

Advanced Windows : Bill Howell

This covers WinXP onwards to Win10 on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday mornings each month and features a lively discussion group. You ask the questions and we all participate in trying to solve the problems. If all else fails "AG"! The answer will be revealed to those who attend the sessions.

Ask Me How : Toby Malcolm

Do you want to expand your understanding of technology? Do you want to know the meaning of some tech jargon? Come along to this ask anything session and submit your questions for me to answer - whether it be about Windows, Macs, the internet, smartphones, tablets, or some other topic. Each session will be different depending on the questions asked, so each month you can learn something new.

June Special 30 Minute Topic: Windows 10 settings. Discover how you can adjust settings for sounds, display (including a blue light filter), security, printers (and more). Come along and learn how to make your computer work better for you.

Ask a Tutor : Barbara Anderson , Glen Plaistowe
MUST BOOK

For this class, you will be booked with a tutor to help you solve your problem. One hour is sufficient for concentrated work. Bring with you :

Your device, plus power leads and mouse (remember to charge it beforehand)

A list of the problems you are having. The user name and passwords you need. If it is an Apple device you may need your passwords and your user name - also if you are working on email you need that password. If it is Google you may need your Google Account or Microsoft Account for Microsoft. You may not need to use them but be a good scout and Be Prepared.

You will need paper and pen to record the steps you take so that you can fix it should it happen again.

If you have a PC or your laptop or device is too heavy for you to carry you will work on a Club computer.

You need to book in with the tutor prior to the class as only 3 or 4 tutors are available to help.

Family Tree Maker 2017 : Bernice Hyde

We are a smaller group who address any queries on the newest FTM program, so there is no set topic. Come along and ask for help.

**First Friday Genealogy : Barbara Anderson**

Once again we will have a time to show our treasures followed by lookups by Bernice for people on the paid subscriptions that we have. If you have anything you would like to contribute let me know beforehand and we will fit that in too. I have a few things to show and to try to inspire you to delve deeper into unfinished areas of your research. We also have a follow up on Ian Frasers Corriecraven address from his grandfather's address book shown last time. Have you had luck with an address given to you or from an old address given? Surprising really the things we cover. **We will also have two special guests at this class, Diane Hooper and Maria Good from the LDS who would like to sit in on one of our sessions. See you there!**

Genealogy Workshop : Lois Kay

It is timely to look at some of the older websites, many of which have been upgraded and improved and one in particular is Find A Grave – so please bring along any ancestors you would like to locate – headstones and burial data can provide a lot more information than you anticipated.

Just a warning about July at this stage – it gets a little confusing – the First Friday Genealogy session will be held on the third Friday of July and the third Friday Genealogy session (Genealogy Workshop) will be held on the first Friday – confused - more about that later from Barbara Anderson and Campbell Stanford

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Australian oddities.



Sun

9

am

Monthly Meeting

Photo

Bernice

iPad and iPhone : Ian Handricks

This forum is for anyone using Apple's iPad and/or iPhone. Ian will cover everything from first time iPad and iPhone users' problems, issues and knowledge right through to experienced users. He will talk about exciting developments, new apps, tips and tricks. You will learn how to manage and run your iPad/iPhone and at each session Ian will introduce new information on how the devices can be used effectively. A great opportunity to get answers to your questions on the iPad/iPhone and the various apps that support them.

Photobooks : Bernice Hyde

I demonstrate using preferred websites to teach how to create a Photobook to keep those memories in a convenient way. The session can go through the process to help with problems and discuss what else is needed with the group.

Photography (Incorporating Digi Photos and Photography for Beginners) : Rex Oddy

Photography tutorials will include practical instruction on aspects of photography and the discussion of members photographic work. Each month members are invited to bring along digital images or videos for review, that are either based on a set subject or are of general interest images or both.

Following an Autumn photoshoot at the Domain the technical subject for June will be Winter photography. The June image display theme will be autumn.

As always the set topic isn't compulsory you may bring along any photos that you would like to display. Over the next few months we will be working on a video project to record some personal or family history.

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Recording Your Stories : Glen Plaistowe

We will continue with the theme of community aspects not covered last time. Is the basis of community the same or different in the present time? Also we will look at the differences between the way our grandparents managed in their latter years as compared with now - how did the community and family support them then and now.

Tips and Tricks : Ian Handricks

A tutorial and discussion forum where you can ask questions and get answers and also learn tips and tricks for a wide range of computer/ipad/iphone/laptop situations. Ian will endeavour to provide solutions for your questions and will introduce you to a bevy of useful tips, shortcuts, hidden features, useful tools, actions and ways to achieve results on your computer and technology devices. Each session, Ian will provide you with a hot list of new ideas, tips and tricks to explore and use.

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www.seniornetns.com

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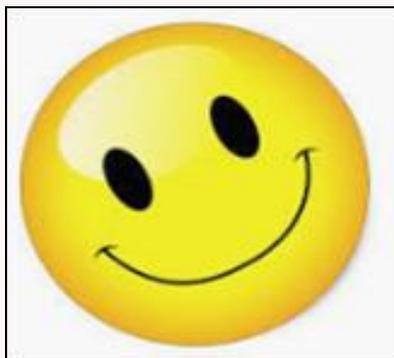
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Read through the Tutors' Pages and select something that appeals to you. Then look at the Schedule and see whether it is a Tutorial or Discussion Group.

Follow the procedure for what you have selected from the next column

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10am 2nd Sunday of the month
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 Information NOT HERE??? Please phone Tutors

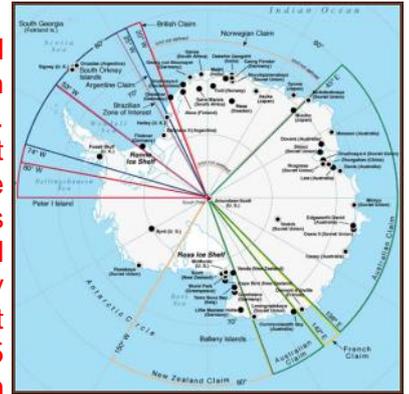
Schedule – June 2019

Day	Date	Time	Session	Tutor	Phone	E-mail Address	D/T	Cost
Sat	1	am	Tips and Tricks	Ian Handricks	0294 774491	ianhandricks@gmail.com>	D	\$3.00
Mon	3	am	Queen's Birthday Holiday					
Mon	3	pm						
Tues	4	am	Advanced Windows	Bill Howell	478-5530	howell.trust@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3.00
Tues	4	pm	Committee Meeting					
Wed	5	am						
Wed	5	pm						
Thurs	6	am						
Thurs	6	pm						
Frid	7	am	First Friday Genealogy	Barbara Anderson	479-6242	b.c.anderson@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3.00
Frid	7	pm						
Sun	9	am	Monthly Meeting			All Members Welcome		
Mon	10	am	Photo Books	Bernice Hyde	483-5825	bernice52@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3.00
Mon	10	pm						
Tues	11	am	Photography	Rex Oddy	479-3105	rex.oddy@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3.00
Tues	11	pm						
Wed	12	am						
Wed	12	pm						
Thurs	13	am						
Thurs	13	pm	Ask a Tutor (Must Book)	Several Tutors	479-6242	b.c.anderson@xtra.co.nz	T	\$5.00
Frid	14	am						
Frid	14	pm						
Sat	15	am	iPad and iPhone	Ian Handricks	0294 774491	ianhandricks@gmail.com>	D	\$3.00
Mon	17	am						
Mon	17	pm						
Tues	18	am	Advanced Windows	Bill Howell	478-5530	howell.trust@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3.00
Tues	18	pm						
Wed	19	am	Recording Your Stories	Glen Plaistowe	275412241	glenp19925@gmail.com	D	\$3.00
Wed	19	pm	Ask a Tutor (Must Book)	Glen Plaistowe	275412241	glenp19925@gmail.com	T	\$5.00
Thurs	20	am						
Thurs	20	pm						
Frid	21	am	Genealogy Workshop	Lois Kay	478-3587	lois.kay@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3.00
Frid	21	pm						
Mon	24	am						
Mon	24	pm						
Tues	25	am	Ask Me How	Toby Malcolm	021 148 1834	toby@triplesweet.co.nz	T	\$5.00
Tues	25	pm						
Wed	26	am						
Wed	26	pm						
Thurs	27	am						
Thurs	27	pm						
Frid	28	am	Family Tree Maker	Bernice Hyde	483-5825	bernice52@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3.00
Frid	28	pm						

Frank Graveson, Antarctic Explorer – Dogs in the Ross Dependency



The Antarctic continent is larger than Australia and is divided into about eleven Dependencies with New Zealand being responsible for the Ross area. Frank took us through the landings from 1895 right up until his own voyage south and their work on the ice. The main theme was the part that the dogs played in each expedition and we had a wonderful insight into their behaviour and the contribution they made. They were loosely called Huskies but in fact derived from a number of breeds but the 1895 excursion took 75 dogs which were Western



Siberian, plus 28 tons of Spratt’s Dog biscuits - made in England. Frank was involved due to his Engineering ability and we were treated to an amazing hour of stories and visuals. Far too much detail to cover here so do search the internet for information on the Antarctic and you will see a massive amount of fascinating information and a look at the hardships and the things they endured without Osh looking over their shoulder back then.

After morning tea, Gaye Stratton from Macular Degeneration New Zealand warned us that 1 in 7 people

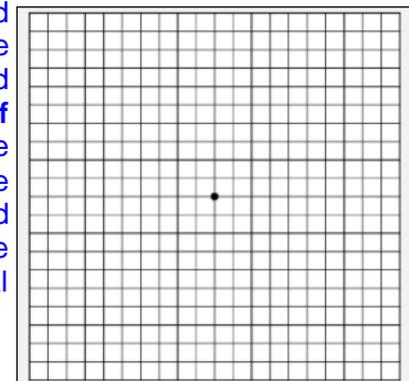
over the age of 50 and 1 in 4 over the age of 80 will get Macular Degeneration. Gaye urged us to have our eyes tested and to make sure the optometrist does actually test for MD, as while many do test, not all do. The big message was ask. The two main risk factors were smoking or through inheritance, however diet could play a big part (particularly lack of leafy greens), but exposure to UV light, or if you have light skin and blue, grey or green eyes you were more vulnerable. The other big message was that if it is caught early enough a lot can be done to control and even improve your eye health.



The Amsler grid can show early onset and it is worth using this grid on a weekly basis as MD can strike quickly. Hold the grid at arm’s length – cover one eye at a time and view – if the lines start to go wonky, it is time for an urgent follow up. This is not the ultimate test but is a starter and should

not be relied upon alone. People with age-related MD should be immediately referred to an Ophthalmologist if they have **sudden onset distortion or loss of vision**. With MD you do not lose your peripheral vision – it blurs in the centre and so can result in reading difficulties and loss of your driving licence. There are some supplements that can help such as Blackmores Macu-Vision and Lutein Defence. Do take it seriously – there is a lot at stake. Again the internet will provide you with additional information so go to their official website:

www.mdnz.org.nz



Speaker is our own Ian Handricks and his topic is:

The Evolution of Music and Computers

Ian will cover a background history of music created on and for computers, how technology has altered the way we get and hear our music and how it has forever changed the commercial landscape for musicians. He will discuss how YouTube can be used as an entertainment centre and introduce some ways we can make our own music using computers and ipads/tablets. The whole presentation will be supported with a small but exciting collection of sample pieces for us all to enjoy. Finally we will be shown how we can find and enjoy our own style of music at no cost.

Incognito Mode Coming to Google Maps and Search

Once Incognito Mode is engaged in Maps, you can search and navigate without linking this activity with your Google account. Google first introduced Incognito Mode years ago with the release of the Chrome browser. Now, as part of an endeavour to improve consumer privacy, Google is adding Incognito Mode to both Google Search and Google Maps. When Incognito Mode is engaged in Chrome, your activities aren't stored in your browser history. It also disables cookies, which are used to identify and sometimes track individuals around the web, and turns off browser extensions. It doesn't hide your online activity, as a VPN would.

<https://au.pcmag.com/news-1/62019/incognito-mode-coming-to-google-maps-and-search>

Link for latest scam news provided by Tutor Bill Howell. Thank you Bill.

<https://www.spark.co.nz/scamalerts>

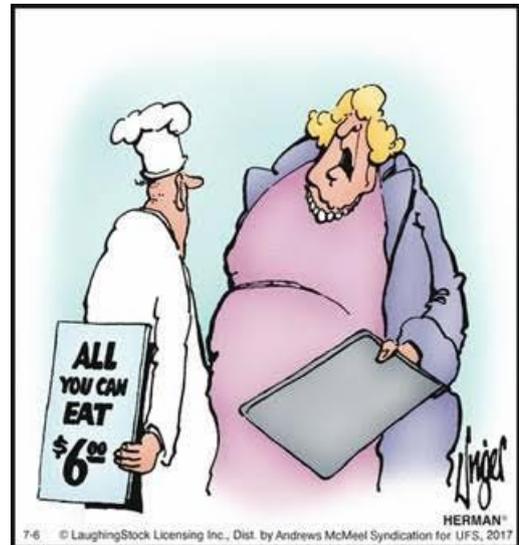
By the time you read this, Glen Plaistowe will be back from her adventures and will have some tales to tell. Perhaps we can inveigle her to share her adventures at our August AGM. Welcome back Glen.

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The saga of AT HOP cards has become clearer. To renew your Senior Concession you definitely need to visit an AT Customer Service kiosk and present your HOP card, Gold Card and photo ID. Your card will be updated at no cost within minutes. You will actually receive a six year extension. Lois has found out that AT would like to put no time restriction on the card but haven't worked out how to do this yet.

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With the May newsletter The Editor asked if members favoured the ARIAL font used in the May edition or the previous CALIBRI. Four replies were received, with the result being 3 to 1 in favour of ARIAL, so ARIAL will continue to be used until we get tired of it.



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If you want a grid on the screen, this can be set up in Settings. Open Settings, scroll down to Camera – right arrow and it will give you some options – the top one is Grid. Move button to show green. Grid lines help with composing and getting the horizon level.

While you are there, look at Formats – this offers you High Efficiency or Most Compatible. High Efficiency gives you the HEIF/HEVC format which is not compatible with some programmes and needs to be converted. “Most Compatible” will always use jpeg format. After an update you might have to reset.

For lighter, darker or intermediate – if the area is too dark touch a dark area and it will lighten. If the area is too light touch a light area and it will darken the photo.

If you touch the screen a small yellow square surround will appear – to the right of this is a perpendicular line with a “sun” in the middle. Move the sun up the line to lighten the photo or down the line to darken the photo. This does not alter the contrast just the degree of brightness.

To get closer, use 2 fingers and spread. The degree of “enlargement” will show up in a little circle i.e. 1x or 1.5x and on up to possibly 10x magnification. An expert advises that it is better to take the shot as is and “zoom” in later when editing and cropping. There are good technical reasons for that i.e. all cameras are 72dpi so zooming in does not increase the dpi.

HDR – good to leave on - it is a slightly larger file. Top right, three little overlapping circles – this allows you to change the “tone” of the photograph before you take it. You can make it warmer or cooler or even Black and White but this can also be done afterwards in “Edit”.

Clock at the top – allows you to set a time exposure delay – gives you time to get into your own photograph. At the top there is also a “flash” symbol. You can set on automatic, so your camera will decide whether to use the flash.

Now to take your photograph you can use the “white” button or the volume button on the side. If you happen to have Apple earpods on they have a volume control you can use to trigger the photo, or better still, if you have Bluetooth earpods you can tap the earpod and it will take the photo. You can also answer your phone this way – they work like a hands free kit.

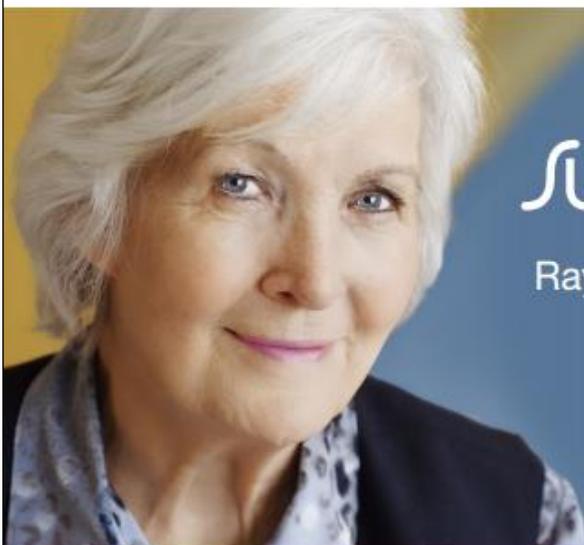
If you have the Fennex app on your iPhone the earpods work like a hearing aid.

Searching your Photos by Location on iPhone

- Open photos app
- Tap the Search icon (magnifying glass at bottom – needs to be on Albums or Photos to get the icon, not the strip of photos)
- Enter location you would like to find photos from. It will tell you how many photos you have in that area, and the date they were taken. You can then tap See All to get them all to show.



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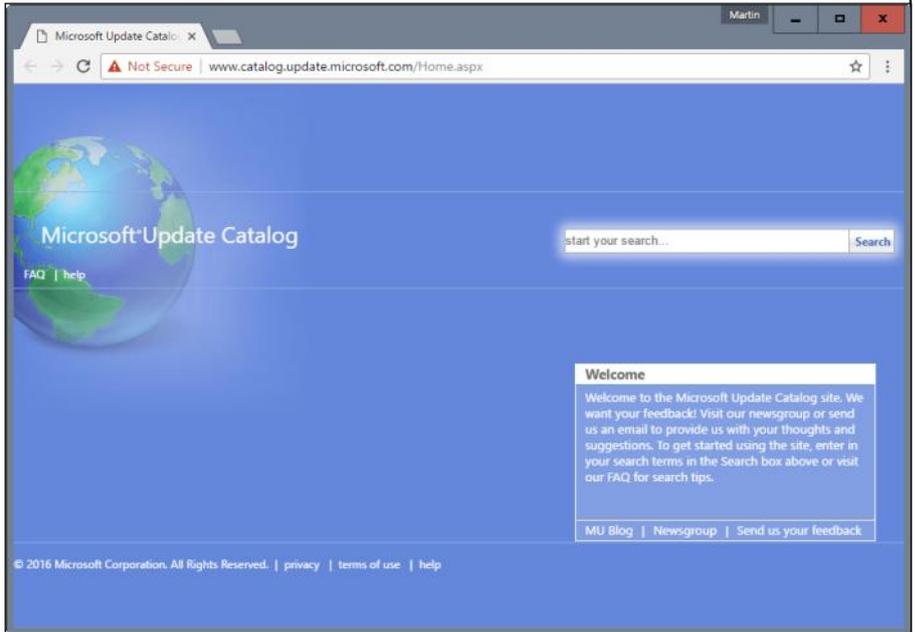
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The Microsoft Update Catalog <https://www.catalog.update.microsoft.com> is basically a big, flat database containing all of Microsoft's patches, which we commonly associate with KB numbers (although there are some odd exceptions). The Search function looks at the titles of all of the entries in the Update Catalog and returns database entries that match all of the search terms. This website is very handy to know if for some reason you are having problem downloading/installing Microsoft relate products update, you will be able to download them from this website. Just enter what you are looking for in the search box.



For example, searching for "XP SP3" returns 71 different downloads, you can then click on the "Last Updated" box to sort by date to show the latest update from the top. Or you can search by KB# if you know which update you are looking for.

Title	Products	Classification	Last Updated	Version	Size	Download
Security Update for Windows XP SP3 (KB4500331)	Windows XP	Security Updates	5/9/2019	n/a	519 KB	Download
Security Update for Windows XP SP3 for xPe (KB4500331)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	5/9/2019	n/a	519 KB	Download
2018-02 Security Update for Windows XP Embedded SP3 for x86-based Systems (KB4074603)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	2/12/2018	n/a	1.4 MB	Download
2018-02 Security Update for Windows XP Embedded SP3 for x86-based Systems (KB4074836)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	2/12/2018	n/a	512 KB	Download
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2018-01 Security Update for Windows XP Embedded SP3 for x86-based Systems (KB4059615)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	1/5/2018	n/a	2.4 MB	Download
2018-01 Security Update for Windows XP Embedded SP3 for x86-based Systems (KB4059641)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	1/5/2018	n/a	647 KB	Download
2017-12 Security Update for Windows XP Embedded SP3 for x86-based Systems (KB4052003)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	12/12/2017	n/a	570 KB	Download
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Security Update for Windows XP SP3 (KB4025218)	Windows XP	Security Updates	6/12/2017	n/a	518 KB	Download
Security Update for Windows XP SP3 (KB4025218)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	6/12/2017	n/a	518 KB	Download
Security Update for Windows XP SP3 (KB4024432)	Windows XP	Security Updates	6/10/2017	n/a	1.0 MB	Download
Security Update for Windows XP SP3 for xPe (KB4024402)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	6/10/2017	n/a	1.0 MB	Download
Security Update for Windows XP SP3 for xPe (KB4024323)	Windows XP Embedded	Security Updates	6/10/2017	n/a	846 KB	Download
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Security Update for Windows XP SP3 (KB4018466)	Windows XP	Security Updates	6/10/2017	n/a	665 KB	Download
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For those of you still using Windows XP, you can't trust Windows Update to give you critical security patches for your system. The operating system is on **end-of-life status**, which means Microsoft doesn't release automatic updates for the OS anymore. If there are any critical updates, you'll need to install them manually. So good idea to check this website regularly for new updates.

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Ten Wireless Security Tips from Nancy. 4 this month, 6 next month. (I hope)

Many families setting up wireless home networks rush through the job to get their internet connectivity working as quickly as possible. That's totally understandable. It's also quite risky, as numerous security problems can result. Today's Wi-Fi networking products don't always help the situation, as configuring their security features can be time-consuming and non-intuitive. The recommendations below summarize the steps you should take to improve the security of your home wireless network. Making even a few of the changes described below will help.



Tip 1: Change Default Administrator Passwords (and Usernames)

At the core of most Wi-Fi home networks is a broadband router or other wireless access point. These devices include an embedded web server and web pages that allow owners to enter their network address and account information.

These web tools are protected with login screens that prompt for a username and password so that only authorized people can make administrative changes to the network. However, the default logins provided by router manufacturers are simple and very well-known to hackers on the Internet. Change these settings immediately.

Tip 2: Turn on Wireless Network Encryption

All Wi-Fi equipment supports some form of encryption. An encryption technology scrambles messages sent over wireless networks so that they cannot be easily read by humans. Several encryption technologies exist for Wi-Fi today including WPA and WPA2.

Naturally, you will want to pick the best form of encryption compatible with your wireless network. The way these technologies work, all Wi-Fi devices on a network must share matching encryption settings.

Tip 3: Change the Default SSID

Access points and routers all use a network name called the Service Set Identifier (SSID). Manufacturers normally ship their products with a default SSID. For example, the network name for Linksys devices is normally "linksys."

Knowing the SSID does not by itself allow your neighbors to break into your network, but it is a start. More importantly, when someone sees a default SSID, they view it as a poorly configured network and one that's inviting attack. Change the default SSID immediately when configuring wireless security on your network.

Tip 4: Enable MAC Address Filtering

Each piece of Wi-Fi gear possesses a unique identifier called the physical address or Media Access Control (MAC) address. Access points and routers keep track of the MAC addresses of all devices that connect to them. Many such products offer the owner an option to key in the MAC addresses of their home equipment, which restricts the network to only allow connections from those devices. Doing this adds another level of protection to a home network, but the feature is not so powerful as it may seem. Hackers and their software programs can fake MAC addresses easily.

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Before you recycle:

Empty and Rinse all containers

Leave lids on bottles and containers

(Note: some coffee takeaway cups are not recyclable – please check on the container. Usually the lids are suitable.)

The biscuit packet wrappers are not recyclable but the plastic inserts can be.

Your assistance would be appreciated – otherwise the “club cleaner” has to sort through the rubbish before it goes into the official bins and they should not have to do that.

Windows Shortcuts

One of the more powerful, and probably least used set of keyboard shortcuts, involves the Windows logo key, which is common on most keyboards packaged with a Windows-based personal computer these days. If you want the full list go to:



<https://www.techrepublic.com/blog/msoffice/the-complete-list-of-windows-logo-keyboard-shortcuts/>

Key combination	Action
Windows logo key	Open or close the Start menu
Windows logo key + Pause	Display the System Properties dialog box
Windows logo key + D	Display the desktop
Windows logo key + M	Minimize all windows
Windows logo key + Shift + M	Restore minimized windows to the desktop
Windows logo key + E	Open Computer
Windows logo key + F	Start a Feedback dialog
Ctrl+Windows logo key + F	Search for computers (if you're on a network)
Windows logo key + L	Lock your computer or switch users
Windows logo key + R	Open the Run dialog box
Windows logo key + T	Cycle through programs on the Taskbar
Windows logo key + number	Start the program pinned to the Taskbar in the position indicated by the number. If the program is already running, switch to that program.
Shift+Windows logo key + number	Start a new instance of the program pinned to the taskbar in the position indicated by the number
Ctrl+Windows logo key + number	Switch to the last active window of the program pinned to the Taskbar in the position indicated by the number

Amazon's New Robots Pack 700 Boxes Per Hour

Automated box packing will replace human workers, with 24 roles disappearing for each warehouse facility having one of these robots installed. Robots in Amazon's warehouses are taking on a new role of boxing up orders, and they do so much more efficiently and quickly than the human workers they replace. As Reuters reports, Amazon has been experimenting with a new type of automated packaging robot that can 3D scan the goods included in an order as they travel down a conveyor belt. Those goods are then placed in a custom-size box the robot creates that's perfectly sized to fit.

<https://au.pcmag.com/news-1/62072/amazons-new-robots-pack-700-boxes-per-hour>

10 Video Sites That Are Better Than YouTube

There's little doubt that YouTube is one of the best video sites in the world. And it's by far the most popular. But there are some fantastic YouTube alternatives available online. Online video is such an important part of the internet that there are countless video sites worth visiting. Here are the best YouTube alternatives to watch videos online.

<https://www.makeuseof.com/tag/top-12-sites-watch-videos-youtube/>

8 Ways Google Plans to Tackle Security and Privacy in 2019

Security and privacy were top of mind for Google execs at this year's I/O developer conference. Here are some of the things the search giant is working on for Android this year. Google I/O was so chock full of discussions and presentations about privacy and security that we couldn't possibly cover all of them, but these are some of the big-ticket security updates coming to Google and Android.

<https://au.pcmag.com/google-android-90-pie/62058/8-ways-google-plans-to-tackle-security-and-privacy-in-2019>

Stop Google Chrome from Running in the Background After Closing it

After installing a fresh version of Chrome, you might notice it's still running in the background after closing it.

Here is how to stop the browser's annoying behavior. Depending on the extensions you have installed, sometimes Google Chrome will continue to run in the background on your computer after closing it.

You might notice this, especially after setting up a new computer and when you install a fresh version of the browser. When you close the browser you will still see a Chrome icon on the Taskbar and even see notifications pop up. The browser continues to run in the background. Here is a look at how to stop Chrome from running in the background on your computer.

<https://www.groovypost.com/howto/stop-google-chrome-from-running-in-the-background>

Court orders Apple to give widow access to late husband's iPhone photos

A U.K. court ordered Apple to provide a widow access to her late husband's iPhone photos, after a lengthy legal battle that ended Sunday when the woman and her daughter could finally look at the pictures. Matt Thompson did not leave a will when he took his own life in 2015, and Apple makes clear that user accounts are non-transferable after death.

<https://www.cultofmac.com/625324/court-order-icloud-access/>

Rotorua will soon be home to a massive 3D-printed Sculpture

Visitors to Rotorua will soon be able to get up close and personal with a 3D-printed sculpture that will tower 12 metres over the city's Hemo Gorge roundabout. The company behind the sculpture, Kilwell Fibretube, is almost complete, but it required plenty of time to do it – the entire sculpture is taking approximately 16500 hours to print, with the printers running 21 hours per days, seven days a week for more than two months.

<https://futurefive.co.nz/story/rotorua-will-soon-be-home-to-a-massive-3d-printed-sculpture>

And

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5OACZKG8ZVA>