Top 10 Innovations in Care



GPS trackers

Locate a vulnerable person quickly and safely if they carry a tracker.



Self-steadying spoon

Assists those with hand tremors to feed themselves.



Texture-modified food

Looks appetising and is full of flavour, but blended to a softer texture, suitable for dysphagia diets.



Mobile lifting chairs

Helps a person up to a standing position after a fall, requiring minimal physical effort from the fallen person and those assisting.



Smart sensors / wearables for monitoring and reporting

Technology such as Apple Watches can monitor heart rate or recognise if someone has had a bad fall, alerting emergency contacts if needed.



NHS App

Being rolled out to allow patients to book and manage appointments, order repeat prescriptions, and other useful features.



Automatic pill dispensers

Pre-filled and locked containers that set off an alarm when it's time to take medication, and the right compartment opens so you can access the correct pills.



'Remote' GP services

Convenient and quick access to NHS GPs, from the comfort of your home.



Jelly drops 'in development'

Sweets containing 90% water that can keep people with dementia hydrated.



Home care robots 'in development'

Designed to help (and not replace) human caregivers, the robots can do general housework, give medication reminders or alert medical professionals if needed.