

Appendix I: Details of the Proposed Changes to the Questionnaire and Sources for the New Questions

Comparison of the content of the *Breadline Britain* Survey and the proposed Survey of Poverty and Social Exclusion (see pilot questionnaire in report for further details)

<i>Breadline Britain</i> Survey 1990	Proposed survey of Poverty and Social Exclusion
<u>Demographic section</u>	
age of respondent	repeated (Q.1)
sex of respondent	repeated (Q. 2)
household composition	new matrix modified from GHS giving for each person relationship to respondent, sex and age (Q.3)
marital status	modified question that identifies cohabitants and differentiates separated from marriage and separated from cohabitation (Q.4)
ethnicity	modified from GHS (Q.5)
tenure	repeated (Q.6)
type of accommodation	modified from GHS (Q.7)
education	modified Census 1997 test (Q.8)
<u>Employment and Benefits</u>	
employment status of respondent and partner	modified (Q.9a and Q.9b)
benefits received	modified (Q.10)
	sources of income - new question (Q.11)
income	new question (Qs.12a-12I)
length of time in receipt of JSA/IS	modified (Q.13) and (Q.14)
contribution to an occupational pension	modified (Q.15)
unemployment at present	repeated (Q.16)
unemployment recent past	repeated (Q.17)
unemployment last ten years	repeated (Q.18)
<u>Absolute and overall poverty (UN self perceived poverty questions)</u>	
new section (Qs.19-24)	
<u>Socially perceived necessities</u>	
what items are necessary by adults	modification to the wording of two items, 14 new items added (Q.25). From GHS, ECHP, Lorraine Panel Survey and ESRI surveys

what activities are necessary by adults	Modifications to the wording of two items, 6 activities added. (Q. 26)
what items are necessary by children	modified from Small Fortunes Study (Q.27)
what activities are necessary by children	modified from Small Fortunes Study (Q.28)
lacking necessary items by adults	modification to the wording of two items, 13 new items added. (Q.29)
lacking necessary activities by adults	modifications to the wording of two items, 6 activities added. (Q.30)
	reasons for not doing activities - new question. (Q.31)
lacking necessary items by children	modified from Small Fortunes Study (Q.32)
lacking necessary activities by children	modified from Small Fortunes Study (Q.33)
	<u>Intra household poverty</u> - new section.
	access to a car (Q. 34)
	management of household finances from British Household Panel Survey (Q.35)
	first thing to go without when money tight (Q.36)
	difficulty in giving up when money is tight (Q.37)
	how often go without respondent/partner/children (Qs. 38-40)
	frequency of going out socially without partner (Q.41)
	what respondent does when out alone (Q.42)
	what respondent does when out with partner (Q.43)

Social networks and support - new section.

mother and father still alive (Q.44)

number of close relatives (Q.45)

contact with close relatives (Q.46)

time to travel to see close relatives (Q.47)

their contacts with family (Q.48)

number of close friends (Q.49)

at work (Q.50)

in neighbourhood (Q.51)

contact with best friend (Q.52)

time to visit best friend (Q.53)

other contact with best friend (Q.54)

reasons for not meeting family and friends
more often (Q.55)

sources and amount of support in time of
need (Q. 56) (from International Social
Survey Programme)

services provided for family/friends (Q.57)

service received from family friends (Q.58)

Perceptions of poverty

poverty increased in past 10 years – new
question from British Social Attitudes
Survey (Q.59)

poverty will increase over next 10 years –
new question from British Social Attitudes
Survey (Q.60)

opinions on the causes of poverty	repeated (Q.61)
opinions on government action to combat poverty	repeated (Q.62)
attitudes to increases in income tax	repeated (Q.63a and Q.63b)

opinions on the effectiveness of anti poverty policies - new question (Q.64)

opinions on the likelihood of different groups being poor - new question (Q.65)

opinions on whether the groups in poverty should have increases/decreases in poverty - new question (Q.66)

Area deprivation – new section

satisfaction with area – from Survey of English Housing (Q.67)

how common are neighbourhood problems – from British Social Attitudes Survey (Q.68)

how much of a problem from British Crime Survey, European Community Household Panel, British Social Attitudes Survey (Q.69)

Local services

local services essential/desirable modified (Q.70)

local services use/adequacy modified (Q.71)

local services accessibility - new question (Q.72)

Debts

arrears with bills modified (Q.73)

disconnections - new question (Q.74)

money lenders modified (Q.75)

access to bank/building society - new question (Q.76)

Poverty and time

poor now repeated (Q.77)

poor during life repeated (Q.78)

changes in standards of living in past two years - new question (Q.79)

changes in standard of living in next two years - new question (Q.80)

Health

general health – new question from GHS (Q.81)

longstanding illness disability or infirmity modified (Q.82)

	limit activities – new question from GHS (Q.83)
	pain or discomfort – new question from GHS, EuroQuol questions (Q.84)
number of times respondent consulted doctor in 12 months	repeated (Q.85)
	number of times respondent has consulted for preventative health care in 12 months – new question (Q.86)
number of times other members of the household consulted doctor in 12 months	repeated question (Q.87)
number of times respondent received hospital treatment in 12 months	repeated (Q.88)
number of times other members of household received hospital treatment in 12 months	repeated (Q.89)
hospital waiting lists	modified (Qs. 90-1)
	General Health Questionnaire (HQ12) new from Health Survey of England (Q92)

Isolation and depression

experience of isolation/depression	repeated (Q.93)
	reasons for isolation – new question (Q.94)

Life events - new section

experience of life events from Edinburgh Single Regeneration Budget Survey and British Crime Survey (Q.95)

stressfulness of life events (Q.96)

causes of divorce – new question from Living in Britain Survey (Q.97)

TIME- new section

hours spent on activities (Q.98)

feelings about time use new question from US Time use survey (Q.99)

Housing

housing satisfaction - new question from Survey of English housing (Q.100)

state of repair repeated (Q.101)

problems with housing - new question from European Community Household Panel (Q.102)

housing and health repeated (Q.103)

Crime and Fear

experience of crime modified (Q.104)

Unpleasant criminal incidents women only – new question from British Crime Survey (Q. 105)

sense of personal safety in neighbourhood modified from British Crime Survey (Q.106)

sense of personal safety at home – new question from British Crime Survey (Q.107)

worries about crime - new question from Living in Britain and British Crime Survey (Q.108)

worries about other things – new question from British Crime Survey (Q.109)

Children's Education

problems with school facilities modified (Q.110)

special educational needs/SSEN – new questions (Qs. 111-2)

bullying – new question (Q.113)

school exclusion – new questions (Q.s114-5)

Political activism

voting intentions repeated (Q.116)

active citizenship – new question (Q.117) from MORI activism question module Memberships – new question (Q.118)

Appendix II: Showcards

SHOWCARD A

No qualifications
Level 1 NVQ/SVQ
Foundation GNVQ/GSVQ
GCSE (grades D to G)
CSE (graded 2 to 5)
SCE O (grades D and E)
SCE Standard (grades 4 to 7)
SCOTVEC National Certificate Modules
GCSE (grades A to C)
GCE 'O' level passes
CSE grade 1
SCE O (grades A to C)
SCE Standard (grades 1 to 3)
School Certificate
Matriculation
Level 2 NVQ/SVQ
Intermediate GNVQ/GSVQ
BEC (General)
BTEC (General)
City and Guilds Craft or Ordinary level
RSA Diploma
GCE 'A' level
SCE Higher (grades A to C)
Level NVQ/SVQ
Advanced GNVQ/GSVQ
ONC/OND
TEC (National)
BEC (National)
BTEC (National)
City and Guilds Advanced Craft or Final Level
Level 4 NVQ/SVQ
HNC/HND
BEC (Higher)
TEC (Higher)
BTEC (Higher)
RSA Diploma
First degree, e.g. BSc, BA, BEd.
Other degree-level qualification including MAs at first degree level
Level 5 NVQ/SVQ
Higher degree e.g. MSc, MA, PGCE, PhD
Other

SHOWCARD B

Working full-time
Working part-time
Government scheme /New Deal
Waiting to take up job
Seeking work
Temporarily sick
Permanent unable work
Retired
Looking after the house and /or training
Student /Training
Other inactive

SHOWCARD C

	WEEKLY	MONTHLY	ANNUAL
1	Less than £10	Less than £43	Less than £520
2	£10 less than £20	£43 less than £86	£520 less than £1,040
3	£20 less than £30	£86 less than £ 130	£1,040 less than £1,560
4	£30 less than £40	£ 130 less than £ 173	£1,560 less than £2,080
5	£40 less than £50	£173 less than £217	£2,080 less than £2,600
6	£50 less than £60	£217 less than £260	£2,600 less than £3,120
7	£60 less than £70	£260 less than £303	£3,120 less than £3,640
8	£70 less than £80	£303 less than £347	£3,640 less than £4,160
9	£80 less than £90	£347 less than £390	£4,160 less than £4,680
10	£90 less than £100	£390 less than £433	£4,680 less than £5,200
11	£100 less than £120	£433 less than £520	£5,200 less than £6,240
12	£ 120 less than £ 140	£520 less than £607	£6,240 less than £7,280
13	£ 140 less than £ 160	£607 less than £693	£7,280 less than £8,320
14	£ 160 less than £ 180	£693 less than £780	£8,320 less than £9,360
15	£ 180 less than £200	£780 less than £867	£9,360 less than £10,400
16	£200 less than £220	£867 less than £953	£10,400 less than £11,440
17	£220 less than £240	£953 less than £1,040	£11,440 less than £12,480
18	£240 less than £260	£1,040 less than £1,127	£12,480 less than £13,520
19	£260 less than £280	£1,127 less than £1,213	£13,520 less than £14,560
20	£280 less than £300	£1,213 less than £1,300	£14,560 less than £15,600
21	£300 less than £320	£1,300 less than £1,387	£15,600 less than £16,640
22	£320 less than £340	£1,387 less than £1,473	£16,640 less than £17,680
23	£340 less than £360	£1,473 less than £1,560	£17,680 less than £ 18,720
24	£360 less than £380	£1,560 less than £1,647	£18,720 less than £19,760
25	£380 less than £400	£1,647 less than £1,733	£19,760 less than £20,800
26	£400 less than £450	£1,733 less than £1,950	£20,800 less than £23,400
27	£450 less than £500	£1,950 less than £2,167	£23,400 less than £26,000
28	£500 less than £550	£2,167 less than £2,383	£26,000 less than £28,600
29	£550 less than £600	£2,383 less than £2,600	£28,600 less than £31,200
30	£600 less than £650	£2,600 less than £2,817	£31,200 less than £33,800

31	£650 less than £700	£2,817 less than £3,033	£33,800 less than £36,400
32	£700 or more	£3,033 or more	£36,400 or more

SHOWCARD D

1	£36,400 less than £37,000	31	£130,000 less than £135,000
2	£37,000 less than £38,000	32	£135,000 less than £140,000
3	£38,000 less than £39,000	33	£140,000 less than £145,000
4	£39,000 less than £40,000	34	£145,000 less than £150,000
5	£40,000 less than £41,000	35	£150,000 less than £155,000
6	£41,000 less than £42,000	36	£155,000 less than £160,000
7	£42,000 less than £43,000	37	£160,000 less than £165,000
8	£43,000 less than £44,000	38	£165,000 less than £170,000
9	£44,000 less than £45,000	39	£170,000 less than £175,000
10	£45,000 less than £46,000	40	£175,000 less than £180,000
11	£46,000 less than £47,000	41	£180,000 less than £185,000
12	£47,000 less than £48,000	42	£185,000 less than £190,000
13	£48,000 less than £49,000	43	£190,000 less than £195,000
14	£49,000 less than £50,000	44	£195,000 less than £200,000
15	£50,000 less than £55,000	45	£200,000 less than £210,000
16	£55,000 less than £60,000	46	£210,000 less than £220,000
17	£60,000 less than £65,000	47	£220,000 less than £230,000
18	£65,000 less than £70,000	48	£230,000 less than £240,000
19	£70,000 less than £75,000	49	£240,000 less than £250,000
20	£75,000 less than £80,000	50	£250,000 less than £260,000
21	£80,000 less than £85,000	51	£260,000 less than £270,000
22	£85,000 less than £90,000	52	£270,000 less than £280,000
23	£90,000 less than £95,000	53	£280,000 less than £290,000
24	£95,000 less than £100,000	54	£290,000 less than £300,000
25	£100,000 less than £105,000	55	£300,000 less than £320,000
26	£ 105,000 less than £ 110,000	56	£320,000 less than £340,000
27	£ 110,000 less than £ 115,000	57	£340,000 less than £360,000
28	£115,000 less than £120,000	58	£360,000 less than £380,000
29	£ 120,000 less than £ 125,000	59	£380,000 less than £400,000
30	£ 125,000 less than £ 130,000	60	£400,000 or more

SHOWCARD E

ABSOLUTE POVERTY

Absolute poverty means being so poor that you are deprived of basic human needs.
In order to avoid ABSOLUTE poverty, you need enough money to cover all these things:

adequate diet;
housing costs/rent;
heating costs;
clothing;
adequate sanitation facilities (sewage rates and water rates);
access to basic health care;
access to education/schooling.

SHOWCARD F

OVERALL POVERTY

In order to avoid OVERALL poverty, you need to have enough money not only to cover all things mentioned in the ABSOLUTE poverty list above, but enough money to ensure that you are able to:

live in a safe environment;
have a social life in your local area
feel part of the local community;
carry out your duties/activities in the family and neighbourhood,
and at work;
meet essential costs of transport.

SHOWCARDS SET G

Two meals a day
Meat or fish or vegetarian equivalent every other day
Heating to warm living areas of the home if it's cold
A dressing gown
Two pairs of all weather shoes
New, not second hand, clothes
A television
A roast joint or its vegetarian equivalent once a week
Carpets in living rooms and bedrooms in the home
Telephone
Refrigerator
Beds and bedding for everyone in the household
Damp-free home
A car
A dictionary
Presents for friends or family once a year

A warm waterproof coat
A washing machine
A dishwasher
Regular savings (of £10 a month) for 'rainy days' or retirement
A video
Enough money to keep your home in a decent state of decoration
Insurance of contents of dwelling
Fresh fruit and vegetables every day
A home computer
An outfit to wear for social or family occasions such as parties and weddings
Microwave oven
Mobile phone
Tumble dryer
Deep freezer / Fridge freezer
Satellite TV
CD player
Replace any worn out furniture
Replace or repair broken electrical goods such as refrigerator or washing machine
Appropriate clothes to wear for job interviews
All medicines prescribed by your doctor
Access to the Internet
A small amount of money to spend each week on yourself, not on your family
Having a daily newspaper

SHOWCARDS SET H

A night out once a fortnight
A hobby or leisure activity
A holiday away from home for one week a year, not with relatives
Celebrations on special occasions such as Christmas
A meal in a restaurant/pub once a month
Holidays abroad once a year
Coach/train fares to visit family/friends in other parts of the country four times a year
Friends or family round for a visit, for a meal/ snack /drink
Visits to friends or family
Going to the pub once a fortnight
Attending weddings, funerals and other occasions
Attending church/mosque/synagogue or other places of worship
Collect children from school
Visits to school, for example, sports day, parents evening

SHOWCARDS SET I

Three meals a day
Toys (e.g. dolls, play figures, teddies, etc.)
Leisure equipment (e.g. sports equipment or a bicycle)
Enough bedrooms for every child over 10 of different sex to have his/her own bedroom
Computer games
A warm waterproof coat
Books of her/his own

A bike, new or second hand
Construction toys such as Duplo or Lego
Educational games
New, properly fitted shoes
At least seven pairs of new underpants
At least four jumpers, cardigans or sweatshirts
All the school uniform required by the school
At least four pairs of trousers, leggings, jeans or jogging bottoms
At least 50 pence week to spend on sweets
Meat, fish or vegetarian equivalent at least twice a day
Computer suitable school work
Fresh fruit or vegetables at least once a day
A garden to play in
Some new, not second-hand or handed-on clothes
A carpet in their bedroom
A bed and bedding to her/himself

SHOWCARDS SET J

A hobby or leisure activity
Celebrations on special occasions such as birthdays, Christmas other religious festival
Swimming at least once a month
Play group at least once a week for pre-school aged children
A holiday away from home at least one week a year with his/her family
Going on a school trip at least once a term for school aged children
Friends round for tea or a snack once a fortnight

SHOWCARD K

Clothes
 Shoes
 Food
 Heating
 Telephoning friends/family
 Going out
 Visits to the pub
 A hobby or sport
 A holiday
 Cigarettes
 Never go without
 Money never tight

SHOWCARD L

Go on your own to visit friends/relatives
 Go to the pub alone
 Go to the pub with friends/relatives
 Take the children out somewhere to do something together (e.g. cinema, park, visiting child friends)

Go out to take children to activities (e.g. swimming lessons, clubs)
Go to a social club/community centre
Go to the cinema/theatre
Go to a restaurant/cafe
Go to a night-club
Go to child's school (e.g. to help out at school)
Go to church/temple/mosque/synagogue/other religious
Go to night school/hobby
Go to watch sport
Go to play sport
Go shopping

SHOWCARD M

Increasing pensions
Increasing Income Support/ Job Seekers Allowance
Increasing other benefits e.g. Child Benefit
Investing in skills training for the unemployed
Investing in education for children
Investing in job creation
Improving access to child care
Redistribution of wealth
Minimum wage
Better parenting
Reducing truancy from schools
Increasing trade union rights
Reducing discrimination
Requiring unemployed young people to work
Requiring unemployed lone parents to work

SHOWCARD N

Families on low wages with children
Families on low wages without children
Pensioners
Young single men
Young single women
Disabled people
Divorced mother living alone
Immigrants
Children
Young single mothers living alone
Unemployed men
Unemployed women
Refugees or asylum seekers
Widows

SHOWCARD O

ALL ADULTS

Libraries
Public sports facilities e.g. swimming pools
Museums and galleries
Evening classes
Public/Community/Village hall
Places of worship
Bus services
Train/Tube Station
Petrol stations
Chemists
Corner shop
Medium to large supermarkets
Post office
Banks or building societies
Pub
Cinema /Theatre
Hospital with accident and emergency department
Doctor
Dentist
Optician

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

Play facilities for children to play safely nearby

FAMILIES WITH SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN

School meals
Youth clubs
After school clubs
Public transport to school

SHOWCARD P

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN UNDER 5

Nurseries, playgroups, mother and toddler groups

SHOWCARD Q

PENSIONERS OR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Access to home help

Access to meals on wheels

Special transport for those with mobility problems

SHOWCARD R

Rent

Gas

Electricity

Water

Goods on hire purchase

Mortgage repayments

Council Tax

Credit card payments

Mail order catalogue payments

Telephone

Other loans

TV Licence

Road Tax

DSS Social Fund Loan

Child Support/ Maintenance

None of these