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User **Guide**

NWL-25 – 4G LTE Light Industrial M2M Router

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Overview

Introduction

This document provides you all the information you need to set up, configure and use the NetComm Wireless NWL-25 router.

Target audience

This document is intended for system integrators or experienced hardware installers who understand telecommunications terminology and concepts.

Prerequisites

Before continuing with the installation of your NWL-25 router, please confirm that have the following:

- A device with a working Ethernet network adapter.
- A web browser such as Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox or Google Chrome.
- A flathead screwdriver if field terminated power is required.

Notation

The following symbols are used in this user guide:

The following note requires attention.

The following note provides a warning.

The following note provides useful information.

Product introduction

Product overview

- Multi-band FDD LTE (Bands 4 and 13)
- LTE data speeds up to 150 Mbps Downlink and 50 Mbps Uplink
- 1 x 10/100 Ethernet port
- RS232/RS485/RS422 Port and USB 2.0 OTG port
- Three multi-purpose I/O ports
- One dedicated Ignition Input
- Intelligent, Tri-Colour LED display for clear, easy to read modem status information
- Extensive device management with support for TR-069, Web GUI and full feature management with SMS
- Optimized web configuration UI
- Flexible mounting suitable for in-home use or industrial applications with built-in wall mount, and DIN rail mounting options

Package contents

The NetComm Wireless NWL-25 router package consists of:

- 1 x NetComm Wireless NWL-25 router
- 2 x 4G/LTE antennas
- 1 x 1.5m yellow Ethernet cable
- 1 x DIN rail mounting bracket
- 1 x Six-way terminal block
- 1 x Quick start guide

If any of these items are missing or damaged, please contact NetComm Wireless Support immediately. The NetComm Wireless Support website can be found at: http://support.netcommwireless.com.

Product features

The NetComm Wireless NWL-25 router is an M2M device designed by NetComm Wireless to address the rapid growth in M2M deployments. It has been designed to provide state-of-the-art features and versatility at an affordable price. The NWL-25 router includes many features such as Connect on demand which provides a means to seamlessly connect or disconnect the mobile broadband connection to conserve usage; TR-069 support for easy management of a group of NWL-25 routers; and the ability to function as an SSH server to secure communications. Additionally, the open management system allows you to expand the feature set by producing your own custom software applications.

The NetComm Wireless NWL-25 router meets the global demand for a reliable and cost-effective M2M device that successfully caters to mass deployment across businesses.

Physical dimensions and indicators

Physical dimensions

Below is a list of the physical dimensions of the NWL-25 router.

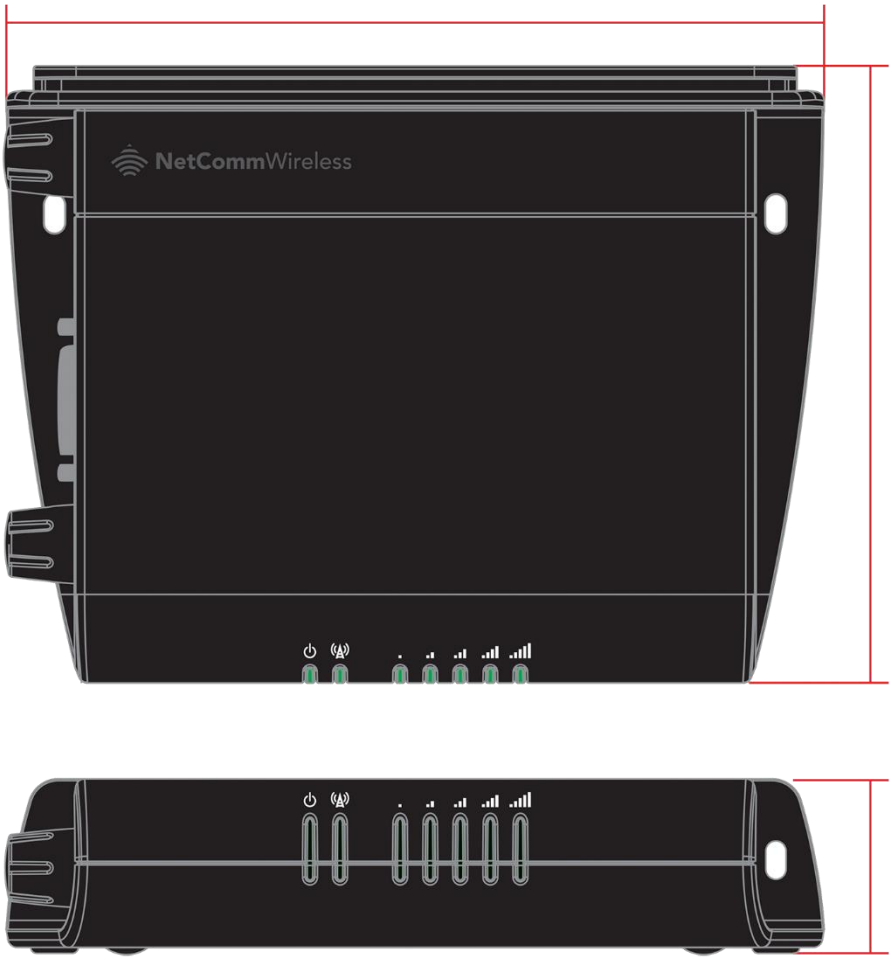


Figure 1 – NWL-25 router Dimensions

NWL-25 ROUTER (WITHOUT EXTERNAL ANTENNAS ATTACHED)	
Length	140 mm
Depth	103 mm
Height	30 mm
Weight	193g

Table 2 - Device Dimensions

LED indicators

The NWL-25 router uses 7 LEDs to display the current system and connection status.

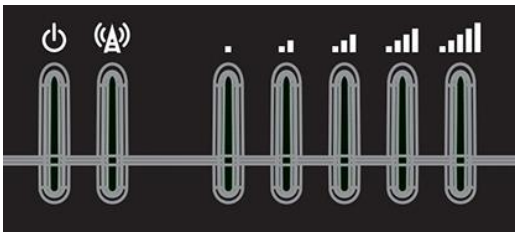


Figure 2 - NWL-25 router LED Indicators

LED ICON	NAME	COLOUR	STATE	DESCRIPTION
	Power		Off	Power off
			Double flash	Powering up
			On	Power on
			On	Power on in recovery mode
			Slow flashing	Hardware error
	Network		On	Connected via WWAN
			Blinking[1]	Traffic via WWAN
			Slow flashing	Connecting PDP
			On	Registered network
			Slow flashing	Registering network
			Slow flashing	SIM PIN locked
			Fast flashing	SIM PUK locked
			On	Can't connect
	Signal strength		On	4G / LTE

Table 3 - LED Indicators

[1] The term "blinking" means that the LED may pulse, with the intervals that the LED is on and off not being equal. The term "flashing" means that the LED turns on and off at equal intervals.

Signal strength LEDs

The following table lists the signal strength range corresponding with the number of lit signal strength LEDs.

NUMBER OF LIT LEDS	SIGNAL STRENGTH
All LEDs unlit	⩽ -120 dBm
1	-115 dBm to -119dBm
2	-105 dBm to -114 dBm
3	-100 dBm to -104 dBm
4	-90 dBm to -99 dBm
5	> -90 dBm

Table 4 - Signal strength LED descriptions

LED update interval

The signal strength LEDs update within a few seconds with a rolling average signal strength reading. When selecting a location for the router or connected or positioning an external antenna, please allow up to 20 seconds for the signal strength LEDs to update before repositioning.

Ethernet port LED indicators

The Ethernet port of the NWL-25 router has two LED indicators on it.

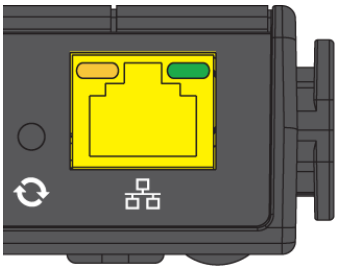


Figure 3 - Ethernet port LED indicators

The table below describes the statuses of each light and their meanings.

LED	STATUS	DESCRIPTION
Green	On	There is a valid network link.
	Blinking	There is activity on the network link.
	Off	No valid network link detected.
Amber	On	The Ethernet port is operating at a speed of 100Mbps.
	Off	The Ethernet port is operating at a speed of 10Mbps or no Ethernet cable is connected.

Table 5 - Ethernet port LED indicators description

Interfaces

DESCRIPTION	
AUX 4G/LTE antenna connector	SMA female connector for auxiliary 4G/LTE antenna.
Micro USB 2.0 OTG port	Provides connectivity for optional external storage or a USB Ethernet dongle. Supplies up to 0.5A to connected device.
Serial port	Female DB9 port supporting 9-wire RS-232, RS-485 or RS-422 (software selectable).
Main 4G/LTE antenna connector	SMA female connector for main 4G/LTE antenna.
SIM card slot	Insert SIM card here.
SIM card slot eject button	Press this button with a pen or paperclip to release the SIM card tray.
Six-way terminal block connector	Connect power source, ignition and I/O wires here. Power, ignition and I/O wires may be terminated on the supplied terminal block and connected to a power source. Refer to the diagram and table under Step 4 of the Installing your device section for correct wiring of the terminal block. Operates in the 8-40V DC range.
Reset button	Press and hold for less than 5 seconds to reboot to normal mode. Press and hold for 5 to 15 seconds to reboot to recovery mode. Press and hold for 15 to 20 seconds to reset the router to factory default settings.
RJ45 Ethernet port	Connect one or several devices via a network switch here.

Table 6 – Interfaces – NWL-25

Placement of the router

The two external high-performance antennas supplied with the router are designed to provide optimum signal strength in a wide range of environments. If you find the signal strength is weak, try adjusting the orientation of the antennas. If you are unable to get an acceptable signal, try moving the router to a different place or mounting it differently.

Note: When selecting a location for the router, allow at least 20 seconds for the signal strength LEDs to update before trying a different location.

Mounting options

The NWL-25 router can be quickly and easily mounted in a variety of locations.

Mounted flat against the wall

When mounted flat against the wall, the NWL-25 router has a slimline form factor. Use appropriately sized screws in the mounting holes provided on the base of the unit.

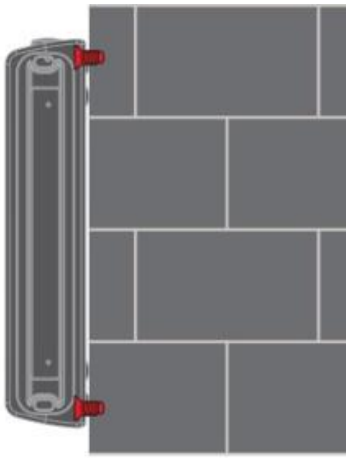


Figure 4 - Wall mount - Flat against the wall

Perpendicular to the wall

If a large surface area is not available, there is the option of mounting the router perpendicular to the wall. This gives the router a small wall footprint while remaining securely attached. Use appropriately sized screws in the mounting holes provided on the back of the unit.

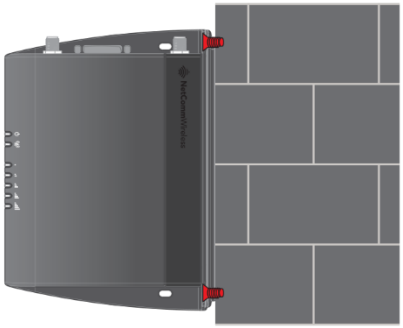


Figure 5 - Wall mount - Perpendicular to the wall

C Section DIN Rail mount

The NWL-25 router easily slides onto a C Section DIN rail so that it is horizontally mounted. The DIN Rail mounting bracket is not required for C Section DIN rail mounting.

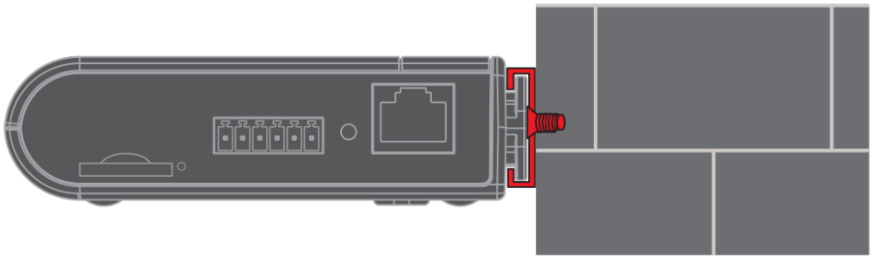


Figure 6 - C Section DIN rail mount

To mount the unit on a C-Section DIN rail, slide it on as illustrated below:

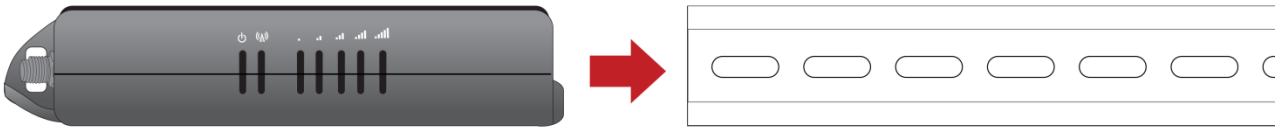


Figure 7 - Mounting the unit on a DIN rail

Mounting bracket

The provided mounting bracket provides additional methods of mounting the NWL-25 router.

To attach the mounting bracket, slide it onto the rear of the router as shown in the diagram below:

Figure 8 - Sliding on the mounting bracket

To remove the bracket, press the PUSH button and slide the router off the bracket:

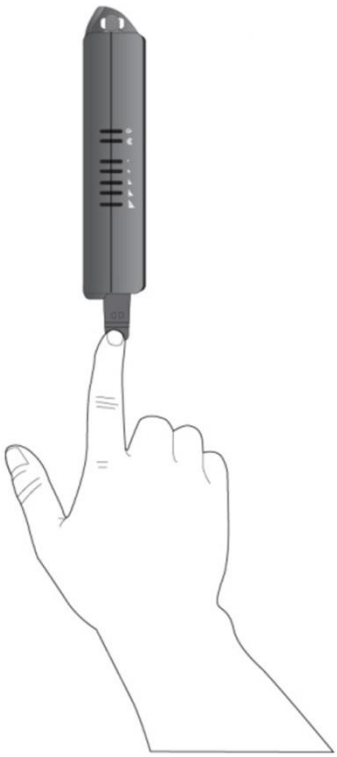


Figure 9 - Removing the mounting bracket

Using the mounting bracket for wall mounting

By first attaching the DIN rail bracket to the wall, the NWL-25 router can be easily attached and removed from the bracket.

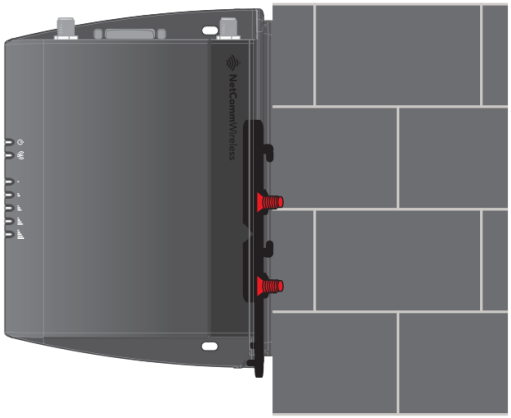


Figure 10 – Wall mount - Mounted via DIN rail bracket

Using the mounting bracket for Top hat DIN rail mounting

The NWL-25 router may be vertically mounted to the wall with the bracket by sliding the bracket onto a top hat DIN rail

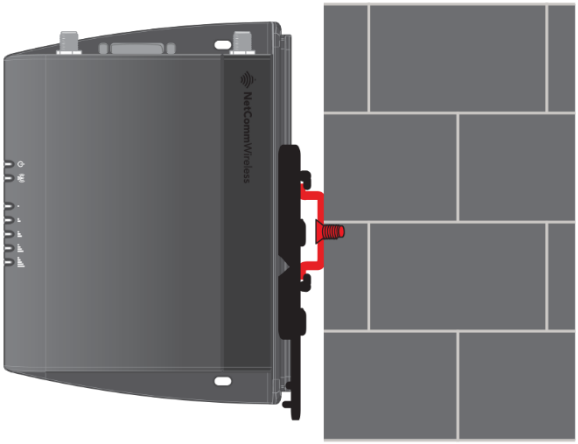


Figure 11 - Top hat DIN rail mount

Alternatively, you can attach it to the DIN Rail by using the V bend in the bracket as illustrated below:

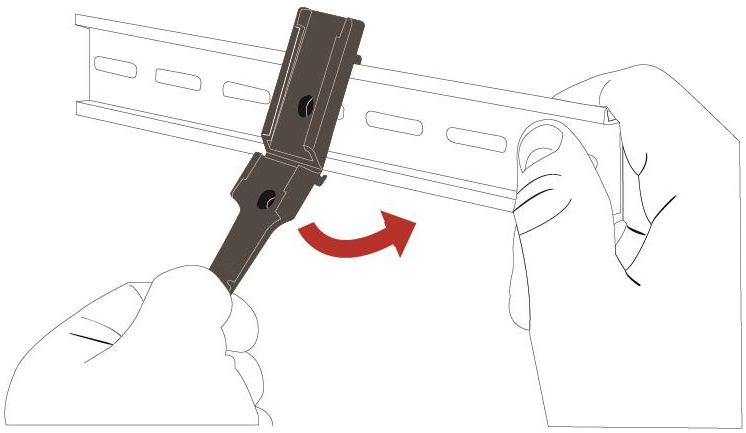


Figure 12 - Attaching the mounting bracket to the DIN rail using the V bend

Desk mount

In situations where wall mounts and DIN rails are not required, you can simply place the NWL-25 router on a desk using its rubber feet to prevent it from slipping.

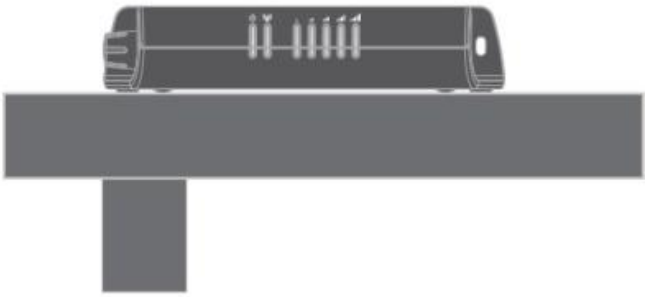


Figure 13 - Desk mount

Powering the router

The NWL-25 router can be powered in one of two ways:

1. DC power input via 6-pin connector (8-40V DC)
2. DC power input via field terminated power source (8-40V DC)

The green power LED on the router lights up when a power source is connected.

DC power via 6-pin connector

The DC input jack can accept power from a separately sold DC power supply. Both a standard temperature range DC power supply and an extended temperature range DC power supply are available to purchase as accessories.

To power the device via DC Power via the 6-pin connector, remove the attached green terminal block from your router and connect the external DC power supply to the router's green DC power jack.

DC power via field terminated power source

If an existing 8-40V DC power supply is available, you can insert the wires into the supplied terminal block to power your router. Use a flathead screwdriver to tighten the terminal block screws and secure the power wires, making sure the polarity of the wires are correctly matched, as illustrated below.

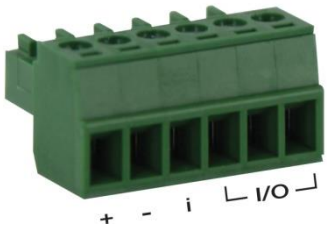


Figure 14 - Locking Power Terminal Block

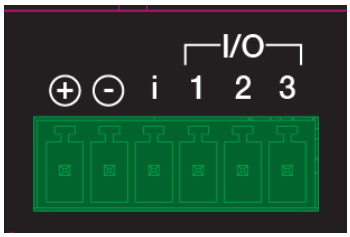


Figure 15 – Terminal block connector

TERMINAL	DESCRIPTION
+	Positive wire for power.
-	Ground wire.
i	Dedicated terminal for ignition detection.
I/O	Three terminals used for input/output detection (refer to the IO configuration section for more information).

Table 7 - Locking power block pin outs

Viewing power source information

You can view the current power input mode in the **Advanced status** section of the device's web user interface. This is useful for remotely monitoring the device. You can also use the Software Development Kit to access this information for advanced purposes.

To view the router's power source information, log in to the router and expand the **Advanced status** box on the status page. See the Status section of this manual for more information on the status page.

Installing the router

After you have mounted the router and connected a power source, follow these steps to complete the installation process.

1. Connect equipment that requires network access to the Ethernet port of your router. This may be your computer for advanced configuration purposes, or your end equipment which requires data access via the NWL-25 router. You can connect one device directly, or several devices using a network switch.
2. Ensure the external power source is switched on and wait 2 minutes for your NWL-25 router to start up. To check the status of your router, compare the LED indicators on the device with those listed in the LED Indicators section of this guide.

Advanced configuration

The NWL-25 router comes with pre-configured settings that should suit most customers. For advanced configuration, log in to the web-based user interface of the router.

To log in to the web-based user interface:

1. Open a web browser (e.g. Internet Explorer, Firefox, Safari), type http://192.168.1.1 into the address bar and press **Enter**. The web-based user interface log in screen is displayed.

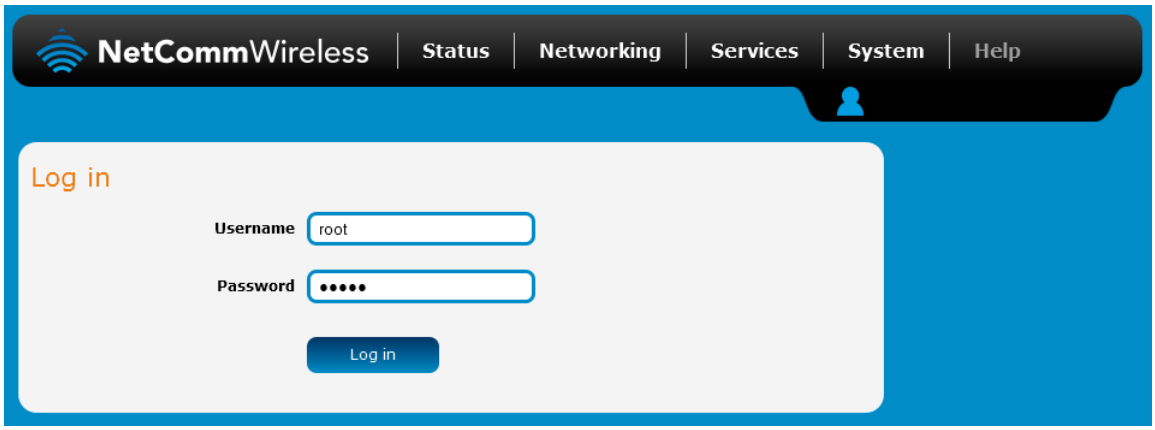


Figure 16 – Log in prompt for the web-based user interface

2. Enter the login username and password. If this is the first time you are logging in or you have not previously configured the password for the "root" or "admin" accounts, you can use one of the default account details to log in.

ROOT MANAGER ACCOUNT	
Username:	root
Password:	admin

Table 8 - Management account login details – Root manager

ADMIN MANAGER ACCOUNT	
Username:	admin
Password:	admin

Table 9 - Management account login details – Admin manager

Note: To access all features of the router, you must use the root manager account.
For security reasons, we highly recommend that you change the passwords for the root and admin accounts upon initial installation. You can do so by navigating to the System and then Administration page.

The Status page is displayed when you have successfully logged in.

Status

The status page of the web interface provides system related information and is displayed when you log in to the NWL-25 router management console. The status page shows System information, LAN details, Cellular connection status, WWAN connection status and Advanced status details. You can toggle the sections from view by clicking the or buttons to show or hide them. Extra status boxes will appear as additional software features are enabled (e.g. VPN connectivity).

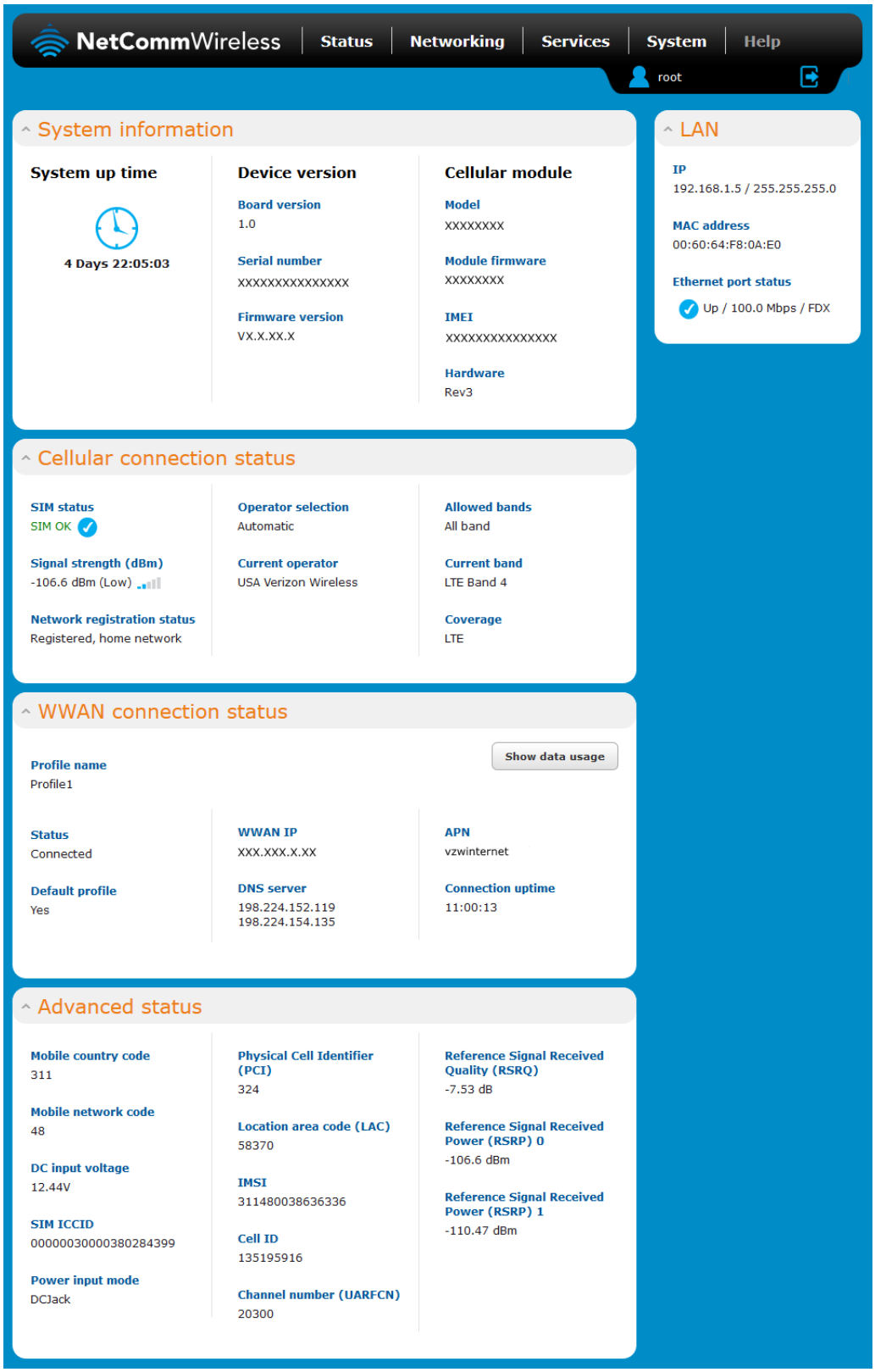


Figure 17 - The Status page

ITEM	DEFINITION
System information	
System up time	The current uptime of the router.
Hardware version	The hardware version of the router.
Serial number	The serial number of the router.
Firmware version	The firmware version of the router
Model	The type of phone module and the firmware version of the module.
Module firmware	The firmware revision of the phone module.
IMEI	The International Mobile Station Equipment Identity number used to uniquely identify a mobile device.
Hardware	Displays the hardware revision number.
LAN	
IP	The IP address and subnet mask of the router.
MAC address	The MAC address of the router.
Ethernet port status	Displays the current status of the Ethernet port and its operating speed.
Cellular connection status	
SIM status	Displays the activation status of the router on the carrier network.
Signal strength (dBm)	The current signal strength measured in dBm
Network registration status	The status of the router's registration for the current network.
Operator selection	The mode used to select an operator network.
Current operator	The current operator network in use.
Allowed bands	The bands to which the router may connect.
Current band	The current band being used by the router.
Coverage	The type of mobile coverage being received by the router.
WWAN connection status	
Profile name	The name of the active profile.
Status	The connection status of the active profile.
Default profile	Indicates whether the current profile in use is the default profile.
WWAN IP	The IP address assigned by the mobile broadband carrier network.
DNS server	The primary and secondary DNS servers for the WWAN connection.
APN	The Access Point Name currently in use.
Connection uptime	The length of time of the current mobile connection session.
Advanced status	
Mobile country code	The Mobile Country Code (MCC) of the router.
Mobile network code	The Mobile Network Code (MNC) of the router.
DC input voltage	Displays the current voltage of the power input source provided via the DC Input jack
SIM ICCID	The Integrated Circuit Card Identifier of the SIM card used with the router, a unique number up to 19 digits in length.
Power input mode	Displays the power source of the router.
Physical Cell Identifier (PCI)	The identification of the connected cell at a physical layer.
Location area code (LAC)	The ID of the cell tower grouping the current signal is broadcasting from.
IMSI	The International mobile subscriber identity is a unique identifier of the user of a cellular network.
Cell ID	A unique code that identifies the base station from within the location area of the current mobile network signal.
Channel number (UARFCN)	The channel number of the current 4G connection.
Reference Signal Received Quality (RSRQ)	RSRQ calculates signal quality taking into consideration the RSSI. It is calculated by N x RSRP / RSSI where N is the number of Physical Resources Blocks (PRBs) over which the RSSI is measured.
Reference Signal Received Power (RSRP) 0	A cell-specific reference signal used to determine RSRP.
Reference Signal Received Power (RSRP) 1	A cell-specific reference signal used to determine RSRP.

Packet service status	Displays whether the packet service is attached or detached. When APN or username/password is changed, the device detaches and reattaches to the network.

Table 10 - Status page item details

Networking

The Networking section provides configuration options for Wireless WAN, LAN, Routing and VPN connectivity.

Wireless WAN

Data connection

The data connection page allows you to configure and enable/disable the connection profiles. There are six profiles that you may configure, however, only one of them may be enabled at any point in time. To access this page, click on the **Networking** menu, and under the **Wireless WAN** menu, select the **Data connection** item.

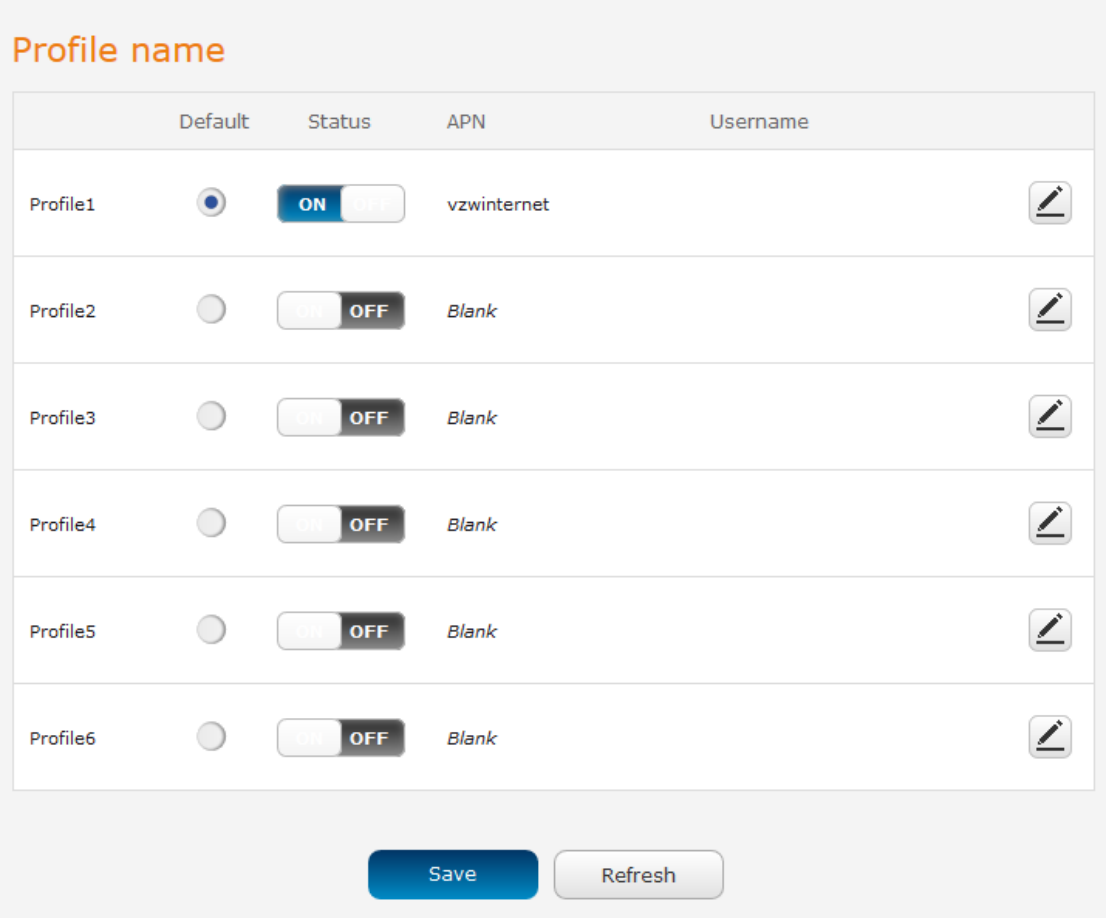


Figure 18 – Data connection settings

ITEM	DEFINITION
Profile name list	
Default	Sets the corresponding profile to be the default gateway for all outbound traffic except traffic for which there are configured static route rules or profile routing settings.
Status	Toggles the corresponding profile on and off. If your carrier supports it, two profiles may be turned on simultaneously.
APN	The APN configured for the corresponding profile.
Username	The username used to log on to the corresponding APN.

Table 11 - Data connection item details

Connecting to the mobile broadband network

The router supports the configuration of up to six APN profiles; these profiles allow you to configure the settings that the router will use to connect to the 4G/LTE network and switch easily between different connection settings.

Manually configuring a connection profile

To manually configure a connection profile:

1. Click the Edit button corresponding to the Profile that you wish to modify. The data connection profile settings page is displayed.

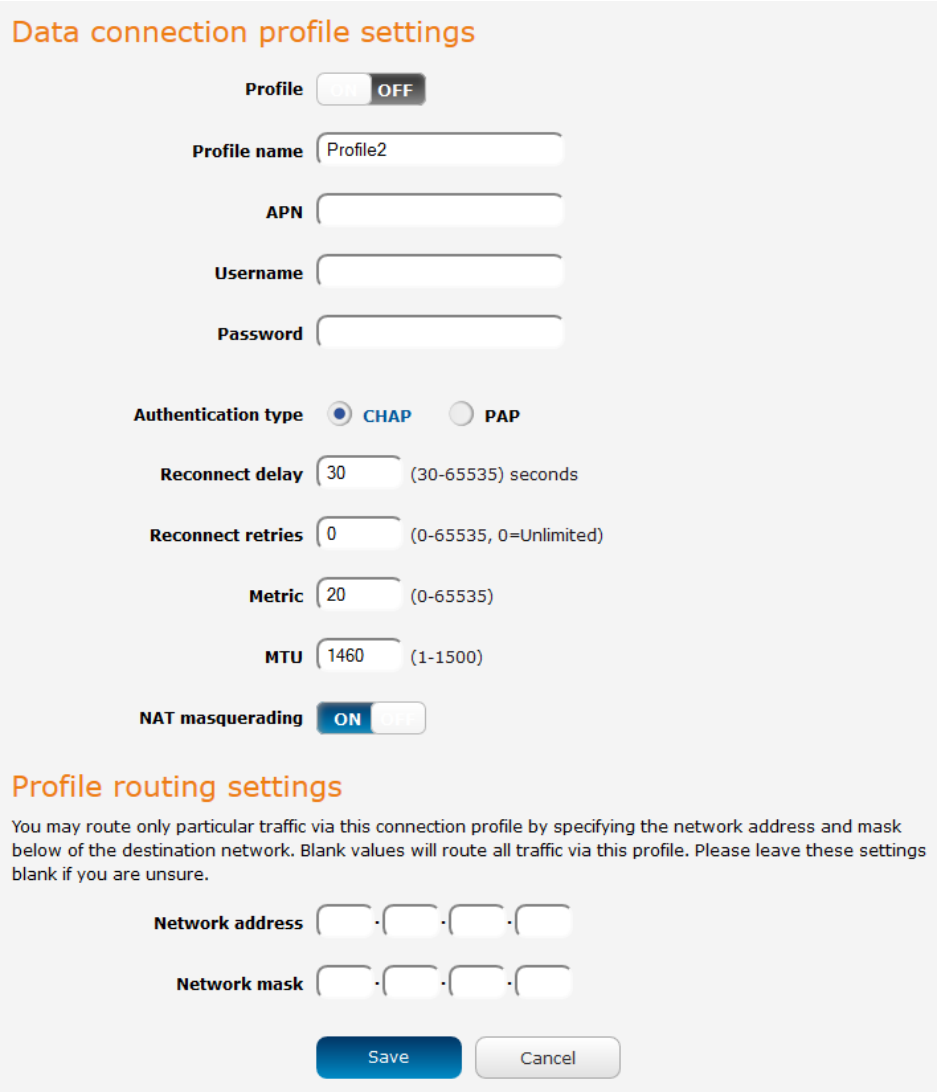


Figure 19 - Data connection settings - Profile turned on

2. In the **Profile name** field, enter a name for the profile. This name is only used to identify the profile on the router.
3. In the **APN** field, enter the APN Name (Access Point Name) and if required, use the **Username** and **Password** fields to enter your login credentials.
4. Next to **Authentication type**, select either CHAP or PAP depending on the type of authentication used by your provider.
5. The **Reconnect delay** field specifies the number of seconds to wait between connection attempts. The default setting of 30 seconds is sufficient in most cases but you may modify it to wait up to 65535 seconds if you wish.
6. The **Reconnect retries** field specifies the number of times to attempt a network connection if the router fails to establish a connection. It is set to 0 by default which causes the router to attempt to reconnect indefinitely.
7. The **Metric** value is used by router to prioritise routes (if multiple are available) and is set to 20 by default. This value is sufficient in most cases but you may modify it if you are aware of the effect your changes will have on the service.
8. The **MTU** field allows you to modify the Maximum Transmission Unit used on the connection. Do not change this unless instructed to by your carrier.
9. Use the **NAT Masquerading** toggle key to turn NAT Masquerading on or off. NAT masquerading, also known simply as NAT is a common routing feature which allows multiple LAN devices to appear as a single WAN IP via network address translation. In this mode, the router modifies network traffic sent and received to inform remote computers on the internet that packets originating from a machine behind the router actually originated from the WAN IP address of the router's internal NAT IP address. This may be disabled if a framed route configuration is required and local devices require WAN IP addresses.
10. Click the **Save** button when you have finished entering the profile details.

Confirming a successful connection

After configuring the packet data session, and ensuring that it is enabled, click on the Status menu item at the top of the page to return to the Status page. When there is a mobile broadband connection, the **WWAN** section is expanded showing the details of the connection and the Status field displays **Connected**. To see details on the connected session, you can click the **Show data usage** button.

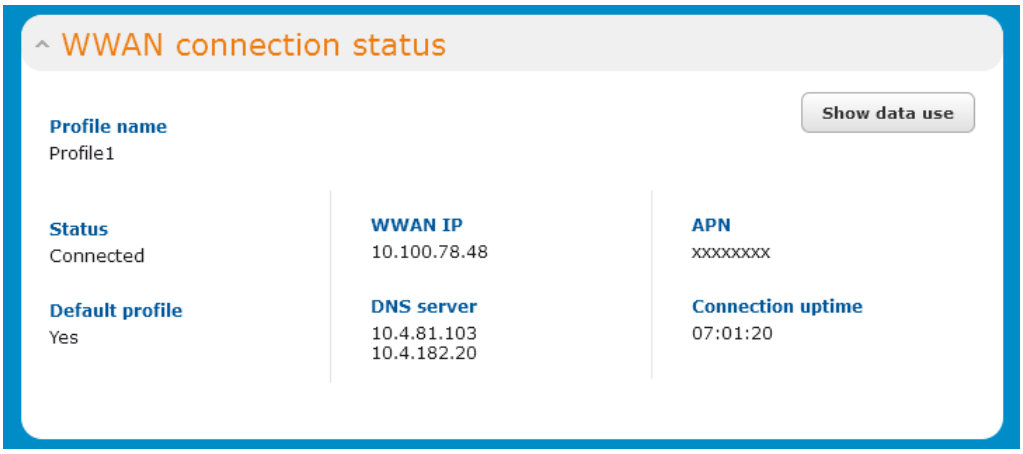


Figure 20 - WWAN connection status section

Connect on demand

The connect on demand feature keeps the Packet Data Protocol (PDP) context deactivated by default while making it appear to locally connected devices that the router has a permanent connection to the mobile broadband network. When a packet of interest arrives or an SMS wake-up command is received, the router attempts to establish a mobile broadband data connection. When the data connection is established, the router monitors traffic and terminates the link when it is idle.

Note: When interesting packets arrive, the recovery time for the wireless WAN connection is approximately 20-30 seconds.

Configuring Connect on demand

To configure Connect on demand:

1. Click the **Networking** menu item from the top menu bar.
2. On the **Connect on demand** page, click the **Connect on demand** toggle key so that it is **ON**. Extra options appear. See the following sub-sections for further instructions.

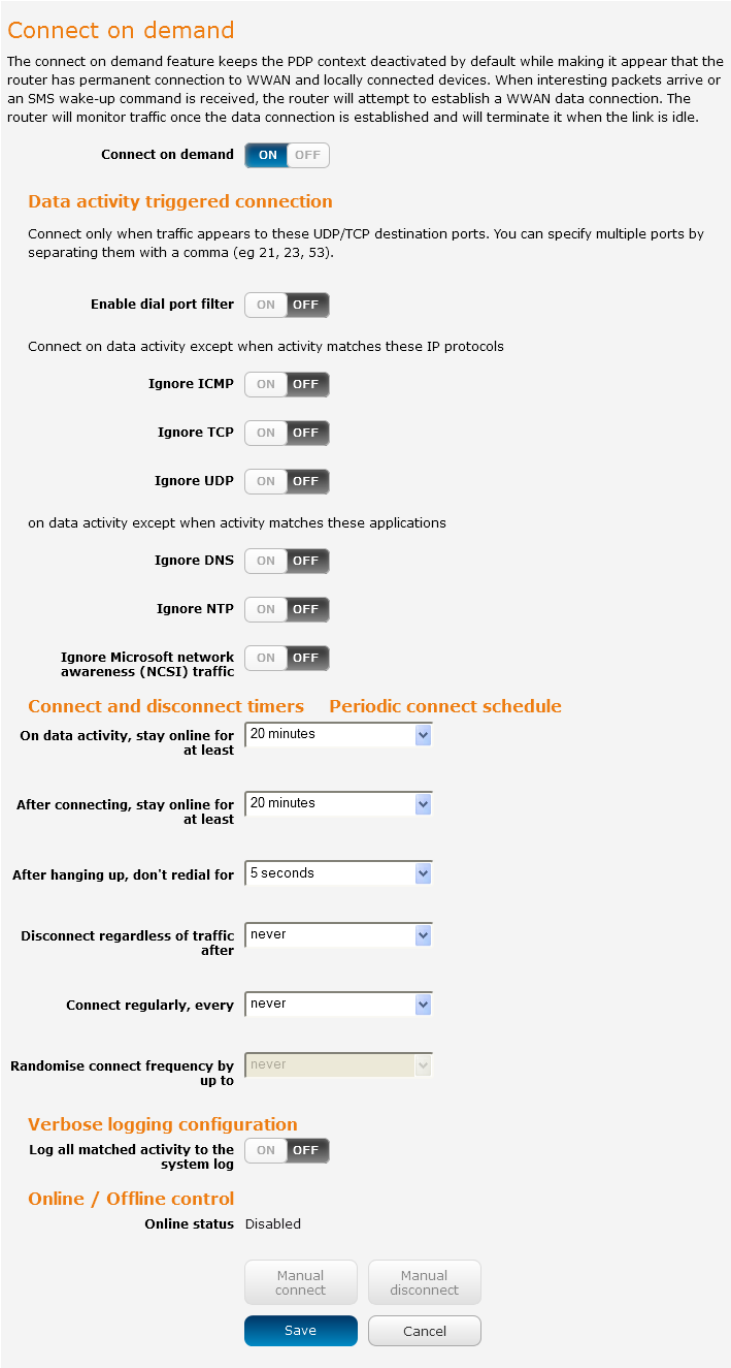


Figure 21 - Connect on demand configuration options

Setting the router to dial a connection when traffic is detected on specific ports

In some situations, you may wish to have the internet connection disabled except at times when outbound traffic to a particular external host's port or group of ports is sent to the router. To use this feature, click **Enable dial port filter** and enter the port number or list of port numbers separated by commas. When you select this option, all outbound ICMP/TCP/UDP packets to any remote host on the specified port(s) will trigger the connection to dial. Note that when this feature is enabled, the options to ignore specific packet types are not available.

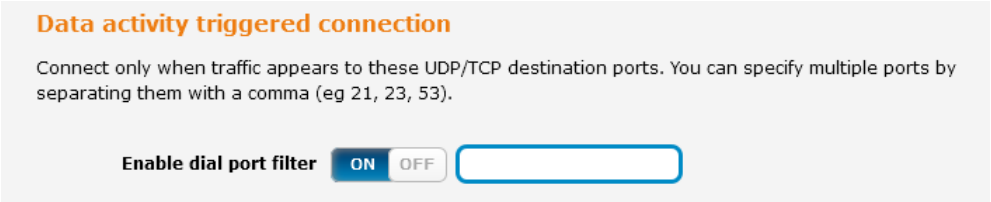


Figure 22 – Connect on demand - Data activity triggered connection

You can allow Microsoft network awareness (NCSI) traffic through but if you prefer that they do not trigger the connection, click the **Ignore Microsoft network awareness (NCSI) traffic** toggle key to set it to **ON**.

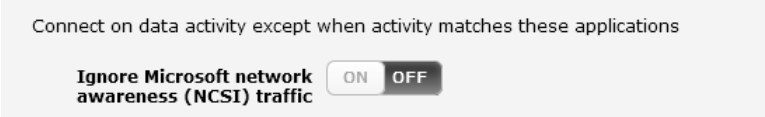


Figure 23 - Connect on demand - Ignore NCSI traffic

Excluding certain packet types from triggering the connection to dial

Depending on your environment, you might prefer to exclude certain types of traffic passing through the router from triggering the data connection. You can tell the router to ignore outbound TCP, UDP or ICMP packets. When any of these options are checked the router will not dial a connection when that type of outbound destined data packet reaches the router from a locally connected device.

Figure 24 – Connect on demand - Excluding IP protocols

Excluding certain application types from triggering the connection to dial

Some devices may generate general traffic as a part of normal operation which you may not want to trigger the data connection. You can set the router to ignore Domain Name System (DNS), Network Time Protocol (NTP) or Microsoft network awareness (NCSI) traffic from devices behind the router. When you check the box for these options, it tells the router to ignore the request from that application type and will not dial a connection when this data type is received.

Figure 25 - Connect on demand - Excluding application types

Setting timers for connection and disconnection

The router has a number of timer settings which let you determine when a connection is dialled and when it is disconnected.

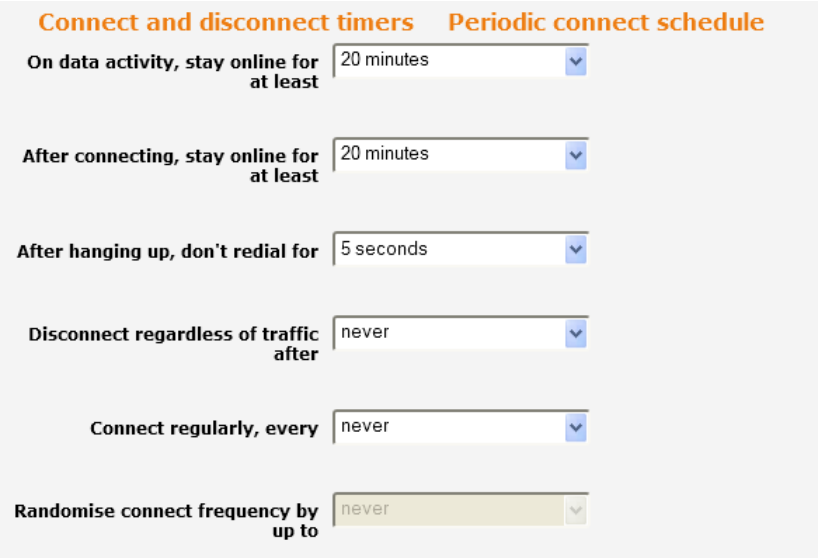


Figure 26 – Connect on demand - Connect and disconnect timers

OPTION	DESCRIPTION
On data activity, stay online for at least	When traffic as per the configured settings above appear, the router will either continue to stay online, or dial a connection and will not disconnect it for the specified time period (min. 1 minute, max. 1 hour). This timer is continuously reset throughout the duration of a dial-up session, whenever data activity is detected matching the rules above.
After connecting, stay online for at least	This timer configures the router to not hang-up the connection for the specified time period after initially dialling the connection. This setting cannot be less than the keep online period above. This timer affects the connection only once per dial up session, at the beginning of the session.
After hanging up, don't redial for	After a connection has been disconnected, you can tell the router to rest for a period of time before re-dialling.
Disconnect regardless of traffic after	Forces the router to disconnect the connection regardless of the traffic passing through it. The default setting is *never*.
Connect regularly, every / Randomise connect frequency by up to	If you want to have the router dial a connection at regular intervals, use Connect regularly, every to specify the interval between dials. Setting this to *never* effectively disables this option. The router also features the ability to randomise the time at which the first dial action is performed. This is useful in situations such as where you have numerous routers in an area where a power outage has occurred. Setting a random dial time helps to reduce network congestion when all the routers are powered on so they do not all try to connect simultaneously. When Connect regularly, every is set to at least 2 minutes, you are able to configure the router to randomise the time it begins to dial. The randomised dial timer only affects the initial dial after the unit powers on or after the settings are saved. For example, if you configure the router to dial every 2 minutes with a randomised dial starting time of 1 minute, the router waits for the Connect regularly, every time (2 minutes) and then randomly selects a time less than or equal to the Randomise connect frequency by up to time (1 minute). After the randomly selected time has elapsed, the router dials the connection. After the first dial, the router dials the connection every 2 minutes, ignoring the Randomise connect frequency by up to time.

Table 12 - Connect on demand - Connect and disconnect timers descriptions

Verbose mode

The router provides the option of logging all the data activity which matches the settings for the Connect on demand feature for advanced troubleshooting purposes. To enable the logging of the Connect on demand feature, click the Enable verbose mode toggle key to switch it ON. See the System log section for more information.

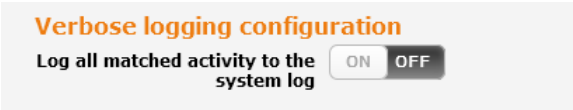


Figure 27 – Connect on demand - Verbose logging configuration

Manually connecting/disconnecting

There may be times when you need to either force a connection to be made or force a disconnection manually. You can use the **Manual connect** and **Manual disconnect** buttons to do this whenever necessary. The online status of the connection is displayed above the buttons.

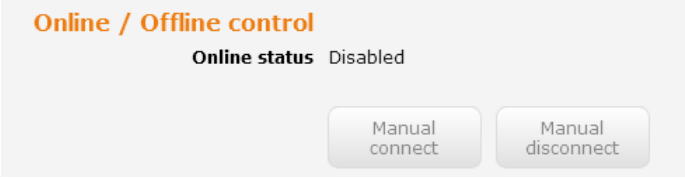


Figure 28 - Connect on demand - Online/Offline control

When you have finished configuring the options for the Connect on demand feature, click the **Save** button at the bottom to save your changes.

Operator settings

The Operator settings page enables you to select which frequency band you will use for your connection.

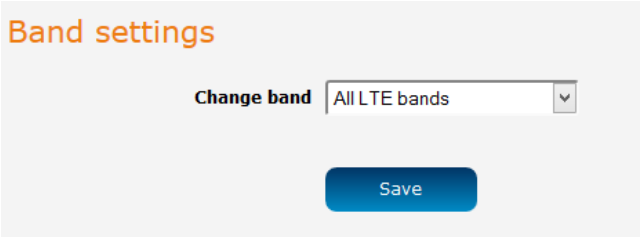


Figure 29 - Band settings

You may want to do this if you're using the router in an area where a particular band is not in use so you would prefer to lock your router to a chosen band. Use the **Change band** drop down list to select the band you wish to use. The NWL-25 supports LTE band 4 and band 13.

It is not necessary to change the default setting of **All LTE bands** in most cases. In fact, locking to a particular band can cause connection difficulties if the device is moved to a location where the forced band selection is no longer available. When **All LTE bands** is selected, the router attempts to find the most suitable band based on the available networks.

Click the **Save** button to save and apply your selection.

SIM security settings

The SIM security settings page can be used for authenticating SIM cards that have been configured with a security PIN.

Unlocking a PIN locked SIM

If the SIM card is locked, you will receive a notice when you access the Status page after which you will be directed to the PIN settings page to enter the PIN. The PIN settings page lists the status of the SIM at the top of the page.

If you are not redirected to the PIN settings page, to unlock the SIM:

a) Click on the **Networking** menu from the top menu bar, and then click **SIM security settings**.

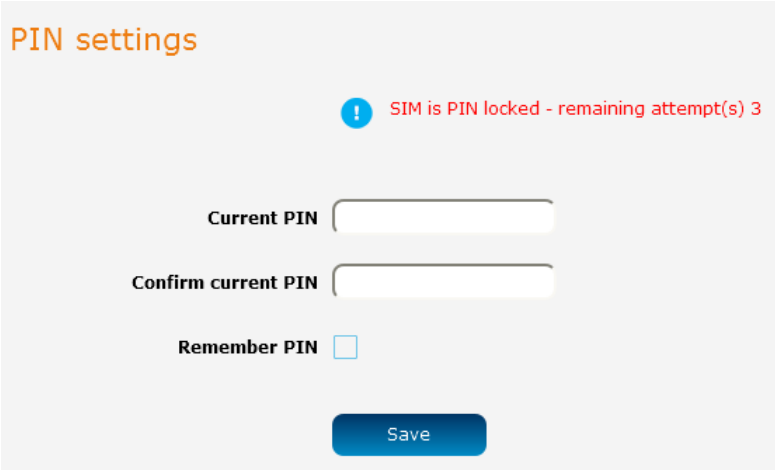


Figure 30 - SIM security settings - SIM PIN locked

b) Enter the PIN in the **Current PIN** field and then enter it again in the **Confirm current PIN** field to confirm the PIN.

c) If you are placing the router in a remote, unattended location, you may wish to check the **Remember PIN** option. This feature allows the router to automatically send the PIN to the SIM each time the SIM asks for it (usually at power up). This enables the SIM to be PIN locked (to prevent unauthorized re-use of the SIM elsewhere), while still allowing the router to connect to the cellular service.

When this feature is enabled, the PIN you enter when setting the **Remember PIN** feature is encrypted and stored locally on the router. The next time the SIM asks the router for the PIN, the router decrypts the PIN and automatically sends it to the SIM without user intervention.

When this feature is disabled and the SIM is PIN locked and the PIN must be manually entered via the router's configuration interface. In situations where the router will be unattended, this is not desirable.

Note: Select **Remember PIN** if you do not want to enter the PIN code each time the SIM is inserted.

d) Click the **Save** button. If successful, the router displays the following screen:

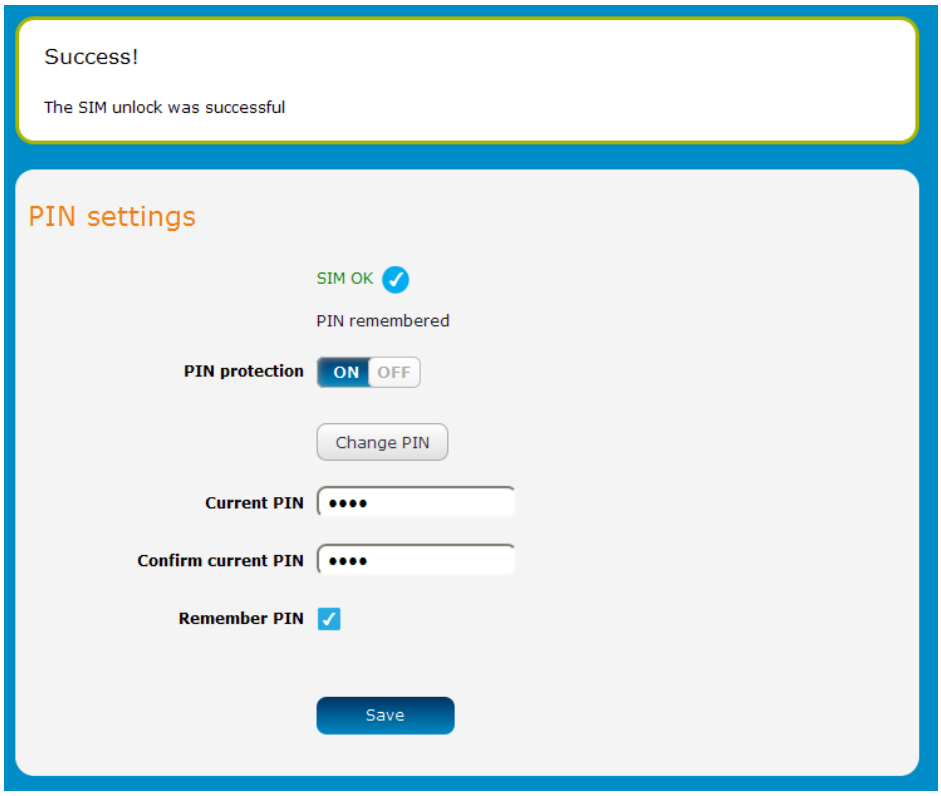


Figure 31 - SIM security settings - SIM unlock successful

Enabling/Disabling SIM PIN protection

The security PIN protection can be turned on or off using the **PIN protection** toggle key.

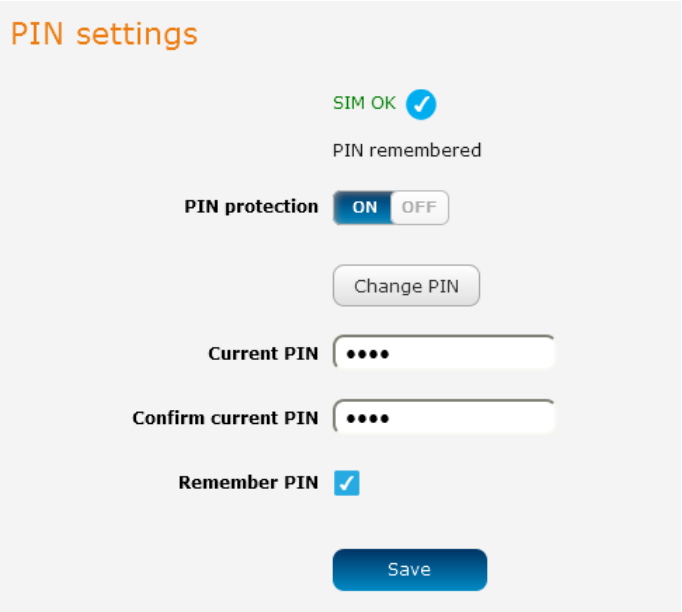


Figure 32 - PIN Settings

Changing the SIM PIN code

If you would like to change the PIN, click the **Change PIN** button and enter the current PIN into the **Current PIN** and **Confirm current PIN** fields, then enter the desired PIN into the **New PIN** and **Confirm new PIN** fields and click the **Save** button.

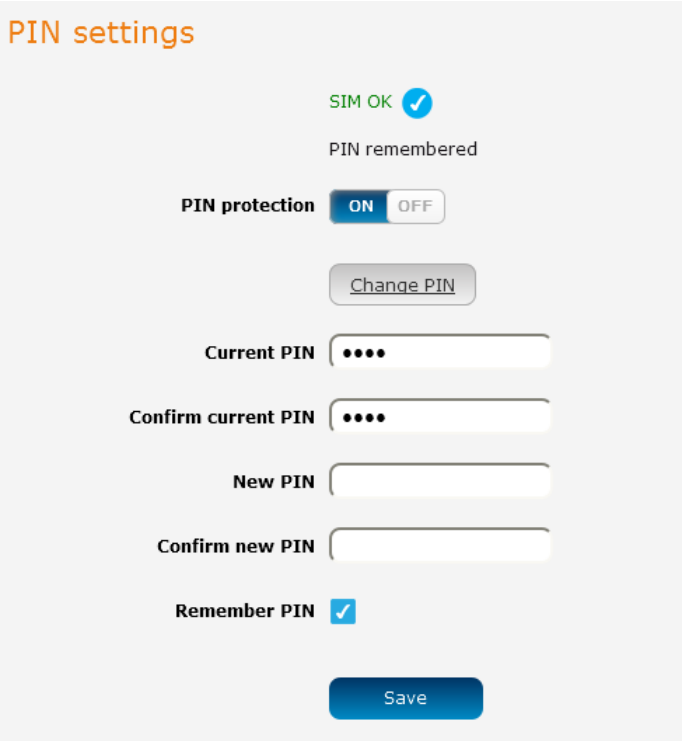


Figure 33 - PIN settings - Change PIN

When the PIN has been changed successfully, the following screen is displayed:

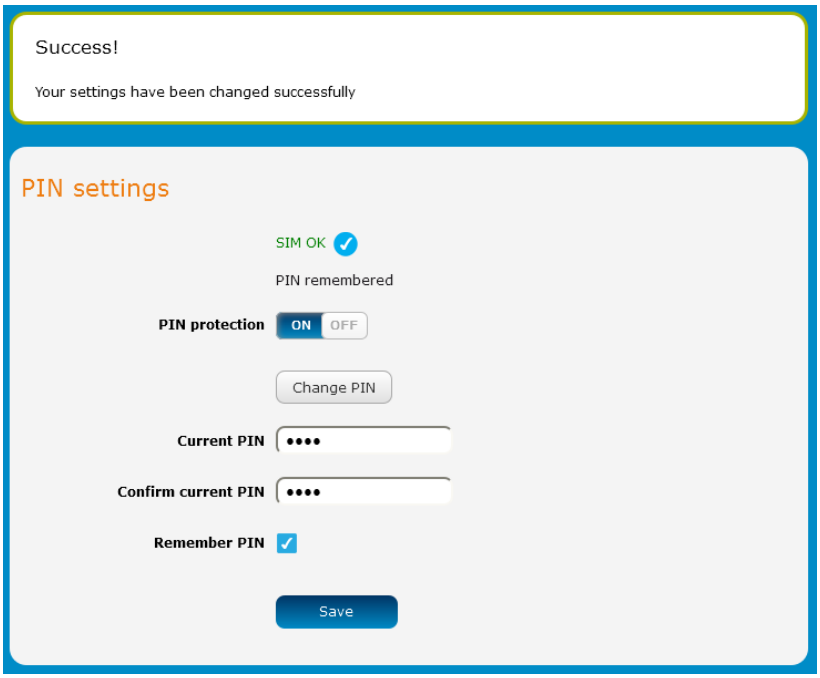


Figure 34 - SIM security settings – PIN unlock successful

Unlocking a PUK locked SIM

After three incorrect attempts at entering the PIN, the SIM card becomes PUK (Personal Unblocking Key) locked and you are requested to enter a PUK code to unlock it.

Note: To obtain the PUK unlock code, you must contact your service provider.

You will be issued a PUK to enable you to unlock the SIM and enter a new PIN. Enter the new PIN and PUK codes.

Click the **Save** button when you have finished entering the new PIN and PUK codes.

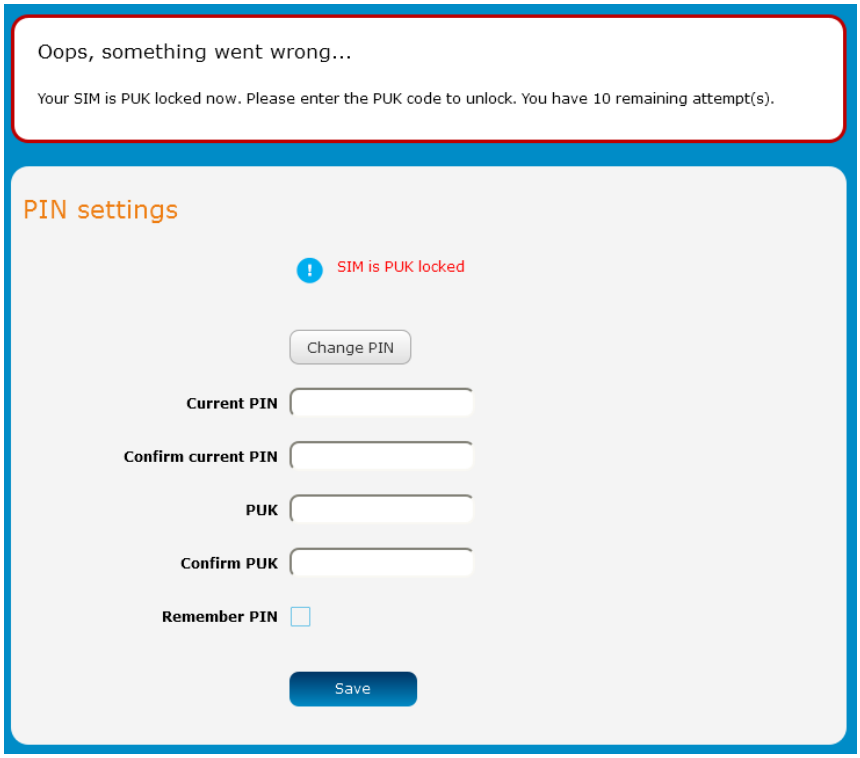


Figure 35 - SIM security - SIM PUK locked

LAN

LAN configuration

The LAN configuration page is used to configure the LAN settings of the router and to enable or disable DNS Masquerading.

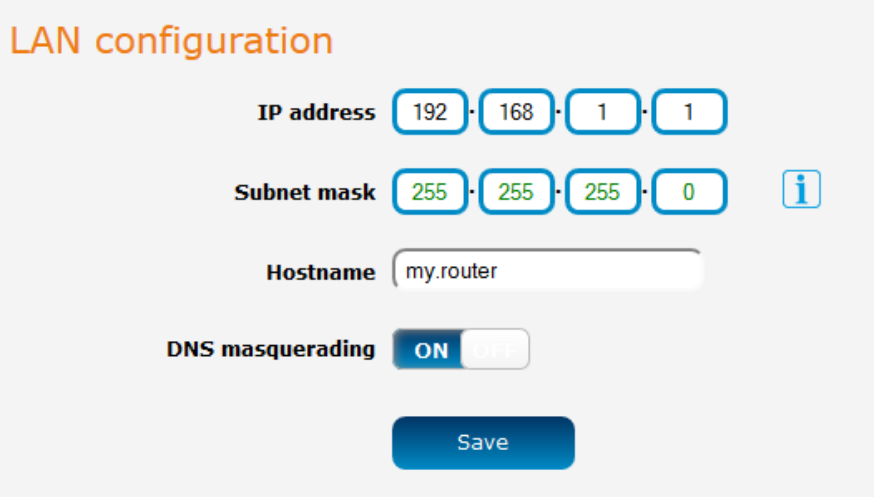


Figure 36 – LAN configuration settings

The default IP of the Ethernet port is 192.168.1.1 with subnet mask 255.255.255.0. To change the IP address or Subnet mask, enter the new IP Address and/or Subnet mask and click the Save button.

Note: If you change the IP address, remember to reboot the router and enter the new IP address into your browser address bar.

DNS masquerading

DNS masquerading allows the router to proxy DNS requests from LAN clients to dynamically assigned DNS servers. When enabled, clients on the router's LAN can then use the router as a DNS server without needing to know the dynamically assigned cellular network DNS servers.

With DNS masquerading ON, the DHCP server embedded in the NWL-25 router hands out its own IP address (e.g. 192.168.1.1) as the DNS server address to LAN clients. The downstream clients then send DNS requests to the NWL-25 router which proxies them to the upstream DNS servers.

With DNS masquerading OFF, the DHCP server hands out the upstream DNS server IP addresses to downstream clients directly, so that downstream clients send DNS requests directly to the upstream DNS servers without being proxied by the NWL-25 router.

You may also override the DNS Masquerading option by specifying custom DNS Server IP addresses in the DHCP Server configuration mentioned in the next section of this guide. In this case the DHCP server assigns downstream devices the manually configured addresses and the DNS Masquerading option is ignored.

In most cases, it is not necessary to disable DNS masquerading but if you need to, click the DNS masquerading toggle key to turn it OFF and then click the Save button.

DHCP

The DHCP page is used to adjust the settings used by the router's built in DHPC Server which assigns IP addresses to locally connected devices.

DHCP relay configuration

In advanced networks configurations where the NWL-25 router should not be responsible for DHCP assignment, but instead an existing DHCP server is located on the Wireless WAN or LAN connections, the clients behind the NWL-25 router are able to communicate with the DHCP server when DHCP relay is enabled. This enables the NWL-25 router to accept client broadcast messages and to forward them onto another subnet.

To configure the router to act as a DHCP relay agent click the **DHCP relay** toggle key to turn it **ON** and enter the DHCP server address into the **DHCP server address** field. DHCP relay is disabled by default.

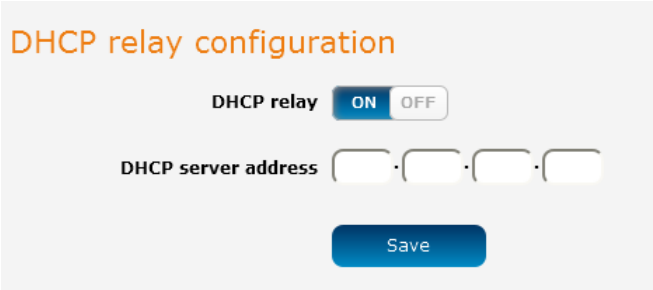


Figure 37 – DHCP relay configuration

DHCP configuration

You can manually set the start and end address range to be used to automatically assign addresses within, the lease time of the assigned address, the default domain name suffix, primary and secondary DNS server, the primary and secondary WINS server, as well as the advanced DHCP settings such as NTP, TFTP and Option 150/Option 160 (VoIP options).

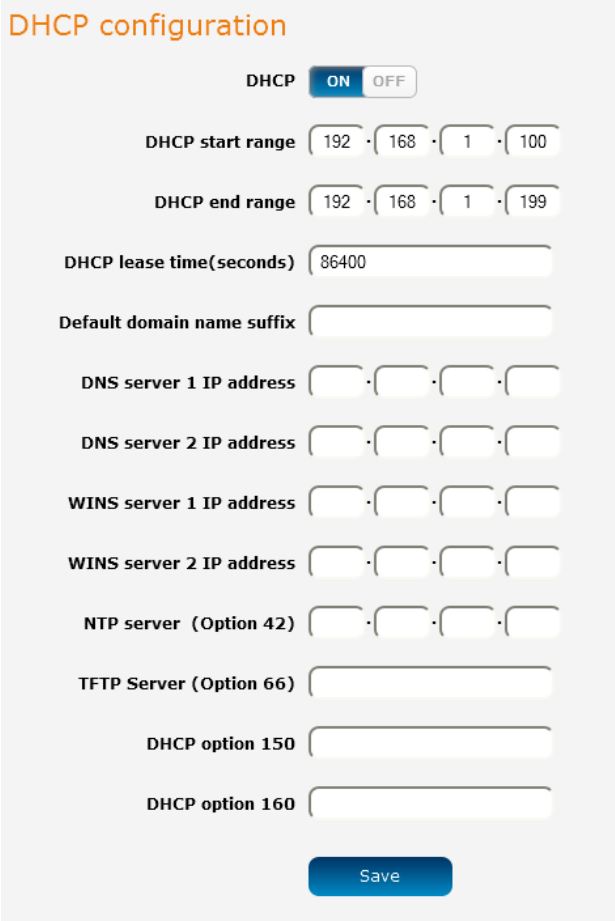


Figure 38 - DHCP configuration

OPTION	DESCRIPTION
DHCP start range	Sets the first IP address of the DHCP range
DHCP end range	Sets the last IP address of the DHCP range
DHCP lease time (seconds)	The length of time in seconds that DHCP allocated IP addresses are valid
Default domain name suffix	Specifies the default domain name suffix for the DHCP clients. A domain name suffix enables users to access a local server, for example, server1, without typing the full domain name server1.domain.com
DNS server 1 IP address	Specifies the primary DNS (Domain Name System) server's IP address.
DNS server 2 IP address	Specifies the secondary DNS (Domain Name System) server's IP address.
WINS server 1 IP address	Specifies the primary WINS (Windows Internet Name Service) server IP address
WINS server 2 IP address	Specifies the secondary WINS (Windows Internet Name Service) server IP address
NTP server (Option 42)	Specifies the IP address of the NTP (Network Time Protocol) server
TFTP Server (Option 66)	Specifies the TFTP (Trivial File Transfer Protocol) server
DHCP option 150	This is used to configure Cisco IP phones. When a Cisco IP phone starts, if it is not pre-configured with the IP address and TFTP address, it sends a request to the DHCP server to obtain this information. Specify the string which will be sent as a reply to the option 150 request.
DHCP option 160	This is used to configure Polycom IP phones. When a Polycom IP phone starts, if it is not pre-configured with the IP address and TFTP address, it sends a request to the DHCP server to obtain this information. Specify the string which will be sent as a reply to the option 160 request.

Enter the desired DHCP options and click the **Save** button.

Address reservation list

DHCP clients are dynamically assigned an IP address as they connect, but you can reserve an address for a particular device using the address reservation list.

Figure 39 – DHCP – Address reservation list

To add a device to the address reservation list:

1. Click the **+Add** button.
2. In the **Computer Name** field enter a name for the device.
3. In the **MAC Address** field, enter the device's MAC address.
4. In the **IP Address** fields, enter the IP address that you wish to reserve for the device.
5. If the **Enable** toggle key is not set to **ON**, click it to switch it to the **ON** position.
6. Click the **Save** button to save the settings.

Dynamic DHCP client list

The Dynamic DHCP client list displays a list of the DHCP clients. If you want to reserve the current IP address for future use, click the Clone button and the details will be copied to the address reservation list fields. Remember to click the Save button under the Address reservation list section to confirm the configuration.

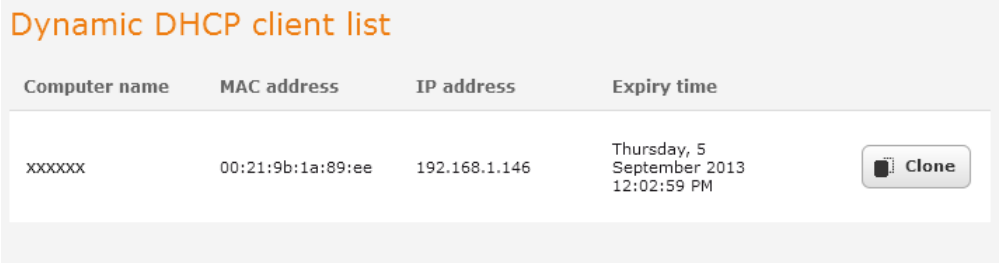


Figure 40 - Dynamic DHCP client list

PPPoE

If desired, you can have a client device connected to the Ethernet port initiate the mobile broadband connection using a PPPoE session. This is particularly useful in situations where you wish to provide Wireless WAN data access to an existing router which you want to have full public WAN IP access and have control over routing functionality. The PPPoE connection is established over the highest priority interface.

To configure PPPoE:

1. Select the **Networking** menu item from the top menu bar, then select the **PPPoE** menu on the left side of the screen. The PPPoE configuration screen is displayed.

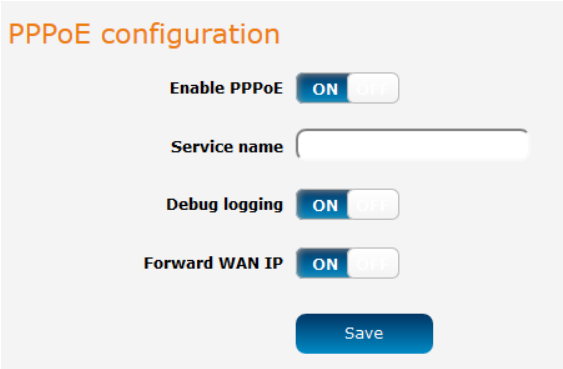


Figure 41 - PPPoE configuration

2. Click the **Enable PPPoE** toggle key so that it is **ON**.
3. (Optional) In the **Service name** field, enter a name to use for the connection. This name is displayed on the Status page to identify the PPPoE connection. Any name you enter here must also be entered in the PPPoE connection profile in order for it to work.
4. If you require additional logging to be made available, click the **Debug logging** toggle key so that it is in the **ON** position. This displays PPPoE negotiation details in the System log.
5. The **Forward WAN IP** option determines whether the router passes the WAN IP address on to the PPPoE client. When this option is set to **ON** the first PPPoE client to connect will receive the WAN IP address and no further clients will be able to make a connection. In this mode, the router transparently bridges the connection and many of the router's features are disabled. When this option is set to **OFF**, the router retains the WAN IP address and performs Network Address Translation (NAT) for connected clients. In this mode, you are able to connect multiple PPPoE clients and all of the router's features are available.
6. Click the **Save** button to confirm the settings.
7. Click the **Status** menu item from the top menu bar. When Forward WAN IP is enabled, the status page shows a **Transparent bridge mode** section and displays the WAN IP.

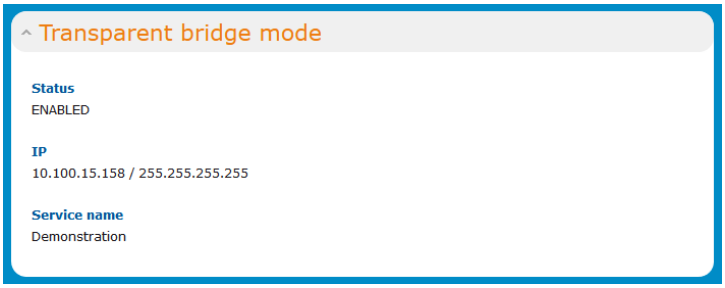


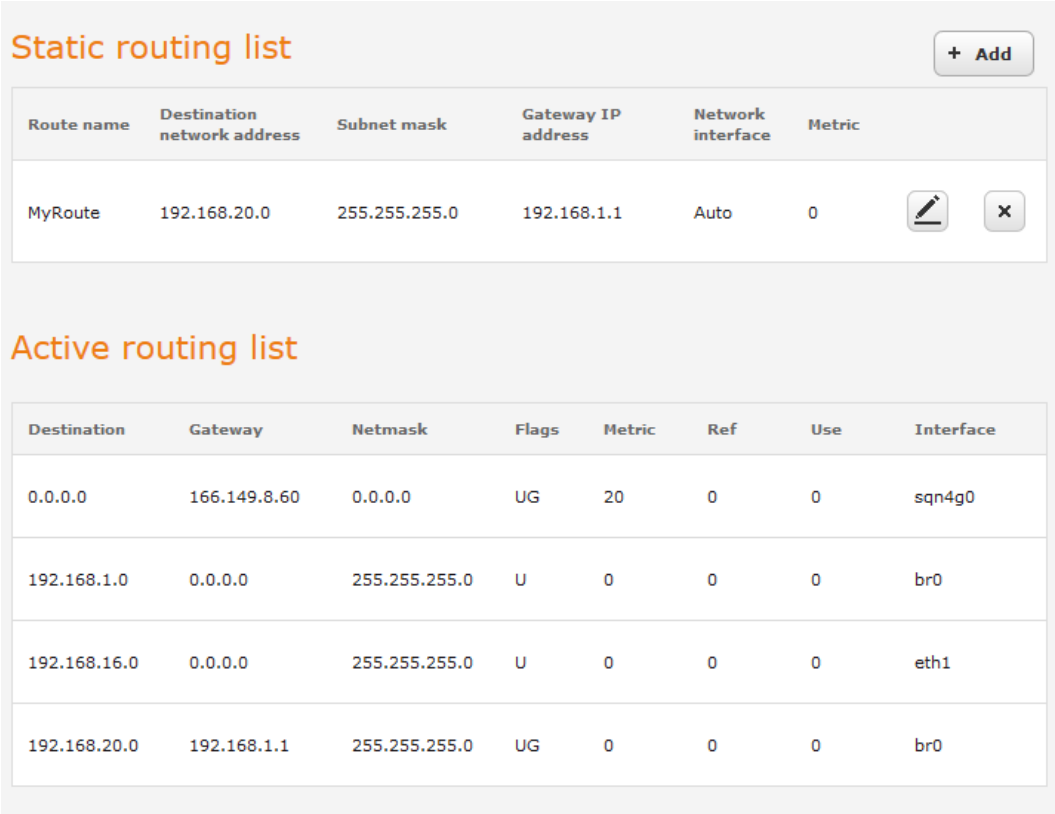
Figure 42 - Transparent bridge mode status

8. Configure the properties of the interface that the PPPoE connection will use (determined by WAN priority) in order to provide authentication credentials. Each interface uses the authentication credentials configured on the router for that particular interface, not those entered in the PPPoE client. For example, when using WWAN as the PPPoE interface, enter the username and password on the Data connection profile settings before connecting. See the Manually configuring a connection profile section for more detail.
9. Use your downstream device to initiate a network connection using a PPPoE client.

Routing

Static

Static routing is the alternative to dynamic routing used in more complex network scenarios and is used to facilitate communication between devices on different networks. Static routing involves configuring the routers in your network with all the information necessary to allow the packets to be forwarded to the correct destination. If you change the IP address of one of the devices in the static route, the route will be broken.



Static routing list

+ Add

Route name	Destination network address	Subnet mask	Gateway IP address	Network interface	Metric
MyRoute	192.168.20.0	255.255.255.0	192.168.1.1	Auto	0

Active routing list

Destination	Gateway	Netmask	Flags	Metric	Ref	Use	Interface
0.0.0.0	166.149.8.60	0.0.0.0	UG	20	0	0	sqn4g0
192.168.1.0	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.0	U	0	0	0	br0
192.168.16.0	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.0	U	0	0	0	eth1
192.168.20.0	192.168.1.1	255.255.255.0	UG	0	0	0	br0

Figure 43 - Static routing list

Some routes are added by default by the router on initialization such as the Ethernet subnet route for routing to a device on the Ethernet subnet.

Adding Static Routes

To add a new route to the static routing list, click the **+Add** button. The Static routes page appears.

1. In the **Route name** field, type a name for the route so that it can be identified in the static routing list.
2. From the **Network interface** drop down list, select the interface for which you would like to create a static route.
3. In the **Destination IP address** field, enter the IP address of the destination of the route.
4. In the **IP subnet mask** field, enter the subnet mask of the route.
5. In the **Gateway IP address** field, enter the IP address of the gateway that will facilitate the route.
6. In the **Metric** field enter the metric for the route. The metric value is used by the router to prioritise routes. The lower the value, the higher the priority. To give the route the highest priority, set it to 0.
7. Click the **Save** button to save your settings.

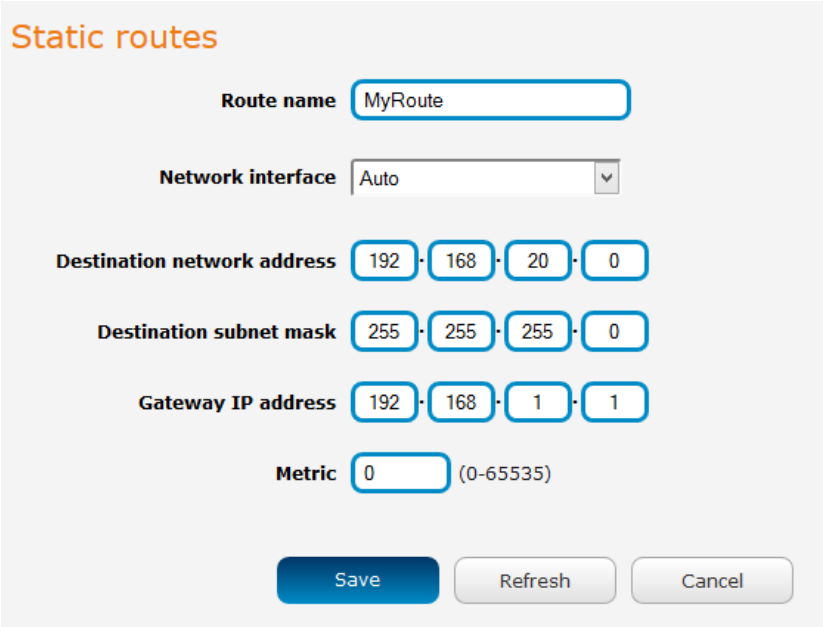
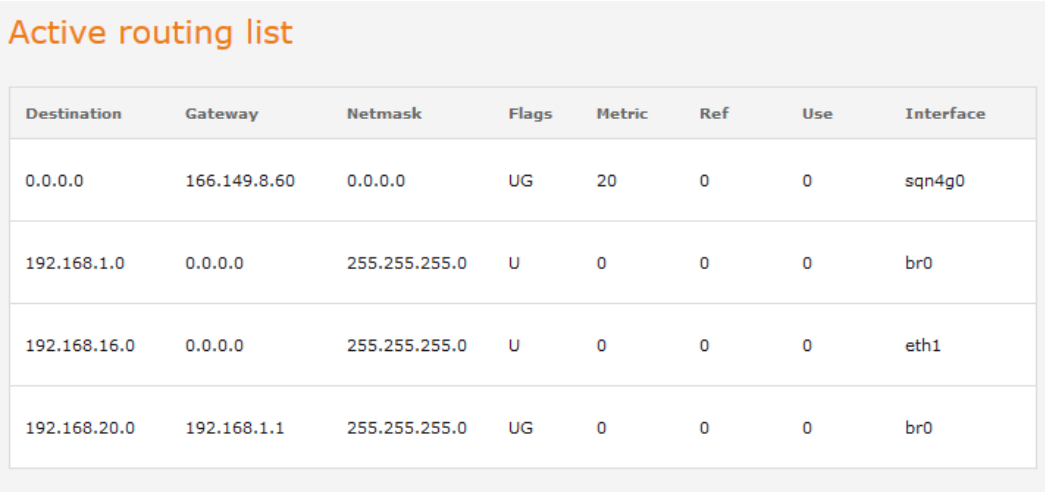


Figure 44 - Adding a static route

Active routing list

Static routes are displayed in the Active routing list.



Active routing list

Destination	Gateway	Netmask	Flags	Metric	Ref	Use	Interface
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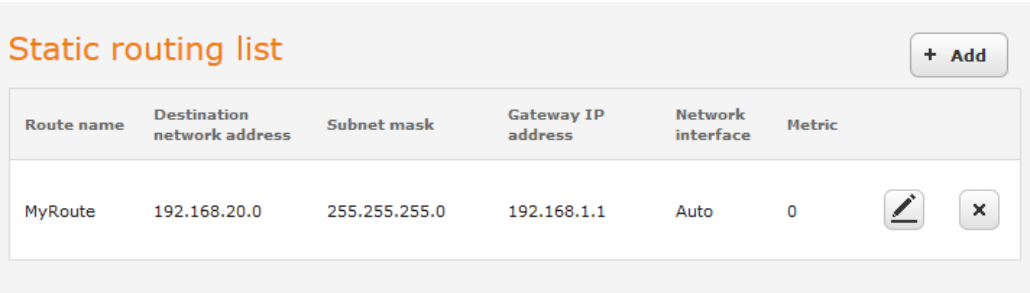
192.168.1.0	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.0	U	0	0	0	br0
192.168.16.0	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.0	U	0	0	0	eth1
192.168.20.0	192.168.1.1	255.255.255.0	UG	0	0	0	br0

Figure 45 - Active routing list

Deleting static routes

From the static routing list, click the × icon to the right of the entry you wish to delete.



Static routing list

+ Add

Route name	Destination network address	Subnet mask	Gateway IP address	Network interface	Metric		
MyRoute	192.168.20.0	255.255.255.0	192.168.1.1	Auto	0		

Figure 46 - Deleting a static route

RIP

RIP (Routing Information Protocol) is used for advertising routes to other routers. Thus all the routes in the router's routing table will be advertised to other nearby routers. For example, the route for the router's Ethernet subnet could be advertised to a router on the PPP interface side so that a router on this network will know how to route to a device on the router's Ethernet subnet. Static routes must be added manually according to your requirements. See Adding Static Routes.

Note: Some routers will ignore RIP.

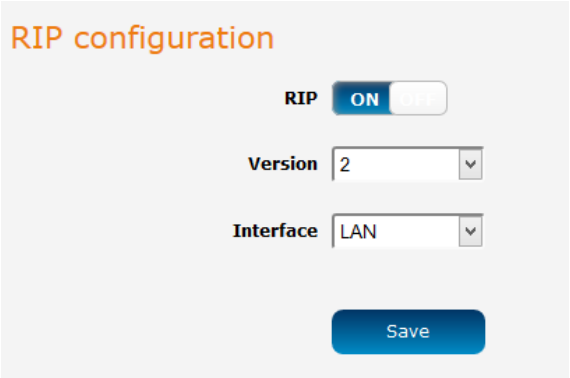


Figure 47 - RIP configuration

To enable Routing Information Protocol (RIP)

1. Click the **RIP** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. Using the **Version** drop down list, select the version of RIP that you would like to use.
3. Select the interface for which you want RIP to apply. You can choose the **LAN** interface, the **WWAN** interface or **BOTH.**
4. Click the **Save** button to confirm your settings.

Redundancy (VRRP) configuration

Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) is a non-proprietary redundancy protocol designed to increase the availability of the default gateway servicing hosts on the same subnet. This increased reliability is achieved by advertising a "virtual router" (an abstract representation of master and backup routers acting as a group) as a default gateway to the host(s) instead of one physical router. Two or more physical routers are then configured to stand for the virtual router, with only one doing the actual routing at any given time. If the current physical router that is routing the data on behalf of the virtual router fails, an arrangement is made for another physical router to automatically replace it. The physical router that is currently forwarding data on behalf of the virtual router is called the master router.

Master routers have a priority of 255 and backup router(s) can have a priority between 1 and 254.

A virtual router must use 00-00-5E-00-01-XX as its (MAC) address. The last byte of the address (XX) is the Virtual Router Identifier (VRID), which is different for each virtual router in the network. This address is used by only one physical router at a time, and is the only way that other physical routers can identify the master router within a virtual router.

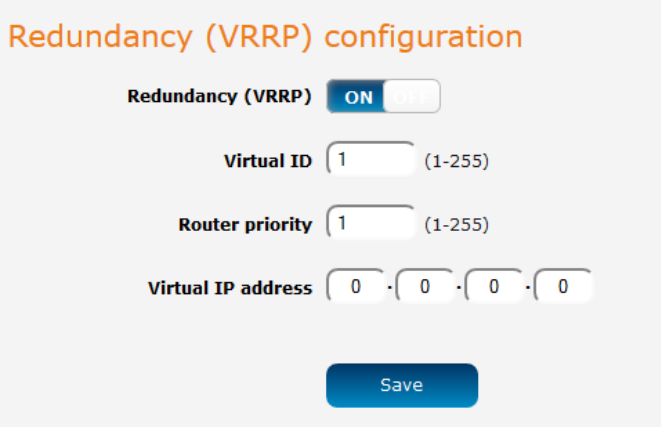


Figure 48 - VRRP configuration

To configure VRRP, configure multiple devices as follows and connect them all via an Ethernet network switch to downstream devices.

1. Click the **Redundancy (VRRP)** toggle key to activate VRRP.
2. In the **Virtual ID** field, enter an ID between 1 and 255. This is the VRRP ID which is different for each virtual router on the network.
3. In the **Router priority** field, enter a value for the priority – a higher value is a higher priority.
4. The **Virtual IP address** field is used to specify the VRRP IP address – this is the virtual IP address that both virtual routers share.
5. Click the **Save** button to save the new settings.

Note: Configuring VRRP changes the MAC address of the Ethernet port and therefore if you want to resume with the web configuration you must use the new IP address (VRRP IP) or on a command prompt type: `arp -d <ip address>` (i.e. `arp -d 192.168.1.1`) to clear the arp cache.(old MAC address).

Port forwarding

The Port forwarding list is used to configure the Network Address Translation (NAT) rules currently in effect on the router.

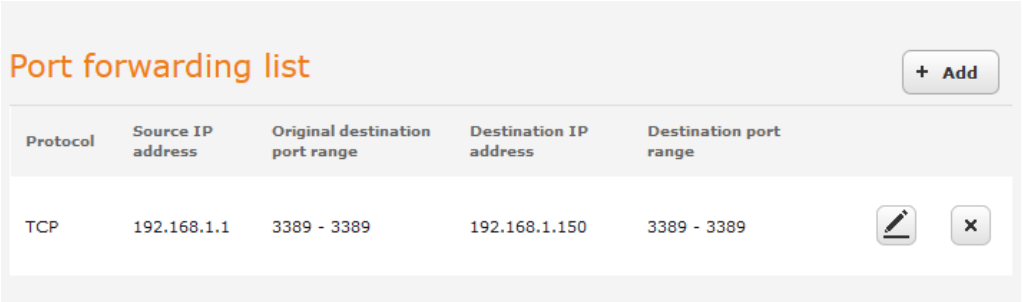


Figure 49 – Port forwarding list

The purpose of the port forwarding feature is to allow mapping of inbound requests to a specific port on the WAN IP address to a device connected on the Ethernet interface.

Adding a port forwarding rule

To create a new port forwarding rule:

1. Click the **+Add** button. The port forwarding settings screen is displayed.
2. Use the **Protocol** drop down list to select the type of protocol you want to use for the rule. The protocols selections available are **TCP, UDP** and **All.**
3. In the **Source IP Address** field, enter a "friendly" address that is allowed to access the router or a wildcard IP address (0.0.0.0) that allows all IP addresses to access the router.
4. The **Source Port Range (From)** and **(To)** fields are used to specify the port(s) on the source side that are to be forwarded. This allows you to send a range of consecutive port numbers by entering the first in the range in the **(From)** field and the last in the range in the **(To)** field. To forward a single port, enter the port in the **(From)** field and repeat it in the **(To)** field.
5. In the **Destination network address** field, enter the IP address of the client to which the traffic should be forwarded.
6. The **Destination Port Range (From)** and **(To)** fields are used to specify the port(s) on the destination side that are to be forwarded. If the Source port range specifies a single port then the destination port may be configured to any port. If the Source port range specifies a range of port numbers then the Destination port range must be the same as the Source port range.
7. Click the **Save** button to confirm your settings.

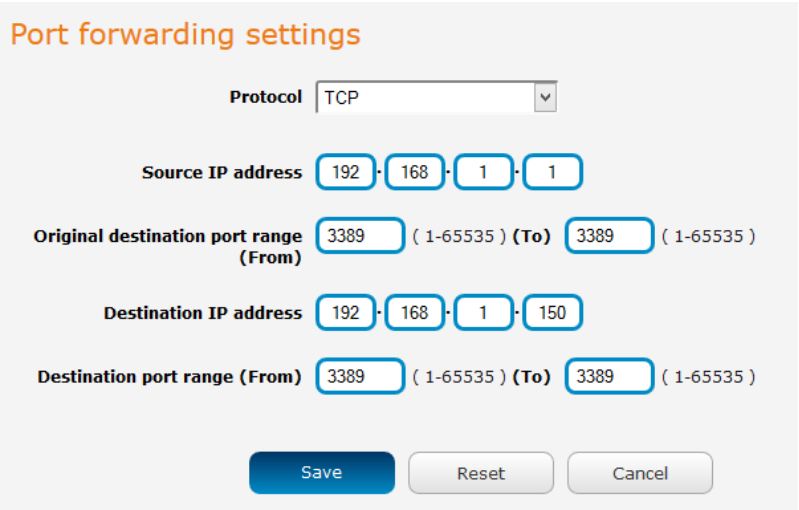


Figure 50 - Port forwarding settings

To delete a port forwarding rule, click the button on the Port forwarding list for the corresponding rule that you would like to delete.

DMZ

The Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) allows you to configure all incoming traffic on all protocols to be forwarded to a selected device behind the router. This feature can be used to avoid complex port forwarding rules, but it exposes the device to untrusted networks as there is no filtering of what traffic is allowed and what is denied.

The DMZ configuration page is used to specify the IP Address of the device to use as the DMZ host.

Figure 51 - DMZ configuration

1. Click the DMZ toggle key to turn the DMZ function **ON.**
2. Enter the IP Address of the device to be the DMZ host into the **DMZ IP Address** field.
3. Click the **Save** button to save your settings.

Router firewall

The Router firewall page is used to enable or disable the in-built firewall on the router. When enabled, the firewall performs stateful packet inspection on inbound traffic from the wireless WAN and blocks all unknown services, that is, all services not listed on the Services configuration page of the router.

With respect to the other Routing options on the Networking page, the firewall takes a low priority. The priority of the firewall can be described as:

DMZ > MAC/IP/Port filtering rules > MAC/IP/Port filtering default rule > Router firewall rules

In other words, the firewall is of the lowest priority when compared to other manual routing configurations. Therefore, a MAC/IP/Port filtering rule takes priority in the event that there is a conflict of rules. When DMZ is enabled, MAC/IP/Port filtering rules and the router firewall are ignored but the router will still honour the configuration of the Remote router access control settings listed under Administration Settings.

Figure 52 - Router firewall toggle key

MAC / IP / Port filtering

The MAC/IP/Port filter feature allows you apply a policy to the traffic that passes through the router, both inbound and outbound, so that network access can be controlled. When the filter is enabled with a default rule of "Accepted", all connections will be allowed except those listed in the "Current MAC / IP / Port filtering rules in effect" list. Conversely, when the default rule is set to "Dropped", all connections are denied except for those listed in the filtering rules list.

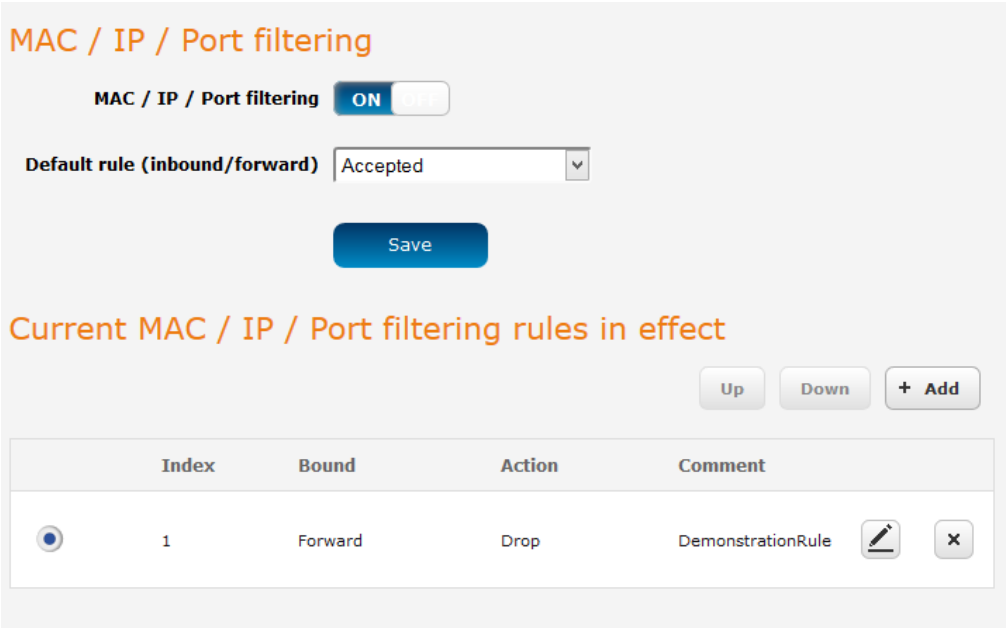


Figure 53 - MAC / IP / Port filtering

Note: When enabling MAC / IP / Port filtering and setting the default rule to "Dropped", you should ensure that you have first added a filtering rule which allows at least one known MAC/IP to access the router, otherwise you will not be able to access the user interface of the router without resetting the router to factory default settings.

Creating a MAC / IP / Port filtering rule

To create a filtering rule:

1. Click the **MAC / IP / Port filtering** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. Using the **Default rule (inbound/forward)** drop down list, select the default action for the router to take when traffic reaches it. By default, this is configured to **Accepted**. If you change this to **Dropped**, you should first configure a filter rule that allows at least one device access to the router, otherwise you will effectively be locked out of the router.
3. Click the **Save** button to confirm the default rule.
4. In the Current MAC / IP / Port filtering rules in system section, click the **+Add** button.

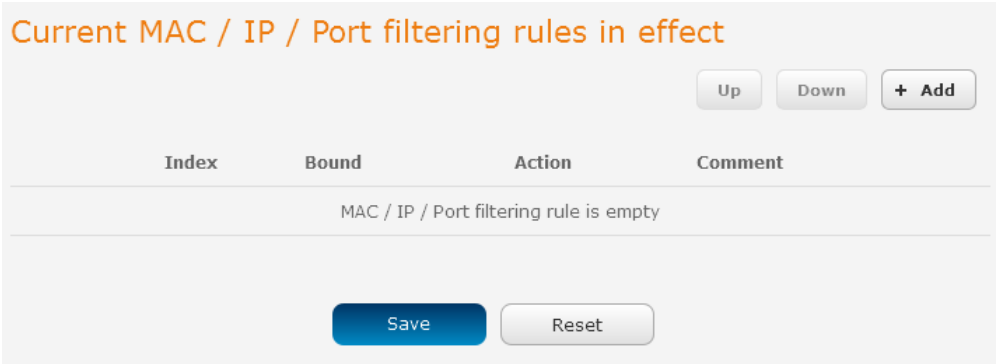


Figure 54 - Current MAC / IP/ Port filtering rules in effect

5. Enter the details of the rule in the section that is displayed and click the **Save** button.

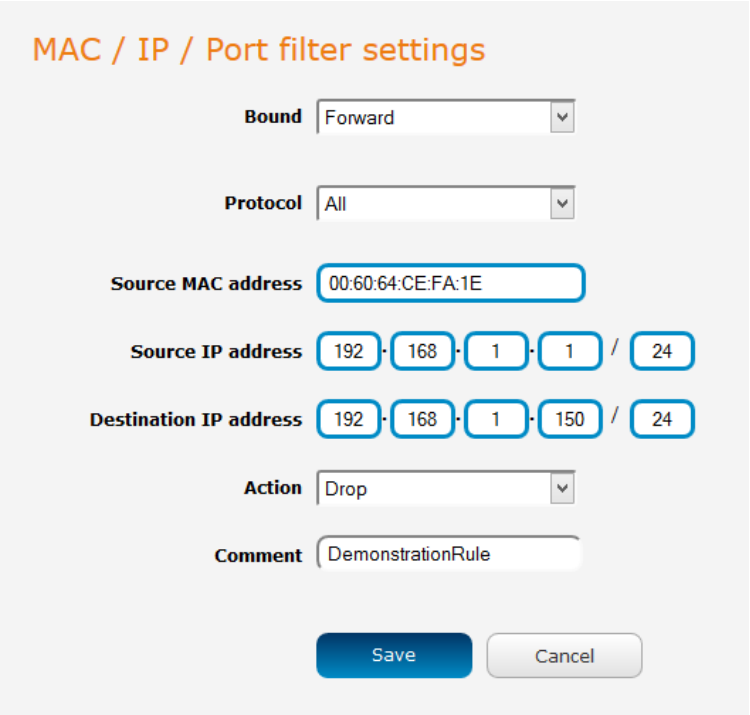


Figure 55 - MAC / IP / Port filtering settings

OPTION	DESCRIPTION
Bound	Use the drop down list to select the direction of the traffic for which you want to apply to the rule. **Inbound** refers to all traffic that is entering the router including data entering from the WAN and the LAN. **Outbound** refers to all traffic exiting the router including traffic leaving in the direction of the WAN and traffic leaving in the direction of the LAN. **Forward** specifies traffic that enters on the LAN or WAN side and is forwarded to the opposite end.
Protocol	Use the drop down list to select the protocol for the rule. You can have the rule apply to **All** protocols, **TCP**, **UDP**, **UDP/TCP** or **ICMP.**
Source MAC Address	Enter the MAC address in six groups of two hexadecimal digits separated by colons (:). e.g. 00:40:F4:CE:FA:1E
Source IP Address	Enter the IPv4 address that the traffic originates from and the subnet mask using CIDR notation.
Destination IP Address	Enter the IPv4 address that the traffic is destined for and the subnet mask using CIDR notation.
Action	Select the action to take for traffic which meets the above criteria. You can choose to **Accept** or **Drop** packets. When the default rule is set to **Accept**, you cannot create a rule with an **Accept** action since the rule is redundant. Likewise, if the default rule is set to **Dropped** you cannot create a rule with a **Drop** action.
Comment	[Optional] Use this field to enter a comment as a meaningful description of the rule.

Table 13 - Current MAC / IP / Port filtering rules in effect

6. The new rule is displayed in the filtering rules list. You can edit the rule by clicking the **Edit** button or delete the rule by clicking the button.

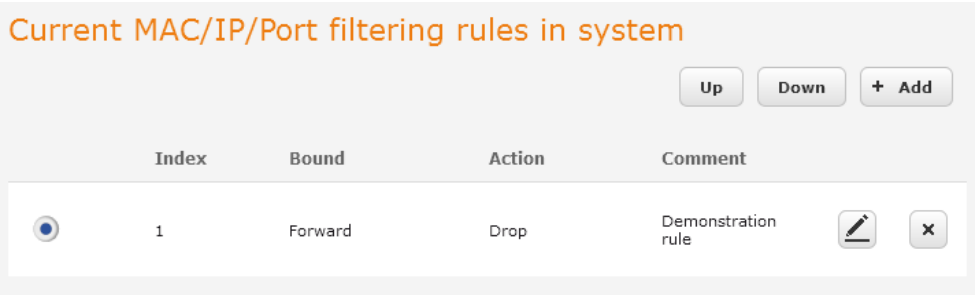


Figure 56 - Completed filtering rule

VPN

A Virtual Private Network (VPN) is a tunnel providing a private link between two networks or devices over a public network. Data to be sent via a VPN needs to be encapsulated and as such is generally not visible to the public network.

The advantages of a VPN connection include:

- Data Protection
- Access Control
- Data Origin Authentication
- Data Integrity

Each VPN connection has different configuration requirements. The following pages detail the configuration options available for the different VPN connection types.

Note: The following descriptions are an overview of the various VPN options available. More detailed instructions are available in separate whitepapers on the NetComm Wireless website.

IPSec

IPSec operates on Layer 3 of the OSI model and as such can protect higher layered protocols. IPSec is used for both site to site VPN and Remote Access VPN. The NWL-25 router supports IPsec end points and can be configured with Site to Site VPN tunnels with third party VPN routers.

Configuring an IPSec VPN

From the menu at the top of the screen, click **Networking** and under the VPN section, click **IPSec**. A list of configured IPSec VPN connections is displayed.

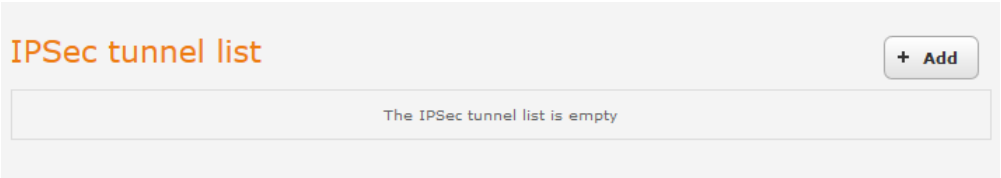


Figure 57 - IPSec VPN List

Click the **+Add** button to begin configuring an IPSec VPN connection.

IPSec profile edit

IPSec profile: ON OFF

Profile name:

Phase 1 parameters

Remote IPSec address:

Key mode: Pre-shared keys

Pre-shared key:

Remote ID: (xy.sample.com or blank)

Local ID: (xy.sample.com or blank)

IKE mode: Main

PFS: On

IKE encryption: Any

IKE hash: Any

DH group: Any

IKE re-key time: 3600 (0-78400, 0=Unlimited) secs

DPD action: Hold

DPD keep alive time: 10 secs

DPD timeout: 60 secs

SA life time: 28800 (0-78400, 0=Unlimited) secs

Phase 2 parameters

Remote LAN address: 0 . 0 . 0 . 0

Remote LAN subnet mask: 255 . 255 . 255 . 0

Local LAN address: 0 . 0 . 0 . 0

Local LAN subnet mask: 255 . 255 . 255 . 0

Encapsulation type: ESP

IPSec encryption: Any

IPSec hash: Any

Save Exit

Figure 58 – IPSec profile edit

The following table describes each of the fields of the IPSec VPN Connection Settings page.

ITEM	DEFINITION
IPSec profile	Enables or disables the VPN profile.
Profile name	A name used to identify the VPN connection profile.
Remote IPSec address	The IP address or domain name of the IPSec server.
Key mode	Select the type of key mode in use for the VPN connection. You can select from: • Pre Shared Key • RSA keys • Certificates
Pre-shared key	The pre-shared key is the key that peers used to authenticate each other for Internet Key Exchange.
Update Time	Displays the last time the key was updated.
Local RSA Key Upload	Select the RSA key file for the local router here by clicking the **Browse** button.
Remote RSA Key Upload	Select the RSA key file for the remote router here by clicking the **Browse** button.
Private key Passphrase	The Private key passphrase of the router is the passphrase used when generating the router's private key using OpenSSL CA.
Key / Certificate	Select the type of key or certificate to use for authentication. You can select **Local private key**, **Local public certificate**, **Remote public certificate**, **CA certificate**, **CRL certificate**.
IPSec Certificate Upload	Select the IPSec certificate to upload by clicking the **Browse** button.
Remote ID	Specifies the domain name of the remote network.
Local ID	Specifies the domain name of the local network.
IKE mode	Select the IKE mode to use with the VPN connection. You can choose **Main**, **Aggressive** or **Any**.
PFS	Choose whether Perfect Forward Secrecy is ON or OFF for the VPN connection.
IKE encryption	Select the cipher type to use for the Internet Key Exchange.
IKE hash	Select the IKE Hash type to use for the VPN connection. The hash is used for authentication of packets for the key exchange.
DH group	Select the desired Diffie-Hellman group to use. Higher groups are more secure but also require longer to generate a key.
IKE re-key time	Enter the time in seconds between changes of the encryption key. To disable changing the key, set this to 0.
DPD action	Select the desired Dead Peer Detection action. This is the action to take when a dead Internet Key Exchange Peer is detected.
DPD keep alive time	Enter the time in seconds for the interval between Dead Peer Detection keep alive messages.
DPD timeout	Enter the time in seconds of no response from a peer before Dead Peer Detection times out.
SA life time	Enter the time in seconds for the security association lifetime.
Remote LAN address	Enter the IP address of the remote network for use on the VPN connection.
Remote LAN subnet mask	Enter the subnet mask in use on the remote network.
Local LAN address	Enter the IP address of the local network for use on the VPN connection.
Local LAN subnet mask	Enter the subnet mask in use on the local network.
Encapsulation type	Select the encapsulation protocol to use with the VPN connection. You can choose **ESP**, **AH** or **Any**.
IPSec encryption	Select the IPSec encryption type to use with the VPN connection.
IPSec hash	Select the IPSec hash type to use for the VPN connection. The hash is used for authentication of packets for the VPN connection.

Table 14 - IPSec Configuration Items

OpenVPN

OpenVPN is an open source virtual private network (VPN) program for creating point-to-point or server-to-multi-client encrypted tunnels between host computers. It can traverse network address translation (NAT) and firewalls and allows authentication by certificate, pre-shared key or username and password. OpenVPN works well through proxy servers and can run over TCP and UDP transports. Support for OpenVPN is available on several operating systems, including Windows, Linux, Mac OS, Solaris, OpenBSD, FreeBSD, NetBSD and QNX.

Configuring an Open VPN server

From the menu at the top of the screen, click **Networking** and from the VPN section on the left, click **OpenVPN**. A list of configured OpenVPN VPN connections is displayed.

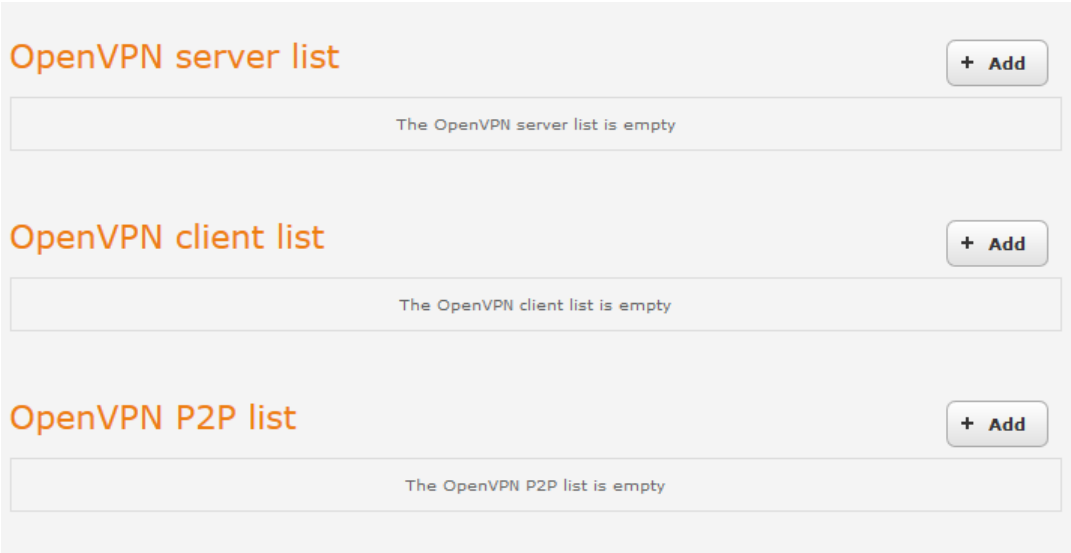


Figure 59 - OpenVPN VPN List

Click the **+Add** button for the type of OpenVPN server/client you would like to configure.

OpenVPN Server

To configure an OpenVPN Server:

1. Click the **OpenVPN profile** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. Type a name for the OpenVPN server profile you are creating.
3. Select OpenVPN connection type (TUN/TAP). Default is **TUN**.
4. Use the **Server** port field to select a port number and then use the drop down list to select a packet type to use for your OpenVPN Server. The default OpenVPN port is 1194 and default packet type is UDP.
5. In the **VPN network address** and **VPN network subnet mask** fields, enter the IP address and network subnet mask to assign to your VPN. This is ideally an internal IP address which differs from your existing address scheme.
6. Next to Diffie-Hellman parameters, select appropriate encryption key size then click the **Generate DH** button. This will create an encryption key to secure your OpenVPN connection. Default key size is (1024) bit.
7. Under Server Certificates, enter the required details. All fields must be completed. The **Country** field must consist of two characters only. When the details have been entered, click the **Generate CA certificate** button to generate the Certificate Authority (CA) certificate based on this information.
8. Under the **Server certificates** section, select the **Authentication type** that you would like to use for the OpenVPN Server.

Note: The Diffie-Hellman parameters can take up to 20 minutes to generate. Please be patient.

Certificate Authentication

In the Certificate Management section, enter the required details to create a client certificate. All fields are required. When you have finished entering the details, click the **Generate** button.

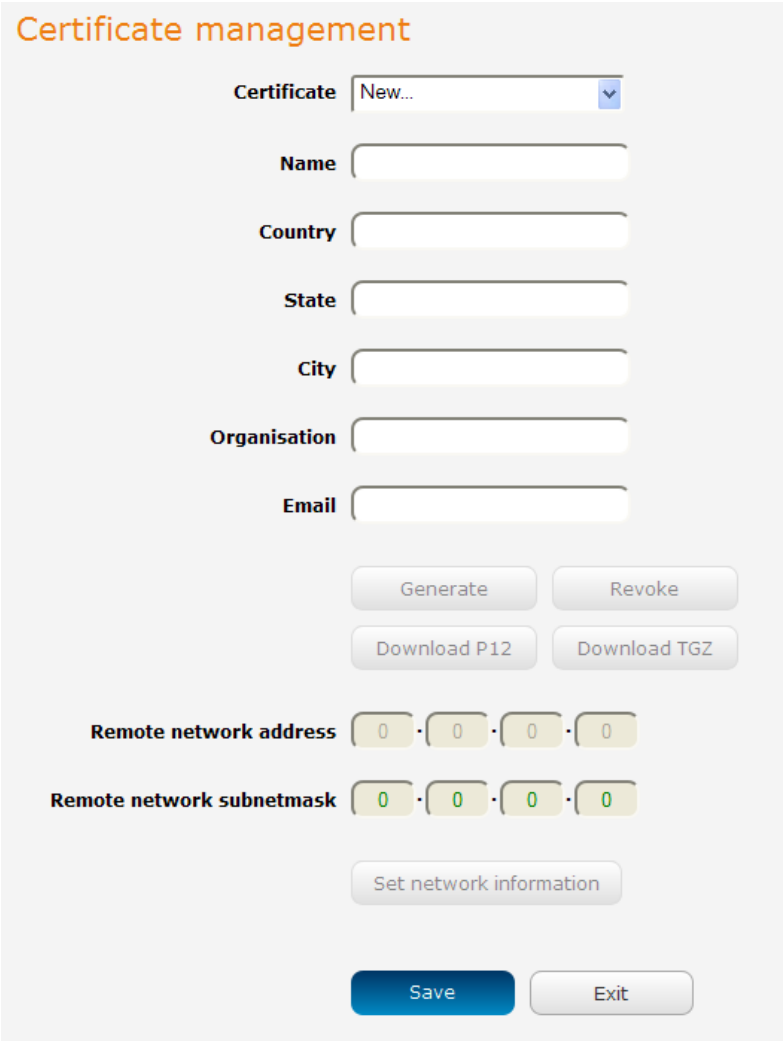


Figure 60 - OpenVPN server configuration – Certificate management

When it is done, you can click the **Download P12** button or the **Download TGZ** button to save the certificate file depending on which format you would like. If for some reason the integrity of your network has been compromised, you can return to this screen and use the Certificate drop down list to select the certificate and then press the **Revoke** button to disable it.

Optional: To inform the OpenVPN server of the network address scheme of the currently selected certificate, enter the network address and network subnet mask in the respective fields and click the **Set network information** button. If you do not enter the remote subnet here, any packet requests from the server to the client will not be received by the client network because it is not aware of the remote client's subnet.

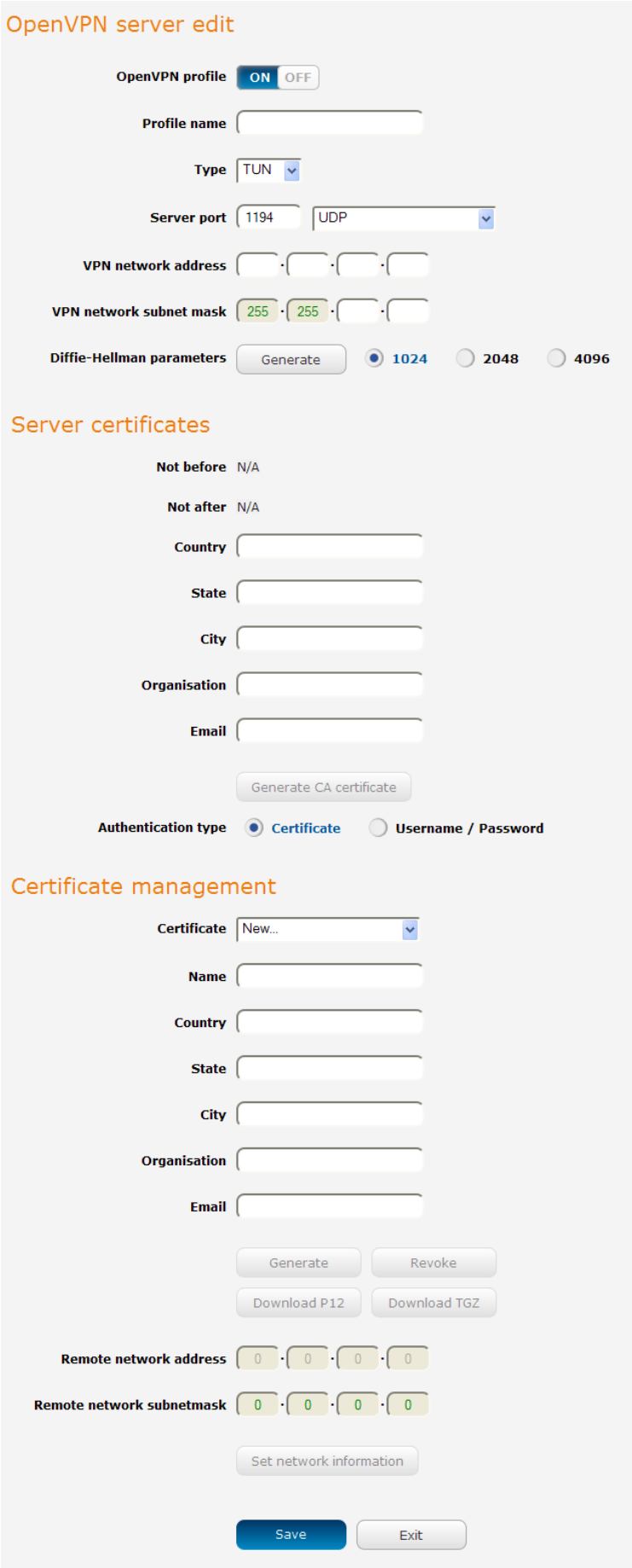


Figure 61 – OpenVPN server profile settings

Username / Password Authentication

In the Username/Password section, enter the username and password you would like to use for authentication on the OpenVPN Server. Click the **Download CA certificate or Download CA TGZ depending on file format** button to save the **ca.crt** file. This file will need to be provided to the client.

Note: If you wish to have more than one client connect to this OpenVPN server, you must use Certificate authentication mode as Username/Password only allows for a single client connection.

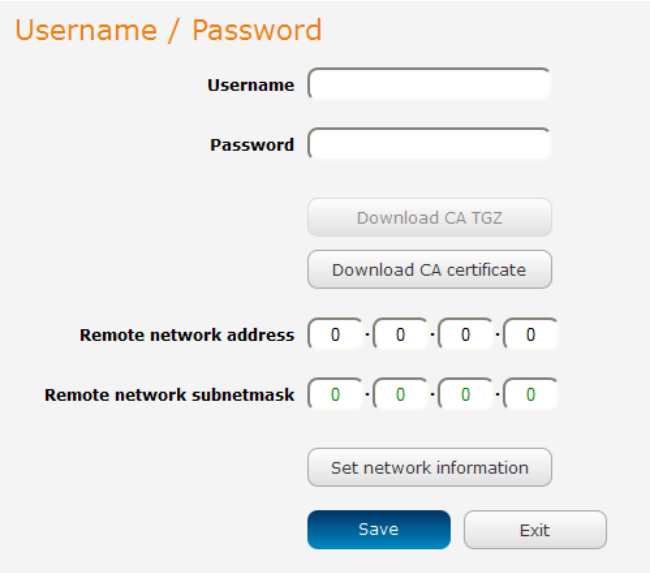


Figure 62 - OpenVPN Server – Username / Password section

Optional: To inform the OpenVPN server of the network address scheme of the currently selected certificate, enter the network address and network subnet mask in the respective fields and click the **Set Network Information** button. If you do not enter the remote subnet here, any packet requests from the server to the client will not be received by the client network because it is not aware of the remote client's subnet.

When you have finished entering all the required information, click **Save** to finish configuring the OpenVPN server.

Configuring an OpenVPN Client

1. Click the **OpenVPN profile** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. In the **Profile name** field, type a name for the OpenVPN client profile you are creating.
3. In the **Server IP** address field, type the WAN IP address /host domain name of the OpenVPN server.
4. Select OpenVPN connection type (TUN/TAP). Default is **TUN**.
5. Use the **Server** port field to select a port number and then use the drop down list to select a packet type to use for the OpenVPN server. The default OpenVPN port is 1194 and default packet type is UDP.
6. If the **Default gateway** option is applied on the OpenVPN client page, the OpenVPN server will enable connections to be made to other client networks connected to it. If it is not selected, the OpenVPN connection allows for secure communication links between this router and the remote OpenVPN server only.
7. Use the **Authentication type** options to select the Authentication type that you would like to use for the OpenVPN client.

Certificate Authentication

In the Certificate upload section at the bottom of the screen, click the **Browse** button and locate the certificate file you downloaded when you configured the OpenVPN server. When it has been selected, click the **Upload** button to send it to the router.

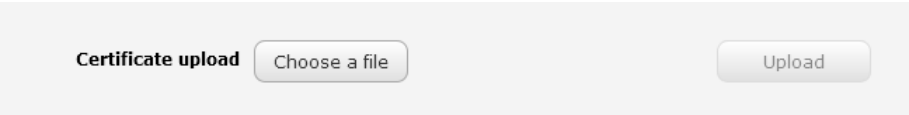


Figure 63 - OpenVPN client - Certificate upload

Username / Password Authentication

Enter the username and password to authenticate with the OpenVPN server.

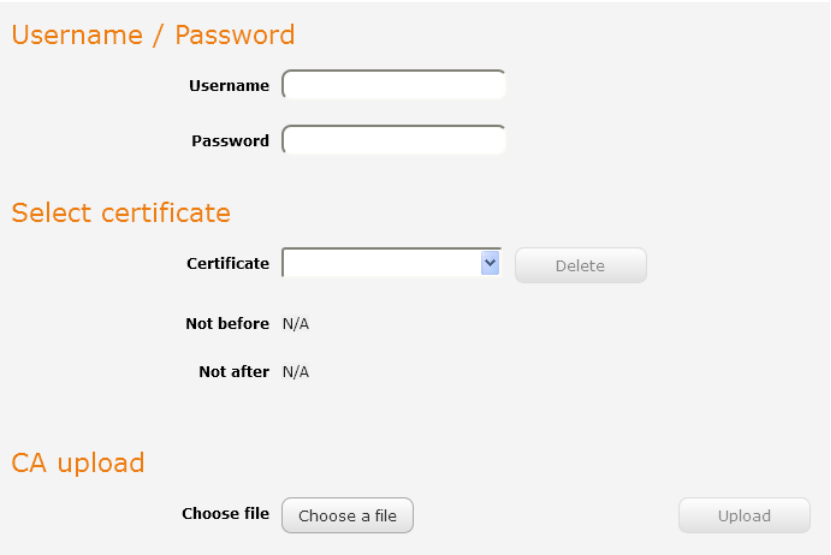


Figure 64 - OpenVPN Client - Username/Password section

Use the **Browse** button to locate the CA certificate file you saved from the OpenVPN Server and then press the **Upload** button to send it to the router.

Click the **Save** button to complete the OpenVPN Client configuration.

Configuring an OpenVPN P2P Connection

To configure an OpenVPN peer-to-peer connection:

1. Set the **OpenVPN** profile toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. In the **Profile name** field, type a name for the OpenVPN P2P profile you are creating.
3. On the router designated as the server, leave the **Server IP address** field empty. On the router designated as the client, enter the **WAN IP address/host domain name** of the server.

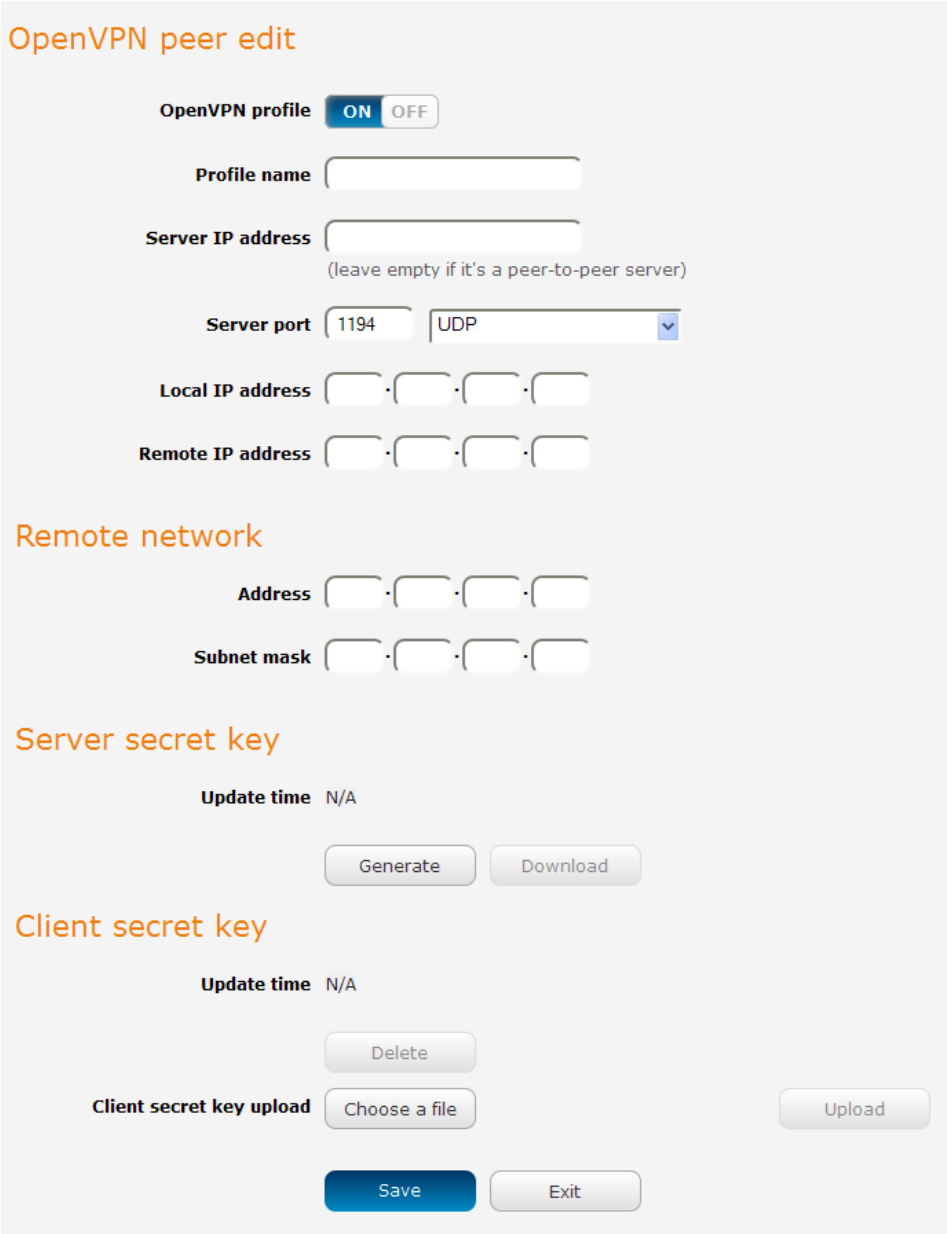


Figure 65 - OpenVPN P2P mode settings

4. Use the **Server** port field to select a port number and then use the drop down list to select a packet type to use for the OpenVPN server. The default OpenVPN port is 1194 and default packet type is UDP.
5. In the **Local IP Address** and **Remote IP Address** fields, enter the respective local and remote IP addresses to use for the OpenVPN tunnel. The slave should have the reverse settings of the master.
6. Under the Remote network section, enter the network **Address** and network **Subnet mask**. The Network Address and Network Mask fields inform the Master node of the LAN address scheme of the slave.
7. Press the **Generate** button to create a secret key to be shared with the slave. When the timestamp appears, you can click the **Download** button to save the file to exchange with the other router.
8. When you have saved the secret key file on each router, use the **Browse** button to locate the secret key file for the master and then press the **Upload** button to send it to the slave. Perform the same for the other router, uploading the slave's secret key file to master.
9. When they are uploaded click the **Save** button to complete the peer-to-peer OpenVPN configuration.

PPTP client

The Point-to-Point Tunnelling Protocol (PPTP) is a method for implementing virtual private networks using a TCP and GRE tunnel to encapsulate PPP packets. PPTP operates on Layer 2 of the OSI model and is included on Windows computers.

Configuring the PPTP client

To configure the PPTP client:

1. From the menu bar at the top of the screen, click **Networking** and then from the **VPN** section on the left side of the screen, click **PPTP client**. The PPTP client list is displayed.

Figure 66 - PPTP client list

2. Click the **+Add** button to begin configuring a new PPTP client profile. The PPTP client edit screen is displayed.

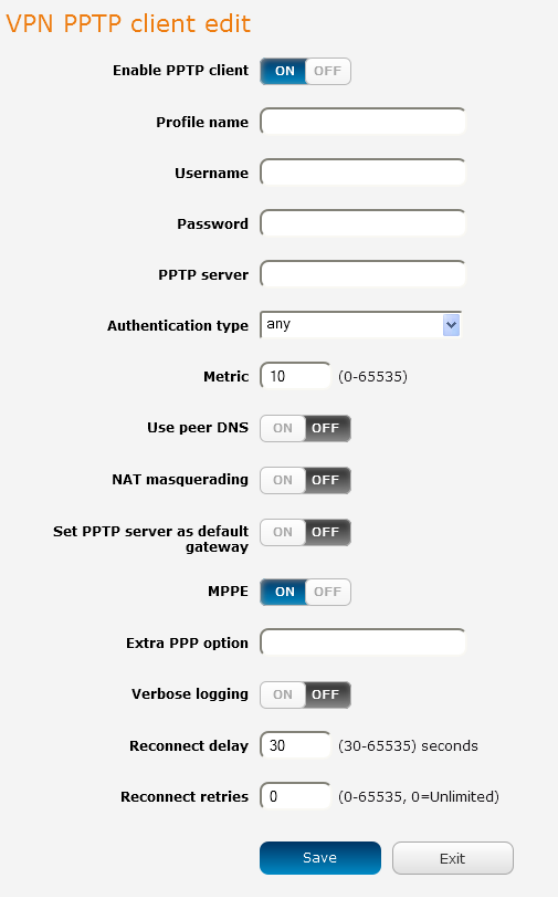


Figure 67 - VPN PPTP client edit

3. Click the **Enable PPTP client** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
4. In the **Profile name list,** enter a profile name for the tunnel. This may be anything you like and is used to identify the tunnel on the router.
5. Use the **Username** and **Password** fields to enter the username and password for the PPTP account.
6. In the **PPTP server address** field, enter the IP address /host domain name of the PPTP server.
7. From the **Authentication type** drop down list, select the Authentication type used on the server. If you do not know the authentication method used, select **any** and the router will attempt to determine the correct authentication type for you. There are 5 authentication types you can choose from:
   - CHAP – uses a three way handshake to authenticate the identity of a client.
   - MS-CHAP v1 – This is the Microsoft implementation of the Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol for which support was dropped in Windows® Vista.
   - MS-CHAP v2 - This is the Microsoft implementation of the Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol which was introduced in Windows® NT 4.0 and is still supported today.
   - PAP – The Password Authentication Protocol uses a password as a means of authentication and as such, is commonly supported. PAP is not recommended because it transmits passwords unencrypted and is not secure.
   - EAP – Extensible Authentication Protocol. An Authentication protocol commonly used in wireless networks.
8. The **metric** value helps the router to prioritise routes and must be a number between 0 and 65535. The default value is 30 and should not be modified unless you are aware of the effect your changes will have.
9. The **Use peer DNS** option allows you to select whether the remote clients will use the Domain Name Server of the PPTP server. Click the toggle key to set this to ON or OFF as required.
10. **NAT masquerading** allows the router to modify the packets sent and received to inform remote computers on the internet that packets originating from a machine behind the router actually originated from the WAN IP address of the router's internal NAT IP address. Click the toggle key to switch this to the ON position if you want to use this feature.
11. Set **default route to PPTP** sets all outbound data packets to go out through the PPTP tunnel. Click the toggle key to switch this to the ON position if you want to use this feature.
12. The **Verbose logging** option sets the router to output detailed logs regarding the PPTP connection in the **System Log** section of the router interface.
13. The **Reconnect delay** is the time in seconds that the router will wait before attempting to connect to the PPTP server in the event that the connection is broken. The minimum time to wait is 30 seconds so as to not flood the PPTP server with connection requests, while the maximum time to wait is 65335 seconds.
14. The **Reconnect retries** is the number of connection attempts that the router will make in the event that the PPTP connection goes down. If set to 0, the router will retry the connection indefinitely, otherwise the maximum number of times to retry cannot be greater than 65335.
15. Click the **Save** button to save the changes. The VPN will attempt to connect after your click Save. Click the **Status** button at the top left of the interface to return to the status window and monitor the VPN's connection state.

GRE tunnelling

The Generic Route Encapsulation (GRE) protocol is used in addition to Point-to-Point Tunnelling Protocol (PPTP) to create VPNs (virtual private networks) between clients and servers or between clients only. Once a PPTP control session establishes the VPN tunnel GRE is used to securely encapsulate the data or payload.

Configuring GRE tunnelling

To configure GRE tunnelling:

1. From the menu bar at the top of the screen, click **Networking** and then from the **VPN** section on the left side of the screen, click **GRE**. The GRE client list is displayed.

Figure 68 - GRE client list

2. Click the **+Add** button to begin configuring a new GRE tunnelling client profile. The GRE Client Edit screen is displayed.

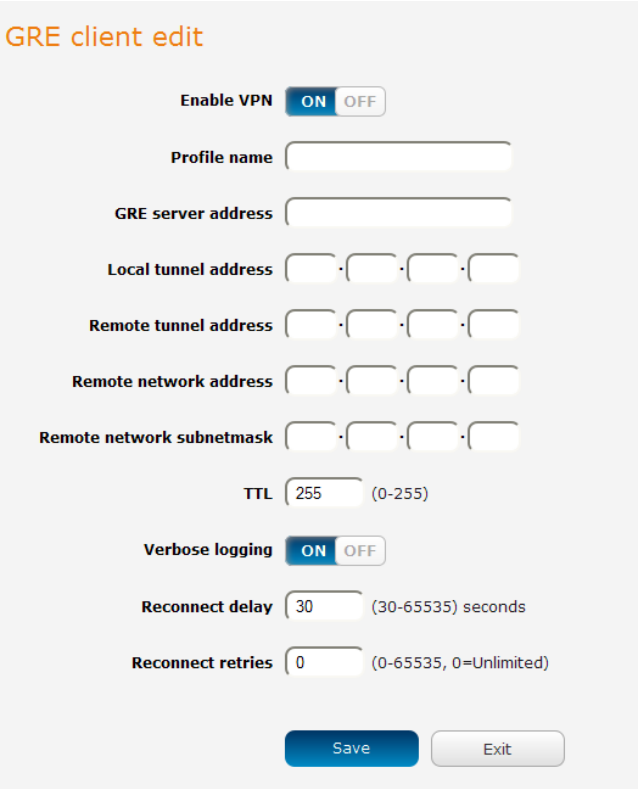


Figure 69 – GRE client edit

3. Click the **Enable GRE Tunnel** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.

4. In the **Profile name**, enter a profile name for the tunnel. This may be anything you like and is used to identify the tunnel on the router.
5. In the **GRE server address** field, enter the IP address or domain name of the GRE server.
6. In the **Local tunnel address** field, enter the IP address you want to assign the tunnel locally.
7. In the **Remote tunnel address** field, enter the IP address you want to assign to the remote tunnel.
8. In the **Remote network address** field, enter the IP address scheme of the remote network.
9. In the **Remote network subnetmask** field, enter the subnet mask of the remote network.
10. The **TTL** (Time To Live) field is an 8-bit field used to remove an undeliverable data packet from a network to avoid unnecessary network traffic across the internet. The default value of 255 is the upper limit on the time that an IP datagram can exist. The value is reduced by at least one for each hop the data packet takes to the next router on the route to the datagram's destination. If the TTL field reaches zero before the datagram arrives at its destination the data packet is discarded and an error message is sent back to the sender.
11. The **Verbose logging** option sets the router to output detailed logs regarding the GRE tunnel in the **System Log** section of the router interface.
12. The **Reconnect delay** is the time in seconds that the router will wait before attempting to connect to the GRE server in the event that the connection is broken. The minimum time to wait is 30 seconds so as to not flood the GRE server with connection requests, while the maximum time to wait is 65335 seconds.
13. The **Reconnect retries** is the number of connection attempts that the router will make in the event that the GRE connection goes down. If set to 0, the router will retry the connection indefinitely, otherwise the maximum number of times to retry cannot be greater than 65335.
14. Click the **Save** button to save the changes. The VPN will attempt to connect after your click Save. Click the **Status** button at the top left of the interface to return to the status window and monitor the VPN's connection state.

Services

Dynamic DNS

The DDNS page is used to configure the Dynamic DNS feature of the router. A number of Dynamic DNS hosts are available from which to select.

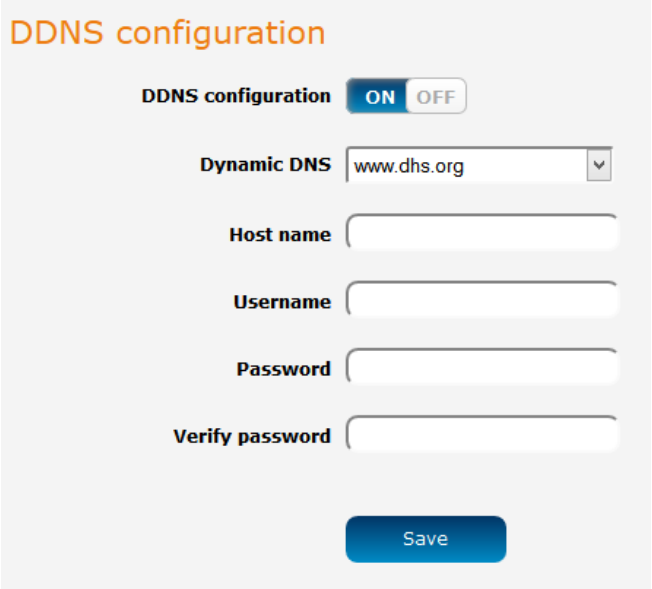


Figure 70 – Dynamic DNS settings

Dynamic DNS provides a method for the router to update an external name server with the current WAN IP address.

To configure dynamic DNS:

1. Click the **DDNS configuration** toggle key to switch it to the ON position.
2. From the **Dynamic DNS** drop down list, select the Dynamic DNS service that you wish to use. The available DDNS services available are:
   - www.dhs.org
   - www.dyndns.org
   - www.dyns.cx
   - www.easydns.com
   - www.justlinux.com
   - www.ods.org
   - www.tzo.com
   - www.zoneedit.com
3. Enter your hostname in 'Host name' field.
4. In the **Username** and **Password** fields, enter the logon credentials for your DDNS account. Enter the password for the account again in the **Verify password** field.
5. Click the **Save** button to save the DDNS configuration settings.

Network time (NTP)

The NTP (Network Time Protocol) settings page allows you to configure the NWL-25 router to synchronize its internal clock with a global Internet Time server and specify the time zone for the location of the router. This provides an accurate timekeeping function for features such as System Log entries and Firewall settings where the current system time is displayed and recorded.

Any NTP server available publicly on the internet may be used. The default NTP server is 0.netcomm.pool.ntp.org.

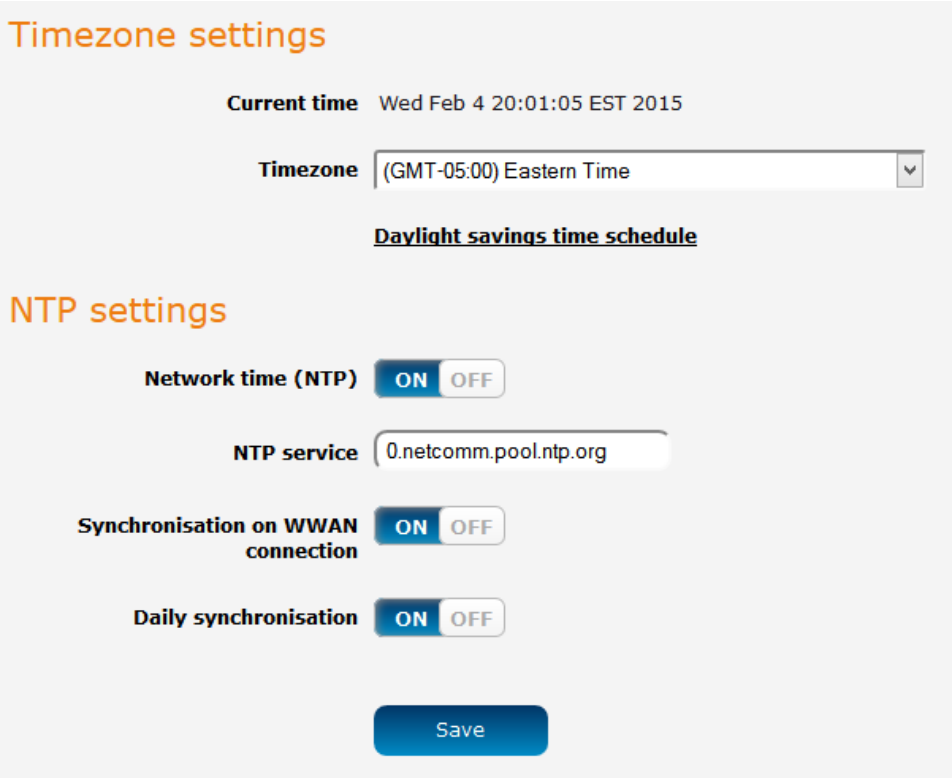


Figure 71 - NTP settings

Configuring Timezone settings

To configure time zone settings:

1. The **Current time** field shows the time and date configured on the router. If this is not accurate, use the **Time zone** drop down list to select the correct time zone for the router. If the selected zone observes daylight savings time, a **Daylight savings time schedule** link appears below the drop down list. Click the link to see the start and end times for daylight savings.
2. When you have selected the correct time zone, click the **Save** button to save the settings.

Configuring NTP settings

To configure NTP settings:

1. Click the **Network time (NTP)** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. In the **NTP service** field, enter the address of the NTP server you wish to use.
3. The **Synchronization on WWAN connection** toggle key enables or disables the router from performing a synchronization of the time each time a mobile broadband connection is established.
4. The **Daily synchronisation** toggle key enables or disables the router from performing a synchronization of the time each day.
5. When you have finished configuring NTP settings, click the **Save** button to save the settings.

Data stream manager

The data stream manager provides you with the ability to create mappings between two endpoints on the router. These endpoints may be physical or virtual, for example, a serial port connected to the router's USB port could be configured as an endpoint or you could configure a TCP Server as an endpoint. You can then configure a virtual data tunnel or "stream" between the endpoints.

The data stream manager provides a wide range of possibilities and expands upon simple PAD functionality to include the forwarding and translation of data between any of the endpoints. For example, you could send the GPS data from the built-in module to a TCP server running on the router. In each case, the logical flow of the stream is from Endpoint A to Endpoint B.

Customers interested in developing their own applications to create custom endpoints and streams can contact NetComm Wireless about our Software Development Kit.

Endpoints

The first thing to be done in order to create a data stream is to define the endpoints. There are 13 types of endpoint that may be configured:

- Serial port (generic)
- TCP Server
- TCP Client
- UDP Server
- UDP Client
- User defined executable
- RS232 port
- RS485 port
- RS422 port
- Modem emulator
- PPP server
- IP modem
- TCP connect-on-demand

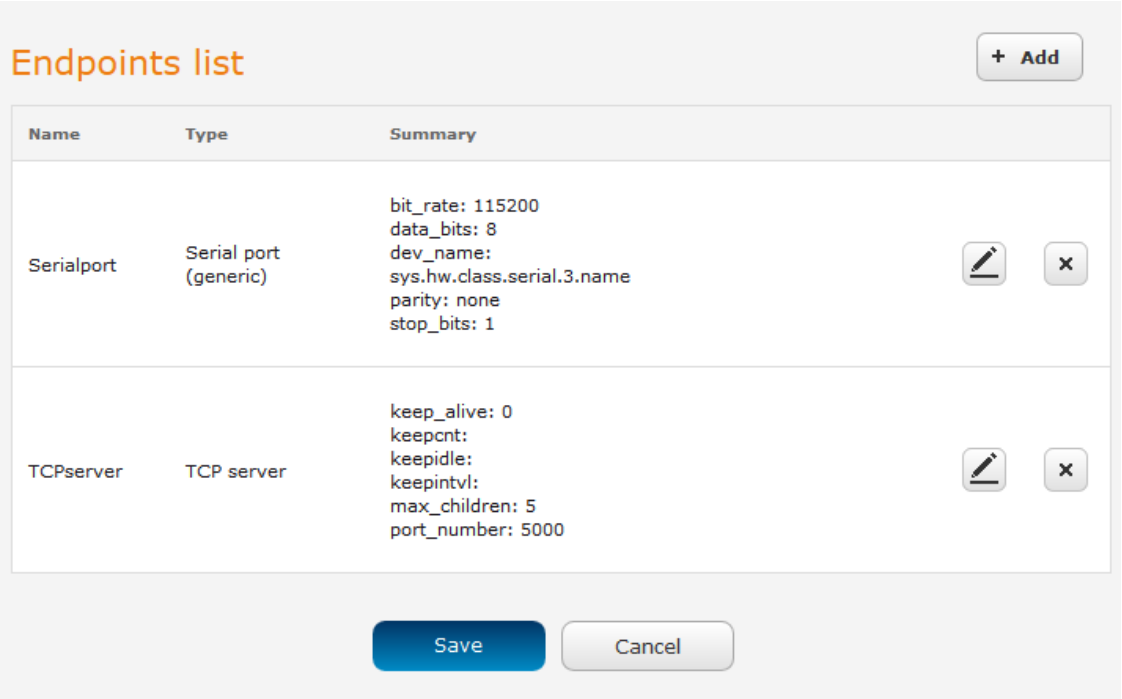


Figure 72 - Endpoints list

Serial port (generic)

This creates a generic serial port as an endpoint defaulting to the commonly used settings as shown below.

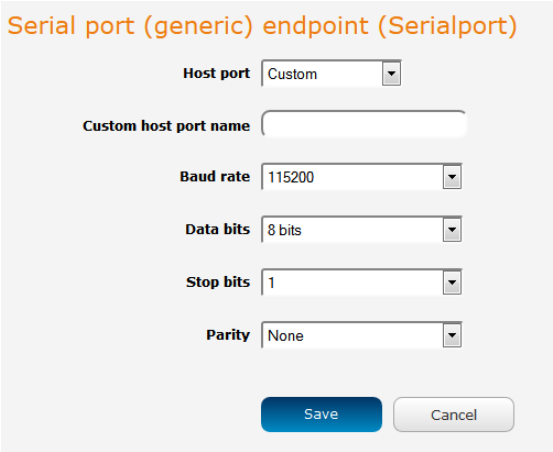


Figure 73 - Serial port (generic) endpoint configuration (Custom)

When the Host port is set to **Custom**, you can use the **Custom host port name** field to manually specify a device path to use, for example, if using a USB-to-Serial adapter you could telnet to the router and issue the command `ls /dev/ttyUSB*` to list the paths of the connected USB devices. To determine the path of the desired USB adapter, issue the command when the adapter is not connected then run the command again when the adapter is connected and compare the output.

Note: Using a custom host port name is not recommended for normal use as the device path can change between power cycles of the router.

TCP server

This creates a TCP server endpoint with the following options available.

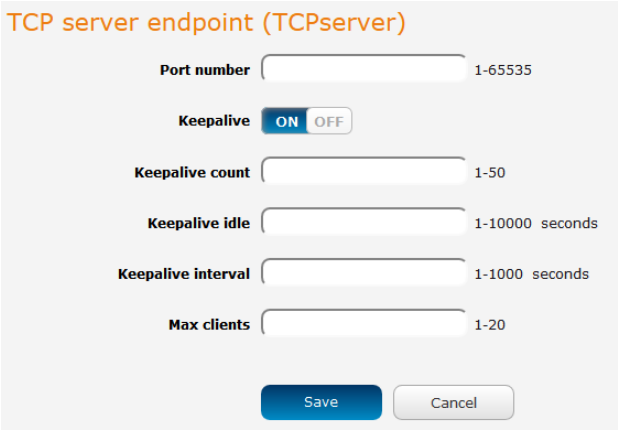


Figure 74 - TCP server endpoint configuration

TCP client

This creates a TCP client endpoint with the following options available. The retry timeout period specifies the number of seconds to wait between attempts to re-establish a connection in the event that it is lost. The client will attempt re-connection indefinitely every Retry timeout interval.

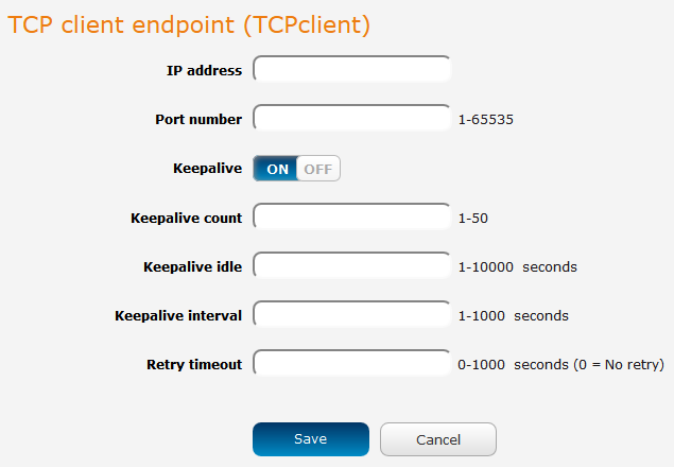


Figure 75 - TCP client endpoint configuration

UDP server

This creates a UDP server endpoint with the following options available.

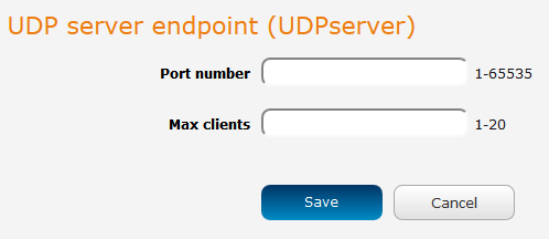


Figure 76 - UDP server endpoint configuration

UDP client

This creates a UDP client endpoint with the following options available. The retry timeout period specifies the number of seconds to wait between attempts to re-establish a connection in the event that it is lost. The client will attempt re-connection indefinitely every Retry timeout interval.

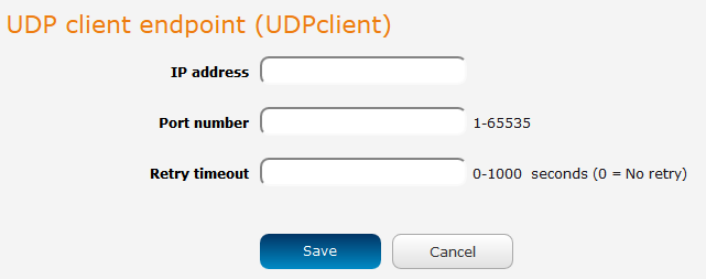


Figure 77 - UDP client endpoint configuration

User defined executable

Allows you to specify an executable and parameters to be used as an endpoint. For example, the following executable reads the phone module temperature every second.

```
while true; do wwan.0.radio.temperature; sleep 1; done
```

The temperature can then be sent to another endpoint.

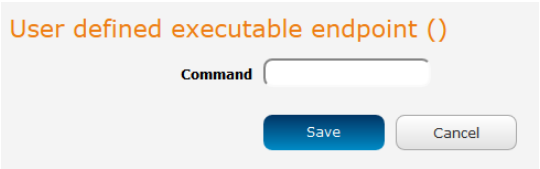


Figure 78 – User defined executable endpoint configuration

RS232 / RS485 / RS422 port

These endpoint types all use the built-in serial port. When one of these endpoints is used to create a stream, the necessary hardware switches to accommodate the chosen serial communication interface are made.

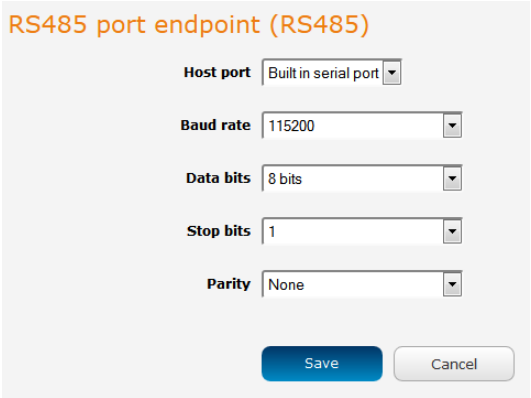


Figure 79 – RS232 / RS485 / RS422 port configuration options

Modem emulator

Modem emulator allows you to connect legacy equipment such as an RTU or PLC to the serial port of the router in place of a traditional dial-up modem. The NWL-25 router emulates the dial-up modem's behaviour and passes the serial data over the IP network.

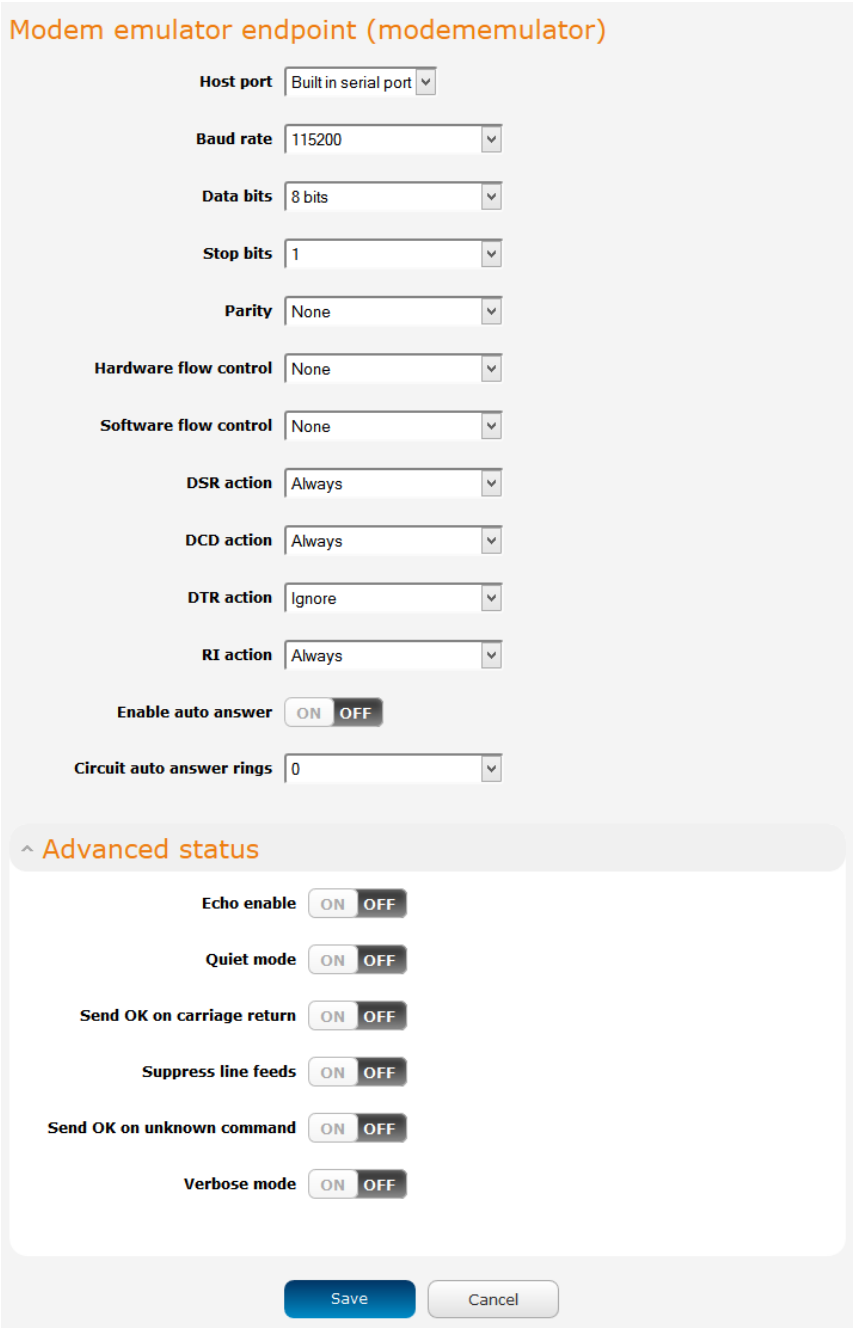


Figure 80 - Modem emulator endpoint configuration

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
Host port	Use the drop down list to select the serial port to use. If no USB-to-Ethernet adapter is connected, the only available selection is the Built-in serial port.
Baud rate	The serial (V.24) port baud rate. By default the serial line format is 8 data bits, No parity, 1 Stop bit. Refer to the AT (V.250) AT Command Manual if you need to change the serial line format.
Data bits	The default serial line data bits setting used is 8. Options include 5 – 8 bits.
Stop bits	The default stop bit setting is set to 1. However the stop bit setting can be set to 2 bits if required.
Parity	Parity is the means to detect transmission errors. An extra data bit is transmitted with each data character, and is arranged in a fashion such that the number of 1 bits in each character, including the parity bit, is always odd or always even. If a byte is received with the wrong number of 1s, then this shows the data must be corrupt. Options include none, odd or even. The default setting is none for no parity checks.
Hardware flow control	• Off - Serial port flow control off • Hardware - Serial port uses RTS/CTS flow control
Software flow control	Enables or disables software flow control.
DSR action	Sets the Data Set Ready action. This is an output from the modem and this configuration determines the pin's behavior. • Always: DSR is always on. • Registered: When connected to PPP endpoint, sets pin on when SIM registration status is OK. When connected to IP modem endpoint, sets pin on when modem is in online state (e.g. data connection is established). • Session established: When connected to PPP endpoint, sets pin on when PDP is connected, when connected to IP modem endpoint, sets pin to on when modem is in online state (e.g. data connection is established). • Never: DSR is always off. • Mimic DTR: mimics the DTR pin.
DCD action	Determines how the router controls the state of the serial port Data Carrier Detect (DCD) line. • Always On: DCD is always on. • Connect: DCD is on when a connection is established in response to an ATD command or DTR dial. • Session established: Pin is on when PPP session is in progress or modem is in an online state (e.g. data connection is established). • Always Off: DCD is always off.
DTR action	Determines how the router responds to change of state of the serial port DTR line • Ignore - Take no action • Enter Command State – when connected to PPP endpoint, this is equivalent to disconnect. When connected to IP modem endpoint, this enters online command state (e.g. process AT commands without dropping the connection). • Disconnect – terminates connection.
RI action	Determines how the router controls the state of the serial port RI (Ring Indicator) line. • Always On: RI is always on. • Incoming Ring: RI is on when an incoming connection request is received. • Always Off: RI is always off
Enable auto answer	When enabled, the router accepts incoming connections.
Circuit auto answer rings	Sets the number of incoming rings after which the router will answer incoming circuit switched data calls. The default value is Off. The other available options are from 1 to 12.
Advanced status	
Echo enable	Enables echo on the serial side. All commands are echoes. This can be turned on/off via ATE1 and ATE0 commands. Recommended setting for this option is ON.
Quiet mode	When on, there is no output from the modem on the serial side, i.e. you do not see OK, Connect etc. Recommended setting for this option is OFF.
Send OK on carriage return	If enabled, will print OK every time CR is received on the serial side. Recommended setting for this option is ON.
Suppress line feeds	If enabled, line termination is using CR (13). If disabled, line termination is CR LF (13 10). Recommended setting for this option is OFF.
Send OK on unknown command	Will send OK when an unknown/invalid AT command is received. Recommended setting for this option is ON.
Verbose mode	The modem returns messages to the computer to indicate the return status of commands and interrupts such as incoming call and call progress. Recommended setting for this option is ON.

Table 15 - Modem emulator endpoint options

PPP server

This creates a point-to-point server endpoint with the following options.

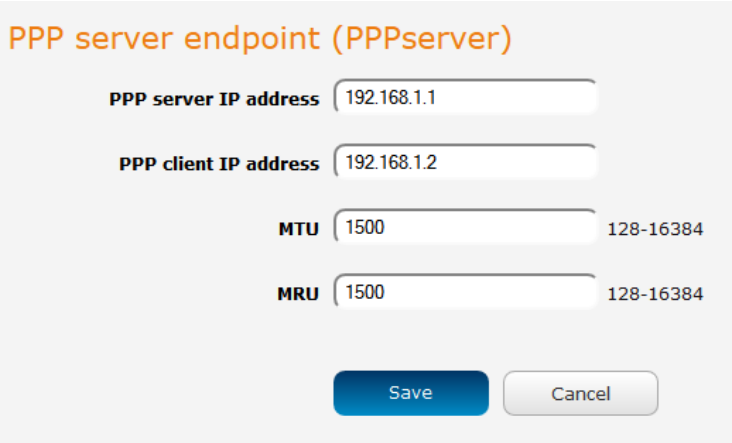


Figure 81 - PPP server endpoint configuration

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
PPP server IP address	The IP address of the PPP server. This defaults to the router's current IP address.
PPP client IP address	The IP address of the PPP client. This defaults to the next IP address in the DHCP range after the router's address.
MTU	The maximum transmission unit size of packets sent by the PPP server.
MRU	The maximum receive unit size of packets received by the PPP server.

Table 16 - PPP server endpoint options

IP modem

This endpoint can be used to connect to the modem emulator endpoint to achieve similar functionality to PAD Daemon. It allows a data stream from the serial port to a TCP/UDP server/client and provides modem control lines and AT interpreter on the serial side.

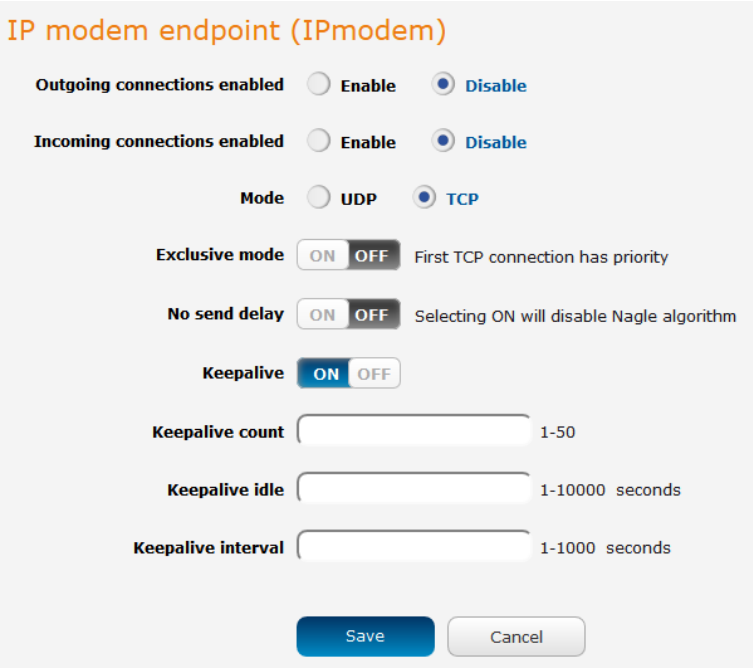


Table 17 - IP modem endpoint configuration

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
Outgoing connections enabled	Enables or disables the ability of the router to initiate outbound network connections i.e act as a networking client. It will attempt to connect to the remote server when relevant activity is detected on the serial side e.g. ATD dial command.
Incoming connections enabled	Enables or disables the ability of the router to accept incoming network connections i.e. act as a networking server. When an incoming connection from a remote client is detected, the router simulates a dial-in call on the serial line.
Mode	Sets the IP modem to either TCP or UDP mode.
Exclusive mode (TCP mode only)	When this is off, any new client connection disconnects the previous client connection and uses a new client instead.
No send delay	Disables Nagle algorithm. Disabling this is sometimes important so that serial data is sent as soon as possible instead of waiting for a more optimal block of data for Ethernet. Enabling this effectively reduces latency but increases the amount of network traffic.
Keepalive	Keepalive sends a message to check that the link is still active or to keep it active.
Keepalive count	The number of keepalive messages to send.
Keepalive idle	The duration between two keepalive transmissions when in idle condition.
Keepalive interval	The duration between two successive keepalive retransmissions.

Table 18 – IP modem endpoint options

TCP connect-on-demand endpoint

The TCP connect-on-demand endpoint allows data to be buffered and then sent to a TCP server when the buffer has been filled. It is primarily useful in situations where you do not want 'keep alive' packets to keep the socket open and create an overhead when the TCP data connection is not in use.

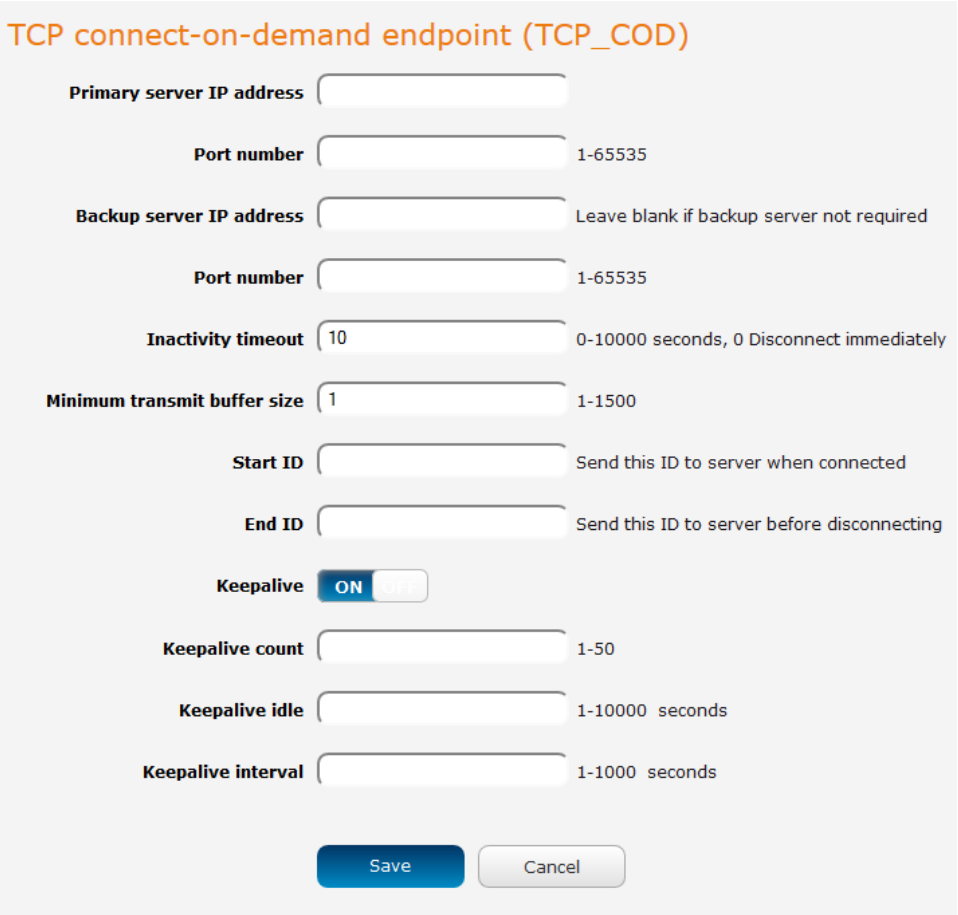


Figure 82 – TCP connect-on-demand endpoint configuration

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
Primary server IP address	The IP address of the TCP server to which the router should attempt the initial connection.
Port number	The port number that the TCP server operates on.
Backup server IP address	If connection to the primary server fails, the router will attempt to connect to this address.
Port number	The port number that the backup TCP server operates on.
Inactivity timeout	The period, in seconds, that the socket is considered idle/inactive if no packets are sent. The timer begins at the end of the last sent packet. The valid range is 0-10000 seconds. If this field is set to 0, the client disconnects immediately after sending a packet.
Minimum transmit buffer size	The number of bytes that must be reached before the client decides to transmit.
Start ID	This is a string which, if configured, is sent before any serial data is sent, every time the client connects <START ID><SERIAL DATA>
End ID	This is a string which, if configured, is sent after all serial data, just before the client disconnects <START ID><SERIAL DATA><END ID>
Keepalive	Keepalive sends a message to check that the link is still active or to keep it active.
Keepalive count	The number of keepalive messages to send.
Keepalive idle	The duration between two keepalive transmissions when in idle condition.
Keepalive interval	The duration between two successive keepalive retransmissions.

Table 19 – TCP connect-on-demand endpoint options

To create an endpoint:

1. Click the **+Add** button on the right side of the page. A pop-up window appears.

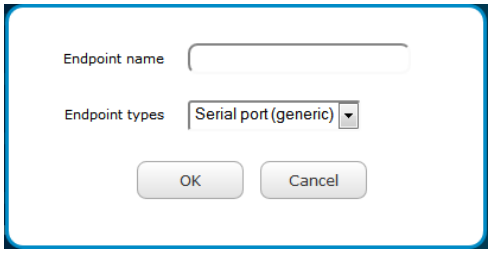


Figure 83 - Creating an endpoint

2. In the **Endpoint name** field, type a name for this endpoint. The name can contain alphanumeric characters only i.e. A-Z, a-z, 0-9.
3. Use the **Endpoint types** drop down list to select the type of endpoint to configure.
4. Click the **OK** button. The router displays a screen with configuration options for your chosen endpoint type. Enter the options for your endpoint as required.
5. Click the Save button. The Endpoints list is displayed with the newly created endpoint listed and a summary of the settings your configured.

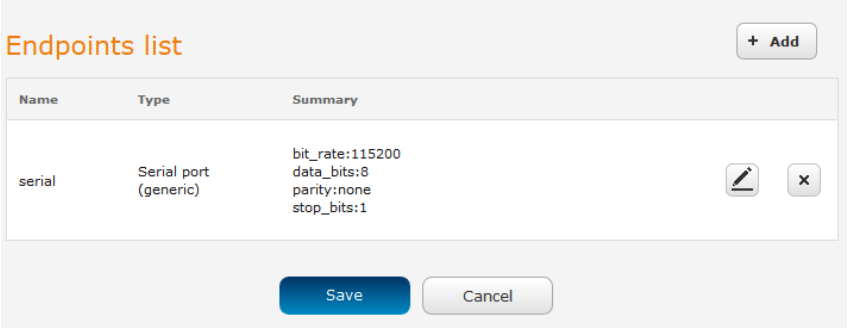


Figure 84 - Endpoints list

Streams

When you have created the required endpoints, you can then proceed to set up a data stream. A data stream sends data from one endpoint to another, performing any transformation of the data as required. When a stream is added, an underlying process on the router checks the validity of the stream, checking for conflicts and illogical configurations.

Notes on data stream operation:

- When any changes to the Data stream manager configuration are detected, all data streams are stopped and restarted as per the new configuration.
- Multiple Modbus clients cannot connect simultaneously to Modbus serial slaves connected to the router.

Every stream requires two endpoints, Endpoint A and Endpoint B. In all cases, the flow of data is from Endpoint A to Endpoint B.

To create a new stream:

1. Click the **+Add** button on the right side of the page.

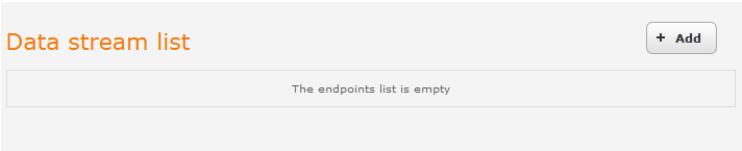


Figure 85 - Data stream list

The Edit data stream page is displayed.

2. In the **Data stream name** field, enter a name for the Data stream.
3. Under Endpoint A, use the **Endpoint name** drop down list to select one of the endpoints you created previously. This endpoint should be the starting point of the stream. Use the **Mode** drop down list to select the mode of operation of the endpoint. The mode can be thought of as a transformation of the data as it leaves this endpoint. For example, if Endpoint A type is Serial port (generic), the Mode can be set to various Modbus server and client types. This means that upon arrival at Endpoint A, the data will be transformed into the chosen Modbus format, ready to be sent to Endpoint B.
4. Under Endpoint B, use the **Endpoint name** drop down list to select one of the endpoints you created previously. This endpoint should be the destination of the stream. The screenshot below shows a configuration sending data received on an attached serial port to a TCP server running on the router. Use the **Mode** drop down list to select the mode of operation of the endpoint. The mode can be thought of as a transformation of the data as it arrives at this endpoint.

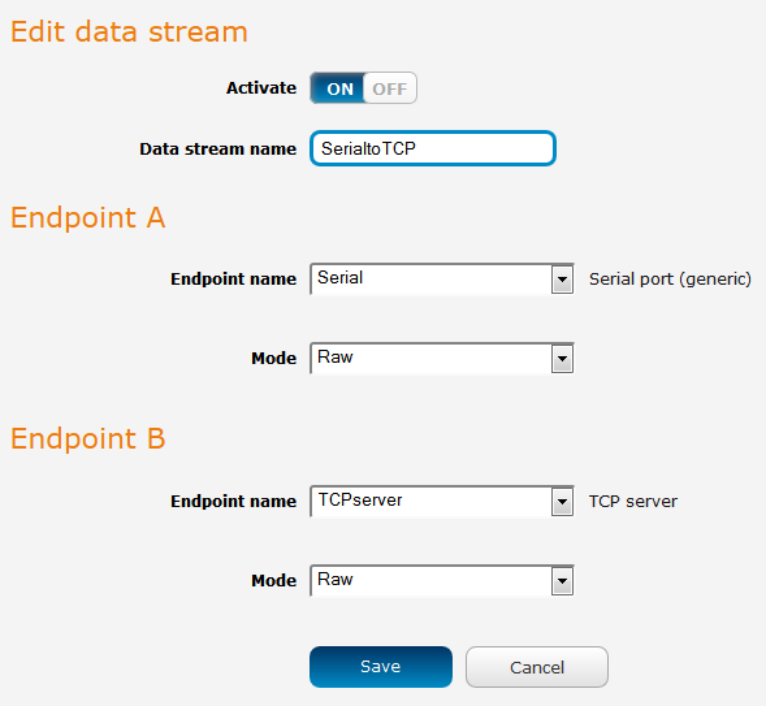


Figure 86 - Edit data stream

5. Click the **Save** button. The new stream appears in the Data stream list.

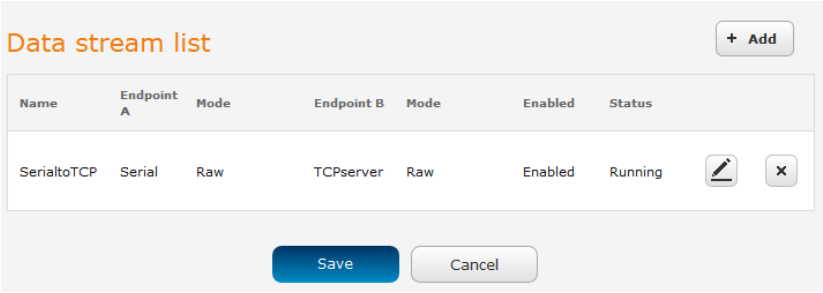


Figure 87 - Data stream list

Data stream applications

Note: The following table is a quick reference guide to the various endpoints available on NetComm Wireless M2M routers. The table may contain endpoint details that are not available on your particular router.

ENDPOINT A	ENDPOINT B	ENDPOINT A MODE / ENDPOINT B MODE	ENDPOINTS CAN BE REVERSED	UNDERLYING PROCESS	APPLICATION
1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	Raw/Raw	N/A	socat	Serial to serial raw data stream
1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	2 (TCP Server), 3 (TCP Client), 4 (UDP Server), 5 (UDP Client)	Raw/Raw	Yes	socat	Serial to IP data stream
2 (TCP Server), 4 (UDP Server)	3 (TCP Client), 5 (UDP Client)	Raw/Raw	Yes	socat	Client to server data stream
1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	3 (TCP Client)	Modbus Client Agent ASCII, Modbus Client Agent RTU/raw	No	dsm_data_mover	Modbus Client Agent functionality
1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	2 (TCP Server)	Modbus Server Gateway ASCII, Modbus Server Gateway RTU/raw	No	dsm_data_mover	Modbus Server Gateway functionality
1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	6 (GPS)	Raw/Raw	Yes	socat	Send GPS data to serial port
1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	7 (User Executable)	Raw/Raw	Yes	socat	Send standard output of user-executable program to serial port
2 (TCP Server), 3 (TCP Client), 4 (UDP Server), 5 (UDP Client)	6 (GPS)	Raw/Raw	Yes	socat	Send GPS data to TCP or UDP client or server
2 (TCP Server), 3 (TCP Client), 4 (UDP Server), 5 (UDP Client)	7 (User Executable)	Raw/Raw	Yes	socat	Send standard output of user-executable program to TCP or UDP client or server
11 (Modem Emulator)	12 (PPP Server)	Raw/Raw	Yes	modem_emul_ep	Router terminated PPP Server functionality for dial-up PPP clients
11 (Modem Emulator)	13 (IP Modem)	Raw/Raw	Yes	modem_emul_ep	Modem emulation and tunneling via TCP/UDP (replacement for PAD Mode of the old Modem Emulator)
11 (Modem Emulator)	14 (CSD)	Raw/Raw	Yes	modem_emul_ep	Circuit Switched Data calls via 3G/4G module and mobile networks
1 (Serial), 8 (RS232), 9 (RS485), 10 (RS422)	15 (TCP Client Connect on Demand)	Raw/Raw	Yes	dsm_data_mover	Serial to TCP server connection, which is initiated ONLY when data is seen on serial port

Table 20 - Data stream applications.

Legacy data managers

The Legacy data managers section provides the option to configure the built-in serial port to function with legacy equipment.

Note:

- Modem emulator and PAD Daemon may not be configured to use an external serial port such as one connected via USB.
- Because they may only use the built-in serial port, only one legacy data manager may be configured for use at any particular time. Additionally, when one of these legacy data managers is configured, any user-created data streams involving the built-in serial port endpoint will cause a conflict and result in all streams failing until the conflict is removed.
- The priority of the built-in serial port is (from highest to lowest): Data stream endpoints, PAD Daemon, Modem emulator

Modem emulator

Modem emulator allows you to connect legacy equipment such as an RTU or PLC to the serial port of the router in place of a traditional dial-up modem. The NWL-25 router emulates the dial-up modem's behaviour and passes the serial data over the IP network. Similar functionality can be achieved using the Modem emulator endpoint in the Data stream manager feature of the router.

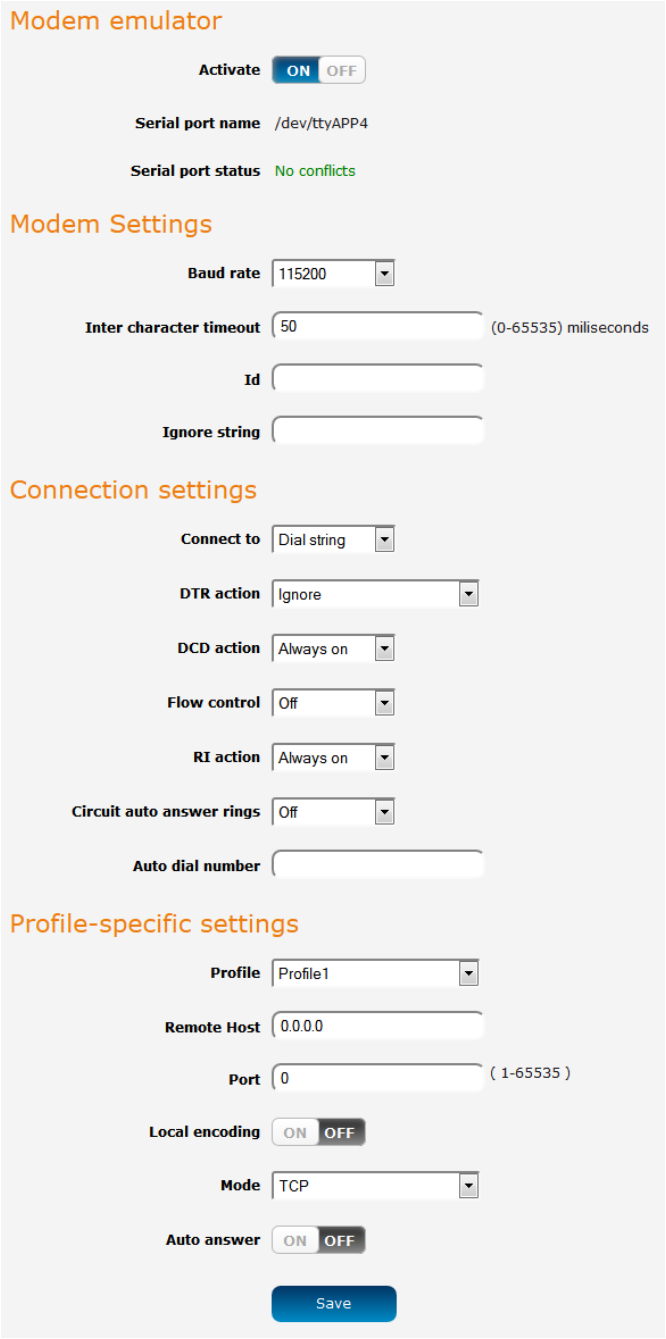


Figure 88 - Modem emulator

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
Modem emulator	
Activate	Turns on or off the modem emulator function of the router.
Serial port name	The device name of the serial port.
Serial port status	The configuration status of the serial port. This will display whether there are any conflicts with the serial port preventing modem emulator from working properly.
Modem settings	
Baud rate	The serial (V.24) port baud rate. By default the serial line format is 8 data bits, No parity, 1 Stop bit. Refer to the AT (V.250) AT Command Manual if you need to change the serial line format.
Inter character timeout	The Modem emulator buffers any bytes received from the serial port until either 512 bytes have been received or no bytes have been received for "Inter Character Timeout" milliseconds, it will then send any bytes in the buffer to the remote host.
Id	When the ID field is not blank (empty) the defined ID will be sent to the remote host as follows: For UDP the 1st <n> bytes of each datagram sent will be set to the contents of the ID field, data follows immediately after the ID for TCP the ID is transmitted once immediately after the connection is established
Ignore string	When the "Ignore String" field is not blank (empty) the router will strip any character sequence that matches the "Ignore String" from the data stream received from the serial port.
Connection settings	
Connect to	Determines how the router behaves when it receives an "ATD" command on the serial port. • Profile - Connect using "Data Connection Profile" • Circuit - Establish a circuit switched data connection • Packet - Connect to cellular packet network in PPP pass through mode • DialString - Examine the dialed digits and connect to Profile, Circuit or Packet as appropriate
DTR action	Determines how the router responds to change of state of the serial port DTR line • Ignore - Take no action • Command - High to Low transition of DTR causes the router to enter command mode (does not end call). • Hangup - High to Low transition of DTR causes the router to end call and enter command mode. • High AutoDial - Low to High transition of DTR causes the router to dial the Auto Dial Number, High to Low transition of DTR causes the router to end call and enter command mode. • Low AutoDial - High to Low transition of DTR causes the router to dial the Auto Dial Number, Low to High transition of DTR causes the router to end call and enter command mode. • Low Pass To AT Port - When DTR is low pass all AT commands directly to internal cellular data engine.
Flow control	• Off - Serial port flow control off • Hardware - Serial port uses RTS/CTS flow control
RI action	Determines how the router controls the state of the serial port RI line • Always On - RI is always on • Incoming Ring - RI is on when an incoming connection request is received. • Always Off - RI is always off
Circuit auto answer rings	Sets the number of incoming rings after which the router will answer incoming circuit switched data calls.
Auto dial number	Sets the number the router will dial if DTR Auto Dial is enabled ad DTR changes state.
Profile-specific settings (these items may be configured separately for each of the 4 connection profiles)	
Profile	Choose the profile that you want to configure.
Remote Host	In client mode (router connects to host) this is the remote host to which the router will connect. In server mode (remote host connects to router) the router will only accept incoming connections from the specified host. If you specify 0.0.0.0 the router will accept incoming connections from any host.
Port	TCP/UDP port number to use
Local encoding	Refer to the AT (V.250) Command Manual for details of this parameter, this is normally disabled.
Mode	Selects the mode of operation for the chosen profile. Mode may be TCP, UDP or GMTP.
Auto answer	When enabled the router accepts incoming connections (enables server mode)

Table 21 - Modem emulator options

PADD

PAD Daemon is a tool used to encapsulate raw serial data into a TCP packet to be transported over IP to another end point. The server receiving the TCP packets unpacks the data and the original raw serial data is passed out of its serial port to the attached device, thereby creating an invisible IP network to the two serial devices.

The PAD Daemon runs as a background process which can be accessed via the web configuration interface. The PADD configuration page is located under “Services > Legacy data managers > PADD”. The PADD is used usually with multiple connections or when redundant connections are needed. The PADD has two modes: the PADD TCP/IP Server mode and PADD TCP/IP Client Mode. When PADD is enabled, both the PADD server mode and PADD client mode can be run at the same time.

The PADD configuration page is shown below.

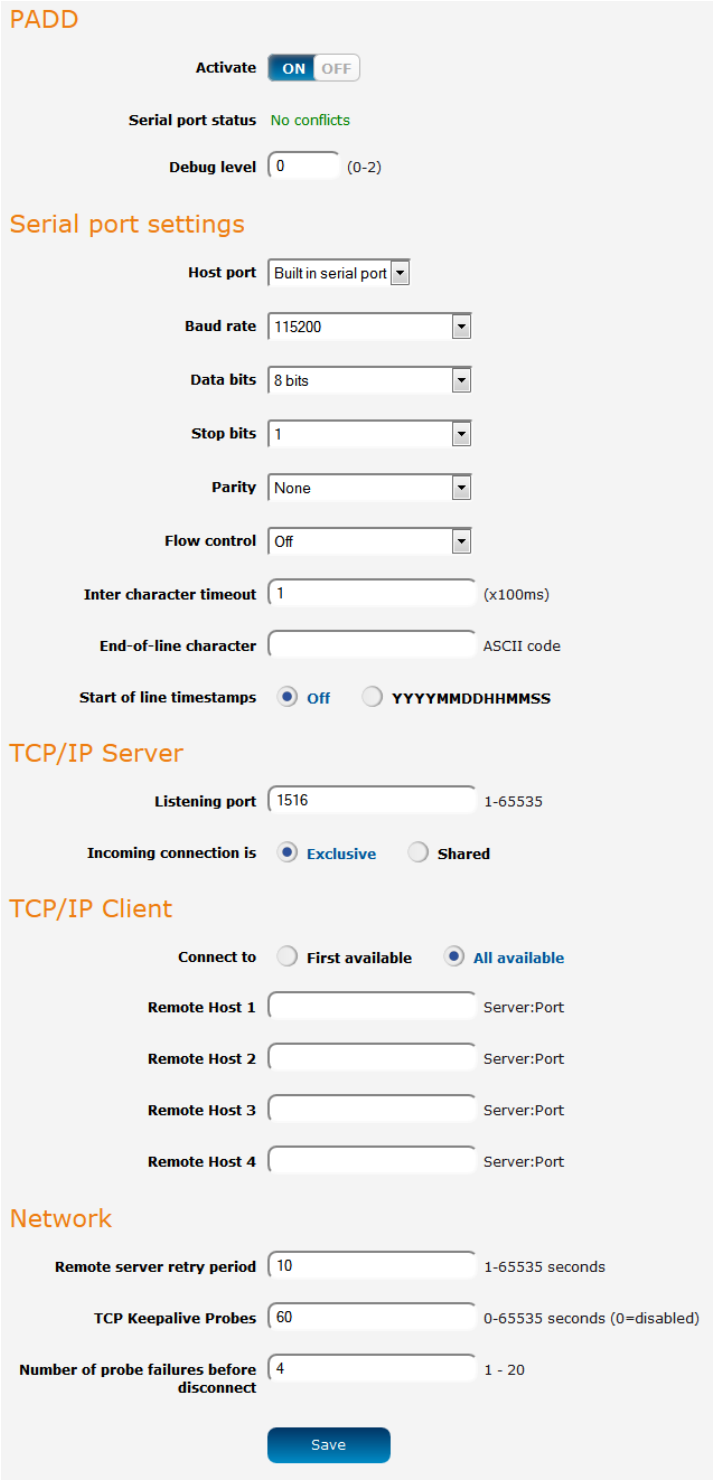


Figure 89 – PADD

Remote management

SNMP

SNMP configuration

The SNMP page is used to configure the SNMP features of the router.

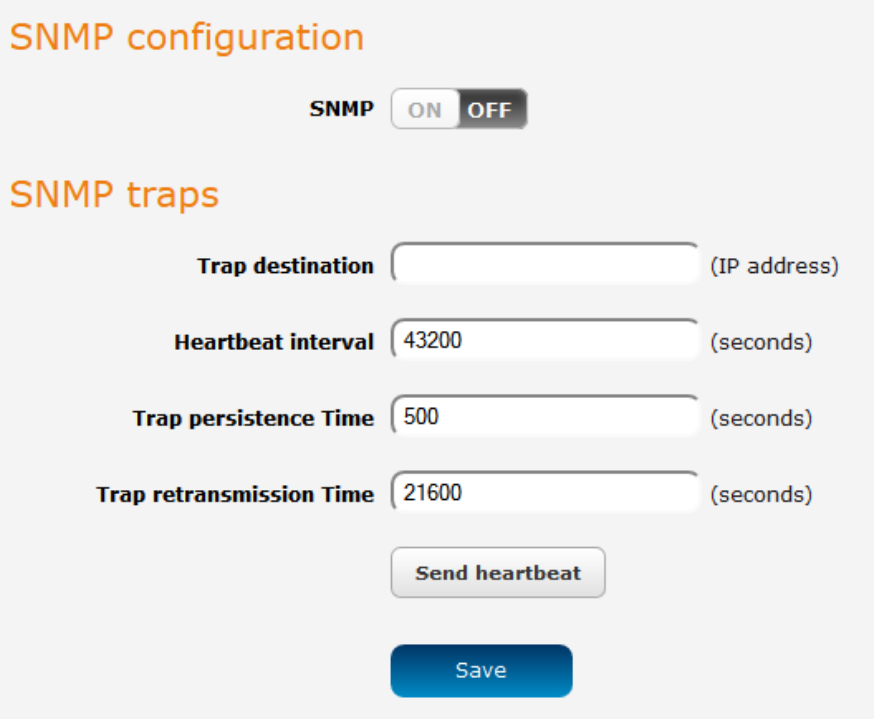


Figure 90 - SNMP configuration

SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) is used to remotely monitor the router for conditions that may warrant administrative attention. It can be used to retrieve information from the router such as the signal strength, the system time and the interface status.

To configure SNMP:

1. Click the **SNMP** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. Enter **Read-only community name** and **Read-write community name** which are used for client authentication.

Community names are used as a type of security to prevent access to reading and/or writing to the routers configuration. It is recommended that you change the Community names to something other than the default settings when using this feature.

3. Click the **Save** button to save any changes to the settings.

The **Download** button displays the Management Information Base (MIB) of the router. The MIB displays all the objects of the router that can have their values set or report their status. The MIB is formatted in the SNMP-related standard RFC1155.

SNMP traps

SNMP traps are messages from the router to the Network Management System sent as UDP packets. They are often used to notify the management system of any significant events such as whether the link is up or down.

Configuring SNMP traps

To configure SNMP traps:

1. In the **Trap destination** field, enter the IP address to which SNMP data is to be sent.
2. In the **Heartbeat interval** field, enter the number of seconds between SNMP heartbeats.
3. Use the **Trap persistence** field to specify the time in seconds that an SNMP trap persists.
4. Use the **Trap retransmission** time to specify the length of time in seconds between SNMP trap retransmissions.

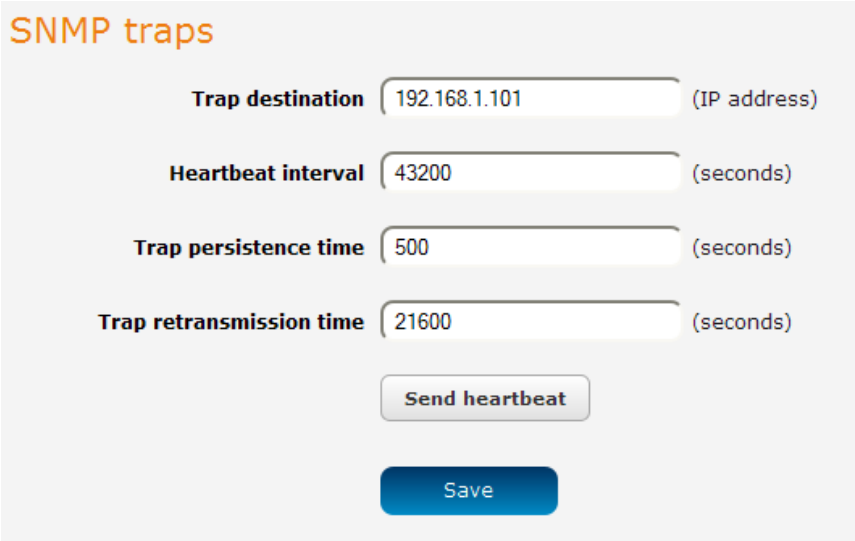


Figure 91 - SNMP traps

To send a manual SNMP Heartbeat, click the **Send heartbeat** button. When you have finished configuring the SNMP traps, click the **Save** button to save the settings.

Note: When a factory reset is performed via SNMP, the SNMP settings are preserved.

TR-069

To access the TR-069 configuration page, click the **Services** menu item, then select the TR-069 menu item on the left.

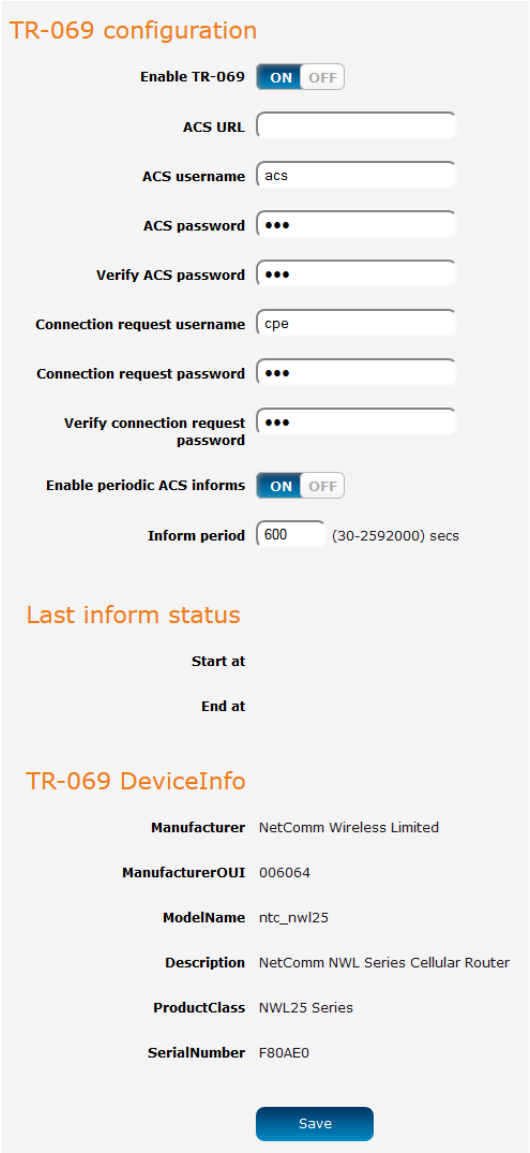


Figure 92 - TR-069 configuration

The TR-069 (Technical Report 069) protocol is a technical specification also known as CPE WAN Management Protocol (CWMP). It is a framework for remote management and auto-configuration of end-user devices such as customer-premises equipment (CPE) and Auto Configuration Servers (ACS). It is particularly efficient in applying configuration updates across networks to multiple CPEs.

TR-069 uses a bi-directional SOAP/HTTP-based protocol based on the application layer protocol and provides several benefits for the maintenance of a field of CPEs:

- Simplifies the initial configuration of a device during installation
- Enables easy restoration of service after a factory reset or replacement of a faulty device
- Firmware and software version management
- Diagnostics and monitoring

Note: You must have your own compatible ACS infrastructure to use TR-069. In order to access and configure the TR-069 settings you must be logged into the router as the root user.

Note: When a factory reset of the router is performed via TR-069, the TR-069 settings are preserved.

TR-069 configuration

To configure TR-069:

1. Click the **Enable TR-069** toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
2. In the **ACS URL** field, enter the Auto Configuration Server's full domain name or IP address.
3. Use the **ACS username** field to specify the username for the Auto Configuration Server.
4. In the **ACS password** and **Verify ACS password** fields, enter the Auto Configuration Server password.
5. In the **Connection Request Username** field, enter the username to use for the connection requests.
6. In the **Connection Request Password** and Verify password fields, enter the connection request password.
7. The inform message acts as a beacon to inform the ACS of the existence of the router. Click the **Enable periodic ACS informs** toggle key to turn on the periodic ACS inform messages.
8. In the **Inform Period** field, enter the number of seconds between the inform messages.
9. Click the **Save** button to save the settings.

OMA Lightweight M2M configuration

Note: The OMA Lightweight M2M specification has not yet been finalised. As such, the current implementation of OMA-LWM2M is experimental and should not be deployed for regular use. We also do not recommend using OMA-LWM2M while the router is connected to an APN providing a publicly routable IP address.

The OMA Lightweight M2M (OMA-LWM2M) protocol was designed by the Open Mobile Alliance to provide remote device management specifically for M2M devices. It is less taxing on the system and network than OMA-DM and TRS-069. OMA-LWM2M runs over UDP and supports asynchronous notifications when a resource changes.

It provides:

- Firmware upgrades
- Device monitoring and configuration
- Server provisioning

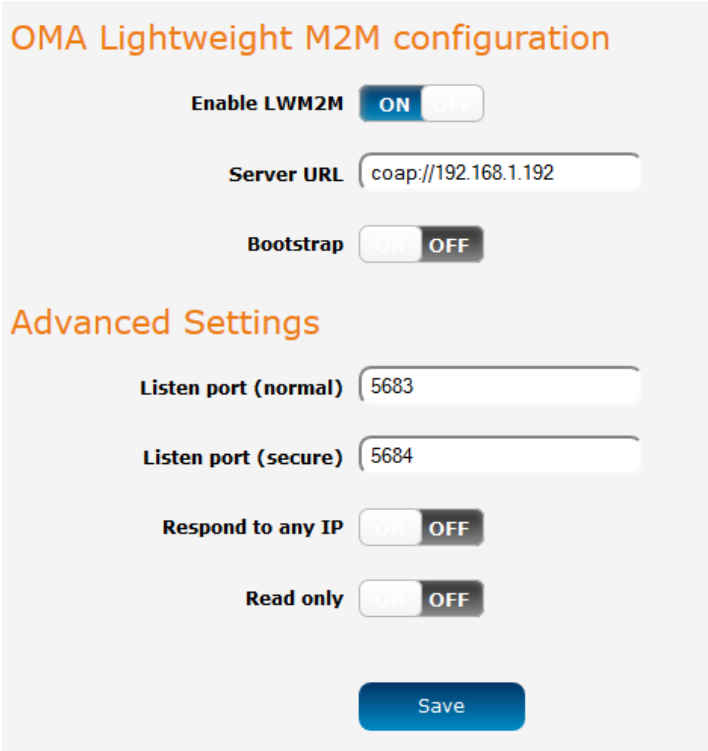


Figure 93 - OMA Lightweight M2M configuration

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
OMA Lightweight M2M configuration	
Enable LWM2M	Toggles the OMA-LWM2M function on and off.
Server URL	The URL of the LWM2M server. This should always begin with coap://
Bootstrap	When set to the ON position, this specifies that the Server URL field points to a bootstrap server.
Advanced settings	
Listen port (normal)	The port that the router listens on for LWM2M.
Listen port (secure)	When using DTLS (coaps), enter the port that the router listens on for secure connections.
Respond to any IP	When turned on, this feature adds a firewall rule that allows the router to respond to any IP address on the designated port. We recommend that this feature is turned off for normal use.
Read only	When set to the ON position, this allows read only access to all LWM2M settings. Writing new values and executing commands are not permitted. When set to OFF, values may be read, written and executed.

Table 22 – OMA Lightweight M2M configuration options

IO configuration

The NWL-25 Router is equipped with a 6-way terminal block connector providing 3 identical multipurpose inputs and outputs as well as a dedicated ignition input. These inputs and outputs may be independently configured for various functions, including:

- NAMUR (EN 60947-5-6 / IEC 60947-5-6) compatible proximity sensor input
- Proximity sensor input for use with contact closure (open/closed) type of sensors (PIR sensors, door/window sensors for security applications) with the input tamper detection possible (four states detected: open, closed, short and break) by the use of external resistors
- Analogue 0V to 30V input
- Digital input (the I/O voltage measured by the Analogue input and the software making decision about the input state) with the threshold levels configurable in software
- Open collector output.

Use the pull up voltage options to select the desired output voltage of the I/O pins. The pull up voltage you select will be the same for each pin when pull up is enabled for that pin. Each pin is capable of outputting either 3.3V or 8.2V.

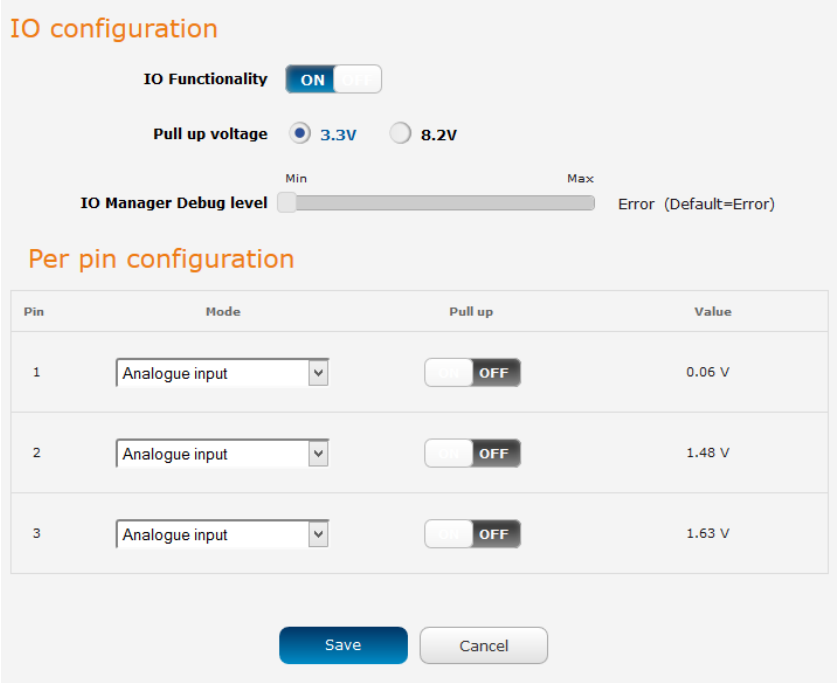


Figure 94 – IO configuration options

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
IO configuration	
IO Functionality	Enables the configuration of the input and output pins on the Six-way terminal block.
Pull up voltage	Specifies the output voltage of the I/O pins.
IO Manager Debug level	Use the slide bar to adjust the level of detail you would like to see in the log for IO messages. A higher debug level displays more detailed messages in the log file.
Per pin configuration	
Pin	The I/O pin number corresponding to the pin on the terminal block that you wish to configure.
Mode	The mode of operation for the corresponding pin. Available options are Digital input, Digital output, Analogue input, Namur input, Contact closure input.
Pull up	Use the pull up toggle keys to turn the pull up on or off for the corresponding pin. When turned on, the pull up voltage output is the value specified in the "Pull up voltage" option.
Value	The value column displays whether the voltage detected on the line is low or high or allows you to configure the output value in the case that the pin is set to digital output. This can be useful for applications where monitoring of the transition between low and high is used to trigger an action.

Table 23 - IO configuration options

The table below describes the different modes available on the physical I/O pins of the router.

MODE	DESCRIPTION
Digital input	The corresponding pin accepts digital input. Pull up may be on or off and both 3.3V and 8.2V are available as pull up voltages. The value column displays whether the signal received on the pin is High or Low.
Digital output	The corresponding pin outputs a digital signal. Pull up may be on or off and both 3.3V and 8.2V are available as pull up voltages. The value column contains a toggle key allowing you to set whether the output signal is High or Low.
Analogue input	The corresponding pin accepts an analogue signal. Pull up may be on or off and both 3.3V and 8.2V are available as pull up voltages. The value column displays the current voltage detected on the pin.
Namur input	NAMUR is a sensor standard using low-level current signals. It can supply two different signal levels depending on the state of the switch and is commonly used in hazardous or explosive locations where compact sensors are required. When a pin is set to NAMUR mode, Pull up is turned on and the global Pull up voltage is set to 8.2V. These settings may not be changed for as long as a pin is set to NAMUR mode as they are required settings according to the NAMUR IEC 60947-5-6 standard. The value column displays whether the signal received on the pin is High or Low.
Contact closure input	A common type of digital input where a sensor or switch opens or closes a set of contacts as a result of a process change. An electrical signal is then used to determine whether the circuit is open or closed. When a pin is set to Contact closure input, Pull up is enabled for that pin and may not be turned off as long as the pin remains configured as a Contact closure input. Global pull up voltage may be either 3.3V or 8.2V.

Table 24 - IO pin modes

Note: Please refer to the SDK Developer Guide for hardware information about the Input/Output pins, wiring examples and configuration of the pins via the command line interface. There are also wiring examples in Appendix G of this User Guide. Contact NetComm Wireless Technical Support for access to the Software Development Kit.

Event notification

The event notification feature is an advanced remote monitoring tool providing you with the ability to send alerts via SMS, e-mail, TCP or UDP when pre-defined system events occur.

Notification configuration

The Notification configuration screen is used to select the event types, methods of notification and the destinations for the notifications. Up to four types of alerts for a particular event may be sent to a single destination profile containing the contact details.

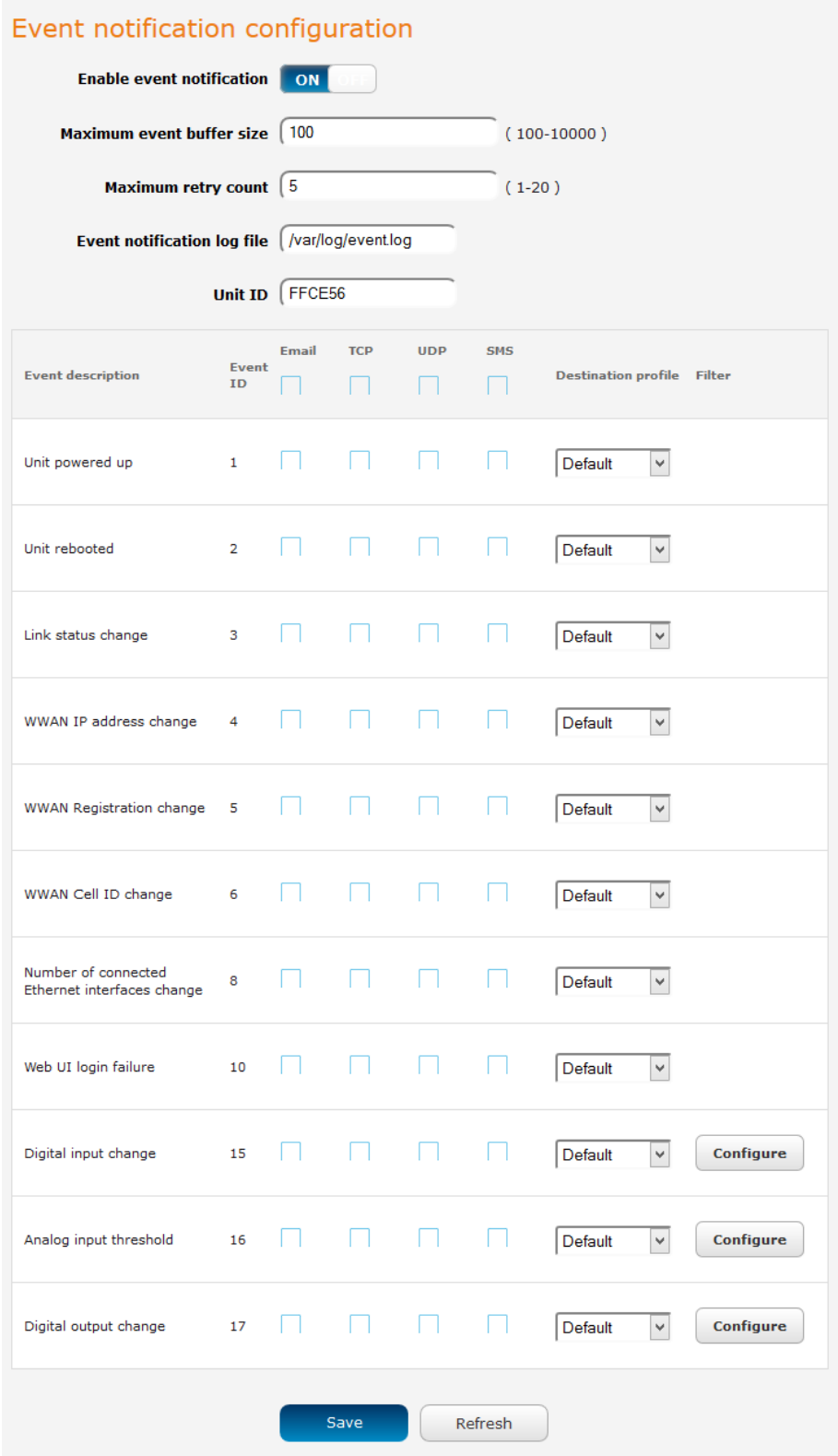


Figure 95 - Event notification configuration

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
Enable event notification	Toggles the event notification feature on and off.
Maximum event buffer size	Specifies the buffer size for event notifications which failed to be delivered or are yet to be sent. The minimum size is 100 and the maximum is 10000.
Maximum retry count	Specifies the maximum number of attempts that the router will make to deliver an event notification. The range is between 1 and 20.
Event notification log file	Specifies to the location and name of the file used to log the event notification activity.
Event notification prefix	The Unit ID field is used to specify an identifier for the router which are sent in the event notifications so that you know which router has an event.

Table 25 - Event notification configuration options

Event types

There are ten events for which you can configure alerts. Hovering the mouse over the event description provides more details of event notification type.

NUMBER	EVENT	DESCRIPTION	EXAMPLE MESSAGE
1	Unit powered up	Notification is sent when the unit is powered up through connection of a power source or after a soft-reset.	Power is up
2	Unit rebooted	Notification is sent when the unit is rebooted via Web UI, SMS diagnostics or via command line/telnet session.	Rebooting triggerred by internal application
3	Link status change	Notification is sent if the status of the data connection profile or any IPSec/OpenVPN/PPTP/GRE tunnel endpoint changes i.e. the link goes up or down.	Profile 1 WWAN status changed : down --> up
4	WWAN IP address change	Notification is sent if an active data connection profile's WWAN IP address changes.	WWAN IP address changed : N/A --> 10.103.4.149
5	WWAN Registration change	Notification is sent if the network registration status changed between "registered", "unregistered" or "roaming".	WWAN registration status changed : Not registered --> Registered to home network
6	WWAN Cell ID change	Notification is sent if the router connects to a different cell, marked by a changed in the Cell ID.	Cell ID changed : --> 15224145 Cell ID changed : 15224148 --> 15224145
8	Number of connected Ethernet interfaces change	Notification is sent if there is a change to the number of directly connected Ethernet interfaces.	Ethernet device number changed : 0 --> 1
10	Web UI login failure	Notification is sent if there was a failure to log in to the router via the Web UI.	Failover instance occured: N/A --> wwan.0 Failover instance occured: eth.0 --> wwan.0
15	Digital input change	Notification is sent if an IO pin configured as a digital input goes high or low for a specified period.	IO pin 1 now high IO pin 2 now low
16	Analog input threshold	Notification is sent if an IO pin configured as an analog input reaches a specified high or low voltage for a specified period.	IO pin 1 now high IO pin 2 now low
17	Digital output change	Notification is sent if an IO pin configured as a digital output goes high or low for a specified period.	IO pin 1 now high IO pin 2 now low

Table 26 - Event notification – event types

IO event configuration

IO events have an additional configuration screen which can be accessed by clicking on the **Configure** button for the chosen event type. Note that pins which do not have a configuration that matches the event type have their options greyed out, for example, a pin configured as an analogue input or digital output may not be configured to notify on digital input change. Check the configuration of the IO pins before configuring the event notification for IO events.

Each IO event can be configured to notify both when a high and a low value is reached for a specified period of time provided in milliseconds. The analog input IO event also allows you to specify the high and low voltage thresholds that must be reached for the specified period before a notification is sent.

Note: Take care when setting the IO event notification values since certain configurations may result in a large number of notifications being sent and this can cause additional data to be consumed or SMS messages to be sent which can lead to additional charges on your wireless broadband account.

Digital input change

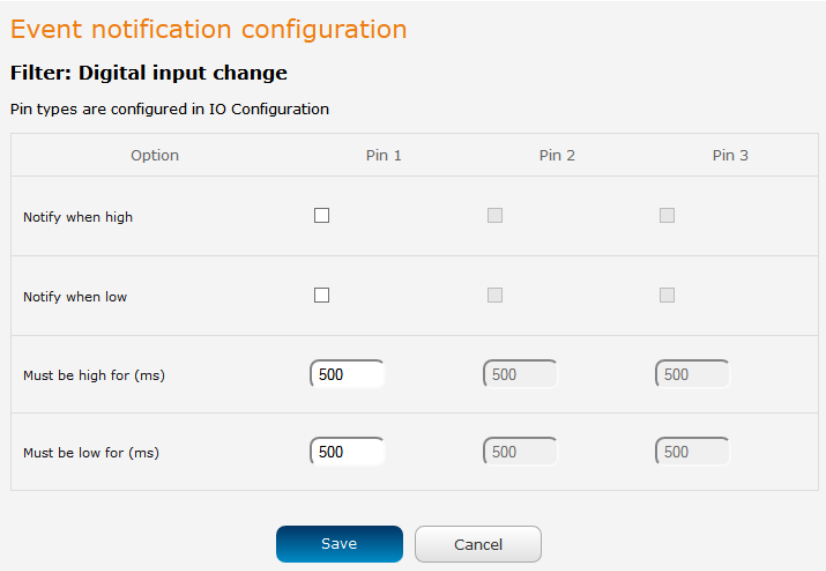


Figure 96 – Digital input change event notification configuration

Analog input threshold

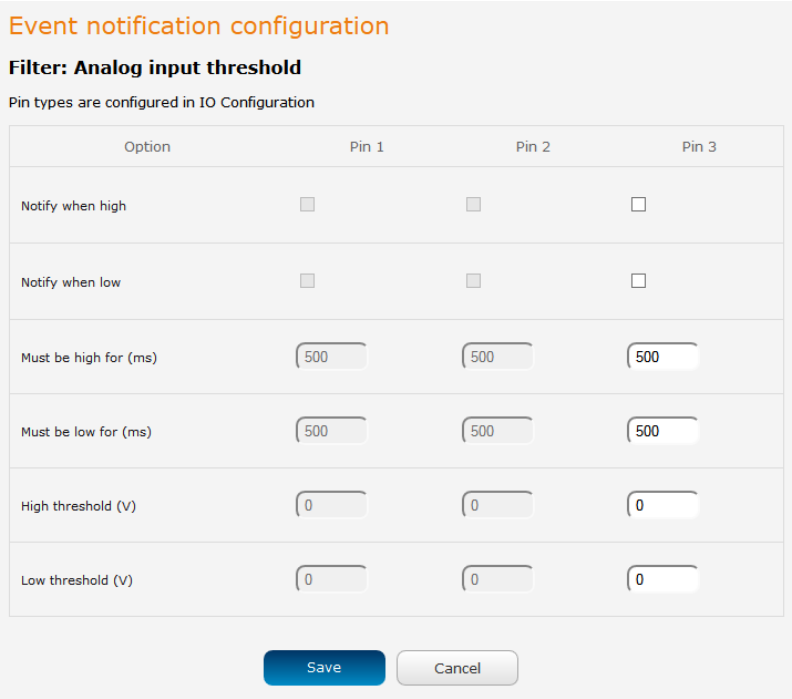


Figure 97 – Analog input threshold event notification configuration

Digital output change

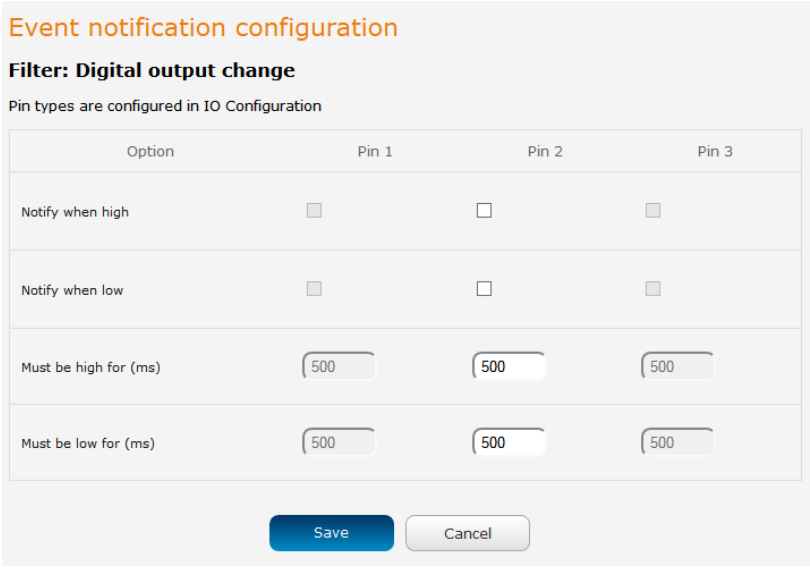


Figure 98 – Digital output change event notification configuration

Destinations

A "destination" is a profile on the router containing the contact details of a recipient of event notification alerts i.e. the e-mail address, SMS number, TCP or UDP server addresses of the recipient. The destination profile must contain the details of at least one destination type in order to be used.

Configuring Event notification

To configure the event notification feature:

1. Click the Services menu item at the top of the screen. From the Event notification menu on the left of the screen, select the **Destination configuration** menu item.
2. Click the **+Add** button at the top right corner of the window. The Event destination edit screen is displayed.
3. In the **Destination name** field enter a name for the destination profile then enter the contact details for the each type of destination i.e. Email address, TCP address and port, UDP address and port and/or SMS number.
4. Click the **Save** button when you have entered the required details.
5. From the Event notification menu on the left of the screen, select the **Notification configuration** menu item.
6. Select the **Enable event notification** toggle key to turn it to the **ON** position.
7. If desired, set the **Maximum event buffer size**, **Maximum retry count**, **Event notification log file** and **Event notification prefix** fields. See table 23 for descriptions of these options.
8. From the **Destination** column, use the drop down menus to select the desired destination profiles to use for the corresponding events, then select the checkboxes for the types of notifications to send to the chosen destination profile. If the Destination profile does not contain the required contact details, a pop-up warns you to enter the required details in the Destination profile.
9. Click the **Save** button.

Note: If you have selected the Email notification type for any of the events, you must also configure Email client settings to allow the router to send e-mail messages.

Destination configuration

The Destination configuration screen displays a list of the destination "profiles" that have been configured on the device as well as providing the option to add new profiles.

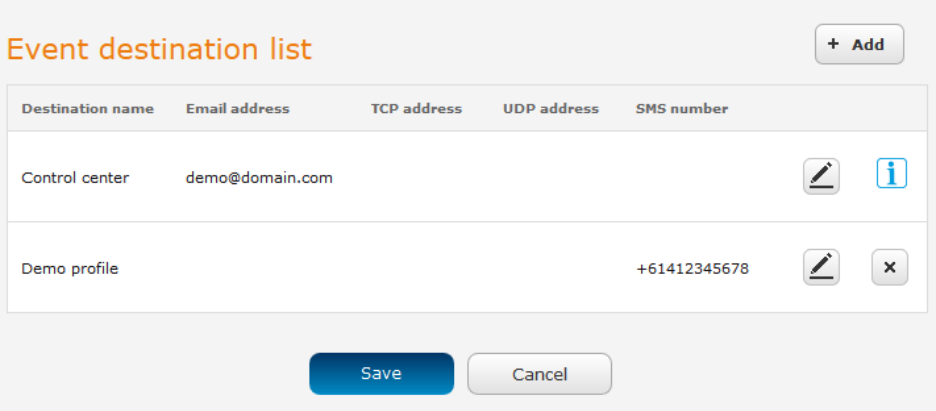


Figure 99 - Event destination list

To add a new destination profile:

1. Click the **+Add** button at the top right corner of the window. The Event destination edit screen is displayed.
2. In the **Destination name** field enter a name for the destination profile then enter the contact details for the each type of destination i.e. Email address, TCP address and port, UDP address and port and/or SMS number.
3. Click the **Save** button when you have entered the required details.

To edit a destination profile:

1. From the Event destination list, click the edit button for the corresponding destination profile. The Event destination edit page is displayed. Make the required changes.
2. Click the **Save** button.

To delete a destination profile:

1. From the Event destination list, select the delete button for the corresponding destination profile that you would like to delete. If the destination profile is linked to an event notification type, the **i** button is displayed instead of the delete button. In this case, you must go to the **Notification configuration** screen and remove the check marks from all the notification types for each event for which the destination profile is configured. When you have done that, return to the Event destination list and select the delete button.
2. Click the **Save** button.

Email settings

The Email settings screen allows the configuration of the email account that is used to send emails in features such as Event notification.

To access the Email settings page, click the **Services** menu item then select the **Email settings** menu item on the left.

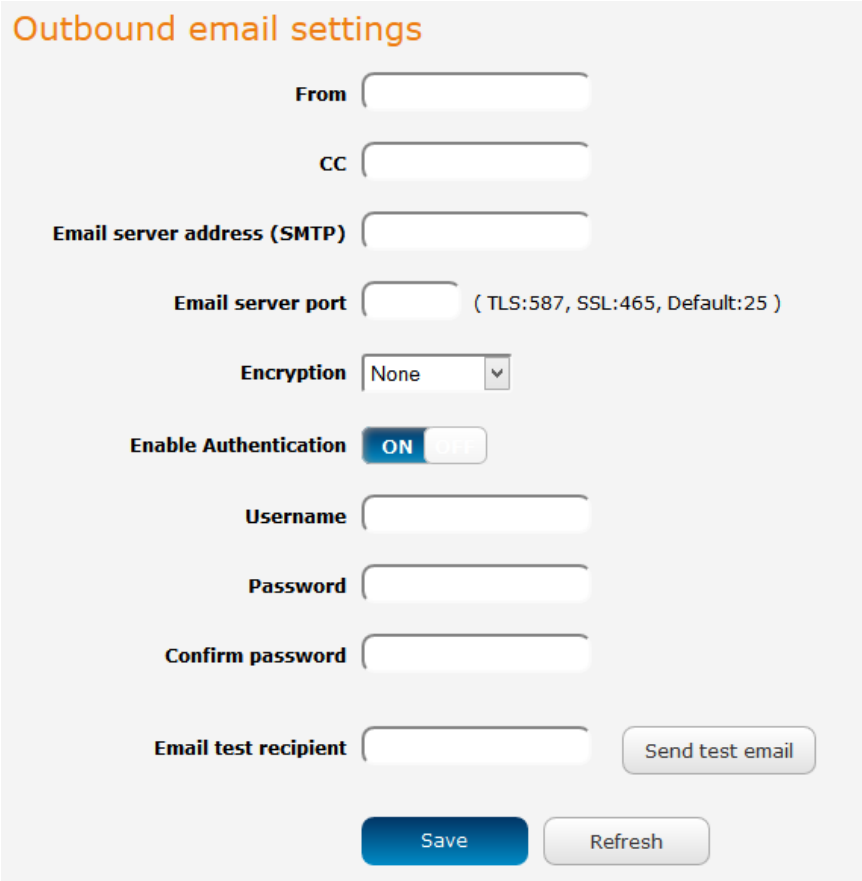


Figure 100 - Email client settings

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
From	Enter the email address of the account you will be using to send emails.
CC	(Optional) Enter an email address which will be copied on all messages sent.
Email server address (SMTP)	Enter the SMTP server address of the email server. This may be an IP address or a hostname.
Email server port	Enter the Email server's SMTP port.
Encryption	Use this drop down list to select the type of encryption to apply to the mail server connection.
Enable Authentication	If your mail server requires account authentication before it allows mail to be sent, enable this option and enter the account details in the Username and Password fields below.
Username	Enter the username of the account to be used for sending emails.
Password	Enter the password of the account to be used for sending emails.
Confirm password	Enter the password of the account to be used for sending emails once more for confirmation.
Email test recipient	Enter an email address to send a test message to, then click the **Send test email** button.

Table 27 - Email client settings

SMS messaging

The NWL-25 router offers an advanced SMS feature set, including sending messages, receiving messages, redirecting incoming messages to another destination, as well as supporting remote commands and diagnostics messages.

Some of the functions supported include:

- Ability to send a text message via cellular network and store it in permanent storage.
- Ability to receive a text message via cellular network and store it in permanent storage.
- Ability to forward incoming text messages via a cellular network to another remote destination which may be a TCP/UDP server or other mobile devices.
- Ability to receive run-time variables from the device (e.g. uptime) on request via SMS
- Ability to change live configuration on the device (e.g. network username) via SMS.
- Ability to execute supported commands (e.g. reboot) via SMS
- Ability to trigger the NWL-25 router to download and install a firmware upgrade
- Ability to trigger the NWL-25 router to download and apply a configuration file

To access the SMS messaging functions of the NWL-25 router, click on the Services menu item from the top menu bar, and then select one of the options under the SMS messaging section on the left hand menu.

Setup

The Setup page provides the options to enable or disable the SMS messaging functionality and SMS forwarding functionalities of the router. SMS messaging is enabled by default.

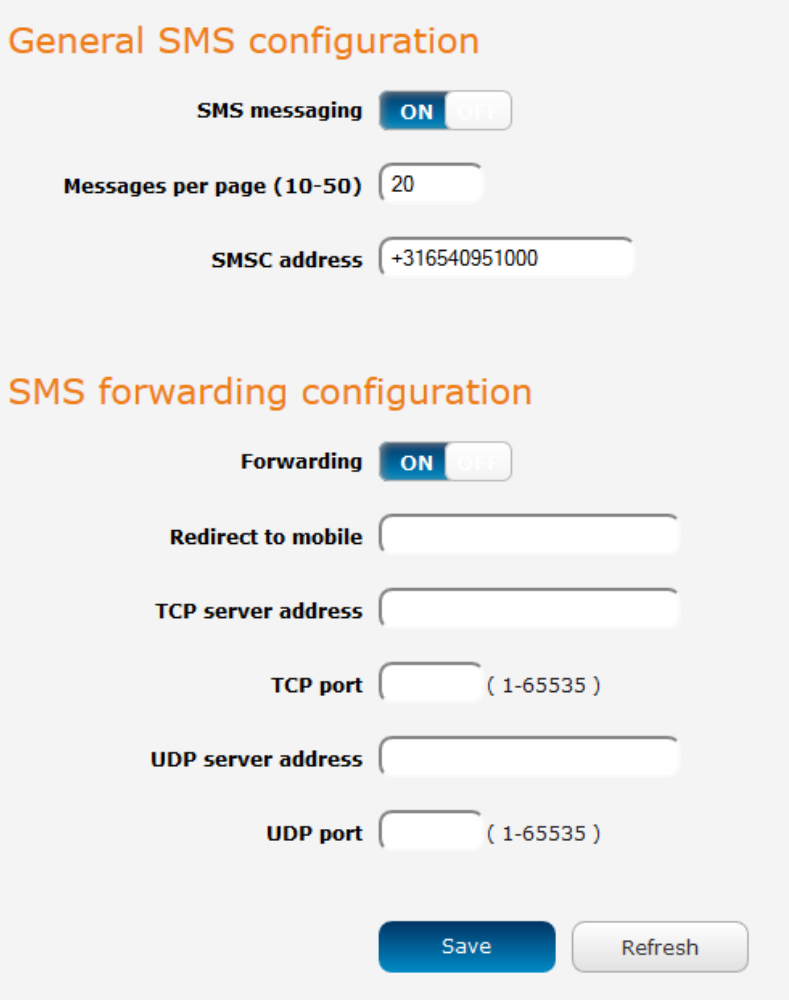


Figure 101 - General SMS Configuration

OPTION	DEFINITION
General SMS configuration	
SMS messaging	Toggles the SMS functionality of the router on and off.
Messages per page (10-50)	The number of SMS messages to display per page. Must be a value between 10 and 50.
Encoding scheme	The encoding method used for outbound SMS messages. GSM 7-bit mode permits up to 160 characters per message but drops to 50 characters if the message includes special characters. UCS-2 mode allows the sending of Unicode characters and permits a message to be up to 50 characters in length.
SMSC address	The Short message service center number used for receipt, delivery, forwarding and storage of SMS messages.
SMS forwarding configuration	
Forwarding	Toggles the SMS forwarding function of the router on and off.
Redirect to mobile	Enter a mobile number as the destination for forwarded SMS messages.
TCP server address	Enter an IP address or domain name as the destination for forwarded SMS messages using TCP.
TCP port	The TCP port on which to connect to the remote destination.
UDP server address	Enter an IP address or domain name as the destination for forwarded SMS messages using UDP.
UDP port	The UDP port on which to connect to the remote destination.

Table 28 - SMS Setup Settings

SMS forwarding configuration

Incoming text messages can be redirected to another mobile device and/or a TCP/UDP message server.

Redirect to mobile

You can forward incoming text messages to a different destination number. This destination number can be another mobile phone or a cellular router phone number.

For Example:

If someone sends a text message and **Redirect to mobile** is set to “01161412345678”, the text message is stored on the router and forwarded to “01161412345678” at the same time.

To disable redirection to a mobile, clear the **Redirect to mobile** field and click the **Save** button.

Redirect to TCP / UDP server address

You can also forward incoming text messages to a TCP/UDP based destination. The TCP or UDP server can be any kind of public or private server if the server accepts incoming text-based messages.

The TCP/UDP address can be an IP address or domain name. The port number range is from 1 to 65535. Please refer to your TCP/UDP based SMS server configuration for which port to use.

For Example:

If someone sends a text message and **TCP server address** is set to “192.168.20.3” and **TCP port** is set to “2002”, this text message is stored in the router and forwarded to “192.168.20.3” on port “2002” at the same time.

To disable redirection to a TCP or UDP address, clear the **TCP server address** and **UDP server address** fields and click the **Save** button.

New message

The New message page can be used to send SMS text messages to a single or multiple recipients.

A new SMS message can be sent to a maximum of 9 recipients at the same time. After sending the message, the result is displayed next to the destination number as "Success" or "Failure" if the message failed to send. By default, only one destination number field is displayed. Additional destination numbers may be added one at a time after entering a valid number for the current destination number field. To add a destination number, click the + button and to remove the last destination in the list, click the − button.

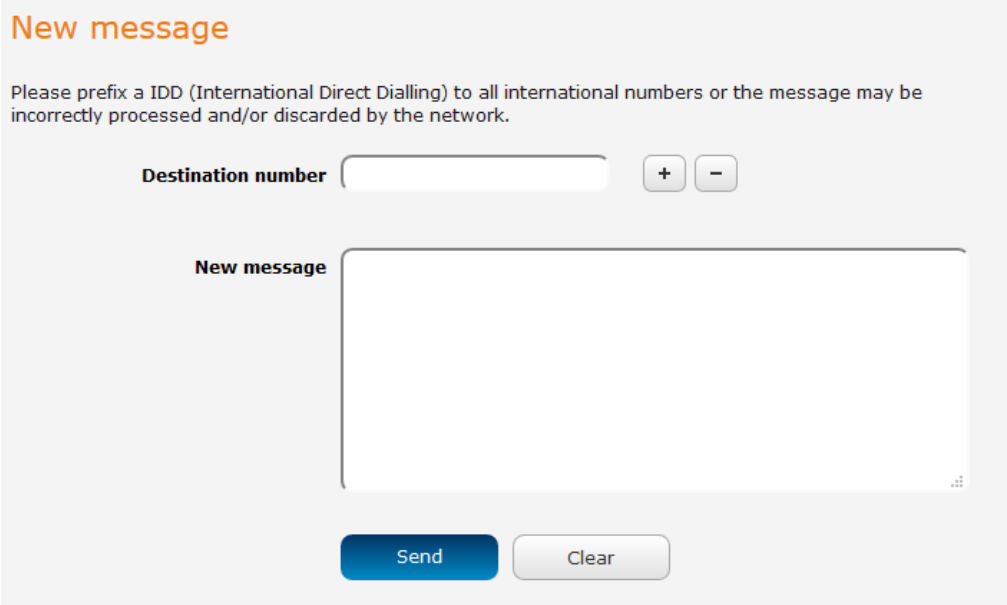


Figure 102 - SMS - New Message

International destination numbers should begin with 011. To send a message to an international destination number, enter "011" followed by the country calling code and then the destination number.

For example:

To send a message to the mobile destination number 0412345678 in Australia (country calling code 61), enter "01161412345678".

Destination numbers within the USA do not require any prefix or country calling code.

After entering the required recipient numbers, type your SMS message in the New message field. As you type your message, a counter shows how many characters you have entered out of the total number available for your chosen encoding scheme. When you have finished typing your message and you are ready to send it, click the Send button.

Inbox / Sent Items

The Inbox displays all received messages that are stored on the router while Sent Items displays all sent messages.

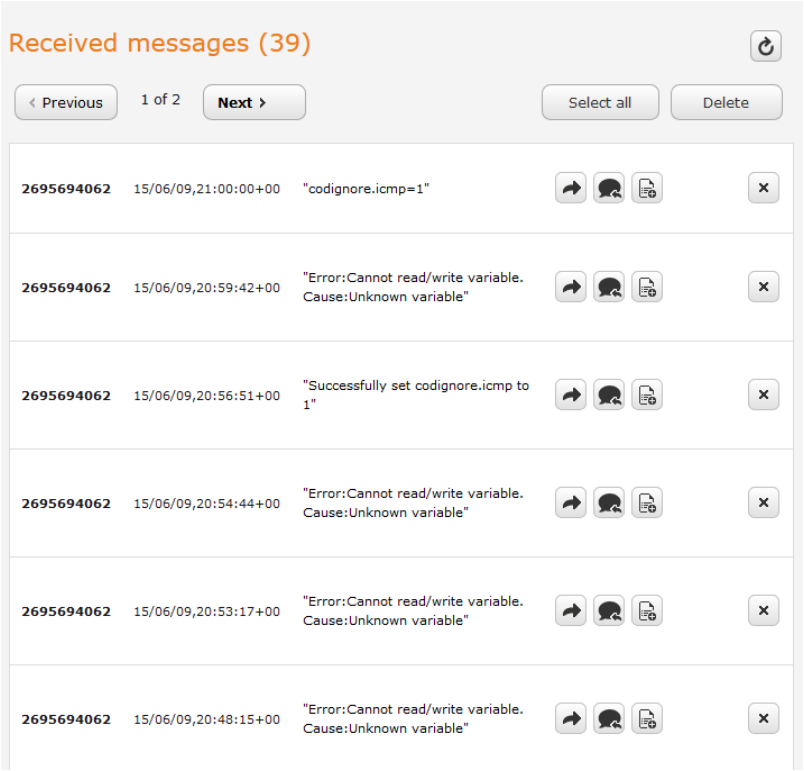


Figure 103 - SMS Inbox

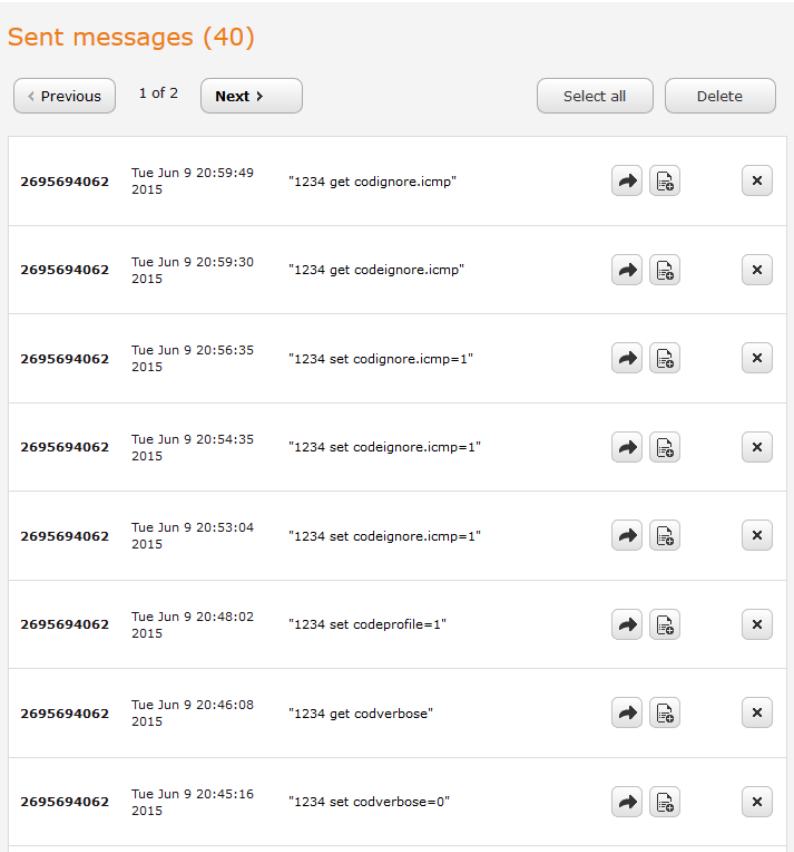


Figure 104 - SMS Outbox

ICON	DESCRIPTION
	Forward button. Click this button to open a new message window where you can forward the corresponding message to another recipient.
	Reply button. Click this button to open a new message window where you can reply to the sender.
	Add to White list. Click this button to add the sender's mobile number to the white list on the router.
	Delete button. Click this button to delete the corresponding message.
	Refresh button. Click this button to refresh the inbox or outbox to see new messages.

Table 29 - Inbox/Outbox icons

Diagnostics

The Diagnostics page is used to configure the SMS diagnostics and command execution configuration. This allows you to change the configuration, perform functions remotely and check on the status of the router via SMS commands.

To access the Diagnostics page, click on the **Services** menu item then select the **SMS** menu on the left and finally select **Diagnostics** beneath it.

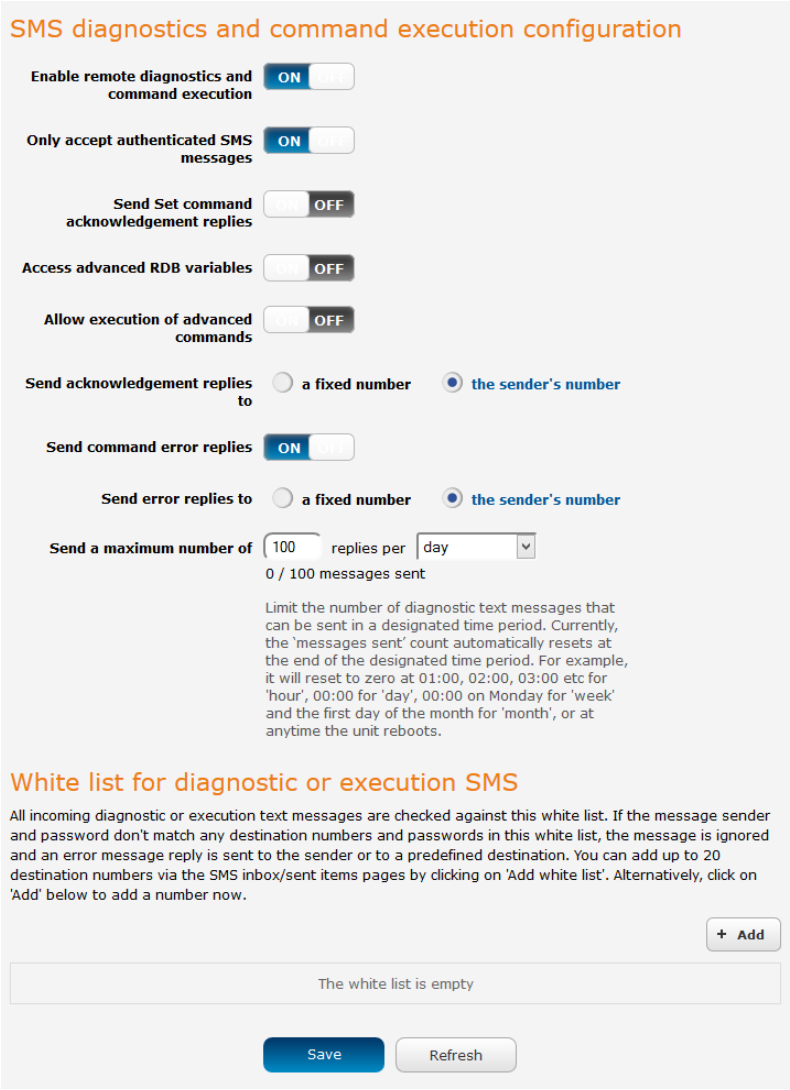


Figure 105 - SMS diagnostics and command execution configuration

SMS diagnostics and command execution configuration

The options on this page are described below.

Enable remote diagnostics and command execution

Enables or disables the remote diagnostics feature. If this setting is enabled all incoming text messages are parsed and tested for remote diagnostics commands.

If remote diagnostics commands are found, the router executes those commands. This feature is enabled by default. All remote diagnostic commands that are received are stored in the Inbox.

Note: It is possible to adjust settings and prevent your router from functioning correctly using remote diagnostics. If this occurs, you will need to perform a factory reset in order to restore normal operation.

We highly recommended that you use the white list and a password when utilising this feature to prevent unauthorised access. See the White list description for more information.

Only accept authenticated SMS messages

Enables or disables checking the sender's phone number against the allowed sender white list for incoming diagnostics and command execution SMS messages.

If authentication is enabled, the router will check if the sender's number exists in the white list. If it exists, the router then checks the password (if configured) in the incoming message against the password in the white list for the corresponding sending number. If they match, the diagnostic or command is executed.

If the number does not exist in the white list or the password does not match, the router does not execute the incoming diagnostic or command in the SMS message.

This is enabled by default and it is strongly advised that you leave this feature enabled to maintain security.

Send Set command acknowledgement replies

The NTC-6200 Series router will automatically reply to certain types of commands received, such as *get* commands, or *execute* commands. However acknowledgement replies from the NTC-6200 Series router are optional with *set* commands and the *Wakeup* command. This option Enables or disables sending an acknowledgment message after execution of a *set* command or SMS Wakeup command. If disabled, the router does not send any acknowledgement after execution of a *set* command or SMS Wakeup command. All acknowledgment replies are stored in the Outbox after they have been sent. This can be useful to determine if a command was received and executed by the router. This option is disabled by default.

Access advanced RDB variables

By default, this option is turned off and only allows access to the basic RDB variables listed later in this guide. If this option is enabled, you are able to access the full list of RDB variables via SMS.

Allow execution of advanced commands

By default, this option is turned off and only allows execution of the basic commands listed later in this guide. If this option is enabled, you are able to execute advanced commands such as those which are common to the Linux command line. For example: "execute ls /usr/bin/sms*" to list the contents of the /etc folder on the router.

Send acknowledgement replies to

This option allows you to specify where to send acknowledgment messages after the execution of a *set, get,* or *exec* command.

If **a fixed number** is selected, the acknowledgement message will be sent to the number defined in the **Fixed number to send replies to** field. If **the sender's number** is selected, the acknowledgement message will be sent to the number that the SMS diagnostic or command message originated from. The default setting is to use **the sender's number**.

Fixed number to send replies to

This field defines the destination number to which error messages are sent after the execution of a *get*, *set,* or *exec* command. This field is only displayed when **Send Error SMS to** is set to **Fixed Number**.

Send command error replies

Enables or disables the sending of an error message resulting from the execution of a *get*, *set*, or *exec* command. All error replies are stored in the Outbox after they have been sent.

Send error replies to

When **Send Error SMS for Get/Set/Exec Command** is set to **ON**, this option is used to specify where the error SMS is sent. Use the radio buttons to select either **Fixed Number** or **SMS Sender Number**. When set to **SMS Sender Number** the router will reply to the originating number of the SMS diagnostic or command. When set to **Fixed Number** the router will send the error messages to the number specified in the following field.

Send a maximum number of

You can set the maximum number of acknowledgement and error messages sent when an SMS diagnostic or command is executed. The maximum limit can be set per hour, day, week or month. The router will send a maximum of 100 replies by default.

The number of messages sent is shown below the options. The total transmitted message count resets after a reboot or at the beginning of the time frame specified.

White List for diagnostic or execution SMS

The white list is a list of mobile numbers that you can create which are considered "friendly" to the router. If **Only accept authenticated SMS messages** is enabled in the diagnostics section, the router will compare the mobile number of all incoming diagnostic and command messages against this white list to determine whether the diagnostic or command should be executed. You may optionally configure a password for each number to give an additional level of security. When a password is specified for a number, the SMS diagnostic or command message is parsed for the password and will only be executed if the number and password match.

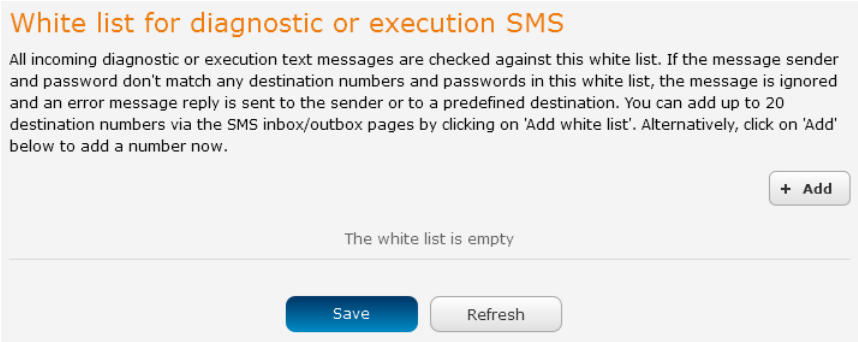


Figure 106 - White list for diagnostic or execution SMS

A maximum of 20 numbers can be stored on the router in the white list. To add a number to the white list, click the "**+Add**" button.

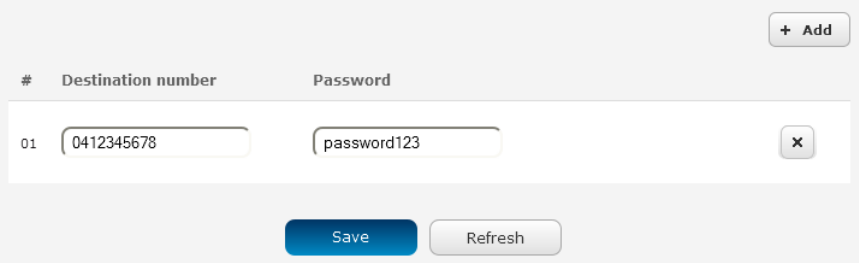


Figure 107 – Adding a number to the SMS white list

The White List numbers and passwords can be cleared by pressing the button to the right of each entry. To add a number to the white list, enter it in the **Destination number** field and optionally define a password in the **Password** field. When you have finished adding numbers click the **Save** button to save the entries.

Sending an SMS Diagnostic Command

Follow the steps below to configure the router to optionally accept SMS diagnostic commands only from authenticated senders and learn how to send SMS diagnostic commands to the router.

1. Navigate to the **Services > SMS messaging > Diagnostics** page
2. Confirm that the **Enable remote diagnostics and command execution** toggle key is set to the **ON** position. If it is set to **OFF** click the toggle key to switch it to the **ON** position.
3. If you wish to have the router only accept commands from authenticated senders, ensure that **Only accept authenticated SMS messages** is set to the **ON** position. In the **White list for diagnostic or execution SMS messages** section, click the **+Add** button and enter the sender's number in international format into the **Destination number** field that appears. If you wish to also configure a password, enter the password in the **Password** field corresponding to the destination number.
4. If you would prefer to accept SMS diagnostic commands from any sender, set the **Only accept authenticated SMS messages** toggle key to the **OFF** position.

Note: An alternative method of adding a number to the white list is to send an SMS message to the router, navigate to **Services > SMS messaging > Inbox** and then click the button next to the message which corresponds to the sender's number.

5. Click the **Save** button.

Types of SMS diagnostic commands

There are three types of commands that can be sent; **execute**, **get** and **set.** The basic syntax is as follows:

- execute COMMAND
- get VARIABLE
- set VARIABLE=VALUE

If authentication is enabled, each command must be preceded by the password:

- PASSWORD execute COMMAND
- PASSWORD get VARIABLE
- PASSWORD set VARIABLE=VALUE

The following are some examples of SMS diagnostic commands:

- password6657 execute reboot
- get rssi
- set apn1=testAPNvalue

SMS acknowledgment replies

The router automatically replies to **get** commands with a value and **execute** commands with either a success or error response. **Set** commands will only be responded to if the **Send Set command acknowledgement replies** toggle key is set to **ON**.

SMS command format

Generic Format for reading variables:

get VARIABLE

PASSWORD get VARIABLE

Generic Format for writing to variables:

set VARIABLE=VALUE

PASSWORD set VARIABLE=VALUE

Generic Format for executing a command:

Execute COMMAND

PASSWORD execute COMMAND

Replies

Upon receipt of a successfully formatted, authenticated (if required) command, the gateway will reply to the SMS in the following format:

TYPE	SMS CONTENTS	NOTES
get command	"VARIABLE=VALUE"	
set command	"Successfully set VARIABLE to VALUE"	Only sent if the acknowledgment message function is enabled
execute command	"Successfully executed command COMMAND"	

Table 30 - SMS Diagnostic Command Syntax

Where "VARIABLE" is the name of the value to be read

Where "VARIABLE (x)" is the name of another value to be read

Where "VALUE" is the content to be written to the "VARIABLE"

Where "COMMAND" is a supported command to be executed by the device (e.g. reboot)

Where "PASSWORD" is the password (if configured) for the corresponding sender number specified in the White List

Multiple commands can be sent in the same message, if separated by a semicolon.

For Example:

get VARIABLE1; get VARIABLE2; get VARIABLE3

PASSWORD get VARIABLE1; get VARIABLE2

set VARIABLE=VALUE1 ; set VARIABLE2=VALUE2

PASSWORD set VARIABLE1=VALUE1; set VARIABLE2=VALUE2; set VARIABLE3=VALUE3

If required, values can also be bound by an apostrophe, double apostrophe or back tick.

For Example:

"set VARIABLE='VALUE'"

"set VARIABLE="VALUE""

"set VARIABLE=`VALUE`"

"get VARIABLE"

A password (if required), only needs to be specified once per SMS, but can be prefixed to each command if desired.

"PASSWORD get Variable1"; "get VARIABLE2"

"PASSWORD set VARIABLE1=VALUE1"; "set VARIABLE2=VALUE2"

If the command sent includes the "reboot" command and has already passed the white list password check, the device keeps this password and executes the remaining command line after the reboot with this same password.

For Example:

"PASSWORD execute reboot; getVariable1"; "get VARABLE2"

"PASSWORD execute reboot; PASSWORD get Variable1"; "get VARABLE2"

Note: Commands, variables and values are case sensitive.

List of basic commands

A list of basic commands which can be used in conjunction with the execute command are listed below:

"pdpcycle", "pdpdown" and "pdpup" commands can have a profile number suffix 'x' added. Without the suffix specified, the command operates against the default profile configured on the profile list page of the Web-UI.

#	COMMAND NAME	DESCRIPTION
1	reboot	Immediately performs a soft reboot.
2	pdpcycle	Disconnects (if connected) and reconnects the data connection. If a profile number is selected in the command, try to disconnect/reconnect the specified profile in case the profile is active. If no profile number is selected, try to disconnect/reconnect the current active profile. Reports an error if no profile number is selected and there is no currently activated profile.
3	pdpdown	Disconnects the PDP. If a profile number is selected in the command, the router tries to disconnect the specified profile in case the profile is active. If no profile number is selected, try to disconnect the current active profile. Reports an error if no profile number is selected and there is no currently activated profile.
4	pdpup	Reconnects the PDP. If a profile number is selected in the command, the router tries to connect with the specified profile. If no profile number is selected, the router tries to connect to the last active profile. The gateway will check the currently activated profile and disconnect this profile before executing the command. The router reports an error if no profile number is selected and there is no stored last active profile number.
5	factorydefaults	Performs a factory reset on the router. Be aware that this command also clears the SMS white list on the router.
6	download	Performs a download and install of a Firmware Upgrade (.cdi), Config File (.tar.gz) or a help document (.pdf) file. If the file is a firmware image as in the case of a .cdi file, the router will apply the recovery image first and then the main firmware image. The download location is specified immediately after the command and may be from an HTTP or FTP source URL. If the file is a .tar.gz file, the router will apply the file as a configuration file update for the device and reboot afterwards. If the file is a .pdf, the router will assume this is a user guide document and save it to the router and make the file available for viewing via the help menu on the Web-UI. Note: If your download URL includes any space characters, please encode these prior to transmission according to RFC1738, for example: ftp://username:password@serveraddress/directory%20with%20spaces/filename.cdi Note: • The execute download command currently does not work with backups that have password protection. • Authenticated FTP addresses may be used following the format as defined in RFC1738, for example: ftp://username:password@serveraddress/directory/filename.cdi
7	codconnect	Causes the router to activate the PDP context when the Connect on demand feature is enabled.
8	coddisconnect	Causes the router to de-activate the PDP context when the Connect on demand feature is enabled.
9	wakeup	This forces the default Data connection profile to connect if it is in a disconnected or waiting state. There are two circumstances in which this command may be useful; where the default profile is enabled but has been manually disconnected and if Connect on demand is enabled and the router is awaiting packet of interest. In both of these situations, the wakeup command will cause the default PDP context to activate.
10	ssh.genkeys	Instructs the router to generate new public SSH keys.

11	ssh.clearkeys	Instructs the router to clear the client public SSH key files.

Table 31 - List of basic SMS diagnostic commands

List of get/set commands

The following table is a list of get and set commands which may be performed via SMS.

COMMAND NAME	EXAMPLE	DESCRIPTION
Status		
get status	get status	Returns the Module firmware version, LAN IP Address, Network State, Network operator and RSSI.
get sessionhistory	get sessionhistory	Returns the time and date of recent sessions along with the total amount of data sent and received for each session.
Log file		
set syslogserver	set syslogserver=123.45.67.89:514	Sets a remote syslog server IP or hostname and port.
Connect on demand		
set cod	set cod=1	Enables or disables Connect on demand.
get cod	get cod	Returns the enable/disable status of the Connect on demand feature.
get codstatus	get codstatus	Returns the connection status of the Connect on demand feature.
set coddialport	set coddialport=on,53	Sets the Connect on demand feature to connect only when traffic is received on the specified port.
get coddialport	get coddialport	Returns the Connect on demand port filter status and list or filtered ports.
set codonline	set codonline=20	Sets the router to stay online for at least X minutes when data activity is detected.
get codonline	get codonline	Returns the number of minutes the router is configured to stay online when data activity is detected.
set codminonline	set codminonline=10	Sets the router to stay online for a minimum of X minutes after connecting.
get codminonline	get codminonline	Returns the minimum number of minutes the router should stay online after connecting.
set codredial	set codredial=5	Sets the number of minutes that the router should not attempt to redial after hanging up.
get codredial	get codredial	Returns the number of minutes that the router is configured to not attempt to redial after hanging up.
set coddisconnect	set coddisconnect=0	Sets the number of minutes after which the router should disconnect regardless of traffic.
get coddisconnect	get coddisconnect	Returns the number of minutes the router is configured to disconnect regardless of traffic.
set codconnectreg	set codconnectreg=30	Sets the number of minutes that the router should regularly attempt to connect.
get codconnectreg	get codconnectreg	Returns the number of minutes that the router is configured to regularly attempt to connect.
set codrandomtime	set codrandomtime=3	Sets the number of minutes that the router should randomise the dial time by.
get codrandomtime	get codrandomtime	Returns the number of minutes that the router is configured to randomise the dial time by.
set codverbose	set codverbose=1	Sets verbose logging on or off.
get codverbose	get codverbose	Returns the status of verbose logging.
set codignore.icmp	set codignore.icmp=1	Sets the router to ignore ICMP packets triggering data activity detection.
get codignore.icmp	get codignore.icmp	Returns the status of the Ignore ICMP option.
set codignore.tcp	set codignore.tcp=1	Sets the router to ignore TCP packets triggering data activity detection.
get codignore.tcp	get codignore.tcp	Returns the status of the Ignore TCP option.
set codignore.udp	set codignore.udp=1	Sets the router to ignore UDP packets triggering data activity detection.
get codignore.udp	get codignore.udp	Returns the status of the Ignore UDP option.
set codignore.dns	set codignore.dns=1	Sets the router to ignore DNS traffic triggering data activity detection.
get codignore.dns	get codignore.dns	Returns the status of the Ignore DNS option.
set codignore.ntp	set codignore.ntp=1	Sets the router to ignore NTP traffic triggering data activity detection.
get codignore.ntp	get codignore.ntp	Returns the status of the Ignore NTP option.
set codignore.ncsi	set codignore.ncsi=1	Sets the router to ignore NCSI traffic triggering data activity detection.
get codignore.ncsi	get codignore.ncsi	Returns the status of the Ignore NCSI option.
get download.timeout	get download.timeout	Returns the time in minutes that the router waits before a download times out.

set download.timeout	set download.timeout=20	Sets the time in minutes that the router waits before a download times out. This is set to 10 minutes by default. Supported range is 10 – 1440 minutes.
get install.timeout	get install.timeout	Returns the time in minutes that the router waits before a file that is being installed times out.
set install.timeout	set install.timeout=5	Sets the time in minutes that the router waits before a file that is being installed times out. This is set to 3 minutes by default. Supported range is 3 – 300 minutes.
Data connection (PPPoE mode)		
get pppoe	get pppoe	Returns the PPPoE status, currently configured dial string and service name
set pppoe	set pppoe=1, telstra.internet, test	Sets the PPPoE status on, APN to telstra.internet, and service name to test.
LED operation mode		
get ledmode	get ledmode	Returns the status of the LED operation mode.
set ledmode	set ledmode=10	Sets the LED operation mode to be always on or to turn off after the specified number of minutes.
SSH key management		
get ssh.proto	get ssh.proto	Returns the SSH protocol in use.
set ssh.proto	set ssh.proto=1,2	Sets the SSH Protocol to protocol 1, 2 or both (1,2).
get ssh.passauth	get ssh.passauth	Returns the status of the SSH Enable password authentication option.
set ssh.passauth	set ssh.passauth=1	Sets the SSH Enable password authentication option on or off.
get.ssh.keyauth	get.ssh.keyauth	Returns the status of the SSH Enable key authentication option.
set.ssh.keyauth	set.ssh.keyauth=1	Sets the SSH Enable key authentication option on or off.

Table 32 - List of get/set commands

Note: Get/set commands may also be performed on many RDB variables. To obtain a full list of RDB variables, refer to Appendix H.

List of basic RDB variables

The following table lists valid variables where “x” is a profile number (1-6). If no profile is specified, variables are read from or written to for the current active profile. If a profile is specified, variables are read from or written to for the specified profile number (‘x’).

#	RDB VARIABLE NAME	SMS VARIABLE NAME	READ/ WRITE	DESCRIPTION	EXAMPLE VALUE
0	link.profile.1.enable link.profile.1.apn link.profile.1.user link.profile.1.pass link.profile.1.auth_type link.profile.1.iplocal link.profile.1.status	profile	RW	Profile	Read: (profile no,apn,user,pass,auth,iplocal,status) 1,apn,username,password, chap,202.44.185.111,up Write: (apn, user, pass,auth) apn,username,password
2	link.profile.1.user	username	RW	Profile username	Guest, could also return “null”
3	link.profile.1.pass	password	RW	Profile password	Guest, could also return “null”
4	link.profile.1.auth_type	authtype	RW	Profile authentication type	”pap” or”chap”
5	link.profile.1.iplocal	wanip	R	WAN IP address	202.44.185.111
6	wwan.0.radio.information.signal_strength	rssi	R	Signal strength	-65 dBm
7	wwan.0.imei	imei	R	IMEI number	357347050000177
8	statistics.usage_current	usage	R	Mobile data usage of current session	“Rx 500 bytes, Tx 1024 bytes, Total 1524 bytes” or “Rx 0 byte, Tx 0 byte, Total 0 byte” when wwan down
9	statistics.usage_current	wanuptime	R	Up time of current mobile broadband session	1 days 02:30:12 or 0 days 00:00:00 when wwan down
10	/proc/uptime	deviceuptime	R	Device up time	1 days 02:30:12
11	wwan.0.system_network_status.current_band	band	R	Current frequency channel & band	CH 426 PCS B Band

Table 33 - List of basic SMS diagnostics RDB variables

SMS diagnostics examples

The examples below demonstrate various combinations of supported commands. This is not an exhaustive list and serves as an example of possibilities only.

DESCRIPTION	AUTHENTICATION	INPUT EXAMPLE
Send SMS to change the data connection username	Not required	set username='NetComm'
	Required	PASSWORD set username= "NetComm"
Send SMS to change the data connection password	Not required	set password= `NetComm`
	Required	PASSWORD set password= `NetComm`
Send SMS to change the data connection authentication	Not required	set authtype= 'pap'
	Required	PASSWORD set authtype = pap
Send SMS to reboot	Not required	execute reboot
	Required	PASSWORD execute reboot
Send SMS to check the WAN IP address	Not required	get wanip
	Required	PASSWORD get wanip
Send SMS to check the mobile signal strength	Not required	get rssi
	Required	PASSWORD get rssi
Send SMS to check the IMEI number	Not required	get imei
	Required	PASSWORD get imei
Send SMS to check the current band	Not required	get band
	Required	PASSWORD get band
Send SMS to Disconnect (if connected) and reconnect the data connection	Not required	execute pdpcycle
	Required	PASSWORD execute pdpcycle
Send SMS to disconnect the data connection	Not required	execute pdpdown
	Required	PASSWORD execute pdpdown
Send SMS to connect the data connection	Not required	execute pdpup
	Required	PASSWORD execute pdpup
Send multiple get command	Not required	get wanip; get rssi
	Required	PASSWORD get wanip; get rssi
Send multiple set command	Not required	set ssh.genkeys=1; set username=test; set auth=pap
	Required	PASSWORD set ssh.genkeys=1; set username=test; set auth=pap
Send SMS to reset to factory default settings	Not required	execute factorydefaults
	Required	PASSWORD execute factorydefaults
Send SMS to retrieve status of router	Not required	get status
	Required	PASSWORD get status
Send SMS to retrieve the history of the session, including start time, end time and total data usage	Not required	get sessionhistory
	Required	PASSWORD get sessionhistory
Send SMS to configure the router to send syslog to a remote syslog server	Not required	set syslogserver=123.209.56.78
	Required	PASSWORD set syslogserver=123.209.56.78
Send SMS to wake up the router, turn on the default gateway and trigger the 'connect on demand' profile if in waiting state.	Not required	execute wakeup
	Required	PASSWORD execute wakeup
Send SMS to perform firmware upgrade when firmware is located on HTTP server	Not required	execute download http://download.com:8080/firmware_image.cdi execute download http://download.com:8080/firmware_image_r.cdi
	Required	PASSWORD execute download http://download.com:8080/firmware_image.cdi PASSWORD execute download http://download.com:8080/firmware_image_r.cdi
	Not required	execute download ftp://username:password@download.com/firmware_image.cdi

Send SMS to perform firmware upgrade when firmware is located on FTP server		execute download ftp://username:password@ download.com/firmware_image_r.cdi
	Required	PASSWORD execute download ftp://username:password@ download.com/firmware_image.cdi PASSWORD execute download ftp://username:password@ download.com/firmware_image_r.cdi
Send SMS to download and install IPK package located on HTTP server	Not required	execute download http://download.com:8080/package.ipk
	Required	PASSWORD execute download http://download.com:8080/package.ipk
Send SMS to download and install IPK package located on FTP server	Not required	execute download ftp://username:password@ download.com:8080/package.ipk
	Required	PASSWORD execute download ftp://username:password@ download.com:8080/package.ipk
Send SMS to turn off PPPoE	Not required	set pppoe=0
	Required	PASSWORD set pppoe=0
Send SMS to retrieve the PPPoE status, currently configured dial string and service name	Not required	get pppoe
	Required	PASSWORD get pppoe
Send SMS to set the LED mode timeout to 10 minutes	Not required	set ledmode=10
	Required	PASSWORD set ledmode=10
Send SMS to retrieve the current LED mode	Not required	get ledmode
	Required	PASSWORD get ledmode
Retrieve current SSH protocol	Not required	get ssh.proto
	Required	PASSWORD get ssh.proto
Select SSH protocol	Not required	set ssh.proto=1
	Required	PASSWORD set ssh.proto=1
Retrieve password authentication status	Not required	get ssh.passauth
	Required	PASSWORD get.ssh.passauth
Enable/disable password authentication on host	Not required	set ssh.passauth=1 or set ssh.passauth=0
	Required	PASSWORD set ssh.passauth=1 or PASSWORD set ssh.passauth=0
Generate set of public/private keys on the host	Not required	execute ssh.genkeys
	Required	PASSWORD execute ssh.genkeys
Clear client public keys stored on host	Not required	execute ssh.clearkeys
	Required	PASSWORD execute ssh.clearkeys

Table 34 - SMS diagnostics example commands

System

Log

The Log pages are used to display or download the System log, IPSec log and Event notification logs on the router.

System log

The System Log enables you to troubleshoot any issues you may be experiencing with your NWL-25 router. To access the System Log page, click on the System menu. The System Log is displayed.

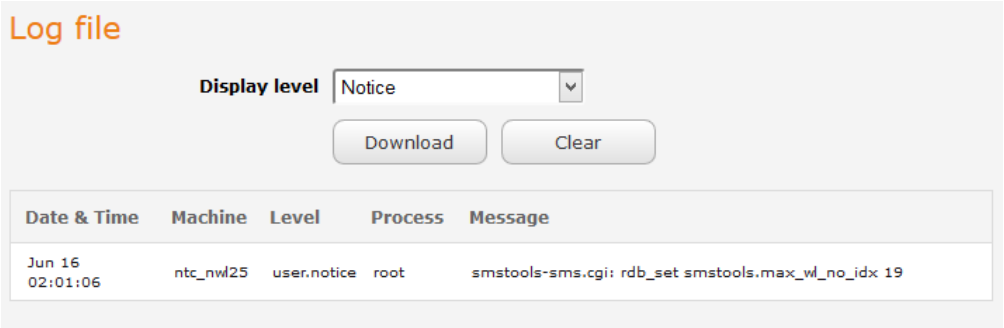


Figure 108 - System log file

Log file

Use the Display level drop-down list to select a message level to be displayed. The message levels are described in the table below.

To download the System log for offline viewing, right-click the Download button and choose Save as.. to save the file. To clear the System log, click the Clear button. The downloaded log file is in Linux text format with carriage return (CR) only at the end of a line, therefore in order to be displayed correctly with new lines shown, it is recommended to use a text file viewer which displays this format correctly (e.g. Notepad++).

Event notification log

The Event notification log section provides the ability for you to download the log for the Event notification function. This can assist in troubleshooting any problems you may have with the Event notification feature. To access the Event notification log page, click on the **System** menu item then select the **Log** menu on the left and finally select **Event notification log** beneath it.

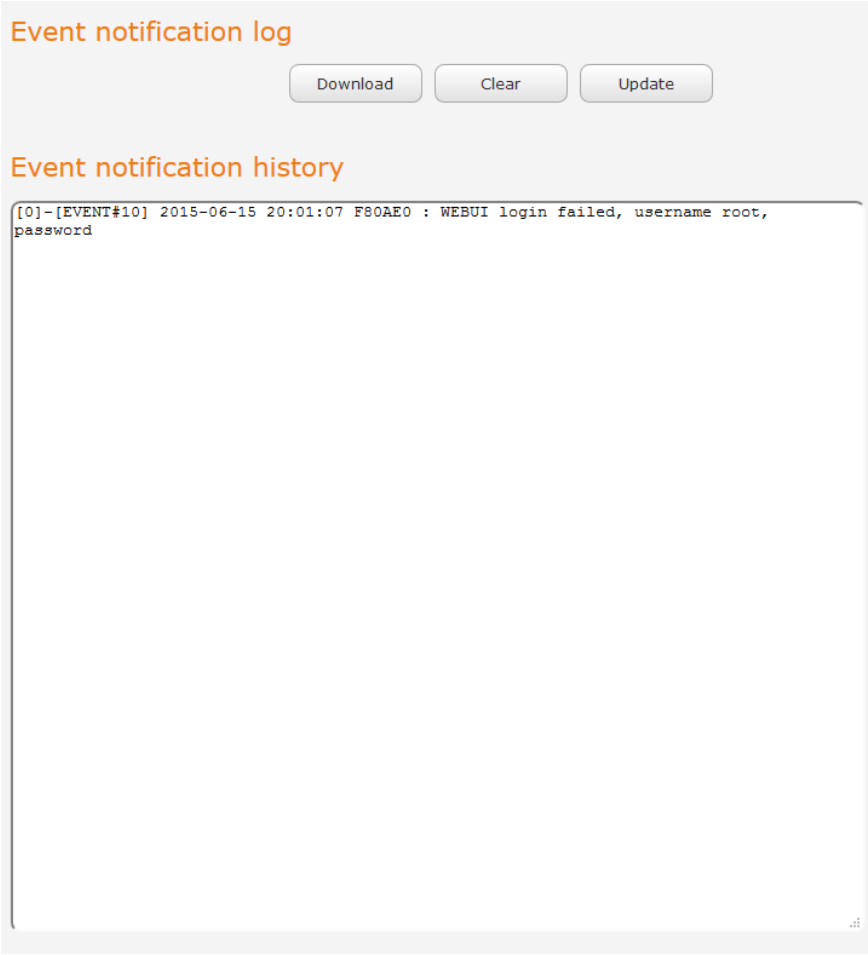


Figure 109 - Event notification log

The **Download** button allows you to download the Event notification log file while the **Update** button forces a refresh of the log display. When troubleshooting it can be useful to use the **Clear** button to clear the page to make reading of the log easier.

System log settings

To access the System log settings page, click on the System menu item then select the Log menu on the left and finally select System log settings beneath it.

Log data is stored in RAM and therefore, when the unit loses power or is rebooted, it will lose any log information stored in RAM. To ensure that log information is accessible between reboots of the router there are two options:

1. Enable the Log to non-volatile memory option
2. Use a remote syslog server

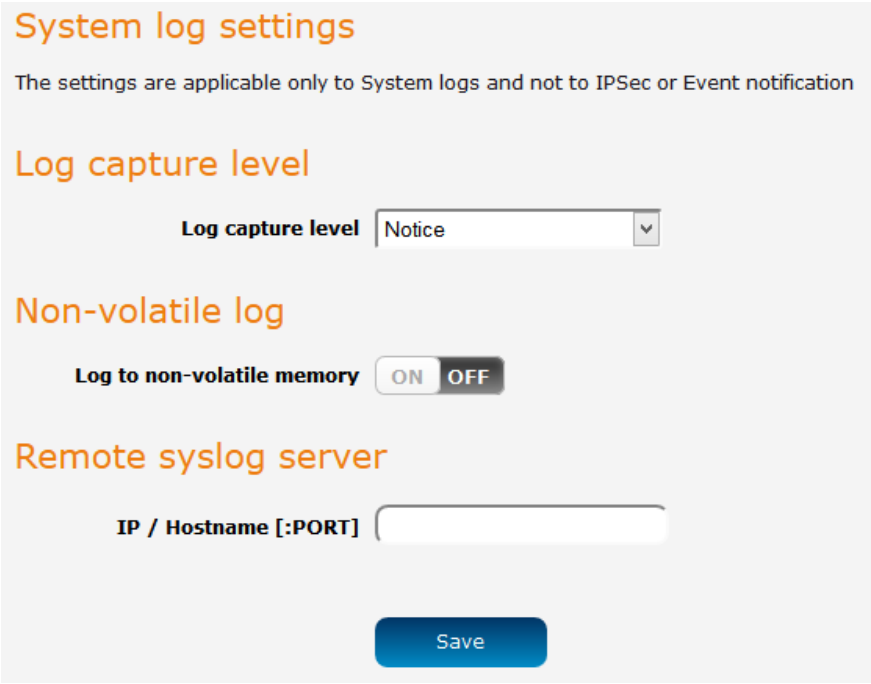


Figure 110 - System log settings

Non-volatile log

When the router is configured to log to non-volatile memory, the log data is stored in flash memory, making it accessible after a reboot of the router. Up to 512kb of log data will be stored before it is overwritten by new log data. Flash memory has a finite number of program-erase operations that it may perform to the blocks of memory. While this number of program-erase operations is quite large, we recommend that you do not enable this option for anything other than debugging to avoid excessive wear on the memory.

Log capture level

The log capture level defines the amount of detail that the system log stores. This setting also affects the Display level setting on the System log page, for example, if this is set to a low level, such as “Error”, the System log will not be able to display higher log levels.

Remote syslog server

The router can be configured to output log data to a remote syslog server. This is an application running on a remote computer which accepts and displays the log data. Most syslog servers can also save the log data to a file on the computer on which it is running allowing you to ensure that no log data is lost between reboots.

To configure the NWL-25 router to output log data to a remote syslog server:

1. Click on the System menu from the top menu bar. The System log item is displayed.
2. Under the Remote syslog server section, enter the IP address or hostname of the syslog server in the IP / Hostname [PORT] field. You can also specify the port number after the IP or hostname by entering a semi-colon and then the port number e.g. 192.168.1.102:514. If you do not specify a port number, the router will use the default UDP port 514.
3. Click the Save button to save the configuration.

Figure 111 – Remote syslog server configuration

ITEM	DEFINITION
Debug	Show extended system log messages with full debugging level details.
Info	Show informational messages only.
Notice	Show normal system logging information.
Error	Show error condition messages only.

Table 35 - System log detail levels

System configuration

Settings backup and restore

The settings backup and restore page is used to backup or restore the router's configuration or to reset it to factory defaults. In order to view the settings page you must be logged into the web user interface as **root** using the password **admin**. The backup / restore functions can be used to easily configure a large number of NWL-25 router by configuring one router with your desired settings, backing them up to a file and then restoring that file to multiple NWL-25 routers.

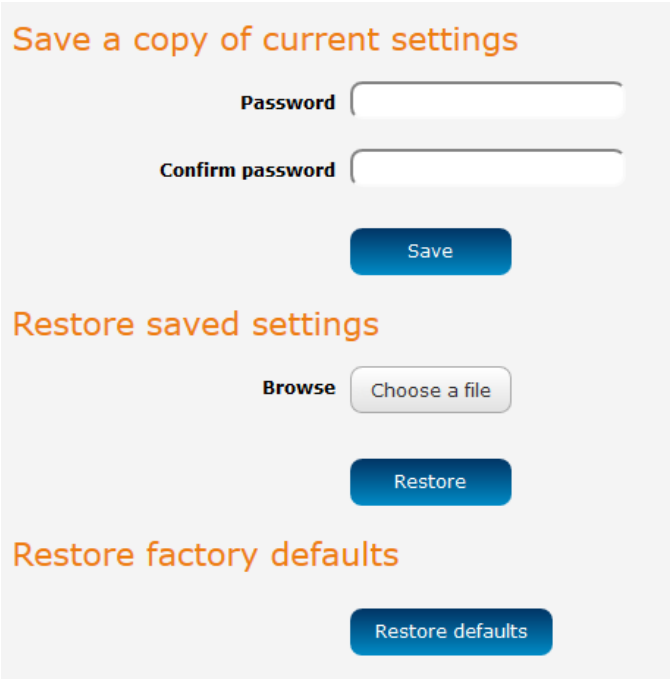


Figure 112 – Settings backup and restore

Back up your router's configuration

Log in to the web configuration interface, click on the System menu and select Settings backup and restore.

If you want to password protect your backup configuration files, enter your password in the fields under Save a copy of current settings and click on Save. If you don't want to password protect your files, just click on Save. The router will then prompt you to select a location to save the settings file.

Note: The following conditions apply:-

- It is not possible to edit the contents of the file downloaded; if you modify the contents of the configuration file in any way you will not be able to restore it later.
- You may change the name of the file if you wish but the filename extension must remain as ".cfg"

Restore your backup configuration

1. In the web configuration interface click on the System menu and select Settings backup and restore.
2. From the Restore saved settings section, click on Browse or Choose a file and select the backup configuration file on your computer.
3. Click Restore to copy the settings to the new NWL-25 router. The router will apply these settings and inform you it will reboot - click on OK.

Restoring the router's factory default configuration

Click the Restore defaults button to restore the factory default configuration. The router asks you to confirm that you wish to restore factory default settings. If you wish to continue with the restoring of factory defaults, click OK.

Note: All current settings on the router will be lost when performing a restore of factory default settings. The device IP address will change to 192.168.1.1 and the default username **root** and default password **admin** will be configured.

Upload

To access the Upload page, click on the **System** menu, then **System Configuration** and then **Upload**.

The Upload page allows you to upload firmware files, HTTPS certificates or user created application packages to the NWL-25 router. When firmware files have been uploaded, they can also be installed from this page. PDF files, such as this user guide may also be uploaded for access on the router's help page.

For more information on application development, contact NetComm Wireless about our Software Development Kit.

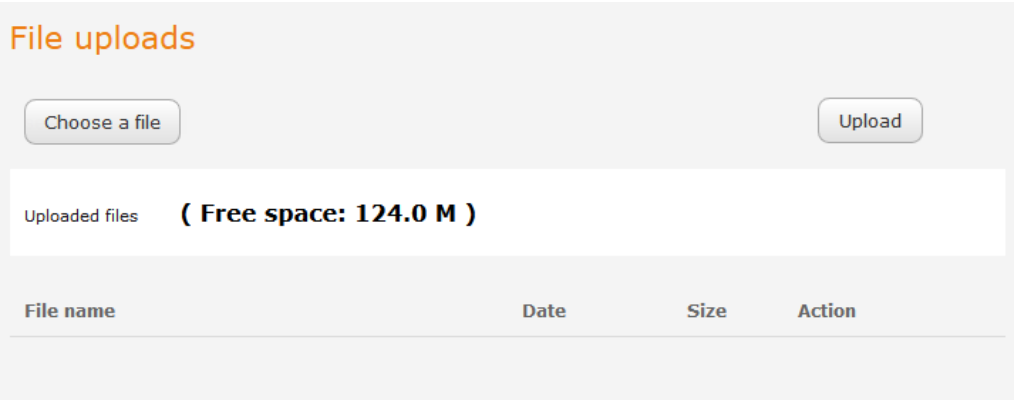


Figure 113 - Upload page

Updating the Firmware

The firmware update process involves first updating the recovery image firmware and then updating the main firmware image.

Note: In order to perform an update, you must be logged into the router with the root manager account (see the Advanced configuration section for more details).

To update the NWL-25 router's firmware:

1. Power on the router as described in the Installing the router section.
2. Log in to the router with the root user account (See the Advanced configuration section for details)
3. Select the **System** item from the top menu bar, select the **System configuration** item from the menu on the left and then select the **Upload** menu item.
4. Under the **File uploads** section, click the **Choose a file** button. Locate the firmware image file on your computer and click **Open**.
5. Click the **Upload** button. The firmware image is uploaded to the storage on the router.

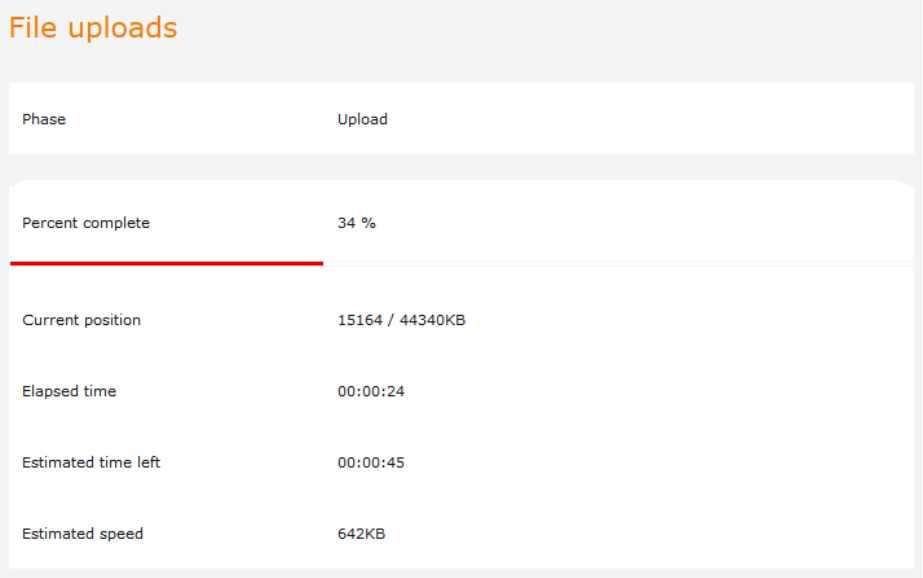


Figure 114 - File upload

6. The uploaded firmware image is listed in the **Uploaded files** section. Click the Install link next to the firmware image to begin the installation then click **OK** on the confirmation window that appears.

File name	Date	Size	Action	
ntc_nwl25_vX.XX.XX.X.cdi	Jan 16 2015	43.3M	Install	Delete

Figure 115 - Uploaded files

7. The firmware image is flashed and when it is complete, the router displays "The firmware update was successful" and returns to the main Upload screen.

Note: Do not disconnect the power source when the router's LEDs are flashing as this is when the firmware update is in process.

```
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ b20000 -- 92 % complete.
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ b40000 -- 93 % complete.
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ b60000 -- 94 % complete.
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ b80000 -- 95 % complete.
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ ba0000 -- 96 % complete.
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ bc0000 -- 97 % complete.
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ be0000 -- 98 % complete.
Erasing 128 Kibyte @ c00000 -- 100 % complete.
Flashing root_r.ubi to "rfs" (/dev/mtd2)
Writing data to block 55 at offset 0x6e0000
Writing data to block 56 at offset 0x700000
Writing data to block 57 at offset 0x720000
Writing data to block 58 at offset 0x740000
Writing data to block 59 at offset 0x760000
Writing data to block 60 at offset 0x780000
Writing data to block 61 at offset 0x7a0000
Done
Done
Done
The firmware update was successful
```

Close

Figure 116 - Recovery firmware flash process

Package manager

The Package manager page is used to provide details of any user installed packages on the router and allow them to be uninstalled. For more information on application development, contact NetComm Wireless about our Software Development Kit.

Package manager

Application name	Version	Architecture	Time installed		
demonstration_app	1.3	arm	Friday, 6 September 2013 10:06:46 AM	Package details	Uninstall

Figure 117 – Software applications manager

The Application name, Version number of the application, the architecture type and time of installation are all displayed. Clicking the Package details link will display a pop-up window with further details of the package.

To uninstall any software applications, click the Uninstall link.

Administration

Administration settings

To access the Administration Settings page, click on the System menu then the Administration menu on the left and then click on Administration Settings.

The Administration settings page is used to enable or disable protocols used for remote access and configure the passwords for the user accounts used to log in to the router.

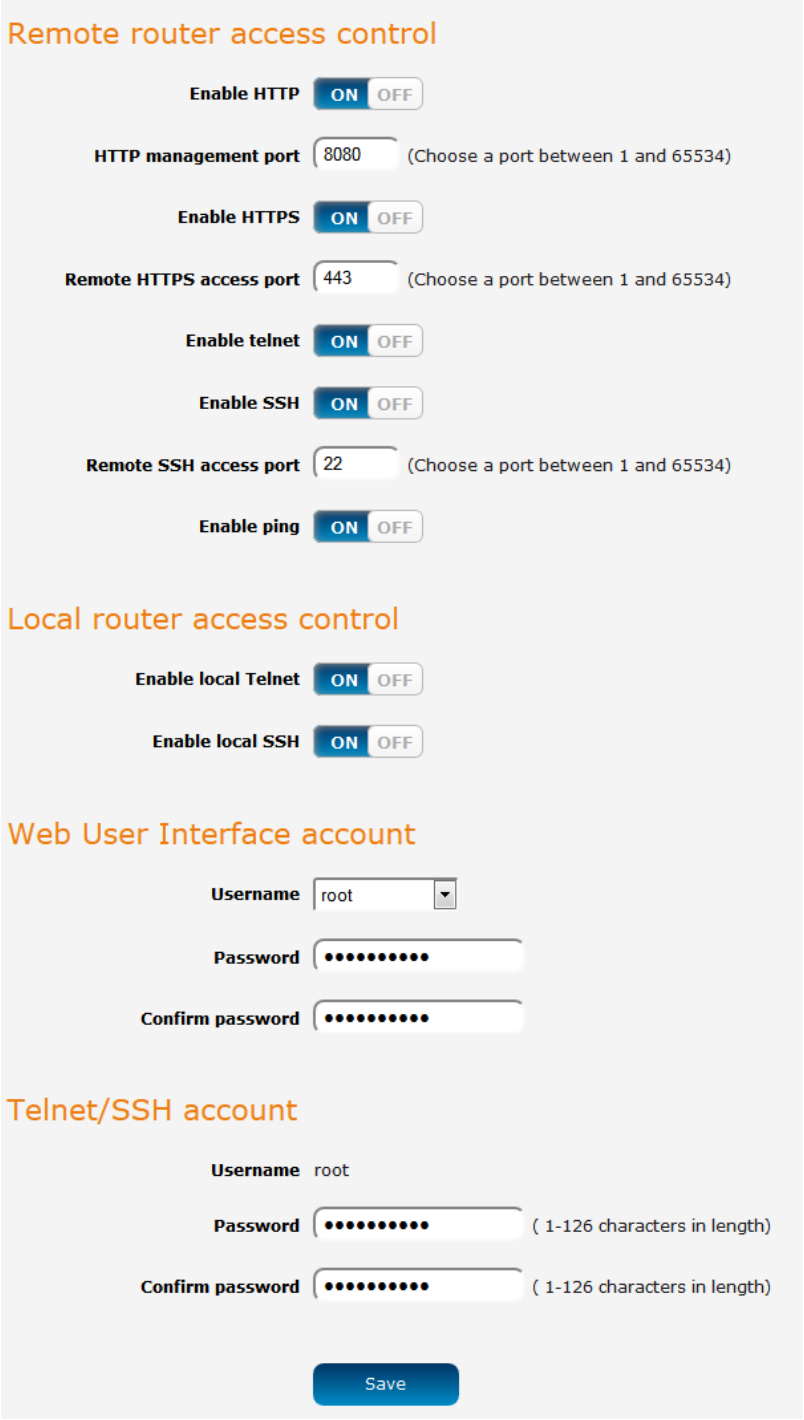


Figure 118 - Administration page

OPTION	DEFINITION
Remote router access control	
Enable HTTP	Enable or disable remote HTTP access to the router. You can also set the port you would like remote HTTP access to be available on.
HTTP management port	Enter a port number between 1 and 65534 to use when accessing the router remotely.
Enable HTTPS	Enable or disable remote HTTPS access to the router using a secure connection.
Remote HTTPS access port	Enter a port number between 1 and 65534 to use when accessing the router remotely over a secure HTTPS connection.
Enable Telnet	Enable or disable remote telnet (command line) access to the router.
Enable SSH	Enable or disable Secure Shell on the router.
Remote SSH Access Port	Enter the port number for remote SSH access. Must be a port number between 1 and 65534.
Enable Ping	Enable or disable remote ping responses on the WWAN connection.
Local router access control (Telnet/SSH)	
Web User Interface account	
Username	Use the drop down list to select the **root** or **admin** account to change its web user interface password.
Password	Enter the desired web user interface password.
Confirm password	Re-enter the desired web user interface password.
Telnet/SSH account	
Username	Displays the Telnet/SSH.username. This may not be changed.
Password	Enter the desired Telnet/SSH password.
Confirm password	Re-enter the desired Telnet/SSH password.

Table 36 - Administration configuration options

To access the router's configuration pages remotely:

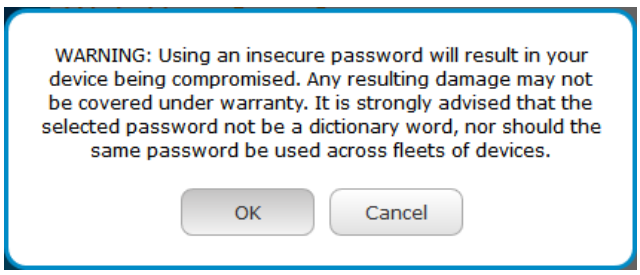
1. Open a new browser window and navigate to the WAN IP address and assigned port number of the router, for example http://123.209.130.249:8080

Note: You can find the router's WAN IP address by clicking on the "Status" menu. The WWAN IP field in the WWAN Connection Status section shows the router's WAN IP address.

2. Enter the username and password to log in to the router and click **Log in**.

Note: To perform functions like Firmware upgrade, device configuration backup and to restore and reset the router to factory defaults, you must be logged in with the root manager account.

WARNING: Using an insecure password will result in your device being compromised. Any resulting damage may not be covered under warranty. It is strongly advised that the password not be a dictionary word, nor should the same password be used across fleets of devices.



Server certificate

What is HTTP Secure?

HTTP Secure or HTTPS is the use of the HTTP protocol over an SSL/TLS protocol. It is used primarily to protect against eavesdropping of communication between a web browser and the web site to which it is connected. This is especially important when you wish to have a secure connection over a public network such as the internet. HTTPS connections are secured through the use of certificates issued by trusted certificate authorities such as VeriSign. When a web browser makes a connection attempt to a secured web site, a digital certificate is sent to the browser so that it can verify the authenticity of the site using a built-in list of trusted certificate authorities.

There are two main differences between how HTTPS and HTTP connections work:

1. HTTPS uses port 443 while HTTP uses port 80 by default.
2. Over an HTTPS connection, all data sent and received is encrypted with SSL while over an HTTP connection, all data is sent unencrypted.

The encryption is achieved through the use of a pair of public and private keys on both sides of the connection. In cryptography, a key refers to a numerical value used by an algorithm to alter information (encrypt it), making the information secure and visible only to those who have the corresponding key to recover (decrypt) the information. The public key is used to encrypt information and can be distributed freely. The private key is used to decrypt information and must be secret by its owner.

Each NTC-140W Series router contains a self-signed digital certificate which is identical on all NTC-140W Series routers. For a greater level of security, the router also supports generating your own unique key. Additionally, you may use third party software to generate your own self-signed digital certificate or purchase a signed certificate from a trusted certificate authority and then upload those certificates to the router.

Generating your own self-signed certificate

To generate your own self-signed certificate:

1. Click the **System** item from the top menu bar, then **Administration** from the side menu bar and then **Server certificate**.
2. Select a **Server key size**. A larger key size takes longer to generate but provides better security.
3. Click the **Generate** button to begin generating Diffie-Hellman parameters.
4. Enter the certificate details using the appropriate fields. Each field must be completed in order to generate a certificate.

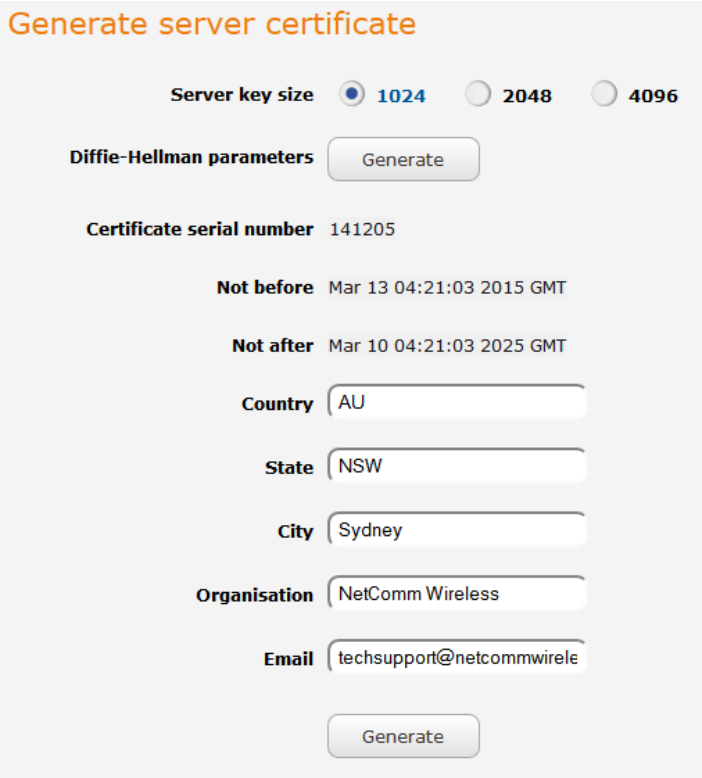


Figure 119 - Generate server certificate

Note: The **Country** field must contain a code for the desired country from the list below.

CODE	COUNTRY	CODE	COUNTRY	CODE	COUNTRY	CODE	COUNTRY
AX	Åland Islands	ER	Eritrea	LS	Lesotho	SA	Saudi Arabia
AD	Andorra	ES	Spain	LT	Lithuania	SB	Solomon Islands
AE	United Arab Emirates	ET	Ethiopia	LU	Luxembourg	SC	Seychelles
AF	Afghanistan	FI	Finland	LV	Latvia	SE	Sweden
AG	Antigua and Barbuda	FJ	Fiji	LY	Libya	SG	Singapore
AI	Anguilla	FK	Falkland Islands (Malvinas)	MA	Morocco	SH	St. Helena
AL	Albania	FM	Micronesia	MC	Monaco	SI	Slovenia
AM	Armenia	FO	Faroe Islands	MD	Moldova	SJ	Svalbard and Jan Mayen
AN	Netherlands Antilles	FR	France	ME	Montenegro	SK	Slovak Republic
AO	Angola	FX	France, Metropolitan	MG	Madagascar	SL	Sierra Leone
AQ	Antarctica	GA	Gabon	MH	Marshall Islands	SM	San Marino
AR	Argentina	GB	Great Britain (UK)	MK	Macedonia	SN	Senegal
AS	American Samoa	GD	Grenada	ML	Mali	SR	Suriname
AT	Austria	GE	Georgia	MM	Myanmar	ST	Sao Tome and Principe
AU	Australia	GF	French Guiana	MN	Mongolia	SU	USSR (former)
AW	Aruba	GG	Guernsey	MO	Macau	SV	El Salvador
AZ	Azerbaijan	GH	Ghana	MP	Northern Mariana	SZ	Swaziland
BA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	GI	Gibraltar	MQ	Martinique	TC	Turks and Caicos Islands
BB	Barbados	GL	Greenland	MR	Mauritania	TD	Chad
BD	Bangladesh	GM	Gambia	MS	Montserrat	TF	French Southern Territories
BE	Belgium	GN	Guinea	MT	Malta	TG	Togo
BF	Burkina Faso	GP	Guadeloupe	MU	Mauritius	TH	Thailand
BG	Bulgaria	GQ	Equatorial Guinea	MV	Maldives	TJ	Tajikistan
BH	Bahrain	GR	Greece	MW	Malawi	TK	Tokelau
BI	Burundi	GS	S. Georgia and S. Sandwich	MX	Mexico	TM	Turkmenistan
BJ	Benin	GT	Guatemala	MY	Malaysia	TN	Tunisia
BM	Bermuda	GU	Guam	MZ	Mozambique	TO	Tonga
BN	Brunei Darussalam	GW	Guinea-Bissau	NA	Namibia	TP	East Timor
BO	Bolivia	GY	Guyana	NC	New Caledonia	TR	Turkey
BR	Brazil	HK	Hong Kong	NE	Niger	TT	Trinidad and Tobago
BS	Bahamas	HM	Heard and McDonald Islands	NF	Norfolk Island	TV	Tuvalu
BT	Bhutan	HN	Honduras	NG	Nigeria	TW	Taiwan
BV	Bouvet Island	HR	Croatia (Hrvatska)	NI	Nicaragua	TZ	Tanzania
BW	Botswana	HT	Haiti	NL	Netherlands	UA	Ukraine
BZ	Belize	HU	Hungary	NO	Norway	UG	Uganda
CA	Canada	ID	Indonesia	NP	Nepal	UM	US Minor Outlying Islands
CC	Cocos (Keeling) Islands	IE	Ireland	NR	Nauru	US	United States
CF	Central African Republic	IL	Israel	NT	Neutral Zone	UY	Uruguay
CH	Switzerland	IM	Isle of Man	NU	Niue	UZ	Uzbekistan
CI	Cote D'Ivoire (Ivory	IN	India	NZ	New Zealand	VA	Vatican City State (Holy See)
CK	Cook Islands	IO	British Indian Ocean Territory	OM	Oman	VC	Saint Vincent and the
CL	Chile	IS	Iceland	PA	Panama	VE	Venezuela
CM	Cameroon	IT	Italy	PE	Peru	VG	Virgin Islands (British)
CN	China	JE	Jersey	PF	French Polynesia	VI	Virgin Islands (U.S.)
CO	Colombia	JM	Jamaica	PG	Papua New Guinea	VN	Viet Nam
CR	Costa Rica	JO	Jordan	PH	Philippines	VU	Vanuatu
CS	Czechoslovakia (former)	JP	Japan	PK	Pakistan	WF	Wallis and Futuna Islands
CV	Cape Verde	KE	Kenya	PL	Poland	WS	Samoa
CX	Christmas Island	KG	Kyrgyzstan	PM	St. Pierre and	YE	Yemen
CY	Cyprus	KH	Cambodia	PN	Pitcairn	YT	Mayotte
CZ	Czech Republic	KI	Kiribati	PR	Puerto Rico	ZA	South Africa
DE	Germany	KM	Comoros	PS	Palestinian Territory	ZM	Zambia
DJ	Djibouti	KN	Saint Kitts and Nevis	PT	Portugal	COM	US Commercial
DK	Denmark	KR	Korea (South)	PW	Palau	EDU	US Educational
DM	Dominica	KW	Kuwait	PY	Paraguay	GOV	US Government
DO	Dominican Republic	KY	Cayman Islands	QA	Qatar	INT	International
DZ	Algeria	KZ	Kazakhstan	RE	Reunion	MIL	US Military
EC	Ecuador	LA	Laos	RO	Romania	NET	Network
EE	Estonia	LC	Saint Lucia	RS	Serbia	ORG	Non-Profit Organization
EG	Egypt	LI	Liechtenstein	RU	Russian Federation	ARPA	Old style Arpanet
EH	Western Sahara	LK	Sri Lanka	RW	Rwanda		

5. When you have entered all the required details, press the Generate button. The certificate takes several minutes to generate. When the certificate has been generated, you are informed that it has been successfully generated and installed. The web server on the router restarts and you are logged out of the router. Click OK to be taken back to the login screen.

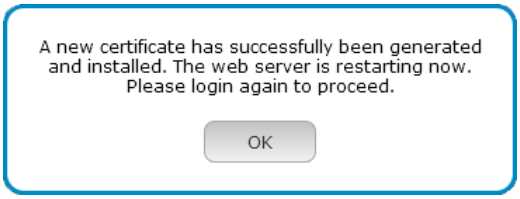


Figure 120 - New certificate successfully generated message

SSH Key Management

Secure Shell (SSH) is UNIX-based command interface and network protocol used to gain secure access to a remote computer, execute commands on a remote machine or to transfer files between machines. It was designed as a replacement for Telnet and other insecure remote shell protocols which send information, including passwords, as plain text.

SSH uses RSA public key cryptography for both connection and authentication. Two common ways of using SSH are:

- Use automatically generated public-private key pairs to encrypt the network connection and then use password authentication to log on.
- Use a manually generated public-private key pair to perform the authentication and allow users or programs to log in without using a password.

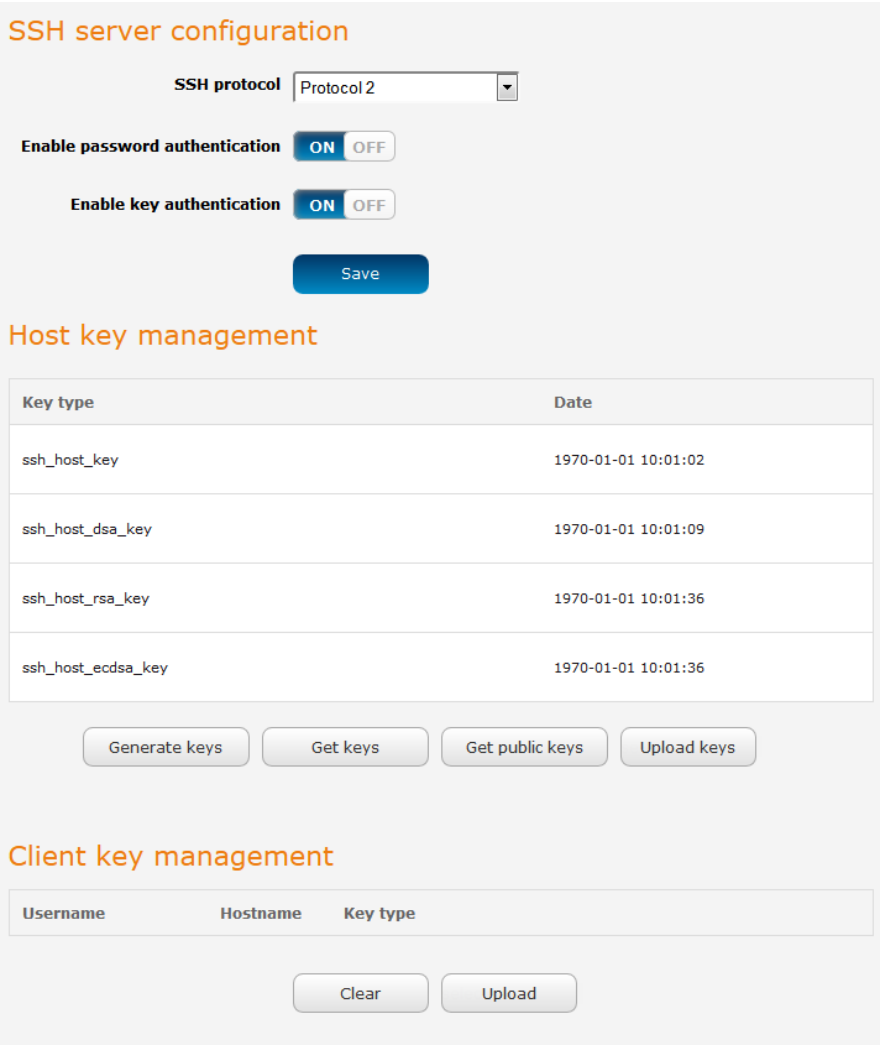


Figure 121 - SSH Server Configuration

SSH server configuration

To configure the SSH server settings:

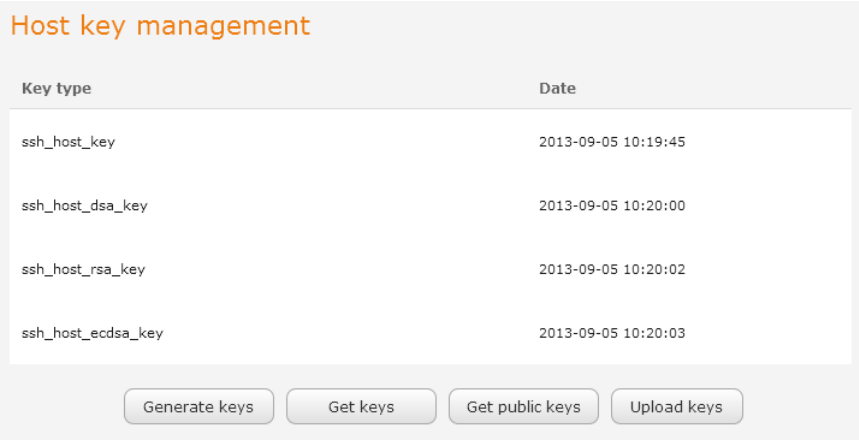
1. Use the SSH Protocol drop down list to select the protocol that you want to use. Protocol 2 is more recent and is considered more secure.
2. Select the types of authentication you want to use by clicking the **Enable password authentication** and **Enable key authentication** toggle keys on or off. Note that you may have both authentication methods on but you may not turn them both off.
3. Click the **Save** button to confirm your settings.

Host key management

SSH keys provide a means of identification using public key cryptography and challenge response authentication. This means that a secure connection can be established without transmitting a password, thereby greatly reducing the threat of someone eavesdropping and guessing the correct credentials.

SSH Keys always come in pairs with one being a public key and the other a private key. The public key may be shared with any server to which you want to connect. When a connection request is made, the server uses the public key to encrypt a challenge (a coded message) to which the correct response must be given. Only the private key can decrypt this challenge and produce the correct response. For this reason, the private key should not be shared with those who you do not wish to give authorization.

The Host key management section displays the current public keys on the router and their date and timestamp. These public keys are provided in different formats, including DSA, RSA and ECDSA. Each format has advantages and disadvantages in terms of signature generation speed, validation speed and encryption/decryption speed. There are also compatibility concerns to consider with older clients when using ECDSA, for example.



Generating new keys

The complete set of keys can be re-generated by selecting the **Generate keys** button. This key generation process takes approximately 30 seconds to complete.

Downloading keys

The **Get keys** button allows you to download the complete set of public and private keys while the **Get public keys** button will download only the set of public keys.

Uploading your own key files

You can generate your own SSH keys and upload them to the router. To generate keys on a Linux-based machine, use the following commands:

```
mkdir keys
cd keys
ssh-keygen -t rsa1 -f ssh_host_key -N ""
ssh-keygen -t dsa -f ssh_host_dsa_key -N ""
ssh-keygen -t rsa -f ssh_host_rsa_key -N ""
ssh-keygen -t ecdsa -f ssh_host_ecdsa_key -N ""
zip -e -P "PASSWORDHERE" -j keys.zip *
```

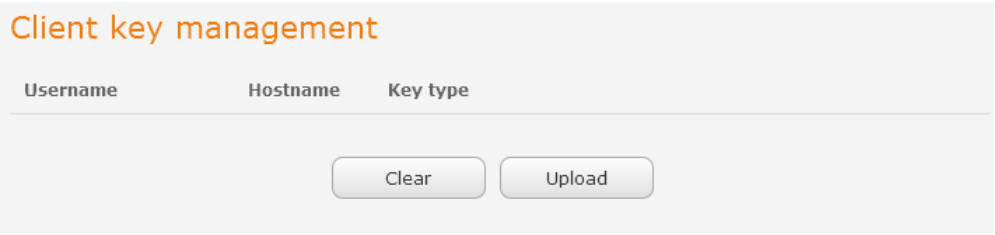
Click the **Upload keys** button then locate the generated keys to upload them to the router.

Uploading your own key files

Click the Upload keys button to upload your own public key to the router.

Client key management

The Client Key Management section is used for uploading the public key file of clients. To upload a client public key, click the **Upload** button, browse to the file and click **Open**.



When the file is uploaded, it is examined for validity. If the key file is not a valid public key, it will not be uploaded.

LED operation mode

The 8 front LED indicators may be turned off after a timeout period for aesthetic or power saving reasons. To access the LED Operation Mode page, click the **System** menu, then **Administration** on the left and finally select **LED Operation Mode**.

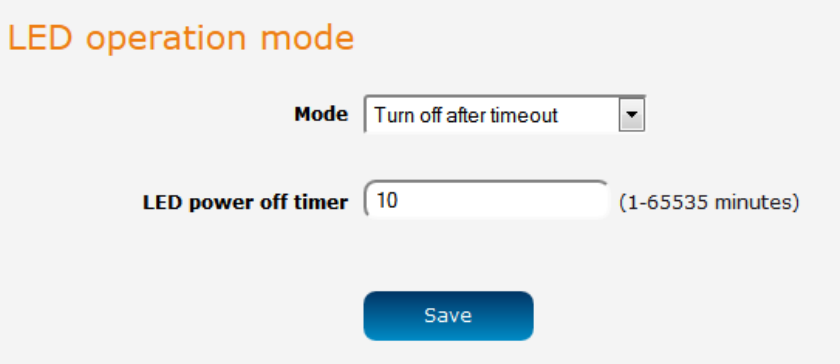


Figure 122 - LED Operation Mode

The **Mode** drop down list sets the operation mode of the LEDs on the front panel of the router. To set the lights to operate at all times, set this to Always on. To set the lights to turn off after a specified period, select **Turn off after timeout**. When configured to turn off after timeout, use the **LED power off timer** field to specify the time in minutes to wait before turning off the LED indicators. The LED power off timer must be an integer between 1 and 65535.

The wait period begins from the time the **Save** button is clicked. When the wait period expires, the LEDs will turn off. If the router is rebooted, the LED power off timer is reset. The router will boot up and wait for the configured time before turning off again.

Watchdogs

To access the Watchdogs page, click the **Services** menu item, then select the **Watchdogs** menu item on the left.

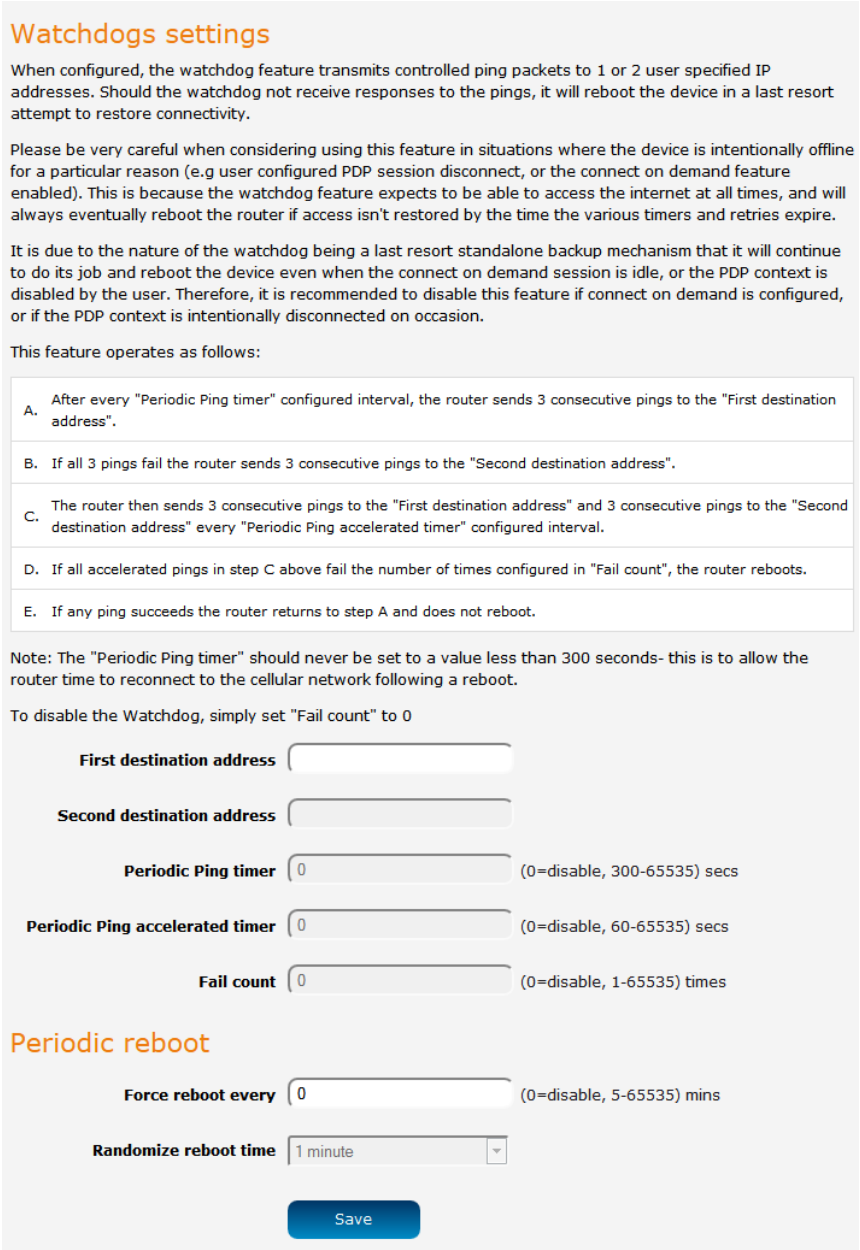


Figure 123 - Watchdogs Settings

Watchdogs are features which monitor the router for anomalies and restart the router if an anomaly occurs preventing its normal operation. When configured, the watchdogs feature transmits controlled ping packets to 1 or 2 user specified IP addresses to confirm an active connection. If the watchdog does not receive responses to the pings after a specified number of failures, it will reboot the device in a last resort attempt to restore connectivity.

We recommend using caution when implementing this feature in situations where the device is intentionally offline for a particular reason, for example, when Connect-on-demand has been enabled. This is because the watchdog expects to be able to access the internet at all times, and will always eventually reboot the router if access isn't restored by the time the various timers expire and the fail count is reached.

It is due to the nature of the watchdog being a last resort standalone backup mechanism that it will continue to do its job and reboot the device even when the Connect-on-demand session is idle, or the PDP context is disabled by the user. Therefore, we recommended that you disable this feature if Connect-on-demand is configured or if the PDP context is intentionally disconnected on occasion.

The watchdog works as follows:

a) The router sends 3 consecutive pings to the first destination address at the interval specified in the **Periodic Ping timer** field.

b) If all 3 pings to the first destination address fail, the router sends 3 consecutive pings to the second destination address at the **Periodic Ping timer** interval.

c) If all 3 pings to the second destination address fail, the router sends 3 pings to the first destination address using the **Periodic Ping accelerated timer** interval.

d) If all 3 accelerated pings to the first destination address fail, the router sends 3 pings to the second destination address at the **Periodic Ping accelerated timer** interval.

e) If all 3 accelerated pings to the second destination address fail, the router registers this as a fail and returns to step C.

f) When the number of failures reaches the number configured in the **Fail count** field, the router reboots. If any ping succeeds, the router returns to step A and does not reboot.

Note: The **Periodic Ping timer** should not be set to a value of less than 300 seconds to allow the router time to reconnect to the cellular network following a reboot.

To disable the periodic ping reset monitor, set **Fail count** to 0.

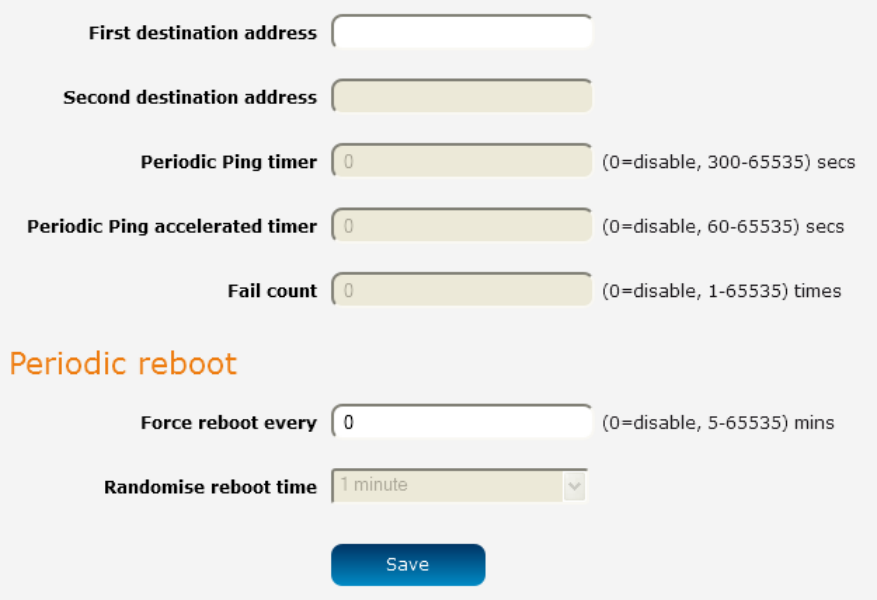


Figure 124 – Ping watchdog settings

Configuring Periodic Ping settings

The Periodic Ping settings configure the router to transmit controlled ping packets to 2 specified IP addresses. If the router does not receive responses to the pings, the router will reboot.

To configure the ping watchdog:

1. In the **First destination address** field, enter a website address or IP address to which the router should send the first round of ping requests.
2. In the **Second destination address** field, enter a website address or IP address to which the router should send the second round of ping requests.
3. In the **Periodic Ping timer** field, enter an integer between 300 and 65535 for the number of seconds the router should wait between ping attempts. Setting this to 0 disables the ping watchdog function.
4. In the **Periodic Ping accelerated timer** field, enter an integer between 60 and 65535 for the number of seconds the router should wait between accelerated ping attempts, i.e. pings to the second destination address. Setting this to 0 disables the ping watchdog function
5. In the **Fail count** field, enter an integer between 1 and 65535 for the number of times an accelerated ping should fail before the router reboots. Setting this to 0 disables the ping watchdog function.

Disabling the Periodic Ping reset function

To disable the Periodic Ping reset function, set **Fail count** to 0.

Note: The traffic generated by the periodic ping feature is usually counted as chargeable data usage. Please keep this in mind when selecting how often to ping.

Configuring a Periodic reboot

The router can be configured to automatically reboot after a period of time specified in minutes. While this is not necessary, it does ensure that in the case of remote installations, the router will reboot if some anomaly occurs.

1. In the **Force reboot every** field, enter the time in minutes between forced reboots. The default value is 0 which disables the Periodic reboot function. The minimum period between reboots is 5 minutes while the maximum value is 65535 minutes.
2. If you have configured a forced reboot time, you can use the **Randomise reboot time** drop down list to select a random reboot timer. Randomising the reboot time is useful for preventing a large number of devices from rebooting simultaneously and flooding the network with connection attempts. When configured, the router waits for the configured **Force reboot every** time and then randomly selects a time that is less than or equal to the **Randomise reboot time** setting. After that randomly selected time has elapsed, the router reboots.
3. Click the **Save** button to save the settings.

Note: The randomise reboot time is not persistent across reboots; each time the router is due to reboot, it randomly selects a time less than or equal to the **Randomise reboot time**.

Power management

The NWL-25 router can be configured to enter or return from a low power 'sleep' mode. You can configure this to occur automatically after a timer has expired, by the status of the ignition pin, a combination of timer and ignition pin status or by manually triggering sleep mode.

During the sleep state, the NWL-25 router is effectively powered off. That is, it has no ability to communicate wirelessly or process any information. When in sleep mode, it draws approximately 5mA current at 12V. When sleep state is triggered, the NWL-25 router takes approximately 30 seconds to enter low power mode. When the wake up sequence is initiated, the router takes approximately 2 minutes to return from the sleep state. This is because returning from sleep state involves a full boot up sequence.

Ignition pin

The third pin on the 6-way terminal connector is a dedicated input called "Ignition". This input is intended for connection to an ignition switch in vehicular applications or where an input to switch the device to a sleep/wake mode is required.

The Ignition input threshold voltage is around 3V. The input responds to a high input state (above 3V). A signal below this level is considered as a low state. If the software is configured to activate in the low state, for example 0V, it must still have the high state above 3V to turn it off.

Note: There is a period of about 10 seconds after sleep state has been triggered where the ignition line cannot be monitored. Please take this into account when designing your ignition power on system.

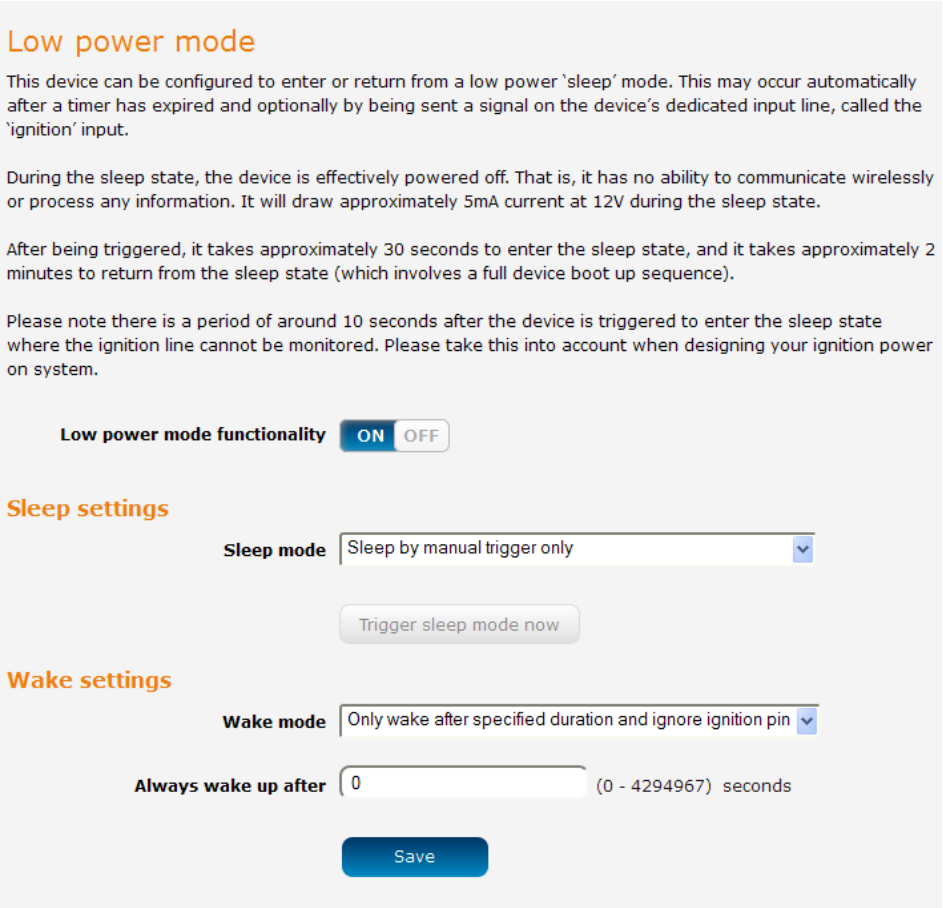


Figure 125 - Low power mode settings

To begin using Low power mode, set the **Low power mode functionality** toggle key to the **ON** position. Extra settings are displayed. These settings, including the enabling or disabling of Low power mode functionality, only take effect when you click the **Save** button.

Sleep settings

Use the **Sleep mode** drop down list to select a condition under which the router should enter the sleep state.

Sleep by manual trigger only

When this mode is selected, the router will only enter the sleep state when the **Trigger sleep mode now** button is pressed. The **Trigger sleep mode now** button is not available unless Low power functionality has been selected and the setting saved.

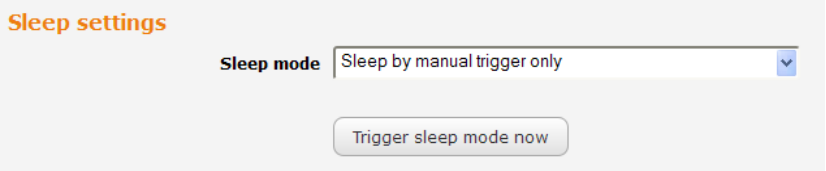


Figure 126 - Sleep by manual trigger only

Sleep after specified duration and ignore ignition pin

When this mode is selected, the router goes to sleep after the specified time period regardless of the state of the ignition pin.

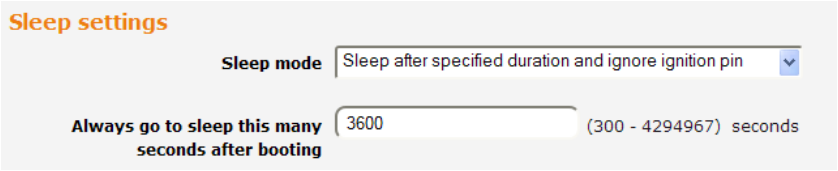


Figure 127 - Sleep after specified duration and ignore ignition pin

Enter the time in seconds to wait before entering sleep state in the **Always go to sleep this many seconds after booting** field. A setting of 0 means that the router will never enter sleep state.

Sleep triggered by ignition pin status

This mode sets the router to enter sleep state when the signal on the ignition pin reaches the specified value.

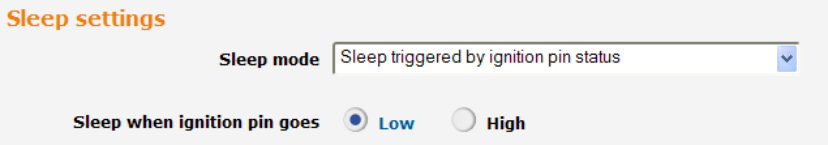


Figure 128 - Sleep triggered by ignition pin status

Use the **Sleep when ignition pin goes** setting to select **Low** or **High**. By default, this is set to **Low.**

Sleep after specified duration or triggered by ignition pin

This option sets the router to go to the sleep state on one of two conditions, depending on which condition is reached first. These conditions are based on the state of the ignition pin and a timer. For example, based on the configuration in the screenshot below, the router will go to sleep state when the ignition pin goes low or after 3600 seconds (1 hour), depending on which condition occurs first.

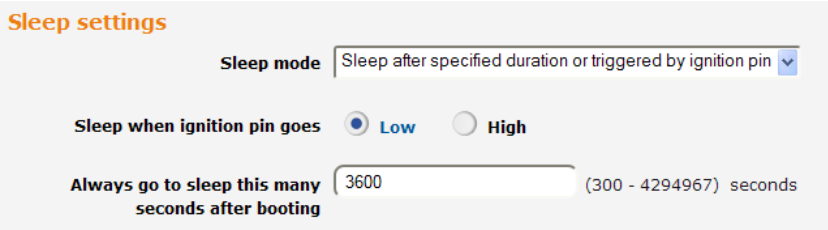


Figure 129 - Sleep after specified duration or triggered by ignition pin

Wake settings

Use the **Wake mode** drop down list to select a condition under which the router should return from the sleep state.

Only wake after specified duration and ignore ignition pin

When this mode is selected, the router wakes up after the specified time period regardless of the state of the ignition pin.

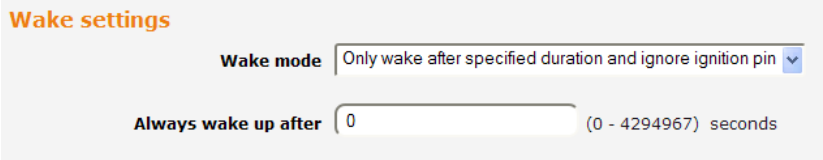


Figure 130 - Only wake after specified duration and ignore ignition pin

Enter the time in seconds to wait before returning from sleep state in the **Always wake up after** field. A setting of 0 means that the router will automatically wake from sleep state immediately.

Wake triggered by ignition pin status

This mode sets the router to wake up when the signal on the ignition pin reaches the specified value.

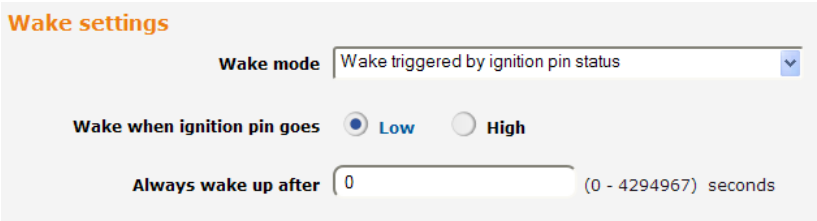


Figure 131 - Wake when triggered by ignition pin status

Use the **Sleep when ignition pin goes** setting to select **Low** or **High**. By default, this is set to **Low.**

Advanced wake settings

The advanced wake settings screen gives you finer control over the events causing the router to wake up. In advanced wake mode, you can configure the router to monitor for up to 2 changes in the status of the ignition pin along with how long those status changes should last for to trigger a single wake up event. When selected, Event 1 and Event 2 must happen consecutively in that order to satisfy each condition.

Note: If you do not wish to specify 2 events you should select to skip Event 1, in which case the router will only monitor Event 2 to trigger a wake up.

There is also a provision to reboot the router after a specified period of time, regardless of whether the conditions of Events 1 and/or 2 are met. This can be viewed as a fall back option in the case that those Events are missed.

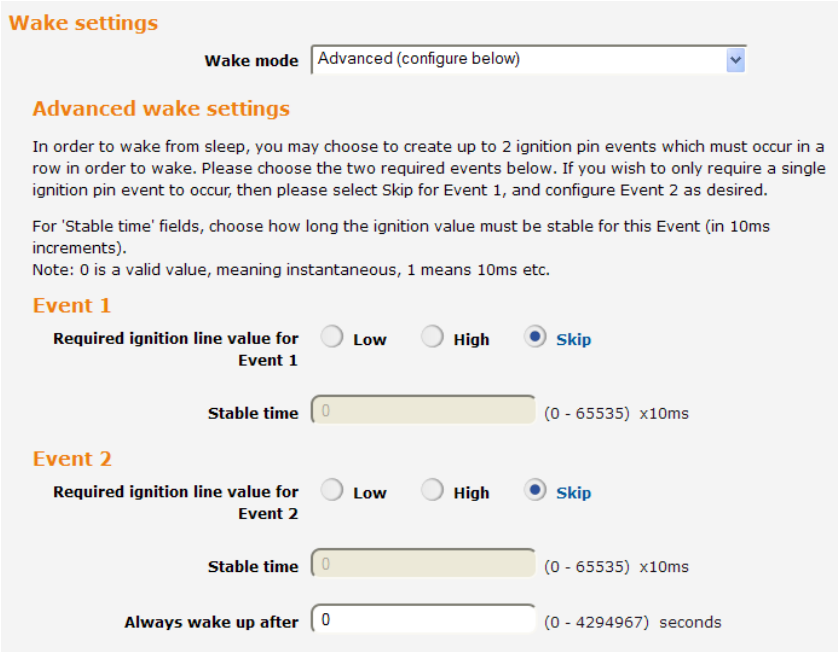


Figure 132 - Advanced wake up configuration

To configure advanced wake settings:

1. Set **Wake mode** to **Advanced (configure below)**.
1. Under **Event 1**, select whether you want the ignition pin value to be **Low** or **High.** If you want to skip this event, select the **Skip** option.
2. In the Event 1 **Stable time** field, enter the length of time expressed in milliseconds that the value of the ignition line should remain low or high. For example, to specify 10 seconds, enter a value of 1000.
3. Under **Event 2**, select whether you want the ignition pin value to be **Low** or **High.** If you want to skip this event, select the **Skip** option.
4. In the Event 2 **Stable time** field, enter the length of time expressed in milliseconds that the value of the ignition line should remain low or high.
5. In the **Always wake up after** field, enter the time in seconds after which the router should wake up, regardless of whether Event 1 or 2 has occurred.

When in low power mode and Advanced wake mode is configured, the router waits for Event 1 to occur, then it monitors for Event 2. If Event 2 occurs before Event 1, it will not trigger the condition for either event to have occurred. If Event 1 occurs and then Events 2 occurs, the router wakes up. Alternatively, if neither or only one of the events occurs, the router waits for the time specified in the **Always wake up after** field and then wakes up when that time has been reached.

Reboot

The reboot option in the System section performs a soft reboot of the router. This can be useful if you have made configuration changes you want to implement.

To reboot the router:

1. Click the System menu item from the top menu bar.
2. Click the Reboot button from the menu on the left side of the screen.

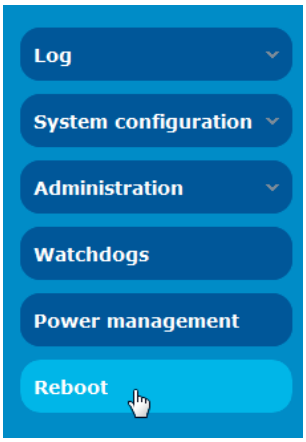


Figure 133 - Reboot menu option

3. The router displays a warning that you are about to perform a reboot. If you wish to proceed, click the Reboot button then click OK on the confirmation window which appears.

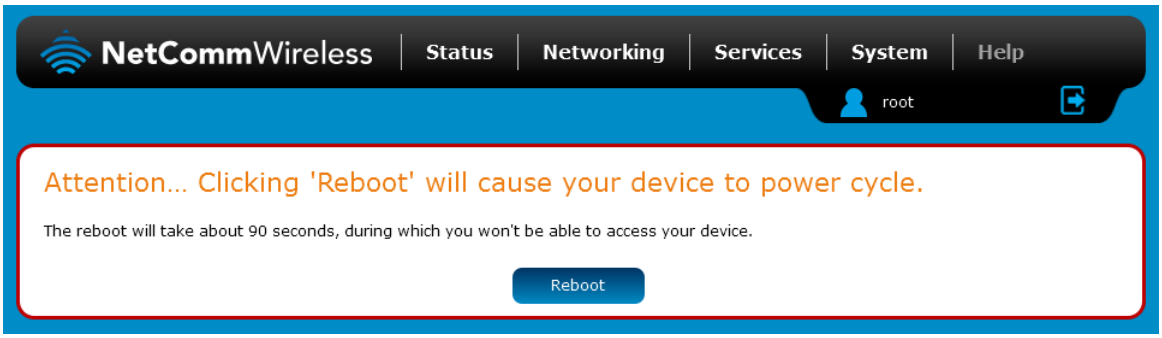


Figure 134 - Reboot confirmation

Note: It can take up to 2 minutes for the router to reboot.

Logging out

To log out of the router, click the icon at the top right corner of the web user interface.

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Appendix B: Default Settings

The following tables list the default settings for the NWL-25 router.

LAN (MANAGEMENT)	
Static IP Address:	192.168.1.1
Subnet Mask:	255.255.255.0
Default Gateway:	192.168.1.1

Table 37 - LAN Management Default Settings

ADMIN MANAGER ACCOUNT		ROOT MANAGER ACCOUNT	
Username:	admin	Username:	root
Password:	admin	Password:	admin

Table 38 - Web Interface Default Settings

Note: The admin manager account allows you to manage all settings of the router except functions such as firmware upgrade, device configuration backup and restore and reset to factory default settings, which are privileged only to the root manager account.

NWL-25 ROUTER TELNET ACCESS	
Username:	root
Password:	admin

Table 39 - Telnet Access

Restoring factory default settings

Restoring factory defaults will reset the NWL-25 router to its factory default configuration. You may encounter a situation where you need to restore the factory defaults on your NWL-25 router such as:

- You have lost your username and password and are unable to login to the web configuration page;
- You are asked to perform a factory reset by support staff.

There are two methods you can use to restore factory default settings on your NWL-25 router:

- Using the web-based user interface
- Using the reset button on the interface panel of the router

Using the web-based user interface

To restore your router to its factory default settings, please follow these steps:

1. Open a browser window and navigate to the IP address of the router (default address is http://192.168.1.1). Login to the router using **root** as the User Name and **admin** as the password.
2. Click the System item from the top menu bar, then System configuration on the left menu and then click Settings backup and restore.
3. Under the Restore factory defaults section, click the Restore defaults button. The router asks you to confirm that you wish to restore factory defaults. Click OK to continue. The router sets all settings to default. Click OK again to reboot the router.
4. When the Power light returns to a steady red, the reset is complete. The default settings are now restored.

Using the reset button on the interface panel of the router

Use a pen to depress the Reset button on the device for 15-20 seconds. The router will restore the factory default settings and reboot.

When you have reset your NWL-25 router to its default settings you will be able to access the device's configuration web interface using http://192.168.1.1 with username **admin** or **root** and password **admin**.

Appendix C: Recovery mode

The NWL-25 Router features two independent operating systems, each with its own file systems. These two systems are referred to as 'Main' and 'Recovery'. It is always possible to use one in order to restore the other in the event that one system becomes damaged or corrupted (such as during a firmware upgrade failure). The recovery console provides limited functionality and is typically used to restore the main firmware image in the case of a problem.

Accessing recovery mode

Both systems have web interfaces that can be used to manipulate the other inactive system. The NWL-25 Router starts up by default in the Main system mode, however the router may be triggered to start in recovery mode if desired.

To start the router in recovery mode:

1. Press and hold the physical reset button on the interface panel of the router for 5 to 15 seconds. When the LEDs on the front panel change to amber and countdown in a sequence, release the reset button. The router then boots into recovery mode.
2. In your browser, navigate to http://192.168.1.1. The router's recovery mode is hardcoded to use this address regardless of the IP address that was configured in the main system. The router's recovery console is displayed.

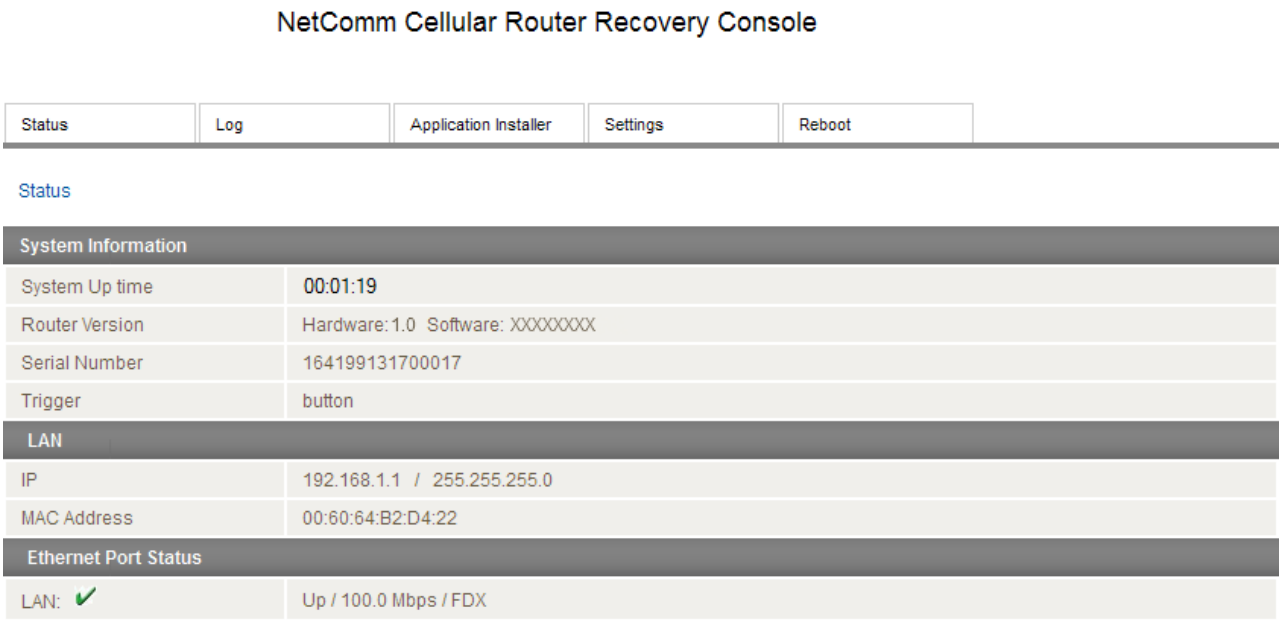


Figure 135 - Recovery console

Status

The status page provides basic information such as the system up time, hardware and software router versions, the router's serial number, the method used to trigger the recovery mode, the IP and MAC address of the router and the status of the Ethernet port.

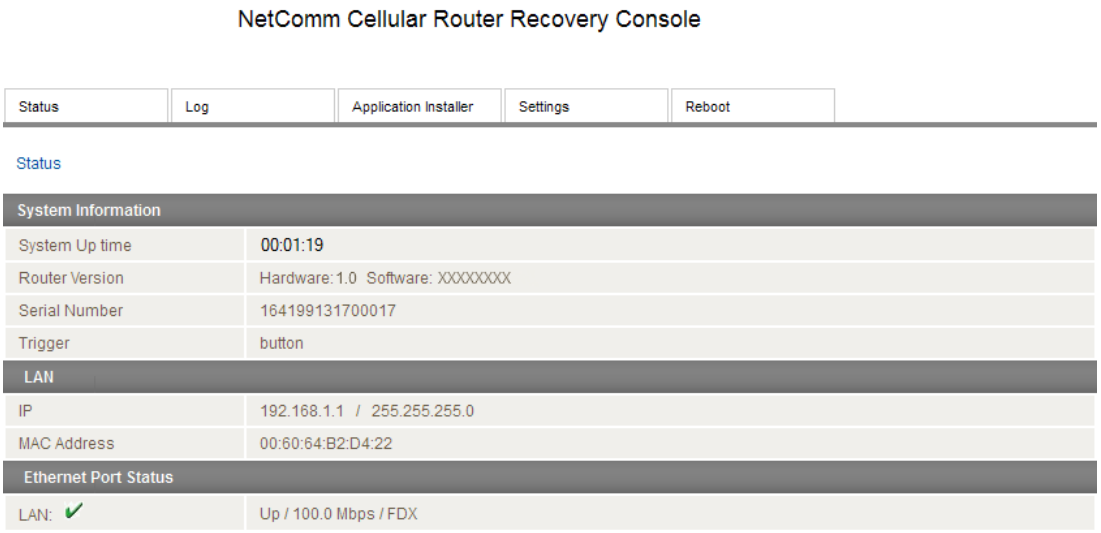
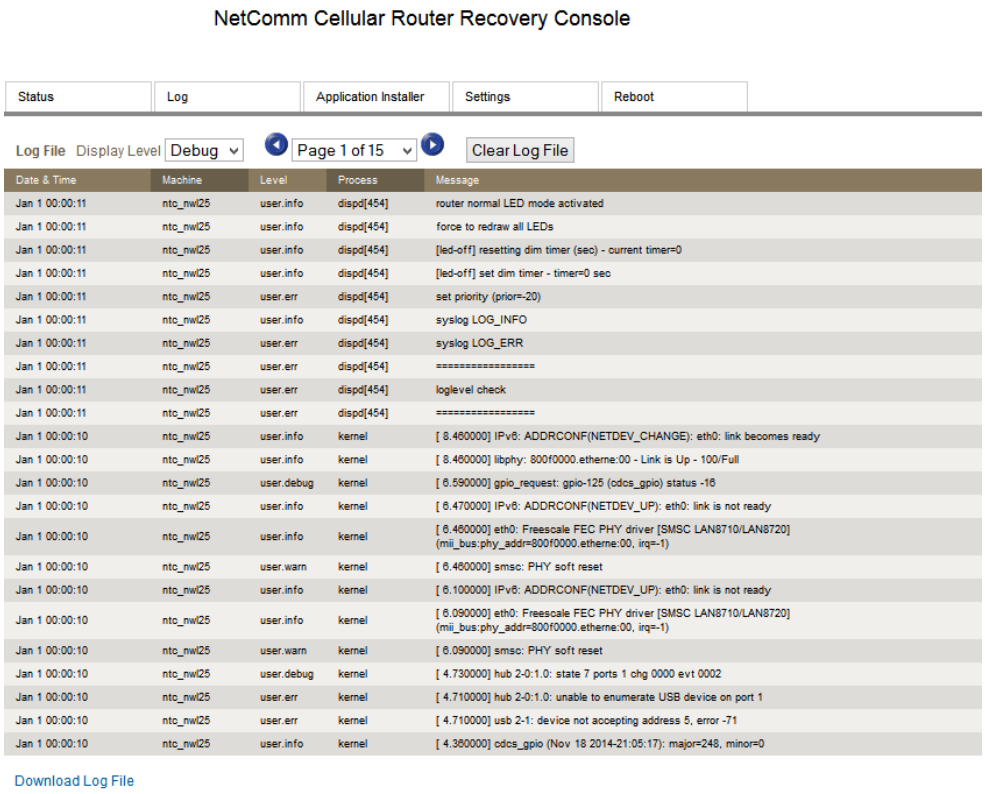


Figure 136 - Recovery mode - Status

Log

The log page displays the system log which is useful in troubleshooting problems which may have led to the router booting up in recovery mode. The only functionality provided here is the ability to clear the system log, filter by log level and downloading of the log file.



Date & Time	Machine	Level	Process	Message
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.info	dispd[454]	router normal LED mode activated
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.info	dispd[454]	force to redraw all LEDs
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.info	dispd[454]	[led-off] resetting dim timer (sec) - current timer=0
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.info	dispd[454]	[led-off] set dim timer - timer=0 sec
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.err	dispd[454]	set priority (prior=-20)
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.info	dispd[454]	syslog LOG_INFO
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.err	dispd[454]	syslog LOG_ERR
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.err	dispd[454]	=================
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.err	dispd[454]	loglevel check
Jan 1 00:00:11	ntc_nwl25	user.err	dispd[454]	=================
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.info	kernel	[8.460000] IPv6: ADDRCONF(NETDEV_CHANGE): eth0: link becomes ready
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.info	kernel	[8.460000] libphy: 800f0000.etherne:00 - Link is Up - 100/Full
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.debug	kernel	[6.590000] gpio_request: gpio-125 (cdcs_gpio) status -16
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.info	kernel	[6.470000] IPv6: ADDRCONF(NETDEV_UP): eth0: link is not ready
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.info	kernel	[6.460000] eth0: Freescale FEC PHY driver [SMSC LAN8710/LAN8720] (mii_bus:phy_addr=800f0000.etherne:00, irq=-1)
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.warn	kernel	[6.460000] smsc: PHY soft reset
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.info	kernel	[6.100000] IPv6: ADDRCONF(NETDEV_UP): eth0: link is not ready
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.info	kernel	[6.090000] eth0: Freescale FEC PHY driver [SMSC LAN8710/LAN8720] (mii_bus:phy_addr=800f0000.etherne:00, irq=-1)
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.warn	kernel	[6.090000] smsc: PHY soft reset
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.debug	kernel	[4.730000] hub 2-0:1.0: state 7 ports 1 chg 0000 evt 0002
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.err	kernel	[4.710000] hub 2-0:1.0: unable to enumerate USB device on port 1
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.err	kernel	[4.710000] usb 2-1: device not accepting address 5, error -71
Jan 1 00:00:10	ntc_nwl25	user.info	kernel	[4.360000] cdcs_gpio (Nov 18 2014-21:05:17): major=248, minor=0

Figure 137 - Recovery mode – Log

Application Installer

The Application installer is designed to upload and install main firmware images, upload recovery firmware images, custom applications and HTTPS certificates. Use the **Browse** button to select a file to be uploaded to the router. When it has been selected, press the **Upload** button. The file is sent to the router and when the transfer is complete, the file appears in the Uploaded files list. From the Uploaded files list, you are able to either **Install** or **Delete** a file.

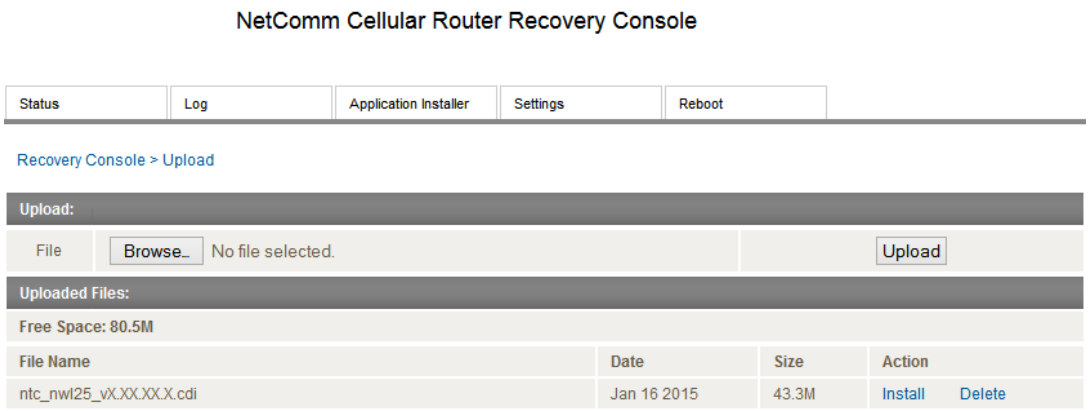


Figure 138 - Recovery mode - Application Installer

Settings

The settings page provides the option of restoring the router to factory default settings. Click the **Restore** button to set the router back to the original factory settings.

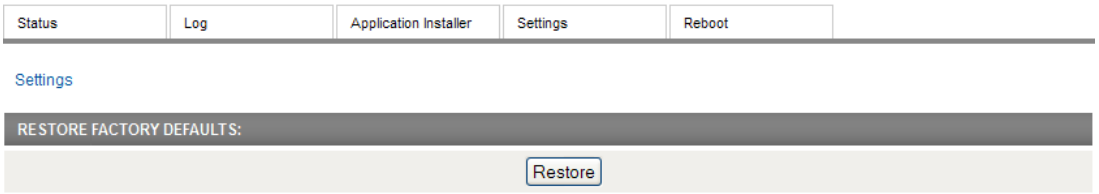


Figure 139 - Recovery mode – Settings

Reboot

The reboot page allows you to reboot the router when you have finished using recovery mode. When rebooting the router from recovery mode, the router boots into the main firmware image unless there is some fault preventing it from doing so, in which case the recovery console will be loaded.

Click the **Reboot** button to reboot the router to the main firmware image.

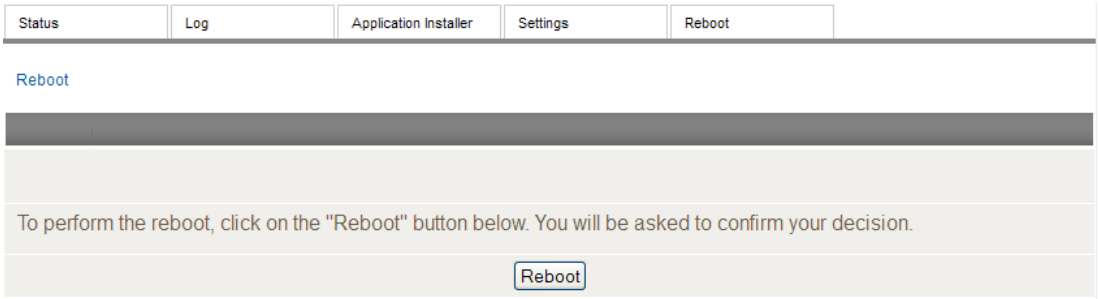


Figure 140 - Recovery mode - Reboot

Appendix D: HTTPS - Uploading a self-signed certificate

If you have your own self-signed certificate or one purchased elsewhere and signed by a Certificate Authority, you can upload it to the NWL-25 router using the Upload page.

Note: Your key and certificate files must be named **server.key** and **server.crt** respectively otherwise they will not work.

To upload your certificate:

1. Click on the **System** item from the top menu bar. From the side menu bar, select **System Configuration** and then **Upload**. The file upload screen is displayed.

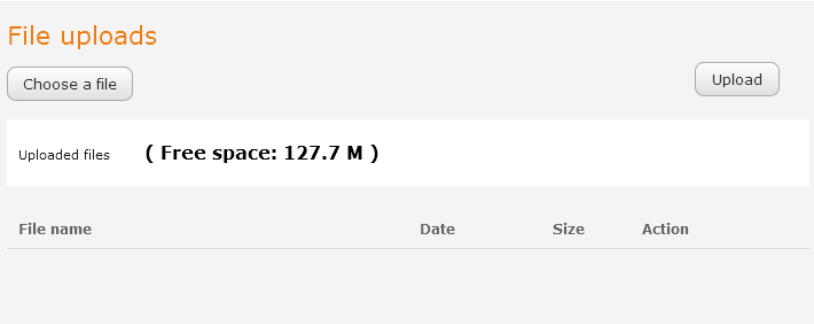


Figure 141 - Upload page

2. Click the **Choose a File** button and locate your server certificate file and click **Open**.

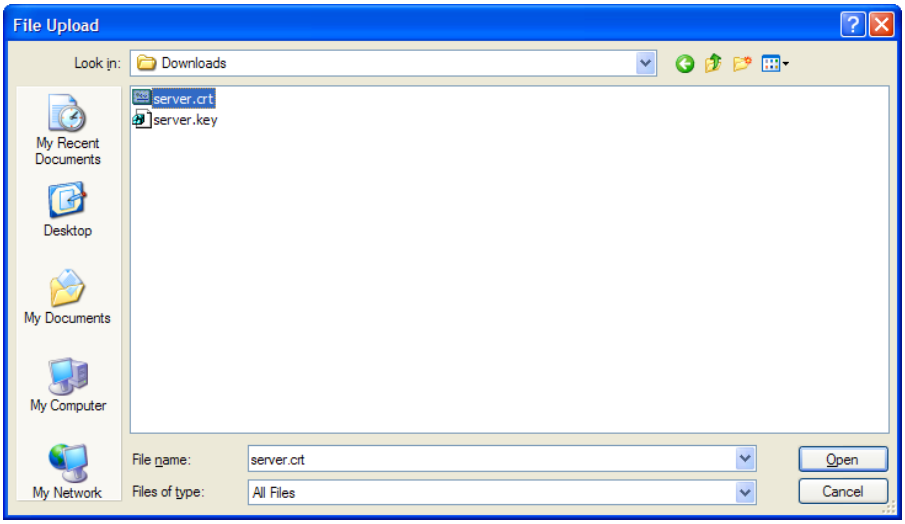


Figure 142 - Browse for server.crt

3. Click the **Upload** button to begin uploading it to the router. The file appears in the list of files stored on the router.

Figure 143 - Server certificate file uploaded

4. Repeat steps 2 and 3 for the server key file.
5. Click the **Install** link next to the server.crt file then click **OK** on the prompt that is displayed. The certificate file is installed. Repeat this for the key file. When each file is installed it is removed from the list of stored files.

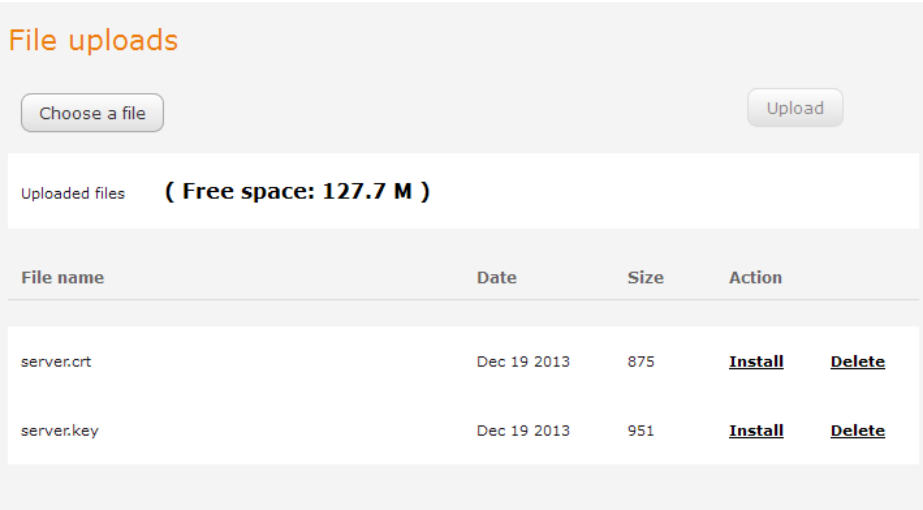


Figure 144 - Installing the server.crt file

Appendix E: RJ-45 connector

The RJ-45 connector provides an interface for a data connection and for device input power using the pin layout shown below.

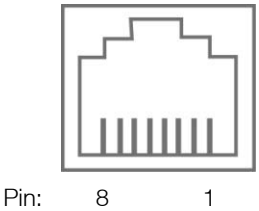


Figure 145 -The RJ-45 connector

PIN	COLOUR	SIGNAL (802.3AF MODE A)	SIGNAL (802.3AF MODE B)
1	White/Orange stripe	Rx +	Rx + DC +
2	Orange Solid	Rx -	Rx - DC +
3	White/Green stripe	Tx +	Tx + DC -
4	Blue solid	DC +	unused
5	White/Blue stripe	DC +	unused
6	Green solid	Tx -	Tx - DC -
7	White/Brown stripe	DC -	unused
8	Brown solid	DC -	unused

Table 40 - RJ-45 connector pin outs

Appendix F: Serial port wiring

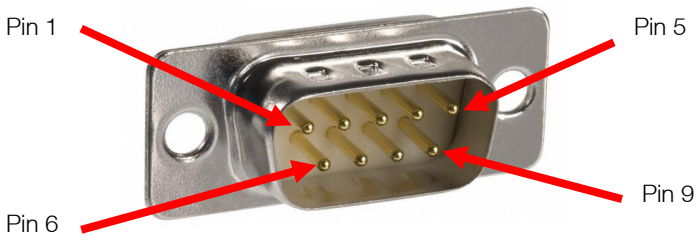


Figure 146 - DE9 Male connector (Pin side view)

The NWL-25 router has a serial interface and acts as the data communications equipment (DCE). The wiring tables below indicate the DCE and DTE devices as well as the signal direction. Shielding cable can optionally be soldered to the chassis and connected to ground.

DTE DEVICE (COMPUTER)			SIGNAL DIRECTION	DCE DEVICE (NWL-25 ROUTER)		
PIN	NAME	DESCRIPTION		DESCRIPTION	NAME	PIN
1	DCD	Data carrier detect	←	Data carrier detect	DCD	1
2	RXD	Receive Data	←	Receive Data	RXD	2
3	TXD	Transmit Data	→	Transmit Data	TXD	3
4	DTR	Data Terminal Ready	→	Data Terminal Ready	DTR	4
5	GND	Ground	—	Ground	GND	5
6	DSR	Data Set Ready	←	Data Set Ready	DSR	6
7	RTS	Request to Send	→	Request to Send	RTS	7
8	CTS	Clear to Send	←	Clear to Send	CTS	8
9	RI	Ring Indicator	←	Ring Indicator	RI	9
-	FGND	Shield (Soldered to D9 metal shield)	—	Shield (Soldered to D9 metal shield)	FGND	-

Table 41 - RS-232 Wiring

RS-485 HALF DUPLEX WIRING			
PIN	SIGNAL	NAME	DESCRIPTION
1	–	A	Differential pair A
2	+	B	Differential pair B
5		GND	Ground

Table 42 - RS-485 Half Duplex Wiring

RS-485 (RS-422) FULL DUPLEX WIRING			
PIN	SIGNAL	NAME	DESCRIPTION
1	–	RXA	Receive (Differential pair A)
2	+	RXB	Receive (Differential pair B)
3	+	TXB	Transmit (Differential pair B)
4	–	TXA	Transmit (Differential pair A)
5		GND	Ground

Table 43 - RS-485 (RS-422) Full Duplex Wiring

Appendix G: Inputs/Outputs

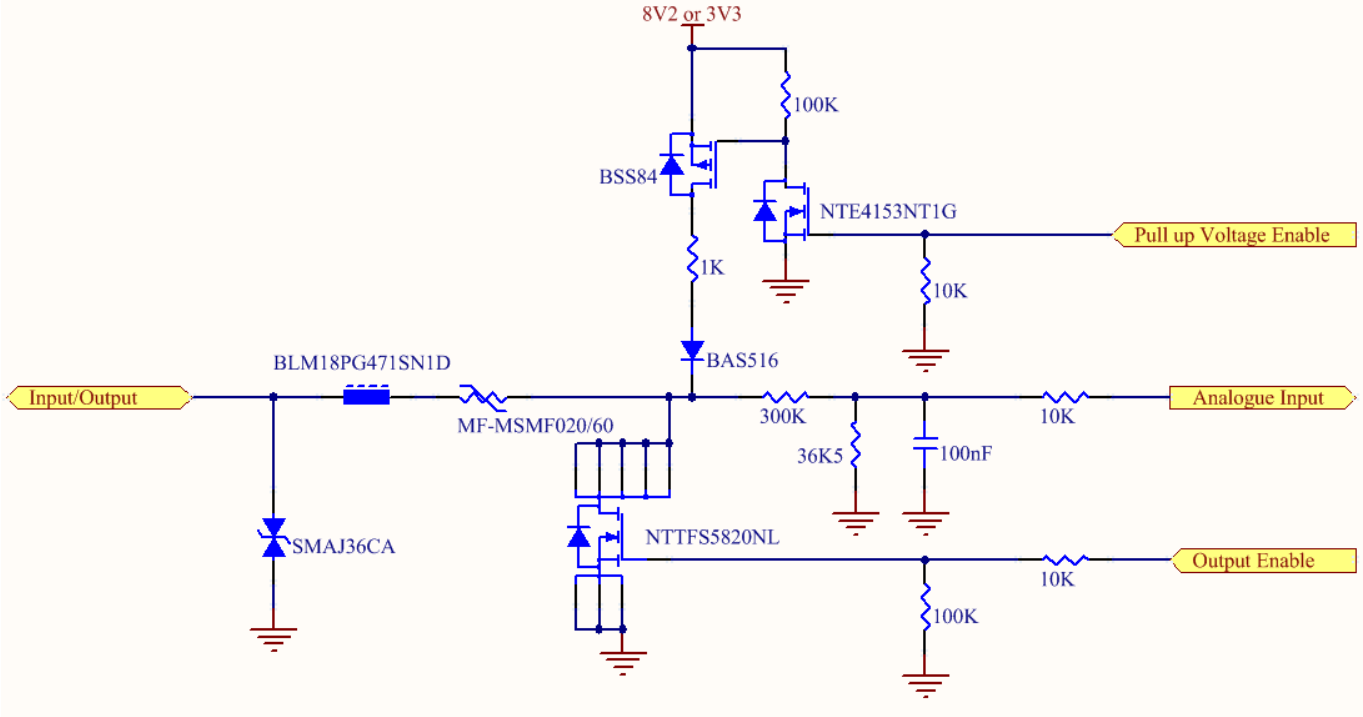
Overview

The NWL-25 router is equipped with a 6-way terminal block connector providing 3 identical multipurpose inputs and outputs as well as a dedicated ignition input. These inputs and outputs may be independently configured for various functions, including:

- NAMUR (EN 60947-5-6 / IEC 60947-5-6) compatible sensor input
- Proximity sensor input for use with contact closure (open/closed) type of sensors (PIR sensors, door/window sensors for security applications) with the input tamper detection possible (four states detected: open, closed, short and break) by the use of external resistors
- Analogue 0V to 30V input
- Digital input (the I/O voltage measured by the Analogue input and the software making a decision about the input state) with the threshold levels configurable in software
- Open collector output.

Hardware Interface

The interface of the 3 multipurpose inputs/outputs are based on the circuit diagram below



The **Input/Output** label is the physical connection to the outside world. There are protection devices and resistor dividers to condition the signal prior to it going into the processor. The three labels to the right are the interface to the processor. **Output Enable** activates the Transistor which provides an open collector (ground) output and can sink 200mA at 23°C. It is protected by a resettable fuse and transient protection diode. If used with the pull up resistor, which can be activated by the **Pull up Voltage Enable** pin, then you can have a High or Low output rather than open drain. The resistor can be pulled up to 3V3 for Cmos compatible output or 8.2V by software. The **Analogue Input** pin can read values from 0V to 30V. It is divided by a resistor network to read appropriate levels in the processor. Depending on the sensor type used, the pull up resistor can be switched on or off. If using the NAMUR sensor configuration the pull up will be activated to 8V2 by default.

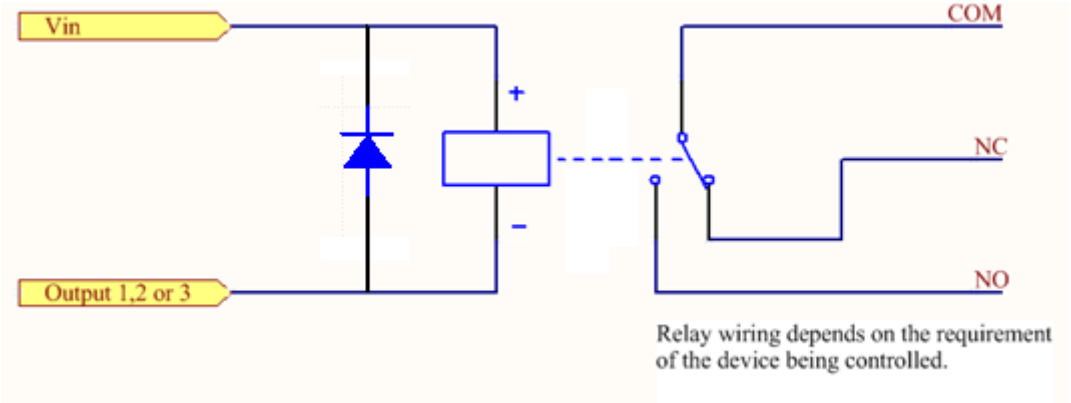
Wiring Examples

The following examples are shown as a guide as to what can be achieved by the I/O features. It is up to the system integrator to have enough knowledge about the interface to be able to achieve the required results.

Note: NetComm Wireless does not offer any further advice on the external wiring requirements or wiring to particular sensors, and will not be responsible for any damage to the unit or any other device used in conjunction with it. Using outputs to control high voltage equipment can be dangerous. The integrator must be a qualified electrician if dealing with mains voltages controlled by this unit.

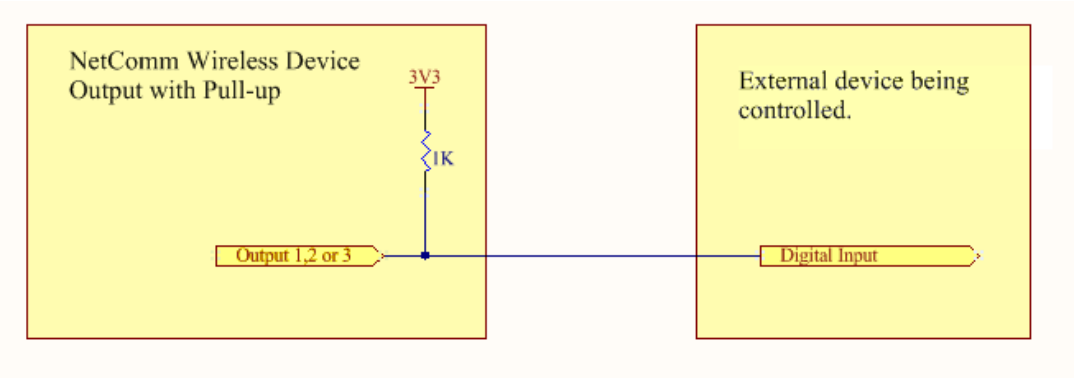
Open Collector Output driving a relay

Any output can be configured to control a relay. This is an example where the transistor will supply the ground terminal of the solenoid. External voltage is supplied to the other side of the solenoid.



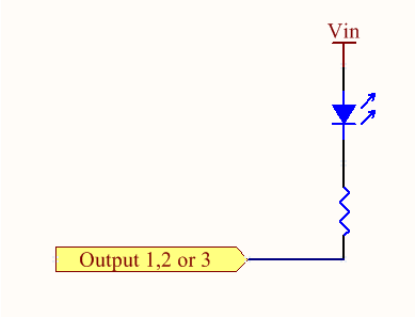
Logic level Output

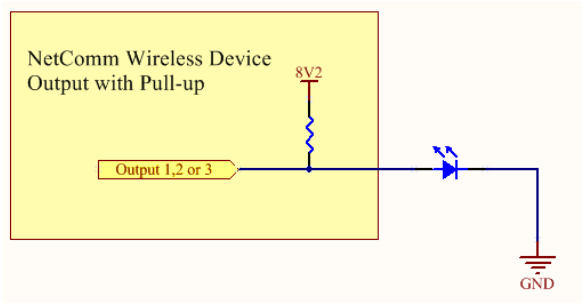
An output can be used with the pull up resistor to provide a logic level output which would be suitable to control an external digital device.



LED Output

An LED can be controlled by simply providing an open collector ground to an externally powered LED Resistor value and Voltage will need to suit the LED type used. Alternatively an LED can be powered using 8V2 via 1K resistor. The suitability of the LED will need to be investigated.

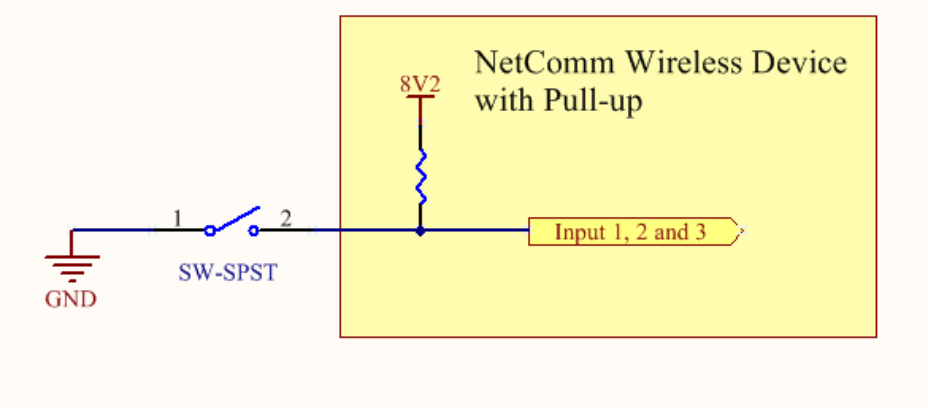




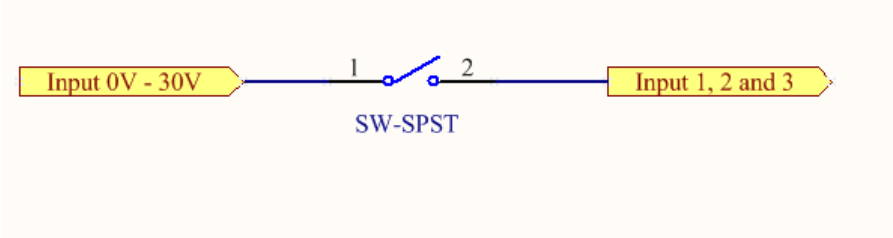
Digital inputs

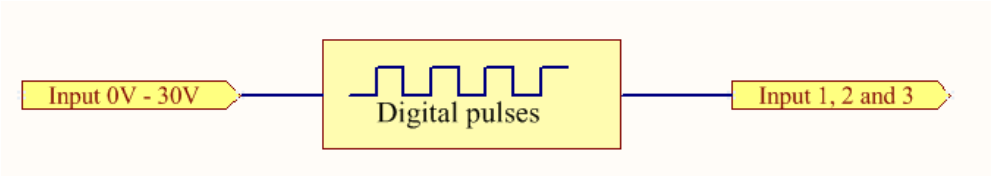
There are several ways to connect a digital input. A digital input can be anything from a simple switch to a digital waveform or pulses. The unit will read the voltage in as an analogue input and the software will decode it in a certain way depending on your configuration.

Below is a contact closure type input, which is detecting an Earth. Pull up is activated for this to work.



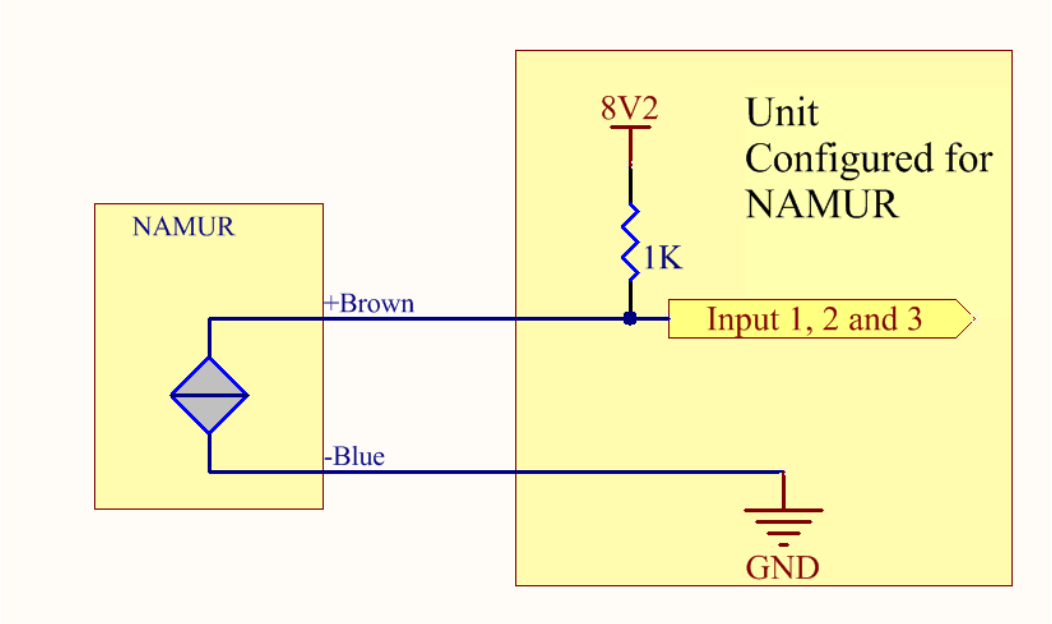
The following input detects an input going high. The turn on/off threshold can be set in the software.





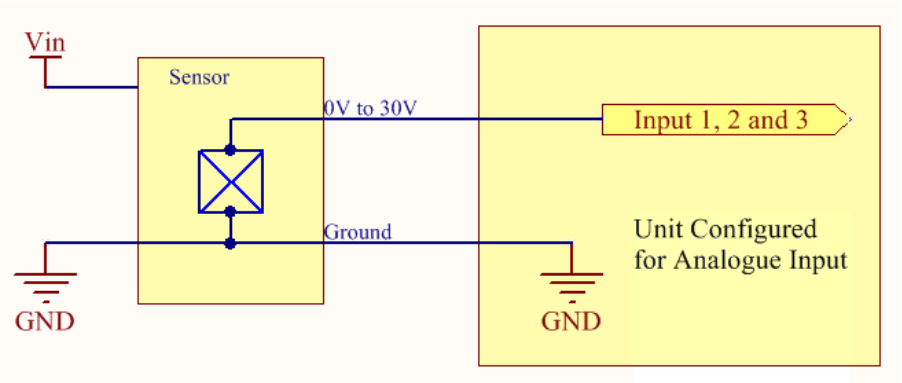
NAMUR Sensor

A NAMUR sensor is a range of sensors which conform to the EN 60947-5-6 / IEC 60947-5-6 standards. They basically have two states which are reflected by the amount of current running through a sense resistor.



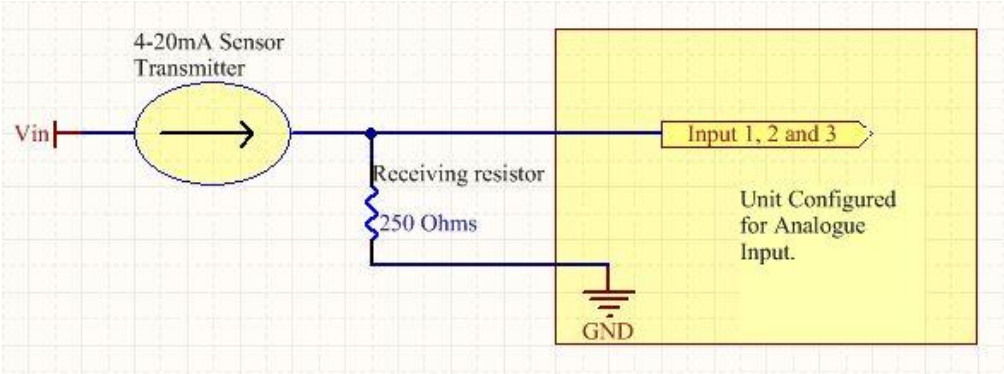
Analogue Sensor with Voltage output

There are various analogue sensors that connect directly to the unit which can provide a voltage output. These would require an external power source which may or may not be the same as the unit itself. The voltage range they provide can be between 0V and 30V. Some common sensor output ranges include 0V to 10V. These would work on the unit, The pull up resistor is not activated in this case.



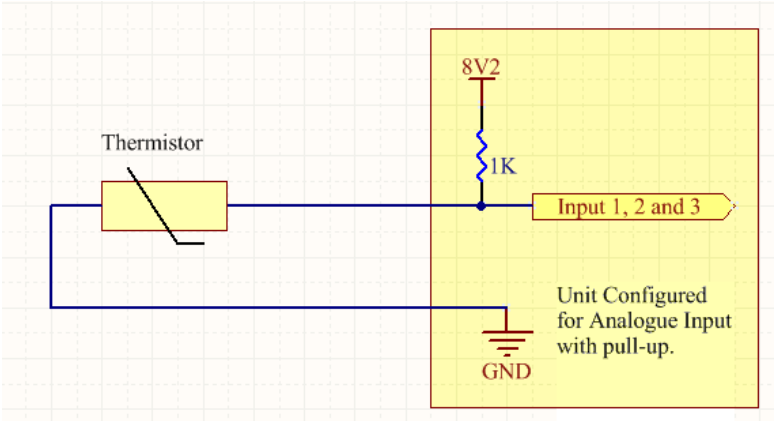
Analogue Sensor with 4 to 20mA output

Another common type of sensor type is the 4-20mA current loop sensor. It provides a known current through a fixed resistor, usually 250 ohms thus producing a voltage of 0v to 5V at the input. The sensor would require an external power source which may or may not be the same as the unit itself. It will also require an external resistor. The internal pull up resistor is not activated.



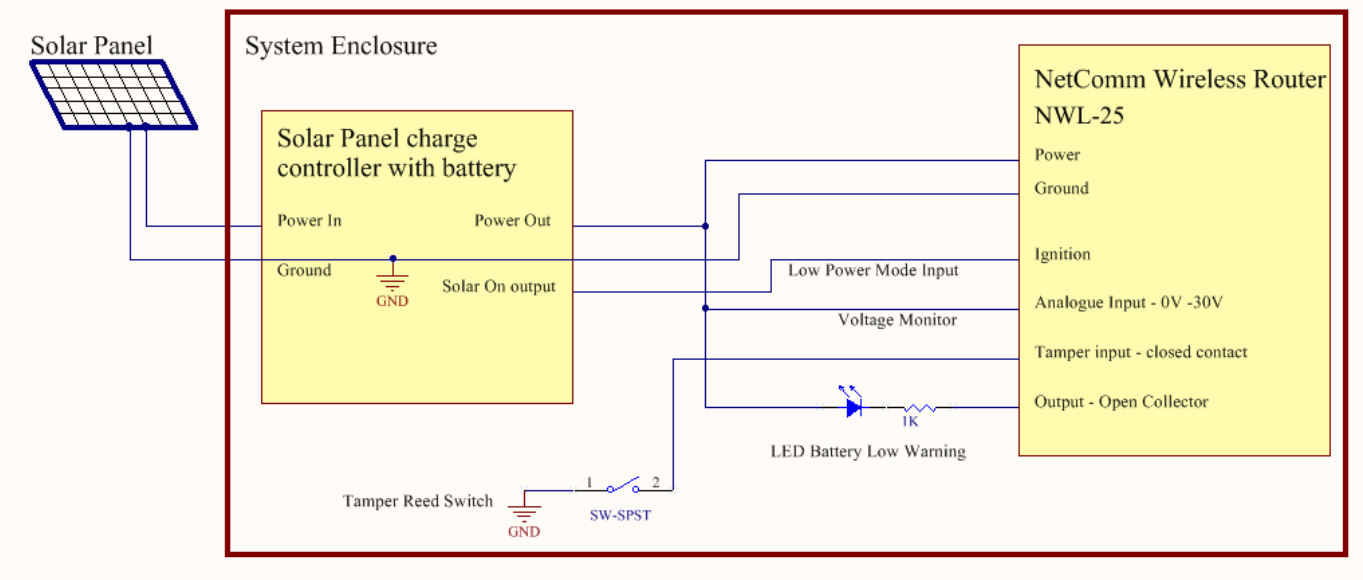
Analogue Sensor with Thermistor

Some sensors work by changing resistance due to a change, such as temperature, light etc. These may be wired up to an external or internal power source and the resistance can be read into the analogue signal. This will require some software calibration like scaling or offset to map the voltage received to the sensor resistor value. An example below shows the internal pull-up voltage and 1K resistor activated. The voltage received depends on the combination of resistors and the value of the resistance of the sensor itself.



System Example –Solar powered Router with battery backup

The previous examples of wiring can be used to come up with a system. The following test case is an example of how the I/O's can be used to enhance a simple router setup.

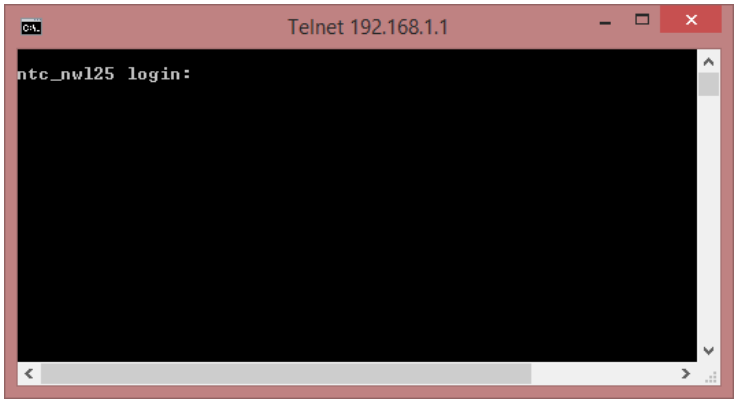


Appendix H: Obtaining a list of RDB variables

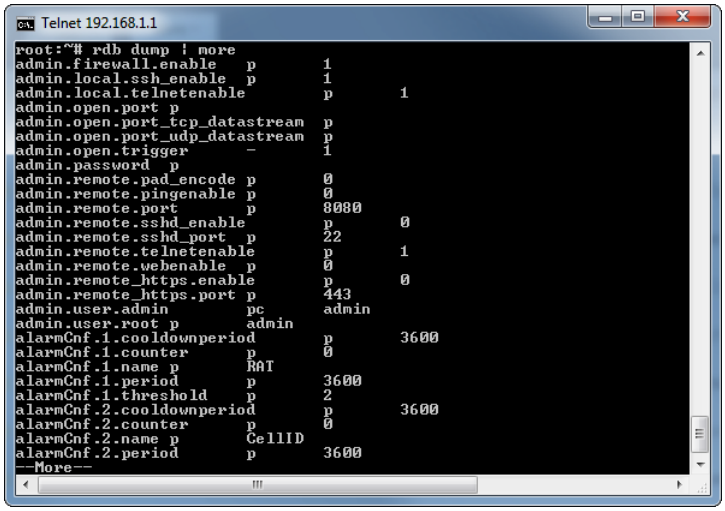
The RDB is a database of variables that contain settings on the router. You can retrieve (get) and set the values of these variables through the command-line or via SMS Diagnostics. To access a full list of the RDB variables, follow these steps:

1. Log in to the web user interface as described in the Advanced configuration section of this guide.
2. Click the **System** menu at the top of the screen, then select the **Administration** menu on the left. Finally, select the **Administration settings** menu item.
3. Click the **Enable Telnet** toggle key so that it is in the **ON** position.

4. Under the **Telnet/SSH account** section, enter a telnet password and then re-enter it in the **Confirm password** field.
5. Click the **Save** button at the bottom of the screen.
6. Open a terminal client such as PuTTY and telnet to the router using its IP address.



7. At the login prompt, type `root` and press Enter. At the password prompt, enter the password that you configured in step 4.
8. At the root prompt, enter the command `rdb dump | more`. This will display a list of every rdb variable on the router one page at a time.



Note: Omitting the `| more` parameter will dump a complete list without pagination. For easier access, some terminal clients such as PuTTY have the ability to log all telnet output to a text file.

Safety and product care

RF Exposure

Your device contains a transmitter and a receiver. When it is on, it receives and transmits RF energy. When you communicate with your device, the system handling your connection controls the power level at which your device transmits.

This device meets the government's requirements for exposure to radio waves.

This device is designed and manufactured not to exceed the emission limits for exposure to radio frequency (RF) energy set by the Federal Communications Commission of the U.S. Government.

This equipment complies with radio frequency (RF) exposure limits adopted by the Federal Communications Commission for an uncontrolled environment. This equipment should be installed and operated with minimum distance 20 cm between the radiator & your body.

External antenna

Any optional external antenna used for this transmitter must be installed to provide a separation distance of at least 20 cm from all persons and must not be co-located or operated in conjunction with any other antenna or transmitter. Please consult the health and safety guide of the chosen antenna for specific body separation guidelines as a greater distance of separation may be required for high-gain antennas.

Any external antenna gain must meet RF exposure and maximum radiated output power limits of the applicable rule section. The maximum antenna gain for this device as reported to the FCC is: 2.85 dBi (1700MHz) and 1.39 dBi (700MHz).

FCC Statement

FCC compliance

Federal Communications Commission Notice (United States): Before a wireless device model is available for sale to the public, it must be tested and certified to the FCC that it does not exceed the limit established by the government-adopted requirement for safe exposure.

FCC regulations

This device complies with part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) This device may not cause harmful interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

This device has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorientate or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

Electrical safety

Accessories

Only use approved accessories.

Do not connect with incompatible products or accessories.

Connection to a car

Seek professional advice when connecting a device interface to the vehicle electrical system.

Distraction

Operating machinery

Full attention must be given to operating the machinery in order to reduce the risk of an accident.

Product handling

You alone are responsible for how you use your device and any consequences of its use.

You must always switch off your device wherever the use of a mobile phone is prohibited. Do not use the device without the clip-on covers attached, and do not remove or change the covers while using the device. Use of your device is subject to safety measures designed to protect users and their environment.

Always treat your device and its accessories with care and keep it in a clean and dust-free place.

Do not expose your device or its accessories to open flames or lit tobacco products.

Do not expose your device or its accessories to liquid, moisture or high humidity.

Do not drop, throw or try to bend your device or its accessories.

Do not use harsh chemicals, cleaning solvents, or aerosols to clean the device or its accessories.

Do not paint your device or its accessories.

Do not attempt to disassemble your device or its accessories, only authorised personnel must do so.

Do not use or install this product in extremely hot or cold areas. Ensure that the device is installed in an area where the temperature is within the supported operating temperature range (-30°C to 70°C)

Do not use your device in an enclosed environment or where heat dissipation is poor. Prolonged use in such space may cause excessive heat and raise ambient temperature, which will lead to automatic shutdown of your device or the disconnection of the mobile network connection for your safety. To use your device normally again after such shutdown, cool it in a well-ventilated place before turning it on.

Please check local regulations for disposal of electronic products.

Do not operate the device where ventilation is restricted

Installation and configuration should be performed by trained personnel only.

Do not use or install this product near water to avoid fire or shock hazard. Avoid exposing the equipment to rain or damp areas.

Arrange power and Ethernet cables in a manner such that they are not likely to be stepped on or have items placed on them.

Ensure that the voltage and rated current of the power source match the requirements of the device. Do not connect the device to an inappropriate power source.

Small children

Do not leave your device and its accessories within the reach of small children or allow them to play with it.

They could hurt themselves or others, or could accidentally damage the device.

Your device contains small parts with sharp edges that may cause an injury or which could become detached and create a choking hazard.

Emergency & other situations requiring continuous connectivity

This device, like any wireless device, operates using radio signals, which cannot guarantee connection in all conditions. Therefore, you must never rely solely on any wireless device for emergency communications or otherwise use the device in situations where the interruption of data connectivity could lead to death, personal injury, property damage, data loss, or other loss.

Device heating

Your device may become warm during normal use.

Faulty and damaged products

Do not attempt to disassemble the device or its accessories.

Only qualified personnel must service or repair the device or its accessories.

If your device or its accessories have been submerged in water punctured or subjected to a severe fall, do not use until they have been checked at an authorised service centre.

Interference

Care must be taken when using the device in close proximity to personal medical devices, such as pacemakers and hearing aids.

Pacemakers

Pacemaker manufacturers recommend that a minimum separation of 15cm be maintained between a device and a pacemaker to avoid potential interference with the pacemaker.

Hearing aids

People with hearing aids or other cochlear implants may experience interfering noises when using wireless devices or when one is nearby.

The level of interference will depend on the type of hearing device and the distance from the interference source, increasing the separation between them may reduce the interference. You may also consult your hearing aid manufacturer to discuss alternatives.

Medical devices

Please consult your doctor and the device manufacturer to determine if operation of your device may interfere with the operation of your medical device.

Hospitals

Switch off your wireless device when requested to do so in hospitals, clinics or health care facilities. These requests are designed to prevent possible interference with sensitive medical equipment.

Interference in cars

Please note that because of possible interference to electronic equipment, some vehicle manufacturers forbid the use of devices in their vehicles unless an external antenna is included in the installation.

Explosive environments

Petrol stations and explosive atmospheres

In locations with potentially explosive atmospheres, obey all posted signs to turn off wireless devices such as your device or other radio equipment.

Areas with potentially explosive atmospheres include fuelling areas, below decks on boats, fuel or chemical transfer or storage facilities, areas where the air contains chemicals or particles, such as grain, dust, or metal powders.

Blasting caps and areas

Turn off your device or wireless device when in a blasting area or in areas posted turn off “two-way radios” or “electronic devices” to avoid interfering with blasting operations.