

Belfast Book  
Appendix A  
Survey Method

As mentioned in our Introduction, the Belfast survey was designed from the start to replicate as closely as conditions would allow the Glasgow survey designed by Brand, Budge, Margolis and Smith and carried out from February to October 1966. Limitations of time and resources obliged us however to omit interviews with partyworkers from the Belfast study and to reduce the original sample of the population from 749 to 334. In the event we obtained interviews with 229 Belfast residents, 45 municipal councillors and 6 municipal correspondents.

Because of the common design of the surveys the description of questionnaires and procedures contained in Appendix A (Study Design) of Political Stratification and the Functioning of Democracy also covers the main features of the Belfast research design. Against that general background we are concerned here with highlighting modifications in the Belfast design, giving a brief chronological account of its development, and assessing the validity and reliability of the results obtained.

#### CHRONOLOGY AND SURVEY PROCEDURES

The notion of parallelling the Glasgow survey in Belfast was conceived as part of the original research framework. The comparison sprang naturally from the many similarities between the historical and cultural backgrounds of the two cities, and the sharp contrasts in their politics. Like Glasgow, contemporary Belfast is primarily a creation of nineteenth century industrialism, the legacy of which has partly contributed to depressed twentieth century conditions. The culture of both cities derives from a similar amalgam of Irish and Scottish influences. Religious differences are an important feature of the life of both: in both the ratio of Catholics to Protestants is similar, and Presbyterianism one of the dominant Protestant sects. Yet in spite of social similarities the politics of Glasgow seemed to emphasise class differences as the basis of party cleavage, while in Belfast religion appeared as the predominating political division.

Because of this comparative interest, plans for the Belfast survey were first discussed in December 1965, before the main interviewing in Glasgow had begun. The design of the questionnaires was settled in February 1966 while interviewing in Glasgow was underway. Since this was to be the first political survey either at population or activist level ever to be undertaken in Northern Ireland,<sup>1</sup> various contingency plans in case of non-response were also laid at this point. These entailed minor modifications in the wording of certain questions. Uncertainties about responses to the survey also prompted the major decision to draw a relatively small sample of residents to allow for more concentrated interviewing and detailed investigation of non contacts.

With regard to residents' non-response arrangements were made to check all non-contacts to ensure that failures did not derive from defects in the Register of Electors (see below). The possibility that many Councillors might refuse interview meant that we had to consider broadening our selection of activists to Belfast political notables generally, and to Stormont M.P.s. Most questions which in the corresponding Glasgow schedule had referred only to 'councillors' were therefore worded to include 'political leaders in Belfast' as well. This extension of their scope extended to questions about persons consulted on current issues. Since we might possibly find ourselves comparing the replies of Stormont MPs with those of other groups, we also asked an entirely new question about the rôle of Stormont MPs.

Other modifications to the questionnaire resulted from the objective political differences between Glasgow and Belfast. The Irish Nationalist groupings formed an important political influence which had to be taken into account. Questions on likes and dislikes about the parties were therefore extended to Nationalists as well as Unionists and Northern Ireland Labour. Questions about Nationalist stands on issues were also inserted.

Obviously the set of issues current in Belfast at the time of interviewing were likely to differ somewhat from those in Glasgow,

although increases in rates form a handy perennial in most cities. The other issues were altered to those discussed in the text.

The above constitute the only modifications made to the basic Glasgow questionnaires, so that the content of interviews remained very much the same. Although satisfactory informal pre-tests of the modified questionnaires were made in Belfast before the main interviewing took place, no extensive pilot was felt to be necessary, since the basic design and wording had stood up to extensive use in Glasgow.

Interviewing of ordinary residents began in the first week of June 1966, and was completed by the first week of July. During the first two weeks of June a series of disturbances involving Protestant extremists took place in Belfast, culminating in a riot in Cromac Square, and the murder of a young Catholic barman in a related affray. The disturbances did not seem to exert a substantial affect on the willingness of residents to respond to the schedule,<sup>2</sup> nor even to influence the content of their replies.

Final year students in Politics and Social Administration conducted all residents' interviews on a payment by time basis. For most, two initial trial interviews with residents not in sample provided their first experiance in the field. Students with some prior interviewing experiance followed up the more difficult cases.

The residents initially drawn for interview constituted a systematic selection of 334 from the Register of Electors (1964) of the City of Belfast.<sup>3</sup> Of these 229 were successfully interviewed. Table A.1 lists reasons for the loss of the remaining 105 from the sample.

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In contrast to the annual local elections in mainland Britain, Belfast municipal elections are held at three year intervals when all councillors are elected in each ward. The Belfast local government Register, (as distinct from the Register for Westminster and Stormont elections) is thus revised only at the end of three years, and effectively the Register from which we drew our sample was already two

and threequarter years from the date of its compilation by mid-1966. During this time quite extensive changes could have taken place, and in particular many persons listed on the Register in 1964 could have moved out of the population. We were careful therefore to establish as precisely as possible why contacts could not be made, especially whether persons who had moved had moved outside Belfast, and thus effectively out of the population with which we were concerned. The check was also rendered necessary by widespread rumours of false entries in the Register, made to increase the voting strength of various political parties. Actually only four cases of suspected false entries were found (about one per cent of the original sample). These of course could be immediately eliminated from the population we were concerned to examine. Deceased residents had removed in a peculiarly final way: added to those who had left Belfast, the numbers of those no longer in the population with which we were concerned came to 53 out of 106, or almost half the non-contacts. Allowance for this group raises the response rate from 68.5% to 80%, a figure which compares with the 76% attained in the Glasgow electoral survey, and in most British political surveys. As with Glasgow this percentage is moreover the strictest possible response rate one could apply. Several of the non-contacts were with persons whose physical or mental disabilities or occupations (e.g. seamen) removed them from effective political activity in the city. Some of the untraceable removals were probably out of the city. (We have explicitly taken into account only those moves about whom we had definite information) Given these additional considerations the response appears reasonably satisfactory.

One peculiarity of the Belfast sample compared with that from Glasgow should be noted here. The restrictive property qualifications on the Belfast franchise have the consequence of excluding an estimated 24% of the adult population from the municipal franchise. The Register of Electors lists all residents and not only local electors, however, since it also covers the less restrictive Stormont franchise and the universal Westminster franchise. (The different

categories of elector are distinguished in the Register by letters placed after their name.) Our sample of residents thus includes both local electors and local non-electors. The proportions of each contained in our final sample form another statistic through which the degree of survey bias is ascertained below.

Councillors began to be interviewed immediately after completion of the population survey. Most had been seen by the end of October 1966, but because of the difficulty of arranging suitable times a few were staggered till as late as January 1967. Interviewing of councillors was carried through entirely by academic and research staff of Queen's University, under the direction of Cornelius O'Leary. The final total of interviews was 45 out of 60 councillors on the Corporation (both ordinary councillors and Aldermen). As in Glasgow few of the non-contacts represented direct refusals: most were simply too elusive to fix a definite appointment.

Experience gained in the Glasgow study indicated that municipal correspondents of the local Press were an important link in the communication channels linking activists and electors. Accordingly the Glasgow schedule devised for correspondents was adapted to conditions in Belfast and administered during early 1968 by Mr. R. Baxter of the Queen's Politics staff.

Since essentially the same schedules and questions had been used in Belfast as in Glasgow, the codes which had been tested and developed for Glasgow and which had stood up to production coding could be employed on all schedules, with some modifications to Belfast conditions. Modifications were evolved on the basis of trial runs with randomly selected sub-sets of population and activist schedules. Since the overall numbers of interviews (274) were small compared to those obtained for Glasgow, the reliability of coding was increased by employing one person to process all schedules except 25 from the population sample. Coding bias is not therefore eliminated but it is kept the same throughout, and to the extent that analysis rests on comparisons between population activists and their sub-groups, results should be unaffected by the uniform

bias. The validity of coding was ascertained by having 10 per cent of the schedules coded independently and checking the correspondance of results. Most single column codes had nearly 100 per cent correspondance, as in Glasgow, and double and triple column codes had a satisfactory correspondance in almost all cases. Table A.2 contains a list of double and triple column codes with the degree of correspondance between the independent coding attempts, and those single column codes

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with lower correspondance than 95 per cent are also listed.

Once punched, verified and made up to magnetic tape the data were subjected to computer and hand checks for consistency and wild coding. Few mistakes emerged at this stage - one indication that previous operations had been carried out satisfactorily. The cleaned data, together with codebooks, are now deposited with the British Social Science Data Bank at the University of Essex.

#### ESTIMATES OF SURVEY ERROR

Bias creeps into survey statistics at every stage of preparation and processing. However perfectly drawn, a random sample does not in any case give wholly correct estimates of population figures, being always subject to variation deriving from the fact that it is a sample. For a sample of 229 the range of variation reaches a maximum of 6.5 per cent at the .05 level of probability i.e. the population percentages can be expected to be within a range of  $\pm 6.5$  per cent of the sample statistic for 19 out of 20 of possible random samples that could be drawn.

However - as clearly emerges above - our 229 residents are not a random sample of people living in Belfast in 1966. For one thing names were taken from a Register made up some time previously. Many people drawn in our original sample had moved out of the population but many people not listed in the Register had moved in - quite apart from those missed in the enumeration for the Register itself.

Secondly there is the problem of non-contacts. Twenty per cent of our effective sample either could not be contacted or refused interview. These non-contacts are very likely to be persons with common social or personality characteristics which render them more elusive than the residents we did interview, and which also systematically affect their political reactions.

Even if problems of obtaining interviews did not exist there would undoubtedly be some errors through incorrect reporting by interviewers or by respondents' desire to give answers pleasing to interviewers, which revealed themselves in good light. Finally at each stage of coding and punching the data, inaccuracies may creep in. These may be left down to an acceptable level by the checks mentioned above, but may still seriously compound original interviewing mistakes.

A partial test of how far sampling and survey errors affect our results is provided by a comparison of sample statistics with census and election data for Belfast. With regard to purely social characteristics it emerges that the sample percentages are within the per-

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missible range of variation around population percentages (i.e.  $\pm 6.5$ ) except for the youngest age group, and the lower occupational classes.

The underrepresentation of young adults (paralleled in the Glasgow study) is most easily explained in terms of difficulty in making contact with a relatively mobile and less politically aware section of the population. It should also be noted that the Census figure includes those who were 20-year-olds in 1966 while the sample starts from those who were 21 in 1964 - a discrepancy which goes a fair way towards accounting for the non-coincidence of survey and census percentages.

One can also partially explain the overrepresentation of Class III(2) and underrepresentation of Class IV in our sample in terms of greater ease in contacting those in higher occupational groups, who are more settled, better educated and more interested in politics. However this

would only be the case if members of the higher classes were also substantially overrepresented, which they are not. It is better to say frankly that no obvious reason for this sample bias occurs to us. But it should not seriously affect the analysis of class effects on political behaviour, since the great divide lies between the professional and clerical workers of the top three Occupational Classes, and the manual workers of the lower three, rather than between the skilled manual workers of Class III(2) and the semi-skilled in Class IV.

The first basic political statistic to consider in regard to the sample of residents is the proportion of local non-electors. In our original systematic sample of 334 this proportion was 21 per cent: the proportion in the interviewed sample is 19 per cent, so that non-responses have not especially biased the sample in regard to this characteristic. The actual proportion of local non-electors in the population in 1966 was 23.52: both of the two sample statistics closely approach this.

The comparison of reported local votes in 1964 with actual voting figures carries inherent difficulties, since the sample percentages are based on reports of the way individual respondents acted, while the figures are based on votes cast. Since each individual had at least three and sometimes more votes (where he had additional business qualifications) the derivation of the individual preferences reported in the table is based on the perhaps tenuous assumption that most individuals cast their plural votes for the same party, so that division of the original figures by three will give the correct distribution of voting preferences, as well as a figure for those not voting. These processed figures yield percentages (in the final column of the table) which reveal an obvious overestimate of turnout by our sample and a consequent inflation in the percentages voting Unionist and Northern Ireland Labour. Since voting is a valued act in Western culture a reluctance on the part of electors to confess to non-voting is widespread, however permissive the tone of the relevant question. The same overreport of voting was encountered in Glasgow and has been met in the post-political survey, but in Belfast it is compounded by the greater period of time which had

elapsed since the last municipal election and by the intervention of two British General Elections and one Northern Irish General Election in the intervening period. The figures are not as bad an overestimate as they might seem, for some of the persons removed from our original sample by death, illness, or emigration would also have been unable to vote in the municipal election, although they are not included to swell the estimate of non-voting in our sample.

With councillors as opposed to residents our intention was not to interview a sample but as far as possible to see all 60. We succeeded in interviewing all Republican Labour and National Democratic Party representatives on the Council (3 in each case), all Northern Ireland Labour Party and Independent Labour councillors (4 in each case), one of the four Independents, one of the two Protestant Unionists, and 29 out of 40 Unionists. The Unionist percentage of our interviewees is 64% and the Unionist percentage of the whole Council 66%. Forty-seven per cent of interviewees are current officeholders compared to 45 per cent of the whole council. Twenty-two per cent are aldermen compared to 25 per cent on the full council. With regard to party, office and council status therefore it appears that the 45 councillors interviewed constitute a reasonably unbiased selection from the whole.

TABLE A.1

## Non-response - Belfast Residents

Reason	Electors	Non-electors
	N	N
Suspected false entry	2	2
Deceased	17	5
Ill and infirm	9	2
Moved out of population	10	17
Moved and could not be traced	8	1
Away because of occupation	1	2
Refused	7	6
Non-contact	15	1
Total	69	36

TABLE A.2

Correspondance of Independent Coding Decisions on Ten per cent of  
Belfast Interview Schedules

Type of code	Respondents asked	Code	Correspondance (% of Decisions Same)
D	R	Daily newspapers read	99
D	C	Persons with whom current issues discussed	98
D	C,R,M	Action on Current Issues	98
D	C	Positions held or ran for in Political Career	98
D	C	Council Offices held	98
D	C,R,M	Classes Perceived	97
D	R	Sunday newspapers read	97
D	R	Parts of Newspaper read	97
D	R	TV and Radio Programmes	96
D	C	Relatives in Politics	96
D	C	Why Councillors continue to stand	95
D	C,R,M	Qualifications - majority rule and minority rights	95
D	C,R,M	Pressure groups influencing Corporation politics	95
D	R	Find out more about current issues	95
D	C,R,M	Type of Problems facing Belfast	93
D	C,M	How keep issues from general attention	93
D	C,R,M	Nature of Problems facing Belfast	92

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TABLE A.2 cont.

Type of code	Respondents asked	Code	Correspondance (% of Decisions Same)
D	R	Magazines read	92
D	C	Estimates of agreement and disagreement among groups of constituents in own Ward	91
D	C,R,M	Descriptions of Classes Perceived	91
D	R	Likes and Dislikes of Parties	91
D	C,R,M	How heard of current issues	90
D	R,M	Who runs Belfast	90
S	C,R,M	Perceived Working Class Vote	90
D	C	How find out more about Constituents' Opinions	88
D	R	Best sources of Information on Local Politics	88
S	C,R,M	Perceived Middle Class Vote	86
D	C	Why first politically active	85
D	C,M	Reasons why can/cannot bring issues to general attention	85
S	C,R,M	Context within which Important Belfast Problems discussed	82
D	C,R,M	Role of Councillor	80
D	C,R,M	Differences if No Parties on Corporation	80
S	C,M	Can Councillors Attract General Attention to Issues	80

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TABLE A.3 cont.

Characteristic	Sample	Census 1961	Census 1966
Religion	Non-believer	6.55	4.359
	C of I	20.52	25.759
	Presbyterian	32.75	29.919
	Other Prot.	11.35	17.00
	'Prot'	0.87	
	R.C.	25.33	22.956
Age	20-29	10.04	20.168
	30-39	16.60	18.415
	40-49	21.83	18.980
	50-59	23.57	18.858
	60-69	13.98	14.129
	70+	12.23	9.447
Local elector	Local Elector	80.	76.48
	Local non-Elector	19.	23.52
1964 Municipal Election	Unionist	31.88	12.90
	N.I.Labour	17.47	7.67
	Rep. Lab.	3.06	1.90
	Other	1.75	3.18
	Non-voter and non-franchised	43.67	73.9
			votes cast 1964

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APPENDIX B - STUDY DESIGN

SURVEY PROCEDURES

As mentioned in the introduction, the data for this study derive from survey interviews with 563 electors, 82 municipal councillors, 118 partyworkers and 6 municipal correspondents conducted in Glasgow during the year 1966. This appendix presents a closer look at the study design - how the respondents were selected, the interviews conducted, the data processed and analysed.

Work began in September 1965. A pilot questionnaire for electors was drawn up by the four authors and administered to a small quota sample of electors. On the basis of these results and of comments from friends and colleagues three draft interview schedules were put together - one each for electors, party workers and councillors. In December 1965, the draft schedules were administered to a random sample of 150 electors in three Glasgow wards, 20 party workers nominated by the Glasgow Progressive and Labour parties, and a small quota sample of councillors in Greenock. In addition, one Glasgow

councillor from each party was asked to comment on the draft councillor schedule. Following necessary revisions indicated by the field tests, the final schedules for electors, party workers and councillors were fielded in February 1966.

Students in the first year politics course conducted most of the electors' interviews as part of their training in methods of survey research. For most, the field test of the draft schedule provided them with their first interviewing experience in the field. Second and third year politics students interviewed the party workers on a professional basis, the draft schedule again serving as their field training. These same students followed up the more difficult elector interviews. All interviews with councillors were conducted by the authors.

The final elector sample was a systematic selection of 749 citizens from the Register of Electors (1966) of the city of Glasgow.<sup>1</sup>

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1. Given a population of size  $N$  and a desired sample of size  $n$ , then the sampling interval  $k = N/n$ . A systematic sample is obtained by a random start between 1 and  $k$  and then taking every  $k$ th individual on the list. See Hubert Blalock, Social Statistics, p.397

Of these 563 were successfully interviewed. Table B.1 gives the breakdown of those not interviewed.

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The deceased electors cannot be counted as part of the initial sample, so the effective sample was 739, yielding a response rate of 76%, a figure which compares favourably with recent British and American political surveys.<sup>2</sup> Furthermore, this figure is the strictest possible response rate one could reasonably apply. Several of the ill and infirm respondents were individuals who were senile or else mental incompetents who, as a result of their permanent incapacitation, are not effectively part of the Glasgow electorate. In addition, a number of the non-contacts had occupation, such as seamen, which

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2. Cf. Frank Bealey, Jean Blondel, and W.P. McCann, Constituency Politics, Appendix 2; Ian Budge and D.W. Urwin, Scottish Political Behaviour, chapter 3; R.S. Milne and H.C. McKenzie, Straight Fight and Marginal Seat, Appendices; L.J. Sharpe, A Metropolis Votes, p.56-58; Joseph Trenamen and Denis McQuail, Television and the Political Image, p.257-58. For a summary of American work with higher response rates see Leslie Kish, Survey Sampling, pp.539 - ff. But see also Aage Clausen, "Response Validity, Vote Report", passim which gives a report on the 1964 University of Michigan sample of the national electorate and also indicates that national surveys in U.S. usually do not include those in hotels, large rooming houses, old peoples homes, convents, etc., which are included on the Register of Electors.

effectively removed them from the Glasgow electorate for long periods of time. Nor is the register an infallible document. Although a citizen cannot exercise his right to vote in Glasgow unless his name is on the register, it does not follow that the register, compiled annually by the office of the Electoral Registration Officer of the City of Glasgow, is accurate and up to date. One of the electors chosen in the sample, for instance, had died three years previously; three of the non-contacts were with respondents at addresses which no longer existed, the dwelling having been demolished to make way for the expanding corporation redevelopment programme; a number of the removals had left years, not months previous to their selection. In the latter two instances we can confidently expect that at the time of their selection a number of these electors were already on another register of electors in their new home areas.<sup>3</sup> Were these factors taken into account in calculation the response rate, it would stand significantly above 76%.

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3. Two of the removals had in fact emigrated.

The sample of party workers was obtained in a more complicated manner. After consultation with members of the municipal Labour Party organization, it was decided to interview all Labour Party ward secretaries and chairman. The Progressive Party has no ward secretaries or chairman in most wards, and so, after consultation with party members, it was decided to interview two party workers per ward whom the city Progressive party office would name.

Party organizations, however, are not the models of efficiency they are in theory supposed to be. The Labour Party itself could furnish only the names of the ward secretaries. The chairmen's names had to be gotten from the secretaries themselves. To make matters worse, the interviewers soon discovered that in some wards those named were actually former secretaries, and in these wards the interviewer asked the respondent to name the present party secretary rather than the chairman. The Progressive Party was even less well-run. Not only was the list of workers out of date, but in some cases it was inaccurate. For example, one of the workers nominated was a 14 year old girl who had helped distribute literature in an election; another was a charwoman

who had at one time cleaned a hall rented by the party;  
several others had only once contributed to the party and  
disclaimed any political involvement. For both parties a  
number of individuals listed as active were no longer living  
at the addresses furnished by the party. Nonetheless, despite  
the above problems, interviews were obtained with 118 of 148  
individuals named as active in the Labour and Progressive parties.  
Although the population from which the sample is drawn is not well-  
defined, the response rate is once again respectably high.

For the councillor survey we attempted to interview all 113  
municipal councillors, i.e. 111 ward councillors, the Deacon Convenor,  
and the Dean of Guild. Successful interviews were obtained with 82  
of them. While there were but a handful of direct refusals, many  
of the councillors remained simply too elusive to pin down for an  
interview time.

Interviewing of the electors and party workers was completed in  
May 1966. Interviewing of the councillors was completed in September 1966.

The roots of the theoretical model were developed in May 1966, and it was at this time, therefore, that the role of the mass media in linking the political strata became especially evident, and consequently, it was decided to interview the municipal correspondents. The authors developed the interview schedule during the summer of 1966 and administered the interviews to the municipal correspondents in September and October 1966. These six correspondents, representing the Daily Record, Daily Express, Evening Citizen, Evening Times, Glasgow Herald and The Scotsman comprise the entire set of regular municipal correspondents for the Glasgow and Scottish newspapers. In addition, the correspondents of the Herald and the Times double as the municipal correspondents for BBC and STV respectively, so that our data cover all those who are regularly engaged in gathering information about the Glasgow Municipal corporation politics for dissemination to the general public.

Using standard procedures the authors developed and tested codes for the three major surveys. During June 1966 the elector and party worker interview schedules were coded by students, all of whom had

participated in the interviewing. In September and October the authors themselves coded the councillor schedules. In order to assess the reliability of the codes, 10% of the schedules were coded independently by two coders. The results indicated that all single column codes had nearly 100% reliability and that double and treble column codes employed for open-ended questions had an acceptably high level of reliability in almost all cases. Table B-2 contains a list of these codes and their reliabilities.

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Once transferred to machine readable media, the data were submitted to a second check for logical consistency and wild coding. Unfortunately, at the time we began the data analysis, no general purpose consistency check programme was available to us in Britain, so the data had to be sent to the Inter-university Consortium for Political Research at the University of Michigan for this purpose. Since to await the full results of the consistency check would have entailed a delay of over one year, the work for this book was carried out on the "uncleaned" version of the data. Results of the consistency check, however, have indicated no

frequently occurring patterns of error, so we are confident that the "uncleaned" data in fact more than meet ordinary standards of good quality survey data. Since some errors were discovered, however, subsequent analyses of the "cleaned" data may show slight discrepancies in their findings when compared with the findings published in this volume. The cleaned data, together with code books, are obtainable from the Inter-university Consortium for Political Research and from the British Social Science Data Archive at the University of Essex.

#### REPRESENTATIVENESS OF THE SAMPLES

The accuracy of a random sample depends basically upon the size of the sample, not the size of the population. For a random sample of 739, the effective size of our sample of Glasgow electors, the sampling error in estimating any population parameter should be no greater than a maximum of 3.6% in 19 of 20 cases. As well, the accuracy of the sample estimate increases as the parameter being estimated deviates from 50% : e.g. we can be 95% confident that an estimate of 50% will be within 3.6% of the "true" proportion, but we can be equally as confident that an

estimate of 10% will be within 2.4% of the true proportion.<sup>4</sup>

Unfortunately, in practice, numerous biases are introduced into social science samples, such as ours. To begin with, as discussed in the previous section, there is the problem of non-response. Some 8% of those in the electors sample refused to be interviewed and another 16% would not be interviewed for other reasons. These non-responses may be from individuals who have some social or political characteristics in common which distinguish them from the more cooperative and available citizens who were successfully interviewed. And even if those interviewed do not form a biased sample, the measurements taken may be inaccurate, or the respondents may give answers which they feel the investigators wish to hear or which they believe emphasize the positive aspects of their own characters, regardless of the veracity of the answers. Finally, the sampling lists from which the samples are drawn may be incomplete, biased, or otherwise inadequate, so that no sample drawn from them will be representative of the population.

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4. Cf. Kish, pp.50-53; Trenamen and McQuail, pp.257-58

For the elector survey the third type of problem is irrelevant. By law, only those citizens on the register of electors can vote, so our listing, therefore, is complete. Table B.3, which contains comparisons of the sample data with census and election data for Glasgow, indicates, however, that there may be some biases in the sample data resulting from non-response and from prevarication.

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While the sample distribution closely resembles the population with regard to sex of respondents, it appears that some biases have crept into the data with regard to marital status, age, education, and home ownership. Single people are for the most part younger and less settled than married couples. Not having children, they need spend less time at home, especially in the evenings. As well, if they do not live with their parents, single people tend to move house more frequently than older married people. All of these factors make single individuals more difficult to locate for interviews and consequently increase the likelihood that they will be under-represented in a sample

survey. And there is one additional factor yet that must be taken into consideration. Although all possible voters are on the register of electors, it does not follow that the register is a complete enumeration of all adult citizens. Some people are bound to be missed, and these are likely to be people who move house often or who are otherwise difficult to find at home, i.e. those missed are likely to include a disproportionately large percentage of single people. And since these same people tend to take less interest in politics than citizens with family responsibilities, they are less likely to check that the provisional register contains their names, and more likely, therefore, to be excluded.

Virtually the same considerations apply when we attempt to explain the seeming under-representation of 21-29 year olds in the sample. They include a large proportion of single individuals, and like single people, they tend to be more difficult to locate and less active and interested in politics than the average citizen. It should also be noted that the census figure includes 20 year olds, thus slightly inflating the percentage which is compared with the young voters in the sample

Although the bias in the education distribution, an apparent under-representation of the lower educated, looks greater than those of single individuals and young electors, we do not think that it signifies a serious distortion in the sample. The sample figures include all electors over 21 in 1966; the census figures represent the education levels of those over 25 in 1961. This means that all the 21-29 year olds in our sample are excluded from the census figures. Yet these citizens, who recently came of voting age, entered the electoral rolls with a minimum school leaving age of 15, and in a period of great expansion in the British education system. In light of this, the apparent under-representation of the lower educated looks more natural. It would be suspicious indeed if the sample and census education distributions were practically the same.

A combination of factors may explain the under-representation of private and the over-representation of public rentals in the sample. Glasgow's public housing and urban redevelopment programmes have continued on a massive scale since 1961, and as a result, there was undoubtedly a greater ratio of public to private rentals at the time

of the survey than in 1961. And who lives in the public housing units? The waiting list is long, and for the most part those in the units are long time Glasgow residents, most often families and old age pensioners. While many families and old people rent privately, privately rented accommodation is also sought by those excluded from the public housing lists - young men and women, single people, and those who have recently moved to Glasgow. These are the very people who are most likely to be left off the electoral register and when they are on the register, are most likely to be missed by interviewers.<sup>5</sup>

The most serious biases discovered in the sample centre about the report of actual vote. Here it seems that a substantial number of electors found it too tempting to appear as good citizens and to report that they voted when in fact they had not. For the 1964 General Election, the prevarication does not produce any serious errors. There is an 8% over-report of turnout, but this is to be expected in a survey sample.

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5. It must also be emphasised that the comparison of sample and census data is dependent upon the tenuous assumption that the average number of persons per private and public housing units is about equal.

It is reasonable to surmise that those who are repeatedly away from home whenever an interviewer calls, are as likely to be away from home whenever an election takes place. As well, the official turnout figure is based upon the entire electoral register, 5 to 10 percent of which, as we have seen, consists of electors who have died or moved away. The former type of elector is excluded from survey samples while the latter type is unlikely to be interviewed. Both these factors lead to the expectation of a higher reported turnout for the sample than for the population. The over-report of a Labour vote in the sample, however, suggests that a number of electors, especially Labour supporters, were prevaricating when they told interviewers they had voted.

When it comes to the 1965 municipal election vote, a prevarication is likely to have been the modal response received from Labour supporters. Progressive supporters, however, also over-reported their votes. While a portion of the 27% over-report of the vote is due to inadequacies in the electoral register, and the relative absence from

the sample of these groups who don't often vote, most of the bias is undoubtedly due to intentional or perhaps unwitting misrepresentation on the part of the electors, especially Labour supporters. And this misrepresentation occurred, despite efforts to curb it by preceding the question on municipal elections with the statement, "many people don't find time to vote in local elections". This obvious out made no difference to the electors; a good proportion of them were more willing to polish their self-image as good citizens than to exercise the good citizen's fundamental right to vote.

In sum, however, the data in Table B.3 suggests that subject to the caution of an over-report of political activity, there is little reason to suggest that the elector sample is an unrepresentative sample of the Glasgow electorate.

The "representativeness" of the party worker and councillor samples can be dealt with summarily. The sample of party workers is not a probability sample drawn from a well-defined population, so its representativeness cannot be evaluated directly. It suffices to note that interviews were obtained from party workers in each ward, and there

is no reason to believe that the information is faulty. With the councillors the intention was not to sample but to interview everyone. Of the 82 we successfully interviewed, 54% were Labour as compared to 67% of the council, and 13% were convenors of standing committees as opposed to the actual figure of 15% of the councillors. With regard to party and office, therefore, it looks as if the 82 councillors interviewed are not a biased sample of the whole.

#### STATISTICAL TESTS

To some readers it may seem odd that we have not applied standard tests of significance to our data when part II of the book is concerned in fact with the comparison of the results of the data analysis with the predictions of the model. Instead, the reader finds that we have concentrated on differences of percentages and on strengths of relationships.

There are basically two reasons for this procedure. First, all standard tests of significance assume that the samples dealt with are random samples of the populations they represent. Our samples do not meet this criterion. As we have seen, the elector sample under-represents ill people, people with mobile jobs, people who are rarely

at home, and people who are distrustful of interviewers. The party worker sample is drawn from a population which is not well-defined, but it is, in any case, not a random sample. For the councillors, in spite of the "representativeness" of the sample, there are no grounds to argue that the sample is random. In fact, the sample represents these councillors who were willing to give interviews - that is, it is clearly not random.

Second, statistical tests tell only whether or not some relationship is "significant" at some predetermined level of certainty. This significance, however, depends mostly on the N of the samples. A difference of 2 or 3% may be statistically significant but have little meaning at all with regard to our model. On the other hand, a large percentage difference may be insignificant statistically, but because of its direction it may be of considerable theoretical importance for our model.<sup>6</sup>

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6. Cf. Hanan Sevin, "A Critique of Tests of Significance in Survey Research", American Sociological Review XXII (1957) pp.519-27. John Tukey "The Future of Data Analysis".

For readers who feel uncomfortable unless they see some level of significance presented at the bottom of each table, however, we have tried to provide sufficient data to allow calculation of any test statistics that may be desired. Our own preference has been to proceed with the analysis by looking at the type, direction, and strength of the relationships rather than their statistical significance.

TABLE B.1

Non-response - Glasgow electors

<u>Reason</u>	<u>N</u>
Deceased	10
Ill and infirm	17
Moved	49
Refused	61
Non-contact	33
Other	9
Reason Unknown	7
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Total N	186
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TABLE B.2

## Reliability of Codes

Respondents. Asked	Code	Reliability %
C	Why Councillors continue to stand	100
C,PW,E,M	Qualifications - majority rule, minority rights	99
PW,E	Daily Newspapers Read	98
C,PW	Estimates of agreement and disagreement among groups of Constituents in own Ward	98
C,PW	Relatives in Politics	98
C,PW,E,M	Classes Perceived	97
C	Positions Held or Ran For in Political Career	96
C,PW,E,M	Type of Problems Facing Glasgow	95
PW,E	TV and Radio Programmes	94
PW,E	Magazines Read	94
C,PW,E,M	Changes in Local Government	93
PW,E,M	Who Runs Glasgow	93
PW,E	Parts of Newspaper Read	92
E	Find out more about Current Issues	92
PW	With whom Current Issues Discussed	92
C	Council Offices Held	92
C,PW,E,M	Descriptions of Classes Perceived	91
PW,E	Likes and Dislikes of Parties	90
PW,E	Best Sources of Information on Local Politics	90
PW,E	Sunday Papers Read	90

Table B.2 cont.

Respondents Asked	Code	Reliability %
C,PW,E,M	Pressure Groups Influencing Corporation Politics	90
C,PW,E,M	Action on Current Issues	89
C,PW,E, M	Nature of Problems Facing Glasgow	88
C	Why Stood for Council First Time	88
C,PW,E,M	Role of Councillor	87
C,PW,E,M	How Heard of Current Issues	87
C,PW	How First Came into Politics	86
C,PW	How Find out more about Constituents' Opinions	86
C,PW,E,M	Solution to Problems Facing Glasgow	84
PW	Types of Contact with Constituents	82
PW	Things missed if Quit Politics	82
C,PW, M	Reasons Why Can or Cannot Bring Issues to General Attention	78
C,PW,E,M	Differences if No Parties on Corporation	75
PW	Things Done Other than Electioneering	65
C,PW,E	Occupation - The occupational code is a direct collapsing of the Registrar General's <u>Class-</u> <u>ification of Occupations 1966</u> , and is at least as reliable, therefore, as the occupation codes used in the census. -	

C = Councillor  
 PW = Party Worker  
 E = Elector  
 M = Municipal Correspondent

TABLE B.3

## Sample Statistics and Population Parameters

Criterion	Sample %	Glasgow %
<u>Sex:</u>		
Men	47	46
Women	53	54
<u>Marital Status:</u>		
Single	14	21
Married	73	68
Widowed	12	11
Divorced	1	1
<u>Age:</u>		
21-29	15	21
30-39	18	19
40-49	22	19
50-59	19	19
60-69	13	13
70 and over	9	9
Refused and NA	2	
<u>Education-Terminal Age:</u>		
Under 15	59	73
15	25	16
16	7	4
Over 16	8	5
<u>Home Ownership:</u>		
Owner Occupier	19	18
Rent Privately	29	44
Rent Public Housing	50	38
NA	2	
<u>Occupational Class</u>		
I	2	
II	9	
III	38	
IV	13	
V	10	
Housewife	23	
Unclassifiable and NA	5	
<u>1964 General Election:</u>		
Labour	48	43
Conservative	28	28
Non-Voter	19	27
	4	2

(Paragraph on data will be added to text if Scottish Office furnishes these data. If not Occupational Class will be dropped from Table)

Table B.3 cont.

Criterion	Sample %	Glasgow %
<u>1965 Municipal Election</u>		
Labour	33	15
Progressive	24	17
Non-Voter	38	65
Other	5	3

Sources: Sex, Marital Status, Age, Education, Home Ownership -  
Census 1961. Occupational Class -  
General Election Vote - Times Guide to the House of Commons, 1964.  
Municipal Election Vote - Private files, E.W.S. Craig, and Glasgow Herald.

All Census figures refer to percentage of adult population, 20 and over, 1961 with the following exceptions. Terminal Education is calculated on these 26 and over, and Home Ownership refers to percentages of dwelling units rather than individuals.

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE  
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SOCIAL STUDIES  
LOCAL COMMUNITY STUDY II  
FINAL VERSION

Interviewer's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Time Started \_\_\_\_\_

Cover Sheet No. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Introduction I'm from the University of Strathclyde. We are doing a study of how people feel about Glasgow affairs and it would be a help if you could answer some questions.

1. How long have you lived in Glasgow?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) \_\_\_\_\_

2. And how long have you lived in this house?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) \_\_\_\_\_

3. (HAND RESPONDENT CARD) Here is a list of daily and Sunday newspapers that are usually sold here in Glasgow. Which of the dailies do you read regularly?

(CROSS APPROPRIATE RESPONSES)

(Any others?)

Which of the Sunday newspapers do you read regularly?

(CROSS APPROPRIATE RESPONSES)

(Any others?)

<u>CARD ONE</u>	
<u>DAILIES</u>	<u>SUNDAYS</u>
_____ Daily Record	_____ Sunday Post
_____ Scottish Daily Express	_____ Sunday Mail
_____ Evening Citizen	_____ News of the World
_____ Evening Times	_____ Sunday Express
_____ Glasgow Herald	_____ Sunday Citizen
_____ Scottish Daily Mail	_____ Sunday Telegraph
_____ Sun	_____ Sunday Times
_____ Daily Telegraph	_____ Observer
_____ London Times	_____ People
_____ Guardian	_____ None
_____ Daily Worker	
_____ Scotsman	
_____ Financial Times	
_____ None	



7. Now thinking about the (newspapers), (magazines), and (programmes) you have mentioned, which would you say is the one where you get the most information about politics?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER, TRY TO GET RESPONDENT TO INDICATE A PARTICULAR PAPER, MAGAZINE OR PROGRAMME, RATHER THAN NEWSPAPERS OR TELEVISION GENERALLY)

7 a. Do you get most of your information about local politics from any of these sources?

1 Yes

5 No.

8 D.K.



(IF YES)

7b. Which is the one where you get the most information about local politics?

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(IF NO OR DK)

7 c. How do you get information about local politics?

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8. Do you happen to know the names of the councillors for this ward? (Any others you can think of?)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

MENTION 1 \_\_\_\_\_

MENTION 2 \_\_\_\_\_

MENTION 3 \_\_\_\_\_

9. Is there anything in particular that you like about the Progressive Party in Glasgow? (TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

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10. Is there anything in particular that you don't like about the Progressive Party in Glasgow? (TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

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11. Is there anything in particular that you like about the Labour Party in Glasgow? (TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

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12. Is there anything in particular that you don't like about the Labour Party in Glasgow?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

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13. In general, what do you think are the most important problems facing Glasgow Corporation at the moment? (Anything else?)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET SPECIFIC ASPECT OF PROBLEM)

If 'DON'T KNOW' OR 'NOT ANY' GO TO Q.14: P. 7.

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IF PROBLEMS

IF MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM NAMED

13a. Which of these do you think is the most important problem, the one the Corporation should try to take care of first?

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(MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM)

13b. What would you like to see the Corporation do about that?

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\_\_\_\_\_  
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13 c. How strongly do you feel about this? Are you extremely concerned about it, fairly concerned, or just interested in it?

- 1. Extremely concerned
- 3. Fairly concerned
- 5. Just interested
- 8. D.K.

13 d. Which party do you think would be most likely to do what you want on this, the Progressive Party, the Labour Party, or wouldn't there be any difference?

- 1. Progressives
- 3. No difference
- 5. Labour
- 8. D.K.

13 e. Do you think most of the people in Glasgow agree about what to do on this problem?

1 Yes



5 No 8 D.K.



13 f. (IF YES) what do people in Glasgow think should be done about \_\_\_\_\_ ?

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IF MORE THAN 2 PROBLEMS

13 g. Which do you think is the second most important problem?

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(SECOND MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM)

13 h. What would you like to do about (second problem) ?

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IF MORE THAN 3 PROBLEMS

13. i Which do you think is the third most important problem?

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(THIRD MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM)

13j. What would you like to do about (third problem) ?

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14. Have you heard about the proposal to have pubs in the Corporation housing estates?

1 Yes



14 a. (IF YES) Could you tell me where you first heard about this proposal?  
(CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE, e.g. WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC.)

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5 No



8 D.K.



(IF NO) Well, up to now the Corporation has not allowed any pubs to be set up on its housing estates, but now some people are suggesting that the Corporation should allow pubs to be set up.

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14 b. Would you say that you agreed or disagreed with this proposal?

1. Agree



2 Disagree



14 c. Would you say this was an issue that you felt very strongly about, fairly strongly, or not strongly at all?

1. Very strongly
2. Fairly strongly
3. Not strongly
4. D.K. how strongly

3 Pro-con  
Neutral



8 D.K.



Go to Q. 14 d:  
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14 d. Are you a member of any organisation(s) which has an opinion on this subject?

1. Yes



14 e. (IF YES) Which organisation(s) is that?  
(Any others?)  
(GET FULL NAMES)

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5. No



8 D.K.



Go to Q. 14 f:  
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14 f. Do you know anyone personally who holds any strong opinions on having pubs in housing estates?

1. Yes

5. No

8. D.K.

14 g. (IF YES) What is his/their position on this question, that is, does he/do they agree or disagree with this proposal?

1. Agree  
3. Mixed, some agree some don't  
5. Disagree  
8. D.K.

14 h. Have you discussed this with him/them?

1. Yes                      5. No

Go to Q. 14 i. THIS PAGE.

14 i. Do your own councillors agree or disagree with this proposal?

ask Q 14 j. and Q.14 k.	←	1. Agree →	GO TO Q 14 l. THIS PAGE
		3. Some agree, some don't →	
		5. Disagree →	
		8. D.K. →	

14 j. (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)  
Which ones agree with the proposal?  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

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14 k. And which disagree?

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14 l. Do you feel the Labour Party favours or opposes or has no opinion on the proposal to have pubs on Corporation housing estates?

- 1. Favours
- 3. Has no opinion
- 4. Split, 50-50
- 5. Opposes
- 8. D.K.

14 m. Do you feel the Progressive Party favours or opposes or has no opinion on the proposal to have pubs on Corporation housing estates?

- 1. Favours
- 3. Has no opinion
- 4. Split, 50-50
- 5. Opposes
- 8. D.K.

14 n. If you wanted to find out more about this subject, what would you do?  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE ANSWER)

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14 o. If the majority of people in the Corporation housing estates wanted pubs there, but the majority of all people in Glasgow were against such a proposal, which side do you think ought to win?

1. People in Corporation housing
5. Majority of people in Glasgow
9. D.K.

15. Have you heard about the proposal to stop the payment of fees in some Corporation schools where fees have been paid up to now?

1. Yes



15 a. (IF YES) Could you tell me where you first heard about this proposal? (CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE e.g. WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC.)

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5. No



8. D.K.



(IF NO OR D.K.) Well, up to now pupils have had to pay fees in some schools controlled by the Corporation, but now some people are suggesting that the payment of fees should be stopped in these schools.  
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15 b. Would you say that you agreed or disagreed with this proposal?

1. Agree



15 c. Would you say this was an issue that you felt very strongly about, fairly strongly, or not strongly at all?

1. Very strongly
2. Fairly strongly
3. Not strongly
4. D.K. how strongly

2. Disagree



3. Pro-Con  
Neutral



GO TO Q. 15 d. P. 10.

8. D.K.



15 d. Are you a member of any organisation(s) which has an opinion on this subject?

1. Yes  
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15 e. (IF YES) which organisation(s) is that?  
(Any others?)  
(GET FULL NAMES)

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5. No      8. D.K.  
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15 f. Do you know anyone personally who holds any strong opinions on stopping the payment of fees in these schools?

1. Yes  
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15 g. (IF YES) what is his/their position on this question, that is, does he/do they agree or disagree with this proposal?

1. Agree  
3. Mixed, some agree some don't  
5. Disagree  
8. D.K.

15 h. Have you discussed this with him/them?

1. Yes                      5. No

5. No      8. D.K.  
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GO TO Q. 15 i.  
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15 i. Do your own councillors agree or disagree with this proposal?

1. Agree →  
3. Some agree, some don't →  
5. Disagree →  
8. D.K. →

ASK Q. 15 j.  
AND Q. 15 k.

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15 j. (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)  
Which ones agree with the proposal?  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

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15 k. And which disagree?

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15 l. Do you feel the Labour Party favours or opposes or has no opinion on the proposal to stop the payment of fees in these schools?

- 1. Favours
- 7. Has no opinion
- 4. Split, 50-50
- 5. Opposes
- 8. D.K.

15 m. Do you feel the Progressive Party favours or opposes or has no opinion on the proposal to stop the payment of fees in these schools?

- 1. Favours
- 3. Has no opinion
- 4. Split, 50-50
- 5. Opposes
- 8. D.K.

15 n. If you wanted to find out more about this subject what would you do?  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE ANSWER)

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15 o. If the majority of parents whose children go to these schools wanted the schools to be fee-paying, but the majority of all people in Glasgow wanted to stop fee-paying in Corporation schools, which side do you think ought to win?

- 1. Parents whose children go
- 5. Majority of people in Glasgow
- 8. D.K.

16. Now could you tell me whether you voted in the last general election?

1 Yes

5. No

8. D.K.



16 a. (IF YES) What party did you vote for?

- 1. Unionist/Conservative
- 2. Labour
- 3. Liberal
- 4. Scottish Nationalist
- 5. Communist
- 6. Independent Labour Party
- 7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
- 8. D.K.
- 0. Refused to answer

ASK Q. 16 c. P. 12

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16 b. (IF NO OR D.K.) What party would you have voted for if you had voted?

- 1. Unionist/Conservative
- 2. Labour
- 3. Liberal
- 4. Scottish Nationalist
- 5. Communist
- 6. Independent Labour Party
- 7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
- 8. D.K.
- 0. Refused to answer

ASK Q. 16 c. P. 12

GO TO Q. 17 P. 12

16.c) (IF PARTY MENTIONED TO 16.a) OR 16.b))

Are you a member of that party, the \_\_\_\_\_ (R'S PARTY) \_\_\_\_\_, that is, a person who subscribes to party funds?

- 1. Yes
- 5. No
- 8. D.K.
- 0. Refused

17. Many people don't find time to vote in local elections. Were you able to vote in the elections for Glasgow Corporation last May?

1. Yes

5. No

8. D.K.

17.a) Which party did you vote for?

- 1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
- 2. Labour
- 3. Liberal
- 4. Scottish Nationalist
- 5. Communist
- 6. Independent Labour Party
- 7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
- 8. Protestant Rate Payers' Association
- 9. Social Credit
- 0. Refused to answer
- 10. D.K.

17.b) Which party would you have voted for if you had voted?

- 1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
- 2. Labour
- 3. Liberal
- 4. Scottish Nationalist
- 5. Communist
- 6. Independent Labour Party
- 7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
- 8. Protestant Rate Payers' Association
- 9. Social Credit
- 0. Refused to answer
- 10. D.K.

18. (HAND R CARD) Suppose no-one from the (R's party, Q.17) party stood in the local election. Which of these other parties' candidates would you vote for?

CARD THREE

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Labour
- \_\_\_\_\_ 3. Liberal
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4. Scottish Nationalist
- \_\_\_\_\_ 5. Communist
- \_\_\_\_\_ 6. Independent Labour Party
- \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
- \_\_\_\_\_ 8. Protestant Rate Payers' Association
- \_\_\_\_\_ 9. Social Credit
- \_\_\_\_\_ 0. D.K.
- \_\_\_\_\_ - Wouldn't vote at all

19. Now considering all of the parties again, in local elections which party would you say most working class people are likely to vote for?

CARD THREE

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Labour
- \_\_\_\_\_ 3. Liberal
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4. Scottish Nationalist
- \_\_\_\_\_ 5. Communist
- \_\_\_\_\_ 6. Independent Labour Party
- \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
- \_\_\_\_\_ 8. Protestant Rate Payers' Association
- \_\_\_\_\_ 9. Social Credit
- \_\_\_\_\_ 0. D.K.
- \_\_\_\_\_ - Split

20. In local elections which party would you say most middle class people are likely to vote for?

<u>CARD THREE</u>	
_____	1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
_____	2. Labour
_____	3. Liberal
_____	4. Scottish Nationalist
_____	5. Communist
_____	6. Independent Labour Party
_____	7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
_____	8. Protestant Rate Payers' Association
_____	9. Social Credit
_____	0. D.K.
_____	- Split

21. In local elections which party would you say most Protestants are likely to vote for?

<u>CARD THREE</u>	
_____	1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
_____	2. Labour
_____	3. Liberal
_____	4. Scottish Nationalist
_____	5. Communist
_____	6. Independent Labour Party
_____	7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
_____	8. Protestant Rate Payers' Association
_____	9. Social Credit
_____	0. D.K.
_____	- Split

22. In local elections which party would you say most Catholics are likely to vote for?

<u>CARD THREE</u>	
_____	1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
_____	2. Labour
_____	3. Liberal
_____	4. Scottish Nationalist
_____	5. Communist
_____	6. Independent Labour Party
_____	7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
_____	8. Protestant Rate Payers' Association
_____	9. Social Credit
_____	0. D.K.
_____	- Split

23. What would you say should be the main job of a city councillor?

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24. Have you heard about the proposal to have more parking meters to cover the whole city centre?

1 Yes



5. No



8. D.K.



24 a. (IF YES) Could you tell me where you first heard about this proposal?  
(CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE e.g. WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC.)

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(IF NO OR D.K.) Well, up to now there have been parking meters only in some parts of the city centre, but now some people are suggesting that parking meters should be introduced all over the city centre.

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24 b. would you say that you agreed or disagreed with this proposal?

1. Agree



2. Disagree



3. Pro-Con  
Neutral



8 D.K.

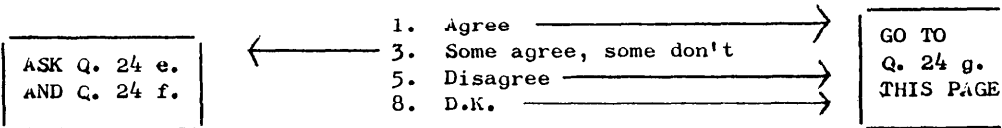


24 c. Would you say this was an issue that you felt very strongly about, fairly strongly, or not strongly at all?

1. Very strongly  
2. Fairly strongly  
3. Not strongly  
4. D.K. how strongly

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24 d. Do your own councillors agree or disagree with this proposal?



24 e. (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)  
Which ones agree with the proposal?  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

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24 f. And which disagree?

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24 g. Do you feel the Labour Party favours or opposes or has no opinion on the proposal to have more parking meters?

- 1. Favours
- 3. Has no opinion
- 4. Split 50-50
- 5. Opposes
- 8. D.K.

24 h. Do you feel the Progressive Party favours or opposes or has no opinion on the proposal to have more parking meters?

- 1. Favours
- 3. Has no opinion
- 4. Split, 50-50
- 5. Opposes
- 8. D.K.

24 i. If the majority of motorists in Glasgow didn't want more parking meters but the majority of all people in Glasgow did want them, which side do you think ought to win?

- 1. Majority of motorists
- 5. Majority of people in Glasgow
- 8. D.K.

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25. Did you hear about the increase in Glasgow rates last, year?

1. Yes



25 a. (IF YES) Could you tell me where you first heard about this?  
(CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE e.g. WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC.)

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5. No



8. D.K.



(IF NO OR D.K.) Well, the city's expenditure had been going up and therefore the rates were raised last year.  
  
(GO TO Q. 25 b. THIS PAGE)

25 b. Would you say that you favoured or opposed this increase?

1. Favoured



2. Opposed



25 c. Would you say this was an issue that you felt very strongly about, fairly strongly or not strongly at all?

- 1. Very strongly
- 2. Fairly strongly
- 3. Not strongly
- 4. D.K. how strongly

3. Pro-Con  
Neutral



8. D.K.



GO TO Q. 25 d. P. 17

25 d. Are you a member of any organisation(s) which has an opinion on this subject?

1. Yes

5. No

8. D.K.

25 e. (IF YES) Which organisation(s) is that? (Any others?)  
(GET FULL NAMES)

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GO TO Q. 25 f.  
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25 f. Do you know anyone personally who holds any strong opinion on raising the rates?

1. Yes

5. No

8. D.K.

25 g. (IF YES) What is his/their position on this question, that is, does he/do they favour or oppose raising the rates?

1. Favour  
3. Mixed, some favour, some don't  
5. Oppose  
8. D.K.

25 h. Have you discussed this with him/them?

1. Yes      5. No

GO TO Q. 25 i.  
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25 i. Did your own councillors favour or oppose increasing the rates?

ASK Q. 25 j.  
AND Q. 25 k.

- 1. Favour
- 3. Some favour, some don't
- 5. Oppose
- 8. D.K.

GO TO  
Q. 25 i.  
P.18

25 j. (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)  
Which ones favoured increasing rates?  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

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25 k. And which opposed?

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25 l. Do you feel that the Labour Party favoured or opposed or had no opinion on the proposal to raise the rates?

- 1. Favoured
- 3. Had no opinion
- 4. Split 50-50
- 5. Opposed
- 8. D.K.

25 m. Do you feel that the Progressive Party favoured or opposed or had no opinion on the proposal to raise the rates?

- 1. Favoured
- 3. Had no opinion
- 4. Split 50-50
- 5. Opposed
- 8. D.K.

25 n. If you wanted to find out more about this subject, what would you do?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (PROBE TO GET DEFINITE ANSWER)

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25 o. If the Majority of people living in private houses were against raising the rates but the majority of all the people in Glasgow were for it, which side do you think ought to win?

- 1. Majority in private houses.
- 5. Majority of people in Glasgow
- 8. D.K.

26. If you felt strongly about any of these problems, pubs in housing estates, eliminating fee-paying schools, extending parking meters or raising rates, what do you think you could do?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER) (IF R SAYS "NOTHING" RECORD THIS AND PROBE "NOTHING AT ALL?")

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27. If you did do anything about them, how likely is it that you would succeed? Very likely, quite likely or not likely?

- 1. Very likely
- 2. Quite likely
- 3. Not likely
- 8. D.K.

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about life in Glasgow in general.

28. In your opinion who really runs Glasgow? (TAKE EXACT ANSWER): (GET SOMETHING SPECIFIC, e.g. CORPORATION OFFICERS OR COUNCILLORS, RATHER THAN JUST CORPORATION.)

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29. Do you think that any changes should be made in the arrangements for running local government in Glasgow?

1. Yes



29 a. (IF YES) what changes are these?  
(Any others?) (TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

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5. No



8. D.K.



GO TO Q. A 29  
PAGE A 19

A 29. If there were no parties on Glasgow Corporation do you think it would make a difference to the way the Corporation is run?

1. Yes

5. No

8. D.K.

A 29 a) Why is that?

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30. You sometimes hear that people or groups have so much influence on Corporation affairs that the interests of the majority are ignored. Do you agree or disagree that there are such groups?

1. Agree



5. Disagree 8. D.K.



30 a. (IF AGREE) What groups are these?  
(Any others?)  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

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GO TO Q. 31 P. 20

31. Do you think that any group of people are given preference over other people when applying for Corporation jobs?

1. Yes

5. No

8. D.K.

31.a) (IF YES) Who are these?

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GO TO Q. 32 THIS PAGE

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32. How would you feel if you had to leave Glasgow? Happy, not happy or would you not care?

- 1. Happy
- 3. Not care
- 5. Not happy
- 7. Depends on job, depends on where.
- 8. D.K.

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33. Do you feel the Lord Provost stands for the interests of everyone in Glasgow or just those of his own party group?

- 1. Everyone in Glasgow
- 5. Own party
- 8. D.K.

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Now I wonder if you would let me fill in some questions about yourself.

34. Are you married?

- 1. Married
- 2. Single
- 3. Widowed
- 7. Divorced
- 8. D.K.

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35. What do you do for a living?

INCLUDES PART-TIME WORK  
RETIRED OR UNEMPLOYED: ASK JOB BEFORE RETIREMENT OR UNEMPLOYMENT

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER: IF NOT CLEARLY DESCRIBED ASK "WHAT KIND OF WORK IS THAT?" TAKE EXACT ANSWER).

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35.a)

(IF MARRIED OR FEMALE WIDOWED)

What does/did your husband/wife do for a living?

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35 b. What was your father's occupation? \_\_\_\_\_

36. What is your date of birth? \_\_\_\_\_  
(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

37. How old were you when you finished your full-time education?

- 1. Under 15
- 2. 15
- 3. 16
- 4. 17
- 5. 18
- 6. Over 18
- 8. D.K.

38. Generally speaking do you usually think of yourself as UNIONIST, LABOUR or LIBERAL?

ASK Q. 38 a.  
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- 1. Unionist/Conservative
- 2. Labour
- 3. Liberal
- 4. Other (SPECIFY)
- 5. Independent, None
- 8. D.K.

ASK Q. 38 b.  
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38 a. Well, how strongly (CHOSEN PARTY) do you feel - strongly or not very strongly?

- 1. Strongly
- 2. Not very strongly.

38 b. Well, do you generally feel a little closer to one of the Parties than the others? (WHICH PARTY IS THAT?)

- 1. Unionist/Conservative
- 2. Labour
- 3. Liberal
- 4. Other (SPECIFY)
- 5. Not closer to any
- 8. D.K.

38 c. Which party would you say your father usually supported?

- 1. Progressive/Unionist/Conservative
- 2. Labour
- 3. Liberal
- 4. Scottish Nationalist
- 5. Communist
- 6. I.L.P.
- 7. Socialist Party of Great Britain
- 8. Protestant Ratepayers Asscn.
- 9. Social Credit
- 0. D.K.
- 0. Refused to answer
- +. Other (SPECIFY) \_\_\_\_\_

39. Do you belong to a trade union or professional association?

1 Yes  
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5 No.  
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(IF YES)

39 a. Why do you think people like you join a trade union/professional organisation?

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GO TO Q.40  
P. 22

40. Do you own your house or do you rent?

(IF 'RENT FREE' CODE 1)

1. Rent



40 a. (IF RENTS) Do you have a private landlord or is it a council property?

1. Private
2. Council
3. S.S.H.A.
4. Police
5. Army, other military
6. Other, (SPECIFY)

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5. Own 8. D.K.



GO TO Q. 41  
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41. Do you regard yourself as belonging to any religious faith?

1. Yes



41 a. (IF YES) Which faith is that?  
(IF PROTESTANT, IF NECESSARY) What denomination do you consider yourself?

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41 b. Have you attended a church service during the last four weeks?

Yes 5. No 8. D.K.

5. No 8. D.K.



GO TO Q. 42: P. 23

42. There's quite a bit of talk these days about different social classes.  
Do you ever think of yourself as being in one of these classes?

1. Yes



42a. What class is that?

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5 No

9 D.K.



42b. Well if you had to make a choice what class would you call yourself?

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42.c) What (other) social classes would you say there were?

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42.d) (REPEAT FOR EACH CLASS MENTIONED IN 42.a), 42.b) and 42.c)

What sorts of people do you mean when you talk about \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Class . (R'S CLASS) \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

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INTERVIEWER: PLACE NAME OF CLASS DESCRIBED ON LINE TO LEFT.

43. (HAND RESPONDENT CARD)

With whom do you feel that you have the most in common?

(READ CARD 4)

<u>CARD 4</u>
A Protestant person of the same class as yourself
A Protestant person of a different class from yourself
A Catholic person of the same class as yourself
A Catholic person of a different class from yourself

- 1. Protestant same class
- 2. Protestant different class
- 3. Catholic same class
- 4. Catholic different class
- 8. D.K.
- 0. No preference, depends on person

43.a) With which of the others do you feel that you have most in common?

- 1. Protestant same class
- 2. Protestant different class
- 3. Catholic same class
- 4. Catholic different class
- 8. D.K.
- 0. No preference, depends on person

One last question

44. Suppose somebody suggested that the corporation should mix Catholic and Protestant children together in the same schools, would you agree or disagree with this proposal?

- 1. Agree
- 5. Disagree
- 8. D.K.

44.a) How strongly would you feel about the proposal. Very strongly, fairly strongly or not strongly at all?
1. Very strongly
2. Fairly strongly
3. Not strongly
4. D.K. how strongly

END

THE TIME IS NOW \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL TIME OF INTERVIEW \_\_\_\_\_ MINUTES

(BY OBSERVATION)

45. SEX 1. MALE  
2. FEMALE

46. (BY OBSERVATION)

RACE 1. WHITE  
2. ASIAN  
3. NEGRO

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UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SOCIAL STUDIES

LOCAL COMMUNITY STUDY II

FINAL VERSION

INTERVIEWER'S NAME

TIME STARTED

COVER SHEET NUMBER

DATE

INTRODUCTION

I'M FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE. WE ARE DOING A STUDY OF HOW PEOPLE  
FEEL ABOUT GLASGOW AFFAIRS AND IT WOULD BE A HELP IF YOU COULD ANSWER SOME

QUESTIONS.

1. HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN GLASGOW?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

2. AND HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN THIS HOUSE?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(HAND RESPONDENT CARD)

3. HERE IS A LIST OF DAILY AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS THAT ARE USUALLY SOLD HERE  
IN GLASGOW. WHICH OF THE DAILIES DO YOU READ REGULARLY?

(CROSS APPROPRIATE RESPONSES)

(ANY OTHERS?)

WHICH OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS DO YOU READ REGULARLY?

(CROSS APPROPRIATE RESPONSES)

(ANY OTHERS?)

DAILIES  
DAILY RECORD  
SCOTTISH DAILY EXPRESS  
EVENING CITIZEN  
EVENING TIMES  
GLASGOW HERALD  
SCOTTISH DAILY MAIL  
SUN  
DAILY TELEGRAPH  
LONDON TIMES  
GUARDIAN  
DAILY WORKER  
SCOTSMAN  
FINANCIAL TIMES  
NONE  
SUNDAYS  
SUNDAY POST  
SUNDAY MAIL  
NEWS OF THE WORLD  
SUNDAY EXPRESS  
SUNDAY CITIZEN  
SUNDAY TELEGRAPH  
SUNDAY TIMES  
OBSERVER

PEOPLE

NONE

(HAND RESPONDENT CARD)

4A HERE IS A LIST OF PARTS FOUND IN MOST NEWSPAPERS. WHICH OF THESE DO YOU  
READ FIRST?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

4B WHAT OTHER PARTS DO YOU READ REGULARLY?

(CROSS APPROPRIATE RESPONSES)

SPORTS

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES

NEWS OF ACCIDENTS AND CRIMES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

EDITORIALS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

AGRICULTURE AND FISHING

BOOKS, THEATRE, ARTS

LAW REPORTS

LOCAL POLITICAL NEWS

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS

FEATURES, CONTESTS

WOMEN'S NEWS

RADIO, TELEVISION

5. ASIDE FROM THE SUNDAY PAPERS, DO YOU READ ANY MAGAZINES REGULARLY?

YES

NO

IF NO GO TO Q.6  
( IF YES )  
5A WHICH ARE THESE?  
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(TAKE EXACT ANSWER )

6. DO YOU TUNE IN REGULARLY TO ANY NEWS OR CURRENT EVENTS PROGRAMMES ON  
RADIO OR TELEVISION?

(INTERVIEWER: IF NO RADIO AND/OR TV PROGRAMMES LISTENED TO ,  
WRITE "NONE" UNDER APPROPRIATE HEADING BELOW)

YES

NO

IF NO GO TO Q.7

(IF YES)

6A WHICH ARE THESE?, (AND WHAT CHANNEL/SERVICE IS THAT?), (AND WHAT DAY(S)  
AND TIME IS THAT?)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER, FILLING IN BELOW.)

TELEVISION CHANNEL

NAME OF PROGRAMME

CHANNEL

DAY(S)

TIME

RADIO

NAME OF PROGRAMME

SERVICE

DAY(S)

TIME

7. NOW THINKING ABOUT THE (NEWSPAPERS), (MAGAZINES), AND (PROGRAMMES) YOU HAVE  
MENTIONED, WHICH WOULD YOU SAY IS THE ONE WHERE YOU GET THE MOST  
INFORMATION ABOUT POLITICS?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER, TRY TO GET RESPONDENT TO INDICATE A  
PARTICULAR PAPER, MAGAZINE OR PROGRAMME, RATHER THAN NEWSPAPERS

OR TELEVISION GENERALLY )

7A DO YOU GET MOST OF YOUR INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL POLITICS FROM ANY OF THESE SOURCES?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

(IF YES)

7B WHICH IS THE ONE WHERE YOU GET THE MOST INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL POLITICS?

(IF NO OR DON'T KNOW)

7C HOW DO YOU GET INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL POLITICS?

8. DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW THE NAMES OF THE COUNCILLORS FOR THIS WARD? (ANY OTHERS YOU CAN THINK OF?)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

MENTION 1

MENTION 2

MENTION 3

9. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR THAT YOU LIKE ABOUT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN GLASGOW?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

10. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR THAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN GLASGOW?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

11. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR THAT YOU LIKE ABOUT THE LABOUR PARTY IN GLASGOW?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

12. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR THAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT THE LABOUR PARTY  
IN GLASGOW?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET DEFINITE RESPONSE)

13. IN GENERAL, WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS FACING  
GLASGOW CORPORATION AT THE MOMENT? (ANYTHING ELSE?)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET SPECIFIC ASPECT OF PROBLEM)

IF "DON'T KNOW" OR "NOT ANY" GO TO Q.14

IF PROBLEMS

IF MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM NAMED

13A WHICH OF THESE DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM, THE ONE THE  
CORPORATION SHOULD TRY TO TAKE CARE OF FIRST?

(MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM)

13B WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE CORPORATION DO ABOUT THAT?

13C HOW STRONGLY DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THIS? ARE YOU EXTREMELY CONCERNED ABOUT IT ,  
FAIRLY CONCERNED, OR JUST INTERESTED IN IT?

EXTREMELY CONCERNED

FAIRLY CONCERNED

JUST INTERESTED

DON'T KNOW

13D WHICH PARTY DO YOU THINK WOULD BE MOST LIKELY TO DO WHAT YOU WANT ON THIS,  
THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY, THE LABOUR PARTY, OR WOULDN'T THERE BE ANY

DIFFERENCE?

PROGRESSIVES

NO DIFFERENCE

LABOUR

DON'T KNOW

13E DO YOU THINK MOST OF THE PEOPLE IN GLASGOW AGREE ABOUT WHAT TO DO ON THIS  
PROBLEM?  
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YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.13

(IF YES)

13F WHAT DO PEOPLE IN GLASGOW THINK SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT .....?

IF MORE THAN 2 PROBLEMS

13G WHICH DO YOU THINK IS THE SECOND MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM?

(SECOND MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM)

13H WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO ABOUT (SECOND PROBLEM)?

IF MORE THAN 3 PROBLEMS

13I WHICH DO YOU THINK IS THE THIRD MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM?

(THIRD MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM)

13J WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO ABOUT (THIRD PROBLEM)?

14. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE PUBS IN THE CORPORATION HOUSING  
ESTATES?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

(IF NO) WELL, UP TO NOW THE CORPORATION HAS NOT ALLOWED ANY PUBS TO BE SET UP  
ON ITS HOUSING ESTATES, BUT NOW SOME PEOPLE ARE SUGGESTING THAT THE CORPORATION  
SHOULD ALLOW PUBS TO BE SET UP. (GO TO Q.14B)

(IF YES)

14A COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS PROPOSAL?

(CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE, FOR EXAMPLE WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC)

14B WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU AGREED OR DISAGREED WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

DISAGREE

PRO-CON NEUTRAL

DON'T KNOW

IF PRO-CON NEUTRAL OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.14D:

14C WOULD YOU SAY THIS WAS AN ISSUE THAT YOU FELT VERY STRONGLY ABOUT, FAIRLY STRONGLY, OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?

VERY STRONGLY

FAIRLY STRONGLY

NOT STRONGLY

DON'T KNOW HOW STRONGLY

14D ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION(S) WHICH HAS AN OPINION ON THIS SUBJECT?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.14F:

(IF YES)

14E WHICH ORGANIZATION(S) IS THAT? (ANY OTHERS?)

(GET FULL NAMES)

14F DO YOU KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS ANY STRONG OPINIONS ON HAVING PUBS IN HOUSING ESTATES?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.14I.

(IF YES)

14G WHAT IS HIS/THEIR POSITION ON THIS QUESTION, THAT IS, DOES HE/DO THEY  
AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

MIXED, SOME AGREE SOME DON'T

DISAGREE

DON'T KNOW

14H HAVE YOU DISCUSSED THIS WITH HIM/THEM?

YES

NO

14I DO YOUR OWN COUNCILLORS AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T

DISAGREE

DON'T KNOW

IF AGREE, DISAGREE, DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.14L.

IF SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T ASK Q.14J AND Q.14K.

(IF RESPONDENT DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)

14J WHICH ONES AGREE WITH THE PROPOSAL?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

14K AND WHICH DISAGREE?

14L DO YOU FEEL THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION ON THE  
PROPOSAL TO HAVE PUBS ON CORPORATION HOUSING ESTATES?

FAVOURS

HAS NO OPINION

SPLIT, 50-50

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OPPOSES

DON'T KNOW

14M DO YOU FEEL THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION

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ON THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE PUBS ON CORPORATION HOUSING ESTATES?

FAVOURS

HAS NO OPINION

SPLIT, 50-50

OPPOSES

DON'T KNOW

14N IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS SUBJECT, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET DEFINITE ANSWER)

14O IF THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN THE CORPORATION HOUSING ESTATES WANTED PUBS

THERE, BUT THE MAJORITY OF ALL PEOPLE IN GLASGOW WERE AGAINST SUCH A

PROPOSAL, WHICH SIDE DO YOU THINK OUGHT TO WIN?

PEOPLE IN CORPORATION HOUSING

MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW

DON'T KNOW

15. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE PROPOSAL TO STOP THE PAYMENT OF FEES IN SOME

CORPORATION SCHOOLS WHERE FEES HAVE BEEN PAID UP TO NOW?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

(IF NO OR DON'T KNOW) WELL, UP TO NOW PUPILS HAVE HAD TO PAY FEES IN SOME  
SCHOOLS CONTROLLED BY THE CORPORATION, BUT NOW SOME PEOPLE ARE SUGGESTING THAT  
THE PAYMENT OF FEES SHOULD BE STOPPED IN THESE SCHOOLS. (GO TO Q.15B.)

(IF YES)

15A COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS PROPOSAL?

(CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE FOR EXAMPLE WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC)

15B WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU AGREED OR DISAGREED WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

DISAGREE

PRO-CON NEUTRAL

DON'T KNOW

IF PRO-CON NEUTRAL OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.15D.

15C WOULD YOU SAY THIS WAS AN ISSUE THAT YOU FELT VERY STRONGLY ABOUT, FAIRLY  
STRONGLY, OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?

VERY STRONGLY

FAIRLY STRONGLY

NOT STRONGLY

DON'T KNOW HOW STRONGLY

15D ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION(S) WHICH HAS AN OPINION ON THIS  
SUBJECT?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW.

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.15F.

(IF YES)

15E WHICH ORGANIZATION(S) IS THAT? (ANY OTHERS?)

(GET FULL NAMES)

15F DO YOU KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS ANY STRONG OPINIONS ON STOPPING  
THE PAYMENT OF FEES IN THESE SCHOOLS?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.15I.

(IF YES)

15G WHAT IS HIS/THEIR POSITION ON THIS QUESTION, THAT IS, DOES HE/DO THEY  
AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

MIXED, SOME AGREE SOME DON'T

DISAGREE

DON'T KNOW

15H HAVE YOU DISCUSSED THIS WITH HIM/THEM?

YES

NO

15I DO YOUR OWN COUNCILLORS AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T

DISAGREE

DON'T KNOW

IF AGREE, DISAGREE, DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.15L.

IF SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T ASK Q.15J AND Q.15K.

(IF RESPONDENT DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)

15J WHICH ONES AGREE WITH THE PROPOSAL?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

15K AND WHICH DISAGREE?

15L DO YOU FEEL THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION ON THE  
PROPOSAL TO STOP THE PAYMENT OF FEES IN THESE SCHOOLS?

FAVOURS

HAS NO OPINION

SPLIT, 50- 50  
OPPOSES  
DON'T KNOW

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15M DO YOU FEEL THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION  
ON THE PROPOSAL TO STOP THE PAYMENT OF FEES IN THESE SCHOOLS?

FAVOURS

HAS NO OPINION

SPLIT, 50-50

OPPOSES

DON'T KNOW

15N IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS SUBJECT WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET DEFINITE ANSWER)

15O IF THE MAJORITY OF PARENTS WHOSE CHILDREN GO TO THESE SCHOOLS WANTED THE  
SCHOOLS TO BE FEE-PAYING, BUT THE MAJORITY OF ALL PEOPLE IN GLASGOW  
WANTED TO STOP FEE-PAYING IN CORPORATION SCHOOLS, WHICH SIDE DO YOU THINK  
OUGHT TO WIN?

PARENTS WHOSE CHILDREN GO

MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW

DON'T KNOW

16. NOW COULD YOU TELL ME WHETHER YOU VOTED IN THE LAST GENERAL ELECTION?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

(IF YES)

16A WHAT PARTY DID YOU VOTE FOR?

UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR

LIBERAL

SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
COMMUNIST  
INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
DON'T KNOW  
REFUSED TO ANSWER  
IF UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE, LABOUR, LIBERAL, SCOTTISH NATIONALIST, COMMUNIST,  
INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY, SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN ASK Q.16C.  
IF DON'T KNOW, REFUSED TO ANSWER GO TO Q.17  
(IF NO OR DON'T KNOW )  
16B WHAT PARTY WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED FOR IF YOU HAD VOTED?  
UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE  
LABOUR  
LIBERAL  
SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
COMMUNIST  
INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
DON'T KNOW  
REFUSED TO ANSWER  
IF UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE, LABOUR, LIBERAL, SCOTTISH NATIONALIST, COMMUNIST,  
INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY, SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN ASK Q.16C  
IF DON'T KNOW, REFUSED TO ANSWER GO TO Q.17  
(IF PARTY MENTIONED TO 16.A) OR 16.B))  
16C ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THAT PARTY, THE (RESPONDENT'S PARTY), THAT IS, A  
PERSON WHO SUBSCRIBES TO PARTY FUNDS?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

17. MANY PEOPLE DON'T FIND TIME TO VOTE IN LOCAL ELECTIONS. WERE YOU ABLE      TO  
VOTE IN THE ELECTIONS FOR GLASGOW CORPORATION LAST MAY?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

(IF YES)

17A WHICH PARTY DID YOU VOTE FOR?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR

LIBERAL

SCOTTISH NATIONALIST

COMMUNIST

INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY

SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN

PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION

SOCIAL CREDIT

REFUSED TO ANSWER

DON'T KNOW

17B WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED FOR IF YOU HAD VOTED?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR

LIBERAL  
SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
COMMUNIST

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INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
SOCIAL CREDIT  
REFUSED TO ANSWER  
DON'T KNOW

(HAND RESPONDENT CARD)

18. SUPPOSE NO-ONE FROM THE (RESPONDENT'S PARTY, Q.17) PARTY STOOD IN THE  
LOCAL ELECTION. WHICH OF THESE OTHER PARTIES' CANDIDATES WOULD YOU VOTE  
FOR?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE  
LABOUR  
LIBERAL  
SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
COMMUNIST

INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
SOCIAL CREDIT  
DON'T KNOW

WOULDN'T VOTE AT ALL

19. NOW CONSIDERING ALL OF THE PARTIES AGAIN, IN LOCAL ELECTIONS WHICH PARTY  
WOULD YOU SAY MOST WORKING CLASS PEOPLE ARE LIKELY TO VOTE FOR?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE  
LABOUR

LIBERAL

SCOTTISH NATIONALIST

COMMUNIST

INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY

SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN

PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION

SOCIAL CREDIT

DON'T KNOW

SPLIT

20. IN LOCAL ELECTIONS WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY MOST MIDDLE CLASS PEOPLE ARE  
LIKELY TO VOTE FOR?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR

LIBERAL

SCOTTISH NATIONALIST

COMMUNIST

INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY

SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN

PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION

SOCIAL CREDIT

DON'T KNOW

SPLIT

21. IN LOCAL ELECTIONS WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY MOST PROTESTANTS ARE  
LIKELY TO VOTE FOR?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR  
LIBERAL  
SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
COMMUNIST  
INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
SOCIAL CREDIT  
DON'T KNOW

SPLIT

22. IN LOCAL ELECTIONS WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY MOST CATHOLICS ARE LIKELY TO  
VOTE FOR?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR

LIBERAL

SCOTTISH NATIONALIST

COMMUNIST

INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY

SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN

PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION

SOCIAL CREDIT

DON'T KNOW

SPLIT

23. WHAT WOULD YOU SAY SHOULD BE THE MAIN JOB OF A CITY COUNCILLOR?

24. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE MORE PARKING METERS TO COVER

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THE WHOLE CITY CENTRE?

YES

NO  
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DON'T KNOW

(IF NO OR DON'T KNOW) WELL, UP TO NOW THERE HAVE BEEN PARKING METERS ONLY IN SOME PARTS OF THE CITY CENTRE, BUT NOW SOME PEOPLE ARE SUGGESTING THAT PARKING METERS SHOULD BE INTRODUCED ALL OVER THE CITY CENTRE. (GO TO Q.24B)

(IF YES)

24A COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS PROPOSAL?

(CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE, FOR EXAMPLE WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC)

24B WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU AGREED OR DISAGREED WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

DISAGREE

PRO-CON NEUTRAL

DON'T KNOW

IF PRO-CON NEUTRAL OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.24D.

24C WOULD YOU SAY THIS WAS AN ISSUE THAT YOU FELT VERY STRONGLY ABOUT, FAIRLY STRONGLY, OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?

VERY STRONGLY

FAIRLY STRONGLY

NOT STRONGLY

DON'T KNOW HOW STRONGLY

24D DO YOUR OWN COUNCILLORS AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T

DISAGREE

DON'T KNOW

IF AGREE, DISAGREE, DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.24G.

IF SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T ASK Q.24E AND Q.24F.

(IF RESPONDENT DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)

24E WHICH ONES AGREE WITH THE PROPOSAL?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

24F AND WHICH DISAGREE?

24G DO YOU FEEL THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION ON THE  
PROPOSAL TO HAVE MORE PARKING METERS?

FAVOURS

HAS NO OPINION

SPLIT, 50-50

OPPOSES

DON'T KNOW

24H DO YOU FEEL THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION  
ON THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE MORE PARKING METERS?

FAVOURS

HAS NO OPINION

SPLIT, 50-50

OPPOSES

DON'T KNOW

24I IF THE MAJORITY OF MOTORISTS IN GLASGOW DIDN'T WANT MORE PARKING METERS BUT  
THE MAJORITY OF ALL PEOPLE IN GLASGOW DID WANT THEM, WHICH SIDE DO YOU THINK  
OUGHT TO WIN?

MAJORITY OF MOTORISTS

MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW

DON'T KNOW

25. DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE INCREASE IN GLASGOW RATES LAST YEAR?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

(IF NO OR DON'T KNOW) WELL, THE CITY'S EXPENDITURE HAD BEEN GOING UP AND THEREFORE THE RATES WERE RAISED LAST YEAR. (GO TO Q.25B).

(IF YES)

25A COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS?

(CLEARLY IDENTIFY SOURCE, FOR EXAMPLE WHICH NEWSPAPER ETC)

25B WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU FAVOURED OR OPPOSED THIS INCREASE?

FAVOURED

OPPOSED

PRO-CON NEUTRAL

DON'T KNOW

IF PRO-CON NEUTRAL OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.25D.

25C WOULD YOU SAY THIS WAS AN ISSUE THAT YOU FELT VERY STRONGLY ABOUT, FAIRLY STRONGLY, OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?

VERY STRONGLY

FAIRLY STRONGLY

NOT STRONGLY

DON'T KNOW HOW STRONGLY

25D ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION(S) WHICH HAS AN OPINION ON THIS SUBJECT?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.25F.

(IF YES)

25E WHICH ORGANIZATION(S) IS THAT? (ANY OTHERS?)  
(GET FULL NAMES)

25F DO YOU KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS ANY STRONG OPINION ON      RAISING  
THE RATES?

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THE RATES?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.25I.

(IF YES)

25G WHAT IS HIS/THEIR POSITION ON THIS QUESTION, THAT IS, DOES HE/DO THEY  
FAVOUR OR OPPOSE RAISING THE RATES?

FAVOUR

MIXED, SOME FAVOUR SOME DON'T

OPPOSE

DON'T KNOW

25H HAVE YOU DISCUSSED THIS WITH HIM/THEM?

YES

NO

25I DO YOUR OWN COUNCILLORS FAVOUR OR OPPOSE INCREASING THE RATES?

FAVOUR

SOME FAVOUR, SOME DON'T

OPPOSE

DON'T KNOW

IF FAVOUR, OPPOSE, DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.25L.

IF SOME FAVOUR, SOME DON'T ASK Q.25J AND Q.25K.

(IF RESPONDENT DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS)

25J WHICH ONES FAVOURED INCREASING RATES?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

25K AND WHICH OPPOSED?

25L DO YOU FEEL THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURED OR OPPOSED OR HAD NO OPINION ON THE  
PROPOSAL TO RAISE THE RATES?

FAVOURED

HAD NO OPINION

SPLIT 50-50

OPPOSED

DON'T KNOW

25M DO YOU FEEL THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURED OR OPPOSED OR HAD NO OPINION  
ON THE PROPOSAL TO RAISE THE RATES?

FAVOURED

HAD NO OPINION

SPLIT 50-50

OPPOSED

DON'T KNOW

25N IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS SUBJECT, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(PROBE TO GET DEFINITE ANSWER)

25O IF THE MAJORITY OF POEPL E LIVING IN PRIVATE HOUSES WERE AGAINST RAISING  
THE RATES BUT THE MAJORITY OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN GLASGOW WERE FOR IT,  
WHICH SIDE DO YOU THINK OUGHT TO WIN?

MAJORITY IN PRIVATE HOUSES

MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW

DON'T KNOW

26. IF YOU FELT STRONGLY ABOUT ANY OF THESE PROBLEMS, PUBS IN HOUSING ESTATES ,  
ELIMINATING FEE-PAYING SCHOOLS, EXTENDING PARKING METERS OR RAISING RATES,  
WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DO?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

(IF RESPONDENT SAYS "NOTHING" RECORD THIS AND PROBE "NOTHING AT ALL?")

27. IF YOU DID DO ANYTHING ABOUT THEM, HOW LIKELY IS IT THAT YOU WOULD SUCCEED?

VERY LIKELY, QUITE LIKELY OR NOT LIKELY?

VERY LIKELY

QUITE LIKELY

NOT LIKELY

DON'T KNOW

NOW I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT LIFE IN GLASGOW IN GENERAL.

28. IN YOUR OPINION WHO REALLY RUNS GLASGOW?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER):

(GET SOMETHING SPECIFIC, FOR EXAMPLE CORPORATION OFFICERS OR COUNCILLORS, RATHER THAN JUST CORPORATION.)

29. DO YOU THINK THAT ANY CHANGES SHOULD BE MADE IN THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR RUNNING LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN GLASGOW?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.A29

(IF YES)

29A WHAT CHANGES ARE THESE?

(ANY OTHERS?)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

A29 IF THERE WERE NO PARTIES ON GLASGOW CORPORATION DO YOU THINK IT WOULD MAKE A DIFFERENCE TO THE WAY THE CORPORATION IS RUN?

YES

NO  
DON'T KNOW  
A29A WHY IS THAT?

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A29A WHY IS THAT?

30. YOU SOMETIMES HEAR THAT PEOPLE OR GROUPS HAVE SO MUCH INFLUENCE ON  
CORPORATION AFFAIRS THAT THE INTERESTS OF THE MAJORITY ARE IGNORED. DO  
YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE THAT THERE ARE SUCH GROUPS? DO

AGREE

DISAGREE

DON'T KNOW

IF DISAGREE OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.31

(IF AGREE)

30A WHAT GROUPS ARE THESE? (ANY OTHERS?)

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

31. DO YOU THINK THAT ANY GROUP OF PEOPLE ARE GIVEN PREFERENCE OVER OTHER  
PEOPLE WHEN APPLYING FOR CORPORATION JOBS? OTHER

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.32

(IF YES)

31A WHO ARE THESE?

32. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOU HAD TO LEAVE GLASGOW? HAPPY, NOT HAPPY OR WOULD  
YOU NOT CARE? WOULD

HAPPY

NOT CARE

NOT HAPPY

DEPENDS ON JOB, DEPENDS ON WHERE.

DON'T KNOW

33. DO YOU FEEL THE LORD PROVOST STANDS FOR THE INTERESTS OF EVERYONE IN  
GLASGOW OR JUST THOSE OF HIS OWN PARTY GROUP?

EVERYONE IN GLASGOW

OWN PARTY

DON'T KNOW

NOW I WONDER IF YOU WOULD LET ME FILL IN SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT YOURSELF.

34. ARE YOU MARRIED?

MARRIED

SINGLE

WIDOWED

DIVORCED

DON'T KNOW

35. WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?

INCLUDES PART-TIME WORK

RETIRED OR UNEMPLOYED: ASK JOB BEFORE RETIREMENT OR UNEMPLOYMENT

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER: IF NOT CLEARLY DESCRIBED ASK "WHAT KIND

OF WORK IS THAT?" TAKE EXACT ANSWER).

(IF MARRIED OR FEMALE WIDOWED)

35A WHAT DOES/DID YOUR HUSBAND/WIFE DO FOR A LIVING?

35B WHAT WAS YOUR FATHER'S OCCUPATION?

36. WHAT IS YOUR DATE OF BIRTH?

(TAKE EXACT ANSWER)

37. HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU FINISHED YOUR FULL-TIME EDUCATION?

UNDER 15

15

16

17

18

OVER 18

DON'T KNOW

38. GENERALLY SPEAKING DO YOU USUALLY THINK OF YOURSELF AS UNIONIST, LABOUR  
OR LIBERAL?

UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR

LIBERAL

OTHER (SPECIFY)

INDEPENDENT, NONE

DON'T KNOW

IF UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE, LABOUR, LIBERAL, OTHER ASK Q.38A.

IF INDEPENDENT, NONE, DON'T KNOW ASK Q.38B.

38A WELL, HOW STRONGLY (CHOSEN PARTY) DO YOU FEEL: STRONGLY OR NOT VERY  
STRONGLY?

STRONGLY

NOT VERY STRONGLY.

38B WELL, DO YOU GENERALLY FEEL A LITTLE CLOSER TO ONE OF THE PARTIES THAN THE  
OTHERS? (WHICH PARTY IS THAT?)

UNIONIST/ CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR

LIBERAL

OTHER (SPECIFY)

NOT CLOSER TO ANY

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DON'T KNOW

38C WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY YOUR FATHER USUALLY SUPPORTED?

PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
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LABOUR  
LIBERAL  
SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
COMMUNIST  
INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
PROTESTANT RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION  
SOCIAL CREDIT  
DON'T KNOW  
OTHER (SPECIFY)  
REFUSED TO ANSWER  
39. DO YOU BELONG TO A TRADE UNION OR PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION?  
YES  
NO  
IF NO GO TO Q.40  
(IF YES)  
39A WHY DO YOU THINK PEOPLE LIKE YOU JOIN A TRADE UNION/PROFESSIONAL  
ORGANIZATION?  
40. DO YOU OWN YOUR HOUSE OR DO YOU RENT?  
(IF "RENT FREE" CODE PRIVATE)  
RENT  
OWN  
DON'T KNOW  
IF OWN OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.41

(IF RENTS)

40A DO YOU HAVE A PRIVATE LANDLORD OR IS IT A COUNCIL PROPERTY?

PRIVATE

COUNCIL

SSHA

POLICE

ARMY, OTHER MILITARY

OTHER, (SPECIFY)

41. DO YOU REGARD YOURSELF AS BELONGING TO ANY RELIGIOUS FAITH?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

IF NO OR DON'T KNOW GO TO Q.42:

(IF YES)

41A WHICH FAITH IS THAT (IF PROTESTANT, IF NECESSARY) WHAT DENOMINATION DO YOU  
CONSIDER YOURSELF?

41B HAVE YOU ATTENDED A CHURCH SERVICE DURING THE LAST FOUR WEEKS?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

42. THERE'S QUITE A BIT OF TALK THESE DAYS ABOUT DIFFERENT SOCIAL CLASSES. DO  
YOU EVER THINK OF YOURSELF AS BEING IN ONE OF THESE CLASSES?

YES

NO

DON'T KNOW

(IF YES)

42A WHAT CLASS IS THAT?

( IF NO OR DON'T KNOW)

42B WELL IF YOU HAD TO MAKE A CHOICE WHAT CLASS WOULD YOU CALL YOURSELF?

42C WHAT (OTHER) SOCIAL CLASSES WOULD YOU SAY THERE WERE?

(REPEAT FOR EACH CLASS MENTIONED IN 42A, 42B, AND 42C)

42D WHAT SORTS OF PEOPLE DO YOU MEAN WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT .....

CLASS (RESPONDENT'S CLASS)

(HAND RESPONDENT CARD )

43. WITH WHOM DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE MOST IN COMMON? A PROTESTANT PERSON  
OF THE SAME CLASS AS YOURSELF, A PROTESTANT PERSON OF A DIFFERENT CLASS  
FROM YOURSELF, A CATHOLIC PERSON OF THE SAME CLASS AS YOURSELF, A CATHOLIC  
PERSON OF A DIFFERENT CLASS FROM YOURSELF

PROTESTANT SAME CLASS

PROTESTANT DIFFERENT CLASS

CATHOLIC SAME CLASS

CATHOLIC DIFFERENT CLASS

DON'T KNOW

NO PREFERENCE, DEPENDS ON PERSON

43A WITH WHICH OF THE OTHERS DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE MOST IN COMMON?

PROTESTANT SAME CLASS

PROTESTANT DIFFERENT CLASS

CATHOLIC SAME CLASS

CATHOLIC DIFFERENT CLASS

DON'T KNOW

NO PREFERENCE, DEPENDS ON PERSON

ONE LAST QUESTION

44. SUPPOSE SOMEBODY SUGGESTED THAT THE CORPORATION SHOULD MIX CATHOLIC  
AND PROTESTANT CHILDREN TOGETHER IN THE SAME SCHOOLS, WOULD YOU AGREE OR

DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

AGREE

DISAGREE

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DON'T KNOW

( IF AGREE OR DISAGREE )

44A HOW STRONGLY WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT THE PROPOSAL. VERY STRONGLY, FAIRLY  
STRONGLY OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?

VERY STRONGLY

FAIRLY STRONGLY

NOT STRONGLY

DON'T KNOW HOW STRONGLY

THE TIME IS NOW.....TOTAL TIME OF INTERVIEW .....MINUTES

(BY OBSERVATION )

45. SEX

MALE

FEMALE

(BY OBSERVATION)

46. RACE

WHITE

ASIAN

NEGRO

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NUMBER	CODE
1-3	STUDY NUMBER (165) ( <b>STUDY1</b> )
4-6	INTERVIEW NUMBER (SEQUENTIAL NUMBER AT TOP OF FACE SHEET) ( <b>INTEVNO1</b> )
7-8	DECK NUMBER (01) ( <b>CARDNO1</b> )
9-11	DATE OF INTERVIEW - CODE DAY, THEN MONTH ( <b>DATE</b> )
12-13	WARD - SEE WARD MASTER CODE ( <b>WARD</b> )
14-15	CONSTITUENCY - SEE CONSTITUENCY MASTER CODE ( <b>CONSTIT</b> )
16-17	POLLING DISTRICT ( <b>POLLD</b> )
01	A 10 J 19 S
02	B 11 K 20 T
03	C 12 L 21 U
04	D 13 M 22 V
05	E 14 N 23 W
06	F 15 O 24 X
07	G 16 P 25 Y
08	H 17 Q 26 Z
09	I 18 R
18-19	INTERVIEWER - SEE MASTER INTERVIEWER CODE ( <b>INTERVW</b> )
20-22	LENGTH OF TIME OF INTERVIEW (IN MINUTES) ( <b>TIME</b> )
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23-24	CODER ( <b>CODER</b> )
11	CAMPBELL
12	BOYLE

13 HERMAN  
14 BAKER  
15 MADILL  
16 MARLEY  
25 1. HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN GLASGOW? (LIVED)  
0 UNDER ONE YEAR  
1 1-4 YEARS  
2 5-9 YEARS  
3 10-14 YEARS  
4 15-19 YEARS  
5 20-29 YEARS  
6 30-39 YEARS  
7 40-49 YEARS  
8 50-59 YEARS  
9 60 YEARS OR MORE  
& INAP, R A BUSINESS VOTER WHO DOES NOT LIVE IN GLASGOW  
- NA, ALL LIFE BUT NUMBER OF YEARS INDETERMINATE  
26 HAS R LIVED IN GLASGOW ALL LIFE? FROM Q1 AND Q36 (RLIVED)  
1 YES  
5 NO  
9 INDETERMINATE, NA  
0 INAP  
27 2. AND HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED AT THIS ADDRESS? (LIVADD)  
0 UNDER SIX MONTHS

1 SIX MONTHS TO (BUT NOT INCLUDING) ONE YEAR  
2 ONE YEAR TO (BUT NOT INCLUDING) TWO YEARS  
3 2-4 YEARS  
4 5-9 YEARS  
5 10-14 YEARS  
6 14-19 YEARS  
7 20-29 YEARS  
8 30-39 YEARS  
9 40 YEARS OR MORE  
- NA

28 HAS R LIVED AT SAME HOUSE ALL LIFE? FROM Q2 AND Q36 (RLIVADD)

1 YES  
5 NO  
9 INDETERMINATE, NA

3. (HAND RESPONDENT CARD) HERE IS A LIST OF DAILY AND SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPERS THAT ARE USUALLY SOLD HERE IN GLASGOW. WHICH OF THE  
DAILIES DO YOU READ REGULARLY?

(ANY OTHERS?)

WHICH OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS DO YOU READ REGULARLY?

(ANY OTHERS?)

29-38 DAILY NEWSPAPERS (DNEWPA1-5)  
CODE UP TO FIVE DAILIES. PRIORITY CODE: CODE ONE FROM EACH OF  
FOUR MAIN GROUPINGS. THEN CODE ADDITIONAL RESPONSES IN ORDER  
RESPONDENT GIVES

39-48 SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS (SNEWPA1-5)  
CODE UP TO FIVE SUNDAYS. PRIORITY CODE: CODE TWO FROM EACH

GROUPING BELOW. THEN CODE ADDITIONAL RESPONSES IN      ORDER  
RESPONDENT GIVES  
MASTER DAILY NEWSPAPER CODE  
QUALITY SCOTTISH DAILIES

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- 11 GLASGOW HERALD
- 12 SCOTSMAN

POPULAR MORNING PRESS

- 21 DAILY RECORD
- 22 DAILY EXPRESS
- 23 DAILY MAIL
- 24 SUN
- 25 DAILY WORKER (MORNING STAR)
- 27 OTHER MORNING PAPERS
- 20 MORNING PAPERS - UNSPECIFIED

EVENING PAPERS

- 31 EVENING CITIZEN
- 32 EVENING TIMES
- 37 OTHER EVENING PAPERS
- 30 EVENING PAPERS - UNSPECIFIED

QUALITY NATIONAL DAILIES

- 41 DAILY TELEGRAPH
- 42 LONDON TIMES
- 43 GUARDIAN
- 44 FINANCIAL TIMES
- 50 LOCAL PRESS - UNSPECIFIED
- 60 PRESS - UNSPECIFIED

99 NA  
00 NONE, INAP, NO OTHER DAILIES READ

## MASTER SUNDAY NEWSPAPER CODE

## QUALITY SUNDAYS

11 SUNDAY TELEGRAPH  
12 OBSERVER  
13 SUNDAY TIMES

## POPULAR SUNDAYS

21 SUNDAY POST  
22 SUNDAY MAIL  
23 NEWS OF THE WORLD  
24 SUNDAY EXPRESS  
25 SUNDAY CITIZEN  
26 SUNDAY MIRROR  
27 PEOPLE  
28 OTHER SUNDAYS  
20 SUNDAYS - UNSPECIFIED

99 NA  
00 NO SUNDAYS READ, INAP, NO OTHER SUNDAYS READ

4. (HAND RESPONDENT CARD) HERE IS A LIST OF PARTS FOUND IN MOST  
NEWSPAPERS

4A) WHICH OF THESE DO YOU READ FIRST?

49-50 PRIORITY CODE: IF TWO PARTS NAMED CODE ONE WITH LOWEST CODE (NEWSPART)

4B) WHAT OTHER PARTS DO YOU READ REGULARLY?

51-60 CODE UP TO FIVE ADDITIONAL PARTS. PRIORITY CODE: CODE LOWEST CODES (OTHNPAT1-5)

## FIRST

5. ASIDE FROM SUNDAY PAPERS, DO YOU READ ANY MAGAZINES REGULARLY?

5A) WHICH ARE THESE?

61-63 CODE UP TO THREE MAGAZINE TYPES. PRIORITY CODE: CODE LOWEST CODES

FIRST. CODE EACH TYPE ONLY ONCE (MAGAZIN1-3)

## NEWSPAPER PARTS CODE

00 INAP, DON'T READ PAPERS, NO ADDITIONAL RESPONSES  
11 LOCAL POLITICAL NEWS  
21 NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS  
22 LAW REPORTS  
31 EDITORIALS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
41 FINANCE AND INDUSTRY  
42 AGRICULTURE AND FISHING  
51 NEWS OF ACCIDENTS AND CRIMES  
61 BOOKS, THEATRE, ARTS  
62 RADIO, TELEVISION  
71 WOMEN'S NEWS  
72 BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES  
81 SPORTS  
82 FEATURES, CONTESTS  
91 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
92 HEADLINES  
93 READ RIGHT THROUGH, READ EVERYTHING  
97 OTHER  
-- NA

&&      DK

MAGAZINE TYPE CODE

0      NO MAGAZINE READ, INAP, NO OTHER MAGAZINE TYPES READ

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0 NO MAGAZINE READ, INAP, NO OTHER MAGAZINE TYPES READ

1 READS NEWS OR NEWS ANALYSIS MAGAZINE OF GENERAL NATURE

TIME

NEWSWEEK

STATESMAN

NEW STATESMAN

SPECTATOR

TRIBUNE

TIME AND TIDE

STATIST

ECONOMIST

NEW SOCIETY

2 READS UNION OR PARTY MAGAZINE

I LO NEWS

ICFTU NEWS

SOCIALIST COMMENTARY

LABOUR WOMAN

SOCIALIST REVIEWS

SOLIDARITY

3 SCOTTISH MAGAZINES:- SCOTLAND, SCOTS, SCOTCH IN TITLE AND NOT LISTED

BELOW - ALSO WEEKLY NEWS, GOVAN PRESS

4 RELIGIOUS JOURNALS - RELIGION IN TITLE OR LISTED BELOW

JEWISH ECHO

JEWISH TIMES

SCRIPTURE

CLERICAL REVIEW

CATHOLIC HERALD

LIFE AND WORK

BRITISH WEEKLY

5 READS GENERAL INFORMATION MAGAZINES

LIFE

READER'S DIGEST

TWIN

PARIS MATCH

PUNCH

6 TRADE JOURNALS, PROFESSIONAL JOURNALS, EG

BAKER'S JOURNAL

TEACHER'S JOURNALS

DECORATOR

ACCOUNTANCY

SCOTTISH HISTORICAL REVIEW

7 WOMEN'S MAGAZINES - WOMEN IN TITLE AND NOT LISTED ABOVE ALSO PEOPLE'S

FRIEND, RED STAR

8 OTHER MAGAZINES OR MAGAZINES, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION

9 NA

- DK

CODER: IF IN DOUBT, CHECK WRITERS AND ARTISTS YEARBOOK

GUIDE TO MASTER WARD CODE

## COVER SHEET NUMBERS AND WARDS

## WARD NUMBER

001-008	PARTICK WEST	21
009	HUTCHESONTOWN	25
010-016	PARTICK WEST	21
017-025	HUTCHESONTOWN	25
026-043	DENNINSTOUN	06
044-047	GORBALS	26
048-052	KINGSTON	27
053-055	GORBALS	26
056-061	KINGSTON	27
062-067	YOKER	23
068-070	GORBALS	26
071-076	YOKER	23
077-079	GORBALS	26
080-082	WHITEINCH	22
083-088	YOKER	23
089-091	WHITEINCH	22
092-097	YOKER	23
098-100	KELVINSIDE	19
101-106	WHITEINCH	22
107-109	KELVINSIDE	19
110-115	WHITEINCH	22
116-118	MARYHILL	18

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119-124	KELVINSIDE	19
125-126	MARYHILL	18
127-132	KELVINSIDE	19

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133-136	PARK	13
137-141	MARYHILL	18
142-145	PARK	13
146-150	MARYHILL	18
151-157	PARKHEAD	02
158-159	PARK	13
160-165	PARKHEAD	02
166-168	PARK	13
169-173	COWCADDENS	14
174-177	WOODSIDE	15
178-181	COWCADDENS	14
182-186	WOODSIDE	15
187-188	EXCHANGE	11
189-194	ANDERSTON	12
195	COWCADDENS	14
196-197	EXCHANGE	11
198-203	ANDERSTON	12
204	COWCADDENS	14
205-210	SPRINGBURN	09
211-212	EXCHANGE	11
213-217	SPRINGBURN	09
218-221	EXCHANGE	11
222-224	COWLAIRS	08

225-230	SPRINGBURN	09
231-232	COWLAIRS	08
233-239	SPRINGBURN	09
240-242	PROVAN	07
243-248	COWLAIRS	08
249-251	PROVAN	07
252-257	COWLAIRS	08
258-293	PROVAN	07
294-297	TOLLCROSS	01
298-302	PROVAN	07
303-306	TOLLCROSS	01
307-311	PROVAN	07
312-329	TOLLCROSS	01
330-336	CATHCART	37
337-338	TOLLCROSS	01
339-345	CATHCART	37
346-347	TOLLCROSS	01
348-365	CATHCART	37
366	LANGSIDE	36
367-373	CATHCART	37
374	GOVANHILL	35
375-381	CATHCART	37
382-399	LANGSIDE	36
400-407	GOVANHILL	35

408	LANGSIDE	36
409-415	GOVANHILL	35
416-417	LANGSIDE	36
418-424	POLLOKSHIELDS	32
425-426	GOVANHILL	35
427-433	POLLOKSHIELDS	32
434-435	GOVANHILL	35
436-437	MARYHILL	18
438-444	POLLOKSHIELDS	32
445-446	MARYHILL	18
447-453	POLLOKSHIELDS	32
454-485	POLLOKSHAWS	34
486-502	CAMPHILL	33
503	POLLOKSHAWS	34
504-521	CRAIGTON	31
522-524	FAIRFIELD	30
525-530	CRAIGTON	31
531-533	FAIRFIELD	30
534-539	CRAIGTON	31
540-544	GOVAN	29
544-548	FAIRFIELD	30
549-552	GOVAN	29
553-557	FAIRFIELD	30
558-563	KINNING PARK	28

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564-566	GOVAN	29
567-571	KINNING PARK	28
572-575	GOVAN	29

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576-582	KNIGHTSWOOD	24
583-584	KINNING PARK	28
585-590	KNIGHTSWOOD	24
591-593	KINNING PARK	28
594-611	KNIGHTSWOOD	24
612-618	NORTH KELVIN	17
619-620	KNIGHTSWOOD	24
621-627	NORTH KELVIN	17
628-629	KNIGHTSWOOD	24
630-644	RUCHILL	16
645-646	NORTH KELVIN	24
647	WOODSIDE	15
648-664	RUCHILL	24
665	EXCHANGE	11
801-820	DALMARNOCK	03
821-826	CALTON	04
827	MILE END	05
828	DALMARNOCK	03
829-835	CALTON	04
836-853	MILE END	05
854-862	TOWNHEAD	10
863	PARTICK EAST	20
864-870	TOWNHEAD	10

871-885                   PARTICK EAST                   20  
WARDS AND REPRESENTATIVES MASTER WARD CODE  
01    SHETTLESTON AND TOLLCROSS WARD  
JAMES WILL  
ANDREW HAMILTON CAMERON  
THOMAS BALLANTYNE DUNCAN  
02    PARKHEAD WARD  
SAMUEL HUGHES, JP  
JOHN JOHNSTON  
WILLIAM SAMUEL THOMSON PARK  
03    DALMARNOCK WARD  
THOMAS MCLAREN  
JAMES REID DUNCAN  
WILLIAM MONTEITH  
04    CALTON WARD  
ELLEN MCCULLOCH (MRS)  
JOSEPH FLANAGAN, JP  
DANIEL DONNELLY  
05    MILE-END WARD  
WILLIAM MCCUBBIN LEE  
JOHN CROSS PATERSON  
WILLIAM STRACHAN CAMPBELL  
06    DENNISTOUN WARD  
THOMAS HENDERSON

DONALD ROSS LIDDLE  
JAMES BEATTIE MCKENNA  
07      PROVAN WARD  
AGNES LAWTHOR BALLANTYNE  
THOMAS FULTON  
RICHARD MCCUTCHEON  
08      COWLAIRS WARD  
AGNES MCKINNON PATRICK  
SAMUEL LEITCH, JP  
EDWARD CLARK  
09      SPRINGBURN WARD  
PATRICK TRAINER, JP  
JEAN WILSON MOFFAT  
WILLIAM HOLMES RUSSELL, JP  
10      TOWNHEAD WARD  
JAMES FRANCIS REILLY, BL  
ISABELLA CARTER (MRS)  
THOMAS MCLELLAN MCMILLAN  
11      EXCHANGE WARD  
ROBERT GRAY  
JAMES MURDOCH MCCLURE  
JAMES JOHNSTONE THOMPSON, JP  
12      ANDERSTON WARD  
JOHN ALOYSIUS DUNNE, MA

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PETER TOLAND MCCANN  
WILLIAM EDWARDS DALE  
13      PARK WARD

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HENRY JORDAN CRONE  
GEORGE MACKINTOSH  
WILLIAM NAPIER SAMUELS, CBE, JP  
14      COWCADDENS WARD  
WILLIAM HARLEY  
GEORGE HENRY HERRINGTON MOORE  
ANDREW CONVERY  
15      WOODSIDE WARD  
JOHN GORDON LAIRD RENNIE  
JOHN GRAY  
MARY DUNN GOLDIE  
16      RUCHILL WARD  
WILLIAM MORRISON BROWN, JP  
WILLIAM JOHN MCCREDIE  
PETER GENTLEMAN FORRESTER, JP  
17      NORTH KELVIN WARD  
ALEXANDER HART, OBE, JP  
JOHN ALCORN BAILEY  
WILLIAM MARSHALL HUTCHESON  
18      MARYHILL WARD  
MARTHA JOHNSTON  
PHILIP STINTON, JP  
JAMES MARK CRAIGEN

19 KELVINSIDE WARD  
JAMES AINSLIE MILLAR  
JOHN DONALD KELLY, CBE, DL  
GEORGE ARCHIBALD SNODGRASS, TD, DL, JP  
20 PARTICK EAST WARD  
STANLEY JAMES SCOTT ADAMSON, CBE, JP  
DAVID MILLER  
ALEXANDER STUART WARREN, JP  
21 PARTICK WEST WARD  
PETER MACROBERT GEMMILL, BL  
DANIEL ROBERTSON MACFARLANE  
JOHN HECTOR MUNN FRASER  
22 WHITEINCH WARD  
GEORGE KIRKWOOD, JP  
STEWART DAVID LYON STEVENSON  
JOHN GRANT WARREN  
23 YOKER WARD  
MAURICE SHINWELL  
WILLIAM STEVENSON GRAY, BL JP  
HELIB TAYLOR LOW  
24 KNIGHTSWOOD WARD  
CONSTANCE METHVEN  
DONALD CAMERON MACGREGOR  
DONALD MCCOLL

25 HUTCHESONTOWN WARD  
FRANCIS MCELHONE  
JOHN MAINS, OBE JP  
JOHN JAMES MCCROSSAN, JP  
26 GORBALS WARD  
JEREMIAH O'SULLIVAN, ACII  
JEAN CRAIG (MRS)  
MARY WELSH REILLY (MISS)  
27 KINGSTON WARD  
DAME JEAN ROBERTS, DBE, DL, JP  
JOSEPH BUTTERS VALLANCE, JP  
MATTHEW REILLY  
28 KINNING PARK WARD  
MARGARET OMNET  
JANE ELDER HUME MALLARD  
MARY GEMMILL COWIE  
29 GOVAN WARD  
GEORGE ROBERTSON, JP  
DAVID MUIR WARDLEY, JP  
DANIEL JOSEPH DOCHERTY, JP  
30 FAIRFIELD WARD  
JOHN DAVID  
JAMES MCATEER, JP  
DEREK NEILSON

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31      CRAIGTON WARD  
WILLIAM PATRICK ROBERTSON, JP  
WALTER SWAN MILLER  
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GAVIN JOHN FINLAY MASON  
32      POLLOKSHIELDS WARD  
ROBERT BIRNIE ROBERTSON WALKER  
JOHN DOUGLAS GLEN  
EDWARD ALEXANDER EARLE BROADBENT  
33      CAMPHILL WARD  
JOHN KENNEDY RICHMOND  
ANNA STRUTHERS DOUGLAS  
JAMES ALLAN, JP  
34      POLLOKSHAW WARD  
WILLIAM LEONARD TAYLOR, BL, JP  
FRANK DUFFY  
WILLIAM HAMILTON COCKBURN  
35      GOVANHILL WARD  
WILLIAM CHARTERS HUNTER  
JAMES KEATINGS BOYD  
DEREK WOOD  
36      LANGSIDE WARD  
ALISTAIR DAVID WYLIE  
WILLIAM ANDERSON  
ROBERT WALLACE  
37      CATHCART WARD  
JAMES ANDERSON

JOHN HENDERSON YOUNG

GRAHAM PETER SPENCE

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WARD NUMBER

001-008	HILLHEAD	07
009	GORBALS	05
010-016	HILLHEAD	07
017-025	GORBALS	05
026-043	PROVAN	11
044-058	GORBALS	05
059-061	GOVAN	06
062-067	SCOTSTOUN	12
068-070	GORBALS	05
071-076	SCOTSTOUN	12
077-079	GORBALS	05
080-097	SCOTSTOUN	12
098-104	HILLHEAD	07
105-106	SCOTSTOUN	12
107-112	HILLHEAD	07
113-115	SCOTSTOUN	12
116-118	MARYHILL	09
119-124	HILLHEAD	07
125-126	MARYHILL	09
127-132	HILLHEAD	07

133-136	KELVINGROVE	08
137-141	MARYHILL	09
142-145	KELVINGROVE	08
146-150	MARYHILL	09
152-157	SHETTLESTON	13
158-159	KELVINGROVE	08
160-165	SHETTLESTON	13
166-168	KELVINGROVE	08
169-173	CENTRAL	03
174-177	WOODSIDE	15
178-181	CENTRAL	03
182-186	WOODSIDE	15
187-194	KELVINGROVE	08
195	CENTRAL	03
196-203	KELVINGROVE	08
204	CENTRAL	03
205-210	SPRINGBURN	14
211-212	CENTRAL	03
213-217	SPRINGBURN	14
218-220	CENTRAL	03
221	KELVINGROVE	08
222-239	SPRINGBURN	14
240-242	PROVAN	11
243-248	SPRINGBURN	14

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249-251	PROVAN	11
252-257	SPRINGBURN	14
258-293	PROVAN	11

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294-297	SHETTLESTON	13
298-302	PROVAN	11
303-306	SHETTLESTON	13
307-311	PROVAN	11
312-329	SHETTLESTON	13
330-336	CATHCART	02
337-338	SHETTLESTON	13
339-345	CATHCART	02
346-347	SHETTLESTON	13
348-399	CATHCART	02
400-402	GORBALS	05
403-408	CATHCART	02
409-410	GORBALS	05
411-417	CATHCART	02
418-424	CRAIGTON	04
425-426	GORBALS	05
427-433	CRAIGTON	04
434-435	GORBALS	05
436-437	MARYHILL	09
438-442	POLLOK	10
443-444	CRAIGTON	02
445-446	MARYHILL	09
447-451	POLLOK	10

452-453	CRAIGTON	04
454-503	POLLOK	10
504-539	CRAIGTON	04
540-575	GOVAN	06
576-582	SCOTSTOUN	12
583-584	GOVAN	06
585-590	SCOTSTOUN	12
591-593	GOVAN	06
594-611	SCOTSTOUN	12
612-618	WOODSIDE	15
619-620	SCOTSTOUN	12
621-627	WOODSIDE	15
628-629	SCOTSTOUN	12
630-644	MARYHILL	09
645-647	WOODSIDE	15
648-664	MARYHILL	09
665	CENTRAL	03
801-840	BRIDGETON	01
841-845	SHETTLESTON	13
846-849	BRIDGETON	01
850-853	SHETTLESTON	13
854-862	CENTRAL	03
863	WOODSIDE	15
864-870	CENTRAL	03

871-885 WOODSIDE 15

## GLASGOW CONSTITUENCIES MASTER CODE

## MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT

01	BRIDGETON	JAMES BENNETT
02	CATHCART	EDWARD M TAYLOR
03	CENTRAL	JAMES MCINNES
04	CRAIGTON	BRUCE MILLAN
05	GORBALS	MRS ALICE CULLEN
06	GOVAN	JOHN RANKIN
07	HILLHEAD	T G D GALBRAITH
08	KELVINGROVE	DR MAURICE S MILLER
09	MARYHILL	WILLIAM HANNAN
10	POLLOK	ALEXANDER GARROW
11	PROVAN	HUGH D BROWN
12	SCOTSTOUN	W W BROWN
13	SHETTLESTON	SIR MYER GALPERN
14	SPRINGBURN	RICHARD BUCHANAN
15	WOODSIDE	NEIL G CARMICHAEL

## INTERVIEWERS

01	---	AITKEN, A C W (M)
02	---	BAKER, PETER
03	---	BELL, IAN D
04	---	JAMES BOYLE
05	---	BOYD, THOMAS

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06	-- -	BUCHAN, ALASTAIR
07	---	BURKE, JAMES
08	---	CAMERON, DAVID

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09	---	CHALLINER, C M (M)
10	---	CHAPMAN, JENNIFER
11	---	CHRISTISON, VIVIEN
12	---	COCHRANE, GRAHAM
13	---	COPLAND, WILLIAM
14	---	CREANEY, PATRICK
15	---	CREANEY, ROBERT
16	---	DAVIS, RICHARD G
17	---	DE BLOIS PIPERS, DOROTHY
18	---	DE SILVA, (F)
19	---	DENHOLM, IAN T
21	---	DOCHERTY, ANGELA
22	---	DONALD, BRIAN
23	---	EASTON, JAMES
24	---	ENGLISH, JOYCE
25	---	FAY, ANN
26	---	FINLAY, JAMES
27	---	FRASER, MICHAEL
28	---	FYFE, ANN
29	---	GRIFFIN, BRIAN
20	---	GOULD, MICHAEL
30	---	HAY, JUDITH
31	---	HAYES, MICHAEL

32	-- -	HEENAN, THOMAS J
33	---	HENDERSON, THOMAS
34	---	HERMAN, SAMUEL
35	---	HORNE, LINDA
36	---	HUTCHISON, JAMES
37	---	JARVIE, ANN
38	---	JOHNSON, J M (M)
39	---	JOHNSTON, MARY M
4&	---	JOHNSTON, PATRICIA
40	---	JONES, PETER
41	---	KELLY, CHRISTINE
42	---	KILDAY, LAWRENCE
43	---	KINNEAR, ROBIN A
44	---	LAMONT, JOHN
45	---	LEAHY, JAMES P
46	---	LITHGOW, ANN
47	---	MCALLISTER, DAVID
48	---	MCARTHUR, RONALD J
49	---	MCCALLUM LACHLAN
50	---	MCFARLANE, IAIN H
51	---	MCFARLANE, W W
52	---	MCGREGOR, ELLISON
53	---	MCKAY, JOHN
54	---	MCINALLY, ARCHD (M)

55	-- -	MCKECHNIE, RONALD J
56	---	MACLEAN, LINDA
57	---	MCLENNAN, MARION
58	---	MCMILLAN, JOHN M
59	---	MCMULLEN, JAMES
60	---	MCNEILL, GEORGE
61	---	MCQUILLAN, ANN
62	---	MADILL, COLIN
63	---	MAIR, HUGH
64	---	MALLINSON, JOHN
65	---	MALLOY, EVELYN
66	---	MARTIN, EDWIN
67	---	MOORE, ANDREW D
68	---	MORTON, DAVID M
69	---	MOYES, DAVID
70	---	MURRAY, DEREK
71	---	O'DONNELL, AIDEN
72	---	OVENS, IAIN
73	---	PATERSON, MICHAEL
74	---	PAUL, ELIZABETH
75	---	PEGG, G T
76	---	PHILLIPS, ALASTAIR
77	---	RAMAGE, B A (M)
78	---	RANKIN, STUART M

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79	-- -	RARITY, WILLIAM F
80	---	REINERTSEN, TROND
81	---	ROBINSON, KATHRYN

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82	---	RUTHERFORD, PETER J
83	---	ROY, JOHN
84	---	SCOTT, RODERICK F
85	---	SOLEY, CLIVE
86	---	SWANKIE, IAN S
87	---	TAYLOR, ALAN L
88	---	TAYLOR, MARTIN R
89	---	TORRANCE, THOMAS
90	---	WATSON, ANDREA
91	---	WILLIAMSON, NORMAN H
92	---	WRIGHT, THOMAS
93	---	YELLAND, ANN
94	---	YOUNG, JAMES D
95	---	DICKSON, IAN
--	---	NA
(M)	---	MALE
(F)	---	FEMALE

STUDY 165

DECK 02

COLUMN

NUMBER	CODE
1-3	STUDY NUMBER (165) (STUDY2)
4-6	INTERVIEW NUMBER (INTEVNO2)
7-8	DECK NUMBER (02) (CARDNO2)

6. DO YOU TUNE IN REGULARLY TO ANY NEWS OR CURRENT EVENTS PROGRAMMES

ON RADIO OR TELEVISION?

6A) WHICH ARE THESE?

10-19 TELEVISION PROGRAMMES. CODE UP TO FIVE RESPONSES. PRIORITY CODE: **(TELPROG1-5)**

CODE ONE EACH IN 10'S, 20'S, 40'S AND 50'S. THEN CODE ADDITIONAL  
RESPONSES IN ORDER RESPONDENT GIVES

20-29 RADIO PROGRAMMES. CODE UP TO FIVE RESPONSES IN ORDER RESPONDENT  
GIVES **(RADPROG1-5)**

7. NOW THINKING ABOUT THE (NEWSPAPERS), (MAGAZINES) AND (PROGRAMMES )  
YOU HAVE MENTIONED, WHICH WOULD YOU SAY IS THE ONE WHERE YOU GET THE  
MOST INFORMATION ABOUT POLITICS

30-31 CODE TWO BEST SOURCES IN ORDER MENTIONED **(MOSTINF1-2)**

0 INAP, NO BEST SOURCE, NO NEWS FOLLOWED, NOT INTERESTED,  
NO SECOND BEST SOURCE

1 DAILY NEWSPAPERS

2 SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

3 RADIO

4 TELEVISION

5 MAGAZINES

6 NEWSPAPERS (UNSPECIFIED)

7 OTHER

8 DK

9 NA

32-33 USE NEWSPAPER, RADIO, TELEVISION, OR MAGAZINE CODE TO IDENTIFY  
SPECIFIC BEST SOURCE. FOR MAGAZINES, CODE 0 IN COLUMN 32 **(MINFOPOL)**

7A) DO YOU GET MOST OF YOUR INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL POLITICS FROM  
ANY OF THESE SOURCES?

7B) (IF YES) WHICH IS THE ONE WHERE YOU CAN GET THE MOST INFORMATION  
ABOUT LOCAL POLITICS?

34-35 CODE TWO BEST SOURCES IN ORDER MENTIONED. USE SAME CODE AS IN

COLUMNS 30-31 ABOVE (**FSTBESTS, SNDBESTS**)

36-37 CODE SPECIFIC FIRST BEST SOURCE. USE SAME PROCEDURE AS IN COLUMNS

32-33. (**SPECBEST**)

TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

00 NONE, INAP, NO OTHER PROGRAMMES

NEWS REPORTS BBC

11 5 55 PM NEWS (DAILY) (6 00)

12 8 50 PM NEWS (DAILY) (9 00)

10 OTHER BBC NEWS PROGRAMMES, BBC NEWS PROGRAMME UNSPECIFIED

NEWS REPORTS (STV)

21 5 55 PM NEWS (DAILY) (6 00)

22 8 55 PM NEWS (DAILY) (9 00)

20 OTHER STV NEWS, STV NEWS PROGRAMMES UNSPECIFIED

30 TELEVISION NEWS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION GIVEN

NEWS FEATURES, BBC

41 A QUICK LOOK ROUND

42 PANORAMA

43 24 HOURS

44 CHECKPOINT

45 LOBBY TALK

40 OTHER BBC FEATURES, SPECIAL REPORTS

NEWS FEATURES STV

51 DATELINE

52 THE COMMONS TOUCH

53 HERE AND NOW

- 54    THIS WEEK
- 50    OTHER STV FEATURES, SPECIAL REPORTS
- 60    NEWS SPECIALS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION GIVEN

60 NEWS SPECIALS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION GIVEN  
88 DK  
99 NA  
RADIO PROGRAMMES  
00 NONE, DON'T LISTEN TO ANY, INAP, NO OTHER PROGRAMMES  
HOME NEWS REPORTS  
11 7 00 AM NEWS  
12 7 10 AM SCOTTISH NEWS  
13 8 00 AM NEWS  
14 8 10 AM SCOTTISH NEWS  
15 9 00 AM NEWS  
16 1 00 PM NEWS (WORLD AT 1 00)  
17 6 00 PM NEWS  
18 6 10 PM SCOTTISH NEWS  
19 10 00 PM NEWS  
10 OTHER SPECIFICALLY NAMED NEWS PROGRAMME  
21 SCOTTISH NEWS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
22 MORNING NEWS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
23 AFTERNOON NEWS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
25 EVENING NEWS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
26 HOME NEWS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
HOME NEWS FEATURES  
31 FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT, LETTER FROM AMERICA

32 TODAY, TODAY'S PAPERS  
33 YESTERDAY, TODAY, IN PARLIAMENT. THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT  
34 LISTENING POST  
35 THE WEEKLY WORLD  
36 OUTLOOK  
30 OTHER NEWS FEATURES  
LIGHT PROGRAMME  
41 NEWS REPORTS  
42 NEWS FEATURES  
40 LIGHT PROGRAMME, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
THIRD PROGRAMME  
51 NEWS REPORTS  
52 NEWS FEATURES  
50 THIRD PROGRAMME, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
61 NEWS ON RADIO SCOTLAND  
60 NEWS ON OTHER STATIONS  
70 RADIO NEWS, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
88 DK  
99 NA  
38 7C) HOW DO YOU GET INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL POLITICS? (HOWINFO)  
0 NO BEST SOURCE, NOT INTERESTED, INAP, BEST SOURCE CODED IN  
COLUMNS 34-37  
1 DIRECTLY FROM COUNCILLORS, OFFICIALS, OFFICIAL MEETINGS, MINUTES OF  
GOVERNMENT BODIES  
2 PARTY MEETINGS, MINUTES, WORKERS

3 OTHER VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATION MEETING OR MEMBERS

4 WORKMATES

5 FRIENDS, INFORMAL TALKING TO PEOPLE GENERALLY

6 SPOUSE, RELATIVES (IF SPOUSE IS AN OFFICIAL, CODE 1)

7 OTHER SOURCES - (MAKE A CARD)

8 DK

9 NA

39 8. DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW THE NAMES OF THE COUNCILLORS FOR THIS WARD?

(NAMECOUN)

SEE MASTER WARD & CONSTITUENCY CODES, DECK 01

0 R GUESSES, BUT NO NAMES CORRECT

1 R NAMES ONE COUNCILLOR CORRECTLY

2 R NAMES TWO COUNCILLORS CORRECTLY

3 R NAMES THREE COUNCILLORS CORRECTLY

4 R NAMES NO COUNCILLORS CORRECTLY, BUT CORRECTLY NAMES MEMBER OF

PARLIAMENT INSTEAD

5 DON'T KNOW ANY COUNCILLORS' NAMES

9 NA

40-49 9. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR YOU LIKE ABOUT THE PROGRESSIVE

PARTY IN GLASGOW? (LPPARTY1-5)

CODE UP TO FIVE PRO-PROGRESSIVE RESPONSES IN ORDER OF MENTION

50-59 10. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT THE

PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN GLASGOW? (DPPARTY1-5)

CODE UP TO FIVE ANTI-PROGRESSIVE RESPONSES IN ORDER OF MENTION

60-69 11. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR YOU LIKE ABOUT THE LABOUR PARTY

IN GLASGOW? (LLABPAR1-5)

CODE UP TO FIVE PRO-LABOUR RESPONSES IN ORDER OF MENTION

70-79 12. IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT THE LABOUR

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PARTY IN GLASGOW? (DLABPAR1-5)  
CODE UP TO FIVE ANTI-LABOUR RESPONSES IN ORDER OF      MENTION  
PRO-PROGRESSIVE PARTY  
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00 NOTHING IN PARTICULAR R LIKES ABOUT PARTY. INAP, NO FURTHER  
RESPONSES

01 NOTHING AT ALL 'NOT A THING! (EMPHATIC NEGATIVE)  
LIKES PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY, LIKES LEADERS

11 GOOD LEADERS, SPECIFIC NAME OR OFFICE

12 GOOD LEADERSHIP, LIKE LEADERS

13 LIKE PEOPLE, MEMBERS. GOOD PEOPLE  
GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, PHILOSOPHY

21 NOT TIED TO ANY NATIONAL PARTY. INDEPENDENT. FREE

22 THEY ARE FOR THE GOOD OF THE CITY, COMMUNITY

23 THEY ARE WELL RUN, GOOD ORGANIZATION. WORK HARD

24 THEY ARE ANTI-SOCIALIST

25 THEY KEEP LABOUR IN CHECK. PROVIDE A RESPONSIBLE OPPOSITION

26 FOR INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

20 LIKE THEIR IDEAS, POLICIES, STANDS, PRINCIPLES, SET UP  
GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT

31 THEY WOULD PROVIDE AN ADMINISTRATION DESCRIBED AS EFFICIENT, WELL  
MANAGED, GOOD

32 THEY WOULD WASTE LESS MONEY, SPEND LESS MONEY, (NO FURTHER  
SPECIFICATION)

33 THEY WOULD BE FREER OF CORRUPTION. MORE DIFFICULT TO BRIBE, TEMPT

34 THEY WOULD BRING A CHANGE. WE NEED A CHANGE IN GLASGOW

35 THEY ARE EDUCATED

30 THEY (WOULD) DO A GOOD JOB. TRY HARD. (NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION)  
GOVERNMENT POLICIES

41 THEY WOULD DO BETTER JOB ON HOUSING. LIKE HOUSING POLICY, PAY AS YOU  
GO

42 THEY WOULD DO BETTER WITH OLD AGE PENSIONS. LIKE PENSIONS POLICY

43 THEY WOULD DO BETTER WITH SCHOOLS, LIKE SCHOOL POLICY - MONEYS,  
TEACHERS, TYPES OF SCHOOLS

44 THEY WOULD KEEP RATES DOWN, REASONABLE. THEY WOULD DO BETTER WITH  
RATES POLICY

45 THEY WOULD BRING ABOUT AN ECONOMIC RENT. STOP SUBSIDIES. LIKE RENTS  
POLICY

46 THEY WOULD BRING BACK THE BIRCH. BE HARDER ON CRIMINAL ELEMENTS

49 OTHER SPECIFIC POLICY

40 THEY WOULD IMPROVE SOCIAL CONDITIONS, RAISE STANDARD OF LIVING  
GENERALLY

LIKE PARTY BECAUSE GOOD FOR, BETTER FOR, HAS HELPED, WILL HELP, IS  
MADE UP OF, SERVES INTERESTS OF

51 BUSINESSMEN

52 OLD PEOPLE

53 CATHOLICS

54 PROTESTANTS, ORANGEMEN

55 IRISH

56 YOUNG PEOPLE, CHILDREN

57 WORKING PEOPLE

59 OTHER GROUPS

50 ALL THE PEOPLE, EVERYONE

LIKE PARTY BECAUSE BAD FOR, HAS KEPT, WILL KEEP IN CHECK

61 WORKERS, WORKING CLASS, POOR, LAYABOUTS

62 UNIONS, CO-OPS

63 CATHOLICS  
64 PROTESTANTS  
65 IRISH  
66 BUSINESSMEN, CAPITALISTS  
69 OTHER GROUPS  
PARTY RESPONSES  
71 TRADITIONAL, FAMILY VOTE. ALWAYS HAVE BEEN. RAISED THAT WAY. HUSBAND ,  
WIFE VOTES THAT WAY. I AM ONE, SO I LIKE THEM  
72 CAN TRUST PROGRESSIVES. HONEST, GOOD PARTY  
73 LIKE THEIR NAME, CHANGE OF NAME IN 1930'S  
79 OTHER POSITIVE RESPONSES (MAKE A CARD)  
88 DON'T KNOW. DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THEM  
99 NA  
ANTI-PROGRESSIVE PARTY  
00 NOTHING IN PARTICULAR R DISLIKES ABOUT PARTY. INAP NO FURTHER  
RESPONSES  
01 NOTHING AT ALL  
DISLIKES PEOPLE IN PARTY  
11 DISLIKES LEADERS, SPECIFIC NAME OR OFFICE  
12 DISLIKES LEADERS  
13 DISLIKES MEMBERS, INDIVIDUALS, PEOPLE IN PARTY  
GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, PHILOSOPHY  
21 NOT SHOWING TRUE COLOURS. REALLY (SHOULD BE) TIED TO TORIES ,  
UNIONISTS  
22 LETHARGIC, INDECISIVE. DON'T WORK HARD ENOUGH. DON'T HIT LABOUR HARD  
ENOUGH. DON'T GET ENOUGH PUBLICITY

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- 23      CAPITALIST PRINCIPLES.    ANTI-SOCIALISM. PRO-PROFIT    MOTIVE
  - 24      DESTRUCTIVE IN CRITICISM. DISLIKE THEIR NEGATIVE STYLE OF OPPOSITION.
  - NOTHING POSITIVE TO OFFER
  - 25      THE PARTY (LEADERSHIP) IS NOT IN CONTACT WITH ORDINARY WORKING
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PEOPLE. A RULING CLASS; PRESERVES CLASS DIFFERENCES

20 DISLIKES THEIR IDEAS, STANDS, POLICIES, BELIEFS, PRINCIPLES, SET UP.

(NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION)

GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT

31 THEY WOULD PROVIDE AN ADMINISTRATION DESCRIBED AS INEFFICIENT,  
POORLY MANAGED, HALF-TIME

32 THEY WOULD BE (ARE) CORRUPT. PLAY FAVOURITES

30 THEY WOULD DO A BAD JOB, POOR JOB, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION

GOVERNMENT POLICIES

41 DISLIKE HOUSING POLICIES. NUMBER AND TYPES OF HOUSES THEY WOULD  
BUILD. FINANCE OF HOUSING

42 DISLIKE POLICIES FOR AGED. INSUFFICIENT PENSIONS, FACILITIES

43 DISLIKE SCHOOL POLICIES. MONEY SPENT, TYPES OF SCHOOLS BUILT, NUMBER ,  
POLICIES TOWARD TEACHERS

44 DISLIKE RATES POLICY. UNREALISTIC

45 DISLIKE TRANSPORT POLICIES. UNREALISTIC

46 THEY WOULD RAISE RENTS. DISLIKE RENTS POLICIES

47 DISLIKE POLICIES ON VANDALISM, LAWLESS ELEMENTS

48 DISLIKE WELFARE POLICIES - GENERALLY - UNEQUAL BENEFITS

40 OTHER SPECIFIED POLICY

DISLIKE PARTY BECAUSE TOO GOOD FOR, HELPS AT EXPENSE OF OTHERS,  
IS CONTROLLED BY, MADE UP OF

51 BUSINESSMEN, CAPITALISTS

52 CATHOLICS

53 PROTESTANTS, ORANGEMEN

54 IRISH

50 OTHER GROUPS

DISLIKE PARTY BECAUSE BAD FOR, WILL KEEP IN CHECK

61 WORKING CLASS, WORKERS, POOR, ORDINARY PEOPLE

62 UNIONS CO-OPS

63 CATHOLICS

64 PROTESTANTS, ORANGEMEN

65 IRISH

66 OLD PEOPLE

67 YOUNG PEOPLE, CHILDREN

60 OTHER GROUPS

PARTY RESPONSES

71 TRADITIONALLY AGAINST THEM. RAISED THAT WAY. ALWAYS HAVE DISLIKED  
THEM. HUSBAND, WIFE, RELATIVES DISLIKE

72 CAN'T TRUST THEM. BAD PARTY

73 SELFISH AND GREEDY. ONLY OUT FOR THEMSELVES. NOT INTERESTED IN GOOD  
OF GLASGOW

79 OTHER NEGATIVE RESPONSES (MAKE A CARD)

88 DK, DK ANYTHING ABOUT THEM

99 NA

PRO LABOUR PARTY

00 NOTHING IN PARTICULAR R LIKES ABOUT PARTY, INAP NO FURTHER RESPONSES

01 NOTHING AT ALL, NOT A THING! (EMPHATIC NEGATIVE)

LIKES PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY

11 GOOD LOCAL LEADERS, LIKES PROVOSTS, MELDRUM, JOHNSTON, OTHERS  
SPECIFIC NAME OR OFFICE

- 12 GOOD NATIONAL LEADERS, LIKES WILSON, CONSTITUENCY MPS SPECIFIC NAME  
OR OFFICE
- 13 GOOD LEADERS GENERALLY - EITHER NATIONAL OR LOCAL UNSELFISH, LIKE  
THEM
- 14 GOOD PEOPLE, WORKERS, MEMBERS, SINCERE PEOPLE  
GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, PHILOSOPHY
- 21 BELIEVES IN BRIGHTER, BETTER LIFE; BETTER STANDARD OF LIVING
- 22 STANDS FOR SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
- 23 DEMOCRATICALLY RUN PARTY; INTERNAL ORGANIZATION GOOD, FAIR, JUST
- 24 LIKE SOCIALIST PRINCIPLES, ORIGINS; STAND FOR SOCIALISM. ATTEMPT TO  
GET IT
- 25 LIKE WORKING CLASS IDEALS PARTY STANDS FOR
- 26 ATTEMPTS TO ELIMINATE CLASS DIFFERENCES
- 20 LIKE THEIR IDEAS, STANDS, POLICIES, SET UP; NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT
- 31 THEY (WOULD) PROVIDE AN ADMINISTRATION DESCRIBED AS EFFICIENT,  
WELL-MANAGED, BUSINESS-LIKE
- 32 THEY SPEND LESS MONEY
- 33 THEY ADHERE TO PRINCIPLES WHEN IN OFFICE
- 30 THEY DO (HAVE DONE) A GOOD JOB. NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
GOVERNMENT POLICIES
- 41 THEY BUILD MORE HOUSES, CLEAR SLUMS. LIKE HOUSING POLICY
- 42 THEY RAISE OLD AGE PENSIONS. LIKE PENSION POLICY
- 43 THEY BUILD MORE SCHOOLS, PROVIDE BETTER EDUCATION
- 44 THEY KEEP RATES DOWN, REASONABLE
- 45 THEY KEEP RENTS DOWN, REASONABLE

47      OTHER SPECIFIC POLICY  
40      THEY IMPROVE SOCIAL CONDITIONS, RAISE STANDARD OF LIVING GENERALLY  
LIKE PARTY BECAUSE GOOD FOR, BETTER FOR, HAS HELPED, WILL HELP IS  
MADE UP OF, SERVES INTERESTS OF

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MADE UP OF, SERVES INTERESTS OF

51 WORKERS, WORKING CLASS, POOR, ORDINARY PEOPLE

52 UNIONS, CO-OPS

53 CATHOLICS

54 PROTESTANTS, ORANGEMEN

55 IRISH

57 OLD PEOPLE

58 YOUNG PEOPLE, CHILDREN

50 OTHER GROUPS, ALL THE PEOPLE, EVERYONE

LIKE PARTY BECAUSE BAD FOR, HAS KEPT, WILL KEEP IN CHECK

61 WORKERS, WORKING CLASS

62 UNIONS, CO-OPS

63 CATHOLICS

64 PROTESTANTS

65 IRISH

66 CAPITALISTS, BUSINESS

69 OTHER GROUPS

PARTY RESPONSES

71 TRADITIONAL, FAMILY VOTE. ALWAYS HAVE BEEN. RAISED THAT WAY. HUSBAND ,

WIFE VOTES THAT WAY

72 CAN TRUST LABOUR. HONEST, STRAIGHTFORWARD. STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER.

GOOD PARTY

79 OTHER POSITIVE RESPONSES (MAKE A CARD)

88 DK, DK ANYTHING ABOUT THE PARTY

99 NA  
ANTI-LABOUR PARTY  
00 NOTHING IN PARTICULAR R DISLIKES ABOUT PARTY, INAP, NO FURTHER  
RESPONSES  
01 NOTHING AT ALL  
DISLIKES PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY  
11 DISLIKES LOCAL LEADERS, PROVOSTS, SPECIFIC NAME OR OFFICE  
12 DISLIKES NATIONAL LEADERS, WILSON, CONSTITUENCY MPS SPECIFIC NAME OR  
OFFICE  
13 DISLIKES LEADERS, EITHER NATIONAL OR LOCAL  
14 DISLIKES MEMBERS, PEOPLE IN PARTY  
GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, PHILOSOPHY  
21 DOMINATED BY PARTY LINE, NATIONAL PARTY, CITY MACHINE  
22 LETHARGIC, INACTIVE  
23 DISLIKE SOCIALIST PRINCIPLES, ATTEMPTS TO BRING ABOUT SOCIALISM  
24 THE PARTY (LEADERSHIP) HAS LOST CONTACT WITH ORDINARY WORKING PEOPLE  
25 POOR PUBLIC RELATIONS, PARTY IMAGE  
20 DISLIKE THEIR IDEAS, STANDS, POLICIES, PRINCIPLES, SET UP (NO FURTHER  
SPECIFICATION)  
GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT  
31 THEY PROVIDE AN ADMINISTRATION DESCRIBED AS INEFFICIENT, POORLY  
MANAGED, UNBUSINESS-LIKE  
32 THEY SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY, WASTE MONEY, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
33 THEY ARE CORRUPT, PLAY FAVOURITES  
34 THEY DON'T GIVE THE OPPOSITION A CHANCE TO PRESENT ITS IDEAS  
35 PARTY DOESN'T STICK TO ITS SOCIALIST PRINCIPLES. DOESN'T ATTEMPT  
SOCIALISM

36 PARTY DOESN'T STICK TO ITS PRINCIPLES. NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
37 DISLIKE LITTLE PERQUISITES OF OFFICE THEY ENJOY  
38 THEY ARE UNEDUCATED  
30 THEY DO A BAD JOB, POOR JOB. NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
GOVERNMENT POLICIES  
41 DISLIKE HOUSING POLICIES. MONEY SPENT, ADMINISTRATION LISTS, TYPES OF  
HOUSES BUILT, NUMBER  
42 DISLIKE POLICIES FOR AGED. INSUFFICIENT PENSIONS, FACILITIES  
43 DISLIKE SCHOOL POLICIES. MONEY SPENT, TYPE OF SCHOOLS BUILT, NUMBER ,  
POLICIES TOWARD TEACHERS  
44 THEY RAISE RATES, RATES TOO HIGH  
45 DISLIKE TRANSPORT POLICIES, FARES TOO HIGH, POOR SERVICE, MONEY  
WASTED  
46 DISLIKE THEIR SENDING COUNCILLORS ON TRIPS ABROAD  
47 DISLIKE RENTS POLICIES. UNECONOMIC. ARTIFICIALLY LOW  
48 RENTS TOO HIGH  
49 NOT HARD ENOUGH ON VANDALS, LAWLESS ELEMENTS  
40 OTHER SPECIFIED POLICY  
DISLIKE PARTY BECAUSE TOO GOOD FOR, HELPS AT EXPENSE OF OTHERS, IS  
CONTROLLED BY  
51 WORKERS, WORKING CLASS, POOR, SLUGGARDS  
52 UNIONS, CO-OPS  
53 CATHOLICS  
54 PROTESTANTS, ORANGEMEN  
55 IRISH  
50 OTHER GROUPS

DISLIKE PARTY BECAUSE BAD FOR, WILL KEEP IN      CHECK  
61      BUSINESS  
62      OLD PEOPLE

62 OLD PEOPLE  
63 YOUNG PEOPLE, CHILDREN  
64 CATHOLICS  
65 PROTESTANTS, ORANGEMEN  
66 IRISH  
60 OTHER GROUPS

## PARTY RESPONSES

71 TRADITIONALLY AGAINST THEM. ALWAYS HAVE DISLIKED THEM. HUSBAND, WIFE ,  
RELATIVES DISLIKE  
72 CAN'T TRUST THEM. BAD PARTY  
73 ONLY OUT FOR THEMSELVES. NOT INTERESTED IN GOOD OF CITY, FEATHERING  
OWN NESTS  
79 OTHER NEGATIVE RESPONSES. (MAKE A CARD)  
88 DK, DK ANYTHING ABOUT THEM  
99 NA

STUDY 165

DECK 03

## COLUMN

NUMBER	CODE
1-3	STUDY NUMBER (165) (STUDY3)
4-5	INTERVIEW NUMBER (INTEVNO3)
6-8	DECK NUMBER (03) (CARDNO3)
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13. IN GENERAL, WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS  
FACING GLASGOW CORPORATION AT THE MOMENT (ANYTHING ELSE?)

13A WHICH OF THESE DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM, THE  
ONE THE CORPORATION SHOULD TRY TO TAKE CARE OF FIRST?

10-11 MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM, TYPE OF PROBLEM (MIMPPROB)  
(USE TYPE OF PROBLEM CODE BELOW)

12-17 CODE UP TO THREE MENTIONS CONCERNING NATURE OF PROBLEM (NATPROB1-3)  
(USE NATURE OF PROBLEM CODE BELOW)

18-23 13B (MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM) WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE  
CORPORATION DO ABOUT THAT? (SOLPROB1-3)  
CODE UP TO THREE MENTIONS CONCERNING SOLUTION OF PROBLEM  
(USE SOLUTION OF PROBLEM CODE BELOW )

24 13C HOW STRONGLY DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THIS? ARE YOU EXTREMELY CONCERNED  
ABOUT IT, FAIRLY CONCERNED, OR JUST INTERESTED IN IT? (CONCERN)

0 INAP  
1 EXTREMELY CONCERNED  
3 FAIRLY CONCERNED  
5 JUST INTERESTED  
8 DK  
9 NA

25 13D WHICH PARTY DO YOU THINK WOULD BE MOST LIKELY TO DO WHAT YOU WANT  
ON THIS, THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY, THE LABOUR PARTY, OR WOULDN'T THERE  
BE ANY DIFFERENCE? (WHOSOLVE)

0 INAP  
1 PROGRESSIVES  
3 NO DIFFERENCE  
5 LABOUR  
7 OTHER PARTY  
8 DK  
9 NA

13E DO YOU THINK MOST OF THE PEOPLE IN GLASGOW AGREE ABOUT WHAT TO  
DO ON THIS PROBLEM?

13F WHAT DO PEOPLE IN GLASGOW THINK SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT .....?

26-31 CODE UP TO THREE MENTIONS CONCERNING SOLUTION OF PROBLEM. (USE  
SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEM CODE ABOVE WITH ADDENDUM BELOW) (WSBEDON1-3)

00 INAP PEOPLE DON'T AGREE, OR R DOESN'T KNOW IF PEOPLE AGREE  
TYPE OF PROBLEM

CODER: LOOK AT BOTH KEY WORD AND DESCRIPTION THEN CODE PROBLEM IN  
CATEGORY BELOW BEST REFLECTING ITS NATURE EG FINANCE - RATES  
TOO HIGH WOULD BE CODED 22 RATHER THAN 21. REFER TO DATA ON  
ASPECT OF PROBLEM

00 NO PROBLEMS, DON'T KNOW OF ANY. INAP; NO OTHER PROBLEMS MENTIONED  
11 HOUSING UPKEEP  
12 ADMIN OF HOUSING LISTS  
13 CORPORATION RENTS  
14 OTHER HOUSING, REHOUSING, SLUM CLEARANCE  
15 OVERPOPULATION, OVERSPILL  
21 FINANCE, MONEY. DEBTS OF CITY, ECONOMICS OF CITY  
22 RATES  
23 COST OF LIVING GENERALLY  
24 OLD AGE PENSIONS, OLD PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS  
31 ROADS, HIGHWAYS, TRAFFIC  
32 PARKING  
33 PUBLIC TRANSPORT  
30 OTHER PROBLEMS INVOLVING MOBILITY  
41 VANDALISM, HOOLIGANISM, CRIME

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- 42      FAVORITISM, CORRUPTION ON COUNCIL
  - 43      POLICE PROBLEM
  - 44      IMMORALITY, GAMBLING, BETTING
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45 COUNCILLORS PERKS, TRIPS ABROAD  
51 EDUCATION, SCHOOLS, TEACHERS  
61 PLANNING, REDEVELOPMENT  
62 CO-ORDINATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS. CO-ORDINATION OF  
LOCAL AND NATIONAL EFFORTS  
63 COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATIONS BETWEEN CITY COUNCIL, CITY LEADERS AND  
PUBLIC, GROUPS IN PUBLIC  
64 PERSONNEL ON COUNCIL, CITY LEADERSHIP  
65 PUBLIC APATHY, IGNORANCE  
66 QUALITY, MANAGEMENT, DISCIPLINE OF CORPORATION PERSONNEL  
71 INDUSTRY  
72 EMPLOYMENT  
81 HOSPITALS, HEALTH CENTRES, HEALTH  
82 AIR POLLUTION  
83 CITY SERVICES, WATER, GARBAGE, STREET LIGHTING  
84 NOISE  
85 AMENITIES, RECREATION CENTRES, LIBRARIES, CULTURAL CENTRE, OLD  
PEOPLE'S CENTRES  
80 OTHER WELFARE, SOCIAL SERVICES  
91 BIGOTRY, RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS  
99 OTHER - MAKE A CARD  
-- NA  
NATURE OF PROBLEM  
00 NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION, SIMPLE REPETITION OF PROBLEM, (INAP) NO  
OTHER PROBLEMS

THE PROBLEM INVOLVES MONETARY CONSIDERATIONS

- 11 INSUFFICIENT FUNDS TO CARRY OUT CAPITAL INVESTMENT - EG HOUSES,  
SCHOOL, HOSPITALS. INSUFFICIENT REVENUE SOURCES, FOR THIS
- 12 INSUFFICIENT FUNDS TO HIRE OR PAY PERSONNEL ADEQUATELY. INSUFFICIENT  
REVENUE SOURCES, FOR THIS
- 13 OTHER INSUFFICIENT FUNDS, REVENUE SOURCES. INSUFFICIENT FUNDS NO  
FUTHER SPECIFICATION
- 14 MUST SEEK OTHER OR ALTERNATE SOURCES OF REVENUE. PRESENT STRUCTURE  
OUTMODED
- 15 MAKE AN ECONOMIC CHARGE FOR SERVICE EG RENTS TOO LOW, MAKE TRANSPORT  
SELF-SUPPORTING
- 16 NOT ENOUGH EXPENDITURE ON (CAPITAL) MATERIAL IN THIS AREA
- 17 NOT ENOUGH EXPENDITURE ON PERSONNEL, SALARIES, ETC IN THIS AREA
- 18 NOT ENOUGH EXPENDITURE IN THIS AREA, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
- 19 MONEY IS BEING WASTED IN THIS AREA. TOO MUCH SPENT ON WRONG SORT OF  
THINGS. GET NECESSITIES ONLY
- 10 THE COSTS IN THIS AREA ARE TOO HIGH. EG RENTS, RATES, EDUCATION ETC
- 1& LACK OF FINANCIAL HELP FROM THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
- 1- OTHER MONETARY PROBLEMS

THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF SHORTAGES

- 21 NEED MORE (CAPITAL) EQUIPMENT, MATERIAL
- 22 NEED MORE PERSONNEL, TRAINING OF PERSONNEL
- 23 NEED MORE, IN GENERAL, OR UNSPECIFIED

THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF SUPERABUNDANCE

- 31 THERE IS TOO MUCH OF THIS GOING ON
- 32 THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF OVERCROWDING, CONGESTION
- THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF QUALITY OF MATERIALS

41 THE (CAPITAL) MATERIAL IS OF POOR QUALITY - EG ROAD, HOUSES, SCHOOLS;  
IN POOR REPAIR  
THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF QUALITY OF SERVICE, PRODUCT, ADMINISTRATION

51 THE SERVICE, PRODUCT, OR ADMINISTRATION IS DESCRIBED AS POOR, OF LOW  
QUALITY, INSUFFICIENT, INEFFICIENT, UNCOORDINATED, SLOW

52 THE PERSONNEL INVOLVED IN THE AREA DON'T HAVE THE LAWS, PROCEDURES,  
POWERS, NECESSARY TO CARRY OUT THE JOBS ASSIGNED THEM

53 CERTAIN GROUPS OR AREAS ARE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST. CERTAIN GROUPS OR  
AREAS CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SERVICE PRODUCT, AT EXPENSE OF OTHERS.  
THE BURDEN FALLS ON ONE GROUP, NOT OTHERS. ONE GROUP SUBSIDIZES  
OTHERS

54 THE PROBLEM IS BEING IGNORED

MISCELLANEOUS

61 THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF PLANNING OR LACK OF PLANNING

62 THE PROBLEM IS CREATED BY THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT OR LAWS OF CENTRAL  
GOVERNMENT

63 TOILETS, SANITARY FACILITIES ARE INADEQUATE

64 THERE IS A GENERAL LACK OF AMENITIES IN THIS AREA

65 AROUSES PUBLIC EMOTION

60 THERE IS A GENERAL MESS, CHAOS. THE PROBLEM IS SHOCKING

77 OTHER - MAKE A CARD

-- NA (CODED -- FOR TYPE OF PROBLEM)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

00 NOTHING CAN BE DONE (INAP) NO OTHER PROBLEMS

01 RESPONDENT SATISFIED WITH PRESENT POLICY

THE SOLUTION INVOLVES MONETARY CONSIDERATIONS

11 FIND NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE

12 CUT DOWN COSTS, DEMANDS, EXPENDITURES IN THIS AREA

- 13    INCREASE COSTS, DEMANDS, EXPENDITURES IN THIS AREA
- 14    GET MORE FROM THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
- 15    SUBSIDIZE

15 SUBSIDIZE  
THE SOLUTION IS ONE OF ALLEVIATING SHORTAGES, OR EXTEND PRESENT PROGRAMMES

21 INITIATE PROGRAMMES TO ALLEVIATE SHORTAGE; GOVERNMENT ATTACKS  
PROBLEM DIRECTLY. NEW PROGRAMME SUGGESTED

22 PROVIDE INCENTIVES SO OTHERS WILL ATTACK PROBLEM/ENCOURAGE  
MORE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

20 EXTEND, EXPAND, SPEED UP PRESENT PROGRAMME, SYSTEM  
THE SOLUTION IS ONE OF ELIMINATING SUPERABUNDANCES, CUTTING PRESENT PROGRAMMES

31 PROVIDE GREATER DETERRENTS. SEVERER PUNISHMENTS

32 ELIMINATE THEM ENTIRELY

33 REMOVE POPULATION. CREATE SATELLITE TOWNS

30 SLOW DOWN PRESENT PROGRAMME, SYSTEM  
THE SOLUTION IS IMPROVING QUALITY OF MATERIALS

41 IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF THE MATERIAL USED. REPAIR, WIDEN, REBUILD ,  
EXTEND

THE SOLUTION IS ONE OF IMPROVING QUALITY OF SERVICE, PRODUCT ADMINISTRATION

5- PROVIDE MORE/BETTER CONDITIONS FOR YOUNGSTERS, YOUNG PEOPLE

51 IMPROVE THE SERVICE, PRODUCT OR ADMINISTRATION. REVIEW OLD PROCEDURES  
AND INTRODUCE NEW ONES. CO-ORDINATE EFFORTS. REVISE PRIORITIES

52 PROVIDE THE PERSONNEL INVOLVED IN THE AREA WITH MORE POWER TO EXECUTE  
THEIR JOB. CHANGE WORKING CONDITIONS

53 REVISE SERVICE OR ADMINISTRATION SO THAT GROUPS OR AREAS  
DISCRIMINATED AGAINST ARE TREATED FAIRLY: THOSE TAKING ADVANTAGE,  
FAVORED, ARE NO LONGER SO FAVORED. REMOVE BURDEN FROM ONE GROUP AND  
DISTRIBUTE MORE EVENLY

54 MAKE MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO CITIZENS

55 CHANGE PARTIES. PUT IN A NEW GOVERNMENT

56 CUT OUT PERQUISITES COUNCILLORS ENJOY  
57 FIRMER SUPERVISION OF USERS OF SERVICES EG TENANTS, WELFARE  
RECIPIENTS  
58 HIRE EXPERTS, OR MORE QUALIFIED PERSONNEL  
59 PROVIDE MORE/BETTER CONDITIONS FOR OLD PEOPLE  
MISCELLANEOUS  
61 PLAN BETTER IN THIS AREA  
62 NATIONALISE. HAVE THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT ALLEVIATE THE PROBLEM  
63 MAKE GLASGOW A SMOKELESS ZONE  
71 PERSONAL RESPONSES, SOLVE THE PROBLEM FOR ME  
77 OTHER - MAKE A CARD  
88 DON'T KNOW WHAT CAN BE DONE  
99 NA  
13G WHICH DO YOU THINK IS THE SECOND MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM?  
32-33 CODE TYPE OF PROBLEM (SNDMIMP)  
34-39 CODE UP TO THREE MENTIONS CONCERNING NATURE OF PROBLEM  
13H WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO ABOUT (SECOND PROBLEM)? (NATPROB4-6)  
40-45 CODE UP TO THREE MENTIONS CONCERNING SOLUTION OF PROBLEM  
13I WHICH DO YOU THINK IS THE THIRD MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM? (SOLPROB4-6)  
46-47 CODE TYPE OF PROBLEM (TRDMIMP)  
48-53 CODE UP TO THREE MENTIONS CONCERNING NATURE OF PROBLEM  
13J WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO ABOUT (THIRD PROBLEM)? (NATPROB7-9)  
54-59 CODE UP TO THREE MENTIONS CONCERNING SOLUTION OF PROBLEM  
CODE ADDITIONAL PROBLEMS MENTIONED BY R IN ORDER MENTIONED (SOLPROB7-9)  
60-61 FOURTH PROBLEM - TYPE OF PROBLEM (FTHIMP)

62-67 NATURE OF FOURTH PROBLEM (NATPRO10-12)  
 68-69 FIFTH PROBLEM - TYPE OF PROBLEM (FVHMIMP)  
 70-75 NATURE OF FIFTH PROBLEM (NATPRO13-15)  
 76 CONTEXT OF SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS (CONTEXT)

CODER: REVIEW R'S ANSWERS REGARDING SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEMS  
 (COLUMNS 18-23, 40-45, 54-59) AND CODE LOWEST NUMBERED CATEGORY  
 BELOW INTO WHICH ANY ONE OF THE ANSWERS FALL. THAT IS, CODE THE  
 CONTEXT OF THE MOST SOPHISTICATED ANSWER R GIVES

1 RESPONSES WHICH EXPLICITLY PLACE THE PROBLEM IN A BROADER THEORETICAL,  
 TEMPORAL, GEOGRAPHICAL, OR POLITICAL CONTEXT (OR WHICH ASSUME SUCH  
 A CONTEXT), GENERALLY VIEWING THE PROBLEM AS DEPENDENT UPON, OR A  
 MANIFESTATION OF, A PROCESS OR PROBLEM OF WIDER SCOPE

3 RESPONSES OTHER THAN THE ABOVE WHICH PROPOSE A GENERAL SOLUTION  
 TO THE PROBLEM

5 PERSONAL RESPONSES AND DK

9 NA

0 INAP R SAW NO PROBLEMS

STUDY 165

DECK 04

COLUMN

NUMBER CODE

1-3 STUDY NUMBER (165) (STUDY4)

4-6 INTERVIEW NUMBER (INTEVNO4)

7-8 DECK NUMBER (04) (CARDNO4)

10 14 HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE PUBS IN THE CORPORATION  
 HOUSING ESTATES? (PUBSINC)

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

11-12 14A (IF YES) COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS?

**(WHEHEAR1)**

CODER: USE HOW R HEARD OF ISSUE CODE BELOW  
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(IF NO OR DK) WELL, UP TO NOW THE CORPORATION HAS NOT ALLOWED ANY  
PUBS TO BE SET UP ON ITS HOUSING ESTATES, BUT NOW SOME PEOPLE  
ARE SUGGESTING THAT THE CORPORATION SHOULD ALLOW PUBS TO BE  
SET UP

13 (ALL RESPONDENTS) (AGRODIS1)

14B WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU AGREED OR DISAGREED WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

14C (IF AGREE OR DISAGREE) WOULD YOU SAY THAT THIS IS AN ISSUE YOU  
FELT VERY STRONGLY ABOUT, FAIRLY STRONGLY ABOUT, OR NOT STRONGLY AT  
ALL?

0 INEVITABLE COURSE OF ACTION SO AGREEMENT/DISAGREEMENT IRRELEVANT

1 AGREE VERY STRONGLY

2 AGREE FAIRLY STRONGLY

3 AGREE NOT STRONGLY

4 AGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY

5 DK, NEUTRAL

6 DISAGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY

7 DISAGREE, NOT STRONGLY

8 DISAGREE, FAIRLY STRONGLY

9 DISAGREE VERY STRONGLY

- NA

14 14D ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION(S) (ORGAN1)

WHICH HAS AN OPINION ON THIS SUBJECT?

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

15 14E (IF YES) WHICH ORGANIZATION(S) IS THAT? (ANY OTHERS?) (WHORGAN1)  
0 INAP, NO ORGANIZATION  
1 CHURCH OF SCOTLAND  
2 OTHER NAMED CHURCH  
3 CHURCH, UNSPECIFIED  
4 TRADE UNION  
5 CO-OP, OR CO-OP PARTY  
6 TENANTS' ASSOCIATION  
7 OWNER-OCCUPIERS' ASSOCIATION  
8 OTHER ORGANIZATION  
9 NA  
& REFUSED TO SAY  
HOW R HEARD OF PUBS, FEE-PAYING, METERS AND RATE INCREASE  
00 INAPPROPRIATE R HADN'T HEARD OF PROBLEM  
DAILY NEWSPAPERS  
11 DAILY RECORD  
12 SCOTTISH DAILY EXPRESS  
13 EVENING CITIZEN  
14 EVENING TIMES  
15 GLASGOW HERALD  
16 SCOTTISH DAILY MAIL  
17 SCOTSMAN  
18 OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER WHERE NAME IS MENTIONED  
10 NEWSPAPERS IN GENERAL: EITHER NO SPECIFIC NAME IS MENTIONED OR R  
MENTIONS A NUMBER OF NAMES

## SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

21 SUNDAY POST

22 SUNDAY MAIL

23 OTHER SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS WHOSE NAME IS MENTIONED (FILL CARD FOR EACH NAMED)

28 MAGAZINES WHERE NAME IS MENTIONED (FILL CARD FOR EACH NAMED)

29 MAGAZINES IN GENERAL WHERE NO SPECIFIC NAME IS MENTIONED OR R MENTIONS A NUMBER OF NAMES

## RADIO &amp; TV PROGRAMMES

31 BBC SCOTTISH NEWS (ANYTIME)

32 STV SCOTTISH NEWS (ANYTIME)

33 'A QUICK LOOK ROUND' (MAY BE REFERRED TO AS BBC 6 O'CLOCK NEWS MAGAZINE)

34 'HERE &amp; NOW' (MAY BE REFERRED TO AS STV 6 O'CLOCK NEWS MAGAZINE)

35 CHECKPOINT

36 DATELINE SCOTLAND

37 OTHER NAMED BBC PROGRAMME

38 OTHER NAMED STV PROGRAMME

39 HEARD ON SOME SPECIFIED BBC SERVICE (HOME SERVICE/LIGHT PROGRAMME/BBC-TV)

3&amp; HEARD ON STV WITHOUT SPECIFYING FURTHER

3- HEARD ON 'NEWS' WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHICH NEWS

30 HEARD IT ON RADIO/TV WITHOUT SPECIFYING FURTHER

## GENERAL WORD OF MOUTH

41 HEARD ABOUT IT AT HOME/FROM MEMBER OF FAMILY

42 HEARD ABOUT IT FROM FRIENDS

- 43    HEARD ABOUT IT IN NEIGHBOURHOOD/FROM NEIGHBOURS
- 44    HEARD ABOUT IT AT WORK/FROM WORKMATES
- 45    HEARD ABOUT IT IN COURSE OF OWN EDUCATION

45 HEARD ABOUT IT IN COURSE OF OWN EDUCATION  
49 HEARD ABOUT IT THROUGH SOME OTHER NAMED WORD-OF-MOUTH CHANNEL  
40 'I HEARD IT' WITHOUT FURTHER SPECIFICATION OF WHO R HEARD IT FROM  
POLITICAL PARTIES & VARIOUS PARTY AGENCIES  
51 FROM INDIVIDUAL PARTY MEMBERS  
52 AT WARD PARTY MEETING  
53 AT CONSTITUENCY PARTY MEETING  
54 AT CITY PARTY CONFERENCE  
55 FROM PARTY CIRCULARS  
56 FROM PARTY RESOLUTIONS  
57 IN PARTY GROUP ON CORPORATION  
58 THROUGH OR IN TRADE UNIONS  
59 HEARD ABOUT IT THROUGH SOME OTHER NAMED PARTY CHANNEL  
50 'INSIDE THE PARTY' WITHOUT FURTHER SPECIFICATION OF DETAILS  
THE WARD & VARIOUS AGENCIES WITHIN THE WARD  
61 FROM WARD CONSTITUENTS  
62 IN THE MUNICIPAL WARD COMMITTEE  
63 IN A NAMED SOCIAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WARD OR DISTRICT  
64 IN A GENERAL MEETING IN THE WARD  
65 THROUGH A POLL BEING CONDUCTED IN WARD  
69 THROUGH OTHER NAMED AGENCIES IN THE WARD  
60 'IN THE WARD' WITHOUT FURTHER SPECIFICATION OF DETAILS  
THE COUNCIL & VARIOUS COUNCIL AGENCIES

- 71 FROM SPECIFIED OR NAMED COUNCILLORS  
72 FROM COUNCILLORS GENERALLY  
73 FROM SPECIFIED OR NAMED OFFICIALS IN CORPORATION  
74 FROM OFFICIALS OF CORPORATION GENERALLY  
75 IN COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL  
76 IN FULL COUNCIL MEETING  
77 FROM MINUTES/MEMORANDA OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES  
78 FROM MINUTES/MEMORANDA OF FULL COUNCIL  
79 THROUGH OTHER NAMED CHANNELS IN THE CORPORATION  
70 IN THE CORPORATION/COUNCIL WITHOUT FURTHER PARTICULARIZING  
LEARNING THROUGH OFFICIAL ACTIONS  
81 FROM OFFICIAL NOTICES  
82 FROM ACTIONS OF NATIONAL BODIES (PARLIAMENT OR MINISTRIES)  
83 FROM PEOPLE AFFECTED BY OFFICIAL ACTIONS  
89 FROM ANY OTHER NAMED FORM OF OFFICIAL ACTION (FILL CARD FOR EACH)  
91 LEARNING THROUGH ONE'S INDIVIDUAL DEDUCTION AND OBSERVATION  
-- NA  
&& DK  
16 14F DO YOU KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS ANY STRONG OPINIONS ON  
HAVING PUBS IN HOUSING ESTATES? (ANYSOP1)  
1 YES  
5 NO  
8 DK  
9 NA  
17 14G (IF YES) WHAT IS HIS/THEIR POSITION ON THIS QUESTION, THAT IS,

DOES HE/DO THEY AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL? (THEIRPO)

14H HAVE YOU DISCUSSED THIS WITH HIM/THEM?

0 INAP (DO YOU KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS STRONG OPINIONS ON  
ISSUE)

1 AGREE DISCUSSED

2 AGREE NOT DISCUSSED

3 MIXED DISCUSSED

4 MIXED NOT DISCUSSED

5 DISAGREE DISCUSSED

6 DISAGREE NOT DISCUSSED

7 DK DISCUSSED

8 DK NOT DISCUSSED

9 NA

& OTHER COMBINATION (MAKE A CARD)

18 14I DO YOUR OWN COUNCILLORS AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL? (COUNAOD1)

1 AGREE

3 SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T

5 DISAGREE

8 DK

9 NA

19 14J (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS) WHICH ONES AGREE WITH  
THE PROPOSAL? AND WHICH DISAGREE? (IFDIFF1)

0 INAP, R DOES NOT THINK COUNCILLORS SPLIT, OR DK

1 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE

2 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT

- 3      PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE
  - 4      PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE
  - 5      PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE
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6 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT  
7 SPLIT AMONG COUNCILLORS TAKES OTHER SPECIFIED FORMS (FILL IN CARD  
FOR EACH)  
8 COUNCILLORS SPLIT WITHOUT SPECIFYING FORM OF SPLIT.  
9 NA  
& DK  
20 14L DO YOU FEEL THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION  
ON THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE PUBS ON CORPORATION HOUSING ESTATES? (LABOPIN1)  
1 FAVOURS  
3 HAS NO OPINION  
4 SPLIT, 50-50  
5 OPPOSES  
8 DK  
9 NA  
21 14M DO YOU FEEL THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO  
OPINION ON THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE PUBS ON CORPORATION HOUSING ESTATES? (PROOPIN1)  
1 FAVOURS  
3 HAS NO OPINION  
4 SPLIT, 50-50  
5 OPPOSES  
8 DK  
9 NA  
22-25 14N IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS SUBJECT, WHAT WOULD  
YOU DO? (FINDOM1-2)  
CODE UP TO 2 RESPONSES IN ORDER MENTIONED USING "HOW ELECTORS  
WOULD SET ABOUT FINDING MORE ABOUT ISSUES" CODE BELOW

26 140 IF THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN THE CORPORATION HOUSING ESTATES  
WANTED PUBS THERE, BUT THE MAJORITY OF ALL PEOPLE IN GLASGOW WERE  
AGAINST SUCH A PROPOSAL, WHICH SIDE DO YOU THINK OUGHT TO WIN? (OUGWIN1)

1 PEOPLE IN CORPORATION HOUSING

5 MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW

6 ANSWER SO QUALIFIED THAT CANNOT BE INSERTED IN PRESENT CODE (SEE  
COLUMNS 27-28)

8 DK

9 NA

27-28 QUALIFICATIONS MADE TO MAJORITY-MINORITY RULE. USE CODE BELOW.

CODE ONE QUALIFICATION (ADDOWIN1)

29 15. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE PROPOSAL TO STOP THE PAYMENT OF FEES  
IN SOME CORPORATION SCHOOLS WHERE FEES HAVE BEEN PAID UP TO NOW? (STOPFEES)

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

30-31 15A (IF YES) COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS  
PROPOSAL? (WHEHEAR2)

CODER: USE SAME CODE AS FOR COLUMNS 11-12 OF THIS DECK

CODING - HOW ELECTORS WOULD FIND MORE ABOUT ISSUES

00 DO NOTHING; INAP, NO ADDITIONAL RESPONSES

ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION BY APPROACHING COUNCILLORS

11 CONTACT PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS

12 CONTACT LABOUR COUNCILLORS

13 CONTACT LOCAL OR OWN COUNCILLORS

10 CONTACT COUNCILLOR(S) WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHICH COUNCILLOR(S) WOULD

BE APPROACHED

14 CONTACT COUNCIL COMMITTEE

19 CONTACT SPECIFIC COUNCILLOR(S) NOT MENTIONED ABOVE

ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION BY APPROACHING VARIOUS CORPORATION  
DEPARTMENTS OR OFFICIALS

20 CONTACT CORPORATION, GEORGE SQUARE, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION

21 CONTACT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

22 CONTACT INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL AUTHORITIES

29 CONTACT OTHER NAMED DEPARTMENTS/OFFICIALS (FILL IN CARD FOR EACH)

ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION BY APPROACHING CENTRAL GOVERNMENT  
REPRESENTATIVES IN ANY WAY

31 CONTACT LOCAL MP

32 CONTACT AN (UNSPECIFIED) MP

33 CONTACT MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

34 CONTACT SCOTTISH OFFICE

39 CONTACT OTHER NAMED CENTRAL GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

30 CONTACT CENTRAL GOVERNMENT WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHICH REPRESENTATIVE OF  
CENTRAL GOVERNMENT WOULD BE CONTACTED

ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION THROUGH THE PARTIES

41 GO TO THE LABOUR PARTY IN THE AREA FOR MORE INFORMATION

42 GO TO THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN THE AREA FOR MORE INFORMATION

43 CONTACT INDIVIDUAL PARTY MEMBERS (NAMED OR SPECIFIED) FOR MORE  
INFORMATION

49 NAMES OTHER SPECIFIED WAY OF GAINING INFORMATION THROUGH A POLITICAL  
PARTY (FILL IN CARD FOR EACH)

40 GET INFORMATION THROUGH TO PARTY WITHOUT SPECIFYING HOW  
ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION THROUGH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS NOT

DIRECTLY POLITICAL

51      CONTACT OWNER-OCCUPIERS' ASSOCIATION

52      CONTACT TENANTS' ASSOCIATION

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53 CONTACT RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
54 CONTACT PARENTS' ASSOCIATION  
59 CONTACT OTHER NAMED LOCAL ORGANIZATION (FILL IN CARD FOR EACH)  
50 CONTACT LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHAT THEY ARE  
ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION BY GOING TO PUBLIC MEETINGS  
61 GO TO COUNCIL MEETINGS  
62 GO TO MEETINGS OF COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL  
63 GO TO (MUNICIPAL) WARD COMMITTEE MEETINGS  
64 GO TO PROGRESSIVE PARTY MEETINGS  
65 GO TO LABOUR PARTY MEETINGS  
69 GO TO OTHER NAMED MEETING (FILL IN CARD FOR EACH)  
60 GO TO MEETINGS WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHAT MEETINGS  
ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION BY INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH  
71 READ IN NEWSPAPERS  
72 WATCH TV PROGRAMMES  
73 READ CORPORATION MINUTES  
74 READ MINUTES OF CORPORATION COMMITTEES  
79 OTHER NAMED WAYS OF GAINING INFORMATION BY INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH  
70 'READ MORE' OR 'GO TO LIBRARY' WHERE NO FURTHER DETAILS OF WHAT  
IS TO BE READ ARE GIVEN  
75 WRITE TO NEWSPAPERS  
77 OTHER GROUPS (MAKE A CARD)  
ATTEMPTS TO GAIN INFORMATION THROUGH ONE'S OWN PERSONAL CONTACTS  
81 TALK MATTER OVER WITH FRIENDS

82 TALK MATTER OVER AT WORK  
83 TALK MATTER OVER WITH FAMILY  
89 OTHER NAMED METHOD OF GETTING INFORMATION THROUGH PERSONAL CONTACTS  
(FILL IN CARD FOR EACH)  
99 NA  
&& DK  
CODING - MAJORITY VS MINORITY RULE ON ISSUE-PROPOSALS  
QUALIFICATIONS MADE TO MAJORITY - MINORITY RULE  
00 NO QUALIFICATION MADE  
GENERALIZATIONS MADE IN FAVOUR OF MINORITY  
11 AFFECTED MINORITY SHOULD ALWAYS DECIDE  
12 AFFECTED MINORITY SHOULD ALWAYS BE CONSIDERED  
GENERALIZATIONS MADE IN FAVOUR OF THE MAJORITY  
21 MAJORITY SHOULD ALWAYS DECIDE QUESTIONS  
22 MAJORITY SHOULD ULTIMATELY DECIDE ALTHOUGH AFFECTED MINORITY  
SHOULD BE CONSIDERED  
COMPRISES BETWEEN MAJORITY RULE AND MINORITY RIGHTS  
31 AFFECTED MINORITY AND THE MAJORITY SHOULD HAVE EQUAL WEIGHT  
32 DEMOCRACY SHOULD OPERATE, DEMOCRATIC MACHINERY SHOULD DECIDE  
ANSWERS WHICH INDICATE THAT OTHERS THAN MAJORITY OR MINORITY  
SHOULD DECIDE  
41 COUNCILLORS SHOULD DECIDE  
42 TECHNICAL EXPERTS SHOULD DECIDE  
43 LOCAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD DECIDE  
ANSWERS WHICH DENY THE FACTUAL VALIDITY OF THE STATEMENT EMBODIED IN  
THE QUESTION

51 STATEMENT IS WRONG BECAUSE EVERYONE SUPPORTS THE PROPOSAL EMBODIED  
IN THE STATEMENT  
52 STATEMENT IS WRONG BECAUSE EVERYONE IS AGAINST THE PROPOSAL EMBODIED  
IN THE STATEMENT  
53 STATEMENT IS WRONG BECAUSE AFFECTED MINORITY SUPPORTS THE PROPOSAL  
EMBODIED IN THE STATEMENT  
54 STATEMENT IS WRONG BECAUSE AFFECTED MINORITY IS AGAINST THE PROPOSAL  
EMBODIED IN THE STATEMENT  
55 STATEMENT IS WRONG BECAUSE MAJORITY SUPPORTS THE PROPOSAL EMBODIED IN  
THE STATEMENT  
56 STATEMENT IS WRONG BECAUSE MAJORITY IS AGAINST THE PROPOSAL EMBODIED  
IN THE STATEMENT  
57 STATEMENT WRONG BECAUSE OF IRRELEVANCY OR OTHER  
FACTORAL ERROR NOT MENTIONED ABOVE  
50 'STUPID QUESTION': STATEMENT IS WRONG WITHOUT GIVING SUPPORTING  
REASONS  
REFUSALS TO ANSWER THE QUESTION BECAUSE IT ALREADY HAS BEEN DECIDED  
61 PROPOSAL ALREADY DECIDED BY CORPORATION  
62 PROPOSAL ALREADY DECIDED BY CENTRAL GOVERNMENT (EG BY LOCAL VETO  
LEGISLATION)  
60 PROPOSAL ALREADY DECIDED BUT NOT SPECIFIED BY WHOM  
ANSWERS OUTWITH TERMS OF ORIGINAL QUESTION  
71 ESSENTIAL TO CITY TO CARRY PROPOSAL SO QUESTION OF WHO IS TO  
DECIDE DOES NOT ARISE  
72 PEOPLE WHO WANT TO PAY FEES SHOULD BE FREE TO PAY THEM IF THEY WANT  
88 DK  
99 NA  
(IF NO OR DK) WELL, UP TO NOW PUPILS HAVE HAD TO PAY FEES IN SOME  
SCHOOLS CONTROLLED BY THE CORPORATION, BUT NOW SOME PEOPLE ARE  
SUGGESTING THAT THE PAYMENT OF FEES SHOULD BE STOPPED IN THESE

SCHOOLS

32            15B (ALL RESPONDENTS) WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU AGREED OR DISAGREED WITH  
THIS PROPOSAL? **(AGODIS2)**

15C WOULD YOU SAY THIS WAS AN ISSUE THAT YOU FELT VERY STRONGLY  
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ABOUT, FAIRLY STRONGLY, OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?

- 0 INEVITABLE COURSE OF ACTION SO AGREEMENT/DISAGREEMENT IRRELEVANT
- 1 AGREE VERY STRONGLY
- 2 AGREE FAIRLY STRONGLY
- 3 AGREE NOT STRONGLY
- 4 AGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY
- 5 DK, NEUTRAL
- 6 DISAGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY
- 7 DISAGREE, NOT STRONGLY
- 8 DISAGREE, FAIRLY STRONGLY
- 9 DISAGREE VERY STRONGLY
- NA

33 15D ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION(S) WHICH HAS AN OPINION ON  
THIS SUBJECT? (ORGAN2)

- 1 YES
- 5 NO
- 8 DK
- 9 NA

34 15E (IF YES) WHICH ORGANIZATION(S) IS THAT? (ANY OTHERS?) (WHORGAN2)

- 0 INAP, NO ORGANIZATION
- 1 CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
- 2 OTHER NAMED CHURCH
- 3 CHURCH, UNSPECIFIED
- 4 TRADE UNION

- 5 CO-OP, OR CO-OP PARTY
- 6 TENANTS' ASSOCIATION
- 7 OWNER-OCCUPIERS' ASSOCIATION
- 8 OTHER ORGANIZATION
- 9 NA
- & REFUSED TO SAY

35 15F DO YOU KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS ANY STRONG OPINIONS ON STOPPING THE PAYMENT OF FEES IN THESE SCHOOLS? (ANYSOP2)

- 1 YES
- 5 NO
- 8 DK
- 9 NA

15G (IF YES) WHAT IS HIS/THEIR POSITION ON THIS QUESTION, THAT IS, DOES HE/DO THEY AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?

36 15H HAVE YOU DISCUSSED THIS WITH HIM/THEM? (HAVYDIS)

0 INAP (DO NOT KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS STRONG OPINIONS ON ISSUE)

- 1 AGREE DISCUSSED
- 2 AGREE NOT DISCUSSED
- 3 MIXED DISCUSSED
- 4 MIXED NOT DISCUSSED
- 5 DISAGREE DISCUSSED
- 6 DISAGREE NOT DISCUSSED
- 7 DK DISCUSSED
- 8 DK NOT DISCUSSED

9 NA  
& OTHER COMBINATION (MAKE A CARD)  
37 15I DO YOUR OWN COUNCILLORS AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL? (COUNAOD2)  
1 AGREE  
3 SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T  
5 DISAGREE  
8 DK  
9 NA  
38 15J (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS) WHICH ONES AGREE  
WITH THE PROPOSAL? AND WHICH DISAGREE? (IFDIFF2)  
0 INAP, R DOES NOT THINK COUNCILLORS SPLIT OR DK  
1 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE  
2 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT  
3 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE  
4 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE  
5 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE  
6 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT  
7 SPLIT AMONG COUNCILLORS TAKES OTHER SPECIFIED FORMS (FILL IN CARD  
FOR EACH)  
8 COUNCILLORS SPLIT WITHOUT SPECIFYING FORM OF SPLIT  
9 NA  
& DK  
39 15L DO YOU FEEL THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO  
OPINION ON THE PROPOSAL TO STOP THE PAYMENT OF FEES IN THESE  
SCHOOLS? (LABOPIN2)  
1 FAVOURS

- 3      HAS NO OPINION
  - 4      SPLIT, 50-50
  - 5      OPPOSES
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8 DK  
9 NA  
40 15M DO YOU FEEL THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS  
NO OPINION ON THE PROPOSAL TO STOP PAYMENT OF FEES IN THESE  
SCHOOLS? **(PROOPIN2)**  
1 FAVOURS  
3 HAS NO OPINION  
4 SPLIT, 50-50  
5 OPPOSES  
8 DK  
9 NA  
41-44 15N IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS SUBJECT WHAT WOULD  
YOU DO? **(FINDOM3-4)**  
CODER: PLEASE USE SAME CODE AS FOR COLUMNS 22-25 OF THIS DECK  
45 15O IF THE MAJORITY OF PARENTS WHOSE CHILDREN GO TO THESE SCHOOLS  
WANTED THE SCHOOLS TO BE FEE-PAYING, BUT THE MAJORITY OF ALL PEOPLE IN  
GLASGOW WANTED TO STOP FEE-PAYING IN CORPORATION SCHOOLS, WHICH SIDE  
DO YOU THINK OUGHT TO WIN? **(OUGWIN2)**  
1 PARENTS WHOSE CHILDREN GO  
5 MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW  
6 ANSWER SO QUALIFIED THAT CANNOT BE INSERTED IN PRESENT CODE. SEE  
COLUMNS 46-47  
8 DK  
9 NA  
46-47 QUALIFICATION CODE. **(ADDOWIN2)**  
CODER: USE SAME CODE AS FOR COLUMNS 27-28 OF THIS DECK  
48 16. NOW COULD YOU TELL ME WHETHER YOU VOTED IN THE LAST GENERAL

## ELECTION? (VOTEGE)

1 YES  
5 NO  
8 DK  
9 NA

0 REFUSED TO ANSWER

## 49 16A (VOTERS) WHAT PARTY DID YOU VOTE FOR? (PARTYVOT)

0 INAP, NON-VOTER  
1 UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
2 LABOUR  
3 LIBERAL  
4 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
5 COMMUNIST  
6 INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
7 SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
8 DK  
9 NA

& REFUSED TO ANSWER

50 16B (NON-VOTERS) WHAT PARTY WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED FOR IF YOU HAD  
VOTED? (WHATPART)

0 INAP, VOTER  
1 UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
2 LABOUR  
3 LIBERAL  
4 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST

5 COMMUNIST  
6 INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
7 SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
8 DK  
9 NA  
& REFUSED TO ANSWER  
51 COMBINED: REPORTED VOTE OR REPORTED INTENTION OF RESPONDENT (INTENV)  
1 UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
2 LABOUR  
3 LIBERAL  
4 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
5 COMMUNIST  
6 INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
7 SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
8 DK, INDEPENDENT  
9 NA  
& REFUSED TO ANSWER  
52 16C (IF PARTY MENTIONED TO 16A OR 16B) ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THAT  
PARTY, THE (R'S PARTY), THAT IS, A PERSON WHO SUBSCRIBES TO PARTY  
FUNDS? (MEMPARTY)  
0 INAP, NO PARTY MENTIONED  
1 YES  
5 NO  
6 REFUSED  
8 DK

9 NA

53 17. MANY PEOPLE DON'T FIND TIME TO VOTE IN LOCAL ELECTIONS. WERE  
YOU ABLE TO VOTE IN THE ELECTIONS FOR GLASGOW CORPORATION LAST MAY? (VOTELOC)

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1      YES  
5      NO  
8      DK  
9      NA  
0      REFUSED TO ANSWER  
54      17A (VOTERS) WHICH PARTY DID YOU VOTE FOR?      (LPARTYVO)  
0      INAP, NON VOTER  
1      PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
2      LABOUR  
3      LIBERAL  
4      SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
5      COMMUNIST  
6      INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
7      SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
8      PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
9      SOCIAL CREDIT  
&      REFUSED TO ANSWER  
-      DK, NA  
55      17B (NON VOTERS) WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED FOR IF YOU HAD  
VOTED?      (LWHATPAR)  
0      INAP - VOTER  
1      PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
2      LABOUR  
3      LIBERAL

4 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
5 COMMUNIST  
6 INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
7 SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
8 PROTESTANT RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
9 SOCIAL CREDIT, INDEPENDENT, OTHER  
& REFUSED TO ANSWER  
- DK, NA  
56 COMBINED: REPORTED VOTE OR REPORTED INTENTION OF RESPONDENT (LINTENTV)  
1 PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
2 LABOUR  
3 LIBERAL  
4 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
5 COMMUNIST  
6 INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
7 SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
8 PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
9 SOCIAL CREDIT  
0 REFUSED TO ANSWER  
& DK, INDEPENDENT  
- NA  
57 18. (HAND R CARD) SUPPOSE NO-ONE FROM THE (R'S PARTY, Q17) PARTY  
STOOD IN THE LOCAL ELECTION. WHICH OF THESE OTHER PARTIES' CANDIDATES  
WOULD YOU VOTE FOR? (LOTHPART)  
1 PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE

2      LABOUR  
3      LIBERAL  
4      SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
5      COMMUNIST  
6      INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY  
7      SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
8      PROTESTANT RATE PAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
9      SOCIAL CREDIT, INDEPENDENT  
-      DK, NA  
0      WOULDN'T VOTE AT ALL  
&      REFUSED TO SAY

58      19. NOW CONSIDERING ALL OF THE PARTIES AGAIN, IN LOCAL ELECTIONS  
WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY MOST WORKING CLASS PEOPLE ARE LIKELY TO  
VOTE FOR? **(WCLASSV)**  
CODER: USE PERCEIVED GROUP VOTE CODE BELOW

59      QUALIFICATION MADE IN ANSWERING QUESTION 19      **(QUALQ19)**  
CODER: USE QUALIFICATIONS CODE BELOW

60      20. IN LOCAL ELECTIONS WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY MOST MIDDLE CLASS  
PEOPLE ARE LIKELY TO VOTE FOR? **(MCLASS)**  
CODER: USE PERCEIVED GROUP VOTE CODE BELOW

61      QUALIFICATION MADE IN ANSWERING QUESTION 20      **(QUALQ20)**  
CODER: USE QUALIFICATIONS CODE BELOW

62      21. IN LOCAL ELECTIONS WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY MOST PROTESTANTS  
ARE LIKELY TO VOTE FOR? **(PROTSV)**  
CODER: USE PERCEIVED GROUP VOTE CODE BELOW

63      QUALIFICATION MADE IN ANSWERING QUESTION 21      **(QUALQ21)**

CODER: USE QUALIFICATIONS CODE    BELOW  
NEW VERSION  
PERCEIVED GROUP VOTE CODE

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PERCEIVED GROUP VOTE CODE

- 1 PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE
- 2 LABOUR
- 3 LIBERAL
- 4 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST
- 5 COMMUNIST
- 6 ILP, SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND OTHER SMALL MUNICIPAL PARTIES
- 7 GROUP SPLITS BETWEEN DIFFERENT PARTIES, CLASS/RELIGION DOES NOT AFFECT GROUP'S POLITICAL ACTIONS, CLASS/RELIGION HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH POLITICS
- 8 DK
- 9 NA
- 0 ANSWER SO QUALIFIED THAT CANNOT BE CODED IN PRESENT CODE

QUALIFICATIONS MADE IN ANSWERING PRESENT CODE

- 1 RELIGION DOESN'T COME INTO POLITICS
- 2 CLASS DOESN'T COME INTO POLITICS
- 3 RELIGIOUS GROUP IN QUESTION VOTES AS IT DOES BECAUSE OF CLASS
- 4 CLASS GROUP IN QUESTION VOTES AS IT DOES BECAUSE OF RELIGION
- 5 CERTAIN SECTIONS OF GROUP SUPPORT A PARTICULAR PARTY
- 6 GROUP VOTES FOR GROUP MEMBERS WHATEVER PARTY THEY BELONG TO
- 7 (LOW PRIORITY) GENERALIZED REMARK THAT CLASS DETERMINES POLITICS
- 8 (LOW PRIORITY) GENERALIZED REMARK THAT RELIGION DETERMINES POLITICS
- 9 OTHER REMARK (MAKE A CARD)
- 0 INAP, NO QUALIFICATION MADE

64 22. IN LOCAL ELECTIONS WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY MOST CATHOLICS ARE  
LIKELY TO VOTE FOR? (CATHSV)

CODER: USE PERCEIVED GROUP VOTE CODE ABOVE

65 QUALIFICATION MADE IN ANSWERING QUESTION 22 (QUALQ22)

CODER: USE QUALIFICATIONS CODE ABOVE

66-73 23. WHAT WOULD YOU SAY SHOULD BE THE MAIN JOB OF A COUNCILLOR? (MJCOUN1-4)

CODER: USING ROLE OF COUNCILLOR CODE BELOW CODE UP TO FOUR

MENTIONS IN ORDER RESPONDENT GIVES THEM

ROLE OF COUNCILLOR CODE

11 REPRESENT HIS WARD - DEAL WITH COMPLAINTS

12 KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HIS WARD BY SURGERIES, PERSONAL CONTACTS

13 KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HIS WARD BY ATTENDING WARD COMMITTEES, PARTY

MEETINGS, VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

20 WORK FOR GOOD OF CITY AS A WHOLE - GOVERN CITY

21 WORK OUT PLANNING AND REDEVELOPMENT OF CITY

22 KEEP BUSINESS IN THE CITY, PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT

23 PROVIDE SERVICES IN GENERAL

24 PROVIDE HOUSING

25 PROVIDE SCHOOLS

26 LOOK AFTER OLD AGE PENSIONERS

27 ATTEND TO WISHES AND NEEDS OF PEOPLE

28 HELP PEOPLE WITH SPECIFIC HANDICAPS, DISABILITIES OR IN SPECIFIC NEED

29 OTHER SERVICES (MAKE A CARD)

31 KEEP DOWN THE RATES

32 KEEP DOWN THE RENTS

33 ATTEND TO FINANCES OF CITY. STOP WASTE OF MONEY  
 41 CARRY OUT PARTY (GROUP) POLICY  
 42 CARRY OUT ELECTION PROMISES  
 43 BE TRUE TO POLITICAL IDEOLOGY  
 51 CONTROL OFFICIALS  
 52 WORK ON A COMMITTEE  
 53 JUDICIAL DUTIES  
 61 HAVE THOUGHT FOR OTHERS  
 65 THEY DO VERY WELL  
 77 OTHER (MAKE A CARD)  
 88 DK  
 99 NA  
 00 INAP, NO ADDITIONAL RESPONSES

STUDY 165

DECK 05

COLUMN

NUMBER

CODE

1-3 STUDY NUMBER (165) (STUDY5)

4-6 INTERVIEW NUMBER (INTEVNO5)

7-8 DECK NUMBER (05) (CARDNO5)

9 24. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE MORE PARKING METERS TO

COVER THE WHOLE CITY CENTRE? (PARKM)

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

10-11 24A (IF YES) COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS  
PROPOSAL? **(WHEHEAR3)**

CODER: USE HOW R HEARD OF ISSUE CODE - SEE COLUMNS 11- 12

DECK 04  
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(IF NO OR DK) WELL, UP TO NOW THERE HAVE BEEN PARKING METERS ONLY IN SOME PARTS OF THE CITY CENTRE, BUT NOW SOME PEOPLE ARE SUGGESTING THAT PARKING METERS SHOULD BE INTRODUCED ALL OVER THE CITY CENTRE

12 24B (ALL RESPONDENTS) WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU AGREED OR DISAGREED WITH THIS PROPOSAL? **(AGRODIS3)**

24C (IF AGREE OR DISAGREE) WOULD YOU SAY THAT THIS IS AN ISSUE YOU FELT VERY STRONGLY ABOUT, FAIRLY STRONGLY ABOUT, OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?

- 0 INEVITABLE COURSE OF ACTION SO AGREEMENT/DISAGREEMENT IRRELEVANT
- 1 AGREE VERY STRONGLY
- 2 AGREE FAIRLY STRONGLY
- 3 AGREE NOT STRONGLY
- 4 AGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY
- 5 DK, NEUTRAL
- 6 DISAGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY
- 7 DISAGREE, NOT STRONGLY
- 8 DISAGREE, FAIRLY STRONGLY
- 9 DISAGREE VERY STRONGLY
- NA

13 24D DO YOUR OWN COUNCILLORS AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL? **(COUNAOD3)**

- 1 AGREE
- 3 SOME AGREE, SOME DON'T
- 5 DISAGREE
- 8 DK
- 9 NA

14 24E (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS) WHICH ONES AGREE WITH  
THE PROPOSAL? AND WHICH DISAGREE? (**IFDIFF3**)

- 0 INAP, R DOES NOT THINK COUNCILLORS SPLIT
- 1 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE
- 2 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT
- 3 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE
- 4 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE
- 5 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE
- 6 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT
- 7 SPLIT AMONG COUNCILLORS TAKES OTHER SPECIFIED FORMS (FILL IN CARD  
FOR EACH)
- 8 COUNCILLORS SPLIT WITHOUT SPECIFYING FORM OF SPLIT
- 9 NA
- & DK

15 24G DO YOU FEEL THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO OPINION  
ON THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE MORE PARKING METERS? (**LABOPIN3**)

- 1 FAVOURS
- 3 HAS NO OPINION
- 4 SPLIT, 50-50
- 5 OPPOSES
- 8 DK
- 9 NA

16 24H DO YOU FEEL THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURS OR OPPOSES OR HAS NO  
OPINION ON THE PROPOSAL TO HAVE MORE PARKING METERS? (**PROOPIN3**)

- 1 FAVOURS
- 3 HAS NO OPINION

4 SPLIT, 50-50

5 OPPOSES

8 DK

9 NA

17 24I IF THE MAJORITY OF MOTORISTS IN GLASGOW DIDN'T WANT MORE PARKING METERS BUT THE MAJORITY OF ALL PEOPLE IN GLASGOW DID WANT THEM, WHICH SIDE DO YOU THINK OUGHT TO WIN? (OUGWIN3)

1 MAJORITY OF MOTORISTS

5 MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW

6 ANSWER SO QUALIFIED THAT CANNOT BE INSERTED IN PRESENT CODE

8 DK

9 NA

18-19 QUALIFICATION MADE TO MAJORITY-MINORITY RULE. SEE DECK 4  
COLUMNS 27-28. CODE ONE QUALIFICATION (ADDWIN3)

20 25. DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE INCREASE IN GLASGOW RATES LAST YEAR? (RATES)

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

21-22 25A (IF YES) COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT THIS PROPOSAL? (WHEHEAR4)

CODER: USE HOW R HEARD OF ISSUE CODE - SEE COLUMNS 11- 12  
DECK 04

(IF NO OR DK) WELL, THE CITY'S EXPENDITURE HAD BEEN GOING UP AND THEREFORE THE RATES WERE RAISED LAST YEAR

23 25B (ALL RESPONDENTS) WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU AGREED OR DISAGREED WITH THIS PROPOSAL? (AGRODIS4)

25C (IF AGREE OR DISAGREE) WOULD YOU SAY THAT THIS IS AN      ISSUE  
YOU FELT VERY STRONGLY ABOUT, FAIRLY STRONGLY ABOUT, OR NOT  
STRONGLY AT ALL?

0      INEVITABLE COURSE OF ACTION SO AGREEMENT/DISAGREEMENT IRRELEVANT  
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- 1 AGREE VERY STRONGLY  
2 AGREE FAIRLY STRONGLY  
3 AGREE NOT STRONGLY  
4 AGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY  
5 DK, NEUTRAL  
6 DISAGREE, DK HOW STRONGLY  
7 DISAGREE, NOT STRONGLY  
8 DISAGREE, FAIRLY STRONGLY  
9 DISAGREE VERY STRONGLY  
- NA

24 25D ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION(S) (ORGAN3)  
WHICH HAS AN OPINION ON THIS SUBJECT?

- 1 YES  
5 NO  
8 DK  
9 NA

25 25E (IF YES) WHICH ORGANIZATION(S) IS THAT? (ANY OTHERS?) (WHORGAN)

- 0 INAPPROPRIATE, NO ORGANIZATION  
1 CHURCH OF SCOTLAND  
2 OTHER NAMED CHURCH  
3 CHURCH, UNSPECIFIED  
4 TRADE UNION  
5 CO-OP, OR CO-OP PARTY  
6 TENANTS' ASSOCIATION

7 OWNER-OCCUPIERS' ASSOCIATION

8 OTHER ORGANIZATION

9 NA

& REFUSED TO SAY

26 25F DO YOU KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS ANY STRONG OPINIONS ON  
RAISING THE RATES? (ANYSOP3)

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

27 25G (IF YES) WHAT IS HIS/THEIR POSITION ON THIS QUESTION, THAT IS,  
DOES HE/DO THEY FAVOUR OR OPPOSE RAISING THE RATES? (HAVYDIS2)

25H HAVE YOU DISCUSSED THIS WITH HIM/THEM?

0 INAP DO NOT KNOW ANYONE PERSONALLY WHO HOLDS STRONG OPINIONS ON  
ISSUE

1 AGREE, DISCUSSED

2 AGREE, NOT DISCUSSED

3 MIXED, DISCUSSED

4 MIXED, NOT DISCUSSED

5 DISAGREE, DISCUSSED

6 DISAGREE, NOT DISCUSSED

7 DK, DISCUSSED

8 DK, NOT DISCUSSED

9 NA

& OTHER COMBINATION. (MAKE A CARD)

28 25I DID YOU OWN COUNCILLORS FAVOUR OR OPPOSE INCREASING THE RATES? (COUNAOD4)

1 FAVOUR

3 SOME FAVOUR, SOME DON'T

5 OPPOSE

8 DK

29 25J (IF R DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS) WHICH ONES AGREE WITH  
THE PROPOSAL? AND WHICH DISAGREE? (IFDIFF4)

0 INAP, R DOES NOT THINK COUNCILLORS SPLIT

1 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE

2 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS AGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT

3 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE

4 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS SPLIT, LABOUR COUNCILLORS DISAGREE

5 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS AGREE

6 PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS DISAGREE, LABOUR COUNCILLORS SPLIT

7 SPLIT AMONG COUNCILLORS TAKES OTHER SPECIFIED FORMS (FILL IN CARD

FOR EACH)

8 COUNCILLORS SPLIT WITHOUT SPECIFYING FORM OF SPLIT

9 NA

& DK

30 25L DO YOU FEEL THAT THE LABOUR PARTY FAVOURED OR OPPOSED OR HAD NO  
OPINION ON THE PROPOSAL TO RAISE THE RATES? (LABOPIN4)

1 FAVOURED

3 HAD NO OPINION

4 SPLIT 50-50

5 OPPOSED

8 DK

9 NA  
31 25M DO YOU FEEL THAT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FAVOURED OR OPPOSED OR HAD  
NO OPINION ON THE PROPOSAL TO RAISE THE RATES? (**PROOPIN4**)  
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1 FAVOURED  
3 HAD NO OPINION  
4 SPLIT 50-50  
5 OPPOSED  
8 DK  
9 NA

32-35 25N IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS SUBJECT, WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (**FINDOM5-6**)

CODE UP TO 2 RESPONSES IN ORDER MENTIONED USING "HOW ELECTORS  
WOULD SET ABOUT FINDING MORE ABOUT ISSUES" CODE. SEE COLUMNS  
22-25, DECK 4

36 25O IF THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE LIVING IN PRIVATE HOUSES WERE AGAINST  
RAISING THE RATES BUT THE MAJORITY OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN GLASGOW  
WERE FOR IT, WHICH SIDE DO YOU THINK OUGHT TO WIN? (**OUGWIN4**)

1 MAJORITY IN PRIVATE HOUSES  
5 MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN GLASGOW  
6 ANSWER SO QUALIFIED THAT CANNOT BE INSERTED IN PRESENT CODE  
8 DK  
9 NA

37-38 QUALIFICATIONS MADE TO MAJORITY-MINORITY RULE. SEE DECK 4 ,  
COLUMNS 27-28. CODE ONE QUALIFICATION (**ADDOWIN4**)

39-44 26. IF YOU FELT STRONGLY ABOUT ANY OF THESE PROBLEMS, PUBS IN  
HOUSING ESTATES, ELIMINATING FEE-PAYING SCHOOLS, EXTENDING PARKING  
METERS OR RAISING RATES, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DO? (**WHCOUDO1-3**)  
(IF R SAYS "NOTHING" RECORD THIS AND PROBE "NOTHING AT ALL?")

CODER: USE "COURSE OF ACTION IF FELT STRONGLY ON ISSUE" CODE  
ON FOLLOWING PAGE. CODE UP TO THREE RESPONSES IN ORDER MENTIONED  
CODING - ELECTORS' Q26 ALSO ACTIVISTS' Q31: COUNCILLORS' Q22

## CODING: ACTION IF FELT STRONGLY ABOUT ISSUES

- 00 WOULD DO NOTHING, INAP NO OTHER COURSES OF ACTION  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH CONTACTING COUNCILLORS)
- 01 OTHER NEGATIVE COURSE OF ACTION
- 11 AS INDIVIDUAL CONTACT PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS
- 12 AS INDIVIDUAL CONTACT LABOUR COUNCILLORS
- 13 AS INDIVIDUAL CONTACT LOCAL OR OWN COUNCILLORS
- 14 AS INDIVIDUAL CONTACT COUNCILLORS WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHO WOULD BE  
APPROACHED
- 17 AS GROUP CONTACT PROGRESSIVE COUNCILLORS
- 18 AS GROUP CONTACT LABOUR COUNCILLORS
- 19 AS GROUP CONTACT LOCAL OR OWN COUNCILLORS
- 10 AS GROUP CONTACT COUNCILLORS WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHO WOULD BE  
APPROACHED  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING BY WORKING INTERNALLY THROUGH ONE'S OWN  
POLITICAL PARTY)
- 21 WORK THROUGH LABOUR WARD COMMITTEE/WARD ORGANIZATION
- 22 WORK THROUGH LABOUR CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE/CONSTITUENCY ORGANIZATION
- 23 WORK THROUGH LABOUR GROUP ON COUNCIL
- 24 WORK THROUGH PROGRESSIVE GROUP ON COUNCIL
- 25 WORK THROUGH LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE
- 26 WORK THROUGH PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION
- 28 WORK THROUGH PROGRESSIVE PARTY WITHOUT SPECIFYING PARTY ORGANIZATION  
ONE WOULD WORK THROUGH
- 29 WORK THROUGH CITY LABOUR PARTY WITHOUT SPECIFYING PARTY ORGANIZATION  
ONE WOULD WORK THROUGH

- 20 WORK THROUGH ONE'S OWN POLITICAL PARTY WITHOUT NAMING PARTY ONE  
WOULD WORK THROUGH  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH ELECTORAL ACTIVITY AS AN INDIVIDUAL  
FOR THE VICTORY OF ONE LOCAL PARTY OVER THE OTHER)
- 31 VOTE LABOUR  
32 VOTE PROGRESSIVE  
33 ELECTIONEERING FOR LABOUR  
34 ELECTIONEERING FOR PROGRESSIVES  
38 HELP LABOUR PARTY WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHAT WOULD BE DONE FOR IT  
39 HELP PROGRESSIVES WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHAT WOULD BE DONE FOR IT  
30 HELP ONE OR VOTE FOR LOCAL PARTY WITHOUT GIVING NAME OF PARTY OR SAYIN  
WHAT WOULD BE DONE FOR IT  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH MUNICIPAL INSTITUTIONS OTHER THAN  
THE PARTIES)
- 41 RAISE MATTER THROUGH MUNICIPAL WARD COMMITTEES  
42 RAISE MATTER IN COUNCIL COMMITTEES  
43 RAISE MATTER AT FULL MEETING OF COUNCIL  
46 THOSE WITH EDUCATION, HIGH QUALIFIC  
47 THOSE WITHOUT EDUCATION, ROUGHNECKS, HOODLUMS  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH OTHER LOCAL FORMAL ORGANIZED  
GROUPS)
- 51 WORK THROUGH CHURCH OR CHURCH ORGANIZATION  
52 WORK THROUGH TRADE UNION  
53 WORK THROUGH CO-OP  
54 WORK THROUGH PROFESSIONAL GROUP  
55 WORK THROUGH RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION  
56 WORK THROUGH OWNER-OCCUPIERS' ASSOCIATION

- 57    WORK THROUGH TENANTS' ASSOCIATION
- 58    WORK THROUGH PARENTS' ASSOCIATION
- 50    WORK THROUGH A NON-POLITICAL ORGANIZATION WITHOUT NAMING ORGANIZATION

- 50 WORK THROUGH A NON-POLITICAL ORGANIZATION WITHOUT NAMING ORGANIZATION  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH THE PRESS OR OTHER CHANNELS OF  
COMMUNICATION)
- 61 WRITE TO NEWSPAPERS
- 60 GET PUBLICITY WITHOUT SPECIFYING HOW  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH, AS AN INDIVIDUAL, CONTACTING  
LOCAL OFFICIALS OR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS)
- 71 CONTACT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
- 72 CONTACT INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL AUTHORITIES
- 70 CONTACT OFFICIALS OR AUTHORITIES WITHOUT SPECIFYING WHO OFFICIALS  
OR AUTHORITIES ARE (EG THE 'CORPORATION' OR 'CITY CHAMBERS')
- 77 CONTACT OTHER OFFICIALS  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH CONTACTING REPRESENTATIVES OF  
CENTRAL GOVERNMENT)
- 81 AS INDIVIDUAL CONTACT AN MP
- 82 AS INDIVIDUAL CONTACT CENTRAL GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS
- 83 AS GROUP CONTACT AN MP
- 84 AS GROUP CONTACT CENTRAL GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS
- 89 AS GROUP CONTACT CENTRAL GOVERNMENT, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
- 80 AS INDIVIDUAL CONTACT CENTRAL GOVERNMENT, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
(ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING THROUGH INFORMAL GROUP ACTION)
- 91 ACT WITH FAMILY
- 92 ACT WITH NEIGHBOURS
- 93 ACT WITH FRIENDS
- 94 ACT WITH WORKMATES

95 ORGANIZE OR ATTEND PUBLIC MEETINGS  
96 ORGANIZE A PETITION  
97 CANVASS ON BEHALF OF VIEWPOINT, TALK ABOUT IT TO PEOPLE  
90 AWARENESS THAT GROUP EFFORT IS LIKELY TO BE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN  
INDIVIDUAL EFFORT WITHOUT GOING FURTHER THAN THAT  
&& DK  
-- NA  
98 TAKE OTHER SPECIFIED ACTION WITH INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN  
PROBLEM  
45 27. IF YOU DID DO ANYTHING ABOUT THEM, HOW LIKELY IS IT THAT YOU  
WOULD SUCCEED? VERY LIKELY, QUITE LIKELY OR NOT LIKELY? (SUCCEED)  
1 VERY LIKELY  
3 QUITE LIKELY  
5 NOT LIKELY  
7 NO GENERALISED RESPONSE, DISCRIMINATED BETWEEN SEPARATE PROBLEMS.  
(SEE COLUMNS 46-49)  
8 DK  
9 NA  
46 PUBS IN CORPORATION HOUSING ESTATES (PUBS)  
0 INAP R DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE AMONG ISSUES  
1 VERY LIKELY  
3 QUITE LIKELY  
5 NOT LIKELY  
8 DK  
9 NA  
47 ELIMINATING FEE-PAYING SCHOOLS (FEES)

0 INAP R DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE AMONG ISSUES  
1 VERY LIKELY  
3 QUITE LIKELY  
5 NOT LIKELY  
8 DK  
9 NA

48 EXTENDING PARKING METERS (PARK)

0 INAP R DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE AMONG ISSUES  
1 VERY LIKELY  
3 QUITE LIKELY  
5 NOT LIKELY  
8 DK  
9 NA

49 INCREASE IN RATES (RATE)

0 INAP R DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE AMONG ISSUES  
1 VERY LIKELY  
3 QUITE LIKELY  
5 NOT LIKELY  
8 DK  
9 NA

NOW I'D LIKE TO ASK SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT LIFE IN GLASGOW IN GENERAL  
50-51 28. IN YOUR OPINION WHO REALLY RUNS GLASGOW? (WHORUNSG)

CODER: USE "WHO RUNS GLASGOW" CODE ON FOLLOWING PAGE. CODE ONE  
RESPONSE

CODING: WHO RUNS GLASGOW? E28/A36.

COUNCILLORS AND OFFICIALS

11      COUNCILLORS AND OFFICIALS

12      PEOPLE ON CORPORATION/AT CITY CHAMBERS

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12 PEOPLE ON CORPORATION/AT CITY CHAMBERS  
10 CORPORATION - NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION  
COUNCILLORS  
21 LABOUR COUNCILLORS/LABOUR COUNCIL  
22 TOWN/CITY COUNCIL/COUNCILLORS  
23 COUNCILLORS AND LONDON GOVERNMENT  
24 COUNCILLORS, BUT FOR OWN GOOD  
SPECIFIED ELECTED MEMBERS  
31 LORD PROVOST  
32 LORD PROVOST AND COUNCILLORS  
33 LORD PROVOST AND PARTY  
APPOINTED OFFICIALS  
41 OFFICIALS  
42 CITY CHAMBERLAIN  
43 POLICE DEPARTMENT  
44 TOWN CLERK  
LABOUR PARTY (OTHER THAN COUNCIL GROUP)  
51 LABOUR PARTY (LOCAL)  
52 LABOUR PARTY (NATIONAL)  
53 LABOUR PARTY (UNQUALIFIED)  
54 PARTY IN POWER  
55 LABOUR PARTY AND PROG/CONS PARTY  
ECONOMIC GROUPS

61 BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL INTERESTS  
62 TRADE UNIONS  
60 OTHER ECONOMIC GROUPS (MAKE A CARD)  
63 WORKERS, WORKING PEOPLE  
64 RATE PAYERS/THE PEOPLE  
NON-POLITICAL, NON-ECONOMIC GROUPS  
71 CHURCH OF SCOTLAND  
72 CATHOLICS  
73 IRISH  
74 GANGSTERS, TOUGHS  
75 MEN  
70 OTHER NON-POLITICAL, NON-ECONOMIC GROUPS (MAKE A CARD)  
76 CHURCHES, UNSPECIFIED  
NATIONAL GOVERNMENT  
81 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT  
90 DEPENDS ON AREA; DIFFERENT GROUPS RUN IN DIFFERENT AREAS  
99 NA  
00 DK  
52 29. DO YOU THINK THAT ANY CHANGES SHOULD BE MADE IN THE ARRANGEMENTS  
FOR RUNNING LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN GLASGOW? (CHARUNSG)  
1 YES  
5 NO  
8 DK  
9 NA  
53-58 29A (IF YES) WHAT CHANGES ARE THESE? (ANY OTHERS?) (WCHRUNG1-3)

CODER: USE "CHANGES IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT" CODE ON FOLLOWING  
PAGE. CODE UP TO THREE RESPONSES IN ORDER GIVEN BY RESPONDENT  
59 29. IF THERE WERE NO PARTIES ON GLASGOW CORPORATION, DO YOU THINK IT  
WOULD MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY THE CORPORATION IS RUN? (PARTYCOP)

1 YES  
5 NO  
8 DK  
9 NA

60-65 29A WHY IS THAT? (ASKED OF ALL RESPONDENTS) (WHYIS1-3)

CODER: USE "PARTIES ON COUNCIL" CODE BELOW. CODE UP TO THREE  
RESPONSES IN THE ORDER GIVEN BY RESPONDENT

66 30. YOU SOMETIMES HEAR THAT PEOPLE OR GROUPS HAVE SO MUCH INFLUENCE ON  
CORPORATION AFFAIRS THAT THE INTERESTS OF THE MAJORITY ARE IGNORED. (MAJIGN)  
DO YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE THAT THERE ARE SUCH GROUPS?

1 AGREE  
5 DISAGREE  
8 DK  
9 NA

67-70 30A (IF AGREE) WHAT GROUPS ARE THESE? (ANY OTHERS?) (WGROUP1-2)

CODER: USE "PRESSURE GROUP" CODE BELOW. CODE UP TO TWO RESPONSES  
IN ORDER GIVEN BY RESPONDENT

71 31. DO YOU THINK THAT ANY GROUP OF PEOPLE ARE GIVEN PREFERENCE OVER  
OTHER PEOPLE WHEN APPLYING FOR CORPORATION JOBS? (PREFJOB)

1 YES  
5 NO  
8 DK  
9 NA

CODING: CHANGES IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT E29A/A33/C24

00 INAP - NO CHANGES, OR NO OTHER CHANGES

MORE POWER TO OFFICIALS/ELECTORS

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- 11 CITY MANAGER  
12 ONE MAN TO OVER-RULE PARTIES  
13 SPECIALISTS SHOULD HAVE MORE SAY  
14 ABOLISH COUNCIL, EMPLOY PROFESSIONALS  
15 MORE POWER TO CITIZENS, LESS TO COUNCILLORS/REFERENDA  
AGAINST PARTY SYSTEM AMONG COUNCILLORS  
21 SHOULD BE RUN BY NON-POLITICAL GROUP  
22 COALITION, END PARTY STRUGGLE  
25 MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO ELECTORS  
CHANGES AFFECTING COUNCILLORS  
31 ONE COUNCILLOR PER WARD  
32 ELECTION EVERY 3 YEARS  
33 UPPER AGE LIMIT FOR COUNCILLORS  
34 COUNCILLORS SHOULD BE FULL-TIME AND/OR PAID  
35 NARROW REPRESENTATION, WIDER REPRESENTATION NEEDED  
36 TOO MANY COUNCILLORS  
37 COUNCILLORS SHOULD HAVE BUSINESS OR OTHER TRAINING/SHOULD BE BETTER CA  
30 OTHER CHANGES AFFECTING COUNCILLORS (MAKE A CARD)  
38 CUT PERKS COUNCILLORS ENJOY  
CHANGES AFFECTING CONVENERS  
41 MAIN CONVENERS SHOULD BE FULL-TIME AND PAID  
42 LONGER TERM FOR CONVENERS  
43 SHOULD BE LIKE CABINET MINISTER  
FINANCE

- 51 RATES, LOCAL INCOME TAX SHOULD BE BASED ON INCOME  
52 TRANSFER HOUSING TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT  
53 TRANSFER EDUCATION TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT  
54 TRANSFER OTHER NAMED SERVICES TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT  
55 TRANSFER UNSPECIFIED SERVICES TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT  
56 BETTER CONSULTATION BETWEEN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND TREASURY  
57 MAKE CHANGES IN WAY MONEY IS SPENT  
50 OTHER FINANCE PROBLEMS (MAKE A CARD)  
58 ECONOMISE ON PERSONNEL
- REGIONALISM
- 61 AMALGAMATE SMALL UNITS  
62 SHOULD HAVE REGIONAL GOVERNMENT  
65 SHOULD BE SMALLER AREAS, COMMUNITY GVT WITH QUALIFYING REMARKS
- ABOUT OVERALL (REGIONAL) SERVICES
- 66 SHOULD BE SMALLER AREAS, COMMUNITY GVT WITHOUT QUALIFYING REMARKS  
67 MORE LOCAL AUTONOMY LESS DICTATION, CONTROL FROM LONDON CENTRAL GOVERN
- CHANGE PARTY
- 71 GET LABOUR OUT  
88 DK  
99 NA
- REDUCE INFLUENCE OF GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS
- 72 IMMIGRANT GROUPS, IRISH, PAKISTANI ETC  
73 CATHOLICS  
74 PROTESTANTS, ORANGE LODGE  
77 OTHER SPECIFIED GROUPS (MAKE A CARD)

70 UNSPECIFIED GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS

CODING: IF NO PARTIES ON CORPORATION. E.A29A/A34/ C25

EFFECTS ON ATTITUDES OF COUNCILLORS AND ELECTORS

11 COUNCILLORS WOULD ACT IN BEST INTERESTS OF WARD

12 COUNCILLORS WOULD ACT IN BEST INTERESTS OF GLASGOW

13 COUNCILLORS WOULD CO-OPERATE/REDUCTION OF OPPOSITION ARGUMENT

14 COUNCILLORS WOULD VOTE FREELY - NO PARTY LINE

15 COUNCILLORS WOULD BE MORE REPRESENTATIVE OF PEOPLE

16 CALIBRE OF COUNCILLORS WOULD BE IMPROVED/VOTE FOR MAN, NOT PARTY

17 WOULD INCREASE INTEREST IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

EFFECTS ON ADMINISTRATION

21 WOULD STOP WASTE OF MONEY

22 LOCAL GOVERNMENT WOULD BE MORE ON BUSINESS LINES/BEST BASIS

23 MORE WOULD BE DONE FOR GLASGOW AS A WHOLE

24 LESS CONTROL BY NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

PARTIES NECESSARY

31 THEY PROVIDE SPOKESMAN ON LOCAL AFFAIRS

32 THEY MAINTAIN LINKS WITH THE PEOPLE

33 THEY PREVENT CONCENTRATION OF POWER, KEEP SPECIAL INTERESTS IN CHECK

34 THEY STIMULATE OPPOSITION, PROMOTE CRITICISM

35 THEY PROMOTE PARTIES EFFICIENCY/NECESSARY FOR ACTION/GET THINGS DONE

36 THEY PROMOTE PUBLIC SERVICE, REDUCE SELFISHNESS

PARTIES INEVITABLE

40 OTHER COMMENTS INDICATING OR IMPLYING PARTIES INEVITABLE

- 41    THOSE ELECTED WOULD STILL BE LABOUR OR TORY  
42    LABOUR WOULD STILL RULE  
43    THERE WOULD STILL BE AGREEMENT OR DISAGREEMENT AND THEREFORE
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GROUPING

GENERAL VIEWS OF "NO DIFFERENCE"

- 51 TRADE UNIONS RUN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ANYWAY
- 52 SPECIALISTS ARE IN CONTROL
- 53 GRAFT, CORRUPTION NO RULE ANYWAY
- 54 NO REAL CHOICE, NECESSITIES MUST BE ATTENDED TO ANYWAY
- 59 OTHER REASONS FOR THINKING NO DIFFERENCE, OTHER REMARKS

INDICATING THERE WOULD BE NO DIFFERENCE

PARTY SYSTEM FAVOURS SPECIAL GROUPS

- 61 CATHOLICS, IRISH
- 62 PROTESTANTS, CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, ORANGEMEN
- 63 IMMIGRANT GROUPS, EG IRISH, PAKISTANI ETC
- 77 OTHER (MAKE A CARD)
- 88 DK
- 99 NA

00 INAP, NO ADDITIONAL REASONS

CODING: PRESSURE GROUPS, ETC E30A/A37/C26

- 00 INAP, NO GROUPS, NO OTHER GROUPS

POLITICAL GROUPS

- 11 DEPARTMENTS IN LOCAL AUTHORITY, OFFICIALS
- 12 DEPARTMENTAL COVENERS/COMMITTEES
- 13 LABOUR COUNCILLORS
- 14 COUNCILLORS
- 15 LABOUR GROUP

16 CITY LABOUR PARTY  
17 NATIONAL LABOUR PARTY  
18 SCOTTISH NATIONAL INTERESTS  
10 OTHER POLITICAL GROUPS (MAKE A CARD)  
19 PROGRESSIVES, UNIONISTS  
1- LABOUR SUPPORTED, LABOUR UNSPECIFIED  
ECONOMIC GROUPS  
21 DEAN OF GUILD  
22 PUBLICANS  
23 TRADES HOUSE  
24 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
25 LABOUR BUSINESSMEN  
26 PEOPLE IN BUSINESS  
20 OTHER ECONOMIC GROUPS (MAKE A CARD)  
RELIGIOUS GROUPS  
31 CATHOLIC GROUP IN COUNCIL  
32 CATHOLICS  
33 CHURCHES  
30 OTHER RELIGIOUS GROUPS (MAKE A CARD) (SPECIFIC MENTION)  
34 PROTESTANTS, ORANGE LODGE  
OTHER GROUPS  
41 RELATIVES OF COUNCILLORS AND OFFICIALS  
42 FRIENDS OR CONTACTS OF COUNCILLORS OR OFFICIALS  
43 FEELING GROUPS EXIST - BUT UNSPECIFIED

44 FREEMASONS  
 45 IMMIGRANT GROUPS (IRISH, PAKISTANI)  
 46 THOSE WITH EDUCATION, HIGH QUALIFICATIONS  
 47 THOSE WITHOUT EDUCATION, ROUGHNECKS, HOODLUMS  
 51 RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION/OWNER OCCUPIERS' ASSOCIATION  
 52 TENANTS' ASSOCIATION  
 77 OTHER (MAKE A CARD)  
 88 DK  
 99 NA

72-75 31A (IF YES) WHO ARE THESE? (WHOARE1-2)

CODER USE "PRESSURE GROUP" CODE AS IN COLUMNS 67-70 OF THIS  
 DECK. CODE UP TO TWO RESPONSES IN ORDER GIVEN BY RESPONDENT  
 STUDY 165

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CODE

1-3 STUDY NUMBER (165) (STUDY6)

4-6 INTERVIEW NUMBER (INTEVNO6)

7-8 DECK NUMBER (06) (CARDNO6)

9 32 HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOU HAD TO LEAVE GLASGOW? HAPPY, NOT HAPPY OR  
 WOULD YOU NOT CARE? (LEAVEG)

1 HAPPY

3 NOT CARE

5 NOT HAPPY

7 DEPENDS ON JOB, DEPENDS ON WHERE

8 DK

9      NA  
10      33 DO YOU FEEL THE LORD PROVOST STANDS FOR THE INTERESTS OF EVERYONE  
IN GLASGOW OR JUST THOSE OF HIS OWN PARTY GROUP?      (LORDPR)  
1      EVERYONE IN GLASGOW

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1 EVERYONE IN GLASGOW  
5 OWN PARTY  
7 OTHER  
8 DK  
9 NA  
11 34 ARE YOU MARRIED? **(MARRIED)**  
1 MARRIED  
2 SINGLE  
3 WIDOWED  
6 SEPARATED  
7 DIVORCED  
8 DK  
9 NA  
35 WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING? (WHAT KIND OF WORK IS THAT?)  
35A (IF MARRIED OR FEMALE WIDOWED) WHAT DOES/DID YOUR HUSBAND/WIFE DO  
FOR A LIVING?  
12 IS R RETIRED? **(WORKING)**  
1 YES  
5 NO  
9 NA  
13-14 R'S OCCUPATION ACCORDING TO OCCUPATION MASTER CODE ON FOLLOWING PAGE  
(INCLUDES JOB BEFORE RETIREMENT) **(OCCUP)**  
15 R'S OCCUPATION ACCORDING TO 1961 CENSUS "CLASSIFICATION OF  
OCCUPATIONS" (INCLUDES JOB BEFORE RETIREMENT) **(CEN19610)**  
1 CLASS I

2 CLASS II  
3 CLASS III  
4 CLASS IV  
5 CLASS V  
6 CLASS VI  
9 NA  
0 INAP  
R HOUSEWIFE

OCCUPATION MASTER CODE  
EMPLOYERS AND MANAGERS IN GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE, AND  
PROFESSIONAL WORKERS. (SEG 1,2,3,4)

11 EMPLOYERS & MANAGERS  
12 MEDICAL AND DENTAL PRACTITIONERS  
13 UNIVERSITY TEACHERS  
14 ENGINEERS, CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL (DEGREE)  
15 SCIENTISTS & TECHNOLOGISTS NOT ELSEWHERE CLASSIFIED (DEGREE)  
16 ACCOUNTANTS, COMPANY SECRETARIES  
17 SURVEYORS, ARCHITECTS  
18 CLERGY, MINISTERS, MEMBERS OF RELIGIOUS ORDERS  
19 BARRISTERS, ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS  
10 PROFESSIONAL WORKERS NEC

OTHER NON-MANUAL WORKERS (SEG 5,6)

20 FOREMEN, CHARGE-HANDS, SUPERVISORS  
21 TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH AND RADIO OPERATORS

22 CLERICAL WORKERS (INCLUDING TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, CIVIL SERVANTS)  
23 SALESMEN, VENDORS, COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS  
24 FINANCE, INSURANCE BROKERS, FINANCIAL AGENTS, COLLECTORS  
25 VALUERS, AUCTIONEERS  
26 POLICEMEN  
27 GUARDS, CARETAKERS, OFFICE-KEEPERS  
28 SERVICE, SPORT AND RECREATION WORKERS NEC  
29 NURSES  
31 PHARMACISTS, DISPENSERS  
32 MEDICAL WORKERS NEC (INCLUDING CHIROPODISTS, PUBLIC HEALTH  
INSPECTORS)  
33 TEACHERS, OTHER THAN UNIVERSITY TEACHERS  
34 AUTHORS, JOURNALISTS AND RELATED WORKERS  
35 STAGE PERSONNEL, PAINTERS, SCULPTORS, MUSICIANS, ACTORS  
36 SOCIAL WELFARE AND RELATED WORKERS  
37 DRAUGHTSMEN  
38 LABORATORY ASSISTANTS, TECHNICIANS  
30 OTHER NON-MANUAL WORKERS, NEC  
PERSONAL SERVICE WORKERS (SEG 7)  
41 BARMEN, BARMAIDS  
42 HOTELKEEPERS, STEWARDS, MATRONS  
43 RESTAURATEURS, WAITERS, COUNTER-HANDS  
44 COOKS  
45 MAIDS, VALETS AND RELATED SERVICE WORKERS, NEC  
46 HAIRDRESSERS, MANICURISTS, BEAUTICIANS

40      OTHER PERSONAL SERVICE WORKERS  
MANUAL WORKERS    (SEG 8,9,10,11)  
50      FOREMEN SUPERVISORS    (SEG 8)

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50 FOREMEN SUPERVISORS (SEG 8)  
SKILLED MANUAL WORKERS (SEG 9)  
51 COAL-MINE - FACE WORKERS AND OTHERS BELOW GROUND  
52 GLASS AND CERAMICS WORKERS  
53 FURNACE, FORGE, FOUNDRY WORKERS  
54 ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC WORKERS  
55 ENGINEERING AND ALLIED TRADES WORKERS, NEC  
56 WOODWORKERS  
57 LEATHERWORKERS  
58 TEXTILE WORKERS  
59 CLOTHING WORKERS  
61 FOOD, DRINK AND TOBACCO WORKERS  
62 PAPER AND PRINTING WORKERS  
63 CONSTRUCTION WORKERS  
64 PAINTERS AND DECORATORS  
65 DRIVERS OF STATIONARY ENGINES, CRANES, ETC  
66 TRANSPORT WORKERS  
67 FIRE BRIGADE OFFICERS AND MEN  
68 ATHLETES, SPORTSMEN AND RELATED WORKERS  
60 OTHER SKILLED MANUAL WORKERS, NEC  
SEMI-SKILLED MANUAL WORKERS (SEG 10)  
70 FISHERMEN  
71 GARDENERS AND GROUNDSMEN

72 MINES AND QUARRIES - SURFACE WORKERS  
73 GAS, COKE AND CHEMICAL MAKERS  
74 GLASS AND CERAMICS PROCESS WORKERS NEC  
75 FURNACE, FOUNDRY, FORGE WORKERS NEC  
76 ASSEMBLERS (ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC)  
77 MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS, PRESS WORKERS, STAMPERS  
78 INSPECTORS (METAL AND ELECTRICAL GOODS)  
79 TEXTILES - SPINNERS, WINDERS, RULERS  
81 BOILER FIREMEN, SEALERS  
82 POSTMEN, MAIL SORTERS  
83 BUS AND TRAM CONDUCTORS  
84 WAREHOUSEMEN, STOREKEEPERS, PACKERS, BOTTLERS  
85 ROUNDSMEN (BREAD, MILK, LAUNDRY)  
86 CHIMNEY SWEEPS  
87 LAUNDERERS  
88 HOSPITAL AND WARD ORDERLIES  
80 OTHER SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS, NEC  
UNSKILLED WORKERS (SEG 11)  
90 LABOURERS AND UNSKILLED WORKERS, NEC  
91 MESSENGERS, PORTERS, RAILWAY TICKET COLLECTORS  
92 STEVEDORES, DOCK LABOURERS, LORRY DRIVER'S MATES  
93 KITCHEN HANDS, CHARWOMEN, OFFICE CLEANERS, WINDOW CLEANERS  
OWN ACCOUNT WORKERS (SEG 12)  
94 PERSONS WORKING ON OWN ACCOUNT, NO DEGREE, NO EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN  
FAMILY

## FARMERS AND AGRICULTURAL WORKERS (SEG 13,14,15 )

95 FARM EMPLOYERS AND MANAGERS

96 AGRICULTURE WORKERS

97 ARMED FORCES

98 STUDENTS

99 HOUSEWIVES

9&amp; UNEMPLOYED

-- NA

&amp;&amp; DK

16 IS R'S SPOUSE RETIRED? (SPOURET)

1 YES

5 NO

9 NA

0 INAP, R HAS NO SPOUSE (SINGLE, DIVORCED, WIDOWED)

17-18 SPOUSE'S PRESENT OCCUPATION, OR OCCUPATION BEFORE RETIREMENT ALSO

RESPONSES OF FEMALE WIDOWS INCLUDED (SPOUOCC)

CODER: USE OCCUPATIONAL MASTER CODE ADDING 00, INAP, R SINGLE,

DIVORCED, WIDOWED

19 1961 CENSUS CLASSIFICATION OF SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION (CE1961SO)

0 INAP, R SINGLE, DIVORCED, WIDOWED, R'S SPOUSE HOUSEWIFE

1 CLASS I

2 CLASS II

3 CLASS III

4 CLASS IV

5 CLASS V

6      CLASS VI

9      NA

20-21      MALE R'S OCCUPATION OR FORMER OCCUPATION. HUSBAND'S OCCUPATION OR

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FORMER OCCUPATION IF FEMALE MARRIED, WIDOWED (MALEOCC)

CODER: USE OCCUPATIONAL MASTER CODE ADDING 00, INAP, R FEMALE  
SINGLE OR DIVORCED

22 1961 CENSUS CLASSIFICATION OF OCCUPATION DESCRIBED IN 20-21 (CE1961MO)

0 INAP, R FEMALE SINGLE OR DIVORCED

1 CLASS I

2 CLASS II

3 CLASS III

4 CLASS IV

5 CLASS V

6 CLASS VI

9 NA

23-24 35B WHAT WAS YOUR FATHER'S OCCUPATION? (FATHOCC)

25 FATHER'S OCCUPATION ACCORDING TO 1961 CENSUS CLASSIFICATION (CE1961FO)

1 CLASS I

2 CLASS II

3 CLASS III

4 CLASS IV

5 CLASS V

6 CLASS VI

8 DK

9 NA

26-27 36 WHAT IS YOUR DATE OF BIRTH? (DOB)

CODER: CODE LAST TWO FIGURES OF DATE OF BIRTH, THAT IS, YEAR

BORN

-- NA

&amp;&amp; REFUSED TO ANSWER

28 37 HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU FINISHED YOUR FULL-TIME EDUCATION? (FFULLED)

1 UNDER 15

2 15

3 16

4 17

5 18

6 OVER 18

8 DK

9 NA

29 38 GENERALLY SPEAKING DO YOU USUALLY THINK OF YOURSELF AS UNIONIST,  
LABOUR OR LIBERAL? (ULL)

1 UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE

2 LABOUR/SOCIALIST

3 LIBERAL

4 COMMUNIST

5 INDEPENDENT

7 OTHER (MAKE A CARD)

8 DON'T KNOW, APOLITICAL

9 NA

0 REFUSE TO ANSWER

30 38A) (IF A PARTY NAMED) WELL, HOW STRONGLY (CHOSEN PARTY) DO YOU  
FEEL. STRONGLY, OR NOT VERY STRONGLY (HOWSTR)

- 1 STRONGLY  
2 NOT VERY STRONGLY  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NA  
0 INAP, R INDEPENDENT, APOLITICAL, REFUSE TO ANSWER  
31 38B) (IF INDEPENDENT, APOLITICAL, DON'T KNOW TO Q38) WELL, DO YOU  
GENERALLY FEEL A LITTLE CLOSER TO ONE OF THE PARTIES THAN THE OTHERS? (CLO2ONE)
- 1 UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE  
2 LABOUR/SOCIALIST  
3 LIBERAL  
4 COMMUNIST  
5 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
7 OTHER (MAKE A CARD)  
8 DK, INDEPENDENT  
9 NA  
0 INAP, R NAMES PARTY IN Q38  
& REFUSE TO ANSWER  
32 38C) WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU SAY YOUR FATHER USUALLY SUPPORTED?
- 1 PROGRESSIVE/UNIONIST/CONSERVATIVE (FATHPART)  
2 LABOUR/SOCIALIST  
3 LIBERAL  
4 SCOTTISH NATIONALIST  
5 COMMUNIST  
6 INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY (ILP)  
7 SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN (SPGB)

8      PROTESTANT RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION  
9      SOCIAL CREDIT, INDEPENDENT OTHER, DOESN'T VOTE  
0      INAP, FATHER IMMIGRANT, NO BRITISH PARTY

0 INAP, FATHER IMMIGRANT, NO BRITISH PARTY  
& DK  
- NA, REFUSED TO ANSWER  
33 39 DO YOU BELONG TO A TRADE UNION OR PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION? (TU)  
1 YES  
3 USED TO, BUT NOT NOW  
5 NO  
8 DK  
9 NA  
34 39A) WHY DO YOU THINK PEOPLE LIKE YOU JOIN A TRADE UNION/PROFESSIONAL  
ORGANIZATION? (JOINTU)  
0 INAP, DON'T BELONG TO ORGANIZATION  
1 TO IMPROVE WAGES AND CONDITIONS, PROTECT PROFESSIONAL INTEREST  
2 PEOPLE THINK IT IMPROVES WAGES AND CONDITIONS, BUT IT DOESN'T.  
(IMPLICATION THAT R WAS HOODWINKED INTO JOINING)  
3 AS A SAFEGUARD AGAINST DISCRIMINATION BY EMPLOYERS. STRONGER BODY ,  
UNITY  
4 COMPELLED TO  
5 TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH TECHNICAL ADVANCES  
6 THOUGHT, SERVICE FOR OTHERS  
7 FOR POLITICAL REASONS, NO ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS  
8 OTHER REASONS  
9 DK  
- NA  
35 40 DO YOU OWN YOUR HOUSE OR DO YOU RENT? (OWNRENT)

40A) (IF RENTS) DO YOU HAVE A PRIVATE LANDLORD OR IS IT A COUNCIL  
PROPERTY?

- 1 RENTS PRIVATELY
- 2 RENTS COUNCIL HOUSE
- 3 RENTS, POLICE, ARMY, FIRE DEPARTMENT
- 4 RENTS OTHER
- 5 OWNS OWN
- 9 NA
- 0 REFUSED TO ANSWER

36 41 DO YOU REGARD YOURSELF AS BELONGING TO ANY RELIGIOUS FAITH? (RELFAITH)

- 1 YES
- 5 NO
- 8 DK
- 9 NA

37 41A) (IF YES) WHICH FAITH IS THAT? (IF PROTESTANT, IF NECESSARY)

WHAT DENOMINATION DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF? (WHFAITH)

- 0 INAP, NOT A BELIEVER
- 1 CHURCH OF SCOTLAND PRESBYTARIAN
- 2 CHURCH OF ENGLAND, ANGLICAN
- 3 OTHER PROTESTANT
- 4 PROTESTANT, NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
- 5 ROMAN CATHOLIC, CATHOLIC
- 6 JEWISH
- 7 OTHER (MAKE A CARD)
- 9 NA

38 41B) HAVE YOU ATTENDED A CHURCH SERVICE DURING THE LAST FOUR WEEKS? (CHUSERV)

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

0 INAP, NOT A BELIEVER

CODER: PLEASE SKIP CLASS QUESTIONS 42 SERIES AT THIS POINT.

RETURN TO CODE IT IN DECK 07

39 43 (HAND RESPONDENT CARD) WITH WHOM DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE MOST  
IN COMMON? (MOSTCOM)

A PROTESTANT PERSON OF THE SAME CLASS AS YOURSELF

A PROTESTANT PERSON OF A DIFFERENT CLASS FROM YOURSELF

A CATHOLIC PERSON OF THE SAME CLASS AS YOURSELF

A CATHOLIC PERSON OF A DIFFERENT CLASS FROM YOURSELF

1 PROTESTANT SAME CLASS

2 PROTESTANT DIFFERENT CLASS

3 CATHOLIC SAME CLASS

4 CATHOLIC DIFFERENT CLASS

8 DK

9 NA

0 NO PREFERENCE, DEPENDS ON PERSON

& REFUSED TO ANSWER

40 43A) WITH WHICH OF THE OTHERS DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE MOST IN  
COMMON? (OTHMCOM)

1 PROTESTANT SAME CLASS

- 2      PROTESTANT DIFFERENT CLASS
  - 3      CATHOLIC SAME CLASS
  - 4      CATHOLIC DIFFERENT CLASS
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8 DK  
9 NA  
0 NO PREFERENCE, DEPENDS ON PERSON  
& REFUSED TO ANSWER  
41 ONE LAST QUESTION (CATPRTS)  
44 SUPPOSE SOMEBODY SUGGESTED THAT THE CORPORATION SHOULD MIX  
CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT CHILDREN TOGETHER IN THE SAME SCHOOLS WOULD  
YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL?  
44A HOW STRONGLY WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT THE PROPOSAL, VERY STRONGLY ,  
FAIRLY STRONGLY, OR NOT STRONGLY AT ALL?  
1 AGREE VERY STRONGLY  
2 AGREE FAIRLY STRONGLY  
3 AGREE NOT STRONGLY  
4 AGREE DON'T KNOW HOW STRONGLY  
5 DK, NEUTRAL  
6 DISAGREE DON'T KNOW HOW STRONGLY  
7 DISAGREE NOT STRONGLY  
8 DISAGREE FAIRLY STRONGLY  
9 DISAGREE VERY STRONGLY  
- NA  
42 QUALIFICATIONS ADDED TO RESPONSE TO Q44 (QUALQ44)  
1 TIME IS NOT RIPE BECAUSE EG OF DISAGREEMENT AMONG CHILDREN, PARENTS  
OR CHURCHES  
2 PROVIDED THAT INTEGRATION WAS NOT FORCED ON ANYONE  
3 PROVIDED THAT CONDITIONS WERE AGREED BY NEGOTIATIONS AMONG THE  
VARIOUS CHURCHES

4 PROVIDED THAT RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION WAS SEPARATE  
5 PROVIDED THERE WAS NO RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION  
6 PROVIDED THIS IS A RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION  
7 IT WOULDN'T WORK  
0 INAP, NO QUALIFICATIONS MADE TO THE ANSWER

43 (BY OBSERVATION) SEX (**SEX**)

1 MALE

2 FEMALE

44 (BY OBSERVATION) RACE (**RACE**)

1 WHITE

2 ASIAN

3 NEGRO

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1-3 STUDY NUMBER (165) (**STUDY7**)

4-6 INTERVIEW NUMBER (**INTEVNO**)

7-8 DECK NUMBER (07) (**CARDNO7**)

9 42 THERE'S QUITE A BIT OF TALK THESE DAYS ABOUT DIFFERENT SOCIAL

CLASSES. DO YOU EVER THINK OF YOURSELF AS BEING IN ONE OF THESE

CLASSES? (**SOCLASS**)

1 YES

5 NO

8 DK

9 NA

42A) (IF YES) WHAT CLASS IS THAT?

42B) (IF NO OR DK) WELL IF YOU HAD TO MAKE A CHOICE WHAT CLASS  
WOULD YOU CALL YOURSELF?

42C) WHAT (OTHER) SOCIAL CLASSES WOULD YOU SAY THERE WERE?

42D) (FOR EACH CLASS MENTIONED IN 42A, 42B, AND 42C) WHAT SORTS OF  
PEOPLE DO YOU MEAN WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT .....?

10 42B,C)

0 R IDENTIFIES WITH A CLASS NORMALLY

1 R IDENTIFIES WITH A CLASS IF HE HAS TO MAKE A CHOICE

3 R DOES NOT IDENTIFY WITH A CLASS BUT SEES A CLASS STRUCTURE

5 R DOES NOT IDENTIFY WITH A CLASS AND SEES NO CLASS STRUCTURE

9 NA

7 REFUSED TO ANSWER 42B, 42C

11-12 R'S CLASS OR FIRST CLASS NAMED (**FSTCLASS**)

CODER: USE MASTER CLASS NAMES CODE ON NEXT PAGE

13-18 R'S CLASS OR FIRST CLASS NAMED. WHAT SORTS OF PEOPLE DOES  
R MEAN? CODE UP TO THREE RESPONSES IN ORDER GIVEN BY RESPONDENT. USE

MASTER CLASS DESCRIPTION CODE BELOW (**RMEANS1-3**)

19-20 NAME OF SECOND CLASS R SEES. SAME CODE AS COLUMNS 11-12 (**SNDCCLASS**)

21-26 SECOND CLASS R NAMES. WHAT SORTS OF PEOPLE DOES R MEAN? CODE SAME

AS COLUMNS 13-18 (**RMEANS4-6**)

REPEAT THIS PATTERN NOW FOR UP TO SEVEN CLASSES

27-28 THIRD CLASS NAMED (**TRDCLASS**)

29-34 DESCRIPTION OF THIRD CLASS NAMED (**RMEANS7-9**)

35-36 FOURTH CLASS NAMED (**FTHCLASS**)

37-42 DESCRIPTION OF FOURTH CLASS NAMED (**RMEANS10-12**)

MASTER CLASS NAMES CODE

- 00    NO CLASS, NO OTHER CLASSES NAMED
  - 11    ARISTOCRACY, COUNTRY GENTRY, ROYALTY
  - 21    UPPER, MONEYED, WELL TO DO, HIGH
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31 UPPER MIDDLE  
32 PROFESSIONAL  
33 MIDDLE, AVERAGE  
34 LOWER MIDDLE  
41 COMMERCIAL  
42 BUSINESS  
51 UPPER WORKING  
52 ARTISAN  
53 WORKING  
54 LOWER WORKING  
61 POOR, LOWER, LOW  
71 LAYABOUT, PARASITE, NON-WORKING  
80 OTHER (MAKE A CARD)  
88 DK  
99 NA

MASTER CLASS DESCRIPTION CODE

WHAT SORTS OF PEOPLE DO YOU MEAN WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT .....

00 INAP, NO CLASSES NO OTHER CLASSES

GENERAL CATEGORIES

11 ORDINARY PEOPLE  
12 HIGH BORN, LORDS AND LADIES  
13 NICE PEOPLE, GOOD PEOPLE, RESPECTABLE

GENERAL SOCIAL CATEGORIES

21 PEOPLE WHO HAVE TO WORK, WORK HARD, WORK LONG HOURS  
22 PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE TO WORK, WORK SHORT HOURS  
23 EXPLOITED  
24 EXPLOITERS  
25 PEOPLE WITH EDUCATION  
26 PEOPLE WITHOUT EDUCATION  
27 BETTER OFF THAN I AM (EXPLICIT COMPARISON)  
28 WORSE OFF THAN I AM (EXPLICIT COMPARISON)  
29 PEOPLE LIKE MYSELF

## TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT

3- OTHER REFERENCE TO TYPE OF JOB  
31 UNSKILLED WORKERS  
32 SKILLED WORKERS  
33 CLERICAL WORKERS, WHITE COLLAR WORKERS  
34 FOREMEN, SUPERVISORS  
35 SMALL BUSINESSMEN  
36 BIG BUSINESSMEN, MANAGERS  
37 BUSINESSMEN, (UNSPECIFIED)  
38 HIGHER PROFESSIONAL  
39 PROFESSIONAL  
30 (MANUAL) WORKERS

## AMOUNTS OF MONEY (UNSPECIFIED)

40 PEOPLE WITH A LOT OF MONEY, SOCIALITES, WELL OFF, WELL TO DO  
41 PEOPLE WITH ENOUGH MONEY

42 PEOPLE WITH JUST ENOUGH TO SCRAPE ALONG  
43 PEOPLE WITH NOTHING, ON DOLE, ON PUBLIC ASSISTANCE  
44 BETTER OFF THAN WORKING CLASS  
45 WORSE OFF THAN MIDDLE CLASS  
REFERENCE TO SECURITY  
47 PEOPLE WITH SECURITY  
48 PEOPLE WITHOUT SECURITY  
AMOUNT OF EARNINGS  
50 UP TO \$10 WEEKLY (UP TO \$520 PA)  
51 \$10-\$14 WEEKLY (\$520-\$729 PA)  
52 \$15-\$24 WEEKLY (\$730-\$1249 PA)  
53 \$25-\$39 WEEKLY (1250-\$2019 PA)  
54 \$40-\$59 WEEKLY (2020-\$3099 PA)  
55 ABOVE \$60 WEEKLY (OVER \$3100)  
5- OTHER REFERENCE TO AMOUNT OF EARNINGS  
TYPE OF EARNINGS  
60 PRIVATE MEANS OR RENT  
61 SALARY EARNERS  
62 WAGE EARNERS  
ASSOCIATIONAL  
63 MEMBERS OF TRADE UNIONS  
OVERT MORAL REFERENCE  
65 SNOBS  
66 PEOPLE WHO HAVE TRIED TO BETTER THEMSELVES

- 67    PEOPLE WHO HAVE NOT TRIED TO BETTER THEMSELVES  
68    PEOPLE WHO KEEP THE COUNTRY GOING  
69    LAYABOUTS, DREGS, UNCIVILISED
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77 OTHERS (MAKE A CARD)  
81 LIVE IN A PARTICULAR AREA  
82 LIVE IN PARTICULAR TYPE OF HOUSING  
88 DK  
99 NA  
OWNERSHIP  
71 OWNS HOUSE/CAR/WASHING MACHINE/OTHER  
72 OWNS OWN BUSINESS  
73 OTHER OWNERSHIP CRITERIA (CARD)  
74 LANDED PEOPLE, LANDOWNERS, LANDED GENTRY  
43-44 FIFTH CLASS NAMED (VTHCLASS)  
45-50 DESCRIPTION OF FIFTH CLASS NAMED (RMEANS13-15)  
51-52 SIXTH CLASS NAMED (SXHCLASS)  
53-58 DESCRIPTION OF SIXTH CLASS NAMED (RMEANS16-18)  
59-60 SEVENTH CLASS NAMED (STHCLASS)  
61-66 DESCRIPTION OF SEVENTH CLASS NAMED (RMEANS19-21)  
67 NUMBER OF CLASSES R SEES (NOCLASS)  
0 NONE  
1 ONE  
2 TWO  
3 THREE  
4 FOUR  
5 FIVE

6 SIX  
7 SEVEN OR MORE  
8 INDETERMINATE FROM CLASS DESCRIPTIONS  
9 NA  
68 NUMBER OF CLASSES R SEES ABOVE HIS OWN (ABVCLASS)  
USE SAME CODE AS COLUMN 67 BUT ADD: & INAP R SEES NO CLASSES  
AT ALL, R DOES NOT IDENTIFY WITH A CLASS  
69 NUMBER OF CLASSES R SEES BELOW HIS OWN (BELCLASS)  
USE SAME CODE AS COLUMN 68  
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\*\*\*\*\* END OF CODE BOOK \*\*\*\*\*