

Picture Challenge

What do you see?

Coronavirus – how people are helping each other across the world. *Are they right?*



How to play.....

- Look very carefully at the picture in your challenge
- Click to the next slide where you will see a list of trials. See how many of the challenges you can complete
- There is no need to always write your answers down, you can just think or talk about them with someone in your house
- Some challenges can be played lots of times because there is not just one answer
- Have fun!



Challenge 1

Perfect Picture!

This picture was taken in Rwanda a few weeks ago. It shows people queuing to pick up food and cleaning products for their families. Churches across Africa have been handing out packages of food and medical supplies to help people in the poorest parts of the country, many of whom live in remote places with no shops, markets or access to running water.

Question time!

Notice how patiently the people are waiting.

What Christian values are they showing towards each other?

Do you think that churches should help when people are in crisis? Why?

Who do you think paid for the parcels?

How does what the churches are doing in Rwanda reflect Jesus' message to 'love thy neighbour'?

Writing challenge!

Pretend that you are a vicar in an African church. Design a poster that advertises this service to the community. Include why the church has decided to do this and how it reflects what Jesus wanted people to do for one another.



Challenge 2

Perfect picture!

It wasn't too long ago that the bushfires blazing across Australia were wiping out wildlife, including millions of plants, trees and animals. Now that the fires have finally been put out, Australia is starting to look a lot less burnt and increasingly green and lush. The lockdown has meant that pollution has decreased and allowed nature to recover more quickly than expected. Green shoots are bursting out of the ground at an incredible speed. Brightly-coloured flowers are providing cover for mammals. Insects buzz around the treetops, and birds can be heard again. Things are looking much brighter. Even when things look bad, they can and will get better.

Question time!

The Australian Prime Minister said that plants in the burnt areas were now 'looking for the light'.

Why is it important for plants to look for the light?

Why is it important for people to look for hope at this time?

What do you think the phrase 'look for the light' might mean to a Christian?

Writing challenge!

Write a ten line poem about how it is possible to see signs of hope despite the difficulties that the world sometimes faces. Use the example of life in Australia to help you.

Start with the first line: 'Even when things look bad, they can and will get better.'



Challenge 3

Picture challenge!

Italy was one of the hardest hit countries in the Coronavirus pandemic. People had to stay inside their houses for many months. When Italy started to come out of its tight lockdown, Italians clearly want to return to their past lives, families and friends had not seen each other for such a long time. But Prime Minister Giuseppe Conte said that the months ahead would depend on the behaviour of Italians. “We take upon ourselves the risk of an opening, but with all precautions,” he said.

Question time!

What famous monument in Rome, the capital of Italy, is shown in the picture?

What signs are there that the people in the photograph have listened to their Prime Minister?

Why is it important that people follow the advice of the country’s leaders?

Story starter!

It had been three months since it had happened, three long months since she had seen another living soul. She had to be careful if she was venture outside safely, the old lady stepped out onto the streets of Rome.....

Can you continue the story?



Challenge 4

Picture challenge!

The German football club Borussia Dortmund became the first international club to restart games during the lockdown. Their match was held in the huge Signal Iduna Park, which would normally holds 82,000 spectators. Instead only 300 people were in the stadium and the only sound when player Erling Braut Haaland scored the opening goal for Dortmund was the players' voices.

Question time!

Football makes a lot of money from people buying tickets and merchandise. The Football Association has estimated that around 300 million pounds will be lost from games not being played in the UK. But Aleksander Ceferin, the president of European football's governing body UEFA, said 'It's not just about money. People are depressed because of the lockdown and the uncertainty. Football brings a certain normality and positive energy. It makes it easier to be at home, when you can watch sport.'

Do you think that he is right?

Do you think players should play football during the pandemic?

Discussion challenge!

Find someone in your family to discuss the statement below with:

'Some things are more important than money'



Challenge 5

Perfect picture!

Experts are worried about Coronavirus spreading in Africa because of the lack of medical equipment and because there are not enough trained doctors and nurses. It is feared that the pandemic could be difficult to keep under control in the country. One of the biggest problems is poor sanitation. People in large parts of Africa do not have access to basic supplies like soap and water.

Question time!

The photograph was taken last week in Rwanda, Africa.

What do you think the picture shows?

Why is access to water so important during the current pandemic?

Writing challenge!

Imagine that you live in a home with no running water in the middle of Africa. Write a diary entry explaining how you managed to collect water for your family. Where did you go? How far was it? How did it feel carrying the water? What did you think about on the way back home? How much did it mean to your family?

OR

Write a prayer for people across the world who have no access to clean water.