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Luke Clements : Community Care and the Law before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Community Care and the Law:

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get here with what Mind rightly describes as a gem of a book. The contributors present this increasingly important and highly complex area of law with the clarity we need but without over-simplification. It is a detailed route map through the law which gives all of us practical guidance on how community care impacts on procedures and services. There is comprehensive coverage of local government powers and duties for the following: adults in need; and carers. Within its 950 pages we found the step by step guide to complaints and the ombudsman and judicial review procedures in the remedies chapter to be of great help. The publication states that it covers the following detailed areas: the statutory scheme; the well-being duty and other cross cutting obligations; assessments, care planning and care services; ordinary residence; charging direct payments; NHS continuing healthcare, hospital discharge and intermediate care; mental capacity; housing; group specific care and support duties for: older people, people with learning disabilities, autism, mental health difficulties, substance misuse, sensory impairments and prisoners; people subject to immigration controls; the regulation of care; safeguarding; and remedies. Extensive cross referencing for easy navigation appears throughout, and the appendices include the text of the key provisions of the Care Act 2014 and other relevant legislation for ease of reference for practitioners and advisers. Without doubt we owe a debt of gratitude to Clements and his colleagues and all at LAG for the new edition. Thank you! The publication date is cited as at March 2017 and is available in both print and as an ebook.

The piecemeal development of the law on community care has resulted in a complex and sometimes confusing framework. This book aims to set the record straight, with coverage of the duty to assess, the duty to provide, the duty to accommodate, domiciliary services, special groups, charging provisions, and statutory remedies. The appendices contain significant statutory provisions, such as the relevant parts of the National Health Services Act 1977 and the National Health Service and Community Care Act 1990, as well as various regulations, circulars and directives.