

# *The Yoxmere Fisherman*



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Welcome to the second virtual *Fisherman*. There is little of the usual content, as the church activities and the wealth of village events that usually take place are not happening in our isolated locked-down life, and there are efficient networks of information available by other means, concerning food supplies (important!) and other sources of help. People are hunkered down in their villages, where community spirit - already very good - has blossomed to a heart-warming extent; there is considerable kindness and co-operation in evidence – together with a generous side-order of humour to help us through such unsettling times.

Having an online version of the magazine has its advantages in that we can have as much colour as we like (limited in the printed form) and photos can be seen in a bigger size; also we can sneak in extra pages – or reduce the number - if needed.

Do look at the introduction on Pages 6 and 7 to Tim Rogers and his wife and children. Tim has been appointed as the next rector of the benefice, but he and his family are caught in limbo by the present circumstances. He would like people to reciprocate and introduce themselves to him by email, so that would be welcome, from members of the churches and the wider communities. Meanwhile please send your news for the next *Fisherman* – your lockdown reflections, anything uplifting, informative or lighthearted. And photos, please.

**Philippa Dent, Editor**

## Bible Readings for May (if you wish to use these at home)

3rd	EASTER 3	Acts 2:42-end	1 Peter 2:19-end	John 10:1-10
10th	EASTER 4	Acts 7:55-end	1 Peter 2:2-end	John 14:1-14
17th	EASTER 5	Acts 17:22-31	1 Peter 3:13-22	John 14:15-21
24th	EASTER 6	Acts 1:6-14	1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11	John 17:1-11
31st	PENTECOST	Acts 2:1-21	1 Corinthians 12: 3b-13	John 20:19-23

## From the Registers

### Funerals

Elizabeth May Spencer aged 92 years on Tuesday 24th March at St Peter's Church Theberton, followed by cremation at Weeley Crematorium

Pauline Patricia King aged 83 years on Friday 27th March at St Peter's Churchyard Westleton; graveside service followed by burial.

Leslie Joseph Larnder (Les) aged 87 years on Friday 27th March at St Michael's Churchyard Peasenhall; graveside service followed by burial.

Judith Elizabeth Bater aged 76 years on Tuesday 7th April at St Peter's churchyard Sibton; graveside service followed by burial

Brenda Bent aged 72 years on Thursday 9th April at St Peter's churchyard Theberton; graveside service followed by burial

Elizabeth Alexander aged 72 years on Wednesday 22nd April at Sevenoaks crematorium; service followed by cremation

O God, author of the world's joy,  
bearer of the world's pain;  
at the heart of all our trouble and sorrow  
let unconquerable gladness dwell;  
through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.



*From A Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors*

# Reflection

## **Where do we go from here?**

Like many people I have found the past few weeks a real challenge; our lives have been turned upside down. What had been regular and comfortable has gone, the rules by which our lives have been led have changed out of all recognition, and those changes seem to occur from day to day, leaving us breathless. As many will know, I work as a pharmacist and we have had to adapt the ways we work as the situation has developed, and I soon realised that by looking after the staff and making sure that they were safe and working in a calm environment we could deliver a more efficient service that benefited all. On reflection it strikes me that looking after one another has helped us to help those we are there to serve.

I think this is reflected in those about us in our communities. Those who are determined to lead the types of life they led before are the people who seem to be struggling; it is those who have embraced the opportunity to change the way they live who are finding that there are many benefits. Helping others gives us a positive “feel good” factor. We are caring more for those around us, as is demonstrated by the grateful response to our unsung local heroes, the national 8.00pm tribute for those working in key jobs, and the amazing support for the fundraising of Captain Tom. This has given us a deeper understanding of the needs of others. When you meet people on exercise walks there is nearly always a friendly greeting. We are blessed in Suffolk to live in an environment of great beauty, and somewhere where the virus hasn't taken the hold it has in other areas, but I am convinced that this is due to the love and care that each of us has for our neighbour. I know that this is a hard time for all but I am also sure that it is a time where we can emerge better than we were when we went into it.

We have time to change the way we view and feel about life, but more importantly we can see God in this crisis, helping those who are willing to let him in, working through the most unlikely people often in the most unexpected way. Let us take on the best of what we have learned during these last months, and look forward with hope and anticipation to an exciting new beginning.

**Brian Jolley**

WHEN THIS IS OVER

May we never again take for granted:

A handshake with a stranger

Full shelves at the store

Conversations with neighbours

A crowded theatre

A Friday night out

The taste of Communion

A routine check up

The school run each morning

Coffee with a friend

The stadium roaring

Each deep breath

A boring Tuesday

Life itself

WHEN THIS ENDS

May we find that we have become:

More like the people we wanted to be

More like the people we were called to be

And may we stay that way –

Better for each other

Because of the worst

Laura Kelly Fanucci

# Meet the Rogers Family

A very brief introduction to who we are



## Hello Everybody!

Under normal circumstances, by this point we would be planning a moving date and a date for a licensing service. This obviously can't happen at the moment as the world locks down due to the coronavirus pandemic. We don't have any information from the Diocese about when it will be likely, or even possible, for us to move — understandably, we're not at the very top of their list of priorities right now. So I thought, in the meantime, before we *really* get to know each other, that I would send you all a short letter of introduction in the hope that, by the time we arrive, you already know a little bit about us. I would also love it if as many of you as possible could email me — ideally with:

- a photo of you
- your name, and the names of your family
- where you live and which church you attend
- a few interesting things about you, by which I can get to know you a bit
- how I can pray for you at this time

You don't need to do anything as fancy as this — I confess I have just re-used the template Sarah chose for our Christmas letter from my word-processor! If you *can* send me this info, then it will help me to get to know names and faces, which I'm not very good at!

So, who are we?

I'm Tim. I'm 46 years old, and I come from Guildford. In the early nineties I went to



**Isaac (9)**

Reads all the time, is doing well at the piano – is extrovert and noisy.



**Inigo (almost 8)**

Gets up really early every morning to draw, loves nature and is great at making up games.



**Raphael (5)**

Shy, lego-obsessive, energetic, loves the baby, and talks non-stop when he gets you alone.

Durham and got a degree in Molecular Biology, which is now entirely useless! I took a gap year after university, during which I travelled around South America doing charity and mission work with a friend. I struggled to find a strong sense of vocation for a long time after that — I spent the next 10 years dreaming of being a professional writer and doing administration work for the police. The good thing is that during that time I met Sarah, who suggested to me that I had a vocation to ministry, and to being her husband. Both revelations have now come true, and I wish I had listened sooner! The second part of that came true in September 2007 in St Peter's Westleton. Some of you were there and sent us cards and presents — thank you! In the last 12 years, we have moved from Guildford to Rendlesham to Longstowe, Cambridgeshire, to Harleston, Norfolk... We're really looking forward to being settled!

I'm a talkative introvert, with a passion for classical music and heavyweight literature. I'm easy going, I tell terrible jokes, I like playing chess and other board games and when the weather's nice I like walking and running. I'm a coeliac, which means that I have to eat gluten-free.

When doing church I like to keep things cheerful and enthusiastic. I'm a very teacher-y sort of preacher, and I think talking about and acting on God's love is the most important thing for churches to do.

Sarah is 38 and grew up in Westleton Vicarage — some of you may know her already, as well as her parents, Richard and Linda, and her brothers, David and Andrew. She has an equally useless degree in Arabic, Art History and Archaeology — but happily this took her to Guildford, where she met me! After various jobs in a care home, jewellery shop, Surrey County Hospital and as PA to the Director of 'Serving in Mission', Sarah has spent the whole of the last decade having babies, and homeschooling the rogues' gallery of boys on the right.

Sarah is a talkative introvert who is kind, loving, thoughtful — capable of having 256 tabs open in a browser (and in her brain!) and still knowing what's going on. She tells good jokes, cooks fantastically well for her gluten-free, dairy free family and is the most dependable, visionary person I know.

I hope that's a start for you — now it's your turn, and I look forward to hearing from you!

With all blessings,

Tim, Sarah, Isaac, Inigo, Raphael, Josiah and Columba.



### Josiah (3)

Is like sunshine that talks a lot, except when he's not getting his own way...



### Columba (7m)

Just started crawling. Eats for Britain. Currently swinging between joy and teething misery.

### Pets

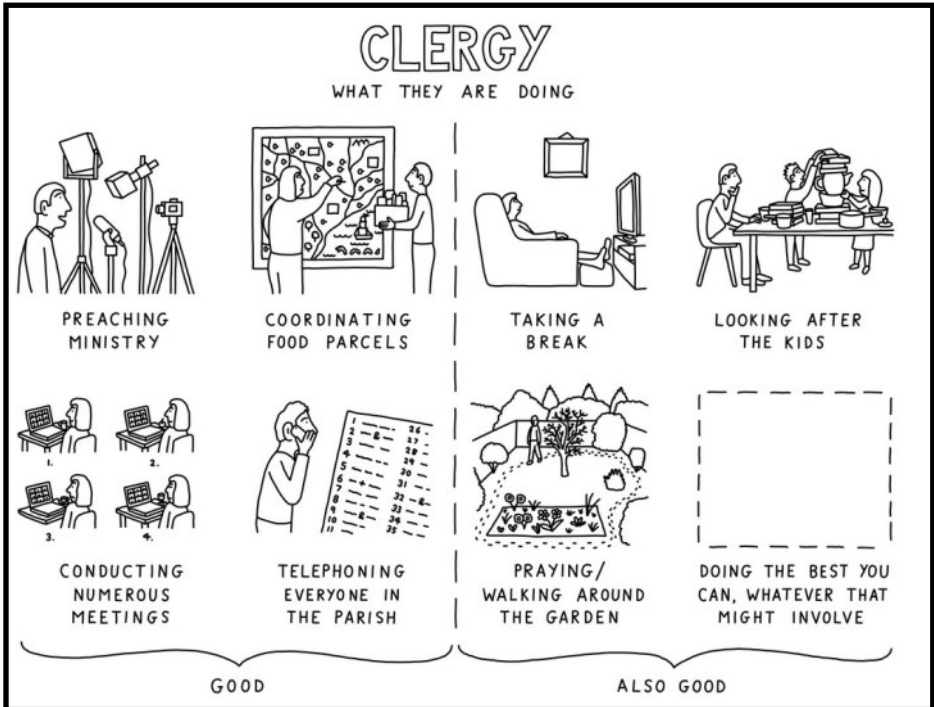
Cookie, the dog is enthusiastic and ill-behaved. Lady, the cat is misanthropic, the snail is huge and disgusting, the shrimp are tiny and self sufficient.

#### To thank God for

- ◆ We're very excited to be coming to Yoxmere!
- ◆ We're all in good health and surviving lockdown well.
- ◆ We're grateful for the boys' good humour, and for the fine weather.
- ◆ It's good to have time to sort out all the books and paperwork before we move (even if we'd rather not!).

#### To pray for

- ◆ Wisdom, when I begin ministry with you
- ◆ The children, that they settle and feel at home quickly, when the move happens.
- ◆ That we leave Harleston and our current benefice well.
- ◆ For us to be open to God's guidance in all the decisions and plans that we are making.



Dave Walker [CartoonChurch.com](http://CartoonChurch.com)

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## All Our Hope on God is Founded



Since I wrote about Easter, back at the beginning of March, the world as a whole and our immediate world have changed profoundly and in ways we could never have predicted when we celebrated the New Year.

Everyday life has changed out of all recognition. The routine that we all depend on for coping with the daily necessities has suddenly evaporated. We are having

urgently to learn new routines and to look out for each other in new ways to an exceptional degree.

The uncertainty and anxiety remind me of those days in 1940 when we feared that at any time the church bells would ring out to signal the invasion; or those nights when many of us sat on the cellar steps or under the stairs, wondering each moment when and where the next bomb would fall. That underlying uncertainty and anxiety is with us again as I write, only this time we are largely confined to our home, and the enemy is invisible, unpredictable and global.

It is important that we are clear that God is no way directly responsible for this pandemic. It is not a judgment on us for wrecking the planet, nor for the crass materialism and widespread secularism of our age. Nor did God send it to teach us something. Viruses happen!

Of course, there will be those who are optimistic and those who are pessimistic, and this is largely a matter of temperament. Neither is grounded in reality. However, there is something which *is* grounded in reality and that is hope. Hope is grounded in God. And that is an essential part of the Christian good news. It is especially brought to our attention at Eastertide, for

Death's mightiest powers have done their worst,  
And Jesus hath his foes dispersed.

Jesus' resurrection was something new. It contradicted the normal way of things. It was unique, as I said last month. Surprisingly, no one has come back at me and pointed out that according to the gospels, Jesus raised up Jairus' daughter, the widow's son at Nain and, notably, Lazarus! There has been much discussion about these stories. With the

first two the question arises, “Were they really dead?” But historical questions apart for the moment, there seems to be no doubt that, in the story, Lazarus was dead, but his restoring to life was just that. Lazarus was restored to life only to die again later on. Jesus’ resurrection was different in that he had conquered death. He rose again in a different dimension as it were, and inaugurated a *new creation* in which death has no place. To be *part of that* new creation is God’s intention for humanity. Therein is the ground for hope – a sure and certain hope. Jesus Christ came for that purpose: to inaugurate that new creation in which all things will have their place because all things are united in him. Moreover, his spirit – the Holy Spirit - is in the world here and now, working to that end.

At present, the Holy Spirit can be traced in the way that people have come together in this crisis. There is a renewed awareness of our common humanity and a surge of compassion for one another. God brings light out of darkness, good out of evil. This is a sign of the new creation and points to that glorious Kingdom for which *we pray*. The challenge when the pandemic is over is to hold on to what we have learnt about ourselves, about our dependence on one another in a common humanity. Those of us who are Christians will do well to remember the words of St Paul to the church at Corinth,

You have received the grace of God. Do not let it go for nothing!

Meanwhile, we hope and we pray in the assurance that

There is nothing in death or life, in the realm of spirits or superhuman powers, *in the world as it is or the world as it shall be*, in the forces of the universe, in heights or depths – nothing in all creation that can separate us from the love of God in Jesus Christ our Lord.

(Romans 8.38-end. Italics mine.)

**John Kemp**

## PROM PRAISE

On Saturday 2nd May, a few of us who sing with the Cantus Firmus Inter-church Choir were due to travel to London's Royal Albert Hall to take part in Prom Praise 2020.

Accompanied by the All Souls Orchestra and with special guest artists, the massed choirs were preparing to sing their hearts out "to the ends of the earth"...but now we will have to do this individually from our locked down homes!

Some choir members will have the opportunity to take part in an online version of "God is our Strength and Refuge", (sung to the tune of the "Dambusters" march), but I suspect that a lot of us, including myself, are technophobes and will have to make do with laboriously banging out the harmonies on the piano in preparation for a choir practice sometime in the distant future!



But....we CAN sing; we can sing in our heads, (where we always sound in tune!), in the bath with the

taps running, and even out in the open on our daily walk...although I know from experience that it can be slightly embarrassing when, in full voice with only the dog as company, I've rounded a corner to come across a couple of peace-seeking ramblers!

However, I am convinced that for our own sakes and, more importantly, for God's sake, we should keep praising him in these dark times.

The Cantus Firmus rehearsal programme also includes Vaughan Williams's inspiring setting to the Antiphon "Let all the World in Every Corner Sing", which, whether sung in the bath, in the countryside or in your own heart, is NEVER designed to be merely whispered!

Thank God that He is our Eternal King!

**Sue Trovell**



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## **It's only for Twelve Weeks**

Listen, it's the silence of my childhood —  
imposed by the virus from a distant bat,  
as I am shielded in my seventies from its touch.

Blackbirds sing louder, sound travels further,  
they can now hear distant males reply,  
whilst we have sunshine to mock our lockdown.

Everything firmly struck from my diary  
by line after line, for day after day.  
Adrift from society for a year's quarter.

The eager Spring fears no constraint  
on the village green the giant white cherry  
daily creeps towards its 'white -out'.

Ladybirds gem stalks in quickening growth.  
Paired ducks explore the flower beds as  
we watch from the windows, and wait.



Ivor Murrell  
March 27th 2020  
Website;  
[www.versifier.co.uk](http://www.versifier.co.uk)

# WI NEWS

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## Middleton

It will come as no surprise that we cancelled our speakers that we were due to hear at the March and April meetings. We hope that we can get them back to give their talks when we restart our meetings when this lock down finishes. Meanwhile Lucy Smith, our President, is making use of technology and arranging virtual meetings via Zoom. We had a committee meeting using this method which was successful. For our April meeting, Lucy will try Zoom to get all our members to use their phones, tablets, laptops so we can chat together and catch up on the news. Could be an interesting experiment, but we're willing to try!

## Westleton

A great Westleton WI team effort has produced 110 'Scrub bags' within a week of setting a target of 100 bags.

Scrub bags are cotton washable drawstring bags that enable medical and care staff to put their used uniforms into the bag that can then go straight into the washing machine. Scrub bags are presently being used in both hospital and care settings for staff working with Covid patients.

Westleton WI is pleased that our bags have been shared out between three local care homes.

Meanwhile the committee has been keeping us entertained with an email comedy corner and pictures of blossoms and blue tits nesting.



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Karen Finch RHAD FSHAA FRSA

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## NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Yox Valley Partnership of Schools including Middleton Primary and Yoxford and Peasehall Primary



As the Trust, as indeed the country, is now settling into this new kind of normal, Yoxford and Peasehall school is open, and for the time being is now renamed the Yoxford Educational Centre. It is open for children whose parents are key workers, and also our vulnerable children from both Yoxford and Middleton schools. Staff from the two sites are working at the Educational Centre and some are working remotely from home to keep the educational needs of our children met. Our Educational Centre has been making sure that our children attending the centre are kept busy with gardening and completing some lovely colouring. We are ensuring they are kept safe from this strange world that we are all living in at the present time.



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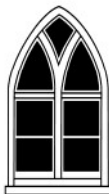
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# Darsham

## Friday Prayers

Although the church remains locked at this time, the Friday prayers group continue to pray in our homes for the village and the world on Friday mornings at 9.30.

Roger emails the prayers, psalm and hymn to us all earlier in the week and we all

pray together. The numbers have more than doubled since the lockdown and if you wish to have a prayer said or wish to join then email Roger: [rsmith377@outlook.com](mailto:rsmith377@outlook.com)



## The Annual Parochial Church Meeting

The meeting has been postponed until later in the year due to the Coronavirus. Churchwardens and PCC members will remain in post until that time.



## The Churchyard Tidy Wednesday 18th March

Thank you to all those who helped with the spring tidy - the high winds had brought down so many twigs and branches it really did need doing. We were so lucky that it was done before the lockdown.

### Easter arrangement.

Thank you to Diane for the lovely decoration in the church porch.

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# Dunwich



Dunwich residents individually marked Easter by placing flowers and an Easter garden outside St James church. I have attached a photo taken on Easter Sunday morning.

We are filling our time with a 6000 piece jigsaw of the roof of the Sistine Chapel (full of biblical characters!) – we'll need a long lock down to complete it. The attached shows four weeks' progress!

**Angela Abel**



# Middleton

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## #LightUpBlue

Middleton church has been bathed in blue floodlighting as its own tribute to the NHS. This is thanks to the initiative of Rita Pateman, one of the churchwardens, and the efforts of electrician Michael Kennedy who sourced the bulb and set up the lighting. Public buildings up and down the country have been lit in blue in this gesture of gratitude to the health workers.

Photo by Nigel Smith

## ***MIDDLETON OPEN GARDENS***

*Unfortunately, due to the obvious constraints of the Coronavirus pandemic, the PCC have decided that Open Gardens will be postponed. This is such a special weekend that it is a*

*shame to have to take this decision but it is the only sensible one at this time.*

*Hopefully an alternative date can be found later in the year but clearly this will depend on how things progress in the coming weeks and months. **Irene Ralph***

# Peasehall



The church is locked but Easter joy is present. The spring sun shines and the cherry trees are laden with blossom.

## Lockdown in Peasehall

The village is really quiet, though there's a little more traffic this week as I think people are beginning to relax their vigilance. As all our community activities are closed down we see each other on our walks and queueing at the local shop or the butcher's, for whom we are all grateful. Amazon deliveries are everywhere and cyclists are rejoicing in the empty roads. Agriculture continues and our gardens are immaculate. Neighbours are painting their houses, garages and anything that doesn't move (to paraphrase an old army adage). We have discovered Zoom, Facetime and other means of seeing our children and friends; letter writing has been revived and conversations with previously unknown villagers have taken root over the front garden wall as they take their daily exercise. Birdsong is everywhere and the swallows are back. We await the swifts with our usual excitement. Muntjacs and hedgehogs are exploring the human-free countryside and in the recent fine weather the sky does seem bluer, but oh, how welcome this week's rain! We are blessed to live in rural Suffolk; we worry for our children living in the cities and fear for those peoples who live in places with less well resourced health systems.

**John O'Connor**

# Sibton

**Corrigendum:** *The first sentence of the article in last month's online Fisherman was misleading and should have been worded thus:*

"The Friends of Sibton Church are celebrating the planting of two fruit trees in the churchyard near the gate from the old glebe meadow. That gateway is an important approach to the church since for special events the meadow can now be used as a carpark, thanks to the generosity of the Franklin family."

*[With apologies for the error.]*



# Westleton

## WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL MEETING

In view of the current restrictions, the meeting on May 6th will have to be cancelled. If there's any chance of the festival taking place, we could communicate by email, but at the moment it seems unlikely, sadly, that there will be a festival this year.

**Esme Sillito**



## WESTLETON COMMON

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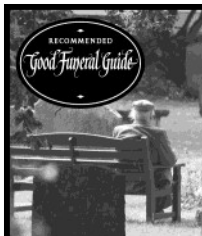
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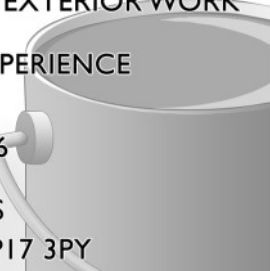
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# Yoxford

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Like many of us, this experience has proved quite a surprise. I feel we are in a time warp, where time is standing still (no bad thing at my age!) and I confess I am rather enjoying it. I have not done the things I expected to do, but have found pleasure in unexpected things:

Firstly, the things I have not done: I have not read the serious and improving books that I set aside for just such an occasion. I have not practised my piano playing, and I have not cleared out that cupboard under the stairs, that has needing clearing, since forever.

Instead I have enjoyed these things: walks with the dog, and the countryside around Yoxford ...is it my imagination or are there many more cowslips in the hedgerows this year? The primroses have certainly been glorious. The kindness of neighbours and friends who contact us with offers of help. The hilarity of grandchildren as we engage in social media! The daily joy of sharing Morning Prayer with Bishop Martin on Facebook...it's not every day you get to do morning prayer with a bishop...but actually at the moment it is! The triumph of finishing a particularly difficult part of a jigsaw. Messages of love, fun and news from family and friends, even though we are separated.

This time will pass, and as Captain Tom says, the sun will come out again, but I hope that you too have found new pleasures during this time, and that all our reunions will be especially joyful.

**Carole Lee**

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A family enjoying supper in a Theberton garden



Caution: squatters have landed in Theberton. A family of birds has taken over this post box (on a post).



Westleton green has acquired a new lawnmower while the Council operation is on furlough.

New resident at Copperbeech B & B in Yoxford: a newly hatched Rhode Island Red chick in an incubator



Some of the glorious blossom to be seen in gardens and the countryside this spring



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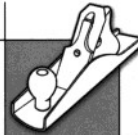
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- We have aired our first Babybounce session and hope to add more and added quiz questions to our Facebook page.

What else would you like Saxmundham Library (or other Suffolk Libraries) to do? Let us know your ideas & preferences for activities, for example ...

- Quizzes? Live or questions posted ?
- Story time (children or adults ? Fiction, non fiction, poetry etc...)?
- Live Bingo (you would only need a pen/pencil & paper)
- Question Time (someone local could take questions live online about a subject they know well.... gardening, beekeeping, cooking, local history etc.)?

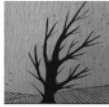
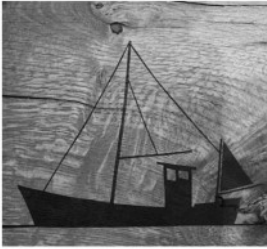
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