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Jon joined the University of Bristol's Centre for Ethics in Medicine in 2016, and works to develop research and teaching in Bioethics. He initially trained in Philosophy, obtaining a BA and M.Phil from Birmingham between 2000-2004. In 2004 he began a Wellcome Trust funded PhD in Biomedical Ethics and Law at the University of Birmingham's Medical School, graduating in 2007 and going on to spend a year as a research fellow on an NIHR funded project exploring the ethics of healthcare workers' responses to working during an influenza pandemic. In 2008 he obtained his first lectureship, and was promoted to Senior Lecturer in 2013.

Jon's work is located in the field of Bioethics, and covers a broad spectrum of topics and methodologies. He is an interdisciplinary researcher, trained in both Philosophical and Social Science research methods, with experience in a range of mixed-method research. His interests, however, are focussed on normative questions around biomedicine and healthcare.

He has published widely on the theory and methodology of Empirical Bioethics, and this methodological work finds expression and application in a variety of Bioethics topics. Jon has published on, inter alia; the ethics of fathers and families; reproductive ethics, end of life ethics, research ethics, ethics and methodology in clinical trial design; the ethics of medical education; mental health.

His recent book (co-edited with Michael Dunn and Alan Cribb) 'Empirical Bioethics: Theoretical and Practical perspectives' (2017) is published by Cambridge University Press. He is Section Editor (Methodology in Bioethics) for BMC Medical Ethics and Associate Editor (Methods) for Health Care Analysis.

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