

Plunkett Centre

Annual Report 2017



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, St Vincent's Health Australia, Sydney, and Calvary Healthcare.

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

I am delighted to have joined St Vincent's Private Hospital Sydney as the new CEO, taking up this role in November 2017. In that short time, I have already recognised the benefits of our collaboration with the Plunkett Centre for Ethics.

The Plunkett Centre provides a great resource for St Vincent's Private Hospital and its staff. The availability to our staff of access to the Centre's experience and expertise in responding to the ethical challenges in health care is greatly welcome. In 21st Century, these challenges are often very complex and require the judgment of people well formed in the Catholic Christian tradition of ethical reasoning.



The Plunkett Centre staff conduct Ethics Formation Sessions for our Executive Team. These are not only educative: they are also stimulating and engaging. In 2017, these sessions were made available to our middle managers. In 2018, they will also be offered to our staff at St Vincent's Private Community Hospital in Griffith.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr Bernadette Tobin and the staff of the Centre for their dedicated assistance to us in 2017. I know that the previous CEO, Robert Cusack, would join me in this too.

Mr Tim Daniel
Chief Executive Officer
St Vincent's Private Hospital Sydney

From the University

As Executive Dean for 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 2017 Annual Report, and to acknowledge the work of its two Academic staff, Dr Bernadette Tobin and Dr Steve Matthews.

In this year's report I am particularly delighted to acknowledge the work that contributed to the successful negotiation of a further five-year agreement that sees Plunkett continue its valuable and productive relationship with the St Vincent's Private and Public Hospitals. In this regard I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Associate

Professor Anthony Schembri, Chief Executive Officer, St Vincent's Health Network Sydney, and particularly Mr Robert Cusack, now Group Manager, Business Development, St Vincent's Health Australia, whose tenure as Chief Executive Officer, St Vincent's Private Hospital, concluded with the signing of the Agreement. The new agreement also sees Calvary Healthcare become an official partner of what is now very much a "joint venture" between several entities.

Through 2017 the Plunkett Centre undertook many activities and initiatives that contributed to the University's priorities across the Research, Learning and Teaching, and 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 translated by Steve's fantastic success in the highly competitive 2018 Australian Research Council grant round. As Chief Investigator on an ARC Discovery Grant, Steve, along with Professor Jeannette Kennett of Macquarie University, will be working on a project titled *Dementia, moral agency and identity*. This research grant is a very well-deserved reward for excellent individual scholarship and is testament to ACU's strong research environment in the areas of philosophy and theology.

This status was also reflected in the quality of international visitors and guest speakers who were drawn to the Centre, and its work. Principal amongst these in 2017 was Most Reverend Anthony Fisher OP, Archbishop of Sydney, who delivered the Annual Plunkett Lecture entitled *Drive-Thru Healthcare: is there more to the healing relationship than supply and demand?* This was an enormously successful event that not only drew a large and engaged audience to St Vincent's but which continues to attract interest as a result of the decision to record the event and embed it on the Faculty's website. 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, such developments provide a strong signal for future growth of the Plunkett Centre.

I would also like to express my deep gratitude to Ms Derryn Goodman who returned to New Zealand to take up other opportunities. While her excellent initiative and strong collegiality will be missed, we are delighted to welcome Ms Pippa Wilson to the role of Administrative Officer in the Centre and I look forward to working with her, and all the 'Plunketeers', in the years ahead.



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

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 (until November);

Mr Tim Daniel, Chief Executive Officer, St Vincent's Private Hospital, Sydney (from December)

Dr Richard Colledge, Head of School, School of Philosophy (National), ACU

Dr Bernadette Tobin, Director

From the Director

In 2017, a new Memorandum of Agreement, between the two traditional partner organisations - Australian Catholic University and St Vincent's Health Australia (Sydney) and a new partner organisation - Calvary Healthcare – was signed. The Agreement covers the five years from 1st January 2018 until 31st December 2022.

Calvary Healthcare has had a 'consultancy' arrangement with the Plunkett Centre for many years. So it is a great pleasure to us that it has now become one of the 'managing partners' of the Centre.

Late in 2017, the Caroline Chisholm Centre for Ethics in Healthcare was closed – its partner organisations having found other sources of advice – and its Board donated its remaining funds to the Plunkett Centre. We were, and are, most grateful for this expression of trust in the work of the Plunkett Centre.

Finally, in 2017 two of our staff left us. In the middle of the year Dr Jonathan Gillis resigned in order to devote himself full time to his other professional commitments and study program. And, at the end of the year, our Administrative Assistant, Derryn Goodman, decided that the time had come for her to return to New Zealand to be with most of her family. We were very sorry to say good bye to both Jonathan and Derryn. Jonathan had been a faithful participant in our Monday morning Reading Group and had informed our work in the ethics of paediatric care for many years, and, in her two years with us, Derryn had been the public face of the Plunkett Centre in a manner which made us proud.



Bernadette Tobin
20th April 2018

Academic Staff

Steve Matthews BA (Hons) (Monash), PhD (Monash)
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
Retired June 2017



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, human Sexuality and procreation; the history of parental involvement in the end of life of children; the meaning of suffering in the Intensive Care Unit; the history of organ donation; issues associated with the care of 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, bio banking, 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

- UNDA & UNSW: Ethical reflections with medical students undertaking Palliative Care Rotation: 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



Prof Terry Campbell

Clinical Ethics

Executive Team, SVH Public:

Ethical issues in clinical genomic service
Gender and personal identity
Care of people with severe addictions
The obligation of confidentiality: does it cease on the death of the patient?

Executive Team, SVH Private:

Care of young people with gender dysphoria
Ethical issues in clinical genomics service

Executive Team, Mater Hospital:

Ethical issues in providing Cosmetic Surgery

Staff of St Vincent's:

Short courses on the *Code of Ethics for Catholic Healthcare Facilities in Australia*

Staff of the Mater:

Care of a seriously ill patient: communication challenges in the care of people with advanced cancer.
What is, and what isn't, 'direct abortion'

St Vincent's Foundation:

An ethical framework for fundraising for a Catholic institution

Staff of Westmead Children's Hospital

Duty of care for asylum seeking children: when advocacy becomes a dirty word
The case of Charlie Gard: ethical issues

Executive Team, Cabrini Hospital, Melbourne:

Ethics of medical practice at the end of life... why advance care planning is a good thing

Staff of Bethlehem Hospital, Melbourne

Care of a young man with Huntingdon's Disease
What is meant by the claim that suicide may be 'rational'?

Publications

Chapters in books

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

Peer-reviewed articles

Matthews, S. Introduction: testing and refining Marc Lewis's critique of the brain disease model of addiction, (With Anke Snoek) *Neuroethics*, 10 (1), 1-6, 2017.

Matthews, S. Chronic automaticity in Addiction: why Extreme Addiction is a Disorder, *Neuroethics*, 10 (1), 199-209, 2017.

Matthews, S. Stigma and self-stigma in Addiction, (With Anke Snoek and Robyn Dwyer) *Journal of Bioethical Inquiry*. June 2017, Vol 14(2), pp275-286. Open access: <https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11673-017-9784-y>.

Matthews, S. The Significance of Habit, *Journal of Moral Philosophy*. 2017, Vol 14 (4), pp 394-415.

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

Tobin, B. Female genital mutilation: how should healthcare professionals respond? Editorial with David Isaacs, *J Paed Ch Health*, 53: 523-524

Other articles

Tobin, B. Sex and gender: two views. *Bioethics Outlook*, March 2017

Tobin, B. Trafficking organs for transplantation, and other unethical sources of organs. *Bioethics Outlook*, June, 2017

Tobin, B. Sex selection for non-medical reasons: why did AHEC maintain its prohibition? *Bioethics Outlook*, June 2017

Tobin, B. The Fight over Charlie Gard: We Can Evaluate His Treatment, Not His Life. ABC Religion and Ethics, 14th July 2017

<http://www.abc.net.au/religion/articles/2017/07/14/4702035.htm>;

Reprinted as "Did the Pope and Donald Trump 'side' with Charlie Gard's parents? If so, what exactly did they support? in MercatorNet newsletters@mercatornet.com, 17.7.19

Consultancies

A selection of ethical issues addressed:

- Gender dysphoria, ‘transgenderism’: ethical issues
- Alternative instruments for advance care planning
- Ethical issue in genetic service in a public hospital
- Care of young people with severe neurological disorders
- Combining clinical care with research
- Appropriate treatment for pre-term babies

Summary by source:

Year	St Vincent’s Health Australia, Sydney	Other Institutions	Total
2017	32	11	43
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	54
2009	26	38	64
2008	15	22	37
2007	14	13	27

Summary by profession:

Year	Admin	Medical	Nursing	Allied Health	Others	Total
2017	12	19	-	2	10	43
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

Annual Lecture

Drive-Thru Healthcare: is there more to the healing relationship than supply and demand?

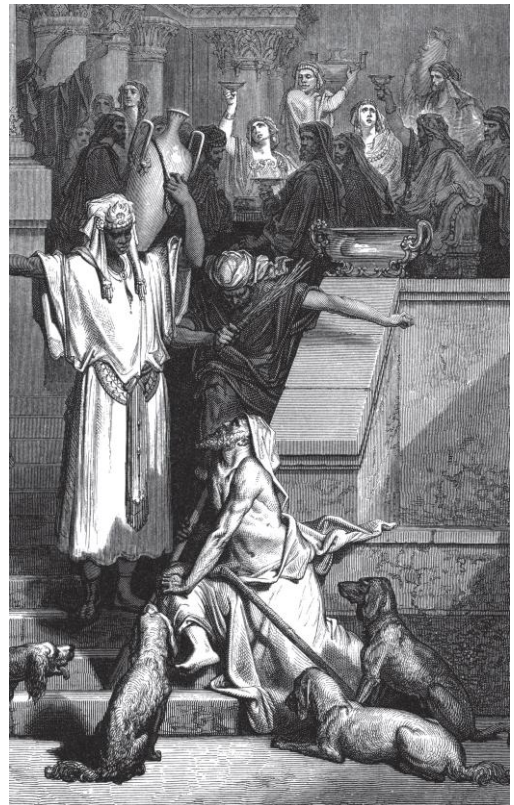
In July the Plunkett Centre was honoured to have Archbishop Fisher OP deliver its Annual Plunkett Lecture. On this occasion, Archbishop Fisher, a widely-published bioethicist in his own right, drew not only on his reading and thinking about healthcare in the 21st Century but also on the five months he had recently spent in hospital being treated for Acute Motor Axonal Neuropathy, a very rare variant of the already-rare Guillain-Barre Syndrome. As he said, he had the very best of medical and nursing care and physio therapy.

'I spent the months in hospital gradually repairing my peripheral nerves and rebuilding the wasted muscles, learning again to walk, climb stairs, use cutlery, write, hold the chalice.

The purgatory of paralysis and neuropathic pain was compounded by the humiliations of total dependence. Blessed with the gift of faith and many years' reflection on life and death, sickness and health, I was probably better equipped than many to approach this unnerving condition.

But it didn't take the suffering or the mystery away.'

In his lecture, the Archbishop identified some of the ideas which underpin the phenomenon of 'drive thru healthcare', considered some of its attractions and shortcomings, and then proposed some more satisfactory goals for healthcare in the future.



The 'underpinning' ideas included the following: that the patient is an autonomous agent, that the doctor is a supplier of a service for a fee and that healthcare is an industry in a free market. As Archbishop Fisher said, agency - the self-governing, self-making and self-telling aspects of free choice - are rightly emphasised today in many areas of life, including in medical decision-making. But this emphasis plays into a 'service contract' notion of healthcare: doctor as mere supplier of service and patient as consumer. And a market place of suppliers and consumers then determines, through competition and free exchange, who gets what and how and when.

In the second part of his lecture, the Archbishop set out some doubts about a drive-thru conception of healthcare: Are patients really only consumers - or is there reason to think that healthcare is different from every other commodity and that sick people are different from savvy consumers? Are good doctors really only suppliers of a service - or are they professionals whose judgment and advice sick people can trust? Is medicine really only a commodity to be distributed on market principles - or does it really require mechanisms for distribution which ensure it is available to those who cannot easily afford it?

In the third part of the lecture, the Archbishop outlined three aspects of our medical-moral tradition that can help healthcare to recover a better sense of its identity and mission. Healthcare is about people in need of care. Healthcare is about people who care for health. Healthcare is about a community that cares.

The Archbishop concluded with a remark about the aphorism “No margin, no mission”. It may be true, he said, but “No mission, no margin” is even more true! For we need to know what healthcare *is* before we can do it well, let alone profitably. Drive-thru medicine has its advantages, but it cannot inspire the kind of compassion or motivation to mercy that marked the Sisters of Charity and their colleagues who built St Vincent’s Hospital.

In his vote of thanks, the Vice Chancellor of Australian Catholic University pointed out that, if a hospital or healthcare system is to be animated by the conception of healthcare advanced by the Archbishop, it needs leaders who have been well-educated in the key ideas, from Hippocratic medicine and from the Catholic Christian tradition.



Most Reverend Anthony Fisher OP

Media

Interview - 2GB Radio: why safeguards won't work if 'assistance in suicide' is legalised (January) BT

Interview - ABC TV Channel 24: exploration of decision by Victorian Administrative Appeals Tribunal re a Victorian doctor's conduct (February). BT

Interview - ABC Radio National Drive program: the prospects of 'assisted dying being legalised in up to three Australian states with the year (May). BT

Interview - ABC Radio Melbourne: why Catholic hospitals won't assist people to take their own lives (July). BT

Interview - Press Conference re Assembly of the Pontifical Academy pro Vita (October). BT

Submissions to Public Inquiries

Submission to NSW Ministry of Health: Ante Mortem interventions in organ retrieval, NSW Ministry of Health (on behalf of St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney). BT

Submission to Victorian Government Panel considering the legalising of assistance in suicide. BT

Presentations

Care at the end of life: would I think the care good if I (or someone I loved) were dying?

Calvary Hospital, Wagga. BT

Three suggestions about the role of the bishops in current controversies about euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide. Biennial conference of the Australian Catholic Bishops' Conference, Sydney. BT

The work of the Plunkett Centre and its significance in the Catholic social and moral context. Talk to participants in Graduate Certificate in Leadership and Catholic Culture, ACU. BT

Why Catholic hospitals will not assist a person to commit suicide. Calvary Bethlehem, Melbourne. BT

The ideas which inform end of life care, and advance care planning, in the *Code of Ethics*. Cabrini Hospital, Melbourne. BT

The field of bioethics – one insider's view. Australian Catholic Historical Association. BT

What are the attitudes which contribute to fear and anxiety in people who are nearing the end of their lives? Calvary Bethlehem. BT

The 'ground' on which research is conducted: ethical features of the relationship between researchers and research participants. Western Alliance, Fourth Annual Symposium, Geelong. BT

Objecting for moral reasons: What accommodation should be made for conscientious objection in healthcare? The role of conscience and conscientious objection in healthcare, Dunmore Lang College, Macquarie University. BT

Caring for extremely preterm babies: recent ethical perspectives. Sydney International Update on Advances in Perinatal Care, University of New South Wales. BT

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*
Convenor, ACU Seminar Series
Examiner: Grant Castelyn (MQ) Master of Research

Bernadette Tobin

Mission, Ethics & Advocacy Committee, St Vincent's Health Australia
Blood Borne Viruses Advisory Panel, NSW Ministry of Health
Governing Council International Association of Catholic Bioethicists
Board of Regents, Bethlehem University
Assessor: Australian Research Council
Ethics Reference Group, Caroline Chisholm Centre, Melbourne.
Euthanasia Task Force, Australian Catholic Bishops' Conference
State Wide CytoReductive Surgery Service, NSW Ministry of Health
Member of Council and Chair, St John's College Council
Scalabrinian Villages Board

***Bioethics Outlook* Volume 28**

No 1 March

Gender and personal identity: two views. BT

I help people to die in comfort and with dignity. But no reasonable person should want me to help anyone to commit suicide: a doctor explains. BT

No 2 June

Trafficking organs for transplantation... and other unethical sources of organs. BT

Vatican Resolution on Organ Trafficking.

Sex selection for non-medical reasons: why AHEC maintained its prohibition. BT

No 3 September

'Medically assisted death" - lessons from Canada: Nuala Kenny

The fight over Charlie Gard: we can evaluate his treatment, not his life. BT

No 4 December

Accompanying Life: New Responsibilities in the Technological Era. Pope Francis

Render to Caesar: Brendan Byrne, SJ

Special Issue

Drive-Thru Healthcare: is there more to medicine than supply and demand?

Anthony Fisher, OP

Financial Report 2016/2017

		2016	2017
Carried Forward		110,927	85,084
Income			
	St Vincent's Health Australia, Sydney	193,917	203,612
	Australian Catholic University	193,917	203,612
	Other income	6,049	4,807
Total Income		504,810	497,115
Expenditure			
	Salaries	360,983	379,829
	Non-Salary Items		
	Promotional	0	0
	Conferences	2,135	1,000
	Consultancies	2,285	7,950
	Info Tech	7,120	4,505
	Library	3,137	1,682
	Rent & Utilities	34,347	39,010
	Travel Domestic	3,640	5,159
	Travel International	3,090	14,524
	Other	2,311	6,597
	Total non-salary expenditure	58,065	80,427
Total Expenditure		419,049	460,256
Carried Forward		85,761	36,859

Plunkett Centre for Ethics
A joint centre of
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