

Re: File compatibility issues with LAN drive

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Data doesn't get corrupted. Even super-large files are perfectly ok.
It's just that the PC wants to start them as an application while it treats local files with same extension as data files and launches them correctly into (and not as) an application.

Maybe it's a file name length issue with the NFS implementation. If the path + filename length is greater than a user defined or default length (255 characters I believe), then perhaps it's getting truncated or otherwise mucked up, or the error is not being handled correctly.

Can you try copying or renaming one of the suspect files to a short length name and placing it in a top level directory on the drive?

Didn't work :-(

When calling the file from within an application everything is fine. When clicking the files it errors, the local PC fails to launch the application registered for that file extension.

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I seem to recall an issue with samba interoperation with linux. Windows did not have a file "executable" flag, whereas linux does. So samba would default to setting the flag when writing a file to disc, making all files "executable". Now this would normally not make any difference from the point of view of windows. But perhaps windows has smartened up and is now interpreting this flag somehow?

Making all files executable? Somehow that doesn't strike me as a particularly smart move ... But yeah, this could indeed be the problem because Windows always wants to start them as executables. Doesn't explain the unzip problem though. Winzip refuses a file on the LAN drive. Once moved to a local drive it accepts it.

Thanks for the hint.

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Regards, Joerg

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