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**Buderim                      Friday                      11.9.2026**

**Time - 12 pm to 3 pm**

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**Tutorial Room   Bill Maxwell**

1. Q&A
2. Starlink.
3. VLC Media Player Hidden features
4. Five Free Tools to find Malware. (Some of these are a bit on the techie side)
5. Five Windows 11 Features you can turn off.
6. How Many Ways can you arrange all the cards in a standard deck of playing cards?

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

**Saturday                                              12.9.2026**

**8.30 to 11.30 am**

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**Please wear your Name Tag.**

**UniGetUI is a free**, open-source app that puts a clean graphical interface on top of package managers like Winget.

Instead of running commands inside a terminal window, it offers a Microsoft Store-like interface where updating apps is as easy as clicking a few buttons.

The bigger deal, though, is that it checks for every app on your PC, not just those you've downloaded from the Microsoft Store.

And it's better than Microsoft's Winget because UniGetUI pulls from multiple package managers, including Chocolatey, Scoop, pip, npm, and .NET Tool.

So yes, there's a very slim chance of it missing anything. I also like how it notifies me about app updates.

As soon as a new version of an app is available, UniGetUI shows an alert, so I can simply click the Update button to install it.

If you don't want to see such alerts about individual updates, you can head to its Software Updates menu and update all the apps in one go.

There's even the auto update option if you'd rather just set it and forget it, though it's turned off by default.

Another thing that's special about **UniGetUI is the control**. If you don't want a specific app to be updated automatically for some reason,

you can tell UniGetUI to skip it. So yes, even with auto-update enabled, you're not flying blind. Finally, while updating those apps,

UniGetUI mostly doesn't bother you with those manual prompts that require you to accept terms or click through confirmation dialogs. It just gets on with it.

Seamless app updates aren't the only reason to use UniGetUI. It can replace the Microsoft Store entirely.

For starters, its Discover Packages tab makes it easy to browse and download new apps. And again, you're not limited to a small catalog.

You'll see almost every app, including those niche ones hosted on GitHub.

You can either search for the app specifically or look up broader terms like games, productivity tools, or open source.

There's also the bulk install feature that lets you install dozens of apps at once. If you're setting up a fresh Windows install,

this alone can save you a lot of time. Bulk uninstall works the same way. Instead of digging through Settings and removing bloatware one at a time,

you can select the lot and wipe them in one go.

Its most underrated feature, though, has to be the export and import system.

**If you're switching to a new PC** or setting up multiple systems, you can simply export the entire app list,

complete with version parameters and package sources as a file and then import it on a new machine. This lets you **recreate your setup with minimal effort**.

**Before you remove OneDrive** from your PC, you must stop backup and save your files locally to prevent data loss.

Essential Preparation Steps. Save files locally:

Click the Microsoft Support guide info or open OneDrive settings, go to Sync and backup, and select Manage backup.

Turn off folders: Turn off Desktop, Documents, and Pictures backups, and choose to keep files on your PC.

Download cloud files: Wait for all files to download, or right-click cloud-only folders and select Always keep on this device.

Unlink your PC: Click the OneDrive taskbar icon, open settings, go to the Account tab, and select Unlink this PC.

### **Check your backups before you buy more space**

Most people never open the storage screen until Apple tells them they've run out, and by then the reflex is to just pay for the next tier up.

Before you do, spend two minutes in Manage Account Storage and look at the backups list. Find a snapshot from a phone you sold, traded,

or tossed in a recycling bin a few years back, and you're paying to store something dead. Delete it.

Then aim that reclaimed space at something worthwhile, like finally sorting the photo library you keep putting off.

Clearing old backups is the fast fix, but two habits keep the problem from returning. When you retire a phone for good, delete its backup.

Tap the orphaned backup, pick Turn Off and Delete from iCloud, and confirm. That single tap clears the snapshot and switches off future backups for the device,

which is precisely what a phone you no longer own needs.

A couple of warnings first. **This deletion is permanent.**

There's no 30-day grace period like the Recently Deleted album in Photos, so only pull the trigger on a device that's genuinely retired.

iCloud also keeps just the latest backup per device as restorable, so hold off if you're mid-restore on a phone or plan to set one up again shortly.

For anything else, an old snapshot from a sold or recycled phone has no reason to stick around.

From Peter [Benefits of Books reading](#)

[About Scams](#)

If you receive a threatening phone call, hang up immediately. Do not disclose personal details to the caller.

Never provide your personal or banking details to a person who calls you.

Never provide your financial PIN or account passwords to anyone.

Do not make any payments to the caller, either via phone, internet, or cash.

If you are suspicious about the credentials of a person on the phone, ask questions of them.

If they avoid answering or refuse to provide information, hang up.

Don't let scammers pressure you – scammers use detailed scripts to convince you that they're the real deal and create a high-pressure situation to make a decision on the spot. If you think you have provided your account details to a scammer, contact your bank or financial institution immediately.  
Contact police immediately to report the incident.

**Treat every email as suspicious.**

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**Regularly Back Up Data for Peace of Mind**

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