 pp
Manuscript
English
Letter from Charles Kennedy to Fr. Anselm OFM Cap. forwarding a list of documents of Irish Capuchin interest held in the British Museum. The documents listed do not appear to relate to the Irish Capuchins.

CA/EMT/3/7/3 Ad Sacram Congregationem de Propaganda Fide
Date: 1658
Transcription date: c.1910
Bound volume; 30 pp
Manuscript
24.5 cm x 20 cm
Latin (primarily) and English

A transcript (possibly by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap.) of Fr. Richard O’Ferrall’s _Ad Sacram Congregationem de Propaganda Fide_, an account of the state of religion in Ireland written in 1658. The original manuscript is held in the British Library (Add. MSS 33,744). A note (in English) on the opening page of the transcript reads: ‘John Lynch of Galway wrote an answer to this tract under the title of *Alithinologia*, printed 1664, and a supplement (1667) both in quarto at St. Maloes [sic]. Peter Walsh mentions it with his usual spleen and partiality, in his History of the Royal Formulary on pages 594 & 740. The author was certainly a man of great capacity and as such employ’d by the Nuncio Rinuccini as his privy secretary, he wrote the memoirs of his master which are now in the Earl of Leicester’s Library. And contain no less than seven thousand pages in folio. They are also appealed to as an authentic relation by M. Carte in his Life of the Duke of Ormond and by Dr. Birch in his enquiry into Glamorgan’s Embassy into Ireland’.

Notes: The file also includes a bound volume containing extracts from John Lynch’s _Alithinologia_. 13 pp.

Additional Information: A transcription and translation of this London version of O’Ferrall’s _Ad Sacram_ was published by Ian Campbell and Nienke Tjoelker in _Archivium Hibernicum_, LXI. See also Nienke Tjoelker, ‘Irishness and literary persona in the debate between John Lynch and O’Ferrall’ in _Renaissance forum_, 8 (2012), pp 167-91.

Conservation note: Bound in cloth-covered writing pad with hard rear cover. Manuscript title and printed stamp of Franciscan Capuchin Library, Church Street to front cover.

CA/EMT/3/7/4 Petition of Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC

Date: 30 June 1726

Transcription date: c.1930

File

3 copies; 6 pp

Typescript

Latin

Petition of Fr. Bonaventure Donnelly OSFC, Custos of the Irish Capuchins, to Pope Benedict XIII, seeking the elevation of the Custody of Ireland to a Province. The original manuscript is held in the British Library (Add. MS 20,313, f. 252).

Note: The National Library of Ireland holds a microfilm copy (n.793, p.519).
3.8. The National Archives

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c. 1623-1714
Compilation/Transcription Date: c. 1920
Scope and Content: The section includes papers of Irish Capuchin interest held in The National Archives, Kew (formerly the Public Record Office, London).
Format: Typescript; manuscript
Extent: 2 files

CA/EMT/3/8/1 Transcripts from the State Papers, Flanders
Date: c.1623-1624
Compilation date: c.1920
File
11 items
Typescript with manuscript additions
English
Transcripts from the Trumball MSS, State Papers, Flanders, 77/15-17. The copy letters from William Trumball, English Ambassador in Brussels, refer to the presence of Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC at treasonable gatherings, provides a description of the friar and reports on negotiations with him in relation to the Irish Capuchin mission.
Note: See F.X. Martin, Friar Nugent, pp 208-9.
Conservation note: Some of the typescript pages are worn and frayed at edges.

CA/EMT/3/8/2 Transcripts from the State Papers, Queen Anne, Domestic Series
Date: c. 1707-1714
Compilation date: c.1920
Bound volume; 55 pp
Manuscript
20.5 cm x 16.5 cm
English
Transcripts compiled by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. of documents from the State Paper Collection (Queen Anne, Domestic Series). The documents mainly relate to the examination of Irish Catholic priests and include references to Fr. John Baptist Dowdall OSFC (d. 1710).
3.9. Belgian Archives

Level: Sub-series
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1910-1939
Scope and Content: This section includes documents relating to Irish Capuchin history transcribed from Belgian archives and sources. Most of the original material dates to the seventeenth century.
Format: Bound volume; manuscript
Extent: 2 files

CA/EMT/3/9/1 Commentarium, sive Chronographia sacra monasterii Fratrum-Minorum Sti. Francisci Capucinorum Bruxellensis
Transcription date: c.1910
Bound volume; 76 pp
Manuscript
20.4 cm x 17.5 cm
Latin
Conservation note: Bound in (brown) soft covers with manuscript title on front cover. With ink stamp: ‘Franciscan Capuchin Fathers, Church St., Dublin’.

CA/EMT/3/9/2 Excerpta ex archivis Capucinorum Belgii
Transcription date: Oct. 1922
Bound volume; 47 pp
Manuscript
21 cm x 13.4 cm
Latin, French, Flemish and English
Notebook of transcriptions of documents of Irish Capuchin interest from the archives of the Belgian Capuchin Province by Fr. Dominic O’Connor OFM Cap.
Most of the documents date to the seventeenth century. A table of contents was given by Fr. Dominic and reads:
   I. Account of Fr. Franciscus Hybernum [Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC] being summoned to Rome to defend Tauler.
   II. Letter of Fr. Franciscus Hybernum [Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC] re general trickery to have his nominee elected Provincial Minister.
   III. Short account of Pedagogium Falconis where Fr. Franciscus [Nugent] taught philosophy in Louvain.
   IV. Short account of 1st and 2nd Convent of Capuchins at Bruxelles from which it is clear that the old convent and church in which Fr. Franciscus Hybernum [Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC] was received and in which he lived no longer exist.

Some biographical material is also included in respect of the following nineteenth-century Irish Capuchins:
  • Fr. Patrick (Daniel) O’Reilly OSFC (b. 22 Nov. 1831)
  • Fr. Albert (David) Mitchell OSFC (1826-1893)
• Fr. Edward (James) Tommins OSFC (‘born in Dublin ... [on] 29 March 1812, son of Nicholas born in the city and county of Dublin, and of Mary Casey, born ... in the County of Meath’).
• Fr. Edmund (Thomas) Dillon OSFC (1829-1876)

Conservation note: Bound in hard covers with typescript title (in Latin) to front.

CA/EMT/3/9/3  Correspondence with Fr. Hildebrand van Hoogele OFM Cap.
21 Nov. 1921-23 Feb. 1939
File
5 items
Manuscript and printed
French, Latin and English
Correspondence of Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. with Fr. Hildebrand van Hoogele OFM Cap., Iseghem, Belgium, seeking information in relation to sources for seventeenth-century Irish Capuchin friars in Belgian archives.
3.10. Spanish Archives

Level: Sub-series
Date of Creation: c.1718-1816
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1910-1925
Scope and Content: This section includes transcripts of material of Irish Capuchin interest held in Spanish Capuchin archival collections. Most of the documents relate to receptions of Irish Capuchins in Spain in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries (particularly in the Province of Seville).
Format: Manuscript; typescript
Extent: 4 items

CA/EMT/3/10/1  Receptions and professions of Irish Capuchins in Spain
Date: c.1718-1818
Transcription date: 1925
Item
17 pp
Typescript and manuscript
Spanish and English
Transcripts from the archives of the Capuchin Province of Seville of receptions and professions of Irishmen in Spain. The transcripts were procured by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. from Fr. Franciscus a Castro OFM Cap. and cover the period c.1718-1818. References are made to the original manuscript sources in the Seville Archives: ‘Libro de Recepciones de Los Novicios, 1714-94’. The collection is titled Certificados de toma de habito y Profesiones de Religiosos Irlandeses. The file also includes a copy letter (7 Sept. 1925) explaining ‘how the Spanish documents in this collection were obtained for the Archives of the Irish Capuchin Province’ and a typescript translation of portions of the aforementioned register of receptions, 1714-94. See also: CA/EMT/2/1/1/6, CA/EMT/2/1/1/3 and CA/EMT/3/10/2.

CA/EMT/3/10/2  Sermon preached at the reception of Irish Capuchins in Seville
Date: 5 Feb. 1816
File
18 pp + 8 pp
Printed and Manuscript
Spanish and English
Original printed copy of a sermon preached by Br. José Maria de Elizondo de Calahorra OSFC on the occasion of the reception of eight Irishmen into the Capuchin Order in Seville, Spain. Extensive typescript notes (compiled in Jan. 1930) have been inserted into the text by Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. The notes indicate that the eight men were probably professed on 18 Nov. 1815 in the Convent of Saint Justin and Saint Rufina in Seville. Fr. Stanislaus provides biographical details of the eight men: Br. Patrick Mooney OSFC, Br. Bonaventure Delaney OSFC, Br. Francis Rourke OSFC, Br. Antony Cosgrave OSFC, Br. Augustin Burke OSFC, and Br. Joseph Mulligan OSFC. The file also includes a manuscript translation of the sermon. It reads: ‘Eight Irish young men have placed themselves at the foot of the Altars – most of them brought up in comfort and ease, none in poverty – and who, in a country, which for more than 200 years has been dominated by heresy, have preserved the Orthodox Faith’.
Note: See also CA/EMT/3/10/1.
CA/EMT/3/10/3  Letter of Fr. José Maria de Elizondo OFM Cap.
30 Apr. 1914
Item
3 pp
Manuscript
English
Letter of Fr. José Maria de Elizondo OFM Cap. to Fr. Aloysius Travers OFM Cap. containing references to Irish Capuchins in the Province of Andalucía in the eighteenth century, and in particular to Fr. Anthony who was Provincial Minister of the said province.

CA/EMT/3/10/4  Copy letter to Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. re Spanish Archives
10 Nov. 1929
Item
1 p
Typescript
English
Copy letter from Fr. Stanislaus Kavanagh OFM Cap. to Fr. Alexander referring to the list of professions made at Seville and extant at CA/EMT/3/10/1. Fr. Stanislaus asks if he could write to the secretaries of other Provinces in Spain regarding acts of professions made by Irishmen in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.
4. Administrative Papers

Level: Series
Date: c.1790-1886
Scope and Content: A small collection of original correspondence and administrative papers predating the re-establishment of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1885. Only a relatively small number of original papers relating to the Irish Capuchins in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries have survived. The life, ministry and temperance campaign of Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC (1790-1856) is well documented but sources relating to the general administration of the Irish Capuchins in the nineteenth century are meagre. Following the death of Fr. Mathew in 1856, the Irish Capuchins experienced a sharp decline in their fortunes. The few friars living in Ireland (only about a dozen in total) struggled to exert a distinct identity. A number of foreign friars were sent to Ireland to provide assistance in ministry. In 1859, Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC, a friar from Bologna, arrived in Dublin and was appointed Commissary General. The correspondence listed below refers to attempts to enforce a stricter observance of the rule and constitutions of the Order, to the ministries of foreign-born Capuchin friars in Ireland, and to efforts to restore the canonical status of the Irish Capuchin Province in the latter half of the nineteenth century.
Format: Manuscript
Extent: 5 files

4.1. Correspondence

Level: Sub-series
Date: c.1790-1886
Format: Manuscript
Extent: 3 files

CA/EMT/4/1/1 Correspondence
Date: 12 July 1852-27 Feb. 1880
Manuscript
43 pp


- Copy decrees of Fr. Nicholas de San Juan en Marignano OSFC, Minister General (1859-72), following his visitation to Ireland in 1860. An English translation of the decrees is attached. It reads: ‘The [Minister] General
holding his visitation of our Province. There were present Fathers Brophy, MacLeod, Buckley, Ashe, O’Flynn, Tommins, O’Reilly, Dillon, Meagher (Dillon being the oldest member, following Ashe). The General announced that he had appointed or would appoint a Commissary and directed the election by the Fathers of two assistants. The result was the election of Fathers Edward Tommins and Vincent MacLeod’. He also decreed that Fr. Tommins was to act as Superior until the arrival of the new Commissary. Latin and English. 18 Sept. 1860. Manuscript, 6 pp.

- Letter from Fr. Nicholas de San Juan en Marignano OSFC, Minister General (1859-72), to the Capuchin friars of Church Street, Dublin, referring to his recent visitation in Ireland. An annotation on the cover refers to an instruction to Fr. Angelicus. Latin. 18 Sept. 1860. Manuscript, 3 pp.

- Letter from Fr. Aloysius OSFC, Procurator and Commissary General, announcing the death of Cardinal Gabriele Ferretti, ‘the protector of the Order’. 6 Oct. 1860. Latin. Manuscript, 1 p. Note: Gabriele Ferretti (born 31 January 1795, died 13 September 1860) was an Italian Catholic Cardinal. He was born on 31 January 1795 in Ancona. He was born into nobility, the son of Count Liverotto Ferretti and Flavia Sperelli. By birth he was Count of Castelferretti, and a noble of Rieti and Fermo. He was educated at the Collegio of Parma and in the Collegio Tolomei in Siena before entering the Seminary of Ancona and attending the Collegio Romano where he earned a doctorate in theology. Ferretti was ordained in June 1817. He was elected bishop of Rieti in 1827. In 1833 he was promoted to the titular see of Seleucia in Isauria and was appointed Nuncio in Sicily in the same year. In 1837 he was transferred to the see of Montefiascone e Corneto and later that year was again transferred, this time to the metropolitan see of Fermo. He was elevated to cardinal (in pectore) in 1838 and was revealed as a cardinal in 1839. He resigned pastoral government of his archdiocese in 1842 and was appointed Prefect of the Sacred Consulta of Indulgences and Relics in 1843. Ferretti participated in the Papal Conclave of 1846, which elected Pope Pius IX and in the same year was appointed Legate in the provinces of Urbino and Pesaro. In the following years, he was appointed to a number of senior positions in the Curia including: Vatican Secretary of State (1847), Secretary of Memorials (1847), Apostolic Penitentiary (1852), Camerlengo of the Sacred College of Cardinals (1854-5), and Grand prior of the Equestrian Order of St. John of Jerusalem (1858). Ferretti died on 13 September 1860 in Rome and his funeral was held on 17 September 1860. Pope Pius IX (whom he had helped to elect) celebrated his funeral and he was buried, according to his will, in Santa Maria della Concezione dei Cappuccini.


- Copy letter from Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC, Commissary General, to the Most Rev. Paul Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin, regarding his projected reform of the Capuchins in Ireland. He refers to the need to conform ourselves to the observances of our brethren on the continent of Europe’. He has received sanction from his superiors ‘to build as many convents as I could for the purpose of the said reform … [and] that all
the Capuchins of Ireland should live in community and not otherwise’. He also makes mention of Fr. Daniel Patrick O’Reilly OSFC as vicar both of the Dublin house and of the Irish Capuchin Province. He refers to the condition of the old Church Street chapel. ‘Our chapel is nearly falling down on account of the badness of its walls, that it is much too small to afford space to the numerous poor of the locality; considering moreover the heavy rent we are paying at present for its site, and knowing with moral certainty that if it were repaired or rebuilt, this rent would be further increased ...’. Reference is made to Fr. Lawrence’s intended purchase of 47-50 North King Street as the site of a new chapel and convent. With a copy letter sent to Archbishop Cullen on 16 Dec. 1861 regarding faculties for Fr. Laurence O’Flynn OSFC (1807-1863). Fr. Lawrence refers to past documents accusing Fr. O’Flynn of intemperance whilst he was living in Kilkenny. He writes ‘Now there has lately been placed in my hands documents which I will submit to your Grace’s examination and from which your Grace will clearly see as well the injustice perpetrated on Father O’Flynn by a Protestant and some of his brethren in religion, as also the falsity of the charges brought against his character’. The cover is endorsed on the reverse: ‘To the Rev. Father Edward Tommins, Superior of the Capuchins of Cork, 8 George’s Quay’. 28 Dec. 1861. Manuscript, 3 pp.

- Letter from Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC, Commissary General, 18 Queen Street, Dublin, to Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC (d. 29 July 1889) concerning mass intentions. Reference is also made to the possession of properties on North King Street. ‘Our affair is still in status quo. We must conclude it will be hard conditions, namely by paying to the lease holders at least £520, and to the principal landlord (all at once) within three years, £1,200 ...’. 8 Mar. 1862. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Circular letter from Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC, Commissary General, Dublin. He refers to communications from the Minister General in anticipation of the re-establishment of the Irish Capuchin Province and the need to strictly observe the regulations of 15 October 1861, in particular to the need to ‘despise all worldly pleasures and fashions, and useless visits to the house of SECULARS, particularly in the evening [and] ... to fasting during the Lent [and] from All Saints’ Day to Christmas ...’. 4 Sept. 1862. Manuscript, 3 pp.


- Letter from Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC, Commissary General, 50 North King Street, to Fr. Cherubini Mazzini OSFC (1831-1906), Superior of the Capuchins in Cork. Refers to a dispute with a Mr. Atkins concerning payment for an Altar. Fr. Lawrence writes ‘I must for your information tell you that Fr. [Edward] Tommins never got from Fr. [Vincent] McLeod the £13 mentioned in Mr. Atkin’s letter – if you look at the a/c book of the Cork Community you will there see that out of [the] £100 collected for the rent of the Chapel and Presbytery ... £49 odd was after Fr. McLeod’s death handed to Fr. Tommins by Fr. McLeod’s brother’. 13 Feb. 1864. Manuscript, 2 pp.

- Letter from Fr. Emidius OSFC to Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC (d. 29 July 1889) referring to the expulsion of Fr. Joseph Mary Brady OSFC ‘...
consequence of the public scandal he has lately given in Crawley and London’. Fr. Emidius was superior of the English Capuchins at a time when Italian Capuchins were ministering in both Britain and Ireland. 3 May 1865. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Obedience of Fr. Celestine OSFC, Brussels, to Fr. Antoninus OSFC re permission to allow Fr. Benvenutus Dortmans OSFC travel from England to Ireland. Latin. 7 July 1866. Manuscript, 1 p.

- Copy resolutions of the friars of the Irish Capuchin Province ‘assembled together on this 27th day of December 1866, at our Convent House, Dublin, for the purpose of establishing arrangements of regular reform to meet with the approbation of the Most Rev. Father General and his Most Rev. Definitory at Rome’. The first resolution refers to the desire of the friars that the Irish Province ‘be preserved in its entirety as a province, be recognised as such by our superiors at Rome, and be restored to all the rights and privileges accorded to it by the Holy See’. The friars also request that the Provincial Minister, his definitory and local superiors be Irishmen.

The resolutions are signed by:
Fr. Daniel Patrick O'Reilly OSFC
Fr. D. J. Ashe OSFC
Fr. James Edward Tommins OSFC
Fr. Michael Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC
Fr. Thomas Edmund Dillon OSFC
Fr. John Patrick Knaresboro OSFC
Fr. Peter Fidelis O'Rorke OSFC
Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC
Fr. Patrick Joseph Columbus Maher OSFC


- ‘List of Superiors elected in the Congregation held at Crawley ... also the Communities of our Province of England as settled in the same Congregation’. The list includes friars from the Capuchin communities at Crawley, Chester, Cork (Ireland), London, Pantasaph (Wales) and Pontypool (Wales). 21-2 Oct. 1873. The Cork community is given as follows:
Fr. Louis of Castelferretti OSFC
Fr. Bernard of Malta OSFC (d. 26 Apr. 1898)
Fr. Charles of Mantua OSFC
Fr. Edward of Pradola OSFC
Fr. Angel of Camerata OSFC
Fr. Joachim of Castle St. Peter (Castle S. Pietro) OSFC
Br. Stanislaus of Skibbereen OSFC
For the Rochestown Community (County Cork):
Br. Fidelis of Urbino OSFC
Br. Lawrence of Castle St. Peter (Castle S. Pietro) OSFC

Manuscript, 3 pp.


• Obedience from Fr. Chrysostom of Lyons OSFC (1828-1925), Minister Provincial of the Paris Province and Commissary General of Ireland to Fr. Paul Neary OSFC commanding him to go to Holy Trinity Friary in Cork. 7 July 1879. Manuscript, 1 p.

• Receipt from Barry McMullen, defendant, acknowledging that he has received from Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC, per Fr. Simeon Gaudilot OSFC (1836-1910), the sum of £800 in full discharge of all claims. Dated at Cork, 27 Feb. 1880. Manuscript, 1 p.

Correspondence
Date: c.1790-1881
Manuscript
20 pp

• Letters of Fr. Fidelis O’Rourke OSFC (1828-1896) to John O’Connor and Robert O’Connor. Fr. Fidelis affirms that he is ‘no longer the gentleman, I was at Cork, but I am now a poor son of the contemptibly humble St. Francis of Assisi, and hence neither my will nor my time are any longer my own’. He adds ‘The Welsh people in this vicinity are entirely taken up with my sermons. Think when a great many Protestants of respectability came up from Holywell on last Sunday to see and to hear me preach’. 14 Apr. 1858. A later letter makes reference to his ill-health and asks for news of the temperance movement in Dublin since the death of Fr. Columbus Maher OSFC. 7 Aug. 1895. Manuscript, 4 pp. See also CA/EMT/2/5/61.

• Letter from Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC, Catholic Chaplain, East India (d. 3 Nov. 1901) to a Mr. Cullen re the payment of 8s 8d for some issues of the Catholic Times. He also asks whether Robert O’Connor is on the staff of the same paper. 15 Aug. 1892. Manuscript, 1 p. See also CA/EMT/2/5/61.

• Letter from Fr. Tom Burke OP, New York, to Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC (1835-1919) declining an offer to give a lecture as ‘I have already undertaken twice as much as my time or health will permit me to accomplish’ [c.1875]. Manuscript, 1 p.

• A letter from Frances Foy, a destitute Dublin widow, to Fr. Celestine Corcoran (c.1746-1823), an Irish Capuchin friar. The letter is undated but internal evidence suggests a date of around 1790. The widow informs the friar that she has a daughter ‘who is ready to lye in’, a reference to an old childbirth practice involving a woman having a period of rest after giving birth. Her daughter’s husband ‘is out of town for the want of work’. She explains that she is a ‘destressed widow with a helpless charge’. She adds ‘I was niece to the Most Rev. Doctor [Patrick] Fitzsimons, Archbishop of Dublin [he was Archbishop from 1763 to 1769]. I am old and out lived my friends. I have got the proffer of quilting and if I could get the frame it would put my daughter in a way to earn bread. All my hopes is that the great God will enspire [sic] your heart to give me a trifle to help me to purchase a quilting frame’. Fr. Celestine was born in Garristown in County Dublin in about 1746. He joined the exiled Irish Capuchins in France in 1763 and was ordained a priest in 1770. In 1777, Fr. Celestine requested permission from his superiors to join the Irish mission. He arrived in Dublin in the early months of 1778. His name appears on the Catholic Qualification Rolls {8
October 1782), which gives his age as 36. He was elected Provincial Minister of the Irish Capuchins in June 1819. He died in Dublin on 24 March 1823. Manuscript, 1 p.


- Copy letters sent to Rome and to England concerning the governance of the Capuchin Order in Ireland. The file includes:
  1. Letter to Fr. Pacificus OSFC, Provincial Minister of the English Capuchins and Commissary Extraordinary to Ireland. 20 Apr. 1881. The copy letters refer to the reassignment of deeds to Fr. Simeon Gaudilot OSFC (1836-1910). It reads ‘If [the reassignment is] to Fr. Simeon we shall never consent, we consider him neither truthful nor trustworthy ...’. The signatories to the letter express their desire for the deeds of the property to be transferred to Irishmen to guard against ‘French rapacity’. They affirm that ‘we are few indeed but we are strong in our claims. We are almost the last of a Province that has withstood the terrors of persecution. Our Order in Ireland has many glories to recount ... We proclaim our right, as the Italians and French would theirs, to what we have acquired by many sacrifices’. They also refer to the ‘unjust suppression’ of the Province ‘notwithstanding our most solemn protests’ and the lack of a fair canonical enquiry’. The letter is signed by Fr. Patrick O’Reilly OSFC, Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC, Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC, Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC and others.

CA/EMT/4/1/3  Correspondence
Date: 4 June 1882-9 Aug. 1886
Manuscript
36 items

- Letters to Robert O’Connor, 13 Cook Street, and 2 Victoria Villas, Blackrock, County Dublin, from Fr. Simeon Gaudilot OSFC and Fr. Donatien OSFC, two friars who were formerly part of the Holy Trinity community in Cork. Reference is made to publications and translations of works by Fr. Simeon, his trip to Holland and to his recurring ill health. Annotations by Robert Francis O’Connor are extant on some of the letters.

Note: See the letters from Robert O’Connor to Fr. Paul Neary OSFC (1915) which explain the provenance of the above correspondence (CA/EMT/5/7 at p. 8).

English (primarily) and French.
4.2. Ordination Papers

Level: Sub-series
Date: 1853-1899
Format: Manuscript
Extent: 2 files

CA/EMT/4/2/1 Ordination Papers
Date: 1877-1899
Manuscript and printed
15 pp
- Ordination certificate of Fr. Alphonsus Lombard OSFC (d. 29 Apr. 1900).
  Ordained to the priesthood on 8 Jan. 1899 in Holy Trinity Church, Cork. He was ordained by the Most Rev. Thomas Alphonsus O’Callaghan OP (1839-1916), Bishop of Cork.
- Ordination papers of Fr. Fidelis Neary OSFC (d. 20 June 1939). Ordained to the priesthood on 21 Sept. 1881 in Holy Trinity Church, Cork. He was ordained by the Most Rev. William Delaney (d. 14 Nov. 1886), Bishop of Cork. Details are also given of his Minor Orders, Sub-deaconship, and Deaconship.
- Ordination papers of Fr. Bernard Jennings OSFC (d. 26 Dec. 1904). Ordained to the priesthood on 13 July 1879. Includes certificates and papers re his Sub-deaconship (at Nantes on 29 June 1877) and his Deaconship (at Paris on 9 July 1879).

CA/EMT/4/2/2 Ordination Papers
Date: 1853-1859
Manuscript and printed
18 pp
- Ordination papers of Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC (1835-1919). Includes certificates re his diaconate on 30 Jan. 1859 and his ordination to the priesthood in Bologna on 23 Apr. 1859.
- Ordination papers of Fr. Edmund Dillon OSFC (d. 21 May 1876). Includes certificates re Sub-deaconship (30 Dec. 1853), his diaconate on 10 June 1854 and ordination in Bruges on 17 Feb. 1855.
5. Historical Annals of the Irish Capuchin Province

Level: Series
Dates of Creation: 1569-1919
Compilation/Transcription Date: c.1882-1920
Scope and Content: This section is comprised of annalistic and chronological histories of the Irish Capuchin Province compiled by Irish friars at the end of the nineteenth century and in the first two decades of the twentieth century. These annals and historical chronologies were compiled mainly from existing published sources and generally cover the period from the foundation of the Irish Capuchin mission in 1615. Significant events, pious and spiritual traditions, and noteworthy individuals connected with the Capuchins in Ireland are recorded. The reconstitution of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1885 provided a renewed impetus to record the history of the Order in Ireland. The compilers included Fr. Benvenutus Guy OSFC (1860-1927), Fr. Paul Neary OSFC (1857-1939), Fr. Francis Hayes OSFC (1866-1946), and Fr. Angelus Healy OSFC (1875-1953).

Format: Bound volume; manuscript; printed
Extent: 8 files and 2 items

CA/EMT/5/1 Chronology of the Irish Capuchin Province
Date: 1569-1868
Date of compilation: c. 1920
Bound volume; 21 pp
Manuscript
English
17.5 cm x 11 cm
A chronology of notes ‘made by Fr. Francis [Hayes OFM Cap.] to be found in books in the Archives’ and transcribed by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. The chronology covers the period from 1569 (‘Fr. Francis Nugent was born … in County Meath’) to 1868 (‘June 12th. The first stone of new Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Dublin laid’). Periodic reference is made in the chronology to the manuscript sources for the entries.

CA/EMT/5/2 Annales des Frères Mineurs Capucins de la Province d’Irlande
Date: 1608-1646
Compilation date: c.1882
Bound volume; 48 pp
Manuscript
French
20.8 cm x 17 cm
Annalistic history of the Irish Capuchin mission in the early seventeenth century. The text appears to have been compiled from published sources including the volumes of Fr. Pellegrino da Forli OSFC, Annali dell’Ordine (1883-4), and the Bullarium Ordinis. Reference is also made to the Notitia historica Provinciae ordinis fratrum Minorum S. Francisci Capucinorum in Hibernia (1859). See CA/EMT/3/1/1/9.
Annals of the Irish Capuchin Fathers
Date: 1615-1730
Date of compilation: c.1882-1890
File
Two bound volumes; Vol. 1: 34 pp + 49 pp + [6 pp]; Vol. 2: 44 pp
Manuscript (with printed inserts)
English
38 cm x 25 cm
Historical annals of the Irish Capuchin friars compiled in the 1880s. The annals appear to be the work of Fr. Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap. and later Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap. The preface to volume I reads: ‘This province dates back to the early part of the 17th century and since that time it has passed through many a sad vicissitude. Bereft and destitute of archives and particular accounts to the year 1882, we are inevitably forced for the compilation of these annals to draw our information from the general history of the Order, and from other reliable sources’. Volume I of the Annals covers (generally) the period from c.1615-1730. The principal sections are:

- Fr. Francis Nugent OSFC. ‘Founder of the Rhenish Province and of the Province of Ireland, his native land’. Pages 2-24.
- Fr. Robert Comyn OSFC (b. 1582). Pages 30-34.
- A new section begins after p. 34 (with a new pagination, pp 1-49) and comprises a roughly chronological history of the Irish Capuchin Province through transcriptions of documents and material from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries. This section appears to be the work of Fr. Francis Hayes OFM Cap.
- The end of Volume I contains six pages of notes on the early Irish Capuchins with printed and manuscript maps relating to the location of the first Capuchin convents in Galway and in Dublin and the location of Irish Capuchin foundations in France.

The preface to Volume II reads: ‘… The second volume of our Annals – a volume destined to embrace all matters connected with the Province dating from its canonical erection in 1733 …’. Volume II covers the period from 1733 to c.1760 and includes extracts from contemporary and secondary sources. The sections are chronological:

- 1733-1736. Pages 14-16.
- 1743-1744. Pages 24-32.
- 1756-1760. Pages 37-44.

Conservation note: The volumes are bound in hard covers. Volume I has some wear to the spine and the binding is partially cracked. Volume II has a paper covering with manuscript title to front cover. Both volumes: ‘Francis Guy, Account Book Manufacturer, The Munster Works, 70 Patrick Street, Cork’. 
History of the Irish Capuchin Province
Date: c.1615-1756
Compilation date: c.1885
Bound volume; 29 pp
Manuscript
21.5 cm x 14.5 cm
English
History of the Irish Capuchin Province probably compiled by Fr. Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap. The work is incomplete and finishes with a reference to the work of Fr. Arthur O’Leary OSFC as a military chaplain to Irish Catholic troops in the British Army who had been captured by the French in 1756. The introduction notes that the history has been compiled from ‘extracts from all available sources’. It reads: ‘Owing to the loss or destruction of nearly all our manuscripts, the history of our illustrious province is anything but complete. Having found an invaluable manuscript history, from 1615 to 1741, by Father Bonaventure Donnelly of Portarlington, our hopes are renewed …’.

Introduction to the Annals of the Irish Capuchin Province
Date: 1615-1885
Compilation date: c.1885
Bound volume; 28 pp
Manuscript
English
18 cm x 12 cm
A history of the Irish Capuchin Province from the founding of the mission in 1615 to the re-establishment of the Province in 1885. The introduction was probably written by Fr. Benvenutus Guy OFM Cap. Occasional reference is made to the sources used: Patrick Francis Moran, Persecutions of Irish Catholics (Dublin, 1866); M. B. Buckley, Life of Rev. Arthur O’Leary (Dublin, 1868).

Annals of the Irish Capuchins from the reconstitution of the Province
Date: 11 Jan. 1885-15 Feb. 1887
Bound volume; 44 pp
Manuscript
English (primarily) and Latin
33 cm x 21.3 cm
Annals of the Irish Capuchin friars from the reconstitution of the Province in 1885. The introduction to the volume (pp 1-17) provides a short history of the Order in Ireland from their arrival in 1615 to the decree of 2 Feb. 1885 ‘elevating the Irish Commissariat to the dignity of a Provinciariate’. The annals begin with a recitation of the faculty of the Holy See ‘empowering the Definitory General to nominate Pro vincial Superiors for one triennium’. The entries include early acts of the Provincial Definitory, lists of convents and communities (including biographical details of friars) and references to the opening of the Seraphic School attached to the Kilkenny Friary (8 Dec. 1884). A list of religious of the Province in 1884 is given on page 31. It includes religious of the Province working as missionaries:
Fr. Patrick Knaresboro OSFC. India.
Fr. Thomas Sheehy OSFC. India.
Fr. Laurence (John) Dea OSFC. India.
Fr. Joseph (Martin) Harkins OSFC. India.
Fr. Savator (Mary) Corrigan OSFC. India.
Fr. Fidelis Rourke OSFC. Frascati, Italy.
Fr. Angelus Nangle OSFC. Ancona, Italy.
Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC. Armidale, Australia.
Fr. Benedict Mary McCabe OSFC. Armidale, Australia.
The final entry in the volume is dated 15 Feb. 1887.
Conservation note: Bound in hard (blue) covers with wine-coloured leather spine. The spine is slightly worn. Internally, there is some cracking to the spine block. Manuscript title to front cover. Printed stamp on inside front cover: ‘Sold by Francis Guy, Manufacturing Stationer, 70 Patrick Street, Cork’.

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Annalistic and biographical history of the Irish Capuchin Province
Date: c.1840-1919
Compilation date: c.1919
Bound volume; 236 pp
Manuscript with printed and photographic inserts
33 cm x 21.4 cm
English
Annalistic and biographical history of the Irish Capuchin Province compiled by Fr. Paul Neary OFM Cap., Provincial Minister from 1887-93. The volume is comprised mostly of personal recollections and the recitation of oral traditions relating to significant friars and events associated with the Order in second half of the nineteenth century. Occasional reference is made to any written source(s) used for the entries. In the preface, Fr. Neary affirms that he intends not to write a history but to compile a memoir of the Province in this period. Significant sections are listed under volume page number:

Introduction
- 7: The death of Fr. Theobald of Mathew OSFC in 1856; the decline of the Order in Ireland exemplified by the status of Commissary Generaliate in 1857; the lack of a novitiate and an esprit de corps among the friars in Ireland; the visitation of Fr. Victor de Chamounix OSFC in 1857 in an ‘attempt to bring Fathers together in one residence in their respective cities’.

Biographies of Italian Friars ministering in Ireland in the nineteenth century:
- 7: Fr. Bruno de Vinay OSFC. Includes inserts of two letters of his to Fr. Paul Neary OSFC in 1893); his efforts to establish a novitiate in Ireland.
- 8: Three letters from R.F. O’Connor, 69 Adelaide Road, Dublin, to Fr. Paul Neary OFM Cap. The letters are dated 16 January 1915-16 May 1915. It appears that Fr. Neary asked O’Connor to jot down some of his recollections of the Capuchin Order in Cork. O’Connor’s family lived at 23 Prince’s Street, Cork, and his father, John Francis O’Connor, a merchant tailor, was on good terms with several Capuchins living in Cork in the mid-nineteenth century. See also CA/EMT/4/1/3 and Rare Books Collection (CA/LIB/130).
- 9: The unification with the Province of England: ‘This change brought some Italian fathers to our aid in Ireland’.

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• 10: Fr. Lawrence Gallerani OSFC, superior or commissary from 1859-64. Photographic print. He was responsible for building a residence at 49 North King Street, Dublin.

• 10: Italian Friars in Cork: Fr. Cherubim Mazzini OSFC, frequently referred to as Fr. Cherubini (1831-1906); Fr. Antony de Novo OSFC [var. de Novi]; Fr. Charles of Mantua OSFC (d. 18 Dec. 1875); Fr. William OSFC.

• 12: Fr. Cherubim and the Rochestown foundation.

• 12: The design and decoration of Holy Trinity Church, Cork.

• 13: Obituary notice for Fr. Cherubim Mazzini OSFC. See also Photographic Collection (GP/127).

• 15: Photographic prints of: Fr. Louis, guardian of Holy Trinity, Cork, circa 1870; Fr. Antony de Novo OSFC [var. Antonio da Novi], ‘one-time guardian in Cork’; Fr. Maurice OSFC, ‘probably a Hollander’; Fr. William OSFC, ‘who was very zealous in extending the Third Order of St. Francis in Cork’. See also Photographic Collection (GP/113).

• 16: Separation of Ireland from the jurisdiction of England in 1873 and the appointment of an Irish superior as Custos Provincially under the Provincial Minister of Paris.

• 16-17: Biographical account of Fr. Arsène de Châtel-Montagne OSFC (d. 1900). Provincial Minister of the Paris Capuchin Province. Photographic print at p. 17.

• 18-23: Fr. Albert Mitchell OSFC, Fr. Laurence O'Dea OSFC and Br. Joseph Harkins OSFC and the building of the novitiate wing on the site of the Walkin-Street Friary in Kilkenny.

• 24-25: Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC and the eviction of tenants from two dwelling on Walkin Street, Kilkenny, c. 1870.

• 26: The Kilkenny community including Fr. Tommins, Fr. Aloysius (Louis) Hennessy OSFC, and Fr. Augustine Walsh OSFC.

Biographical accounts of notable Irish Capuchins:

• 26-55: Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC; Photographic prints at p. 30 (c. 1876) and at p. 53 (c. 1885); at p. 55 there is an insert of a copy newspaper cutting of an obituary of Fr. Tommins (d. July 1889).

• 29: Reception details for Alphonsus (Michael) Muldoon; Fidelis (Peter) Rourke; Patrick (John) Knaresboro; Augustine (John) Dunn; Patrick (Joseph) Maher; Edward (James) Tommins; Edmund (Thomas) Dillon; Patrick (Daniel) Reilly; Albert (David) Mitchell.

• 39: Inauguration of the Third Order of St. Francis in Cork in 1866 by Fr. Tommins OSFC.

• 56-72: Biographical account of Fr. Albert (David) Mitchell OSFC. Photographic print at p. 58; a copy of The Little Capuchin Annual (Dublin, 1882) by Fr. Mitchell is inserted at p. 67; a copy of pastoral letter titled Archbishop of Dublin on Drunkenness addressed to Fr. Mitchell (22 Feb. 1882) is inserted at p. 68.

• 73-89: Biographical account of Fr. Patrick O’Reilly OSFC (d. 2 Sept. 1894); photographic print dated c. 1875 at p. 74; another (later) photographic print at p. 86; memorial card at p. 89. See also Photographic Collection (GP/129).

• 90-97: Biographical account of Fr. Aloysius (Louis) Hennessy OSFC (d. 2 Dec. 1879); photographic print dated c. 1875 at p. 91; the return of Fr. Hennessy OSFC, Fr. Augustine Lawless OSFC and Fr. Francis Cox OSFC.
to Ireland in 1867 is noted; photographic print at p. 96; newspaper cutting of an obituary for Fr. Hennessy from the Kilkenny Journal is at p. 97.

- **98-107**: Biographical account of Fr. Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC (d. 6 Mar. 1895); photographic print ‘taken before 1876’ at p. 102.
- **108-166**: Biographical account of Fr. Simeon of Mondon OSFC [Augustine Charles Gaudillot (1836-1910)]; photographic print at p. 109 titled ‘Fr. Simeon when above 44 years of age’; newspaper cutting from The Nation (11 Nov. 1875) describing the opening of the Capuchin novitiate in Kilkenny at p. 111; photographic prints of Fr. Fidelis (Michael) Neary OSFC at p. 111; the transfer of the novitiate from Kilkenny to Rochestown on 14 Feb. 1877 at p. 129; description of the novitiate at Rochestown at p. 131; the departure of Fr. Simeon OSFC from Cork to Calais, 21 June 1882, at p. 154; photographic print of Fr. Simeon circa 1881 at p. 155; Newspaper cutting of an obituary for Fr. Simeon Gaudillot OSFC.
- **167-181**: Biographical account of Fr. Seraphim Van Damme OSFC of Bruges (d. 15 Aug. 1887); photographic print dated 1883 at p. 171
- **181-187**: Fr. Victor of Appeltern OSFC (d. 27 Feb. 1918); Fr. Engelbert of Huissen OSFC (1843-1934).
- **188**: Section titled ‘A New Era’ referring to the re-establishment of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1885
- **194**: Centenary celebrations for the birth Fr. Theobald Mathew OSFC in 1890.
- **195-212**: Construction work and the completion of the spire and façade of Holy Trinity Church, Cork.
- **213**: Fr. Columbus (Patrick Joseph) Maher OSFC (d. 10 Sept. 1894); photographic print at p. 213; his original first communion certificate dated 8 Sept. 1848 at p. 215; at p. 220 a copy of The Lamp, 22 July 1893 (vol. xiv, no. 32) featuring Fr. Maher on title page.
- **221-229**: Fr. Salvator Maria Corrigan OSFC (d. 6 Oct. 1919); photographic print dated circa 1868 at p. 221; references to his efforts to diminish the debt on the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Dublin, and fund-raising activities in the United States; photographic print dated c.1884 at p. 228; departure for Indian mission in 1884 at p. 228; newspaper cutting of his obituary notice at p. 228.
- **230-236**: Fr. Joseph Harkins OSFC (d. 1 Dec. 1888); Reference to his Indian missionary work.

Note: Includes bound volume (37.5 cm x 16.5 cm) containing rough and draft notes for this annalistic history of the Province. A typescript biography of Fr. Paul Neary OFM Cap. is inserted into this volume.

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**Notes re history of the Irish Capuchin Province**  
Date: 1859-1877  
Compilation date: c.1910  
File  
4 items  
Manuscript and typescript  
English  
Chronological and annalistic history of the province from c.1859-1877 by Fr. Angelus Healy OFM Cap. One of the notes is titled ‘Period of partition, 1873-1875’ and another: ‘An Interruption. An Interlude’. Includes community lists for Dublin, Cork (Holy Trinity and Rochestown) and Kilkenny houses. Information is also given in respect of transfers, professions and the moves made towards the re-unification of the Province in the late 1870s. Reference is made to Fr. Alphonsus Muldoon OSFC, Fr. Edward Tommins OSFC and Fr. Vincent McLeod OSFC.

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**Lists of Capuchin Communities**  
Date: 21 Jan. 1885-8 Sept. 1904  
Compilation date: c.1910  
Item  
Typescript  
6 pp  
English  
Lists of communities in Capuchin houses in Dublin, Kilkenny and Cork (Holy Trinity and Rochestown) following the re-establishment of the Irish Capuchin Province in 1885. Reference is also made to the number of theological students attached to the Rochestown house. The file includes lists of chapter appointments (18 Oct. 1898 and 8 Sept. 1904) and a community list for the Provincial Chapter of 3 Sept. 1901.