

CALENDAR

DATE	FEAST	LOCATION
Mon, 6 May	Daily Requiem Mass	Garran. 7AM (Low)
Tue, 7 May	St Stanislaus	Garran. 7AM (Low)
Wed, 8 May	Vigil of Ascension	Garran. 7AM (Low)
Thu, 9 May	Ascension of Our Lord	Garran. 6:30PM (Sung)
Fri, 10 May	St Antoninus	Garran. 6:30PM (Low), followed by Holy Hour until 8:15pm.
Sat, 11 May	Sts Philip and James	Garran. 8AM (Rosary); 9AM (Low)
Sun, 12 May	Sunday after the Ascension	Garran—8AM (Low) 10AM (Sung)

If any man think himself to be religious, not bridling his tongue but deceiving his own heart, this man's religion is vain. (James 1:26)

We invite you to join our NEXT

COMMUNITY LUNCH

19th May 2024

Pentecost Sunday

After 10am Mass

Please bring a plate to share with the Community.

THE SAINT OF THE WEEK

St Antoninus

(Feast day: 10th May)



Antoninus was born at Florence, of respectable parents. He gave great promise, even when quite a child, of his later sanctity. Having at the age of sixteen, entered the Religious Order of Friars Preachers, he at once became an object of admiration, by the practice of the highest virtues. He declared ceaseless war against idleness. After taking a short sleep at night, he was the first at the Office of Matins; which over, he spent the remainder of the night in prayer, or reading, or writing. If at times, he felt himself oppressed with unwelcome sleep, owing to fatigue, he would lean his head, for a while, against the wall and then, shaking off the drowsiness, he resumed his holy vigils with renewed earnestness.

Being a most rigid observer of Religious discipline, he never ate flesh-meat, save in the case of severe illness. His bed was the ground, or a naked board. He always wore a hair shirt, and sometimes an iron girdle next to his skin. He observed the strictest chastity during his whole life. Such was his prudence in giving counsel, that he went under the name of Antoninus the Counsellor. He so excelled in humility, that, even when Prior and Provincial, he used to fulfil, with the utmost self-abjection, the lowest duties of the Monastery.

He was made Archbishop of Florence by Pope Eugenius the Fourth. Great was his reluctance to accept such a dignity: nor would he have consented, had it not been out of fear of incurring the spiritual penalties, wherewith he was threatened by the Pope.

It would be difficult to describe the prudence, piety, charity, meekness and apostolic zeal, wherewith he discharged his Episcopal Office. He learned almost all the sciences to perfection and, what is surprising, he accomplished this by his own extraordinary talent, without having any master to teach him.

Finally, after many labours and after having published several learned books, he fell sick. Having received the Holy Eucharist and Extreme Unction, embracing the Crucifix, he joyfully welcomed death, on the sixth of the Nones of May (2 May), in the year 1459. He was illustrious for the miracles which he wrought during his life, as also for those, which followed after his death. He was Canonised by Pope Adrian the Sixth, in the year of our Lord 1523.