IFS residential conference:
“Taxing remuneration: principles and practice”

Every two years, IFS holds a residential conference, aiming to facilitate high-level knowledge exchange between practitioners, policymakers and academics on key areas of policy and practice. We always provide delegates with a mix of plenary and breakout sessions and we invite a wide range of engaging and knowledgeable speakers to inform and encourage discussion and debate. Our next conference will take place in Cambridge and will focus on taxing remuneration.

Taxing individuals’ earnings is by far the largest source of government revenue. Over the course of two days, we will consider the different ways in which individual earnings are taxed, according to whether they are derived from employment, self-employment or partnership or as small firm entrepreneurs, and depending upon whether they are taken as cash or benefits or deferred in pensions, share schemes or employee benefit trusts. We will ask how tax policy and administration can and should respond to changing patterns of work and pay, including increasing mobility between different taxing jurisdictions in Europe or further afield. We will also discuss topical issues such as recent reforms to the taxation of limited liability partnerships and the Office of Tax Simplification’s review of benefits and expenses, and we will consider what issues ought to attract more debate than they currently do.

Breakout sessions will allow greater depth of exploration of key areas of interest to delegates. Overnight accommodation will be provided and a conference dinner and drinks reception will take place on Friday evening.

Booking
IFS members: £320 + VAT (academic/charity) and £545 + VAT
Non-members: £370 + VAT (academic/charity) and £595 + VAT
Delegates fees include en-suite accommodation and meals on Thursday 4 and Friday 5 September.

Though the main conference will take place on Friday 5 and Saturday 6 September, delegates are encouraged to arrive on Thursday 4 September to register, check in to accommodation and meet other attendees (check-in on Friday 5 is not possible until after 12 noon). A limited number of non-residential places are available: please contact us at events@ifs.org.uk if you want this option. The conference programme will commence at 09:00 on Friday 5 September and the event will conclude with a light lunch at 13:00 on Saturday 6.

Confirmed participants include:
Mary Aiston (Director of Specialist Personal Tax, HMRC)
Paul Aplin (Tax Partner, A C Mole & Sons and Chair, Tax Faculty Technical Committee, ICAEW)
Philip Baker QC (Gray’s Inn Tax Chambers)
Colin Ben-Nathan (Partner, KPMG and Chair, CIOT Employment Taxes Sub-Committee)
Judith Freedman (Professor of Taxation Law, University of Oxford)
Malcolm Gammie QC (One Essex Court and Chairman, IFS Tax Law Review Committee)
David Gauke MP (Financial Secretary to the Treasury)
Mark Groom (Partner, Deloitte’s Employer Services practice)
Paul Johnson (Director, IFS)
Daniel Lyons (Partner, Deloitte’s Indirect Tax practice)
Cerys Morgan (Deputy Director Personal Tax, HMRC)
Jane Page (Senior Tax Policy Advisor, HM Treasury)
Anne Palmer (Team Leader, Employment Income Policy, HMRC)
Edward Troup (Tax Assurance Commissioner, HMRC)
Mike Truman (Editor, Taxation Magazine)
Ben Webb (International Employment Taxes Manager, GE)
John Whiting (Tax Director, Office of Tax Simplification)
Robin Wythes (Team leader, Employment Status, HMRC)
Simon Yates (Partner, Travers Smith LLP)

For further information and to download a booking form, please visit www.ifs.org.uk/events/1025

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“Wealth residential conferences should appeal to anyone interested in tax policy and practice. Rarely do senior figures from policy, business and academia have such a good opportunity to share knowledge and engage in discussion and debate over two days.”

Sam Mitha CBE
Former Deputy Director of Central Policy at HM Revenue & Customs