North Oakley Broadband

Cllr Janusz Hertz
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Universal Service Commitment – satellite service installation.

The subsidy scheme is for £350 towards the installation cost of a satellite service and it is operated by the Hampshire Broadband Programme – to apply to the scheme go to http://www.hampshiresuperfastbroadband.com/residents/usc/

The subsidy covers both satellite dishes hanging off the side of a building and ground based satellite dishes (usually in the case of listed buildings) with the extra installation cost met by the user.

Satellite Solutions Worldwide do not sell directly to the public, however, companies taking part in the Hampshire Satellite Broadband scheme (see website) to offer satellite broadband services include,

http://avonlinebroadband.com/
http://www.broadbandwherever.net/home
http://www.digiweb.com/satellite/
https://www.europasat.com/
http://www.notspotbroadband.com/
https://www.satelliteinternet.co.uk/
http://ruralbroadband.co.uk/

Note that care would need to be taken in placing/locating the satellite out of the line of obstructions such as trees.

Kindest regards . . . Jan

Daily Telegraph Article

By Kate Palmer

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Satellite Solutions Worldwide, the broadband company part-owned by property entrepreneur Nick Candy, is expected to sign a deal with BT today to sell cut-price internet to households with poor connections.

The listed firm will use BT’s satellite broadband capacity to offer internet bundles in Britain’s worst-served areas.
Satellite Solutions Worldwide (SSW) said its packages will cost £20-£70 per month.

Its product forms part of a £1bn Government initiative to provide subsidised "superfast" internet to remote areas in Britain.

The "Broadband Delivery UK" project aims to achieve 95pc "superfast" coverage by 2017, which means speeds must be faster than "megabits" per second. The Government will fund new dish equipment, connection and installation fees as part of the £1bn package of reforms.

BT, which owns data from satellites, can sell this to private companies which sell internet packages to households. These companies pay a share of their income to BT.

Households cannot buy the broadband directly from SSW but approach their local council to find out if they are eligible. They then receive a reference number which they can take to SSW. It is understood several companies will begin selling broadband using this model.

It is estimated that 300,000 properties will be eligible under the scheme, announced last month.

Government figures published in late 2015 suggest "superfast" coverage is now at 88.7pc.

Shares in Satellite Solutions Worldwide, of which Mr Candy owns a 10pc stake, were around 4p at the time of going to press.