
Mark Peter Wooden
Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research
University of Melbourne

[Last updated: 1 May 2023]

CONTACT DETAILS: Post: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, L5, FBE Building (111 Barry St, Carlton), University of Melbourne VIC 3010
Tel: +61 (0)3 8344 2089 (w); +0477 115 539 (mob)
Fax: +61 (0)3 8344 2111
Email: m.wooden@unimelb.edu.au

WEB PAGE: <https://www.findanexpert.unimelb.edu.au/display/person2969>

GOOGLE SCHOLAR: <https://scholar.google.com.au/citations?user=ihfAYmMAAAAJ>

ORCID ID: 0000-0003-2236-4166

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT

- Professorial Fellow, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne.
- Director, Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey project.

TERTIARY EDUCATION

- 1985-1986 *University of London (London School of Economics and Political Science)*
Awarded Master of Science Degree in Economics, September 1986.
- 1983-1984 *Flinders University of South Australia (Joint Honours Program with University of Adelaide)*
Awarded first-class Honours Degree in Economics, December 1984.
ANZ Bank Prize in Economics, 1984 (top honours-year student).
- 1978-1980 *Flinders University of South Australia*
Awarded Bachelor of Economics Degree, December 1980.
Shell Prize for Economics, 1980 (top third-year student).
Economics Society Prize, 1979 (top second-year student).

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

- 2000-2023 Professorial Fellow, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne (commenced March 2000)
- 1980-2000 National Institute of Labour Studies, Flinders University of South Australia, Adelaide
- 1997-2000 Professor
- 1992-1997 Associate Professor
- 1989-1991 Senior Research Fellow
- 1986-1988 Research Fellow
- 1980-1985 Research Assistant / Officer

EMPLOYMENT-RELATED APPOINTMENTS

2000-2023	Director, HILDA Survey project, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne (commenced July 2000).
2010-2014	Director, Journeys Home: Longitudinal Study of Factors Affecting Housing Stability, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne.
2003-2010	Deputy Director, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne. [Acting Director, April-July 2007 and August 2009-March 2010.]
2002-2005	Director, Labour Economics and Social Policy Program, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne.
1998-1999	Acting Director, National Institute of Labour Studies, Flinders University.
1992-1998	Deputy Director, National Institute of Labour Studies, Flinders University.

OTHER ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS / AFFILIATIONS

- Fellow, Academy of Social Sciences in Australia (elected 2010).
- Research Fellow, Forschungsinstitut zur Zukunft der Arbeit (Institute of Labor Economics, or IZA), Bonn (appointed 2001). [<https://www.iza.org/person/627>]
- Research Fellow, Deutsches Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung (DIW) (German Institute for Economic Research), Berlin (appointed 2004).
- Fellow, Global Labor Organization (GLO) Network (appointed 2017).
- Research Associate, Centre for Labour Market Research, Canberra / Perth (appointed 1991).

ACADEMIC JOURNAL APPOINTMENTS

2000-present	Member, Editorial Board, <i>Australian Journal of Labour Economics</i> .
2001-2010	Co-editor, <i>Australian Economic Review</i> .
2009-2010	Member, International Advisory Board, <i>British Journal of Industrial Relations</i> .
1986-1999	Editor, <i>Australian Bulletin of Labour</i> .

OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

2020-2024	Expert Panel Member (Annual Wage Reviews), Fair Work Commission.
2018-present	Member, World Wellbeing Panel, Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics.
2015-present	Member, Scientific Advisory Board, Centre for Social Research and Methods (ANU).
2014-present	Member, Melbourne Economics Forum.
2011-present	Member, Cross-National Equivalence File (CNEF) Advisory Board.
2007-2020	Member, Longitudinal Surveys of Australian Youth Strategic Advisory Committee (coordinated by the Department of Education and Training).
2007-2016	Member, Australian Government Longitudinal Studies Advisory Group (coordinated by the Department of Social Services).
2011-2013	Member, Expert Panel on Labour Market Analysis, Higher Education and Skills Group, Victorian Department of Education & Early Childhood Development.
2009	Project Reference Group member, Review of the <i>Equal Opportunity for Women in the Workplace Act 1999</i> (coordinated by the Office for Women, Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs).
2008-2011	Member, Analytical Community Reference Group, Australian Bureau of Statistics.
2008	Member, Research Advisory Panel, Australian Fair Pay Commission.
2004-2006	Member, Scientific Committee, MOLS (Methodology of Longitudinal Surveys) Conference 2006, University of Essex.
2004-2005	Member, Organising Committee, 34 th Conference of Economists, University of Melbourne.
2002-2005	Member, Research and Research Training Committee, Faculty of Economics and Commerce, University of Melbourne.

- 1999-2001 Member, External Reference Group, Department of Immigration and Multicultural Affairs / CSIRO Resource Futures Project.
- 1997-2004 Member, Australian Bureau of Statistics Labour Statistics Advisory Group.
- 1992-1995 Chairman, South Australian Fisheries Research and Development Board.
- 1986-2000 Governor, National Institute of Labour Studies, Flinders University, Adelaide.

- Have acted as an independent referee / assessor for the: Australian Fair Pay Commission; Australian Fair Work Commission; Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute; Australian Research Council; Austrian Science Fund; British Academy; Bureau of Immigration, Multicultural and Population Research; Economic Planning Advisory Commission; Economic and Social Research Council (UK); Dutch Research Council; International Labour Organization; National Centre for Vocational Education Research; Office of Multicultural Affairs; Productivity Commission; the Reserve Bank of New Zealand; and Victorian Department of Treasury and Finance.
- Have appeared as an expert witness in cases before the: Federal Court of Australia; Australian Industrial Relations Commission; Fair Work Commission; Industrial Relations Commission of New South Wales; and Industrial Relations Commission of South Australia. Also gave expert evidence to the NSW Pay Equity Inquiry in 1999.

PHD STUDENTS SUPERVISED

- Michael Leith Cowling; awarded 2020.
- David Black; awarded 2013.

HONOURS

- 2010 Elected a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia.
- 2006 Flinders University (Inaugural) Distinguished Alumni Award.
- 1985 Commonwealth Scholarship.
- 1982 Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Trust Fund Award for Outstanding Young Australians.

PUBLICATIONS

(a) Journal Articles

Forthcoming

1. Stefanie Schurer, Kadir Atalay, Nick Glozier, Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Mark Wooden. Zero-COVID policies: quantifying the human impact of Melbourne's 111-day hard lockdown experiment on the adult population. *Nature Human Behaviour*. [Accepted in principle, February 2023.]

Published on-line ahead of print version

2. Inga Laß, Thomas Skora, Heiko Rürger, Mark Wooden and Martin Bujard. Does temporary employment increase length of commuting? Longitudinal evidence from Australia and Germany. *Transportation*. (Published online 25 February 2023.) [[10.1007/s11116-023-10374-4](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11116-023-10374-4)]
3. Mark Wooden, Trong-Anh Trinh and Irma Mooi-Reci. The differential impacts of contingent employment on fertility: evidence from Australia. *Social Forces*. (Published online 31 January 2023.) [[doi:10.1093/sf/soad008](https://doi.org/10.1093/sf/soad008)]

2023

4. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. Working from home and work-family conflict. *Work, Employment & Society* 37(1), 176-195. [[doi:10.1177/09500170221082474](https://doi.org/10.1177/09500170221082474)]

5. Irma Mooi-Reci, Trong-Anh Trinh, Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Mark Wooden. The impact of lockdowns during the COVID-19 pandemic on fertility intentions. *Economics & Human Biology* 48, January, 101214. [[doi:10.1016/j.ehb.2022.10214](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ehb.2022.10214)]

2022

6. Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. Jobless parents, unhealthy children? How past exposure to parental joblessness influences children's future health. *SSM-Population Health* 19, September, 101144. [[doi:10.1016/j.ssmph.2022.101144](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssmph.2022.101144)]
7. Peter Butterworth, Stefanie Schurer, Trong-Anh Trinh, Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Mark Wooden. The effect of lockdowns on mental health: evidence from a natural experiment analysing an Australian longitudinal probability sample survey. *The Lancet Public Health* 7, May, e427–e436. [[doi:10.1016/S2468-2667\(22\)00082-2](https://doi.org/10.1016/S2468-2667(22)00082-2)]
8. Irma Mooi-Reci, Trong-Anh Trinh and Mark Wooden. The impact of the pandemic on gender inequality in the Australian labor market. *Socius* 8. (Published online 23 April 2022.) [[doi:10.1177/23780231221096575](https://doi.org/10.1177/23780231221096575)]
9. Matthew Curry, Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. Intergenerationally penalized? The long-term wage consequences of parental joblessness. *Social Science Research* 103, March, 102650. [[doi:10.1016/j.ssresearch.2021.102650](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssresearch.2021.102650)]
10. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. Weekend work and work-family conflict: evidence from Australian panel data. *Journal of Marriage and Family* 84(1), 250-272. [[doi:10.1111/jomf.12779](https://doi.org/10.1111/jomf.12779)]

2021

11. Steffen Otterbach, Andy Charlwood, Yin-King Fok and Mark Wooden. Working-time regulation, long hours working, overemployment and mental health. *International Journal of Human Resource Management* 32(22), 4659-4686. [[doi:10.1080/09585192.2019.1686649](https://doi.org/10.1080/09585192.2019.1686649)]
12. Mark Wooden. Job characteristics and the changing nature of work. *Australian Economic Review* 54(4), December, 494-505. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.12434](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.12434)]
13. Tea Lallukka, Aapo Hiilamo, Mark Wooden, Nick Glozier, Nathaniel Marshall, Allison Milner and Peter Butterworth. Recurring pain, mental health problems and sick leave in Australia. *SSM – Mental Health* 1, December, 100025. [[doi:10.1016/j.ssmmh.2021.100025](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssmmh.2021.100025)]
14. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey. *Jahrbücher für Nationalökonomie und Statistik (Journal of Economics and Statistics)* 241(1), 131-141. [[doi:10.1515/jbnst-2020-0029](https://doi.org/10.1515/jbnst-2020-0029)]
15. Michael Leith Cowling and Mark Wooden. Does solo self-employment serve as a 'stepping stone' to employership? *Labour Economics* 68, January, 101942. [[doi:10.1016/j.labeco.2020.101942](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.labeco.2020.101942)]
16. Markus Hahn, Duncan McVicar and Mark Wooden. Is casual employment in Australia bad for workers' health? *Occupational and Environmental Medicine* 78(1), 15-21. [[doi:10.1136/oemed-2020-106568](https://doi.org/10.1136/oemed-2020-106568)]

2020

17. Peter Butterworth, Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. Trends in the prevalence of psychological distress over time: comparing results from longitudinal and repeated cross-sectional surveys. *Frontiers in Psychiatry* 11, article 595696. [[doi:10.3389/fpsy.2020.595696](https://doi.org/10.3389/fpsy.2020.595696)]

18. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. Temporary employment and work-life balance in Australia. *Journal of Family Research* 32(2), 214-248. [[doi:10.20377/jfr-357](https://doi.org/10.20377/jfr-357)]
19. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. Non-standard employment and wage growth in Australia. *Australian Economic Review* 53(3), September, 325-342. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.12382](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.12382)]
20. Irma Mooi-Reci, Mark Wooden and Matthew Curry. The employment consequences of growing up in a dual-parent jobless household: a comparison of Australia and the United States. *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility* 68, August, 100519. [[doi:10.1016/j.rssm.2020.100519](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rssm.2020.100519)]
21. David Ribar and Mark Wooden. Four dimensions of quality in Australian jobs. *The Economic Record* 96(S1), June, 26-49. [[doi:10.1111/1475-4932.12541](https://doi.org/10.1111/1475-4932.12541)]
22. Mark Wooden. Intergenerational disadvantage: an introduction to the key issues. *Australian Economic Review* 53(2), June, 228-229. [Editorial] [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.12369](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.12369)]
23. Jaana I Halonen, Aapo Hiilamo, Peter Butterworth, Mark Wooden, Jenni Ervasti, Marianna Virtanen, Børge Sivertsen, Ville Aalto, Tuula Oksanen, Mika Kivimäki and Tea Lallukka. Psychological distress and sickness absence: within- versus between-individual analysis and effect moderation by age, gender and work-related factors. *Journal of Affective Disorders* 264, 1 March, 333-339. [[doi:10.1016/j.jad.2020.01.006](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jad.2020.01.006)]
24. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. Trends in the prevalence of non-standard employment in Australia. *Journal of Industrial Relations* 62(1), February, 3-32. [[doi:10.1177/0022185619873929](https://doi.org/10.1177/0022185619873929)]
25. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. Temporary employment contracts and household income. *Social Indicators Research* 147(1), January, 111-132. [[doi:10.1007/s11205-019-02147-3](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11205-019-02147-3)]

2019

26. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. The structure of the wage gap for temporary workers: evidence from Australian panel data. *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 57(3), September, 453-478. [[doi:10.1111/bjir.12458](https://doi.org/10.1111/bjir.12458)]
27. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. Chasing hard-to-get cases in panel surveys: is it worth it? *Methoden-Daten-Analysen* 13(2), 199-222. [[doi:10.12758/mda.2018.03](https://doi.org/10.12758/mda.2018.03)]
28. Matthew Curry, Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. Parental joblessness and the moderating role of a university degree on the school-to-work transition in Australia and the United States. *Social Science Research* 81, July, 61-76. [[doi:10.1016/j.ssresearch.2019.03.004](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssresearch.2019.03.004)]
29. Irma Mooi-Reci, Matthew Curry, Bart Bakker and Mark Wooden. Why parental unemployment matters for children's educational attainment: empirical evidence from The Netherlands. *European Sociological Review* 35(3), June, 394-408. [doi.org/10.1093/esr/jcz002]
30. Duncan McVicar, Mark Wooden, Inga Laß and Yin-King Fok. Contingent employment and labour market pathways: bridges or traps? *European Sociological Review* 35(1), February, 98-115. [[doi:10.1093/esr/jcy045](https://doi.org/10.1093/esr/jcy045)]

2018

31. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Dan Hamermesh and Mark Wooden. The stress cost of children on moms and dads. *European Economic Review* 109, October, 148-161. [[doi:10.1016/j.eurocorev.2016.12.012](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eurocorev.2016.12.012)]

32. Joseph J. Sabia, Mark Wooden and Thanh Tam Nguyen. Sexual identity, same-sex relationships, and health dynamics: new evidence from longitudinal data. *Economics & Human Biology* 30, September, 24-36. [[doi:10.1016/j.ehb.2018.02.005](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ehb.2018.02.005)]

2017

33. Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. Casual employment and long-term wage outcomes. *Human Relations* 70(9), September, 1064-1090. [[doi:10.1177/0018726716686666](https://doi.org/10.1177/0018726716686666)]
34. Rosanna Scutella, Yi-ping Tseng and Mark Wooden. Journeys Home: tracking the most vulnerable. *Longitudinal and Life Course Studies* 8(3), 302-318. [[doi:10.14301/lcs.v8i2.460](https://doi.org/10.14301/lcs.v8i2.460)]
35. Melisa Bubonya, Deborah A. Cobb-Clark and Mark Wooden. Mental health and productivity at work: does what you do matter? *Labour Economics* 46, June, 150-165. [[doi:10.1016/j.labeco.2017.05.001](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.labeco.2017.05.001)]
36. Melisa Bubonya, Deborah A. Cobb-Clark and Mark Wooden. Job loss and the mental health of spouses and adolescent children. *IZA Journal of Labor Economics* 6: article 6. [[doi:10.1186/s40172-017-0056-1](https://doi.org/10.1186/s40172-017-0056-1)]
37. Joseph J. Sabia, Mark Wooden and Thanh Tam Nguyen. Sexual identity, earnings and labor market dynamics: new evidence from longitudinal data in Australia. *Southern Economic Journal* 83(4), April, 903-931. [[doi:10.1002/soej.12181](https://doi.org/10.1002/soej.12181)]

2016

38. Mark Wooden and Ning Li. Ageing, death and life satisfaction: evidence from the HILDA Survey. *Australian Economic Review* 49(4), December, 474-482. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.12189](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.12189)]
39. Duncan McVicar, Mark Wooden, Felix Leung and Ning Li. Work-related training and the probability of transitioning from non-standard to permanent employment. *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 54(3), September, 623-646. [[doi:10.1111/bjir.12182](https://doi.org/10.1111/bjir.12182)]
40. Mark Wooden, Melisa Bubonya and Deborah A. Cobb-Clark. Sickness absence and mental health: evidence from a nationally representative longitudinal survey. *Scandinavian Journal of Work, Environment and Health* 42(3), 201-208. [[doi:10.5271/sjweh.3553](https://doi.org/10.5271/sjweh.3553)]
41. John Feddersen, Rob Metcalfe and Mark Wooden. Subjective well-being: why weather matters. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society: Series A (Statistics in Society)* 179(1), January, 203-228. [[doi:10.1111/rssa.12118](https://doi.org/10.1111/rssa.12118)]

2015

42. Andrew Mackinnon and Mark Wooden. A short-form of the National Adult Reading Test for use in epidemiological surveys. *Personality and Individual Differences* 86, November, 101-107. [[doi:10.1016/j.paid.2015.06.006](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.paid.2015.06.006)]
43. David Angrave, Andy Charlwood and Mark Wooden. Long working hours and physical activity. *Journal of Epidemiology & Community Health* 69(8), August, 738-744. [[doi:10.1136/jech-2014-205230](https://doi.org/10.1136/jech-2014-205230)]
44. Nattavudh Powdthavee and Mark Wooden. Life satisfaction and sexual minorities: evidence from Australia and the United Kingdom. *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization* 116, August, 107-126. [[doi:10.1016/j.jebo.2015.04.012](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jebo.2015.04.012)]

45. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Duncan McVicar and Mark Wooden. Non-standard “contingent” employment and job satisfaction: a panel data analysis. *Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society* 54(2), April, 256-275. [[doi:10.1111/irel.12090](https://doi.org/10.1111/irel.12090)]
46. Nattavudh Powdthavee, Warn Lekfuangfu and Mark Wooden. What’s the good of education on our overall quality of life? A simultaneous equation model of education and life satisfaction for Australia. *Journal of Behavioral and Experimental Economics* 54(1), February, 10-21. [[doi:10.1016/j.socec.2014.11.002](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socec.2014.11.002)]

2014

47. Kim M Kiely, Peter Butterworth, Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. The Symbol Digit Modalities Test: normative data from a large nationally representative sample of Australians. *Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology* 29(8), December, 767-775. [[doi:10.1093/arclin/acu055](https://doi.org/10.1093/arclin/acu055)]
48. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden. Two decades of change: the Australian labour market, 1993 to 2013. *Australian Economic Review* 47(4), December, 417-431. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.12085](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.12085)]
49. Seamus McGuinness, Mark Wooden and Markus Hahn. The perceived probability of job loss and future labour market outcomes. *Industrial Relations Journal* 45(4), July, 329-347. [[doi:10.1111/irj.12061](https://doi.org/10.1111/irj.12061)]
50. David Angrave, Andy Charlwood and Mark Wooden. Working time and cigarette smoking: evidence from Australia and Great Britain. *Social Science & Medicine* 112, July, 72-79. [[doi:10.1016/j.socscimed.2014.04.031](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socscimed.2014.04.031)]
51. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. Re-engaging with survey non-respondents: evidence from three household panels. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society: Series A (Statistics in Society)* 77(2), 499-522. [[doi:10.1111/rssa.12024](https://doi.org/10.1111/rssa.12024)]
52. Mark Wooden and Ning Li. Panel conditioning and subjective well-being. *Social Indicators Research* 117(1), May, 235-255. [[doi:10.1007/s11205-013-0348-1](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11205-013-0348-1)]
53. Robert Cummins and Mark Wooden. Personal resilience in times of crisis: the implications of SWB homeostasis and set-points. *Journal of Happiness Studies* 15(1), February, 223-235. [[doi:10.1007/s10902-013-9481-4](https://doi.org/10.1007/s10902-013-9481-4)]
54. Robert Cummins, Ning Li, Mark Stokes and Mark Wooden. A demonstration of set-points for subjective wellbeing. *Journal of Happiness Studies* 15(1), February, 183-206. [[doi:10.1007/s10902-013-9444-9](https://doi.org/10.1007/s10902-013-9444-9)]

2013

55. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. Adding a top-up sample to the HILDA Survey. *Australian Economic Review* 46(4), December, 489-498. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.12027](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.12027)]
56. Rosanna Scutella, Guy Johnson, Julie Moschion, Yi-ping Tseng and Mark Wooden. Understanding lifetime homeless duration: investigating wave 1 findings from the Journeys Home project. *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 48(1), 83-110. [[doi:10.1002/j.1839-4655.2013.tb00272.x](https://doi.org/10.1002/j.1839-4655.2013.tb00272.x)]
57. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden. Gender differences in involuntary job loss: why are men more likely to lose their jobs? *Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society* 52(2), April, 582-608. [[doi:10.1111/irel.12024](https://doi.org/10.1111/irel.12024)]

2012

58. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. The HILDA Survey: a case study in the design and development of a successful household panel study. *Longitudinal and Life Course Studies* 3(3), October, 369-381. [[doi:10.14301/lcs.v3i3.208](https://doi.org/10.14301/lcs.v3i3.208)]
59. Mark Wooden, Andrew Bevitt, Abraham Chigavazira, Nancy Greer, Guy Johnson, Eion Killackey, Julie Moschion, Rosanna Scutella, Yi-ping Tseng and Nicole Watson. Introducing Journeys Home. *Australian Economic Review* 45(3), September, 368-378. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2012.00690.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2012.00690.x)]

2011

60. Robert Drago, Katina Sawyer, Karina Sheffler, Diana Warren and Mark Wooden. Did Australia's Baby Bonus increase the fertility rate? *Population Research and Policy Review* 30(3), June, 381-397. [[doi:10.1007/s11113-010-9193-y](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11113-010-9193-y)]
61. Hielke Buddelmeyer and Mark Wooden. Transitions out of casual employment: the Australian experience. *Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society* 50(1), January, 109-130. [[doi:10.1111/j.1468-232X.2010.00627.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1468-232X.2010.00627.x)]

2010

62. Mark Wooden. An unfair safety net? *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 36(3), 321-326. [Invited]
63. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. The HILDA Survey: progress and future developments. *Australian Economic Review* 43(3), September, 326-336. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2010.00604.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2010.00604.x)]
64. Andre Renzaho, Mark Wooden and Brendan Houg. Associations between body mass index and health-related quality of life among Australian adults. *Quality of Life Research* 19(4), May, 515-520. [[doi:10.1007/s11136-010-9610-z](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11136-010-9610-z)]
65. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Wang-Sheng Lee and Mark Wooden. Low-paid employment and unemployment dynamics in Australia. *The Economic Record* 86(272), March, 28-48. [[doi:10.1111/j.1475-4932.2009.00595.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1475-4932.2009.00595.x)]

2009

66. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden. Household debt in Australia: the looming crisis that isn't. *Australian Economic Review* 42(3), September, 358-366. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2009.00559.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2009.00559.x)]
67. Robert Drago, Mark Wooden and David Black. Long work hours: volunteers and conscripts. *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 47(3), September, 571-600. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8543.2009.00717.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8543.2009.00717.x)]
68. Robert Drago, Mark Wooden and David Black. Who wants flexibility? changing work hours preferences and life events. *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* 62(3), April, 394-414. [[doi:10.1177/001979390906200308](https://doi.org/10.1177/001979390906200308)]
69. Seamus McGuinness and Mark Wooden. Overskilling, job insecurity and career mobility: evidence from Australia. *Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society* 48(2), April, 265-286. [[doi:10.1111/j.1468-232X.2009.00557.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1468-232X.2009.00557.x)]

-
70. Michael Shields, Stephen Wheatley Price and Mark Wooden. Life satisfaction and the economic and social characteristics of neighbourhoods. *Journal of Population Economics* 22(2), April, 421-443. [[doi:10.1007/s00148-007-0146-7](https://doi.org/10.1007/s00148-007-0146-7)]
71. Mark Wooden, Diana Warren and Robert Drago. Working time mismatch and subjective well-being. *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 47(1), March, 147-179. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8543.2008.00705.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8543.2008.00705.x)]
- 2008
72. Joachim Frick, Stephen Jenkins, Dean Lillard, Oliver Lipps and Mark Wooden. Die internationale einbettung des sozio-oekonomischen panels (SOEP) im rahmen des Cross-National Equivalent File (CNEF). *Vierteljahrshefte zur Wirtschaftsforschung (Quarterly Journal of Economic Research)* 77(3), 110-129. [[doi:10.3790/vjh.77.3.110](https://doi.org/10.3790/vjh.77.3.110)][In German]
73. Mark Wooden and Diana Warren. Paid annual leave and working hours: evidence from the HILDA Survey. *Journal of Industrial Relations* 50(4), September, 664-670. [[doi:10.1177/0022185608094118](https://doi.org/10.1177/0022185608094118)]
74. Rosanna Scutella and Mark Wooden. The effects of household joblessness on mental health. *Social Science & Medicine* 67(1), July, 88-100. [[doi: 10.1016/j.socscimed.2008.02.025](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socscimed.2008.02.025)]
75. Bruce Headey, Ruud Muffels and Mark Wooden. Money does not buy happiness: or does it? A reassessment based on the combined effects of wealth, income and consumption. *Social Indicators Research* 87(1), May, 65-88. [[doi:10.1007/s11205-007-9146-y](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11205-007-9146-y)]
- 2007
76. Mark Wooden, Roger Wilkins and Seamus McGuinness. Minimum wages and the working poor. *Economic Papers* 26(4), December, 295-307. [[doi:10.1111/J.1759-3441.2007.TB01016.X](https://doi.org/10.1111/J.1759-3441.2007.TB01016.X)]
77. Joachim Frick, Stephen Jenkins, Dean Lillard, Oliver Lipps and Mark Wooden. The Cross-National Equivalent File (CNEF) and its member country household panel studies. *Schmollers Jahrbuch: Journal of Applied Social Science Studies* 127(4), 627-654.
78. Mark Wooden and Nicole Watson. The HILDA Survey and its contribution to economic and social research (so far). *The Economic Record* 83(261), June, 208-231. [[doi:10.1111/J.1475-4932.2007.00395.X](https://doi.org/10.1111/J.1475-4932.2007.00395.X)]
79. Kostas Mavromaras, Seamus McGuinness and Mark Wooden. Overskilling in the Australian labour market. *Australian Economic Review* 40(3), September, 307-312. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2007.00468.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2007.00468.x)]
- 2006
80. Elizabeth Webster, Mark Wooden and Gary Marks. Reforming the labour market for Australian teachers. *Australian Journal of Education* 50(2), August, 185-202. [[doi:10.1177/000494410605000207](https://doi.org/10.1177/000494410605000207)]
81. Mark Wooden. Implications of Work Choices legislation. *Agenda: A Journal of Policy Analysis and Reform* 13(2), 99-116. [Invited]
- 2005
82. Bruce Headey, Gary Marks and Mark Wooden. The dynamics of income poverty in Australia: evidence from the first three waves of the HILDA Survey. *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 40(4), Summer, 541-552.

-
83. Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden. The importance of wealth for subjective well-being. *The CAPCO Institute Journal of Financial Transformation*, No. 15, December, 59-67.
 84. Robert Drago, David Black and Mark Wooden. Female breadwinner families: their existence, persistence and sources. *Journal of Sociology* 41(4), December, 343-362. [[doi: 10.1177/1440783305058465](https://doi.org/10.1177/1440783305058465)]
 85. Mark Wooden. Minimum wage setting and the Australian Fair Pay Commission. *Journal of Australian Political Economy*, no. 56, December, 81-91. [Invited]
 86. Mark Wooden. Workplace relations reform: where to now? *Australian Economic Review* 38(2), June, 176-181. [Editorial] [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2005.00364.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2005.00364.x)]
 87. Bruce Headey, Gary Marks and Mark Wooden. The structure and distribution of household wealth in Australia. *Australian Economic Review* 38(2), June, 159-175. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2005.00363.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2005.00363.x)]
 88. Robert Drago, Yi-ping Tseng and Mark Wooden. Usual and preferred working hours in couple households. *Journal of Family Studies* 11(1), April, 46-61. [[doi:10.5172/jfs.327.11.1.46](https://doi.org/10.5172/jfs.327.11.1.46)]
 89. Elizabeth Webster, Mark Wooden and Gary Marks. Teaching and the teacher labour market: the case for reform. *Australian Economic Review* 38(1), March, 91-98. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2005.00356.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2005.00356.x)]
 90. Gary N Marks, Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden. Household wealth in Australia: its components, distribution and correlates. *Journal of Sociology* 41(1), March, 47-68. [[doi:10.1177/1440783305050963](https://doi.org/10.1177/1440783305050963)]
 91. Bruce Headey, Ruud Muffels and Mark Wooden. Money and happiness: a reconsideration based on the combined effects of wealth, income and consumption. *Schmollers Jahrbuch: Journal of Applied Social Science Studies* 125(1), 131-144.

2004

92. Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden. The effects of wealth and income on subjective well-being and ill-being. *The Economic Record* 80 (Special Issue), September, S24-S33. [[doi:10.1111/j.1475-4932.2004.00181.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1475-4932.2004.00181.x)]
93. Mark Wooden and Diana Warren. Non-standard employment and job satisfaction: evidence from the HILDA Survey. *Journal of Industrial Relations* 46(3), September, 275-297. [[doi:10.1111/j.0022-1856.2004.00142.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.0022-1856.2004.00142.x)]
94. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. The HILDA Survey four years on. *Australian Economic Review* 37(3), September, 343-349. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.2004.00336.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.2004.00336.x)]
95. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. Sample attrition in the HILDA Survey. *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 7(2), June, 293-308.
96. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. The HILDA Survey: a summary. *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 7(2), June, 117-124. [Invited]
97. Rosanna Scutella and Mark Wooden. Jobless households in Australia: incidence, characteristics and financial consequences. *Economic and Labour Relations Review* 14(2), January, 187-207. [Invited] [[doi:10.1177/103530460401400204](https://doi.org/10.1177/103530460401400204)]

2003

98. Mark Wooden. Long hours working in Australia and enterprise bargaining. *Agenda: A Journal of Policy Analysis and Reform* 10(3), 259-271.
99. Mark Wooden, Joanne Loundes and Yi-Ping Tseng. Enterprise bargaining and productivity in Australia: what do we know? *The Economic Record* 79(245), June, 245-258. [[doi:10.1046/j.1475-4932.2003.00080.x](https://doi.org/10.1046/j.1475-4932.2003.00080.x)]

2002

100. Mark Wooden. Unemployment in an age of prosperity. *Economic and Labour Relations Review* 13(2), December, 179-195. [Invited] [[doi:10.1177/103530460201300202](https://doi.org/10.1177/103530460201300202)]
101. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. The HILDA Survey: what's in it for economists? *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 5(3), September, 397-417.
102. Mark Wooden, Simon Freidin and Nicole Watson. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey: wave 1. *Australian Economic Review* 35(3), September, 339-348. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.00252](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.00252)]
103. Ruth Weston and Mark Wooden. HILDA has arrived! New survey on Australian households and families. *Family Matters*, No. 63, Spring/Summer, 66-73. [<https://aifs.gov.au/sites/default/files/rw1.pdf>]
104. Mark Wooden. Childcare policy: an introduction and overview. *Australian Economic Review* 35(2), June, 173-179. [Editorial] [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.00233](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.00233)]
105. Mark Wooden and Nicole Watson. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey: an introduction. *Australian Social Policy*, 2001-02, 79-99.

2001

106. Mark Wooden. How temporary are Australia's casual jobs? *Work, Employment and Society* 15(4), December, 875-883. [[doi:10.1177/095001701400438251](https://doi.org/10.1177/095001701400438251)]
107. Mark Wooden. Industrial relations reform in Australia: causes, consequences and prospects. *Australian Economic Review* 34(3), September, 243-262. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.00194](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.00194)]
108. Matthew James, Mark Wooden and Peter Dawkins. Minimum wages and the fallacy of the inflated denominator. *Economic Papers* 20(3), September, 59-70. [[doi:10.1111/j.1759-3441.2001.tb00982.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1759-3441.2001.tb00982.x)]
109. Mark Wooden. Union wage effects in the presence of enterprise bargaining. *The Economic Record* 77(236), March, 1-18. [[doi:10.1111/1475-4932.00001](https://doi.org/10.1111/1475-4932.00001)]
110. Mark Wooden. The growth in "unpaid" working time. *Economic Papers* 20(1), March, 29-43. [[doi:10.1111/j.1759-3441.2001.tb00269.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1759-3441.2001.tb00269.x)]

2000

111. Mark Cully, Richard Curtain, Adriana VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. Participation in, and barriers to, training: the experience of older adults. *Australasian Journal on Ageing* 19(4), November, 172-179. [[doi:10.1111/j.1741-6612.2000.tb00231.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1741-6612.2000.tb00231.x)]
112. Mark Wooden. The changing skill composition of labour demand. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 26(3), September, 191-198.

113. Adriana VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. Immigrants' labour market experiences in the early settlement years. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 26(1), March, 59-69.
114. Mark Wooden. The labour market in 1999: the year in review. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 26(1), March, 3-10. [Editorial]
115. Mark Wooden and Anne Hawke. Unions and employment growth: panel data evidence. *Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society* 39(1), January, 88-109. [[doi:10.1111/0019-8676.0015410.1111/0019-8676.00154](https://doi.org/10.1111/0019-8676.0015410.1111/0019-8676.00154)]

1999

116. Mark Wooden and Adriana VandenHeuvel. Is OHS good for business? *The Journal of Occupational Health & Safety – Australia & New Zealand* 15(5), October, 411-416. [Renamed *Journal of Health, Safety and Environment* in 2010.]
117. Mark Wooden. Individual agreement-making in Australian workplaces: incidence, trends and features. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 41(3), September, 417-445. [<http://dx.org/doi/10.1177/002218569904100305>]
118. Bijit Bora and Mark Wooden. Workplace characteristics and their effects on wages: Australian evidence. *Australian Economic Papers* 38(3), September, 276-289. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8454.00057](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8454.00057)]
119. Mark Wooden. The employment consequences of comparable worth policies. *Australian Economic Review* 32(3), September, 286-291. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.00117](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.00117)]
120. Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market: preparing for the new millennium. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 25(3), September, 197-204. [Editorial]
121. Mark Wooden. Outsourcing and the use of contractors: evidence from the AWIRS. *The Economic and Labour Relations Review* 10(1), June, 22-35. [Invited] [[doi:10.1177/103530469901000102](https://doi.org/10.1177/103530469901000102)]
122. Mark Wooden. Gender pay equity and comparable worth in Australia: a reassessment. *Australian Economic Review* 32(2), June, 157-171. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.00102](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.00102)]
123. Mark Wooden. Union amalgamations and the decline in union density. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 41(1), March, 35-52. [<http://dx.org/doi/10.1177/002218569904100102>]
124. Mark Wooden. The labour market in 1998: the year in review. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 25(1), March, 3-10. [Editorial]

1998

125. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. Industrial relations reform in Australia: implications for the agricultural and mining sectors. *The Australian Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics* 42(3), September, 303-319. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8489.00053](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8489.00053)]
126. Mark Wooden. Is job stability really declining? *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 24(3), September, 186-193.
127. Mark Wooden. Factors Associated with inter-industry differences in workers' compensation claims rates. *The Journal of Occupational Health & Safety – Australia & New Zealand* 14, August, 349-356. [Renamed *Journal of Health, Safety and Environment* in 2010.]

128. Mark Wooden and Anne Hawke. Factors associated with casual employment: evidence from the AWIRS. *The Economic and Labour Relations Review* 9(1), June, 82-108. [[doi:10.1177/103530469800900104](https://doi.org/10.1177/103530469800900104)]
129. Mark Wooden and Don Harding. Recruitment practices in the private sector: results from a national survey of employers. *Asia Pacific Journal of Human Resources* 36(2), 73-88. [[doi:10.1177/103841119803600207](https://doi.org/10.1177/103841119803600207)]
130. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. Two steps forward, one step back: industrial relations developments in Australia in 1997. *Asia Pacific Journal of Human Resources* 36(2), 15-28. [Invited] [[doi:10.1177/103841119803600203](https://doi.org/10.1177/103841119803600203)]
131. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. The changing face of Australian industrial relations: a survey. *The Economic Record* 74(224), March, 74-88. [[doi:10.1111/j.1475-4932.1998.tb01905.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1475-4932.1998.tb01905.x)]

1997

132. Mark Wooden and Audrey VandenHeuvel. Gender discrimination in training: a note. *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 35(4), December, 627-633. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8543.00072](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8543.00072)]
133. Mark Wooden. The path to full employment? They're dreamin!. *Australian Economic Review* 30(4), 445-447. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.304044](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.304044)]
134. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. Participation of non-English-speaking-background immigrants in work-related training. *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 20(4), October, 830-848. [[doi:10.1080/01419870.1997.9993991](https://doi.org/10.1080/01419870.1997.9993991)]
135. Mark Wooden and Audrey VandenHeuvel. Family composition and the labor supply choices of married immigrant women. *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 1(2), October, 121-142.
136. Mark Wooden. Enterprise bargaining and the gender earnings gap. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 23(3), September, 214-226.
137. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. The 1995 Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey. *Australian Economic Review* 30(3), September, 323-328. [[doi:10.1111/1467-8462.00032](https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8462.00032)]
138. Mark Wooden and Audrey VandenHeuvel. Self-employed contractors and job satisfaction. *Journal of Small Business Management* 35(3), July, 11-20.
139. Mark Wooden and Audrey VandenHeuvel. NESB immigrant women and part-time work. *International Journal of Employment Studies* 5(1), April, 45-66.
140. Mark Wooden. Employer knowledge of, and satisfaction with, ITABs: survey evidence. *Australian Vocational Education Review* 4(1), 38-51.

1996

141. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden. Formal training for employees of small business. *Small Enterprise Research: The Journal of SEANZ* 4(1/2), 108-125. [[doi:10.5172/ser.4.1-2.108](https://doi.org/10.5172/ser.4.1-2.108)]
142. Mark Wooden. Firm size and the provision of employee training: an analysis of the 1993 Survey of Training and Education. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Vocational Education Research* 4(2), November, 89-120.
143. Mark Wooden and Audrey VandenHeuvel. The use of contractors in Australian workplaces. *Labour Economics and Productivity* 8(2), October, 163-194.

144. Mark Wooden. The youth labour market: characteristics and trends. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 22(2), June, 137-160.
145. Meredith Baker, Mark Wooden and Peter Kenyon. Training in small and medium enterprises: is Australia's national training reform agenda appropriate? *Labour Economics and Productivity* 8(1), March, 1-24.
146. Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, March 1996. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 22(1), March, 3-27. [Editorial]

1995

147. Mark Wooden. Labour absence in Australia: an overview of dimensions, causes and remedial strategies. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 21(4), December, 323-339.
148. Jeffrey Balchin and Mark Wooden. Absence penalties and work attendance. *Australian Economic Review*, No. 112, 4th Quarter, 43-58. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.1995.tb00903.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.1995.tb00903.x)]
149. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. Do explanations of absence differ for men and women? *Human Relations* 48(11), November, 1309-1329. [[doi:10.1177/001872679504801104](https://doi.org/10.1177/001872679504801104)]
150. Robert Bush and Mark Wooden. Smoking cessation and absence from work. *Preventive Medicine* 24(5), September, 535-540. [[doi:10.1006/pmed.1995.1084](https://doi.org/10.1006/pmed.1995.1084)]
151. Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, September 1995. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 21(3), September, 181-97. [Editorial]
152. Robert Bush and Mark Wooden. Smoking and absence from work: Australian evidence. *Social Science and Medicine* 41(3), August, 437-446. [[doi:10.1016/0277-9536\(94\)00350-3](https://doi.org/10.1016/0277-9536(94)00350-3)]
153. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. Self-employed contractors in Australia: how many and who are they? *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 37(2), June, 263-280. [[doi:10.1177/002218569503700204](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218569503700204)]
154. Mark Wooden. Penalty rates and labour supply. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 37(2), June, 297-301. [[doi:10.1177/002218569503700206](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218569503700206)]
155. Mark Wooden. Training data and statistics in Australia. *Australian Economic Review*, No. 110, 2nd Quarter, 116-120. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.1995.tb00896.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.1995.tb00896.x)]
156. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. A disaggregated approach to the study of absence from work. *Labour and Industry* 6(2), March, 45-66. [[doi:10.1080/10301763.1995.10669134](https://doi.org/10.1080/10301763.1995.10669134)]

1994

157. Sean Kennedy, Robert Drago, Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. The effect of trade unions on the provision of training: Australian evidence. *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 32(4), December, 565-580. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8543.1994.tb01051.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8543.1994.tb01051.x)]
158. Mark Wooden, Frances Robertson and Peter Dawkins. Part-time employment and participation and retention in higher education. *Australian Journal of Education* 38(3), November, 250-265. [[doi:10.1177/000494419403800305](https://doi.org/10.1177/000494419403800305)]
159. Mark Wooden and Meredith Baker. Trade unions and quits in Australia. *Journal of Labor Research* 15(4), Fall, 403-418. [[doi:10.1007/BF02685706](https://doi.org/10.1007/BF02685706)]

-
160. Peter Kenyon and Mark Wooden. The outlook for labour supply in Australia during the 1990s. *Labour Economics and Productivity* 6(2), September, 130-155.
161. Judith Sloan, Monica Fan and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, September 1994. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 20(3), September, 167-90. [Editorial]
162. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. Unions, investment and innovation: Australian evidence. *Applied Economics* 26(6), June, 609-615. [[doi:10.1080/00036849400000031](https://doi.org/10.1080/00036849400000031)]
163. Lawson Savery and Mark Wooden. The relative influence of life-events and hassles on work-related injuries: some Australian evidence. *Human Relations* 47(3), March, 283-306. [[doi:10.1177/001872679404700303](https://doi.org/10.1177/001872679404700303)]
164. Mark Wooden. The Green Paper on Employment Opportunities, or don't you worry about that. *Australian Economic Review*, No. 105, 1st Quarter, 6-10. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.1994.tb00818.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.1994.tb00818.x)]
165. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, March 1994. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 20(1), March, 3-28. [Editorial]

1993

166. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. A case for public sector job creation schemes? Not really. *The Economic and Labour Relations Review* 4(2), December, 328-332. [[doi:10.1177/103530469300400210](https://doi.org/10.1177/103530469300400210)]
167. Mark Wooden. Overemployment, unemployment and the work sharing debate. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 19(4), December, 296-303.
168. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. Do union voice and worker participation coincide? a study of Australian managers' perceptions. *Economic and Industrial Democracy* 14(4), November, 573-588. [[doi:10.1177/0143831X93144006](https://doi.org/10.1177/0143831X93144006)]
169. Mark Wooden and Jeffrey Balchin. Unionization in Australia: evidence from the AWIRS. *The Economic Record* 69(206), September, 305-314. [[doi:10.1111/j.1475-4932.1993.tb02110.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1475-4932.1993.tb02110.x)]
170. Mark Wooden. Underemployment in Australia. *Labour Economics and Productivity* 5(2), September, 95-110.
171. Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, September 1993. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 19(3), September, 165-83. [Editorial]
172. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, March 1993. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 19(1), March, 3-27. [Editorial]

1992

173. Robert Drago, Saul Estrin and Mark Wooden. Pay for performance incentives and work attitudes. *Australian Journal of Management* 17(2), December, 217-231.
174. Mark Wooden. Compulsory unionism and the AWIRS: redrawing the map. *The Economic and Labour Relations Review* 3(2), December, 180-198. [[doi:10.1177/103530469200300210](https://doi.org/10.1177/103530469200300210)]
175. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, September 1992. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 18(3), September, 173-94. [Editorial]

-
176. Mark Wooden. The cost of time off work in Australia. *Asia Pacific Journal of Human Resources* 30(3), Spring, 1-10. [[doi:10.1177/103841119303000301](https://doi.org/10.1177/103841119303000301)] [Reprinted in Raymond J. Stone (ed.), *Readings in Human Resource Management: Volume Two.*]
177. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. The determinants of labour absence: economic factors and workgroup norms across countries. *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* 45(4), July, 764-778. [[doi:10.1177/001979399204500411](https://doi.org/10.1177/001979399204500411)]
178. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden. Immigration and its impact on the incidence of training in Australia. *Australian Economic Review*, No. 98, 2nd Quarter, 39-53. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.1992.tb00582.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.1992.tb00582.x)]
179. Dale Belman, Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. Workgroups, efficiency wages and work effort. *Journal of Post-Keynesian Economics* 14(4), Summer, 497-521. [<http://www.jstor.org/stable/4538312>]
180. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. The Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey and workplace performance. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 18(2), June, 142-67.
181. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden. Training in the Australian labour market: evidence from the How Workers Get Their Training Survey. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 18(1), March, 26-46.
182. Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, March 1992. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 18(1), March, 2-24. [Editorial]
- 1991
183. Mark Wooden. The experience of refugees in the Australian labor market. *International Migration Review* 25(3), Fall, 514-535. [[doi:10.2307/2546758](https://doi.org/10.2307/2546758)]
184. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. The determinants of participatory management. *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 29(2), June, 177-204. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8543.1991.tb00236.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8543.1991.tb00236.x)]
185. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. Turnover down under: trade unions and exit behaviour in Australia. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 33(2), June, 234-248. [[doi:10.1177/002218569103300205](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218569103300205)]
186. Mark Wooden. Grievance and dispute procedures: a note on the importance of compliance. *Labour Economics and Productivity* 3(1), March, 61-71.
- 1990
187. Mark Wooden. The “sickie”: a public sector phenomenon? *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 32(4), December, 560-576. [[doi:10.1177/002218569003200406](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218569003200406)]
188. Mark Wooden and Judith Sloan. Award restructuring: factors associated with its progress and success. *Labour and Industry* 3(2/3), June / October, 215-234. [[doi:10.1080/10301763.1990.10669086](https://doi.org/10.1080/10301763.1990.10669086)]
189. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. The BCA Report: a response to Frenkel and Peetz (II). *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 32(3), September, 413-418. [[doi:10.1177/002218569003200307](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218569003200307)]
190. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. The structural efficiency principle in action – management views. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 16(3), September, 199-223.

-
191. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. Trade union structure and workplace efficiency: an agenda for reform. *Australian Quarterly* 62(3), Spring, 206-216. [[doi:10.2307/20635588](https://doi.org/10.2307/20635588)]
192. Roy Kriegler and Mark Wooden. Labour absence and turnover in Australia. *Asia Pacific HRM* 28(3), August, 53-61. [[doi:10.1177/103841119002800305](https://doi.org/10.1177/103841119002800305)] [Later renamed *Asia Pacific Journal of Human Resources*.]
193. Mark Wooden. Corporatism and wage setting: The Accord in hindsight. *Economic Papers* 9(2), June, 51-63. [[doi:10.1111/j.1759-3441.1990.tb00600.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1759-3441.1990.tb00600.x)]
194. Mark Wooden. Employee participation – a practical guide. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 16(2), June, 90-103. [Reprinted in Raymond J. Stone (ed.), *Readings in Human Resource Management*.]
195. Mark Wooden. Are Australian trade unions good for productivity? *Asia Pacific HRM* 28(2), May, 81-86. [[doi:10.1177/103841119002800208](https://doi.org/10.1177/103841119002800208)] [Later renamed *Asia Pacific Journal of Human Resources*.]
196. Mark Wooden. Factors associated with workplace accidents: evidence from the 1983 Health Survey. *The Journal of Occupational Health and Safety – Australia and New Zealand* 6(2), April, 97-102. [Renamed *Journal of Health, Safety and Environment* in 2010.]
197. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. The determinants of strikes in Australia. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 32(1), March, 32-52. [[doi:10.1177/002218569003200103](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218569003200103)] [Reprinted in Braham Dabscheck, Gerard Griffin, and Julian Teicher (eds), *Contemporary Australian Industrial Relations Readings*.]
198. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, March 1990. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 16(1), March, 3-20. [Editorial]
- 1989
199. Mark Wooden. Workers' compensation, unemployment and industrial accidents: an inter-temporal analysis. *Australian Economic Papers* 28(53), December, 219-235. [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8454.1989.tb00481.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8454.1989.tb00481.x)]
200. Richard Blandy, Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. Reforming the trade union structure in Australia. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 15(5), December, 370-83. [Reprinted in Lawson Savery and Norman Dufty (eds), *Readings in Australian Industrial Relations*.]
201. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, September 1989. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 15(4), September, 259-86. [Editorial]
202. Mark Wooden, Peter Dawkins and Roy Kriegler. Towards organizational effectiveness: an overview with an Australian perspective. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 15(2), March, 115-38.
203. Mark Wooden 'The extent of labour absence in Australia: some evidence from the Labour Force Survey. *Labour Economics and Productivity* 1(1), March, 53-65.
204. Mark Wooden and Narmon Tulsi. The measurement of injury risk across industries. *The Journal of Occupational Health and Safety – Australia and New Zealand* 5(1), February, 15-19. [Renamed *Journal of Health, Safety and Environment* in 2010.]
- 1988
205. Mark Wooden. The impact of redundancy on subsequent labour market experience. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 30(1), March, 3-31. [[doi:10.1177/002218568803000101](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218568803000101)]

1987

206. Mark Wooden and Judy Sloan. Plant shutdown: a case-study in managed change. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 14(1), December, 358-81.
207. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, December 1987. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 14(1), December, 295-320. [Editorial]
208. Mark Wooden and Peter Dawkins. The Australian labour market, March 1987. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 13(2), March, 70-93. [Editorial]

1986

209. Peter Kain, Peter Kenyon, Mark Wooden and Richard Blandy. The Australian labour market, December 1986. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 13(1), 3-34. [Editorial]

1985

210. Mark Wooden. Achieving consensus in a pluralist society: realisable goal or wishful thinking? *Journal of Australian Political Economy*, No. 19, December, 14-28.
211. Peter Dawkins and Mark Wooden. Labour utilization and wage inflation in Australia: an empirical examination. *The Economic Record* 61(173), June, 516-521. [[doi:10.1111/j.1475-4932.1985.tb02006.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1475-4932.1985.tb02006.x)]
212. Stephen Creigh and Mark Wooden. Strikes in post-war Australia: a review. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 27(2), June, 131-157. [[doi:10.1177/002218568502700201](https://doi.org/10.1177/002218568502700201)]
213. Roy Kriegler and Mark Wooden. New technology: the challenge to industrial relations. *Current Affairs Bulletin* 61(11), April, 16-27.

1984

214. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. Labour markets from the microeconomic perspective: implicit contract theory. *Australian Economic Review*, No. 67, 3rd Quarter, 120-129. [Invited] [[doi:10.1111/j.1467-8462.1984.tb00463.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-8462.1984.tb00463.x)]
215. Richard Blandy and Mark Wooden. The Australian labour market, March 1984. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 10(2), March, 55-76. [Editorial]

1983

216. Stephen Creigh, Frances Robertson and Mark Wooden. Research note: inter-state variations in strike proneness. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 9(3), June, 208-16.

1982

217. Mark Wooden and Richard Blandy. The Australian labour market, June 1982. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 8(3), June, 117-38. [Editorial]
218. Mark Wooden and Richard Blandy. The Australian labour market, March 1982. *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 8(2), March, 59-80. [Editorial]

(b) Books

1. Mark Wooden (2000), *The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations*, Federation Press, Leichhardt (Sydney).
2. Robert Drago, Mark Wooden and Judith Sloan (1992), *Productive Relations? Australian Industrial Relations and Workplace Performance*, Allen and Unwin, Sydney.
3. Mark Wooden, Robert Holton, Graeme Hugo and Judith Sloan (1990), *Australian Immigration: A Survey of the Issues*, AGPS, Canberra. [Updated and revised second edition published in 1994.]
4. Roy Krieglger, Peter Dawkins, Jane Ryan and Mark Wooden (1988), *Achieving Organizational Effectiveness: Case Studies in the Australian Service Sector*, Oxford University Press, Melbourne.

(c) Other Monographs

1. Roger Wilkins, Ferdi Botha, Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Mark Wooden (2020), *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey: Selected Findings from Waves 1 to 18*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, Melbourne.
2. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Felix Leung, Duncan McVicar and Mark Wooden (2013), *Training and its Impact on the Casual Employment Experience*, National Centre for Vocational Education Research, Adelaide.
3. Bill Martin, Belinda Hewitt, Marian Baird, Janeen Baxter, Alexandra Heron, Gillian Whitehouse, Maria Zadioroznyj, Ning Xiang, Dorothy Broom, Luke Connelly, Andrew Jones, Guyonne Kalb, Duncan McVicar, Lyndall Strazdins, Margaret Walter, Mark Western and Mark Wooden (2012), *Paid Parental Leave Evaluation: Phase 1* (Occasional Paper no. 44), Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Canberra.
4. Bruce Headey, Diana Warren and Mark Wooden (2008), *The Structure and Distribution of Household Wealth in Australia: Cohort Differences and Retirement Issues* (Social Policy Research Paper 33), Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Canberra.
5. Adriana VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden (1999), *New Settlers Have Their Say — How Immigrants Fare Over the Early Settlement Years: An Analysis of Data from Three Waves of the Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants to Australia* (Report prepared for the Department of Immigration and Multicultural Affairs), AusInfo, Canberra.
6. Mark Wooden, Adriana VandenHeuvel and Rebecca Goodes (1999), *OHS Activity and Firm Performance: A Review of the Literature*, National Occupational Health & Safety Commission, Sydney.
7. Adriana VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden (1999), *Casualisation and Outsourcing: Trends and Implications for Work-related Training*, National Centre for Vocational Education Research, Adelaide.
8. Mark Wooden (1999), *Impediments to the Employment of Young People*, National Centre for Vocational Education Research, Adelaide.
9. Mark Wooden (1997), *The Role of Industry Training Advisory Bodies (ITABs)* (National Training Markets Research Centre Monograph No. 2), National Centre for Vocational Education Research, Adelaide.

10. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden (1996), *The Experience of Immigrants in Work-related Training*, AGPS, Canberra.
11. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden (1996), *Non-English-Speaking-Background Immigrant Women and Part-time Work*, AGPS, Canberra.
12. Keith Norris and Mark Wooden (eds) (1996), *The Changing Australian Labour Market* (EPAC Commission Paper No. 11), AGPS, Canberra.
13. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden (eds) (1995), *Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises and Vocational Education and Training* (National Training Markets Research Centre, Monograph No. 1), NCVET, Adelaide.
14. Mark Wooden (1993), *Underemployment, Hidden Unemployment and Immigration*, AGPS, Canberra.
15. Mark Wooden (1992), *Workplace Industrial Relations in the Service Sector*, Service Industries Research Program, Report No. 8, DITAC / ACSI, Canberra.
16. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden (1992), *Immigrant Workers in the Communication Industry*, AGPS, Canberra.
17. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden (1991), *Immigration and Training*, AGPS, Canberra.
18. Mark Wooden (1990), *Migrant Labour Market Status*, AGPS, Canberra.
19. Peter Dawkins, Frances Robertson and Mark Wooden (with Meredith Baker, Garry Goddard and Peter Kain) (1987), *The Employment Potential of Recreation, Sport and Fitness*, Report to the Sport and Recreation Ministers Council, Commonwealth of Australia, Canberra.

(d) Book Chapters

1. Nicole Watson, Eva Leissou, Heidi Guyer and Mark Wooden (2019). Best practices for panel maintenance and retention. In Timothy P. Johnson, Beth-Ellen Pennell, Ineke A.L. Stoop and Brita Dorer (eds), *Advances in Comparative Survey Methods: Multicultural, Multinational and Multiregional Contexts (3MC)*. Wiley: New York, 597-622.
[\[https://doi.org/10.1002/9781118884997.ch29\]](https://doi.org/10.1002/9781118884997.ch29)
2. Mark Wooden [and Sue Richardson] (2016). FactCheck: has the level of casual employment in Australia stayed steady for the past 18 years? In John Watson (ed.), *The Conversation Yearbook 2016: 50 Standout Articles from Australia's Top Thinkers*, Melbourne University Press, Melbourne, 169-172.
3. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden (2014). The changing Australian labour market at the start of the 21st century. In Katherine Barnes and Peter Spearitt (eds), *Drivers of Change for the Australian Labour Market to 2030: Proceedings of an Expert Scenario Forum*, The Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, Canberra, 55-72.
4. Rosanna Scutella and Mark Wooden (2014). Dynamics of homelessness. In Chris Chamberlain, Guy Johnson and Catherine Robinson (eds), *Homelessness in Australia: An Introduction*, NewSouth Publishing, Sydney, 48-68.
5. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden (2011). Economic approaches to studying underemployment. In Daniel Feldman and Douglas Maynard (eds), *Underemployment: Psychological, Economic, and Social Challenges*, Springer, New York, 13-34.

6. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden (2010). Work hours mismatch in the U.S. and Australia. In Barbara Schneider and Kathleen Christensen (eds), *Workplace Flexibility: Realigning 20th Century Jobs to the 21st Century*, Cornell University Press, Ithaca (NY), 262-275.
7. Mark Wooden and Robert Drago (2009). The changing distribution of working hours in Australia. In Jenny Corbett, Anne Daly, Hisakazu Matsushige and Dehne Taylor (eds), *Laggards and Leaders in Labour Market Reform: Comparing Japan and Australia*, Routledge, Abingdon (UK), 67-81.
8. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden (2009). Identifying factors affecting longitudinal survey response. In Peter Lynn (ed.), *Methodology of Longitudinal Surveys*, John Wiley and Sons, Chichester, 157-181.
9. Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden (2005). Economic wellbeing and subjective wellbeing: the effects of income and wealth. In Lenore Manderson (ed.), *Rethinking Well-being: Essays on Health, Disability and Disadvantage*, Australian Public Intellectual Network, Curtin University, Perth, 91-108.
10. Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden (2005). Income, wealth and joblessness: insights from the HILDA Survey. In Peter Dawkins and Michael Stutchbury (eds), *Sustaining Prosperity*, Melbourne University Press, Melbourne, 60-93.
11. Mark Wooden (2004). Work and family. In Peter Dawkins and Mike Steketee (eds), *Reforming Australia: New Policies for a New Generation*, Melbourne University Press, Melbourne, 44-59.
12. Mark Wooden (2002). The changing labour market and its impact on work and employment relations. In Ron Callus and Russell Lansbury (eds), *Working Futures: The Changing Nature of Work and Employment Relations in Australia*, Federation Press, Sydney, 51-69.
13. Mark Wooden and Bijit Bora (2001). The importance of where you work for wage outcomes. In Richard Gough, Michael Alexander and James Doughney (eds), *What's Happening at Work? Reports from the Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey 1990 and 1995*, Common Ground Publishing, Altona (Melbourne), 129-144.
14. Mark Wooden (2001). Efficiency in markets: labour and industrial relations. In Peter Lloyd, Margaret Mead and John Nieuwenhuysen (eds), *Reshaping Australia's Economy: Growth with Equity and Sustainability*, Cambridge University Press, Melbourne, 229-241.
15. Mark Wooden (1995). Commentary on Roy Green — industrial relations legislation: all dressed up and nowhere to go. In Ian Hunt and Chris Provis (eds), *The New Industrial Relations: An Inter-disciplinary Critique*, Federation Press, Sydney, 172-176.
16. Mark Wooden (1994). The cost of time off work in Australia. In Raymond J. Stone (ed.), *Readings in Human Resource Management: Volume Two*, John Wiley & Sons, Brisbane, 327-335.
17. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden (1992). The determinants of strikes in Australia. In Braham Dabscheck, Gerard Griffin and Julian Teicher (eds), *Contemporary Australian Industrial Relations Readings*, Longman Cheshire, Sydney, 88-108.
18. Mark Wooden (1991). Employee participation – a practical guide. in Raymond J. Stone (ed.), *Readings in Human Resource Management*, Jacaranda Wiley, Brisbane, 170-178.
19. Richard Blandy, Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden (1991). Reforming the trade union structure in Australia. In Lawson Savery and Norman Dufty (eds), *Readings in Australian Industrial Relations*, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Sydney, 205-217.

20. Mark Wooden (1990). The economic impact of immigration. In Mark Wooden, Robert Holton, Graeme Hugo and Judith Sloan, *Australian Immigration: A Survey of the Issues*, AGPS, Canberra, 110-157. [Pp. 111-157 in updated/revised second edition published in 1994.]
21. Mark Wooden (1990). The labour market experience of immigrants. In Mark Wooden, Robert Holton, Graeme Hugo and Judith Sloan, *Australian Immigration: A Survey of the Issues*, AGPS, Canberra, 227-292. [Pp. 218-279 in updated/revised second edition published in 1994.]
22. David Evans and Mark Wooden (1989). The scope and nature of S.A. public sector activity. In Richard Blandy and Cliff Walsh (eds), *Budgetary Stress: The South Australian Experience*, Allen and Unwin, Sydney, 45-88.
23. Mark Wooden (1989). Natural resources. In Richard Blandy and Cliff Walsh (eds), *Budgetary Stress: The South Australian Experience*, Allen and Unwin, Sydney, 266-290.
24. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden (1987). Labour market programs. In John Freebairn, Michael Porter and Cliff Walsh (eds), *Spending and Taxing: Australian Reform Options*, Allen and Unwin, Sydney, 146-165.
25. Richard Blandy, Ian Amstad, Geoff Bannister, Meredith Baker, Anita Quagliata and Mark Wooden (1986). Industrial relations systems and competitiveness. In Richard Blandy and John Niland (eds), *Alternatives to Arbitration*, Allen and Unwin, Sydney, 63-80.

(e) Encyclopedia Entries

1. Mark Wooden (2020). Work time. In Filomena Maggino (ed.), *Encyclopedia of Quality of Life and Well-Being Research*, Springer, Cham. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-69909-7_3262-2
2. Mark Wooden (2014). Working time and the quality of life. In Alex C. Michalos (ed.), *Encyclopedia of Quality of Life and Well-Being Research*, Springer, Dordrecht (Netherlands), 7198-7203.

(f) Contributions to Other Edited Works

1. Mark Wooden (2022). Insecure employment: do we really have a crisis? In Peter Dawkins and A. Abigail Payne (eds), *Melbourne Institute Compendium 2022 – Economic and Social Policy: Towards Evidence-Based Policy Solutions*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 46-59.
2. Mark Wooden (2021). Casual work and COVID-19. In Justin Healey (ed.), *Unemployment and Underemployment: Issues in Society, Volume 470*, The Spinney Press, Thirroul (NSW), 45-46.
3. Mark Wooden and Guay Lim (2020). Working from home: is it here to stay? In Barbara Broadway, Nicolas Salamanca and A. Abigail Payne (eds.), *Coping with COVID: Rethinking Australia*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 9-12.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0004/3562906/Coping-with-COVID-19-Rethinking-Australia.pdf
4. Michael Leith Cowling and Mark Wooden (2018). Self-employment and independent workers. In Roger Wilkins and Inga Lass, *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey: Selected Findings from Waves 1 to 16*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 95-102.
5. Mark Wooden (2017). The changing nature of work and worker wellbeing. In Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW), *Australia's Welfare 2017*, AIHW, Canberra, 145-160.

6. Mark Wooden and Roger Wilkins (2017). Gambling. In Roger Wilkins, *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey: Selected Findings from Waves 1 to 15*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 78-87.
7. Mark Wooden and Markus Hahn (2014). Female breadwinner families. In Roger Wilkins, *Families, Incomes and Jobs, Volume 9: A Statistical Report on Waves 1 to 11 of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 57-60.
8. Mark Wooden and Yin-King Fok (2013). Working at home: whatever happened to the revolution? In Roger Wilkins, *Families, Incomes and Jobs, Volume 8: A Statistical Report on Waves 1 to 10 of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 106-113.
9. Mark Wooden (2012). Hours of work and job mobility. In Roger Wilkins and Diana Warren, *Families, Incomes and Jobs, Volume 7: A Statistical Report on Waves 1 to 9 of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 155-156.
10. Mark Wooden (2012). The stability of personality traits. In Roger Wilkins and Diana Warren, *Families, Incomes and Jobs, Volume 7: A Statistical Report on Waves 1 to 9 of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 157-158.
11. Mark Wooden (2010). How unhealthy are the overweight. In Roger Wilkins, Diana Warren, Markus Hahn and Brendan Hough, *Families, Incomes and Jobs, Volume 5: A Statistical Report on Waves 1 to 7 of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 110-115.
12. Mark Wooden and Markus Hahn (2009). Long hours of work and its consequences. In Roger Wilkins, Diana Warren and Markus Hahn, *Families, Incomes and Jobs, Volume 4: A Statistical Report on Waves 1 to 6 of the HILDA Survey*, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne, 196-201.
13. Mark Wooden (2009). Government can't close the gender pay gap. In Justin Healey (ed.), *Gender Equality: Issues in Society, Volume 286*, The Spinney Press, Thirroul (NSW), 28-29.
14. Adriana VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden (2000). Diversity in employment arrangements. In John Mangan (ed.), *Understanding and Reducing Unemployment: National and State Perspectives*, Office of Economic and Statistical Research, Queensland Treasury, Brisbane, 69-83.
15. Mark Wooden and Adriana VandenHeuvel (1999). The labour market for young adults. In Dusseldorp Skills Forum, *Australia's Young Adults: The Deepening Divide*, Dusseldorp Skills Forum, Sydney, 35-53.
16. Mark Wooden (1998). Employer perceptions of industry training advisory boards: survey evidence. In Fran Ferrier and Damon Anderson (eds), *Different Drums, One Beat? Economic and Social Goals in Education and Training*, National Centre for Vocational Education and Research, Adelaide, 208-218.
17. Mark Wooden (1998). The labour market for young Australians. In Dusseldorp Skills Forum, *Australia's Youth: Reality and Risk*, Dusseldorp Skills Forum, Sydney, 29-50.
18. Peter Kenyon and Mark Wooden (1996). Labour supply. In Keith Norris and Mark Wooden (eds), *The Changing Australian Labour Market*, EPAC Commission Paper No. 11, AGPS, Canberra, 15-38.

19. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden (1995). Explaining and managing labour absence in Australia. In Alison Preston and Peter Reidell (eds), *Managing Absenteeism: Analysing and Preventing Labour Absence*, Industrial Relations Research Series No. 18, Department of Industrial Relations, Canberra, 61-140.
20. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden (1992). The links between economic performance and industrial relations: evidence from AWIRS. In *Industrial Relations and Workplace Productivity*, Industrial Relations Research Series No. 2, Department of Industrial Relations, 53-98.
21. Roy Kriegler, Mark Wooden and Robert Drago (1989). Employee and industrial relations in Australian companies: a survey of management. In Business Council of Australia Industrial Relations Study Commission, *Enterprise Based Bargaining Units: A Better Way of Working*, Business Council of Australia, Melbourne.

(g) Articles in Other Australian Journals / Magazines

1. Mark Wooden (2013). Celebrating 50 Years at the Melbourne Institute. *Insights* 13, April, 15-19.
2. Mark Wooden, Hielke Buddelmeyer, Paul Jensen, Guyonne Kalb, Guay Lim, Anthony Scott, Rosanna Scutella, Elizabeth Webster and Roger Wilkins (2010). The road to recovery: restoring prosperity after the crisis. *Insights* 7, April, 25-29.
3. Mark Wooden (2007). Does the Fair Pay Commission decision matter? *Insights* 1, April, 28-29.
4. Mark Wooden (2007). How are young people faring? *Professional Educator* 6, March, p. 5.
5. Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden (2004). Wealth matters more than income to happiness. *Australian Social Monitor* 7(2), 49-50.
6. Mark Wooden (2003). The HILDA Survey. In *Touch* (Newsletter of the Public Health Association of Australia) 20(3), p. 11.
7. Mark Wooden (2002). Individual contract employment. *Australian Chief Executive*, October, 34 and 38.
8. Mark Wooden, Simon Freidin and Nicole Watson (2002). Enhancing the evidence base for economic and social policy in Australia: The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey. *Mercer-Melbourne Institute Quarterly Bulletin of Economic Trends*, No. 3.02, 17-20.
9. Mark Wooden (2001). Long working hours: international comparisons. *Australian Social Monitor* 4(4), 102-103.
10. Mark Wooden (2001). Are non-standard jobs sub-standard jobs? *Australian Social Monitor* 3(3), 65-70.
11. Mark Wooden and Adriana VandenHeuvel (2000). Diversity in employment arrangements. *Queensland Economic Review*, 2000/3, 16-19.
12. Mark Wooden (2000). Industrial relations reform: do the critics have a case? *The Institute of Public Affairs Review* 52, September, 14-15.
13. Mark Wooden (2000). How healthy is the labour market? *CEDA Bulletin*, October, p. 72.
14. Mark Wooden (2000). Industrial relations reform: the unfinished agenda. *Mercer-Melbourne Institute Quarterly Bulletin of Economic Trends*, 3.00, 14-20.

15. Mark Wooden (1999). Industrial relations reform and productivity. *CEDA Bulletin*, October, 14-16.
16. Mark Wooden (1999). The consequences for management of changing bargaining structures. *BCA Papers* 1(2), 73-78.
17. Mark Wooden (1999). The rise of individual agreement-making in Australia. *BCA Papers* 1(2), 67-72.
18. Mark Wooden (1998). Job insecurity and job instability: getting the facts straight. *BCA Papers* 1(1), 14-18.
19. Mark Wooden (1997). Disputation and frustration endemic in the coal industry. *Australian Journal of Mining*, July, p. 48.
20. Mark Wooden (1997). Schools brief: unemployment. *Policy* 13(1), Autumn, 59-63.
21. Mark Wooden (1997). The National Institute of Labour Studies. *Training Agenda* 5, February, p. 4.
22. Mark Wooden (1997). How can full employment be restored? Let the market work. *CEDA Bulletin*, March, 16-18.
23. Mark Wooden (1996). Labour studies. *Australian Training Review*, No. 20, September / October / November, p. 18.
24. Mark Wooden and Meredith Baker (1996). Small business and the dollars and sense of training. *Australian Training Review*, No. 18, March/April/May, 4-5.
25. Mark Wooden (1987). Workers' compensation, unemployment and industrial accidents. *Western Australian Economic Review* 7, December, xvii-xxxiv.
26. Roy Kriegler and Mark Wooden (1985). Japanese management practices in Australia – the case of Mitsubishi. *Work and People* 11(1), 3-8.

(h) Papers in Published Conference Proceedings

1. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. Non-standard employment and wages in Australia. *Proceedings of the 2019 Reserve Bank of Australia Conference – Low Wage Growth*, Sydney, 4-5 April 2019. [Available at: <https://www.rba.gov.au/publications/confs/2019/>]
2. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Duncan McVicar and Mark Wooden. Non-standard contingent employment and job satisfaction: a panel data analysis. *Proceedings of the HILDA Survey Research Conference 2013, University of Melbourne, 3-4 October 2013*. Unrefereed stream. [Available at: www.melbourneinstitute.com/hilda/Biennial_research_conf/conf2013papers.html: ISSN: 2202-9923]
3. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden. Gender differences in rates of job dismissal: why are men more likely to lose their jobs. *Proceedings of the HILDA Survey Research Conference 2011, University of Melbourne, 14-15 July 2011*. Unrefereed stream. [Available at: www.melbourneinstitute.com/hilda/Biennial_research_conf/conf2011papers.htm: ISBN: 978-0-7340-4253-8]

4. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Wang-Sheng Lee and Mark Wooden. Low-paid employment and unemployment dynamics in Australia. *Proceedings of the HILDA Survey Research Conference 2009, University of Melbourne, 16-17 July 2009*. Refereed stream. [Available at: <http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/hilda/Biblio/conf2009papers.htm>: ISBN: 978-0-7340-3309-3]
5. Robert Drago, Mark Wooden and David Black. Long work hours: volunteers and conscripts. *Proceedings of the HILDA Survey Research Conference 2007, University of Melbourne, 19-20 July 2007*. Refereed stream. [Available at: <http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/hilda/Biblio/conf2007papers.htm>: ISBN: 978-0-7340-3247-8]
6. Hielke Buddelmeyer and Mark Wooden. Transitions from casual employment in Australia. *Proceedings of the HILDA Survey Research Conference 2007, University of Melbourne, 19-20 July 2007*. Non-refereed stream. [Available at: <http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/hilda/Biblio/conf2007papers.htm>]
7. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. Modelling Longitudinal survey response: the experience of the HILDA Survey. *Proceedings of the ACSPRI Social Science Methodology Conference, University of Sydney, 10-13 December 2006*. [Available only on CD-Rom – ISBN-10: 0-9803188-0-7; ISBN-13: 978-0-9803188-0-7]
8. Mark Wooden. The Australian industrial relations reform agenda. Paper presented at the 34th Australian Conference of Economists, University of Melbourne, 26-28 September 2005. [In Proceedings of the Conference: ISBN 07340 26080.]
9. Mark Wooden and Nicole Watson. The HILDA Survey and the potential to contribute to population research. In *2020 Vision: Australia's Demographic Future – Proceedings of the Australian Population Association 11th Biennial Conference*, University of New South Wales, 2-4 October 2002. [Available only on CD-Rom.]
10. Mark Wooden. Discussant comments. In Productivity Commission, *Policy Implications of the Ageing of Australia's Population*, Productivity Commission, Melbourne, 1999, 214-217.
11. Mark Wooden. Union delegate presence and the decline in union density: evidence from the AWIRS Panel. In C. Leggett and G. Treuren (eds), *Current Research in Industrial Relations, AIRAANZ 99 – Proceedings of the 13th AIRAANZ Conference, Volume 1: Refereed Papers*, AIRAANZ, Sydney, 1999, 225-236.
12. Mark Wooden. Explaining wage outcomes: the role of firm and workplace characteristics. In Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, *International Symposium on Linked Employer-Employee Data: May 21-22 1998, Key Bridge Marriott Hotel, Arlington VA, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington DC, 1998*. [Available only on CD-Rom.]
13. Mark Wooden and Judith Sloan. Industrial relations reform and labour market outcomes: a comparison of Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. In G. Debelle (ed.), *Unemployment and the Australian Labour Market: Proceedings of a Reserve Bank of Australia Conference*, Reserve Bank of Australia, Sydney, 1998, 169-203.
14. Mark Wooden. Rapporteur. In Industry Commission, *Changing Labour Markets: Prospects for Productivity Growth – Workshop Proceedings*, Industry Commission, Melbourne, 1997, 257-264.
15. Audrey VandenHeuevel and Mark Wooden. Self-employed contractors in Australia: what are the facts? In L. Sonder (ed.), *Current Research in Industrial Relations: Proceedings of the 9th AIRAANZ Conference, World Congress Centre, Melbourne, February 1995*, AIRAANZ, 1995, 449-456.

16. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. Recent trends in the Australian labour market. In Tim Riley (ed.), *Creating Jobs by Investing in Growth: Economics '94 Conference Proceedings*, Economics Education Resource Centre, Sydney, 1994, 35-61.
17. Peter Dawkins and Mark Wooden. Understanding industrial action in Australian workplaces. In Ron Callus, Peter Dawkins and Steven Dowrick (eds), *The Economics and Labour Relations of Australian Workplaces: Quantitative Approaches*, ACIRRT Monograph No. 10, Sydney, 1993, 166-194.
18. Mark Wooden, Frances Robertson and Peter Dawkins. Part-time employment and participation and retention in higher education. In R.G. Gregory and T. Karmel (eds), *Youth in the Eighties: Papers from the Australian Longitudinal Survey Research Project*, Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU, Canberra, 1992, 179-203.
19. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. Trade unions and workplace efficiency: some preliminary results. In Mark Bray and Diana Kelly (eds), *Issues and Trends in Australasian Industrial Relations: Proceedings of the 4th Biennial AIRAANZ Conference*, AIRAANZ, Sydney, 1989, 321-350.

(i) Newspaper Articles [op-ed and feature articles]

1. Recession risk the biggest threat to job security. *The Australian*, 17 October 2022, p. 11.
2. Labor's plan for casuals will be an election bombshell for jobs. *Australian Financial Review*, 8 July 2021, p. 39.
3. The case for casual employment. *The Age*, 11 August 2020, p. 17. [Also published on-line on August 10 in the Sydney Morning Herald, the Brisbane Times, and other Nine Entertainment media outlets.]
4. Jobs matter most. *The Australian*, 23 June 2020, p. 10.
5. Keeping the low-skilled, low-paid in jobs a national policy challenge. *The Australian*, 3 November 2015, p. 12.
6. Productivity Commission may be shooting in the dark on IR. *Australian Financial Review*, 28 January 2015, p. 39.
7. How the minimum wage rise has left the unemployed behind. *Australian Financial Review*, 6 June 2014, p. 39.
8. Job insecurity crisis a furphy. *Australian Financial Review*, 24 April 2012, p. 55.
9. Should penalty rates for weekend work be scrapped? *Sydney Morning Herald*, 27-28 August 2011, p. 12 (News Review).
10. Why pay decision is a retrograde step. *The Australian Financial Review*, 8 June 2011, p. 63.
11. Women are paid the same as men for equal work. *The Australian*, 20 May 2011, p. 12 (with Judith Sloan).
12. Abbott's plan should be put to a work test. *The Weekend Australian Financial Review* 2-3 April 2011, p. 63.
13. Union's casual approach puts economy in jeopardy. *The Australian*, 4 November 2010, p. 14 (with Judith Sloan).

14. Jobs forgotten in policy-free campaign. *The Australian Financial Review*, 5 August 2010, p. 63.
15. A hole in the safety net. *The Australian Financial Review*, 9 June 2010, p. 62.
16. Jobless fall no reason to raise rates. *The Australian Financial Review*, 21 January 2010, p. 47.
17. Minimum-wage freeze will keep people in jobs. *The Australian Financial Review*, 27 March 2009, p. 59.
18. Governments can't close the gender wage gap. *The Australian*, 7 March 2008, p. 12. [Reprinted in *Gender Equality* (vol. 286, Issues in Society), The Spinney Press, Sydney, 2009, 28-29.]
19. Wage pressure danger lurks on both roads. *The Australian*, 14 November 2007, p. 14.
20. 'Bring it on – we're not such fragile blossoms after all. *The Weekend Australian Financial Review*, 23-24 June 2007, p. 63.
21. Zero-pay statistics a misguided effort. *The Australian*, 31 May 2007, p. 10.
22. Most Australians still picking up an honest wage. *The Weekend Australian Financial Review*, 5-6 May 2007, p. 63.
23. Renewed push to regulate overtime is overkill. *The Australian*, 13 March 2007, p. 14.
24. Pay statistics tell the true story. *The Australian Financial Review*, 16 November 2006, p. 63.
25. Pay ruling hardly helpful. *The Australian Financial Review*, 28 October 2006, p. 82.
26. Statistics show they're hiring, not firing. *The Australian Financial Review*, 7 September 2006, p. 63. [Reprinted in Raymond J. Stone, *Human Resource Management* (6th ed.), John Wiley and Sons, Milton (Qld), 554-555.]
27. Work changes will do only half the job. *Sydney Morning Herald*, 5 October 2005, p. 15.
28. When is a reform not a reform? When it lacks ideological nerve. *The Age*, 28 September 2005, p. 5 Business section.
29. Poverty relatively transient. *The Weekend Australian*, 19-20 February 2005, p. 30 Weekend Inquirer section.
30. It's time for workplace reform. *The Australian Financial Review*, 13 January 2005, p. 47.
31. The luck country has never had it so good. *The Weekend Australian Financial Review*, 15-16 November 2003, p. 70.
32. Whatever else 2050 brings, markets are here to stay. *The Weekend Australian Financial Review*, 23-24 November 2002, p. 50.
33. Reforms have enabled us to work smarter. *The Australian*, 18 February 2002, p. 13.
34. Lies and statistics. *Australian Financial Review*, 20 October 2001, p. 51.
35. To press on with IR reform may be safer. *Australian Financial Review*, 15 August 2000, p. 41.
36. Interest rates labour the point. *Australian Financial Review*, 1 February 2000, p. 14.

37. A case of all work and no play. *Sydney Morning Herald*, 30 September 1996. [Reprinted in Paul Gollan, *Employee Relations in the Press*, Addison Wesley Longman, Sydney, 1997.]
38. Long-time unemployed a key concern. *Sydney Morning Herald*, 21 July 1992, p. 13.

(j) On-line Opinion Pieces

1. HILDA finds working from home boosts women's job satisfaction more than men's, and that has a downside. *The Conversation*. Published: 5 December 2022 (with Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Inga Laß). <https://theconversation.com/hilda-finds-working-from-home-boosts-womens-job-satisfaction-more-than-mens-and-that-has-a-downside-195641>
2. Despite high hopes, multi-employer bargaining is unlikely to 'get wages moving'. *The Conversation*. Published: 19 September 2022. <https://theconversation.com/despite-high-hopes-multi-employer-bargaining-is-unlikely-to-get-wages-moving-190131>
3. Australia's "great resignation" is a myth — we are changing jobs less than ever before. *The Conversation*. Published: 2 November 2021 (with Peter Gahan). <https://theconversation.com/australias-great-resignation-is-a-myth-we-are-changing-jobs-less-than-ever-before-170784>
4. Blurring the weekend. *Pursuit*. Published: 20 November 2020. <https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/blurring-the-weekend>
5. Casual work and COVID-19. *Pursuit*. Published: 11 August 2020. <https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/casual-work-and-covid-19>
6. Breaking the family chain of joblessness. *Pursuit*. Published: 25 November 2019 (with Irma Mooi-Reci and Matthew Curry). <https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/breaking-the-family-chain-of-joblessness>
7. Is wages growth really as weak as we think? *Pursuit*. Published: 30 July 2019. [\[https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/is-wages-growth-really-as-weak-as-we-think\]](https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/is-wages-growth-really-as-weak-as-we-think)
8. Small business: Not the jobs engine we think. *Pursuit*. Published: 31 July 2018. [\[https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/small-business-not-the-jobs-engine-we-think\]](https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/small-business-not-the-jobs-engine-we-think)
9. What 17 years of data tells us about Australia. *Pursuit*. Published: 2 August 2017 (with Roger Wilkins). [\[https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/what-17-years-of-data-tells-us-about-australia\]](https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/what-17-years-of-data-tells-us-about-australia)
10. For the love of a punt. *Pursuit*. Published: 2 August 2017. [\[https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/for-the-love-of-the-punt\]](https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/for-the-love-of-the-punt)
11. Push for longer hours makes headlines, but more Australians want to work less. *The Conversation*. Published: 23 February 2017. [\[http://theconversation.com/push-for-longer-hours-makes-headlines-but-more-australians-want-to-work-less-73341\]](http://theconversation.com/push-for-longer-hours-makes-headlines-but-more-australians-want-to-work-less-73341)
12. Fact check: has the level of casual employment in Australia stayed steady for the past 18 years? *The Conversation*. Published: 23 March 2016. [\[http://theconversation.com/factcheck-has-the-level-of-casual-employment-in-australia-stayed-steady-for-the-past-18-years-56212\]](http://theconversation.com/factcheck-has-the-level-of-casual-employment-in-australia-stayed-steady-for-the-past-18-years-56212)
13. How being a gay man or lesbian impacts on your earning power. *The Conversation*. Published: 31 March 2015. [\[https://theconversation.com/how-being-a-gay-man-or-lesbian-impacts-on-your-earning-power-39523\]](https://theconversation.com/how-being-a-gay-man-or-lesbian-impacts-on-your-earning-power-39523)
14. The costs of Hurricane Sandy: Life satisfaction as an alternative to GDP. *Vox*. Published: 2 November 2012 (with John Feddersen and Robert Metcalfe). [\[http://www.voxeu.org/article/costs-hurricane-sandy-life-satisfaction-alternative-gdp\]](http://www.voxeu.org/article/costs-hurricane-sandy-life-satisfaction-alternative-gdp)

15. Penalty rates in awards: Do we really need them? *The Conversation*. Published: 10 September 2012. [<http://theconversation.edu.au/penalty-rates-in-awards-do-we-really-need-them-9255>]
16. The benign effects of the Great Recession. *The Conversation*. Published: 10 July 2012 [<http://theconversation.edu.au/the-benign-effects-of-the-great-recession-8163>]. Republished in *The Business Spectator* as 'The Great Recession that wasn't': 11 July 2012 [<http://www.businessspectator.com.au/bs.nsf/Article/great-recession-global-financial-crisis-HILDA-surv-pd20120710-W38C4?OpenDocument&src=sph>].
17. Time after time: the myth that Australians work longer hours than anyone else. *The Conversation*. Published: 1 December 2011. [<http://theconversation.edu.au/time-after-time-the-myth-that-australians-work-longer-hours-than-anyone-else-4519>].
18. The after-school job is the comeback kid. *The Conversation*. Published: 21 June 2011. [<http://theconversation.edu.au/the-after-school-job-is-the-comeback-kid-1939>].
19. Women are paid the same as men for equal work. *On Line Opinion*. Published 23 May 2011 (with Judith Sloan). [<http://www.onlineopinion.com.au/view.asp?article=12072>]
20. Does \$150,000 make me effluent, mum, or would I just be doing OK? *The Conversation*. Published: 12 May 2011. [<http://theconversation.edu.au/articles/does-150-000-make-me-effluent-mum-or-would-i-just-be-doing-ok-1743>].

(k) Book Reviews

1. Minimum Wages, by David Neumark and William L. Wascher. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 51(5), November 2009, 733-735.
2. Researching Social and Economic Change: The Uses of Household Panel Studies, edited by David Rose. *Australian Social Policy*, no. 2, 2000, 139-142.
3. Unions in a Contrary World: The Future of the Australian Trade Union Movement, by David Peetz. *The Economic Record* 75(231), December 1999, 437-438.
4. Securing Prosperity, by Paul Osterman. *Labour and Industry* 10(2), December 1999, 175-177.
5. Australia at Work: Just Managing? by Australian Centre for Industrial Relations Research and Training. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 41(3), September 1999, 494-497.
6. The Australian Labour Market (2nd ed.), by Keith Whitfield and Russell Ross. *International Journal of Employment Studies* 4(2), October 1996, 197-199.
7. The Economics of Education and Training 1995, edited by Fran Ferrier and Chris Selby Smith. *Australian Training Review*, No. 17, December/January/February 1995/96, p. 39.
8. The Market for Training: International Perspectives on Theory, Methodology and Policy, edited by Robert McNabb and Keith Whitfield. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 37(3), September 1995, 479-480.
9. Responding to Unemployment: Perspectives and Strategies, edited by Ann Hodgkinson, Di Kelly and Nadia Verucci. *The Economic Record* 70(208), March 1994, 113-15.
10. Agenda for Change: An International Analysis of Industrial Relations in Transition, edited by Oliver Clarke and John Niland. *Policy* 8(3), Spring 1992, 46-47.
11. Transforming Industrial Relations, edited by Michael Easson and Jeff Shaw. *Policy* 7(1), Autumn 1991, 40-42.

12. Foundations of Arbitration: The Origins and Effects of State Compulsory Arbitration, 1890-1914, edited by Stuart Macintyre and Richard Mitchell. *Policy* 6(2), Winter 1990, 40-41.
13. Alternative Systems of Business Organisation and of Workers' Remuneration, by J.E. Meade. *The Economic Record* 65, March 1989, 89-90.
14. The Future Impact of Automation on Workers, by Wassily Leontief and Faye Duchin. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* 29, September 1987, 418-19.

(I) Working Papers / Internal Monographs / Other Conference Papers

1. Inga Laß, Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Mark Wooden. Working from home, COVID-19 and job satisfaction. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 04/23, March. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper no. 16019, Institute of Labor Economics, Bonn, March 2023.]
2. Irma Mooi-Reci, Trong-Anh Trinh, Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Mark Wooden. 2022. The impact of lockdowns during the COVID-19 pandemic on fertility intentions. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 10/22, May.
3. Mark Wooden, Trong-Anh Trinh and Irma Mooi-Reci. 2021. The differential impacts of contingent employment on fertility: evidence from Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 24/21, November. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper no. 14850, Institute of Labor Economics, Bonn, November 2021.]
4. Inga Laß, Thomas Skora, Heiko Rüger, Mark Wooden and Martin Bujard. 2021. Does temporary employment increase length of commuting? Longitudinal evidence from Australia and Germany. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 7/21, June. [Also released as BiB Working Paper 2/2021. Wiesbaden: Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungsforschung.]
5. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. 2020. Weekend work and work-family conflict: evidence from Australian panel data. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 23/20, November. [Also released as BiB Working Paper 4/2020. Wiesbaden: Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungsforschung.]
6. Mark Wooden. 2020. Responding to the COVID-19 pandemic in the HILDA Survey. HILDA Project Discussion Paper Series No. 1/20, June.
7. Michael Leith Cowling and Mark Wooden. 2019. Does solo self-employment serve as a 'stepping stone' to employership? Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 19/19, December. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper no. 12841, Institute of Labor Economics, Bonn, December 2019.]
8. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. 2019. Temporary employment and work-life balance in Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 11/19, October.
9. David Ribar and Mark Wooden. 2019. Four dimensions of job quality. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 7/19, September.
10. Mark Wooden, Nathan La, Ninette Macalalad, Michelle Summerfield and Nicole Watson. 2018. The measurement of illicit drug use in wave 17 of the HILDA Survey. HILDA Project Discussion Paper Series No. 1/18, December.
11. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. 2018. Temporary employment contracts and household income. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 14/18, December.
12. Matthew Curry, Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. 2018. Parental joblessness and the moderating role of a university degree on the school-to-work transition in Australia and the United States. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 6/18, May.

13. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. 2017. [Measurement, prevalence and the socio-demographic structure of non-standard employment: the Australian case](#). Paper presented at the IZA Labor Statistics Workshop on the Changing Structure of Work, Bonn, 29-30 June.
14. Duncan McVicar, Mark Wooden and Yin King Fok. 2017. [Contingent employment and labour market pathways: bridge or trap?](#) IZA Discussion Paper no. 10768, Institute of Labor Economics, Bonn, May. [Also presented at the Understanding Society Scientific Conference, University of Essex, 11-13 July, 2017.]
15. Inga Laß and Mark Wooden. 2017. [The structure of the wage gap for temporary workers: evidence from Australian panel data](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 8/17, March. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper no. 10670, Institute of Labor Economics, Bonn, April 2017, and presented at the Asian and Australasian Society of Labour Economics (AASLE) Inaugural Conference, Canberra, 7-9 December 2017.]
16. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2016. Panel maintenance and retention: what is international best practice? Paper presented at the NCLD Longitudinal Data Conference 2016, National Convention Centre, Canberra, 25-27 October.
17. Melisa Bubonya, Deborah Cobb-Clark and Mark Wooden. 2016. [Mental health and productivity at work: does what you do matter?](#) Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 16/16, April. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 9879, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, April 2016, and Life Course Centre Working Paper No. 16/06, Institute for Social Science Research, University of Queensland, Indooroopilly, April 2016.]
18. Steffen Otterbach, Mark Wooden and Yin-King Fok. 2016. [Working-time mismatch and mental health](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 11/16, March. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 9818, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, March 2016, and SOEPpaper No. 843, DIW, Berlin, 2016, and presented at the 12th German Socio-Economic Panel Users Conference, Berlin, 22-23 June 2016.]
19. Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. 2015. Casual employment and long-term wage outcomes. Paper presented to the Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, Flinders University, Adelaide, 3-4 December. [Also presented at the Conference of European Society of Population Economics, Berlin, 16-18 June 2016, and the Australian Conference of Economists, Adelaide, 11-13 July 2016.]
20. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2015. [Factors affecting response to the HILDA Survey self-completion questionnaire](#). HILDA Project Discussion Paper Series No. 1/15, November.
21. Joseph J. Sabia and Mark Wooden. 2015. [Sexual identity, earnings and labor market dynamics: new evidence from longitudinal data in Australia](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 8/15, March. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 8935, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, March 2015, and presented at the 29th Annual Conference of the European Society for Population Economics, Izmir, Turkey, 17-20 June, 2015.]
22. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Dan S. Hamermesh and Mark Wooden. 2015. [The stress cost of children](#). National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper 21223, NBER, Cambridge (MA), May. [Also released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 1/15, January 2015, and IZA Discussion Paper No. 8793, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, January 2015.]
23. Mark Wooden. 2014. [The measurement of physical activity in wave 13 of the HILDA Survey](#). HILDA Project Discussion Paper Series No. 3/14, December.

24. Melisa Bubonya, Deborah Cobb-Clark and Mark Wooden. 2014. [A family affair: job loss and the mental health of spouses and adolescents](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 23/14, November. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 8588, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, October 2014.]
25. Nattavudh Powdthavee and Mark Wooden. 2014. [What can life satisfaction data tell us about discrimination against sexual minorities? a structural equation model for Australia and the United Kingdom](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 9/14, April. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 8127, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, April 2014, and presented at the 12th International Society of Quality of Life Studies Conference, Berlin, 15-18 September 2014.]
26. Mark Wooden. 2014. The measurement of sexual identity in wave 12 of the HILDA Survey. HILDA Project Discussion Paper Series No. 2/14, February. <https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-discussion-papers/hdps114.pdf>
27. Mark Wooden. 2013. [The measurement of cognitive ability in wave 12 of the HILDA Survey](#). HILDA Project Discussion Paper Series No. 1/13, December. [Also released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper 44/13, December 2013.]
28. David Angrave, Andy Charlwood and Mark Wooden. 2013. Working time and cigarette smoking: evidence from Australia and Great Britain. Paper presented at the 2013 HILDA Survey Research Conference, University of Melbourne, 3-4 October.
29. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Duncan McVicar and Mark Wooden. 2013. [Non-standard 'contingent' employment and job satisfaction: a panel data analysis](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 29/13, August. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 7590, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, August 2013, and presented at the Royal Economic Society Conference, The University of Manchester, 7-9 April 2014 and the Future of Non-permanent Employment Symposium, Auckland University of Technology, 25 February 2014].
30. Nattavudh Powdthavee, Warn Lekfuangfu and Mark Wooden. 2013. [The marginal income effect of education on happiness: estimating the direct and indirect effects of compulsory schooling on well-being in Australia](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 16/13, April. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 7365, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, May 2013, and as CEP Discussion Paper No. 1214, Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics and Political Science, May 2012.]
31. Robert Cummins, Ning Li and Mark Stokes and Mark Wooden. 2102. A demonstration of set-points for subjective wellbeing. Paper presented to the XI International Society of Quality of Life Studies Conference, Venice, 1-4 November.
32. John Feddersen, Robert Metcalfe and Mark Wooden, 2012. [Subjective well-being: weather matters: climate doesn't](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 25/12, November. [Also released as Department of Economics, University of Oxford, Discussion Paper no. 627, November 2012.
33. Seamus McGuinness, Mark Wooden and Markus Hahn. 2012. [Job insecurity and future labour market outcomes](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 12/12, July. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 6764, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, July 2012.]
34. Mark Wooden (with Andrew Mackinnon, Bryan Rodgers and Tim Windsor). 2012. [The development of cognitive ability measures in the HILDA Survey](#). HILDA Project Technical Paper No. 1/12, June.

35. Mark Wooden, Andrew Bevitt, Abraham Chigavazira, Nancy Greer, Guy Johnson, Eion Killackey, Julie Moschion, Rosanna Scutella, Yi-Ping Tseng and Nicole Watson. 2012 Journeys Home: a longitudinal study of factors affecting housing stability. Paper presented at the AHURI / RMIT Homelessness Research Conference, 19-20 April, Melbourne.
36. Rosanna Scutella, Guy Johnson, Julie Moschion, Yi-Ping Tseng and Mark Wooden. 2012. Wave 1 findings from Journeys Home: a longitudinal study of factors affecting housing stability. Paper presented at the AHURI / RMIT Homelessness Research Conference, 19-22 April, Melbourne.
37. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden. 2011. [The sources of gender differences in rates of job dismissal](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 27/11, December.
38. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden. 2011. [Gender differences in rates of job dismissal: why are men more likely to lose their jobs?](#) Paper presented at the 2011 HILDA Survey Research Conference, University of Melbourne, 14-15 July 2011. [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 6225, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, December.]
39. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2011. [Re-engaging with survey non-respondents: The BHPS, SOEP and HILDA Survey Experience](#). Paper presented at the Understanding Society Conference, University of Essex, 29 June-1 July. [Also presented at the Fourth Conference of the European Survey Research Association, Lausanne, Switzerland, 18-22 July, 2011, and released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 2/11, February 2011 and as SOEP paper No. 379.]
40. Roger Wilkins and Mark Wooden. 2011. [Measuring minimum award wage reliance in the HILDA Survey](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 11/11, May.
41. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2009. Mixed and multiple collection modes: The HILDA Survey experience. Paper presented at the XXV International Methodology Symposium: Longitudinal Surveys: from Design to Analysis, 27-30 October, Ottawa, Canada.
42. Hielke Buddelmeyer, Wang-Sheng Lee and Mark Wooden. 2009. Low-paid employment and unemployment dynamics in Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 6/09, March. https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2009n06.pdf
43. Mark Wooden. 2009. Use of the Kessler Psychological Distress Scale in the HILDA Survey. HILDA Project Discussion Paper No. 2/09, February. <https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-discussion-papers/hdps209.pdf>
44. Robert Drago, Katina Sawyer, Karina Sheffler, Diana Warren and Mark Wooden. 2009. Did Australia's Baby Bonus increase the fertility rate? Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 1/09, February. https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2009n01.pdf
45. Mark Wooden. 2009. Measuring trade union membership status in the HILDA Survey. HILDA Project Discussion Paper No. 1/09, January. <https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-discussion-papers/hdps109.pdf>
46. Hielke Buddelmeyer and Mark Wooden. 2008. Transitions from casual employment. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 7/08, May. https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2008n07.pdf
47. Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Paul Agius and Simon Freidin. 2008. Assessing the quality of the height and weight data in the HILDA Survey. HILDA Project Technical Paper No. 1/08, February. <https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-technical-papers/htec108.pdf>

-
48. Mark Wooden, Diana Warren and Robert Drago. 2007. Working time mismatch and subjective well-being. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 29/07, November.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2007n29.pdf
 49. Mark Wooden and Diana Warren. 2007. Paid annual leave and working hours. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 20/07, July.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2007n20.pdf
 50. Mark Wooden and Robert Drago. 2007. The changing distribution of working hours in Australia. Paper presented at the Conference, "Australian and Japanese Labour Markets Compared: Different Roads to Reform", Australian National University, Canberra, 5-6 June. [Also released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 19/07, July 2007. Revised version presented to Economics Society, NSW Branch) Seminar, Reserve Bank of Australia, Sydney, 9 July 2008.]
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2007n19.pdf
 51. Seamus McGuinness and Mark Wooden. 2007. Overskilling, job insecurity and career mobility: evidence from Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 9/07, March 2007 (with Seamus McGuinness).
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2007n09.pdf
[Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 2938, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, July 2007.]
 52. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2006. Modelling longitudinal survey response: the experience of the HILDA Survey. Paper presented at the ACSPRI Social Science Methodology Conference, University of Sydney, 10-13 December. [Also released as HILDA Project Discussion Paper No. 2/06, December 2006.] <https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-discussion-papers/hdps206.pdf>
 53. Robert Drago, Mark Wooden and David Black. 2006. Long work hours: volunteers and conscripts. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 27/06, November.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/publications/working-papers/search/result?paper=2156209> [Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 2484, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, December 2006.]
 54. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2006. Identifying factors affecting longitudinal survey response. Paper presented at the Methodology of Longitudinal Surveys Conference, University of Essex, Colchester, 12-14 July.
 55. Robert Drago, Mark Wooden and David Black. 2006. Who wants flexibility? changing work hours preferences and life events. Paper presented at the Conference of the International Association for Feminist Economists, University of Sydney, 7-9 July. [Revised version also released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 19/06, August 2006 and as IZA Discussion Paper No. 2404, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, October 2006.]
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2006n19.pdf
 56. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 2006. Work hours mismatch in the U.S. and Australia. Paper presented at the 'Why Workplace Flexibility Matters: A Global Perspective' Conference, Sloan Center on Parents, Children and Work, University of Chicago, 18 May.
 57. Rosanna Scutella and Mark Wooden. 2005. Effects of household joblessness on subjective wellbeing. Paper presented at the 34th Australian Conference of Economists, University of Melbourne, 26-28 September. [In Proceedings of the Conference: ISBN 07340 26080.] [Revised version also released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 10/06, May 2006.]
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2006n10.pdf

58. Robert Drago, David Black and Mark Wooden. 2005. The persistence of long work hours. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 12/05, August.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2005n12.pdf
[Also released as IZA Discussion Paper No. 1720, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, August 2005 and presented at the 2005 HILDA Survey Research Conference, University of Melbourne, 29-30 September 2005.]
59. Yi-Ping Tseng and Mark Wooden., 2005. Preferred vs actual working hours in couple households. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 7/05, May.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2005n07.pdf
60. Mark Wooden and Bruce Headey. 2005. Income, wealth and joblessness: insights from the HILDA Survey. Paper presented at Sustaining Prosperity: The 2005 Melbourne Institute Economic and Social Outlook Conference, 31 March – 1 April.
61. Elizabeth Webster, Gary Marks and Mark Wooden. 2004. Reforming the labour market for Australian teachers. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 28/04, September.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2004n28.pdf
62. Robert Drago, David Black and Mark Wooden. 2004. Female breadwinner families: their existence, persistence and sources. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 19/04, August.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2004n19.pdf
[Also released as IZA Discussion Papers No. 1308, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, September 2004.]
63. Bruce Headey, Ruud Muffels and Mark Wooden. 2004. Money doesn't buy happiness – or does it? a reconsideration based on the combined effects of wealth, income and consumption. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 15/04, June.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2004n15.pdf
[Also released as IZA Discussion Papers No. 1218, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, July 2004, and presented at the German Socio-Economic Panel (GSOEP) Users' Conference, Berlin, 24-26 June 2004.]
64. Bruce Headey, Gary Marks and Mark Wooden. 2004. The structure and distribution of household wealth in Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 12/04, July.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2004n12.pdf
65. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2004. Assessing the quality of the HILDA Survey Wave 2 Data. HILDA Project Technical Paper No. 5/04, July.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-technical-papers/htec504.pdf>
66. Robert Drago, David Black and Mark Wooden. 2004. Gender and work hours transitions in Australia: drop ceilings and trap-door floors. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 11/04, June.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2004n11.pdf
[Also released as IZA Discussion Papers No. 1210, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, July 2004, and presented at the Conference of the Work/Life Association, Victoria University, Melbourne, 15 September 2004.]
67. Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden. 2004. The effects of wealth and income on subjective well-being and ill-being. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 3/04, March.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2004n03.pdf
[Also released as IZA Discussion Papers No. 1032, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, February 2004.]

-
68. Robert Drago, Yi-Ping Tseng and Mark Wooden. 2004. Family structure, usual and preferred working hours, and egalitarianism in Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 1/04, February.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2004n01.pdf
 69. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2004. HILDA Wave 2 Survey methodology. HILDA Project Technical Paper No. 1/04, January.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-technical-papers/htec104.pdf>
 70. Mark Wooden. 2003. Balancing work and family at the start of the 21st century: evidence from wave 1 of the HILDA Survey. Paper presented at Pursuing Opportunity and Prosperity – The 2003 Melbourne Institute Economic and Social Outlook Conference, University of Melbourne, 13-14 November. [Also presented at the Globalisation, Families and Work Conference (Inaugural Families Australia Conference), Brisbane, 1-2 April 2004.]
 71. Bruce Headey and Mark Wooden. 2003. Economic well-being and subjective well-being: the effects of income and wealth. Paper presented to the 32nd Conference of Economists, ANU, Canberra, 29 Sept – 1 Oct.
 72. Mike Shields and Mark Wooden. 2003. Investigating the role of neighbourhood characteristics in determining life satisfaction. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 24/03, September.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/publications/working-papers/search/result?paper=2156114>
 73. Mark Wooden and Nicole Watson. 2003. The HILDA Survey: development, issues and prospects. Paper presented to the SOEP Anniversary Conference. Past Achievements and Future Prospects of Household Panel Studies. Berlin, 7-9 July 2003.
 74. Mark Wooden and Diana Warren. 2003. The characteristics of casual and fixed-term employment: evidence from the HILDA Survey. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 15/03, May.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2003n15.pdf
 75. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2003. Towards an imputation strategy for Wave 1 of the HILDA Survey. HILDA Project Discussion Paper No. 3/03, March, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-discussion-papers/hdps103.pdf>
 76. Ruth Weston and Mark Wooden. 2003. The HILDA Survey and research on families. Paper presented at the Eighth Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference – ‘Step Forward for Families: Research, Practice and Policy. Melbourne Exhibition Centre, 12-14 February.
 77. Mike Shields and Mark Wooden. 2003. Marriage, children and subjective well-being. Paper presented at the Eighth Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference – ‘Step Forward for Families: Research, Practice and Policy. Melbourne Exhibition Centre, 12-14 February.
 78. Michael Shields and Mark Wooden. 2002. The importance of where you live for life satisfaction. Paper presented to the 4th Australian Conference on Quality of Life, Deakin University (Toorak), 29 November. [Also presented at Melbourne Institute Workshop, 8 April 2003 and to a Social Policy Research Centre Seminar, University of NSW, 15 April 2003.]
 79. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2002. Assessing the quality of the HILDA Survey wave 1 data. HILDA Project Technical Paper No. 4/02, October.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-technical-papers/htec402.pdf>

-
80. Simon Freidin, Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2002. HILDA Survey coding framework: confidentialised data. HILDA Project Technical Paper No 2/02, September.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-technical-papers/htec202.pdf>
 81. Nicole Watson and Mark Wooden. 2002. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey: wave 1 survey methodology. HILDA Project Technical Paper No 1/02, May [revised September 2002].
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-technical-papers/htec102.pdf>
 82. Mark Wooden. 2002. Industrial relations reform and the consequences for working time, job security, productivity and jobs. Paper presented to Towards Opportunity and Prosperity – The 2002 Melbourne Institute Economic and Social Outlook Conference, 4-5 April, University of Melbourne.
 83. Mark Wooden, Joanne Loundes and Yi-Ping Tseng. 2002. Industrial relations reform and business performance: an introduction. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 2/02, February.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2002n02.pdf
 84. Mark Wooden and Joanne Loundes. 2001. How unreasonable are long working hours? Paper presented at the 2001 Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, University of Canberra, 6-7 December. [Also presented at the University of Melbourne 2002 Virtual Alumni Summit, 13-17 May 2002 and released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 1/02, February 2002.]
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2002n01.pdf
 85. Mark Wooden. 2001. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey and quality of life measures. Paper presented at the Third Australian Conference on Quality of Life, Deakin University, 16 November.
 86. Mark Wooden and Nicole Watson. 2001. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey: an introduction for economists. Paper presented to the 30th Annual Conference of Economists, University of Western Australia, 23-26 September.
 87. Yi-Ping Tseng and Mark Wooden. 2001. Enterprise bargaining and productivity: evidence from the business longitudinal survey. Paper presented at the 2001 Industry Economics Conference, Melbourne Business School, 12-13 July. [Also released as Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 8/01, July 2001.]
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/downloads/working_paper_series/wp2001n08.pdf
 88. Mark Wooden. 2001. Design and management of a household panel survey: lessons from the international experience. HILDA Project Discussion Paper No. 2/01, June, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-discussion-papers/hdps201.pdf>
 89. Mark Wooden and Nicole Watson. 2000. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey: an introduction to the proposed survey design and plan. HILDA Project Discussion Paper No. 1/00, December, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne.
<https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/assets/documents/hilda-bibliography/hilda-discussion-papers/hdps100.pdf>

90. Mark Wooden. 2000. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey: an overview. Paper presented to TASA 2000 (the Annual Conference of the Australian Sociological Association), Flinders University, Adelaide, 6 December. [Also presented at the 2000 Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, University of Sydney, 7-8 December 2000.]
91. Mark Wooden. 2000. The changing labour market and its impact on work and employment relations. Invited paper presented at the Academy of Social Sciences of Australia Workshop on the Future of Work and Employment Relations, University of Sydney, 30 November-1 December.
92. Mark Wooden. 2000. [Union wage effects in the presence of enterprise bargaining](#). Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 7/00, April [Also presented at the 28th Annual Conference of Economists, La Trobe University, Melbourne, 26-30 September 1999.]
93. Mark Wooden. 1999. Participation in, and barriers to, training: the experience of older adults. Paper presented to the Inaugural National Council of the Ageing Congress, Hilton International Adelaide Hotel, Adelaide, 9 November.
94. Mark Wooden. 1999 The future of Australian industrial relations. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Executive Monograph No. 5, National Institute of Labour Studies, Adelaide, August.
95. Mark Wooden. 1999. Changing bargaining structures. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Executive Monograph No. 4, National Institute of Labour Studies, Adelaide, June.
96. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. 1999. The changing nature of bargaining structures and the consequences for management and trade unions. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Discussion Paper No. 7, National Institute of Labour Studies, June 1999.
97. Mark Wooden. 1999. The role and significance of individual agreements in Australian industrial relations. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Discussion Paper No. 6, National Institute of Labour Studies, March.
98. Mark Wooden. 1999. Individual agreement-making. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Executive Monograph No. 3, National Institute of Labour Studies, Adelaide, March.
99. Mark Wooden. 1998. The changing nature of employment arrangements. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Discussion Paper No. 5, National Institute of Labour Studies, December.
100. Bijit Bora and Mark Wooden. 1998. Human capital, foreign ownership and wages. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 149, October. [Presented to a Reserve Bank Seminar, June.]
101. Robert Drago, Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. 1998. Enterprise bargaining under Labor. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Executive Monograph No. 2, National Institute of Labour Studies, September,
102. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1998. The changing role of trade unions in Australian workplace industrial relations. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Discussion Paper No. 3, National Institute of Labour Studies, July.

103. Mark Wooden. 1998. Explaining wage outcomes: the role of firm and workplace characteristics. Paper presented to the US Census Bureau, International Symposium on Linked Employer-Employee Data, Arlington, Virginia, 21-22 May.
104. Mark Wooden. 1998. Gender pay equity and comparable worth in Australia: a reassessment. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 146, May. [Report prepared for the NSW Employers' Federation and presented as evidence before the NSW Pay Equity Inquiry.]
105. Mark Wooden and Anne Hawke. 1998. The growth in casual employment: evidence from Australian workplaces. Paper presented to the Australian Labour Market Workshop, Victoria University of Technology, Melbourne, 19-20 February 1998.
106. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. 1998. Industrial relations reform in Australia: implications for the agricultural and mining sectors. Invited paper presented at the 42nd Annual Conference of the Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society, University of New England, Armidale, 19-21 January.
107. Mark Wooden and Anne Hawke. 1997. Unions and employment growth in Australia. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 146, November. [Also presented to the 1997 Conference of Economists, University of Tasmania, 28 Sept–1 October 1997.]
108. Mark Wooden and Frances Robertson. 1997. Determinants of work-related injuries: an inter-industry analysis. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 144, October. [Report commissioned by Rio Tinto Ltd.]
109. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. 1997. The changing face of Australian industrial relations. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Executive Monograph No. 1, National Institute of Labour Studies, September.
110. Anne Hawke and Mark Wooden. 1997. The changing face of Australian industrial relations. The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations Project, Discussion Paper No. 1, National Institute of Labour Studies, September.
111. Mark Wooden and Frances Robertson. 1997. Employee relations indicators: coal mining and other industries compared. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 143, June. [Report commissioned by Rio Tinto Ltd.]
112. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. 1997. Family composition and the labour supply choices of married women: immigrants and non-immigrants compared. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 142, May.
113. Mark Wooden, Frances Robertson and Randi Cernaz, 1996. Coal industry awards and agreements and the implications for work practices and working conditions. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 141, November. [Report commissioned by RTZ-CRA.]
114. Mark Wooden. 1996. Hidden unemployment and underemployment: their nature and possible impact on future labour force participation and unemployment. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 140, September. [Report commissioned by the Department of Employment, Education, Training and Youth Affairs.]
115. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. 1996. The use of contractors in the Australian workplace: evidence from a survey of employers. NILS Monograph No. 3, National Institute of Labour Studies, Adelaide.
116. Mark Wooden. 1996. The training experience of part-time and casual youth workers: evidence from the 1993 Survey of Training and Education. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 138, May.

-
117. Meredith Baker, Peter Kenyon and Mark Wooden. 1995. Training in small and medium enterprises: is Australia's national training reform agenda appropriate? Paper presented to the European Association of Labour Economists Annual Conference, University of Lumière, Lyon 7-10 September.
 118. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. 1995. Non-English speaking background immigrant women and training. NILS Monograph No. 1, National Institute of Labour Studies, Adelaide.
 119. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. 1995. Self-employed contractors in Australia: what are the facts? National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 136, February. [Also presented at the 9th AIRAANZ Conference, Melbourne, February 1995.]
 120. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. 1994. Self-employed contractors: a review of evidence and research. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 134, December 1994 (with Audrey VandenHeuvel).
 121. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1994. A disaggregated approach to the study of absence from work. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 132, November.
 122. Peter Kenyon and Mark Wooden. 1994. The outlook for labour supply in Australia during the 1990s. Full Employment Project, Working Paper No. 2/94, June, Institute of Public Affairs and the Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research. [Report prepared for the Business Council of Australia, March 1994.]
 123. Mark Wooden, Judith Sloan, Sean Kennedy, Peter Dawkins and Michael Simpson. 1994. Work sharing and unemployment. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 129, May. [Report to the Taskforce on Employment Opportunities, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, October 1993].
 124. Audrey VandenHeuvel and Mark Wooden. 1993. Do explanations of absenteeism differ for men and women? National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 128, November. [Also presented at the 7th National Conference of the Australian Population Association, Canberra, September 21-23, 1994.]
 125. Sean Kennedy, Robert Drago, Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. 1993. The effects of trade unions on the provision of training: Australian evidence. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 127, September.
 126. Meredith Baker and Mark Wooden. 1993. Trade unions and quits in Australia. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 126, April. [Also presented at the Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, Fremantle, February 1993.]
 127. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1992. Unions, investment and innovation: evidence from the AWIRS. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 125, November.
 128. Mark Wooden and Jeff Balchin. 1992. Unionization in Australia: evidence from the AWIRS. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 122, April.
 129. Jeff Balchin and Mark Wooden. 1992. Absence penalties and the work attendance decision. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 120, February. [Also presented at the 21st Conference of Economists, University of Melbourne, July 1992 and the Conference on the Economics and Labour Relations of Australian Workplaces: Quantitative Approaches, University of Sydney, November 19-20, 1992.]
 130. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1992. Does union voice equal worker participation? a study of Australian managers' perceptions. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 117, January.

131. Mark Wooden. 1992. The cost of time off work in Australia. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 115, January 1992.
132. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1991. Industrial relations and workplace performance. Paper presented to the Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, Australian National University, 25-26 February. [Also presented to a joint Flinders University / Adelaide University Economics Departments Seminar, 11 April 1991.]
133. Robert Drago, Saul, Estrin and Mark Wooden. 1992. Pay for performance incentives and work attitudes. The Flinders University of South Australia, Discipline of Economics, Research Paper No. 90-13. [Revised version also released as NILS Working Paper No. 116, January 1992.]
134. Mark Wooden and Judith Sloan. 1990/ Award restructuring: factors associated with its progress and success. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 113, September.
135. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1990. Trade unions and exit behaviour in Australia. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 110, May.
136. Mark Wooden and Frances Robertson. 1990. Factors associated with migrant labour market status. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 109, May 1990.
137. Dale Belman, Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1990. Efficiency wages – carrot or stick? Paper presented to the Australian Labour Market Research Programme Workshop, Centre for Economic Policy Research, Australian National University, Canberra, February. [Subsequently released as NILS Working Paper No. 111, June 1990.]
138. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1989. The cause and effect of participatory management. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 108, August.
139. Mark Wooden. 1989. Migrant labour market status: the role of migration category. Paper presented to the Economics Society of Australia, Annual Conference, Adelaide, July 1989.
140. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1989. The determinants of strikes in Australia. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 107, June.
141. Mark Wooden and Frances Robertson. 1989. Illness, injury and absence from work: an analysis of the 1983 Health Survey. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 104, April.
142. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1988. Labour-leisure choice, work discipline and workgroup norms: an empirical study of absence rates. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 101, December.
143. Robert Drago, Roy Kriegler, Narmon Tulsi and Mark Wooden. 1988. The BCA/NILS Industrial Relations Study: an overview of the employee survey. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 100, September.
144. Robert Drago and Mark Wooden. 1988. The comparative political economy of work motivation. Invited paper presented to the Centenary Congress of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science, May.
145. Mark Wooden. 1988. The management of labour absence: an inventory of strategies and measures. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper, No. 97, March.
146. Mark Wooden. 1987. Workers' compensation, unemployment and industrial accidents: an intertemporal analysis. Paper presented to the 16th Conference of Economists, Surfers Paradise, August.

147. The effects of redundancy: the closure of the Rowntree Hoadley Factory, Adelaide. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper, No. 91, March 1987 (with Judith Sloan).
148. Mark Wooden. 1987. The personal consequences of redundancy: an evaluation of case-study evidence. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper, No. 90, January.
149. Mark Wooden. 1986 Economic change and labour displacement: managerial responses and public policy. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper, No. 87, August.
150. Derek Bosworth and Mark Wooden. 1986. Macro based measures of labour utilisation and their role in wage equations. Paper presented to the 8th Australian Statistical Conference, SA Institute of Technology, August.
151. Roy Kreigler and Mark Wooden. 1985. Technological change and its implications for industrial relations. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 78, April. [Report commissioned by the Hancock Inquiry into Australian Industrial Relations Law and System.]
152. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. 1984. Part-time work, school retention and unionisation: aspects of the youth labour market. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 72, November. [Report to SA Department of Labour.]
153. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. 1984. Labour markets from the microeconomic perspective: implicit contract theory. Paper presented to a plenary session of the 13th Conference of Economists, Perth, August.
154. Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. 1984. Manpower policies for migrant and refugee youth: some theoretical issues. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 65, June. [Report commissioned by the Australian Institute of Multicultural Affairs.]
155. Peter Dawkins and Mark Wooden. 1984. Labour utilisation and wage inflation in Australia. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 64, June.
156. Stephen Creigh, Gavin Poland and Mark Wooden. 1984. The reasons for international differences in strike activity. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 61, February.
157. Stephen Creigh and Mark Wooden. 1983. Strikes in post-war Australia: a review of the statistics. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 60, November.
158. Stephen Creigh and Mark Wooden. 1983. Japanese industrial relations: the lessons for Australia. National Institute of Labour Studies Working Paper No. 49, February.
159. Stephen Creigh, Judith Sloan and Mark Wooden. 1983. Aspects of industrial relations in the Australian construction industry. National Institute of Labour Studies, Working Paper No. 48, February.

(m) Other Selected Reports, Papers and Speeches

1. The impact of lockdowns during the COVID-19 pandemic on fertility intentions. Paper presented to the 17th Western Economic Association International Conference, University of Melbourne, 12-15 April 2023.
2. The HILDA Survey and wellbeing measurement. Presentation to the Building Wellbeing into Policy and Action in Australia workshop, University of Canberra, 21-23 November 2022.
3. Casual employment and the forces for change. Presentation to the NSW Industrial Relations Society Conference, Terrigal (NSW), 14 May 2021.

4. Insecure forms of employment: How pressing a problem is it in Australia? Melbourne Institute Research Insight No. 28/20, October 2020.
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0010/3507805/ri2020n28.pdf
5. Does having jobless parents damage a child's future? Melbourne Institute Research Insight No. 04/19, November 2019 (with Irma Mooi Recic and Matthew Curry).
https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0005/3232868/ri2019n04.pdf
6. The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey and its potential for family research. Presentation to the European Sociological Association 2019 Conference, Manchester, 20-23 August 2019.
7. Using panel survey data to understand subjective well-being: Evidence from the HILDA Survey. Invited keynote address to the 2019 Australian Market and Social Research Society Conference, Sydney Hilton Hotel, Sydney, 8 August 2019.
8. Working time mismatch and mental health in Australia. Presentation to the 10th Workshop on the Economics of Health and Wellbeing, Werribee Mansion Hotel, 11-13 February 2019.
9. Trends in non-standard employment and work. Presentation to Melbourne Institute Public Economics Forum, National Portrait Gallery, Canberra, 30 August 2018.
10. The end of the nuclear family? Evidence from HILDA. Invited presentation at the 15th Biennial Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne Convention Centre, 27 July 2018.
11. *The Characteristics of the Underemployed and Unemployed*. Fair Work Commission Research Report 2/2018. Melbourne: Fair Work Commission (with David Rozenbes, Samantha Farmakis-Gamboni and Inga Lass). [Co-author, with Inga Lass, of Part II: Duration of underemployment and mobility to alternative employment states.]
<https://www.fwc.gov.au/documents/sites/wagereview2018/research/rr22018.pdf>
12. The future of work (through the rear mirror). Presentation to the Australia New Zealand Government Chief Executives meeting, Shangri-La Hotel, Sydney, 22 August 2017.
13. The future of probability sample surveys. Presentation to the Economic and Social Outlook Conference: New Directions in an Uncertain World, Melbourne, 20-21 July 2017.
14. Mixed mode data collection in the HILDA Survey. Presentation to the International Household Panel Studies Leaders Meeting, University of Essex, 14 July 2017.
15. The labour market and economic growth. Presentation to the Economic and Social Outlook Conference: Rebuilding Foundations for Economic Reform, Melbourne, 5-6 November 2015.
16. Complete Findings from Waves 1 to 6 (Journeys Home Research Report no. 6: Report prepared for the Department of Social Services). Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, May 2015 (with Andrew Bevitt, Abraham Chigavazira, Nicolas Herval, Guy Johnson, Julie Moschion, Rosanna Scutella, Yi-Ping Tseng and Guyonne Kalb).
[http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2015/Scutella%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%](http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2015/Scutella%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%20)
17. The psychic cost of new children. Presentation to a SOEP Seminar, DIW (German Institute of Economic Research), Berlin, 19 September 2014.
18. Non-standard 'contingent' employment and job satisfaction: panel data evidence for Australia. Presentation in the Centre for Employment Relations Innovation & Change seminar series, University of Leeds, 23 September 2014.

19. Findings from Waves 1 to 5 (Journeys Home Research Report no. 5: Report prepared for the Department of Social Services). Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, September 2014 (with Abraham Chigavazira, Rosanna Scutella, Guy Johnson, Julie Moschion and Yi-Ping Tseng).
http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2014/Scutella%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%20W5.pdf
20. Findings from Waves 1 to 4: Special Topics (Journeys Home Research Report no. 4: Report prepared for the Department of Department of Social Services). Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, August 2014 (with Rosanna Scutella, Abraham Chigavazira, Eoin Killackey, Nicolas Herault, Guy Johnson and Julie Moschion).
http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2014/Scutella%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%20W4.pdf
21. Findings from Waves 1 to 4: Development of a Homelessness Typology (Journeys Home Research Report no. 3: Report prepared for the Department of Department of Social Services). Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, August 2014 (with Guy Johnson, Julie Moschion, Rosanna Scutella and Yi-Ping Tseng).
[http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2014/Johnson%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%20W3%20\(Reissue\).pdf](http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2014/Johnson%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%20W3%20(Reissue).pdf)
22. The HILDA Survey: ongoing and future developments. Presentation to the 2013 HILDA Survey Research Conference, University of Melbourne, 3-4 October 2013.
23. Chasing hard to get cases in panel surveys: is it worth it? Presentation to the Understanding Society Research Conference, University of Essex, 24-26 July 2013.
24. Using panel data to understand subjective well-being: lessons from the HILDA Survey. Centre for Economic Performance Wellbeing Seminar Series, London School of Economics, London, 22 July 2013.
25. Findings from Waves 1 and 2 (Journeys Home Research Report no. 2: Report prepared for the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs). Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, February 2013 (with Abraham Chigavazira, Rosanna Scutella, Guy Johnson, Julie Moschion and Yi-Ping Tseng).
http://www.melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2013/Chigavazira%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%20W2.pdf
26. The differential impacts of weather on subjective well-being. Presentation to the XI International Society of Quality of Life Studies Conference, Venice, 1-4 November, 2012.
27. Non-standard 'contingent' employment and job satisfaction: a panel data analysis. Presentation to the XI International Society of Quality of Life Studies Conference, Venice, 1-4 November, 2012.
28. The development of a successful household panel survey: the HILDA experience. Presentation to MOTU Research Workshop "Issues and Options for a NZ Household Panel Survey", Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa, Wellington (NZ), 20 August 2012.
29. Wave 1 Findings. (Journeys Home Research Report no. 1: Report prepared for the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs). Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, July 2012 (with Rosanna Scutella, Guy Johnson, Julie Moschion and Yi-Ping Tseng).
http://melbourneinstitute.com/journeys_home/assets/pubs/2012/Scutella%20et%20al%20Journeys%20Home%20Research%20Report%20W1.pdf

-
30. *Working at Home: Evidence from the HILDA Survey*. Report prepared for the Department of Broadband, Communications and the Digital Economy, May 2012 (with Yin King Fok).
 31. Tracking sample members over time: the HILDA Survey experience. Invited presentation to an EUCCONET Workshop on Tracking Sample Members in Longitudinal Studies, Centre for Longitudinal Studies, Institute of Education, 1-2 July 2010, London.
 32. Wage setting in Australia: a very short history. Presentation to the Young Liberal Movement of Victoria Policy Forum, 19 September 2009, Melbourne.
 33. The HILDA Survey: progress and future developments. Presentation to the HILDA Survey Research Conference 2009, University of Melbourne, 16-17 July 2009.
 34. Household debt in Australia. Presentation to the Melbourne Institute Public Economics Forum, Hyatt Hotel, Canberra, 10 June 2009.
 35. What's happening in the world of work? Keynote speech to the Skills Recognition Conference 2009, Australian Technology Park, Sydney, 25-26 May 2009.
 36. Is Australia advancing fairly: what does HILDA say? Presentation to New Agenda for Prosperity: The 2008 The Australian and Melbourne Institute Economic and Social Outlook Conference, University of Melbourne 27-28 March 2008.
 37. The HILDA Survey and its contribution to economic and social research. Invited presentation to the SOFIE-Health Summer School, University of Otago, Wellington, New Zealand, 18-19 February 2008.
 38. Forward with Fairness and workplace bargaining. Invited presentation to the 6th Annual Industrial Relations Workforce Conference, Menzies Hotel, Sydney, 3 December 2007.
 39. Low pay dynamics. Presentation to the Labour Market Dynamics SPRS Workshop (Department of Employment and Workplace Relations), Canberra, 20-21 September 2007.
 40. The future of the HILDA Survey: opportunities and challenges. Presentation to the HILDA Survey Research Conference 2007, University of Melbourne, 19-20 July 2007.
 41. Long work weeks in Australia. Labour Law Seminar, Centre for Employment and Labour Relations Law, University of Melbourne, 22 June 2007. [Also presented at an Australian Institute of Families Studies seminar, 16 August 2007.]
 42. *Low Pay Dynamics: Do Low-Paid Jobs Lead to Increased Earnings and Lower Welfare Dependency Over Time*. Report prepared for the Australian Government Department of Employment and Workplace Relations under the Social Policy Research Services Agreement, March 2007 (with Hielke Buddelmeyer, Wang-Sheng Lee and Ha Vu).
 43. Does the Australian Fair Pay Commission matter? Public Lecture, University of Melbourne, 15 November 2006.
 44. Comment on '[How Young People are Faring 2006](#), by the Dusseldorp Skills Forum'. On-line commentary, November 2006. [Available from: http://www.dsf.org.au/papers/192/DSF_Commentaries_v1_3.pdf]
 45. *Transitions from Casual Employment in Australia*. Report prepared for the Australian Government Department of Employment and Workplace Relations under the Social Policy Research Services Agreement, September 2006 (with Hielke Buddelmeyer and Suzanne Ghantous).

46. Working time: insights from HILDA. Presentation to the Melbourne Institute Economic Forums, 19 and 21 September, 2006.
47. The HILDA Survey: the first five years (or so). Presentation to the Department of Economics Seminar, Macquarie University, 25 August 2006.
48. The changing nature of work: review of MI research, 2000-2005. Presentation to the DEWR Social Policy Research Workshop, Canberra, 2 May 2006.
49. Reflections on minimum wage setting in Australia. Presentation to the Australian Fair Pay Commission, Melbourne, 20 April 2006.
50. Work Choices: will it make a difference? Lunchtime presentation to the BIS Shrapnel Business Forecasting Conference, Sofitel Hotel, Melbourne, 7 March 2006 and Four Seasons Hotel, Sydney, 9 March 2006.
51. *Synthesis of Melbourne Institute Research, 2000 to 2005*. Report prepared for the Australian Government Department of Employment and Workplace Relations under the Social Policy Research Services Agreement, December 2005 (with Guyonne Kalb and Roger Wilkins).
52. Assessing WorkChoices. Presentation to the AiG December 2005 National PIR Group Conference, Hyatt Hotel, Canberra, 12 December 2005.
53. Dissecting WorkChoices in less than 15 Minutes. Presentation to the Edmund Rice Business Ethics Initiative Forum on Industrial Relations, Sydney Stock Exchange, 28 November 2005.
54. The HILDA Survey: progress and future developments. Presentation to the 2005 HILDA Survey Research Conference, University of Melbourne, 29-30 September 2005.
55. The HILDA Survey: the first five years. Presentation to the Centre for Microeconometrics Seminar, Department of Economics, University of Melbourne, 3 August 2005. [Also presented in the Seminars in Finance and Economics, UTS, 26 August 2005.]
56. The effects of income and wealth on subjective well-being. Invited presentation to the Australian Social Policy Conference 2005, University of New South Wales, 20-22 July 2005.
57. The HILDA Survey: current issues and challenges. Invited presentation to the 2005 British Household Panel Survey Research Conference, Colchester (UK), 30 June-2 July 2005.
58. *The Structure and Distribution of Household Wealth In Australia: Cohort Differences and Retirement Issues*. Report prepared for the Australian Government Department of Family and Community Services under the Social Policy Research Services Agreement, February 2005 (with Bruce Headey and Diana Warren).
59. Industrial relations reform in the wake of the 2004 federal election. Presentation to the Melbourne Institute Quarterly Economic Forum, Canberra, 30 November 2004 and Melbourne, 1 December 2004.
60. The HILDA Survey 4 years on. Presentation to the Commonwealth Secretaries Retreat, Kirribilli House, Sydney, 23rd July 2004. [Also presented at an Economics Department Seminar, Deakin University (Burwood campus), 22 April 2005.]
61. Low-income households, debt and financial stress. Invited presentation to a joint South Australian Department of Human Services Seminar and South Australian Council of Social Service seminar, "Not Quite Making Ends Meet: How Debt Contributes to Disadvantage", Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, Adelaide, 18 June 2004.

-
62. *Jobless Households in Australia: Incidence, Characteristics and Consequences*. Report prepared for the Australian Government Department of Family and Community Services under the Social Policy Research Services Agreement, March 2004 (with Rosanna Scutella).
 63. Non-standard employment and job satisfaction. Invited presentation to the Recruitment and Consulting Services Association's Flexible Workforce Symposium, Australian Graduate school of Management, Sydney, 22 September 2003.
 64. Casual employment in Australia: evidence from the HILDA. Invited presentation to the Industrial Relations Society of Australia 2003 National Convention, Glenelg (SA), 28 March, 2003.
 65. The HILDA Survey: an overview. Presentation to the HILDA Survey Conference, Melbourne Business School, 13 March 2003.
 66. Changing hours of work: what's happening? Presentation to the ACIRRT Conference: Working Time Today – Threats and Opportunities for Business, Family and Community Life, University of Sydney, 22 August 2002.
 67. *Barriers to Training for Older Workers and Possible Policy Solutions*. Report prepared for the Department of Education, Training and Youth Affairs, Commonwealth of Australia, Canberra, January 2001 (with Adriana VandenHeuvel, Mark Cully and Richard Curtain).
 68. Industrial relations reform in Australia: causes, consequences and prospects. Inaugural Lecture, University of Melbourne, 14 August 2000.
 69. Unpaid working time: trends and consequences. Presentation to the Training Programme of the Australasian Faculty of Occupational Medicine, 1 May 2000, Adelaide.
 70. 'Unpaid' working time and labour market reform. Invited presentation to the ACCI Labour Market Reform Conference, Hotel Sofitel, Melbourne, 3 March 2000.
 71. *The Employment Consequences of Using the Federal Minimum Wage as the Basis for Employment During the Probation Period*. Report commissioned by the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, December 1999.
 72. Invited discussant, 1999 Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, Australian National University, Canberra, 23-24 November 1999.
 73. *Working Time Patterns in Australia and the Growth in 'Unpaid' Overtime: A Review of the Evidence*. Report commissioned by the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, November 1999.
 74. Industrial relations reform and productivity. Invited presentation to Department of the Treasury Seminar, Canberra, 11 November 1999.
 75. Industrial relations and unemployment. Invited presentation to the federal Australian Labor Party seminar on unemployment, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Melbourne, 24 July 1999.
 76. The changing teenage labour market and the impact of youth wage structures. Invited presentation to Junior Wages and Youth Employment Seminar (organised by Department of Employment, Workplace Relations and Small Business), Melbourne, 4 March 1999.

77. *Early Work Experience and the Consequences for Future Career Development: An Analysis of Youth Employment in the Fast Food and Supermarket Industries*. Report Commissioned under the Women's Research and Employment Initiatives Program, Women's Policy Section, Department of Employment, Education, Training and Youth Affairs, 1998 (with Anne Hawke, Phil Lawn, Frances Robertson and Adriana VandenHeuvel).
78. *Trends in Staff Selection and Recruitment*. Report prepared for the Employer Services Branch, Department of Employment, Education, Training and Youth Affairs, May 1997. (Editor and author of two substantive chapters.)
79. *Self-employed Contractors: An Update*. Report prepared for the Australian Taxation Office, June 1997 (with Judith Sloan and Owen Covick).
80. *Current Employment Trends in Australia and Victoria*. Report commissioned by Davidson and Associates, December 1996.
81. *Barriers to Women's Participation in the Labour Market*. Report commissioned by the Women's Research and Employment Initiatives Branch, DEETYA, July 1996 (with Audrey VandenHeuvel).
82. *The Opinions of Woodside Employees: Results from a Survey*. Report prepared for Woodside Offshore Petroleum, December 1995 (with Audrey VandenHeuvel and Frances Robertson).
83. *The Growth of Part-Time and Casual Work in the Youth Labour Market and the Implications for Training Arrangements*. Report to the Department of Employment, Education and Training, June 1995 (editor and author of five chapters).
84. *Employment and Employment Growth in the Australian Culture-Leisure Industry: An Examination of Existing Data and Future Requirements*. Report prepared for the Australian Cultural Development Office, June 1994
85. *Smoking, Alcohol and Absence in the Workplace: An Analysis of the 1989/90 National Health Survey*. Report prepared for the Dept. of Health, Housing and Community Services, with funding under the National Drug Strategy, March 1994 (with Robert Bush).
86. *McDonald's Employee Attitudes survey*. Report prepared for McDonald's Restaurants, February 1993 (with Frances Robertson).
87. *ANZ Bank Employee Attitudes Survey — Working Hours and Productivity*. Report prepared for ANZ Bank, November 1992 (with Frances Robertson).
88. *The Maldivian Labour Market: Issues and Problems*. Report to SAGRIC International, Republic of Maldives, Education and Training Project, Labour Issues Study, January 1992.
89. *Grievance Procedures and the Incidence of Strikes: An Analysis of the Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey*. Report to the Confederation of WA Industry, WA Labour Market Research Centre, Murdoch University, 1992 (with Peter Dawkins and Shane Bushe-Jones).
90. *Training in the Australian Labour Market: Evidence from the How Workers Get Their Training Survey*. Report prepared for the Department of Employment, Education and Training, October 1991 (with Meredith Baker).
91. *Legal Problems and Lost Working Time*. Report commissioned by Legal Expense Insurance and funded by the NSW Law Foundation, August 1991.
92. *Australia Post Employee Attitudes Survey*. Report prepared for Australia Post, September 1990.

93. *Employee and Industrial Relations in the Australian Service Sector: An Inter-sector Analysis of the NILS/BCA Site Manager Survey*. Report prepared for the Australian Coalition of Service Industries, May 1990.
94. *The Factors Associated with Migrant Labour Market status*. Report prepared for the Bureau of Immigration Research, June 1989 (with Frances Robertson).
95. *Graduate Resources to 2001*. Brief prepared for ICI Australia, July 1989.
96. *The Economic Impact of Saturday Afternoon Trading*. Brief prepared for Woolworths (SA), November 1988.
97. *Performance Differences and their Causes in the Woven Wire Products Industry: An Australian-New Zealand Comparison*. Report prepared for the BCA Industrial Relations Study Commission, August 1988 (with Narmon Tulsi).
98. *Performance Differences and their Causes in the Metal Springs Industry: An Australian-New Zealand Comparison*. Report prepared for the BCA Industrial Relations Study Commission, August 1988 (with Narmon Tulsi).
99. *Performance Differences and their Causes in the Paint Industry: A Comparison of Australian and Canadian Workplaces*. Report prepared for the BCA Industrial Relations Study Commission, July 1988 (with Narmon Tulsi).
100. *Performance Differences and their Causes in the Armoured Transport Industry: An Australia-UK Comparison*. Report prepared for the BCA Industrial Relations Study Commission, March 1988 (with Peter McLaughlin).
101. *The Costs of Training*. Report prepared for The Department of Employment and Training (WA), Western Australian Labour Market Research Centre, Murdoch University, December 1987 (with Grant Langworthy and Alison Preston).
102. *Migrant Communication: A Study of the Channels of Communication with New Migrant Workers*. Report prepared for the SA Department of Labour, July 1987 (with Narmon Tulsi and Meredith Baker).
103. *Illness, Injury and Absence From Work: An Analysis of the Health Survey and other ABS Data Sources*. Report prepared for Worksafe Australia, August 1987 (with a contribution by Peter Kenyon and Peter Dawkins).
104. *Capacity-to-Pay and Australian Wage Determination*. National Institute of Labour Studies, September 1987 (with Judith Sloan and Narmon Tulsi).
105. *Reform of Industrial Relations and Labour Market Arrangements*. Report prepared for the Centre of Policy Studies, March 1987 (with Judith Sloan and Meredith Baker).
106. The underutilisation of labour: an inter-state analysis. Paper presented to the Half yearly briefing of the Centre for South Australian Economic Studies, October 1986.
107. *Employment Consequences of Changes in Assistance to Textile, Clothing and Footwear Industries: A Regional Analysis*. Report commissioned by the Industries Assistance Commission, October 1985 (with Judith Sloan, Meredith Baker, Paul McGavin and Jane Ryan).
108. The South Australian Labour Market in 1983/1984 and the prospects for 1984/1985. Paper prepared for the Centre for South Australian Economic Studies, Half-Yearly Report on the South Australian Economy, October 1984.

(n) Fair Work Commission Decisions

1. Annual Wage Review 2021–22: Decision [2022] FWCFB 3500 (Justice Iain Ross, President Vice President Joseph Catanzariti, Deputy President Ingrid Asbury, Commissioner Peter Hampton, Mr Martin Ferguson, Professor Mark Wooden, Ms Adele Labine-Romain), 15 June 2022. <https://www.fwc.gov.au/documents/decisionssigned/html/2022fwcfb3500.htm>
2. Annual Wage Review 2020–21: Decision [2021] FWCFB 3500 (Justice Iain Ross, President Vice President Joseph Catanzariti, Deputy President Ingrid Asbury, Commissioner Peter Hampton, Mr Martin Ferguson, Professor Mark Wooden, Ms Adele Labine-Romain), 16 June 2021. <https://www.fwc.gov.au/documents/wage-reviews/2020-21/decisions/2021fwcfb3500.pdf>
3. Annual Wage Review 2019–20: Decision [2020] FWCFB 3500 (Justice Iain Ross, President Vice President Joseph Catanzariti, Deputy President Ingrid Asbury, Commissioner Peter Hampton, Mr Martin Ferguson, Professor Mark Wooden, Ms Adele Labine-Romain), 19 June 2020. <https://www.fwc.gov.au/documents/wage-reviews/2019-20/decisions/2020fwcfb3500.pdf>

HILDA SURVEY DATA AND RELATED OUTPUTS

Data Releases

[NB: Releases 1 to 15 were published by the Melbourne Institute on DVD-Rom. From wave 16 the data was made available via digital download from the Australian Data Archives Dataverse.]

1. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2022. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – GENERAL RELEASE 21 (Waves 1-21)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/KXNEBO](https://doi.org/10.26193/KXNEBO)
2. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2022. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – RESTRICTED RELEASE 21 (Waves 1-21)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/24EJST](https://doi.org/10.26193/24EJST)
3. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2021. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – GENERAL RELEASE 20 (Waves 1-20)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/YP7MNU](https://doi.org/10.26193/YP7MNU)
4. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2021. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – RESTRICTED RELEASE 20 (Waves 1-20)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/PI5LPJ](https://doi.org/10.26193/PI5LPJ)
5. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2020. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – GENERAL RELEASE 19 (Waves 1-19)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/3QRFMZ](https://doi.org/10.26193/3QRFMZ)
6. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2020. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – RESTRICTED RELEASE 19 (Waves 1-19)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/0LPD4U](https://doi.org/10.26193/0LPD4U)
7. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2019. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – GENERAL RELEASE 18 (Waves 1-18)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/IYBXHM](https://doi.org/10.26193/IYBXHM)
8. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2019. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – RESTRICTED RELEASE 18 (Waves 1-18)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/BBOTSM](https://doi.org/10.26193/BBOTSM)
9. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2018. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – GENERAL RELEASE 17 (Waves 1-17)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/PTKLYP](https://doi.org/10.26193/PTKLYP)
10. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2018. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – RESTRICTED RELEASE 17 (Waves 1-17)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.26193/OFKRKH](https://doi.org/10.26193/OFKRKH)

11. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research 2017. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – GENERAL RELEASE 16 (Waves 1-16)*. Canberra: Australian Data Archives Dataverse, Australian National University. [doi:10.4225/87/VHRTR5](https://doi.org/10.4225/87/VHRTR5).
12. Department of Social Services / Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2017. *The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey, RESTRICTED RELEASE 16 (Waves 1-16)*. Australian National University. [doi:10.4225/87/QFUIBM](https://doi.org/10.4225/87/QFUIBM)
13. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Michelle Summerfield, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins, Simon Freidin, Ning Li, Mark O’Shea, Nathan La, Ninette Macalalad, Michael Bradford, Davina Heng & Deborah Louwen) 2016. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 15.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
14. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Michelle Summerfield, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins, Simon Freidin, Ning Li, Laura Mundy, Ninette Macalalad, Tania Sperti, Michael Bradford & Deborah Louwen) 2015. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 14.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
15. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Michelle Summerfield, Nicole Watson, Ning Li, Roger Wilkins, Simon Freidin, Ninette Macalalad, Laura Mundy, Michael Bradford, Tania Sperti & Deborah Louwen) 2014. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 13.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
16. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Michelle Summerfield, Nicole Watson, Ning Li, Roger Wilkins, Simon Freidin, Peter Ittak, Ninette Macalalad, Athina Katiforis, Michael Bradford & Tania Sperti) 2013. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 12.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Social Services. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
17. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Michelle Summerfield, Nicole Watson, Ning Li, Roger Wilkins, Simon Freidin, Peter Ittak, Ninette Macalalad, Athina Katiforis, Michael Bradford & Tania Sperti) 2012. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 11.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
18. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Ning Li, Roger Wilkins, Michelle Summerfield, Ross Dunn, Peter Ittak, Simon Freidin, Athina Katiforis, Andrew Hicks & Joshua Button) 2011. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 10.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
19. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Clair Sun, Roger Wilkins, Michelle Summerfield, Simon Freidin, Ross Dunn, Peter Ittak, Athina Katiforis, Andrew Hicks & Joshua Button) 2010. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 9.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.

20. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins, Simon Freidin, Clair Sun, Michelle Summerfield, Peter Ittak, Lorna Hall, Zoe Lancaster & Diana Welsman) 2010. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 8.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
21. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Bruce Headey, Roger Wilkins, Simon Freidin, Clinton Hayes, Paul Agius, Michelle Summerfield, Peter Ittak, Lorna Hall, Zoe Lancaster, Diana Welsman & Eddy Hamad) 2009. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey - Release 7.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
22. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Bruce Headey, Simon Freidin, Clinton Hayes, Paul Agius, Lorna Hall, Zoe Lancaster, Diana Welsman, Jonathan Macleod & Eddy Hamad) 2008. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey - Release 6.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
23. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Nicole Watson, Mark Wooden, Simon Freidin, Paul Agius, Clinton Hayes & Bruce Headey B) 2007. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 5.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
24. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Simon Freidin, Alison Goode, Bruce Headey & Paul Agius) 2006. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 4.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
25. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Simon Freidin, Bruce Headey, Diana Warren & Roslyn Starick) 2005. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 3.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
26. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson, Simon Freidin & Diana Warren) 2004. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 2.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
27. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research (Mark Wooden, Nicole Watson & Simon Freidin) 2002. *Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey – Release 1.0*. Unit-record data file produced for Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Melbourne, Australia: Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.

User Manual

1. Michelle Summerfield, Brooke Garrard, Roopah Kamath, Ninette Macalalad, Mossamet Kamrun Nesa, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 21*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2022. [Available on-line at: <https://melbourneinstitute.unimelb.edu.au/hilda/for-data-users/user-manuals>]

2. Michelle Summerfield, Brooke Garrard, Markus Hahn, Yihua Jin, Roopah Kamath, Ninette Macalalad, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 20*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2021.
3. Michelle Summerfield, Brooke Garrard, Markus Hahn, Yihua Jin, Roopah Kamath, Ninette Macalalad, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 19*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2020.
4. Michelle Summerfield, Andrew Bevitt, King Fok, Markus Hahn, Nathan La, Ninette Macalalad, Michelle Summerfield, Sarah Bright, Markus Hahn, Nathan La, Ninette Macalalad, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 18*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2019.
5. Michelle Summerfield, Andrew Bevitt, King Fok, Markus Hahn, Nathan La, Ninette Macalalad, Mark O’Shea, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 17*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2018.
6. Michelle Summerfield, Andrew Bevitt, Markus Hahn, Nathan La, Ninette Macalalad, Mark O’Shea, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 16*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2017.
7. Michelle Summerfield, Simon Freidin, Markus Hahn, Nathan La, Ning Li, Ninette Macalalad, Mark O’Shea, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 15*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2016.
8. Michelle Summerfield, Simon Freidin, Markus Hahn, Ning Li, Ninette Macalalad, Laura Mundy, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 14*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2015.
9. Michelle Summerfield, Simon Freidin, Markus Hahn, Ning Li, Ninette Macalalad, Laura Mundy, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 13*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2014.
10. Michelle Summerfield, Simon Freidin, Markus Hahn, Peter Ittak, Ning Li, Ninette Macalalad, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 12*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2013.
11. Michelle Summerfield, Simon Freidin, Markus Hahn, Peter Ittak, Ning Li, Ninette Macalalad, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 11*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2012.
12. Michelle Summerfield, Ross Dunn, Simon Freidin, Markus Hahn, Peter Ittak, Milica Kecmanovic, Ning Li, Ninette Macalalad, Nicole Watson, Roger Wilkins & Mark Wooden, *HILDA User Manual – Release 10*. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, 2011.

MAJOR RESEARCH GRANTS

- 2021-2025 The economic and social impact of COVID-19 mitigation policies: A cross-country analysis of macro events.
(US) National Institute on Aging, National Institutes of Health: Federal Award Identification # R01AG071649 (US\$4,401,156; of which about \$540,000 comes to the Melbourne Institute)
Principal Investigator: D Lillard (Ohio State)
Co-investigators: Y Xie (Princeton), M Wooden (Melbourne), R Egidio (Milano-Bicocca), K Peter (North Carolina), Q Ren (Peking), M Karlsson (Duisburg-Essen), M Grabka (DIW Berlin), R Lalive (Lausanne), S Hong (Seoul National), D Kim (Seoul National), I Yamamotu (Keio)
- 2021-2023 Casual fertility consequences: The role of non-standard employment
ARC Special Research Initiative in Australian Society, History and Culture #SR200200298 (\$268,000).
Chief Investigators: I Mooi-Reci, M Wooden.
- 2016-2019 The intergenerational transmission of joblessness.
ARC Discovery #DP160101063 (\$370,850).
Chief Investigators: I Mooi-Reci, M Wooden. Partner Investigator: T Liao
- 2016-2018 Working at the margin: The consequences of non-standard employment.
ARC Discovery #DP160103171 (\$377,659).
Chief Investigator: M Wooden.
- 2010-2012 Assessing and enhancing the quality of longitudinal survey data.
ARC Discovery #DP1095497 (\$345,000).
Chief Investigator: M Wooden. Partner Investigators: P Lynn, J Frick.
- 2008-2010 Ageing baby boomers in Australia: Informing better actions for retirement.
ARC Linkage #LP0882748 (\$475,662).
Chief Investigators: H Kendig, Y Wells, M Wooden*, K O'Loughlin, D De Vaus. [* Involvement terminated at end of 2008.]
- 2006-2008 Labour market transitions and dynamics in Australia: An analysis of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey.
ARC Discovery # DP0663362 (\$450,000).
Chief Investigators: M Wooden, J Borland and K Mavromaras.
- 2006 Who wants and gets flexibility? Changing work hours preferences and work hours, work and family circumstances, and life events.
Alfred P Sloan Foundation # B2005-65 (US\$39,700).
Chief Investigators: R Drago, M Wooden.
- 2003-2005 The dynamics of economic and social change: An analysis of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey.
ARC Discovery # DP0342970 (\$360,000).
Chief Investigators: M Wooden, J Borland and A Duncan.
- 2001-2002 The impact of enterprise and workplace focused industrial relations on employee attitudes and enterprise performance.
ARC SPIRT # C00106984 (\$154,000).
Chief Investigators: M Wooden and D Samson.

- 1997-1998 The Transformation of Australian Industrial Relations.
ARC SPIRT # C59700387 (\$122,000).
Chief Investigators: M Wooden, R Drago and J Sloan.
- 1988 Employee Involvement and Business Performance in Australia.
ARC Large Grant. (\$40,000)
Chief Investigator: M Wooden.

MAJOR RESEARCH CONTRACTS (since 2000)

<i>Name</i>	<i>Funding organisation</i>	<i>Timeline</i>	<i>\$000</i>
Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey			
Design and Management of a Major Longitudinal Survey of Australian Households and Associated Services	Department of Family and Community Services / Department of Family, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs	July 2000 to June 2010 ^(a)	46,149.4
Performance of the HILDA Survey, Waves 9 to 12	Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA)	July 2008 to April 2013	34,540.2
Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey, Waves 13-18	FaHCSIA / Department of Social Services (DSS)	June 2012 to May 2021	62,272.3
Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey, Wave 19	DSS	December 2018- June 2021	12,008.6
Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia Survey, Waves 20-23 ¹⁾	DSS	October 2019- June 2025	51,300.8
Journeys Home: Longitudinal Study of Factors Affecting Housing Instability	FaHCSIA / DSS	December 2010 to December 2014	8,355.9

Note: a The initial contract only covered four years and three survey waves. The contract was extended, in 2003, for a further year (one wave), and then in 2004 for a further four years (or survey waves).

PAPERS UNDER REVIEW

Inga Laß, Esperanza Vera-Toscano and Mark Wooden. Working from home, COVID-19 and job satisfaction. Submitted March 2023 to *ILR Review*.

OTHER PAPERS IN PROGRESS

Inga Laß, Irma Mooi-Reci, Martin Bujard and Mark Wooden. Temporary employment, economic distress, and fertility: a comparison between Australia and Germany.

Dean Lillard, Christoph Kronenberg and Mark Wooden. School disruptions, parental employment, and household earnings: a review.

Irma Mooi-Reci, Mark Wooden and Federico Zilio. COVID-19, lockdowns, and their effects on births in Australia: baby boom or decline?

Nico Salamanca, Irma Mooi-Reci and Mark Wooden. The impact of government-imposed lockdowns on parental labour supply in Australia.