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Next Sunday Meeting 9 February 10am

Our Speaker will be Hilary Arrowsmith, Senior Librarian for Programmes and Events at Remuera library.
The title of her talk is:

The Treasures Inside Your Library Card : eResources For You On The Move

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February Newsletter – Chair Report

We recently learned of the loss of **Monica Ruth Peters** late last year after a long and painful illness and we extend our sympathy and thoughts to Don Peters and his family. Don has been a member of SeniorNet North Shore since 1998 but has not been as active in our club in recent times due to home commitments. Many of you will recall Don's excellent teaching of Excel and his several years as Club Treasurer until 2012.

We are back into full steam ahead for 2020 starting off with Tips n Tricks with Ian Handricks who demonstrated his latest device (toy) – well, the Echo Dot is a bit more than a toy – it is very useful and so easy to use and manipulate. Ian also demonstrated her (Alexa) capabilities at the Sunday Meeting and asked some cheeky questions and was put in his place!

We are pleased to welcome new members Jo Vince and Ross Stanley. Enjoy your SeniorNet.

Our second session of the year was the Music Group under the baton of Ian Handricks again. This is developing well – as usual, Ian comes up with all sorts of gems and we have some fun. Many of the items and websites we investigate have been incorporated onto our website under Links – Entertainment – put there for easy access



Jib Jabs – Bernice offered to teach how to make a Jib Jab and the first session will be on Thursday 13 February at 10am. Come along and have some fun with this little programme – they are great to make and send to your family.

Our Travel group is gaining momentum – we are never short of stories, ideas and photographs so come along and share yours whether it be overseas or local jaunts. There are many good ideas that can save you stress and trouble when travelling.



I want to thank Roger Willoughby, our Newsletter Editor and organiser of our Sunday Speakers. I don't know how Roger cajoles people into giving up their Sunday mornings to come along to speak to us but he produces some great entertainment, and enlightenment.

Lois Kay



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

Hoping All SeniorNet Members and their families enjoyed a VERY Merry Christmas, and wishing you all A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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 – whether it be about Windows, Macs, the internet, smartphones, tablets (Apple or Android), or some other topic. Each session will be different depending on the questions, so each month you can learn something new.

Special topic: Spotify is a popular music streaming service that offers free and paid subscriptions to listen to an enormous library of songs. Come along to learn what streaming means, the benefits and drawbacks, and how to set up and use Spotify on your mobile phone, tablet, or computer (and why you might want to).

**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.

Unfortunately, I (Barbara) will be returning from a holiday on the day of the meeting so I will give any

bookings I have to Glen Plaistowe and her name and phone number will appear on the schedule instead of mine so last-minute bookings can still be taken. Glen, Lois, Allan and Bernice will still be available to help and in March it will revert back to the usual procedure.

Card Group : Campbell Stanford

We are exploring ways to add some fresh, diverse ideas to the club's activities. How about a regular card playing session? Say 500 and/or Euchre? Beginners and seasoned players would be welcome. Please let us know if you think this would appeal to you. We can talk about when and how often. Let Campbell know, directly, by email. camstan69@gmail.com or by phone 600 1569.

**Family Tree Maker : Bernice Hyde**

We now have a newer 2019 version of FTM as well as 2017. We are a smaller group who address any queries, so no set topic.

**First Friday Genealogy : Barbara Anderson**

Time for the first meeting of the new decade. I hope you all had a lovely break and some time for your genealogy. We will continue with our searches for people you want to find and the treasures that you bring and show. Ian Fraser has a talk on Erebus, not discussing the actual people killed in this but the happenings following. I have a few things to show and Bernice is ready for the lookups. Shirley Mac too will keep us up to date on new Genealogy happenings. See you there, don't forget your treasures or new finds!

Genealogy Workshop : Lois Kay

I was so absorbed looking up some websites for our February Workshop I completely lost track of time. At 7pm gave up the idea of cooking and had toasted sandwiches that night! Come along and bring your queries and if you had any relatives that ended up in court either as the offender, a juror or a witness bring along their names – these are old cases that occurred during the 1840's, 1850's and 1860's.

Some news for our Genealogists from Ancestry.

To: listowners@rootsweb.com

Subject: RootsWeb Mailing Lists

Beginning March 2nd, 2020 the Mailing Lists functionality on RootsWeb will be discontinued.

Users will no longer be able to send outgoing emails or accept incoming emails. Additionally, administration tools will no longer be available to list administrators and mailing lists will be put into an archival state.

Administrators may save the emails in their list prior to March 2nd. After that, mailing list archives will remain available and searchable on RootsWeb.

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.

**Jib Jab : Bernice Hyde**

Showing how easy it is to create these humorous cards.

**Music - Explore Ideas : Ian Handricks**

Computers, iPads and phones can provide many ways of enjoying, editing, storing, collecting and appreciating music. This session will explore the various methods of finding and listening to music by using your computer, the ways music can be created on your device, options for storing and editing your music collections. The session will also show how sheet music can be turned into playable music and there will be time to appreciate, discuss and exchange ideas on all genres of music.

Photobooks : Bernice Hyde

The main website we use is Kroma to create a photobook and now we can access with an iPad too. Come along and join our group for some tips and tricks.

**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 general interest images or both.

There is a lots of shows and things happening at this time of the year so the technical part of the February session we will look at photographing stars. In other words astrophotography.

There is still time to visit and photograph the Wynyard Quarter our special project for the summer break. The Wynyard Quarter will be our photographic topic for February.

Tips and Tricks : Ian Handricks

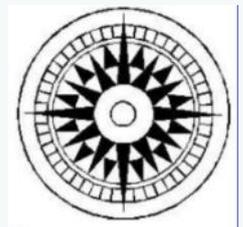
A tutorial and discussion forum where you can ask questions and get answers and also learn tips and tricks for a wide range of computer/ipad/iphone/laptop situations. Ian will endeavour to provide solutions for your questions and will introduce you to a bevy of useful tips, shortcuts, hidden features, 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.

Travel Advice : Glen Plaistowe

For anyone interested in travelling or seeing and hearing about other people's different travels both within New Zealand and overseas. We will share advice, tips to make you a more savvy traveller and, through sharing one another's photos and stories, learn about different places, their cultures, history and customs.

Tech Home Help

- Independent pre-purchase technical advice
- Installing and configuring your new PC, printer or device
- Transferring data over to your new PC & clearing out your old one
- Help getting photos/scans off your camera, scanner or phone
- Email, email accounts and setting email up on your mobile device
- PC 'housekeeping' to reduce program-clog and unwanted pop-up messages
- Checking your security against Viruses Spyware is current & working correctly
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Rowan Cammell, Personal Computer Service, Ph 027 266 8941 rapid.start@xtra.co.nz

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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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Please wear your name tag to all sessions to put a face with a name.

MONTHLY MEETINGS HELD IN THE HALL

10am 2nd Sunday of the month
 Come along and listen to some interesting speakers

Gold coin donation appreciated
EVERYONE WELCOME

Schedule - February 2020								
Day	Date	Time	Session	Tutor	Phone	Email	D/T	Cost
Sat	1	am	Tips & Tricks	Ian Handricks	029 477 4491	ianhandricks@gmail.com	D	\$3
Sat	1	pm						
Mon	3	am						
Mon	3	pm						
Tue	4	am	Advanced Windows	Bill Howell	478-5530	howell.trust@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Tue	4	pm	Committee Meeting					
Wed	5	am						
Wed	5	pm						
Thu	6	am						
Thu	6	pm						
Fri	7	am	First Friday Genealogy	Barbara Anderson	479-6242	b.c.anderson@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Fri	7	pm						
Sat	8	am	Music - Explore Ideas	Ian Handricks	029 477 4491	ianhandricks@gmail.com	D	\$3
Sat	8	pm						
Sun	9	am	Monthly Meeting	10am in hall		All Members Welcome		
Sun	9	pm						
Mon	10	am	Photo books	Bernice Hyde	483-5825	bernice52@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Mon	10	pm						
Tue	11	am	Photography	Rex Oddy	479-3105	rex.oddy@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Tue	11	pm						
Wed	12	am						
Wed	12	pm						
Thu	13	am	Jib Jab	Bernice Hyde	483-5825	bernice52@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Thu	13	pm	Ask a Tutor (Must Book)	Glen Plaistowe	027 541 2241	glenp19925@gmail.com	T	\$5
Fri	14	am						
Fri	14	pm						
Sat	15	am	iPhone and iPad	Ian Handricks	029 477 4491	ianhandricks@gmail.com	D	\$3
Sat	15	pm						
Mon	17	am						
Mon	17	pm						
Tue	18	am	Advanced Windows	Bill Howell	478-5530	howell.trust@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Tue	18	pm						
Wed	19	am						
Wed	19	pm	Ask a Tutor (Must Book)	Glen Plaistowe	027 541 2241	glenp19925@gmail.com	T	\$5
Thu	20	am						
Thu	20	pm						
Fri	21	am	Genealogy Workshop	Lois Kay	478-3587	lois.kay@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Fri	21	pm						
Mon	24	am						
Mon	24	pm						
Tue	25	am	Ask me How	Toby Malcolm	021 148 1834	toby@triplesweet.co.nz	T	\$5
Tue	25	pm						
Wed	26	am						
Wed	26	pm						
Thu	27	am	Travel Advice	Glen Plaistowe	027 541 2241	glenp19925@gmail.com	D	\$3
Thu	27	pm						
Fri	28	am	FamilyTree Maker	Bernice Hyde	483-5825	bernice52@xtra.co.nz	D	\$3
Fri	28	pm						
Sat	29	am						
Sat	29	pm						

1) NZTA warns of sophisticated phishing scam involving fake vehicle licence renewal email.

Source: [istock.com](https://www.istock.com)

The email appears to be a standard registration renewal reminder, and includes the NZTA logo and links to the online transaction site, the NZTA said in a press release.

People who have received an email asking to have their registration renewed have been advised to check the email details carefully.

Emails from the agency always include the nzta.govt.nz suffix, the agency said, and will include specific details involving people's details, including their vehicle's plate number, vehicle make, and the expiry date of the current vehicle licence.

People who have received an email without their specific vehicle details have been urged not to complete the online renewal transaction form linked inside the email.

Anyone who has received a scam email, or is unsure if their registration renewal email is genuine, has been advised to contact NZTA on 0800 108 809.

Anyone who has clicked on a suspicious link and entered their credit card or banking details has been advised to contact their bank immediately and stop any payments made, and may also need to request a new credit or debit card; report the email to their local police or cyber-crime division; and [visit the Netsafe website](#).

People affected have been urged not to delete the email, but instead place it in their junk mail folder in case it is needed for further police examination.

2) *Editor speak. I have received this email claiming to be from Inland Revenue. The email address of sender is jeff.marilynthomas@xtra.co.nz. Anybody else received anything like it? The email could not be copied and pasted so I've typed its message.*



"You are eligible to receive a refund of \$131.85 NZD. You have GST returns for period 25 Jan 2019 to 27 Feb 2019, now available for refund!

Ready to Refund it now?

Have your credit card/debit card ready.

Open the application form below in your browser and login to your mIRaccount'

Follow the instructions on the screen.

To start please visit our website below.

(I haven't entered or opened the website.)

Andrew Maori

The Customer Services Team"

Editor speak : Well I must say, I am honoured, my own personal scam.

3) The Spark landline telephone scam seems to be back up and running. We are asked to press 1 on the telephone keyboard or the broadband connection will be cut off. Do not press anything. Hang up.

East Coast Bays Board Members Julia Parfitt and Alexis Poppelbaum attended our January Sunday meeting and we had the benefit of Julia and Alexis discussing with us how Local Government works – or at times doesn't work. Our long time Shore representative Julia, took us through the nuances of the amalgamation of our North Shore City with Auckland City and the differences in regional aspects such as libraries (North Shore opened 7 days a week but some boroughs did not open at the weekends) and resulting outcomes and Alexis spoke about her first term as an elected representative and what she hoped to achieve during her tenure.

Oh what a “tangled web” it can be. Long story short, they encouraged us to get involved if we are unhappy about the decline in some services since the amalgamation, such as the state of berms, the quality of the water at our beaches and lack of signage when they became unsafe.

They encouraged the use of the Hotline for complaints and impressed upon us to always get a case number – in case a follow up is necessary. Action should be acknowledged within 5 – 10 working days or in the case of health aspects such as sewage then “a few hours” is the criterion. This facility is also available online. See below for details.

Their stated goals were to:

Improve the consent processes in particular for housing and deal more effectively with situations where rules are breached.

Tighten up on the Unitary Plan which is currently lacking in clarity.

Improve need for accountability by elected members.

Localism – people should have more control over what happens in their local area.

Improve information regarding candidates to encourage more interest in voting.

Improve the voting system and not have two forms of voting in the one election, as happened in 2019.

Auckland Council have set up a new online tool so you can now report problems via their website. Once you've reported a problem (e.g. maintenance request) you can track and trace the request for real-time progress updates using the reference number provided. <https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/report-problem/Pages/default.aspx>



Julia, Campbell (looking very pleased with himself, and why not) and Alexis

Margaret Scrymgeour was our speaker after morning tea with the intriguing title *"Don't Judge a Book By its Cover..... See A Man by his Cloth, as there is often a good deal of solid worth and superior skill underneath a jacket and yaller pants"*. from Piqua Democrat Newspaper, June 1867.



Margaret with Glen Plaistowe

The content proved to be enlightening and surprising. In fact quite astonishing. We possibly all knew that 2 or 3 different covers could exist for the same story but did we know that one classic publication, *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen, appears to hold the record with more than 300 different book covers?

There are some archetype covers so if we see the silhouette of an athletic man, walking alone down a long road we tend to think it is a story about Jack Reacher or a similar maverick man. However, Margaret proved to us that the front cover image could be very deceptive – to the point of ridiculous with some great examples that would totally give you the wrong impression of the content.

Different images are used for appeal in different countries – the latest Tarzan edition Margaret described as “crass” – not at all what Edgar Rice Burroughs and Johnny Weissmuller would have sought to enthrall children.

This was a brilliant concept and entertaining session and thanks to researchers Margaret Scrymgeour and Patricia Smith.

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The Treasures Inside Your Library Card : eResources For You On The Move

This is a look at all the eResources that Auckland Libraries give to customers as part of their membership. We will look at eBooks and eAudiobooks, eMagazines and eNewspapers. We will look **briefly** at interesting developments on the Heritage side of Library databases (Kura), Lynda.com and the very new Beamafilm app which streams movies and documentaries. This will be a demonstration of the resources and an opportunity to ask any questions members might have.

New and Interesting Tutor Sessions - January

NEW AND INTERESTING TUTOR SESSIONS

Jan-20

Session	Description	Tutor	Date	Time
Travel Advice	Share advice, tips to make you a more savvy traveller and, through sharing one another's photos and stories, learn about different places, their cultures, history and customs.	Glen Plaistowe	27-Feb-20	10.00am
Music & Computers	Exploring the various methods of finding and listening to music by using your computer, the ways music can be created on your device, options for storing and editing your music collections	Ian Handricks	8-Feb-20	10:00am
Jib Jab	Learn How To Make Animated Musical clips with your own "face". You will have seen these fun items at our Christmas Meetings.	Bernice Hyde	13-Feb-20	10.00am
Ask Me How	Special Topic this month - Spotify, learn what streaming means, the benefits and drawbacks and how to set up and use Spotify.	Toby Malcolm	25-Feb-20	10.00am
Card Group	New Idea - tell us what you think - are you interested - see Tutors' Notes Page 1. Refer Card Group for contact details.	Campbell Stanford	Yet to be scheduled.	

Another contribution from Tutor Bill Howell. Thank you Bill.

1. Travel sites

Travel-related cyberattacks can occur even before the trip begins. While vacation planning sites can be useful, the user must ensure the site is credible. Many scammers will pose as these sites, pretending to offer luxury vacations, travel coordination, discounted trips, and timeshare sellers. "Cybercriminals follow the money, and unfortunately, travellers are constant targets because they are actively looking to purchase their perfect trip online," said Kevin Epstein, vice president of threat operations at Proofpoint. "We recommend travellers avoid clicking on strange URLs that do not connect back to an official trusted brand, messages that have obvious spelling or grammar errors, and suspicious emails from friends or colleagues floating a deal when you never discussed it with them. Whether the scammer is simply seeking your credit card or more actively luring you into physically unsafe situations, if an online deal looks too good to be true in a social media post or in an email message, it probably is."

Another best practice for booking tickets or hotel rooms online is to use a credit card instead of a debit card. "Credit cards offer the best liability protection against potential fraud in case you fall victim to a cyber predator."

2. Social media and out-of-office messages

Going on a vacation is exciting, but users should avoid sharing that excitement on social media. Posting on social media about vacations is an open invitation for cybercriminals. The same goes for setting up out-of-office messages, Epstein said.

"Would you post a sign on your front door announcing your residence was vacant? Out-of-office messages can effectively do that, when they're not set to reply to only your office," Epstein said. "If your social network or auto-responder shouts your absence to the world, you're giving thieves carte blanche to visit."

Posting details about a trip on social media can also give cybercriminals ammo for attacks. "Be careful what you post on social media before returning home. Attackers can use those details to add veracity to calls to unwitting relatives and friends, claiming you've been mugged and need bail or money wired to pay fines," Epstein said.

3. Public charging stations

Public charging stations at airports or other public places are extremely convenient, but are also a convenient way for a device's data to be compromised, Miller said.

"Connecting a mobile device via USB to a piece of hardware in an airport, library, or coffee shop means that you are connecting your device to hardware that is outside of your control," Miller said. "It may be perfectly fine, but there is a risk of data transfer being initiated or something even more nefarious like rooting the device."

Plugging a device directly into the wall is fine; the risk comes when the device is plugged into a separate unit. An easy way to avoid these risks is with a personal portable charger for your smartphone.

4. Public Wi-Fi hotspots

Nearly all public places offer Wi-Fi, which can be extremely helpful for those needing to access the internet while travelling. However, many of these public Wi-Fi networks are not secure, allowing hackers to easily observe a user's activity. Airport Wi-Fi networks are notoriously risky to join, and "while 'free' Wi-Fi is tempting, it's an easy hotspot for hackers to view what you're browsing and steal personal information," Kellermann said. "Particularly savvy threat actors will go as far as to set up honeypot Wi-Fi networks, mimicking official airport coffee shops network names and collecting the information of anyone unfortunate enough to fall for the ruse and connect." "Assume that you're being observed and every bit of Wi-Fi network data is monitored; only use a VPN or your cellular connection for transactions involving sensitive information," Epstein said. Other than avoiding public Wi-Fi or using a VPN, users should avoid banking activities or payment transactions until interacting on a private network.

5. Stolen device

The chaos of travel can make it easy for people to leave things behind or leave devices unlocked. A stolen, lost, or unlocked device is a quick way for private information to get into the wrong hands.

"It seems simple, but simply leaving your phone unlocked and unattended can lead to someone compromising your information," Miller said. "Given enough time, they may root your device, install keyloggers or other malware, or simply copy your private information for later use. An unlocked phone is vulnerable to anyone with physical access to it, and especially vulnerable if stolen."

Users should make sure devices have the most up-to-date software and security standards before travelling.



Here's how to get Windows 10 for free, if you're currently running a licensed and activated copy of Windows 7, Windows 8 or Windows 8.1 Home or Pro:

1. Open this hyperlink <https://tinyurl.com/t732e5z>
2. Under **Create Windows 10 installation media**, click **Download tool now** and **Run**.
3. Choose **Upgrade this PC now**, assuming this is the only PC you're upgrading. (If you're upgrading a different machine, choose **Create installation media for another PC**, and save the installation files.)
4. Follow the prompts.
5. When the upgrade is complete, go to **Settings Update & Security > Activation**, and you should see a digital license for Windows 10.

It should be noted that if you have a Windows 7 or 8 Home license, you can only update to Windows 10 Home, while Windows 7 or 8 Pro can only be updated to Windows 10 Pro (the upgrade is not available for Windows Enterprise. Other users may experience blocks as well, depending on your machine). This upgrade using the media creation tool isn't meant for the general consumer, but it works for many nonetheless.

To get the best Windows 10 experience and take advantage of features like passwordless sign-on through Windows Hello, you'll want to purchase a new Windows 10 PC (or one released after July 2015) with all the hardware upgrades. If you're a student or university faculty member, you may also be able to download Windows 10 for free. Please contact your school's software offerings.

Please note Microsoft has announced that it will officially begin the Windows 7 end of life phase on Jan. 14, 2020. Please feel free to contact Advanced Computers team at 094448823 for more details. We open 6 days a week (Mon-Fri 9:30am – 6pm, Sat 10am – 4pm).

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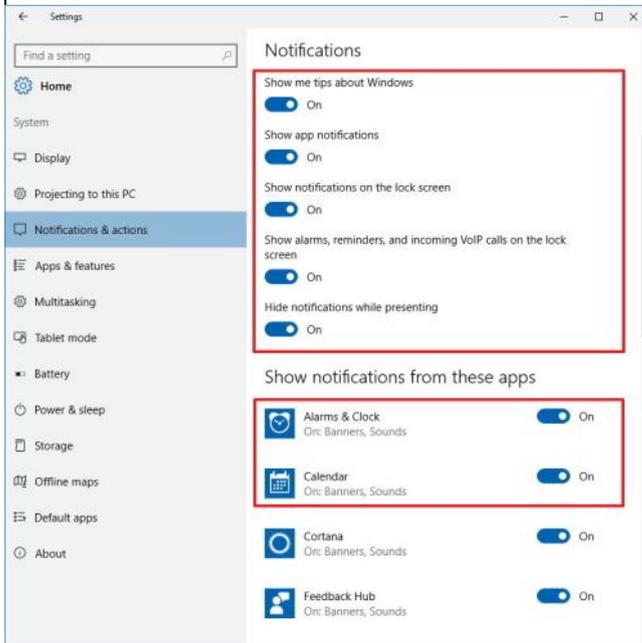
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Action Centre is a new feature that Microsoft included in Windows 10 to collect all system and apps notifications in one central place and keep you from missing any important event. However, as more apps and services begin to connect with your devices, you can become overwhelmed with so many notifications, and you need a way to control all these alerts coming your way all the time.

In this guide, we'll be looking to the different ways in which you can easily customize notifications to make them less annoying, including on specific apps, such as Mail & Calendar and Microsoft Edge. Also, we even show you how to stop displaying badge notifications on taskbar buttons as well as on the Action Centre button.

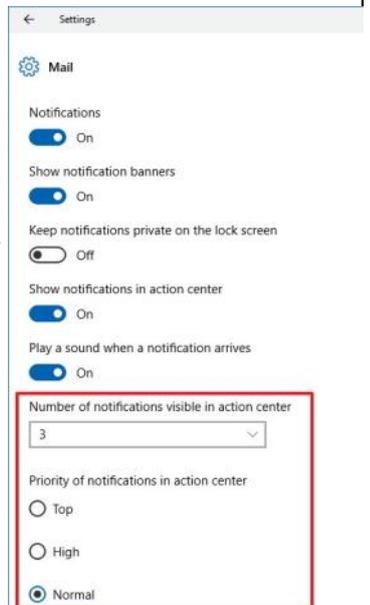


To customize your notification experience, use these steps:
Use the **Windows key + I** keyboard shortcut to open the Settings app.

Click **System**.

Click **Notifications & actions**.

Under **Notifications**, you can turn off various global configurations to reduce the number of alerts you receive on the desktop. For example, you can stop showing tips about Windows, and you can stop showing alarms, reminders, or incoming call on the lock screen.



Under **Show notifications from these apps**, you can manually turn on or off which apps show notifications. You can also click an app to customize different types of notification features for a particular app.

For example, you can turn off various settings, including the ability to let the app receive notifications, but suppressing the banner, which will only make them available through Action Centre. Or you can set it to only show banner while stopping notifications from appearing in Action Centre. Also, if you have an app that gets a lot of notifications, such as the Mail app, you can also choose to stop playing a sound when a new notification arrives.

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- 1 ONCE UPON A TIME (1s upon 8.30, a time)
- 2 ANYONE (The line is going up-right, or North-East (NE). It's accompanied by the number 1. NE1)
- 3 HIGH AND DRY (dry is above low (i.e. high)).
- 4 RED HANDED (red h-and-ed)
- 5 MIDDLE OF THE ROAD (the road)
- 6 TODO LIST (2 (two) do. List.)
- 7 BEAT AROUND THE BUSH (beat is split in half, surrounding the word bush)
- 8 READ BETWEEN THE LINES
- 9 GET IN SHAPE
- 10 A PAIR OF PANTS
- 11 A PLAY ON WORDS
- 12 GOOD AFTERNOON
- 13 BEDSPREAD
14. KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT
- 15 FAR AWAY FROM HOME
- 16 THE LONE RANGER
- 17 JUMBO JET
- 18 MIDWIFE
- 19 TAKE ONE BEFORE EACH MEAL
- 20 THREE DEGREES BELOW ZERO
- 21 DO WITHOUT
- 22 THE START OF SOMETHING BIG
- 23 FOREIGN POLICY (4 in policy)
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