

ROSEVILLE NEW CHURCH

**OCTOBER/
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2024**

“The Lord rises again in the minds of regenerate people daily and in fact from moment to moment.”
(Secrets of Heaven 2405)

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The Roseville New Church holds a regular service of worship each Sunday at 10:00am. The first Sunday of each month includes an opportunity to partake of the Holy Supper.

Sunday Social Hour -

After every service we have tea and coffee, an opportunity to meet socially, sometimes more formally.

Calendar - *Included*

The Swedenborg Centre -

The Centre is generously supported by the Sydney Society of the New Church and provides an independent and relaxing place to meet and discuss a personal approach to finding spiritual meaning. The Centre has a wide range of study materials, Swedenborg's works, and books by supporting authors. The Centre and its director Joe Vandermeer can be reached on phone (02) 9416 2812 or email info@swedenborg.com.au Opening hours are Monday to Friday 9.30am to 4.30pm. More events details at www.swedenborg.com.au The Centre can also be used to answer enquiries about the New Church, its literature and its teachings.



“The obstacles in our path do not block our path, they are our path.”

(unattributed)

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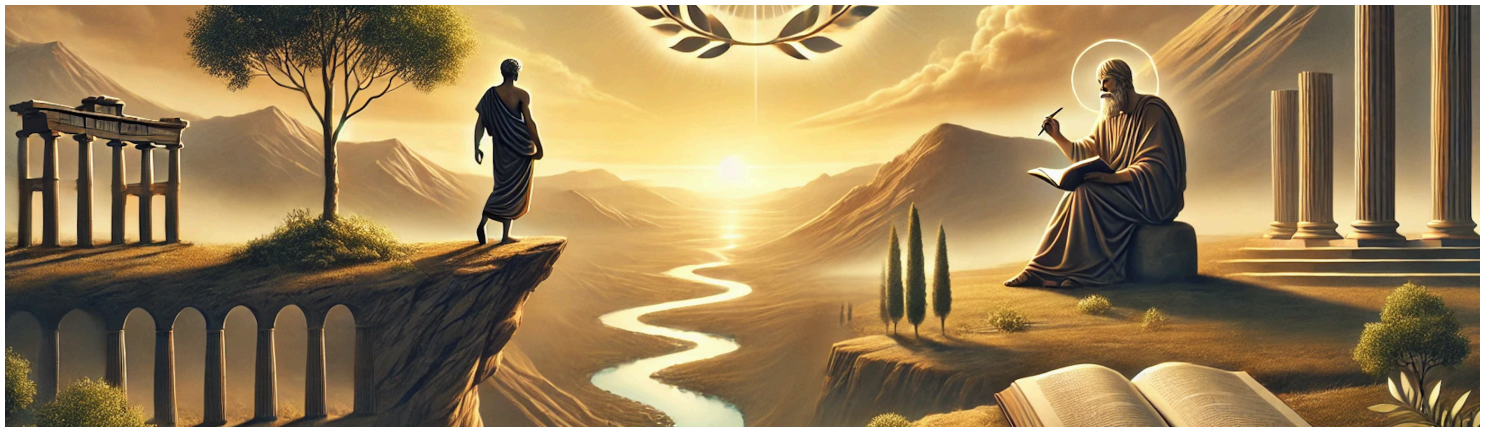
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Spiritual Shorts

Our minister, Rev. Howard Thompson, posts a weekly video on his YouTube channel, Spiritual Shorts. The channel is currently undergoing its third evolution. In addition to the weekly 5-minute summary of Sunday's message, we are now weekly posting a short 1-minute message and by November will be live-streaming our services. If you haven't already, take a look.



Spiritual Shorts YouTube Channel:
[https://www.youtube.com/channel/
UCsrICJGeGmrnXVawn_Y7UQA](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsrICJGeGmrnXVawn_Y7UQA)



From Ancient Philosophy to Modern Practice: Lessons for the New Church from the Revival of Stoicism

This is the last of a 5-part series on the school of philosophy known as Stoicism. In short, Stoicism is a Hellenistic philosophy that teaches the development of self-control, virtue and resilience through rationality, accepting fate, and focusing on what is within one's control. Founded in Athens by Zeno of Citium around 300 BCE, Stoicism gained prominence in the Roman Empire, influencing figures like Seneca, Epictetus and Emperor Marcus Aurelius.

Until 2023, I was unfamiliar with Stoicism beyond its common misconception of emotionlessness. Taking a closer look after meeting someone who referred to themselves as a Stoic, I discovered that Stoicism, much like Swedenborgianism, advocates for the mastery of emotions through reason and virtue (not the suppression of emotions), aligning with spiritual principles of inner freedom.

Previously in this series I outlined the core ethical framework of Stoicism, focusing on the four cardinal virtues: wisdom, courage, justice, and temperance. I saw clear parallels between these Stoic virtues and key New Church teachings. I see that both advocate for a life of reason, virtue, and spiritual growth, ultimately finding

harmony between Stoic philosophy and Swedenborgian theology.

The series also explored the parallels between Stoic practices and New Church teachings, focusing on self-reflection, repentance, reading, and meditation. By highlighting the shared goal of personal and spiritual development I noted how both Stoicism and Swedenborgianism offer complementary practices that guide individuals toward living a virtuous and spiritually enlightened life.

Most recently, I explored the parallels between the Stoic concept of Apatheia, a state of freedom from destructive emotions, and New Church teachings on detachment from worldly desires. Both philosophies emphasise the importance of mastering one's passions and aligning with divine or rational principles to achieve inner peace, spiritual growth and a closer connection with the divine.

In this final article, I will explore how modern presentations of Stoicism are making this ancient philosophy relevant today. I'll also examine how these contemporary adaptations can inform our ongoing efforts to share the powerful and transformative New Church teachings with a modern audience.

Stoicism, once a philosophy reserved for ancient Roman emperors and scholars, has seen a remarkable revival in recent years. This resurgence is largely due to the efforts of modern interpreters like Ryan Holiday, who have made Stoic principles accessible and applicable to the challenges of contemporary life. In his books, such as *The Obstacle is the Way* and *The Daily Stoic*, his YouTube channel (Daily Stoic)and speaking engagements around the world

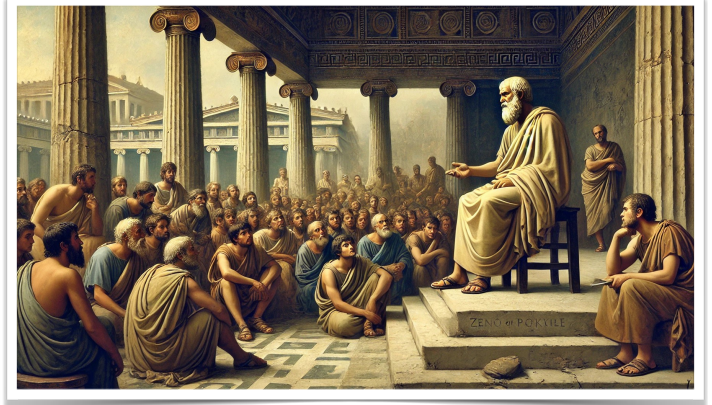
including recently in Sydney Australia, Ryan Holiday distills Stoic wisdom into practical advice for overcoming adversity, cultivating inner strength, and maintaining a calm mind amidst the chaos of modern existence.

The appeal of Stoicism today lies in its timeless wisdom and practical applicability. Stoics teach us to focus on what we can control, accept what we cannot, and cultivate virtues like courage, temperance, and wisdom. These principles resonate in a world where many people feel overwhelmed by external pressures, uncertainty, and the rapid pace of change. Holiday and others have shown that Stoic practices—like daily journaling, reflection on moral and ethical questions, and meditative exercises to strengthen resilience—can help us navigate these challenges with grace and purpose.

The resurgence of Stoicism offers intriguing parallels with the ongoing interpretation of New Church teachings. Emanuel Swedenborg emphasised the importance of inner spiritual growth, living in accordance with divine principles, and recognising the deeper spiritual significance behind everyday experiences. Like the Stoics, Swedenborgianism encourages us to look beyond the surface of life's events and to cultivate a deeper sense of meaning and purpose.

Just as modern Stoicism provides tools for dealing with contemporary challenges, Swedenborgian teachings offer a spiritual framework for understanding our lives in the context of a broader divine plan. Both philosophies advocate for a life of reflection, ethical living, and the pursuit of higher ideals. They remind us that while the material world is important, it is the inner life—the cultivation of virtues, the alignment with divine order—that truly matters.

Stoicism derives its name from the Stoa Poikile, an ancient covered colonnade in Athens not unlike (I imagine) the colonnade at 1 Martin Place in Sydney. Student of Stoicism would gather under this colonnade to listen to Zeno's teaching. "Stoa Poikile" in greek means, literally, the painted porch. The word Stoic deriving from the Greek word for porch, "Stoa." Of course, Stoics have long since stopped gathering under the Stoa Poikile to hear their teachers and the steps of colonnade itself are but unearthed ruins today. But the modern resurgence of Stoicism could offer a path for the resurgence of a True Christianity.



Ryan Holiday points out that today's leading Stoic teachers did not study under a living Stoic mentor. Seneca, one of the great Stoics, wrote metaphorically about "talking to the dead," highlighting how reading and reflecting on ancient philosophers' wisdom enables one to benefit from their knowledge and guidance, despite their absence. Many modern Stoics, including Holiday, discovered their path to the metaphorical Stoa Poikile through Meditations, the personal diary of Marcus Aurelius. And herein lie the lessons for us today.

For thousands of years, the means for connecting spiritually with the Lord has been thought to be through the physical attendance at Church or Temple or Masque. In those places of worship one was to read the Word, or hear people read the Word to you and listen to sermons. The Lord, of course, in many places warned us not to mistake the external

practice of worship for true worship. Life itself has also changed a great deal since the Lord or ancient Stoics walked the earth.

Modern platforms like "The Daily Stoic" offer valuable lessons for bringing Swedenborgian teachings to a wider audience. First, making teachings accessible and practical can help people relate to and apply spiritual principles in their daily lives. Engaging storytelling, using narratives from Swedenborg's experiences or biblical stories, can make complex ideas more relatable and memorable. Building a sense of community through interactive content, discussions, and shared experiences can deepen engagement and make the teachings a lived, collective journey. Finally, and I believe essential, consistency in content and the repetition of key messages can help reinforce core teachings, ensuring they remain fresh and impactful for those receptive to the message of a Second Coming. By adopting these strategies, the New Church can effectively reach and resonate with contemporary seekers. With very few exceptions, one video posted several years ago is, quite frankly, no different than a passive website waiting for a seeker to happen upon it. The Lord is "constantly pressing to be received by us." Do we manifest this truth in our efforts to reach out? The digital world affords us an opportunity to do this at a scale never before thought imaginable.

As we look to the future, the enduring relevance of Stoicism and Swedenborgianism becomes increasingly clear. In a world marked by uncertainty, both philosophies offer stable foundations on which to build our lives. They provide timeless guidance that can be adapted to meet the needs of

future generations. The key is to keep these teachings alive and dynamic, allowing their delivery to evolve and respond to the challenges of the times.

For the New Church community, this means engaging actively with these teachings, both individually and collectively. It's about creating spaces for dialogue, reflection, and application, where members can explore how Stoic and Swedenborgian principles can inform their spiritual and practical lives. This ongoing process of interpretation and adaptation will ensure that these philosophies remain vital and relevant, offering wisdom and guidance for whatever the future holds.

As we conclude this series, I am reminded of the enduring value of both Stoicism and Swedenborgianism. These traditions, though rooted in different times and contexts, share a common goal: to guide us toward a life of virtue, purpose, and spiritual fulfillment. By integrating their teachings and those of complementary schools of philosophy and religion into our lives, we can navigate the complexities of the modern world with resilience and grace. The journey doesn't end here. This is just the beginning of a deeper exploration of how these philosophies can enrich our lives and our community. I invite you to continue this journey, to apply these principles in your daily life, and to engage in ongoing reflection and dialogue within our church. Together, we can discover new ways to live with meaning, purpose, and a deeper connection to the divine.

Howard

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A tribute to Gerda Meyer 1926-2022 **(Julian Duckworth)**

When our family came to Sydney in 1991, Gerda and her husband Claus lived in Blacktown but travelled across to Roseville regularly for the Sunday service and other church events. I quickly came to appreciate them for their warmth, wisdom, wit and humanity. Gerda, a trained nurse, born into a New Church family in Berlin, and brought up with a deep church connection, seeking out the New Church in Sydney when she came to live here, and Claus, a German Jewish man, with a caring gentle soul and a devoted family man. Three adult children by the time we came, Susan, Jeannette, and Dennis, each carrying the same quiet affection and depth, and looking the other way, there in St Hedwig's German Village in Blacktown, Gerda's own mother, Claus' mother and aunt, all in their nineties and quiet as mice when we walked in to see them, a lovely trio. Gerda told me that she had been in the Berlin New Church when Rev. Reissner was the minister. This surname rang a bell with me, and I remembered that at the British New Church centre at Purley Chase in the late 1950s, among the young people at the Summer School had been a girl around eighteen called Dorothea Reissner. So Gerda and me had a connection!

Gerda had been in the Hitler Youth during the 1930s and enjoyed the gatherings with their group activities but took little notice of the background propaganda. She told me she just kept quiet. "What else could I do?" In 1950 she came over to Plymouth to take up nursing, and eventually reconnect with Claus who had - understandably and amazingly - had come over to England and then to Australia

several years earlier. I know nothing about their history of meeting up. Others might. Gerda came out to Sydney as quickly as she could, and between them, arranged for their three older relatives to come out too. Gerda continued nursing, Claus, in business.

Gerda, a bubbly talker at times, came out with some gems of her wisdom at times. Later, in the 2010s I would go over to Blacktown and pick her up from St Hedwigs and bring her to the Women's League and Friendship Group. "You know, Julian, it's much the best thing to take people as you find them." "I always tell myself that I feel very well, and you know, Julian, when you do that, you do actually feel well in the end. It really works." By this time, I had missed my turning off the M2 for Chatswood, such was the power of her words.

She lived in this German Village, moving there after Claus died, and appreciating the village's great care for her mother and in-laws. She lived in a small but sufficient semi-independent cottage and loved it. "Everybody is German here. It's good for us in our old age. You know, Julian, this place is an amazing loop. You come in this end, then you move up to the Lodge, and then round the bend, into the Nursing Home, and further, the Hospice, and they take you out the other end. It's ... really German, that!" And, over time, yes, she did.

While Gerda lived in her cottage, she would take the train from Blacktown twice a week, and come up to Roseville for the service. There were special services when Gerda was there, and services with something missing when she wasn't there. She also took the train into the city to meet up with Claus' sister, coffee and then lunch, and the two of them

would live it up "getting into real mischief, Julian, us two old women at Wynyard! Can you imagine?" And yes, I could.

Much much more recently, we wondered if Gerda was still in this world. Five years ago I spoke to Susan, who told me, "My goodness, yes, but she doesn't know a soul." I found Susan's phone number the other day, and phoned. "Hello?" "It's Julian from church. Hi. Is you mum with us or not?" "Oh no, not now. She went away two years ago, just two week's short of her ninety-sixth birthday, bless her." I was glad, and memories flooded back. I can picture her heavenly community, with Claus with her, enjoying and caring and giving and laughing. Life over such a turbulent period produced a beautiful soul.

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Swedenborg Centre News **October/November**

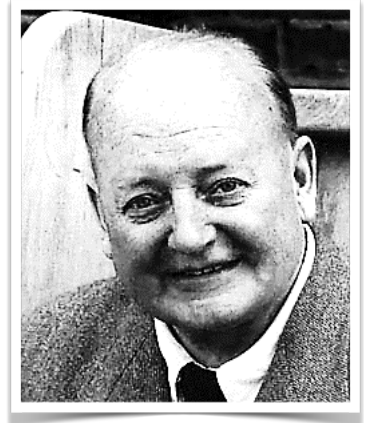
Another exciting month has flown by in which we have witnessed the hunger for spiritual nourishment satisfied with many rich conversations across the Swedenborg Centre table (and virtual 'table'). We covered everything from the relevance of Swedenborg's writings to our own spiritual wellbeing to politics, food, relationships, work, art and culture.

Join in the conversation, whether to participate in any of the events, or just to have a conversation one-on-one over a cup of tea (we make good coffee too!).

And more activities are being added. We currently have an exhibition for you to see of some of Michael Wright's works never before exhibited, thanks to a talk given recently by

Rob Evans. And another talk has already been scheduled to follow it up, this time by Guy Patching on Saturday, November 2nd (7pm).

And we are commencing reading and exploration sessions in October, every first and third Thursday of each month, looking at Dr Maurice Nicoll's spiritual work. Nicoll was a friend and close colleague of Carl Jung and was earmarked by Jung to take the lead of the psychology after Jung. But this never eventuated, because in 1921 Nicoll met a P. D. Ouspensky who was a student of George Gurdjieff's Fourth Way. Nicoll was already insightful in the area of work with dreams, a skill which only deepened through his familiarity with the writings of Swedenborg. Nicoll is known to have gravitated more and more towards those writings alongside the bible as he matured in years and as a teacher of groups in Scotland.



Maurice Nicoll gave up a lucrative Harley Street Psychology practice to study the Gurdjieff work, which was a brave yet profitable step for him. Nicoll was one who understood the psychology of the Fourth Way teachings very well, and documented his insights for his students in the "Psychological Commentaries on the teaching of Gurdjieff and Ouspensky." When relaxing, he would write plays, novels, and short stories, and even illustrated some of them himself.

In our new Nicoll reading events we will be exploring the extensive "Commentaries..." material, helped of course by the wisdom in Swedenborg's writings.

The events over the next two months are as follows (see website at www.swedenborg.com.au for news, latest event details, and Zoom links).

- The **Swedenborg Association of Australia's AGM** is coming up at **7pm** on **Friday, September 27th**. Join via Zoom or in person at the Swedenborg Centre. The relevant papers have been uploaded to the event on the above website. Join the SAA before the AGM and we'll send you this year's free gift (membership details and application forms care on the above website, under the "about" menu item).
- Weekly **Swedenborg Readings** take place at **10am** each **Wednesday**. Explore the work on Regeneration with us.
- Fortnightly **Tuesday Bible Studies with Howard** (always at **11am**), but are on hold while Howard is in the USA, and will resume on **October 29th** and then will again be on **November 12th and 26th**.
- **Dr Groves Readings** will be at **noon & 7pm** on **Fridays**. Current topics are from the work "Spiritual Foundations."
- **Dr Maurice Nicoll** (reading "Psychological Commentaries...") will be held on the first and third **Thursdays** of each month, namely **October 3rd and 17th** and **November 7th and 21st**, always at **2pm**.
- **Swedenborg Saturday** discussions will be held on the first and third **Saturday** each month, that is, on **October 5th and 19th**, then on **November 2nd and 16th** (always at **10am**).

- **Saturday, November 2nd 7pm:** a talk by Guy Patching on the subject of “**Written on the Heart – Barques and Chariots**” held at the Centre and Zoomed online. Your car, boat, spaceship, canoe, chariot represents your belief system. Guy was a student of Dr Philip Groves. Some related artistic imagery will be displayed at the Centre. Enquiries: Rob Evans at rme142857@gmail.com or Joe Vandermeer at joe@swedenborg.com.au The talk will be in two halves, barques first, then chariots. There will be a series of continual images on the big screen of boats in the first half of the talk, and chariots in the second half. The title phrase "written on the heart" comes from Dr Groves's advice to a question Guy asked on what he should do with his old work notebooks, and his suggestions included: toilet paper, Vinnies, the shredder, the white ants, or the bonfire, but finally he offered the serious advice to have it "written on the heart." The Barques talk will of course draw on Egyptology, but also the canoes of the Native Americans, and the boats in The Lord of the Rings, with some meaningful segues between these examples.
- **Spiritual Movement Classes** are being conducted in the church hall, by Dorine Tolley **every Thursday** during school term at **10am** (participation enquiries: joe@swedenborg.com.au or dorine@ntolley.co)and another group on the **first and third Saturday** of each month at **3pm-4:30pm** by Fr Joseph Azize (participation enquiries: joe@swedenborg.com.au or joseph.azize@gmail.com).

Enjoy the next few months.

Joe

Red, White and Blue

No, this is not an article about an American July 4th celebration. It is a celebration of the ordination, into the Second Degree, of the Rev. HyunJin Yang.

Do you know HyunJin? Well, If you do not I hope you will have an opportunity to get to know him. HyunJin has been called to become the Pastor of the Hurstville New Church after Rev. Todd Beiswenger and his family's departure for Canada.

The “Red, White and Blue” represent the three degrees of the priesthood in the General Church. New ministers wear with their robes a white stole. This first degree denotes the “teaching” degree while second degree, evidence by a blue stole, is the pastoral degree. The pastoral degree is typically bestowed upon priests when they are ready to lead a congregation. The red stole denotes a priest whose primary business is supervision of other priests and running of the larger church.



HyunJin's ordination was performed by Rt. Rev. David Lindrooth and the service was conducted by Rev. Todd Beiswenger.

The service was well attended including many people from Hurstville and several people from Roseville.

Special guests included HyunJin's parents and wife (YoungHee Jeong) who made the trip from Korea. HyunJin is only visiting Hurstville temporarily until visas for he and his YoungHee can be finalised, something we all are hopeful will be resolved by November.

A gathering and fine lunch followed the service with refreshingly brief speeches.

Howard

*** * LAST CALL * ***

Spring 2024 Women's Weekend
November 15-17, Hornsby

Step right up, step right up! Our November women's weekend is next month, and the **deadline for registration for in-person attendees is October 16th**. Join us for fellowship, inspiration, service and fun. And maybe some good eats, too. 😊 The cost is expected to be approximately \$160 per person for lodging, plus a self-catered meal contribution; financial aid is available (*please don't let money be what holds you back!*). If this is all news to you, check out last month's newsletter, talk with a previous attendee or contact Jenn (jenn@beiswenger.net) for more info, and to register. Good times ahead!

Jenn Beiswenger

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Retreat 2025 *Tuning Into Inner Life*

As well as living in our body and living in the world, we all live inwardly in our personal life. You inside you. You might call this our 'being'. It's this that is the whole focus of spiritual teaching and practice. It's this which is the gift of God to us and where God works with us to bring us to love heaven. It's the world of our loves, thoughts, intentions, freedom and choosing. It shapes our outward life, and it's the whole of our eternal life.

Swedenborg's teachings address this inner focus all the time, helping us to understand how it goes. Living in busy worldly lives can close us down from even noticing this inner life, let alone dealing with it. This means we can miss out on nurturing it. Why not come along to the Retreat where we are going to concentrate on bringing it to the surface and see it for what it is.

We are not going to have traditional talks, and just sit and listen. It will be more personal with sharing of our experience of inner life. Some new ways of using the Writings will be presented that you may find helpful. As we become more aware of our inner life, it brings the Word alive in us, opening up endless help from the Lord. This then helps us to deal with everyday life, with our feelings and how we cope with and help other people.

Do come and be a part of this new approach.

This retreat will be held at The Tops Conference Centre at Stanwell Tops just south of Sydney. We have stayed there many times before. We have always had the highest quality care from the staff as well as comfortable facilities.

We are aware, that for many people the current economic situation is not ideal. Subsidies are available for those desiring to attend but struggle in this regard. Please reach out to your minister or contact the retreat email directly.

Arrival: Thursday, 2nd January 2025

Departure: Monday, 6th January 2025

Fully catered from Thursday dinner to Monday lunch

Ensuite twin rooms available.

For Booking Inquiries Contact:

nciaretreat@gmail.com

More information and details are available on our website: rosevillenewchurch.com.au

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Good News/Bad News

Which would you like first? I always like to give bad news first, as it provides me an opportunity to end on a positive note.

The bad news is that we will not be holding services the first two Sundays in October. The good news is the reason for this. The entire Thompson family will be headed back to the States to attend the wedding of Howard and Debra's daughter, Chelsea.

We have had several opportunities to see Chelsea and her fiancée (Phoenix) in Roseville. Phoenix even sang a beautiful rendition of *Amazing Grace* during a service when they last visited. Word is that everyone in the Thompson family, including Lance's girlfriend of many years, Lisa, are very excited for the trip.



Services will resume as usual on 20 October, when we start looking towards the silly...I mean Summer Christmas season.



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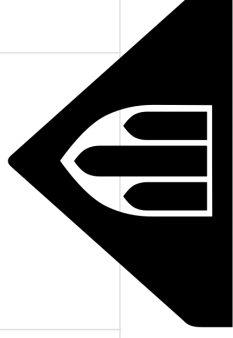
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