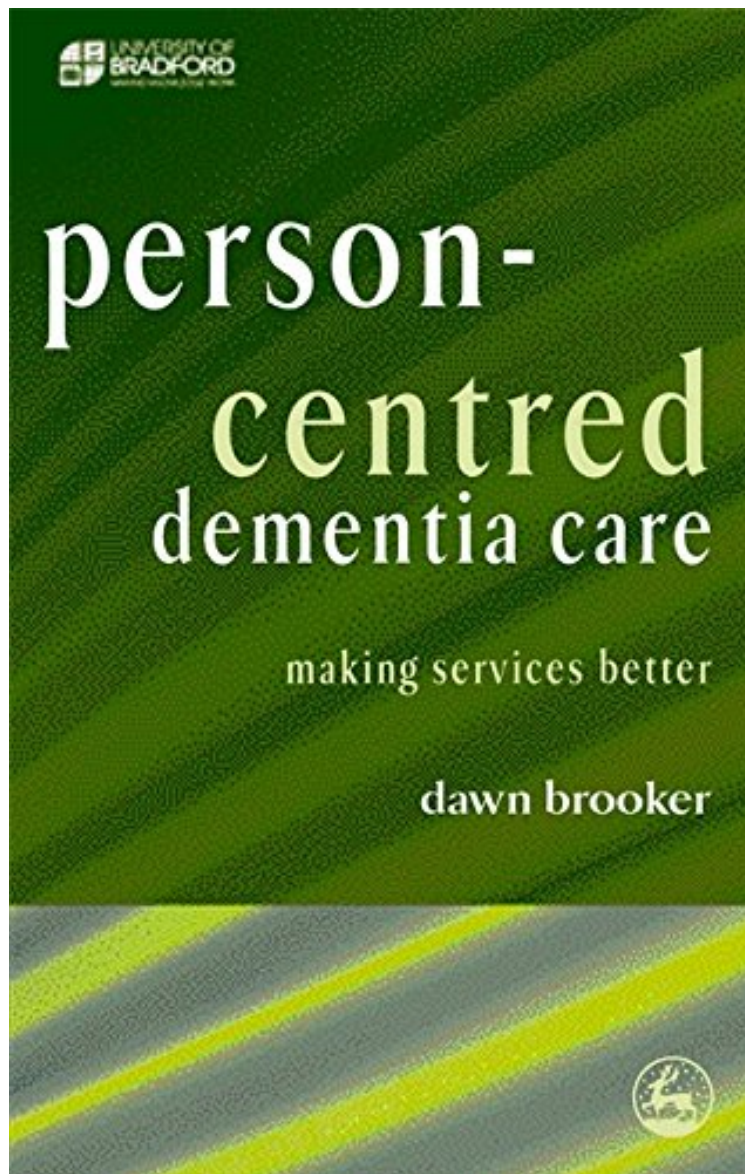


[DOWNLOAD] Person-Centred Dementia Care: Making Services Better (University of Bradford Dementia Good Practice Guides)

## Person-Centred Dementia Care: Making Services Better (University of Bradford Dementia Good Practice Guides)

*Dawn Brooker*

*\*Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*



 Download

 Read Online

#1940392 in Books Jessica Kingsley Publishers 2006-12-15 2006-12-15 Original language: English PDF # 1  
8.50 x .37 x 5.431, .44 #File Name: 1843103370160 pages | File size: 32.Mb

**Dawn Brooker : Person-Centred Dementia Care: Making Services Better (University of Bradford Dementia Good Practice Guides)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Person-Centred Dementia Care: Making Services Better (University of Bradford Dementia Good Practice

Guides):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Amazing insight!By FlashThis is an amazing book. Written in Laymans terms, it gives thorough information about personhood. Everything centers around the person who has dementia. Working with others, working in a group setting, working alone, or in a residential setting. You will find that this book gives you the tools in easy steps. You will be incredibly rewarded and find insight that you never thought you needed. Follow the book, and find yourself and the person with dementia on a relaxing and hopeful journey for peace.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Paul WilliamsVery good explanation of the implementation of Tom Kitwood's principles of person centred care in residential nursing homes.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very good book.By Anne MolinYes, that's what we need. Simple and easy to understand - Kitwood's teaching in an approachable way. Thanks.

The term person centred care has been widely used, misused and ill defined. It is used frequently in the aims and objectives for dementia care services and provision, although in practice what lies behind the rhetoric can be questionable. This book gives fresh definition to the important ideas behind and the implementation of person centred care for people with dementia.Dawn Brooker explains the four key elements of person centred care that comprise the VIPS model: Valuing people with dementia and those who care for them (V); treating people as Individuals (I); looking at the world from the Perspective of the person with dementia (P); and a positive Social environment in which the person living with dementia can experience relative well being (S). With an emphasis on practical application, Person Centred Dementia Care provides care organisations with clear, accessible guidelines on how to put the VIPS model into operation for effective care that is 'fit for VIPS'. Part 2 of the book comprises the VIPS organisational reflection tool, which care providers can use to assess how well they think they are doing at providing person-centred care.This will be essential reading for practitioners working with and policy makers responsible for people with dementia at all levels.

The background to person-centred care is covered in depth, from the viewpoint of the Bradford Dementia Group and the late Tom Kitwood. It asks searching questions of readers. For example: "is there an atmosphere of warmth and acceptance to service users?" This straight-talking approach sets out what is acceptable.Dawn Brooker's framework for person-centred care involves value base, individualised approach, and perspectives of the service user and social environment. She provides standard statements or indicators that can be used to compare the care setting with best practice. This is an outstanding book. -- Nursing Standard The book is a very valuable resource for health and social care professionals looking to find out more about person-centred dementia care. -- Journal of Interprofessional Care The most useful chapter is that on the social environment. This contrasts examples of interactions that are negative and uncondusive to person-centred care with other, practical ways that treat people with dementia with compassion and respect. There are also some useful questions throughout the book to help people collect evidence on whether the care they are delivering is indeed person-centred, and a VIPS framework tool is included to support the systematic assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of practice in this respect. -- Mental Health Today Person-Centred Dementia Care would be useful in any occupational therapy service that is aimed at the care of older people, where some or all of their clients are experiencing the effects of dementia on their lives. The book will act as a refresher for practitioners and an introduction for students. It looks at the revolutionary work of Tom Kitwood in the field of dementia care as well as that of John Killick and Kate Allan. The book, though brief, is a thorough revisit of their themes about the design of good care for people with dementia. It goes on to expand on the four elements and how these may be identified in day-to-day practice. It is written clearly and with the economy of language.This book would be especially useful in a service undergoing review of development, perhaps involving a multi-disciplinary team. For occupational therapists in a community setting it offers a way of evaluating services available locally for clients to judge their sustainability for individuals...Themes are developed in a concise way with illustrations and background information to allow the reader to stay in touch with what is being discussed. The book achieves its aims of examining person-centred dementia care and providing a model by which to judge its application in the field. It would be an economical and useful addition in a department. -- Occupational Therapy for Older People This is a very readable book and one I would recommend to health care chaplains of all kinds... The book is about staff as well as people with dementia and can apply in any setting. It is probably an important book for health care chaplains, particularly those who see themselves as chaplain to the organisation. This book shows how difficult it can be to provide to be provide person centred loving and appropriate care in organisations. It also gives the direction of travel for health care chaplains who are chaplains for the whole organisation. I would highly recommend this work. -- Scottish Journal of Healthcare Chaplaincy The author identifies four elements of person-centred dementia care. These are valuing the person, taking an individualised approach, understanding the person's perspective; and the social environment. Author Dawn Brooker describes in concrete terms what each of these concepts means and how they can be assessed. She also outlines the potential consequences when each of the elements is either neglected or emphasised at the cost of

others. Anyone who has been to a care home will empathise with Brooker's analysis of how a resident's feelings can be brought down by careless staff behaviours and how good examples of good practice can be similarly inspiring... This book will stimulate essential thought and debate amongst all who work with vulnerable people.' -- Involve Professor Brooker's book is a welcome and fitting tribute to the outstanding legacy of her late colleague and mentor, Tom Kitwood, and the continuing pioneering work of the Bradford Dementia Group. For such a small book it certainly packs a punch and is both informative and thought-provoking. It is easy to follow and clearly written, and gives the reader definitions of the important ideas behind patient-centred care, and their implementation in the care of people with dementia... This book is essential reading and comes highly recommended for anybody working with people with dementia and their carers, including policy makers, professionals and service providers at all levels. -- British Journal of Neuroscience Nursing

The background to person-centred care is covered in depth, from the viewpoint of the Bradford Dementia Group and the late Tom Kitwood. It asks searching questions of readers. For example: "is there an atmosphere of warmth and acceptance to service users?" This straight-talking approach sets out what is acceptable. Dawn Brooker's framework for person-centred care involves value base, individualised approach, and perspectives of the service user and social environment. She provides standard statements or indicators that can be used to compare the care setting with best practice. This is an outstanding book. (Nursing Standard)

The book is a very valuable resource for health and social care professionals looking to find out more about person-centred dementia care. (Journal of Interprofessional Care)

The most useful chapter is that on the social environment. This contrasts examples of interactions that are negative and un conducive to person-centred care with other, practical ways that treat people with dementia with compassion and respect. There are also some useful questions throughout the book to help people collect evidence on whether the care they are delivering is indeed person-centred, and a VIPs framework tool is included to support the systematic assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of practice in this respect. (Mental Health Today)

Person-Centred Dementia Care would be useful in any occupational therapy service that is aimed at the care of older people, where some or all of their clients are experiencing the effects of dementia on their lives. The book will act as a refresher for practitioners and an introduction for students. It looks at the revolutionary work of Tom Kitwood in the field of dementia care as well as that of John Killeck and Kate Allan. The book, though brief, is a thorough revisit of their themes about the design of good care for people with dementia. It goes on to expand on the four elements and how these may be identified in day-to-day practice. It is written clearly and with the economy of language. This book would be especially useful in a service undergoing review of development, perhaps involving a multi-disciplinary team. For occupational therapists in a community setting it offers a way of evaluating services available locally for clients to judge their sustainability for individuals. Themes are developed in a concise way with illustrations and background information to allow the reader to stay in touch with what is being discussed. The book achieves its aims of examining person-centred dementia care and providing a model by which to judge its application in the field. It would be an economical and useful addition in a department. (Occupational Therapy for Older People)

This is a very readable book and one I would recommend to health care chaplains of all kinds... The book is about staff as well as people with dementia and can apply in any setting. It is probably an important book for health care chaplains, particularly those who see themselves as chaplain to the organisation. This book shows how difficult it can be to provide to be provide person centred loving and appropriate care in organisations. It also gives the direction of travel for health care chaplains who are chaplains for the whole organisation. I would highly recommend this work. (Scottish Journal of Healthcare Chaplaincy)

The author identifies four elements of person-centred dementia care. These are valuing the person, taking an individualised approach, understanding the person's perspective; and the social environment. Author Dawn Brooker describes in concrete terms what each of these concepts means and how they can be assessed. She also outlines the potential consequences when each of the elements is either neglected or emphasised at the cost of others. Anyone who has been to a care home will empathise with Brooker's analysis of how a resident's feelings can be brought down by careless staff behaviours and how good examples of good practice can be similarly inspiring. This book will stimulate essential thought and debate amongst all who work with vulnerable people.' (Involve)

Professor Brooker's book is a welcome and fitting tribute to the outstanding legacy of her late colleague and mentor, Tom Kitwood, and the continuing pioneering work of the Bradford Dementia Group. For such a small book it certainly packs a punch and is both informative and thought-provoking. It is easy to follow and clearly written, and gives the reader definitions of the important ideas behind patient-centred care, and their implementation in the care of people with dementia... This book is essential reading and comes highly recommended for anybody working with people with dementia and their carers, including policy makers, professionals and service providers at all levels. (British Journal of Neuroscience Nursing)

About the Author Professor Dawn Brooker is the Director of the University of Worcester Association for Dementia Studies. Professionally qualified as a clinical psychologist, she has over twenty-five years' experience working to improve the quality of care for people with dementia as a clinician, as a service manager and as an academic.