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change in the price of electricity.) electricity.) even the new one, (which may not be zero), published 7 years ago I had smart meters mounted by EoN last year. It works well. The only problem was that the in-form gas experienced a failure in the plant dating back years (the on/off valve lever could fall into the ON position). He called the gas distribution people who repaired it for free. I was out of gas for eight hours. I don't know if you're double fuel, but if your gas meter is as old as your electricity meter I'd wait for warmer weather. Another Dave published 7 years ago In the article, Andy Burns writes: EoN changed my electricity meter last year. The new one is not a smart meter, but just a simple electronic meter. The installer said he hasn't seen smart meters yet. published 7 years ago that would be because they have smart meter installers that make all smart meters. My smart energy display is dead, so they're coming to fit a new one. Because they can't send me a new brick of power, that's a good question they can't answer. posted 7 years ago I have to be a subregional thing then, my smartmeters were mounted by E.on posted 7 years ago Yes, I like the photographic idea of the old in situ and the new in situ both with a burned in time and date. Make sure the camera clock is set correctly. B-) A meter change shouldn't trigger it, but a careful examination of the bill that covers the meter change is a good idea. If something is likely to go wrong, it will be the insertion of meter readings (and counter numbers) into the billing system. Verify that the supply number, meter numbers, meter readings, and tariff are all correct. published 7 years ago IIRC the REC have a legal obligation to change the meter every ten years, although in practice this may not happen. It might seem like 50 years, but I doubt it's been a continuous service all that time. Those who want were used to go back to be reconditioned, recalibrated and then reinstalled elsewhere. These days I suspect they are wiped out in part because it will cost too much to employ qualified restructuring/calibration people and switching to electronic smart meters. Shouldn't we all have smart meters by now? published 7 years ago Not so much can as it absolutely does not. published on: February 23, 2013 18:19:46 +0000 It doesn't seem like 50 years at all? Be prepared to wait all day and expect them not to show up. released 7 years ago Our electric meter was changed in '04 by the old rotating disc Met-Vickers one that made this modern! Formatting links They came when they said they would. of the gas they sent a letter (2003?) citing regulator says we have to do it but they never got up and haven't heard anything since. We stayed all day anyway and it was summer. The strange thing was that the gas meter is newer (perhaps in 1986 - when we installed a plastic hose through the garden). published 7 years ago I had one of these from EON. I duly made an appointment agreeing to be all day; they didn't show up, and they didn't contact me. Next time I had the standard standard I wrote to them, told them in view of their past performance that I would no longer make appointments, gave them my mobile phone and told them when they were in the area that they could give me a ring on the day and I would commit to staying if possible (the house is occupied 80% of the time). I had no answer to that, but later I received another standard letter. I answered with a copy of the first one. I had no answer, but I received three more standard letters at intervals of a couple of months, which I ignored. Now I have changed supplier and wait for developments! published 7 years ago In the article, I video the faces of the guys and the id badge then wandered around to show the meter reading using my phone. The guy seemed perfectly pleased with this, and said he was a good ideal and would recommend it :-). Darren published 7 years ago Much needed! When my meter was changed a few years ago, the guy who did it had no idea how to read an analog meter, and recorded a figure as higher than it actually was. When I got into a fight with him, he reluctantly changed the card he left me, but when I received the next account, I saw that his original figure had been entered into the system. I changed the bill, but it was a lot of hassle. published 7 years ago Photograph the old meter, with clear reading, before they remove it, then photograph the new one immediately after installation. published 7 years ago On February 23, mine was changed about 15 years ago because it was too old (code date 1976) the replacement had a date code of 1952 (but presumably recalibrated). About 5 years later I changed supplier. The new supplier has changed the meter for one of the newest electronic types, but it is only a basic meter and needs to be read locally. (It's in a cubicle). The gas meter (closed in the garage) was also changed about 15 years ago. it replaced one that measured in Cu meters with one in Cu ft, but the replacement has a grip (network style) on it for remote measurement, which is not used. published 7 years ago Things in the last year I met after customers had a meter change. Tails not tightened properly in a new meter. (the complaint was buzzing) New meter set on an economy 10 tariff not economy 7 (complaint heaters are always hot and the last bill was huge) Queues connected incorrectly. (complaint was the power kept shutting down overnight) Later at first it was a bit of a foreman, but the monkey that had changed the meter connected things so that only the neutral tail went through an RCD to the storage heater consumption unit. The meter was changed in March and it was only in October that the problem became apparent when the customer used the heaters of for the first time. 2 of the above meters in which it was modified by Siemens on behalf of EDF. Fes. Fes.

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