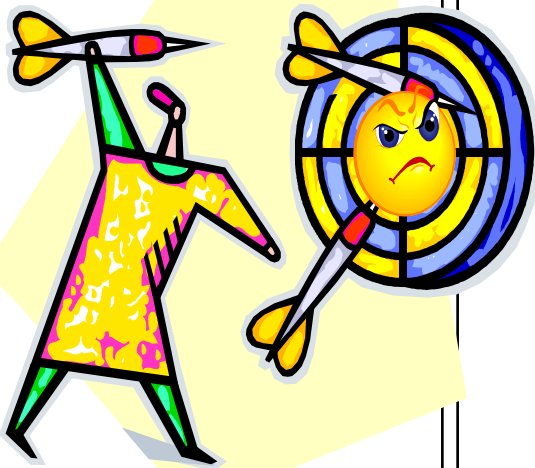


“What you did to them you did to Me”

He is Risen!



A lady named Sally, tells of a lesson taught by her RE teacher, Dr. Smith who was known for his elaborate object lessons. She knew as soon as she walked into the class they were in for a fun day. On the wall was a big target and on a nearby table were lots of darts.

Dr. Smith told the students to draw a picture of someone they disliked or someone who had made them angry in the past. Then he would allow them to throw darts at the person's picture.

Sally's friend drew a picture of a girl who had stolen her boyfriend. Another friend drew a picture of his little brother. Sally drew a picture of a former friend, putting a great deal of detail into her drawing, even drawing pimples on the face. Sally was pleased at the overall effect she had achieved.

The class lined up and began throwing darts. Some of the students threw their darts with such force that their targets were ripping apart. Sally looked forward to her turn, but was filled with disappointment when Dr. Smith, because of time limits, asked the students to return to their seats.

As Sally sat down, thinking about how angry she was because she didn't have a

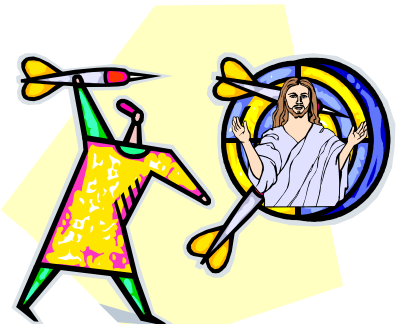
chance to throw any darts at her target, Dr. Smith began removing the target from the wall. Underneath the target was a picture of Jesus

A complete hush fell over the room as each student viewed the mangled picture of Jesus; holes and jagged marks covered His face and His eyes were pierced.

Dr. Smith said only these words, "

I assure you, when you did it to one of the least of these my brothers and sisters, you were doing it to me!" (Matthew 25:40)

No other words were necessary...the tear-filled eyes of each student focused only on the picture of Christ.

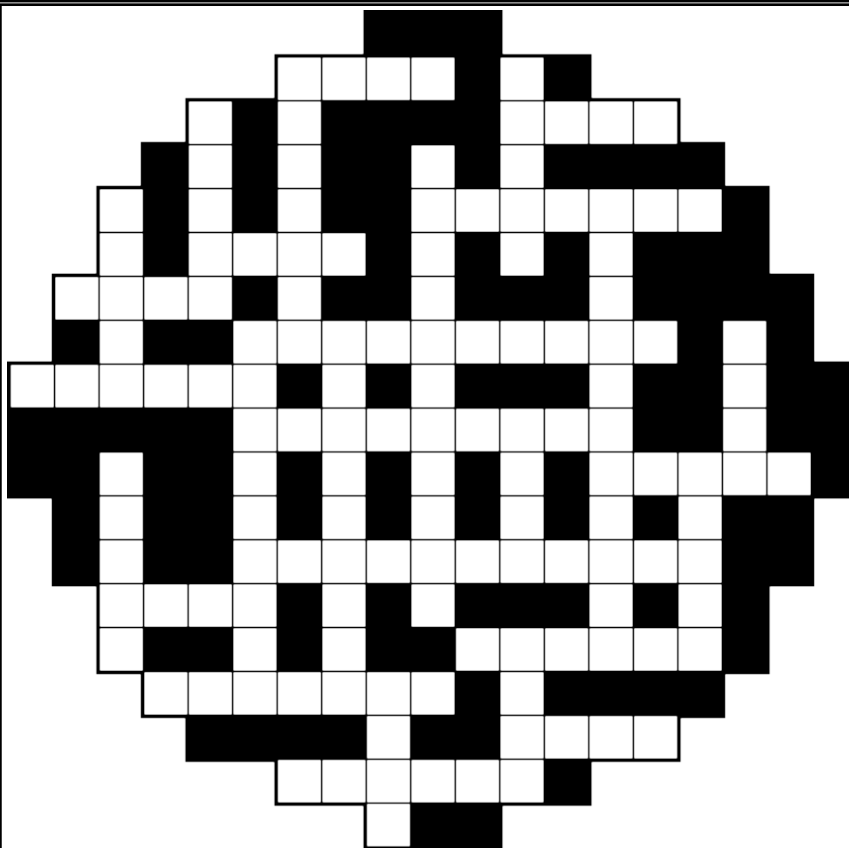


MEET THE MOST INOFFENSIVE, FRIENDLY ANIMAL ON EARTH - THE CAPYBARA



Global Word Fit

Can you fit the words from the list correctly into the grid?



4 letters

APIA
BONN
DOHA
LAOS
LIMA
OHIO
OMAN
OSLO
ROME
SUVA

7 letters

AUGUSTA
GRENADA
ROMANIA

9 letters

COSTA RICA
NASHVILLE
SINGAPORE

5 letters

ARUBA
BENIN
HAITI
RABAT
TONGA
YUKON

10 letters

SACRAMENTO

11 letters

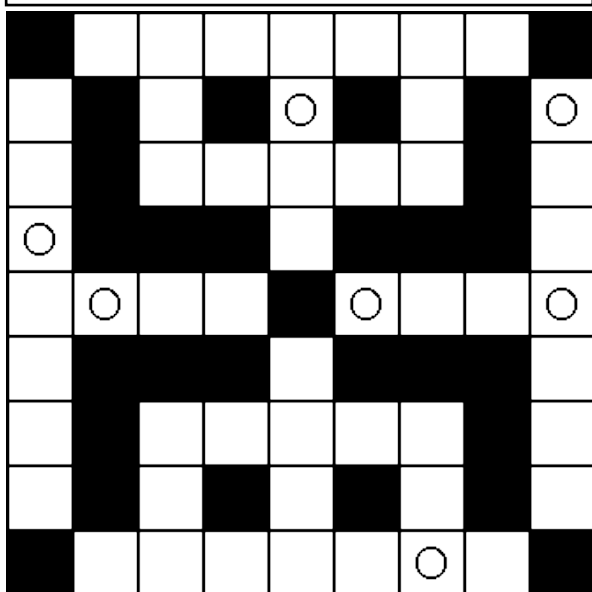
PORT OF SPAIN
SAN SALVADOR
SWITZERLAND

6 letters

JORDAN
TAIPEI
TEHRAN

Cross-WISE—1

There are no clue numbers in the grid. Use your powers of deduction to put the right words in the correct positions in the grid. All the O's have already been filled in.



1. One of the two horizontal 7-letter words is sandy areas by the sea and the other is a small bird.
2. One of the two vertical 7-letter words is a large spotted animal and the other is a month of the year.
3. One of the 5-letter words is between second and fourth and the other is a pirate's treasure box.
4. The 4-letter words are piece of metal money; capital of Norway; close by; small horse.
5. The two 3-letter words on the left are take food and drinking container.
6. The two 3-letter words on the right are finish and more than one but less than three.

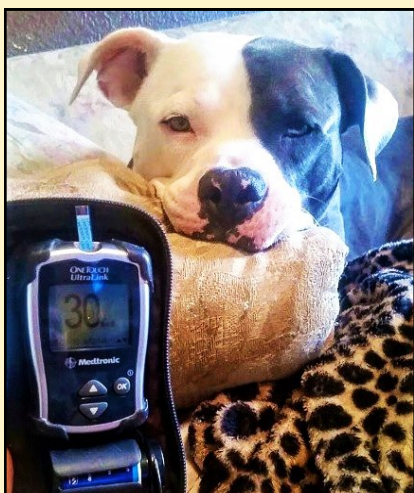
Doggy Heroes

"Bandit saved my life around 4 a.m. this morning.

He woke me up (*I don't know how long he may have been trying to wake me*) and I couldn't get up and I was really sweaty and weak. I asked him to get my diabetic sugar meter and he did.

My blood sugar was at 30 (*Normal is 90+*).

This is very dangerous and can cause diabetic coma. If he didn't wake me up, I may have not woken up again. I asked Bandit to get me juice so he did. Then I was able to get up to get more to eat. I love this dog!"



Med Djadoudi

Introducing the new Archdeacon of Oakham

On the 6th February 2022 I became the Archdeacon of

Oakham, living in Peterborough and serving the parishes of 6 Deaneries – Peterborough, Oundle, Higham, Kettering, Corby and Rutland. I must be new as I'm still counting my time in weeks – rather than months!

This is not a part of the world which I know as I've spent the last 10 years as the Vicar of between 5 and 9 villages in East Leicestershire which I really enjoyed, I was near the retreat house Launde Abbey, shared between Leicester and Peterborough Diocese so I still feel at home when I go to Launde Abbey although life generally now has less village life about it, less in the way of fete's and village events, less working out how to get the large Christmas Tree into the small Church building and less sheep from my upstairs windows.

I am someone who loves being outside, particularly in the countryside, I'm happiest when walking long distances – a good day is about 15 miles on a fresh, sunny and not too hot day – if there is a coffee and cake somewhere then so much the better. On the rare occasion that the weather is too wild for me to be outside (I really do most weathers – all you need is



good kit!) then I can be found at my sewing machine – I made my daughters prom dress with her and the waistcoats for my youngest Son's wedding with him as well as one or two jackets for myself which you'll spot me wearing when I'm out and about.

I'm settling into an Archdeacon's life and getting out into our parishes, being out on a Sunday morning and midweek evenings meeting people is one of my favourite parts of the role, I have a heart for Mission having a background particularly in Mission and Evangelism with young people and in rural places particularly. I enjoy leading collective worship in schools and there's nothing better than the danger of standing in front of a primary school class and saying 'any questions?'

I am looking forward to the places I will get to visit in the next few months with all their variety and the people I will be meeting – I am sure there will be exciting new places, challenging new questions and things I can't even imagine!








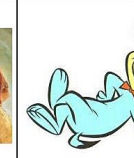






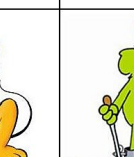
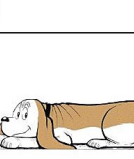




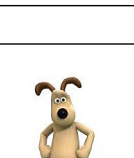


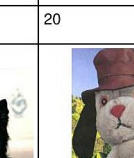
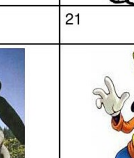

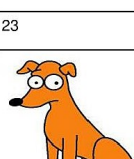
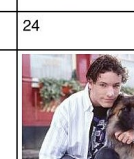


Alison Booker
Archdeacon of Oakham

The owners unleashed this dog when their house caught fire. They ran out, but the dog went back in to save the kitten...



Quora

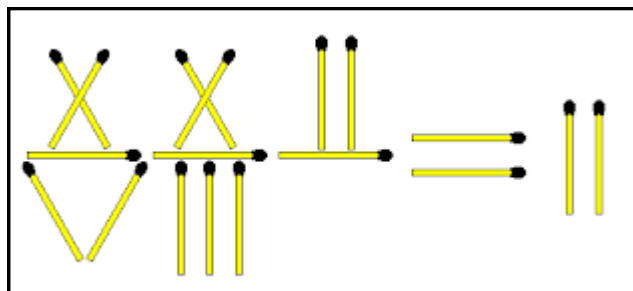
Identify the Dog

				
1	2	3	4	5
				
6	7	8	9 & 10	11
				
12	13	14	15	16
				
17	18	19	20	21
				
22	23	24	25	26
				
27	28	29	30	31 & 32

Easy as Pie? Matchstick Puzzle

Roman numerals in this puzzle consist of the characters X (=10), V (=5), III (=3) and II (=2).

Move only ONE stick to make the statement true.



You need to remember a little maths to solve this one and stop yourself going in circles!

Easter Quiz

1. What meat is traditionally eaten at Easter?
2. Who made the first UK Easter egg?
3. What food is traditionally eaten on Good Friday?
4. Who was the first person to see Jesus after his resurrection?
5. Easter always lands between what two months of the year?
6. How many Easter eggs are eaten on estimate each year in the UK?
7. How is the date of Easter Day fixed?
8. What goes on top of a simnel cake?
9. When the guards reported that Jesus was no longer in the tomb what happened to them?
10. What happened to the guards at Jesus' tomb when they saw him risen?
11. What dried fruit is in hot cross buns?
12. What animal is most commonly associated with Easter?
13. When was the first Cadbury Creme Egg sold?
14. Easter Island belongs to what country?
15. What is the traditional flower of Easter?
16. Which country produced the world's largest Easter Egg?



17. What is the most popular Easter food in the United States?
18. Where does the Easter Bunny originate from?
19. How many eggs were used in the largest Easter egg hunt in the world?
20. What shape does Italian Easter Bread usually form?

Jeremy's Egg

Jeremy was born with a twisted body, a slow mind and a chronic, terminal illness that had been slowly killing him all his young life. Still, his parents had tried to give him as normal a life as possible and had sent him to St. Theresa's Elementary School.

At the age of 12, Jeremy was only in second grade (*normally 7-8 year olds*), seemingly unable to learn. His teacher, Doris Miller, often became exasperated with him. He would squirm in his seat, drool and make grunting noises. At other times, he spoke clearly and distinctly, as if a spot of light had penetrated the darkness of his brain. Most of the time, however, Jeremy irritated his teacher. One day, she called his parents and asked them to come to St. Teresa's for a consultation.



As the Forresters sat quietly in the empty classroom, Doris said to them, "Jeremy really belongs in a special school. It isn't fair to him to be with younger children who don't have learning problems. Why, there is a five-year gap between his age and that of the other students!"

Mrs. Forrester cried softly into a tissue while her husband spoke. "Miss Miller," he said, "there is no school of that kind nearby. It would be a terrible shock for Jeremy if we had to take him out of this school. We know he really likes it here."

Doris sat for a long time after they left, staring at the snow outside the window. Its coldness seemed



to seep into her soul. She wanted to sympathize with the Forresters. After all, their only child had a terminal illness. But it wasn't fair to keep him in her class. She had 18 other youngsters to teach and Jeremy was a distraction. Furthermore, he would never learn to read or write. Why waste any more time trying?



As she pondered the situation, guilt washed over her. "Oh God," she said aloud, "here I am complaining when my problems are nothing compared with that poor family! Please help me to be more patient with Jeremy."

From that day on, she tried hard to ignore Jeremy's noises and his blank stares. Then one day he limped to her desk, dragging his bad leg behind him. "I love you, Miss Miller," he exclaimed, loudly enough for the whole class to hear. The other children snickered, and Doris' face turned red. She stammered, "Wh-Why, that's very nice, Jeremy. Now please take your seat."

Spring came, and the children talked excitedly about the coming of Easter. Doris told them the story of Jesus, and then to emphasize the idea of new life springing forth, she gave each of the children a large plastic egg. "Now," she said to them, "I want you to take this home and bring it back tomorrow with something inside that shows new life. Do you understand?"

Yes, Miss Miller!" the children responded enthusiastically - all except for Jeremy. He just listened intently, his eyes never left her face. He did not even make his usual noises. Had he understood what she had said about Jesus' death and resurrection? Did he understand the assignment? Perhaps she should call his parents and explain the project to them.

That evening, Doris' kitchen sink stopped up. She called the landlord and waited an hour for him to come by and unclog it. After that, she still had to shop for groceries, iron a blouse and prepare a vocabulary test for the next day. She completely forgot about phoning Jeremy's parents.

The next morning, 19 children came to school, laughing and talking as they placed their eggs in the large wicker basket



on Miss Miller's desk. After they completed their Maths lesson, it was time to open the eggs.

In the first egg, Doris found a flower. "Oh yes, a flower is certainly a sign of new life," she said. "When plants peek through the ground we know that spring is here." A small girl in the first row waved her arms. "That's my egg, Miss Miller," she called out.



The next egg contained a plastic butterfly, which looked very real. Doris held it up. "We



all know that a caterpillar changes and grows into a beautiful butterfly. Yes, that is new life, too" Little Judy smiled proudly and said, "Miss Miller, that one is mine."

Next Doris found a rock with moss on it. She explained that the moss, too, showed life. Billy spoke up from the back of the classroom. "My Daddy helped me!" he beamed.

Then Doris opened the fourth egg. She gasped. The egg was empty! Surely it must be Jeremy's, she thought, and, of course, he did not understand her instructions. If only she had not forgotten to phone his parents. Because she did not want to embarrass him, she quietly set the egg aside and reached for another.

Suddenly Jeremy spoke up. "Miss Miller, aren't you going to talk about my egg?" Flustered, Doris replied, "but Jeremy - your egg is empty!" He looked into her eyes and said softly, "Yes, but Jesus' tomb was empty too!"

Time stopped. When she could speak again. Doris asked him, "Do you know why the tomb was empty?"

"Oh yes!" Jeremy exclaimed. "Jesus was killed and put in there. Then his Father raised him up!"

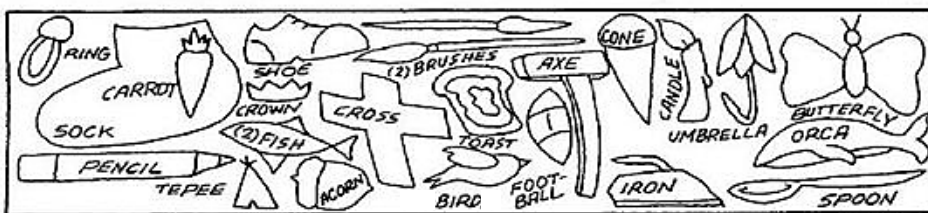
The end of lesson bell rang. While the children excitedly ran out to the school yard, Doris cried. The cold inside her melted completely away.

Three months later Jeremy died. Those who paid their respects at the mortuary were surprised to see 19 eggs on top of his casket, all of them empty.

Ida Mae Kempel

Hidden Objects Puzzle

Can you find the hidden objects in the picture?



He is 85 and insists on taking his wife's hand everywhere they go.

When he was asked why his wife kept looking away, he responded, "because she has Alzheimer's".

Then he was asked, will your wife worry if you let her go?

He replied, "she doesn't remember anything. She doesn't know who I am anymore, she hasn't recognized me for years."

Surprised, I said, "and you have continued to guide her every single day even though she doesn't recognize you?"

The elderly man smiled and looked into my eyes and said, "she may not know who I am, but I know who she is, and she is the love of my life".

Richard Strachan



What is the most British gag ever? (according to Quora)

An elderly man lay dying in his bed. While suffering agonies on his way to his final moment, he suddenly smells the aroma of his favourite scones wafting up the stairs.

He gathered his remaining strength, and lifted himself from the bed. Leaning on the wall, he slowly made his way out of the bedroom, gripping the wall, he slowly makes it to the kitchen.

There, piled on a baking tray are his favourite scones.



Was it heaven? Or was it one final act of love from his devoted wife of sixty years, seeing to it that he left this world a happy man?

Mustering one great final effort, he threw himself towards the table, landing on his knees in rumpled posture.

His aged and withered hand trembled towards a scone at the edge of the table, when it was suddenly smacked by his wife with a wooden spoon.....



"Hands off" she said, "they're for the funeral!"

Can U Solve these Anagrams?

Scientists and Inventors

1. NOTES SAID, "OHM."
2. RADIUM CAME.
3. LEGACY: ROAD'S HERO
4. BEANS, CELERY, DICER
5. I SEW A HOLE.

World Leaders in History

6. HATED FOR ILL
7. THAT GREAT CHARMER
8. HAD INDIAN RIG
9. TIDAL FORCES
10. I LEAD, SIR. (Last name only)

Spot the Difference

Spot 7 differences between the two pictures.



'And I think to myself what a wonderful world'

The owner of the cow decided to install a CCTV camera after hearing the barking of dogs every day. So he got to see this amazing scene. Every day a Leopard comes and the cow loves him, licks him. When he found out from the old owner of the cow, he said that this leopard was only



twenty days old when the mother of the leopard died. Since then the cow has fed him her milk and the leopard thinks that the cow is his mother, so the leopard comes to visit the cow every day in love with his mother.

SUDOKU

The rules of Sudoku are simple. Place a digit from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9.

			8		2			
5								1
		6		5		3		
		9		1		8		
1								2
			9		7			
	6	1		3		7	8	
	5						4	
	7	2		4		1	5	



They're not her kids, but she loves them anyway!

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A man who spent 13 years in prison for a death authorities had attributed to a blow from a whiskey bottle has been freed, after new evidence suggested the victim was hit by a motor home instead.

Puzzle Answers

Identify the Dog

- Muttley
- Dogtarian
- Spike
- Beethoven
- Belle (& Sebastian)
- Deputy Dawg
- (Turner &) Hooch
- Huckleberry Hound
- 9 & 10. Perdy & Pongo
- Roly (Eastenders)
- Brian
- Hong Kong Phooey
- Marmaduke
- Pluto
- Roobarb (& Custard)
- Fred Bassett
- Lassie
- Rowlf (Muppets)
- Nipper (HNV)
- Snoopy
- Gromit
- Doogal (M Roundabout)
- Shep
- Sweep
- Goofy
- Toto
- Santa's Little Helper
- Wellard
- Scooby-Doo
- 31 & 32. Tramp & Lady

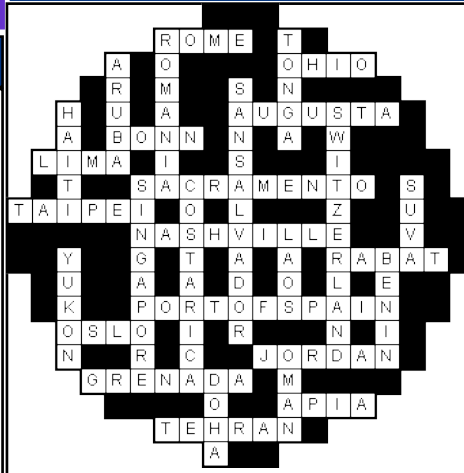
Easter Quiz

- Lamb.
- J. S. Fry & Sons Limited.
- Fish.
- Mary Magdalen
- March and April.
- Between 80-90 million.
- The first Sunday after the spring equinox.
- Marzipan.
- "The guards shook with terror at the sight of him and collapsed like dead men." (Matthew 28:4)
- "Some of the guard came into the city and reported to the chief priests all the things that had happened. When they had assembled with the elders and consulted together, they gave a large sum of money to the soldiers, saying, 'Tell them, 'His disciples came at night and stole Him away while we slept.' And if this comes to the governor's ears, we will appease him and make you secure." So they took the money and did as they were instructed." (Matthew 28:11-15)
- Raisins.
- The Easter bunny.
- 1971.
- Chile.
- Lily.
- Italy. The egg measured 10.39 m (34 ft 1.05 in) in height, weighed 7,200 kg (15,873 lb.) and had a circumference of 19.6 m (64 ft 3.65 in) at its widest point.
- Ham.
- Germany.
- 501,000.
- A ring.

Anagrams

- Thomas Edison** (inventor of phonograph, practical light bulb and much more).
- Madam Curie** (discovered radium and created a theory of radioactivity).
- Charles Goodyear** (discoverer of modern process to vulcanize rubber).
- Clarence Birdseye** (founder of the modern frozen food

Global Word Fit

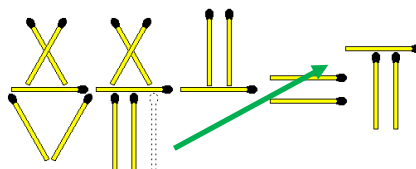


Spot the Difference



Matchstick Pi

Remember when you did circles and used 22/7 to approximate π (Pi) in circumference and area calcs.



industry).

- Elias Howe** (inventor of a functional sewing machine).
- Adolf Hitler** (former totalitarian leader of Germany).
- Margaret Thatcher** (former British Prime Minister).
- Indira Gandhi** (former Prime Minister of India).
- Fidel Castro** (former Prime Minister and President of Cuba).
- Disraeli** (former British Prime Minister).

Hidden Objects



SUDOKU /hp1

7	1	3	8	9	2	4	6	5
5	8	4	7	6	3	9	2	1
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1	4	7	3	8	6	5	9	2
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CROSS WISE 1

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Weekly Services at St. Columba's

Sundays at 10.30am at St. Columba's

Rockingham Services 9am monthly.

Please wear a mask.

Occasional services at other times.

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