

Technology Enabled Care and Wellbeing @ Home

"Silver Surfing Home on the Seven Waves"

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The Four Eras of Care



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Community focus (2nd Era) Sheltered housing, residential care homes, home helps and domiciliary care in the home, and personal

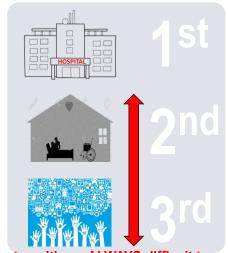




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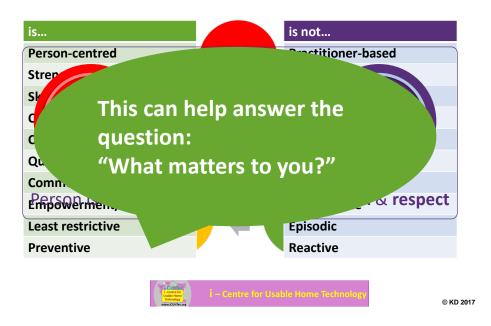


Person focussed (3rd Era) Use of **technology** to support health, well-being and independence, and to avoid the need for long-term care

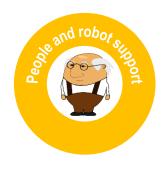


This is a transition - ALWAYS difficult to achieve - it involves a change in culture

Person-Centred Care



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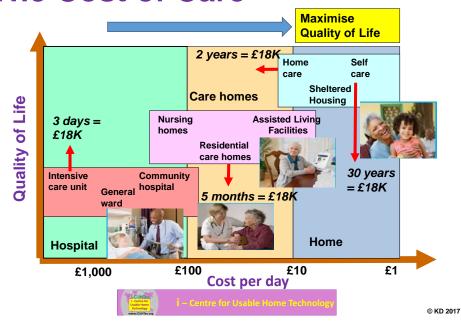


Use of new intelligent systems and data to support self-care and DIY healthcare; to improve Quality of Life and well-being

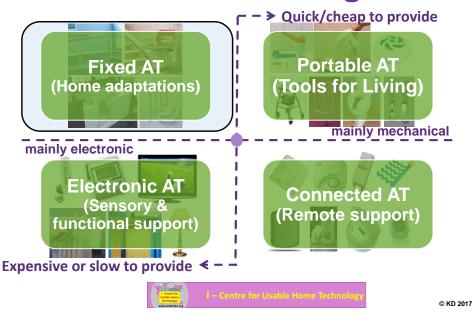
Cybercare (4th. Era)



The Cost of Care



Assistive Technologies



Fixed Assistive Technologies

The focus is on the property – make it fit for the person



Many installations funded by LAs through Disabled Facility Grants



Av. cost to buy & install - £2000 Av. cost to remove - £1000

Big role for Home Improvement organisations



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Assistive Technologies

Fixed AT (Home adaptations)

Portable AT (Tools for Living)

Electronic AT
(Sensory &
functional support)

Connected AT (Remote support)



Tools 4 Living & Equipment Stores



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Sensory & Functional A.T.



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- Activity support
- Prosthetics
- Speech deficits
- Environmental controllers
- Mobility devices
- Sensory aids



eSight – A Vision Amplifier





This is effectively an electronic "seeing aid" which amplifies the levels of light which fall on the eyes. It works particularly well in cases where visual acuity has been reduced through age, and is suited to use at night.

User can control contrast, zoom and colour display.



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Wearable Solutions to a Lack of Mobility





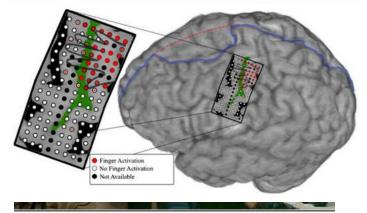


The Honda Assist system straps on over the hips and legs, giving a mechanical boost to frail people who have reduced muscle strength. It can help someone to get upstairs without relying on a stairlift



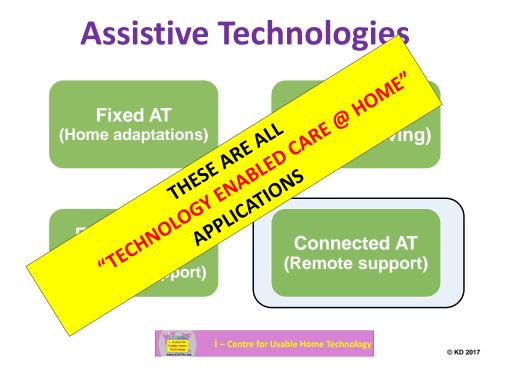
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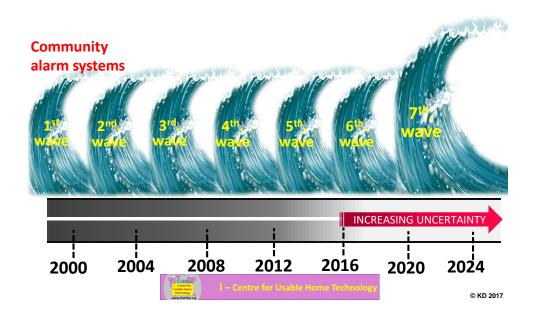
Mind-controlled Prosthetic Allows Movement of Individual Fingers



The fingers of a prosthetic limb could be controlled by thought with 76% accuracy. This could be boosted to 88% by grouping the ring and pinkie fingers together



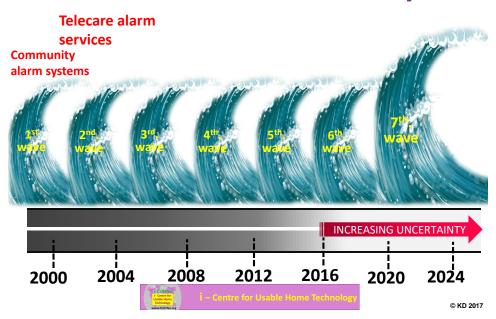




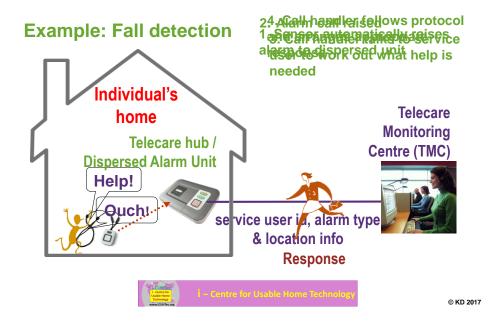
Community Alarm Systems

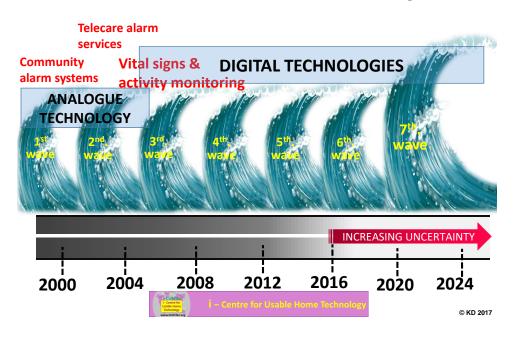
Sometimes known as a 'button & a box' approach





How alarm-based telecare works





Telemonitoring of Vital Signs



Activity Monitoring Systems

- Systems such as Just Checking and Canary can be installed in minutes to enable room and door activities to be recorded and viewed remotely over the Internet.
- Other systems such as Lively, Sense and 3 Rings use smaller sensors that can detect specific actions enabling alerts to be generated if routine tasks are not performed on time.

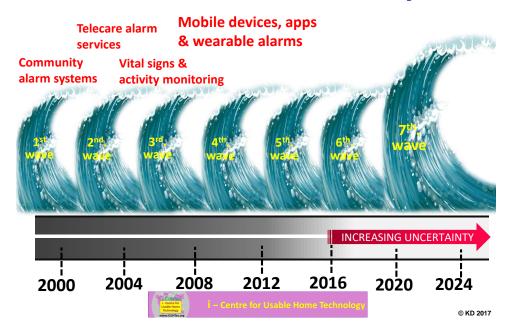








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GPS Devices to Find People

- Latest GPS devices also provide:
- Fall detection alerts
- 'Geofence'breach alertshone
- People who wear a watch High speed travel alerts

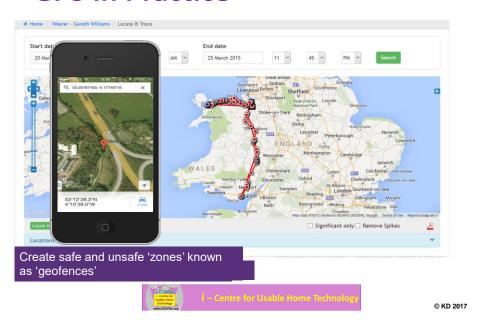
- They can be used by:
- Children, lone workers, people at risk of getting lost & care staff





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GPS in Practice



Other GPS Wearables



- Invisible: the discreet and comfortable insoles cannot be spotted or interfered with.
- <u>Discrete monitoring</u>: the person is only tracked when they leave a pre-defined geozone that is deemed to be safe, such as the garden or street.
- Personalised updates: choose the alert frequency (e.g., 5-min, 10-min, 1 hour), share the monitoring portal with multiple family members or carers and generate reports as and when you need them.

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Smartphones – We will all have one!

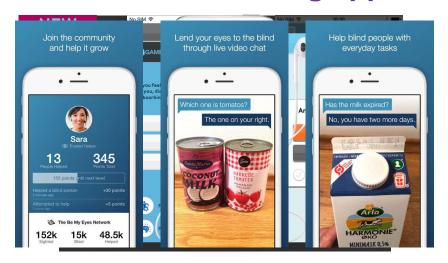
Features	Sensors, actuators and connectivity
Powerful processors	Microphone
Large touch-screen colour display	High quality audio
Large memory and storage capacity	Accelerometers
Telephone and text-messaging	GPS and GSM location
Versatile apps	Magnetometer
In-App notifications and messaging	Temperature
Familiar interface options	Camera(s)
Lightweight and always available	Vibration unit
Battery life improving	Bluetooth and Wi-Fi for connectivity
Contactless and touch ID	NFC and proximity sensor

Ideal platform for mCare and mH ealth applications
Vulnerable people can now go out and feel protected!



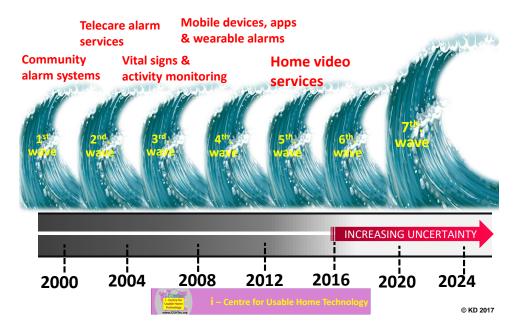
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Health and well-being apps



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The 5th wave – Video-based Services



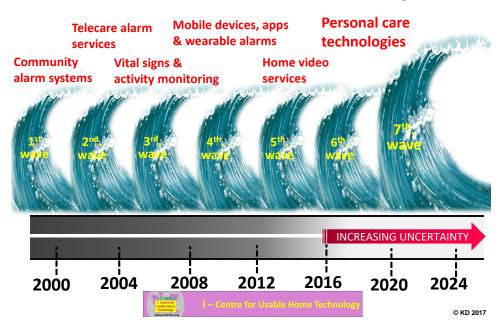
Home & Virtual Therapy Services



They open up opportunities for people who need physiotherapy, occupational or speech & language therapy to perform exercises and participate in observed competitions in their own homes



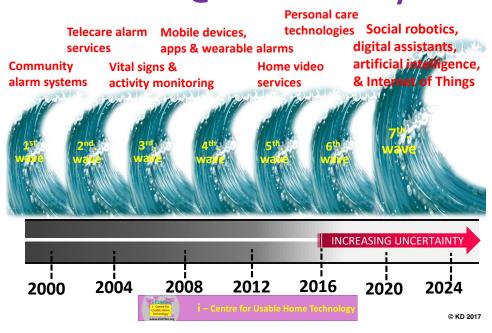
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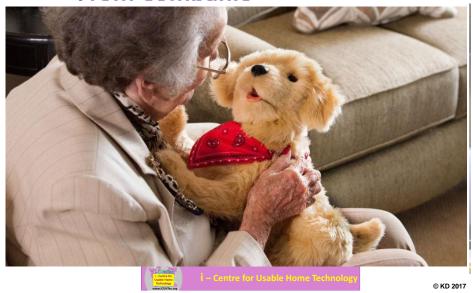
Collecting Health & Well-being Data



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Robotic Devices - From Companions to Butlers!



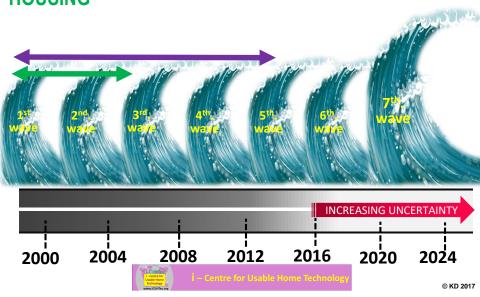
Personal Assistants & Chatbots



Amelia works for Enfield Council, answering telephone questions. She can answers many calls at the same time – so no capacity issues.

Where Are We on the Journey?





WISER Homes

Smart assistive technologies can make a home WISER:

 Watchful – able to monitor activities & well-being of individual

 Intelligent (and Informed) – able to recognise problems & take action

- Safe (and Secure) able to prevent accidents and crime
- Empowering support individual to participate in events & tasks
- Responsive quick to react sympathetically to changing circumstances or need.

All properties for older or disabled people in Cumbria could become WISER Homes (but when?)



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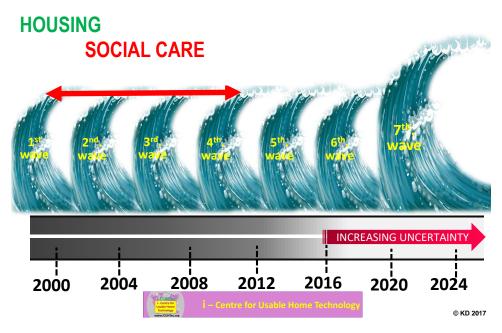


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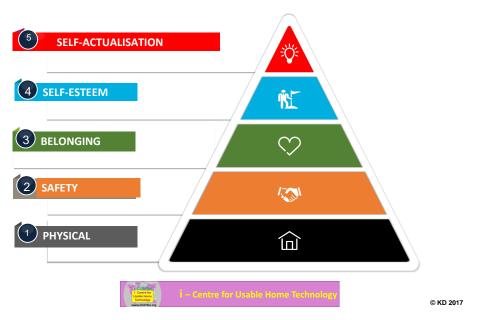


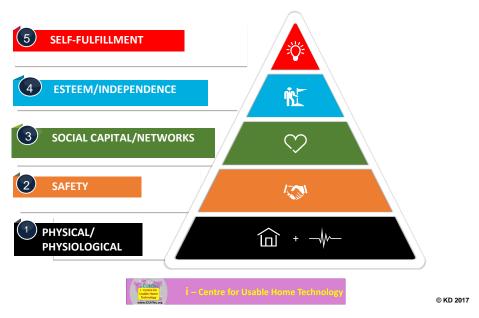
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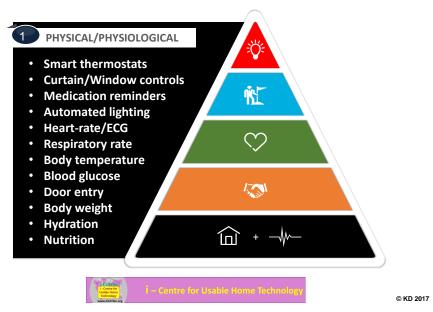


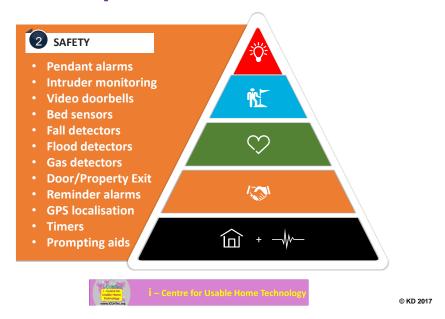
Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs



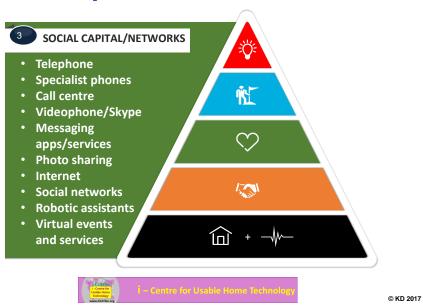


Hierarchy of TEC@Home Needs





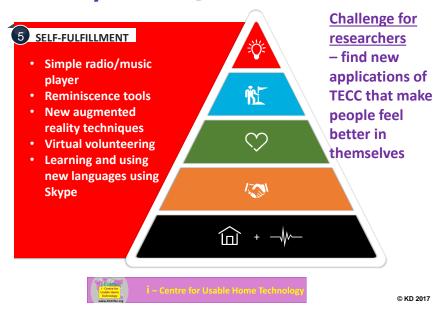
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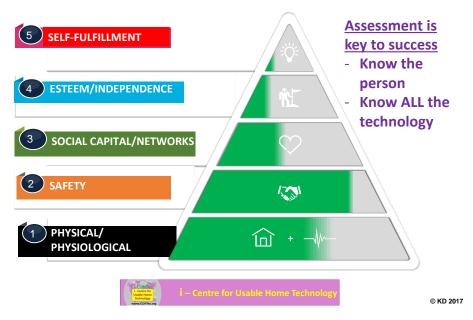


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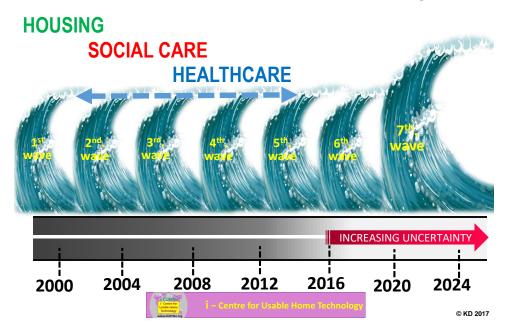


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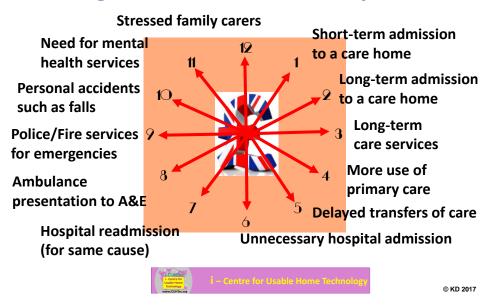




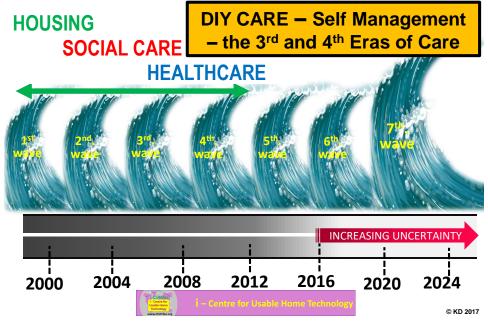
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The Better Care Fund, and the TEC@Home Savings Clock – Avoidance Objectives



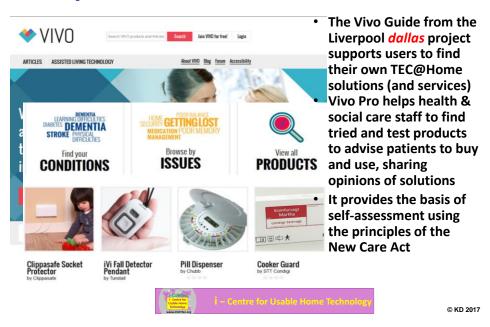
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The DIY Care & Support Market - Personal Budgets

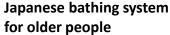


Independent TEC@Home Information



Finally - Where Do We Draw the Line?







RI-MAN robot is equipped with sensors that show a body's weight, position smell!



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