Mass Mon to Fri 10am   
 **KILLALLON** Sun 10am   
**CLONMELLON** Sun 11.30am – Ann – Michael & Julia Carolan

**KILLALLON - Sun 10am** William & Mary Dalton and Kate Fagan

**CLONMELLON-**Ann- Donal McGuinness Delvin

Road.

**Adoration:** Mondays 2.30pm – 8pm.

**Baptisms:** 1st & 3rd Saturdays of each month 11am

**First Holy Communion:** Sunday May 19th 11.30am

**Cemetery Devotions**

Sun Jun June 9th- Killallon/Archerstown

Sun June 16th - Clonarney/Clonmellon

A close-up of a praying hands

Description automatically generated***Coming Together to Pray Together*** - The P.P.A. invite all parishioners to join with them each Wednesday evening (continuing next Wednesday 20th March) at 7.30PM in Clonmellon Church to pray for all in our parish who are going through bereavement, illness or difficulties at this time.   
***The theme for this week is Giving Thanks to God our Father.***

***All are welcome to join in this very special time as a community, to pray together for each other.***

**Prayer for those away from home**

 Loving God, we pray for those whom we love   
but who are absent from us.   
Keep them safe from all harm, evil and danger.   
Bless them with peace, laughter, wisdom, love and joy.   
Grant that we may be reunited in the fullness of love   
in Christ’s name we pray. Amen

**Points to Ponder**During the 6 years as a slave, Patrick learned the language of the Irish people and was sensitive to the culture. Patrick got the know Irish ways and grew to love the Irish people. This was obviously indispensible to his missionary efforts. He did not ride in on a shite horse as an outsider bringing a foreign salvation, he came to the Irish as one who had spent the time becoming one of them. His ministry was marked by evangelising, preaching and teaching.   
History testifies that Patrick’s efforts began a chain of events that not only led to the Christianisation of Ireland but to the arrival of Irish Missionaries including the monastic saints Columbanus and Malachy, who brought key elements of Christian faith that promoted ecclesial & social unity, which were absorbed by cultures in a way that fostered education, virtue and basic human rights. This was the legacy of these Irish men & women of courage, and it originated with Patrick, their Father in faith. For this reason, St. Patrick is celebrated not just by the Irish but by churches around the world, who thank God for the gift of faith received by their ancestors, who brought the faith to other cultures and peoples after the example of Patrick himself. What the story of Patrick teaches us with renewed force & effect is simply that Christian mission matters. May we never doubt the wonders God continues to do in our own day through men & women who share Patrick’s passion.