Mind, Medicine & Morals: the ethics of psychiatry and mental health care
An international conference hosted by the Anscombe Bioethics Centre
St Anne’s College, Oxford 5th – 7th July 2018

Thursday 5th July

Welcome & Introduction
9.15 David Albert Jones, Bishop Richard Moth
9.30 Jim McManus, ‘Resource allocation, justice, and mental health: epidemiology, ethics and value in a resource limited culture’

10.30 Tea & Coffee

Ethical issues in forensic psychiatry
11:00 Rachael Pickering, ‘Secure environments: a medical ethical overview’
11.30 Anne Aboaja, ‘Decision-making in forensic psychiatry: who, how and why?’
12.00 Joost Baneke, ‘Shame in the mind: moral health, moral disease, and moral care in forensic psychiatry’

12.30 Panel discussion

13:00 Lunch

Compulsory treatment of mental illness
14:00 Michael Dunn, ‘Community treatment orders in England: ethically justifiable?’
14.30 Adrian Treloar, ‘Imposing care: appropriate use of the Mental Capacity and Mental Health Acts’
15.00 Jonathan Herring, ‘The Mental Health Act 1983 and the right of autonomy’.
15.30 Panel discussion

16:00 Tea & Coffee

Graduate and early career papers on ethics and psychiatry
16:30 Mike Ashfield (University of Southern California), ‘Persons with mental illness, epistemic injustice, and supported decision-making: a case study in Strawsonian epistemology’
16.50 Dannielle Cagliuso (University of Cambridge), ‘Capacity, consent, coercion, and [involuntary] commitment: an ethical and legal analysis of how paramedics assess capacity and provide involuntary treatment and transport’
17.10 Kolyaani Gupta & Somosri Hore, (Univeristy of Delhi), ‘Accountability and mental illness’
17.30 Dr Norella Broderick (Our Lady’s Children’s Hospital, Dublin), ‘The changing face of gender identity – the medical science and moral sensibilities behind the management of gender dysphoria’
17.50 Martina Hodel (Inst. of Biomedical Ethics & History of Medicine, University of Zurich), ‘Medical assistance in dying on the basis of mental disorders: legitimate concerns, specious arguments’

18.10 Finish

18:30 Dinner
Friday 6th July

7.30  Mass for benefactors of the Anscombe Bioethics Centre at Blackfriars

   Humanising the experience of mental illness

9:30  Paul Farmer, ‘The Quiet Revolution in Mental Health-how the voice of people with lived experience changed the landscape’

10.00  Trevor Stammers, ‘Healing allusions: poetry and mental health’

10.30  Peter Tyler, ‘Soul, psyche or mind?’

11.00  Panel discussion

11:30  Tea & Coffee

12.00  Sheila Hollins, ‘Beyond words: sexual abuse, a hidden cause of mental illness’

13:00  Lunch

The ethics of research in psychiatry

14.00  David Baldwin, ‘Placebo-controlled trials in patients with depressive or anxiety disorders: are they still necessary and ethical?’

14.30  Julia Sinclair, ‘No animal ever invented anything as bad as drunkenness – or so good as drink.’

15.00  Ilina Singh, ‘The ethics of research in global biological psychiatry: a case from Africa’

15.30  Panel discussion

16:00 Tea & Coffee

Anscombe Memorial Lecture

16:30  Patricia Casey, ‘Ethical issues in psychiatric diagnosis’

17.30  Reception

18.30  Finish

19:00 Dinner

Saturday 7th July

Assisted suicide and mental illness

9:30  Mark Komrad, ‘Physician assisted suicide and euthanasia for mental illness: an inversion of psychiatry’s fundamental ethos.’

10.30  Tea & Coffee

11:00  Wim Lemmens, ‘Euthanasia in psychiatry: some reflections on the Belgian social experiment’

11:30  Michael Waddell, ‘Autism and assisted suicide’

12.00  David Albert Jones, ‘Assisted suicide and suicide prevention’

12.30  Panel discussion

13.00  Finish