poem beginning with a line of Michael Longley

He would have been a hundred today, my father, who only reached two-thirds the way down the barrow's passage, before the stone-slabbed ceiling got too low for comfort, the inner dark too dark to see.

On one entrance portal, a fossil ammonite of such a size, masons six thousand years ago thought it fitting, emblematic, lucky even to blaze it there in pride of place: a limestone sun

whose whorls would talisman the real one down inside and light each year for one brief moment, the chamber few if any reach, and where today twelve petals from an undone rose, ring a tea-light's tiny flame.