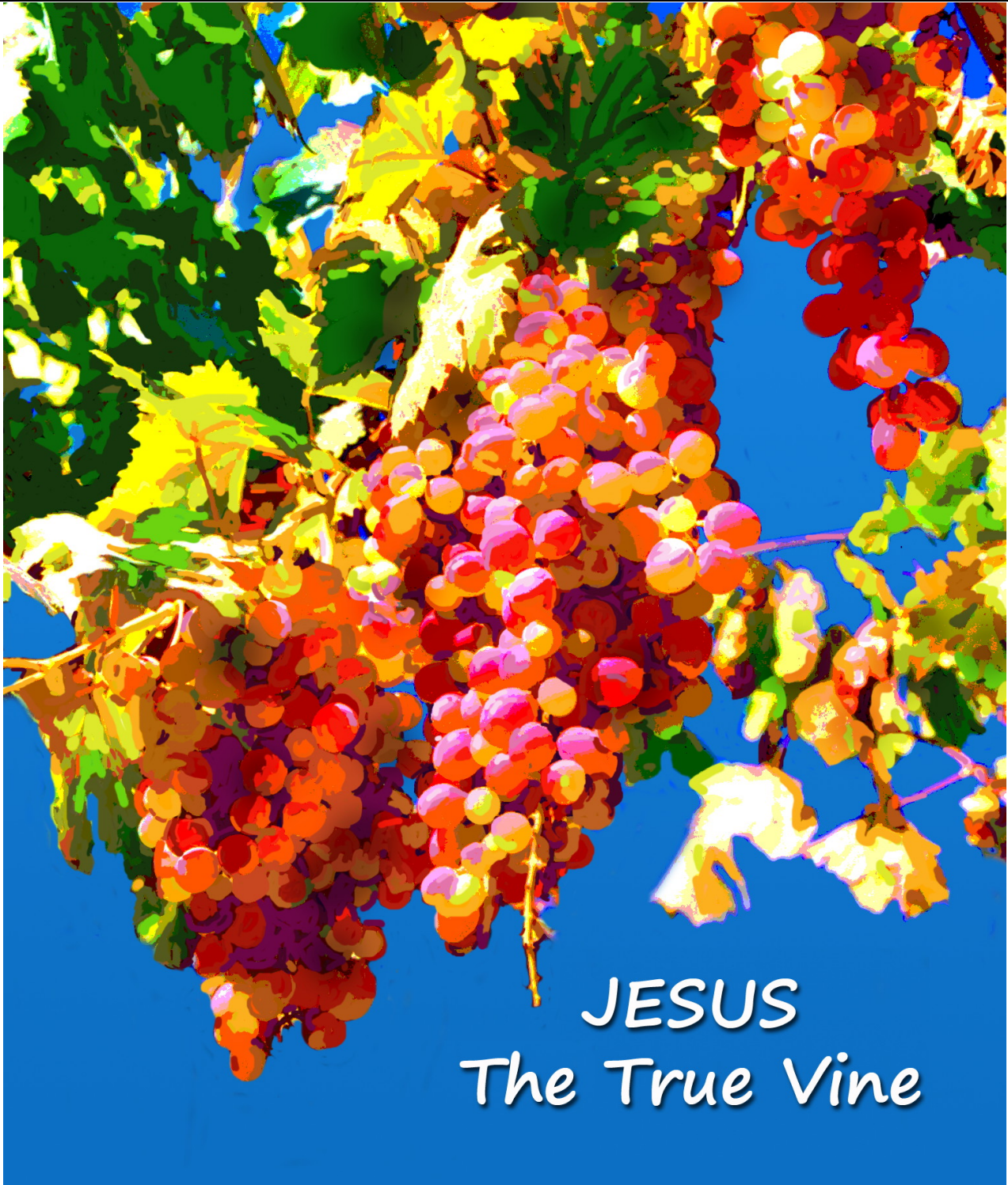


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Letter from Fr Richard June 2020

Mid-Summer at home

The Summer Solstice takes place on the 20th of June and marks the point when Spring officially ends and Summer begins. It is the longest day but Midsummer's Day is a few days later on the 24th which is the feast of the Birth of St John. Indeed, Midsummer' Day celebrations in many countries often begin on the Eve of St John when people light bonfires.

For all of us it will mark that point in the year when the days begin to shorten and we look towards Autumn and Winter. This year we will all be spending Midsummer at home – even if the lockdown is relaxed a little, I doubt that we will be fully able to engage with our families and friends as we have done. We don't know yet when the churches will be fully open.

The past few weeks have been a time when there has been less traffic, less pollution, less noise and we have been blessed with fine weather. We seem to have been able to see the stars more brightly. Although, we have all been in lockdown I must say that I have felt a greater sense of community. People have telephoned, emailed and Zoomed their friends and families more. Neighbours have come out to clap for the carers on Thursdays and we as a church have had a lot of interest through social media and on-line. I do hope that we don't lose all this when things move on to a new normal.

June marks the beginning of the long church season of Trinity when the hanging and vestments are coloured green. It is the growing season for plants and produce. It should also be a growing season for us: a time to reflect upon our relationship with God. The Coronavirus Pandemic has made us all think about our own mortality – the fact that one day our life will end. It has also made us think about the important relationships we have in our lives with our families, our friends and our community.

When asked which was the greatest commandment Jesus answered very simply (Mark 12. 29-31):

'The first is, "Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is one; you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength." The second is this, "You shall love your neighbour as yourself." There is no other commandment greater than these.'

Jesus urges us to get two relationships right: the first is to God and the second is to our neighbour. During this season of Trinity, use this as your guide for growth so that when lockdown ends, we shall emerge better and happier people.

Fr Richard

Burghwallis Parish Council

Nothing much new to report this month...

Due to the current situation, all meetings of the Parish Council, including the Annual Meeting, due to be held in May, have been cancelled until further notice. As soon as the situation changes, we will reschedule meetings and advertise them in the usual way. For the moment, the Playing Field will remain open, in accordance with Government guidelines, but we ask that people conform to the guidelines about social distancing and do not use the play equipment. There are signs on the gate to advise visitors of this requirement. Doncaster MBC have temporarily ceased green bin collections from Monday 23rd March.

Bus services (51 and 51A) through Burghwallis, Sutton, and Campsall to Askern have now been suspended. The nearest bus service is the 50B which goes up Mill Lane before circling back round Skellow. Details of revised services can be found on the SYPTE website.

Any urgent matters please contact **Dave Maxwell, Chairman**
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The Parish Council would like to wish all residents safe passage through this crisis, and we hope that we will all emerge safely, eventually, when we reach the other side.

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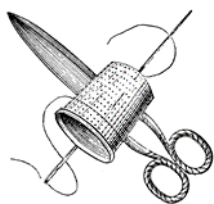
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Alan's Troop's Virtual Plant Sale



As you will have read in previous editions of the Parish Magazine, Alan Troop has endeavoured to continue with the plant sale in aid of church funds whilst maintaining the rules regarding social distancing during lockdown.

I am pleased to be able to report that despite coronavirus putting an end to this year's Spring Fayre Alan has managed not only to grow an abundance of plants but has been able to sell these so far raising **£624.00** For church funds.

Well done Allan!

I would also like to say a big 'thank you' those who responded to our appeal in last month's magazine – it is very much appreciated. If any of you are still thinking about it, I have repeated the appeal below.

Giving to Church



Although the church building is closed for a time, our work still goes on which means that we still have bills to pay. During the present crisis our income from weddings and funerals has dried up so that more than ever we depend upon the giving of our

parishioners. If you give regularly by envelope – or better still by direct debit – then please continue to do so by putting aside your gift every week. If you would like to increase your giving, learn more about how to support the church financially, or give a one-off gift then please contact:

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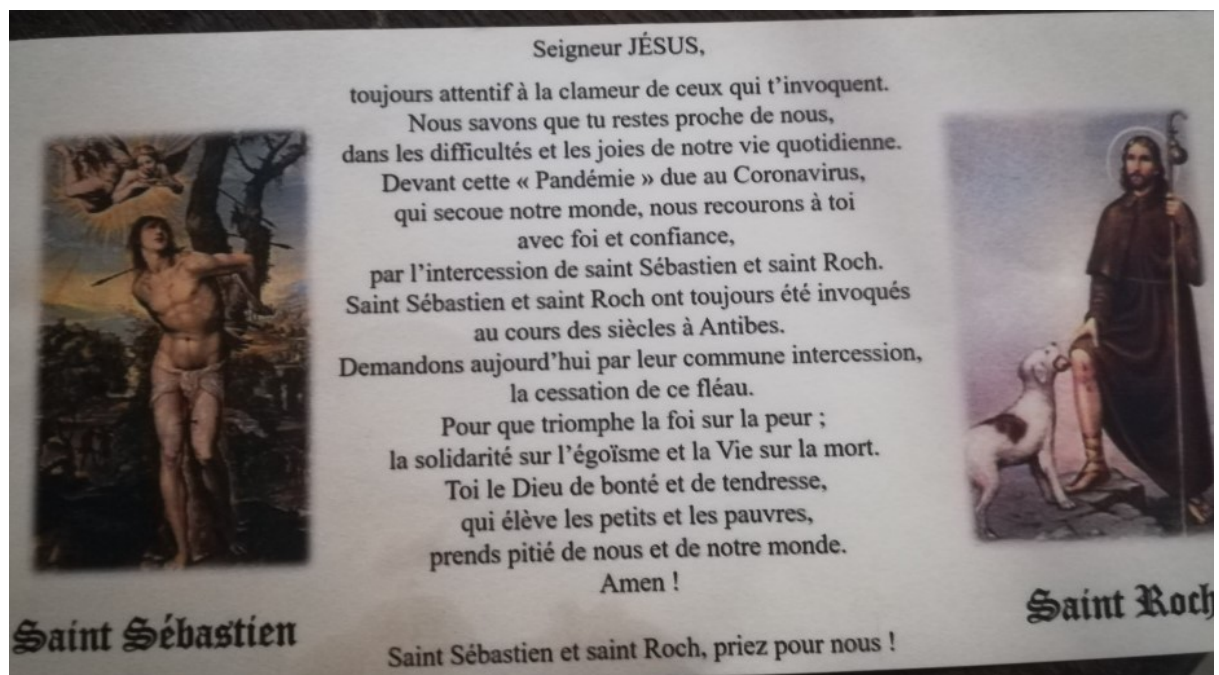
Shirley Gill for Burghwallis 01302 700057

From Louise Holmes in France

One of the unexpected consequences of church buildings being closed has been the way in which we have all learned to communicate by other means. In a curious sort of way, it seems to have brought us all together. Our on-line Zoom services are watched not just by our local parishioners but also more widely with an international viewership in Slovakia, Poland and through Louise Holmes in the South of France. It was good to be able to see Louise on-line during our live-streamed Ascension Day service. Louise emailed me to say that her local cathedral in Antibes has a place for prayers to St Sabastien and St Roch. As Louise said,

“The people of Antibes have prayed to him for centuries in times of plague. I discovered that St Roch is also an important Saint to pray to during these times. He is the saint of dogs and injured knees too!”

She kindly sent a photograph of the prayer to St Sabastien and St Roch:



I have included a translation below:

Lord Jesus

*Always attentive to the cries of those who invoke you.
We know that you stay close to us,
In the difficulties and joys of our daily life.
In the face of this 'Pandemic' due to Coronavirus,
which is shaking our world, we turn back to you with faith and
confidence, by the intercession of Saint Sebastian and Saint
Roch.*

*St Sebastian and Saint Roch have always been invoked down
the centuries in Antibes.*

*Ask today by their common intercession for the ending of this
scourge.*

*That faith may triumph over fear;
Solidarity over selfishness and Life over death.*

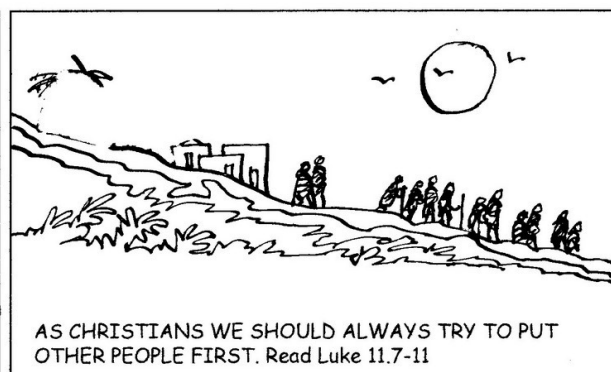
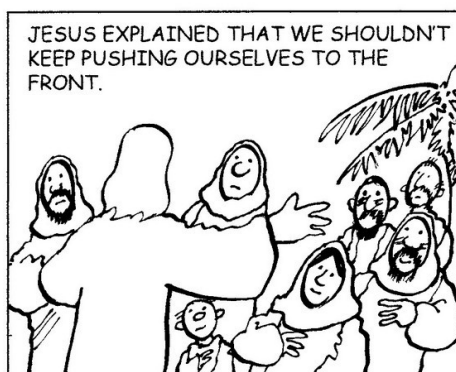
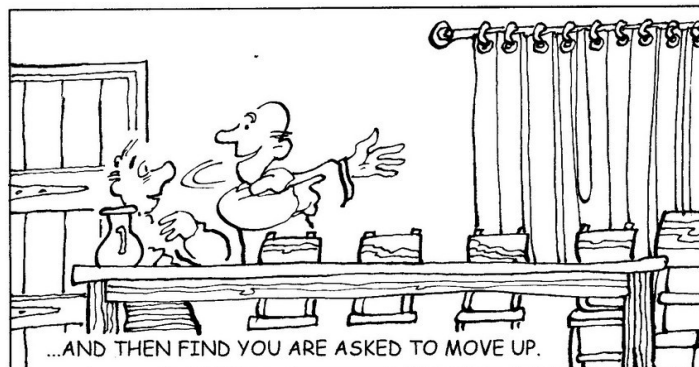
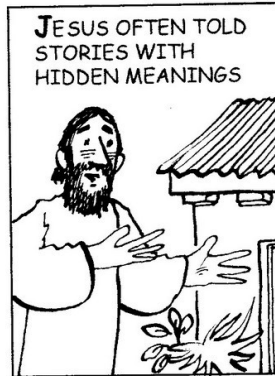
*Thou art the God of kindness and tenderness which raises up
the little ones and the poor,
Take pity on us and our world.
Amen!*

Saint Sebastian and Saint Roch, pray for us!

You may be interested to know that St Roch was born in Montpellier in the 14th Century. He contracted the plague and was expelled from the town. His recovery to health was regarded as miraculous. In art he is often depicted showing his thigh or a bandaged knee covering the characteristic swelling due to the plague.

St Sebastian was a third century roman saint who survived being shot through with arrows but was martyred by being beaten to death with cudgels after confronting the Emperor Diocletian.

Fr Richard

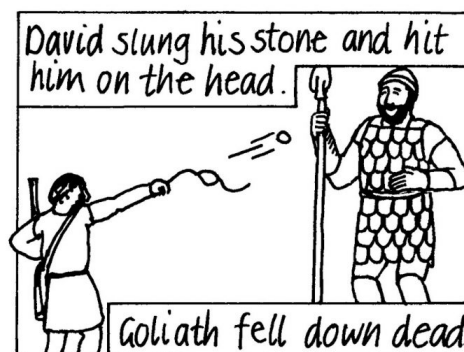
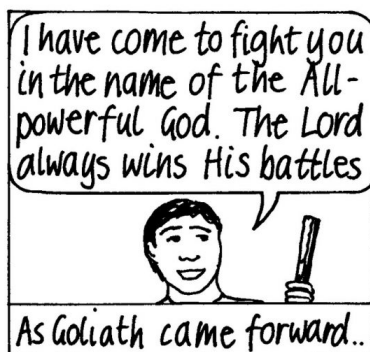
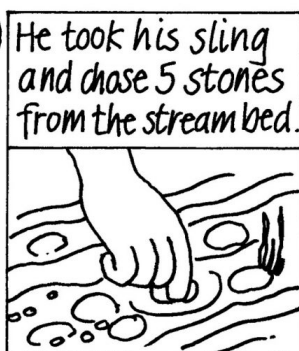
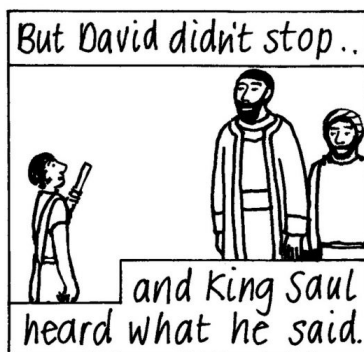
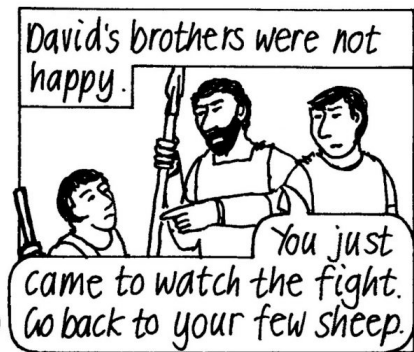


Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
1 Samuel 17:1-50

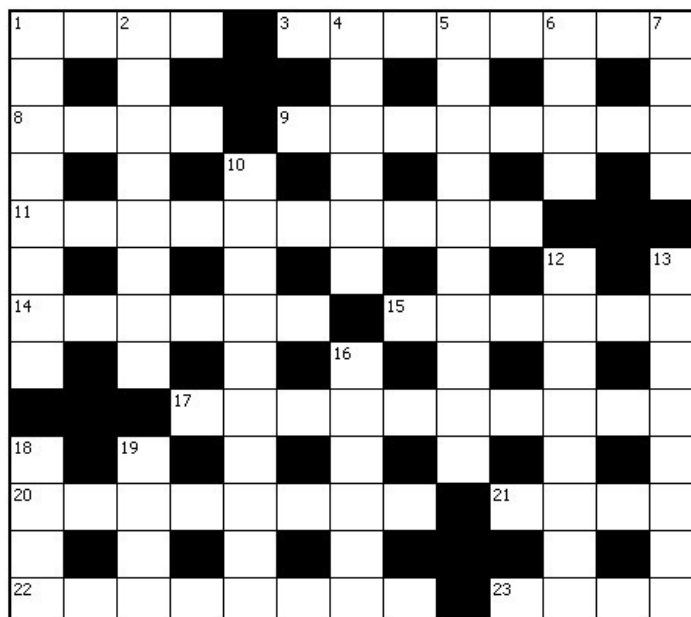
The Philistine and Israelite armies
faced each other. For 40 days, the gigantic
Philistine champion, Goliath, taunted them..



Crosswords Clues and Answers

Across

- 1 See 23 Across
 3 Where the thief on the cross was told he would be, with Jesus (Luke 23:43) (8)
 8 Invalid (4)
 9 Blasphemed (Ezekiel 36:20) (8)
 11 Adhering to the letter of the law rather than its spirit (Philippians 3:6) (10)
 14 Shut (Ecclesiastes 12:4) (6)
 15 'This is how it will be with anyone who — up things for himself but is not rich towards God' (Luke 12:21) (6)
 17 Mary on Isis (anag.) (10)
 20 Agreement (Hebrews 9:15) (8)
 21 Native of, say, Bangkok (4)
 22 Deaf fort (anag.) (5-3)
 23 and 1 Across 'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of — to work it and take — of it' (Genesis 2:15) (4,4)



Down

- 1 Struggle between opposing forces (Habakkuk 1:3) (8)
 2 James defined this as 'looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself from being polluted by the world' (James 1:27) (8)
 4 'The one I kiss is the man; — him' (Matthew 26:48) (6)
 5 'Be joyful in hope, patient in — , faithful in prayer' (Romans 12:12) (10)
 6 St Columba's burial place (4)
 7 Swirling current of water (4)
 10 Loyalty (Isaiah 19:18) (10)
 12 'God was pleased through the foolishness of what was — , to save those who believe' (1 Corinthians 1:21) (8)
 13 Camp where the angel of the Lord slew 185,000 men one night (2 Kings 19:35) (8)
 16 'There is still — — — Jonathan; he is crippled in both feet' (2 Samuel 9:3) (1,3,2)
 18 David Livingstone was one (4)
 19 Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (1,1,1,1)

ANSWERS

Across 1 Care 3 Paradise 8 Null 9 Profaned 11 Legalistic 14 Closed 15 Stores 17 Missionary
20 Covenant 21 Thai 22 Trade-off 23 Eden

Down 1 Conflict 2 Religion 4 Arrest 5 Affliction 6 Iona 7 Eddy 10 Allegiance 12 Preached
13 Assyrian 16 A son of 18 Scot 19 DVLA

Parish Registers

Funerals

13 th	May	John Beddard
20 th	May	George Klaiber

In Memoriam

This month has seen the funerals of two of our oldest parishioners both of whom served our churches well for many years; John Beddard at Campsall and George Klaiber at Burghwallis. During the present crisis, funerals have been reduced to a minimum of attendance where we have not been able fully to celebrate the lives of those who have died with members of family and friends as we would expect.

Dave Etchell, a neighbour of George Klaiber, wrote a poem which would have been read at his funeral but for which there wasn't time. I felt it would be appropriate to publish it in the magazine so that more people will be able to see it.

For those of you with an interest in poetry you will notice the poem is in the form of a *villanelle* in that its 22 lines are divided up into six stanzas of three lines and one concluding stanza of four lines with repeated and alternating refrains. It is an impressive piece of work which I believe that George would have appreciated.

I Sleep by a Brook
in Memoriam
for George Klaiber

I sleep by a brook in the shade of a willow
Near old stones, stained, mossy and green,
Soon, I'll lay my head low on death's weary pillow.

Eternal day fades bringing night's dreary shadow,
With its moon-mystic silvered demesne,
I sleep by a brook in the shade of a willow.

Long gone, summer's gold and the song of the swallow
And the frenzied, shrill call of love's paeon,
Soon, I'll lay my head low on death's weary pillow.

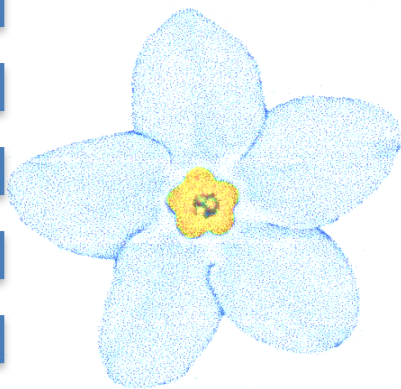
Fresh-fecund springs come but dark winters follow
Years fade as they never had been.
I sleep by a brook in the shade of a willow.

We joy like free spume where the tides of time billow
But dark fates eternally scheme,
Soon, I'll lay my head low on deaths weary pillow.

Yet, wild blood runs cold as the gypsy-days mellow,
Just memoried phantoms are seen,
I sleep by a brook in the shade of a willow.

Will a poem's echo linger in this silent hollow?
Does the muse mourn where I endless dream?
As I sleep by a brook in the shade of a willow
And I lay my head low on death's weary pillow.

Dave Etchell



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The **Revd Dr Richard Walton** will be in Campsall Church every Thursday evening between 6pm and 7pm to discuss arrangements for baptisms and weddings.

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