



C.I.C.

Name of Interviewer R. FRASER

SERIAL NUMBER

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Date(s) of interview(s) 15. 4. 68Length of interview(s) 2 3/4 hrs int 3,4,6,7. (Int. only)  
1 1/2 " " Informant  
1 " " - husband had gone to Harry's Dept.  
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## Form of introduction

"My name is X. I'm from Essex/London University. We're preparing a report (writing a book) about standards of living in Britain today and how families manage. We think it's important for the Government and everyone else to know what the facts really are. We're hoping to talk to about 3,000 families throughout the country and I'd be very grateful if you could help us by answering some questions. All our information is, of course, strictly confidential."

## SUMMARY : COMPLETE AFTER INTERVIEW

1. Interview carried out at first call at second call at third or later call	10	3. Which sections were answered in whole or in part by which persons on the household? Informant	Write Section 1, 2, 3, etc.	5. Number of other households at address →	21
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		13		None
2. Information for household — complete skip to Q. 3 incomplete—answer 2a	11	2nd member	14	6. Household living on ground basement floor 1st floor 2nd floor 3rd floor 4th floor 5th or above Specify	22
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(a) Sections incomplete	1	3rd	16	(a) Is there a lift in the building? Yes No	6 7
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CODE ALL THAT APPLY	3	4th	18	7. Is there an internal or external flight of at least 4 steps or stairs to the dwelling entrance? Yes No	23
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CODE ALL THAT APPLY	5	5th	20	Also answered for her children.	0 9
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(b) Reasons if incomplete — ill/disabled does not know information unwilling to give information other (specify)	12	6th	22	Type of Accom. Semi detached house or bungalow Ter. h'se or bungalow Self-con. flat in block Self-con. flat in house Self-con. flat attached to shop/business Room(s): furnished Other (specify)	2
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other (specify)	Y	Other (specify) <u>2nd</u>	24	4	4
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other (specify)	1	4. Semi detached house or bungalow Ter. h'se or bungalow Self-con. flat in block Self-con. flat in house Self-con. flat attached to shop/business Room(s): furnished Other (specify)	26	2	2
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5 Scotland St.

22.4.68.

Miss Sheila Benson,  
Skepper House.

Dear Sheila,

Ref. 9471102.

One or two points on the enclosed -

- a) The interviews/follow ups, etc. have taken a long time because of their situation, life experience, etc. and I felt I must try and get some help from some quarter.
- b) Managed to contact the social worker this morning. As I suspected, the family is well-known in the district. She did not know about the eviction, but had gone into their situation about 4 months ago and had helped a) to get the son in the forces to send the £2 per week (so this must be only counted in from roughly beginning of year, and also to get more supplementary allowance for them.

She says that they are unco-operative and tend to seek help only in emergencies, but that she will call on them this morning after her office work is over and let me know what transpires. I have offered (in own time) to go to court with Mr. Sheffield if this will be any sort of support to him, if no-one else is available.

This social worker is known to me through a social work friend as a very good worker and she seemed to have a considerate and kindly approach.

Hoped to get this to you from Saturday's post but the GPO was closed.

All the best,

*Hoody*

16 West Pelton Park  
Edinburgh 4

24<sup>th</sup> April

My Dearest Mr Fraser  
My husband has just  
come back from Court.  
I wish to tell you how  
deeply gratefull I am for  
Your kindness to us  
which I will never  
forget as long as I live

What I intend to do  
starting on Monday first  
is give to Mr Crombie  
is £1 or £1.10 to my arrears

5 Scotland Street,  
Edinburgh, 3.

25.4.68.

Miss Sheila Benson,  
Skepper House,  
13 Endsleigh Street,  
London, W.C.1.

Dear Sheila,

Ref. 9471102.

Enclose the 'final' touches (as if anything could be in such a situation) about this family. Felt I couldn't do any less as the situation revealed a sort of vacuum - no-one seemed really prepared to tie things up. I Hope you don't think I have been too intrusive.

Am currently working with another 5-child family -all under 10, but only father left to see next Monday, I hope.

All the best,

*Rhody*

P.S. When I come across this kind of experience, can't help feeling a bit sad that Moray House has not even replied after your kind words. Think this means, almost certainly, that am not being considered, since the interviews are normally held in March. Still, not to worry. Have just gone on to a Hospital Management Board. R.

To Sheila Benson  
From Rhoda Fraser.  
Edin. West.

5 Scotland St.  
Edinburgh, 3.  
25.4.68.

Ref. 9471102.

The following developments are given seriatim -

1. Social worker of Council of Social Service visited household on Mon. 22nd p.m. Arranged to collect £1 weekly towards rent arrears. Arranged with inf. and 2 that I would accompany him to court on the Wed. a.m.
  2. I phoned manager, M.S.S. Leith office, suggesting as tactfully as I could that this household seemed to be living below M.S.S. standards. I didn't go into details of what family had said, but did clear up the following points -
    - a) He did not know that Robert had been unemployed since beginning of April, but did say that Robert was registered at the Youth Employment Exchange (this contradicts R's statement on this) largely as a result of his efforts.
    - b) He said Ann was not registered at the Em. Exch. (again this contradicts my inf.) He was incensed that the father was unable to use his authority to change the attitudes of these two young people. We then had a word about attitudes, and I put forward Eugene Heimmler's findings on the Hendon experiment where a psychiatric social worker was able to alter attitudes of many long-term unemployed. This made him loosen up a bit and we talked about chronic illness, and this family's unsatisfactory house - i.e. cement floors, damp walls, badly fitting windows - expensive to heat, and the fact that I thought the mother esp. wasn't getting enough to eat. To cut a long story short, he promised to ring me after I got back from court, and he understood the arrangement with the social worker.
    - c) The £9 was given to 2 for clothing for the children - i.e. it was Jean's original application for a second grant of £15. Please note and alter accordingly.
- The purpose of my call, of course, was to try and get them more money, not to check on the validity or otherwise of the information. Nor, of course, did I question him about their money, since this was not my business.
3. Went to City Collector's office at 9-30. 24.4.68. Mr. S. was waiting very shabby, but quite composed. The social worker had told him 'not to let me down.' I said I knew he would come. We went in together and explained the arrangement with the social worker, whereupon the official said we didn't need to go to court. Mr. S. had been sent to Parks Dept. re labourer's job (and they had kept his green card so he thought he might be starting shortly).
  4. Phoned social worker to this effect. She was very pleased and said the contact and individual sympathy had had a big effect on the family. I said it was a great pity that someone in the district could not befriend them over a period. She promised to go across each week if the £1 was not forthcoming.
  5. Manager of Labour exchange phoned - said he was reviewing this family'

entitlement, would clear off 'most of their rent arrears' in a short time and proposed to ask the M.S.S. own welfare officer to handle the household on a personal basis. Thanked him for his help.

6. Letter of appreciation received this morning from Mrs S. written after husband returned from city collectors' - seemed very touched to have got help at all.

7. No word from the Labour Councillor throughout!

Some interesting attitudes come out of this, I feel. What strikes me most forcibly is the lack of real communication between this family and authority. The family - at least in its dealings with the M.S.S. and the social worker - is 'different' from its reactions to me. I was not exhorting them to do anything and behaved with the respect due to someone who is being helpful. This seemed to produce a positive response, which I think could last, if someone showed an interest. After all, what does 'co-operative' (the social worker's term used about them negatively) mean? The M.S.S. manager is basically irritated with them because the house is dirty and unkempt, because (he says) the father on 16th May signed a statement to the effect that Ann and Jacqueline were no longer living at home. (Of course they were.)

There is a Care Committee in this community, composed of doctors, ministers, community centre officers and the social worker in question. I hope as a result of this experience, this family will be better understood. I will look in on them - as the mother suggested - in a few weeks' time and see what has happened.

*Pl. Sent to Mrs Sheila Benn  
at Skipper House*

*B.  
7 5 68*

2 May 1968

Rhoda Fraser,  
5 Scotland Street,  
Edinburgh 3.

Sheila has shown me all the papers connected with the incredibly complicated family whose story you have managed to unravel. We really are extremely grateful for your persistence in getting all the facts out. It is just this type of family which it is essential should be properly represented and fully documented in the Survey. We do appreciate all the trouble you have taken.



Memo from R. Fraser  
to S. Benson.

Edinburgh West.  
15.5.68.

Re 9471102.  
Postscript.

I called back to-day, having collected a box of toys from a neighbour, so that it appeared as an 'unofficial' visit.

Inft. started off by saying "Well, you started something!" in a friendly tone. She went on to say that visits had been made (2) by the Manager of the M.S.S., who had almost cleared their rent arrears and who was going to give her vouchers to get nourishing food, only her husband did get the parks dept. job shortly afterwards so this did not come off\*. He also took Ann (the M.S.S. man) in his own car down to the Lab. Exch. to register, so she now gets benefit and has a job appt. to-morrow. Robert is going before an Army board to-morrow with a view to doing a 2-year junior appt. where he can learn to cook. The Labour councillor's representative had called to see what could be done to get a house for James and Jacqueline, (who is now in hospital, having had a boy of 7lbs. and some afterbirth complications.) The social worker had also looked in once or twice, and while I was there, the Sanitary Dept. official called to examine the condition of the house and especially to look at the young couple's bedroom (which I was also shown.) This was literally 9 by 7½ feet, and contained one three-quarter size bed, one cot, one pram, one chest of drawers and had literally no room to turn. I was horrified to see an open one-bar electric fire on between the bed and the wall, with not more than 6 inches separating the fire from the bedcloths. James was in and said it was possible they were shortly going to be offered a house on the other side of town (another pre-war penal colony) and it looks as though the sanitary official's visit may clinch things.

The children fell upon the toys and it was very sad to watch this sort of pent-up hunger for things to play with and enjoy.

Inft. 's weight is down to 6 stone 8lbs, but she is looking less tense and exhausted, although she complained to me that her daughters do nothing but sit about. James is going back to-morrow for more hospital check ups. The father seems to like his job, says it is easy, and his wife 'hopes he will stick it.' The manager of the M.S.S. told him that 'he won't be so lenient with him next time.'

\* Also husband's clothes were redressed from the pawnshop.

Household Composition

Mary aged 52  
Frank " 54  
Ann " 21  
Jacqueline aged 18 ) married and Jacqueline pregnant at time  
James 23 ) of interview.  
Robert 15  
Jean 29 who is the unmarried Mother of:  
James aged 8  
Keith " 6  
Sanga " 4  
Ann " 3  
Kevin " 2

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HOUSING All are living as one household in a 4 bed roomed council house, with stone floors, there is one living room and a kitchen which is 'nt large enough to eat in. (Milner Holland bedroom standard calls for 7 bedrooms)

Mary sleeps in a camp bed in the living room. Damp is causing the paper to peel off the walls and ceiling. The metal framed windows are illfitting and let in the snow and rain. James & Jacqueline sleep in a bedroom 9' x 7½' containing a three-quarter size bed, a cot, pram, and a chest of drawers.

The living room was furnished with 2 battered rexine chairs, a small settee from which the upholstery was hanging, 3 wooden chairs an oil cloth covered table, and an old dresser which housed the television. A birdcage with a ' Budgie provided the only homely touch.

The family were in arrears with the rent and at the time of interview a final <sup>warning</sup> notice of eviction had been served. They had previously been evicted from council accomodation and were temporarily lent a 2 room flat by a cousin. Frank had to go to a model lodging house, another son, Francis went into the army where he has remained. Robert went into a childrens home and stayed there until he left school.

They have lived in overcrowded accommodation for 15 years.

EDUCATION

\*\* Frank (H/H) only went to school for 6 years, his mother was very poor and the children were all ragged, he dodged school because he was ashamed of poverty.

Robert, was 'clever at school' but he was unable to stay on becuase he was in trouble, and is now on probation.

HEALTH &  
DISABILITY.

6  
(scores X  
on scale)

Frank, & James (Snr) are both registered as disabled.

Frank has been sick for 30 weeks of the previous year, he suffers from anaemia, bladder trouble, migraine and has 'trouble with his nerves' - the interviewer described him as small thin and very diffident. He lost the 4th finger of his right hand when working on the trawlers. He first became sick 20 years ago. During the previous year he had spent 7 nights in hospital and 10 days in bed at home when he was visited by the doctor ~~onee~~, he has visited the doctor at his surgery 15 times, and also attended the outpatients/<sup>dept</sup> the hospital once. (Interviewer describes He said his health does'nt vary, and was 'poor for age'. him as suicidal)

Mary has had T.B. Her weight was 6stone 8lbs. She has trouble with her nerves and hearing, she feels tired all the time, She first became sick 8 years ago, her health does'nt vary. During the past year she has spent 30 days in bed, has had 14 visits from the doctor at home and ~~been~~ visited him at his surgery 10 times. She has visited the hospital outpatients dept ~~onee~~. Scored 7 on scale.

James.(snr) Had a peptic ulcer, his illness started 7 years ago. He had spent 9 nights in hospital in past year, was visited at home by doctor once and visited him in his surgery 9 times. Visited hospital outpatients dept. twice. He had spent 10 days in bed at home. (Interviewer described him as gaunt and emaciated). Scores 5 on scale.

EMPLOYMENT.

Frank had started work in the previous week but was asked to lift heavy tires which he was unable to do so they gave him his cards after one day. Since being 'signed off' by the doctor 4 weeks previously, he had been registered as unemployed. His last steady job had been as a floor-sweeper at a Govt. rehabilitation centre, illness terminated this employment. He had worked for 1 week as a night watchman at a Building site <sup>(discharged because they were low up & sent him with dogs)</sup> starting at 4.30p.m. until 8.0a.m. 5 nights a week, for this he was paid £9.10.0 per week GROSS. His highest pay during the previous twelve months was £8.15.0 - lowest £8. 0. 0. the average being £8 ( all take-home ). He could'nt answer the 'Best job' question - 'could tell you the worst, - on the trawlers.'

ANN.(21) Was in the army for 31 weeks of the previous 12 months. For 19 weeks since she came out of the army she had been caring for a sick Aunt in London and in return her Aunt gave her free board and lodging. She has been unemployed for the 2 weeks since her return, she has been for an interview for a job. Her 'best job' was the Army where she was a postal and courier operator.

Jacqueline (wife of James snr) Is pregnant and has'nt worked in past year,

her last job was Machinist in a clothing factory. (making policemen's uniforms).

James Was sick for 44 weeks of the year and unemployed for the last 8 weeks. His last job was as a Railway Porter, cleaning coaches. He is now trying to return to a previous job as Hospital Porter which he described as his 'Best job'. (highest, lowest pay not asked since not worked last 12 months)

Robert has been unemployed for 24 weeks of the previous year. He has had 4 jobs since leaving school 10 months ago, as Slater, messenger boy, car washer and apprentice blacksmith. He walked out of 3 of the jobs. It is not clear why he left his job as Car washer, which he described as his 'best job'. He said the blacksmith's job was 'too heavy'.

His highest pay was £6.10.0 lowest £3.9.0 Average ££5.

JEAN - does'nt work, but looks after her 5 children. It is about 9 years since she last worked and can't remember what her job was.

INCOME.

Mary	£2.0.0.	allowance from son in army.
Frank	£7.6.0.	Unemp. benefit
	5.0	Supp. Benefit
James	7.6.0	Unemp. benefit
Anne.	- - -	
Robert	- - -	Insufficient stamps for benefit.
Jean	3. 6. 0	Family allowance
	8. 0. 0	Supplementary benefit.

£28. 3. 0

Weekly outgoings.

Rent	£2.11.0	
H.P.	3.12.6	(Furniture)
Clothing		
Clubs	<u>4. 0.0</u>	
	10. 3.6	

James jnr. and Keith have free school meals.

Frank was paid 5/- per week S.B. for an unremembered length of time last year but it was stopped as local office said he was being paid too much.

Frank had a £9 grant last year for 'general emergency'

Jacqueline had received a £12 maternity grant, she was ineligible for the full amount as James had too few stamps.

They were unsure about the amount of rent arrears, they thought about £9 on the first visit, then £17 on the second visit. The interviewer was shown the final eviction notice but no amount was stated.

No-one knows the total amount of H.P. owing. The periods over which they

were bought are:

Linoleum for back bedroom	80 weeks )	These are being bought through
Refrigerator	100 " )	the Prudential agent who keeps
Washing machine	100 " )	the books.

The £4 weekly payment is for clothing and bedding the length of ~~xxx~~ time over which the payments are made is not known. These are bought from the Prudential and 4 separate agents.

Mary said she does'nt often miss payments for H.P.

During the previous fortnight the electricity meter, which is in the coal cellar on the landing, was broken into and about £30 stolen. They have'nt received the quarterly bill yet and don't know what will happen when they do.

The coalman would'nt deliver last week as Mary could'nt pay.

Frank is on bad terms with M.C.S. and in general is very defensive about himself and very despairing. He feels very embarrassed and uncomfortable about getting S.B.

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Interviewers comment: The level of living is such that defensive reactions were prevalent.

Savings & assets.

The family has no savings or saleable assets.

Income in Kind.

Mary I live for Saturdays when I go shopping with my cousin and have a pint' (this was the same cousin who lent them the two rods ~~xxx~~ when previously evicted)

Ann & Mary see Anne's fiance's cousin and Mother daily.

Mary's father visits the family weekly.

Robert sees his Grandmother weekly and spends about 2 hours with her and does her shopping for which she pays him 5/- per week.

Anne's fiance takes her out about once a week and spends about £1 on her.

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The family don't see any neighbours and no-one helps

Apart from the time Ann spent looking after her Aunt in London, no-one has spent a night with relatives or friends.

Ann's fiance spent one night ~~xxx~~ at the house, but otherwise no-one has stayed with them.

SOCIAL SERVICES.

(Hospital and Doctors visits - see Health.)

only Jacqueline (who is pregnant) has been to the Dentist (2 visits)  
Health visitor has visited James snr. 4 times and the 5 young children 4 times.

Optician although Mary wears glasses which are held to-gether by selloptape she has not visited the optician, nor has any other member of House

-hold

Probation Officer has visited Robert 4 times and Jean 3 times.

STYLE OF LIVING.

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Evenings out during past fortnight.

Mary has had one evening out with her cousin.

Frank has 'nt been able to go out because his clothes are in the pawnshop.

Ann had one night out in a pub with her fiance.

Jacqueline, James and Robert had ~~been out~~ not been out due to lack of money.

Mary, Ann, James, Jacqueline and Robert, had had a snack or meal at relatives during past month.

Mary smokes 70 cigarettes a week, she says she should 'nt but it is the <sup>one</sup> ~~only~~ thing that keeps her going.

Frank regularly has a flutter on the dogs and horses.

MEALS.

No-one in the house has a cooked breakfast. Mary had gone without a cooked meal all day at least once during the previous fortnight.

No-one has fresh meat most days. Mary buys 4 lbs of mince or stewing steak at the week-end (perhaps occasionally a joint). They only have one real meal a day and of a lower standard than at the week-end.

The family buy ~~24~~ 24 pints of milk a week, including free and cheap milk.

They don't buy secondhand clothes - 'too dear'

Mary's cousin bought her a leopard skin coat from the pawnshop for £2.

Mary, Jacqueline, Robert, Sanga, Ann, Kevin. don't have adequate footwear for fine and rainy weather.

None of the children had a birthday party.

Mary spent £15 extra at Xmas 'I took out a Pru check for this amount, or I would have had nothing for anyone.'

Social Class Self-ascrtion. Mary - 'Me? I'm in the lower class'  
Frank - 'Poor'

What decides what class you are in? Mary - 'the family you're born into'

\*\*\* Frank: 'Temperament - I've no courage I should push myself forward a bit more'

From flash card Mary 'Poor'

Frank 'Poor'.

How well off do you feel compared with rest of:

Your family? Mary: Worse off      Average in the country? Mary: Worse off  
Frank " "      Frank " "

Other people around here? Mary: about the same

Frank: Worse off

On the whole is your situation getting better or worse? Mary: Worse than ever  
Frank: " " "

Holidays Ann had had a weeks holiday, and Robert had been to camp for two weeks with the Childrens Home.

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 XX

Frank: Feels poor all the time 'especially when I have to go to Maritime House'(M.O.S.S.  
 He describes poverty as : 'When you've no money and can't afford to buy  
 nothing - it feels rotten then I can tell you. I'd like to do more for the  
 wife -- I get so fed up that, especially with this house worry, I just feel  
 like walking down to the pier and jumping off'

Poverty mainly the Govts fault.

Voted at last election? Mary: Not

Frank: Yes - I would'nt vote for Wilson again, I'll  
 tell you that'

What do you think can be done about Poverty?

'If the Govt. would do more for the working class - more work for Scotland  
 for our own good'

Interviewers comments.

'West Pilton is a mixture of pre-war low standard housing and modern high flats and well  
 laid out medium height blocks. It is a district of tally-men, overflowing dustbins,  
 neglected gardens and as occasional broken or boarded up window. This household  
 lives in an unattractive concrete block, 50 yards from the primary school which James and  
 Keith attend, and directly facing the Clinic and open grassland. The local doctors  
 consult at the clinic, but the family still attend their G.P. in Leith and this makes  
 it harder for Jean to take the toddlers by <sup>low</sup> ~~bus~~ and tends to limit in particular, Mary's  
 visits to him. The social worker of the Council of Social Service is based in the  
 clinic. The husband says she is only prepared to help by saving £1 a week for them.  
 With their agreement I tried to see her, but her waiting room was full and I could'nt  
 contact her by 'phone - at least yet.

This family is living at such a level that only after several visits does an  
 even partial picture emerge. When the trouble broke on Friday I decided to go back  
 at night in case I could help.

The women members are bearing the marks of poverty, undernourishment, overcrowding.  
 All Jean's children have separate fathers: she wants to have nothing to do with them,  
 receives no money from them, and says it is because she wants to keep the children.  
 She is very passive but maternal, never goes out and gives her entire allowances to her  
 Mother.

The husband seemed to me to be dangerously depressed and humiliated by events.  
 I asked him he could discuss things with his doctor but he said no. Mary said the  
 local councillor (a J.P.) had been on the bench when Robert was in trouble and  
 therefore thought she would'nt help them. With the Husbands permission I telephoned

both Telephone Samaritans ( who have no-one in that area) and the Labour woman councillor who promised to check with the Childrens Dept. It seems that in cases of eviction that Dept and the Family doctor are consulted first.

Robert is a bright, intense silent boy, who enjoyed being on the committee of the Childrens Home and still attends sometimes.

The eviction papers - second warning only arrived 19th April the husband went to see the housing officer and has to appear in court next Wednesday. I hope it will be possible to find someone either social worker, councillor or Samaritan by then to go with him. But only sustained long term social work could help make any difference to this very deprived and victimised household.

\*\*\* P.S. The husband said he has no confidence in himself now and feels everyone is against him. If he goes up for a job with 3 other men, he automatically shrinks back.

Rhoda Fraser. 19/4/68

Peter. Unfortunately there were further comments on the condition of the children but they have been cut about in the interests of neatness!

I can read words like 'pot belly' 'clinging' 'bare feet'  
'their shoes were worn....'

Marie.



SECTION I HOUSING AND LIVING FACILITIES

I'd like to start by asking a few questions about your house/flat

1(a) How many rooms are there - I mean for the sole use of the household?

number of living and dining-rooms (excluding bed-sitter)   \*

number of kitchens

Is the kitchen large enough to eat in? Yes  No

\*number of bedrooms (including bed-sitter)

\*total number of living and dining and bedrooms (including kitchen if large enough to eat in)

(b) How many of these rooms are usually heated during the evenings in winter (whether by coal, gas or electric, paraffin stove or central heating)?

DK

2. Would you and your family like to have more rooms or fewer rooms in the home?

CODE ONE ONLY  
 X\* more than one room extra  
 Y an extra bedroom  
 0 an extra living room  
 1 number of rooms about right  
 2 one room fewer  
 3 two or more rooms fewer  
 4 DK

3. Is electricity laid on? yes, power points and lighting  
 yes, lighting only  
 No  
 DK

4. Has the household the sole or shared use of the following INDOOR facilities?

PROMPT CODE ALL THAT APPLY  
 (a) A flush W.C.\* X yes, sole use  
 Y yes, shared  
 0 none  
 (b) A sink or washbasin and cold water tap 1 yes, sole use  
 2 yes, shared  
 3 none  
 (c) A fixed bath or shower 4 yes, sole use  
 5 yes, shared  
 6 none  
 (d) A gas or electric cooker 7 yes, sole use  
 8 yes, shared  
 9 none

5. Does the household have the sole use or shared use of a garden or yard?

CODE ONE ONLY  
 X sole use garden } ASK Q. 5(a)  
 Y sole use yard }  
 0 shared garden }  
 1 shared yard } SKIP TO Q.6.  
 2 neither garden nor yard }

(a) Is it - too small for the household to sit in the sun (e.g. smaller than 10 feet x 10 feet)

CODE ONE ONLY  
 - at least big enough for the household to sit in the sun, but not equal in size to a tennis court  
 - substantial in size (e.g. equal in size to a tennis court or bigger)

6. One or two other questions about living here. Do you find the air in this neighbourhood clean or is it dirty, smoky or foul-smelling?

always dirty, smoky, foul-smelling  
 sometimes dirty, smoky or foul-smelling  
 not dirty, smoky or foul-smelling  
 DK

Note: This family is basically one unit. I have treated Tracy (4) & James (5) as boarders but you may wish to re-code this.

\* There is a small camp bed in the living room, where inf. sleeps but as it is primarily the family's sitting room

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 26/27  
   
 28/29  
   
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⑦ family have applied for a Corporation house but inf. doubtful if she will get it.

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7. Does the house/flat have any structural defects?

- |        |                                     |   |                |
|--------|-------------------------------------|---|----------------|
|        | rising damp, damp walls or ceilings | 0 | Yes ASK Q.7(a) |
|        | loose brick-work/plaster            | 2 | no } SKIP TO   |
|        | roof which leaks in heavy rain      | 3 | DK } Q. 8.     |
| PROMPT | badly-fitting windows or doors      | 4 |                |
|        | which do not open or close          | 5 |                |
|        | broken floorboards, stairs          | 6 |                |
|        | other <del>etc</del> floors         | 7 |                |

heavy condensation in kitchenette

(a) Do you feel any of these are a danger to your health or of anyone in the household?

- Yes  
No  
DK

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0

Paper peeling off living room walls and ceiling.  
Metal window frames. Inf. says snow train  
come in.

8. Would you say you (and the family) have a serious housing problem?

- Yes ASK Q.8(a)  
No } SKIP TO Q.8(b)  
DK }

(a) What sort of problem is the worst?

CODE ONE ONLY

- |                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 1 overcrowding                | } SKIP TO Q.9 |
| 2 inadequate basic facilities |               |
| 3 damp accommodation          |               |
| 4 other structural defects    |               |
| 5 need to move elsewhere      |               |
| 6 other (specify)             |               |

(b) Have you ever had a serious housing problem (since you were 21)?

- Yes ASK 8(c)  
No } SKIP TO Q.9.  
DK }

(c) What sort of problem was the worst?

- X overcrowding  
Y inadequate basic facilities  
0 damp accommodation  
1 other structural defects  
2 need to move elsewhere  
3 other (specify)

(d) How long did it last?

- under 2 years  
2 and less than 5 years  
5 and less than 9 years  
10 or more

35

X

0

But inf. dislikes house: says husband's <sup>other</sup> health have deteriorated since arrival, though grandchildren have improved a lot.

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9

Several. Was overcrowded for about 15 years.

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X

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Was evicted about 3 years ago from another council house: family was given flat 2-room flat by inf.'s cousin as temp. measure. Husband went to a model lodging house. Robert (6th) went into children's home. Ann (3rd) joined army for 3 1/2 years. Older son, Francis now in army - probably joined her too.

9. Which of the following items do you have in the household?

- |             |   |
|-------------|---|
|             | X television  |
|             | Y record player   |
|             | 0 radio   |
| PROMPT CODE | 1 refrigerator  |
| ALL THAT    | 2 washing machine   |
| APPLY       | 3 vacuum cleaner  |
|             | 4 telephone   |
|             | *5 central heating  |
|             | 6 enough upholstered arm-chairs, easy chairs or settees for every member of family plus one visitor |
|             | 7 carpet covering all or nearly all floor in main sitting room                                      |
|             | 8 DK one or more items (specify)  |

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X

Y

0

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. Always on very loud whenever I called in.

living room had 2 battered rexine armchairs, one small settee with upholstery half off, 3 wicker chairs, table with oilcloth, camp bed, small dresser surmounted by TV. Dirty linoleum one dirty rug at fireplace, soiled curtains at small windows. Birdcage & birdperch only additional homely touch.

7. IF NOT AT WORK LAST WEEK  
Are you at work this week?

- 0 yes, attending paid employment SKIP TO Q.8  
1 no ASK Q.7(a)

(a) How long is it since you were at work?

- 2 never paid employment SKIP TO Q.15  
3 less than 6 months SKIP TO Q.8  
4 6 months and less than 1 year }  
5 1 and less than 3 years } ASK Q.7(b)  
6 3 and less than 10 years }  
7 10 years or more }  
8 DK

(b) What was your last paid occupation? And the employer's (or own business)?

WRITE IN ANSWER: IF UNSPECIFIC ASK - What do you do?  
~~01~~ Machist - clothing factory (Police men's uniform)  
~~05~~ Railway porter

(c) Are you looking for work?

- yes ASK Q.7(g)  
no }  
DK } SKIP TO Q.8

(d) Are you registered at the Employment Exchange?

- no ASK Q.7(e)  
yes }  
DK } SKIP TO Q.7(f)

(e) Why not? WRITE IN ANSWER

02  
06  
"Just looking for another kind of work."

(f) Have you looked in the papers for any jobs that looked suitable for you?

- yes  
no  
DK

(g) Are there any other kind of things you have done lately to try to get a job? WRITE IN ANSWER

04: As going back to Western General Hospital to see if he can get taken on again as a hospital porter, which he did previously. Lived.

05 Enquiring @ old job for any vacancy

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2nd: Worked on Monday - but asked to lift heavy tynes; unable to do this, as disabled, so was discharged. Says employer satisfied with him apart from this.

3rd: This answered one advert, been for 1 interview this week.

14(a) ASK ALL What was the best job you have ever had in your life?

WRITE IN JOB AND EMPLOYER'S (OR OWN) BUSINESS

2nd I worked on the water in the trailers - 1 year. (highest wage of it here)

3rd Army

6A Car washer - service station

05 Hospital porter

present job } ASK Q. 14 (b)  
 a previous job }  
 DK } SKIP TO Q. 15  
 DNA }

Code: 05  
 05: 205  
 05: 205

(b) Why was/is it the best?\*

- CODE ONE ONLY
- X highest paid
  - Y best job in itself
  - 0 best company at work
  - 1 easiest
  - 2 Other (SPECIFY)
  - 3 DK

(c) How old were you then?

- CODE ALL THAT APPLY
- 4 all working life
  - 5 person in teens or twenties
  - 6 person in thirties
  - 7 person in forties
  - 8 person in fifties
  - 9 person in sixties or seventies

15. ASK ALL How old were you when you left school (or college) and were able to work full-time? SKIP

\*still in full-time education - TO NEXT SECTION

(a) How many years of full-time education did you have altogether?

Order very poor - children dropped. Did not school - ashamed of poverty.

16. FOR MEN WHO ARE ANNUAL WORKERS ONLY

Have you completed an apprenticeship?

- yes - ASK Q. 16 (a)  
 no } SKIP TO next Section  
 DK }  
 DNA }

(a) What was it?

WRITE IN ANSWER

And for how many years?

number of years

17(a) FOR SEPARATED, DIVORCED AND WIDOWED WOMEN ONLY

What was your husband's last occupation?\*

does not apply  
 DK

WRITE IN MAIN JOB AND EMPLOYER'S (OR OWN) BUSINESS

IF REPLY UNSPECIFIC ASK "What did he do?"

(b) When you separated from/lost your husband would you say you were financially worse off as a result?

- yes  
 no  
 DK

FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED WOMEN ONLY

(c) Did he leave you or did you leave him?

- husband left  
 wife left  
 mutual separation  
 DK

(d) Did you stay in the home where you had lived together?

- yes  
 no  
 DK

FOR DIVORCED WOMEN ONLY

(e) How long was it between the time you were living together as man and wife and the time when your divorce finally came through? Number of years

DK

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Robert also clear at school - unable to stay on: wps in trouble & now more presentation office.

03 = army job

\* as 2, only worked 2 days as Hosiery supervisor instead of 3 days as night watchman building firm.

\* As Robt. only worked 3 days on blacksmith's job coded abt. on working firm.

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SECTION III OCCUPATIONAL FACILITIES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

ONLY FOR EMPLOYEES WORKING 30 HOURS A WEEK OR MORE FOR AT LEAST ONE WEEK IN PREVIOUS 12 MONTHS

- self-employed, Does Not Apply SKIP TO Q.14  
 otherwise Does Not Apply
1. I'd like to ask you a few questions about your work. Do you work outdoors or indoors? \*
- 0 mainly outdoors - one or mainly one place of work ASK Q.2
  - 1 - different places of work } SKIP TO Q.4
  - 2 - transport travelling }
  - 3 mainly indoors - one or mainly one place of work } SKIP TO Q.3
  - 4 - different places of work }
  - 5 about as much indoors as outdoors }

2. FOR THOSE WORKING MAINLY OUTDOORS (Code 0 in Q.1) How many of the following does your employer provide at your (main) place of work? (CODE ALL THAT APPLY)
- (i) dry and warm place to shelter in heavy rain } yes no
  - (ii) tea or coffee during day (whether charged or not) } yes no
  - (iii) lavatory (I mean WC, earth closet or chemical closet) } yes no
  - (iv) facilities for washing, including hot water, soap and towel } yes no
  - (v) indoor place to eat sandwiches or midday meal } yes no
  - (vi) safe and dry place (e.g. cupboard or locker) for coat, spare set of clothes, personal articles } yes no
  - (vii) first aid box or facilities } yes no
  - (viii) Is it possible to make and receive at least one personal telephone call per day? } yes no
- facilities at work too varied to say for any of these } SKIP TO Q.4  
 WRITE IN HOW MANY OF 8 ITEMS DO NOT APPLY

3. FOR THOSE WORKING (MAINLY) INDOORS (Codes 3,4 and 5 in Q.1) How many of the following does your employer provide at work? (CODE ALL THAT APPLY)
- \* (i) sufficient heating in winter for you to be warm at work } yes no
  - (ii) tea or coffee (whether charged or not) } yes no
  - (iii) indoor flush WC } yes no
  - (iv) facilities for washing and changing, including hot water, soap, towel and mirror } yes no
  - (v) place to buy lunch or eat own sandwiches (whether used or not) } yes no
  - (vi) place to keep coat and spare set of clothes without risk of loss } yes no
  - (vii) place for small personal articles which can be locked } yes no
  - (viii) first aid box or facilities } yes no
  - (ix) Is it possible to make and receive at least one personal telephone call per day? } yes no
  - (x) lighting which an individual can increase or reduce (e.g. light over work) } yes no
- facilities at work too varied to say for any of these } SKIP TO Q.4  
 WRITE IN HOW MANY OF 10 ITEMS DO NOT APPLY

4. Roughly for how much of your working time do you stand or walk about? \*
- X very little or none
  - Y some but less than 1/2 of working time
  - 0 at least 1/2 but less than 3/4 of working time
  - 1 at least 3/4 but not all of working time
  - 2 all or nearly all the time
  - 3 DK

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\* you came home just like you went to work - 2nd.

CURRENT MONETARY INCOME

General

This section asks questions in turn of the employed, the self-employed and then everyone, including those who are not employed. Our object is to obtain reliable estimates of income, before and after tax, for each income unit in the household, both for "last week" and "the last 12 months".

Income Unit

This is any person aged 15 or over, or if in full-time education any person aged 19 or over, together with wife or husband (if she or he has one) and children under 15 (or aged 16-18 if in full-time education), if any. According to this definition a man, wife, and children aged under 15 count as one income unit, but a middle-aged widow and a son who is a university student, or an elderly widow and a single daughter of 40, count as two income units. A household consisting of man and wife with three single children who are all over 15 years of age and who are at work counts as four income units.

Allocating Income

Usually amounts of income can be entered in the appropriate column, according to the person receiving it. Do not enter any income twice. Do not, for example, enter a particular amount both for the wife and the husband. Nor need you split up any amount part of which is payable for a dependent wife or child. Thus, do not attempt to divide up the total of family allowances; enter the total in the wife's column. And enter an amount for sickness benefit, say, even if it includes sums for the wife and children, in the husband's column (if indeed it is he who receives it).

Gross and Net

In the first question you carefully ask for the last pay net of deductions and go on in the second question to establish what these deductions are. The answers to both questions effectively give gross and net earnings for the last period for which pay was received and you can build up further information in the questions that follow. You should be conscious of this distinction throughout the section. It will not always be possible to get information both for income after tax and income before tax. Remember that if you cannot get an answer for one you may be able to get it for the other. Make a note whenever you can. We can calculate in the office.

Last 12 months

Though you start by finding what was the last amount of pay received it is very important also to find what was the average pay during the previous 12 months and gradually build up the total income received by the income unit and the household in those months. You have already filled in a work-record and this will help you to answer several of the questions in the section.

QUESTION 1 Last earnings

Remember to check earnings for each member of the household, even those of a wife who had a job for only a few weeks in the year, a young son who works only on Saturdays, and a retired man with a part-time job. Second or subsidiary earnings are dealt with in Q. 14. Note that each digit is ruled off from the next. Insert "0" in any column which does not apply. Please note also that we have allowed wider columns on these income pages so that you have enough room to write in figures. But note that you will have to indicate which member of the household received any income if you are obliged to use a fifth or sixth column.

QUESTION 2 Deductions

Don't forget that a total is better than nothing. If the informant is uncertain say, "I believe it is on your pay slip" and encourage him or her to check. We have asked you to put a tick if in fact you are shown a slip or the informant reads off the amounts. As before, the small boxes on the left are for you to identify the member of the household: "Inf.", "2nd" "3rd", etc.

National Insurance contributions

A male employee ordinarily pays 15s. 8d. and a female employee 13s. 2d. per week, although note that a married woman can elect to pay only 7d. per week to cover industrial injuries benefits. Boys under 18 pay 10s. 1d. and girls 8s. 5d. per week. Persons over 18 who are contracted out of the graduated pension scheme pay a higher flat rate insurance contribution of 18s. 1d. (men), 14s. 8d. (women).

Graduated pension contributions

The employee contributes 4 1/2 per cent of each pound of gross weekly earnings between the ninth and the eighteenth, i.e. approximately 11 1/2d. for each of these pounds, plus 1 per cent for each pound between the 19th and the 30th, i.e. rather more than 1d. for each of these pounds. In fact a man with gross weekly earnings of £9 pays nothing, one with £15 pays 4s. 0d., one with £21 pays 9s. 0d., and one with £30, 9s. 9d. About one person in every five, however, is contracted out of the graduated pension scheme, but such persons nonetheless pay 1 per cent on each pound of gross earnings between the ninth and the 30th, or a maximum of 2s. 1d.

QUESTION 3 Highest and lowest

Check the number of weeks worked by turning up the work record. Some people's earnings will have varied only in one or two weeks of the year and it will not be difficult for you to establish an average in (b). Remember Q. 3(b) is very important. Other people's earnings may have varied widely, either because of changes of job or variations in overtime. Do not include variations due to holidays or sickness. If it is difficult to arrive at an average write in the box or in the margins, e.g. 10 weeks @ £15 10s., six weeks @ £18 15s., and 23 weeks @ £24 11s. We will work out the rest. Do not include weeks of holiday or sickness, which are explored later.

QUESTION 4 Bonuses

If a commission or bonus has been included in Q. 3 do not now amend the answer to that question. If the information is given for the first time write the amount in the box and also strike out "Before" or "After" Tax as appropriate.

*22 - if last job = highest paid, expect lowest pay to be less than £8.  
 Is £9.10 the gross pay for the last job or the previous night-watchman's job.  
 (presumably last job)*

*Note: 2nd says gross pay £9-10. Paid no income tax but cannot account for discrepancy. Also said he worked from 4-30 pm to 8 am. 5 nights per week at Cusler's but takes off after work because he said they were bringing in the security men with dogs.  
 His previous job as a night-watchman was terminated by illness in mid-August 1967.*

#### QUESTION 8

Obtain an estimate of total cost by the normal transport used. Some people who drive cars will offer their estimate of real cost but in such cases write in as indicated the average weekly mileage to and from work (not during work). In other instances assume 6d. per mile for all small cars (i.e. under 12 h.p.) and 8d. per mile for larger vehicles.

5 miles @ 6d. = 2s. 6d.	5 miles @ 8d. = 3s. 4d.
10 miles @ 6d. = 5s. 0d.	10 miles @ 8d. = 6s. 8d.
50 miles @ 6d. = 25s. 0d.	50 miles @ 8d. = 33s. 4d.
100 miles @ 6d. = 50s. 0d.	100 miles @ 8d. = 66s. 8d.

#### QUESTION 9 Holiday pay

Be careful not to include pay received simultaneously with holiday pay for any week of work. Remember that many wage earners only receive the basic wage during holidays, which is usually much lower than average earnings.

#### QUESTION 10 Sick pay

There are several practices. (1) Some employers (e.g. public services) automatically deduct national insurance sickness benefit for the worker and his dependants from pay during sickness (or sometimes expect him to report what sickness benefit he receives so that it may be deducted from later amounts of sick pay or even from the first weeks of earnings after recovery from sickness). (2) Others (mainly smaller private firms) deduct only the sickness benefit for the worker, ignoring what he may get for his dependants. (3) Still others deduct nothing for any sickness benefit for which a worker may be eligible. In the last two cases it might seem that the worker will be better off in sickness than at work. This is true for some, particularly salaried earners, but remember that if any employer pays anything to a wage-earner in sickness rarely does it exceed the basic wage. His average earnings may be much higher. (4) When the level of sick pay is small no deductions may be made for any sickness benefit.

#### Changes in sick pay after the first weeks

In rare instances of persons who have been sick more than a few weeks the rate of sick pay will have changed. If the average is difficult to estimate write in the amounts thus: 4 weeks @ £10, 4 @ £5 10s., etc. After deductions of tax, etc. Note if only the amount of pay before deductions is known.

#### QUESTION 11 Income of self-employed

The income of the self-employed is sometimes difficult to ascertain. Four alternative methods of questioning that have been found to be helpful in previous research are listed. Our first aim is to find the figure for annual income before tax. Thus Q. 11 A (iv) is the crucial one and if you can get the answer to this do not press unduly for the answers to the preceding questions, but they are helpful in establishing that (iv) is in fact the figure you want. The alternative aim (if you cannot achieve the first) is to seek the amount obtained from the business, either Method B — net profit including money taken out for own use, or Method C, the sums actually taken out for personal use. Method D should only be tried if all else fails, and frankly, is not of much help. An accurate figure for income is important and you should if necessary take time to establish it. Method D "Turnover" = total receipts from sale of goods and services, less any discount allowed.

02  
How many  
weeks - 1/2.  
which night -  
watchman's  
got?

(presumably best  
one - 2 wks?)

**QUESTION 14 Second job**

This will have been established in the earlier section on Employment. Repeat the question because earnings from subsidiary occupations tend to be forgotten. For example, painters and decorators may have done one remunerative weekend job for a few weeks several months earlier in the year. A gardener may have done some intensive paid work for various local people in the evenings and weekends of the summer months. Or a university lecturer may have had a remunerative consultancy or a series of well-paid broadcasts at some point in the year. Remember that extra earnings from a source other than usual employment may not be thought of as a second job. You should probe for all kinds of additional earnings, depending on the nature of the usual employment.

**QUESTION 15**

This is laid out as concisely as possible on one page and you are asked to ring 01, 02, 03, etc., as appropriate and then to enter the rates per week and amounts below, carefully writing in the code "01" (i.e. Family Allowances) "02" (i.e. Retirement Pension) and so on so that we are clearly aware of the allowances to which the amounts refer.

Amounts will sometimes be joint — e.g. retirement pension for man and wife — or will be for several members of the household — e.g. sickness benefit for man and wife and children. In these instances the amount should be entered (if necessary, after the interview) in one column only, under that member of household receiving the payment. Wherever possible encourage informants (especially when elderly) to show you the allowance or pension book.

**CODE 01 Family Allowances**

	First child	Second	Third	Fourth & subsequent
up to April 1968 ... ..	nil	8s.	10s.	15s.
after April 1968 ... ..	nil	15s.	17s.	17s.

counting children under 15 or up to 19 if still in full-time education or college or an apprentice on low wages.

**CODE 02 Retirement Pension**

Note that the actual amounts vary widely. Increased pensions are paid if retirement is deferred. There are now in addition small graduated state pensions (averaging about 3s.) and pensions may be reduced because of earnings or a deficient contribution record. Note that some of these points also apply to other benefits. Pensions and supplementary benefits can be combined in a single payment. You will be prompting for supplementary benefit and wherever possible we should like you to list the amount separately (as well as the fact that it is being received). But whenever the rate given to you exceeds the standard rate below you should check the reason.

Single person (husband) ... ..	£4 10s. 0d.
Wife's income ... ..	£2 16s. 0d.
1st dependent child ... ..	£1 5s. 0d.
2nd dependent child ... ..	17s. 0d.

**CODE 03 Standard Widow's Pension**

Note: not the widow's allowance which is paid for the first 26 weeks after widowhood.

Widow or widowed mother ... ..	£4 10s. 0d.
1st dependent child ... ..	£2 2s. 6d.
2nd child ... ..	£1 14s. 6d.
3rd and subsequent child ... ..	£1 12s. 6d.

Depending on the circumstances of the death of the husband (armed service and so on) widows' pensions may differ in size. Note that family allowances are received in addition to dependent children's allowances.

**Widow's Allowance: Widow £6 7s. children as for widow's pension**

**CODE 04 and 05 Sickness Benefit and Unemployment Benefit**

Sickness benefit is often paid for periods other than a week. Find what was the last payment and for how many days (excluding Sundays). A payment for 6 days, excluding Sunday, makes up a "week's" benefit. Note that an earnings-related supplement may be paid in addition to the flat rate benefits listed below. Moreover, these benefit rates depend on the contribution record.

Single person ... ..	£4 10s. 0d.
Married woman ... ..	£2 16s. 0d.
1st dependent child ... ..	£1 5s. 0d.
Each subsequent child ... ..	17s. 0d.

**CODE 06 Supplementary Benefit**

The former "national assistance". Rent is sometimes paid direct to the landlord by the Supplementary Benefits Commission. There is a check later that the amount is known and counted as income.

**CODE 07 Industrial Injury Benefit**

£5 7s. 0d. (with additions for dependants) is payable for the first 26 weeks after injury after which the injured person goes before a Board to have his injury assessed for an individual disablement pension.

**CODES 08 and 09 Industrial and Disablement Pensions**

The 100 per cent rate is £7 12s. 0d. (with additions for dependants). **CODE 09:** Note that these are war pensions, not service pensions included under occupational pensions later in Q. 19.

**CODE 10 Maternity Allowance**

The standard rate of maternity allowance is £4 a week. It is paid to women who have been paying full national insurance contributions. It begins 11 weeks before the expected confinement and ends after the sixth week following it.

**CODE 11 Maternity Grant**

This grant is £22 either for home or hospital confinement.

**CODE 14 Single Grant**

This is officially described as an exceptional needs grant. The Ministry of Social Security has replaced the former National Assistance Board and you may need to explain "a grant from the Assistance". Probe carefully for this for all income units who are not employed, whether or not they receive supplementary benefit. A large number of people obtain single grants, e.g. for spectacles or dentures, even though they are not normally eligible to receive supplementary benefit. Note also that since you are asking about a period of 12 months there will be instances of people now in work who obtained a grant at an earlier point in the year.

*Handwritten notes:*  
7-7-68  
1-9-68  
1-10-68  
1-11-68  
1-12-68

*Notes:*  
Inf. says  
2nd received £9 for  
best six weeks of  
sickness benefit  
for them both but  
2nd says rate  
renounced at  
7-6 throughout.  
This is the figure  
recorded though  
I understood it  
was less before  
Oct. 67. 1st.

*This section was  
hard to complete  
because there were  
several contradictions*

*Eg. 2nd received  
£9 special (single  
grant) on 18.4.69  
according to wife  
but he did not  
mention this to  
me or going  
over this section.*

*2nd thinks this  
includes jacquette*

*Robert said he had  
two pairs stamps to  
get benefit.*



14. FOR ALL EMPLOYED AND SELF-EMPLOYED

(a) Can you tell me how much you earned in a second job or in casual earnings last week? *\* not earning from second job*

(b) How much would you say you earned altogether for a second job or in casual and part-time earnings during the last 12 months - whether or not you had such earnings last week? I mean in addition to earnings you told me about earlier, and including fees and consultancy, and deducting any expenses.

15. FOR ALL

Now I'd like to ask about pensions, allowances or benefits from the Government. Do you receive or have you received in the last 12 months a

- 38- 01 Family allowance
- 50- 02 Retirement (old age) pension
- 62- 03 Widows pension or allowance (including war and widowed mother)
- O 008-12 \* 04 Sickness benefit
- F 008-24 05 Unemployment benefit
- F 008-36 \* 06 Supplementary benefit (national assistance)
- C 008-48 07 Industrial injury benefit
- E 008-60 08 Industrial disablement pension
- U 009-12 09 War disability pension
- S 009-24 10 Maternity allowance
- E 009-36 11 Maternity grant
- 009-48 12 Death grant
- 009-60 13 Redundancy payment (from Ministry of Labour)
- C10-12 14 A single grant (for clothing or other special needs from the Ministry of Social Security)
- C10-24 15 Other (SPECIFY)
- 16 None of these

*Note: 2nd says he received 5/- for Robert this week for birth time.*

IF ANY CODED INSERT CODE IN COLUMN

AND ASK (a) Did you receive it for last week? *yes*

(b) How much a week do (did) you receive and for how many weeks have (did) you receive(d) that rate?

WRITE IN ANSWER *2nd 4th 5th* WRITE IN AMT LAST WEEK

rate per week	<i>7-6</i>	<i>£12</i>	<i>7-6</i>	
number of weeks	<i>30</i>	<i>single</i>	<i>6</i>	
previous rate per wk	<i>10-6</i>	<i>previous</i>	<i>4-10</i>	
number of weeks	<i>8</i>	<i>had</i>	<i>2*</i>	
single amt if any	<i>-</i>	<i>new</i>	<i>-</i>	

*get me wide*

2nd Benefit

WRITE IN ANSWER	<i>2nd</i>		<i>5th</i>	
rate per week	<i>7-6</i>		<i>4-10</i>	
number of weeks	<i>4</i>		<i>30</i>	
previous rate per wk	<i>-</i>		<i>4</i>	
number of weeks	<i>-</i>		<i>14</i>	
single amt if any	<i>-</i>		<i>-</i>	

*week 10/4/68*

3rd Benefit

WRITE IN ANSWER	<i>2nd</i>			
rate per week	<i>5/-</i>			
number of weeks	<i>1</i>			
previous rate per wk	<i>5/-</i>			
number of weeks	<i>DK</i>			
single amt if any	<i>10</i>			

*20 about*

4th Benefit

WRITE IN BENEFIT AND ANY FURTHER AMOUNTS AS NECESSARY

*19 previous 10/4/68*

*mainly to cope with effect of temp job*

*Not for clothing: int.*

*Also not for house repairs - see final page.*

*\* says he got 5/- for an unreasoned period last autumn/winter but they stopped it would be had been getting too much. He is on very bad terms defensive about himself and very 18 -*

QUESTION 16 Supplement

It is most important the receiving or who has problems. One is, as noted that a standard benefit, in fact supplemented. The benefit "is fairly new. You assistance?" "national as

QUESTION 16(c) Rent

If the rent is in fact much that is.

QUESTION 17 Single G

A single payment may bedding, clothing or house charges for glasses, dental National Health Service.

QUESTION 18 Income

Note that you have man last worked (in Sec when last at work, and, if hold income. Do not neglect time (for example, write wife's widowed mother). Remember the last occasion retired and disabled persons fall in income upon giving average wage increases information you collect.

QUESTION 19 Employee

The question is in a policeman, ex-serviceman holding a subsequent job, war pensions, which have Before or After Tax as a

**QUESTION 16 Supplementary Benefit**

It is most important that you should not overlook anyone who may be receiving or who has received supplementary benefit. There are two problems. One is, as noted above, that an informant may neglect to tell you that a standard benefit, like retirement pension and sickness benefit, is in fact supplemented. The other is that the official term "supplementary benefit" is fairly new. You may therefore have to prompt "supplementary assistance?", "national assistance?" or "public assistance?".

**QUESTION 16(c) Rent paid by Supplementary Benefits Commission**

If the rent is in fact paid by the S.B.C. we shall be asking later how much that is.

**QUESTION 17 Single Grant**

A single payment may be made to meet an exceptional need — such as bedding, clothing or household equipment. It may also be made to meet charges for glasses, dentures or dental treatment obtained through the National Health Service.

**QUESTION 18 Income in last year at work**

Note that you have already asked how many years it is since such a man last worked (in Section II). Now you are asking for the actual year when last at work, and, if it is 1955 or a later year, for the wage and household income. Do not neglect to find the composition of the household at that time (for example, write: man, wife and adult single son, or, man, wife and wife's widowed mother). We realise memories may be faulty but most people remember the last occasion they were at work and we are anxious (for retired and disabled persons, for example) to get a rough estimate of their fall in income upon giving up work. In the office we shall of course allow for average wage increases in the intervening years in interpreting the information you collect.

**QUESTION 19 Employer's pension**

The question is in a form which allows for the possibility of an ex-policeman, ex-serviceman or ex-civil servant drawing a pension though still holding a subsequent job. Service pensions should be included here but not war pensions, which have been covered in Q. 15. As before: **Strike out Before or After Tax as appropriate.**

*Note: Inf. was a bit cagey on this. I suspect the family had had more than one grant. The level of living here is such that defensive relations were prevalent. Also there was - I think - genuine confusion on informant's part about the rent arrears - gave me two different figures on different visits. ✓*

26. IF HOUSEHOLDER PAYS RENT

Does Not Apply

(a) How much do you pay a week in rent?

(b) Do you have a rent holiday?

yes 1 no of wks rent OFFICE total  
no 2 paid in year USE rent

(c) Do you pay rates in addition?

IF YES amount general rates last yr \_\_\_\_\_ yes  
amount water rates last yr \_\_\_\_\_ DK

(d) Have you had a rates rebate?

IF YES (i) How much was it? 10/8 SPECIFY PERIOD DK yes  
(ii) Did you get it as a lump sum payment \_\_\_\_\_ no  
or was it deducted from your rates or deducted from rent DK  
rent? \_\_\_\_\_ deducted from rates  
lump sum payment \_\_\_\_\_

(e) Does your rent include: lighting 1 other service or commodity 5  
gas 2 electric power 6  
coal 3 none of these 7  
meals 4 DK 8

(f) How much have you spent in the last 12 months for alterations, decorations or repairs (including paint or tools for work by yourself)?

DESCRIBE ITEMS IF NECESSARY AND COSTS Total £ OFFICE total  
USE annual  
ONLY housing cost

27. IF HOUSEHOLDER RENTS PRIVATELY

Does Not Apply SKIP TO Q.28

(a) Is this accommodation owned by your employer? y yes ASK Q.27(a)(i)  
0 no } SKIP TO Q.27(b)  
1 DK }

IF YES (i) Do you pay less than it would cost if you rented it in the ordinary way? 2 yes ASK Q.27(a)(ii)  
3 no } SKIP TO Q.27(b)  
4 DK }

IF YES (ii) How much extra rent per year would you expect to pay if you were renting it privately? \* extra rent per yr  
GIVE YOUR ESTIMATE IF INFORMANT UNCERTAIN £

(iii) Would you have to leave this house/flat if you stopped working for him or when you retire? yes  
no Y  
DK 0

(b) Are you on a council housing list? 1 yes, entire household } ASK Q.27(b)(i)  
2 yes, part of household }  
3 no } SKIP TO Q.30  
4 DK }

(i) How long? number of years

28. IF HOUSEHOLDER RENTS FROM COUNCIL

Does Not Apply SKIP TO Q.30

(a) How long were you (the tenant) on the list before getting council accommodation? inherited tenancy  
DK  
number of years

(b) When was this house/flat built?

before war  
1946-1954  
1955 or later  
DK

(c) How long have you been living in council accommodation? years

(d) Why did you get a council house/flat when you did? Was it because you reached the top of the list or were there other reasons? X inherited tenancy  
Y bad housing  
0 health of member of family  
1 overcrowding  
2 other (SPECIFY)  
3 solely top of list  
4 DK

(e) Do you know if the council operates a differential rents or rent rebate scheme to adjust rents to needs? yes ASK Q.28(e)(i)  
no } SKIP TO Q.30  
DK }

(i) Have you had your rent reduced or obtained a rebate, or have you applied but not had a reduction or a rebate? rent reduced (ASK Q.28(e)(ii))  
applied, no rent reduction (ii)  
not applied (SKIP TO Q.30)  
other (SPECIFY) }  
DK

(ii) Do you know by how much?

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35-37

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fortnightly: includes rates.  $\frac{10}{3} \frac{6}{13} \frac{5}{12} \frac{3}{12}$   
 $\frac{33}{20} \frac{18}{12} \frac{61}{16} \frac{1}{2}$   
 $\frac{113}{2} \frac{6}{12} \frac{123}{12}$

Was evicted from previous council house in 1964, went into 2 roomed house in Newhaven owned by inf's cousin until they moved here.

starting in September. Inf says she doesn't know what will happen to them. I.S.

## V SAVINGS AND ASSETS

### QUESTION 1 Personal

This excludes a business bank account which is covered by Q. 4. Avoid double-counting the same bank balance or assets when questioning husband and wife.

*3rd had  
PO back in  
before but  
used it  
up, before  
she came  
out.*

### QUESTION 2 Savings

Note that you should proceed by prompting all items to see how many are appropriate, then try to establish a total and then establish totals for each item only as a check or if necessary. Care should be taken to avoid double-counting. If the informant is hesitant or confused repeat the question to make sure he or she knows what kind of savings you are referring to and THEN show Flashcard No. 4 to get the total. Then try to obtain an absolute total rather than a range. For example, you could ask: "Would you say the figure was at the top end or the lower end of that range — nearer X or nearer Y?"

### QUESTION 2(c) Interest

Try to establish the amounts the informant receives in the form he receives it — that is, before tax is deducted or after it has been deducted at source. In difficult instances you need not waste time converting a "before tax" total into "after tax" so long as you make plain what it is. We will do that work in the office.

### QUESTION 3 Value of stocks and shares

This question of the value of stocks and shares is crucial and every encouragement should be used to obtain an answer. Some informants simply will not know. Remember that brokers sometimes send an annual valuation. If there is considerable uncertainty, tactfully suggest or imply that it would be very helpful to know and take any opportunity to see the valuation or to leave a note (and s.a.e.) so that a more reliable estimate can be made and either you can pick it up at a second call or ask for it to be sent on.

### QUESTION 3(b) Interest

Proceed as in Q. 2c above. Mostly amounts will be received after tax has been deducted.

### QUESTION 4

This is to cover any type of business which is owned in part or in whole by the informant. Being a director does not necessarily mean ownership. The answer to this question should not duplicate the answer to the previous question. Shares come under Q. 3. This is to cover such things as shops, professional practices and small businesses of every kind except limited companies. In all cases make sure that money in the business, bank account and stocks are borne in mind when the valuation is made. When the business (e.g. shop or farm) is run from the owner occupier's dwelling, the value of the dwelling will often have been included in the answer to this question (i.e. Q. 25 in Section V). UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MUST THE DWELLING BE COUNTED TWICE. The valuation should be on the assumption that the informant had to sell but was in no great hurry. A year or even more could be taken to find a purchaser. The valuation should NOT be made on the basis of: "What would you take for your business?" — that is, when the informant has to be persuaded to sell. NOTE that vehicles should be included in the valuation of a business — say of a haulage contractor, a cab owner or even a building contractor or window cleaner.

### QUESTION 5 Other property

Remember that some people use two houses. Others have houses which they rent off to others. This last is not uncommon among elderly people who may be very poor themselves. A "boat" may include anything from a luxury yacht to a small rowing boat.

**QUESTION 11 "Windfalls"**

The procedure is the same as in the last question (Q. 10). Remember that for some people an occasional windfall is the only hope they have of getting out of debt, and please make a note if you come across any interesting example.

**QUESTION 12 Hire purchase**

The informant may know neither the total amounts nor the amounts less interest which are owed. If the total is less than £25 simply write it in and do not waste time asking detailed questions about original price, etc. Otherwise ask each of the questions and tick the box if any documents are seen. Sometimes there may be several large items and you may need to use the margins on the page for any additional notes. Remember that we are concerned to establish the total owed altogether, less interest, and so long as this can be estimated you should not be concerned to take up time with every subsidiary question. If you cannot get the informant to give an estimate of the total owed less interest and succeed only in answering the questions under (a) you can leave to the office the job of estimating and writing in the total.

Inf. is paying up  
a) inclusion for  
bath bedroom  
b) refrigerator  
c) washing machine  
These are all  
being bought on  
long-term credits  
a) = 80 weeks  
b) & c) 100 weeks.

Total 4H on the 3  
items is £3-12.6  
per week. These  
are being bought  
from hire purchase at  
the agent has  
the books. She  
could not  
remember the  
separate amounts.

**QUESTION 14 Rent or mortgage arrears**

As elsewhere, remember to write in an amount in only one column (not in two columns, e.g. wife and husband). The amount should be debited to the person who normally pays the rent or the mortgage payments. Do not trouble to calculate the exact total amount owed. You have asked about the weekly or monthly payments earlier and so long as you tell us the number of payments (and whether weekly or monthly) we can calculate the figure in the office.

Inf. is also  
buying clothing  
bedding from  
the firm. & 4 other  
separate agents  
at a total  
weekly cost  
of 4H. She  
could not  
separate  
clothing/bedding  
so have  
entered this  
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clothing.  
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**QUESTION 17 Total assets**

Like the question at the end of the Income section, this question is designed to be used when an informant does not wish to go into detail or finds great difficulty, either in the first or in a subsequent interview, in answering preceding questions. Encourage him or her to help you gain at least a broad estimate of total assets, but remember this includes the value of any owner-occupied house, a car, the surrender value of any life insurance policy and personal possessions of value, as well as any savings or stocks and shares. Again, try to get a separate estimate for each income unit in the household, and if the informant shows willingness to go back to the preceding detailed questions encourage him to do so. Try if you can to get the informant to give an exact figure rather than a range.

## VIII INCOME IN KIND

### General

This section aims to discover the major exchanges of services and gifts between the household and relatives or friends living elsewhere. One major problem is that people ordinarily take for granted the exchanges between themselves and their closest relatives. When being asked questions about "help" and "gifts" a housewife may not think of her mother, or her husband's mother, who lives nearby. A grandfather may not think of his daily activity of seeing a grandchild home from school. The first question is designed to help overcome this problem. You should remember that most households in the UK have frequent contact with a relative (either of a wife or a husband or of both) living elsewhere in the locality. Remember that independently of his wife a husband may see someone in his family (eg: his mother or a brother at work) every day. It will be very unusual if you make no entry in the box alongside Q. 1, so probe for likely relatives (eg: parents in the case of young and middle-aged people, brothers and sisters in the case of unmarried people, sons and daughters in the case of the elderly). In the remaining questions the contacts with such relatives are a likely indication of a flow of services or small gifts. Note that earning members of the household should normally be asked these questions independently of the housewife.

### QUESTION 1 Relatives seen frequently

The question is designed to establish the existence of the relatives who have the most frequent contact with members of the household. Note that you ask "any of your family or a relative". The alternative wording will help to avoid information about really close relatives—eg: parents and children—who are thought of as "family" or even as members of a common household rather than as "relatives". By "most" days in the week is meant at least four of the seven days.

### QUESTION 2 Help given

The unspoken assumption in the question is that these must be **unpaid** services. Prompt the items in the list carefully, emphasising those which are appropriate to the age or social situation of different members of the household. Make direct reference to the relatives listed in Q. 1. For example: "You say you see your mother every day. Do you do any of these things for her? And what about your sister?" Note that you prompt also for help given to friends and neighbours.

### Hours

If two or three different services are undertaken, add together the informant's estimates of the time taken. Since the services are unpaid you should not expect informants to be able to give more than an approximate estimate of the time taken (that is, the time spent in the performance of the job, not interruptions for tea and conversations, etc).

### QUESTION 3 Help received

The question reverses Q. 2 and proceed as in that question. Check in whatever way seems appropriate to establish the unpaid services being performed for members of the household. Again the question should be repeated for relatives seen frequently. "You've told me you see your mother every day. Does she do any of these things for you?" Two separate people might do the cleaning, for example. Add the hours together.

*Note: the  
cousin is  
a great help  
& inf. "I live  
for Saturdays,  
when I go  
shopping  
shave a  
pint with  
my cousin."*

*It was this  
relative  
who provided  
the broom  
in Newhaven  
when the  
family was  
evicted  
earlier.*

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VIII INCOME IN KIND

FOR ALL  
1. Now I'd like to ask about any help you give or receive from your family and friends.

Do you see any of your family or a relative who doesn't live here most days in the week or at least once a week? I mean, for example, your mother, your husband's mother, a married sister or brother, son or daughter? I'm thinking especially of any of your own family or in-laws living near.\*

WRITE IN RELATIVES SEEN

daily or almost every day	at least once a week
1) 3 sees 3's fiancée = mother.	All family see mother's father who visits them. 2nd says brother - lives nearby.
2) 3 sees 6 (cousin)	6th sees grandmother who is on grounds
1) 3 sees cousin weekly	4) 3 sees mother/in-law

CODE YES, helps relative  
ALL THAT YES, helps friend/neighbour  
ONLY NO, help not given DK

2. Do you regularly help anyone - a friend, a neighbour or someone in the family (PROMPT RELATIVES IN Q.1) - by doing things for them for example \*

- PROMPT AND CODE ALL THAT APPLY - MENTIONING AGAIN THE RELATIVES IN Q.1
- minding children and taking them out?
  - preparing meals for a child or someone in the family, a friend or an old person?
  - shopping?
  - helping to arrange money matters?
  - laundry or washing?
  - cleaning?
  - looking after/dressing them?
  - driving to work, school or elsewhere?
  - gardening?
  - anything else? (SPECIFY)

CODE YES, helps relative  
ALL THAT YES, helps friend/neighbour  
ONLY NO, help not given DK

IF ANY HELP GIVEN About how many hours a week altogether would you say you spend doing (all) these things? WRITE IN TOTAL \* HOURS

3. Does anyone - a friend, a neighbour or someone in the family (PROMPT RELATIVES IN Q.1) - help you or anyone living with you by doing things for you, for example \*

- PROMPT AND CODE ALL THAT APPLY - MENTIONING AGAIN THE RELATIVES IN Q.1
- minding children and taking them out?
  - preparing meals for you (your husband, children)?
  - shopping?
  - helping to arrange money matters?
  - laundry or washing?
  - cleaning?
  - looking after you (your husband, children)?
  - driving you (husband, children) to work, school or elsewhere?
  - gardening?
  - anything else? (SPECIFY)

CODE YES, a relative helps  
ALL THAT YES, a friend/neighbour helps  
ONLY NO, ~~one~~ one helps DK 10

IF ANY PERSON RECEIVES ANY HELP About how many hours a week altogether would you say they spent doing (all) those things? WRITE IN TOTAL \*

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
44-45	44-45	44-45	44-45	44-45	44-45	44-45	44-45
		0 1			0 2		0 3
46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
48-49	48-49	48-49	48-49	48-49	48-49	48-49	48-49
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This is really a reciprocal arrangement whereby 3 + 6 will cook a light meal one another in each other's house only been engaged about 2-3 days come back

See attached 004 c8

FOR ALL CODE ALL

7. Now could I ask a few questions about food? (a) Do you have a cooked breakfast most days? I mean four or more days a week - things like bacon and egg (not porridge or toast)? \*

yes no DK  
Does Not Apply

(b) During the last two weeks was there a day when you ate no cooked meal at all (I mean from getting up to going to bed)? \*

yes no DK  
Does Not Apply

(c) Do you have fresh meat most days, I mean four or more days a week (not sausages, bacon or boiled ham) - either here or in your meals out? CHECK ANSWER ESPECIALLY CAREFULLY FOR HOUSEWIFE

yes no DK  
Does Not Apply

ASK HOUSEWIFE ONLY CODE HOUSEHOLD ONLY

8. (a) Do you normally have a Sunday Joint (i.e. 3 weeks out of 4)?

yes no DK

(b) How many pints do you usually take for the family (everyone in the household) in a whole week, including any extra at weekends and fresh milk bought from a shop? \*

no. of pints in week OFFICE USE ONLY

(c) And do you buy tinned or powdered milk as well?

yes no DK

ASK HOUSEWIFE ONLY CODE HOUSEHOLD ONLY

9. (a) Do you ever buy second-hand clothing from a shop or a stall, for yourself or others in the household?

CODE ONE ONLY often sometimes never DK

(b) Do you buy any of your clothing or shoes through clubs or clothing cheques? \*

yes no DK ASK Q.9(c) SKIP TO Q.10

(c) About how much do you spend on clothing clubs per week?

WRITE IN AMOUNT IN SHILLINGS

(d) Do you ever miss payments or pay less than the full amount?

regularly not often no DK

ASK HOUSEWIFE ONLY CODE HOUSEWIFE ONLY

10. Have you had a new winter coat in the last 3 years (i.e. 3 winters)?

Does Not Apply SKIPTO Q.11

yes no DK

FOR ALL CODE ALL HOUSEHOLD

11. Has everyone got adequate footwear for fine weather AND if it rains?

yes no DK Does Not Apply

FOR ALL

12. Can you tell me whether you

X - smoke? \* IF YES, ASK Q.12(a)  
Y - buy a daily newspaper  
\* 0 - regularly do the football pools (in season)? TO  
\* 1 - regularly have a flutter on the horses or dogs? Q.13  
2 - none of these  
3 DK  
4 Does Not Apply

(a) How many cigarettes/ozs of tobacco a week? \*

Inf 70 cigs/ozs OFFICE USE

ASK HOUSEWIFE CODE HOUSEHOLD ONLY

13. About how much did you (and your family) spend altogether last Christmas - I mean extra to the usual housekeeping - on presents, food, entertainment, everything? \*

Estimate in £'s

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	Last	2nd
35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1
2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9	6 7 8 9	6 7 8 9	6 7 8 9	6 7 8 9	6 7 8 9	6 7 8 9	6 7 8 9

50 X  
Y  
0  
DK  
51-52  
34  
53-54  
01  
55 X  
Y  
0  
DK  
56 X  
Y  
0  
DK  
57-58  
3  
4  
5  
0  
DK  
59 X  
Y  
0  
DK

Inf. buys either 4lbs steak or 4lbs m  
ends, with an occasional joint.  
she says they only have one  
a day, of a lower standard  
week ends.  
This includes free and sixpenny  
Had never heard of this - int.  
"Too dear". But buys dishes, etc, sec  
as mentioned earlier, cannot dispen  
from basketry. Paid accounts for 5  
spending, rest divided amongst  
dependts.

36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36
X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1
2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5	2 3 4 5
37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1	X Y 0 1
2 3 4	2 3 4	2 3 4	2 3 4	2 3 4	2 3 4	2 3 4	2 3 4

60-61  
01  
62-64  
015

Inf. says she shouldn't smoke 6  
The one thing that keeps her 7  
"Took out a few cheques for  
this amount or would have  
had nothing for anyone."



QUESTION 19 House

The question refers to ALL INCOME RECIPIENTS including pensioners, as well as earners, who contribute to the housekeeping expenses. Be careful that you probe for everyone in the house, including adolescent earners. Sometimes the actual sum available for housekeeping will be quite different from that suggested by the total income of the household. The husband or teenagers may retain quite large sums not only for their own use but because the pattern of responsibility in one household for expenditure may be different from that in another household which has the same composition. Housekeeping can be a touchy point if both husband and wife are present, and it is perhaps best dealt with by interviewing one of them on their own (the housewife preferably) and, if possible, checking later with the other (the husband). If both husband and wife are present avoid expressing any surprise or criticism if you think the housekeeping is small. Also avoid indicating any opinion on the question of whether wage-earners should pay bills. Try to imply that all arrangements are equally possible. We have listed the common ones, but there will be others. REMEMBER TO CODE EACH INCOME RECIPIENT.

QUESTION 19 (b)

This can be daily fares, insurances or clubs paid, dinner money, or simply "spending money". Some teenagers hand over their wages but get something bought. Usually this question will apply to teenagers, but some husbands may get money from the housekeeping for their cigarettes and beer mid-week.

QUESTION 19 (c)

Often the husband will pay some larger bills, but alternatively he may realise that an estimate may be rough but try to get an average contribution. Teenage children may buy food as "treats" for the household from the money they retain. Again try for an average.

QUESTION 20 Long

We are not interested in asking here whether the informant has savings (that was asked in Section V). Nor are we interested here in asking for short-term saving. Instead the question explores whether at the present time the informant manages to put aside savings for a long-term objective.

QUESTION 21 Ten y

To give us some idea of fluctuating fortunes we ask what things were like ten years ago. Some persons aged 35 or over will have been at home in their parents' households ten years ago and therefore we have to find what was the composition of the household. In any case, we require an estimate of the total money flowing into the household, and the number of adults and children that were supported at that time. Give the informant time to recollect. And check that income includes pensions, family allowances, etc. Fortunately, the informant will already have some idea of what you are after from the detailed questions asked earlier.

QUESTION 19 Housekeeping and board

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QUESTION 19 (b) Money back

This can be daily fares, insurances or clubs paid, dinner money, or simply "spending money". Some teenagers hand over their wages but get clothing bought. Usually this question will apply to teenagers, but some husbands may get money from the housekeeping for their cigarettes and beer mid-week.

QUESTION 19 (c) Payment of housekeeping bills

Often the husband will pay some larger bills, but alternatively he may realise that an estimate may be rough but try to get an average contribution. Teenage children may buy food as "treats" for the household from the money they retain. Again try for an average.

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*Inf. says electricity meter in coal cellar on landing was broken into during past fortnight - says about £30 taken. Has not received electricity account for Jan - March quarter yet. Says she just lives from day to day.*

QUESTION 23 Poor now

Stress genuinely and try to avoid facetiousness at this point. Question 23 (a) explores what the informant understands by feeling "poor". If the word "poor" seems inappropriate use the alternative "very hard up".

QUESTION 24 Poverty

Stress the word "poverty". Do not explain what you think it means if you are asked. Seek from the informant his definition and write it in the box as clearly as you can.

QUESTION 25 Voting

Ask for those old enough to have voted in the last election (March 1965). We are not concerned who they voted for (although they will probably say) but would like to know if they are sufficiently involved to vote at all. Be careful to reassure people that this is confidential and as far as you are concerned non-voting is blameless—many people consider that voting is legally compulsory or morally obligatory and so voting figures are over-estimated. Try to get a clear recollection by fixing the incident (time of day, who they went with) if necessary. Stress National, not local elections.

QUESTION 26 Action on poverty

We are interested in what the informant thinks can be done. Give as full an answer as possible.

West Pitton is a mixture of pre-war low-standard rehousing & modern high flats and well laid out new medium-height blocks. It is a district of tatty men, overflowing dustbins, neglected gardens and an occasional broken or boarded up window.

Please write in any additional notes.

This household lives in an unattractive concrete block, 50 yards from the primary school which James Keith attends and directly facing the clinic and open grassland. The local doctors consult there, but the family still attend their former GP in Leath & this makes it harder for them to take the toddlers by bus and leads to limit in particular informant's visits to him. The social worker of the Council of Social Service is based in the clinic. The husband says she is only prepared to help by saving £1 a week rent for them. With their agreement I tried to see her, but her waiting room was full & I couldn't contact her by phone - at least yet.

This family is living at such a level that only after several visits does an ever coal-patrial picture emerge. When the trouble broke on Friday I decided to go back at night for help. The women members - Inf, Jean & Jacqueline are bearing the marks of poverty, under-nourishment, overcrowding. Ann, though pale, is better dressed, articulate and self-possessed. All Jean's children have separate fathers: she wants to have nothing to do with them, receives no money from them, and says it is because she wants to keep the children. She is very passive but maternal, never goes out and pines her entire MSS allowance to her mother.

The husband seemed to me dangerously depressed and humiliated by events. I asked him if he could discuss things with his doctor but he said no. Informant said the local councillor (a TP) had been on the bench when Robert was in trouble & therefore thought she wouldn't help them. With the husband's agreement, I phoned both Telephone Samaritans (who have no-one in that area), and the Labour women councillor (who promised to check on Monday 22nd) with the Children's Dept. It seems in cases of such a man this Dept. & the family doctor are consulted first.

Robert is a bright, intense silent boy, who enjoyed being on the committee of the Children's Home & still attends sometimes.

The eviction papers (second warning) only arrived on 19th April & the husband went up to see the housing officer who has to appear in court next Wednesday. I hope it will be possible

to find someone - either social worker, 39a councillor or Samaritan, by then to go with him. But only a long-term social work help could make any difference to this very depressed household.

ASK CHIEF WAGE EARNER/H.O.H. CODE C.W.E./H.O.H. ONLY

23. \* Do you think you could GENUINELY say you are poor now? —

X Does Not Apply SKIP TO Q.24

PROMPT AND CODE Y all the time } ASK Q.23(a)  
 ONE ONLY 0 sometimes }  
 1 never } SKIP TO Q.24  
 2 DK }

(a) Do you feel poor at any of these times or in any of these situations?

PROMPT AND CODE ALL THAT APPLY

3 at weekends  
 4 mid-week  
 5 at Christmas  
 6 with some of your friends  
 7 with some of your relatives  
 8 with some of the people round here  
 9 other (SPECIFY)

When I have to go to Maritime House, (M.S.S. - in her interview)

FOR CHIEF WAGE EARNER/H.O.H. CODE C.W.E./H.O.H. ONLY

24. (a) There's been a lot of talk about poverty. Do you think there's such a thing as REAL poverty these days? \*

Does Not Apply SKIP TO Q.25

yes  
 no  
 DK

(b) What would you describe as poverty? \*

WRITE IN ANSWER

When you've no money and can't afford to buy nothing, it feels rather I can tell you. I'd like to do more for the wife... I get so fed up that, especially with this house worry, I feel like walking down to the pier and jumping off.

(c) Would you say that if people are in poverty its mainly

X - their own fault?  
 Y - the Government's fault?  
 0 - the fault of the industry?  
 1 - the fault of industry not providing the right jobs?  
 2 - anything else? (SPECIFY)

PROMPT AND CODE ONE ONLY

3 - a combination of (some of) these?  
 4 - none of those?  
 5 DK

ASK CHIEF WAGE EARNER AND HOUSEWIFE ABOUT ALL AGED 23 AND OVER CODE ALL AGED 23 & OVER

25. Do you mind telling me if you voted in the last General Election (I don't mean who you voted for, just whether you voted)? \*

yes, voted  
 no  
 DK  
 DNA

"I wouldn't vote for Wilson again. I've told you that."

ASK CHIEF WAGE EARNER/H.O.H. CODE C.W.E./H.O.H. ONLY

26. If there is poverty what do you think can be done about it? \*

nothing  
 DK

WRITE IN ANSWER

If the Government would do something for the working class... more work for Scotland, for our own good.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7	8	9	10	11	12
71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	0	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
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7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	0	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
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73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	0	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
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3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	0	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Y	0	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

\* Husband said he has no confidence in himself now feels everyone is FB against him. If he goes up for a job with 3 other men, he automatically shrinks back. He is about 5'3", very thin, less grey-faced than wife, good features. Very different

INTERVIEWER PLEASE CODE ALL THAT APPLY AFTER INTERVIEW

- (a) Household in which there is a child, one of whose parents is not resident
- (b) Household consisting of woman and adult dependants
- (c) Household in which there are five or more dependent children
- (d) Household containing an adult who has been unemployed for eight weeks (consecutively or in last 12 months)
- (e) Household containing an adult under 65 years of age who has been ill or injured for eight weeks (consecutively or in last 12 months)
- (f) Household containing a disabled adult under 65
  - (a) disabled *both 2 & 5 on disabled register*
  - (b) borderline disabled
- (g) Household containing a disabled or handicapped child (including child ill or injured for eight weeks or more)
- (h) Household containing a person aged 65 or over who has been bedfast or ill for eight weeks or more or who is otherwise severely incapacitated
- (i) Household in which there are
  - (a) earners, none earning £12 a week or more
  - (b) adult male earners (aged 21 to 64) earning less than £14 a week
- (j) Household in which there are persons who are
  - (a) non-white
  - (b) born in Eire

67
X
Y
0
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
68
X
Y

98

COMPOSITION OF HOUSEHOLD: CODES (Q. 10, p. 3)

<b>One generation</b>		Man: and widowed or separated daughter ... ..	221
Man alone: aged 60 or over ... ..	101	Woman: and widowed or separated son ... ..	222
Man alone: aged under 60 ... ..	102	Woman: and widowed or separated daughter ... ..	223
Woman alone: aged 60 or over ... ..	103	Otherwise two generations: all related ... ..	224
Woman alone: aged under 60 ... ..	104	Otherwise two generations: at least one person not related to any other ... ..	225
Husband and wife: both aged 60 or over ... ..	105	Other (SPECIFY) ... ..	226
Husband and wife: at least one aged under 60 ... ..	106	<b>Three generation</b>	
Husband and wife: both under 60 ... ..	107	Man, son and d-in-law, grandchildren: all under 15 ...	301
Man and woman: otherwise related ... ..	108	Man, son and d-in-law, grandchildren: at least one under 15 and one over 15 ... ..	302
Man and woman: unrelated ... ..	109	Man, daughter & son-in-law, grandchildren: all under 15 ... ..	303
Two or more men only: related ... ..	110	Man, daughter and son-in-law, grandchildren: at least one under 15 and one over 15 ... ..	304
Two or more men only: unrelated ... ..	111	Woman, son and d-in-law, grandchildren: all under 15 ... ..	305
Two or more women only: related ... ..	112	Woman, son and d-in-law, grandchildren: at least one under 15, one over 15 ... ..	306
Two or more women only: unrelated ... ..	113	Woman, daughter and son-in-law, grandchildren: all under 15 ... ..	307
Other (SPECIFY) ... ..	114	Woman, daughter and son-in-law, grandchildren: at least one under 15, one over 15 ... ..	308
<b>Two generation</b>		Married couple, married child and child-in-law, grandchildren under 15 ... ..	309
Man, wife: + 1 child under 15 ... ..	201	Otherwise 3-generations: ... ..	
Man, wife: + 2 children both under 15 ... ..	202	—all persons related, at least one child under 15 ...	310
Man, wife: + 3 children all under 15 ... ..	203	—at least one child under 15 ... ..	311
Man, wife: + 4 or more children all under 15 ... ..	204	—all persons related ... ..	312
Man, wife: + children, at least 1 under 15 and at least 1 over 15, none married ... ..	205	—unrelated ... ..	313
Man, wife: + children all aged 15-24, none married ... ..	206	Other (SPECIFY) ... ..	314
Man, wife: + children all over 15, at least 1 aged 25 or over, none married ... ..	207	<b>Four generation</b>	401
Man and one child under 15 ... ..	208	DESCRIBE COMPOSITION BELOW	
Man and two children both under 15 ... ..	209		
Man and three or more children under 15 ... ..	210		
Man and children at least one under and one over 15, none married ... ..	211		
Man and children all aged 15-24, none married ... ..	212		
Man and children all over 15 at least one 25 or over, none married ... ..	213		
Woman: and one child under 15 ... ..	214		
Woman: and two children both under 15 ... ..	215		
Woman: and three or more children under 15 ... ..	216		
Woman: and children, at least one under and one over 15, none married ... ..	217		
Woman: and children, all aged 15-24, none married ... ..	218		
Woman: and children all over 15, at least one 25 or over, none married ... ..	219		
Man: and widowed or separated son ... ..	220		