

NOTES FOR CHAPTER 15

THE PROBLEMS OF POOR AREAS

~~Are and deprivation to poverty/geographically concentrated? The~~
~~supposition of assumption made in social policies and popular~~
~~belief is that they are.~~

Are poverty and deprivation geographically concentrated?
 It is widely assumed that ^{this assumption is based on everyday observation} they are. The fact that destitute and homeless people tend to be found more frequently in the derelict areas of cities

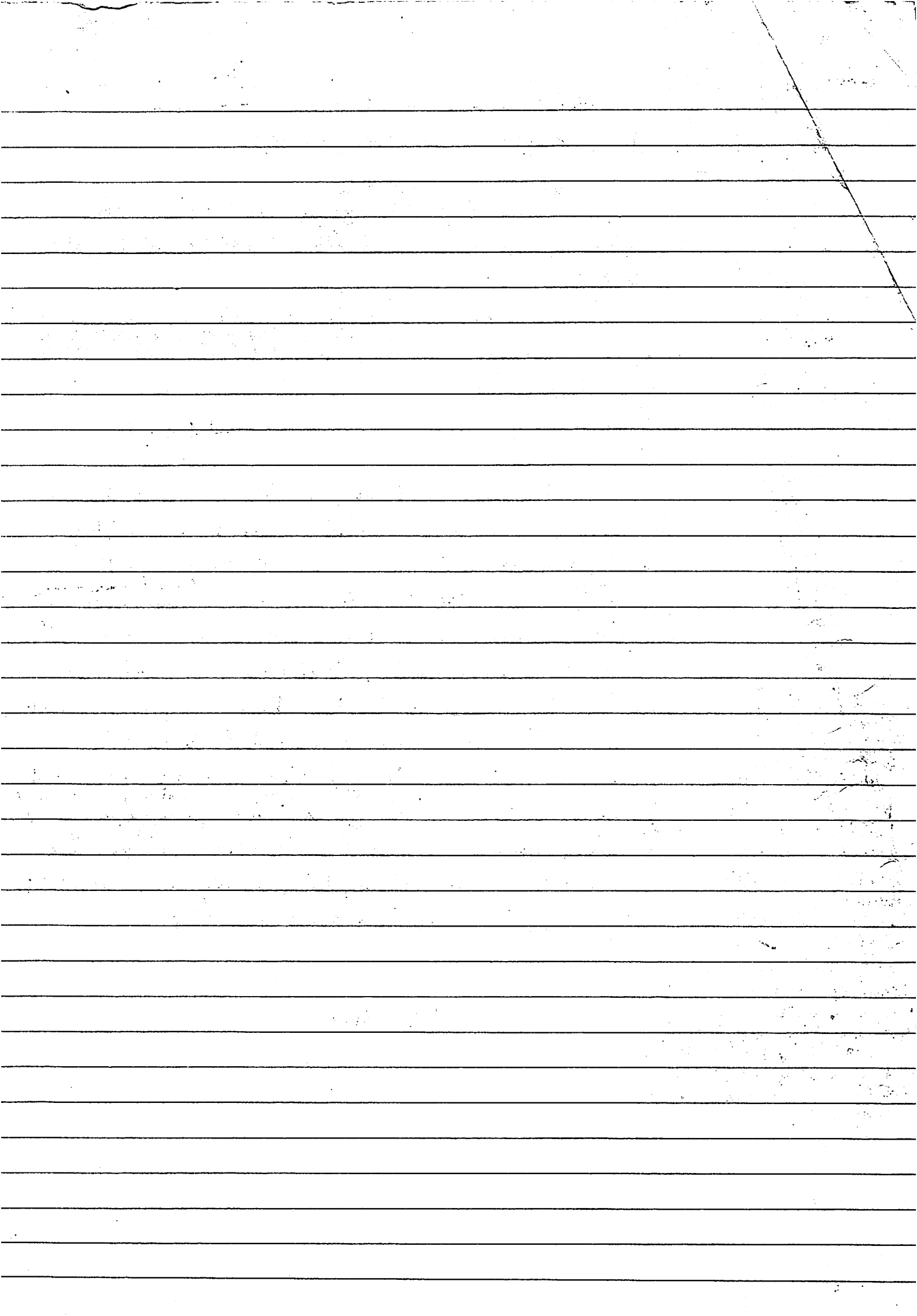


The idea that society's ills are concentrated in certain areas & communities has a long history. ~~Some~~ People are believed to be contaminated - by anti-social values ^{and practices} as well as by disease - or to ^{breed generations} be brought up to children conditioned to the hopelessness and despair.

Through ideas of association, inheritance and environment we are predisposed to believe that many if not most of The nation's poor are concentrated in certain enclaves. That these ideas ^{persist} and are exaggerated is due to society's ^{search for comfort} ~~cause of~~ ^{not only the human} poverty can be attributed and therefore regarded as a controllable phenomenon but can be attributed to highly specific causes and places. It is not a pervasive feature of the social system, but something which multiplies only in specially disadvantaged conditions

These places are usually defined by reference to buildings dwellings built many years earlier. Consequent to planning process generations for the poor created. Just as labels ~~have~~ tend to be found for individual deviants so they tend to be found for communities ~~where~~ ^{as we found in chapters 13 & 14} ~~Shame~~ ^{are} not only develop for internal reasons of neglect. They are terms which are often applied indiscriminately in certain areas to building of diverse quality, and because they are applied ~~then~~ soon become self-fulfilling prophecies.

Social bottlenecks



Special Areas chapter

Per cent of people in urban high income, middle income and low income areas and rural areas and Northern Ireland with different number of a list of 10 durables

Durables index	urban and metropolitan			Rural and Northern Ireland
	High income	Middle income	Low income	
0-3	7	4	10	13
4-5	18	12	19	16
6-7	32	31	35	33
8+	43	53	35	38
Total	100	100	100	100
Number	1291	1687	1529	1522

Source: Attitudes to poverty series No. 63.

Household Facilities index

0	82	89	76	81
1-3	12	7	17	7
4+	6	4	7	11

1288 1680 1522 1528

Source: Attitudes to poverty series No. 67

Ratio of persons to rooms	1288	1680	1522	1528	No. of h'holds	No. of persons
more than or 4:1	2	2	5	5	34	207
more than or 4:1 2:1	28	30	34	27	421	1807
1:1	48	53	48	50	952	2996
0.5:1	19	14	11	16	497	890
0.25:1	3	1	2	2	111	115
less than 0.25:1					15	69
No h'holds					2030	6084
No persons						

- ✓ (No Tension)
- ✓ (No Fridge)
- ✓ Durables Index +
- ✓ ~~Fresh Meat~~
- ✓ No Holiday
- ✓ Short of Fuel
- ✓ Not enough money to have a evening out
- ✓ Environment Index A or B? preferably see B
- ✓ ~~use of Gravel~~ ← yes if goes separately
- ✓ Features Index +
- ✓ Style + Living Space +

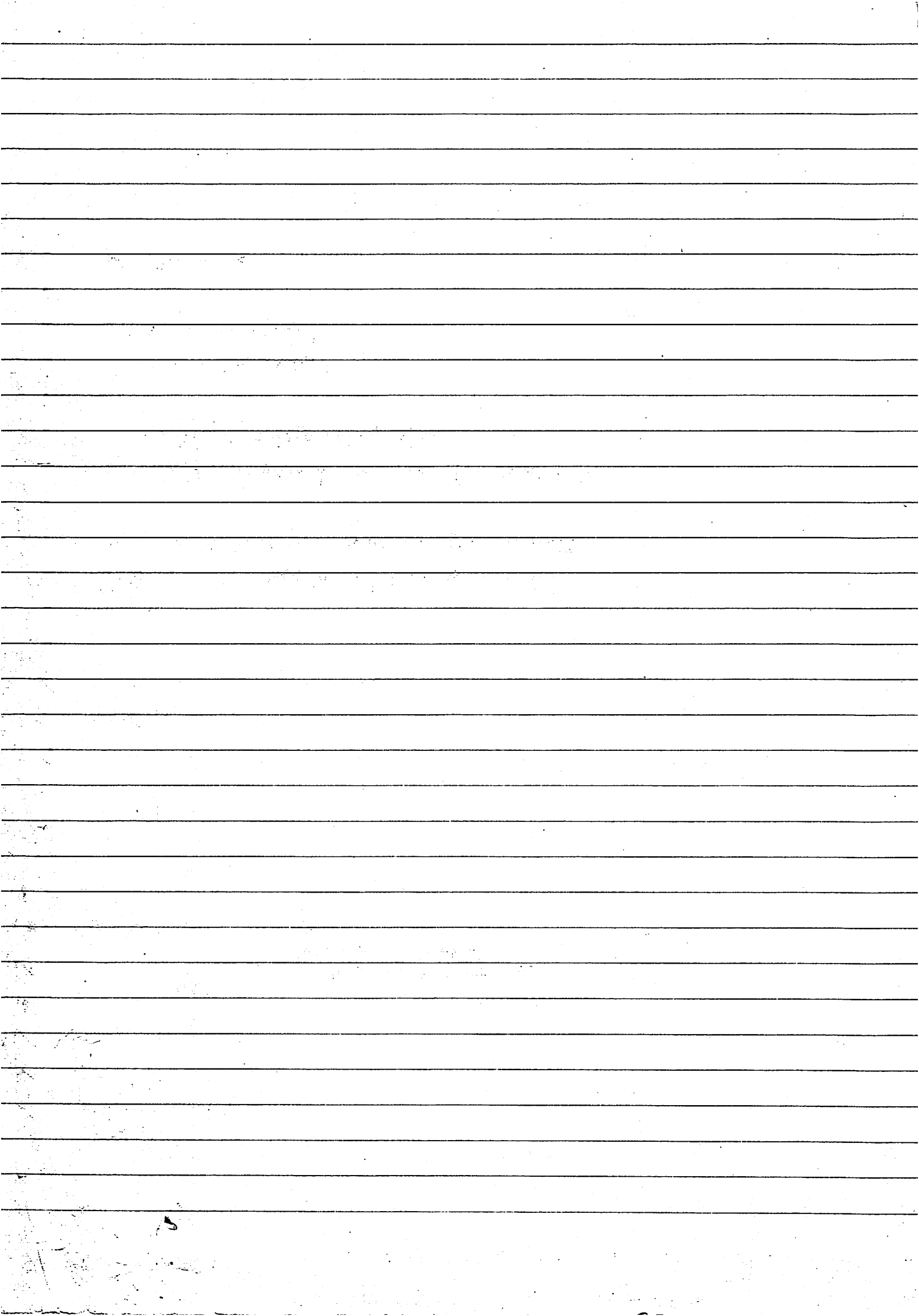
- ✓ Feel compared with rest of country / family / neighbours +
- ✓ Feel poor now +
- ✓ Difficult to manage +
- ✓ As well off 10 yrs ago +
- ✓ Own situation +

Accommodation less than bedroom standard
 Structural defects felt to be danger to health

↳ insufficient internal play space for child 1-10
 insufficient external play space

Work conditions index?
 Social class (eightfold)?

Disability index



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(Comparatively little has been spent on the ^{priority} area programmes. In three years between 1968 & 1971 only £35m was allocated to schools in EPAs and even if the ^{further costs of the} replacement of ^{old} schools ^{between 1971-73} ~~in the years from 1971~~ are added (amounting to a sum of comparable magnitude, this compares with an educational budget of £3,569m in 1972-3, or in annual terms less than half of one per cent. The Urban Programme cost only ~~£12m~~ £12m in 1972-3 and the CDPs a mere £260,000 in 1971-2. The programmes are so small as to have little measurable effect and have not been part of a coordinated strategy.

~~By suggesting a selective fo~~

Teachers in schools of exceptional difficulty qualified for a £75 extra allowance, now £114.
£5 572 schools
- Eng + Wales
145,000 out of
3,700,000 - not
100% - less than 40%

Difficulties of EPA

1. Imprecision in Definition of Objectives

- is the aim to improve reading & arithmetic standards, get child to stay on longer at school, reduce offences committed in the teens, enable higher earnings, reduce educational & social alienation

2. Distraction from Inequalities in Basic ~~Education~~ School Facilities & Staffing

Compensatory education. As Bernstein says (p. 110) "it is difficult to understand how we can talk about offering compensatory education to children who, in the first place, have as yet not been offered an adequate educational environment."

3. Problem of operationalising and combining criteria of selection

Plowden Occupation
 farm size
 receipt state benefits
 housing conditions
 poor sch attendance
 to handicapped child
 incomplete families
 child unable to speak English

ILEA now

Occupation work semi
 supplements: cash from state free meals
 overcrowding (961 cm 1 1/2 to room
 lack of basic housing amenities
 poor attendance
 to handicapped pupils
 immigrant child
 Teacher turnover
 Pupil turnover

How areas chosen - how schools chosen

as "a neighbourhood-based experiment aimed at finding new ways of meeting the needs of people living in areas of high social deprivation". It was assumed that problems of urban deprivation had their origins in the characteristics of local populations - in individual pathologies - and these could best be resolved by better coordination of the social services, and encouragement of citizen involvement and community self-help.⁽¹⁾

Twelve local project teams were set up ^{between January 1970 and October 1972} in Coventry, Liverpool, Southwark, Glyncothwy (Glamorgan), ~~Newham, West End~~ Canning Town (Newham), Batley (in the West Riding), Paisley, Newcastle, Cleaton Moor (Cumbria), Birmingham, Tynemouth and Oldham to identify needs, promote coordination and foster community involvement.

~~The objects of these schemes were, as stated at their inception, ^{ambiguous} quite unclear than most new policies.~~

These schemes have not fulfilled, or more strictly ^{have} not yet begun to fulfil, the high hopes invested in them. Their objectives, as stated at their inception, were ill-defined, ^{and indeed} ~~and indeed~~ ^{seem to have been deliberately} ~~have seemed to be~~ ^{intended to} ~~deliberately~~ confuse. The assumptions about the spatial and social distribution of deprivation ~~have~~ ^{underlying} them have not been clarified and ^{carefully documented} ~~tested~~. The ~~plans~~ ^{schemes} have been distorted in implementation. ~~and~~ They have been extraordinarily poorly financed.

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The confusion over EPA's starts with Chapter 5 of the Plowden report. At different points the Committee refers to the most deprived "areas", "schools" and "children". If we were to attempt to identify in each case ^{that} ~~the~~ 10 per cent ^{or 2} most deprived then it is highly unlikely that more than 1 per cent of school children would be selected on even two of these criteria.

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(1) The National Community Development Project: Inter-Project Report 1973, CDP Information and Intelligence Unit, February 1974.

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(1) Holtermann S., "Census Indicators of Urban Deprivation", Working Note No.6, Great Britain, Department of The Environment, February 1975, p.16.

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1. 1. The first part of the report is a summary of the work done during the year.

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During the year, the following information was obtained:

1. What is the main purpose of the document?
 2. What are the key findings of the study?
 3. What are the implications of the findings?
 4. What are the limitations of the study?
 5. What are the conclusions of the study?

1. What is the purpose of the study?

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1. What is the purpose of the study?

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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The Incidence of Poverty

Assumptions are made about the spatial and social distribution of deprivation. In the poverty survey 28 per cent of households were living below ~~the~~ ^{surveyed} or marginally above the State's standard of poverty. For the 51 constituencies ^(with one exception) the range was between 12 per cent and 46 per cent, ^{though sampling error is considerable.} The 10 constituencies with the largest proportions of poor accounted for 20 per cent of the population surveyed and 32 per cent of the poor. When we ~~looked~~ ^{more homogeneous wards or groups of} divided the 51 constituencies into 131 ^{more homogeneous} wards and polling districts this basic picture is not greatly altered. Nor is it altered when other criteria of relative deprivation are applied - such as the number of consumer durables in the home.

~~We then chose four constituencies which on different~~
~~The implications for policy are critical.~~

~~There are indeed areas with double or nearly double~~
criteria seemed to be the poorest among the 51 ^{we then} ~~we had chosen~~ at random. These were Salford East, Belfast North, Neath and Glasgow Shettleston. ~~We then selected the poorest polling districts~~
^{according to the percent of children receiving free school meals, were then}
~~within these constituencies, and then sampled households.~~

selected and addresses ^{sampling} at random.

For each of the four areas data were collected for between 600 and 900 individuals. The percentage of poor and marginally poor was lowest in Neath, with 27 per cent, and highest in Belfast, ^{with 49} ~~at 51~~ per cent, with Salford and Glasgow intermediate, with ³⁷ ~~40~~ per cent and 48 per cent respectively. In these four "deprived" areas the percentage of individuals in households with incomes of more than twice the State's poverty standard varied from 16 to 31 per cent.

We can certainly conclude that there are areas with ^{about} twice as many poor as the nation as a whole and that these areas may also have a disproportionately high prevalence of other types of deprivation. But there are ^{two} ~~three~~ major reservations: (i) the majority of poor are not to be found in ~~these~~ ^{these} areas even accounting for 20 per cent of the ^{national} population; (ii) There are ^{substantial numbers} ~~relatively~~ of ~~proportions~~ of relatively prosperous people even in the poorest districts of the country; (iii)

For interest the list is set out in Table A/65, Appendix 8. Despite

~~something~~ the liability to extremely large sampling error ^{most of} the constituencies which might be expected to have the largest percentages in poverty are to be found at the head of the list, and those with the smallest percentages at the foot of the list.

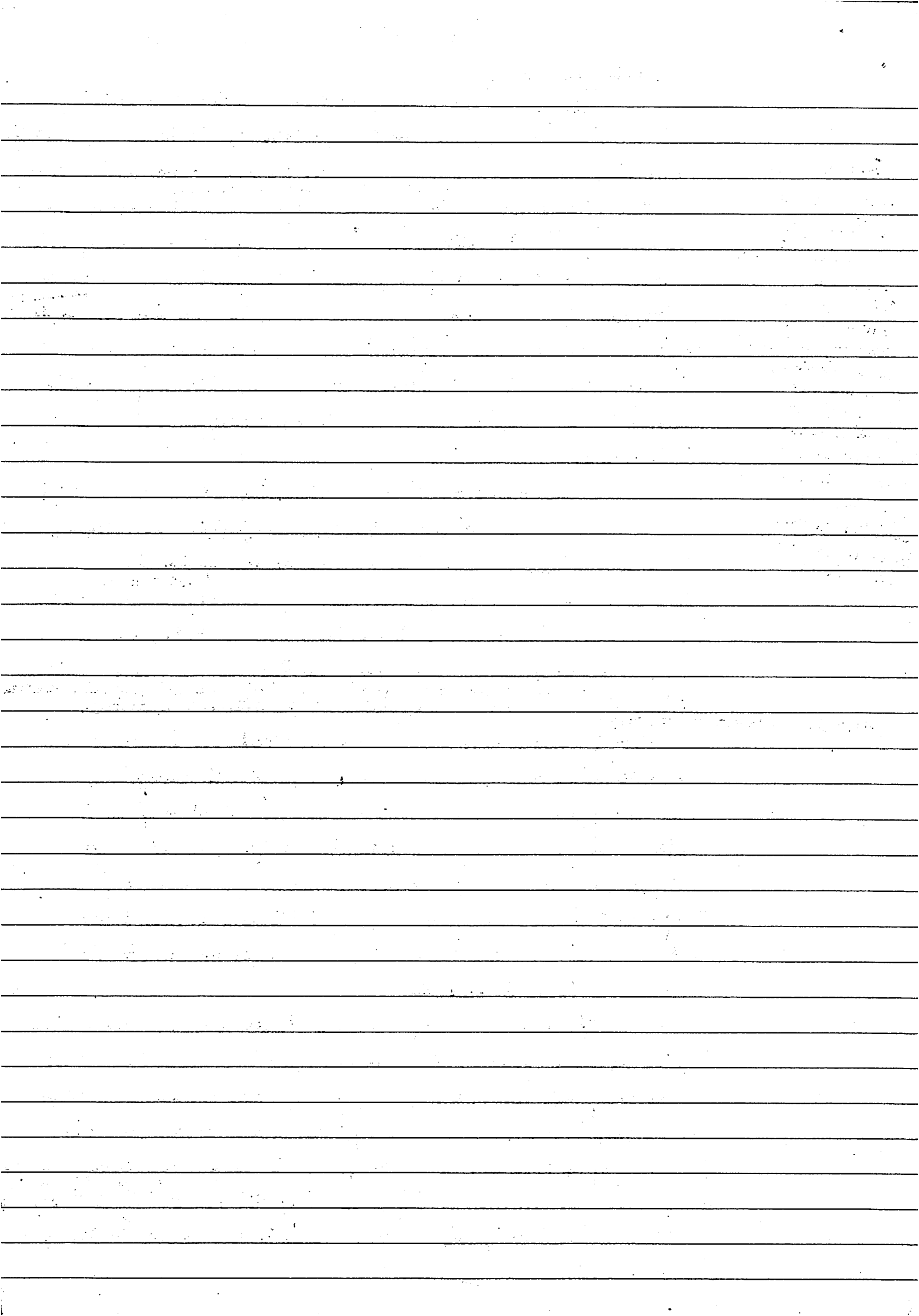


TABLE 15/3

Ranking of regions according to various criteria

Greater South Anglia SW
London East and E. and W
Midlands Wales

Criteria of ranking (percentage of population in each case)	South East	Greater London	Anglia and E. Midlands	West Midlands	North East	South West and Wales	North West	Scotland	Northern Ireland
Income unit in poverty or marginal per cent of population in poverty poverty	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Social deprivation (scoring 6 or more on index)	1	2	4	3	7	6	5	8	9
fewer than 6 of 10 selected ^{in home} consumer durables	1	2	4	3	7	6	5	8	9

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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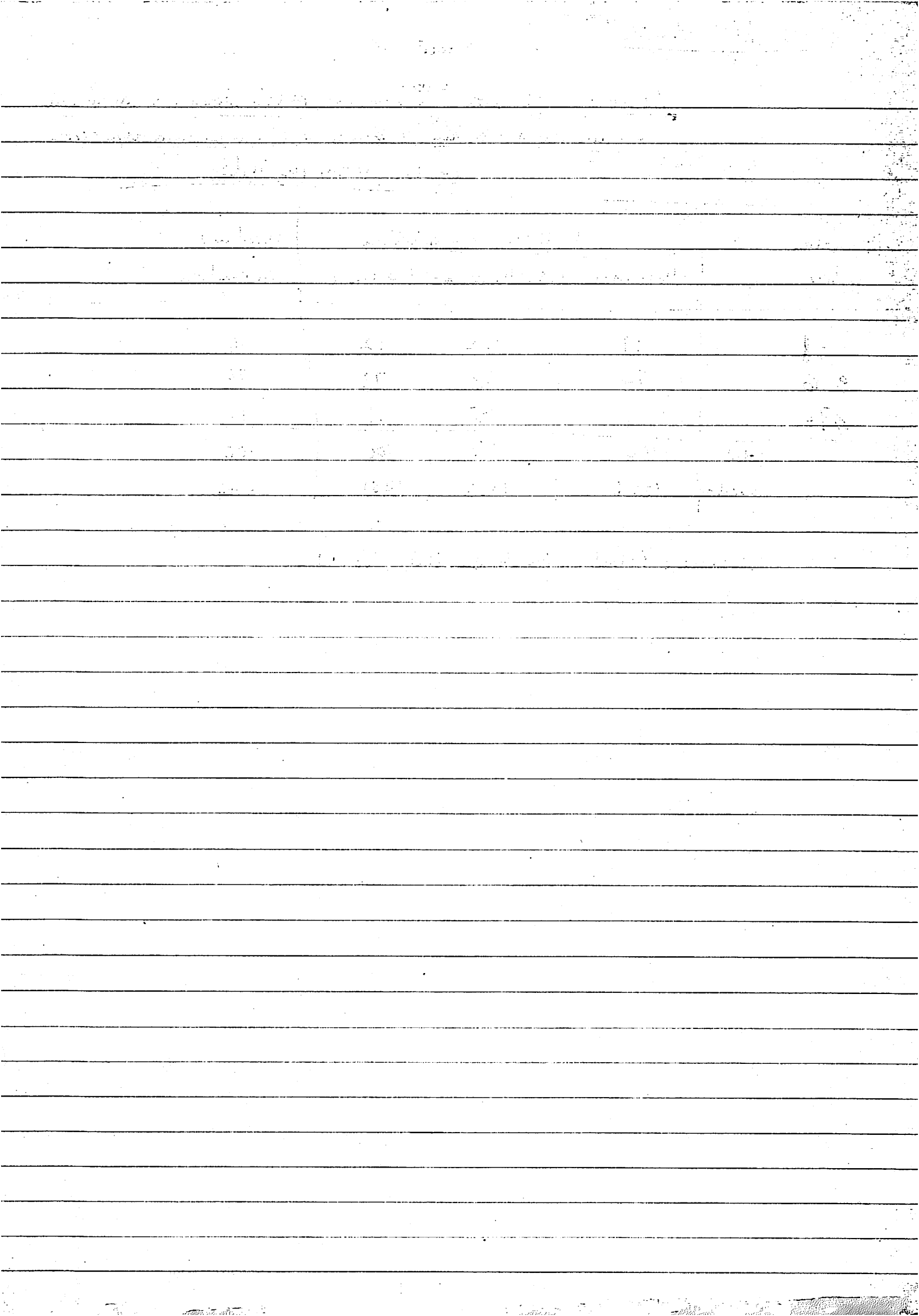
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Percent of people with ^{urban} high-income, middle-income and low-income areas and rural areas and Northern Ireland with low and high scores on the deprivation index

Deprivation index	Urban and metropolitan			Rural and Northern Ireland
	High income	Middle-income	Low income	
0-1	19	22	12	14
2-6	74	73	78	76
7+	7	5	11	10
Total	100	100	100	100
Number	1226	1603	1431	1444

Source: Attitudes to poverty ~~Att~~ Series, No. 61



Brian
 Perry
 Four special
 Dylais
 Lower
 Reservoir
 + Cynant
 Belfast
 Shankill
 North
 Belfast
 Salford
 St Matthew
 Trinity
 Crescent
 + Regent
 Glasgow
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 + Tolbooth
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 all 3 wards

Indicators of deprivation in four special areas

percentage of population
 Neath Salford Belfast Glasgow All # United
 North Shettleston four areas Kingdom

children under 15

adults 65 and over

in one parent families

with moderate or severe disablement
(scores on index of 7 or more)

with fewer than 3 consumer durables
in selected list of 10

insufficient bedroom space

structural defects

poor amenity score 3+

380

21
 53 per 6.
 68 50
 62
 40

household income last year below state
standard or no more than 40 per cent above
that standard

46.

380 3+ ENV B 238 5+
 437 721 3+ ENV A 5 322 ie 31%
 1028 70%

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Inequality in housing and environment

① Social ownership as part of comm dev programme. - based on def. env. poverty

② Equalizing privileges of owners-occs & tenants.

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|--------------------------|--|
| 1. security | own. occ
1. under-occ tax |
| 2. sub-tenants. | 2. 2nd homes |
| 3. modernise, redecorate | 3. Cap gains tax |
| 4. say in disposal | 4. withdrawal tax relief
new loans. |
| 5. lump sum | 5. claw back. |

③ Flat-rate housing allowance.

redistribute horizontally ① without to work dependants
vertically ② people in own occ prop with high
values & rel. high rates to people in
rented or ~~own~~ own. occ prop with low rates

SBC does not recognise the needs of a family receiving SB to have a higher rate for rent than it actually pays.

Payments not ^{directly} rel. to acc needs but into to level of inc
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Gov. does not guarantee all eligible get rent allgs.
nor guarantee that those with sp. needs for
accommodation will get help in trying to meet them

~~Take Recorder~~
~~History from Beltham Green~~

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~~Postheim~~ ~~Division of Labor & Society~~
~~Hogelitz & Moore~~ ~~Industrialisation & Society~~

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	Unemployment Nov. 1967	% of population leaving sch. 15.
Salford E	2.2	95
Castleford UDC	2.3	93
Ipswich	2.1	93
Featherstone	2.3	92
Edinburgh	1.8	92
Glasgow	4.5 →	91
Bradford E	2.7 →	91
Coventry	3.8 →	91
Brierley Hill (Wolverhampton 3.8, Berrington 2.5)		89
Newton (Warrington 1.2)	2.5	88
Bolton	2.3	88
Coatbridge & Airdrie (Scotland 3.8)		88
Bright S	2.1	88
Ipswich	2.1	86
Leicester	1.4	85
Gloucester	2.0	85
Yeovil	1.5	85
Hendon (Gtr London 1.5)		84
Thornock	2.3	84
Leigh	3.2	84
Burgess Hill	1.8	80
Tyneside	4.3	
Southport	3.5	

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