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**Current Post** Deputy Director, Institute for Fiscal Studies

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### Qualifications

1999 MSc. Economics, Distinction, Birkbeck College, University of London

1996 BSc (Econ) Economics, 1<sup>st</sup> Class, London School of Economics, University of London. Next in merit to winner of the Sir Edward Stern and Gerstenberg prize for best social sciences degree at the University of London.

### Employment

2004 – date Deputy Director, Institute for Fiscal Studies

2001 – date Programme Director, (*Public finances and pensions*), Institute for Fiscal Studies

2000 – 2001 Programme Co-ordinator, Institute for Fiscal Studies

2000 – 2000 Senior Research Economist, Institute for Fiscal Studies

1996 – 2000 Research Economist, Institute for Fiscal Studies

Also specialist advisor to the Work and Pensions House of Commons Select Committee, from July 2002 to date.

### Selected research grants

Economic and Social Research Council, Summer 2005–Winter 2006, “Pension Wealth, Early Retirement and Job Mobility”, £100,000 award (with Professor Richard Disney)

HM Treasury, Spring 2005–Spring 2007, “Evaluation of the Saving Gateway 2 accounts”, IFS component £125,000 (part of consortium led by MORI).

Department for Work and Pensions, Summer 2003–Winter 2009, “Evaluation of Incapacity Benefit pilots”, IFS component £775,000 (part of consortium led by PSI).

### Selected publications

Co-editor of the annual IFS Green Budget, 2000 to date (<http://www.ifs.org.uk/budgets/index.php>).

Co-editor of the IFS 2005 General Election Briefing Notes (<http://www.ifs.org.uk/election/index05.php?view=new>).

‘Prepared for retirement? The adequacy and distribution of retirement resources in England’ (with James Banks, Zoë Oldfield and Gemma Tetlow), October 2005, 106 pp., IFS Reports, R67.

‘Ill health and retirement in Britain: a panel data-based analysis’ (with Richard Disney and Matthew Wakefield), July 2006, *Journal of Health Economics*, Vol. 25, No. 4, pp. 621–649.

‘The balance between defined benefit, defined contribution and state provision’ (with James Banks and Richard Blundell), April 2005, *Journal of the European Economic Association*, Vol. 3, No. 2–3, pp. 466–476.

Public pension reform in the United Kingdom: what effect on the financial well-being of current and

- future pensioners? (with Richard Disney), March 2005, *Fiscal Studies*, Vol. 26, No. 1, March 2005, pp. 55–81.
- ‘Mortality, health status and wealth’ (with Orazio Attanasio), June 2003, *Journal of the European Economic Association*, Vol. 1, No. 4, pp. 821–850
- ‘Increasing support for those on lower incomes: is the Saving Gateway the best policy response?’ (with Matthew Wakefield), June 2003, *Fiscal Studies*, Vol. 24, No. 2, June 2003, pp.167–195.
- ‘Privatising provision and attacking poverty? The direction of UK pension policy under new Labour’ (with Tom Clark), March 2003, *Journal of Pension Economics and Finance*, Vol. 2, No. 1, pp. 67–89.
- ‘Pension reform and saving in Britain’ (with Richard Disney and Matthew Wakefield), January 2001, *Oxford Review of Economic Policy*, Vol. 17, No. 1, pp. 70–94.
- ‘Public and private pension spending: principles, practice and the need for reform’ (with James Banks), March 2000, *Fiscal Studies*, Vol. 21, No. 1, March 2000, Vol. 21, No. 1, pp. 1–63.
- ‘Fiscal Effects of Reforming the UK State Pension System’ in Gruber, J. and Wise, D.A. (eds) “Social Security Programs and Retirement around the World: Fiscal Implications of Reform”, The University of Chicago Press. (<http://www.press.uchicago.edu/cgi-bin/hfs.cgi/00/236607.cml>) (with Richard Blundell, 2007).
- ‘Public policy and saving for retirement in the UK’ in (eds). G. DeMenils, P. Pestieau and Fenge, R. “Strategies for Pension Reform” MIT Press. (<http://mitpress.mit.edu/catalog/item/default.asp?ttype=2&tid=11514>) (with Woijin Chung, Richard Disney and Matthew Wakefield, 2008)
- ‘Pension Provision and Retirement Saving: Lessons from the United Kingdom’, *Canadian Public Policy Journal* (with Richard Disney and Matthew Wakefield, 2008), Vol. 34, No. 1, pp. 155–176. (<http://economics.ca/cgi/jab?journal=cpp&article=v34s1p0155>).
- ‘Tax reform and retirement saving incentives: evidence from the introduction of stakeholder pensions in the UK’ IFS working paper W07/19 (<http://www.ifs.org.uk/wps/wp1907.pdf>) (with Richard Disney and Matthew Wakefield).
- ‘State pensions and the well-being of the elderly in the UK’ in Gruber, J. and Wise, D.A. (eds) “Social Security and Retirement Programs around the world, volume 4”, The University of Chicago Press. (with James Banks, Richard Blundell and Zoë Oldfield, 2009 forthcoming).
- ‘What is a public sector pension worth?’ IFS working paper W07/17 (<http://www.ifs.org.uk/wps/wp1707.pdf>) (with Richard Disney and Gemma Tetlow, 2007).
- ‘Healthy retirement or unhealthy inactivity: how important are financial incentives in explaining retirement?’ ([http://www.ifs.org.uk/publications.php?publication\\_id=3972](http://www.ifs.org.uk/publications.php?publication_id=3972)) (with James Banks and Gemma Tetlow).
- ‘Education Subsidies and School Drop-Out Rates’ *Journal of Human Resources*, (with Lorraine Dearden, Christine Frayne and Costas Meghir, forthcoming). (Previous version published as IFS working paper W05/11 ([http://www.ifs.org.uk/publications.php?publication\\_id=3376](http://www.ifs.org.uk/publications.php?publication_id=3376))).
- ‘The importance of incentives in influencing private retirement saving: known knowns and known unknowns’, IFS Working Paper No. 06/09 ([http://www.ifs.org.uk/publications.php?publication\\_id=3593](http://www.ifs.org.uk/publications.php?publication_id=3593)) (with Richard Blundell and Matthew Wakefield).