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Meaning: a gesture of crossed fingers used to express good luck

Example: Good luck with your test tomorrow, I'll have my fingers crossed.

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BLESSING IN DISGUISE

Something that

appears bad at first but

ends up having good

results Missing that

plane turned... 2. A

SANDWICH SHORT OF

A PICNIC A humorous

way of saying someone

is stupid or is a bit mad

He brought only shorts

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Meaning: reach a
particular place or
condition Example:

They ate so much that
they ended up feeling
ill for the rest of the
day. Read on. buffer

zone. Meaning: neutral
zone between two or
more areas Example:

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an important or a
powerful person in a
group or family. A
bird's eye view- a view

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from a very high place which allows you to see a large area. A bone of contention- something that people argue for a long time. A cock and a bull story- a story or an explanation which is obviously not true.

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