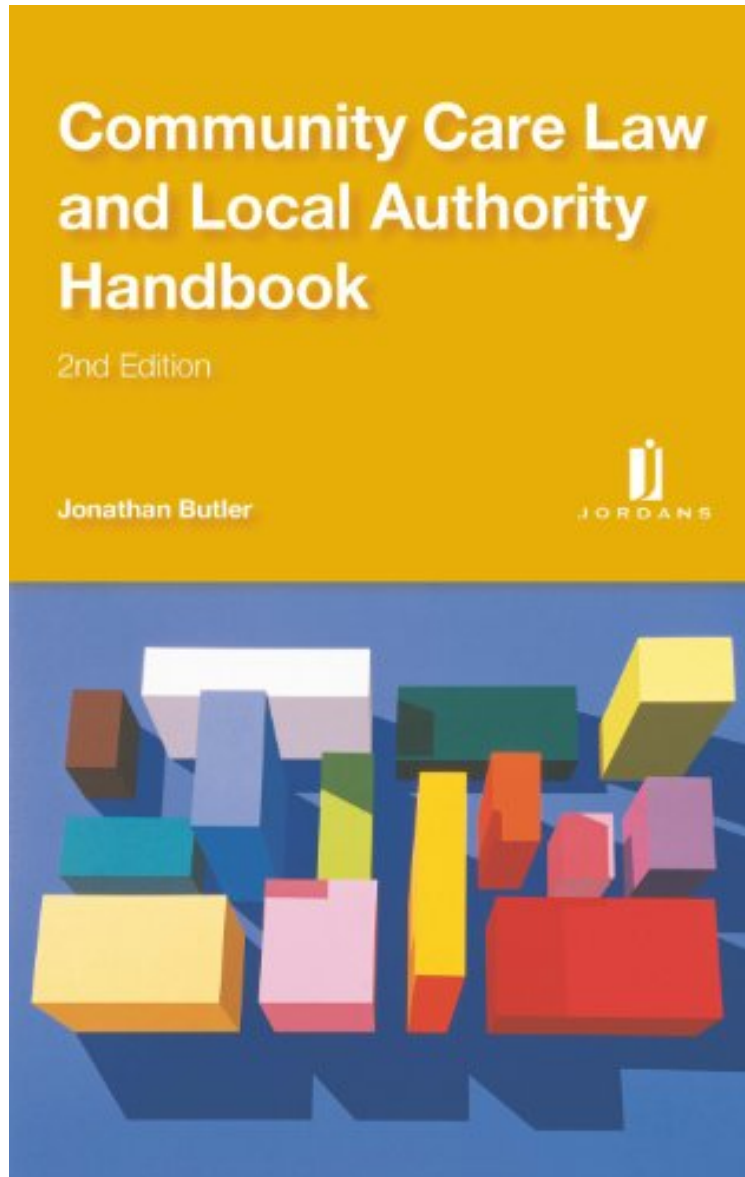


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An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers
Providing community care services to the public by local authorities and the responsibilities that go with that obligation is a complex and diverse subject; so diverse that the barrister or solicitor advising on such matters is faced with a formidable task. According to author, Jonathan Butler, an acknowledged specialist in this area, community care law has been described variously by judges with words like 'piecemeal', 'labyrinthine' and 'exceptionally tortuous.' Fortunately for lawyers and non-lawyers alike who are charged with understanding or advising in this often fraught area of law, the 'Community Care Law and Local Authority Handbook' has just been published by Jordans in a second edition. The book is certainly a boon to busy barristers, not to mention social and health care professionals. Here, in one handy and portable volume of over five-hundred pages, all the diverse statutory materials that go to make up the legal framework are brought together. Also included are such materials as Local Authority Circulars and extracts from leading judgments. Among a host of topics, this indispensable handbook provides detailed coverage of the law and practice relating to disabled and vulnerable adults and children, capacity... accommodation... finance and charging... mental health... community care... and health and social care. New material in this second edition includes two new chapters on Social Housing and Asylum Support. All this is supported by expert commentary on, for example, the way in which the various statutes interrelate and how they have been interpreted by the courts. Also new: the major changes in respect of 'Capacity and the Court of Protection', including recent case law. The Mental Health chapter deals with the new code of Practice and there is a Capacity chapter which examines Deprivation of Liberty. So, as a guide through what has been referred to as 'the legislative maze' of community law, the book works superlatively well! With research resources that include tables of cases, statutes and statutory instruments and logically laid out and detailed table of contents and index, it's not too likely that you won't be able to find whatever you want to know. We like Butler's quote from Dr. Johnson (as reported by Boswell) in the preface: 'Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information upon it'. If you seek information or insight from within the tangled web of community law, this book is where you know you can find it. The law is stated as at December 2011.

This book examines the duties and responsibilities of local UK authorities in the provision of community care services, covering mental health services, residential accommodation and domiciliary care, as well as related issues such as capacity, charges and payment, and remedies. The book brings together all the disparate statutory materials that comprise the legal framework, together with related materials, such as UK Local Authority Circulars and extracts from leading judgments. The materials are complemented by the authors' expert commentary explaining how the various statutes interrelate and how they have been interpreted by the courts. The result is a handbook that provides the practitioner with the tools required to deal with this important area of law. This second edition now includes new chapters on social housing and asylum support, and it has been updated to include major changes to the chapter on mental health which now deals with the UK's new Code of Practice, and the chapter on capacity which examines deprivation of liberty. The book also includes coverage on: assessment of community care needs for adults * provision of accommodation * provisions for older children (leaving care) and disabled children * finance and charging * health care and social care.