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Excellent – thanks again!

"Dave Nickason [SBS MVP]" <gwdibble@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:%23Ibo9KHIHA.1316@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

You'll love Owen's method then – users will find that when they log into the laptop, they're just connected to the LAN wirelessly without doing anything, and without any significant delay.

"SusanV" <svanallen@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:O4G1B5KHIHA.4712@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

Hi Dave and thanks for responding.

An experimental trial sounds like an excellent idea – the location where this WAP would be installed only has 12 users, and on an average day perhaps 5 or 6 are in the office. Definitely worth looking into – it would make things so much simpler if when they come in and boot up for the WAP to auto-magically update everything without them needing to find a network jack etc etc. Half the time when they come in to the office over there they don't even connect to the network at all because it's a PITA (their words).

Thanks again,

SusanV

"Dave Nickason [SBS MVP]" <gwdibble@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:OUUmPLKHIHA.4684@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

Hi SusanV,

I'm aware of the database issues in general terms, but unfortunately I don't have any direct experience that would let me answer

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informatively.

One thing I would guess – until recently most people had 10 mbps ethernet connections. Now they have 100 mbps but you wouldn't expect to be using all that. So I would think that a wireless 54 mbps connection would be good enough for almost anything.

Two thoughts: you could try this fairly simply without going through Owen's configuration – just manually configure WPA on the access point and one laptop, and try it for a day or two to see what happens. And, if you end up implementing it, make sure you have enough access points for the total number of client PCs. One is generally enough for an SBS-sized network, but if you need more, make sure you get them. The manufacturer should have guidelines for the number of simultaneous client connections their device supports.

"SusanV" <svanallen@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:espExsHHIHA.284@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Hi Dave,

I'm looking into setting up a WAP for a remote location where almost all the users have laptops, and the article by Owen Williams you linked is excellent – thank you! However, I've heard bad things about database corruption, especially Access databases (split, of course). Do you know whether the newer faster wireless protocols alleviate this problem? These users are almost all heavy Access users (individual front-ends, back-end on server), and db corruption is a deal breaker...

Any info would be welcome!

TIA,
SusanV

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"Dave Nickason [SBS MVP]"
<gwibble@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in
message
news:eCXni58GIHA.4272@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Good news. Thanks for the
update.

By the way, there's a way to
configure your wireless so
that the
wireless client PCs will log
into the network without a
user login.
It uses certificate-based
authentication so that the
wireless network
behaves as the wired one
does – among other things,
GPOs apply
normally, and WSUS will
update the client PC without
a user login.
This has the added benefit
of being the most secure
configuration.
SBS MVP Owen Williams
has it all documented here:

Configuring Secure
Wireless Network Access
with Microsoft®
Windows®
Small Business Server 2003
<http://home.comcast.net/~clearviewtc/>

"whaden"
<whaden@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in message
news:7B05BE6F-C7F0-40EE-88E4-7DAD193AAA8F@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thank you
for your
help.

Re-attaching
to the wired
network

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allowed the
force GPO
update to
work. All
redirected
folders have
been
restored and
work again
on the
wired, as
well
as, wireless
connections.

"Dave
Nickason
[SBS
MVP]"
wrote:

I
agree
that
the
wired
network
is
a
good
thing
to
test
early,
although
I
also
agree
that
this
is
probably
not
the
cause,
given
that
the
machine
can

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access
everything
else.

I
would
connect
it
to
the
wired
LAN,
then
do
a
gpupdate
/force.
Look
in
the
system
and
application
logs
to
see
what
complaints
were
registered
when
the
group
policies
failed
to
update.
Also,
make
sure
all
the
appropriate
services
are
running.
Check
the
Windows
Firewall
on

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the
laptop
to
make
sure
its
settings
compare
favorably
with
a
normally
functioning
machine.
And,
if
you
have
any
3rd
party
security
software
on
that
PC,
you
may
want
to
consider
disabling
that
as
a
test.

"whaden"
<whaden@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:0F9F4086-E44B-4B9D-969B-0780E970CDBE@xxx

Thank
you
for
your
reply.
I

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tried
the
to
force
the
GP
but
that
didn't
work,
so
I
used
the
RSOP.msc.
The
computer
and
account
had
the
Red
Xs,
so
I
looked
at
the
error
file
and
got
this:

"Friday,
October
26,
2007
1:39:19
PM

Group
Policy
Infrastructure
failed
due
to
the
error
listed
below.

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The
specified
domain
either
does
not
exist
or
could
not
be
contacted.

Note:
Due
to
the
GP
Core
failure,
none
of
the
other
Group
Policy
components
processed
their
policy.
Consequently,
status
information
for
the
other
components
is
not
available."

This
might
be
a
"Duh"
but
just
know
that
he

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has
no
problem
accesses
any
other
part
of
the
network
including
Exchange
and
mapped
drives.

The
user
doesn't
have
a
specific
desktop
PC
on
the
LAN,
but
can
login
to
any
other
PC
and
get
his
My
Documents
just
fine.
It
also
work
just
fine
when
he
logs
onto
the

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Terminal
Services
server.

One
thing
I
haven't
tried
yet
(and
will
when
I
can)
is
to
attach
the
laptop
directly
to
the
LAN
(as
opposed
to
the
wireless
router).
Other
users
on
the
wireless
are
not
having
issues,
so
I'm
fairly
certain
this
is
a
specific
laptop
issue.

Thanks

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again
and
have
a
good
weekend.
I
will
check
back
on
Monday.

"Dave
Nickason
[SBS
MVP]"
wrote:

There's
got
to
be
some
reason
why
the
group
policy
is
not
getting
applied
to
that
laptop.
If
you're
using
wireless,
you
could
try
connecting
to
the
wired
network

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to
see
if
that
makes
a
difference.
Open
a
cmd
prompt
and
run
gpupdate
/force.
If
the
policies
don't
apply
correctly,
the
system
should
log
an
error
that
will
point
you
to
the
cause.

You
can
also
do
Start
->
Run
->
Rsop.msc,
which
will
run
a
wizard
showing
the

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policies
applied
to
that
user
and
computer.
You
should
then
be
able
to
find
the
redirection
policy
to
see
what's
applying.

Does
this
user
have
a
desktop
PC
on
your
LAN,
and
if
so,
do
his
documents
from
that
PC
get
redirected
normally?
Is
the
user
account
in
the
same

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active
directory
OU
as
the
other
users
whose
redirection
works?
If
not,
either
move
the
account,
or
link
the
redirection
GPO
to
the
other
OU.

"whaden"
<whaden@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:348E0F5B-497B-4712-BA45-45F9A

Hello,

We
use
a
group
policy
to
redirect
user's
My
Documents
folders
to
a
user
share
on

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the
network.
We
do
not
use
roaming
profiles
and
are
happy
with
the
current
arrangement.

I
have
one
user
whose
My
Documents
are
not
appearing
on
a
specific
client
laptop.
If
he
logs
on
to
any
other
computer,
his
My
Documents
on
the
share
are
accessible.

The
Target
on

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this
laptop
defaults
to
the
"administrator/my
documents"
on
the
local
drive.
I
have
tried
to
manually
type
the
correct
path,
but
it
will
not
allow
me.

I
have
also
tried
to
disconnect
the
client
laptop
from
the
domain,
delete
and
recreate
the
client
computer
on
SBS
and
re-attach
the
laptop

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to
the
domain
using
the
/connectcomputer
script.

This
has
not
worked.

I
have
created
a
temporary
local
drive
mapping
to
the
user
share
folder,
so
the
user
can
access
his
files.

How
can
I
get
the
correct
access
to
the
redirected
folder
or.
Is
there
a
way
to

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manually
access
the
redirected
folder.