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Buderim Meeting Friday 6.2.2026

Time - 12 pm to 3 pm

100 Buderim Pines Drive, Goodlife Centre Buderim

Admission - \$4

Nevil Eyre Android Phones & Tablets & Home automation

Tutorial Room Bill Maxwell

Three Laptop computers set up to answer questions: Windows /
Linux / Mac-book Air

1. Q&A

2. Windows 11 New Start Menu and a closer look at some of the
Windows 11 Settings.

3. For those who missed it last week - another look at Clipboard History - some new features

Replacement for BOM Radar - [Rain Rate](#)

Get e Prepared

Discussion on iPad and iPhone functions.
Limited help with basic Apple Mac computers.

Sat. 7.2.2026

8.30 to 11.30 am

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Hands on Help - Windows, Linux and Chromebooks

Please wear your Name Tag.

It's a really weird time in **Windows 11's** life right now. People have been complaining about its stability and performance, and Microsoft hasn't been doing itself any favors by breaking Windows 11 more often than ever before. At the same time, Satya Nadella stated that Windows 11 has finally breached 1 billion users, and did so about a third of a year faster than Windows 10 did. Regardless of whether Windows 11 managed to hit that milestone due to public acceptance or by force, people aren't happy with the operating system.

And while Microsoft has seemingly paid little attention to these qualms, 2026 may be the year that Windows 11 turns around for some people.

The company has confirmed that it hears your criticisms loud and clear, and it aims to get them cleaned up in the coming months.

Recently, we've been hearing reports that Microsoft wants to turn Windows 11 into a "one size fits all" operating system.

If the reports are true, Microsoft is likely aiming to make Windows 11 an OS that adapts to whatever device it's put on.

For instance, there were some claims that Microsoft will use Windows 11 as the next Xbox console's OS,

and we're already seeing it come pre-installed on gaming handhelds like the ROG Xbox Ally. But if Microsoft wants people to warm to Windows 11, it needs to make the OS stable and comfortable to use, which is likely why it has shifted gears so rapidly in 2026.

The feedback we're receiving from our community of passionate customers and Windows Insiders has been clear.

We need to improve Windows in ways that are meaningful for people.

This year you will see us focus on addressing pain points we hear consistently from customers: improving system performance, reliability, and the overall experience of Windows

Spot the difference: Moles or melanomas?

Checking your moles is as easy as ABC...DE. Read on to learn to decode your symptoms and how to check moles for symptoms of skin cancer.

Moles or melanomas

The Snipping Tool has slowly picked up new features over its life.

One of its latest tricks goes beyond its initial intention as a screenshot tool and allows you to record video, making it one of the top built-in Windows tools.

To open its interface, press the Start key to begin a search, then type "snip" to locate it and Enter to launch. Here, you'll see everything the Snipping Tool has to offer, including delayed screenshots, various window options, OCR, and of course, screenshots and recording.

While you can click New in the interface to start a new recording, the keyboard shortcut Win + Shift + R is a faster way to summon the Snipping Tool from anywhere.

After hitting this, use the Recording area dropdown to choose whether you want to record a Rectangle or a Window.

The former lets you draw a box to limit your recording; the latter has you pick an app window and records it all.

Taking a recording

Once you've selected an area, you can toggle microphone and system audio using their respective icons. Recording system audio is useful when you want to include Windows alerts, show a video, or similar.

And including your mic audio lets you narrate the recording as you go, so you don't have to add it in later.

Click Start once you're happy, and you'll get a three-second countdown before recording begins.

The toolbar remains at the top, allowing you to toggle the audio options, pause the recording to restart later, and scrap everything if you want to start over.

Once you finish a recording, the Snipping Tool will open your video in its editor.

Here, use the Trim tool to change the beginning or ending of the clip if needed.

When you're ready to share it, you have several options at the top-right: Save to your PC as an MP4 file, Copy to your clipboard for quick pasting, or directly Share to another app. The GIF option is also handy if you want a short, looping clip to embed in a Wiki or post on social media.

Finally, the Snipping Tool offers a few Settings to adjust its recording behaviour. You'll find the menu under the three-dot menu at the top-right.

These are all self-explanatory, allowing you to automatically save recordings to a certain folder, set your audio defaults, and control how automatic copying works.

What is a nappuccino?

It's quick power nap but with a caffeine-infused twist. The idea is to have a coffee (or any caffeinated drink) right before taking a nap. The caffeine should ideally kick in to wake you up 20-30 minutes later, helping you to avoid drowsiness from oversleeping and instead, wake up feeling refreshed.

It's like hitting the reset button twice! Want to give the nappuccino a try?

Here are some expert tips:

- An espresso shot or small black coffee works best. Avoid sugary or dairy-laden drinks.
- Aim for a 20-30-minute nap. Longer risks entering deep sleep and waking up groggy.
- Dim the lights and get comfy. Noise-cancelling headphones can help, too.
- Limit yourself to one nappuccino a day.

Too much caffeine, especially late in the afternoon, can interfere with your nighttime sleep cycle.

1. Pause, don't tap

If it's unexpected or urgent, slow down... no quick-pay links, open your bank or service app directly instead.

2. Ring a caller back on a verified number

If money or data is involved, do not provide this on an incoming call, ring the company on the number on their website or your card, not the one in the message.

3. Assume anyone can be fooled

Treat every email as suspicious. Use strong logins like passkeys, and keep less personal info public (private Facebook profiles) so scammers have less to mimic.

Regularly Back Up Data for Peace of Mind

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