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Mission

The Mission of the Centre is to promote the values of compassion and fellowship, intellectual and professional excellence, and fairness and justice. Its primary focus is on the realisation of these values in the provision and allocation of health care. The Centre expresses this commitment through research, teaching and community engagement, as these are informed by the Catholic tradition.

Objectives

- ◆ To deepen and advance knowledge and understanding of the ethical standards relevant to human health and well-being, and in particular to clinical practice, medical research, business and management practices, and the allocation of healthcare resources.
- ◆ To offer courses in philosophical ethics and in the ethics of healthcare provision, medical research and healthcare resource allocation.
- ◆ To engage and where appropriate to collaborate with local, national and international bodies as they seek to respond to their intellectual and ethical needs.
- ◆ To foster collaboration on ethical matters between Australian Catholic University and St Vincent's Health Australia, Sydney.

Functions

- Conducting and promoting research.
- Providing research training and supervision.
- Developing and teaching courses.
- Conducting reviews of professional practice.
- Providing an ethics consultation service.
- Participating in public discussions.

John Hubert Plunkett

John Hubert Plunkett was the first Catholic Solicitor-General and the first Catholic Attorney-General of New South Wales. He was, at various times, a member of both the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly, a member of the first Senate of the University of Sydney and an early Vice-Chancellor of the University. He was the first Chairman of the Board of Education of New South Wales and a founding fellow of St. John's College at the University. He was also a great friend and benefactor of the Sisters of Charity in Australia.



Plunkett was born in Roscommon in Ireland in June, 1802. In 1830 he was appointed Solicitor-General in New South Wales. In 1836, he became Attorney-General, a remarkable achievement for an Irishman and Catholic. As chief law officer, Plunkett made an important contribution to the slow and difficult process by which the penal colony of New South Wales developed the institutions of a free society.

Plunkett was a leader in establishing civil rights in Australia. He drafted the Magistrate's Act, which abolished summary punishment, the administration of justice by private householders and the excessive use of the lash. He argued successfully for the abolition of convict assignment. He secured jury rights for emancipists. He extended the protection of the law to convicts and assigned servants. After securing the conviction of seven white men for the killing of an Aborigine at Myall Creek in 1838 (in a massacre in which the whole tribe was killed), he extended the protection of the law for the first time to Aborigines. But as a Catholic who knew what emancipation meant, Plunkett himself considered the Church Act of 1836, which disestablished the Church of England, his most important single achievement.

When the Sisters of Charity arrived in Sydney from Ireland in 1838, Plunkett organised a public appeal to establish their first hospital in Sydney and helped the Sisters to acquire the narrow strip of land along Victoria Street in Darlinghurst to which the first St. Vincent's Hospital, which had opened its doors in Potts Point, was relocated in 1870. Plunkett's two great recreations were the violin and Irish folk music. He died in May 1869 and was buried in Sydney's Devonshire Street cemetery.

Thousands of Australians, of every religious belief and of none, have experienced the first-class health care that is inspired by the Sisters of Charity. Others have been educated by the Sisters. There are, thus, many Australians with reason to be grateful for the kind and practical help which John Hubert Plunkett gave to the women who founded the Sisters of Charity in Australia.

From the Hospital

Our collaboration with the Plunkett Centre for Ethics is very important to St Vincent's Private Hospital and to our partners on the Darlinghurst Campus. The Centre provides a great resource for the Hospital and its staff. The Centre assists healthcare professionals to meet the challenges of providing effective, compassionate and efficient healthcare in the circumstances of the 21st Century where the issues are becoming increasingly complex.



Robert Cusack

2016 was once again a busy year for the Plunkett Centre for Ethics. In November we were lucky enough to have a number of sessions conducted at St Vincent's Hospital by Professor Nancy Dubler of New York University who worked with Dr Peter Saul of the John Hunter Hospital in Newcastle and Dr Cameron Stewart of the University of Sydney: her advice on Clinical Ethics Mediation was both stimulating and educational.

The, Ethics Formation Sessions for Executives at both the Public and Private Hospitals have been a very fruitful part of our formation in Mission. Discussions are both serious and animated! .

A highlight of 2016 was the lecture given by, Mark Tedeschi, Senior Crown Prosecutor, on John Plunkett himself and his role in prosecuting the perpetrators of the Myall Creek massacre of Aboriginal people. Plunkett was an important campaigner for human rights and justice in Ireland and Australia. Of course we remember him in particular for his support for the Sisters in ensuring that care was available to all regardless of belief.

St Vincent's greatly values the collaboration of Calvary Health Care in the work of the Centre. Calvary and St Vincent's face some common challenges, and so it is good for us to work together in the area of healthcare ethics. In 2017 the Plunkett Centre will also have direct engagement with the staff at the newly opened Private Community Hospital in Griffith.

Robert Cusack
Chief Executive Officer
St Vincent's Private Hospital Sydney

From the University

As Dean of the Faculty of Theology and Philosophy and Chair of the Management Committee for the Plunkett Centre, I would like to add my words of introduction to the Centre's 2016 Annual Report, and to acknowledge the work of its two Academic staff, Dr Bernadette Tobin and Dr Steve Matthews.

Through 2016 the Plunkett Centre undertook many activities and initiatives that contributed to the University's priorities across the Research, Teaching and Community engagement portfolios. In Research, both Steve and Bernadette continue to publish cutting edge research and in the highest quality academic journals and presses. The significance of such work is perhaps best understood within the context of the 2017 QS World University Rankings by subject. This year QS has included an assessment for a subject area they call "Theology, Divinity, and Religious Studies". Here ACU is ranked 36th, making ACU the seventh highest ranked Catholic university in the world.

This status was reflected in the quality of international visitors who were drawn to the Centre. Principal amongst these was Professor Nancy Dubler, Professor of Clinical Ethics at the Department of Population Health at New York University. Professor Dubler's workshops on ethics consultation and mediation were very well attended, received glowing testimonials and are indicative of the impact of and need for the kind of work which the Plunkett Centre undertakes.

In addition to the wide ranging consultancies, submissions, workshops and facilitations detailed in this report and which have long anchored the core mission and ethos of the Plunkett Centre, these developments provide a strong signal for future growth of the Plunkett Centre. I would like to commend the work of the Plunkett Centre, and the ongoing commitment so evident in the work of both Bernadette and Steve. I would also like thank Derryn Goodman who has demonstrated excellent initiative and skill in coordinating the work of the Centre throughout the year.



Professor Dermot Nestor

**Prof Dermot Nestor,
Executive Dean, Faculty of Theology & Philosophy
Australian Catholic University**

Academic Staff

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Senior Lecturer in Philosophy, Australian Catholic University
Senior Research Fellow, Full time



Bernadette Tobin MA MEd (Melb), PhD (Cantab)
Reader in Philosophy, Australian Catholic University
Conjoint Associate Professor, University of New South Wales
Conjoint Associate Professor, University of Sydney
Director, Full time



Honorary Staff

Gerald Gleeson STB (CIS), MA (Cantab), PhD (Leuven)
Vicar General, Archdiocese of Sydney
Research Associate, Part time



Jonathan Gillis MB BS, PhD, GradDipPallMed,
FRACP, FJFICM, FACHPM
Part-time Member Administrative Appeals Tribunal



Administrative Assistant

Derryn Goodman



Research

The Plunkett Centre conducts research in the following areas:

- **Contemporary normative theory**, in particular virtue theory, and its relation to Kant's ethics and consequentialism.
- **Clinical ethics**, in particular the goals of medicine, the canons of therapeutic responsiveness; competence, consent and decision-making about sick children; end-of-life decision-making; advance care planning; assisted reproductive technologies; organ and tissue donation; professional role ethics, the law and clinical ethics; regenerative medicine; public health ethics.
- **Psychiatric ethics**, in particular the threat of psychopathology to moral identity and moral agency, respect for autonomy, competence and coercion, moral responsibility of impaired persons, law and psychiatry, and the ethical challenges posed by developments in neuroscience.
- **Bioethics**, in particular the Catholic Christian contribution and its debates with and relationships to contemporary secular bioethics; the Metaphysics of the Incarnation; Human Sexuality and Procreation; the history of parental involvement at the end of life; words and ideas employed in end of life discussions; the meaning of suffering in the Intensive Care Unit; the history of organ donation; Issues around dead bodies.
- **Research Ethics**, in particular traditional debates about ethical standards with respect to research involving human participants and research involving animals; contemporary debates about genetic technologies, biotechnologies, stem cells, biobanking, etc.
- **Resource allocation**, in particular debates about the roles of the individual, the family, the market and the state in the provision of health care.
- **Computer ethics (in medical contexts)**, in particular the role online therapies play in treatment, reduction in costs, effectiveness and in threatening the clinician-patient relationship.

Teaching

- Weekly meetings with medical students from UNSW and UNDA undertaking Palliative Care Round: Bernadette Tobin
- ACU: PHIL 201 Issues in Bioethics. Tutorials (guest tutor x 4): Steve Matthews
- ACU: HUMA 410 Honours. Meta-ethics and moral psychology: Steve Matthews
- ACU: HUMA 402 Honours. Research Methods (tutor): Steve Matthews
- ACU: PhD supervision, Xavier Symons: Steve Matthews
- ACU: HONS supervision, Alisa Vertuli: Steve Matthews

Bioethics Committee St Vincent's Hospital

The Bioethics Committee of St Vincent's Hospital reviews current practices within the facilities of St Vincent's Health Australia (NSW) in the light of the ethical teachings of the Catholic Church and the *Code of Ethical Standards for Catholic Health and Aged Care Services in Australia*.

The Committee is chaired by Professor Terry Campbell, Deputy Dean of Medicine, UNSW Sydney and Director of Research at St Vincent's Hospital. The Deputy Chair is Professor Jane Ingham, Associate Director of Clinical Governance – Advance Care Planning St Vincent's Health Network (Sydney) and St Vincent's Clinical School, UNSW. The Plunkett Centre is responsible for providing services needed for the functioning of the Committee



Terry Campbell

The Centre's Management Committee

Professor Dermot Nestor, Executive Dean, Faculty of Theology & Philosophy, ACU
Professor Anthony Schembri, Chief Executive Officer, St Vincent's Health Network Sydney
Mr Robert Cusack, Chief Executive Officer, St Vincent's Private Hospital, Sydney
Dr Richard Colledge, Head of School, School of Philosophy (National), ACU
Dr Bernadette Tobin, Director

Clinical Ethics

Executive St Vincent's Public Hospital

- Ethical challenges in bringing about institutional improvements in clinical practice
- Current developments in Australian policy discussions about legalizing 'euthanasia' and 'assistance in suicide'

Executive St Vincent's Private Hospital

- Serving or selling? Marketing and the status of nursing as a trusted profession.

Executive Mater Hospital

- Delivery of still birth in the context of elective termination
- Family members, or patients, who request treatment considered ill-advised by the doctor
- *'The doctor didn't tell me I would wake up with a stoma!'* Truth-telling and major surgery.

Support Services Staff St Vincent's Health Network

- Is unacceptable behaviour ever excusable on the grounds of our 'mission and values'?

General Staff St Vincent's Health Network

- *Code of Ethics*: End of life ethics
- *Code of Ethics*: Beginning of life ethics
- *Code of Ethics* : Cooperation and questions of complicity

Senior Nursing Staff St Vincent's Private Hospital

- Complexities in decision-making about end of life care

Allied Health Department, St Vincent's Network

- Care of woman who has been sexually assaulted
- Ethical issues in prioritizing work loads

Children's Hospital at Westmead

- Who decides, on what criteria, to offer expensive treatment of doubtful efficacy to a sick child?

Social Work Department, Royal North Shore

- Guardianship and the elderly: Are we too ready to protect old people from themselves?

Publications

Chapters in books

Matthews, S. 'Addiction and Mandatory Treatment,' Routledge Handbook of Addiction. Forthcoming.

Tobin, B. 'MacIntyre's Paradox' in *The Ethics of Human Enhancement: Understanding the Debate* edited by Steve Clarke & CAJ Coady, Cambridge University Press, 2016.

Tobin, B. 'I hope I believe in God' in *Religion and Cultures in Dialogue: East and West Perspectives*, edited by John Ozolins, Springer, 2016

Peer-reviewed articles

Matthews, S. Tobin, B. "Human Vulnerability in Medical Contexts." *Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics* 37 (1), 1-7. 2016

Matthews, S. 'Introduction: testing and refining Marc Lewis's critique of the brain disease model of addiction,' (with Anke Snoek) *Neuroethics*. Forthcoming.

Matthews, S. 'Addiction, chronic automaticity, and impairment,' *Neuroethics*. Forthcoming.

Matthews, S. 'Stigma and self-stigma in Addiction,' (With Anke Snoek and Robyn Dwyer) *Journal of Bioethical Inquiry*. Forthcoming.

Matthews, S. 'The Significance of Habit,' *Journal of Moral Philosophy*. Forthcoming.

Tobin, B., Gray, K. Isaacs, D. Kilham, H. Waters. K. "Use of guidelines when planning home care of a girl with severe congenital myopathy", *Journal of Paediatrics & Child Health*, 2016. 52: 7-10

Other articles

Matthews, S. Remembering Myself, *Bioethics Outlook*, 27 (1), March 2016

Tobin, B. Supplementary notes: valuable additions to the Code, *Bioethics Outlook*, 27 (1), March 2016

Tobin, B. Enough and too much: why an anthropologist thinks it is increasingly difficult to draw the line, *Bioethics Outlook*, 27 (2), March 2016

Tobin, B. A key issue in the current discussion of 'transgenderism', *Bioethics Outlook*, 27 (2), June 2016 (Reprinted as 'Distinguishing Differences in the notion of 'transgenderism' in *MercatorNet*, 4 August 2016)

Tobin, B. Australia moves closer to legalizing 'euthanasia', *Bioethics Outlook*, 27 (4), December 2016

Tobin, B. Report cards on surgeons: what are their implications for surgical practice? *Australian Orthopaedic Association Bulletin*, 37 (1) Summer 2016

Submissions to Public Inquiries

Submission to Commonwealth Inquiry into regulatory and legislative aspect of international and domestic surrogacy arrangements (February)

Submission to Independent Inquiry into Impact of Reform of Liquor Laws in NSW (March)

Submission to Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse (July)

Submission to Victorian Government re 'advance care planning' (July)

Consultancies

A selection of ethical issues addressed:

- Patient information about clinical trials of drugs to relieve cancer
- Dialysis in the context of hospice care
- Questions of complicity
- Care of women who have been sexually assaulted
- Combining renal with supportive care
- Counselling in the context of genetic testing

Summary by source:

Year	St Vincent's Health Australia, Sydney	Other Institutions	Total
2016	11	23	34
2015	16	22	38
2014	18	23	41
2013	14	16	30
2012	17	44	61
2011	15	18	33
2010	34	20	64
2009	26	38	64
2008	15	22	37
2007	14	13	27
2006	9	19	28

Summary by profession:

Year	Admin	Medical	Nursing	Allied Health	Others	Total
2016	7	12	2	1	12	34
2015	3	13	6	2	14	38
2014	6	17	4	2	12	41
2013	7	12	2	1	8	30
2012	4	11	6	10	30	61
2011	9	11	3	1	9	33
2010	31	7	3	3	10	54
2009	24	17	4	1	18	64
2008	15	7	7	3	5	37
2007	8	8	5	1	5	27
2006	4	7	2	3	12	28

Monday Reading Group

The Monday Reading Group gathered most Monday mornings throughout the year to read and discuss key philosophical texts which inform current controversies in bioethics and to host visiting bioethicists. Texts read included Michael Rosen's *Dignity, its history and meaning*; Robert Audi's *Moral Perception* and WD Ross' *The right and the good*.

In 2016 Prof. Dr. Ruben Zimmermann, from the Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, discussed his work on 'ethics of surrendering in the New Testament' with the Reading Group. He is seen below in discussion with Garry Nieuwkcamp and Dr Stephen Buckle



L-R Garry Nieuwkcamp, Ruben Zimmerman, Steve Buckle

The Monday Morning Reading Group

L-R Philippa Byers, Steve Buckle, Steve Matthews, Bernadette Tobin, Garry Nieuwkcamp



2016 Annual Plunkett Lecture

The 'Martin Luther King' of Colonial Australia

Mark Tedeschi AM QC

The 2016 Annual Plunkett Lecture was presented by Crown Prosecutor and Author Mark Tedeschi AM QC on John Hubert Plunkett after whom the Plunkett Centre is named after.



Mark Tedeschi presenting

This absorbing lecture was based on Mark Tedeschi's recently published book *Murder at Myall Creek: The Trial that defined a Nation*. Tedeschi's book tells the story of the social, political, ethical and religious challenges Plunkett faced as Prosecutor during the trial of the men alleged to have committed the now infamous murders at Myall Creek in 1838.

Mark Tedeschi was prompted to write *Murder at Myall Creek* because he was surprised to find John Hubert Plunkett was so unknown in the general Australian community. In his view, John Hubert Plunkett should be seen as the Martin Luther King of colonial Australia.

Tedeschi explained how John Plunkett's role as Solicitor General and then Attorney General of New South Wales placed him at the forefront of legal reform for nearly twenty-five years. Many of the civil rights taken for granted today were introduced by

John Plunkett: in particular equality of all before the law and the right of all people to equal access to government services. At the time some thought of him as being a dangerously progressive man with strange ideas! Indeed, Plunkett's early Irish background explains his being a strenuous proponent of what today we know as 'antidiscrimination laws'.

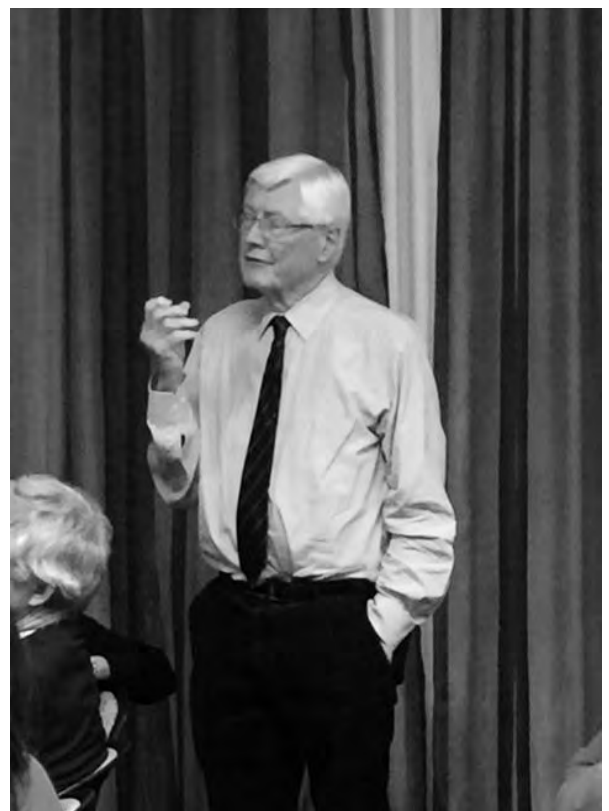
Plunkett's role as the Prosecutor in the two trials of those accused of the murders of twenty-eight aboriginal men, women and children at Myall Creek was his most controversial. During both trials, influential landowners and their supporters tried hard to subvert the law to ensure an acquittal, even though the evidence of guilt was overwhelming.

For many years, Plunkett paid the price for his moral courage. Even twenty years later some prominent New South Wales citizens were still accusing him of the 'legal murder' of the men who were hanged as a result of their convictions. In 1838, most Europeans saw the conduct of those twenty-eight men as legitimate self-defence of white pastoral interests. Today, Tedeschi says, we would call what they did the war crime of state sanctioned genocide.

The Myall Creek massacre has come to be a symbol for the many hundreds of massacres of Aboriginal people that occurred throughout the whole of Australia for more than 100 years – murders that were in the main not documented. In Tedeschi's view this places a moral obligation on contemporary Australians to include the Myall Creek massacre as a centrepiece of our colonial history.

Tedeschi's estimation of the significance of the life and work of John Hubert Plunkett, his intelligence, courage and foresight, is shared by the historian Fr Edmund Campion. It was Edmund Campion who originally suggested to the Board of St Vincent's Hospital and the Senate of Australian Catholic University that their new joint centre for the study of ethical issues should be named in his honour.

Subsequently the Melbourne academic and bioethicist Max Charlesworth dubbed those who work at the Centre as 'Plunketeers'! The label has stuck!



Fr Edmund Campion

Shaping Shared Solutions: a workshop

In November, the Plunkett Centre was privileged to host Professor Nancy Dubler, Professor of Clinical Ethics at the Department of Population Health at New York University. Professor Dubler is the world's leading expert on the need for, and techniques of, clinical ethics consultation and mediation.

Professor Dubler conducted two workshops, one at St Vincent's in Sydney and the other at the Caroline Chisholm Centre for Ethics in Melbourne. The workshops were aimed at clarifying the principles which underpin clinical ethics consultation and mediation and training the participants in the necessary techniques... all with a view to providing guidance on sound solutions in end of life care.

Dr Peter Saul of John Hunter University and Professor Cameron Stewart of the Sydney Law School at Sydney University collaborated with Professor Dubler at the Sydney workshop and Dr Natasha Michael, Palliative Care Physician at Cabrini Hospital and Dr Bernadette Tobin, of the Plunkett Centre did the same at the Melbourne workshop.

Participants were most grateful to Prof Dubler and to the Plunkett Centre. They said...



Professor Nancy Dubler

"An extremely helpful workshop – wished I could have done this 14 years ago"

"This has been a very interesting day and an amazing treat.. Thank you so much for the chance to learn more about this aspect of care, when decisions are difficult"

"Very refreshing approach to exploring a complex area. An excellent presenter"

"Always good to tap into the communal wisdom and experience in the room"

"Thanks – this workshop provided both intellectual stimulation and room for practical application"

Presentations

Steve Matthews

'Addiction and Autonomy' ACU symposium on 'Personhood: autonomy and vulnerability', Brisbane September 2016.

'Saying no to heroin' Australasian Association of Philosophy conference, Monash University, July 2016.

'Autonomy and Addiction' Institute for Ethics and Society, Notre Dame University. May 11, 2016.

'Advance care planning and autonomy' St Vincent's Hospital, April 15, 2016.

Bernadette Tobin

'The discipline of bioethics: an introduction to competing theories' First year medical students, University of Notre Dame Australia (February)

'Respect for autonomy: It's not even a principle let alone one of the four! and 'No more little bits of paper!' Why advance care planning matters ... and how to do it well St. Francis International Center for Healthcare Ethics: 11th International Bioethics Conference: Dementia: A Population Health Challenge: Rising Rates, Emerging Ethics (April)

'Why a well educated laity matters' Australian Catholic Students' Association, Annual Dinner (May)

'It's not starvation, but it almost feels that way!' Palliative Care Seminar, Sacred Heart Hospice, Sydney (July)

'Ethical issues in end of life treatment' Second year medical students, University of Notre Dame Australia (July)

'Common-sense ethics and the distortions of philosophical theory' (August) Introductory Lecture to Phil 201

'Catholic Moral Teaching and Conscience' Catholic Studies Professional Development Day, Catholic Education Office, Sydney (August)

'Common-sense ethics – how theory can distort what young people already know' Principals of Secondary Schools, Catholic Education Office, Sydney (September)

Appointments

Gerald Gleeson

Vicar General, Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney
Member of Council and Deputy Chair, St John's College (University of Sydney)

Jonathan Gillis

Part-time Member Administrative Appeals Tribunal
Deputy Convenor and Consultant to NSW Child Death Review Team
Clinical Associate Professor, University of Sydney
Honorary Fellow, Australian Catholic University
Conjoint Associate Professor, University of Western Sydney
Clinical Associate Professor, University of Tasmania

Steve Matthews

Member, ACU School of Philosophy Committee
Member, ACU Human Research Ethics Committee
Member, Institute of Religion and Critical Inquiry
Fellow, Centre for Moral Philosophy and Applied Ethics
Assessor: Australian Research Council
Referee: *Neuroethics*, *Bioethics*, *American Philosophical Quarterly*, *Journal of Medical Ethics*, *Social Theory and Practice*, *Springer Handbook*, *Routledge*

Bernadette Tobin

Bioethics Committee, St Vincent's Health Australia, Sydney
Mission, Advocacy and Ethics Committee, St Vincent's Health Australia
Clinical Ethics Advisory Panel, New South Wales Ministry of Health
Blood Borne Virus Advisory Panel, New South Wales Ministry of Health
Editorial Board, *Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics*
Director, Garvan Institute of Medical Research (until March)
Director, Scalabrinian Villages
Member of Council, St John's College Sydney
Founder, Mary Philippa Brazill Foundation
Member, Enhanced Multi-Disciplinary Peritonectomy Unit, St George's Hospital
Member, Governing Council, International Association of Catholic Bioethicists
Chair, Independent Panel of Assessors, Archdiocesan Grant Stem Cell Research

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Valuable additions to the Code: CHA publishes Supplementary Papers

Bernadette Tobin

Remembering Myself

Steve Matthews

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The Hour of Our Death: Contemporary approaches to the end-of-life care

John J Paris SJ

A key issue in the current discussion of 'transgenderism'

Bernadette Tobin

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Common sense ethics: Do theories clarify or distort our ethical outlook?

John G Quilter

No 4 December

Australia moves closer to legalizing 'euthanasia'

Bernadette Tobin

Legalise euthanasia, and compassionate society dies too

Paul Kelly

No Need for a Licence to Kill

+Anthony Fisher

The logical consequence of a fetishizing of choice

Bernadette Tobin

Financial Report 2015/2016

		2015	2016
Carried Forward		144,093	110,927
Income			
	St Vincent's Health Australia, Sydney	184,683	193,917
	Australian Catholic University	184,683	193,917
	Other income	3,770	6,049
Total Income		517,229	504,810
Expenditure			
	Salaries	335,593	360,983
	Non-Salary Items		
	Equipment maintenance	11,887	7120
	Leasing	2,890	2,910
	Library	3,676	3,466
	Internet	989	494
	Rent	35,812	31,437
	Stationery	1,014	1,276
	Travel	9,960	4,694
	Other	4,481	6,669
Total Expenditure		406,302	419,049
Carried Forward		110,927	85,761

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