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Family Life and Work Experience Before 1918, 1870-1973
Thompson, P.

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int001	1

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	~	Keble

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Postman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 11. One sister died aged 12 years. Seven boys, 3 girls. Good parents, disciplined upbringing. One lodger.

Marriage

Married with two daughters. No date.

Housing

Two-up-two-down tied cottage in Aingers Green then to a similar cottage on St Osyth/Great Bentley border (north-east Essex) built of bricks from demolished Napoleonic war barracks. Two wells for 10 cottages.

Education

Educated to Standard six age 14 years.

Parents work history

Father, a horseman on farm, mother in domestic service before marriage, then casual farm and laundry work.

Work history

Started work as a telegraph boy, then a postman.

Politics

Father a Liberal; Mr K had leanings to Labour in early 1920s.

Religion

Nonconformist then Church of England. Sunday School. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Football on green, paper chases, magic lantern shows by missionaries. Parents had no outside interests and rarely entertained.

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Health and childbirth

Parents paid into Ancient Order of Foresters and doctor's club. Mother had severe headaches. Mother attended by local woman but doctor also present at births.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Strong sense of community and mutual aid. Incomers from East End seen as 'rough'.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int002	2

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	~	Stinchcombe

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Farm labourer	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 5 children.

Marriage

1915, wife aged 19. Two children. Mr K helped with housework and childcare when necessary.

Housing

Two-up-two-down tied cottage in Woodley Acton. Quite isolated, water supply from pond 150 yards away. One lodger. On marriage, moved to larger house in Old Sodbury.

Education

Left school at 13 with Leaving Certificate. Attended evening classes in carpentry and arithmetic.

Parents work history

Father, a farm labourer, mother- in domestic service before marriage then took in laundry.

Work history

Farm labourer.

Politics

Unaware of father's politics. Voted Liberal himself.

Religion

Church of England. Attended prayer meetings at neighbouring farms. Bell- ringing.

Leisure

Ice-skating and sledging in winter and enjoyed long walks. Sunday School treats.

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Lodger played the violin.

Health and childbirth

Eye problems necessitated hospital visits. Broken ankle in tractor accident which kept him out of the army. Refers to himself as a cripple.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	~	~
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
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2000int003	3

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Duckers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cleaner	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seven children, 1 of twin girls - second in birth order. Family had help in house. Mother had drink problem - recovered.

Marriage

1912. Two children, girl and boy.

Housing

Born in King Street, moved to Highgate, then Pimlico, then return to nine room house in King Street 1 lodger. Went to Broadstairs on marriage, 1 room apart from husband who 'lived in'. Back to family home, shared with sister.

Education

Church School, then school in Millburn at eight to nine years - learned French. Left at 14. Briefly attended evening classes in shorthand/typing.

Parents work history

Father started as chimneysweep boy, then HP messenger, worked for Doulton China and a tea taster. Ran chimney sweep business with Government contracts until retirement.

Work history

Domestic work until marriage. Husband a tram conductor, 'living in' then taken into chimney sweeping business.

Politics

Father was Treasurer of local Conservative party, helped with electioneering. Daily Telegraph reader. Grandfather a Freemason.

Religion

Mission Chapel

Leisure

Father member of Oval and Lords Cricket Clubs. As a child Mrs D danced in pantomime and acted at Camden Theatre, had piano and singing lessons. Family musical evenings and annual seaside holidays.

Health and childbirth

Husband injured as chimney sweep, ill for three and a half years. TB test at Colindale Tubercular Hospital negative though convinced he had TB. Born early years of marriage. Doctor present at confinements but 'a terrible doctor' - difficult birth.

Miscellaneous

Mrs D's husband on parish relief when unemployed. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Father fined after taking horse and cart into City of London after hours. Kicked by policeman.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
~	19.02.1968	Includes 22 page pilot interview	
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Gus	Knifton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
General Omnibus Co.	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Fifth of 13 children, mother raised 8 of them. Live in maid.

Marriage

1912. One son and three daughters. Thirty to 40 wedding guests.

Housing

Lived over family dairy in Britannia St five rooms with cowshed under shop. Moved to live over antiques shop then a pub. On marriage, small flat in Walthamstow.

Education

Church school then to St Thomas Charterhouse until 13 years. Music, school swimming pool, and physiology lectures, staff wore gowns. Father interested in law - self educated.

Parents work history

Father ran a dairy with 15 cows, later an antique dealer and publican.

Work history

Started with a silversmith/jeweller, joined army at 16, discharged as under age. Maintenance engineer with London Omnibus Company. Joined a Trade Union.

Politics

Father a Radical who attended meetings of Bloomsbury Radical Club but had many Conservative friends. Mother, Conservative.

Religion

Church of England, St Mary's Hoxton where father a church warden. Clergyman an alcoholic. Grace at meals.

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Leisure

Father a keen sportsman, athletics, fencing, highland dancing - awarded Caledonian Shield. Prize boxer. Read Daily Telegraph and Reynolds News. Mr Knifton very keen on music hall

Health and childbirth

Mr Knifton a heavy drinker.

Miscellaneous

Father organised local soup kitchen over long period. Provided aid during Cabmen's strike. Ninety-five cabs in his funeral procession. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
~	27.02.1968	Includes 14 page pilot interview	
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2000int005	5

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Troy

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Farm Worker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seven children in family.

Marriage

1913. Two children. Girl born in 1915, boy in 1925

Housing

Born in Leyton, two years later family moved to three bed terraced house in Hanwell. Lived for 79 years in Hanwell - various moves. Rented three bed house there on marriage.

Education

Church school, left at 12 and a half. Member of very successful school football team. Expert map-drawer and good Civil Service handwriting.

Parents work history

Head Gardener at Claybury Hall, Essex then a removal contractor. Gave up to become a Council gardener until retirement. Mother a tie-maker before marriage. Childminding after husband's death in 1914.

Work history

First job as greengrocer's assistant, then a gardener. Three years army service followed by job as a railway cellar man. Wife in domestic service before marriage, continued part-time and war work as spring maker.

Politics

No interest

Religion

Baptist chapel. Mother went to Mothers Union. At 17, attended local parish church, remained Church of England. Church club had eight football teams but had to attend

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extra bible classes.

Leisure

Sunday School outings, seaside excursions. Father had large allotment - 40 rabbits, goats etc. Read The People and Lloyds News. Mr Troy very active in local Allotment Society.

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Mr Troy has compiled a list of interesting material relevant to the period.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
~	31.05.1968	Includes 21 page pilot interview	
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2000int006	6

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Craig

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Tailoress	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest child with 3 brothers. Parents strict about behaviour and respect for teachers. Woman came in to do laundry for business and rough work.

Marriage

1923

Housing

Born Marylebone High St in two furnished rooms, moved to three rooms in Drury Lane (first to have gas installed), to house in Catford with garden, then to tenement house in Bloomsbury 'as mother missed London'.

Education

Church of England school in Castel St connected with St Martin-in-the-Fields. Went to trade School in Queen's Sq. for two years to learn millinery. Father spoke French, mother, a linguist speaking French, Italian, German and Spanish.

Parents work history

Hairdressing business in Drury Lane and expanded with two other shops, six staff, and open until 10 or 11pm. Mother, a cook in Paris before marriage then worked in shop. Addressed as 'madam' by locals.

Work history

Started at Bourne and Hollingsworth as 1st hand at 15 shillings a week. On marriage, became a tailoress, home worker with husband - sweated trade working till 11pm and Sundays. High Quality firm making clothes for Clark Gable, Robert Taylor. Still working part-time.

Politics

Father a Liberal. Mrs Craig a Liberal.

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Religion

Sunday School at Holy Trinity, Kingsway and became a Sunday School teacher at London Medical Mission. Attended St Georges, Great Ormond St where Handel used to play. Later became a Nonconformist. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father read Daily Chronicle, Titbits, French newspaper. One penny fairy stories for children. Walks in Regents Park. French and Italian visitors, discussing politics. Concerts at Queen's, Aeolian and Wigmore Halls as neighbour a celebrated violinist.

Health and childbirth

Daughter had to go to Great Ormond Street as a child, no reason given.

Miscellaneous

Family very patriotic. Refers to Peabody Buildings and philanthropic work of Captain Coram. Very sensitive to surrounding poverty, sense of injustice. Parents contributed to parties for poor children in local area. Very rough people around Covent Garden. If poor, important to be honest and respectable. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
~	08.03.1968	Includes 18 page pilot interview	
Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages	
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2000int007	7

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Clara	Wilson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Head laundress	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 2. Brother, a gifted violinist went to USA. Very strict father, quite severe beatings. Mother was very enterprising, starting own business. Domestic help in house.

Marriage

Engaged to soldier in 9th Lancers but he was killed. Informed by envelope marked 'Casualty No.' Met husband in institution where she worked and married c1920 with two children.

Housing

Born in Dulwich, moved to large rented house in Thornton Heath with 12 rooms. Left home to live in Canterbury, but returned home due to outbreak of war.

Education

School in Thornton Heath then sent to Skerry's College, a commercial school in Croydon for two years but left at 14 due to ill-health. All male teachers taught cross tots, map drawing, manuscript writing for entry to Civil Service.

Parents work history

Seven year apprenticeship in compositing at Eyre & Spottiswood but only worked eight years due to ill health. Mother was breadwinner, ran a laundry business. Employing two washers and a silk washer.

Work history

Helped in business delivering laundry, put her tips in national savings. Laundry work in Canterbury, living in private asylum and became head laundress. After marriage, worked as a presser in another hospital.

Politics

Mother was strong Labour; her father had come over to UK after potato famine.

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Father was a Liberal and was more conservative in his views. Parents argued about politics and went to political meetings. Clara apolitical but anti-Conservative.

Religion

Roman Catholic but thinks the Pope is 'daft' over the pill business.

Leisure

Father read Croydon times, Reynolds News and all the Catholic papers. Parents had little time for leisure. Clara went to Band of Hope.

Health and childbirth

Father had lead poisoning which led to pericarditis. Brother had very delicate health. Clara had anaemia resulting in a dropsy condition so had to leave school. Her husband sustained serious injury at work causing his immediate death.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	London	London
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Elizabeth Sloan	???.1968	Includes 26 page pilot interview	
Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages	
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Rook

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Porter	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Nine children, 6th in birth order. Parents strict over behaviour, taught to be honest and truthful. Father helped with housework and cooking.

Marriage

1908. Two children, son and daughter. Daughter died aged 19.

Housing

Born in No 10 King's Cross Mews in three rooms, as family grew moved to No 13 in same row.

Education

Winchester Road School then went to All Soul's School as teachers were too strict. Left at 14. Father was illiterate, mother read newspapers to him.

Parents work history

A navvy, often unemployed. At such times, family just managed to exist.

Work history

Did odd jobs and milk round as a boy to earn a penny. Started as a milkman at 15 shillings a week, then delivery boy for greengrocer. Went on to be a horse keeper in cab yard and used to take horses to Hatfield for a rest. Job ended due to coming of taxis. Became a butcher in King's College Road where he had to buy own his smock and apron then joined the army returning, after the war, as a market porter. Wife continued domestic service after marriage.

Politics

Family had no interest but voted Labour.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School at St Paul's, Avenue Road. Grace at meals.

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Leisure

Joined Band of Hope as a boy and stayed on until a young man. Father would take family for long walks to Golders Green, 'into the country'. Went to Bedford Music Hall in Camden Town

Health and childbirth

Wounded in stomach during war.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London
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2000int009	9

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Edward William	Wiffen

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Bottler - mineral water	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 8, 2 children died before he was born. Had a very strict upbringing and life was a real struggle with emphasis on respectability? Parents paid into coal club and boot club.

Marriage

Not married

Housing

Born in Dedham in gardener's cottage, moved a year later to four room cottage off Priory Street, Colchester. Then moved to East Hill, Colchester.

Education

St James Church School, influenced by domineering parson who was at odds with Education Committee over separation of boys and girls. Boys went to makeshift classroom in Congregational chapel, unsuitable and primitive conditions. Unnecessary emphasis on Re

Parents work history

Gardener at The Grove, Dedham. Mother did domestic work for local doctor.

Work history

As a boy ran errands and delivered out work to factory. Started work in brewery and mineral water plant doing deliveries and collecting bottles, mainly ginger beer and lemonade in uncovered wagon. Then worked in bottling plant which was very heavy work.

Politics

Thought father probably voted Conservative as he worked for gentry. Went to Liberal

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teas at elections, an exciting time with political meetings and street activity. Houses were covered with posters and propaganda.

Religion

Church of England. Parents went to St James, Colchester but parson was unpopular as very domineering and bigoted. Sunday School. Discussion on poverty of curates.

Leisure

Shows at the Hippodrome and the excitement of Sangers Circus - very big events with bands and street processions. Brother did rug making with his own designs. A keen reader and belonged to local library. On Good Friday, custom of boys and girls and adults

Health and childbirth

Sister died of appendicitis after operation. Brother had weak heart so stayed home to help in house. Local hospitals supported by street collections and 'pound day' with gifts of groceries.

Miscellaneous

Sunday afternoon assemblies of Friendly Societies with banners flying, attended by Mayor and Corporation and Fire Brigade. Remembered memorial services for Queen Victoria. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Colchester	East of England

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Harry	Taylor

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Wheelright	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 8. Mother cured own hams and took in hams for curing with sometimes 20 hams hanging in chimney. Large pit called a bumble in garden for rubbish. As grew older slept with father, mother slept with sisters. Brother had pony and trap for hire - c

Marriage

Married in 1915 while in army. Two children, a son who took Holy Orders and became a monk at Buckfast Abbey. Daughter, unmarried, a teacher.

Housing

Born in Chatley, hamlet of Waltham. House had Post Office in corrugated lean to and workshop behind. Stayed there until World War I. After marriage, went to Norwich, then Coggeshall and then Kelvedon.

Education

Left with leaving certificate. At local school, became a monitor teaching infants. Sang song about Pears Soap at school concert. Played in school fife and drum band.

Parents work history

Grandfather a wheelwright, parish clerk and sexton. Father a wheelwright and sub-postmaster who had to be sworn in before a Justice of the Peace. Two sisters helped in Post Office. Before marriage, mother took in mangling (info on box mangle).
References

Work history

Helped father and delivered telegrams then became wheelwright with father. Discussion of cutting trees and oak spokes. Army in Mesopotamia and Dardanelles, 1915-1919. Post war, wheelwright business went down so worked as a carpenter then in metal store at Hoffmans, Chelmsford. After accident, had lighter job in laboratory. Wife, a teacher.

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Politics

Conservative with medal from Conservative MP for Mid-Essex for united effort at 1910 Election.

Religion

Church of England, Great Leighs Church. HT's wife was a Baptist.

Leisure

Local pea picking holidays from school and went to annual Whit Monday Fair at St Anne's Castle (pub). Joined Territorials in 1908, inspected by Field Marshall Sir Evelyn Wood.

Health and childbirth

Foot crushed when working in metal shop.

Miscellaneous

Strong feeling of community. HT has written a four page document on the Church at Great and Little Leighs and other memories. Refers to George Sturt's book on wheelwrights. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Kelvedon	East of England

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Norris	Thompson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Manager/owner of family shop	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two children, 1 sister. Strict upbringing but fair with no favouritism. His father was king-pin and his word was final. Mother was over-protective.

Marriage

two sons.

Housing

Born in Gravesend, in middle-class neighbourhood, moved to nearby road at two years then to larger house built by his father with tennis court and croquet lawn. Two live-in servants and a gardener. Family then moved to Woking.

Education

Started at co-ed prep school, went to Woking Count School at eight and then into Senior school. Nearly went to boarding school but too late for entry. Quite a lot of bullying. Left at 17, not encouraged by parents to go to University as family business wa

Parents work history

Owner of grocery business.

Work history

Joined family grocery business.

Politics

Father's politics not known but he allowed Conservatives to use one room and Liberals another in his house. Doubtful if mother voted after 1918. NT went to political meetings, probably Liberal.

Religion

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Nonconformist. Bible class on Sunday in the house and family prayers. Mother's whole life was religion and good works. Very strict Sundays. Grace at meals. Missionaries often stayed in house. NT had fear of Second Coming - felt this was imminent.

Leisure

Father a keen photographer, stamp collector and interested in gardens. He also played the flute. Read Daily news and local paper. Peter Rabbit books and Children's Newspaper as a child and NT read widely from library. Piano lessons and annual seaside holiday

Health and childbirth

Mother a semi-invalid with asthma. On principle, did not believe in doctors, prayer was effective. Called doctor only if vitally necessary.

Miscellaneous

Father refused to become Justice of the Peace as he was against capital punishment. Very consistent in his moral attitudes - looked after a Belgian baby for two years in World War I. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Wilcot	South West

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2000int012	12

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Reginald	Spurgeon

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children, 6th in birth order. Children looked after by childminder, called Broker Spurgeons - nickname to differentiate families. Close but unemotional family background. Father very confident and not deferential.

Marriage

Some sort of guilt complex about sex and was never happy with opposite sex as he had no small talk. Met wife at WEA.

Housing

Born in Halstead in three bed terraced house owned by Co-op.

Education

Left Council School at 13. Wonderful headmaster, quite exceptional. Member of WEA, Cambridge and national adult school where discussed range of topics each week.

Parents work history

Grandfather a cabinet maker and then a market gardener. Father, an Iron Moulder at local Tortoise Foundry Co. Father had polyphones in local pubs, collected money monthly. Also dealt in old pianos and gramophones. Mother domestic work then silk weaver.

Work history

Worked in Bakery, delivering bread for 15 shillings a week. Then into iron moulding, making Tortoise stoves on piece work. Worked almost in the dark, black sand on floor, carrying ladles of molten metal weighing two eight pounds. Organised AEU and shop steward convenor. Made foreman after World War II.

Politics

Father was a Socialist, attended Independent Labour Party group in Halstead. First

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Labour councillor on Essex County Council, c1920. Local councillor, Co-op committee, Board of Guardians. RS only child in school to wear red rosette at elections. He ran La

Religion

Congregational Sunday School but elder sister withdrawn from RE lessons. At 16, went to Baptist chapel and their Young Men's Institute.

Leisure

Father read widely - Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Pope and took the Daily Herald. RS saw plays by travelling rep company who stayed for 12 weeks, 'Maria and the Red Barn, East Lynn'. Annual Co-op treat, marching through streets with banners followed by tea i

Health and childbirth

Brother contracted malaria in World War I and died of pneumonia.

Miscellaneous

At school, workhouse children conspicuous by their dress and hob-nailed boots. Good descriptions of activities of Co-op in Halstead which had a strong presence there. Mother worshipped Ramsey Macdonald and father was an active freethinker. Tells of sister-in-law's involvement with Board of Guardians. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int013	13

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Maud Agnes	Baines

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seven children, 4 girls lived and 3 boys died. Father was half Irish. Grandfather lived with family. Strong teetotallers as grandmother died of drink. Mother was temperamental and frustrated and rarely showed affection, unlike father. MB was an attractive

Marriage

Married in 1913. Met husband at Literary Society. Two children. Daughter trained as musician. Son intended to be a doctor then a painter. Deserted from army. Wrote poetry and had variety of jobs..

Housing

Born in Enfield, nine or 10 roomed house with attics which was rented and later owned. Lived in St Albans on marriage, then to a large house in Highgate where let two upstairs flats.

Education

Private kindergarten and then to a private school until 17 years. Later she attended lectures on literature and art at polytechnics. She would like to have gone to art school.

Parents work history

Designer of men's clothing, a high class place in Bond Street. Mother never worked.

Work history

Helped at home until marriage. One sister was first woman bookkeeper at Old Vic. Never worked but wrote recipes for Nursery World and two books, 'The Attractive Food Reform' and 'How to Live Economically on Good Food'. Husband was an architect.

Politics

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Father voted Liberal. MB's politics not revealed.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School at All Saints Church, very High Church. MB afraid of hellfire and damnation and had terrible nightmares. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father was very musical and played the clarinet. He was interested in drawing and would take family for walks and cycle rides. Read travel books while mother read novels. MB used to act in little plays and wrote simple poems.

Health and childbirth

MB was a very delicate child, suffering from severe indigestion and lung trouble. She became an ardent food reformist and studied diet. Mother very fit and did exercises. Father had severe attacks of bronchial asthma. Had not realised childbirth would be

Miscellaneous

Maternal grandfather had incestuous relationship with crippled daughter who had a child. She went on the streets but was later 'redeemed by marriage'. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

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2000int014	14

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Fred	Wash

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Overlooker	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One sister a few years younger. Father kind but rather remote. Important to keep up standards even in comparative poverty.

Marriage

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Housing

Born in Halstead in rented three bed terrace of 16 houses, built by Co-op Society. Some tenants able to buy houses with their dividends. Three aunts shared the house until married. Took in girls from Courtaulds as lodgers.

Education

Left school at 13. Teacher wanted him to sit exam for Grammar school but uniform was too expensive - very disappointed. Went to local branch of Mechanics Institute with good library. After World War I, involved in Workers' Educational Association. Influen

Parents work history

Labourer in Silk Mill, first in Chelmsford, then in Halstead. Mother in service before marriage, then took in laundry and did cleaning.

Work history

Started with a master house painter then worked at Coutaulds, oiling spindles, a soul destroying job. Next moved into yarn store, identifying bobbins and then became an apprentice overlooked. Joined the Flying Corps in 1917 and after war was made an overlooker, joining branch of Association of Power Loom Overlookers, established in 1918.

Politics

Father a strong Liberal, in the nonconformist tradition. Disapproved of local

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Independent Labour Party because 'they were all atheists'. Mother was more progressive after husband's death. Battle cry of the Liberals, 'The Lord gave the land to the people'.

Religion

Congregationalist. Some religious books and paintings on religious themes in the house. Father read the Bible and Christian Herald. Sunday school and Grace at meals. Notes that mother was sickened by religiosity and refused church charity.

Leisure

Mother had great love of books and would like to have studied. Always went to Band of Hope annual treat with processions headed by town band then tea and sports. Also Co-op treat. Belonged to Coutauld's sports club where he played football and cricket. Re

Health and childbirth

Family paid into Foresters Society and Pearl insurance for health grant. Father strained his heart due to heavy lifting. He was invalided from work and died aged 54.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Halstead	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int015	15

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice	Lambert

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two sisters, twin boy died aged 1 and a half.

Marriage

1905

Housing

Born in Great Bentley, Essex in Two-up-two-down tithe cottage with outside bake house and well. On marriage, moved to tithe cottage in same village.

Education

Started at small school in Ainger's Green, with one room and a gallery. Moved on to Wesleyan school and later to the newly built school in the village. Father was illiterate.

Parents work history

Head horseman on farm. Mother was a cook before marriage then worked as fruit picker and picking up stones from fields.

Work history

Went into service aged 12 with a butcher but was very unhappy there so found another place at Wick Farm, where her father worked, with a kind Scottish family. Worked there as a live-in maid for six years until she married when her sister took over the job. Her husband also a horseman. Mrs L did not work after marriage.

Politics

No reference.

Religion

Methodist. Attended Sunday school and chapel and became a Sunday school teacher. Grace at meals.

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Leisure

Played marble and skipping games. Went on a holiday to Scotland with her employer.
Mother read Suffolk Chronicle and Mercury to father.

Health and childbirth

Family paid into Prudential insurance and doctor's club. Husband suffered from bronchial asthma. Mrs L had a nervous breakdown after her marriage, possibly due to neighbours' gossip (?).

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int016	16

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert	Jaggard

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1882	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Thatcher	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three Brothers, 3 sisters, third in birth order. Good parents and a happy family environment.

Marriage

Married in 1916. They had been together at Ardleigh school and 'walked out' for 10-12 years. No children

Housing

Born in two up two down cottage in Ardleigh Essex and on marriage took over the cottage of his in-laws.

Education

Village school. Left at 12, at Standard 4. Disliked school and had memories of a cruel schoolmaster. Number of children attending written up on blackboard each day.

Parents work history

Farm worker who sold garden vegetables for extra income. Mother was in domestic service before marriage and then did laundry work and casual farm work.

Work history

Started on farm, leading horse for drilling corn, then ploughing. Became a thatcher in 1907 then took over the business. Employed one man. He enjoyed having a trade which gave him a sense of satisfaction. Wife in service before marriage.

Politics

Apolitical.

Religion

Attended morning service and Sunday School at Methodist chapel and became a Sunday school teacher. On Whitsunday, they held a whole day anniversary meeting

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with recitations 'Amen Corner' ' Nothing to pay' 'There's a screw loose'. Grace at meals.

Leisure

A musical family, in which RJ played the flute, two brothers the violin, father the clarinet and grandfather the bassoon. They always played sacred music, especially Moodie and Sankey hymns.

Health and childbirth

Paid into Foresters club from age 13, others in village into Tendring Hundred Blue Club.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int017	17

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice	Jagers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1884	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One sister, 2 brothers. A very happy family with good parents.

Marriage

Married in parish church in 1916, wearing grey as her mother had recently died.

Housing

Born in a cottage in Ardleigh and took this over when parents died.

Education

Local school in Ardleigh and left at 14. Father could hardly read, mother read to him.

Parents work history

Farm worker. Mother made butter and looked after fowls for local farmer.

Work history

Started as a general live-in maid to a chaplain in the forces in Colchester at a shilling and six pence a week where she paid for own uniform. And then went to a schoolmaster's family. After that, she was generally in service with military families. She did not work after marriage.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, a member of Ardleigh Liberal Association and mother would also vote. Her parents would discuss politics and attend political meetings and as a girl, she would cycle round putting up posters etc. A very Conservative area.

Religion

Church of England.

Leisure

Enjoyed cycling and reading, especially 'Wentworth' series of books, Mrs Henry

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Wood and Annie Swan and reciting poems. Mother would submit exhibits for local show. Read the Suffolk Mercury, Evening star and Essex County Standard. She and her husband would

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

AJ notes that it was difficult to find servants during World War I as girls went into war work. During the interview, her husband chimes in with some interesting information on thatching. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int018	18	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Percy	Hiscock
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Baker and Roundsman	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four children, 2 brothers and a sister, second in birth order. Mother died when brother was a year and he was 3 years so brought up by grandmother. The alternative would have been the workhouse. Family had a benefactor, an American woman who gave grandmot

Marriage

Married in 1916 by special licence in London but were unable to have children. Met his wife while delivering at Wilcot Manor and they were engaged for five years. Employers gave her six chairs and silver cutlery as wedding presents.

Housing

Born in a cottage in Wilcot, Wiltshire. On marriage, moved to a cottage in Wilcot which they later bought with money left by an aunt, called Rosedale, after vicar who married them.

Education

Started aged 3, dressed in petticoats (photo) and left at 14. Learnt gardening at school. He enjoyed his school life.

Parents work history

Cowman and gamekeeper then the village sexton, digging graves and clearing the churchyard.

Work history

Baker and deliveryman for 34 years. Villagers would bring turkeys and cakes to bakehouse at Christmas. During the war, served in Army Service Corps and King's Rifles as a baker. Later worked at Pewsey Hospital as a pig man.

Politics

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Father a Liberal who always voted but did not discuss politics. Always a Conservative MP for the area. PC was a Conservative.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and morning service and became a Sunday school teacher, ending up as superintendent with 60 children. Later became a church warden and cleaned church brasses. There was no chapel in Wilcot.

Leisure

As a boy, he bred Angora rabbits for sale and acted in tableaux of Pilgrims Progress and other plays and concerts, touring nearby villages. Sunday school outings to Bournemouth. Before marriage, went to parties in servants' hall at Dean Farrar Hall, where

Health and childbirth

Father had arm cut off in chaff cutter and mother died in childbirth. PH was wounded in the leg by an explosive bullet in the war. He was in Bethnal Green Hospital for one year.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Wife recorded deaths of pets in family bible.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Wilcot	South West

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2000int019	19

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Catherine	Bailey

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Raised in the Tendring workhouse then taken to a foster home. Her 3 siblings were bought up by grandmother but she was too delicate. Never knew her father though he was named on birth certificate as a journeyman carpenter. Visited once by an aunt and uncl

Marriage

Unmarried

Housing

Born in Walton-on-Naze then to Tendring Union. Foster family live in Great Bentley.

Education

Wesleyan Day School, held at the Methodist Chapel, and then in 1896 went to newly built village school. Left at 14 then returned and stayed until 16 as unable to work but was taught nothing new. She received prizes for attendance.

Parents work history

Foster father as a gardener and mother would sell teas on village green at annual lamb sales.

Work history

Went into domestic service but work too heavy so Board of Guardians arranged for her to return to school. First job in service at two shillings and six pence a week for five years which was very hard, cleaning boots, delivering milk and general housework. When she was out with employer's child, not allowed to speak to anyone, even her foster father. Left due to ill health then went to a new job where she was treated as a member of the family. Her employer was the first woman she felt she could talk to. Difficult to take her holiday as foster mother would not have her at home so stayed with neighbours.

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Politics

No reference to politics.

Religion

Used to go to Methodist Sunday school at 10am then chapel at 11am, Sunday School again in the afternoon and evening chapel. Felt this as a way of getting her out of the house. Did recitations.

Leisure

Sunday school treats when marched across the green with the village brass band and outing to Clacton where she got lost and whole village knew of this. Recalls the visiting Timbertoe Puppet Shows at the Red Lion. Local fairs and Dell's Wild Beast show whe

Health and childbirth

Disabled from birth, called herself a cripple. Suffered from ulcers and anaemia and had all her front teeth removed at 16 due to pyorrhoea. This cost 12 guineas which had to be repaid to stepmother.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int020	20

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	~	Aldridge

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Railwayman	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seven children. Sixth in birth order, 4 sisters and a brother.

Marriage

No date. Two sons and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Thorington in old wooden house, called The Old Barracks. Moved to three bed house there as a child. Lived in lodgings as a railway worker, sometimes sleeping in carriages.

Education

Church school in Thorington. Left at 13, standard 7. Received prizes for attendance.

Parents work history

Father was a signman on the railway then a Council roadman and finished up as a farm labourer. He earned extra money as the part-time village barber in his spare time. Mother was a schoolteacher before marriage.

Work history

As a boy, helped to herd cattle and general farm work. Started as a farm labourer then went on the railway at 16 years as a signman and then a passenger guard for 50 years. Railway work less hard physically. Joined army in 1915, returning to railway.

Politics

Father never talked about politics.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School and Sunday Services. Local farmers had their own pews.

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Leisure

Father went to church club for men only. Sunday School treats, hare and hounds, cricket and football. He joined the Scouts and recalls just one visit to Clacton. As a young man, had little leisure time due to shift work

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int021	21

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Etta	Dan

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Don't know

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

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Marriage

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Housing

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Education

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Parents work history

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Work history

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Politics

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Religion

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Leisure

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Health and childbirth

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Interviewee's home	Town	Colchester	East of England

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int022	22	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Clifford	Hills
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Don't know
Occupation	Occupational class	
Farm labourer	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four children. Two brothers, a sister and a step-brother. Third in birth order. Grandmother also lived with them. Father had 11 in his family, all living to 80 or 90 years. Father was a very kind man, with a wonderful sense of humour. A happy childhood.

Marriage

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Housing

Born in old wooden house in Great Bentley, Essex. Two up two down, plus two attics with very low ceilings. The well was 50 yards away and the stairs were just a ladder. Father kept a pig to pay annual rent of 10 pounds. On marriage moved in with mother-in

Education

Local village school, left at 12 and half. Interested in geography and far away places. Father did not attend school but learned to read aged 70. Noted that radio had helped to educate people.

Parents work history

Grandfather was a shepherd and horseman. Father started as a bricklayer, then farm labourer where learned to thatch corn stacks. Very good with animals Interesting material on sheep. Eventually went to Essex County Council repairing gullies. Mother had be

Work history

As a boy, used to herd sheep on village green, did a paper round and worked as a kitchen boy for local doctor. His first main job was a full-time kitchen boy and gardener. He also worked as a stockman and farm labourer. Joined army in 1940 as a chauffeur and then continued as chauffeur/gardener. Wife did casual farm work as a

girl. His uncle, a firebrand, organised the first branch of the Workers Union in the village which gradually gained strength and succeeded in raising wages. CH was not a Trade Union member.

Politics

Father was Liberal one year; Conservative another. The house would be decorated with either blue or yellow ribbons. Normally he voted accordingly to whom he worked for - no serious ideas on politics - just election antics.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School and morning service then afternoon Sunday School and evening service with his mother and sang in the church choir. Father went to chapel. His wife was a Methodist, like all the gypsies in the area.

Leisure

Father kept bees and had an allotment. CH took part in boxing matches, cross country runs, football and cricket on the green, where they were only allowed to play on the rough part. At the Great Bentley Cricket Club, irrespective of ability, working-class

Health and childbirth

CH believed mother died of malnutrition, diagnosed as anaemia. She had endless headaches, always using smelling salts. Swarms of flies from next door slaughter house was very unhealthy. Father cured of eczema, caused by sheep dip, by gypsy remedy. CH had

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Father used to poach rabbits and pheasants but though threatened was never summoned. Aware of Saturday night fights due to drunkenness with police having difficulty in controlling the crowds. Police asked for assistance 'In the name of the King'. Poverty of families living in the brickfields whose children were thin and badly clothed and who never seemed to recover from this poverty, and had lost the will to change their life. CH compares church goers to the railways with first, second and third class passengers - farmers at the front, tradesmen in the middle and the working-class always in pews at the back of the church. He was angry that he, a churchgoer, had to work on Good Friday while the farmer went to church. Villagers would keep chickens in coops on the Green, now forbidden and local tradesmen grazed their horses there which the village boys rode bareback. CH was very sensitive to class divisions.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Rural

Place of interview

Colchester

Region

East of England

Name of interview

Thea Thompson

Dates of interview

30.12.1969;
06.01.1970;
27.09.1971;
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27.02.1974;

Interview notes

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int023	23

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Annely

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Departmental store assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 3 children, 1 brother, 1 sister, another brother died aged 1 month. Maternal grandmother came weekly to help with washing. Paternal grandparents had a grocery shop so helped out financially. A wonderful father, but rather withdrawn who was ver

Marriage

Married in 1928 with two children.

Housing

Born in Oxford in three bed house rented from an uncle and later moved to house left by her grandmother.

Education

Went to East Oxford Board school and then to Senior School, leaving at 14. She sat for scholarship and passed for technical school but family unable to afford this. School had Open days for parents. Those who were better off went to the Senior Church Scho

Parents work history

Father was a house painter and decorator for Longhursts and became the foremen. There were periods of unemployment in the winter. Mother was a cook for a doctor before marriage but her husband did not believe in women working.

Work history

two year apprenticeship in a haberdashery store and was made first hand and then section head.

Politics

Her father was not interested in national politics but inclined to the Liberals for local

politics. Mother would vote as her husband voted.

Religion

Went to Sunday school at Congregational chapel and to morning service and sang in the choir. She also belonged to the Congregational Welfare Club.

Leisure

Father played a variety of string and wind instruments, her mother would sing and Mrs A played the piano. Mother enjoyed reading and read them the classics. Mrs A has happy memories of long family walks, staying with relatives at Burcot and outings on a h

Health and childbirth

Her mother was not very strong and used to have terrible bilious attacks and bad periods. Mother would make her own cough remedies.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Oxford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int024	24	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	J.S.	Adams
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1882	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Pottery manager	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 4 children. Two sisters and a brother and saw himself as an unwanted child.

Marriage

Married in 1910 in the Methodist chapel with a guard of honour from the Boy's Brigade and went to Blackpool for the honeymoon. They had two children. He met his wife at church. Father in law, a former slip maker was the first Doctor of Music in the Potter

Housing

Born in Normacott, moved to Stoke then back to Normacott where family owned two neighbouring terraced houses (and one in Stoke) built for her father one of which was left to Mr A. On marriage, they rented a two bed house and later bought their own house.

Education

Started at St Peter's School, Stoke but 'not scholastically inclined'. Father had contemplated his going on to high school but he died at that time and so he went to Uttoxeter Board School until 14.

Parents work history

His father was a dipper and oven foreman which was very skilled work. He was on Longton Town Council but died in 1893. (Information on pottery processes). Mother was a dressmaker before marriage and lived on the rent from the three houses when husband die

Work history

Started as a warehouse boy at Ainsley's, a premier china factory, but changed jobs and became a clerk at Co-operative Wholesale Society depot and a member of the Clerk's

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Union. He was in the army for six months and then worked his way up in the Co-operative Wholesale Society to management, joining the British Pottery Managers Union. His wife was a teacher before marriage and later did home teaching for a child with polio

Politics

Father was a Liberal, a Gladstonian man, and Mr Adams was also a liberal who still took the Liberal News. He enjoyed going to political meetings and recalls the visit of Lloyd George at Victoria Hall in 1910.

Religion

Family were Primitive Methodist where father was a lay preacher. There is a marble slab to his memory in one of the Normacott chapels. Occasionally they had prayers at home 'when father felt moved to such a thing'. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father enjoyed gardening. Annual holidays to Blackpool and Sunday School outings. Joined the Boy's Brigade and enjoyed cycling and football. He would accompany his brother to Stoke City Football Club matches. The family would entertain friends who all wor

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int025	25

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	J.S.	Hine

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Builders labourer	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seven children. Sixth in birth order in a very poor family due to father's drunkenness and early death. Mother was very affectionate and helpful to neighbours - she would lay out people in death without payment. She was a very independent woman with the h

Marriage

1924

Housing

Born in Stoke-on-Trent in two up two down house with outside toilet and coal house. Moved to a three bed house in Mount Pleasant, then another cheaper house where he has lived ever since.

Education

Mother could read but only learnt to write aged 50. He went to Stoke St Peter's Junior school and on to the Senior School, leaving at standard 6.

Parents work history

Grandfather was a master crate maker, his father, a foreman stone mason for the largest building contractor in the Potteries who earned extra money carving grave stones. He died aged 49. His mother did office cleaning and took in washing.

Work history

Started as an errand boy in a draper's shop, followed by a shoe shop. He worked in a pot bank in a biscuit warehouse (info on pottery processes) then went down the pit (info on coalmining). He joined the army and after 1919 became a labourer for the Stoke Gas Works, returning to the pit then doing other casual work. He became an oven drawer then took a permanent job as a marler later as a building labourer where he joined a Trade Union.

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Politics

Father voted Liberal but not really interested in politics. JH went to political meetings at Victoria Hall and heard Bevin, J.H. Thomas and Philip Snowden.

Religion

Church of England at Stoke St Peter's where he attended Sunday School, Bible class and evening service. Mother was in the Mothers Union and the parson would call on her weekly.

Leisure

Family always entertained family and friends. They would go to music hall at the Hippodrome and to the pantomime on Boxing Day. His mother read the Liverpool Weekly Post. JH went on Sunday School treats on barge to Trentham park, cycled and played cricket

Health and childbirth

His father, who was a drunkard walked into a pool in Trentham Park and died of pneumonia. JH, as a young lad, had an operation for appendicitis at Royal Infirmary. He smashed his kneecap on a building site but received compensation via his Union. Mother d

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. JH commented that, at the time, you never thought about class at all.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elizabeth Sloan	13.09.1968	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int026	26

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Darling

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Groom/gardner	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 7 children. Two brothers and 4 sisters with very affectionate parents. His mother's older sister lived with the family.

Marriage

Married in 1910. No children.

Housing

Born in Warkworth New Barnes in two up two down tied cottage with a large garden then moved to Borwick. They had an old fashioned four pole bed with a canopy. JH lived in where he worked then moved into the Lodge. Later he moved into a Council house.

Education

Started at the local school with a good country schoolmaster but was unhappy when a new teacher from Newcastle arrived 'with town ideas'. They were given a lot of homework. He left at standard 7.

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer, mainly a shepherd, then a farm bailiff. Mother worked on the farm before marriage and then milked the cows.

Work history

He worked on a farm for a year then went to Eastfield as a gardener/groom, where he wore livery. He joined the army and was attached to the Serbian army and the Crown Prince. In the army he learnt to drive and became a chauffeur. His wife was in service before marriage.

Politics

Father was a Liberal but not interested in politics. It was a strong Liberal constituency with Sir Edward Grey as MP. Mother voted the same as her husband.

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Religion

Strong Presbyterians, attending Sunday school and morning service. Father was an Elder and on the Board of Management, positions later held by Mr D. The chapel had a literary and debating society. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Would attend annual corn suppers at harvest time on different local farms. Remembers the annual agricultural and flower shows and the fair held on Warkworth Feast Day. At one time there was net salmon fishing but that was prohibited. Young neighbours would

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Recounts how the Bishop of the Diocese refused to sit next to the Presbyterian Minister on a bus. He thought more farmers went to the chapel as they would have to pay a tithe to the Church of England. He knew everyone who lived in his street and thought everyone was equal.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Rural

Place of interview

Morpeth

Region

North East

Name of interview

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Dates of interview

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Interview notes

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int027	27

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Glover

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children. Four died, 2 older brothers and an older sister. Mother remarried when he was 11. They lived in a very impoverished household after father died and his mother had to apply to Board of Guardians at Chell for help. His mother was a difficult

Marriage

Married in 1922, having known his wife and her family all his life. They came together through local whist drives.

Housing

Born in the poorest district of Wolstanton in two up two down house. They moved to Chesterton to a small cottage with no back exit then returned to Wolstanton where she remarried. They moved on to a larger house as needed more room with step-family.

Education

Started at a church school aged 3. Disliked school but enjoyed sport. Later went to night school to be a fireman.

Parents work history

Father a brick maker out of work during a 13 week frost, died in 1900. Stepfather was in the pit bank. Mother did charring and washing, worked for a short time in brickyard but stopped when discovered by Guardians. She made extra money selling herb beer

Work history

First job as a butcher's delivery boy then into brickyard, catching tiles for better pay. Went to the colliery on the screens but was sacked for playing cards and forbidden to return home unemployed. Immediately got a job in the brickfield at Chesterton for three weeks then back to the colliery on the pit bank then underground. He became a deputy foreman, a shaftwinder, and then a pit fireman. He was in the army for four years. His wife worked for a tile company until pregnant.

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Politics

Neither father or son had interest in politics

Religion

Went to the Methodist chapel and sang in the choir though mother went only on rare occasions. Father was a non-practising Roman Catholic. Notes that Anglicans and Wesleyans saw themselves as superior to other chapel goers.

Leisure

Father played in a fife and drum band and was a sporting man with a dog and a gun, shooting rabbits. Band of Hope on Friday evenings and Sunday School treats on canal boat to Burslem and Trentham Park. Mr G played cricket at Porthill, the only working man

Health and childbirth

Father died of pneumonia in 1900.

Miscellaneous

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Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Newcastle-under-Lyme	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int028	28

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Close

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 6. Three older sisters and 2 brothers. Received a lot of care from an older sister who showed her affection. Father was a vegetarian and helped in the house kneading dough and with childcare. A very close family where children were expected to

Marriage

Married in 1928. Three children.

Housing

Born in a rented two up two down railway terrace in a suburb of Bradford. Later moved to larger house with a bathroom.

Education

Father had a good education but no opportunity to use it. Started at local church school then went to a girls school on a scholarship. Went on to London County Council Training College at a fee of two five pounds per year. The qualification for entry was

Parents work history

Father was apprentice to a carpet specialist but when married with a family had to earn more money so he became an engine driver. He remained in the job until retirement.

Work history

Mrs C was a teacher for 10 years before marriage and later returned to teaching.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, subscribing to the Liberal news, with photos of Gladstone and Queen Victoria on the wall. Parents both interested in politics though father moved towards socialism, becoming a member of the Labour Party. Mother remained a

Liberal.

Religion

Family was Wesleyan Methodist and father always wore morning dress to chapel. Attended Sunday School, morning chapel and prayer meetings when older plus devotional meetings of the Methodist Guild.

Leisure

Whole family used to read at meals - classics and poetry. Mother threw out book by Oscar Wilde as unsuitable. Father read the Telegraph, seen as the Liberal paper as opposed to the Tory Argos. Father a member of the Oddfellows society. Parents went to the

Health and childbirth

Mother was in hospital with Tuberculosis when young and came out with only one lung. She had overheard the matron saying 'this girl will die'. Several members of the family died of bovine Tuberculosis because they did farm work.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Parents had real ambition for their children but people were judged more by their character than their class position.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	12.07.1968	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int029	29

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Minnie Elsie	Jones

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Grocery shop manager	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Ten children. Five brothers, 4 sisters, 2 of whom died in infancy. Mother was rather reserved but loved her children and MJ recalls being part of a big, happy family. Family clothes were made by a dressmaker.

Marriage

Married in 1925, aged 32, at St Luke's Church, Pontenewynydd rather than the chapel to please her father. She wore grey as she was in half-mourning for her mother. Good description of the wedding. They had one child.

Housing

Born in Swansea. Aged 1, moved to Pontenewynydd. Lived over the shop with four beds, two rooms and a scullery. A cleaning woman came in for rough work and washing. On marriage went to Lord Treowen's place in Llanover.

Education

Mother went to a convent until 18 years old, qualified as a governess. MJ started at a very bad school then went to a newly built council school. Attended evening classes in sewing and cookery.

Parents work history

Father was manager of a sewing machine company then started his own grocery business and expanded to a second butcher's shop. Mother had been a companion to a lady in Monmouth and only worked in the shop when needed.

Work history

As a girl she would help in the shop, then worked there and went on to become manageress.

Politics

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Father voted Liberal but took little interest in politics as he was a business man. MJ also not interested.

Religion

Family was English Congregational. Father was in the choir, having a beautiful bass voice and was a Deacon. She would attend Christian Endeavour meetings with recitations. She married into a Mormon family with services held at family home.

Leisure

Father wrote poetry and used to chair the bards at the local Eisteddfod, where he would recite 'Gorsedd'. MJ played the organ at home and her brother played the violin for musical evenings on Sunday. Easter picnics and sports in the park at Whitsun. She w

Health and childbirth

Her brother died of wounds in France. MJ had a miscarriage due to being bitten by a dog.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Due to her father's work for the chapel, it was often referred to as Clarke's chapel. At school, she said the headmaster would pay for buns for hungry children who arrived without breakfast. MJ feels that TV has spoilt friendships as it leaves no room for conversation.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Llandaff North	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lynn Preece	21.01.1973; 07.02.1973	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int030	30

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Madeline	Coxon

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Pottery painter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 8 children. One sister aged 4. Large family but had a happy childhood. Mother very loving but strait-laced. She worked hard and had no pleasure until later life.

Marriage

Married in 1924. One child. Had known her husband since age of 14.

Housing

Born in two up two down terraced house in Shelton. Moved to larger house in next street.

Education

Mother went to private school and stressed proper pronunciation. At school notes that 13 year old girls wore corsets. Headmaster wanted her to sit exam for Hanley Higher Girl's school but parents could not afford it.

Parents work history

Father was boilermaker on North Staffordshire Railway and played cornet in orchestra for dances and extra money. Mother was a shipping clerk before marriage.

Work history

She used to work on market stall Saturdays and started as an apprentice pottery painter for Minton China (description of work) and also did odd jobs for an old lady. Left Mintons after a row and worked as a cinema usherette then to Halfords, the cycle shop. Returned to Mintons in 1939. Moved on to Spode and joined the Pottery Union.

Politics

Father was hard and fast Tory and used to argue about politics. MC also a Tory 'whatever Dad said was right'.

Religion

Mother was Church of England. Father Roman Catholic. Children went to Congregational Sunday School though supposed to be brought up as Roman Catholic. As a child used to worry about loving her parents more than God. As a young woman went to a small railwa

Leisure

Father had an allotment and would take them on outings to Liverpool on a railway pass. Mother occasionally took them to cinema where they ate turnip cubes instead of sweets. Singing and games at home and roamed around outside with a whole gang of children

Health and childbirth

Sister died of meningitis at four years. Unaware of mother having babies - totally ignorant about sex. Another sister suffered from bronchitis.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Mother budgeted well but father never earned any money in Wakes Week so forced to ask for credit at local shop.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elizabeth Sloan	~	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int031	31

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Arthur J.	Stonehewer

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Carpenter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 8 children. Very strict upbringing but a close family though they lived very frugally.

Marriage

Married in 1914, in the parish church of Fenton. One son.

Housing

Born in Longton, Stoke in a very primitive two room house (1 bed). After two years moved to two bed house nearby. At 4, went to Swadlingcote in Derby, then returned to Longton to larger terraced house and made frequent moves in the same locality.

Education

Started school aged two and a half. Attended various schools according to house moves. At 10, passed exam to Queensbury School, providing an excellent education and exam to College of Preceptors but this fell through. Would liked to have been a teacher.

Parents work history

Mother was a handle maker in pottery factory and continued for odd days after marriage. Father was a carpenter, and active member of the Society of Woodworkers. Often laid off in the winter.

Work history

Started in a small pottery factory running moulds for saucers then on to a larger factory making plates. Decided he wanted a trade so next job was as an apprentice joiner to a builder. Joined the army for four years and returned to carpentry. Wife had been in service with a shopkeeper before marriage.

Politics

Father was a Conservative Unionist - he voted the same as the bosses. AS more

inclined to socialism and was influenced by 'The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists'. Trade Unionism was very strong in the building trade.

Religion

Mother was very religious and read the Bible every day. Children went to Wesleyan Chapel, Sunday School and services. Father attended Bible classes. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father was a professional runner, a good cricketer and footballer. AS was also interested in athletics. He recalls Sunday School outings and trips to the country with his father. They had a small library of classic novels and prizes. Father used to read t

Health and childbirth

One of his brothers had pneumonia as a boy and AS was wounded and gassed in the war.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Notes that conditions improved after World War I as workers began to assert themselves more, fighting for their rights.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elizabeth Sloan	~	Multiple speakers

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2000int032	32

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William James	Owen

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Storekeeper/timekeeper	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 2 children with 1 sister.

Marriage

1922

Housing

Born in three bed house in Princes Park, Liverpool. At 8, moved to various areas of Liverpool according to father's work. When father died, he moved in with an aunt but after army service had to find digs in Fairfield.

Education

Church of England school with very harsh discipline. Head was an Oxford MA and an Esperantist and would give extra tuition to bright pupils. He recalls having to learn 10 words a day to improve vocabulary.

Parents work history

Father was a shipwright for the Dock Board, ending up as a foreman. Mother a dressmaker before marriage.

Work history

Did some milk deliveries as a boy. Father wanted him to go into Civil Service and have a commercial career. He started work as an office boy to the Harrison Line for which job he had to have a viva voce and got an outstanding result. He wanted to enter shipping and end up as a purser. Later he had the trusted position of carrying the wages then he enlisted and was sent to Gallipoli and Egypt. He returned to the Harrison Line but wages were too low so he worked in a grocers then went to Milners, the safe works. His next job was at Harland and Wolf first as a commissionaire on the gate, then into the Time and Cost Office then as time keeper/storekeeper. He joined various unions, serving on their committees and finally

joined the Corporation as time keeper/storekeeper.

Politics

Father was a Conservative, influenced by the important people on the Dock Board, believing that there was always work available when Conservatives in power. WO also thought this.

Religion

Went to Sunday School and morning service at Wesleyan mission and in the afternoon to St Silas Church of England. Grace on Sundays only. A great deal of friction between Roman Catholics and Protestants, especially on Orange Day.

Leisure

Father bought him a children's classic every week - a full bookcase was the hallmark of respectability. Piano in house, but no one played. Father was an instructor in gymnastics at Florence Youth Club and would take them to football matches. The house was

Health and childbirth

Mother had a tubercular ulcer over a long period which was cured by Zambuk. She died of Tuberculosis in 1912.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Some very impoverished families in the dock area where children were helped by the Police Aid Clothing Society. Craftsmen felt very superior to ordinary workers but was aware of far more class consciousness in the army than in civilian life.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

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2000int033	33	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Dr	Bernard	Thornley
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Doctor	Professional	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four children. Two sisters, 1 brother. Third in birth order. An old aunt lived with family and sometimes a resident maid. Parents were easy to talk to and affectionate - their main philosophy was to treat others as you would wish to be treated.

Marriage

Never married

Housing

Born in Fletcher Street, Bolton near father's business premises. At five years, moved to a nine room house in Nishton Lane and then to a larger house in Columbia Road.

Education

Started at three in a mixed infants Board school then to junior school, a new Church of England school with the local vicar having an interest in the school. Headmaster advised his father to send him to fee paying school so he sat exam for Municipal highe

Parents work history

Father was Conservative because he believed their policies enabled people to make the best of their opportunities. He canvassed and did committee work for 1918 election. Mother also had Conservative leanings and was a member of the Primrose League. BT was

Work history

He left school to enter family business though headmaster had wanted him to go to Oxbridge. While at school, had already started buying seasonal goods and doing office work. Father wanted him to go to a German school to make business contacts. Gradually took over responsibility for stock and stocktaking. Enlisted in 1914 and offered a commission in the Artillery. He returned to the family business then went to medical school and became a doctor. He qualified with a BSc, Bachelor of Medicine

and Bachelor of Surgery, Membership of the Royal College of Surgeons, and English Conjoint Diploma. Started as a house physician and house surgeon at St Mary's Hospital then into gynaecology department. He was an anaesthetist at various hospitals ending up in general practice on the Isle of Man then in Bolton. He was a member of various Medical and Health Committees, the BMA, Medical Defence Union and Secretary of Medical Society for 12 years.

Politics

Father was Conservative because he believed their policies enabled people to make the best of their opportunities. He canvasses and did committee work for 1918 election. Mother also had Conservative leanings and was a member of the Primrose League. BT was

Religion

Attended Sunday school and chapel - mother was a Wesleyan and father Church of England. Parents married in church but the children were baptised either in church or chapel.

Leisure

Children had piano lessons, brother played mandolin and was accomplished in amateur dramatics. Father enjoyed DIY and mother sewed and embroidered and raised plants in greenhouse. They had a large library and read the Strand and other magazines, a daily p

Health and childbirth

BT was wounded in the war - no details.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Bolton Grammar School was sponsored by Lord Leverhulme for children, chosen by merit and covered a wide range of social classes. When in business BT was keen that workers should join one Trade Union as this made negotiations easier. He noted that some of the finest people lived in slums - they worked hard and were clean and tidy.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Thelma Crook	14.11.1969; 17.11.1969		
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2000int034	34	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Lazarus	Cox
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1879	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Printer	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Fourteen children. Six died at birth. Fourth in birth order. A poor family which went through hard times. Every penny earned had to go to mother. Father was ignorant and very strict. His daughter thought he was a cruel father. Mother would go without to f

Marriage

Married in 1905 having known his future wife for two or three years as she worked in the convent where his mother did washing. Family wedding with a sing song. One son, one daughter.

Housing

Born in Oxford in Newley. Two-up-two-down, owned by Christ Church who were good landlords. In his teens, they moved to a three bed flat in some buildings and then moved to a different flat there. Father would sleep in one room with boys and mother with gi

Education

Started at three at St Nicholas and went to St Thomas school at five years. Father was illiterate but shrewd and thought education a waste of time. Girls leaving at 11 would get a labour certificate but not boys.

Parents work history

Father was a bricklayer's labourer, working for a well known Oxford firm with contracts for the colleges. Often unemployed in winter months. Mother was a part-time washerwoman.

Work history

As a boy, did odd jobs in colleges then became door shutter and server in the buttery at Queens. He decided he wanted trade and became a printer's devil then a printer in a non-Union firm. After three years in the army, he worked for another printer, not a closed shop and refused to join the union. His wife was in domestic service before

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marriage.

Politics

He became a Socialist due to a strong sense of injustice. Father voted Conservative, not through conviction, but inherited from his father.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School and three church services as he was in the choir. His parents were not church goers but his mother insisted on children saying prayers at night. Later he was in the Men's Choir for many years.

Leisure

LC used to read second hand books at night. Sometimes he would go fishing with father. Sunday School outings on steamboat, football and boxing at church club. Joined working men's club as a young man. He has never been into a pub as he dislikes the atmosp

Health and childbirth

His daughter was born before the nurse arrived. His wife would consult a local educated woman about the children's health.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Father hated cars and would strew nails in the road to cause punctures. His great uncle had a pub and would threaten unruly customers with a double barrelled shotgun. Police did not dare come in to that area as they would throw them into the ditch, as they once did to local vicar. There was a lot of fighting, especially among short service regular soldiers. LC compared his own rough and ready upbringing to the more ordered way of rearing his own children, who had a very soft life.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Oxford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int035	35	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Horace Arthur	Annerly
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Jig maker	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three children. One older brother and a sister. A young woman did some child care and they had a cleaner for rough work. Father was very strict though mother easy to talk to.

Marriage

Married in 1928. Two children.

Housing

Born over a draper's shop in High Street, Hackney. Lived there eight years. Then moved to a three bed flat over the stables at King's Sutton for three years. Then to Oxford over a pub where he lived until he married.

Education

Went to a church school in Hackney paying six pence a week for books and pens. Church of England School was free in King's Sutton as he was in the church choir.

Parents work history

Father was a plumber but when they moved to Oxford he also ran a pub belonging to Murrell's brewery where they ran a slate club with a secretary. Mother was a milliner before marriage then ran the draper's shop and made shirts as a home worker in Oxford.

Work history

Paper boy and delivery boy for chemist after school. His first job was at Radley College cleaning and serving at table. In 1915 he went into munitions working on a lathe for 6am-9pm throughout the war. In 1918 he joined the Royal Naval Acquaint Centre.

Politics

Father was a Liberal and might have been a member of the Central Liberal Party but

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appeared neutral as he was a publican. Later, HA became interested in the labour movement.

Religion

Church of England school at five in Hackney. Then went to village school in King's Sutton.

Leisure

Father had an allotment in Oxford and would take him fishing at Marston Ferry. He and his father acted as carriers for pheasant shoots. Father would go to Ascot and follow drag hunting. Family would visit aunt in London where there was often a gathering o

Health and childbirth

Mother suffered with stomach ulcers and finally had to go to Guy's Hospital.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Father was a life governor of some hospitals in London (unnamed) which involved twice weekly visits. He belonged to a lodge, financing hospitalisation for three patients a year. During the war, parents would go out on Saturday nights with other publicans as pubs had run out of beer, as only allowed a two day supply. College scouts considered themselves middle-class, more like black coated workers - teachers, bank tellers. HA's family saw themselves as middle-class as they were in business.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Oxford	South East

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int036	36

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Nora	Riley

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cleaner	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers. One older, 1 younger. Family lived rough but respectable. Mother had no leisure time just hard work.

Marriage

Married in 1929. Two children.

Housing

Born in King Street, Bolton. To Affetside, then to two up two down house in Lee Gate Lane. Finally to a larger house belonging to the crofters.

Education

Started at local church school at three years with a good headmaster. After leaving school went to evening classes to learn cookery. During the last year, was at school belonging to the mill for workers' children so pupils were on the half-time system and

Parents work history

Father was a labourer in the bleach works then for Turton Council and for a painter and decorator. In between, he did casual work on forms when unemployed in the winter. Mother took in washing at home and did 'laying out' for neighbours.

Work history

Used to deliver washing to customers then started half-time in the weaving shed (half-time at school) changing shuttles Her first full-time job was at Eadley winding yarn, graduating to running three looms on piece work. On outbreak of war worked on a croft, bleaching, plating and sewing knots then went on the tins, putting white cloth through a mangle. She belonged to the General Workers Union.

Politics

Father was apolitical, mother voted Conservative. NR voted Conservative in 1918, following her mother.

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Religion

Church of England. Mother was in the church choir and NR went to Sunday School and evening service at Bradshaw Church.

Leisure

NR would go for long walks and sometimes her mother and neighbours would walk around until 2am on summer nights. Mother read The Evening News and the Bible. Annual Church Field Day with sports and tea. She belonged to the Band of Hope. Father would go reg

Health and childbirth

Grandmother brewed herbs. Brother suffered from asthma.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Noted the real division between labourers and those with a trade.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	04.09.1969	

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2000int037	37

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Violet May	Flynn

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shop assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Fifth in birth order. Two brothers, 3 sisters and 2 babies died. There was a lodger. Father was very affectionate.

Marriage

Married in 1954 aged 50 years.

Housing

Born in a rented house in Bullingdon Road with six rooms and an attic. Moved in 1918 to lodgings in Princes Street with friends. Moved because house was sold, so were homeless having been given a week's notice. Family split-up, living in different houses.

Education

Went to Infants and Junior school in Cowley Road then to St John's Higher Grade School, paying four pence a week which she had to earn herself. The school offered a better curriculum but you had to pay for classes in classics, French and shorthand. They w

Parents work history

Father was a builder's labourer, with periods delivering coal. Mother was in service from age 11 and later took in laundry.

Work history

While at school, cleaned neighbour's step and ran errands. Her first job was as a maid and looking after two children, and then worked for a headmaster. In 1918 she worked as a shop assistant in a dairy and later in Lipton's for one pound a week.

Politics

Father was a Liberal.

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Religion

Church of England. Went to Sunday school at St Mary and St John and remembers men and women in separate pews. Her father had been a Congregationalist.

Leisure

Father spent his time on a large allotment or in the pub. Family would play board games and had a shelf of classic novels. Sunday School outings to Newnham by houseboat. As a young girl, used to go to a skating rink. She was never encouraged to bring frie

Health and childbirth

Father paid into a club at The Black Swan and The Billing Don for sickness insurance.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Oxford	South East

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2000int038	38

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elizabeth	Eade

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cook companion	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seven children. Forth in birth order. Family very poor but mother too proud to seek help. Father was gentle and loving but EE did not feel that her mother loved her. When hungry, children would get up late and be put to bed early. Father was a good cook.

Marriage

Married in 1925.

Housing

Born in Swerford, Oxfordshire. Stayed there for eight years. The family became friendly with the Rector and moved in to the Rectory. This was a great opportunity to live in a large house and meet different kinds of people. They stayed there for 10 years a

Education

Went to the village school as too poor to go to higher grade school in Banbury or Chipping Norton. Schoolmaster was a sadist and enjoyed beatings. As a punishment clean children were made to next to dirty children. Lice would drop down from the coats hang

Parents work history

Father was the estate carpenter at Mole House. Mother managed the house while at the Rectory and at Great Tew she had two paying guests. During World War II she took in refugees from East London, especially Jewish children. Great reputation as a cook.

Work history

Left school at 13 to help her mother in the Rectory. Then went into service as a between maid in the next village and went on to a place in London with Sir Justice Kennedy (good on service in upper-class household). She again helped her mother in

the Rectory, moving on as cook in Kingham at 20 pounds per annum and then as a cook in Little Tew at 30 pounds per annum. She recounts a story about the daughter of the house having an incestuous relationship with her brother. In the war, she worked for a US firm, Simon Motor Unit, assembling magnetos then tried hairdressing.

Politics

Father was a Liberal and the Rector was a great friend of the local MP Hon. Eustace Heinz. Rowdy political meetings in the village where young men used to follow the Tories around and heckle. Her mother gave the impression of being a Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. Father sang in the choir and the only time she was allowed out at night was to choir practice. She was a very religious child, walking the fields singing hymns and praying to God because she was unhappy. Revivalist meetings on the Green

Leisure

She and her father read avidly. Annual May Queen dance, singing May songs. As a girl, wandered the fields collecting mushroom and blackberries. Mother took Home Chat. Annual Club Day with church services and bands and a feast in the schoolroom, and a fair

Health and childbirth

EE had a Tuberculosis gland removed. The whole family was deaf, especially her mother and did not speak properly. A lot of others in the village were deaf, possibly due to wax in the ears. She had two miscarriages. The two ailments at the time were Tuberc

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Was a very hard winter in 1895 with ice and snow for six or seven weeks. Men could not work and there was a lot of sickness. Her parents were frightened of her living in London because of the white slave trade. She recalls seeing her employer's daughter in full finery for presentation at Court and the feasting in the barn for Queen Victoria's Jubilee. Very sensitive to the poverty in the village - people seemed tolerant of suffering and were resigned to it. Nearly everyone in the village kept a pig as their mainstay, feeding it on used grain from the local brewery. Her sister, a cook/housekeeper married a farmer and was ostracised by the village people who drew down their blinds as she passed by on her wedding day as if condemned. Noted that girls who left the village, going into service, often put on airs and graces and dressed differently when they returned home.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

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Place of interview

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Region

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int039	39

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Eva Dorothy	Green

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shop assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Twelve children in family. EG had twin sister, 7th and 6th in birth order. Very strict parents, father often in pub.

Marriage

Married, 1916. Engaged for several years and saved up to buy furniture. Wartime wedding, white wedding and honeymoon to Southsea. Two daughters.

Housing

Born in King's Terrace, Oxford. Then to George Street to larger accommodation, then to Paradise Square - houses rented from Corporation. On marriage, in-laws house for three months then moved to house off Walton Street.

Education

Father wrote with a beautiful hand. Started at local church school then to senior school. Attendance prizes for Religious Education and dictation. Left at 13 with a labour certificate.

Parents work history

Father was a railway guard and also did lots of odd jobs, window cleaning and occasional work for Corpus Christi College. He then worked as a carpenter. Mother had been a tailoress and continued to do piece work at home.

Work history

Shop assistant at wholesale toy shop at four shillings a week then helped with the books at 12 shillings a week. No work after marriage but worked in cake shop when husband was ill.

Politics

Father was Conservative- voted Conservative for Viscount Valentia. Mother voted as husband voted - felt it a duty to vote. EG also Conservative.

Religion

Sunday School at Holy Trinity Church. Services with a charismatic visiting preacher who attracted large congregations. Mother attended church, father seldom went. EG joined Band of Hope and signed The Pledge. Grace at meals. Mother recipient of parcels at

Leisure

Quite a musical family. Brother used to have scripts for musical comedies so sang all the songs. Mother went to Mothers Union, church socials and sewing meetings. Sunday school outings in horse and brake to Bleinham or by train. Family board games. Went t

Health and childbirth

Husband ill for a couple of years. EG had a breach birth, delivered by midwife trained at Queen Charlottes. Had to have Diltion and Curettage a week later. In bed for three weeks.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Undergraduates looked down on working-class girls and had to meet them secretly away from college. Town Crier would make announcements about lost property, lost children and sales taking place. Recalls how local solicitor, the City Coroner would walk along with his hand on her father's shoulder - no class barrier there. Parents would not mix with the rough who were not seen as respectable and told their children to walk with head high.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Oxford	South East

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int040	40

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Florence	Davis

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Maid	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of thirteen. Five died in infancy. More or less self-supporting household. Father was left 200 pounds in gold sovereigns and mother inherited 100 pounds. Maternal grandmother would help out with food and coal when needed. Never close to Mother-in

Marriage

Married 1911 at Whitford church. Small wedding - custom to have plum pudding. Two sons, one daughter.

Housing

Born in small thatched cottage in Whitford, Warwickshire. Moved in 1896 to another part of village to house owned by Lord Camperdown. Stayed there until married when he lived in a free house on a farm, then to Hook Norton, then to Coventry in 1914.

Education

Left school at 14 years at Standard 7.

Parents work history

Father a farm worker, before that had been a track layer. Also part-time village barber. Mother's maternal grandfather was a wheelwright, carpenter and undertaker.

Work history

Went into service as a kitchen maid to a banker with bank on bottom floor of house. All the maids were called 'Mary' irrespective of own name. Moved on as general maid in a farm house. Worked in farmhouse as maid and dairy worker where mistress was an alcoholic. Next in service with a doctor at 15 shillings and six pence a week cleaning surgery etc. After marriage, she sold minerals and made money from collecting acorns and berries. In the 1920s she also did a bit of shaving and haircutting and some seasonal field work. Husband worked in brick yard then in ironstone and as a farm labourer, ending as a carter for a coal depot in Coventry. Unemployed at times.

He was taken on for the 'Derby Scheme'.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, thought it was the working man's party. She and her husband were apolitical.

Religion

Father went to prayer meetings at Wesleyan chapel and never missed a service. She went to Sunday school and evening service. Mother was chapel keeper, cleaning and helping with teas. Poorer classes went to chapel, farmers to church. Continued to go to cha

Leisure

Mother and sisters loved singing. Mother only read the Bible. Sunday school anniversaries with singing and recitations. Annual club feast attended by church and chapel goes then on to fair on village green. Very little entertainment - recalls one magic l

Health and childbirth

Sister, always ailing, died aged 16 years. Father had rheumatic fever for 17 weeks lived on his 100 pounds. Her mother had a very bad back and bad breathing and had a major operation. FD had to leave job in farmhouse due to eye inflammation and was sent t

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing. No rowdyism in village - always peace and quiet. Father had to apply to guardians during period of sickness and was given half a crown and a loaf. She also had to get parish relief when husband was unemployed - daily pint of milk and two pounds of biscuits plus a bottle of whisky, all ordered by the doctor. Recalls villagers making an effigy and burning it if a man beating his wife or was having an affair - rough music.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Wootton	South East
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int041	41

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Edwin	Burden

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Carpenter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One sister. One sister died before he was born. Parents expected him to be a good citizen. Father a generous man, used to help people.

Marriage

1920

Housing

Born in Chipping Norton and after three years moved to Chapelhouse to be near grandparents then back to Chipping Norton until 1914. He next moved to Addlestone in Surrey due to change of father's job then moved back due to high rent. His parents later emi

Education

Father went to Mutual Improvement classes at Baptist Church to further his education. EB went to Church of England school then to newly built British school for boys. Very good teachers who taught astronomy and other subjects beyond the curriculum. Later

Parents work history

Father was a joiner and coffin maker in family firm and went on to work at Blériot's Motor works as a joiner. Mother a spinner in a tweed mill - very dirty work.

Work history

An apprentice joiner for three years then six years as an improver in the family building firm, run by father and two uncles, doing high quality work. Information on saw pit. He joined the army where he qualified as a physiotherapist then like father, worked at Blériot's on airplanes then went to Great Western Railway works. He returned to the family firm then started up own business with a brother-in-law. His wife headed a sewing department.

Politics

Father was a radical, follower of Gladstone - always voted Liberal and was very hot headed about politics. Uncle was first working-class mayor of Chipping Norton. EB also a Liberal.

Religion

Baptist. Grandfather paid for own seat to fund the chapel. Sunday school, morning and evening services. His wife was a primitive Methodist and sang in the choir. Forbidden to do gardening or sewing on Sunday. Some antagonism between Church of England Bapt

Leisure

Father and son both in temperance choir. All the family sang at home, both children played piano and gave vocal concerts. Recalls visit to Earls Court Exhibition. Used to cycle to look at historic monuments and go for walks. Introduction of pushball - 5ft

Health and childbirth

Mother sometimes suffered from depression. Father paid into friendly society, Sons of Temperance, to cover sick benefit and funerals.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Workhouse boys at school wore distinctive rough corduroy suits. Real distinction between labourers and craftsmen. Father kept two pigs, one for family and one to cover expenses of other.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Town

Place of interview

Norton

Region

North East

Name of interview

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Dates of interview

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Interview notes

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2000int042	42	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Breakspear
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Builders labourer	Unskilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eleven children. Eight brothers and 2 sisters. Breakspear is an old name with a history. Family was desperately short of money. Father did nothing in the house and they were brought up very roughly. Father was indifferent to his children so mother was sup

Marriage

1922 or 1923. Three sons and two daughters.

Housing

Born in Harborough in small house, originally a shepherd's hut on wheels. After five years family bought a house in Northleigh where lived for 12 years. In between, he lived for a time with his grandmother in Freeland, a very isolated place. The Northleig

Education

Church school when at Freeland then other schools. Left at 13 and a half. WB believed in change through revolution and what he learned at school was negligible. Had to leave Freeland school as he incited choir boys to play football instead of choir practi

Parents work history

Father had been left some money and did occasional work in quarries, labouring, gardening and was often on the move. Before this he had been an overseer in charge of brick making in works owned by maternal grandmother. Very unkempt appearance.

Work history

As a boy, did odd jobs for Judge Taunton and earned bits of money from catching birds and rabbits. He was very homesick in first job in a household in Sandhurst at two shillings and six pence a week initially doing gardening, sweeping and cleaning kitchen, post, living in a separate room away from house and was conscious of being

segregated. Wrote regularly to mother. Left this job as seen as not suitable - presented with book 'Gardening for the Masses'. He worked at the International Stores in Witney for five shillings a week. He then did bird scaring at Eynsham Hall Estate, worked as a horseman on a farm. Then into building work on farm as assistant to bricklayer. Later he laid tarmac for the Council.

Politics

Father was Conservative - he accepted that those in authority should govern. Any public conversation on politics was always very guarded. WB interested in ideas of Labour Party and delivered leaflets.

Religion

Father was Church of England, an irregular member of choir though. His family were chapel goers. WB did not go to church until 10 years as he had no suitable clothes. As a boy, he came in contact with village shoemaker, an atheist which made him question

Leisure

Played a lot of football and cricket, eventually playing in village First Eleven, normally very middle-class. Second Eleven was working-class. Father had an allotment and read the News of the World. No outing or holidays - they would roam over the fields.

Health and childbirth

Mother died of ill health and of the shock of hearing WB missing. She often cried. WB had complete breakdown after war due to malaria, dysentery and shell shock. Mother in convalescent home for some time and WB always worried about her health. He was a ve

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Vicar had stillborn child preserved in a jar. On poaching, WB used to keep villagers informed of game keepers' plans as he was trusted by both sides. Poaching and petty crime necessary in order to live. He helped raise money in village for war memorial. He felt it was a tragedy of the time that so many babies came into the world unwanted due to ignorance of birth control. He recalls agent holding meetings in pub to promote Agricultural Trade Union. Classifies elite as clerical workers, craftsmen, farmers. Felt cruelty to humanity and animals was an accepted part of life at the time.

Location of

Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Rural

Place of

interview

Oxford

Region

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Name of interview

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Dates of interview

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Interview notes

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2000int043	43

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George Alfred	Doyle

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Fireman and driver on railway	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two sisters and a brother. Third in birth order. Father a very jovial person.

Marriage

1929. Two daughters.

Housing

Born in Bickerton Street, Liverpool. Six room house, moved to Wavertree. Moved again to another house there then back to Bickerton Street. Moves due to father's employment. After death of father, sister went into orphanage and other sister and GD went to

Education

Started at Council school with very nice women teachers then failed test for Bluecoat School but got a place after some coaching for reading. Very harsh discipline at the school and poor food. Bluecoat uniform never washed, rubbed down. Parents could visi

Parents work history

Father was boot and shoe maker - had an accident at work. Now only able to do part-time work at home. Mother had been in service, did laundry work for three days a week. She worked until she remarried in 1918.

Work history

At six years went round selling cakes and buns until he went to Bluecoat School. First job as a messenger boy with Shropshire Union Railway Canal at six shillings a week. He then went to Brunswick dock as an engine cleaner and became a spare driver, then a regular driver. He spent 51 years on the railway and was a Trade Union member.

Politics

No knowledge of parent's politics. Later, he would not vote Conservative as he felt they pressurised workers and bribed them. He paid a political levy.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and evening service. Grace at home and at school. Bluecoat School was totally Protestant. Aware after 1915 of bitter enmity between Roman Catholics and Protestants with street fighting mainly due to alcohol.

Leisure

Father played the accordion and the clappers, read The Express and would play music in the street with neighbours. GD played a variety of musical instruments - cornet, tenor horn in the school band - excused from cleaning if band member. Outings to Beauma

Health and childbirth

Father had accident at work and when in hospital they found he had cancer. He had four stays in hospital then died. GD and one sister were deaf in one ear due to being hit by teachers.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Most respected person was Canon Irvine from Christchurch who was seen as an outstanding person. Division between rough and respectable due more to how money was spent rather than the jobs they did - drunkenness and neglecting the home. Engine drivers regarded very highly - some of the best paid workers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	~	Liverpool	North West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Audrey Hoskinson	??.??.1969		
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2000int044	44

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Brice

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 3 sisters, 1 died aged 10. Very strict upbringing but father very affectionate - a happy home. Father from Argyll, mother from Hebrides. Due to his job, father away much of the time. On his death in 1910, cousin came to help the family. As a m

Marriage

1913. Knew husband for seven years. Wore a grey costume, small wedding, honeymoon in London. Two daughters.

Housing

Born in Birkenhead then moved up and down to Scotland several times. Moved to two bed house in Higher Tranmere. After father died, mother and sister went back to Scotland. MB stayed on and in marriage lived in Bootle, then Walton. In 1929 she moved to the

Education

Started at church school at pence week and moved on to Higher Grade School for Girls in Tranmere, leaving at 14 and a half years. She attended night school for cookery and dressmaking.

Parents work history

Father was a chief officer in navigation.

Work history

Worked in a printers/stationers office for 11 years at nine shillings a week rising to 15 shillings a week, helping with accounts and serving in shop. Her husband was a second officer in the Merchant Navy and was then made captain.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, as was mother. Recalls him voting for Lord Lever. MB voted

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Conservative, also husband.

Religion

Episcopal Church in Scotland, very strict with no activity on Sunday. Attended morning service and afternoon Sunday school. Father did not go to church. Grace at meals and family prayers. On marriage, went to Congregational church with a neighbour.

Leisure

Family sang Scottish songs and played piano. No books apart from Encyclopaedias. Sunday school outings to Chester and Raby Mere. Regular six week holiday to Minnit in Argyll staying with relatives. Mother a great knitter but felt isolated coming from High

Health and childbirth

Sister died at 10 years of diphtheria. Birth of first child was attended by doctor with nurse in house for one month. Had seen her sister's child born so knew what to expect.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. MB was terrified of policeman due to the uniform and big hat. Could give no reason for this.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	30.06.1969	

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2000int045	45

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Nellie	Bark

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Tailoress	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children but only 3 survived. An Older sister, 1 younger brother. Very strict upbringing and mother showed little affection though father easy to talk to. Brought up to be honest and God-fearing. Difficulty of being the middle child. Life for the fa

Marriage

1922. Two children.

Housing

Born in Deansgate, Manchester. Three bed house rented from Wilson's Brewery and lived there for two five years. Grandfather lived with them. After her marriage, moved to Pendleton.

Education

Church school with a soup kitchen where you could buy soup. Went on to Junior school at seven to 8 years and left at 14 years. Cleaner children were made monitors. Went to Manchester Central School for tailoring and cooking.

Parents work history

Father was a clerk then a newsagent; mother was weaver in cotton mill before marriage. At times, father did a good trade with two men sleeping over for early Sunday paper deliveries. Had some money problems, bailiffs came in but helped out by church loan.

Work history

Errand girl for embroidery firm and paper girl. Worked in tailoring factory, in a manufacturing jewellers and then for Cohen and Wilkes, Tailors employing 2000 girls in one room. NB on Girl's Committee discussing welfare of workers with owner. Made uniforms on piecework in World War I.

Politics

Father was a Liberal - the party for working man and tradesmen. Reticent about politics as in business. Recalls Churchill's election visit and visit Pankhursts who were invited to discuss Votes for Women with church. She and her mother did not like this.

Religion

Nonconformist Sunday school and evening service. Later looked after children while parents in church and made costumes for Nativity play. Two -thousand plus in congregations. NB helped to organise club for boys and girls. Sometimes attended Church of Engl

Leisure

Family board games - chance to read all papers and magazines as father was a newsagent. Occasional Sunday visits to relatives. Went on country school holiday for two weeks learning about nature. In adolescence, went to tennis club and swimming galas where

Health and childbirth

Mother rather deaf and was later killed in road accident. Father was ill and in convalescent home in Blackpool for some weeks.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. NB felt bitter towards her mother who made her very unhappy by presenting her as a very bad girl. She was omitted from mother's will. In the news agency, she noted the warfare between Evening News and Evening Chronicle - only permitted to sell one of these. Latter seen as superior as it contained horse racing news. Envelopes containing tips were sold in shop at six pence a go although father disapproved as sold to the poor. Professional people lived on outskirts of Manchester so never saw the slums.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	25.06.1969; 26.06.1969	

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2000int046	46

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Grace Edith	Welsh

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 4 sisters. Father's family from Northern Ireland, the Fosters of County Kildare. Affectionate mother, stricter father. Mothered by her elder sister.

Marriage

Married in 1932.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Everton and lived there until 1907. Moved twice in same neighbourhood, Last house in Anfield was badly blitzed in World War II. Family moved because needed larger house and to a better area.

Education

Father educated himself at night school. At four years, went to private school in morning run by old lady. Went on to Elementary school but mother took her away because she was caned. She moved to a Church of England school where she gained more knowledge

Parents work history

Father was a raw cotton sampler - a good job, testing quality of material. Periods of unemployment. Prior to marriage, mother in service at St James Manse.

Work history

While at school looked after small children. Became a Reader at Tynan's printer, reading for the compositor at four shillings and six pence a week. Her second job was in a wholesale grocer packing jellies and blancmange where she joined Distributive Workers Union but all who were members were sacked. Then went as live-in buffet bar assistant for North Western hotel - Dame Edith Sitwell was a guest there. Stayed there until 1924 when she moved to the station buffet in Wakefield, then as relief staff over the West Riding. She next went to the Great Western Railway at Paddington on No.1 Platform with three local and one foreign travel passes a year (latter never used).

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Later became a control clerk. Her husband was a fruit selector at the Fruit Exchange.

Politics

Father was very Conservative as thought they were the best people to be in office. Mother also Conservative with her own views. Both attended political meetings at election time. GW also Conservative.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school, morning and evening services. Mother attended every service, father to PSA for men at Free Church in afternoon (Pleasant Sunday Afternoon).

Leisure

Father would take them for walks to the Docks. Sister played the mandolin and mother loved to sing. Classical novels and histories, magazines and newspapers in the house. Family visits, church socials and concerts. Recalls fireworks for Edward VII Coronat

Health and childbirth

Mother had shingles and had to go into hospital with varicose veins.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. GW saw shopkeepers and doctor as most important people in area.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	13.07.1969	

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2000int047	47

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert	Bracken

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Don't know

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerical work	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 5 children. Four sisters. Mother was very warm hearted and was adored by RB. Mother never used credit - keen on honesty and truth. Parents were of Irish descent. Father died in 1914 and there was a real struggle for survival. Mother felt humil

Marriage

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Housing

Born in Salford. Lived in two bed house for 16 years then moved in same area until present day.

Education

Father had beautiful handwriting and, as head of a charitable organisation would write introductory letters for people seeking jobs. RB went to Roman Catholic school and left at 14 years. He attended evening classes in shorthand and typing. Trouble with p

Parents work history

Father was a railway goods checker. Mother worked in printing works before marriage.

Work history

Junior clerk at Bleachers Association, 10 shillings and six pence a week. Stayed for 18 months then into Dispatch Room of a cotton warehouse. Series of clerical jobs ending up as a cash clerk.

Politics

Father was a Liberal possibly due to demand for Home Rule. Excitement of 1910 election when Mr Belloc, an Roman Catholic, came to Salford to stand against James Gimble Groves, one of greats of Tory party. Belloc won and was carried shoulder

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Religion

Roman Catholic - to Mass on Sunday morning and to evening service and afternoon Sunday school. Received a ticket which was shown to teachers on Monday, caned if no ticket. May Day crowning of statue of Our Lady and Whit Week processions. Church of England

Leisure

Walks with father and gathering of relatives on Sunday evenings with music and dancing. Father would sing minstrel songs. Family board games. Father read 'The Empire'. Week's holiday in Southport on railway passes. Sunday school outings on old tram cars t

Health and childbirth

Danger of scalping due to machiner. As a child, injured his foot and taken to Salford Royal. Mother had a leg operation there.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Most of the poor in area went to Roman Catholic church; Church of England more for the elite. Ragged schools attached to Church of England or Methodist chapel. Scutters - gangs of men wearing red and white mufflers fighting in the streets were seen as dangerous types. Cinderella Society - attached to old Evening Chronicle was a charitable organisation taking bread to families in need. Reference to poverty and pawn shops. Good information on funerals.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	04.07.1969; 06.07.1969; 07.07.1969; 08.07.1969	

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2000int048	48

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick Arthur	Randall

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Coach driver	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three children, older brother and sister. Father shared the housework. Felt closer to his father.

Marriage

1924. Two sons. Church wedding driven to reception in coach belonging to employer.

Housing

Born at Brides Hill, Guildford. Stayed there until married at two eight years. On marriage, moved to another house in Guildford.

Education

Local Board School and left at Standard 7. Children from business families were favoured at school.

Parents work history

Father worked at Friary Brewery in the Tun Room and then went on the railway as a toolman. On retirement he did general gardening, odd jobs. Mother did laundry at home for station catering, ironing caps and aprons. Father never had a day off for illness.

Work history

Errand boy while at school. First job was at Puttock's garage then into the army in Mechanical Transport. He returned to Puttocks as a mail van driver then became a coach driver. Notes there were few signposts at the time. His wife was apprenticed as a tailoress and continued to work at home.

Politics

Father was a Conservative and mother held no political views. FR voted Conservative as did his wife, her father was a publican.

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Religion

Church of England - mother attended regularly. FR went to Sunday school and Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father had an allotment and a phonograph with cylindrical records. Brother was a drummer in the Church Lads Brigade. Visits to relations and seaside outings to Portsmouth and friends and family always welcome to the house. Member of Band of Hope. Used to

Health and childbirth

Mother suffered from severe eczema and used to wash in bran to help this complaint. Father paid into West Surrey Sick Benefit Club.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Calleybonker - glorified sugar sweet.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Herbert	17.09.1969; 19.09.1969	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int049	49

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William Herbert	Bannister

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Engineer	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Only child of mother's second marriage - 1 child had died. One stepbrother and stepsister. Mother was Scottish. Attentive but not loving. No family life at all - very free as mother worked. Felt parents were estranged though they lived together. Step-brot

Marriage

1916. Two daughters and one son. Church wedding with just the two witnesses and a small reception.

Housing

Born over a pub with five to six rooms in Lawton Street, Liverpool. Stayed for 11 years. Had to move to Benson Street as existing buildings being knocked down. Mother then took over a boarding house in Nelson Street when father died. Then had a chip shop

Education

Started at local council school then went to Caledonian school, opposite the Episcopal Church in Scotland. Taught musical theory by headmistress but unable to cope with it. Ambled through school with no ambition. Went to evening classes to learn engineeri

Parents work history

Father had a clerical job with Holton's Evening News. While mother managed pub, boarding house and chip shop he did nothing - quite useless.

Work history

First job as an errand boy in a parcels office then an engineering apprenticeship through a Freemason contact. Had to pay 50 pounds for indentures but mother unable to pay so only paid two shillings and six pence a week. Variety of work involved - drawing office etc and stayed there until 22. He moved to a firm in Prescott making electrical switches at 38 shillings a week but was made redundant but returned at a

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lower wage. He moved on to a firm making ship's switchboards with a lot of overtime, earning three pounds a week. Member of Electrical Trades Union. His wife worked in the machine shop of the first engineering firm and later part-time in the confectionary dept of a catering firm.

Politics

Father probably a Conservative but not really interested though he was a Freemason. In 1919 WB went to polling station in Conservative car but voted Labour.

Religion

Methodist Sunday school and evening service with mother. At 15, he was a choirboy in the mission to seamen.

Leisure

No books in house and father only read the racing paper - went to races. Annual trips to Isle of Man with mother for two weeks. Sunday school outings to Barnston. WB enjoyed live drama when older and joined works choir.

Health and childbirth

Mother suffered from varicose veins. Wife had midwife and doctor for confinements and had a very bad time.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. WB helped in house when wife having children. A lot of friction between Roman Catholics and Protestants. When unemployed in 1920s transferred from Labour Exchange to Board of Guardians for assistance and felt humiliated.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	24.09.1969	

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2000int050	50

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Rosemary	Nash

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Domestic service	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Four sisters and a brother. Third in birth order. Father non-smoker and Teetotaler. Affectionate parents

Marriage

Never married. Engaged once but never married.

Housing

Born in Clapham Road, Guildford. Stayed there until she went into service. Father lived there for 47 years.

Education

Started at a temporary school until the new board school in Sandfield was built. Left at 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was in the Royal Artillery then a furniture remover and different jobs. Finally worked with Ferndown Fencing Company. until retirement. Many periods of unemployment due to illness. Mother was in service then took in washing.

Work history

Started in service for eight months then a nanny to a small girl from 8am-6pm. She next had a temporary living-in job then became nursemaid to a child from India. She was asked to go to India as nanny but was ill so refused. After 1918 had several jobs but left when her mother was ill. Then kept house for her father.

Politics

Father did not impart his views but definitely voted. She took no interest.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and father attended Bible classes. She no longer

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went to church after she started work.

Leisure

Seaside outings, very little visiting among family and friends - occasionally neighbours came in. Parents did not read to her or play games. A quiet life.

Health and childbirth

Mother died of cancer and father was ill with asthma and bronchitis. RN treated for anaemia while working and had to have time off work.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	01.10.1969; 08.10.1969	

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2000int051	51

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Katherine	Webster

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cardboard box maker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 7. Four brothers, 1 her twin, 2 sisters. Two stepsisters and a stepbrother. One brother died in infancy. Mother very well liked in community and both parents affectionate to children. Very hard times.

Marriage

1912. Met her husband at church and was married in a grey dress and hat. Two sons and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Nessfield Street, Liverpool. Lived there for nine years. Moved to house in Waltonbreck Road due to need for more space with three beds and an attic until married. She and husband moved to Rembrandt Street where she has lived for 47 years.

Education

Started at Walton Road board school at two pence a week, reduced to a penny due to hardship. Loved her school and the teachers. From 5-14 years only missed one half day off school but this meant her losing her attendance prize.

Parents work history

Father was a carter for Garlick, Burrell and Edwards - now Pickfords and was often unemployed. He worked long hours, sometimes from 5am-midnight. Mother helped her own father as a cow keeper and did occasional laundry work.

Work history

Cardboard box packer at three shillings and six pence a week, by 17 years she was on piecework at seven or eight shillings a week. Frightened to move onto cutting machine so remained a packer. During World War I, put shells into magazines at the National Filling Factory. Her husband was a dock carter, a one horseman at two five

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shillings a week then worked for Mersey Dock and Harbour Board. He finished up with a gas company in Birkenhead. He was once unemployed for 10 months.

Politics

Parents voted Conservative. KW and husband also Conservative.

Religion

Scots Presbyterian Sunday school, father went to Bible classes and evening service. Recalls chapel concerts and singing the 'sacred cantata' and acting out the 'Bridge of Life.' She went to Christian Endeavour and Band of Hope. Grace at meals. Married in

Leisure

Walks with father and family board games. She and sister played piano and organ but no music as a family and little reading. Parents read the Nightly Echo and Express. One three week holiday in Widnes and outings to Southport. Mother went to Mothers' Unio

Health and childbirth

Sister died aged 20 and other sister at 30. Her husband was unemployed before birth of first child so very undernourished. Nurse delivered baby and in bed for 10 days.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Most important people were local shopkeepers. Some children frightened to go to Sunday school as insulted by Roman Catholic gangs of Roman Catholic children. Bloody Sunday Riots. Refers to George Wise, Protestant leader and Roman Catholic antagonism towards him.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Conurbation

Place of interview

Liverpool

Region

North West

Name of interview

Audrey Hoskinson

Dates of interview

15.10.1969

Interview notes

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2000int052	52

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John Henry	Lester

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Insurance agent	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 9 children, only 4 survived. Children looked after by grandmother when mother was working. One lodger in parlour. Father not interested in his children - 'I for the booze'. A keen disciplinarian but did show more affection when they were older. V

Marriage

1917. Both were 19 years. Met her at salvation army and had a quiet wedding. One son and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Hulme, Manchester. After a few months, family went to stay with grandmother in Salford due to unemployment. Lived there until his marriage.

Education

Mother could not read properly. Church of England Elementary school with strict discipline and left at 13 years.

Parents work history

Father an iron planer in engineering works. Often unemployed so would go to Docks at six pence an hour. Mother did charring and washing to help out. Before marriage, mother was a step waller, cleaning steps. Father once had to go to Board of Guardians and

Work history

As a boy cleaned horse and cart for greengrocer. First job as assistant on parcel van for Great North Railway. He then went to Esso for 11 and half years. He became an insurance agent for Salvation Army, payment by results. Member of a Union: Transport and General Workers Union - Branch Secretary. Wife worked in a mill before marriage then did cleaning. JL became a Councillor for Salford in 1942 and mayor in 1954.

Politics

Father was true blue Conservative, followed his father. When he worked for Esso he dared not read Daily Herald publicly. Discussion of politics in workshops spread gospel of Labour Party and Trade Unions. JL had great interest in Labour, the party for the

Religion

Sunday school at St Bartholomews then Longford St Mission in afternoon. Mission rounded up drunks and made them sign pledge. Went to Wood Street Mission on Thursday afternoon for soup and bread and gospel tent in summer. Went wherever they offered special

Leisure

Books from local library but none in house. Father read News of the World. Went to Boys Club with swings and boxing and outings to Ordsall park. No family visits or outings, father always in the pub. As teenager, swam in canal, and went to music hall at t

Health and childbirth

Medicines such as chloridine and water made up at surgery and collector would call for payment. Handy woman present at mother's confinements.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Used to bath in the street, put washtub out on kerb. On Christmas Day would go to Longford Hall for free breakfast. Saturday night fights outside pubs. Neighbour who beat wife attacked by women with clothes props. Another instance was when wife beating husband booed at wife's funeral. Roman Catholic priests had great influence on drunken and lazy. If wanted job at Hamletts had to attend his Bible class. JL became deputy chair of Guardians and was horrified by system forcing people to sell articles from their home. JL appeared to have little conception of the class system despite his politics - just poor people and rich streets, rough and respectable.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith Mabel	Hannan

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Domestic servant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eleven children. Seventh in birth order, roughly 18 months between them.

Marriage

1919. One daughter. Met him while in service as he was a tradesman delivering meat.

Housing

Born in Alexander Mews. Two-up-two-down in Paddington and lived there until started work.

Education

Church school.

Parents work history

Father a coachman in private service. Mother also in service.

Work history

As a girl cleaned doorsteps for two pence a week then started work as a cleaner for two elderly ladies and then moved on to a Jewish family through friends of her father as a kitchen maid where her sisters followed on. Her next job was with another Jewish family in Harley Street as single handed housemaid then as parlour maid I Sloane Square. She then took a job with an army family in Frinton accompanying them to different places in East Anglia. EH was in service all her life before and after marriage. Husband was butcher's roundsman then a butcher at Goslings. Moved on to making furniture cream then back to Goslings. After World War II became a packer for Waring and Gillow.

Politics

Unaware of parent's politics. EH voted Conservative.

Religion

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Church of England Sunday school and evening service. Grace at meals. Family prayers when in service with William Bridgeman, later Home Secretary.

Leisure

Played in mews among the horses. No books in house, father read News of the World. Visits to grandparents in Bedford. Recalls one Sunday school outing to Brickett Wood. Parents had few interests outside home. Father used to bet on horses. EH went to music

Health and childbirth

Mother would produce liquorice and senna. Brimstone and treacle every Saturday. Father off work for long time with enteric fever (typhoid). Sister died aged 30 torpedoed on the Lenster while on holiday in Ireland. Mother suffered from quinsies and had thr

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

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Judy Froshaug	06.10.1969	

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2000int054	54

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank	Benson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Co-op manager/administrat or	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Four sisters and a brother. Second in birth order. Rigid discipline, very religious atmosphere in house.

Marriage

1922. Three boys and two girls.

Housing

Born in rented two up two down in Crumpsell Street, Bolton. Stayed for nine years then moved to house bought through Co-op housing to new estate in Bloomfield Street. There until married in 1922.

Education

Council school then to Church of England school. Aim was to get scholarship to Bolton Secondary School for which Head gave extra tuition. FB won a place but unable to accept it as had to stay until 15 or 16 years old. Very jealous because two of his sibli

Parents work history

Father was moulder in a factory - a craft trade. Some short time and unemployment. Mother had worked in family corner shop. Father active in Trade Union and Temperance movement.

Work history

Supplemented family income with odd jobs and a paper round. First job as an errand boy to ironmonger at five shillings a week then to job at Co-op, delivering milk for two years at six shillings a week. Co-op was a model employer so moved on to gentlemen's' outfitters dept as senior boy then into grocery dept. He joined the army in the artillery and trained as a signaller. He returned to the Co-op who encouraged

education and took classes becoming a salesman, then management courses to become branch manager. He finished up as managing secretary to a small Co-op society in the Cotswolds, an administrative position. His ambition had been to be a journalist, (his brother became one), a footballer or a cricketer.

Politics

Father was active in Foundrymen's Union and voted Liberal. Bolton was represented by one Liberal and one Labour MP - LibLabs frowned upon by extreme left who his father saw as atheists. Mother had some progressive ideas from the Co-op guild. By 1918, both

Religion

Parents very religious and father was a lay preacher, giving talks to men's classes. Sunday school and morning and evening service. Mother would not allow him to join Church lads Brigade as too rough. Band of Hope. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Family had a family heirloom, an old violin once played in the Hallé. FB had lessons but gave up. In late teens, rented a piano and had family sing-songs. Formed football and cricket teams on spare ground nearby. Only religious books and school prizes in

Health and childbirth

Parents members of Reccabites Club for sick benefit. Knee trouble in the army and small dose of gas at the front.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and on class and funerals.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Thelma Crook	30.06.1969; 02.07.1969		
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2000int055	55

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Finn

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1882	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Leyland engineer	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Nine children. Only 5 grew up, 1 brother and 2 sisters. Grandmother from Ireland, lived with them. Mother was a lovely, gentle lady who brought her children up to be independent.

Marriage

1907. Knew wife for three years , engaged for one year. Married at St Peters, Greengate where he had been christened and educated. Quite a big wedding with a reception at the Marlborough. Two sons and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Greengate, Salford and lived in area for two six years. Moved to Lower Broughton, then to Gorton then back to Lower Broughton after 12 months where they remained.

Education

Parents were illiterate. St Peters school in Greengate. Hated school and when he left felt he had been freed from a cage. Went twice to shorthand classes.

Parents work history

Father was an iron dresser, a fettler. Out of work occasionally, especially during the Engineer's Strike for 13 months. Mother sold clothes at flat iron market.

Work history

As a boy, helped in slaughterhouse for nothing. Started as errand boy at Finnegan's for six shillings a week then went onto 'bench' as a craftsman in leather work. Did a seven year apprenticeship in leather trade. Highly skilled and demonstrated in shop window in Civic Week. Everything was hand stitched and grafting of crocodile skin a speciality. He then went to Nortons, a fibre firm making trunks for 11 months. Then went to Leyland Motors making leather straps for buses. Was Assistant Secretary in Leather Union and later in life became Chair of Leather Union. Joined Territorials at

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19 then went into 8th Lancashire Fusiliers. Received the Military Medal in World War I. Wife worked for Mackintosh, a rubber works as a garment maker.

Politics

Father was a Liberal. WF used to be Labour but now sees this as Socialism and Communism, a menace to the country and votes Conservative.

Religion

Altar boy - morning service and benediction and Sunday school in the afternoon. Mother always went to Confession and Communion. He stopped going to church when he started work then joined the Salvation Army.

Leisure

Father allowed no visitors in house except for his friend and no outside visits. As he grew older, he watched football and loved dancing, walking, theatre at the Gaiety and the Criterion. He read a lot and joined the Library for detective and cowboy books

Health and childbirth

Father lost an eye during accident at work but got no compensation and later collapsed with heart trouble. He belonged to Foresters Sick Club. Sister died aged eight years. WF had semi-nervous breakdown in 1930s due to economic difficulties. Wife had nerv

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Police were brutes although there was a lot of criminal activity in the area. Reference to Scuttlers, the Adelphi gang and Queen St mob. Prejudice against Jews who were treated badly and had windows broken. Broughton was a middle-class area; Fleet St had horrible conditions - mainly chip choppers (firewood). WF saw his class as the respectable working men's class, but on the poor side.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int056	56

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Blanche Elizabeth	Irons

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Hat machinist	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eleven children. Five sisters, 5 brothers. Third in birth order. Large family so not much affection. Same with own daughter - did not believe in making a fuss.

Marriage

1911. A daughter. One baby died at birth. Knew husband for two years.

Housing

Born in large three bed house in Luton. Moved around in Luton as family grew. When married lived in two up two down in Luton for two years then moved to Guildford to be near husband's work.

Education

Started at three years at local board school. Left at 13. Good at cookery due to home experience so it was suggested she might like to be a cookery teacher - did not take this up.

Parents work history

Grandparents were straw hatters with seasonal work so some unemployment. Father also in this trade. Mother made ladies' fancy hats at home.

Work history

Started by looking after babies in a family and cooking. Then went into straw hat factory, starting as a trimmer then a machinist. At bust times would work overtime from 7am-9pm on piecework. Hat making was the family trade. When married she worked until pregnant, then a home worker. Husband worked at Vauxhalls.

Politics

Father was a Conservative 'plenty of work when Tories in power'. Parents went to meetings of Primrose League. BI had no interest in politics - husband voted.

Religion

Church of England service then Baptist Sunday school in afternoon. Sometimes went to Salvation Army. Church of England people were proud, chapel people more friendly. Father went to men's service at Stoke church.

Leisure

Father loved gardening. Piano, harp and gramophone in house. Musical evenings with friends who practised there for concerts and Sunday evening music. Father read the 'Black and White' and took them for an annual outing in wagonette to London Colney. Sunda

Health and childbirth

Mother ill in hospital with fever. BI had mumps and felt very ill but no fuss made of her. Very difficult births, second baby, a blue baby, died.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildhall	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Herbert	~	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Elsie Brodney	Baker

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
School housemaid	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 3. Two sisters. Mother very affectionate, father more reserved but loved his family.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Charlottesville, Guildford in six room house. Stayed there all her life.

Education

Charlottesville board school. Left at 14 or 15 years. Went for short time to Technical College to learn shorthand and typing.

Parents work history

Father was a carriage builder for May and Jacob. Worked there all his life. Redundant at 60. Mother was in domestic service before marriage. Later in life was an untrained nurse when husband redundant.

Work history

Housemaid at St Catherine's Church of England school then to Liss to a ferryman's family as parlour maid.

Politics

Father was a strong Liberal, very keen on Gladstone. Mother later joined Conservative party. EB not interested in politics while working - no point as could not vote until 21.

Religion

Church of England Holy Trinity Sunday School and later to St Lukes, Charlottesville. Mother went to church but not father after his marriage. Grace at meals.

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Leisure

Father had allotment and was a great reader. Lots of books in house and newspapers. Mother did needlework. Family board games. Children not allowed playing in street. Sunday school outings on river in a barge. Belonged to Girls Friendly Society and Band o

Health and childbirth

Nurse came in for mother's confinements to look after mother and baby.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class. Information on running of boarding school.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Herbert	29.10.1969; 05.11.1969	

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2000int058	58

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Sidney (aka Henry Frank)	Smith (aka Ross)

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Able seaman Merchant Navy	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Real name was Henry Frank Ross - deserted ship in 1909 so took a new name. Nine children in family. Six boys, 3 girls. Fourth in birth order. Father died in 1900 so great hardship. No affection. Labelled himself 'the ugly duckling' and 'a throwout'. Life

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Hampstead Road but always on the move in the same area. Moves to King's Cross, Warren Street, Tottenham Court Road.

Education

'Went to the finest school in the world, the school of experience.' Always truanting from school so first school in Prospect Road refused to keep him. Then went to Stoner Street School. Parents showed no interest in his education. He learnt nothing at sch

Parents work history

Father was from Scotland, a soldier in the 71st, Private in the Home Light Infantry. Then became a foreman packing case maker for Maples Furnishers. Mother had worked in a laundry in Edinburgh.

Work history

Started on a training ship for three years in 1908 then as an apprentice. He became an Able Seaman on the Alexander in Aberdeen in the Merchant Navy and was in the Royal Navy Reserves. He served on a battle ship in World War I, then returned to the Merchant Navy. Information on life in the Merchant Navy. During the Seamen's strike of 1912 he kicked out at a blackleg, was arrested and imprisoned for a month, picking oakum. Later he worked for the London County Council looking after Rest

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Centres, became a cinema attendant then cinema manager. He belonged to the Sailors and Firemen Union.

Politics

Father listened to speakers at St Pancras. SS was a fervent Royalist and had the King and Queen tattooed on his chest. No mention of father's politics or his own.

Religion

Parents were Presbyterians but, having travelled the world, he is a non-believer. He thought that in his childhood, women only went to church because they would get coal at Christmas.

Leisure

No toys and no outings. No visiting or entertaining as they were too poor. Only book in the house was Robbie Burns' poetry which mother passed on to him. Father read News of the World and The Strand. Used to walk for miles, as far as Barnet and Crouch End

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. A very poor family wearing only cast-offs and bare footed. At meals, sat on the floor and had no knife or fork. Went to soup kitchens and would collect leavings from cafes as always hungry. Bundles of straw outside Foundling Hospital for unwanted babies. Story about one of sons of Charrington Brewery who opened East London Mission. Police wore gloves with marbles in the fingers to inflict punishment on youngsters though notes that police once gave him new shoes when they were stolen. Recalls visit of George V to flats in Drummond Street where mother lived. King asked 'Are you happy?'.
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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int059	59

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Emmeline Lydia	Pike

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1878	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Oldest of 10 children. Four brothers, 5 sisters. A very happy family with a wonderful mother.

Marriage

Engaged for six months then married at St Mary's church. Had a nice feast and a honeymoon at Goldhanger by horse and trap.

Housing

Born in Colchester in Gray Road in four bed rented house then in Melton Mowbray. When in service lived at Belgard Castle in Ireland. On marriage, went to Craven Lodge where husband worked. Later went to London, then to Isle of Wight then back to Lexden Pa

Education

Board school in Priory Street with slates and copy books then to a Girl's private school at six pence a week but learnt nothing. As a nanny, she taught her charges letters and spelling before governess arrived. Notes that she improved her speech working w

Parents work history

Grandfather had a shoe shop and father was a skilled patternmaker. All the brothers were apprenticed.

Work history

Trained as a nanny at 16 with family who went to Ireland. Next job as Nanny with Sir Charles and Lady Lawrence, a keen horsewoman for two plus years at Melton Mowbray then to the Troutbecks and then to Lady Yates. Her husband was a gardener trained with the Rothschilds' and ended up as a park gardener in Castle Park Colchester.

Politics

Father and mother was Conservative and would discuss politics. EP and husband voted Conservative but never discussed politics with friends.

Religion

Church of England at St Botolph's Church. Sunday school, morning and evening service. Her mother read the Bible to them and joined a Bible class when children were older. Became a Sunday school teacher. Later she and her husband were in Lexden Church Choir

Leisure

Visits to relations and walks on summer evenings. Used the cellar as a playroom. Wooden hoops and skipping. Mother would read them stories. Seaside outings to Clacton by train. Would watch Regimental parades with bands. Musical evenings on Sundays. When i

Health and childbirth

After marriage had an appendicitis operation and was invited to convalesce at Lady Lawrence's house.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class among aristocracy. On trips to Ireland, notes great poverty and poor diet. As a child, recalls three women called Silly Annas' who went round houses begging. Jumped up people very different from the gentry who wanted to help people and respected their servants.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Colchester	East of England

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2000int060	60

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Reginald Arthur	Gyatt

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clock and watchmaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children. Five sisters, 3 brothers, 1 died aged 6 years. Seventh in birth order - about 18 months between them. Mother very affectionate but father more distant.

Marriage

1922 with one child.

Housing

Born in three bed in Ludlow Road, Guildford. Lived there until left home in 1914.

Education

Started school at 3. St Nicholas Church of England school then to senior section. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father worked for a retailer selling china. Before marriage mother worked in her mother's laundry then was a cook. When father was ill they received help from the Parish in the form of soup.

Work history

While at school used to mark the ranges at Guildford Rifle Club. First job as an errand boy at five shillings a week then apprenticed for five years to a watchmaker/jeweller then worked there until joined army. Found work rather tedious but returned to the firm for 21 years. When boss sold up, he started his own business. Joined Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Politics

Father was Conservative because his boss voted Conservative and was a member of Conservative Club. RG also member of Conservative Club.

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Religion

Church of England, High Church - a choirboy and altar boy. As a teenager, he went to Bible class followed by football on vicar's field (this was the incentive). Grace at meals. His wife was Roman Catholic.

Leisure

Musical evenings on Sunday when father played concertina and the rest sang, usually hymns. Father taught him card games. Plenty of books in house and a daily newspaper. Sunday school outings to Littlehampton and Bognor. Father belonged to a couple of men'

Health and childbirth

Father paid into Order of Foresters for sick benefit.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class. Information on running of boarding school. Parents paid into a boot club and had the tallyman. RG saw his family as middleclass - working people with more refined jobs.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Herbert	25.09.1969; 26.09.1969	

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2000int061	61

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elizabeth	Metcalf

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1873	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 5 children. Four brothers. Very affectionate father but mother more reserved. Felt she was an unwanted child. Washerwoman helped out in house.

Marriage

1896. Knew her husband for two years. Small wedding, honeymoon in Matlock for a week. Two daughters, 12 years between them.

Housing

Born in two bed cottage in Claremont Road, Salford. Moved to three bed house in Trafalgar Square as father changed his job. Lived there for until she married.

Education

Father had little education, did not read. Started at Christ Street School at then to Hulme Street Upper School 'the best school in Salford' at nine pence a week and one shilling a quarter for books. A girl from this school won the first bursary to Manche

Parents work history

Father worked for his sister on their farm then became a pad groom. He was a coachman on a private estate then housekeeper for Salford Corporation. Maternal grandfather was a gardener at Walton Hall Estate and mother was in service and in baker's shop.

Work history

EM was a mill hand, a hank worker of very fine cotton. Her husband worked at the Co-op store for 44 years. Co-op was the first to give holidays with pay.

Politics

Father a Liberal. Mother more Conservative. EM Conservative and once went to Belgium with her Conservative Association. She later went to meetings and canvassed for them. Her husband voted Conservative despite working for the Co-op.

Religion

Church of England at St Bartholomew's Church Sunday School and Evening Service with her father. Mother was an Adventist and her grandmother had been Baptist. Her elder daughter went to church and was confirmed but younger daughter did not want to go. EM I

Leisure

Books and magazines in the house, Evening News and Pemberton Reporter. Family outings in borrowed pony and trap and Sunday school outings to Wales. Hamilton's Panorama at the Free Trade Hall. Sing songs in the parlour. After started work, went dancing. He

Health and childbirth

Mother fell down stairs and broke her ankle, a severe fracture which crippled her. EM had diphtheria, (possibly due to bad drains according to doctor) after she married and was isolated in a bedroom. Very ignorant about childbirth, believing the baby emer

Miscellaneous

Farmers would give Christmas hampers to Corporation workers and vet sent a round of beef. Her uncle was one of the founders of the Pembleton Co-op. Recalls great poverty in the area and how one winter, her parents made soup for distribution collecting vegetables and meat scraps from traders. Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Anne Burke	06.10.1969; 10.10.1969; 15.10.1969; 17.10.1969		
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2000int062	62	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Hughes
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Farm worker	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four children. Two brothers and a sister. Second in birth order. Sister died aged 26. Parents wanted him to lead a moral life. JH missed his siblings when he lived in at work.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Llanfrothen in the Orangery then to Garo Gano. Five years later moved to Garreg renting a three bed house for the next two five years. Moves due to need for more space.

Education

Father was totally illiterate. Mother could only read. Started school at three and was taught in Welsh. Full attendance from 1908-1912. Left at 13. Very severe punishments, cruel masters. Parents interested because they themselves were illiterate. Went to

Parents work history

Father worked in the quarries where he received occasional bonuses but went back to farming when out of work. Mother had worked as a farm servant and continued for some time after marriage.

Work history

Mother wanted him to follow father into the quarry so he started there but only lasted three weeks. Previously he had done odd jobs on a farm so became an agricultural labourer, hired at Hiring Fair on a six month contract. Payment was at the end of the contact apart from a penny a week to get on with. He hated milking but enjoyed working with animals. He later worked in Forestry for the Board of Trade as it was better paid where he looked after horses and made pit props. He returned to farm work

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in 1918, and then did a variety of jobs in quarrying and farm work. He did not join a Union as men at the time 'were worried about joining a Trade Union'.

Politics

Father was a Liberal and mother took no interest but voted Liberal. Mischievous behaviour at election time among youth. Some farm workers frightened of losing jobs if did not vote Tory.

Religion

Three times to chapel on Sunday and Sunday school. Father always attended, mother less so. Weekly Band of Hope. He continued to go to chapel when working.

Leisure

Father came from a family of great singers and reciters of poetry but did not sing himself. He collected books for the children to read and took the Herald Cymraeg. Sunday School outings to Llanbedrog. Annual horse and Dog Show at Portmadoc was only famil

Health and childbirth

Mother made medicines from herbs and leaves as did farmer's wife. Special leaves for removing warts.

Miscellaneous

Father kept a pig and there was an enormous feast when pig killed. JH poached rabbits and wild duck. Notes the great sense of community. Poppa vael had money and stock. Rockmen in the quarry considered themselves superior to labourers. Recalls that people took pleasure in their work, it was not just a job e.g. pride in building a good hayrick, feeding cattle. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Lanfrothen	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int063	63

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Alfred Henry	Pyle

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One younger sister. One short-term lodger. Parents not very demonstrative.

Marriage

He was engaged for a year to his second cousin and married in 1915. Marriage took place just when he joined the army so wedding was a rushed affair by common licence. One daughter.

Housing

Born in Charlottesville area of Guildford in three bed terraced cottage. Lived there for four years then moved to Walnut Tree Close, staying there until he went into the army. Family moved to be near father's work. On marriage, they moved to a little cott

Education

Started late at Church of England Holy Trinity School at six years as a delicate child with very devoted teachers. Went to Guildford Grammar school at 13. Only four scholarship boys in the school who were looked down on by teachers and pupils but this cha

Parents work history

Father was a clerk on the Railway until retirement. Mother was in service until marriage.

Work history

Junior clerkship in the Post Office Telegraph Office at 15 shillings a week after passing Civil Service Exam. Passed second exam and went into Inland Revenue at Somerset House, mainly card-indexing at 55 pounds per annum. He retired as a Higher Executive Officer. In 1915 he joined the Civil Service Rifles and later got a commission then returned to Somerset House. Wife had been a parlour maid.

Politics

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Grandfather was a fierce Liberal who would harangue the crowds. Father also a great Liberal. Excitement of 1906 election result. Political meetings where Rupert Isaac, later Lord Reading spoke stirringly of Free Trade. AP was a Liberal but thinks his wife

Religion

A Salvation Army family, attending three meetings on Sunday plus Sunday school, ending day with great tremendous open air meetings where hundreds turned up. Band of Love (like Band of Hope) with drill and choir where he made fretwork articles for sale. Gr

Leisure

Walks along the river with father. Father, a bandsman in Salvation Army and practised the cornet at home. At 16, AP became deputy bandmaster playing the euphonium. Religious books in the house, Daily News and Sunday Companion plus Salvation Army magazines

Health and childbirth

Wounded in the knee on the Somme and had long period of convalescence. Wife's confinement badly handled by doctor which led to serious illness in the future.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Recalls a Salvation Army funeral. A lot of drunkenness at weekends outside pubs. People in Onslow Park saw themselves as superior. Not AP who was a great leveller.

Location of

Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

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Region

South East

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2000int064	64

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Doris Nevill	Tarling

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Secretary	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Only child. Usually a charwoman to do rough work and a washerwoman. Once had a live-in French girl to help in house. Mother did not show affection for fear of spoiling an only child. Expected to live a sober and godly life.

Marriage

1924. Five sons and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Brighton Road, Stoke Newington for 18 months. Moved to two different houses in Finsbury Park then to Palmers Green. At 11 years they went to Sydenham and three years later to North Finchley. Father enjoyed moving.

Education

Father was educated at Clissold Park College for Sons of Gentlemen. She started at a Dame School, left at seven to go to a senior school then to Clarkes' College, a commercial college, where she was prepared for Oxford Prelim and the Oxford Junior Exams a

Parents work history

Father was an insurance agent then agency manager with British Widows travelling all over. Father and mother were Conservative as felt Tories had better knowledge of foreign affairs and dividends. Always voted and attended the count at elections. DT is a

Work history

Only one job as a shorthand typist at Brown Boveri, Swiss Engineers in Regent Street. Left when married at 21. Her husband worked for a finance firm.

Politics

Father and mother were Conservative as felt Tories had better knowledge of foreign

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affairs and dividends. Always voted and attended the count at elections. DT is a rabid imperialist (her words) and admires the way GB ran other countries.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and was confirmed. Parents did not go to church.

Leisure

Father enjoyed going to races but did not bet, gardening and sailing with his men friends. She and her mother played the piano, father could vamp. Parents went to Masonic dinners. Lots of books in the house. Visited friends and relations. Cycled with fath

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Mother insisted on calling charladies not charwomen as she was sensitive to relationships with domestic staff. Saw her family as middle-class as father was a professional. Mother would have been lower middle-class. People put into class according to education. Admired Roman Catholics - a useful religion where you gave your service to God in the morning and the rest of the day was yours.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Enfield	London

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2000int065	65	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Hetty	Beck
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1879	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Linen keeper	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of Five children. Three boys, 2 girls. Happy family but felt parents were too lenient. Mother's home was her little treasure. Occasional woman in to do laundry.

Marriage

Married in 1927. Her husband left her in 1937.

Housing

Born in St Marks Road, Hanwell. Lived there for over six years. Moved to the next street for four years then to a three bed house in Queen's Park so boys were nearer their school. Has lived there ever since.

Education

Brother had scholarship to Queen's Park College given by Lady Dilke, wife of Sir Charles Dilke, MP for Hanwell. HB went to church school then on to Beethoven Training College for Technical Courses at 13. She left at 15 then went on to another school for c

Parents work history

Father worked in the grocery trade with a small tea shop. He then went on the Metropolitan Railway for the next 36 years as clerk in charge, later called station master. Known as one of the six City Fathers. Travel passes and cheap family travel.

Work history

She was a dressmaker. Her sister emphasised that she was a court dressmaker, a step up from Mrs B. Started as a waistcoat maker at four shillings a week, then as an improver at 10 pounds and 12 shillings a week. Information on dressmaking trade. She next went to Derry and Thoms in the skirt department, making and altering. During the war, had to make capes for nurses and chest protectors She changed jobs and went into Post Office as a sorter and became a section leader at Paddington. She left in 1919 then was offered a job training unemployed women for Middlesex County

Council. She stayed at home for a while then worked in a hostel for girls, Scott House in Stevenage then to a Home for Motherless Girls in Ealing as cook. She then moved on to a philanthropic place in Clerkenwell cooking and sewing then to an approved school looking after the linen. Then to the Waverley Hotel as a linen keeper. Later she taught dressmaking classes for women for London County Council. After her marriage, she was in service with her husband for a retired minister. He did the cooking and she was the housemaid. There followed a series of jobs with her husband until he departed in 1937.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, an activist during elections. Mrs B was first Liberal, then Labour - they had a wonderful MP, Ben Parkin. She never worked for them but attended political meetings. Father was a great letter writer and received letters from Gladstone

Religion

Parents were Church of England and Mrs B was christened there then joined Congregational church. During the war, women took their knitting into church to help the war effort. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father played the harmonium and concertina and had family sing-songs. Plenty of books, Home World and church magazine and Daily Telegraph. Bank Holiday outings and holidays with relatives in Aberdeen. Belonged to a charity group making clothes for needy c

Health and childbirth

She had a bad abscess under her chin which kept her from school for 12 months. She had an accident at work when a man pulled her seat from under her and she hurt her back. Away for three weeks. Her mother died of cancer.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Saw her family as upper working-class. Recalls very area in Kensal Road - women were not allowed to go there on church or charity business. Queens Park Estate was built for public workers such as postmen, policeman, and railway workers. Started by Lord Shaftesbury.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int066	66

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice Elizabeth	Stroud

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Boarding house keeper	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Nine children. Four by first marriage. Four by stepfather plus a half-sister. Second in birth order. Eighteen months between them. Mother died when she was about 6 years old and father remarried. Very united family. No quarrelling and a wonderful father.

Marriage

1915. Knew husband for several years. Engaged for 12 months - wedding was a small affair. They spent the day in London. Two children in 18 months - son and daughter.

Housing

Born in a six room house in Taunton, Somerset and came to High Path Road, Guildford when she was eight years old. The house was owned by Electricity Company. When married lived in same house in Manor Road for 20 years.

Education

Father could not read and started work at eight years old yet managed to become an electrician. Went to Merrow Street School in Guildford. Often missed school to go out with grandmother. Left at nearly 13.

Parents work history

Father was an electrician in Taunton then went to Guildford to work in his brother's Electricity Company.

Work history

Worked as mother's help for manager of Peek Frean then to a baker's then in a boarding house, waiting at table and doing housework. After this, she went as cook to Colonel Anderson and then to Dr Sheil. Her husband worked on his father's coal lorry then as a machinist at Dennis Bros. AS continued to work all her life, taking in lodgers, office cleaning and taking in mothers and babies from a London clinic.

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Politics

Father was a Conservative, believing that those with money should govern. Later she and her husband voted Labour.

Religion

Sunday school at Congregational Church. Parents were Church of England and went to every church service. She later ran the Band of Hope at the High Path Mission. Her own children went to Manor Road Mission with her as she was in the choir. Her son was sen

Leisure

Books in the house and newspapers. Sunday school and family outings. Band of Hope. Skipping and ball games. Large family so no need for playmates. They had an organ in the house and when married a piano. AS went for walks over the Malvern hills with her c

Health and childbirth

Mother made home made remedies such as sulphur and treacle. Daily nurse came in for her confinements. Her babies were delivered by forceps and she was in bed for two weeks. The nurse came in and slept there for three weeks. Doctor advised quarter teaspoon

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Her marriage was badly affected by poverty. When he had PGs she and her husband had to sleep apart - no resentment about this.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Herbert	08.08.1969; 12.09.1969; 28.11.1969	

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2000int067	67	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Harold	Shepherd
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Clerical work	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eleven children. Five brothers, 5 sisters. Fifth in birth order, 2 years between them all. A very united happy family. Mother very affectionate but had no favourites.

Marriage

Married in 1937.

Housing

Born in mortgaged three bed house plus attic in Canon St, Bolton. Lived there until married.

Education

HS was a card lacer in weaving mill at two shilling and six pence a week, doing half-time then full-time at five shillings. He then went into a spinning mill as a little piece man for nine shillings a week. Very monotonous job and treated like an 'little

Parents work history

Father was an overlooker in weaving mill with a spare time job as a rent collector.

Work history

HS was a card lacer in weaving mill at two shillings and six pence a week, doing half-time then full-time at five shillings. He then went into a spinning mill as a little piece man for nine shillings a week. Very monotonous job and treated like an 'little insect'. He then moved to side-piecing. He next went into the fish and chip business with his brother in law in the 1930s. They sold up and he became a foreman warehouseman and was then offered a job in a cotton waste firm until retirement. He would like to have gone to university and into the church. During the war, he did war work with an Royal Air Force Maintenance Unit. His wife was a welfare worker in a cotton mill and a voluntary social worker.

Politics

Father was Conservative, mother the same but had her own views. AS voted Conservative.

Religion

Church of England, morning and evening services and Sunday school and choir. Mother always went to Communion on Thursdays. Importance of Sermon Day in late April, with processions, games and refreshments. Grace at meals and individual prayers, morning and

Leisure

Long walks with father who enjoyed football and running. Made music as a family, piano, accordion and trombone. Encyclopaedias and school prizes and classic novels in house. Family had the local evening newspaper, women's magazines and father later read b

Health and childbirth

Father belonged to sick and burial club. Father had accident at work - a carboy of acid dripped onto his head. He was at home for some time due to this.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Allowed to play with any children except those with lice. Poverty of the unskilled and it was not necessarily the poorest that were the roughest. Families with children in trouble with police were ostracised - a blot on the escutcheon.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	20.10.1969; 21.10.1969; 29.10.1969	

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2000int068	68

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice Maud	Stones

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1883	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housewife	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 6 children. Four brothers and a sister. Very strict upbringing and mother was not demonstrative. She was a good mother but not sentimental and never saw much to laugh at. Mother was a Prestonian and very proud of this. Saying that Prestonians

Marriage

Married in 1910 and knew her husband for four years. Engaged for two years. Not a big wedding - they just 'shot off'. He later emigrated leaving wife and son.

Housing

Born in Portugal St, Ancoats and stayed there one year. Moved over grocery shop in Fairfield St, Manchester then to house in Green St, Ardwick. From there they went to 60 Fenny St, Higher Broughton and then to No 66 in same street, a three up three down h

Education

Father educated at Maidleys School with a good education. She started at Roman Catholic school, St Aloysius where there was a lot of religious teaching then went to Burleigh Street Board School.

Parents work history

Grandfather and father were pork butchers and had their own business. Mother's family also in wholesale trade. Parents started as butchers on their own then went into grocery and provisions with long hours. Father then became insurance agent.

Work history

She never worked until three years after marriage. First job was at Trafford Park as a stock clerk in 1934, worked on Russian Traffic then into the Food Office. She then found a permanent job. Her husband had learnt engraving then became a maintenance man for Browns, the butchers, as joiner and wheelwright taking over his father's job.

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Husband emigrated to Australia in 1913.

Politics

Grandfather was a Liberal and father followed him in this but later voted Conservative. Mother also Conservative. No information on AS's politics.

Religion

Roman Catholic. Church in the morning and Communion once a month. There was a great deal of prejudice against Catholics at the time. Recalls how the parish priest drank and played cards at police station.

Leisure

Musical evenings when AS would accompany her sister who sang on the piano. Visits to relatives but mother did not encourage visiting from neighbours. Occasional holidays in Blackpool and Sunday school outings to Bolton Abbey. Father would take them to pla

Health and childbirth

Thought babies arrived through the stomach. After her confinement, nurse stayed for one month. She breastfed for nine months. Child had whooping cough at nine months. Nervous breakdown after husband emigrated.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Also on funerals. AS saw herself as belonging to the better working-class such as shopkeepers and tailors. She had no help at all as a 'widow' and found it difficult to raise a child. It later emerged that she could have got some help but chose not to do so. An interesting account of her life was told to interviewer after the formal interview was over.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	??.07.1969; ??.10.1969	

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2000int069	69

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Susan Alice	Field

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Greengrocers assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two sisters and 2 brothers. Father died when she was 4 months old so very hard life for his widow. Mother had a terrible struggle to survive. Her husband never spoke - he did nothing in the house but remained 'a good lad'. Husband very strict with child

Marriage

Married in 1912. Knew her husband for four years. They were engaged for two months and had a large wedding as the family was well known in the area. One child.

Housing

Born in three bed house in Hatton Street, Lower Broughton. Stayed there for 11 years. Moved to Lawton Street for nine years until mother died. Then lived with her sister who brought up the family until she married, then next sister took over. Moved to Kin

Education

Started at Ascension school at four years where she later had a lot of homework. She notes that the teachers did not speak well and were not as well educated as today.

Parents work history

Father was a joiner. Mother was Welsh and she thinks her mother worked in a factory for two afternoons a week.

Work history

She went into service with a minister with four children as live-in nursemaid. She found the job very hard and had very poor food. She then worked in her sister's greengrocery shop. Her husband was a postman then a sorter.

Politics

They were always Conservative in their family.

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Religion

Sunday school at Sussex Street Chapel and mother would go to evening service. Later SF went to the Salem Chapel. Grace at meals and prayers together at night. As a nursemaid she had to take her charges to morning chapel then later went to chapel with her

Leisure

She read books from the Library and magazines passed on by others. Mother would read to them and take them to the park on Sunday. Outings to Heaton park. Rounders and skipping. Went to watch nearby Broughton Rangers - free entrance at three quarters time.

Health and childbirth

One brother was born lame. Mother had high blood pressure. She was always thin like a scarecrow. Her sister was in a mental asylum as a private patient. Severe haemorrhage with her first child. Felt breastfeeding was 'animal like'. Daughter had adenoid op

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Comments on poverty in the area. Some instances of SF's prejudice towards Jews who she said could afford the best cuts of meat and fish. Saw the vicar at Ascension church and his type of person as upper-class and very snobbish. Great sense of community in Broughton with helpful neighbours.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Swinton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	??..11.1969	

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2000int070	70

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Mahoney

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Warehouseman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One younger sister. Grandparents from Ireland. Father fairly domesticated. Very good parents. Mother well liked by neighbours.

Marriage

1925. A daughter.

Housing

Born in Tetley Street, Poplar. Lived there for 10 years before a move to West Ham. Stayed there until 1918. Moves due to father's work.

Education

Started at five at local board school then to Elementary school in West Ham. JM's daughter passed the scholarship to high school but did not take up place. She went to the USA.

Parents work history

Father a Stevedore and was frequently out of work. Nine or 10 men in Poplar worked in the docks. He also sold produce from his allotment. Mother was a factory hand for Lampton Paragon making paper craft and then took in washing.

Work history

Paper boy. First job packing for factory making pianola rolls at eight shillings a week. Then became warehouseman in food trade for 12 shillings a. At 17 went into forces as telegraph operator then worked for Air Ministry for a year. Returned to same food distribution firm and stayed there for next 45 years, ending up as dispatch checker, responsible for all outgoing goods. Non-Union firm.

Politics

Father was a Socialist, also mother. Parents were members of Independent Labour Party. George Lansbury was the idol of the working-class. JM also Labour.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Father was Roman Catholic though not brought up as a Catholic; mother Church of England. Parents were believers but did not attend church. Lived in Roman Catholic area.

Leisure

Monthly visits to Petticoat Lane with father who spent much of his time on allotment. Sister played piano and family sing-songs and board games. Occasional card games with friends. Visits from relations. Pears Dictionary, Daily Herald and John Bull. Paren

Health and childbirth

Sick and funeral club. Father had accident at work on board ship which hastened his death.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. During Dock Strike father out of work for three months and family lived on credit from grocer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Colchester	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int071	71

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Henry Charles Thomas	Elder

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Handy man	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five children. Two brothers, 2 sisters. Eighteen months between them. Father rather eccentric, wore bob-tail coat - a strong Teetotaller. Mother very affectionate and a good conversationalist.

Marriage

1920. A son and daughter.

Housing

Born in Swindon Street, Greys Inn Road. Lived there for five months then to Cumberland Street for two four years - an eight room tenement house shared with other families.

Education

Regarded as dunce of the family. Went to church school and parents interested in his school work. School parliament for debating issues. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Paternal grandparent was a doctor. Grandmother and aunts had a chemist shop. Father was a musician, active in piano manufacturing as a finisher. Taught piano, violin, banjo, and concertina. Composed marches and conducted a choir. Periods of unemployment.

Work history

Paper boy. Worked in a toymakers, painting whistles at six shillings a week. Then went on the railway as a van boy at eight shillings. In 1914 joined Territorials and was demobbed in 1919. Returned to the railway as a car man, then as a driver in 1930. Thirty-six years on the railway with safe driving awards. On branch committee of National Union of Railwaymen.

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Politics

Father Conservative - a party member and would canvass. A great orator and spoke at meetings. Mother also. Father's boss. Was a 'Red', an 'anarchist'. Political discussions with friends.

Religion

Father preached at Field Lane Mission and his sister played the organ there. Church of England Sunday school in morning. Grace at meals. Mother read out passages from Bible. Played fife in Church Lads Brigade

Leisure

Father was a great reader, especially of histories. Took them to British Museum and Tower of London. He loved parties, so lots of entertaining and music-making. As music teacher he played a variety of instruments. All children sang in choir. Visits to fri

Health and childbirth

Mother made own medicines and used goose fat as ointment.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Recalls bailiffs coming to house and removing furniture later reclaimed by their fireman lodger. Before marriage, mother made artificial flowers and then worked as untrained maternity nurse.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Judy Froshaug	30.10.1960; 02.11.1969	

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Yes	Good	42

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int072	72

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Alice	Foley

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Woman officer - National Insurance	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 3 brothers. Two sisters. Paternal grandparents from Ireland. Mother often working so sister Katherine the pivot of the family caring for younger 1s. Mother a wonderful woman sustaining family life though not demonstrative. Father very sentimental

Marriage

Never married. Had chance to marry and engaged for eight years but stayed to look after her brother.

Housing

Born in back to back house in Milk Street, Bolton. There for 10 years then moved to other houses in the area, two up two down. In 1914 went to a larger house with bathroom in Fern Street. Constant moves were an attempt to get away from drunken father but

Education

Mother was illiterate, ashamed of being unable to read so memorised verses at Sunday school. Father had been to Dame school at two pence a week. At 5, went to Roman Catholic school, taught by nuns. Little sport apart from physical jerks with male instruct

Parents work history

Recalls him doing engine tenting in mill, labouring, caretaking but usually out of work due to drunkenness. Mother's father had a loom in the house so she had to help with weaving as a child. At 7, went out as a servant and then into the mill at 10.

Work history

Started as a fancy goods shop assistant but not suited to the job so went into mill where she was frightened of flying shuttles and noise. At four shillings a week. Went

to another mill making blankets then to a weaving mill. She was there for eight years and joined a Trade Union. Then, due to night school courses, went into the office. She became an assistant secretary and a welfare officer, fighting for improvements. She had a hatred of tyranny and strong principles from her Socialist Sunday school where she also learned about sex, everything based on humanitarian principles. She later became a National Insurance Officer.

Politics

Father was a radical. Totally opposed to Boer War. He voted Liberal. Very anti-English, embroiled in Fenian Movement. Box under bed full of firearms. Father would go off for months doing propaganda work for Fenians. Always rows about politics in the house

Religion

Very devout as a child and had an altar in her bedroom. Father was Roman Catholic insisting children went to Sunday school though he never went to church. Later her sister went to a Labour church in Bolton. After father died, she left Roman Catholic church

Leisure

Father would act out Shakespearean tragedies when drunk and tell Irish fairy tales. No social life with father. Whole family used the library and read aloud to mother. AF became quite a good singer and joined Co-op choir. Father played cards and brothers

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Funeral. Information on Courthauld's pension and profit sharing schemes and on Socialist Sunday schools.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	18.07.1969; 19.07.1969; 21.07.1969	

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2000int073	73

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Leah	Ward

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1877	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three brothers, 2 sisters. Third in birth order. First 2 children died in infancy. Mother's sister nearby would help if needed.

Marriage

Married in 1905. Met husband when he came to play organ at Methodist chapel. Engaged for four years and had a big wedding. Three children.

Housing

Born in Westwood, Nottinghamshire. After a year, moved to a two up two down in Fletchers Row, Codnor Park, three miles away. Two years later moved to Riddings until married in 1905. Moves due to father's work. After marriage went to a newly built rented h

Education

Parents taught themselves to read and write. Started school with woman in village at two pence a week. No school in village so did not start junior school until age seven when started at a church school learning arithmetic and composition for four pence a

Parents work history

Father was a hanger-on at colliery. Started at nine years. Then worked in ironstone mine. When these closed, went into coalmining. On strike for 16 weeks in 1893.

Work history

Started as an apprentice dressmaker, unpaid for first 12 months, then a shilling a week. Stayed there until 18, then started her own business. Husband worked as 'butty' in mine. Before that he was a fettler. Became a cinema organist and gave music lessons. She made clothes as a volunteer for the Army in the village hall during war.

Politics

Father was a Liberal. LW became interested in Labour politics and joined Co-op

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Women's Guild, becoming secretary. In 1910 she went to the Co-op Congress in Oxford. During war, she was on the Food Control Committee and Soldiers and Sailors Families Associa

Religion

Methodist Sunday school and Band of Hope and was in choir. Parents did not go to church but father joined Christadelphians when she was 12 and attended their meetings. Whitsun processions of Band of Hope.

Leisure

Visits to grandparents at Ripley. Piano in house when 21 years and younger sister and parents used to sing. Story books at home and from small lending library in village. Nottingham Evening Post and Alfreton Times. Sunday school outings to Skegness. Fathe

Health and childbirth

Mother made herb teas. LW had chloroform in childbirth. Her son was ill at 18 months and became deaf. Eldest son died of peritonitis in 1919 and her other son died in childhood. Husband paid into sick club, Reccobites.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Wigan	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	??..07.1969	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int074	74

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Sidney Joseph	Mainey

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Railway inspector	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children, 4 brothers. One killed in World War I. Three sisters, 1 died aged 15. Third in birth order. Mother very house proud. Father had good sense of humour and was very approachable unless he had been drinking.

Marriage

Married in 1923. Three daughters.

Housing

Born in rented rooms in Tockworth Park, Liverpool. After two years, moved to apartment in Fernhill Street for two years then to four room house in Handel Street then to their own six room house in Cam Street in 1918 where she stayed until her marriage.

Education

Started at Lady Mount Carmel then to St Bernard Roman Catholic school. Father would help with school work. Could not sit for scholarship because could not afford the books and uniform if successful. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Clerk to Belgian Consul then freight clerk in the docks. Sometimes a crane driver for dock board.

Work history

A delivery boy while at school then worked in fish shop at seven shillings and six pence a week. Volunteered for army at 16 or 17 years but too young. Went to Great Western Railway as a porter at the Docks, on a 60 hour week at 21 shillings a week. Went into army in 1916 then returned to Great Western Railway.

Politics

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Father was a Liberal. Mother had no views. Father very in favour of free trade and tariff reform. At 13, SM admired Tom Mann and believed in Trade Union organisation. Later voted Labour.

Religion

Roman Catholic morning service and afternoon Sunday school. Father attended church in his younger days but mother never went. Sang in choir. Grace at meals. Lost his faith during World War I.

Leisure

Father was expert at telling stories. Annual visit to pantomime. Piano in house but no one played. SM liked singing and would like to have been a good singer. Classic novels and evening and Sunday papers. Visits to relations and seaside outings to New Bri

Health and childbirth

Mother gave them Gregory and liquorice powders.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Friction in playground between Roman Catholics and Protestants. Would ask "Irish or Orange?" Children from Orange Lodge would throw bags of pepper at Roman Catholic parades.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	22.09.1969	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int075	75

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Bessie	Chadwick

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four children. Three brothers, second in birth order. Woman came in for housework and childcare but regarded as part of the establishment. Parents were teetotallers. Meals were a social occasion. Always a certain reserve between parents and children. Stru

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born over tobacconist/newsagents owned by grandfather in Chester Road, Hulme. Lived there for eight years then moved to Kersle View, Pendleton for 21 months then to four bed house with bathroom in Ellis Street, Pendleton. Grandfather, uncle and aunt lived

Education

Started at three at church school then went to St Anne's Church School. She went to Holton bank, a new school where she learnt French. Left at 14. She attended night school for commercial courses and later took University courses in psychology and social

Parents work history

Father was a tallow refiner and he and her mother also ran the Newsagents from 6am - 11pm. He became a traveller for a jam firm then went back to the tallow factory. Mother had been a weaver where it was so noisy that they had to learn to lip read.

Work history

First job at Kendal Milne's as a clerk for five months at five shillings a week. At 17, started work at health office and was due to take the Sanitary Inspector's exam but war came so did not take it. Attended classes on public health at Technical College on three nights a week. Became member of NALGO. She then went to the Child Welfare

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Department in Salford - Salford were pioneers in health visiting. She became Senior Clerk then Chief Clerk in Child Welfare. She finished up organising Home Help Service.

Politics

As a shopkeeper father never talked about politics though BC recalls discussion of the 1911 Insurance Act. BC took no part in politics because of her job.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school, morning and evening service. Band of Hope.

Leisure

Family concerts as grandfather and brother could play any instrument. American organ in the house. Played games as a family in the park. Lots of books and mother was very well read, quoting from Thackeray and Hardy and teaching them to read. Weekly Telegr

Health and childbirth

Father made up a concoction of honey, lemon juice and cod liver oil.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Existence of Ladies Public Health Society in Salford with voluntary health visitors before Corporation employed any. They also ran clinics. A great deal of poverty in Salford.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	09.07.1969; 13.07.1969	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int076	76

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	G.	Blackall

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 4 sisters. GB the last but 1. Parents from Norfolk. A wonderful mother and a good father though he was very strict. A very happy, united family.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Met her husband at a Sunday school outing and engaged for three years. She wore a grey costume with blue accessories and had a honeymoon in Longley, Buckinghamshire. Husband given a week's leave to get married. One son and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Paddington Green Police Station and moved to Queen's Park Estate when seven years. They remained there, first living in 5th Avenue then to 2nd Avenue. They lived with Councillor Haycock in 5th Ave. He had two rooms in the house and they had the re

Education

Started at five at Droop Street, a London Board School and left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a policeman earning 30 shillings a week then went to a job on the borough council.

Work history

Went into dressmaking, making buttons and braid for two shillings and six pence a week for a year but found this very tedious. She then became a doctor's receptionist with some housework at 12 pounds a year. In 1917 went as a Voluntary Aid Detachment to a hospital until the end of the war, on the telesceum at King Edward VII Hospital for Officers. Husband worked as a maintenance engineer for Great Western Railway for 58 years.

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Politics

Father was Conservative as he felt they were most responsible, mother the same. GB was a Liberal. Husband was Labour but GB did not vote as she did not want to go against her husband. She thought Labour was good in thought but not in practice.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school, morning and evening service and in the choir. Parents did not go to church. Grace at meals. Continues to attend church with her husband.

Leisure

Father spent evenings at home where they played draughts and cards and had a gramophone. Father would take them to Kensington Gardens and the Serpentine. Annual month's holiday in Norfolk at family home. Family music-making. Lots of books, Sunday paper and

Health and childbirth

Husband lost some of his fingers at work and was off for three months, receiving partial compensation. She once burst a blood vessel.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Description of Police.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Marie Brown	??..11.1969	

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2000int077	77

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Thomas Patrick	Brennan

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Post office worker - clerical	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One brother and sister. TP the middle child. Older brother ran house when father died in 1913. Parents from Ireland - father disillusioned when he arrived in England. Old fashioned mother who did everything for them. Easygoing and affectionate father. No

Marriage

1924

Housing

Born in two up two down in Old Swan Lane, Liverpool. Moved to Stoneycroft in 1913 after father's death. Moved due to need for better facilities. Notes that in Liverpool, most landlords were Welsh.

Education

Started at three at Roman Catholic school and was taught by women teachers for whole of school life. Constant truants were sent to truant school at High Town for two to three weeks. Left at 14. Boer War was on so borrowed books on South Africa from Carneg

Parents work history

Father helped to run his father's farm in Ireland then came to UK where he became a horse keeper for Liverpool Co. and Tramways. When horse cars finished, moved onto driving horse trams. Mother had also been a farmer's daughter helping on farm.

Work history

As a boy, helped in greengrocers. Offered a job with a film renter but father keen on them getting pensionable jobs so went into post office a telegraph boy at five shillings a week. Six-hundred and fifty such boys in Liverpool. Had to do an hour's drill everyday as an extra. Details of Post Office training and work as postman. At 16 sat civil service exam and became a postman. In the army from 1915-1919. Details of

army life and Somme offensive. Returned to Post Office where he took exam for sorting and telegraphists. Then went into clerical section, dealing with complaints and the accounts office. Wife's father was a police sergeant.

Politics

Did not know father's politics. Notes that, in his office, Trade Union and Labour politics was looked down on and you could be dismissed.

Religion

Roman Catholic, in choir and an altar boy so most of Sunday was spent in church. Father would accompany them to church, only time out with him. Mother went to early mass. He loved being an altar boy and in the choir, especially at Easter and Christmas. Su

Leisure

Read Boys Adventure books and borrowed books from Carnegie Library. Father had the Evening Echo. Holidays to relatives in Ireland, especially at haymaking time. Sunday school treats to Southport. Cricket after choir practice and competitions. The Young me

Health and childbirth

Father contacted bronchial asthma. Seen by doctor from Corporation and ill for three months. TB had breakdown in health and saw a Post Office doctor who dispatched him to an isolation hospital. But he refused to get in ambulance. Eventually forced to go.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Information on the Police Force. His father also drove four-in-hands at Aintree and at big race meetings so came into contact with such as Lord Derby and Lord Sefton. He was a great horseman. Children were not allowed to play cricket on day of King Edward's funeral - they were chased from park by policeman. Recalls how Pastor George White objected to High Church practices in local Church of England church and led a huge march with bands in protest. TP thought people were far more charitable to one another at the time. Children from families in poverty given corduroy suits and shoes by Police Aid Society. Stigma to wear such clothes.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	11.11.1969	

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Yes	Good	68

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int078	78

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret Ellen	Lunn

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Jack frame tener	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children. Five brothers and 2 sisters, but eldest sister died in infancy. Seventh in birth order, about 2 years between them. Washerwoman came in weekly. Father was better educated than mother - a quiet man. Mother was main disciplinarian.

Marriage

1918. Husband had job in Canada but they met and he stayed here. He had been a former friend of her brother and they had attended the same school. Small wedding.

Housing

Born in rented two up two down house in Channing Street, Bolton and moved to large house owned by railway at age 11 as family was growing. Lived there until marriage although father bought two houses in newly built row. ML collected rents. When married, m

Education

Father read and wrote well. She started at five at Clarendon Street Board School which was newly built at a penny a week. Left at 11 after passing the Labour Exam. Attended dressmaking classes at night school.

Parents work history

Father was a cotton spinner, then insurance agent at 50. He was an officer in the Spinners Union; collecting subs. Mother had previously worked in cotton mill.

Work history

Started a half times in weaving mill at Horrocks making yields, called 'reaching'. Details of process. Went into cotton mill, carding at Ainsworths. Then, because dismissed due to mother's ill health, went to Wolfendens, working on frames, putting bobbins on spindles, a box tender, later promoted to two frames. All done on piecework. Belonged to Trade Union - Card Room Association. Husband was a good pianist and could have been a piano teacher but lost his thumbs in accident at work.

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Started again as a plasterer but unable to get work as not apprenticed here but had learned trade in Canada. Started his own business as plasterer and joined Masters Federation.

Politics

Father a Liberal. Mother also. Father attended meetings and canvassed. Both parents were very keen on the Co-op. ML voted Labour until incident when husband was blacklisted. He took Union to court and won. Voted Liberal in 1918 election

Religion

Wesleyan Sunday school and afternoon and evening service, sometimes with parents. Band of Hope and choir. Notes that poorer people in the area were all Roman Catholics.

Leisure

ML was a great reader and they had books in the house including biographies of Gladstone, Pitt and the classics. They took the Evening News, The Guardian, and Bolton Guardian Outings with parents to Windermere and annual holidays in Blackpool (Monday-Thur

Health and childbirth

Mother made medicine from camomile flowers and treacle. Mother ill with bronchitis so ML had to stay at home and was dismissed from job. Mills had watch houses where workers sent in event of accident for first aid.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	18.07.1969	

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2000int079	79	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Anne	Dible
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Cleaner	Unskilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 7. Two sisters (died at birth), 4 brothers, 1 of whom died at 14. Father kind though rather abrupt. Mother seemed more affectionate to the boys. Paternal grandmother, a widow, always lived with them. Close relationship with grandmother. Father's

Marriage

Married in 1929.

Housing

Born in Liverpool. Moved when nine years old to larger four bed house as family grew. Stayed there until marriage.

Education

Started at Church of England school at 5. Went to evening class for millinery (one session only).

Parents work history

Father worked for gas Company for 50 years. Mother had been cigar maker in Co-ops. Made rag dolls for extra cash, helped by father. She worked in munitions in World War I. Mother's brother was a rent collector and was seen as well-off.

Work history

Paper girl while at school. Shop assistant in sweet and tobacco shop and prepared baskets of fruit for travellers at six shillings and six pence a week. She then went to Ogdens Tobacco factory, packing then on the machines, recommended by an aunt who worked there as forewoman at seven shillings and six pence a week. Also worked on Saturday afternoons at Woolworths for two shillings and six pence. After marriage, had a job in Martins Bank. Husband, a clerical worker, an insurance agent and door to door salesman. Eventually he ended up as a wages clerk.

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Politics

Father was Conservative as he thought them the proper people to govern. Mother also Conservative. Recalls Bessie Braddock's mother holding street meetings re. Trade Union matters.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and choir. Canon from Church of England tried to get father to sign the pledge but he refused. Grace at meals. Strong Orange Lodge in the area attached to Protestant Reform Church.

Leisure

Occasional visits to park with father. Family visits and parties. Father played piano by ear and they had a gramophone. No books in the house. Father read Evening echo to mother. Sunday school outings in wagonette to Club Moor. Attended Girls Club run by

Health and childbirth

AD suffered from bilious attacks due to nerves. One of her brothers suffered from nervous debility and died at 14. Father belonged to a tontine for sick benefit. Doctor would sometimes send for grandmother to help him. Had to be vaccinated to work in toba

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. AD saw shorthand/typists as higher on social scale than factory workers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	04.11.1969	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int080	80

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice	Tulloch

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Book keeper	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Only child. Live-in kitchen maid and occasional help. Father was a stranger until she was about 8 years as always away at sea. A self-sufficient child. Mother used to say that a sailor's wife had to be mother and father. Grandfather's relations from Norfo

Marriage

1920. One son and daughter

Housing

Born in Dumbarton, Scotland. There for two years then moved to Bootle, to Southampton, then to US. Returned to four bed house plus bathroom in Trinity Road, Bootle at age of 4. Stayed there for 10 years then to Aintree where they lived until 1939. Finally

Education

Went to kindergarten, a small private school in a house. Went on to another private school in same district, where they were encouraged by the Principal to read the papers and form opinions. Left at 16. She then went to Skerries College to prepare her for

Parents work history

Grandfather was a seagoing engineer. Father was also a marine engineer who only came home three times a year. Mother did book-keeping for her uncle, a ship's chandler.

Work history

First job in an office doing book-keeping at 10 shillings a week. During World War I, went into munitions for six months but had to leave due to illness. In 1917, went into shipping office as book-keeper.

Politics

Mother was a Liberal. Father never voted as away. AT - a Liberal.

Religion

Mother was Congregationalist, father Scotch Presbyterian. AT went to Baptist Sunday school. Confirmed at 14 in Church of England.

Leisure

When home, father would take her out for lunch. Dancing and gym classes. Musical evenings with family network. Theatre visits. Sunday school outings on canal barge to Netherton. Family visits and friends always welcome to the house. Mother a great reader.

Health and childbirth

Mother had bronchitis badly every winter - took glycerine, honey and lemon for her cough. AT always a delicate child. Worries about her being overtaxed by exams. Her son suffered from migraine attacks and thus had little schooling.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Lower classes tended to be Roman Catholic, mainly the Irish element. The Welsh in Bootle went to chapel and built the chapels. Beautiful street and house decorations on Saints' days but accompanied by drunkenness and fighting. The lowest job a woman could do was to work in a sack factory.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	19.01.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int081	81

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lilian	Brady

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Corset maker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One sister, died at 7 years. Father helped with cooking. Very loving parents and a generous father whom she idolised. A wonderful childhood. Mother born in Aden and both sets of grandparents were army people - reason why they ate curry. Grandfather became

Marriage

Met her husband at a dance. One daughter.

Housing

Born in Langstone Street, Salford. At five years, they moved to another Two-up-two-down in same street. They then moved to a tripe business in Hodge Lane.

Education

Board school for Girls at West Liverpool Street. Parents very interested in her education and encouraged her to learn. She was transferred to the newly built Seedley Council School. Never happy at school after the change.

Parents work history

Father was a tripe dresser in the family business. Details of processes. Mother, a box maker and later helped out as midwife.

Work history

helped in the tripe business until married then to Morton's corset factory, cleaning and tidying fitting rooms at five shillings a week. Moved on to eyelet machine and cutting out hessians as linings. From 1911-1915 learnt the corset trade. Her next job was in an office preparing invoices at 17 shillings and six pence a week. Her husband worked on the railway as a porter, shunter, then head shunter.

Politics

Father was Liberal but canvassed for his cousin, a Conservative candidate. Despite

this, voted Liberal. Majority of Roman Catholics were Liberal.

Religion

Mother was Roman Catholic, Father Protestant. She was christened Roman Catholic but went to chapel Sunday school and married in chapel. Never any dissension about religion in family. Mother went to church at Easter and 1st May. Father became an atheist af

Leisure

Books from PSA (Pleasant Sunday Afternoons) and prizes. Father read Evening News and Sunday Empire. Annual holidays to Blackpool and Isle of Man. Family visits. Played piano and she and father sang together, especially musical comedies. Mother had seven s

Health and childbirth

Sister died of meningitis. Always rubbed with neatsfoot oil from cows' feet and drank it (process described). Also bullock's blood mixed with red wine for anaemia. Father ill for 12 months during last illness. Mother suffered from bad chest, LB also.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Grandfather was in the Crimea and grandmother travelled with him. Mother born in Aden and another sister in the jungle. Grandfather had a military funeral, on a gun carriage. Description of this funeral and her sister's funeral.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	21.11.1969; 23.11.1969; 25.11.1969	

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2000int082	82

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	David William	Mitchell

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Lorry driver	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 12. Six girls, 6 boys. Expected to be responsible for younger siblings. One brother died at 2 years, a sister at 14 years. Family had a very difficult time when father was ill or in bad weather.

Marriage

Married in 1928. No children.

Housing

Born in five room house in Walnut Tree Close, Guildford. Lived there for 31 years then moved to Margaret Road, Guildford.

Education

Church of England school then to senior school, where they went to carpentry classes at another school in Charlottesville. Parents would discuss school progress. Left at 14 and very anxious to leave and start work.

Parents work history

Father was a brickyard worker and, before that, had been a regular soldier. He then became a labourer at Dennis. Mother had been a parlour maid.

Work history

Paper boy while at school at a shilling and six pence a week and worked at Billings, the printer, for five shillings. First full-time job as gardener's boy and boot cleaner at seven shillings and six pence a week. Went into army in 1915 in the Queen's regiment and returned to work for a haulage contractor, driving a lorry. There for 45 years. First wife was an assistant laundry manageress; second wife was forewoman in laundry.

Politics

Father was a Conservative. DM and wife voted Liberal.

Religion

Went to St Nicholas Church of England Church, Sunday school and Bible class. Parents only went at christenings, death or marriages. At 12, he joined Salvation Army and was in the boys' band. Band of Love. Musical meetings with sacred music. Continued in S

Leisure

Father was fond of reading and had a daily newspaper. Sunday walks with father. Children used to sing at home but not parents, especially when relatives visited. Visits to aunt in Leatherhead. Sunday school outings to Shelford Park or Great Quarry. Mother

Health and childbirth

Sister died of enlarged heart at 14. Belonged to slate club for sickness benefit. Father off work with illness some time before he died. DM's face badly gashed in war so he was discharged.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Considered railway men to be most important people as they had good standard of living. When father died in 1922, mother had to have help from Guardians. She was allowed 10 shillings a week.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	26.11.1969; 03.12.1969	

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2000int083	83

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Arthur Watson	Crosbie

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Tailor	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four children. Two brothers and a sister. Second in birth order. Woman came in to help with washing cleaning and children had a nanny. Mother affectionate, father less approachable and strict about behaviour.

Marriage

Married in 1924. One daughter, a nurse. One son, who joined the police force.

Housing

Born in High St, Tonbridge, Kent over a tailor's shop and lived there until 1907 when they moved to three bed house in Chesham Road, Guildford until 1918. Moved due to father's job.

Education

Started at five at small prep school in Tonbridge. Then went to Trinity School, mixed Church of England school at seven years. AC rather a backward child so father would visit school to get them to push him. Left at 14. Went to technical college for commerce

Parents work history

Paternal grandparents were bakers. Father was a tailor and a voluntary fireman. He worked as the manager and cutter for Hanson Bros in Guildford and then opened his own business. Mother had worked in millinery and drapers shop.

Work history

Acted as errand boy for father. Went into an Inland Revenue firm through his father. First task was to write 75 letters in longhand at four shillings and six pence a week. He then went to a private electrical company to learn about company book keeping at 12 shillings and six pence a week. He moved on to Dennis Bros' accounts department with ledger work at 17 shillings and six pence week. Went into army in 1918 then started in father's business. Told by his future wife that he was wasting time working for father so found a job as assistant cutter in High Wycombe. Stayed there until

father died in 1924 and then took over father's business. Before marriage, wife worked as clerk to the Town Clerk. She later helped AC run the business.

Politics

Father was a staunch Conservative who thought the anarchist; Ramsey MacDonald was ruining the country. Member of the Primrose League. AC voted Conservative.

Religion

Father was a Wesleyan but occasionally went to Church of England. Mother went to St Mary's and family had own pew. Bible class in the afternoon and in choir. Rector of Guildford had three parishes, St Mary, Trinity and St Luke's so choir had to move around

Leisure

Sister played piano. Fair amount of books in house, Daily Mail, Tit-Bits and parish magazine. Parents read to them. Visited relatives. Cricket on Merrow Downs. Sunday school outings to the sea by train. Cricket match and strawberry tea on farm. Visits to

Health and childbirth

Sent to live with aunt in Margate for 18 months as a baby due to delicate health.

Miscellaneous

First memories of Guildford were of drunkenness in streets on Friday/Saturdays. Guildford smothered with landed gentry pre-1914, the High Street would be lined with carriages. It was a favourite place for retired officers so always a lot of titles - colonel etc. Difference between High Street and back street so AC's father went up in world when he moved to High Street.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	11.11.1969	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int084	84

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Artur William	Covington

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Policeman	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three children. Middle child of 3 brothers. Youngest born 10 years after him. Both parents from Cambridgeshire. AC was the good boy of the family. Father took no responsibility for the children. He was not a great conversationalist but easy. Mother was af

Marriage

Married in 1923.

Housing

Born in Woodredon, in Essex. Lived there until 1916. After the army, he stayed with an aunt in Plaistow for 12 months. They had a tied house called a 'Swiss cottage'. They lived downstairs and there was an outside staircase for the people living above. Th

Education

Started at three at mixed council school. One punishment was to sit a boy between two girls. Girls punished by standing with books on their head. At 11 or 12 learnt to carve from a man living on the farm. Mother paid a small amount for this. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer, a horseman.

Work history

Worked as a farm labourer at five shillings a week then as a garden boy. He next went into a factory in Waltham Abbey as electrician's mate. He started to read up about the subject. His electrician boss was sacked but AC kept on to clean machines, and then was transferred to department making sporting ammunition. He moved on to a nursery growing tomatoes then returned to the factory. In 1916 he went into the Royal Artillery for four and half years. Details of war experience. After the war, he was out of work for 10 months then went into the police force in 1921 with two months

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training. He joined the Police Federation. Wife had worked as a book binder's assistant then as a sorter and packer in a tea factory then a tobacco company. Policemen's wives were not allowed to work but she did office cleaning in World War II.

Politics

Father was Conservative. AC also Conservative.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and evening service. Church organised a cantata, a type of pageant. Mother sang solos at mission hall on Sunday afternoons. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Played in Epping Forest and in the fields and had paper chases and football games. Recalls no outings with father. Visited grandmother in Cambridgeshire for short holidays. School prizes and the Sunday paper. Mother went to Mothers Union. Father went to p

Health and childbirth

Mother died of pneumonia. Father had an accident on farm and broke his neck. Weekly brimstone and treacle. AC broke his leg climbing trees and another time was stung by bees from head to toe - bluebag applied. Father suffered from rheumatism.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Barnsbury	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int085	85

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Vera Grace	Frith

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1883	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 10 children. Six sisters, 3 brothers, 1 sister died. Father very gentle and intellectual. A very united family who always helped 1 another. Washerwoman and machinist came in to make clothes. Maternal grandfather was a man of independent means.

Marriage

1904. Knew her husband for eight years as he helped father in the garden. Engaged for two years. Three children, a son and twin girls.

Housing

Born in Fore Street, Edmonton where they lived for six years. Moved to Bury Street in Lower Edmonton and stayed there for two years They moved on to Belmont Lodge with four bedrooms, large grounds and two long greenhouses until VF was 13, then went to The

Education

Started at St Barnabas Church School but he and his sister had not been christened so row with vicar. She was taken away and sent to St Katherine's College where they had drill with a Sergeant Major and learnt French. There was a feud between their school

Parents work history

Father worked with his father as a basket maker. When they rented Belmont Lodge, the family worked in the garden and greenhouse. He returned to basket making and they had a shop in Edmonton where all the family worked. Mother used to do penny readings.

Work history

VF never went out to work. She worked for the family in house and garden until married. Her husband was also a basket maker and had managed a little business for her brother. He later had a shop in Penge. He had a government contract for large

baskets for the Royal Air Force but life was often a struggle.

Politics

Father not interested in politics but VF thinks he was Conservative. Brother became a strong Conservative and would go round in a van 'spouting'. VF and husband both paid two shillings and six pence per annum to Conservative party. They went to election m

Religion

The family held services at home in a large room at Belmont Lodge and had Bible readings with neighbours coming in. Father did not believe in christening his children so problems with Vicar at church school. Brother joined the Salvation Army and sister, N

Leisure

Mother read all the time. She would read at nearby gipsy encampment and help them. She organised spelling bees for the family. Outings to Theydon Boyes in horse brake and annual holidays to Yarmouth and Isle of Wight. Never visited a theatre or a cinema.

Health and childbirth

VF suffered from screaming fits in the night and would be comforted by father. Father had a weak heart and needed nourishing food. He also had smallpox before she was born. VF was hypnotised during birth of her twins in 1909. Her son had severe asthma.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Mother and friends would make large copper pot full of pea soup to distribute among poor with bones from butcher and ingredients from corn chandler. Parents would visit the sick and poor to cheer them up. Father refused to pay part of rates relating to education as paid for his children's school. Mother would act as interpreter for Belgian refugees who spoke French and any arguments between parents were conducted in French.. Mother was friendly with Charles Dickens and had Dickens's chair. She used to read his monthly serials at penny readings. They considered themselves middle-class due to their family connections.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	East Mersea	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int086	86

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William John	Norris

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Railwayman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 5 children. Three brothers and a sister. Mother was very affectionate, father more abrupt. Mother was the Florence Nightingale of the neighbourhood. A close knit family.

Marriage

Married in 1921. Two sons. One, a maintenance electrician, Justice of the Peace and UD Councillor. The second works for Shell-Mex as Advanced Driving Instructor.

Housing

Born in Pendel Street, Liverpool. Moved to Nursey Street, off Great Ormond Street because it was nearer to father's work. They then went to a larger three bed house in Crete Street. Lived there until his marriage.

Education

Church of England Christchurch School then sent to Stanley Road Board School because he was accused of stealing a rubber so mother took him away from first school. Very happy school days with a marvellous schoolmaster who would give extra help after school.

Parents work history

Father was a carter, driving a team wagon and was always at work, often from 3am-10pm. Mother had worked at Hartleys and did office cleaning after marriage. She also helped the midwife and laid out the dead.

Work history

While at school, worked in bake house for two shillings and six pence a week. He then went on the North Western Railway which required three character references and a medical. He worked in the Dispatch Office as invoice lad at five shillings and six pence a week. They had three days holiday plus free passes and privilege tickets. He went on to number taking of goods wagons starting at 3.45am. In his 51 years, he

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covered every job; porter, ticket collector, shunter, signalman, guard. Retired as senior guard in North West area. Member of National Union of Railwaymen. During World War I, was in charge of horses from Canada and Ireland. Had to box them on special trains so exempted from war service. Refers to different rail unions.

Politics

Father was Conservative to keep his job. Father was in Orange Band which supported the Tories at election times. Recalls lead up to Bloody Sunday Attached notes indicate that WN voted Labour.

Religion

Father was a non-Conformist, belonged to protestant reformists. Father went to Men's Bible Classes and they all went to the evening service. Grace at meals. Streets decorated on 12 July. Continued to go to church once started work.

Leisure

Mother played piano. Plenty of books in house and a few magazines plus Weekly Courier. Never visited relations. Family outings to sea by train. He had three school holidays in Dalton in Furness and Thurston Common. Holiday with parents to Isle of Man. Sun

Health and childbirth

Weekly Senna Pods and Gregory powders. Tontine for sickness benefit.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Cellar shops where the very poor went for basins of pig's cheek and cabbage or peas. On the railway, engine drivers were superior so walked ahead of fireman. WP Hartley seen as the first gentleman employer.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	12.02.1970	

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2000int087	87

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Eliza	Ormiston

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Weaver	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Father died when EO 1 week old. Mother remarried twice. Cousin came to live with them. Two children. One older brother. Live-in servant when mother in shop. Mother was very peace-loving, a good mother.

Marriage

Married in 1938. No children.

Housing

Born in Talbot Road, Leigh and there for 12 months then moved to a shop in Plank Lane with grandparents and two uncles. They left there when she was 13 and went to Bolton High Street when her mother remarried. Lived there for two years then to three bed h

Education

No information on education. Went to confectionary classes to learn icing.

Parents work history

Father was a miner. Mother's second husband was a butcher who killed himself with drink; second husband was an insurance agent who did some private teaching for shorthand/typing. Mother was in service at her local Post Office and also helped out there.

Work history

Did not work outside home but has made hundreds of wedding cakes since 1915.

Politics

Her second step father was election agent for labour. Mother was Liberal.

Religion

Father was a Sunday school teacher. She went to Methodist Sunday school and

morning and evening services. Occasionally mother went in the evening. Grace said on Sunday. Joined Band of Hope and Christian Endeavour.

Leisure

Books such as children's annuals and mother had local paper. Sunday school outings to Southport by train. Stepfather played the American organ and was in a brass band. Usual childhood games - hopscotch, shuttlecock. Walks after church and musical evenings

Health and childbirth

Father died aged two seven from pneumonia as a result of processing in cold with Sunday school class. He had had an accident in the pit, breaking his arm when squashed in the cage. EO had typhoid fever and was kept isolated at home. Mother suffered from a

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. At a funeral, coachmen drank from tankards with handles wrapped round with lemon peel.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	20.06.1969; 27.06.1969	

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2000int088	88

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Dan	McCarten

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Worker in biscuit manufacturing department	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 3 brothers, a sister died before he was born. Father died when he was 8 or 9 years. Very loving mother. Father was always ill and fond of alcohol. No use as a father. Stepfather was a very good man - brought happiness to family. Called him 'pop'

Marriage

Married twice. First wife worked at Crawfords. A daughter who worked at Crawfords and A son worked in Telephone Dept of the Post Office.

Housing

Born in Prince Edwin Street, Lower Broughton, in Protestant quarter. Moved to Salisbury Street for 10 years. Next went to Hepworth Street then to Syke Street off Queens Road, Sykesbury. Very poor houses, sometimes sharing with three or four families.

Education

St Francis Saviours Roman Catholic School. DM went to a free dinner centre from school. Left at 13 and half.

Parents work history

Father was a slaughterer in an abattoir. Step father was a shipbuilding engineer, formerly a policeman. Mother was a cleaner after marriage.

Work history

DM sold matches and postcards as a boy with permit from police (had a belt). Worked for glass bevellers, sieving sand at four shillings and six pence a week (no Saturday work because a Jewish firm and no Sunday). Then he was a handcart delivery boy carrying souwesters for seven shillings. He next went to Crawfords biscuit factory. In

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1912 he joined the Territorials and was called up in 1914 into the Cycle Battalion. He was demobilised in 1919 and returned to Crawfords.

Politics

No idea of parents' political views.

Religion

Roman Catholic, St Francis Saviours. Father was Roman Catholic. Mother Protestant. Mother saw that they went to church and occasionally to Sunday school. Sometimes said Grace at meals.

Leisure

Rarely went on outings and could not afford holidays. After he left school went to St Francis Saviour's Old Boys Club for snooker etc. Mother only started to enjoy herself after second marriage. Parents belonged to diddum club - paying different amounts

Health and childbirth

Father always in hospital with an ulcerated leg. DM caught pneumonia in the trenches.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. 'Sheltering house' where police would take lost children. After father's death, they had help from the parish - oatmeal, tea, bread but no money.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	09.02.1969; 10.02.1969	

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2000int089	89

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Richard	Morgan

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Post office worker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three children. A brother and sister who died in infancy. Father was a handsome man, liked by women, an adventurer by temperament. RM looked up to him. RM used to stay with maternal grandmother and share her bed. One day found her dead beside him next mor

Marriage

Married in 1940. Two daughters, both fashion models.

Housing

Born in Windsor Bridge, Salford. After five years moved to five room house in Albion Street for another five years. Moved to Benson Street to have more room. Used to go to public baths.

Education

Went to non-sectarian industrial school from 8-5.30. Involved a lot of hard physical work. Good teachers. RM helped with school paperwork and did the attendance ledgers. Very strict discipline as children sent there as a punishment. RM sent there for trua

Parents work history

Father was a seaman. Mother worked for firm in Deansgate but no details of what she did.

Work history

At nine or 10 he milked cows at the cattle market and did red raddling for sheep when should have been at school. First job with glass works then as trolley boy for tramways at nine shillings a week. Went into army for 12 years, the 17 Twenty First Lancers in tanks then into Post Office in garage as maintenance man.

Politics

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Unaware of father's politics. RM inclined to Labour.

Religion

Father Roman Catholic, mother Protestant. Baptised into Protestant church then taken by paternal grandmother for baptism in St John's Cathedral as Roman Catholic as Francis John. Used to go to Ragged Sunday School run by MacDougalls which also had weekly

Leisure

Visits to friends and regular visitors. Musical evenings and parlour games. Once a year young people would wait on older folk then reverse. Used to round up stray dogs and keep them in cellars and kept chickens there as well. Ragged school offered drama,

Health and childbirth

Saw the local doctor as a member of the family; would always come out. Fee collected by 'doctor's man'.

Miscellaneous

Very aware of class distinction. Saw the bosses as the enemy. Also thought distinction between craftsmen and labourers only started after World War I.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int090	90

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Arthur	Turner

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Engineer	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 7. Five brothers, 1 sister died at 5. Struggle for survival - a very tough childhood. Very poor family so children went to school in bare feet and ate on the floor with no cutlery. Life very difficult when he was first married.

Marriage

Married at 17 in 1903, giving his age as 20 years. Father disapproved as he was so young. He was at the same school as his wife. Two daughters died in infancy, two sons.

Housing

Born in Garnett Wolsey Street, Pendleton. After two years moved to two up two down house in Franchise Street (now Rossll Street) until marriage. No washing facilities so had to bathe in canal and public baths. Very poor housing, sand on floors and straw p

Education

Father was illiterate. Started at Street Thomas school then to John Street school. Left at 13 but read widely about engineering, boilers etc. Local workhouse children had their own school.

Parents work history

Father was a blacksmith striker at Adelphi Bleach Works then went to Lancashire Dynamo Co making armature winders. Mother had been a four loom weaver.

Work history

Sold papers as a boy and did gardening. At 13, went into pit as a wagonner at a shilling and six pence per day then as coal cutter. Description of work in pit and Chorty masters. At 16 sent to HMS Caledonia, for loitering with intent, for three years boys service. Ran away but was captured and birched which put him in hospital. Doctor recommended he should be discharged from navy under Queen's Reprieve. Worked at Radcliffes as an engineer then as steam roller driver, travelling across the

country. Reserve in the army in World War I, with the Lance Fusiliers. Was buried in the Bowman Tunnel and invalided home. On return to civvy Street, was unemployed then returned to Armstrong Whitworths Engineers. Later went into maintenance work for Salford Education Service. On retirement worked as a chimney sweep.

Politics

Father took no interest. He did vote but was illiterate. AT did not think he knew what he was doing. AT and wife voted Labour.

Religion

Attended Mission in order to get soup and food at night. Never went to church as had no special Sunday clothes. Noted that Roman Catholics were more frightened of priests than the police. After his marriage, went to church with his family and the children

Leisure

As children, they were always out of the house. Had a daily paper but no books in house. Only holiday he had was a collier's trip to Southport. Went with Cinderella club to theatre. Mother never went out, father only to the pub after which AT had to talk

Health and childbirth

AT had spinal meningitis due to being buried in tunnel in World War I.

Miscellaneous

On Bell Horse Day, May 1, Corporation horses were decorated. Stories about mother's fortune telling. Pit explosion due to pendleton fault in 1898. Pit ponies were called 'gals'. AT sent to Strangeways for three days for loitering. Info on Strangeways and police brutality. Description of lodging houses. Father nearly chopped off his fingers when he took food from his plate. Drunks taken back to police station on a stretcher, some were blacklisted and photos displayed in pubs by order of magistrates. Tale of Brockie Price, locked up 60 times. Story of a local murder. Moonlight flits. AT would steal vegetables to give to some poor old woman. Scuttlers: Liverpool gangs were very tough and wore belts with brass buckles. Red Heriot, one of their leaders always carried a knife. Further details of AT's life in attached notes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
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2000int091	91

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Thomas William	White

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Journalist	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 3 children. A brother and sister. Live-in maid whom father treated as a daughter. A very close family. Mother was very economical and children brought up to be careful with money.

Marriage

Married in 1923. Two sons - one an electrical engineer, the other a Major in the Royal Signals and a daughter who was a PE teacher

Housing

Born in three bed house in Nightingale Road, Guildford and lived there for 13 years. Then moved to four bed house plus bathroom bought with a mortgage in nearby Stoke Road until 1914. Moves due to need for a larger house.

Education

Started at a private school then at eight years went to newly built council school for boys from mixed backgrounds including from poor law homes. School divided into gangs supporting Oxford or Cambridge. At 13 went to grammar School for Boys. Headmaster w

Parents work history

Father was a journalist, newspaper editor and company director.

Work history

Started as apprentice journalist. From 16-18 was in composing room then became a copyholder and graduated as a reporter at 12 shillings and six pence a week. Went into the army then returned to the paper. Junior member of Institute of Journalists.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, party member and on Executive Committee and on Borough

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Education Committee. Advocated a progressive line in his editorials. Mother shared his views

Religion

Parents were religious. Church of England Sunday school at Street Saviours in afternoon and evening service as a family where he disapproved of paying for pew as matter of principle. Grace at meals. Notes Congregational church was very strong and had a Su

Leisure

Father read to them, told stories and taught them chess - member of Chess Club. Walks and cricket with father. Lots of books and newspapers and annual seaside holiday. Summer picnics. Scout camp. Parents went to concerts and theatre and father played at B

Health and childbirth

Brimstone and treacle in the Spring.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class Guildford had a considerable business community at the time especially in the building and retail trades. Railway had 400 to 500 employees which brought in large number of Irish Catholics. Most of the large stores had staff living in. All members of a coroner's jury had to view the body.

Location of

Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Town

Place of

interview

Guildford

Region

South East

Name of interview

Mary Herbert

Dates of interview

07.10.1969;
15.10.1969

Interview notes

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2000int092	92

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Rose Jeanette	Underwood

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Warden - old peoples communities	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 4. Three brothers. Father was a gambler. Mother left the family when RU was 8 due to father's behaviour and moved in with Tom Brown. Mother excluded from family because she left. A year later she went to live with mother and boys stayed with fat

Marriage

Married in 1922.

Housing

Born in Priory Street, Bow then to a series of houses in Bow area. Family moving all the time, possibly due to debt. Best memories of a house in Oxes Road where they had one room upstairs and all slept in one bed.

Education

Started at Brett Street School at three and a half and had a play hour after school there with toys provided. Then went to Red School, Bromley by Bow and several other schools due to moves. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Maternal grandfather was mechanic at a gin factory. Father was a boilermaker but spent more time selling shellfish from Billingsgate. Also tried to be a bookmaker but failed. Tom Brown worked in Docks.

Work history

First job was sorting gum at shillings a week. Then to Bartons for six shillings and 10 pence week and on to the rope grounds at eight shillings and six pence, shredding jute. Very dusty and dirty work. She next went to Lustys, the turtle soup king producing soldiers rations. After the war she was unemployed but then got a job at Ever Ready making batteries. Her husband was on the railway.

Politics

No idea of father's or Tom Brown's politics. Grandfather was Liberal and went to Liberal Club. RU's admiration for George Lansbury. Her aunt was friendly with Lansbury and Mrs Pankhurst and supported women's rights.

Religion

Baptist Sunday school and later Baptist church but would not be baptised. Family was officially Church of England though parents never went to church. Band of Hope at the Congregational church and pictures at the Tabernacle.

Leisure

Taught herself to play grandmother's organ. Tuppenny novels. Recalls one outing to Clacton but Ragged School Union trips out. Mother used to go to pub to meet friends. Father went to the races. Used to take walk in the street around barrel organ. After sta

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class Police would arrest people for standing in the street, loitering with intent. Children from local home would march to school wearing Derby tweed suits.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Dagenham	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George	Richer

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Groom	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 10 children. Parents both natives of Thorpe. Affectionate mother but father very strict.

Marriage

Married in 1908. Went with wife for two years. Two daughters, a secretary and a clerk.

Housing

Born in four room tied house in Thorpe-le-Soken. One large bedroom upstairs and a bedroom off kitchen. Lived there until he was 16. Lived in lodgings with local publican when started work in St Osyth. When married, lived in St Osyth with mother in law the

Education

Parents could read a little but GR wrote letters for them. Started at four at mixed church school. His daughter went to Culver Street school in Colchester and paid a penny a week.

Parents work history

Father was an agricultural labourer. After retirement, he did road sweeping for County Council. He did gardening for extra cash. He would also turn sausage machine for local butcher and get paid in kind.

Work history

Worked in bake house and delivered bread. Learnt how to make dough and at 15 took over running of bake house with another lad to help, making bread and delivering at 13 shillings a week. He next went to St Osyth Priory to work for Sir John Henry Johnson as a groom for 15 shillings a. Enjoyed working with horses. He then went as groom to manager of gas works at 18 shillings a plus house and free gas. He ended up delivering gas stoves with horse and van. He joined the Gas Workers Union and

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attended the Gas Company Sports Club started in 1922. His wife had been a waitress then worked and did washing for gas manager. Later worked part-time as sales assistant in dress shop.

Politics

Father was a Liberal. GR remembers fights at elections between the parties. GR voted Liberal but later would not vote at all. Sir John was Conservative and his carriage and his whip were decorated with blue rosettes.

Religion

Baptist Sunday school the Primitive Methodist Sunday school and morning service. One started work went to Church of England. and his daughter to Wesleyan Sunday school.

Leisure

Father went to pub every night. Pig raising. Large family gatherings at Christmas. Sister played concertina. No books in house. One visit to relatives in London where they were taken to theatre in Old Kent Road. Few visitors. Puppet Theatre at the Bell. L

Health and childbirth

Belonged to family doctor's club. Wife in hospital with bad leg and had to convalesce for two months with her sister.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class Father used to poach rabbits and pheasants. Learnt the art from a Police Inspector who went rabbiting legitimately. GR later had a licence for this. Details of rabbiting. Used to have sparrow pie.

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	David John	Williamson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1884	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Watchmaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 4. Two brothers and a sister. Very good parents, a united family.

Marriage

Married in 1908. Two children, a son and daughter. Knew wife since childhood and went to same Mission. Went together for four years. White wedding with four carriages (story of horses getting out of control). No honeymoon but took two days off work.

Housing

Born in Shoreditch. At age 4, family moved to The Crescent, Edmonton. There they shared a 10 room house with an aunt. Family had four bedrooms. House bought on a mortgage. They had a communal garden, the two five houses enclosed by iron gates. After marri

Education

Started at mixed board school then moved to senior boys' school. Fights over support for Oxford or Cambridge. From school went on to British Orological Institute. DW's son went to Colchester Grammar School then to college for accountancy. His daughter wen

Parents work history

Father was foreman for a high quality watch maker - watches sold for between 30 and 50 pounds. Mother made sealskin coats before marriage.

Work history

Family tradition so seven year apprenticeship in watch making at two shillings a week. Details of watch making processes. Moved to Halfords in Fenchurch Street at two guineas week. During World War 1, looked after machine making cartridge cases then made the tools producing them. Worked for Sangamo making meters and measuring instruments then for high class jeweller. After trade began to decrease,

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took on a boarding house in Clacton with his wife and did watch repairs.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Mother followed his lead. DW and wife also Conservative.

Religion

Parents were Christian brethren and children went to their Sunday school. Grace at meals. DW brought up his own children as Christian Brethren.

Leisure

Musical family. Father and DW played violin and mother had belonged to singing group. Lots of books and encouraged to use library. Daily Mail, Ally Sloper comics. Cannot recall family outings or holidays. Father played cricket for firm's team. DW played c

Health and childbirth

Mother made Spanish Liquorice for coughs. Doctor for wife's confinement and nurse for two weeks.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. St Mary's Road in Enfield was home for sneak thieves and prostitutes. Common background so if chased by police they would run into any house to hide. No policeman dared to go there alone. Details of brother's war experience.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	West Mersea	East of England

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2000int095	95

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Dora	Duckett

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six brothers. Four went into Post Office, 5 sisters. Loving mother, good parents. When father out of work, brothers kept family going. No experience of poverty despite large family.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in three bed house in Wightman Street, Liverpool. Stayed there until 1913 then moved to another nicer house in Liverpool.

Education

Started at five at church school, St John the Divine and left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a cotton sampler then had a pub. Returned to cotton mill - travelling between mills, sampling cotton which was a well paid job.

Work history

First full-time job at Crawfords at four shillings and six pence a week dusting tins for packing biscuits. There for 45 years and became a supervisor.

Politics

Father was Conservative.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and parents went to church. Band of Hope. Grace at meals. Later she went to Balm Hall Mission.

Leisure

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Father was an athlete winning lots of trophies. Musical evenings, banjo and harp. Books and magazines in the house and father read daily and Sunday papers. Visits to relations. Outings to New Brighton and Seaford. Holidays with family in Wales. Family boat

Health and childbirth

DD had scarlet fever. One brother was an invalid - deaf and dumb but intelligent and communicated by gesture and writing.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. A lot of Greeks were in the local cotton mills. Horses would have white reins for child's funeral.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Walter Sidney	Blackman

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1881	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Postman - supervisor	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 5. One brother, 3 sisters. Youngest brother killed in World War I. Father went to Australia in 1913 aged 60 years. Father very handy in house. Parents displayed no obvious affection. Mother went to live in Worthing with maternal grandmother with

Marriage

Married in 1908. Ten year engagement. Regretted this length of time as had to support the family. Two daughters, one in Customs and Excise, the other a clerical officer.

Housing

Born in three bed rented flat over umbrella shop in Great Smith Street, Westminster. Lived there for 17 years then into lodgings for three to four years and after marriage to flat in Battersea. They gave up the flat and moved in with mother and family. Af

Education

Started at five at St Margaret's in Tothill Street then to another elementary school because being bullied. New school called a 'model' school run by London School Board. Mixed classes but sat separately. Girls were favoured. Father did not allow him to h

Parents work history

Grandfather had umbrella shop and father took it over. Mother sewed umbrella covers and later became a saleswoman in West End bazaar. Maternal grandfather was a Slater.

Work history

Started as a telegraph boy at 13 for seven shillings a week then graduated to postman. Belonged to Postmen's Federation. Their paper, Postman's Gazette had to be distributed and read surreptitiously. Wife was a seamstress before marriage.

Politics

Father a Liberal, an admirer of Gladstone. WB in government service so could not discuss his political views. Story of how he was criticised for reading a Labour paper on a train when in uniform (c1910). Maternal grandfather was Conservative and discussed

Religion

Uncertain if Church of England or Non-Conformist Sunday school. Parents never serious about religion. Went to St Matthews for a while after visit from Vicar. Band of Hope at Westminster Wesleyan chapel later sold to Roman Catholics. Own children allowed t

Leisure

Go-carting in St James Park or outside Houses of Parliament. Visited relatives and parents occasionally had drink with friends. WB a great reader, books in house and local library visits. Father had Sunday Dispatch, Tit-Bits and Pearson's Weekly. One two

Health and childbirth

Knew nothing of facts of life, completely innocent. Wife made medicines, paregoric and peppermint.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. In village pubs, group of four or five would pass round quart pot of beer, when empty would buy another. Maids from the country would not wear knickers, all revealed when wind blew. Aristocracy lived in Grosvenor Square and Eaton Place and the very poor in Great Peter Street and Chadwick Street and clergy around Westminster Abbey. Details of coffee shops in the area. Workers in Post Office would club together for wedding presents, funeral wreaths and retirement gifts. Clarion Club arranged for traders to deliver food to poor families in Enfield.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Clacton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int097	97

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Ethel	Hilton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerical worker	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 3. One sister, 1 brother plus 1 baby who died. Mother not an easy person, never talked to her. Had her children late in life. Parents ignored each other so not close to father either. Ill feeling in the family. Mother had to sell piano, cutlery

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Buckley, Finch hill at grandmother's house then moved to Liverpool. Lived in different houses then at age 10 to house rented in mother's name - six beds plus bathroom - in Mulgrave Street.

Education

Mixed Council School at five then on to girls' senior school. Father very interested in education. Headmistress had hours for discussion with parents. She loved Latin, French and learnt a little Greek. Father wanted her to go to University as she had her

Parents work history

Her father had started in the Post Office and was then employed in maintenance by a shipping firm, responsible for ship repairs. He later did clerical work for the Masons. Mother did sewing or had Cunard officers as PGs.

Work history

First job as a clerical worker doing bookkeeping for two years. Joined the Women's Army as a clerk (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) for a year. Hard to get work after 1918 so then worked for wholesale clothing manufacturer.

Politics

Father a Liberal probably Labour later. In favour of Trade Unions. EH had no interest in politics, possibly would have voted Conservative if bothered at all.

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Religion

Church of England Sunday school but no church services. Band of Hope at Primitive Methodists. She later converted to Catholicism.

Leisure

Piano in house and father's piano lessons paid for by mother. Sister also learnt to play. Cannot recall visits from friends or relatives. Father fond of books - Everyman series. Father was a Mason and read the Liverpool Echo and had bound volumes of Harms

Health and childbirth

Brother had encephalitis after war service.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Noted that when she changed her religion, Roman Catholic church open to everyone. Previously she had never seen a poorly dressed person in Church of England. She was brought up to be very prejudiced against Roman Catholics. When she converted, father said he would rather see her in a coffin than in Roman Catholic church. Police would give children a 'lift under the listener' (box round ears).

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	24.02.1970	

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2000int098	98

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Thomas	Caswell

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Car park attendant	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 8 children. Four brothers, 3 sisters. One brother died aged 4 and a half. Father was a great cook. Parents easy to relate to. Mother felt she had married out of her class. Sometimes a struggle to make ends meet. Assistance from the church.

Marriage

Married in 1922. One daughter, a clerk bookkeeper and a son, a magazine layout designer.

Housing

Born in St Helens, Lancashire, then to a shop in Rathbone Road, Liverpool at 18 months old. They lived there until 1914 then, when property was up for sale in 1920, found the deposit and got a mortgage to buy it. Kept the shop until mother died in 1950s.

Education

At five went to nearby St Mary's Church School and remained there. No facilities for a scholarship. Went to Birchfield Road for evening classes in commercial subjects.

Parents work history

Grandfather was an hostler, to Lord Bradford and mother also in service there. Father managed a boot making factory, a journeyman boot maker. He initially worked for Freeman then set up his own shoe repairing business (very poor). Hospital porter during w

Work history

Paper boy then an errand boy in a bakery for six shillings a week. Worked in a grocers shop and then went to Crawfords in 1912 at eight shillings plus two shilling bonus. Worked on the pans then on dough feeding machine. Joined army in 1915. Details of war experience. Returned to Crawfords, an excellent employer.

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Politics

Father held trade unionist views but TC thinks he voted Conservative.

Religion

TC played bugle in Boys Brigade on Sunday morning and was in the choir. All the children went to St Mary's, Wavertree but not parents. Band of Hope. Recalls some fighting between Roman Catholics and Orange Order.

Leisure

Father was a keen sportsman, a great cricket fan and walker. When younger he had played billiards and dominoes for money. Mother liked gardening. School book prizes and church magazines and women's papers. Parents read to them and went to theatre. Bank Ho

Health and childbirth

Friar's Balsam and castor oil. Severe attack of diphtheria when TC started work and in hospital for six weeks. Wounded in World War I and lost an eye.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Father charged with taking illegal bets, given a week's bail but discharged because police had set him up. Reported in paper as a snub to the police. His choir master was Herbert E. Kinsey, a German, a wonderful voice production specialist. His choir was the finest in Liverpool.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Conurbation

Place of interview

Liverpool

Region

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2000int099	99

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Reginald Ashworth	Collins

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 3, 1 brother, 1 sister. Mother had a tragic life. She was illegitimate and felt a stigma. She had been kept locked away in a room until age 7. Sent for fostering to a woman on Filey coast, cared for but no loving parent. Affectionate mother thou

Marriage

Married in 1927. One daughter, a civil servant and one son, a salesman and store man at Fords.

Housing

Born in Kensington, Liverpool. Two bed house in Pollock Street. Moved to Lloyd Sthen to more affluent area in Tudbrooke to a four bed house in Whitney Street until marriage. Mother frightened of them going to public baths as a boy drowned there.

Education

Started at four at church school at a penny a week. Stayed in standard class seven for three years and was top boy, helping Headmaster. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Grandfather was in pawn broking business with several shops. Father was manager of a public house but then a labourer in cotton mills. Keen Trade Unionist and suffered for his principles, often unemployed in 1920s and 1930s as blacklisted. Mother in servi

Work history

Helped in a chandler from age 10-14 run by a wonderful woman who also gave him meals at two shillings and six pence a week. First job in a credit drapers but sacked because he was doing some business on his own. At night he sold the Echo and kept books for newsagent. In 1914 he started as a labourer at Crawfords in tin room. He became a locomotive driver then a foreman and was offered other jobs: Trade Union

organiser, political agent but liked his job. Member of General and Municipal Workers Union, Association of Supervisory Staff, Executives and Technicians Union, shop steward and branch secretary.

Politics

Father was initially Liberal but in 1918 supported the Labour Party and F.E. Smith. Discussions at home on inequalities in society. He supported the suffragettes and saw Sylvia Pankhurst as a St Joan. Mother thought the suffragettes went too far, Roman Ca

Religion

Father was an atheist, a lapsed Roman Catholic who had flirted with Salvation Army - priest would visit him but in vain. Roman Catholic also an atheist on grounds that religion cannot bear the cold touch of reason. Roman Catholic went to High Church, Chur

Leisure

Father was a great reader, sang to them and told stories. Visits to relatives and friends welcome. Daily Mail, Magnet and gem. No family holidays or outings. Sunday school trips to Southport. Roman Catholic joined Boy Scouts though seen by father as a mil

Health and childbirth

Maternal grandmother died of consumption (tuberculosis). Once went barefooted in the summer and cut his foot badly. Father's brother also died of consumption (tuberculosis) and lived with them during the illness.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Never had fresh milk until after he was married. Always skimmed or condensed milk. Used to go to plays at the Theatre Royal called the 'Blood Tub' because of the melodrama. Low church, Church of England led by George Wise, marched to High Church, St John the Baptist, Tuebrook, and caused an uproar. Before World War I, Liverpool had a pawnshop on every corner, though state controlled.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	19.02.1969	

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2000int100	100	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Ellen	Cartwright
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Millinery and dressmaking business	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 2. One sister. Mother very affectionate but father did not really care for children. Father very self centred and ambitious. Later became a heavy drinker.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Albany Street, Salford then moved to Patricroft and to two other houses in Salford. Then moved to live in two up two down attached to the Conservative Club at Eccles where mother was the Steward then to the Conservative Club at Beswick. Preferred

Education

Started at 4. St George Church School with very religious teaching. Then to Lewis Street School in Patricroft with children from mixed social backgrounds. She then went to Birley Street Central School for Girls. Passed an exam for Manchester Central School

Parents work history

Father was a weaver then an overlooker at Elkanah Armitage with a drop in wages as he was learning a new job. Slump in cotton trade forced him to get work in sewage works. Mother was polished cotton winder, returning to work after birth of second child.

Work history

First job was in a stockbroker's office where she stayed for half-day only. Then went into millinery with a four year apprenticeship. Mother paid 20 pounds and she got 10 shillings a week. Enjoyed the work - novels were read aloud to them in the workshop.

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Worked for a Madame Sophie then a wholesale milliner, J & M Phillips. Millinery trade went down as women started to go to hairdressers. EC then started her own millinery and dressmaking business.

Politics

Father was Conservative as they lived at Conservative Club and was active at elections. He was very scornful of Labour Party and also strongly against Lloyd George though they went to hear him speak and thought him an excellent speaker.

Religion

EC in the choir at St Georges and the Young People's Union. She went to Manchester Cathedral to see Bishop temple enthroned.

Leisure

Father played in Pendleton Public band. EC played piano and sister had elocution lessons. Parents sang duets. Visits to Crown Theatre. Family board games and cards. Father read widely and took the Childrens' Newspaper for them. Excursions to Morecombe and

Health and childbirth

Father organised a sick club with a club doctor. Senna pods and phenine fever cure. Sister cut hand badly and taken to hospital. Sister once had pneumonia and uncle paid for specialist as mother distrusted club doctor.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. EC and sister had to stand at the table to preserve the table legs as mother was house proud. Recalls incident when a boy threw a stone at her Jewish friend shouting 'Who killed Christ'. EC very incensed and told him off.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Manchester	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	22.02.1970; 23.02.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int101	101

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret	Bowker

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Scrap paper worker	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Twelve children. Six died, 3 brothers, 2 sisters. Third in birth order. Mother from Scotland. They were a very clannish family Often experienced poverty in early days but by World War I most of family were working.

Marriage

Married in 1928. Given 10 days leave for the wedding.

Housing

Born in Rokeby Street, Everton. Catholic area. Family lived in house with grandmother in one room. They then moved across the road to a four room house where mother had to cook over a fire. Description of terraces and courts.

Education

Started at St Francis Xavier at four which had a play centre at night, twice a week. Left at 14 and had no interest in school.

Parents work history

Maternal grandfather came down from Scotland with his fleet horses, grandmother had a clothes shop. Father worked in salt factory as a packer and did a bit of cobbling then went to Bibbys as pipe fitter's labourer. Mother worked in salt factory.

Work history

Cleaned steps as a schoolgirl. Started in tobacco factory at four shillings a week as a stripper then on spinning machine. Sickened by smell of tobacco so worked in bottling store for Vaughan's Wines. She then went to Bibbys in the extract dept producing animal food. MB the only woman there so had many admirers. Had to leave at end of war and went to Staytons, a paper factory. Details of work.

Politics

Father a strong Communist and MB was influenced by him.

Religion

Father was Roman Catholic, mother Protestant. Families did not speak to each other. Roman Catholic church provided hot food for collection at difficult times. She went to Roman Catholic Sunday school only occasionally as had no clothes but later gave up r

Leisure

Father was very musical and played the accordion while mother sang. No books or magazines in the house. Father read the Daily Herald. Parents never went out. She went to magic lantern shows and played dominoes and cards. Once working, went to Adelphi Cine

Health and childbirth

Brother died of TB.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. 'Nightman' would visit houses to see if there were overcrowding, investigating sleeping arrangements. Orange celebrations on July 12. March of Roman Catholic Foresters on 17th March. Reference to George Wise as a trouble maker. Recalls how Tom Mann had Roman Catholics and Protestants marching together in Shiel Park with green and orange ribbons in lapels. Recalls being lost and taken to sheltering home. People would borrow special set of sheets for lying out, then launder and return them. Description of a wake.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	??03.1970	

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Yes	Good	66

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int102	102

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Michael	Shannon

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Engineer	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 10. Six brothers, 3 sisters, 1 still born. Brothers and sisters left home as soon as possible as very poor household. No contact with the family. Very strict parents. Neighbours always came to mother in time of illness or stress.

Marriage

Married in 1920. Two marriages but no details given. One daughter, a typist, by first marriage.

Housing

Born in four roomed house, Barnes Street, Openshaw, Manchester.

Education

Started at five at Vanner Street school. One incident when teacher hit him over the head with a slate frame and he punched her mouth. Mother intervened. Played in school football team. Left at 12. Parents never helped with education. Later went to evening

Parents work history

Father drove a horse tram. Very good with horses. He also drove horses for a hearse and sold flowers from allotment. Mother was a shirt maker, continued to do this and worked in laundry. Father out of work c1908 and son sent for him to go to New Zealand.

Work history

Sold papers at four shillings a week as a boy. Started in stores at Electro Motors. At 15, took apprenticeship there and did not get full wage until two three years. Joined Trade Union and became shop convenor. Remained with this firm for his working life.

Politics

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Father never discussed politics as he stressed the secret ballot but was Secretary of Tram and Vehicle Workers Union. Mr S was labour.

Religion

Could not go to Sunday School as had no suitable clothes. Joined Boys Brigade at 16 and once went to Band of Hope at Wesleyan chapel. No prayers.

Leisure

Father had allotment. Parents never played with them. Most of childhood spent running errands. No books, just a newspaper, forbidden to the children. Father read paper or went to pub. One visit at Easter to Northenden. After starting work joined church bo

Health and childbirth

Always thin and delicate as a child, probably due to malnutrition. Mr S had accident to his foot at work. Family had very good doctor who did not charge although he attended mother for years after she became an invalid.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Neighbours would offer mutual help. Mother once applied to board of Guardians and was visited by a very arrogant, domineering man. If assistance needed, had to do a day's work at workhouse, chopping wood etc. Long, detailed notes from interviewer available.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Manchester	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	11.03.1970; 12.03.1970	

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Yes	Good	32

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int103	103	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Wright
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1882	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Boiler house fireman	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Two sisters, 3 brothers. Fifth in birth order. Mother died when he was 5, father when he was 12. Older sister ran the house. Father remarried when he was 7. Stepmother very affectionate but father not an easy man. WW was scared of him and wa

Marriage

Married in 1907. Started going out with her at age 13 and engaged for 10 years before marriage. Lived opposite each other. Wedding at St Georges with three horse carriages. Reception in a hall with 100 guests. Back to work next day. No children.

Housing

Born in Netherfield Road, Liverpool and there for five years. Moved to two up two down in Bootle. When married moved to Clondyke in Hoddle with no lighting or gas. Then to two up two down in Kirk Road, Littleland for 17 years.

Education

Father could not read. WW went to Salisbury Road Board School and left at 10. Able to leave because a new school was built but he never went there.

Parents work history

Father was a seaman, a bosun on Allen Line, first on sailing ships then steamers. Stepmother was a cook before marriage.

Work history

As a boy worked in a bakers collecting people's dough for the bake house. Paid two shillings a of flour. Then delivery boy for a grocer. First job was in sample room at Crossfields, a sugar house. There for 10 years until they closed down. Unemployed for a year in 1900 then worked shovelling coal at a rubber works at four pence an hour. Stayed there for 45 years as trimmer and then a stoker in boiler house. Often worked 84 hours a week, sometimes 90 including Sunday. Wife had worked at fancy

box making.

Politics

No idea of father's politics. WW had no interest in politics.

Religion

Went to St Matthews's Church three times on Sunday as in choir. Father never went to church. After marriage continued to go with his wife.

Leisure

No books in house. Father read Saturday Express and spent free time in pub. Never taken out visiting or on outings. No holidays just Sunday school outings on barge along canal. Some friends visited stepmother who was Welsh from Wales. Later joined Boys Br

Health and childbirth

Father sometimes unable to work due to complaint with his hands.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Funeral horses had white reins for a child. Poor children got clothes from police and families would get a 4 pound loaf, tea, sugar and oatmeal from depots.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int104	104

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Richard	Pilkington

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Plate layer - Railways	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Father married twice. Two sisters, 2 sons born later. Two children from first marriage, 3 from second marriage. Mother was affectionate but stubborn.

Marriage

Married in 1918. One son a cutter the other a draftsman.

Housing

Lived in two up two down terraced house in Francis Street for 40 years.

Education

Church of England school at Daisy Hill. Farmer used to take them to school in his trap on market days. Started at four and left at 13. He got as far as Standard 4.

Parents work history

Father was a collier, started at eight years old. Father never out of work. Mother took in washing.

Work history

Used to collect rents for houses let by mother. First job in bleaching and dye works at seven shillings and six pence a week. Next went to Stothers, washing bottles then to packing in warehouse. Moved on to Wigglesworths, making tablets - pine lozenges, saccharin. Called up for army service. Member of Transport and General Workers Union.

Politics

Father was Conservative and a Union man. Helped in committee rooms at election. Belonged to conservative Club at Westhoughton. RP interested in Trade Unions and Labour.

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Religion

Parents went to church on special occasions. RP went to St James, Daisy Hill as a boy.

Leisure

RP had piano lessons. Family board games. Evening papers and church magazine. Friends visited house. Bank Holiday outings to Everton park. Gangs of boys would walk to the castle at Rivington Pike. Recalls going with father to a collier procession at Rakes

Health and childbirth

Sister was lame. Regular doses of liquorice powder. Wife had cancer.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Funeral horses had white reins for a child. Poor children got clothes from police and families would get a 4 pound loaf, tea, sugar and oatmeal from depots. On Sundays, RP and sister would go to soup kitchen, organised by a woman who liked having people around her. Father felt it was better to be away from relatives to escape their problems. Westhoughton Wakes - emblem of the Cowhead on ornaments and special pork pasties.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Farnworth	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	01.03.1970; 02.03.1970; 09.03.1970	

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Yes	Good	43

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int105	105

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Winifred	Ridout

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Three sisters, 1 died aged 2 years, 2 brothers - 1 killed in war. Mother died when she was 14. Very good father, easy going but not a handy man. A very happy home, mother very affectionate but the dominant figure. Terribly homesick when went

Marriage

Married in 1911 at 18 years in Registrars Office. Two sons, an accountant and a commercial artist.

Housing

Born in three bed house with inside toilet at Pledgedon Green, Essex. After four years, moved to Ponders End then two years later to three bed house in Downsell Road, Stratford, owned by railway. Moved because mother keen to get back to town. On marriage,

Education

Went to Downsell Road mixed board school then to Rockhall school where she had good chance of passing scholarship but was not entered as could not afford uniform. Stayed until standard X7. Passed labour exam and left at 12 and half.

Parents work history

Father was a housekeeper to Sir Walter Gilbe and then the Countess of Warwick. In London, first worked for a market gardener then went on Great Eastern Railway. Member of National Union of Railwaymen. Mother had been a nanny in Onslow Square.

Work history

On leaving school helped mother at home. When mother died took over sister's job as house parlour maid at Stamford Hill aged 15 where she went as cook housekeeper. Details of life in service. Hated the job as treated as if you were not human, regarded

as a machine. Worked a children's nanny at Winchmore Hill where she was included in the family. Returned home to look after siblings. Husband was a monotype operator at Scotland Yard producing lists of stolen property. During World War II she worked as a packer in factory making carbon paper and rubber stamps.

Politics

Thinks her father was mentally lazy but probably had Labour views. Son of family she worked for was involved with Sinn Fein and was later in prison. She voted Liberal, husband was a strong Tory.

Religion

Father had to sit in pew with Countess of Warwick's servants, dressed in black. On Sunday morning, children had to say the Collect of the day to mother before Sunday school. Attended evening service with mother at St Lukes. At grandmother's went to Ebenezer

Leisure

Annual visit to grandmother in Essex returning with a cwt of apples. Mother played games with them. Family sing-songs, father played accordion and violin. Books from church library and Lloyds Weekly. Sunday walks over Hackney Marshes and outings to Theydo

Health and childbirth

One sister was affected mentally and died, another sister died from after effects of measles. Mother died of influenza and a heart condition when she was 12. Brimstone and treacle for eczema. WR developed headaches while a nanny and was sent to a speciali

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Employer at Winchmore Hill was a stockbroker, 'a Yankee Jogger'.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int106	106

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Lomax

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Engineering fitter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A younger brother. Father easier than mother to talk to.

Marriage

Married in 1910. Met wife at Sunday School and engaged for two years. Small family wedding and two days honeymoon at Southport.

Housing

Born in two up two down in Darbyshire Street, Bolton. At age 10, moved to next street, George Arthur Street for 12 years as landlord needed the house. When married, moved to three bed house in Huddart Street and stayed there for 58 years. They bought the

Education

Started at four at St James Church of England school. Mother attended prize days. Left at 12 and went half time then did a cotton spinning and engineering courses at night school for City and Guilds, paid for by firm.

Parents work history

Father was a printer, then gas meter inspector for the Corporation. Mother had worked in a bleach factory.

Work history

Started as a check boy at Dobson and Barlow engineering works. On strike for six months with no strike pay. Became a machine minder at five shillings a week, then took a seven year apprenticeship at seven shillings a week. During World War I, worked as fitter in shipyard on the Clyde building torpedo destroyers, then army field kitchens.

Politics

Father was Conservative and canvassed at elections. Member of the Conservative

Club. JL a Conservative, following family tradition.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school at St James and morning service. Father was in the Men's Class and mother the Mothers Union. Band of Hope was strong in Bolton, 400 members.

Leisure

Father took him to football and cricket. Books as presents and comics, Bolton Chronicle. Visits to relatives. Four day holiday to Southport and school outings into the country. Church youth club for football and athletics. Later went to Church House in Li

Health and childbirth

Brother was disabled after an accident aged three involving constant visits to infirmary. JL trapped finger in machinery at work at age 14.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. An active Trade Unionist. Involved in four lockouts and four strikes over wages and conditions. Shop stewards were always first to go if any short time. Details of Trade Union negotiations.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	27.08.1969	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int107	107

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick	Allen

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Own old peoples home	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A brother and sister. Middle child. Daily help in house. Mother very easy to talk to.

Marriage

Married in 1918. Second marriage, 1947. Helped by both sets of parents to set up home in Liverpool. White wedding at St Augustine's and reception at home with two weeks honeymoon in Keswick, Carlisle.

Housing

Born in three bed plus bathroom house in Carlisle then moved to Gardners Drive, Liverpool at 17. On marriage, lived in wife's father's four bed house plus bathroom in Hampstead Road, Liverpool,

Education

Started at five at Beulah Board School with children from mixed backgrounds then to a newly built school in Streatham for two years. At 12 went to private school for special subjects. Left at 15.

Parents work history

Father was a Post Office engineer, mother a dressmaker.

Work history

At 14, played in theatre orchestra for one guinea a session and for the Cumberland Orchestral Society. Also played at dances. From age 15-17 he practised the clarinet at home, having five clarinets. At 17, he went as a learner telegraphist in Liverpool and stayed in telegraphy until retirement. Member of Post Office Union. When off playing clarinet, had to buy in a substitute at work. Always earned extra money from his music. Later ran a retirement home with his wife.

Politics

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Father was Conservative. FA not interested.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and evening service.

Leisure

A very musical family, often playing together on five to six evenings a week. Sister played piano, brother the violin and he played clarinet. Plenty of books. Father played chess with them. Holiday to Silis in Solway Firth and occasional visits to relativ

Health and childbirth

Mother died of double pneumonia. Father had pleurisy so could not attend mother's funeral.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Reference to the philanthropist, Sir William Trelaw, founder of Trelaw Children's Homes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	18.02.1970; 21.02.1970	

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Yes	Good	46

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int108	108	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Allan	Rees
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Export packer	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A sister, 17 months younger. Mother came from Isle of Mull in Hebrides. An affectionate mother and loving father but held him a bit more in awe. Maternal grandfather was a Customs Officer. Aunt and uncle had newspaper shop nearby. Father described by moth

Marriage

Married in 1940. No children

Housing

Born in Liverpool then moved to Bootle in 1906 to be near father's work. Moved to Egremont due to mother's health and, when father died sold house and moved to grandfather's house in London. Returned to four room house in Liverpool.

Education

Started at five at Gray Street school, Bootle and recalls one very sadistic teacher then went to Corporation school in Egremont. Moved on to Steer Street school where the headmaster was excellent. Good at drawing and his school work exhibited in local lib

Parents work history

Father was a ship's joiner then a semi-skilled packer for cardboard box firm. Mother had been a family companion in Glasgow. After death of father, she worked as cloakroom attendant at 15 shillings a week.

Work history

As a boy worked for a jeweller, polishing silver and running messages for two shillings and six pence a week. He also delivered for a baker. First job as a customs clerk in shipping office, the Clan Line through the Juvenile Employment Office at seven shillings and six pence a week. Sacked from there and out of work for five months. Became assistant manager for Rapid Coal Company then an insurance agent for Royal Liverpool Friendly Society. Recalls getting 15 pounds bonus as firm had

made large profits during war to avoid excess profit tax. During World War II registered as a conscientious objector and volunteered as first aid man. Did this full time until 1944 when taken to court for refusing to support opening of Second Front, then became a porter at Broad Green hospital and stayed there until retirement. He was always a Trade Union member.

Politics

Father was a Socialist, conscious of general social injustice and supported women's suffrage. Mother was predisposed towards socialism before she met his father. Approved of Keir Hardie. Father distributed pamphlets. Later AR joined the Independent Labour

Religion

Father was a sceptic, an agnostic. Mother revolted against her rigid Calvinist upbringing. AR never went to Sunday school. Recalls throwing stones at Rednecks (Roman Catholics) as part of a gang. Grandfather was a Freemason and was anti-Roman Catholic and

Leisure

Walks along the shore and fishing with father. Much time spent on river shore. Mother had a repertoire of Gaelic songs and loved opera. Musical evenings. Played billiards at home. Diablo, kites and cherry wabs. Library of science books in house, Webster's

Health and childbirth

Mother had chest trouble. Reference to pink garlic pills. Father taken ill at work with perforated ulcer. He declined to stay in hospital as believed the poor were used for experimentation. Should have had operation so he died. In 1928 mother had stroke a

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. When fishing AR hooked a dead body. Very shocked and had nightmares. Body was that of a German pork butcher whose shop had been stoned by mob in war fever. He had jumped off the dock. When young, he saw Lord Derby as the man who owned and robbed the people of Bootle and churchgoers as hypocrites. Local coalman had signs - 'a la carte' at one price and 'cul-de-sac' at another. Term 'jockey' means extra bit of bread or cake on top of purchase.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int109	109	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert	Wilson
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Milkman	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One of twin boys. Eight sisters, 2 of whom died. Fifth in birth order. Mother from Portobello in Scotland. Two farm workers lived in plus 2 dairy maids. Mother very demonstrative and an affectionate father.

Marriage

Married in 1928 and divorced. One son a District Staff Superintendent.

Housing

Born in a dairy in Rose Lane, Boarbank Liverpool, five beds, toilet and bathroom plus four cellars. Lived there for 12 years then moved to another dairy at Hillside. Uncle continued to run Boarbank dairy.

Education

Started at five at Mossley Hill Church School at three pence a week. Then went to Dovedale School where headmaster was also choirmaster and organist. A strong disciplinarian. At 13, only went to school in mornings as helped on farm. Left at 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was a self-employed dairy farmer. Mother had been a pastry cook.

Work history

First full-time job on uncle's farm, clearing barns and delivering milk, often working between the two dairies. Enlisted in 1918, but after 12 months got exemption as in agriculture. Sent to Ireland for 11 months. All agricultural workers in army had to help with local harvests. The ship his company sailed out on was torpedoed so he was lucky. Returned to work with father and stayed a dairyman until retirement.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, believing in Free Trade.

Religion

Baptist family. Went to Dovedale Chapel Sunday School and attended the laying of foundation stone at Dovedale Church in 1904. RW's son had a good voice and sang solos in church. He could have gone to Canterbury Choir school on a scholarship but declined t

Leisure

Family liked singing and sang hymns while milking cattle. Father had series of sacred magazines. He used to go to cattle auctions with father. Annual two week holidays at Prestatyn when uncle took over farm. Friends always welcome. Mother went to Liverpool

Health and childbirth

Father had operation at home to prevent dizziness. Operated on by Sir Douglas Crawford and local doctor.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	18.03.1970	

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2000int110	110

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Albert	Bridges

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Naval petty officer	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Bures, moved to Bradfield. Eight siblings. Fourth child. Close family. Father helped with children and home.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Two bedroom, living room and kitchen house rented from local farmer.

Education

Attended church school then went to school in Manningtree. Left age 13.

Parents work history

Father was a seaman until marriage. Railway signalman. Shoe and clock repairs in village; bearer at funerals. Mother worked for tailor and corset family before marriage.

Work history

Errand boy while at school and carting water for laundry. First job was as clerk in goods office at Mistley Station. Was in Royal Navy during Boer War. Left the Navy in 1922. Pension age.

Politics

Father was active Liberal then changed to Conservative. Mother interested in politics. AB was Liberal became Conservative 1922.

Religion

Nonconformist, Chapel. Father read from Bible. Children attended Sunday school. AB in choir.

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Leisure

Family often went out together. Father grew fruit and vegetables and kept pigs. Mother played the concertina. Family sang and played games. Children went on Sunday school outings. Father had railway passes; family had holidays and regular trips to London.

Health and childbirth

A brother and a sister died in infancy.

Miscellaneous

Family had insurance. Newspapers taken were East Anglian, Daily Mail, National Liberal paper. Father's brother went to America with parchment. Information on Bradfield community, schooling, the Navy.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Bradfield	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int111	111

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Florence	McDowell

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Everton. Seven siblings. Four brothers, 2 sisters. Five died. Father strict disciplinarian, physical punishment, rarely home. FMcD's husband very helpful with children.

Marriage

Married 1915. Four children.

Housing

Family moved frequently. Grandmother's rented, 6-room house. FMcD continued renting the house after grandmother died.

Education

Board school, changed to council school. Took sewing classes.

Parents work history

Father was a sail maker on windjammers.

Work history

Aged 14 worked for milliners sewing on silk. Second job was in tailoring making collars and buttonholes. Then writing out proposals in an insurance office. Left in order to help her mother who was ill. In World War II FMcD packed cigarettes. FMcD's husband was in the Army and then tram driver and Trade Union official, and City Councillor.

Politics

Parents were Conservative. FMcD Conservative, her husband Labour.

Religion

Nonconformist. FMcD went to Wesleyan Sunday School. Parents did not attend church. FMcD and husband did not attend church but their children went to Sunday

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School.

Leisure

FMcD had piano lessons, enjoyed singing, sewed, and attended church concerts where she played the tambourine. FMcD's husband read a lot. Family holidays to Hoylake. FMcD attends whist drives, husband plays chess. Pub after Labour meetings; musical and car

Health and childbirth

Father died of cancer. FMcD had difficult confinements. All babies 10 pounds at birth. Had paid help for a month.

Miscellaneous

Father read The Globe newspaper, told stories to children. Mother had help in the house once a week. FMcD describes her mothers as very refined. FMcD's husband in Battle of the Somme. Paid into insurance.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	??03.1970	

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2000int112	112

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick	Jupp

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Verger	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Send, Surrey. Five siblings. Youngest child. One brother, 3 sisters.

Marriage

Married in 1936. No children.

Housing

Moved to Stounton aged six or 7. Five rooms, 400-year old house, rented. Three flights of stairs. Kitchen one floor below where family ate.

Education

Board School, Stounton. Then to Charlottesville School and Trinity Church School. Evening class for English and shorthand. Parents took interest in children's education.

Parents work history

Father was farm worker.

Work history

While at school did shopping for an old lady and worked for chemist delivering medicines. First full-time job was in antique shop. Then, 1916, apprentice to gents' tailoring outfitters. Three jobs in that trade. Changed to working in Borough surveyor's office. Then Verger at Holy Trinity Church. FJ's wife was domestic help and shop assistant. Then assisted FJ with church work.

Politics

Father not interested in politics but would have voted Liberal. FJ Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. FJ sang three times in choir on Sundays. Mother very religious.

Leisure

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Christmases and birthdays celebrated. Carol singing, sing-songs. Family had books and newspapers. Mother read aloud to children. Walked as family. Sunday school outings to Shalford Park and seaside. Pantomimes, concerts, Theatre Royal, cinema. FJ belonged

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Details of Church and curates; class distinction; choir; payment for church seats; respect. Father belonged to Oddfellows and Foresters Club. EJ spent all his life within half mile of childhood home.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Herbert	17.11.1969	

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2000int113	113

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Ernest Edgar	Perkins

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Soldier - Royal Commissionaire	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Cardiff, brought to London at 18 months old. Seven siblings. Three brothers, 3 sisters. Loving family.

Marriage

Married 1912. One son.

Housing

Four roomed house. Bought by father. EEP once had lodger in his home.

Education

Board school.

Parents work history

Father horse cab driver. Mother parlour maid before marriage. EEP's wife secretary before marriage.

Work history

Morning paper delivery while at school, also milk round. Joined Army as bugle boy, 1901. Left 1910 to work with father as horse cab driver; was in Reserves. During World War I, was in France with Contemptibles. Joined Royal Commissionaires. Non-commissioned officer. Long service medal.

Politics

Father was Conservative (Unionist) and belonged to Conservative Club. EEP also Conservative. Unionist Party member. Speaker at Dipland Hall and Marble Arch.

Religion

Nonconformist, Methodists. Went to Sunday school and was in the choir.

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Leisure

EEP's father told stories about the Boar War and animals. Was in the Boys Brigade in Epping. Church seaside outings to Clacton. Played rugby for parish church club and Parliament Fields club. Attended Getty's music halls. EEP played cornet, father played

Health and childbirth

Shrapnel wound in neck. EEP present at his son's birth.

Miscellaneous

Descriptions of Boer War, Infirmary, Big Ben. Three brothers died in World War I. Mother made children's clothes and medicines. Bought chicken and rabbits to fatten for Christmas dinner. Christmas was great family day. Class distinction. Parents paid into hospital savings group and Prudential insurance. Tallyman. EEP saved paper money in Post Office account.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Judy Froshaug	05.03.1970	

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2000int114	114

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary Elizabeth	Griffths

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Liverpool. Five siblings. Eldest child. Two brothers, 2 stepsisters. Brought up by grandmother. Very hard childhood.

Marriage

Married in 1914. Four children.

Housing

Five house moves within Liverpool. Lived with grandmother after father's death. Two bedroom houses.

Education

Egbert Vale Church School. Disliked school. Found learning difficult. Left aged 14. Missed much schooling because she was needed at home.

Parents work history

Father was painter and decorator. Mother was a charwoman.

Work history

Worked for dairy as schoolgirl, and looking after twins. Then at home looking after her grandmother. First job was cleaning a café. After marriage, serving in florists and packing (Christmas) dried fruit. Waitress in Henry Lee's café. After children were born, charring. MEG's husband was a boilermaker, mostly out of work.

Politics

MEG's mother and grandmother were Conservative. MEG took interest after marriage, Labour. Husband was strong Conservative but changed to Labour.

Religion

Church of England. Sunday school and Bible class. Children attended Sunday School.

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Leisure

Uncle kept pigeons. Read The Echo. Took part in Sunday School outings. Played in the street. When MEG's children were older, she went to Fourpenny Hop at the Labour Club. MEG's children made their own instruments. Husband read The Echo. Went to play whist

Health and childbirth

MEG's brothers died as children. MEG's first son was stillborn in 1916. Second son died of TB. Husband was wounded in the Battle of the Somme. Invalided out of Army. Received parcel from Goodfellows. Husband died when they had been married 11 years.

Miscellaneous

Extreme poverty, deprived childhood. Mainly second-hand clothes as child and as parent. MEG's family had money from National Assistance when her husband was out of work.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	10.05.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int115	115

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Amelia Margaret Ross	Southern

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Liverpool. Only child. Affectionate parents. Mother Scottish; reserved.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Several moves, all in Liverpool, relating to father's occupation. Rented. Three bedrooms and bathroom.

Education

Small Church school then St Michael's for eight years. Parents took interest in schoolwork.

Parents work history

Father was a gardener the coachman.

Work history

Served time at milliners. Worked for Bon Marche as fitter/dressmaker.

Politics

Father was Liberal. AMRS was Conservative in later years.

Religion

Church of England. Confirmed by Bishop Chevarne. Attended Sunday School.

Leisure

Family owned a gramophone. Parents owned books and belonged to a Library. Newspapers: Weekly Post, The Echo, Tit-Bits. Father took AMRS to see ship in Liverpool docks. One holiday to Scotland. Saturday evenings to park to listen to

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Health and childbirth

Stillborn, deformed, sister. AMRS suffered from bronchitis and inflammation of the lungs while a small child, had a nervous breakdown in her teens.

Miscellaneous

Comprehensive interview including descriptions of father and barrister employer; shopping trips; clothes; children's games. Tommy Hanley belonged to the same choir. Arthur Askey lived in the same street and went to same school. Birthdays and Christmases were celebrated. Sunday school outings to Sefton Park. Concerts. Father belonged to the Tontine. Mother belonged to Mothers' Union.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	14.05.1970	

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2000int116	116

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie Margaret	Webster

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shop assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Liverpool. Eldest of 6 siblings; 2 brothers, 3 sisters.

Marriage

Married in 1924. No children.

Housing

Lived in house where she was born for 12 years. Moved to Grandmother's, larger, house (after grandmother's death). Rented.

Education

Church of England school. Disliked school. Night school for dressmaking.

Parents work history

Father was grocer manager of White Pegrams. Mother was in service before marriage.

Work history

While school girl, delivered milk to neighbouring houses. Helped mother at home after leaving school. Went to Scotland to assist nursery nurse with young children of a large, wealthy family on holiday in Scotland. Worked in local wine shop, off-licence. Husband was at sea.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Mother Liberal. EMW apolitical.

Religion

Church of England. Father attended church. Children attended Sunday school and Band of Hope

Leisure

Family picnics to Sefton Park. Sunday school outings to Southport. Band of Hope

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concerts. Collected cigarette cards. Attended concerts at institute. Went to Shakespeare Theatre to see variety shows.

Health and childbirth

One brother fragile child, killed in France in World War I.

Miscellaneous

Mother made children's clothes. Birthdays and Christmases were celebrated. Family had books and used Lark Lane Library. Took The Echo. Paid into Royal Liver. Describes life in large Scottish house where she worked for six weeks.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	19.05.1970	

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2000int117	117

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Florence May	Thompson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Railway canteen worker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Toxteth, Liverpool. Eight siblings. Seventh child. Four brothers, 3 sisters. Hardworking, affectionate family.

Marriage

Married in 1912. Four children.

Housing

Five moves, cheaper, larger houses. Three bedrooms, rented. After marriage, flat in Bootle, then rented 4-bedroom house.

Education

Church School.

Parents work history

Father was a stevedore, then pub manager. FMT's mother was a pub manageress aged 19. Worked in washhouse after husband died.

Work history

While still at school, FMT delivered daily morning milk. First job was in domestic service, lived in. Aged 16 worked in the kitchen of Peck's licensed restaurant. Worked for Threlfalls. Filled in for her mother when mother was ill. Worked in Railways canteen until age 72. FMT's husband worked as tug boat mate and rigger on White Star Line and was in the Army.

Politics

Father and mother were Tory. FMT apolitical.

Religion

Mother was Church of England. FMT went to Mission Sunday school. FMT's

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husband was Catholic but the children went to Church of England school and attended Sunday school. Band of Hope.

Leisure

Family had book prizes from Sunday School. Owned a phonograph. Children went to Sefton Park and New Brighton with Sunday school. Husband played violin. FMT children's birthdays and Christmases were celebrated, and went to school camps. Entertainments Nati

Health and childbirth

Father died from heart disease aged 42. Mother had ulcerated leg. Husband was gassed in World War I.

Miscellaneous

Shoes bought through school, paying six pence every week. Had breakfast at school. Mother paid into Pearl insurance. Mother had help from the Parish for each child. Clothes bought with clothing cheque from Stirlings. Awareness of class differences. Description of family with of first employers. Mother kept few hens. FMT was discriminated again by her husband's Catholic family. FMT paid into Pearl, Royal Liver and Prudential insurance companies. FMT's son was killed in Japan.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	??.04.1970; ??.05.1970	

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2000int118	118

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Thomas	Bowman

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1880	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Grocer	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Toxteth. Eight siblings. Fourth child. Three brothers, 4 sisters. Affectionate family. Father remarried after TB's mother died.

Marriage

Married in 1902. Three children. One daughter, two sons.

Housing

Rented housing, five moves. After marriage, TB bought own home.

Education

Board school to ex-seven. Evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was ship checker on cargo boards. Aged 50, father emigrated to Canada, bought land.

Work history

First full-time job in insurance office, checking collectors' books. In army in World War I. After the war, labouring for Lever Brothers mills. Then Coopers. Grocer. Pegrams

Politics

Father not known. TB not interested in politics, votes for person rather than party.

Religion

Wesleyan. Father attended chapel. Attended Sunday school and Band of Hope. Was in choir until his voice broke. TB's wife and family attended Baptist church.

Leisure

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Books in home. Enjoyed reading, especially Silas K Hawkins books. Family celebrated Christmas. Family had piano, one sister played. Had one holiday with brother in Albany while at school. Annual Sunday School outing. As adult, TB cycled. TB and family hol

Health and childbirth

Three children died in infancy.

Miscellaneous

TB taught to touch cap to show respect to all adults. When father emigrated to Canada, some of the younger sisters went with him. Short supplement to interview.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Hyton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	??04.1970	

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2000int119	119

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Annie	Banks

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1884	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Liverpool. Seven siblings. Middle child. Three brothers, 3 sisters. Father died aged 50. Affectionate but strict parents. AB refers to mother as stiff and starchy, and husband as strict and old-fashioned.

Marriage

Married 1911. Postponed marriage until after her mother died. Mother discouraged marriage. Two daughters.

Housing

Rented houses. Lived in same road after marriage as home as child. Later bought a house.

Education

Council school. Parents took interest in school work.

Parents work history

Father was seagoing engineer on ship trading with East Coast of Africa. Later worked on the docks. Mother was children's nurse with a family. AB's husband was cotton broker's clerk; in Air Force in World War 1, air control World War II.

Work history

After leaving school helped her mother at home for 3-4 years. First job was with a family as general help to elderly woman. Nursed her mother for six years.

Politics

Father Conservative. Member of Conservative Club.

Religion

Church of England

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Leisure

Christmas was celebrated. Family had books. Children were not allowed to read newspapers. School holiday in Staffordshire. Walks to Princes Park. AB went to Hoylake for a month with her employers. AB enjoyed theatre, went to concerts with an aunt. Parents

Health and childbirth

AB was in convalescent home in West Kirky. Ailment unknown. One brother died from pneumonia aged 10. Father often had malaria.

Miscellaneous

Family had insurance when father was ill.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Audrey Hoskinson	20.05.1970	

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2000int120	120

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Sullivan

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Engineer	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Liverpool. Four siblings. Second child. Father Irish; strict and brusque.

Marriage

Married 1926. One daughter

Housing

Lived in same rented house until marriage.

Education

Roman Catholic school. Reached ex-seven and taught standard two. Left school age 13, for financial reasons, had to take an exam in order to leave school before leaving age. Evening school three nights a week for technical subjects.

Parents work history

Father worked at Liverpool docks during World War I. Then building labourer. Often out of work as building work was dependent on weather. Mother was in service before marriage..

Work history

JS helped in house with jobs like cutting up The Echo for toilet paper and cleaning cages of canaries Father kept as hobby and to make money. Milk round in the morning before school. Later delivered greengroceries in the evenings. First job was as office boy at Shell factory. Became apprentice engineer with gas company, 1918. After being made redundant, opened greengrocer shop.

Politics

Father was Socialist, voted Liberal. Father was president of a branch of the Altogethers, building labourers' union. JS politically conscious. Member of Amalgamated Society of Engineers while working for gas company.

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Religion

Roman Catholic.

Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas celebrated. Books in house, mainly on Irish politics. Reynolds News. Bank Holiday outing on paddle boat from Larr Margarite to Llandudno. Made kites to fly in park. Sunday school outings to New Ferry. Rambling when older. Later had

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Family's clothes bought on cheques. Parents belonged to penny savings bank run by Norwood Mission; funeral club and penny insurance. JS friend of Larry Ross, cycling champion of Liverpool. Information on perceived class differences and employer/worker relations.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	??06.1970	

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2000int121	121

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick	Hanrahan

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Store keeper in biscuit factory	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Liverpool. Five siblings. One sister, 2 brothers older, 1 younger brother. Irish father. FH spent most of his childhood with 2 aunts. Father took no part in children's upbringing.

Marriage

Married in 1926. Three children.

Housing

Lived in the same three bedroom, rented house until age 24.

Education

Church of England school, single sex. Training courses in personnel management at Clayton Manor.

Parents work history

Father was in the Army. In Enniskillen. Twelve years in India. Became tram driver.

Work history

Saturday job with greengrocer was school boy. Working time was increased to three evenings. Also worked for a second-hand shop. First full-time job was unloading tins at Crawford's biscuit factory. Did numerous jobs for the same company; until in charge of stores.

Politics

Father was Liberal, then Labour. FH: Complex. Trade Union member.

Religion

Church of England. Church Lads Brigade. Belonged to Kings messengers and made items to sell to make funds for missionaries.

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Leisure

Father had an allotment. Christmases were celebrated. Mother played piano. Books in the house, plus The Echo and Sunday paper. Father was an avid reader, belonged to a Library. Days out to New Brighton, Southport and West Kirby. Sunday School outings to H

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Father paid into sick club.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Liverpool	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ray Collins	??06.1970	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank	Howard

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Spinner	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Hythe, Manchester. Eleven siblings. Affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1919; no children.

Housing

Moved from Hyde to Farnworth. Frequent house moves within Farnworth. Rented.

Education

Started school aged 3. Wesleyan school.

Parents work history

Father and mother spinners in cotton mill.

Work history

Apprentice spinner age 12. Continued to work as spinner. FH was a magistrate for 21 years.

Politics

Father was Labour and active in Independent Labour Party. FH was active in Labour politics, was councillor and chairman.

Religion

Church of England.

Leisure

Father watched whippet racing, wrestling and pigeon flying; belonged to public house fishing club. FH went on Sunday school wagonette outings to Worsley. Saw Magic lantern shows by Racobites. Belonged to Church Lads Brigade; went to camp at Scarborough. P

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Health and childbirth

Mother had two stillborn children.

Miscellaneous

Family paid for clothes bought from house-to-house salesman in instalments. Clothes were pawned. Compressive interview with detail of large families; shopping; politics; mill work, games, housing, Board of Guardians; poverty. Supplement to interview by interviewer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Farnworth	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int123	123

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret Moody	Skinner

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Low Fell, County Durham. Two siblings. One older brother. Lenient, generous parents. Affluent, close knit, family. Mother Scottish.

Marriage

Married 1921. Two children.

Housing

Two moves to larger, better houses. Privately owned.

Education

Two private schools. Left school aged 17.

Parents work history

Father was tea dealer in a business which had been in the family for 200 years. Mother was sewing maid to a rich lady before marriage.

Work history

MMS did not go out to work until World War II. Lived at home until she married.

Politics

Father was Conservative.

Religion

Wesleyan Chapel. MMS attended Sunday School and Band of Hope.

Leisure

Father played tennis and cricket. Father collected antiques and MMS went with him to sale rooms. Father would take MMS on outings in horse and trap. Family had many books and took numerous magazines. Saw Doyle Carte and Carl Rosa Operas. Heard

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Miscellaneous

Mother had help in the house with cleaning, washing, dressmaking, and child care. Father kept horses, hens and a dog; tended a family garden and an allotment. MMS had pets. Family were sociable and generous hosts; birthdays and Christmas were celebrated with family gatherings and present. John Wesley stayed with MMS's grandmother. MMS owned a John Wesley chair and his teapot. MMS collected rents from properties owned by Father. Comprehensive interview of privileged and happy childhood.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Judy Froshaug	30.11.1969	

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2000int124	124

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James John	Tompkins

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1879	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Builders labourer	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Bow, London. Eight siblings, fifth child. Strict father.

Marriage

1912. A son.

Housing

Three moves to better houses in East London. Rented, two bedroom houses. Three room flat after marriage.

Education

Board school from age five to 13.

Parents work history

Father was a building labourer. Mother served in a public house before marriage. After marriage, acted as midwife for neighbours. JJT's wife was a shop worker before marriage, Took cleaning jobs after marriage.

Work history

Before leaving school was errand boy, also washed utensils in chemist shop. First job in 1892 was as van boy delivering soap around London. Was exempted from army and stayed with soap works during World War I. Was dismissed after the war in favour of men who had fought. Became building labourer, later store man. Was out of work for 13 months around 1926.

Politics

Father voted Liberal (Radical) in General Elections and for Moderates in Municipal Elections. JJT was Liberal and Radical. Canvassed and marched in support of the Liberals. Trade Union member.

Religion

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Church of England. Sunday School and Band of Hope. Stopped attending church once at work.

Leisure

Father played tin whistle, concertina and ocarina; made models and enjoyed reading. He also went to local music hall, and played quoits. The family played dominoes and card games. Birthdays and Christmas were celebrated modestly. School prize books in hom

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Miscellaneous

Family kept rabbits and pigeons as pets and for eating. Father was among builders who knocked own a house which was being built on Wanted Flats because that was common ground. Father belonged to the Ancient order of Foresters. Family had to have help from the Parish Council. Mother paid into boot club. Description of early trams and hay carts, Jack in the Green; Guy Fawkes; Fairlap Boat.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Harold Wood	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int125	125	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Amelia	King
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1878	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Limehouse, London. Seven siblings. Fifth child. Four brothers, 2 sisters. Eldest sister 14 years older than AK. Children would stay with father's mother when mother and father were both working. Grandmother lived with family.

Marriage

Married in 1902. Three children, plus adopted niece.

Housing

Many moves to be closer to the docks. Eight room house in Poplar.

Education

Board school from age seven to 13.

Parents work history

Father was shipwright with company that sailed to South America. Father died at sea in 1903. Mother was dressmaker before marriage. Occasional piecework dressmaking after marriage.

Work history

AK helped at home. Had no paid work until age 16 when she worked on the cash desk at Lipton's provision shop for approximately a year. Husband was a sheet metal worker for Kirkcaldy then Glovers.

Politics

Father was Liberal. AK Liberal. AK's husband Scottish Radical.

Religion

Nonconformist. Mother went to Congregational then Methodist church. AK was first Church of England, then Methodist, then Congregational. AK's children attended Sunday school.

Leisure

Went with older sister and niece on sister's husband's ship to Hamburg, also visited relatives in Scotland. Sisters and niece played piano. Family had sing-song and story telling evenings. Birthdays and Christmases celebrated. Family had various exotic bi

Health and childbirth

Three children died in infancy. Mother had trouble with her hands and legs (Sceritis?). AK had measles aged 30. AK's husband had pneumonia.

Miscellaneous

Mother had help with washing. Mother made all girls' clothes. Detailed interview including description of father's seafaring; funeral; family gatherings; childhood toys; children's games; cheap German labour; schooling; People's Palace; Chamber of Commerce; jobs. AK's husband belonged to East Ham sports club, played billiards. AK's husband paid into National Deposit.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Barking	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Majorie English	??06.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int126	126

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Mary Margaret	Harries

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in 1895, Canning Town, London. Seven siblings. Three brothers, 3 sisters. MMH close to her mother who was strict and controlling. Destitute family. Mother remarried when MMH aged about 23.

Marriage

Unmarried.

Housing

Numerous moves to larger houses. All rented.

Education

Was pushed to school in a pram by brothers and sisters when she was 5. Had lessons in Gloucester convalescent home. Aged 11 attended Custom House Catholic School. Schooling was interrupted by illness. Aged 17 attended evening school.

Parents work history

Father was donkey man at docks. Stepfather was shipwright then worked at docks for Harland and Wolfe. Mother would search for rags to wash and sell.

Work history

MMH helped mother at home with housework. Did not have paid work until 1947 when she was employed by Phillips for ten years, wiring fluorescent lights.

Politics

Parent's political affiliation not known. MMH apolitical.

Religion

Roman Catholic. Mother and children attended mass. Processions held on Saints days. Alters were set up outside homes.

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Leisure

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Health and childbirth

Father drank. Father had accident at work. Invalid. No compensation. Had a stroke and was taken to Langthorne Board. Mother had to go to Assistance Board when father was ill. Treated badly. Mother ill for many years had bronchitis and heart trouble. Died

Miscellaneous

Mother kept hens and rabbits; mended family's shoes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Marjorie English	04.1970; 08.11.1971	

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2000int127	127

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Harry	Cahm

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Electrical fitter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Manchester. Seven siblings. Second of 7 sons. Parents from Lithuania. Aged 12 when father died.

Marriage

Married his cousin in 1929. One son who became Lecturer in French and Political History, Reading University.

Housing

10 house moves. Rented housing. Third house had a bathroom. Part of house rented to tailoring workshop. Extended family lived in same house.

Education

Started school age 4, St John's. Boarder at Jewish College in Margate age nine until father died. Manchester Grammar School; Cheatham Central School. Matriculated age 15. Good scholar. Manchester College of Technology Mondays.

Parents work history

Father trained as painter and decorator. Became surveyor. Mother worked in cap factory after being widowed. Family and friends helped financially to open a grocery shop. Two shops failed.

Work history

Aged 15 helped his brother in a waterproof factory. Then helped same brother on market stall selling Liddlands sweets. Apprentice to British Westinghouse (Metro Vickers). Became electrical fitter/engineer. An aunt owned Vantona.

Politics

Parents did not have citizenship so could not vote. HC had no interest in politics until after 1930.

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Religion

Jewish. Also went to Church of England Band of Hope. Signed pledge. Belonged to choir.

Leisure

Parents had many friends and went out a lot. HC member of Jewish Lads' Brigade. Went swimming, played on football and cricket teams, cycled. Bank holidays to Blackpool. Played trombone with Broughton Brass Band. Was bandmaster in Jewish Lads' Brigade. Aft

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Miscellaneous

Mother would sing Russian folk songs and tell stories of pogroms. Parents had to report as aliens during World War I. After father's death, Mother had help from Jewish charities. HC subjected to prejudice. Comprehensive interview. Detailed descriptions of food preparation for Sabbath; Jewish swearing; religion; Jewish funerals; Day of Atonement; Jewish boarding school; J L Payne educationalist; Manchester Grammar School; foundation scholarships; Jewish Board of Guardians; Jewish soup kitchen; social mobility.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Manchester	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	05.02.1970; 16.02.1970; 25.02.1970; 14.05.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int128	128	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Hilda	Ogden
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Keighley, Yorkshire. Only child. Affectionate parent, but mother would hit to chastise.

Marriage

Married in 1927. No children.

Housing

One move to be closer to mother's friends. Rented, three bedroom house.

Education

Infant school, then St Mary's School. Left age 13.

Parents work history

Father worked piece-work as wool sorter in woollen mill (possibly John Craven Mill). Then became foreman in warehouse. Later became wool buyer. Mother was a sewer. Father also helped on his parents' farm when work was short at the mill.

Work history

Part-time work aged 12 years at woollen mill as doffer. Full-time in cotton mill as reacher-in.

Politics

Both parents were Conservative and went to meetings. HO apolitical.

Religion

Church of England. Went to Sunday School and later taught Sunday School. Attended Band of Hope.

Leisure

Mother would play games and sing with HO. Birthdays were celebrated with presents

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and friends. Christmas involved lots of parties with family and friends. Had piano lessons. Family had books, newspapers and magazines. HO went to cinematograph arranged for

Health and childbirth

Wool sorting affected father's throat. HO was small child, with small appetite.

Miscellaneous

Father had a garden with apple tree, grew vegetables.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	02.04.1970	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith Annie	Lockwood
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Hoyland Swaine, Yorkshire. Mother died when EAL was 9 years old. One older sister, 2 younger brothers. Stepmother. Affectionate but strict father. Mother died when EAL was 9 years old. Youngest sister, age 6 weeks, lived with neighbours though not

Marriage

Married in 1911. Three children.

Housing

Two bedroom house on family farm. Lived with employers. After marriage, rented small two bedroom house. Later moved to small house with garden.

Education

Church school. Left school aged 11.

Parents work history

Father was a miner who also had a farm. Later father became a greengrocer. Grandfather kept Post Office. Had own pigs and hens.

Work history

EAL helped on the farm in school holidays. Went into service with a school master in Huddersfield aged 11. Second job was working for an elderly woman who kept a sweet shop. Worked for three years with another family who kept a shop. Worked for mill owners in Holmfirth for five years. Because of ill health, EAL lived at home for some time. Became a children's nurse for the cousin of her previous employer, doctor. Left to marry. EAL's husband worked in a dye house. Was in the army from 1916. After the war trained as shoe repairer. Had his own business in a rented shop.

Politics

Father was possibly Liberal. Politics not discussed. EAL not interested in politics,

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possibly Labour.

Religion

Father was strict Methodist. Children went to chapel four times on a Sunday. EAL changed to Church of England after marriage.

Leisure

Father played the violin. Choir would come to the home at Christmas. Sunday school outings. Attended chapel concerts. After marriage, mainly socialised with husband's brothers and sister. Took local newspaper. Husband played football; belonged to working

Health and childbirth

EAL's son died in influenza epidemic in 1919 aged 5.

Miscellaneous

Father belonged to Odd Fellows Club. Interviewer's supplement to interview regarding EAL's domestic service.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int130	130

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Rees William	Pugh

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
General foreman - road contractors	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born on a farm near Golgellan. Only child. Grandfather lived with the family. Father lived in Canada for several years. Mother refused to join him. Came back to the UK but went back to his farm in Canada.

Marriage

Married twice: 1927 and 1967. No children. First wife died in 1964. Remarried in 1967.

Housing

Tenanted farm. Three bedroom house.

Education

From age of 7, walked three miles to school. Because of distance, missed a lot of schooling. Did not enjoy school. English speaking school, chastised for speaking Welsh. Parents took interest in school. Evening class in arithmetic.

Parents work history

Tenant farmer. Small farm.

Work history

Worked on neighbouring farm while still at school. Aged 15 worked briefly on cousin's farm but was expected to baby-sit. Worked in Forestry during World War I. Was exempted from Army service. Worked for 15 years as road contractor for Davis Brothers, Barmouth. In 1935 went to work for the County Council in Dolgellau, as general foreman. Became divisional road surveyor until retirement. RWP's first wife was maid to Lady Crossley in Althringham. His second wife was a nurse.

Politics

Father and mother were staunch Liberals. RWP voted for different parties according

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to which party was likely to do best. Transport and General Workers' Union, National Engineering Union, and The National and Local Government Officers Association.

Religion

Independent chapel. Sunday School and Band of Hope. Mother attended chapel and Sunday school. Chapel attending farmers rebelled against paying tithe to Anglican church.

Leisure

Parents read and told stories. Parents had many friends. Father played billiards. RWP played mouthorgan (modulator). Father led singing in chapel. Parents played board games including chess. Books in the house, also The banner, The Nation, local paper, The

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Family grew own fruit and vegetables and kept hens. Very neighbourly valley. Emergencies were indicated to neighbours by placing a white cloth on a designated bramble or holly plant. RWP heard Tudor Davis and Madam Norah Even Williams sing.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Ffestinog	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int131	131

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Fox

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1881	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Spinner	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Farnworth. Four siblings. A step-sister, 2 brothers. Mother died when JF was 6. Father re-married. Caring father.

Marriage

Married in 1903. Six children. Chapel wedding. JF had an illegitimate child. Paid maintenance. Baby died within 12 months.

Housing

Rented two bedroom house. One move to three bedroom house, to be closer to an aunt.

Education

Wesleyan school. Paid four pence per week.

Parents work history

Mother worked in card room at cotton mill when father was out of work. Father took over looking after the household. He also made measuring pegs from bone, working from home. JF's wife was a weaver before marriage.

Work history

Aged 10 began part-time work in a paper mill. Aged 14 began work loading coal in local pit. Moved to little piecing at mill. Became spinner for Woodbank Spinning mill.

Politics

Father was Conservative. JF member of the Conservative party. Trade Union member and mill delegate.

Religion

Non-conformist. Did not attend chapel regularly. Was in the choir. Signed The Pledge

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Leisure

Father told children stories. Father was a runner and went bowling. Family took evening paper and church magazine. Meagre family Christmases. Landlord would give each tenant's child a 'tanner' at Christmas. Children made Bank Holiday visits to Blackpool a

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Family went to public baths at Farnworth. JF tells of discrimination against Irish and Catholics.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Farnworth	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	08.03.1970; 10.03.1970; 17.03.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int132	132

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Emily Harriet	Yeadon

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Officer cleaner	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Bradford. Ten siblings. Maternal grandmother looked after the children. Strict upbringing.

Marriage

Married in 1926. Three children.

Housing

Two moves. Rented houses.

Education

Church school. Did not like school. Missed school often whenever needed at home.

Parents work history

Father was a coalman. He took odd jobs during the slump. Mother worked in the mill and in munitions during World War I. Father was in the Army during World War I.

Work history

As schoolgirl would clean and donkey stone neighbours' doorsteps for money. Half-time at woollen mill. Aged 14 worked full-time as spinner. Worked up to being a reeler and then a warper. EHY's husband was out of work when they married.

Politics

Father and mother Labour. Father voted Labour. EHY's husband Labour. EHY not interested in politics.

Religion

Nonconformist. Attended poor children's mission.

Leisure

Father took children to Shipley Clan. Sunday school outings and at Whitsun to Ilkeley

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Moor or Clegg Glen. Christmas concerts. Play nights after school. Mother attended Peel Park Gala at Whitsun. Father played piano and sang with family. Whole family prodd

Health and childbirth

Father drank and gambled on horses. Became teetotal in 1928.

Miscellaneous

Comprehensive interview with detail of large family; poverty; excess drinking; wars; pawnshops; home entertainment; class distinction; discipline. EHY paid insurance for each of her children. Supplement to interview report of interviewer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bradford	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int133	133	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Olive	Hibbitt
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Lambeth, London. Second child of 6 siblings. Four sisters, 1 brother. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Large two -bedroom house - possibly once a shop. Rented from railway. Employee of father and his wife lived for some time in a room at the top of the house.

Education

Mansfield Road School. State school. Did not like school. Parents took an interest in school work.

Parents work history

Father was a granger on the railway, then had his own business in second-hand building materials. This business had belonged to OH's mother's father. Gospel Oak Brickfields. Father also did business in the pub.

Work history

Worked for six months in munitions factory, 1916, Mother, Shiptons which also made garments for soldiers, steel protection on hats. Apprentice dressmaker for six months. Home as mother was ill. Father paid OH a wage. Went back to work after insurance stamps were introduced. Worked part-time in factory making dressing gowns in 1948, while also looking after younger brother and sisters. Worked in fridge making factory on insulation, 1952. Left work in 1963 to look after brother's house.

Politics

Father was Conservative. He would attend meetings at Parliament Hill Fields. OH apolitical.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday school. Belonged to Band of Hope.

Leisure

Father took children for walks on Parliament Hill Fields. Father had a dog. Pony and trap outings to Bushey Heath. Listened to gramophone. Family owned a piano and children sang. Outings to Southend. Children stayed for a month in the summer holidays with

Health and childbirth

Father had to give up work because of illness. Two sisters died of TB.

Miscellaneous

Family's clothes made by dressmaker. Father had an allotment. Father kept a horse and dogs for his business. Cats as pets. Rabbits were sent by rail from relatives living in the country. Christmas was celebrated. Sunday school outings to Epping. OH bought insurance stamps as self-employed person when working for own family. Aware of insecurity of unskilled labour; class differences; poverty.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lena Ingers	19.06.1970	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Burtonwood

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Moulder (Engineering)	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Bolton. Youngest of 6 siblings. Strict father. Happy childhood.

Marriage

Married in 1924. Three children.

Housing

Three roomed house moved to larger, rented houses.

Education

Church of England schools: St Martins then Gaskell Street School. Mother and father taught WB to read.

Parents work history

Father was a fitter and turner. Mother worked in mill weaving shed.

Work history

As a school boy ran errands for his mother and an elderly neighbour for money. Age 14 served seven year apprenticeship as moulder in foundry, Hick and Hargreaves. Then Bentley and Jacksons in Bury, back to Hick and Hargreaves. Then worked for Harry Owens at Atherston, worked for them for 22 years. Worked as labourer in mill rather than being on the dole when foundry labour was being laid off. Wadsworths. Became caretaker at Holy Trinity Church.

Politics

Father and mother were Liberal. Father on committee of Trade Union. WB was Liberal then Labour. Trade Union member.

Religion

Nonconformist. Coe Street Mission Sunday school. St Barnabas. Joined the choir.

Leisure

Birthdays and Christmases celebrated. Family had a piano, one sister played. Family had sing-songs and played card games. Also owned a gramophone. Books and Comic Cuts; Bolton Evening News. Good Friday outings to Barrow Bridge; Four Lanes End. Holiday to

Health and childbirth

Mother was deaf. In later life she had a bad heart.

Miscellaneous

Mother had help with washing. Mother knitted some children's clothes including stockings. Eldest sister was a manageress of Morris's shoe shop. Grandmother had a shop and owned a house. Family kept a dog. WB taught to show respect by raising cap to elders. Family insurance for children; father belonged to Oddfellows. Family kept hens also had two cocks for eating at Christmas and New year. Comprehensive interview. Details of family clothing; family life; family meals; children's games; differences in church denominations; social mobility.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	19.02.1970	

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2000int135	135	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Isherwood
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Cook	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Miles Platting, Manchester, 1894. Fourth child of 8 siblings, 3 brothers, 4 sisters. Close, extended family. Victorian, very strict, particularly with daughters, father. Children's bedtime was 5.30pm.

Marriage

Married in 1920. Two children. Son emigrated to Australia. MI had known husband since childhood.

Housing

Four house moves. Second move to Moston. Rented housing.

Education

Church of England school aged four years. St Peters Infant school aged 6-7 years. Went on to Mount Carmel Catholic School to 14 years Night school, Lily Lane, for business correspondence.

Parents work history

Father was a clerk, and singer. Mother was a teacher before marriage.

Work history

First job aged 14, shop assistant with Lewis's. Then sewing for buttonholing firm, Ray Lees. Worked in friend's shop; then Blakeys Warehouse in Tarriff Street; Lancashire Furnishing Company for five years. Pattern making company until 1923. Worked as demonstrator for cocoa and Mazzawatte tea in Afflex and Brown.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Belonged to Moston Conservative Club. MI was Conservative, belonged to Clayton Fighting 1000.

Religion

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Roman Catholic. Sunday School at Mount Carmel. Belonged to choir.

Leisure

Father sang in Free Trade Hall. Musical family, gave concerts. Parents had many friends. Bank Holiday outings to Bugget Hill Clough and later Belle Vue. Father took boys to Blackpool. Mother liked the cinema. Father went to Land League, St Patricks.

Health and childbirth

Two younger sisters died in infancy.

Miscellaneous

Grandmother made children's clothes. Shoes bought from Waddalls, fabric from Pecks. Mother had help in the house. Father taught boys to swim at Osmond Street baths. Father's friends include Sir Daniel McCabe and Leslie Stewart. Comprehensive interview. Detail of class distinction; family life; family funerals. MI played with Enoch from the Happydrome (Vincent Robinson). Went out with him as teenager. Father did not encourage education for daughters. Parents paid into Royal Liverpool. Supplement to interview by interviewer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lucy	Longworth

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1882	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Farnworth, moved to Bolton. Three known moves. Youngest of 5 siblings. Mother died, 1884, when LL was infant. Brought up by grandmother.

Marriage

Married in 1903. Three children.

Housing

Family lived longest in Avenue Street, three bedroom, rented, house. Lived in two bedroom rented house in Tongue Pond after marriage.

Education

Joseph Halliwell School, then St Mary's.

Parents work history

Father was a spinner. Mother worked in spinning mill. Brother took over father's wheel at the mill. Husband was hank dyer. Once out of work for nine months.

Work history

Aged 12 years, half-time in card room at Musgraves Mill, Bolton. Then full-time aged 14. Jack Temperer. During World War I, worked in munitions at Dobsons at Bradley Fold. Worked on after marriage until birth of first son.

Politics

Father was Conservative then Liberal. LL was Liberal. Belonged to a union.

Religion

Roman Catholic. Attended St Joseph's. Sunday school. Father was Church of England.

Leisure

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Dances at school. School concerts. Father took children with him when he went bowling. Father watched football. Husband was in choir. Attended concerts and theatre after marriage. Holidays in Morecambe. Went to Happy Side for picnics.

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

New clothes for Whit Friday walk. Wore special working skirt at the mill. Celebrated Christmas. Grandmother paid into Christmas club. Family had insurance. Aware of poverty and drinking in neighbourhood families; class. LL's husband helped to look after their children, played with them, and told stories. Birthdays and Christmas celebrated.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	10.09.1970; 22.08.1970; 26.08.1970	

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2000int137	137	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	~	Lindsey
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Pawnbroker	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Bolton in 1887. Sixth child of 7 siblings. Father rarely home because of work. Father died c1916. Close family. Wife's step-brother lived with Mr L and wife after they were married.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Wife attended same Sunday school. Engaged for 6-7 years. One son, dentist.

Housing

One house moved to larger, rented, 4-bedroom house with bathroom. Mr L and wife bought the house they had rented.

Education

Attended Church of England school from age 5-14 years. Four pence per week. Middle-class school. Parents took an interest in children's schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a joiner/wheelwright. At weekends he was involved in developing the Warburton for cloth. Mother worked from home making shirts. Wife was a milliner before marriage.

Work history

Apprentice pawnbroker for 4-5 years. Worked for Shipperbothams, a business which was men's tailoring as well as pawn broking. Later had own shop which was situated in poor district of Bolton, Falls Road. Eldest sister helped in the shop.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Mr L was Conservative but also voted Labour because he liked the candidate. Belonged to the Association of Pawnbrokers.

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Religion

Church of England, Holy Trinity. In the choir until voice broke. Became server, teacher, secretary, and church warden. Signed The Pledge.

Leisure

Brother played violin, sister piano. Family would sing hymns together. Sunday school outings to Endelsel. Books in the house. Mr L played football and running. Was qualified referee, and treasurer for the Bolton United Harriers. Mother liked to go to Isle

Health and childbirth

Fourth child, sister, died aged 14.

Miscellaneous

Police, when stolen goods brought to pawnshop. Father owned properties. Mother's family had kept the Bull in Badgergate pub. Second brother was killed in World War I. Family paid insurance. Aware of class division. Saw much hardship and poverty. Family considered itself middle-class. Report of interview by interviewer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	06.07.1970; 08.07.1970	

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2000int138	138

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Brady

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Electrical assembler	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Salford. Second child of 8 siblings. Father Irish. Very poor family.

Marriage

Married in 1921. Five children plus one adopted son.

Housing

First house move was in 1907. Three bedrooms, plus a cellar which was rented off. MB and husband lived in mother's parlour after her marriage.

Education

St John's Church School. Did not like school.

Parents work history

Father was a plasterer. Was in Army in World War I. Mother worked in flax mill before marriage.

Work history

MB had to help with younger siblings. First job, aged 13 and a half, packing tooth powder, was with Broughton Copper Works. Aged 18 worked for Reel Connors which became Salford Electrical (SEI). Also worked for Awkwright

Politics

Father, complex - was Liberal, became Conservative. Mother voted. MB apolitical.

Religion

Roman Catholic, Non-conformist. Parents attended mass regularly. MB's husband was not Roman Catholic.

Leisure

On Bank Holidays, mother and children would spend half days at Belle Vue to watch

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dancing. MB and older sister travelled alone to Belfast to visit father's relatives. Whit Monday attended Sons of the Sea. Outings to Platt Fields, Lyme park. Was in church

Health and childbirth

Five children stillborn. Two sisters died in infancy, one brother died aged seven years. Father died of TB. All MB's children, except adopted son, died young. One son died in road accident aged four years.

Miscellaneous

Father spent most evenings at a pub, except during Lent. Details of visit to Ireland; childhood pranks; prejudice against Roman Catholics; parents' relationship; priests; second-hand clothes; school punishment; friendships; police; Negroes. Family paid into Behans Friendly Society and funeral club. Children used club money to take mother on holiday on the Isle of Man when father died. MB took part in tormenting Jews, using religious taunts. Important interviewer report on MB's family.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	02.12.1969; 04.12.1969; 05.12.1969	

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2000int139	139

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Jim	Barlow

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Colliery worker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Farnworth. Second child of 6 siblings. Four boys, 2 girls. Extremely poor family.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Large, rented, 4-roomed house. Moved to Bolton.

Education

Church school.

Parents work history

Father was a miner. Mother a weaver before marriage. Took in washing.

Work history

As schoolboy would do any odd jobs. Aged 12, half-time dressing tripe and help make black puddings. Aged 13 tub filler in mine. Mine owner, Lord Ellesmere.

Politics

Father was Liberal then Labour. JB voted Labour. Belonged to Trade Union.

Religion

Church of England. Mother and children attended church.

Leisure

Children played with a rag ball. Learned to roller skate when older, and played whist. Brother played mandolin. Once went to Blackpool with a friend and friend's mother.

Health and childbirth

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Younger brother died in pit accident aged 15. Possibly stillborn children.

Miscellaneous

As schoolboy, JB would do any errands and jobs to earn food: picking coal out of slag; finding golf balls at Byron's golf links. Children went without supper because parents had gone to bed early to keep warm. Description of home life; mining; jam butties; funerals; hunger; making black puddings; class; dolly Tub City; mice; pit accidents; pace egg day; Christmas; nobstick; Townley workhouse. Children were in penny club insurance. Remembers Tom Greenhaugh, miners' agent. Eldest brother had to go to Guardians. Supplements to interview.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	20.07.1970; 21.07.1970	

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2000int140	140

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	H.	Clay

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Fitter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Salford. Youngest of 5 siblings. Oldest sister, aged 14, looked after family after mother died. Very poor family. Badly fed and neglected. Father disinterested but not unkind.

Marriage

Married in 1936. One daughter.

Housing

First house was tripe shop in Whit Lane. Numerous house moves within Salford to be close to father's work. Rented houses.

Education

Council school in Wellington Street from 5-14 years. Three nights per week at night school taking engineering subjects. Did not like school. Teachers very strict. HC often caned.

Parents work history

Father was a labourer for Horsfall and Bickhams.

Work history

Served seven year fitter apprenticeship for breakdown shop, Greenwoods in Trafford Park. Second job was labouring for bonding warehouse for Customs and Excise.

Politics

Father was Conservative, changed to Labour. Employees under pressure to vote as employers. HC was Labour. Belonged to Steam Engine Union.

Religion

Attended Methodist church in Enys Street.

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Leisure

Father liked drink, betting and bowling. One Sunday school wagonette outing to Worsely at Whit. Belonged to chapel football club. Family owned a piano. Books from Sunday school prizes. Saved up to buy a toy steam engine. Belonged to gang which wandered th

Health and childbirth

Mother died of TB when HB three years old. Fourth child was stillborn.

Miscellaneous

Petty thieving. False imprisonment. As young man, HC became very interested in clothes and food. Details information on importance of dress and education; apprenticeship; punishment; River Irwell; fighting; dirt; hunger; miners' strike.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Pendlebury	North West

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2000int141	141

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Anne Lillian Winifred	Chambers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerical work	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Norwood, London. Second child of 8. Five sisters, 2 brothers. Mother very charitable but strict. Father caring and loveable.

Marriage

Married in 1913 and 1920. First husband killed in World War I. No children.

Housing

Family lived in same 4-bedroom, rented house for 56 years. After marriage had flat in Tulse Hill, moved frequently to where husband was billeted. Returned to family home after his death.

Education

Gipsy Road Board School. Did not enjoy school.

Parents work history

Father undertook seven year apprenticeship as carpenter. Unable to find work. Became sorter at Mount Pleasant Post Office. Became post master at West Norwood. Mother worked as florist, then companion to old lady before marriage.

Work history

First job was to look after children of Liberal MP, Shrubsall's son. Aged 17, second job as companion to a Mrs Ruthers (alcoholic); third job, cared for a Mrs Osborne and two daughters. Made TNT cases and did clerical work at Australian Headquarters during World War I. ALWC's husband worked in Tate Library, West Norwood.

Politics

Father was Liberal, changed to Conservative when Labour Party formed. Mother voted Liberal. ALWC not interested in politics but voted Liberal. Husband Liberal.

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Religion

Church of England but went to close by Baptist church Sunday school as child. Father attended church morning and evening, was member of the choir. Aged 16 AVLIC joined mission choir.

Leisure

Father did lots of carpentry, played cricket in Dulwich Park. Family had musical evenings with friends, father played mandolin. Girls had piano lessons at home. Boat trips with father from London Bridge to Southend. Two week holiday in Brighton, later Lit

Health and childbirth

ALWC had no sex education. Believed babies came from navel. As child was told, and believed, babies were found under gooseberry bushes.

Miscellaneous

Children had baths three times a week. Girls had new dresses every summer; dressed alike. Fabric bought from Harding and Hobbs. Shoes from Carters. Mother paid into club. Father helped in house, painted and decorated home. Father well read, Father's grandfather was black sheep of 'good', rich family. Mother had country background. Detailed interview: politics; onion sellers; poverty; food; first wedding; class differences; class consciousness; school teachers; family pets.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Frinton-on-Sea	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int142	142

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Ronald Bickerdyke	Walker

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Director - Engineering Employers Association	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest child of 5 siblings. A brother, 3 sisters. Very close chapel community. Father prudent.

Marriage

Married in 1928. One daughter.

Housing

Moved from Leeds to Harrogate. Rented housing until father bought another house in Harrogate. Large house with bathroom and two bedrooms for servants. Father bought another, small, house in Bridlington.

Education

Was taught to read and write by Nanny. Sent to private kindergarten, then private boys' school until university entrance. Went to Leeds University to read medicine. Did not complete.

Parents work history

Father was director of Hepworths, wholesale clothiers. Also held directorship of Petty's Leeds, and Thrift Stores, Leeds. Mother's father had been wholesale contractor of vegetables.

Work history

Gentleman apprentice engineer to Hurst Brothers in Barnsley. Became partner (Hurst and Walker). Bought out the partner and ran the business until 1930. Sold the business and had various jobs until joining the Air Ministry in 1936. Was promoted to assistant director of engine production. Became Secretary of the Engineering Employers'

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Association, 1945. Later Director. President of the Association of Secretaries of British Chambers of Commerce.

Politics

Father was Liberal. RBW Conservative.

Religion

Family was Methodist. Belonged to temperance club and made to sign the pledge of abstinence. Parent later took interest in Christian Science.

Leisure

Children had birthday parties. Christmas was a family occasion. Mother played guitar. Family owned many books, mainly the classics. Father read Leeds Mercury, The Yorkshire Post, many magazines. Parents enjoyed reading. Much informal visiting. Bank Holiday

Health and childbirth

Father had heart trouble around 1911.

Miscellaneous

Family had cook, general, parlour maid, mother's help. Mother had responsible attitude towards servants' welfare. Sisters were taught to cook. Mother made sisters' clothes. Father was keen joiner and taught sons to use tools. Elder brother was killed in France in World War 1, 1915. Uncle was grandfather to Susan Hampshire, actress. Comprehensive interview. Details of food, childhood tricks and pranks and games; Mr D'Arcy Madden; Oxford senior examination; Depression of 1930; career; Royal garden parties; Lord Mayor's banquets; pocket money; social stratification; wholesale vegetable contracting; rhubarb; socialising; religious division.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	10.03.1970; 13.03.1970	

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2000int143	143	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Hatch
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Teacher	Professional	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Dewsbury, Yorkshire. Sixth child of 12. Seven brothers, 4 sisters. Sociable, extended, family. Caring father.

Marriage

Married in 1913. Second marriage for husband. Husband 21 years older than MH. Five children, (two stepsons).

Housing

Lived for two seven years in same house in Dewsbury. Large, 8-roomed house with storage cellar, five bedrooms. House had business attached. After marriage, four moves, Leeds, Manchester, London, Manchester.

Education

Began school aged three years. Enjoyed school. Grammar school in Batley. Night school for teachers. Stockwell College, London. MH's children went to university. One daughter at Somerville College, Oxford.

Parents work history

Father wholesale grocer/baker/corn factor. Bought the business he had managed. Mother acted as housekeeper for an aunt before marriage.

Work history

Assistant teacher in 1907, council school. Husband lecturer.

Politics

Father Radical Liberal (spoke at open air meetings, against Boer War). MH Liberal. Belonged to National Union of Teachers (was president of local association, and B&O).

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Congregationalist. Sunday school three times on Sunday. Attended revival meetings, Christian Endeavour and Bible studies.

Leisure

Father quoted poetry, widely read. Father took children for walks. Brothers owned rabbits; collie dog; pony. Children sent to a farm at Midgley for the summer. Holiday at Skegness. Children were taught piano, brothers violin. Birthdays and Christmas celeb

Health and childbirth

MH's sister died of TB aged five years. Older sister had smallpox. Eldest brother died aged 18 months. Husband's first wife died of TB. MH prone to severe bouts of tonsillitis. Husband was an invalid (heart) and unable to work.

Miscellaneous

Father built laundry room in cellar for family and business laundry. New clothes made by sewing woman for Whiten. Brothers wore ready-made suits. Father served on school board, was on Council, and Liberal politician. Children had chores to do in the house. Father owned horses for business. Mother had help in house: live-in maid and daily help. Defected Catholic priest lived with family. Compressive details of family meals; summer in the countryside; seaside holidays; sea bathing; Midnight Mission; Mho's mother; birthday presents; Christmas fairies; funerals and mourning; ghost; Jack the Ripper; political campaigners; elections; children's games; teacher's pay; discipline; childbirth; superior people; class distinction; Mark Oldroyd, mill owner; Charles Chadwick; religion; poor families; poverty in London; Gilbert and Sullivan; college life; school inspectors; supply teaching.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	14.03.1970; 17.03.1970;.20.03.197 0; 25.03.1970	

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2000int144	144

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	David	Lloyd

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Solicitor	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire. Five siblings. Eldest child, 3 brothers, 1 sister.

Marriage

Married in 1913. Four sons.

Housing

Move to Halifax, then to Ilkley. Family moved frequently. House in Ilkley had three bedrooms, with bathroom and attic. Professional, middle-class area. Moved to Bradford, 1907. Lived with wife's parents after marriage. Bought house in Leeds.

Education

Church of England and grammar schools.

Parents work history

Father was a solicitor with Gaunt and Henderon, Bottomley. Also Secretary of Likely Hospital and Convalescent Home.

Work history

From the age of 12 years, helped father with secretaryship. Office boy for Taylor, Jeffrey and Jessop solicitors. Was in the Artillery during World War 1 in Belgium and France, saw first tanks. Post-war worked for Sir George Bernard Lomash Walker in Leeds. Archivist in Wakefield. Retired aged 65 years.

Politics

Father was Conservative and member of Conservative Club. Mother voted in 1919. DL apolitical.

Religion

Church of England. Father and DL in church choir.

Leisure

Parents were members of the Halifax Amateur Operative Society. Family went to Ripon on Bank Holidays. DL played rugby union and cricket at grammar school. Enjoyed cycling and walking. Family went to pantomime once a year. Was able to drive a train as a sc

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Miscellaneous

Very detailed interview: Mother's father was steward to Sir Harry Lawson. Mother had help in the house. DL went to library daily for books for his mother and himself. Read Rider Haggard. Helped mother with younger children. Collected mushrooms to sell. Mother made herbal medicines. DL poached rabbits. Father was member of Gentleman's Club. Father rarely home. Family had newspapers and magazines. Details: North Eastern Railway, sport. Bought two books a week for own children.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Wakefield	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Irene Bell	26.08.1970; 27.08.1970	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Percival Frederick	Chambers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Senior clerk	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Kettering. Eldest child, 1 brother, 2 sisters.

Marriage

Married in 1819 and 1920. Had known first wife at school. Second marriage to widow.

Housing

Frequent moves to where father was working on churches or large buildings. Homes in West Norwood, rented two bedroom and three bedroom houses. Family lived behind the sweet shop in West Norwood.

Education

Left school aged 14 and a half. Top boy at school. Took evening classes. One vicious teacher, later committed suicide.

Parents work history

Father was a stonemason. Mother had sweet shop in West Norwood. Made her own sweets.

Work history

As a school boy had a paper round and helped on a milk round. Began work as an office boy for Pearl Insurance Company, London Bridge. Shorthand typist. Returned to Pearl Insurance Company in 1919. Became Senior Clerk. Wife worked in local shop.

Politics

Father was Liberal. Read Morning Leader. PEC also Liberal.

Religion

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Children went to Church of England Sunday school. Also attended Baptist and Congregational churches. Was in choir when family lived in Cambridge. Belonged to Band of Hope.

Leisure

Father used to ice skate on River Cam. From West Norwood, family had outings to West Wickham and Riddlesdown. Parents began to go out to theatre when youngest sister aged 14 years. Father went to pub with friends from allotments on Sundays before dinner.

Health and childbirth

Brother died as schoolboy. First wife died of flu.

Miscellaneous

Father had an allotment. Mother shopped in Brixton market for clothes. PFC cleaned cutlery on Saturday mornings. George Cherwin, the Black Eyed Kaffir would give PDC a golden sovereign for Christmas box. Father had a dog. Father had boxed when young, went from village to village with boxing club. PFC boxed while in the Army. Details of grandparents; favouritism at school; poverty; cinema; class; religion; Mason. PFC was in Territorial before receiving call up summons.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Waltham Way	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Felvus	Sunderland

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Assistant curator museums	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Keighley, Yorkshire, on Christmas Day. Three siblings. Eldest child, 2 sisters.

Marriage

Married in 1931. One step-daughter.

Housing

Lived in the same, two bedroom house for over 30 years. House had cellar and attic. Bathroom installed 1899. Family owned the house.

Education

Father taught FS to read before school. Aged five years started board school. Parents took an interest in the children's schooling. Left aged 13 years. Evening classes in mathematics, engineering, engineering drawing and English.

Parents work history

Father was an engineer, maintenance and engine fitting. Was secretary to AEU, Keighley area. Out of work for two years from 1920. Received unemployment benefit from AEU and State benefit.

Work history

Worked part-time in textile mill as doffer aged 12 years. Aged 14 years worked as trainee curator for the Corporation Museum in Victoria Park. Worked for George Wilkinson and Sons, 1915 - general engineers in munitions. Joined the army in 1918. From 1919 worked for Jonathan Gill, Keighley. Became motor engineer for Keighley Corporation buses until 1912. Went back to Victoria Park Museum as assistant curator. Transferred to Cliff Castle as chief assistant curator. Belonged to Amalgamated Society of Engineers and National and Local Government Officers Association. Taxidermist.

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Politics

Father was a Radical Liberal. Member of the Liberal Party. Secretary in 1910 for Sir John Briggs. FS was a Liberal, became a Socialist after the war.

Religion

Parents and children did not attend church but were not atheists.

Leisure

Father told children stories and took them for walks. Father played the zither. Sisters played violin and piano. Family sang and played game. Family had party at Christmas. Family took newspapers and magazines. Holidays to mother's relatives in Much Wello

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Miscellaneous

Mother made sisters' clothes. FS and father had clothes made by bespoke tailor. Mother made wine. Parents belonged to Co-operative savings club and sick club. Little Brief Funeral Club at Ingrow Wesley Place Sunday School. Keighley society divided into rich manufacturing, owners of engineering works, crafts and labouring, mill workers. Aware of poverty and wealth in Keighley community, class distinction, distinction between skilled and unskilled work.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	16.09.1970	

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2000int147	147

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Norman	Potter

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Plant manager of spinning machinery	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Keighley, Yorkshire. Seventh child. Ten siblings. Mother was an orphan. NP thought very highly of his mother, not his father. Father died in 1913. Mother lived to be 89 years.

Marriage

Married in 1918. No children.

Housing

Family lived in same rented, two bedroom, with attic, house until 1920. Moved to Knole Park after marriage.

Education

Church school aged three to four years. Won scholarship to grammar school. Family could not afford to send him. Evening classes for spinning courses.

Parents work history

Father was an upholsterer. Often out of work. Mother helped with upholstery sewing.

Work history

Started part-time work aged 11 years in mill, replacing full bobbins with empty ones, oiling machines. Aged 14 or 15 became overlooker apprentice. Aged 18 years took share in the mill. Aged 21 years, received full wage and took part in production bonus scheme. Overlooker for three spinning rooms. Two years in the army in World War I. Post World War I, changed mills for experience. Was managing Lowe Mills, 1940-1950. Set up and managed a mill in Greece, worked in Greece for seven years.

Politics

Father was apolitical. NP Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. Sunday school. Parents did not attend church.

Leisure

Family gatherings at Christmas. Family owned books like Consult Me and Urbania, and the Bible. Evening papers and Penny Illustrated. Mother read to the children. NP bought Sexton Blake books, Union Jack and Boys' Friend. Sunday school outings to Bolton Ab

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Miscellaneous

Older children used public baths. Father was rarely home for meals, took no interest in the children. When working away from home did not send money to family. Father spent time in pubs. NP made pocket money by collecting Co-operative Society dividends every quarter for his mother and neighbours. Detailed interview: Buckmaster and Anderson (Socialists) would speak at meetings; class distinction; 1911 elections; income; distinction between Church of England and Nonconformists; upward mobility; Asa Briggs; Bracewell Smith; respect; Harry Longdon; Summerskills; Boer War; mill work; education; mill holidays; parish feast; bread and butter jobs; yarn types; khaki.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	08.07.1970	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Sarah Annie	Cookson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Newsagent business	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Keighley. Eldest children. Three siblings, 1 brother, 1 sister. Happy childhood.

Marriage

1917

Housing

Family rented house grandfather had built. Moves to Knowle Park and Utley. Utley house was large with two gardens. Rented. Grandmother lived with family.

Education

Started school aged five years. Holy Croft, Keighley, then Utley Board School. Won school prize when seven years old.

Parents work history

Father was a mechanic, worked in mills and at the Exchange in Bradford.

Work history

Began work, dipping chocolates, aged 15 years in a sweet factory in Keighley. Piece work. Moved into office. Then transferred to Bradford office. Kept books of travellers' takings. Took on a newsagent and tobacco shop, 1919. Employers helped with stocking the shop. Husband was in the army in World War I. Painted trams in Keighley, then worked in the shop for 32 years. Belonged to Newsagents Association. Also helped in a friend's sweet shop at Christmas and with stock-taking.

Politics

Father was Conservative. SAC and husband were Conservative. Husband helped his brother (candidate) at elections.

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Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday school. Parents belonged to the Salvation Army before marriage. SAC and sister were in the church choir. SAC taught Sunday school class.

Leisure

SAC played piano at family birthday parties. Family Christmases. Books as Sunday school prizes. Sunday school rambles. First holiday at age 12 years to Blackpool. Belonged to church Primrose League. Went mushrooming. Went to patrimonies.

Health and childbirth

Grandfather was killed in cycling accident. Father and sister killed in accidents at work. SAC suffered from headaches. Suicides in the River Aire.

Miscellaneous

Family had a goat, bantam hens and rabbits. There was a summerhouse in the garden. Mother was keen gardener. Father left school aged eight years. Father spent more time with some than with daughters. Children were given a penny a week to put into Yorkshire Penny Bank.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	13.08.1970	

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2000int149	149	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Gladys	Wildman
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Oakworth, Yorkshire. Two siblings. Younger sister was a twin. One twin died. Grandmother looked after children when mother was at work. Large, extended family in same village.

Marriage

Married in 1924. Two children.

Housing

Moved from back-to-back house to terrace, two bedroom houses. Lived in Keighley from 1904-1906.

Education

Began school aged 4. Holycrofts school in Keighley, then Oakworth Church school. Recommended for scholarship. Family could not afford to let GW stay on at school. Left aged 13 years. Aged 16 years, night school for shorthand and typing.

Parents work history

Father was a moulding engineer. Out of work in 1911. Mother was a weaver before marriage, returned to work once children were at school.

Work history

Began work half-time as doffer in Haggars woollen mill. Young doffers went on strike for three pence increase, which they were given. Continued as doffer full time. Graduated to become spinner. Aged 18 years, moved to weaving sheds. Weaving apprenticeship. Novice weaver would pay an experienced weaver. Returned to work after birth of children. Haggars and Blackburn Chaney co-operated by using one another's workers during busy periods.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Belonged to Conservative party club. GW joined the

Women's Conservative Association. Delivered leaflets.

Religion

Family was Church of England. Father sang tenor in church choir. Mother was Methodist but did not attend church. Children went to Sunday school. Aged 16 year GW joined church choir.

Leisure

Began work half-time as doffer in Haggars woollen mill. Young doffers went on strike for three pence increase, which they were given. Continued as doffer full time. Graduated to become spinner. Aged 18 years, moved to weaving sheds. Weaving apprenticeship

Health and childbirth

Mother had an operation which left her an invalid. Uncle contacted typhoid in Battle of Mons, World War I.

Miscellaneous

Grandmother made girls' clothes. Bought shoes from Uncle Chadwick's in Keighley. Uncle had an allotment. Not allowed to play with children from Irish Quarter, Mill Lane. Helped at home when mother was ill, aged 10 years. Details of class distinction; differences in religious denominations; Cohen Sugden, Sugden almshouses; labourers and craftsmen; rough families; poor people; Irish.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	09.09.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int150	150

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Albert Ernest	Fieldhouse

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Collier	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Barnsley, Yorkshire. Eldest of 5 sons.

Marriage

Married in 1912. No children. Met wife at chapel.

Housing

Moved to Rotherham in 1891 to be closer to colliery where father worked, Stubbing and Alder collieries. Rented houses. Lived in Parkgate after marriage, rented house.

Education

Started council school aged four years. Moved to Kimberwell Park school aged 11 years. Played truant. Joined an institute for evening classes in craft and other subjects.

Parents work history

Father was a miner.

Work history

Full-time work aged 12 years as lamp carrier, then became pony driver, clemmer, and later tub filler. Aged two three became collier until retirement aged 65 years. Belonged to coalminers' union. Joined demonstrations. Was signal man in Royal Engineers during World War I. AEF's wife was in service before marriage, continued working as waitress in public house for 12 months after marriage.

Politics

Parents were apolitical. AEF and wife Labour.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday school. Continued to attend church with his wife.

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Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas celebrated. Father played football and croquet with sons, took them fishing, cycling and walking. Mother read books to father. Family had piano and organ. Went to Clifton park to play rounders and volleyball. Outings to Lord Fitzwi

Health and childbirth

As a result of a fall and following operation, wife unable to have children.

Miscellaneous

Father drank with pals on Saturday all night. Father and sons helped mother with household chores. Father helped look after children. Parents had relaxed attitude to raising children but would use belt to punish. Father unable to read. Mother's parents and sister lived nearby, saw them every day. After marriage, AEF helped wife with chores and carried out repairs. Wife paid into insurance company and holiday club.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	12.07.1970; 13.07.1970	

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2000int151	151

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Joe	Wolfendale

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Co-op shop assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 2 children, sister 5 years younger. Father died when JW was ten.

Marriage

Married aged two six after three year engagement. Honeymoon in Blackpool. No children.

Housing

Family lived in same house as the shop. Two lodgers, plus young woman who helped his mother. Family moved seven times after father died, always rented and cheaper accommodation.

Education

Congregational Church School. Played truant. JW felt teachers were harder on him after his father died.

Parents work history

Father was plate layer on railway. Mother worked in corner shop which became chip shop in evening.

Work history

As school boy ran errands and sold papers. Worked part-time in cardboard making factory. Began work with Co-operative Society in provisions sections. Stayed 57 years.

Politics

Non-active union members. Has 30-year membership badge. JW and wife apolitical. Father no interest in politics. Mother voted but affiliation not known.

Religion

As a child JW joined New Jerusalem New Church (aka Swedenborgians). Later he

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and his wife became Church of England.

Leisure

Father played piano in pubs. Mr JW joined New Jerusalem Boys Ambulance Brigade.
Watched Wanderers and Millbank football matches.

Health and childbirth

Father was heavy drinker. Maternal grandmother died of TB. JW's wife's health always poor, possibly anaemic.

Miscellaneous

Father wanted Mr JW to train to become a professional runner.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	16.06.1970; 18.06.1970; 19.06.1970	

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2000int152	152	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Nellie	Trainor
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Personnel manager	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

NT was born the youngest of family of 9 children. Five sisters, 1 sister died aged 16, 4 married. Three brothers. Family well-fed and well-dressed. Parents were very good to the children. Father participated in child car.

Marriage

Never married. Two proposals of marriage.

Housing

Bolton. Three bedroom house with bathroom and toilet upstairs. Family allowed others to use bathroom on special occasions.

Education

Church school. Elementary only. NT enjoyed school, particularly figures.

Parents work history

NT's father was overlooker in Bolton cotton spinning mill. Brothers and sisters worked there, too. Father also secretary of a sick club.

Work history

NT had four jobs, three in cotton mills (all liquidated), and one in motor business. Nine years as clerk, 10 years as welfare officer/personnel officer.

Politics

NT and parents voted Liberal.

Religion

Church of England. Sunday school. NT's mother belonged to Mothers' Union. NT belonged to Temperance Club as a child.

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Leisure

Christmas and New Year made special. Went to Bolton Fair. Sunday School outings. NT enjoyed singing, playing tennis, and cycling on sister's bicycle.

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Miscellaneous

NT lived at home during World War I. Felt she belonged to middle-class. Still belongs to many societies, including operative society. Helps with old people.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int153	153

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Florence	Atherton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Seamstress	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Ten siblings. Seventh child. Father died age 54, mother aged 80. Affectionate, close family. Father helped in the house and with the children.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Rented houses. Moved frequently (14 times). Difficulty paying rent.

Education

Left Catholic school aged 14.

Parents work history

Father was an insurance agent and sold pictures as a sideline. Mother was a dressmaker and worked from home.

Work history

First job was as weaver in mill (36 years), then hand sewing for a tailor's shop.

Politics

Father was Conservative. FA shop steward in Union.

Religion

Mother was Roman Catholic.

Leisure

Family sang. Father played piano and accordion. Mother belonged to Ladies Guild. Father kept canaries. FA belonged to choir.

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Mother was paralysed from waist down. Was nursed by children for 14 years. Four of children died very young. One brother died World War I.

Miscellaneous

All children were insured with Royal Liver at birth. FA very aware of Workhouse children and those worse off than themselves. Felt they belonged to respectable working-class.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Farnworth	North West

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2000int154	154

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Edward Victor	Franklin

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Metal dealer	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Father died aged 85, mother 70. EVF eldest of 3 boys.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Rented public house, then small farm house/courtyard on tenant farm belonging to owner of Flatford Mill.

Education

EVF left school aged 12 years.

Parents work history

Father pub landlord then tenant farmer. Mother was servant before marriage.

Work history

As schoolboy helped in public house, Stone picking, gleaning, and odd jobs for various employers locally. Backus Boy. Became scrap metal dealer. Sold pegs door to door. Dealt in horses.

Politics

Father was Conservative. EVF votes Conservative.

Religion

Church of England

Leisure

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Miscellaneous

Family made own beer and wine. EVF served in France in World War I. Responsible for looking after German Prisoner of War at work. Made gypsy pegs from local willow. Calico Day charity.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	East Bergholt	South East

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2000int155	155

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Joseph	Madison

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Bus driver	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest son. Three sisters, 2 brothers. Father died aged 54, mother died when JM age 11.

Marriage

Married 1926. Married twice. Two sons. Second son mental nurse.

Housing

Rented. Upstairs flat. Lived with grandmother after mother died.

Education

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Parents work history

Father was foreman boilermaker, Wallsend Slipway. Responsible for boiler on Mauritania.

Work history

At 14 enter pit. Full-time screener, then trapper, landing boy, driver, cutter. After 1926 strike went to Canada. Doffer in Courtaulds experimental factory. Returned UK, numerous part-time casual jobs. Then driver for United to 1960. Served ticket machines for Setright, audited machined. Aged 61 became porter. Age 62 bus driver.

Politics

Active North Durham Miners Association (Union). Striker but broke union action by driving food to miners' halls.

Religion

Mother irregular attendee Church of England. JM Sunday school choir.

Leisure

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Uncles were Harriers. Boy scout. Dancing classes.

Health and childbirth

Father heavy drinker. Mother frail. JM severely burned hand from acid in Courtaulds factory.

Miscellaneous

First wife's father Bolshevik but read bible. Parents had seafaring boarding house - Latvian lodgers. First wife spiritualist.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Newcastle	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int156	156

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Catherine Margaret	Bairnson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One older brother. Father died aged 33 when CMB 7 years old. Respectable. Not disciplinarian. Close to mother.

Marriage

Married in 1938

Housing

Two room house on family croft.

Education

Began Board school age 6. Mother taught CMB to read, took interest and helped with school work. Left aged 14.

Parents work history

Father was fisherman. Mother worked, pre-marriage, in a hotel. After father died, mainly washing and knitting shawls.

Work history

CMB started work in same hotel as mother: Live-in kitchen maid.

Politics

Mother voted post-1918 but politics were not discussed. Possibly Liberal. CMB apolitical.

Religion

Episcopal Church in Scotland, Sunday school. Family said grace and prayed at bedtime.

Leisure

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Mother in Woman's Guild. CMB in choir. Sewing (and machine), crochet, knitting. Played organ. Visiting between neighbours, magic lantern, concerts. Scot's Girls Friendly Society. First holiday with relatives in Lerwick.

Health and childbirth

Brother ill as child and did not go to school. Grew into healthy adult.

Miscellaneous

Mother read to children. Took Christian Herald.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	31.08.1970	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert	Bairnson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1906	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Postman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest child. Three siblings. A sister, affectionate family.

Marriage

Yes

Housing

Three room cottage on croft.

Education

Attended lecturer at Dunross Young Men's Association.

Parents work history

Father was a crofter, fisherman, carpenter. Carpenter for MP Morrisons, Lerwick. Mother was a servant before marriage. After marriage worked on croft, spun and knitted

Work history

RB took over croft from father. Herring fisherman, roadman, seaman, labourer for archivist, odd jobs, seaman, postman and crofter.

Politics

Father was Liberal

Religion

United Free Church. Sunday school. Became Rationalist.

Leisure

Mother sang ballads. RB played fiddle from age of 12. Family read. Visited relations and neighbours. Took part in Church social activities. Dunross Young Men's Association for self-defence. Member of Shetland Fiddler's Society

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Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Comprehensive information on local Laird, crofting, beds, food, crofting, seafaring, clay pipes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	31.08.1970; 01.09.1970	

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2000int158	158

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Peter John	Henry

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Church officer	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

From mother's marriage when PJH aged 6: 2 half-brothers (PJH was not brought up with them), a half-sister. Household comprised, mother's parents, 3 aunts, 1 uncle.

Marriage

Married 1930 to girls from same area. No children.

Housing

Two rooms with two extra rooms under sloping roof, plus kitchen.

Education

Often absent from Board school for short periods owing to illness. Uncle taught PJH to read. Books in house.

Parents work history

Grandfather and uncle mended nets, made fishing baskets and ropes, boot repairs. Uncle joiner. Mother spun wool from croft sheep and knitted.

Work history

PJH worked on croft, enjoyed tending animals. Aged 14 worked for steamer's agent office, clerical tallying incoming good with list. Joined merchant navy aged 17 years. Jobs included: attended public toilets; sailing second officer; in charge of 500 men in Council road department. Ganger constructing aerodromes World War II, left 1955.

Politics

Uncle Liberal. Averse to Trade Unions.

Religion

Methodist Sunday School and Episcopal Church in Scotland. PJH Church Officer.

Leisure

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Men told stories of seamanship and ghosts. Self-taught accordion and fiddle payer.
Took part in Sunday school activities such as picnics. Cycled.

Health and childbirth

Uncle had artificial pin leg. PJH had bronchitis and spot on lung as a child.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on funerals; cattle sales; class distinction.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Lerwick	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	03.09.1970; 04.09.1970	

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2000int159	159	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Laurensen
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Teacher	Professional	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Only child. Close, affectionate family. Grandmother and mother's sister lived with family.

Marriage

Married in 1921. Three sons.

Housing

First house in Firthsness, moved to Turfigers. Grandmother's house. But and Ben two room house.

Education

Village school.

Parents work history

Father was able seaman and crofter. Mother grew up on croft.

Work history

Before age of 14 was assistant teacher in the school where L was taught. Later taught in two schools - two weeks in turn - before teaching at Colla Firth. Husband was apprentice joiner. Eventually had his own business. Mrs L took this over when her husband died during World War II. All females knitted.

Politics

Family were Liberal. Mother voted after 1918.

Religion

Father was Elder of United Presbyterians. One son an Elder. Sunday school. Rented seat at Kirk (Church) for being a member.

Leisure

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Attended church related activities, choir. Halloween feast and Christmas. Father played accordion. Family had sing-song on Sunday nights. Read The news and The Times.

Health and childbirth

Father damaged an arm and had to retire from sea. Mother lost her sight. Mrs L blind.

Miscellaneous

Good descriptions of extended family life; Shetland community life; Hallow; northern lights; exchange of goods for knitted items.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int160	160	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Holman
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Castings tester - factory	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight siblings. JH fifth child. Three brothers, 4 sisters. Parent affectionate but strict. Mother died aged 69. Father died in accident when he was dragged overboard from tug on which he was working, age 62. Father helped with cooking and cleaning.

Marriage

Married in 1919 aged 21. Two children. Lived with mother-in-law.

Housing

Rented house, same harbour. Two moves in same neighbourhood before father died. Houses had three rooms plus kitchen. After marriage moved to Ireland.

Education

Catholic School. Enjoyed painting.

Parents work history

Father was ordinary seaman. For health reasons worked on tugs/paddle steamer moving timber and coal from Newcastle to London.

Work history

Paper round as school boy. First job aged 14 was as screener in Seaham Colliery, then coupling tubs. Before World War I, enlisted. Back to colliery in 1918. Re-enlisted for two and a half years. Unemployed. South Hersey colliery. Two years in Ireland with the Artillery. South Elsey colliery for 12 years. Pit closed. Unemployed. Hod carrying for two years. Unemployed, on dole. Testing castings at Vickers

Politics

JH did not vote until he was 22. Would vote for any party which he thought would be best for him. Was in Transport and General Workers 'Union while at Vickers. Non-active member of Northumberland and Durham Miners' Union.

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Religion

Catholic. Mother attended church every Sunday. Father was mostly at sea. JH Sunday school while at school, then attended church.

Leisure

Took part in Sunday School outings. Went to swimming baths and sea bathing, pictures and theatre. Liked reading detective stories. Parents had gramophone.

Health and childbirth

Aged about 60 had operation. Nine weeks in hospital. Then rupture again. Retired because of ill health.

Miscellaneous

Father took JH, then aged 11-12, on boat with him to London.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Newcastle	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ian Stewart	23.07.1970; 07.08.1970	

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2000int161	161

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Geoffrey	Rogers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerical work	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Father 22 years old when GR was born, mother 23. GR third child. Four sisters, 3 brothers.

Marriage

1933. Three sons, a daughter.

Housing

First home had eight rooms plus bathroom. Took in lodgers. Rented accommodation. Numerous moved because of father's drinking, debt and dishonesty.

Education

Church school, single sex.

Parents work history

Father accounts clerk in Woolwich Arsenal (dismissed). Twenty-five years with George Partridge. Then Ashbury's Bond Street jewellers. Worked intermittently casual labour. Mother was seamstress for Nicholson's Drapers, St Paul's Churchyard.

Work history

Fire watching.

Politics

Parents not interested in politics. Father possibly Conservative.

Religion

Sunday school (twice on Sunday) Church of England, possibly Wesleyan.

Leisure

Mother played piano, children sang. Hayes Common at Bank Holidays. Sunday school outings; Boy Scout, cinema,

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Health and childbirth

First five children stillborn or died shortly after birth.

Miscellaneous

Father spent four months in prison - stealing. Mother class-conscious, considered family middle-class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int162	162

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Esther Alice	Davies

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Fourth child. Three brothers, 3 sisters. Father helped in house. Affectionate parents. Father died when EAD was 13 years old.

Marriage

Married 1911, age 24.

Housing

Moved frequently, rented mill houses.

Education

Oakworth Board School. Mother could not read or write. Girls would read serials to her. Left school age 12.

Parents work history

Father weaver from Ely. Often out of work. Mother washerwoman.

Work history

Army.

Politics

Father active Liberal. Husband Conservative.

Religion

Parents were Baptists. Father Chairman of Sunday School. EAD became Church of England after marriage.

Leisure

Family walked for recreation and out of necessity. Members of Band of Hope. Attended socials arranged by chapel.

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Health and childbirth

Father died in Bradford Infirmary of perforated ulcer. Family paid only into club to pay doctor's bills and funeral club. One child stillborn. EAD's husband disabled - hop operation. EAD hysterectomy when aged 43.

Miscellaneous

EAD very aware of class differences and wealth. Considered themselves very poor. EAD took cleaning jobs in order to ensure daughters continued with education. One became secretary, the other a Librarian.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	18.11.1970; 19.11.1970	

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2000int163	163

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Algy	Peterson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housekeeper, knitter (home)	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One younger sister. Father's sister lived with family. Tight knit community, mostly related.

Marriage

Never married

Housing

Two room rented cottage, 6-acre croft.

Education

Father taught AP to read.

Parents work history

Father was Crofter/fisherman. Kept livestock. Made straw ropes. Mother worked on croft and gutting herrings. Women knitted fine shawls

Work history

AP was live-in kitchen maid then housemaid to Sir Watson Chayne at least until 1930. Helped on croft, looked after nephews. Service at Whetstone, Leicester 1961-1966. Then looked after Mr McWilliam at Manse.

Politics

Family Liberals but very little political activity.

Religion

Episcopal Church in Scotland. AP attended Sunday school.

Leisure

Father told children stories. All family enjoyed reading, read aloud. Books at home

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and from Library at school. Shetland Times. AP remembers 1911 coronation celebration party at Sir Arthur Nicholson's. Church organised concerts. Women's Guild. Children we

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Miscellaneous

Women spun very fine yarns, 'two yards would go through a wedding ring'.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Stephen Hatch	~	

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2000int164	164

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Laura	Malcolmson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework, knitter (home)	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four older sisters, an older brother and younger brother.

Marriage

Married in 1937.

Housing

Croft belonging to older woman, not related, who lived with the family. Gave croft to AP's mother. Called her granny.

Education

Mother's uncle had been pupil teacher, taught AP to read. Used Library at Manse. Left Government school aged 15. Parents took interest in children's education. Home lessons. Evening classes.

Parents work history

Father fisherman, also cured herrings in fish yard, worked on roads for County Council. Mother gutted fish before marriage.

Work history

AP worked on croft. Plucked wool from own sheep. Spun yarn, knitted. First job was gutting and packing fish. Worked in summers in Lerwick; winters in Lowestoft and Yarmouth. Went on to become machine knitter for L J Smith, exporter.

Politics

Mother very interested. Both parents Liberal. Mother changed to vote Conservative for Robert Boothby. Father supported women's suffrage.

Religion

United Free Church. Sunday school.

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Leisure

Knitted stockings. Church picnics on beach. Father told stories and played accordion. Family sang in choir and for own pleasure. Played board and card games. Dances in barn.

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Father and brothers cooked. Some boys able to knit. Salted their own fish and sheep, cured pigs. AP remembers dancing on Britannia Pier at Yarmouth.

Location of interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	02.09.1970	

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2000int165	165

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Gordon	Wildman

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Co-op manager	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three siblings. GW was the third child. Mother loving, father jolly. Close family and relatives. Many friends.

Marriage

Married 1925. Two sons: clerk and metallurgist.

Housing

First house had a room on each floor. Family moved to better house with fewer stairs, less isolated. Rented mill house with garden.

Education

Church Day school, Oakworth, mixed. Attended evening classes after leaving school at Holden Hall: mathematics, literature, horticulture (theory in winter, practical gardening in summer).

Parents work history

Father was woolcomber overlooker at Hagga's mill. Mother worked in drawing room at Hagga's aged 10. After 1911, took in washing; after 1918 went out cleaning. Wife doffer weaver before marriage, returned to weaving during war years.

Work history

Part-time as doffer Hagga's, aged 13 (1913-1914); full-time in as an 1915 office boy. Army service, 1918-1920. Shop assistant at Lidget Branch Co-op, 1920-1938. Shop Manager, 1938-1965.

Politics

Father was Conservative. GW has no political affiliation. Trade union member of shop assistants union (UDO).

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Religion

Church of England. Sunday School. Church of England Men's Society.

Leisure

Father read out loud. Father in local football club. GW sang solo in choir. Family owned books and took evening paper, Britannica, Sunday Despatch, Telegraph and Argus. Owned gramophone ('otophone'). GW was Scout. Sunday school outings, walking in country

Health and childbirth

Mother nervous. Two first children stillborn. One sister died aged 18 months of consumption (tuberculosis) of the bowel (enteritis). Brother weak as young child, did not walk until three years old and had convulsions.

Miscellaneous

Went to public baths. Father had garden and allotment. Comprehensive information on childhood activities, family holidays, employers, Co-op shopping, Penny hole. Parents paid into Odd Fellows.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	02.12.1970; 09.12.1970; 10.12.190; 12.01.1971	

Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages
Yes	Good	114

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2000int166	166

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Willie	Robertson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shoemaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three siblings. Eldest son, 2 brothers. Mother lived to 102 years, 6 months. Temperate upbringing. Mother's brother lived with family.

Marriage

Married in 1911 in Aberdeen. Two daughters, teacher and shop assistant. One daughter plays in orchestra.

Housing

Rented tenement house in Lerwick. Private landlord. Three rooms, gas and sanitary.

Education

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Parents work history

Father was seaman, sailed distances including Australia. Mother assisted her brother in shoemaking business before marriage. Then carded, spun and knitted wool into shawls. Uncle had shoemaking business. Wife in charge of dairy before marriage.

Work history

As schoolboy, WR delivered milk before school. Apprentice butcher, then, aged 13, became apprentice shoemaker. Eventually took over his uncle's business.

Politics

Father was apolitical. WR was Liberal but became active Labour (Social Democratic Federation) supporter.

Religion

Mother was strict member of parish Episcopal Church in Scotland. She read the Bible every night.

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Leisure

Family very musical. WR played violin, his brother violin and piano. Attended concerts of Gilbert and Sullivan. Enjoyed cycling, football and dancing. Belonged to Volunteers.

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Description of first motor car in Lerwick; milk delivery; class distinction; boys' pranks. Also early Labour politics; Dutch fishing vessels.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	03.09.1970	

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Yes	Good	72

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert Purvis	Allen

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Maintenance fitter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 5 siblings. Two brothers, 2 sisters. Father died aged 96. Mother died when RPA was 3 months old. Father cared for the children.

Marriage

Married in 1914. Two sons, a daughter

Housing

House with ironmongers shop

Education

Mixed Church School. RPA did not like school.

Parents work history

Father owned ironmongers shop. Joiner. RPA's wife was general servant in private house before marriage.

Work history

Eleven/twelve years of age was errand boy for baker. Aged 14 worked in chemist shop, 1907. Age 16, apprentice at parsons Marine Steam Turbine Company, Wallsend. Age 19, Taylor and Palestine, Dunston. Age 21 was third engineer on steamship for Hunclyffe Ships Engineers. Palmers, Jarrow. Maintenance fitter, George Angus, Oil Seals, Walders Ltd. British Oxygen Company. Work after World War II, Palmer Trade Research Station. Belonged to Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Politics

Father Conservative. RPA Conservative.

Religion

Baptist. Changed to Church of England after marriage.

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Leisure

Before cinema in Jarrow, went to Theatre Royal. Father played violin, RPA and a brother would sing. Played football for Clovinia Swifts, Boy Scout. Hobbies include cycling, fishing, keeping rabbits, dancing and music hall, anything to do with engineering.

Health and childbirth

RPA had severe mumps as an adult.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on horse tram ride from Jarrow to South Shields to play on sand; Father making RPA a bicycle; politics; father's dislike of Catholics; the police; class; work; school; apprenticeship; Palmers bombed by Zeppelin; degaussing ships; Mulberry Harbour.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Newcastle	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ian Stewart	04.08.1970; 11.08.1970; 12.08.1970	

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Yes	Good	116

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int168	168

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lilah Olive	Hudson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Music teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Second child of 5 siblings. Four brothers. Father helped in house and with children. Affectionate family.

Marriage

1935. A daughter.

Housing

Four room rented house in Shildton Street, Darlington.

Education

Passed scholarship for Commercial School but family could not afford books.

Parents work history

Father was moulder for Darlington Forge. Had milk business. Mother was farmer's daughter and helped on farm before marriage.

Work history

Delivered milk before going to school in the morning for the milk business her parents later bought. Worked for parents during World War I. Also did two days housework. Started teaching music aged 21 and continued after marriage. Played for dancing school.

Politics

Father was a member of the Socialists.

Religion

Church of England. Confirmed by the Bishop of Durham. Took part in Sunday School outings.

Leisure

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Father played violin at dances and weddings, also told stories and read aloud, and taught LOH to read. As 1- year old saw Doyle Carte Opera give Barber of Seville. Also went to see Carl Rosa Opera. Father had two gardens, and kept hens and pigs; had a dog

Health and childbirth

Father had bronchitis.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on food; domestic chores; music; Co-operative Junior Choir. Family paid into Rice Carr Benefit Club.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	16.12.1970; 18.12.1970	

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2000int169	169

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Stanley Powell	Manson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Company secretary - retail store	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Third child of 5 siblings. Three brothers and a sister. Father helped in house. Affectionate, united family.

Marriage

Married 1932. No children. Daughter died in infancy.

Housing

First home was two room flat, then three room house. Rented.

Education

Mixed, fee paying, elementary school. Parents took interest in children's schoolwork. Had advanced education for Oxford preliminary examination. Qualified in seven or eight subjects.

Parents work history

Father was a crofter and fisherman and in the merchant navy. Father lost at sea aged 58. SP's wife was milliner's assistant before marriage.

Work history

SP had paper round as schoolboy. Bought the papers to sell on. On leaving school was junior clerk in accounts office for two years. Junior assistant in retail clothing store. Rose to company secretary, William Wood and Son. Worked in same company 50 years.

Politics

Father possibly Liberal. SP has no interest in politics.

Religion

Family were Baptists. Sundays taken up with Bible class, morning church, afternoon

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church school, evening church.

Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas celebrated. Musical family. Choir. Books in home. Outings to The Trollocks beach for picnics. Family hired cottage. Socials and outings with boys Brigade. Later, holidays to Brampton, included tennis, rambling, fishing and rowing.

Health and childbirth

One brother died in 1921 influenza epidemic.

Miscellaneous

SP's mother saved into Christmas Club

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	South Shields	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ian Stewart	22.01.1970	

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Yes	Good	54

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2000int170	170

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Percy	Snowden

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Co-op grocery manager	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 8 siblings. Five brothers, 3 sisters. Caring family. Father very hard worker.

Marriage

Married 1919. Two daughters.

Housing

Rented. Three moves. First house four bedroom house at Woodhouse. Three storey terrace house, close to countryside.

Education

Mixed Church School. PS good at arithmetic. Left school aged 13. Took evening classes in arithmetic and English. Still half-time at school while first job as doffer.

Parents work history

Father was mechanic at Summerscales. Machine moulder in foundry. Did piece work. Worked for Co-op Ironworks, 1919. Mother worked in woollen mill. Wife was drawer at woollen mill until marriage.

Work history

Half-time doffer at Hagga's. PS worked for uncle who owned a grocery/off-license. Apprenticed at Co-op grocery aged 14 and a half. Was until the army during World War I, until 1919, aged 21. Continued work with the Co-op grocery, was manager aged 32 until 65.

Politics

Father was not interested in politics but voted Labour. Mother took no interest. PS Labour.

Religion

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Wesleyans. Father non-attende, mother rarely. Mother also went to spiritualist now and again. PS attended Sunday School in Hainsworth morning and afternoon.

Leisure

Father kept poultry in disused quarry. Father also had a dog which was taken for walks. Birthdays and Christmas celebrated, Whitsun Walking day. First holiday in Blackpool aged 17. Went to physical culture class. Family owned an organ which was later repl

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

PS saw newsreel of Boer War at Mechanics Institute

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	25.11.1970; 30.11.1970; 02.12.1970	

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2000int171	171

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Peter	Moar

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Car hire business, agent for grocer and brewery	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Middle child of 10 siblings. Six sisters, 3 brothers.

Marriage

Married in 1922. Two sons, (civil engineer, architect) a daughter who is a school teacher.

Housing

Four room house on croft comprising three bedrooms plus kitchen.

Education

Public school from seven to 14 years. In final year was pupil teacher. Went to nigh school for (possibly) book keeping. Parents took interest in children's homework.

Parents work history

Father was a fisherman/crofter. Mother worked on her father's croft, pun and knitted wool from their own sheep. Wife was assistant in confectionery shop.

Work history

As child helped with fetching peat and water for the house. After school stayed on croft with added odd jobs including telegraph messenger, grocer's shop assistant, butcher shop assistant. Went into the army during World War I. Shop assistant 1918-19. Set up car hire business and was agent for grocer and brewery at the same time.

Politics

Father was Liberal. Mother never voted. afternoon voted Conservative, is against union power.

Religion

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Father regular attendee of Episcopal Church in Scotland. afternoon attended Sunday School for only two years.

Leisure

Father would tell children stories; and sing sea songs while making kishies. Family celebrated Yule as most important day of the year. Not as Christian festival. Took Shetland newspaper weekly. Spent a social evening about once a fortnight with neighbours

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Informative about croft in Unst, mutually supportive, hard-working, isolated community.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int172	172

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John Arthur	Cryer

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Machine tool fitter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Shipley. Five siblings. Youngest child. Three sisters and a brother. Mother died when JAS was 11 years old. Father reserved.

Marriage

Married 1926. Two children.

Housing

Rented houses. Four moved to larger houses. Later, 8-room house with bathroom was bought by father.

Education

Started Board school aged 3. Studied for Bradford Grammar School examination. Aged 11 was paying pupil. Left age 16. Technical school evening classes in engineering subjects.

Parents work history

Father began teaching when he was 13 or 14 years then, with New Education Act, Bradford Education Committee Schools Inspector. Also lectured on farming. Well-known botanist. Wife was lady's tailor and taught dressmaking.

Work history

Apprentice engineer. Improver. Joined army aged 18 until 1918. Infantry then Royal Flying Corps mechanic in France. Post-war, machine tool fitter. Then went into building trade, painting. Travelling for uncle's textile trade. Taught engineering for Ministry of Labour, then Ministry of Supply, 1940. Worked as machine tool fitter until retirement. Active member of Amalgamated Society of Engineers and secretary to Association of Government Technical Instructors, then Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Politics

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Father radical (Independent Labour Party). Active member of Liberal club. Paid representative for teachers on Bradford School Board. Mother not interested in politics. JAC Labour post World War I.

Religion

Nonconformist. Baptist. Attended children's church, Sunday school. Awarded Lord Wharton's Bible.

Leisure

Helped farmer. Played and watched cricket and football, also league games. Whitsun chapel outings and magic lantern shows. Boys Brigade. Played drum for BB band, also went to BB's summer camps. Sometimes took long walks with father, taking all day. Cycled

Health and childbirth

Mother bedridden.

Miscellaneous

Mother had help with washing. Father read and told children stories. Celebrated birthdays and Christmas. JAC and sister had piano lessons. Many sample books from publishers in home. Also took Bradford Observer, Nature, Anti-Vaccination League paper. Family holidays related to father's teaching at Scarborough. Went to pantomime, music hall, and cinema. Mother saved into Co-operatives every week. Information on class differences in work and religious terms, also schools attended.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	ShIPLEY	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	23.09.1970	

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2000int173	173

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank	Hennessey

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Gas Company retort house man	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Miles Platting, Manchester. Youngest of 4 siblings. Affectionate family. Mother died when FH was aged 10. Father very capable looked after family. An aunt sometimes helped when mother was ill.

Marriage

Married in 1922. Four children.

Housing

Two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. One move to same size house in better area.

Education

St Edmunds Roman Catholic school aged 5-14. Very strict.

Parents work history

Father was engineer.

Work history

Casual work in chip shop and Mill errand boy while at school. From age 14 worked for two years on the railway. Became gas fitter for gas works age 16. Got the job through the Labour Exchange.

Politics

Father was Liberal/Socialist. FH apolitical.

Religion

Roman Catholic. Parents did not attend church. FH was choir member. Did not attend church as adult.

Leisure

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Father liked to have a pint and play cards. Children swam in Canal Cut. Played football and other children's games in street. Went to pantomime at Queens Park Hippodrome. Age 13-14 joined New Oldham Boys Club. Keen theatre goer in Manchester. Had The Magn

Health and childbirth

Mother died of consumption (tuberculosis).

Miscellaneous

FH described poverty and hunger around 1916; diving for coal in canal; religious prejudice; Whitsuntide; Crunsell Workhouse; clog wearing; Angel Street; collecting coal for neighbours in his wagon. As child cooked for family. Celebrated Christmas and New Year. Report by interviewer attached.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Manchester	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	13.03.1970; 14.03.1970	

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2000int174	174

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Sinclair John	Mouat

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Crofter, fisherman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Ness, Shetland. Two siblings. Eldest son, 1 brother. Affectionate, hard-working family. Work dominated their lives.

Marriage

Married 1926. One son, two daughters.

Housing

Seven years in first house, 25 years in 2nd. Three room. Grandparents and uncle shared house in which SJM was born. Isolated community. Only three family crofts.

Education

Public school, 6-14. Disliked school. Too much discipline. Teacher used strap. Evening class, two nights per week, arithmetic, navigation, seamanship, signals. Passed education test to Devonport Barracks.

Parents work history

Father was crofter/fisherman. Fifty acres grazing, 11 acres arable land. Mother was in service. Mother knitted.

Work history

Crofter and herring fisherman. First job off croft was as deck hand on fishing boat as cook and rope coiler. Joined Royal Navy Reserves 1915. Merchant ships and fishing during World War I. Post-war until 1929, merchant navy carrying coal between Continent and England. In building trade for two years in Lerwick. Took over croft when father died in 1936. Called up in 1939. In navy until end of war. Non-active trade union member.

Politics

Father voted Liberal because of security of tenure. SJM apolitical.

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Religion

Episcopal Church in Scotland then Nonconformist. Parents attended Baptist Church. SJM belonged to Sunday school at any: Episcopal Church in Scotland, Methodist, United Free, and Baptist.

Leisure

Uncle played accordion. Family read newspapers and Bible. Once a year attended a Church social. Entertainment came from visiting. SJM kept pet rabbits. First concert was at Devonport in World War I.

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Grandfather brewed ale from bere. Information on redistribution of land, a black house, grain drying, herring fishing, croft work, skjo.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int175	175

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Louise	Henton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Canteen worker	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Armley, Leeds. Middle child, 3 siblings. Older brother, younger sister. Caring family. One lodger.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Rented house, two attic rooms, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, sitting room, wash cellar.

Education

Six-to-thirteen. Mother taught children to read. Parents took interest in school work. National, mixed, school. Went on to cookery school. Night school for sewing, craft and talks.

Parents work history

Father was gas meter reader for Leeds Corporation. Mother was in service and worked in canteen during World War I. Grandmother looked after LH.

Work history

First job on leaving school was in bookbinding for Tatham Toothills print works. Then numbering pieces, billing and mending at Yeste's Mill. Staningley Mills weaving. Martins Cleaners. Canteen; housekeeper/companion, then in the kitchens at the Imperial Café, Likely.

Politics

Father was member of the Labour Party and member of Labour Club. LH also Labour.

Religion

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Church of England. Attended Sunday School and Bible class. LH and sister were confirmed.

Leisure

Family enjoyed listening to gramophone, later, wireless. Belonged to Girls Friendly Society. Sang. Holidays with paternal grandmother in Bridlington. Father went to York races, took LH. Mother played game with children. Had story books. Took Pictorial and

Health and childbirth

One baby died. LH had to stop bookbinding because glue made her vomit. LH mentions being ill a number of times. Interviewer writes of nervous breakdown.

Miscellaneous

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Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	02.07.1970	

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2000int176	176	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Joseph	Stobbs
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Turner	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 6 children. Three brothers married. Two sisters who remained single.

Marriage

Married. Wife in domestic service as nanny then cook before marriage. One son who achieved honours degree in chemistry and Dip Ed.

Housing

Haworth, mill town. Family moved house frequently. Houses belonged to mill owners, family followed where father found work.

Education

JS started Day School aged 4. Moved to Haworth Board School. Took evening classes two nights a week for practical drawing and woodwork.

Parents work history

Father was warper in woollen mills, and then took over confections shop. Later shop was taken over by one of JS's sisters. Mother spinner in mill before marriage.

Work history

JS worked half-time as a Doffer. Aged thirteen worked full-time. After three years promoted to running errands. At 16 became apprentice engineer (turner). World War I, interrupted apprenticeship. Qualified as an engineer aged 21. Toolroom engineer for Gas and Oil Engine Co. (company bankrupted in 1924) Worked for Smith Cranes for four years. moved to Hattersley's (company made looms) in 1933 and worked there for 37 years as a turner.

Politics

Parents were Liberals. Mother more interested in politics than father. Neither active.

Religion

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Family attended Methodist Chapel regularly. Children went to Sunday School. Band of Hope Monday nights. Children made temperance pledges. Parents strict about keeping Sundays as religious, non-work days.

Leisure

Father grew fruit and vegetables when rented houses had gardens. Family played board games. Family joined in chapel outings and activities.

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Family tee-total, non-smoking, what JS described as 'straight and narrow'. Taught table manners and respect for each other. Affectionate parents. JS had been member of Amalgamated Engineering Union until he was out of work in 1924. Felt Union did not help in finding him another job. Did not renew membership.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	30.09.1970; 01.10.1970	

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Yes	Good	112

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George	Rush

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Blacksmith	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Reading. Eight siblings. Three brothers, 4 sisters. Mother's mother looked after children. Father very strict, punished children. Very poor.

Marriage

Married in 1930. Two daughters, one a teacher, one a secretary.

Housing

One move to three room house. Rented.

Education

Council school and senior school. Left age 14.

Parents work history

Father was professional soldier with Royal Bucks. Then labouring jobs. Often out of work. Mother did home nursing, attended births, deaths.

Work history

Mill round morning and evening while at school. First job was blacksmiths mate. Then as smith at Huntley and Palmers. Stayed with the company except during World War I.

Politics

Father was Liberal. GR also Liberal.

Religion

Nonconformist. Attended Sunday school.

Leisure

Played mouth organ. Visited mother's friends. Outings to Hastings. Church outing once a year. After work played on football team.

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Health and childbirth

Father drunkard. Sister died of measles.

Miscellaneous

Collected soup and stale bread from public baths for home. Comprehensive information on poverty of family; drinking; politics; father's cruel treatment of mother and children; magic lantern show, class; police; school punishment.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Reading	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Marie Brown	~	

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Yes	Good	65

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	A. Grace	Hargrave

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born London. Second child of 6 siblings; 3 sisters, 2 brothers. Mother was only child of wealthy parents. Eldest brother lived with maternal grandmother. Close, supportive family.

Marriage

Married in 1908. Three children.

Housing

Mother's father bought family house in Stapleton Road. Eight house moves between 1889 and 1918. Lived in flat when first married, then Brighton. Manchester, 1915. Wallington, 1918. Moves related to husband's work.

Education

Council school. Had to do homework. School for daughters of gentlemen. Stroud Green Norsey High School. Cusacks College. Holloway Polytechnic. Left school to marry.

Parents work history

Father was an actuary for the Prudential. Great grandfather was founder of Prudential. Father was in National Guards during World War I. Husband's father provided carriages for Royal Family.

Work history

During World War I, worked for six months inspecting and writing release notes for aeronautical inspection department. AGH's husband was commercial artist in printing. Then worked for Air Ministry. Was in the Army during World War I. As freelance lithographer, designed book covers.

Politics

Family was Conservative. AGH canvassed for the Conservative party in 1930.

Religion

Church of England. AGH's children brought up as Anglo-Catholics.

Leisure

Father played chess at Hastings Congress and with Ian Lawrence. Father took Daily Telegraph and the Times. Many books, including Morocco bound volumes Dickens, Zola. Father had own locked bookcase. Father went on walking holidays in Devon. Father belonged

Health and childbirth

Mother had nervous complaint, later also breast cancer. Mother had poor eyesight. Children had measles. AGH had difficult pregnancies. AGH had life-threatening septic throat.

Miscellaneous

Household had three live-in staff: cook genera, parlour maid and children's nurse. Extensive interview. Details: house maids; schooling; food; Christmas celebrations; relatives formed musical quartet; family holidays; bathing machines; class distinction; Fulford Family; etiquette; pocket money; schooling; college; courtship; wedding; careers of members of family. AGH's children had pets including mice. AGH had help in house after marriage. AGH's son had violin lessons. Youngest daughter could sing well. AGH continued piano lessons after marriage. Rows at Christmas.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lena Inger	??.11.1970; ??.12.1970	

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Yes	Good	187

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2000int179	179

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary Macaskill	Stewart

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Glasgow. Middle child. Five siblings. Eldest sister 12 years older than MMS.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Two children.

Housing

After father's death in 1895, moved to Stornoway be close to mother's sisters. Lost all possessions in fire, returned to Glasgow. Various moves. Moved to London, 1913. Younger brother and sister stayed in Stornoway.

Education

Started school aged seven or eight years. School in Stornoway, Seminary in Glasgow. Fee paying college in Glasgow to learn accountancy. Left aged 19 years.

Parents work history

Father was engineer (manager) for Stephens Shipbuilders.

Work history

Bookkeeper. Well-paid first job with jeweller in Glasgow, then gentleman's retailer. Belonged to Women's Social and Political Union. Husband was chief engineer.

Politics

Father was Conservative. MMS Conservative. From 1910 helped political candidates, acted as agent.

Religion

Presbyterian (Episcopal Church in Scotland). Attended Sunday school.

Leisure

Sang at Sunday school concerts and socials. Mezzo soprano. Played piano. Family

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owned many books and took Boy's Own and Girl's Own magazines. Birthdays, Christmas and New Year celebrated. Took part in sports. Belonged to debating society. Read T.P O'Conno

Health and childbirth

Mother often ill. MMS had tubercular glands, had 13 operations on her neck. Was seen by Sir John Barlow, gland specialist.

Miscellaneous

Family had general servant and washerwoman. Mother made girl's dresses. Tub bath every night. All mother's possessions destroyed in fire at aunt's house in Stornoway. MMS lived with doctor's family in Glasgow aged 16. Naval wedding. Had help in home after marriage. Ran Gaelic society in London, also began a Club for Scots in London. Raised funds to support Scottish Home Industries. Extensive, complex interview. Details: Scottish funeral; Gladstone; class consciousness; social life; poverty; Gaelic culture; zeppelins; furnishing home after marriage; letter from Churchill.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Loughton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Marjorie English	???.?.1970	

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Yes	Good	85

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2000int180	180

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lily	Lee

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Normanton, Yorkshire. Two siblings, 1 younger sister.

Marriage

1915. Husband was in the Army from 1914-1919. One son (teacher).

Housing

Three house moves in Normanton to larger houses. Rented from railway. Rented a room in Withensea, 1915. Rented colliery house in Normanton, 1919.

Education

Began school aged three years. Attended Normanton Central Board school. Left school aged 10 years. Parents took an interest in children's schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a plate layer for the railways. Left to take labouring jobs during and after the 'slump'. Became plate layer for a colliery. Mother had been a tailoress before marriage.

Work history

Was part-time nursemaid. Apprentice to private dressmaker aged 14 years. Improver in drapers aged 16 years. Started own dressmaking business aged 20 years. Husband was clerical worker at colliery. Joined the Army in 1914.

Politics

Father was Liberal, later Conservative. LL Liberal, husband Conservative.

Religion

Family were Methodists. Attended Sunday school, Christian Endeavour, choir practice, and Band of Hope. Father attended Quaker school on Sundays.

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Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas celebrated. Father played the trumpet in railway brass band. Father played indoor and outdoor games with daughters and took them for walks. Mother read the classics and belonged to the Library. Father read newspapers. Mother visits

Health and childbirth

Brother, third child, died in infancy. LL had breakdown aged 10 years.

Miscellaneous

Mother made family's clothes. Father was secretary to Quakers (Cadburys and Rowntrees). Parents paid into insurance. Ghandi had tea with mother and father at home after Ghandi has spoken at Adult school in Normanton while he was a student at Leeds University. Mother's parents owned drapers shop in Wakefield. Mother educated at Miss Lee's private school, Wakefield..

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	29.06.1970; 06.07.1970	

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2000int181	181

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Charles Page	Treen

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Signalman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Ingrow, Keighley. Fourth child of 7 siblings. Three brothers, 3 sisters. Moved to Derby, 1922. Affectionate, caring parents.

Marriage

1925. One child.

Housing

First house was rented, back-to-back, with attic and cellar. Moved to larger rented house in Ingrow.

Education

Started Ingrow Council School aged five years. Good at mathematics. Left school in 1912. Night school at Keighley Mechanics Institute for five years, four nights per week, woodcarving.

Parents work history

Father was relief railway man. His first job had been gardener for Earl of Craven, Warwickshire. Member of the Railway Servants Association.

Work history

Started worked aged 12 years as doffer in Haggas mill. Was and apprentice turner for Darling and Sellers from 1914 until 1921. Slump reduced working hours, was made redundant. Joined railway as porter in Derby, 1922. Moved work places several times.

Politics

Parents were Labour. Mother voted from 1919. CPT Labour. Active member of National Union of Railwaymen and Union of Railway Signalmen.

Religion

Church of England.

Leisure

Father kept allotment and hens. Took children to see railway; to Moors; football matches; concerts. CPT enjoyed drawing and writing; made a hobby out of studying railways. Family Christmas modest. Joined the Library; read Sexton Blake. Had comics: Chips,

Health and childbirth

Mother had severe headaches.

Miscellaneous

Mother had help with washing. Mother made clothes on Singer sewing machine. CPT would carry out decorating from 1918. Helped when mother had headaches. Very comprehensive interview. Detail: 1911 strike; childhood routines; sleeping and eating arrangements; family meals; train travel; Sir James Ellison Haggas; Sir John Clough; Labour Party meetings; children's games; football cards; cinema; music hall stars; class; Sir Bracewell Smith; housing; craftsmen.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int182	182

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ruth	Robinson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Greazley, Nottinghamshire. Eleventh child of 12 siblings. Happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1915. Three children.

Housing

Rented housing until father bought farm in 1915. Moved to Newthorpe after marriage.

Education

Attended board school. Between ages of 11 and 14 years missed schooling owing to having rheumatic fever.

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer, building labourer, carter for Digby Colliery; self-employed road contractor; small farmer. Mother had been in service and made straw hats before marriage.

Work history

Worked with cows on farm for father. Retailed milk morning and evening. Helped on farm and in the house. Kept own pigs and fowl. Husband was farm labourer then collier.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Both parents voted in 1919. RR and husband voted Labour and attended meetings.

Religion

Mother was Church of England, then Baptist. Children attended Baptist Sunday school. Belonged to choir and helped with chapel concerts.

Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas celebrated. Children went Christmas boxing. Family took Christian Herald and Nottingham Evening News; children's comics. Family played cards and draughts. Mother read aloud. Attended garden party at Long Bennington. Parents had man

Health and childbirth

Three children died in infancy. RR had rheumatic fever and breakdown as a child. Husband died in mining accident, 1925. RR had bronchial pneumonia. RR's son shell-shocked. Mother-in-law had gangrene. Sister's husband killed at Clapham Junction in 1912.

Miscellaneous

As building labourer, father worked on St Pancras Station. New clothes from Willis Crofts, Ilkeston. Shoes from William Allcock. Father helped in the house and with children. Father made wines, grew fruit and vegetables, kept rabbits and hens. Father paid into Oddfellows. RR and husband bought saving stamps. RR had allotment garden, kept fowl. Went to theatres, concerts and music halls. Details of family funeral; siblings; chapel events; Teddy Rainers' show; The Reverend AJ Galloway; Miss Galloway formed the Womans Institute In 1928; Greazley community; 1926 strike; outcropping; trams; Spencers Union; landlord.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dennis Pettitt	14.01.1971; 15.01.1971; 16.01.1971	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank David Charles	Lee

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Assistant to principal accountant	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Hackney, London. Two siblings. Eldest, 1 brother. Young brother looked after by grandmother while mother at work. Later FDCL took responsibility for brother.

Marriage

Married in 1935.

Housing

Several house moves, Hackney, Dalston, and Chingford. Richmond Road, Calston family lived in top floor of large three-storey house. Later on second floor.

Education

Father encouraged FDCL to read and write stories. Aged four years, Chilton Road Infant School, Hackney; New Road, Chingford. Parminter's Victoria Road, fee-paying school for about 18 months. Technical subjects at evening class. Studied accountancy.

Parents work history

Father was a clerk. Lost his job owing to illness. Later worked for confectioners. Mother had been in service before marriage.

Work history

First job, for two and a half years was clerical work for insurance broker. Second, accounting in professional office for 14 years. Through Sir James Hawkey and Mr Perry worked for London Electricity Board. Became principal assistant to the Chief Accountant. Member of NALGO. Was chairman of a branch for 18 months. Wife had been a milliner before marriage.

Politics

Parents were Liberal. Mother's father was Chairman of Conservative and Unionist

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Religion

Parents were Methodists. Regular attendees.

Leisure

Walking around Chingford. Picnics at Hampstead, London Fields, and Hackney Downs. Visited People's Palace aeronautical exhibition. Mother was widely read, enjoyed classics and poetry. Father and mother played in door and out door games with sons. FDCL enj

Health and childbirth

Sister died in infancy of meningitis. Father had nervous breakdown.

Miscellaneous

Parents had run-away marriage, father 19, mother 21. During World War I, FDCL looked after the house while mother was at work and father in Army. Parents in Shaftesbury Society, visited cripples in Haggerstone. Mother was Guider. Mother had inferiority complex. Parents had industrial insurance. Detailed interview: grandfather's funeral; trams from Chingford; World War I daylight raid in Southend; Mission in Hillcock Street, Haggerstone; Black Bull; alcohol; father's family; class distinction; Church and chapel differentiation; Irish Catholics; schooling; accountancy; slate cubs. Father's grandfather owned glove factory. Father's father was in Merchant Navy on last of iron clad sailing ships.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Frinton-on-Sea	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	13.11.1970; 27.11.1970	

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2000int184	184	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lily	Umpleby
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Darlington. Third child of 4 siblings. Two older brothers, 1 younger brother.

Marriage

Married in 1927. One daughter.

Housing

Moved to smaller house in Darlington after father died. First house had three bedrooms.

Education

School in Kendrew Street. Left aged 14 years. Briefly attended evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was an engineer on the railway (fitter in workshop).

Work history

Worked for a short time in a toy-cum-jewellers shop. Began work as a junior in a silk stocking and underwear wholesale warehouse, 1915. By 1927 was manageress (Goldworthy). Worked as school dinner helper after husband's death.

Politics

Parents were Conservative. Father attended meetings. LU and husband Conservative.

Religion

Church of England (St Luke's) and Salvation Army. Attended Band of Hope.

Leisure

LU sang for her family. Father read to LU. Belonged to Library. Enjoyed embroidery and crochet. Bank Holiday outings to Redcar by train. LU stayed with grandmother in Middleton during school holidays. Went on Sunday school outings, Christmas parties

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Miscellaneous

Mother made dresses and shirts. Father repaired shoes. Father helped with children and in the house. Father grew vegetables. Shopping at the Co-op. Parents visited their parents regularly.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	08.12.1970; 14.12.1970	

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Yes	Good	63

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2000int185	185

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Adam Robertson	Aird

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Joiner	Skilled Manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Berwick-on-Tweed. Only child.

Marriage

Married in 1927 and 1948. One son.

Housing

Moved to Newsholme in 1894. Railway cottage rented from North Eastern Railway. Three bedrooms.

Education

Newsholme infant school aged five years. Millfield country school. Left school 1908. Joined International Correspondence School.

Parents work history

Father was railway porter until 1914. Became ticket collector in Newcastle. Mother had been dressmaker (macklemaker) before marriage for Dunlop's shop.

Work history

Had summer job cutting thistles before becoming apprentice joiner. Worked for Davisons of Newcastle. Belonged to the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners (later Woodworkers). Worked in shipyards. Was unemployed in 1928. First wife was milliner. Son engineering mechanic on railroads.

Politics

Father was Conservative, changed to Labour. Mother was Liberal, supported Sir Edward Greer. ARA Liberal.

Religion

Family were Presbyterian. Did not attend church regularly.

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Leisure

Train trips to Newcastle. Kept rabbits as pets, and a cat. Family had a piano. Mother read a lot and read aloud to ARA. Family took Northern Mail, People's Friend, and Berwick Advertiser. Holidays in Scarborough, Blackpool and Llandudno. ARA cycled and wa

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Miscellaneous

Mother was working in Edinburgh when Forth Bridge was opened in 1890. She made dresses for Eynmouth fishermen's widows. Parents paid into insurance. Detail of local social structure, with names, schooling. Long letter from ARA with information on family.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Newcastle	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ian Stewart	16/10/1970, 21/10/1970	

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Yes	Good	63

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2000int186	186

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Owen

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Blacksmith	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Trawsfynydd. Sixth child of 8 siblings, 3 sisters, 4 brothers. Two youngest children died, both aged 4 and a half years. Father kind but strict.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Family moved to Tan-y-Bwlch when WO aged two years to five bed roomed house, rented from estate. Neighbourly community.

Education

Started afternoon school aged four years. Left aged 14 years. Church school. Later attended St John Ambulance and WEA classes.

Parents work history

Father was a blacksmith, grandfather also. Mother had been in service before marriage.

Work history

Blacksmith. Served apprenticeship with father. Became master farrier in 1921. Was active member of the National Master Farriers.

Politics

Father's politics in known. Possibly Liberal. WO apolitical.

Religion

Family were Wesleyan Methodists. Sundays were spent at chapel. Revival of Evan Roberts in 1904 affected Sunday activities. Attended Band of Hope. Family had short, meditative prayers in the evening.

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Leisure

Family owned a harmonium and an organ. Family sang and recited. WO took part in singing, recital and writing competitions. Later judged competitions. Family read books and newspapers. Holidays in Pwllheli. Played quoits as well as other children's games.

Health and childbirth

WO had all his teeth removed aged 20 years.

Miscellaneous

Father and children helped in the house. Parents kept two or three cows, three or four pigs; grew fruit trees. Grew potatoes on land belonging to local farmer in exchange for helping on the farm. Mother made wines, herbal beer and medicines. It was a customs to eat pancakes on birthdays. WO helped father during school holidays. Parents took part in 'good works'. WO owned motorbike when older. Details of local politics; Oakley; class distinction; church; chapel; inequality; quarry; respect; school; family traditions; craft. Includes supplement to WO's responses.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Maentwrog	Wales

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int187	187

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Gladys Evelyn	Cryer

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Needlework teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Halifax. Four siblings. Third child; 2 sisters and a brother. Mother admirable but strict.

Marriage

Married in 1926. Two children. Son became lecturer at Technical College, Law and Government. Daughter research worker for ICI.

Housing

Moved to Bradford in 1899 with father's work. Moved away from father and stepmother in 1919. Rented house with sister and husband.

Education

Started at Back Lane school aged three years. Then Hanson Girls Secondary School. Sat exam aged 10 years. Won scholarship. Schooling interrupted when needed to help at home when mother was ill. Regretted having to leave school, had wanted to become a teac

Parents work history

Father was a boilermaker. Later train mechanic. Mother had been a weaver. Worked part-time in laundry after marriage.

Work history

First job aged 13 years was apprentice dressmaker. Did not complete the apprenticeship. Aged 16 years began working from home. Later obtained first-class teacher's certificate for City and Guilds. Began teaching aged 45 years. Taught on nursery nurses course.

Politics

Father was Liberal. GC was apolitical.

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Religion

Church of England. Father was a Quaker for short time.

Leisure

Attended Sunday school and Quaker functions. Enjoyed sewing and embroidery, and water colour painting. Children had birthday teas. Family Christmases. Father owned a piano. Many books in the family. GC member of a Library. Family took Telegraph and Argues

Health and childbirth

Mother died from valvular heart disease when GC was aged 14 years. Had been ill for two years.

Miscellaneous

Mother sewed clothes and knitted socks. Father and children helped in the house. Father had a pigeon loft. Father had bouts of drinking. Family had a pet cat. Parents wanted children to improve themselves. Shoes from Speights in Wakefield. Parents disapproved of theatre and cinema. Parents paid into insurance. Children paid into Yorkshire Penny Bank. Details of mother's funeral; children's games; examinations; local community.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Shipley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	11.11.1970	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Helen	Corke

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1882	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Hastings, Sussex. Three siblings.

Marriage

Not married

Housing

Various house moves. Tunbridge Wells, 1889. Lived over the grocery. Four bedrooms.

Education

Vale Towers, private school. Then board school. Parents taught the children and encouraged schooling. Night school. Attained Teacher's certificate.

Parents work history

Father owned own grocery business. When the business failed, went into insurance.

Work history

Author and poet. Began as pupil teacher; worked in a Post Office in Croydon. Pupil teacher, parallel to D H Lawrence for four years.

Politics

Father was Liberal. HC Fabian.

Religion

Parents were Congregational. Attended Sunday school as a child. Children were not christened.

Leisure

Parents played indoor games with the children. Father played the flute. Father rode penny farthing. Pony and trap, and train outings into countryside and to London.

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Father took HC to the Tate Gallery. Visit to Grand Theatre in Croydon to see Forbes Robert

Health and childbirth

Older sister died at childbirth. First brother died of meningitis aged two years. The second brother died from an accident.

Miscellaneous

Father took Daily Mail which children were not allowed to read. Family had nursery maid. Washing was sent to laundry. Clothes made by dressmaker. Father kept rabbits. Family had pet cat. Mother had some homeopathic medicines. HC taught Malcolm Muggeridge. Interview includes extracts and notes on writings: On Neutral Ground; DH Lawrence, The Trespasser; DH Lawrence; The Croydon Years 1915. Interview notes and journal cuttings, 1971. Details on wealth and poverty.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Kelvedon	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	24.04.71970; 26.04.1970	

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2000int189	189

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie	Emerson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Darlington. Third child; 9 siblings. Two sisters, 6 brothers. Two brothers died before EE was born. Father strict disciplinarian.

Marriage

Married in 1924. Three daughters: one daughter principal of Technical College.

Housing

Two -bedroom terrace house, rented. First move in 1924.

Education

Started elementary school in Corporation Road aged between age four and five years. Parents took an interest in children's education. Left school aged 12 and a half after passing labour exam. Regretted having to leave school.

Parents work history

Father was a furnace man. Worked on Brinkburn Dene during the depression. He was often out of work.

Work history

Left school in order to help at home. Part-time job preparing teas for cleaners at Luck and Sons.

Politics

Parents were Conservative. Mother voted 1919. EE was apolitical. Went to party meetings but was not affiliated to one party.

Religion

Family were Wesleyan. Attended Sunday school and Bible classes. No activities on Sundays strictly adhered to. Entered Band of Hope competitions.

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Leisure

Father took children for walks on Sundays. Saw Carl Rosa Opera and Doyle Carte at Hippodrome. Modest Christmases. Father played board and card games with the children. Sunday school outings and concerts. Children organised their own concerts. Enjoyed read

Health and childbirth

Mother suffered from biliousness. Father had pneumonia.

Miscellaneous

Father helped in the house. EE had to help with younger children. Brothers had jobs as schoolboys. Father paid into sick club. Family received vouchers from Guardians. Comprehensive interview. Details of family's clothing, shoes and food; Darlington shops; ragged school; mat making; funeral; family wedding; Co-operative movement; sick clubs; children's games; Picturedrome; class distinction; landlord.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	02.02.1971; 09.02.1971	

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Yes	Good	83

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2000int190	190

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Arthur	Sharpe

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Co-op grocery manager	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Eastwood , Nottinghamshire. Eight siblings. Fourth child. Four sisters, 3 brothers.

Marriage

Married in 1920. A son, art master in grammar school.

Housing

Moves within Eastwood to better houses. Houses rented from colliery. Father built own house, 1915.

Education

Aged four years started at British school in Albert Street. Was taught by DH Lawrence. Then Bull Vale Board school. Awarded several certificates. Left school aged 13 years.

Parents work history

Father was a carpenter. Mother had been in service to John Player family (cigarettes) before marriage. Mother had a sweets and groceries shop in the Breach.

Work history

Part-time lather-boy in gent's hairdressers. First job was with Co-op mineral water factory. Moved to grocery department. Worked for Co-op for 52 years, graduated from shop assistant to manager. Member of Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers. In the army in World War I.

Politics

Father was (possibly) Liberal. AS apolitical, later Liberal. Wife active Liberal.

Religion

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Attended Baptist Church in Percey Street. Parents were caretakers. Attended Band of Hope. Member of choir. Father superintendent of Chapel Sunday school. Christian Endeavour.

Leisure

Family owned Bell organ. Lessons from William Templeman. Brother were in Eastwood and Greasley male voice choir. Took part in Co-op Festival. Visited relatives in Sherwood Rose. Sunday school treats and outings. Collected cigarette cars. Enjoyed walking a

Health and childbirth

Elder brother died as child. Father had eye accident and had several eye operations. One sister has tonsils removed at home.

Miscellaneous

Father was on educational committee of Langden Co-operative Society. Belonged to Oddfellows and friendly societies. Rising Sun Lodge. Children in juvenile lodge. Mother make shirts and socks. Children and father helped in house. Mother attended Co-op Guild. AS had known D H Lawrence and his family. Extensive descriptions: Ashford Valley railway; D H Lawrence; Professor Chambers; Manchester United Order of Oddfellows; local fairs; Brigsey colliery; Butty; Langham and Longham Co-operative Society; social class; local industries named; social structure; Co-op sponsored scholarship; mineral water production process.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Heanor	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
David Pettitt	23.02.1971; 25.02.1971; 26.02.1971	

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Yes	Good	84

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2000int191	191

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Dora	Bucknell

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1882	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Hull. Five siblings. Second child. Three brothers, 1 sister.

Marriage

Married in 1910. Two sons and twin daughters. Had known husband for seven years before marriage. Son, Barry Bucknell, qualified mechanical engineer and TV DIY celebrity. Twin daughters went to Chelsea College of Art.

Housing

Three moves in Hull to better housing. Rented house with shop. After marriage, moved to Hampstead, London. Owned house with large garden.

Education

Infant Church School; Newland Church School; Highgrove School.

Parents work history

Father had a printing business. Father opened a paper shop. Father's mother had second hand furniture business.

Work history

DB did not go out to work, helped her mother until she married. DB's husband was a builder and decorator in family business, later with estate agency; also member of Hampstead Borough Council.

Politics

DB was apolitical; voted for person rather than party. Husband was Conservative.

Religion

Congregationalist while living in Hull. Later Baptist. Belonged to Christian Endeavour. Husband involved in Friday Forum. Children went to Sunday school.

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Leisure

Read Little One's magazine and Horner's Penny Stories. Had singing lessons. Family had piano. Father was musical, conducted Sunday School Anniversary singing. Holidays in Bridlington and Filey. Sunday school outings. Birthday picnics. Family parties at Ch

Health and childbirth

One sister had scarlet fever. Son and twin daughter had whooping cough. Children had chickenpox.

Miscellaneous

Petty theft from father's shop. Family had live-in home help and washwoman. Mother sewed children's clothes. Father paid into funeral club. DB had help in the house after the twins were born. Shopped in Kentish Town. Clothes made by dressmaker. Husband took Conservative newspaper. DB disapproved of suffragettes. Anecdotal interview. Details: household; children's games; children's.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	~	~

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int192	192

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Bernard William Richardson	Soar

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Weighman - coal mine	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Was born in Eastwood. Four sibling. Eldest child; 2 brothers, 1 sister. Mother was strict.

Marriage

Married in 1919. No children.

Housing

One house move in 1905 to larger, rented, house. Mother's father lived with the family. Church of England minister lodged temporarily with the family.

Education

Mother taught BWR before he started school. Aged five to 14 years attended the British School at Eastwood, then Bean Vale school. Evening classes at Technical school.

Parents work history

Father was a mine deputy for High Park colliery. Grandfather a shaft sinker. Mother's father was a builder. Mother was an apprentice school teacher before marriage.

Work history

First job was as shop assistant in Saxton's grocers at Eastwood. Second job was helping to oil machinery in the wood yard at Moor Green colliery. Then became a weigh man at the pit. Belonged to the miners' and clerks' union. Wife was a machinist in a blouse factory.

Politics

Parents were Conservative. BWR was apolitical.

Religion

Attended Sunday school at Eastwood Parish church. Father had been a Methodist, later in church choir. Parents very active in church.

Leisure

Parents took BWR on outings to Swadlingcote. Mother was organist at Hilltop Mission and gave music lessons. Mother read the Bible to BWR. Sunday school outings. Father played cricket. Week's holiday in Skegness. Enjoyed helping in garden.

Health and childbirth

Sister died in infancy. Aged 15 years, BWR lost an arm in machinery belt.

Miscellaneous

Mother had help in the house. Bought fabrics for family's clothes from house to house salesman (paki - packman). Father too Science and Art of Mining; Pearsons Weekly; Sheffield Daily Telegraph. Mother took Church of England newspaper. Family had cats as pets. Paid weekly to doctor. Father's mother was cousin to Mrs Pankhurst. Knew D H Lawrence. Mother's father started Hilltop Mission church in his house. Detail of Sankey Hymn books; shopping in Nottingham; family outings; mining and mines; local community; Major Barber; class differences; Baron and Baroness von Hube.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Eastwood	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
David Pettitt	16.02.1971; 17.02.1971; 18.02.1971	

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2000int193	193	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith	Luke
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Darlington. Five siblings. Three older sisters, 1 younger sister. Parents separated. Lived with unmarried aunt and 2 uncles from the age of 7 to 14 years. Went back to mother 1914.

Marriage

Married in 1924. One daughter.

Housing

Several moves between 1900 and 1914. One house was public house. Aunt lived in two bedroom, rented house.

Education

Started at Beaumont Street Board school aged three years. Went on to Harrowgate Hill school, St John's Church school, and Dodmore school in Stockton. Left aged 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was a plate layer for Cleveland Bridge yard, then watchman at Stephenson's Works from age 65 years. Father worked on the Zambesi Bridge. Mother opened a confectioners shop.

Work history

Worked as shop assistant from Piper's Bazaar, Hill Bazaar, Tysons in Houndsgate. Aged 16 years started work for Robinsons Confectioners in Coniscliffe Road. Worked for Stephenson's Munitions for six months making nozzles for bullets, then back to Robinson's making sponge cakes and bread. Started own business after World War I.

Politics

Parents and EL was Conservative.

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Religion

St John's Church of England while living with aunt. Presbyterian Sunday school with mother and sisters.

Leisure

Outings to Redcar and Hull. Enjoyed walking with aunt. Visited relatives. Rare visits to Hippodrome. Went dancing with boyfriends.

Health and childbirth

Father had malaria. As a child, EL had a fall and was unconscious for three weeks.

Miscellaneous

Mother had fierce temper. Mother had three boarders in house in Locomotive Street. Mother had help with laundry once a week. Father spent evenings in Black Swan pub. Aunt took the Echo. Aunt, Miss Spears, was not a relative.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	08.02.1971	

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2000int194	194	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Geoffrey B.	Hampson
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Grain broker	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Stockport, Manchester. Two siblings. Older sister died in infancy before GBH was born. One sister, 9 years younger.

Marriage

Married in 1935. Two children.

Housing

Three house moves to larger housing. Large detached house, 1910.

Education

Had a nursery governess aged six years. Later grammar school. Was awarded the annual scholarship. Left school aged 14 years having reached the Sixths. Had wanted to study science at Oxford or Cambridge.

Parents work history

Father was a cotton mill owner. Mill had been in the family for generations. Business collapsed when GBH was eight years old. Lost all his money. After World War I, father set up in business again.

Work history

Apprentice for grain and flour importer in Manchester. Stayed until 1920. The company were made agents of the British Government during World War I. When aged 18 went into the army during World War I. Went into own business.

Politics

Father was Conservative.

Religion

Family was Church of England. Father was church warden; mother did church work.

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Leisure

Father and mother played tennis. Also croquet on own lawn. Father played golf. Mother played piano. Had social evenings. Mother had 'at homes' and visited. Family read H G Wells, A Bennet, Trollop, as well as having leather bound classics. Took Manchester

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

This is not an interview but an autobiography, includes letters from GBH and his wife. Before father's business collapsed, family had two maids, also a washerwoman and a gardener who came once a week. Opened own bank account aged 14 years. Details of middle-class life, school, dialect, servants, class, clerical work, religion, voting, illness, poverty. Pages six and eight are missing.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Hassocks	South East

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int195	195

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary Agnes	Magee

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in West Auckland. Eldest of 4 siblings; 1 brother, 2 sisters. Two other brothers died in infancy. Mother died when MAM was 12 years old. Father remarried. Brother and 1 sister went to live with relatives. Father was easy-going, protective and affecti

Marriage

Married in 1914. Three daughters. Married in St Helen's Church.

Housing

Rented, two -bedroom house. Four moves to 1916. MAM and husband first rented then bought house in Shilton on a mortgage.

Education

Started school aged five years. Left aged 12 years. Went to night school for sewing lessons.

Parents work history

Father was a miner in Evenwood colliery. Had been a painter and decorator.

Work history

Looked after home when mother died. Aged 16 years took a job with the Co-operative Tobacco Factory. Husband had been a footman at Boyington Hall. Then became a miner, later worked for British Rail.

Politics

Father was Labour. MAM and husband voted Labour.

Religion

MAM attended Wesleyan Sunday school, bible class, choir practice, Penny readings and Temperance club. Daughters went to Sunday school.

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Leisure

Father and brother played piano. Father sang at miners' hall, also played the flute and melodeon. Family had books from Sunday school prizes. Went to annual concerts with school. Sunday school and choir outings. Father went to working men's club. MAM went

Health and childbirth

Mother and one brother died of TB. MAM was in fever hospital. Husband became ill when a miner, was in Maiden Law sanatorium during first year of marriage.

Miscellaneous

Grandmother made medicines. Grandfather kept pigs. Grandmother kept hens. Father had an allotment. Family's clothes were bought from Co-operative Store; shoes from Tommy Tolland's and Co-operative Stores. Father was in Oddfellows. After marriage, clothes from Wilkinson's of Bishop Auckland. Husband had an allotment; MAM kept hens until first daughter was born. Details of work in tobacco factory.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	03.02.1971; 15.02.1971; 18.02.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int196	196

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Arthur	Heeks

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Cobridge, Stoke-on-Trent. Four siblings. A half-brother from father's first marriage, a sister and brother. Youngest child. Half-brother lived with grandparents until after World War I. Very strict father.

Marriage

Married in 1932. Two children.

Housing

Moved to Hanley, Staffordshire in 1905. Three bedroom, rented house. Next move was in 1919.

Education

Started at Granville Elementary school aged 4-5 years. Went on to Hanley High School. Passed Oxford Local examination. Studied at home. Went to college in Cheltenham 1924-26. Would have liked to go to university.

Parents work history

Father was foreman baker for Chase Green and Sons, Burslam. Became an insurance agent. Mother worked in a tobacconist, Keene's in Hanley.

Work history

Student teacher, qualified teacher.

Politics

Father was Liberal.

Religion

Family were Methodist. Father fundamentalist. Was member of the choir, attended Sunday school. Became Sunday school teacher and secretary of the Sunday school. Attended Band of Hope.

Leisure

Father played hymns on the harmonium. One sister played the piano. Family had a pet dog and rabbit. The family took a week's holiday at Naughton-in-Hales and Knighton, later in New Brighton. Sunday school prize books in the family. Family took Sunday Comp

Health and childbirth

Father had sciatica.

Miscellaneous

Mother shopped at Bratts and Dyke, Hanley. Father's interests were work and chapel. Religion dominated family life. Elementary school had an allotment, AH was taught how to grow vegetables. Mother paid for AH's college education from savings. Detail: family food; upbringing; religion and religious practices; country holidays; family prayers; class; social division; schooling.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	17.02.1971; 24.02.1971; 03.03.1971	

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2000int197	197

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	H.	Kingham

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Factory stores worker	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Was born in Battersea, London. Second child of 4 siblings. Two brothers. Sister died aged 5 years. Grandmother looked after the children while mother worked.

Marriage

Married in 1916. Three children.

Housing

Three house moves to 1911, all within Battersea. Rented house with garden. After marriage, lived on Battersea High Street.

Education

Started aged five at Board school. Left aged 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was horse keeper for hansom cabs, then worked for Ministry of Works as wireman's mate. Mother was in service before marriage, then worked in laundry.

Work history

First job, for 18 months, was caring for a small boy. Became apprentice dressmaker for a firm in Bond Street. Moved to Sloane Street. During World War I, was machinist making sacks. Worked for Morgan's Crucible Works. Husband worked in lift maintenance.

Politics

Father was Labour. HK was Labour. Attended meetings at Battersea Square in support of John Burns.

Religion

St Mary's Battersea Church of England Sunday school. Belonged to Band of Hope.

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HK's children went to Sunday school.

Leisure

Belonged to Library, interested in botany. Father taught children games. Mother and father went to pub together. Family owned a gramophone. Brother read Billy Bunter. Often visited Battersea Park. Sunday school outings to Ashstead Woods. Sunday school par

Health and childbirth

One twin died in infancy. Mother had bad legs. Father was injured by a horse.

Miscellaneous

Father grew flowers, kept chickens, rabbits and pigeons. Mother cooked on a penny-in-the-slot gas stove. Parents paid into Christmas club, drapery club, and insurance; also holiday fund. Books from Buttercup Library. Went to Wells in Norfolk. Details of pub benefits; children's games; class; drunken fighting.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

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2000int198	198

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Annie	Williams

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Swiss embroidery mender	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Nottingham. Twelve siblings. Parents not affectionate.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Two sons and two daughters

Housing

Four house moves within Nottingham to larger, rented houses. Lived with parents after marriage while husband was in the army. With young family, was re-housed to new house in Sherwood.

Education

Started at St Mary's Church school aged three years. Then went on to Bath Street Council School. Went on to Huntington Street Council School. Was top of the class so parents did not have to pay fee. Balls Business College for shorthand, typing, and English

Parents work history

Father was a hosiery hand frame knitter. Mother worked for Morleys. Mother embroidered silk stockings for Princess Mary's wedding

Work history

While schoolgirl, would run errands for pocket money. First job was as an errand girl. Aged 15 years worked as order room clerk in Redgate lace warehouse. Considerate employer. Second job was with Levers Lace. Was Swiss embroidery mender working at piece rate. Was in the Fire Service during World War I. First woman telephonist.

Politics

Father was Conservative and was in Trades Council. AW voted Labour and attended meetings.

Religion

Church of England. Attended St Mary's Sunday school and Band of Hope. Was member of the choir and gave concerts.

Leisure

One brother played the mouth organ. Father took the Evening Post, Home Companion, and Sunday Circle. Father took the children to the Goose Fair. Outings to Wilford Round House and Clifton Grove. Trip to Skegness. Enjoyed walking, dancing, musical comedy,

Health and childbirth

Two children died in infancy. AW's husband lost an eye in World War I. One of AW's daughters had pneumonia the other bronchitis.

Miscellaneous

Tried to leave home aged 13. Borrowed books from school. AW won first prize for reciting. Children taught parents to read. Family had a Yorkshire terrier as a pet. Mother had to go for support from Board of Guardians. Mother paid into boot club, clothing club, and insurance. AW belonged to savings club and sick club. Husband helped in the house. Extensive, anecdotal interview. Details: father's work; chebonning; second-hand shoes; Bostock and Rumbolds; coronation celebrations; childhood; mother's medicines; lace industry; social class; Nottingham dialect; hospital; unemployment; British Legion; doctors.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	02.02.1971	

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2000int199	199

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Daniel	Goodchild

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Security officer	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Shoreditch. Mother had 10 children. Youngest child. Two girls, 3 boys survived. The 2 girls were adopted.

Marriage

Married in 1928. No children.

Housing

Lived in orphanages at Homerton and aged five years went to Brentwood. Aged 15 years went to Ongar. At Ongar lived in cottages with foster parents.

Education

Enfield Poor Law School. Continued his education in the Army. Achieved third certificate.

Parents work history

Father was a walking stick maker.

Work history

Joined the Bedfords in the Army aged 15 and a half. Left aged two seven years. After the Army joined a dance band. Played for tea dances and evenings.

Politics

Was apolitical until leaving the Army, then Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. Was chief templar at Brentwood.

Leisure

Christmas was celebrated. Played saxophone in orphanage band. Played on football and cricket teams. Went on nature rambles to Honeypot lane. Collected cigarette

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cards. Kept rabbits. Enjoyed walking. Orphanage was given five pounds at Christmas by a Mr McC

Health and childbirth

Father melancholic after mother died. DG had ringworm at Homerton orphanage.

Miscellaneous

Detail of orphanage life; schooling; punishment.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	18.02.1971; 19.03.1971	

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2000int200	200	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Annie Hogg	Blaylock
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housekeeper	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Darlington. Twelve siblings. Four died as children. Six brothers, 5 sisters. Grandmother lived with family for 4 years. Mother was affectionate but strict.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Three moves to better and larger houses. Three bedrooms plus bathroom.

Education

Left school aged 13 years. Schooling often interrupted owing to ill-health.

Parents work history

Father was fireman blacksmith at Darlington Forge. Mother was a bakeress before marriage.

Work history

Helped at home after leaving school. Had a job as a nursemaid to a small boy. Would have liked to become a nurse. Was live-in housekeeper to widower and his daughter. Care for her brother and his wife until both died.

Politics

Father was Liberal. AHB was not interested in political but voted Liberal.

Religion

Attended Methodist Sunday school and church, morning, afternoon and evening. Member of the choir. Belonged to the Wesley Guild and Band of Hope. Signed the pledge. Became Sunday school teacher. Mother went to Bible classes and ladies' sewing party.

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Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas were celebrated. Father played a concertina and mouth organ, and sang. Family had musical evenings. Parents played indoor games with the children. Books as Sunday school prizes. Mother took the Sunday Companion. Family read the Echo

Health and childbirth

AHB was a weak child, had bronchitis.

Miscellaneous

Father helped in the home, baked and cooked when babies were born or mother was ill. Mother had day help with housework. Clothes bought from Jacques and Tood Brothers. Hats from Frank Britton. Shoes were bought from Stanton's and mended by Mr Addiman. Father had an allotment and kept hens. Uncle was the Managing Director of Darlington Forge. AHB sold flags and helped bazaars in aid of World War I soldiers and sailors. Details of family's food; Christmas; Monday market; Seaforth Highlanders. Mother paid into sick club.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	06.01.1971; 13.01.1971	

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2000int201	201

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robin Ellis	Williams

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Farm labourer	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Trawsfynydd. Five siblings. Third child. Two sisters, 2 brothers. Very poor family.

Marriage

Married in 1928. One son.

Housing

Rented cottage near stations. Moves related to father's work. Children shared a large bedroom. Neighbourly, supportive community.

Education

Welsh-speaking primary school. Mother took an interest in children's schooling. Able student, good at arithmetic. Would like to have had further education. Wife taught RWE English.

Parents work history

Father was a quarryman, and laid dry stone walls after quarry closed. Wife had been servant to Lord and Lady Clwyd in London.

Work history

Helped butcher with deliveries, was paid in bones. Aged eight began work on a farm for food. Was treated as one of the family. In 1916 looked after doctor's horse but was underage and sent to work on farm. Aged 18 began work at quarry. From 1932 to 1942 worked in the Forestry. Rented, then bought in 1946, Tyuococh farm.

Politics

Father was Liberal/Labour. REW was Labour and Chairman of the local Labour Party.

Religion

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Family were Methodist. Attended Band of Hope and SAYAT. Family attended chapel when they had sufficiently good clothes.

Leisure

Father played with the children and sang to them. Went fishing. The family won prizes for singing. Father's chief interest was singing. Family took the local paper, The Rhedegydd and had books. Mother read aloud to the children. Visited mother's cousin in

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Mother kept hens. Family had a cat. Bachelor farmer, employer bought REW a suit. Father had insurance through quarry trade union. Brother's daughter married Professor Glyn L. Philips. Detail of quarry work; farming.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Llan Ffestiniog	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lucia Jones	~	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int202	202

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ada	Need

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Ammunition factory worker	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Roscommon, Ireland. Aged 8 came to live with grandparents and daughter (AN's aunt) in Dresden, Stoke-on-Trent. Father paid for her keep. Grandfather was father's stepfather. Aunt was only about 12 months older than AN.

Marriage

Married in 1916 in Ireland. No children.

Housing

Back-to-back house in Dresden. Duke of Sutherland was landlord. Grandparents set up home for AN and husband in Russell Street, London.

Education

Aged eight years, St Mary James Roman Catholic School. Moved to St Dominic's High School aged 10 years. Grandparents were interested in the girls' schooling. Aged 15 years went to veterinary college in Dublin. Did not complete training.

Parents work history

Father was a horse breeder and dealer. Mother was village nurse. Grandfather was an engine driver. Husband worked at Mayo Hall until 1918, then as ostler.

Work history

Aged 12 years helped in fish shop for pocket money. Worked for vet as an assistant. Returned to England with husband. Worked as kennel maid for Mr Rose and Adamson to 1940. Husband had some employer. Then worked for Swinnerton, ammunition until aged 60 years.

Politics

Grandparents were Conservative. AN and husband were IRA while in Dublin, apolitical when in England.

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Religion

Roman Catholic.

Leisure

Grandfather paid zither harp. Girls took Comic Cuts or Rover. Went on picnics on Bank Holidays. Attended school concerts, sports days; children's cinema. AN and husband took News of the World, bought books and belonged to the library. Enjoyed cinema and t

Health and childbirth

Husband died in 1927 after being kicked by a horse.

Miscellaneous

Grandfather served three months for hitting policeman. Was unwanted child. Father was killed at Phoenix Park. Grandparents had birthday parties for the girls and themselves. Grandmother kept bantam hens. Grandfather had pony and trap, wore top hat, tails and kid gloves. Aware of differences between religious denominations, and social class. Considered grandparents as middle-class. AN spoke Gaelic

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Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	24.05.1971; 25.05.1971	

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2000int203	203

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank	Woolley

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Railway worker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Longton, Stoke-on-Trent. Eleven siblings, second child. Twenty-three years between eldest and young child. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1930.

Housing

Three moves within Longton to larger, rented houses.

Education

Started elementary school age three years. Won a scholarship aged 12 but had to leave school aged 13 years. Would have liked to continue with education.

Parents work history

Father was a coal getter in Mossdale Colliery. Later superintendent at colliery baths. Mother was a cup sponger. Eldest sister looked after younger children while mother worked.

Work history

Ran errands and sold papers for pocket money. On Sunday mornings, sold pikelets and oatcakes which father had made. First job was mould running for Cartwright and Edwards. Aged 14 years went to work in colliery, pumping water, then cleaning air holes, pony driving; taking off, then haulage. After an accident in 1946, joined British Rail. During the 1921-1922 colliery strike, went out cropping.

Politics

Father voted Labour and attended meetings. FW apolitical.

Religion

Methodist. Attended Sunday school and Band of Hope. Said prayers as child and

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adult.

Leisure

Family took the Daily Mail and Sentinel. Had the Bible and Classics in the home. Father liked books on sport. Family outings in a hired pony and trap to Rudyard. Sunday school outings to Sandon or Rudyard. Belonged to the Boys Brigade. Father went to Ches

Health and childbirth

Children were dosed every weekend with home-made opening medicines. Father had eye darkness. One child died in infancy.

Miscellaneous

Father and children helped with housework. Father made herb beers. Later in life father had an allotment. Mother was in savings, insurance, and funeral clubs. Mother laid out neighbours' dead. Father was on compensation for about 12 months. Comprehensive interview. Detail of family meals; death; social class; fighting at school; pitch and toss; moonlight flits; neighbours.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carrol Hill	05.02.1971; 12.02.1971	

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2000int204	204

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Gertrude Louise	Sutcliffe

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Soft furnishing machinist	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Undercliffe, Bradford. Youngest child of 4 siblings. Mother had married twice. Eldest brother was 20 years older than GLS. Affectionate father, strict mother.

Marriage

Married in 1923, two daughters.

Housing

One house move in 1904 to live with paternal grandparents and aunt after mother died.

Education

Started at Wellington Road board school aged three years. Left school aged 14 years. Grandparents took an interest in the schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a joiner. Mother a dressmaker before marriage. Grandmother was a midwife. Grandfather was a dry waller. Husband was a skilled cutter with wallpaper manufacturers.

Work history

Full-time machinist making nightdresses for Haworths. Went back to work making soft furnishings after her husband died.

Politics

Grandfather was an active Conservative. GLS Conservative.

Religion

Attended Congregational Church Sunday school and Band of Hope. Grandfather was caretaker at the Mission.

Leisure

Family Christmases. Grandfather taught GLS to play bridge and whist. Grandfather played the concertina. Family owned the Bible and Classics. Took the Craven Herald and Daily Telegraph, and Congregational and Eccles Hill Church Magazine. Picnics in Peel Pa

Health and childbirth

Two siblings died in infancy. Father was deaf. GLS had an abscess on her neck, was in Bradford Children's Hospital for 12 months when aged 11 years.

Miscellaneous

Went to see Father every Sunday. Father gathered watercress at Eshelt Springs. Grandfather grew vegetables. When GLS aged 14 years, Grandmother bought her a sewing machine. Grandparents insured with the Prudential. Husband had sickness benefit from his union and Odd Fellows. Details of mother's funeral; mill owners; social differences; arguments about politics.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Darwen	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	21.04.1971; 22.04.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int205	205

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Julia M	Geniver

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in London, SW1. Six siblings, 5th child; 5 brothers. Close family

Marriage

Married in 1915. Three sons, one daughter. Daughter died aged seven years.

Housing

Moved to Battersea then back to Westminster. After marriage lived in rented downstairs flat. Later took over whole house. Son bought the house.

Education

Attended St Gabriel's church school from age of five years. Father taught the children before they started school. Left aged 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was a tailor. Mother a milliner before marriage. Husband was a postman.

Work history

Apprenticeship in needlework, Semicour and Sons. Was dressmaker until marriage.

Politics

Parents and JG were Liberal.

Religion

Attended St Gabriel's Church and Bible classes. Became Sunday school teacher. Belonged to the Temperance Club. Vicar had been clergyman at Chapel Royal, Windsor before coming to St Gabriel's

Leisure

Christmas was celebrated with relatives. Spent four weeks with grandmother in Buckinghamshire during summer holidays. Family made music together. Brother

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played the piano, father the flute. Mother enjoyed reading. Family owned many books. Read Westminster

Health and childbirth

One sister died as a child. Husband was seriously affected by mustard gas during World War I.

Miscellaneous

Mother had a daily help at home. Family had a cat and dogs. Brothers kept pigeons. Mother's brother's two sons came to live with the family for two years after their mother died. Husband helped in the house and with the children. JMG also had domestic help in the house. In-laws lived with JMG and husband. Mother-in-law had been a Tiller Girl.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	18.02.1970; 25.02.1971; 04.03.1971	

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2000int206	206

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George	Tanner

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Skip and basket maker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Oakworth, Yorkshire. Two siblings. One older brother.

Marriage

Married in 1930. One son.

Housing

One house move to Ingrow. Two bedroom rented cottage with outdoor sanitation. Private landlord.

Education

Started council school aged three and a half. Left aged 12 years. Two years at night school for mathematics, woodwork and English.

Parents work history

Father worked as labourer for Northern Gas Board. Was in France during World War I. Mother worked on piece mending for Robert Clough until after World War I.

Work history

Started work as doffer. Then apprentice skip maker aged 16 years.

Politics

Father a strong Labour supporter. Voted in the General and Council elections. GT possibly Labour.

Religion

Parents were above in the Congregationalist Church.

Leisure

Sons went with mother to silent cinema. Birthdays and Christmas celebrated

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modestly. Played football, and watched football and cricket. Attended church socials. Father sang in Glee Unions and Chapel Choir. Bank Holiday outings to Blackpool and Morecambe.

Health and childbirth

Sustained gas burns in World War I.

Miscellaneous

Mother was an elocutionist. Children were given Chatterbox books as Sunday School prizes. Father owned the Bible and Pilgrims Progress. Father paid into holiday club at Church; belonged to Odd Fellows. GT a member of the National Deposit and Shepherds. Asa Briggs spoke at Church. Detail: cottage and facilities; meals; family funeral; local social class; the Church; the poor; occupations; clothing.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	14.08.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int207	207

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James John	Lawrenson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Crofter	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Fetlar, Shetland. Nine siblings. Six brothers, 2 sisters.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

First move was within Fetlar to larger house

Education

Started public school aged six years. Did not enjoy school. Left aged 14 years. Attended evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was a fisherman. Later worked as carrier to fishing fleet. Also worked on the Minister's croft.

Work history

Between the age of 14 and 17 did odd jobs. Joined the Royal Naval Reserves in 1914. After the War, worked on crofts; for Scottish Mineral Company, soapstone mining. Became Registrar.

Politics

Father voted Liberal. It was expected that locals voted for Captain Western. J.J.L. voted Conservative in 1919.

Religion

Belonged to the United Free Episcopal Church in Scotland. Was member of the choir.

Leisure

Took part in Sunday school concerts and picnics. Neighbours visited and were visited

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frequently. Children sledged; snared birds; played around hay stacks; played football; went fishing. Children played a Jew's harp. Family sang. Books in the house. Belong

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Father helped in the house and played with the children and read to them. Family kept pigs and hens. Mother knitted. Detailed interview: Shetland cheese making; family meals; Shetland Christmas; Yule Erger; Shetland funeral and wake; social life; social class; schooling; friendships; siblings' occupations; Shetland wedding; fiddlers; Norse; Shetland life; Crofters' Act. Much narrative. Includes seven pages of Fetlar stories.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Shetlands	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Stephan Hatch	???.?.1970	

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Yes	Good	95

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int208	208

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Thomas	Jones

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Carpenter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Blackfriars Road, London. Youngest of 9 siblings. Four children died young or were stillborn. Unstable, extremely deprived family.

Marriage

Married in 1924. Four children.

Housing

Numerous evictions in the Blackfriars and Waterloo slum areas.

Education

Attended charity school. Schooling interrupted by hospital stay and truancy. Was taught carpentry at Neward and Chailey.

Parents work history

Father was coal heaver at Docks. Mother prepared vegetables for the Savoy Hotel. Also had cleaning jobs in Kenning Park Road.

Work history

As school boy, sold firewood and envelopes for pocket money. Left school aged 13 years to become a van boy. Then mended packing cases for a mineral water company in Hove. Worked as labourer at Bankside. Worked for Ministry of Works at Mount Pleasant Post Office. Was in France making huts during World War I. Numerous jobs. Belonged to a Union.

Politics

Father heckled speaker, John Burns. TJ apolitical.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday School for fun.

Leisure

Days out from the Gospel Lighthouse mission to Mitcham and Princes Christian Home at Windsor. Holidays from Chailey to Penbury, Caterham and Hastings. Went to music halls and cinema. At Chailey learned to box and fence.

Health and childbirth

Aged about five years was in St Thomas's Hospital for leg operation. Leg in irons. One leg shorter than the other. Smallpox in the house where the family lived when TJ was eight years old.

Miscellaneous

Mother and father were drunkards. Father gambled. Father was violent to mother. Mother kind when sober, vicious when drunk. Ate at the Gospel Lighthouse and were given soup tickets. Mother often went for help from Guardians. TJ gambled from age of eight years. Christmas was spent in pubs or at mission. Father had been left money by his father. Mother tried to abscond with the money. Incident headlined in the News of the World. Comprehensive interview. Detail of schoolboy truanting; making pocket money; eating away from home; Catholic wake; street games; social class; slum living; fighting; carrier service.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	22.04.1970	

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Yes	Good	74

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2000int209	209

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Hywel Berwyn	Davies

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Bank manager	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Blaenau, Ffestiniog. Seventh child of 9 siblings. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1926. One son, executive officer in the Civil Service. One daughter.

Housing

Father bought family house on a mortgage.

Education

Started at Maenofferen Infant School aged four years. From age of 12-16 years attended county school. Parents took an interest in secondary schooling and homework.

Parents work history

Father was a cabinet maker and owned ironmongers shop. Mother had been a clerk for an auctioneer before marriage.

Work history

Began work as clerk with a Bank in Barmouth in 1911. Remained with the same bank, promoted to Manager. Was in the Army during World War I, to 1920.

Politics

Parents voted Liberal. HBD was apolitical.

Religion

Father was Wesleyan Chapel leader. Attended Chapel Sunday School and became Sunday School teacher; Band of Hope, and Prayer Meetings. Mother had been a Baptist before marriage.

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Leisure

Christmas and birthdays were celebrated modestly. Brother sang in Morowyn Choir. Children played piano. Many books in the house. Father took the Liverpool Echo, Chapel Magazine, and Wide World. Father read stories from the Bible to the children. Parents w

Health and childbirth

Youngest sister died when five days old. HBD had diphtheria and rheumatic fever aged seven years.

Miscellaneous

Father started first orchestra in Blaenau. Children helped in the home. Children were punished with birch by father. Father made and carved the Chair for Corwyn Eisteddfod. HBD wanted to be able to carve in wood. Detail: children's pranks and games; Chapel activities; Sayat; Blaenau community; school; sibling careers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Blaenau Ffestiniog	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Yes	Good	47

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2000int210	210

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Laura	Macaffety

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Llanfrethen, Gwynedd. Three siblings. Middle child, 2 sisters. Mother not married. Grandparents looked after children while mother worked. Rebellious child.

Marriage

Married in 1939.

Housing

Lived on grandparent's farm. Mother's stepbrother also lived and worked on the farm. Frequent moves to rented housing within same area.

Education

Started school aged four years. Did not like school. Learned English. Mother was very concerned with children's education.

Parents work history

Mother worked on farms. Grandfather was a rock man as well as farmer.

Work history

Looked after children after school in order to earn money or food for the family. First job was domestic work for family at Post Office and another family in Llan Stumdwy. Moved to London c1924. Worked first for Professor Jordan, then Clough Williams Ellis. Would like to have been a social worker. Husband worked for London County Council.

Politics

Mother was, possibly, Liberal. LM was a Socialist, member of the Labour Party. Attended political meetings. Belonged to Transport and General Workers Union.

Religion

Belonged to Methodist Chapel. Attended Sunday school in Tanlan. Attended

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children's meetings. Belonged to choir and competed in eisteddfods. Attended Welsh Chapel in London, in main to borrow books and keep contact with Welsh community.

Leisure

Plenty of play with neighbourhood children. Enjoyed knitting, darning and reading. Collected pictures from newspapers of famous people. Modest birthday and Christmas celebrations. Went to cinema, and annual Horse and Dog Show in Portmadoc. Went to Unity Th

Health and childbirth

LM had scarlet fever. Younger sister had Parkinson's disease aged 15 years.

Miscellaneous

Mother and women from the village made children's clothes. Bought materials from packman. Children helped with housework. Took Welsh magazines, sometimes Peg's paper. Mother read Bible and newspapers to the children. Detail: grandfather's funeral; social class; church/chapel; employers' families.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Llanfrothen	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lucia Jones	~	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int211	211

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Wilfred Benjamin	Wilton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Fireman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Etruria, Staffordshire. Eleven siblings. Father married twice. Five children from first marriage. WBW child of second marriage. Four sisters, 1 brother. Caring parents.

Marriage

Married in 1920 and 1929. One child.

Housing

Large, three bedroom house, rented from publican.

Education

Began school aged four years. Father took an interest in children's education. Left school aged 12 years owing to overcrowding. Would have liked to continue his education.

Parents work history

Father had been in the Newcastle and Royal House Guards. Later was a shot borer in Hanley deep pit. Worked for two years for Wedgwood as a colour mixer. Then became a boiler/fireman at the Shelton Iron and Steel Company. Mother was majolica dipper.

Work history

Aged 10 years delivered groceries, bread and greengroceries on Saturdays. October 1911 began work for Jack Waine, as grover's errand boy. Aged 13 worked for Johnsons as a dottler. Became head dottler. Then became apprentice (5 year) placer with journeyman. Joined Royal Fusiliers and was stationed in France, 1916. Resumed apprenticeship 1919 until 1928. Casual work until he joined J & G Meakin, worked as labourer then fireman. Aged 60-63 worked for Longton and then Barclay Brothers. Belonged to Union of Potters.

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Politics

Parents and WBW voted Labour.

Religion

Family belonged to nonconformist chapel. Took Holy Communion. Attended Band of Hope.

Leisure

Christmas and birthdays celebrated. Father played violin and bagpipes. Family would sing together. Books in the house. Family took news of the World, Daily Sketch and Evening Sentinel. Sunday school outings on Golden Canal to Trentham and Barleston. Boys'

Health and childbirth

Father paralysed a leg in work accident. WBW was wound twice in the leg and given blow on head. Hospitalised in France. Lost his memory and caused deafness. Also had bronchial pneumonia.

Miscellaneous

Father kept hens and a garden on land belonging to Wollis Croft Tile Works. Father kept game cocks and pigeons. Children were given free meals once a week. Only considered the Vicar and employers (Mr Shirley, the Cowley Shaws and Walkers) as important people in the community. Paid into clothing club. Father repaired shoes, mother remodelled and mended clothes. Details: cockfighting; hunger; free meal allocation; under age workers; army; hospital.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	21.05.1971; 22.05.1971; 23.05.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int212	212

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Jeannie	Williams

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Talsarnau, Gwynedd. Eight siblings. Fifth child, 2 brothers, 6 sisters.

Marriage

Married in 1914. Nine children.

Housing

Farmhouse at Glasfryn had five bedrooms. Moved with Minister's family the Denyolen. House had bathroom. After marriage, lived in same parish. Rented 3-bedroom house in Congrog.

Education

Small school belonging to Lord Harlech, aged 5-14 years. English school mistress, lessons in English.

Parents work history

Father was a tenant farmer and worked for Lord Harlech.

Work history

Was servant to Church Minister. After marriage took in washing. Husband worked on a farm, then in a mine. Was in the Army in France during World War I. After the war began work as a rock man in the Blaenau quarry.

Politics

Father was, possibly, Conservative. JW was apolitical.

Religion

Father conducted chapel choir. Was bell ringer and grave digger. JW was member of the choir. Took part in competition and eisteddfods.

Leisure

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Family had books and Welsh newspapers. Children took part in school gymanfa. Enjoyed cycling. Husband read to children. Belonged to Library.

Health and childbirth

One brother crippled in World War I. Husband suffered from dermatitis on his hands, was away from work for three months.

Miscellaneous

Family sold surplus vegetables at Harlech market. Farm had milking cows, bullocks, pigs, hens and geese. JW's husband kept two cows, pigs, hens and geese.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Blaenau Ffestiniog	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lucia Jones	~	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int213	213

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie	Thompson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Charlady	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Hanley, Staffordshire. Seven siblings, 4 of whom were Father's brother's children and were adopted. All older. One older sister, 1 younger brother.

Marriage

Married in 1912. Nine children lived; four stillborn.

Housing

3-bedroom, rented house at Sneyd Green. Decent landlord. After marriage lived for three years with husband's parents, and then moved to Stafford Lane.

Education

Grove Council school, Hanley. Enjoyed school. Mother was too proud to accept school dinners for children. Left school aged 12 years. Would have liked to continue education.

Parents work history

Father was a miner at Hanley Deep Pit. Mother had a home laundry for local businesses. After father died, mother went as live-in cook at Leopard Hotel, Burslem.

Work history

From the age of 12 years worked as housemaid and nursemaid for Headmaster's family. Family had one son. From age 15 years lived in. Was well-treated. After marriage, took cleaning jobs. Husband was skilled workman for the GPost Office. Husband was in the Army during World War I.

Politics

Parents were Labour. ET voted Labours, her husband Conservative.

Religion

Attended Mare Street Welsh Chapel. After marriage, attended Hanley Old Church.

Leisure

Mother went to the cinema. Father was given a gramophone by local Labour MP, Mr Hales. Father read to the children. Father was given newspapers by neighbours. Family had some books. Once council gave the children a holiday at Cliftonville. ET belonged to

Health and childbirth

Father was an invalid, paralysed, for 19 years from when ET was 12 years old. ET was anaemic; husband had a nervous breakdown and was mentally ill for 20 years.

Miscellaneous

Mother supported the children with help from Relief Office. Children took father out in his wheelchair and collected money. Children were often hungry. ET's mother-in-law deprived ET of food and generally treated her badly. Mother-in-law drank and backed horses. Detail: shopping; meals.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	26.05.1971; 01.06.1971; 11.06.1971	

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Yes	Good	101

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2000int214	214

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Henry	Bradley

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Senior messenger for National Economic Development Office	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in London WC1. Four siblings, 2 brothers and 1 sister.

Marriage

Married in 1926.

Housing

Lived in the same house for 11 years. One move to a better house in the same street. Two bedroom flat with shared toilet.

Education

Started London County Council school aged three years. Left aged 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was a car man for Stores Coal Company. In the summer would cart bricks for the same company. Mother worked for a cigarette company before marriage. Became untrained midwife.

Work history

As schoolboy started work on daily milk round. First job was minding a machine at the Imperial Tobacco Company. Was promoted to charge hand. Was steward to union while at ITC. Worked for the Treasury, then National Economic Development office. Was promoted to senior messenger.

Politics

Parents and HB were Liberal.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday school of London City Mission.

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Leisure

Mother owned Edison Bell gramophone. Family took the News of the World and News Chronicle. When schoolboy, once went to Brighton convalescent home for a month, possibly sent by doctor. Played football for school team. Also played cricket. Sunday school ou

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Description of children's games; street fighting. HB considered himself a ragamuffin; taught to be respectful and well-mannered.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	15.04.1971	

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2000int215	215

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice Emma	Gannon

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Custom House, Cundy Road, London. Nine siblings.

Marriage

Married in 1915. Twelve children. Was strict mother, found difficulty in showing affection.

Housing

Seven house moves. Lived with mother-in-law after marriage.

Education

Started elementary school aged three years. Moved to Catholic school. Schooling disrupted by illness and having to help mother. Left aged 13 and a half. Would have liked to continue education.

Parents work history

Father was a plumber. Worked for P&O and was often away from home. Also a singer and step dancer on the music hall. Mother was a tailoress. Grandfather was a bookmaker.

Work history

AEG made pocket money by running errands and cleaning. Was an apprentice tailor for a short time, then worked in a sweet factory. Went into service. When mother died, took over looking after home and siblings. Worked part-time in relief Kitchens. Also Satown Rubber Works making golf balls. Went out cleaning and took in washing. During World War II did casualty service and auxiliary nursing. Husband was shop workers. Was in the Army in France in World War I. Worked for Kingston and Johnson, paint factory.

Politics

Father was a Socialist and belonged to the General Municipal Workers Union. He

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attended Labour Party meetings. Husband was Secretary of Central Labour Party. AEG was Labour and was active in local government. Became Mayor 1966-67.

Religion

Family were Church of England. High Church. Attended children's service and Sunday school, Band of Hope and Dorcas Club. Went to Congregational Church in order to sing in the choir. AEG's children attended Sunday School.

Leisure

Christmas was spent with maternal grandmother and extended family. Visits to relations and friends. Outings to Woolwich Gardens. Belonged to physical training club. Enjoyed singing. Was tomboy and played football and cricket. Belonged to the Library. Read

Health and childbirth

Mother was paralysed after a stroke when aged two four years. Father had rheumatic gout. Four siblings died in infancy. One sister had polio. Mother, one sister and AEG (aged four and a half) contracted smallpox. Husband severely wounded in 1917. Eldest daughter

Miscellaneous

Father very capable and helped in the house. Father read to mother who was illiterate. Father was in the Buffaloes; paid into Farthing Club. Family kept a dog, a cat and rabbits. Grandmother made some of the children's dresses. Father was strictly against class discrimination. Husband was helpful with children. AEG joined Co-operative Women's Guild. Comprehensive interview. Details: poverty; children's games; early family life; family funerals; General Strike; social life; family illnesses; husband's war; husband's work; childbirth; maternity clinic; public assistance. Most detail post-World War I.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Marjorie English	???.?.1970	

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2000int216	216	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie	Barralet
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Leyton, London. Five siblings. Youngest child. Two half-brothers, 1 half-sister, 1 brother. Father was widower when he married EB's mother. Affectionate father.

Marriage

Married in 1916. One daughter. School teacher.

Housing

Lived in same house for two four years. Home belonged to father's employers. Lived with mother-in-law after marriage until 1918.

Education

Was at private school from age of five to nine years. Then board school until 12 years old. Moved to Technical School. Left aged 16 years.

Parents work history

Father was the secretary and one of the directors of a builders merchants. Also collected rents for the same company. Kept books for a glass bender friend. Mother sewed, possibly for Hitchcock Williams before marriage.

Work history

Was at home for a year after leaving Technical School then took apprenticeship at local milliners. Aged 18 years began work for same tailor as brother in order to complete orders for mourning suits when King Edward VII died. Became insurance agent with Royal London during World War II. Husband worked for Mutlocks until after World War I, then managed a builders merchants. Husband had own business making fireplaces until World War II.

Politics

Father was strong Conservative. EB was Conservative. Took an interest in suffragette

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movement.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday School, Band of Hope, Girls Friendly Society. Enjoyed magic lantern shows.

Leisure

Enjoyed needlework, walking. Kept small patch of garden. Went fishing with. Family went to pantomime every Christmas, also attended local theatre. Sister played piano, brother the banjo. Family made music together. There were books, newspapers and magazin

Health and childbirth

Brother died aged 26 years, possibly from lung cancer.

Miscellaneous

Father helped in home and with the children. Detail of father's funeral in 1914, children's games, local community, social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Romford	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Marjorie English	??09.1970	

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2000int217	217

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Emma	Talbot

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Nottingham Youngest of 5 siblings. Two brothers, 2 sisters. Mother Died when ET was 10 years old. Father remarried. No children from that marriage. Affectionate father.

Marriage

Married in 1923. One son, engineering demonstrator living in USA.

Housing

Rented housing. Three bedrooms with bathroom. Four moves within Nottingham area.

Education

Started board school aged three years. Then school in St Ansell Road. Left aged 14 years. Enjoyed school. School gave soup to poor children. Was in gang at school.

Parents work history

Father was soldier stationed in Pontefract. After 21 years service became Castle Museum attendant. In later years, modelled for art students. Mother had been a school teacher. Stepmother had small grocers shop. Husband worked on railways.

Work history

Ran errands for lace duchess/middle woman neighbour. Milliner's apprentice for two years. Drapers shop and showroom assistant for Mussel and Royals for one year then moved to Trippets. Worked shifts for munitions during World War I. Probationary nurse for three months, did not complete. Then worked for drapery wholesale warehouse, Snooks, Houndsgate. After marriage, worked part-time with Trippets. Started work with the Air Raid Precautions for Civilian Defence in 1933 as telephonist. After war went back to work part-time for Snooks. Enjoyed working and colleagues.

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Politics

Father was Conservative. Stepmother strong Labour supporter. Father accompanied Stepmother to Labour Party meetings. ET apolitical but took interest in suffragettes.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday School, Band of Hope

Leisure

Family had piano and had Sunday sing-songs. Many books in the home, also Macauley's Essays, the Post and Tit-Bits. Fortnight's holiday with father's brother in Cullingworth every year. Father took children for walks. Bank Holiday outings to the Hemlock St

Health and childbirth

Mother died of stomach cancer.

Miscellaneous

Father repaired shoes. Mother made clothes. Mother had help with washing. Wives teetotal but husband enjoyed, secret, drink. Parents had a garden. Father entered vegetables in show at Churchill Lane. Stepmother kept ET from school on Fridays to help with housework. Detail: making Zambuk and Wincarnis at home; children's games; home lace-making' face make-up; fashion; pricing of drapery goods; outings to Clifton Grove; crocuses; working at Trippets; social life during World War 1; class differences; Goose Fair; holidays.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	12.03.1971; 15.03.1971; 17.03.1971	

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Yes	Good	99

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2000int218	218

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Oluf	Brookfield

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Wholesale business	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Longton, Staffordshire. Third child, 4 siblings; 1 older sister, 1 older brother, 1 younger brother. Affectionate father.

Marriage

Married in 1913. Parents did not attend the wedding. Two daughters, both teachers. Took a baby boy into the family 1918. Son was a pilot in World War II, was missing, believed dead.

Housing

Lived in the same house for two five years. Shop premises, four bedrooms. Father bought properties. OB rented house close to parents before moving to Barleston. Later bought the house.

Education

Aged between four and 45 years, began at Church of England school, then moved to Board school at Florence Road. Was nervous and afraid at school. Aged 14 moved to Queensbury Road school. Hated school.

Parents work history

Father was a engineer and ran his own hardware business. Mother helped with the business. Later took over a drapery. Sister worked in the drapery.

Work history

Went into the family business on leaving school. After father died in 1915, OB took over the business. Branched out and developed the business into wholesale as well as retail. Companies were T. Brookfield and Sons and Brookfield Toyland. Wife had been a dressmaker before marriage. She took part in the business during World War I. Continued until she died aged 77 years.

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Politics

Father was very interested in politics. Voted Liberal. OB took an interest in politics at an early age because of John Ward, Labour. Voted Conservative.

Religion

Attended Congregational Chapel and Band of Hope. After marriage went to Church of England services. Daughters attended Sunday School.

Leisure

Birthday parties with the family. Children were given Christmas presents. Went to variety theatre and to pantomime at Christmas, also the circus. Family had a piano, sister played. OB played the violin. Family enjoyed walking and had outings in their pony

Health and childbirth

OB had weak chest as a child. Father had constant cough. Father was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1915.

Miscellaneous

Family took the Staffordshire Sentinel, Daily Mail, Wee Willie, and Tiger Tim. Family had live-in servant. OB cycled to London with father in 1901. Father owned a Starcar automobile. Mother made bread, jam and medicines. Father was teetotal. Children kept pet rabbits. Mother paid into life insurance. Wife made clothes for herself and daughters. Wife had live-in help. Wife took responsibility for daughters' up-bringing. Comprehensive interview. Detail: Collins Fair; brother's travels to Australia; free-trade; children's games; class differences; local community; friend's career in the Army; meeting his wife; religious differences; first day as conscript.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	15.02.1971; 22.02.1971; 02.03.1971	

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Yes	Good	132

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2000int219	219

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Alfred Arthur	Armstrong

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Engineer	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Carlton, Nottinghamshire. Eldest child of 5 siblings; 2 sisters, 2 brothers. Very close to affectionate mother. Strict father. Relatives lived close by.

Marriage

Married in 1925.

Housing

3-bedroom, rented house.

Education

Started church school aged three years. Did not much like school. Left school aged 13 years. In the last year of school pupils tended own small gardens. Parents were interested in children's schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a general engineer, worked for Humber at Beeston, then for George Blackmans, Nottingham as a maintenance engineer, later foreman. Worked for two years as a miner at Girling Pit. Mother worked part-time chebboning from home for a hosiery firm.

Work history

Before taking up an apprenticeship in engineering at George Blackman Company, worked in lace market and then as a telegraph boy. Worked for Campbell Lairds during World War I. Apprentice in Royal Flying Corp, Oulton Park. Transferred to Royal Navel Air Services as aero-engine fitter. When demobilised in May 1919, went back to George Blackburn to complete apprenticeship. Joined the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in 1917. Took active part in the Union and progressed from being Branch Secretary to Branch President.

Politics

Father and mother were Radical Liberals. Voted Liberal. AAA was apolitical.

Religion

Mother was very religious. Attended Baptist Methodist Chapel. Around 1910 she converted to Church of England and attended St Pauls Church, Carlton. Children attended Sunday School. AAA became a Sunday School teacher.

Leisure

Christmas and birthdays were made special occasions. Children had birthday parties. Father played the organ. Many books in the home. Father took the local Nottingham paper. Belonged to the Scout movement. An aunt and uncle took AAA and one sister on day t

Health and childbirth

Aunt helped when mother was ill or confined.

Miscellaneous

Mother made many of the children's clothes. Father mended shoes. Father took children for outings. Children helped in the house. Father had four allotments and grew fruit and vegetables. Also kept a pig, hens and rabbits. Mother preserved produce from allotments. Mother made break and medicines. Father and brothers went to Canada to find work. One brother stayed in Canada. Father and one brother returned to England. AA helped to look after younger sisters, and helped father in the garden. Father went to pub most evenings after work. Detail: children's pranks; children's games; Carlton; local businesses; work as telegraph boy.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Mansfield	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dennis Pettitt	30.03.1971; 01.04.1971	

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Yes	Good	56

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2000int220	220	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Radnell
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Arnold, Nottinghamshire. Seven siblings: 1 sister, 1 brother; 4 stepbrothers. Father died when Mrs R was aged 2 years. Very poor until mother re-married. Mother and Stepfather did not show affection. Stepfather very strict. Lived with an aunt for

Marriage

Married in 1923.

Housing

Moved to Walsop, Nottinghamshire in 1907. Rented house.

Education

Started all girls school in Church Drive aged five years. Left aged 13 years. Did not like school. Brothers went to British Board School.

Parents work history

Father and Stepfather were banksmen in coal mine. Stepfather then worked for Nottingham Corporation as a labourer. Mother was a frame knitter for R&R Morley. Worked from home as a seamer while a widow. Stepfather was in the Army during World War I.

Work history

Worked for Gladys on Redhill in school holidays, gardening and picking strawberries. Worked for Siddons in Redhill cutting steel for making Bailey Bridges. Worked for 13 years for R & R Morley cleaning waste from needles. Worked for Mayfield. Then went back to Archers Factory as winder. Moved to Clarks on Coppice Riad. When old winding machines were broken up, became a knitter. Five-year apprenticeship. Enjoyed being at work.

Politics

Mother and Stepfather were Liberal. Went to the Liberal Club. Mrs R apolitical.

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Religion

Attended Redhill Baptist chapel three times on Sundays. Member of the choir.
Attended band of Hope.

Leisure

One Sunday School outing to Trent Lock. Only books in the home were chapel prizes.
Mother occasionally played lido with the children. Mother took children to visit grandfather. Parents took the Nottingham Evening Post. Mother read the paper to Stepfather.

Health and childbirth

Father had consumptive foot, died aged two six years.

Miscellaneous

Stepfather took no active part in the home or with the children, showed preference for his own sons. Children had to help in the house. Stepfather had a garden. Father had hens, sold the eggs, also kept three pigs. Mother made bread and jam. One brother was made to collect horse manure each morning before being allowed breakfast. Stepfather drank and hit mother. Children were often hit. Children stood at table for meals. Mother had some help from the Parish. Mother paid a penny a week into insurance. Neighbours showed disapproval by 'tin-canning. Detail: life as a child chebonning; helping with ponching; Chapel and church.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	18.05.1971; 25.05.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int221	221

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Henry James Thomas	Russell

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Secretary Agent of Derby Labour Party	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Derby. Eldest child, 3 brothers, 2 sisters. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1929.

Housing

First five years, lived over maternal grandfather's pub. Moved to terraced house in Marsfield Road, three bedrooms, rented.

Education

Started St Paul's Church school aged four and a half. Left aged 14 years. Took evening classes in bookkeeping for accountancy. Later. Took National Council of Labour courses.

Parents work history

Father was a skilled fitter on the railways. Belonged to the Heating and Domestic Engineers, Whitesmiths and General Iron Workers Union. Was victimised and dismissed from firm. Worked for Vickers.

Work history

While at school, delivered Liberal Monthly. First job was with John D Eaton, Ashbourne Lane, pawnbrokers, jewellers and clothiers, shop assistant. Second job was clerk with Rolls Royce. Was unemployed for nine months. Worked for British Celanese. Was secretary agent to the Derby branch of the Labour Party for 40 years

Politics

Father was Labour. HJT was Labour and belonged to the National Union of Warehousemen and Clerks. Wife was also interested in politics and was member of

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the Labour Party.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday School.

Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas celebrated. Parents saw friends and relatives socially. Went to Unity Hall, Oddfellows Club. Father was a strong swimmer and fished. Swimming in Rover Derwent. Family took cheap day trips from Derby to Skegness. Visited family in B

Health and childbirth

Was affected by benzene fumes while at British Celanese.

Miscellaneous

Grandfather was a Haslam, overseas freezer transport. Grandfather was very interested in natural history, fostered the interest in his grandsons. Helped father in the garden. Family bought at Co-operative shops. Family kept hens and goats, and grandfather kept pigeons. Family took Daily Citizen. Comprehensive interview. Detail: grandfather Haslam; father's employment and unemployment; pawn broking; politics; James Thomas; local community; schooling; Rolls Royce.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Derby	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	06.04.1971; 15.04.1971	

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2000int222	222

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Leslie	Jackson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Hosiery factory worker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Basford, Nottinghamshire. One child. Moved to Peterborough while mother was ill. Returned to Basford. Affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1931. One daughter, school mistress; one son, quantity surveyor.

Housing

Three bedroom, rented house.

Education

Attended Forest Fields primary school. Didn't like school. Passed examination for High Pavement Grammar School but father could not afford to let him go. Passed labour exam and left school aged 13 years. Attended evening classes at Peoples College.

Parents work history

Father was a hosiery finisher.

Work history

Whilst schoolboy, had paper round morning, evenings, and Sundays. For one month worked for Mitchells making aeroplane parts during World War I. Moved to hosiery firm as odd job boy, then toe turning, trimmer, legger, then in his 20s became bleacher. Worked for

Politics

Father was Liberal. LJ apolitical.

Religion

Attended Baptist chapel three times on a Sunday. Was member of the choir.

Leisure

Had birthday parties. Christmas was spent with relatives. Father played the piano. Father played football and cricket. Father took LJ to football matches. LJ played for the same cricket team when older. Played on R.H. Swain's team. Books and newspapers in

Health and childbirth

Mother illness was result of childbirth.

Miscellaneous

Clothes and shoes bought from shops on Issen Green. Had to help in the home from the age of six years to first full-time job. A niece helped at home when mother was ill. Father had a large garden, grew only tulips. LJ had to collect horse manure for the garden. Father paid into sick club. Detail: climate; grass hoppers; children's games; local community; hosiery factory work; R.H. Swain.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	14.06.1971; 21.06.1971	

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2000int223	223

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George Henry	Evers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Manager	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Newcastle. Two siblings; 1 brother. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1926 in London. Honeymoon in Torquay. No children.

Housing

Rented flats. Moved to rented house in South Shields in 1902, three bedrooms with bathroom.

Education

Started board school aged 5-6 years. Enjoyed school days. Left aged 13-14 years. Then attended Westhill Secondary school until aged 16-17 years. Regretted not becoming a doctor or solicitor. Parents took interest in schooling.

Parents work history

Father was seagoing engineer. During 1914 strike worked on repair of moment in Skimishen. Promoted to chief engineer on tramp steamers.

Work history

Junior clerk in colliery agent's office in Newcastle, Teeside. After about a year moved to Lead Merchant's office. Started work for Civil Service in early Labour Exchange, 1911. Worked in the Civil Service for some 40 years. Belonged to the Ministry of Labour Staff Association. Many promotional moves within Civil Service. Joined the Army in 1916, promoted from private to quarter master sergeant. Was benevolent fund representative and secretary of Ministry of Labour Sports Council, North Eastern Division. Wife was invoice clerk in London before marriage.

Politics

Parents and GHE were not interested in politics; voted Conservative. An uncle was a

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prominent Liberal.

Religion

Attended Church of England Sunday School. Brothers were in the choir.

Leisure

Family gatherings at Grandfather's home at Christmas. Brother played the piano, later became church organist. Children had birthday parties. Father had technical books, children had own books. Family took the local Newcastle and South Shields newspapers.

Health and childbirth

Mother semi-invalid. Father blind in later life.

Miscellaneous

Family had live-in domestic help, became the family's housekeeper after mother's death. Mother baked bread. Mother paid into thrift club. Family considered themselves lower middle-class. Landlord reluctant to install electricity. Father lived with GHE in Horden. Father was killed in an air raid. Detail: social class; occupations.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	South Shields	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ian Stewart	27.10.1970; 02.11.1970	

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Yes	Good	57

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2000int224	224

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Godfrey Alan	Cooper

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk - Milk Marketing Board	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Stoke, Staffordshire. Second child of 4 siblings. Two brothers, 1 sister. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Family lived in the same house from birth. Four bedrooms with bathroom. House belonged to father's elder brother.

Education

Started Board school aged five years. Father took interest in school work. Fee paying scholar at municipal secondary school. Left aged 17 years.

Parents work history

Father was a bookkeeper for Jesse Shirley and Son, potters merchants. Mother was a dressmaker before marriage.

Work history

Junior clerk for Jesse Shirley and Son. Joined the Army aged 18 years. Sent to France. Was taken prisoner 21 March 1918. Was ARP in World War II. Took temporary job with the Milk Marketing Board, remained for 20 years.

Politics

Father was a Radical Liberal. GAC was a Socialist. Belonged to Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers for two years.

Religion

Family were Unitarian. Attended chapel.

Leisure

Uncle was the organist at the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Stoke. Parents bought piano for the children. Family had musical evenings. There were many books in the home. Father was a student of languages. Family took holidays in north Wales and Morecambe.

Health and childbirth

Father was a semi-invalid for some years but continued to work. GFC had tuberculosis in 1936. Was in Loggerheads sanatorium for 12 months.

Miscellaneous

Mother had help with housework from time to time. Mother made some of the family's clothes. Bought shoes from Saunders in London Road. Father helped in the home. Father look after Flemish refugees during World War I. Went with mother to market on Saturday evenings. Family considered lower middle-class. Detail: Sir Lawrence Stainer; social status; secondary school teachers; the Front; Coronation of Edward VII.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	??04.1971	

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2000int225	225

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank Henry	Scott

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1884	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Factory foreman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Hoxton. Moved to Battersea aged 2 years. Ten siblings, third child. Seven brothers, 2 sisters. Was father's favourite. Happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1904. Four children.

Housing

Moved house approximately six times. House in Wallshill Street had two bedrooms. Rented. Lived in the same street after marriage. Five moves to rented sub-let flats.

Education

Started pay school age 4-5 years. Loved school. Had extra tutoring from his teachers. Moved to Latchmere board school. Left school aged 13 years. Attended night school for carpentry.

Parents work history

Father was a cabinet maker. Worked for Stevens, makers of billiard tables and cabinets. Often out of work.

Work history

While at school, helped to collect firewood for pocket money. Worked for a commercial traveller, looking after horses and helping with goods. Moved to Price's, candle factory aged 14 years. Ages 17 years became clerk. Moved to Carborundum Company. Was sacked. Worked at cleaning Portland stone building. Was sacked. Worked on carriage cleaning at Victoria Station. Had to leave because of illness. Became mason's labourer. Then worked for Watney's Brewery. Was sacked. Vegetable cook, briefly. Went back to Price's, worked on sawmill. Promoted to foreman. Wife did laundry work: packing and sorting.

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Father voted Labour, supported John Burns. FHS not interested in politics, voted Labour. Belonged to Sawyers and Packing Case Makers Union.

Religion

Attended Presbyterian Sunday school until he began work. FHS's children went to Sunday school.

Leisure

Father was a musician, played the concertina, played piano and banjo, and sang for parties and concert parties. Father took the Stand magazine, Daily Mail, Lloyds Weekly News. Visited paternal grandmother regularly. Family's friends and neighbours visited

Health and childbirth

Had pleurisy and pneumonia.

Miscellaneous

Family depended on charity organisation society. Father belonged to slate club. Clothes were mostly second-hand. Shoes. Children had tasks in the house. Father kept rabbits for food. Young brother drowned in the Thames. After marriage, FHS paid into thrift and loan club. Helped wife, decorated home, made children's toys. Comprehensive interview. Many anecdotes. Detail: family meals; family routine; school and school teacher, Mr Hutchins; pub life; police; Battersea; Manley Circus; siblings' careers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	04.03.1971	

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2000int226	226

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lily	Blenkin

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Charlady	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Spennymoor, Durham. Second child of 6 siblings: 2 brothers, 3 sisters. Affectionate father.

Marriage

Married in 1923. Two children.

Housing

3 bedroom rented house. Lived next door to landlady.

Education

Attended girls only council school. Left shortly before her fourteenth birthday. Regretted lack of schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a miner at Easington Colliery.

Work history

Worked as a domestic help to a teacher from her school for six months then was in service for a Mrs Boyd and her sister in Leeds for five years. Worked in service at the Easington Colliery. In later years helped in different households.

Politics

Father voted Labour. LB was apolitical.

Religion

Attended Church of England Sunday school. Belonged to the Band of Hope. Stopped going to church when working in Leeds.

Leisure

Birthdays and Christmas were celebrated modestly. Parents played dominoes and card

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games with children. Father told children stories. Walks to Brusselton. Once spent a week in Kirkcaldy with grandmother. Relatives visited for the Shilton Show. Sunday scho

Health and childbirth

Father damaged leg in works accident. LB had poor eye sight. Affected her school work.

Miscellaneous

Father had a garden and grew vegetables, and kept pigs and hens. Mother made sausages and black puddings. Parents made wine. Father repaired shoes. Mother sewed and knitted. Clothes were bought from CWS in Shilton and Bishop Auckland. Father helped in the home when mother was confined. Mother paid into sick club. Employer's son owned a mill. Employers had private means. Employer made bread and jam. Home had many books and newspapers. Belonged to a Library.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	12.06.19; 14.06.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int227	227

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Marion	Waterall

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Nottingham. Six siblings: 1 brother, 2 sisters; 2 stepbrothers. Father had twin brother. Father remarried. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1929. One on, worked for Midland Bank. First child was stillborn.

Housing

Moved to West Bridgford. Six bedrooms with bathroom. Family owned the house.

Education

Started board school aged five years. Left aged 14 years. Parents took an interest in schooling. Took shorthand at night school.

Parents work history

Father was a lace manufacturer. Did business in France. Mother worked as chebboner for her father before marriage. Stepmother had been a school teacher.

Work history

Helped at home after leaving school. Worked as an invoice clerk for Great Central Railways, 1914-1918. Then worked for Boots, Station Street office. Had to leave to look after parents. Went to Australia for some time in order to look after youngest stepbrother. Would have liked to be a nurse. After parents died, went back to work for Boots.

Politics

Father voted Conservative. MW was apolitical.

Religion

Father and children were Baptists. Stepmother was Church of England. Children attended Sunday school. Member of the choir.

Leisure

Children received birthday presents. Stepmother played the piano. Parents played cards with the children. There were books and newspapers in the house. Mother crocheted. Father liked to read Shakespeare. Father read French Le Petit Journal. Father took ch

Health and childbirth

Mother died giving birth to MW. Father had a congloctomy operation. MW had a very bad stammer.

Miscellaneous

Family had live-in maid. When children were born, had extra domestic help for a month. Until aged two to three years, MW was looked after by relatives and carers until father remarried. Father kept pigeons. Children had pet rabbits. Did not know for many years that mother was actually stepmother. Detail: treatment at school; Bridgford community young men came from France to learn lace trade and English

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Eastwood	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dennis Pettitt	01.02.1971; 04.02.1971; 22.02.1971	

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Yes	Good	55

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie	Tinsley

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Michelin tyre company worker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Stoke-on-Trent. Fourteen siblings. One older half-brother. Eldest of siblings of same mother. Extremely poor. Relatives lived close.

Marriage

Married in 1922. Four children.

Housing

Family lodged with grandparents before moving to own rented house. Four houses shared same back kitchen.

Education

Started school aged three years, left aged 13 years. Liked school. Parents took an interest in school work. After leaving school, went to Social Services to learn writing.

Parents work history

Father was a sanitary placer (pottery). Also temporary sagger-placer. Various short time jobs. Mother took in washing after marriage.

Work history

Cleaned shop for payment in sugar or clothes Touted for pennies at tram stops by offering to carry luggage. Took coal from Snede colliery to sell. First full-time job was as a transfer paper cutter. Then worked in warehouse brushing cups, then Saddlers, mould running. Moved to flat work, smoothing edges of plates. Piecework. Worked in Redway Green Ammunitions and the Michelin Tyre Company. Belonged to the Transport and General Workers Union.

Politics

Father was Liberal, possibly Labour. ET was apolitical.

Religion

Attended Wesleyan Sunday school. Belonged to Band of Hope and the Chapel choir.

Leisure

Sunday School boat trips to Trentham and Malcrop. Father watched football. Father took children for walks on Sundays. During holidays family would walk along canal to Trentham Park and picnic. Father and mother went to Working Men's Club on Sundays. Mothe

Health and childbirth

Husband was certified invalid aged 19 years after injury at flint mill. ET contracted Scotch itch from chemicals at work. ET had bad knee from early age.

Miscellaneous

Collected milk from local farm for new babies in the family. Children had only second hand clothes and shoes. All the children helped in the house. Father decorated the house. Father paid into insurance. Welfare nurse visited family. Lengthy but confusing responses. Detail: siblings; soup kitchens during 1926 strike; knitting; teachers; doctors; food; washing arrangements; charity clothes; funerals; confinement; National Children's Homes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	18.05.1971; 22.05.1971	

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Yes	Good	64

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Charles Douglas	Josland

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Southwark, London. Eight siblings: 3 brothers, 4 sisters. Father very strict and bad tempered. Affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Four children; three daughters, one son who emigrated to Australia.

Housing

Rented three room flats with balcony. Mother moved to Camberwell after father died when CDJ was aged 14 years. Flat had outside water taps and toilets. Flat belonged to National Model Dwellings.

Education

Started at Belvedere School aged five years. Passed scholarship to West Square Central school aged 11 years. Left school aged 14 years. Enjoyed school. Would like to have continued education. Attended evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was a compositor. Worked with his brothers in printing.

Work history

While at school, worked for coffee shop which sold food to prisoners at the local police station. First job was as apprentice to a fancy leather works, Peck in Nelson Square. Worked in Government Buildings, including Buckingham Palace for the firm that made despatch boxes, jewel boxes, and book covers. After two and a half years worked as a car man for two companies. Joined the Army under age, 18 years. After World War I, worked as building labourer then in export packing of valves and tubes. Stayed with same company until age 65 years. Wife worked for Pascalls, sweet merchants.

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Politics

Father was staunch Liberal, attended meetings. CDJ was not interested in politics until after the World War I.

Religion

Attended Sunday School run by the Ragged School Union. Stopped when 12 years old.

Leisure

Mother kept a cat. Father played cards with his brothers. Children had birthday parties and presents. Children played indoor games together. Roller skates. Children were given pocket money. Visited cinema. Sunday School outing for two weeks to Chelmsford

Health and childbirth

Father committed suicide in 1911. Had been a heavy drinker. Midwife neighbour attended mother in confinement. Invalided 1917, damaged eyes. Lost sight in left eye and badly damaged the right.

Miscellaneous

Clothes and shoes were bought at Bermondsey market. Father mended family's shoes. One of the daughters always stayed at home to help. CDJ had to clean cutlery. After father's death, mother went to Town Hall for financial help. Mother and father were quite well educated. Wife lived in same building as CDJ's family. Detail: Red Elephant Gang; flat dwellers; CDJ's children's careers; apprenticeship in fancy leather goods; work as car man; meeting wife; siblings' careers and marriage.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID	
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Grace Bessie	Beales
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housekeeper	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Peckham. Second child of 8 siblings: 4 sisters, 3 brothers. Very poor family. Father rarely home. Father dominated the family. Very close to maternal grandmother. Many relatives lived close by. As eldest daughter, took responsibility for younger c

Marriage

Married in 1922. One daughter.

Housing

Family made several moves to cheaper accommodation. Rented, six roomed house. Upper two rooms were sub-let. Indoor toilet.

Education

Started at board school aged three years. Moved to Malsbury Road board school. Left aged 13 years. Regretted not being able to continue with education. Took evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was a wheelwright for Thomas Tillings. Later worked for the railways. Father was a sapper in the Royal Engineers during World War I. Mother was a milliner before marriage. Worked part-time for R. Whites.

Work history

Had to look after younger children. First full-time job was with soft collar factors for one year. Worked for company making gas masks for soldiers during World War I. Apprentice brace and bit makers. During World War II worked as a guard on Southern Railways. After husband died, was housekeeper to an old lady.

Politics

Father was a Radical Liberal. Belonged to Radical Club. Belonged to National Union

of Railwaymen. Lost his first job, possibly because of his politics.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday School and Band of Hope. Was member of the choir. Mother went to Mothers Meetings.

Leisure

Father owned a bicycle. Cycled to work and as his hobby. Father took The Star. Christmas was very modest. Family belonged to the Chase Library. Family had outings to Southend on privilege railway tickets. Sunday School outings to Rushted Woods, Ashstead Wo

Health and childbirth

Was one of the first children to have trial vaccination: lost her hair and had severe eczema.

Miscellaneous

Children had to help in the house and take care of each other from an early age. Father was an amateur boxer before marriage. Father went to the pub every night. Father had better food than the rest of the family. Father cycled with his brother. Washing was done at public baths in Camberwell. Children were given free shoes from school. Grandmother made dolls out of black stockings for the children. Mother was bad-tempered and a prude, showed affection only while children were babies. Mother belonged to slate club. Detail: family food; family relationships; punishment; school; social class; police; railway; teenage.

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Dates of interview

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int231	231	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Eleanor	Saunders
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Norham-on-Tweed, Northumberland. Moves within same village to larger homes. Third child of 8 siblings: 4 brothers, 3 sisters. Parents were a loving couple and affectionate parents.

Marriage

Was married in 1924. Three children.

Housing

Rented one of Galloway Cottages from farmer. Two bedrooms. Parents slept downstairs.

Education

Started Church school aged five years. Left aged 14 years. Parents took an interest in schooling. Often wished she had had better education.

Parents work history

Father was a self-employed salmon fisherman on the River Tweed. Also worked as a boatman and on farms. Mother was in service before marriage.

Work history

On leaving school, domestic work in Norham. Then helped at home after mother died. Aged 16 years worked for the Little household in Stainrigg, Berwickshire. Later a number of different jobs including working for the Dowager Countess Ross at Womersley Park from 1910-1914. Then was cook to Lady Ewarts in East Lothian, then worked for Commander in Chief. After the war went to work for Mr and Mrs Pease at Carlbury Hall until marriage.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, supported Sir Edward Greig.

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Religion

Family were Church of England. Mother had been a Presbyterian.

Leisure

Children received small presents at Christmas. Local gentry gave Christmas parties. Presents from Captain and Mrs Tipping. Eldest brother played the melodeon. Family sang. Plenty of books in the home, also were given magazines. Father took the Berwick Adv

Health and childbirth

Mother died of consumption (tuberculosis). ES was a sickly child.

Miscellaneous

Mother was a good housekeeper, baked bread. Mother would knit, crochet and sew. Father helped in the house, took children for walks, and told children stories. Shopping was done in Berwick. Parents grew vegetables, kept a pig and hens. Parents paid into sick club. The Little's followed hounds. Mrs Little was the daughter of Sir John Usher. Comprehensive interview. Details: salmon fishing; home baking and family meals; children's games; village of Norham; employers' households; life in service; estate farm.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Darlington	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	01.04.1971; 27.04.1971; 04.05.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int232	232

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Hubert	Ollier

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk - Milk Marketing Board supplies	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Audley, Staffordshire. Middle child of 9 siblings. Affectionate mother. Severe but caring father.

Marriage

Married in 1914. Met wife when aged 17 years. One son, conceived out of wedlock. Became Registrar of technical college.

Housing

Family moved to Fenton because of pit closure. Audley house had three bedrooms. House was rented from colliery. After marriage rented house in Trent Vale.

Education

Started at Wesleyan day school aged five years. Aged 11 years moved to Fenton board school, left aged 13 years. Liked school. Regretted having to leave school. Briefly took shorthand at evening school. Parents took an interest in schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a joiner at Brignall Hill Colliery. Also had a hardware and ironmongers shop. Mother had been in domestic service at a farm before marriage.

Work history

First job was as Cox Grocers errand boy for two months. Shop assistant with Boyce Evans (later Boyce Allenbys). Stayed with the same company 37 years. Managed Heron Cross shop, then Tunstall. Was in the Army during World War 1, was in the Army of Occupation. Joined the Ministry of Food in 1942, Milk Division, London. Then worked for the Milk Marketing Board.

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Parents were Liberal. Supported Gladstone. HO voted Labour. Was Branch Secretary to the Shop Assistants Union

Religion

Family attended Methodist Sunday school and chapel. Wife was Sunday School teacher. Continued after marriage. Son went to Sunday School.

Leisure

Children hung up stockings at Christmas. Parents visited and were visited by friends and relatives. Father and sister played American organ. Family owned The Bible and picture books. Father took the Manchester Guardian. Father took HO shopping for clothes

Health and childbirth

One brother died from mastoids. Wife had all her teeth removed at one time.

Miscellaneous

Father mended shoes and cut children's hair. Father kept a pig and hens when at Audley. Children had tasks. Mother baked bread, made jam and pickles. Mother grew vegetables. Boys stood to eat at the table. Parents paid into penny insurance. Parents expected children to keep clean and discouraged play with certain children. Started smoking in teens. Had saved 50 golden sovereigns before marriage. Had help when wife was confined. Took baby for walks in pram, later spent time together in the garden. Wife made jam and baked. Clothes were bought in Stoke. Comprehensive interview. Detail: family's food; punishment; chapel Anniversary Sunday; magic lantern shows; social class; village community; school; union; grocery work; working conditions; wedding.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	26.02.1971; 05.03.1971; 12.03.1971; 17.03.1971	

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2000int233	233

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Norman	Paterson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Store man	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born on Barras, Lewis. Seven siblings: 4 brothers, 2 sisters. Affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1945. Five children.

Housing

Black house. Landlords were the Boltons, later the Duckworths, (cider manufacturers).

Education

Kept away from school one day a week to help on croft.

Parents work history

Father was a crofter and fisherman, then seaman in the Royal Navy. Later a Free Kirk (Church) missionary. Mother had been a herring girl.

Work history

Herded cattle during school holidays. Ran errands. Glasgow shipyard, 1919; steel smelter in Canada, 1923-32; quarry foreman on Ross and Cromarty road works, 1932-39; engineer, 1945-47; home weaver, 1947-67; store man, 1967.

Politics

Possibly Liberal.

Religion

United Free Church. Children attended Sunday School and prayer meetings on Thursdays. Became member of the Kirk (Church) aged 15 years.

Leisure

Halloween party at the Manse. Were given an orange and an apple. New Year was

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celebrated. Sunday school party at New year. Community help caeligs in winter, with story telling and music.

Health and childbirth

Father had double pneumonia. One brother and one sister died with flu. One brother died at the beginning of World War I.

Miscellaneous

Father fished from Cullen, Fraserburgh and Peterhead. Croft had sheep, cows and hens. Grew potatoes, and vegetables. Harvested seaweed. Had own horses and cart. Women cut and carried peat; spun wool. Mother knitted and made clothes. Neighbours helped those in need. Mother baked bread and made rhubarb jam. Interview does not follow pattern of others. Exceptionally detailed interview. Many anecdotes. Detail: family history; emigration; militia; crofts; life on the shieling; food by season; milking; thatching; furniture; Harris Tweed; Canada; families; salmon poaching; box beds; funeral; poor house; market day at Stormont; first plough; Hugh Oliver; Isle of Lewis history; outbreak of World War I.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Lewis	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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2000int234	234

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Donald	Campbell

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Crofter and lobster fisherman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born on Barra. Second child of 6 siblings.

Marriage

Married in 1931. Three children: two daughters, one son.

Housing

Two bedroom house. Lived with grandparents in three bedroomed house.

Education

Left school aged 14 years. Did not like school. Played truant.

Parents work history

Father was a fisherman. Owned his boat. Fished with brothers. Worked on a puffer. Later worked as labourer in Glasgow. Made salmon fishing nets. Mother and wife were herring girls.

Work history

As a schoolboy, helped unload barrels of German and Dutch fishing boats. Fished from father's boat. Aged 16 years was ship's boy, cook, and coiler on fishing cruiser, Brenda. Was ships steward in the mess room, then chief steward on Minnerhouse. Became a clerk for Singers at Clydesdale in 1911. Took over croft and lobster fishing when father died 1912. Was in the Merchant Navy during World War I. Bought sheep and cattle with father-in-law.

Politics

Father belonged to the Liberal Party. DC voted Tory. Belonged to National Union of Seamen.

Religion

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Roman Catholic. Barra was all Roman Catholic. Took pledge of temperance. Attended Sunday School.

Leisure

Rode foal bareback. Played ball games. Hopped the island of Kentagaval. Played the melodeon, chanter and Jews harp. Went fishing with father in summer holidays. Played pitch and toss with siblings. Later owned a bike and cycled in ports of call. Local tee

Health and childbirth

Father was paralysed on left side due to partial-suffocation. Sister died from measles.

Miscellaneous

Family had school books and the Highland News. Grew potatoes, barley, and oats on croft. Grandmother baked. Mother mended clothes. Father stayed home to look after household when mother was ill. Children helped on the croft and in the house. Wool was spun and knitted. Fishing failed around Barra 1911. Father was one of the first land leaguers against Lady Gordon Cathcart. Imprisoned for six months in Gorton gaol. Anecdotal interviews. Detail: fishing limits; prisoners' home coming; celebrations; taking possession of the island; croft at Kentangavel; Department of Agriculture rulings; father's funeral; social class; Lady Gordon Cathcart; emigration to Canada; ship owners; home sickness.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Barra	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int235	235	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Louise May	Codd
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Bermondsey, London. Eldest child of 13 siblings. United, happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1928. Two sons. One an analytical chemist; the other a computer programmer.

Housing

From two -roomed flat, family moved to rented house in Southward Park Road, another move to Anchor Street.

Education

Started at Keetons Road school aged five years. Moved to London board school, left aged 13 years. Evening classes for current affairs. Belonged to Workers' Educational Association at Hornchurch.

Parents work history

Father was a car man for O'Brien Thomas, iron merchants. Also looked after the horses. Mother had worked as a tinsmith before marriage, then worked as a machinist from home, also cleaned railway carriages.

Work history

Helped mother from the age of eight years. Started full-time work aged 13 years, packing chocolates for Nestles. Then tea packing. Then machinist for Lewis Williams for two years. Became dressmaker for Revel and Ross for two and a half years. Sample hand making dresses from designs for Chamberlains in Tottenham Court Road. Became machinist for neckwear makers, 1923. After marriage worked for same Mrs Robey from home. Husband was a builder and decorator. LMC helped him when he became ill. Later worked in chalets at Butlins.

Politics

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Father was a Liberal, voted for Cargom. LMC voted Conservative. Later was executive at Clacton.

Religion

Family were Nonconformist. Attended Claire Hall chapel, then Central hall. Children went to Sunday School. Later joined the Church Guild.

Leisure

Father took mother and LMC with him when he had a country delivery. Parents had many friends. Had Sunday evening sing-songs and played draughts. Family owned gramophone after WWI. Family owned books by Dickens, H G Wells and Shakespeare. Father went on a

Health and childbirth

Twins died in infancy. Had diphtheria and scarlet fever. Spent time in the isolation hospital at Shooters Hill.

Miscellaneous

Was fearful of water and horses. Father gave children nicknames. Was kept at home to help when another sibling born. Mother made girls' clothes. Mother decorated the home. Father took LMC out on Sundays to the Coliseum. Mother grew flowers and a grapevine in her front garden, and made wine from the grapes Mother kept two cats. Christmas was celebrated modestly. Father paraded the company's horses at the Horse Parade in Regents Park. Children were not allowed to play in the street. LMC belonged to Hearts of Oak insurance. Anecdotes. Detail: family history; relations; Dr Alfred Salter; social class; muffin man; lavender girl; cat meat woman; boyfriends and girlfriends; siblings' jobs.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Brightlingsea	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	18.05.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int236	236

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	C.W.	Verney

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Woolwich, London. Eldest of 3 siblings: 2 younger sisters. Matriarchal family. Parents were ambitious for the children.

Marriage

Married in 1939.

Housing

Four moves with Woolwich. Shared, rented houses, three bedrooms. Later mother took in lodgers.

Education

Started board school aged five years. Left school aged 14 years. Took shorthand and book keeping at evening class. Continued education started in the Army

Parents work history

Father was in the Army, then a labourer for London North Eastern railway, then for the Woolwich Arsenal. Made redundant in 1950s Mother was in domestic service before marriage. Later, periodically did home sewing.

Work history

As school boy did a paper round, then helping in grocers and green grocers shop. First full-time job was as a office boy for firm of furniture dealers. Was sacked. Joined the Army under age. After World War I, joined as a regular soldier, clerical work in mechanical transport store. Then joined the South African Air Force. Invalided out in 1925. Worked on relative's farm in South Africa. Then worked on South African Railways. Back in England worked as foreign touring expert for the Automobile Association.

Politics

Parents were Conservative. Father was in Conservative club. Father and CWV

attended political meetings.

Religion

Children went to Nonconformist, possibly Baptist, Sunday school and Band of Hope. Mother sometimes went to garrison church.

Leisure

Enjoyed reading. Was not allowed to read comics. Was member of the public library. Families in same house had joint Christmas celebrations. Father sometimes took CWV to London to visit museums, also to local Hippodrome and early cinema. Saw the procession

Health and childbirth

Mother was deaf. Contacted typhoid fever while in Egypt.

Miscellaneous

Exceptionally detailed interview, many anecdotes. Father was in reserves in Boer War. Aunt helped when mother was unwell. Children had chores to do. Father repaired shoes; mother mended clothes. Mother made fruit wines, including from own grapevine. Grandmother made herbal medicine. Father read the People and the Leader. Family had school prizes books. Father went to pub most days. Family paid into insurance, Oddfellows, Christmas club. Detail: whip plaiting; jobs while in the Army; meals; staying with relatives in the country; village life in Newbury; grandmother; father's grandmother; relatives; public library; fairs; meals; political speakers; Woolwich; social class; local community; special church service at time of sinking of the Titanic, harvest festival; walking; toys; schooling; school gangs; work colleagues.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Brightlingsea	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	12.05.1971; 26.05.1971; 07.06.1971	

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Yes	Good	118

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int237	237	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Browning
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1884	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Bleacher	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Sneinton,, Nottinghamshire. Eldest of 6 siblings. One half-brother from father's first marriage. Affectionate family.

Marriage

Married in Registry Office in 1907. Five children.

Housing

Moved to Daybrook in 1887. Large rented house, two bedrooms and bathroom, at edge of countryside. Moved to Nottingham in 1909. Lived with father-in-law for two years.

Education

Started at Daybrook Board school aged three and a half years. Thought teachers brutal. Parents were interested in schooling. Moved to Carlton Road school. Attained Labour certificate aged 12 years. Regretted not being able to go to art school.

Parents work history

Father was a foreman dyer in a lace factory. Mother had worked in lace trade before marriage, continued as lace drawer from home. Also took in washing and cleaned offices.

Work history

Worked for the same company as his father as errand boy. Aged 16 years moved to bleaching department. Moved to Sherwood Rise. Stayed with the same company for 21 years. Was put in charge of the section, 1911. Belonged to a Union. Was in the Army in France during World War I. Wife worked in drying rooms of the same company, sometimes did some lace work from home.

Politics

Parents voted Conservative. WB apolitical.

Religion

Attended St Paul's Church of England Sunday School and Bible classes. WB's children went to Sunday School.

Leisure

Children had birthday parties with friends. Christmas was celebrated with cousins. Christmas decorations, stockings, games and extra food. Occasional day trips to the seaside. Father and WB were interested in sports, particularly running, and went to Tren

Health and childbirth

Father died of typhoid fever and perforated bowels in 1897.

Miscellaneous

Father tailored sons' suits. Boots were bought in Nottingham once a year. Father helped in the home and with children. Parents told stories and read to the children. Ran errands to Nottingham for mother. Parents grew vegetables, blackcurrants and apples, and kept hens. Mother made jams, herb beer and herbal medicines. WB helped in the garden. Parents paid into insurance and medical aid (Dr Stenhouse). Mother had help from Guardians. After marriage, helped at home and with his children. Paid into National Deposit to until aged 70 years. Wife paid into insurance. Detail: local farms and surroundings; children's games: Lurky and Stalky, Stick and Billet; social class; local manufacturers and traders; Daybrook church; Sammy Robinson; stoving; family meals; home-made medicines; punishment; footpaths; floods; clog skates.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	02.06.1971; 09.06.1971; 16.06.19; 30.06.1971	

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Yes	Good	97

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2000int238	238

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Gwen May	Jones

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shop assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Ffestiniog. Eldest of 9 siblings. Two sisters, 6 brothers. Affectionate parents. Father had violent temper.

Marriage

Married in 1934. One son, university lecturer.

Housing

Rented two bed roomed house in Trawsfynydd. Owned the four bed roomed with bathroom house in Cae Iago.

Education

Started school after five years and left aged 14 years. Had a long walk to school. Liked school. Parents took an interest in schooling. Wrote in English but spoke only Welsh. Regretted not being able to continue at school.

Parents work history

Grandfather was a farmer. Father was a butcher in family business, working from horse drawn carts. Mother was a domestic servant before marriage.

Work history

Had to help at home and with siblings. Aged 18 to 20 spent two summers helping an aunt in Llandudno with summer visitors. Helped father slaughter animals during World War I. After marriage worked on a farm. Later ran a shop. Husband was a sheep farmer.

Politics

Parents voted Liberal. Mother was interested in politics. GMJ was liberal.

Religion

Attended Methodist Sunday school, Band of Hope and Senate.

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Leisure

Went on Sunday school picnics and outings to Rhyl, Chester, and Aberystwyth. When older visited uncle in Duffryn. Dame Sibyl Thorndyke acted at Blaenau Ffestiniog.

Health and childbirth

One sister died aged eight years, one brother aged 16 years.

Miscellaneous

Father helped local farmers kill pigs and cattle, and castrate lambs. Mother made father's shirts and mended family's clothes. New clothes for May eisteddfod. Mother baked bread. Parents grew vegetables. Parents had many friends. Went to cinema, concerts, and eisteddfods in Blaenau with friends. Belonged to drama group. Later joined Women's Institute. Sir Lewis Casson and Dame Sibyl Thorndyke came to tea with GMJ and husband. Paid into insurance

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Llan Ffestiniog	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lucia Jones	~	

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Yes	Good	53

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2000int239	239	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Dorothy	Robinson
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Middlesbrough, Yorkshire. Third child of 4 siblings; 3 sisters. Affectionate mother, easy-going father.

Marriage

Married in 1934. Two daughters.

Housing

First home was rented, two bedrooms. Move to larger six bedrooms, rented, house in Marton Road.

Education

Started elementary school after five years. Left aged 14 years. Liked school. Mother attended school open days.

Parents work history

Father had been a tailor (Heron's) before marriage. Was a coal trimmer at the docks. Later was watchman. Often out of work. Mother took in boarders from theatre.

Work history

Ran errands for boarders. Helped mother with boarders. Had several short-term jobs in shops and in service in Middlesbrough. Then was in service in Weybridge; later seasonal jobs in Scarborough and Bridlington. After marriage worked part-time in domestic service.

Politics

Father was (possibly) Labour. Mother Conservative.

Religion

Nonconformist.

Leisure

Children had small presents and a party for birthdays. Christmas was celebrated. Family had musical evenings. Outings to Redcar. Visits to an aunt at Easington. Sunday school outings to Guisborough. Recited at Sunday school Anniversary celebrations. Belon

Health and childbirth

Father had an accident at work. Unable to do other than light jobs. One sister died young.

Miscellaneous

Father could knit and turn a sock heel. Mother sewed, knitted and crocheted. Children helped in the house. Family bought clothes from Archibald Ramsdens, shoes from Tylers. Mother had outside help with boarding house. Mother baked bread. Father kept hens. Parents swore a little. Two daughters had piano lessons. Newspapers and magazines in the home. Father read cowboy books. Father was able to obtain privilege railway tickets. Father visited pub. Sister was in service in London to Lord and Lady Lindsey and Lord Holland's family.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Middlesbrough	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	23.07.1971	

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Yes	Good	57

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int240	240

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John Percy	Partridge

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman clicker - shoe trade	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Camden, London. Youngest of 5 siblings, 2 brothers, 2 sisters. Mother was very private person. Father died in 1905.

Marriage

Married in 1926 and 1951. Three children.

Housing

Moved to Hackney in 1904 to rented, two bedroom house. Officious landlord. Repairs rarely done. JPP slept in kitchen.

Education

Started London County Council board school aged four years. Enjoyed school. Passed Labour exam and left school aged 13 and a half years.

Parents work history

Father was a carpenter. Mother had been in service before marriage, then worked in shirt factory. Later became unregistered nurse, worked mainly for Jewish families. Carried out circumcisions.

Work history

Saturdays cleaned silver for an aunt. As schoolboy had morning milk round. First full-time job was as a clicker in shoe trade, Mare Street, Hackney. After 14 years, worked on bakers round for 12 years. Worked as a dog racing bookmaker as sideline. Then opened own general provisions shop. Shop failed after three years. Was unemployed for 12-18 months. Learned shoe repairing and leather cutting at training school. Went back to shoe clicking until retired in 1965. Belonged to a trade union.

Politics

Mother was a Liberal. JPP voted Labour. Supported Lansbury and Morrison.

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Religion

Until the age of 14-15, attended Church of England Sunday school and Band of Hope. Was member of the choir. Mother was an atheist. JPP became atheist.

Leisure

Played football and cricket in the street, park, at school and for club. Collected cigarette cards, played marbles and spinning top. Mother played snakes and ladders and Ludo with children, later card games. Family had a set of Dickens and Scott books, an

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Took free breakfasts and dinners at church on school days. Older children looked after the younger ones while mother was at work. Mother went to Relieving Officers on Fridays. Mother paid to tallyman. Detail: social class; foot policemen; drownings in River Lee; shopping; food treats; boy's only recreational club.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	East Tilbury	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	27.05.1971	

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Yes	Good	51

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int241	241

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Harry	Fellows

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman enameller	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Old Radford, Nottinghamshire. Eldest child of 4 siblings, 2 brothers, 1 sister. Mother died in 1910, father in 1914. Was put out to nurse with family where father was in the Grenadier Guards. Was treated as 1 of the family. Other siblings went to

Marriage

Married in 1920. Two children.

Housing

Four house moves within same village. Family had a rented, two bedroom house, with attic. Lived with wife's mother after marriage.

Education

Started council primary school aged five years. After 3rd grade moved to Radford Boulevard council school. Left age 13 years. Father took interest in secondary schooling. Attended evening classes for one year.

Parents work history

Father was a coal face miner. Was often out of work and moved to different pits. Mother had been in domestic service before marriage. Later was a silk winder for Hollins Mill. Also took in washing.

Work history

Aged nine years, had Saturday job with a butcher. First full-time job was with Simon and Pickards, jacquard board makers. Then worked in Raleigh Cycle Company repair shop. Moved to cycle wheel department. In 1914 joined the Army. After World War I, returned to the cycle wheel department as a wheel truer. Was suspended, then made redundant. Later went back into the enamelling department and became foreman. Was a member of the Municipal/Transport and General Workers Union and shop steward for a time. Wife was a wheel lacer. After marriage worked for John Player, packing cigarettes.

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Politics

Father voted Conservative. HF (possibly) voted Conservative.

Religion

Attended Church of England Sunday school and Band of Hope.

Leisure

On Sundays, Father took HF blackberry picking, mushrooming and bird nesting. Infrequent visits to relatives. One Bank Holiday outing to Birmingham. Sunday school outings to Codnor Park. Father took HF to the Empire music hall. Father went to pub on Saturd

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Family took in two female lodgers from Raleigh Cycle Company. Sunday clothes were pawned. Helped mother with washing. Mother baked, made ginger and herb beers, and herbal medicines. Mother had some books. Family took evening newspaper. Collected free soup from church when father was out of work. Father employed different housekeepers after mother died. Father paid into medical insurance at colliery and into accident fund. HF and wife were both out of work when they married. Detail: tin panning; brother's life in Belfast.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dennis Pettitt	17.02.1971; 21.02.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int242	242

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie May	Knight

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Chiswick, London. Three siblings, 2 younger brothers. Affectionate mother and grandmother.

Marriage

Married in 1936. No children.

Housing

Moved to Southampton in 1904, then to Plumpstead to live with grandparents. Three bedrooms house, front and back garden. Had a lodger. Later lived with uncle.

Education

Attended London County Council school, left aged 14 years. Father took an interest in schooling.

Parents work history

Father worked as an engineer/viewer for Thornicrofts and Vickers. Belonged to the Amalgamated Engineering Union. Mother was a milliner before marriage.

Work history

Looked after young brothers after leaving school, then went into service.

Politics

Father voted Labour.

Religion

Attended Church of England Sunday school and church services. Father became Roman Catholic after mother's death. Sang in choir at St Michael's church at Charlton. EMK became Roman Catholic after marriage. In later years, attended chapel.

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Leisure

Father sang and played piano in clubs. Children were given birthday treats, a visit to the theatre and presents. Family had Bank Holiday outings to Regents Park Zoo and once went to the Albert Hall to hear Five Hundred Voices. Mother belonged to the Women

Health and childbirth

Father had a nervous breakdown after mother died of heart failure in 1917.

Miscellaneous

Grandmother had help with washing once a week. Mother made children's clothes. Children were given brimstone and treacle regularly. Grandmother grew potatoes and rhubarb, and kept chickens. After mother died, brothers went into Southend Convent and EMK into service. Details, not on tape, of relationship with father after mother's death; Father's drinking, violence, suicidal tendencies, detention by police.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	11.04.1971	

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Yes	Good	78

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int243	243

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Sophie	Moore

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shop assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Nottingham. Second child of 10 siblings. Affectionate parents. Was adopted by a childless aunt and uncle. Returned home aged 16 years.

Marriage

Married in 1908. Two sons. One became Co-op manager.

Housing

Family had many moves within Beeston. Lived in Chatham for 16 years. Rented house in Sinner Street had three bedrooms.

Education

Was at school in Chatham from age 6 to 14 years. Liked school. Aunt and uncle took an interest in schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a sailor before marriage. Then fitter in lace factory. Mother was a cigar maker before marriage, and then took washing and cleaning jobs. Parents were part-time coffee stall holders.

Work history

First job in Chatham was working in a sweet shop. First job in Nottingham was pricing goods for Boots. Then became factory machinist making blouses. Then worked for a tailor, Palmer and Mycroft, piece work. Machine work for Parkes, 1914. During World War I, was the first woman to work in the cabinet shop at Eriksons. Worked for 20 years door-to-door credit. Brother bought two shops, SM sold clothes from one. When shop failed, worked part-time for Eriksons. Then in Royal Army Ordnance Corps Ordnance Office. Last 14 years before retiring, worked for Everelastic foundation garment makers. Husband was in the Territorial Army and in the Army during World War I. Worked as designer in lace industry; income tax official and furniture shop manager.

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Politics

Uncle was Liberal. Father Labour. Husband Conservative. SM apolitical.

Religion

Attention Church of England Sunday school. Sons attended Sunday school and Bank of Hope.

Leisure

Visited home every two years. Had friends to tea on birthdays. Mother, and later SM, sang with the Messiah Choir. Aunt and uncle to SM to the Palace of Varieties and to magic lantern shows. Bank holiday outings to Southend, Hern Bay or Upnor. Sunday schoo

Health and childbirth

Husband died as a result of a car accident caused by employer's drunken diving.

Miscellaneous

SM was not happy living with aunt and uncle. Although affectionate, uncle was strict, aunt punished frequently. While schoolgirl, took uncle's food to him at work at the Chatham Dockyard. Detail of working at Eriksons; siblings' careers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Beeston	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dennis Pettitt	28.09.1971; 30.09.1971	

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Yes	Good	96

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2000int244	244	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ada Frances	Claxton
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Knayton, Durham. Five siblings, 1 brother, 3 sisters. Affectionate parents. Mother re-married. Step-father was good to children.

Marriage

Married her cousin in 1919. No children.

Housing

Went to live with relatives on the Isle of Man, 1896. Long Street, Thirsk, 1900, house was rented and had two bedrooms. Lived with aunt in Hartlepool, 1905.

Education

Started Leake Church of England school aged five years. Then went to Foxdale school on Isle of Man. Left aged 14 years. Uncle and aunt, and parents took interest in schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a master tailor with his own shop. Mother was a school caretaker. Step-father worked for coal merchant and was part-time farm labourer.

Work history

Aged 14 years, worked for a month looking after a child and doing housework. Age 15 went into service with an aunt and uncle who owned a fruit shop. Was treated as one of the family. The shop was taken over by another aunt and uncle and AFC worked for them. Husband was a tailor before marriage then learned to drive.

Politics

Step-father was (possibly) Liberal. AFC was apolitical but voted Liberal. Husband was Liberal.

Religion

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Attended Wesleyan Sunday school in Knayton. Parents attended chapel, and read the Bible to the family on Sunday evenings. Preacher and minister were invited to tea. In-laws were Wesleyan.

Leisure

Modest birthdays and Christmas. Father and husband played an American organ, and father also the violin. Family had musical evenings. Family owned books. Children played dominoes and card games. Stayed with aunts and uncles in Olstead during summer holidays

Health and childbirth

Father died (possibly) of pneumonia (bovine bacteria). Youngest sister was crippled and died aged three years. Oldest sister suffered from asthma.

Miscellaneous

Father helped in the home and with children; read to the children and took them out for walks. Family had a small garden at Knayton and grew some vegetables and kept hens and a cow. Clothes were bought from Smiths; shoes from Dixons. Children helped in the home while mother worked at the school. Mother baked and made James. Mother made some of the children's clothes. Uncle spent most of his spare time working in his garden. Detail of Hartlepool bombardment in 1914.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	28.06.1971; 05.07.1971; 12.07.1971	

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2000int245	245

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Malone

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Rodent operative	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Highgate, London. Eldest child of 4 siblings, 3 sisters. Extremely poor family. Parents neglected children, though not unkind.

Marriage

Married in 1933.

Housing

Moved to Islington to cheaper accommodation. Two rooms. After being evicted moved to Duncan Road. Five moves before 1918.

Education

Started at Cottenham Road School. Left aged 14 years. Considered school glorified war. Very strict discipline, much punishment.

Parents work history

Father was a carpenter and joiner. Often out of work. Mother worked in a factory before marriage, and during World War I, worked related to batteries for lamps.

Work history

While at school, worked for a boot repair shop. First full-time job was for a blacksmith. After one week, worked with father in the building trade. Numerous job changes. Worked on roads for the council; piece work plasterer, with steel erectors; on golf course. Then became a professional wrestler. Wrestled in the UK and Europe. Was conscript fireman on the railway 1939-1945. Became rodent operative for Borough of Holborn. Belonged to the National Union of Public Employees.

Politics

Father was a Tory. JM Socialist.

Religion

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Attended Protestant Sunday school.

Leisure

Family owned a gramophone. Birthdays and Christmas were celebrated if father was in work. Outings to the Worlds Fair, Agricultural Hall, Islington. Visits to relatives in Walthamstow and Southend. Went to Star cinema. Watched magic lantern shows. Parents

Health and childbirth

Young brother died in infancy.

Miscellaneous

Mother belonged to Mothers Union. Belongings were often pawned. Father drank. Marie Stopes clinic opened opposite where family lived. Childless couple in same house cared for and fed the children, particularly JM. JM had to look after sisters while parents went out to the cinema. Parents paid into slate club at pub. Details: employers; religion; local community; police.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	02.03.1971; 26.03.1971	

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2000int246	246

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick Stanley	Doig

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Electric welder - railway	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Corby. Eldest of 4 siblings, 2 sisters, 1 brother. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1920. One son.

Housing

Family had four house moves in eight years, all relating to father's work. Rented, two bedroom house in Adelaide Street, Carlisle.

Education

Started school in Carlisle aged six years. Enjoyed school. Moved to school in Cleasby aged nine years, after one year moved to school at Blackwell. Aged 12 years went to Central School. Involved in fights at school. Left aged 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was a hind and gardener. Worked in munitions during World War I.

Work history

Helped father on the farm and had a morning milk round while at school. Was in the Territorial Army from 1910-1912. First full-time job was as a labourer for Whessoe until he joined the Army Service Corps in 1912. Enjoyed Army life: looking after horses. Promoted to Corporal. After World War I, worked as a slinger then electric welder on the railway. Belonged to the National Union of Railwaymen.

Politics

Parents were Liberal, supported ITT Lincoln, and attended political meetings. FSD was not interested in politics but voted Liberal.

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Religion

Parents were Church of England while in Carlisle. Then, mother and children only, attended Baptist Tabernacle chapel at Greenbank, Darlington.

Leisure

Birthdays were celebrated modestly. Father played the melodeon. Parents played cards. Mother read aloud to children. Children and mother visited relatives in Darlington. Parents had many friends. Mother went with sister to the cinema. Days out to Silloth

Health and childbirth

One sister died young. FSD was kicked by a horse while in the Army, was hospitalised. Later contacted malaria.

Miscellaneous

Parents grew vegetables and fruit, and kept hens. Mother baked and made jams. Family owned books and took newspapers. Family had terriers. Detail: Army life.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	27.07.1971; 28.07.1971	

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Yes	Good	62

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2000int247	247

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank	Evans

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1880	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Medicinal oil factory employee	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Llan Ffestiniog. Youngest child of 4 siblings. A step-sister, 2 brothers. Father was married 3 times. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1916. Three children.

Housing

Family owned their homes. Liverpool House had four bedrooms. Pengwern had garden. Lived with mother-in-law when first married. Bodwyn house had three bedrooms and bathroom.

Education

Started church school aged five years. Never liked any school and played truant. There were gangs at school. Moved to higher grade school then aged about 13 years attended the County school. Took arithmetic and history at night school.

Parents work history

Father was a businessman. Developed a remedial oil and started own business around 1890.

Work history

Age 10 years began to help in the oil factory on Saturday and evenings. Began working full-time aged 15 years, bottling and labelling. After leaving school travelled selling the oil for some 50 years. Was in the Army. Wife was hospital matron before marriage, after married worked with the Forestry Commission.

Politics

Family voted Liberal. FE was member of the Liberal party and committee member, and County Councillor. Wife was Liberal, also.

Religion

Family attended Independent Chapel. Children went to Sunday School. Father played the chapel organ. FE belonged to the Moelwyn Male Voice Choir. Attended Monday debating society and Band of Hope, and magic lantern shows. Father went to prayer meetings

Leisure

Children went on outings and picnics with the maid, also went out in pony and trap with father. Parents played Ludo and snakes and ladders with children. Family owned an organ and a gramophone. Holidays to Llandudno or Deganwy with mother and brother. Enj

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Miscellaneous

Father's life story is in the National Library of Wales, also in a book and TV programme. Family had life-in maid. Mother baked bread and made jam. Parents kept cows, horses and hens on their farm; employed farm hands and coal rounds man. Christmas and birthdays were celebrated. Many books, newspapers, and Christian Herald. Travelled America with the choir 1911-1912. Owned a motorcar. Had a maid and nurse when wife was confined. FE took his children for walks, looked after them and played with them. Wife baked bread, made jams and pickles. Had a caravan at Blackrock Sands. Very comprehensive interview. Anecdotes and detail: quarry strike; father's history; family preachers; children's pranks; murder of Mary Burton; legal matter regarding oil formula; sibling's careers; children's careers; children's games.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Llan Ffestiniog	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lucia Jones	~	

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Yes	Good	94

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2000int248	248

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	May	Bickerton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Pot bank employee	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Longton, Staffordshire. Eldest surviving child of 13 siblings: 1 sister, 2 brothers lived. Strict mother.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Five children.

Housing

Remained in the same rented, two bed roomed house to 1919.

Education

Started school aged four years, left aged 13 years.

Parents work history

Father was a self-employed fish monger/hawker. Father was in the Army Militia 1914. Spent time in India. Mother came from farming family. Did not go out to work. Took in washing after marriage.

Work history

Started mould running aged 13 years. Also had to carry clay. Then was cup maker and worked in various pot banks.

Politics

Father was (possibly) Conservative. Wore a blue ribbon. MB was apolitical.

Religion

Attended Methodist Sunday School and Band of Hope.

Leisure

Family owned a gramophone. Parents sometimes played board games with the children. Parents read The Sentinel. There were one or two books in the house. Father

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would take children to visit relatives. Sunday school outings to Congleton. Mother sometimes had

Health and childbirth

Mother once lost her sight for a short time. Mother had a lump removed from her breast.

Miscellaneous

Grandmother made many of the family's clothes. Fabric was bought from Hanley market. Shoes and clogs were bought second-hand or with ticket from school. Children helped at home and sometimes went with father on Sundays selling rabbits and fish. Mother kept hens for a short time. Children had to pick coal three times a day. Christmas was celebrated with small presents and special food. Father bet on horses. Neighbours helped when there was illness or at child birth. Father and mother argued. Had help from the Parish. Some detail of poor working-class neighbourhood; employment conditions; police; street gambling; rent.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	30.07.1971; 09.08.1971; 12.08.1971	

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Yes	Good	57

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2000int249	249

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Charles	Ward

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Post office sorter	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Bow, London. Father died 1898. Mother remarried in 1905. Marriage broke up after 1 year. There was reconciliation. Second child of 5 siblings, 4 brothers.

Marriage

Married in 1920. Three children.

Housing

Lived in Church of England convent, then over fish shop. Later Roman Catholic convent. Flat in Leytonstone, 1908.

Education

Convent education from age four to 11 years. Was at board school in Caledonian Road until move to Roman Catholic convent. Took woodwork classes at Rising Hill Street school. Evening classes for geography and general subjects.

Parents work history

Father was a hansom cab driver. Mother had been a music hall singer. After marriage, around 1912, was matron of a children's home. During World War I, was supervisor of munitions factory, Aldersbrook. Step-father was fishmonger at King's Cross.

Work history

As schoolboy, cut potatoes for stepfather's fish shop. Worked in the office of the Roman Catholic orphanage. Had a Saturday job with a pawnbroker. First full-time job was as office boy in counting house of large store. Then telegraph messenger with the Post Office. Became a postman aged 16 years, worked at Chingford then Walthamstow. Belonged to Fawcett Association. Joined the Territorial Army, 1917.

Politics

Mother was a Tory. CW political.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school at convent. Remained Church of England though mother converted to Roman Catholic. Attended Mass each day at Roman Catholic convent. CW's children attended Sunday school.

Leisure

Went for two weeks camping at Dovercourt from age seven years. Took part in organised games on Saturdays. Church of England convent had a library and daily papers. Mother could play the piano and family sometimes had sing-songs. Between the age of 11 and

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Miscellaneous

Was in the Poplar Training school orphanage run by the Poplar Board of Guardians, Forest Gate. Chairman was George Lansbury. Aged 12 and a half went into a Roman Catholic home, Crusade of Rescue in Harrow Road. Left aged 14 years. Step-father and mother separated, had reconciliation. Stepfather was fired from shop because of rows. Mother was a friend of Lou Lake. Mother had many friends. Mother paid into Provident. Many anecdotes. Very detailed interview: orphanage life; schooling; food; fish shop; children's games; mother's friends; wife's family; class; occupations; school discipline; Post Office jobs; Post Office leisure activities; holidays; Bank Holiday outings; Territorial Army camp Thetford, horses.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Little Clacton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	23.08.1971; 27.08.1971; 01.09.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int250	250

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	May	Stuart Martin

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Newcastle. Eldest of 4 siblings: 2 brothers, 1 sister.

Marriage

Married in 1938. No children.

Housing

Moved to Gateshead. Returned to Newcastle 1910. All rented houses. Teviot Street house had bathroom and separate toilet. House was on unfinished estate.

Education

Attended Shipcote Infant school Gateshead. Then board school. Had to change schools as soldiers occupied the buildings. Won a scholarship to secondary school. Father took an interest in the secondary schooling. Left aged 17 years. Was five years at colleg

Parents work history

Father was a Post Office sorter and organiser for the Union of Post Office Workers. Was in the Army during World War I. Mother was in domestic service before marriage.

Work history

Teacher.

Politics

Father was Liberal, after 1918, Labour. Stood for council elections. MSM was a Socialist. Belonged to the NUT and Class Teachers Association.

Religion

Family were united Methodists. Went to morning service with Father and Sunday school in the afternoon. Aged 14 years became a member of the chapel choir. Went to

Monday evening meetings at Westfield Hall with magic lantern shows and hymn singing.

Leisure

Parents went dancing, on whist drives, and walking. Parents played card games with the children. Mother had one particular friend from time in domestic service. MSM enjoyed helping father on his allotment. Was interested in flowers and birds. Children rec

Health and childbirth

Father was badly wounded in the arm in 1916.

Miscellaneous

Helped mother with younger children. After 1918, mother had help in the house. Mother bought clothes in sales (often inappropriate). Shoes were bought from the Co-op. Mother baked bread. Father had an allotment, grew vegetables, gooseberries and flowers. Sold some of the produce. Family had a cat and a dog. Family had books, took daily newspaper, and the magazine Answers. Father and children read a lot. Father built up a set of Dickens. Parents paid into insurance. Detail: family meals; silent cinema; chapel; children's games with Tyneside names; local community.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	04.10.1971; 11.10.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int251	251

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Rachel	Nixon

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Longton, Staffordshire. Youngest child of 4 siblings: 2 brothers, 1 sister. Mother and children very close. Mother lived with RN and husband until she died.

Marriage

Married in 1922. One daughter.

Housing

Four house moves within Longton. Family lived with mother's sister and father. After father left, moved in with mother's sister. Rented houses. Rent collected by Staboard estate agents. Was in board and lodgings while working in Market Drayton.

Education

Started at Woodhouse school on Sanford Hill aged five years. Liked school. Parents were interesting in schooling. Left aged 13 years.

Parents work history

Father was a placer and emptier, kiln firing. Mother did casual emptying after marriage.

Work history

After leaving school, worked for two years for an aunt, helping with housework and five children. Aged 15 years, became grocery shop assistant in Longton. Transferred to Market Drayton. During World War I, came back to Hanley shop until birth of her daughter. When daughter was aged eight or nine years, worked on a market stall selling hardware and small ware, continued for 22 years. During World War II worked in munitions at Gwilly Lane (aeroplanes).

Politics

Parents were Conservative. RN apolitical.

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Religion

Mother and children attended St Mary-in-Chad Anglican church three times on Sundays. Children also went to Sunday school and Band of Hope.

Leisure

Christmas was celebrated. Family owned children's books and brothers had textbooks. Father read a newspaper. Father sometimes took the children for walks. Brothers went to camp with the church. First holiday for RN was when aged 11-12 years, was a visit
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Health and childbirth

Father had lumbago.

Miscellaneous

Clothes were bought from Martins, shoes from Craddocks. Older sister helped in the home. RN baked from a young age. Mother baked bread and made jams. Took father's mid-day meal to his work. Father was a jealous man, and moody; left home when RN was aged 13-14.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	??05.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int252	252	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Sam	Rockley
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Greengrocers business	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Arnold, Nottinghamshire. Third child of 5 siblings. Two older sisters, younger twins. Relatives lived close.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Two daughters.

Housing

Moved to better housing in Calverton Road. Rented, two bedrooms with shared outside tap.

Education

Started board school aged three years, remained at same school for all but six weeks when he attended the British school. Left aged 13 years. Liked school. Took First Aid at evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was a framework knitter (stockinet) for Gambles. Was often out of work. Mother had been in service before marriage.

Work history

From the age of nine years, worked on a farm in school holidays and days off. Also had summer job in a market garden. First full-time job was making cane pushchairs and cane furniture. After factory burned down in 1908, moved to new premises. Company closed. Was three years in the Army. In 1925 opened own greengrocery shop in the High Street. Moved to Front Street in 1936 and remained in the flower trade until retirement. Belonged to the Cane Workers Union and was secretary for some time.

Politics

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Father and SR were Liberal.

Religion

Children attended Congregational chapel Sunday school, Band of Hope and Christian Endeavour. Belonged to the choir and was organist before World War I and choir master after the war. Started a games night for children.

Leisure

Father went to Travellers Rest pub once a week. Father and SR went to point to point at Woodbury once a year. Went for walks. Saw travelling theatre. Attended Sunday school concerts, football and cricket matches, and went on outings to Skegness. Family so

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Miscellaneous

Mother made children's clothes, baked bread and made jam. Went shopping for mother from an early age. Father mended shoes. Father grew vegetables, kept fowl, rabbits and sometimes a pig. SR spent time helping father in the garden. Children took brimstone and treacle. Family had Sunday school prize books in the home, sometimes too the Post. Father paid into penny bank. Parents paid into insurance for children, insurance with Dr Francis, and Medical Aid.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Arnold	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	01.03.1971; 05.03.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int253	253

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret Catherine	Llewellyn

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Darlington. Seventh child of 10 siblings. Five brothers and 4 sisters. Happy family. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1913. One son. Teacher and Head of Department.

Housing

First moved as in 1909 because neighbours ere rowdy. Rented, two bedroom house in Hanover Street. After marriage lived in rented two bed roomed house in Dalton Street. Husband's sister lived in during World War I.

Education

Started at St Augustine's Catholic school aged five years. Left aged 14 years. Missed quite a lot of schooling after mother died. Took dressmaking at Church night school.

Parents work history

Father was a boilermaker for Weardale. Also kept the books for his father's scrap merchant business. Had been a jockey. Mother had worked on family farm.

Work history

Took over from a housekeeper after leaving school. Also went out cleaning. Aged 18 years, worked briefly in an off-licence. Numerous short time jobs until 1917, opened own confectioners shop on Albert Hill. Baked all that was sold. Husband was a barber. Became an unskilled machinist (drilling). During war took in lodgers.

Politics

Father was (possibly) Liberal. MCL was not interested in politics. Husband voted Labour.

Religion

Family attended St Augustine's Roman Catholic church. Children went to Benediction, children's Mass and Holy Communion. Was in the church choir. Husband converted to Roman Catholicism.

Leisure

Father told children stories, took them for walks and to his works. Mother had ridden with the hunt. Father and mother went to horse face meetings at Stockton. Mother belonged to the Women's Guild. Children had birthday present and a cake, and hung up sto

Health and childbirth

One sister died in infancy. Mother had heart problem. MCL had a gastric ulcer when 17 years old.

Miscellaneous

Father and sisters, and grandmother helped in the house. Mother mended clothes. Father repaired shoes. Shoes bought from Stewarts. Mother shopped at the Co-op. Father hired daily help after mother died. Family always had home baked bread. Mother made jams. Grandfathers horse raced against each other. Parents bet. Family kept a cat and rabbits. After marriage, baked bread, made jam, bottled fruit, made wines. Son had violin lessons. Son had books and the Wizard. Belonged to the Library. Read the Express and the Echo. Visited friends and relations. Detail: family funerals; children's games; social class; employment at the Dun Cow.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Town

Place of interview

Darlington

Region

North East

Name of interview

Doris Redfern

Dates of interview

16.09.1971;
 21.09.1971;
 30.09.1971;
 06.10.1971

Interview notes

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2000int254	254

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie	Ratcliffe

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Pottery painter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Fenton, Stoke-on-Trent. Third child of 4 siblings, 3 sisters. Affectionate parents. Relatives lived close.

Marriage

Married in 1934. No children.

Housing

Lived in the same, rented two bed roomed house with parents in King Street until 1956

Education

Started at Turner Memorial Church School aged five years. Left age 13 years. Liked school.

Parents work history

Father was a potters printer at James Kents. Also a fireman. Mother was a transferor before and after marriage.

Work history

First job age 13 was as a daily nursemaid and kitchen help. After seven months, began three months training work at Perry Unwins in decorating shop. Aged 21 years, was paid piecework. In 1918 the company was bought by Winterton pottery, that was taken over by Thomas Colnes, then Staffordshire potteries. Worked for 48 years under glaze banding and painting. Also did gilding. Belonged to Potters Union. Also worked for Arthur Cloughs. After husband died, worked part-time.

Politics

Father voted Labour. ER not interested in politics.

Religion

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Mother attended Primitive Methodist chapel, Mount Hever. Children went to Sunday school and Band of Hope.

Leisure

Father took children to the fire station. Father spent time at the fire station, sometimes firemen came to home for social evenings. Children received small present for birthdays and Christmas. Father read comics to younger children. Family owned an organ

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Miscellaneous

Grandmother looked after the children while mother worked. Clothes were bought in Longton. Shoes at Martins and Craddocks. Father mended shoes. Mother baked and made jam, and herb and ginger beer, some of which she sold to neighbours. Belonged to the Library. Parents paid into insurance. Detail: grandparents' funerals; social class; end of World War I.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	16.03.1971; 23.03.1971	

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Yes	Good	78

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int255	255

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Thomas William	Saunders

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Turn cable maker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Morton Tinmouth, Durham. Eldest. One brother and 1 sister from mother's later marriage. Was brought up by maternal grandparents. Affection family. Relatives lived next door. Farm was run by the family.

Marriage

Married in 1924. Three children.

Housing

Moves to different farms. Tied house at High Carlbury had two bedrooms. Shared bedroom with uncle. In 1913 was in lodgings in Ferryhill.

Education

Began church school at Renton aged three years, left age 14 years. Liked school. Learned gardening at school.

Parents work history

Grandfather was a farm worker on Lord Barnard's estate. Grandmother worked on the farm. Mother was in service.

Work history

Helped at home while at school, also helped uncle in vegetable garden. Worked for Dents farm as odd job boy. Moved to another farm to become second horseman. After six months, moved to Ferryhill to look after four horses. Went into coal mining, washing coal in 1913. Joined the Durham Light Infantry in 1914-1918. After World War 1, numerous jobs: pipe laying; boiler man; brick layer's labourer; gravel loader. Then worked for Summerson's in Darlington for 36 years. Belonged to the General Workers' Union. After retirement was odd job gardener.

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Grandparents and RWS were Conservative.

Religion

Grandparents were Church of England. TWS went to Wesleyan Methodist Sunday school at High Coniscliffe.

Leisure

Went with grandfather to pub in Piercebridge; grandmother sometimes came, too. Was given small present and cake for birthdays. Owned a gramophone. Uncle played the mouth organ. Grandparents and uncle sometimes and played board games with TWS. Played crick

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Miscellaneous

Mother was 16 years old when TWS was born. Clothes were bought from A J Robinson and Jacques and Jacques, Darlington. Shoes at Headlam. Grandmother had baking days, also made pickles. Grandparents took the Darlington and Stockton Times and church magazine. Later TWS kept allotments. Detail: local gentry; farm jobs; hiring; gambling.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	24.03.1971; 27.03.1971	

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Yes	Good	75

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int256	256

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Eva Lovina	Cheesmond

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Cockfield, Durham. Two siblings. One younger sister. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1919. One son. Headmaster.

Housing

Farm house at Raby Moor had three bedrooms.

Education

Started at infant school age five years. Moved to church school. Both schools in Cockfield. Parents were interested in school work.

Parents work history

Father was a farmer and contractor. Owned horses and carts. Later worked as water inspector for the Water Board.

Work history

Worked at home and helped on family farms until marriage. During World War 1, for short time only, travelled selling draperies door-to-door for Swansons of Durham.

Politics

Father was Liberal, then (possibly) Labour. ELC had no interest in politics.

Religion

Father and children went to Primitive Methodist chapel. Children attended Sunday school and Christian Endeavour. Played violin in chapel.

Leisure

Father took children to Staindrop to visit grandparents. Father played the violin in West Cornforth orchestra. Father read to children. Family had days out to Redcar, and

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visited relations. Sunday school outings to South Shields. Walked on Sunday afternoo

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Miscellaneous

Mother shopped in Cockfield. Mother baked and gave farm labourers tea. Mother won prizes at shows for baking and rug making. Father grew vegetables, kept hens and pigs. Family took the Echo and Bishop Auckland Chronicle. Family had a dog. Anecdotes and detail of farm house; Raby Moor community; door-to-door selling; farm work.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	17.03.1971; 20.03.1971	

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Yes	Good	73

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int257	257	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Charles	Mulligan
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Church caretaker	Unskilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Hackney. Twelfth child of 13 siblings. Father was Irish. Father was short-tempered, strict and punished children. CM hated his father. Father died in 1914.

Marriage

Married in 1940. No children.

Housing

Several addresses in London to larger, rented accommodation. Moved to Tollesbury after marriage.

Education

Started school aged eight years, left age 14 years. Often in hospital. Considered backwards. Played truant. Would like to have had more education.

Parents work history

Father was a shoe maker. Made shoes for Royalty. Also made saddles for the Woolwich Arsenal prior to World War I. Was out of work 1911-1912. Mother had been in service before marriage.

Work history

Age 13 years, would work for Jewish neighbours during the Feast of Passover. Ran errands. Shoemaker, supplied West End shops and Royalty. Displayed shoes at the Empire Exhibition. Belonged to the Shoemakers Unions

Politics

Father was a Radical and staunch trade unionist. Supported Irish home rule. Belonged to the Radical club. CM was apolitical.

Religion

Family were Roman Catholic. Attended Band of Hope. After marriage converted to

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Non-conformist. Opened a Pentecostal chapel in Tollesbury.

Leisure

Attended Sunday school magic lantern show and socials. Went on Sunday school outings to Chingford and Epping. Father took children to fair at Hampstead Heath and Bank Holiday outings to Queens Wood, Highgate. Family owned a piano after 1918. One brother p

Health and childbirth

Father died of pneumonia. Mother had rheumatism. Mother's hands bled from working with waxed threads. CM had pleurisy and suspected TB, spent months in hospital. Cut face badly falling through glass door, caused Saint Vitus Dance, also stammer.

Miscellaneous

Appeared at Old Street Juvenile Court. Father made Coronation shoes for Queen Mary. Father was buried in Roman Catholic crematorium, Leytonstone. Father bred whippets. Father often drunk. Family had help from Salvation Army. Parents paid into Christmas slate club and life insurance. Exceptional interview, comprehensive. Detail: shoe making; shoe trade; food shortages; meals; fights in the street and school; punishment; school teachers; poverty; food coupons; social class; elections; church and chapel.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Great Totham South	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	04.10.1971; 20.10.1971; 21.10.1971	

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Yes	Good	85

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int258	258

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George	Salt

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Warehouseman - sugar mill	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Salford. Ten siblings. Father was bad-tempered but generous. Mother was affectionate.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Five children.

Housing

House in Hulme Road had been a convent, had 16 rooms with bathroom. Was rented from Booth Charity.

Education

Started at St Philips Church School age five years. Left age 13 years. Played truant. Would like to have continued schooling. Parents took an interest in school work.

Parents work history

Father was a coal merchant and horse dealer. Mother had been a mill worker (weaver) before marriage.

Work history

Helped his father care for the horses. Also looked after younger siblings. Collected coal money on Saturdays. After leaving school, worked in father's coal merchants business. Was in the Army from 1914-1918. After marriage, went with his wife to Canada for four years. Was often out of work. Was a grave digger in Weaste, then worked for two coal merchants. Became a warehouseman for Benton sugar mill, remained for 11 years. Would like to have been an electrician.

Politics

Parents voted Conservative.

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Religion

Parents attended St Philips Church of England. Children went to Sunday School.

Leisure

Children were given a small present and a cake for their birthday. Friends came for Christmas and the family had special food. Eldest brother played the mouth organ; family owned a gramophone and a piano. Parents went to the Theatre Royal. Father provided

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Miscellaneous

Policeman was charged with murder.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Salford	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Anne Burke	11.02.1970; 12.02.1970; 17.02.1970	

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Yes	Good	62

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int259	259	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Watson
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Saddlers business	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Lauder, Berwick. Move to Kirkwood. Happy, close family. Six siblings. JW had a twin brother.

Marriage

Never married. Lived with an aunt in Edgarhope, then lived with older brother.

Housing

Kirkwind home, owned, had six rooms, with large garret, and indoor lavatory. Grandmother lived with the family.

Education

Started at infant school age five years. Moved school aged 11 years. Left age 15 years. Parents were interested in school work.

Parents work history

Father was a plumber and slater. Had been a baker. Was also a barber and chimney sweep.

Work history

Worked in a bakers before and after school, and on Saturdays. Became an apprentice saddler after leaving school. Was in the Army during World War I. Was head observer in the Royal Observer Corp. After the war, did a number of odd jobs before returning to saddling. Served a four year apprenticeship. Bought the business 1928 or 1930. Brother had owned a gasworks which JW took over after his brother died and until Nationalisation. Was a town councillor and provost, and Elder in the Church.

Politics

Parents and JW were Liberal.

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Religion

Family went to (possibly Free) church. Children attended Sunday School, Bible class and Welfare of Youth.

Leisure

Father told children stories. Children were given a small present and special tea for birthdays. Family celebrated Christmas, New Year and Guising. Sister played the organ; one brother was a good singer and dancer. Father was a singer; JW was a singer and

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Miscellaneous

The garret room had a window overlooking the cemetery. Possible look-out for body stealers. Uncle was a tailor. Father was a Free Mason. Mother baked bread and made jam. Parents grew vegetables and fruit, also kept hens and horses. Father sometime bought a pig and cured it. Bought cigarettes or toffee with pocket money. Lived in close and friendly community. Brother's widow became JW's housekeeper. Detail: family's food; local community; changes in Lauder and Lauder community.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Lauder	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
George Megahy	??08.1971; ??11.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int260	260	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert Adam	Ferguson
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Senior Clerk	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Gorrock, Glasgow. Six siblings: 4 brothers, 1 sister. Affectionate mother, domineering father.

Marriage

Never married. Continued to live with mother after other children had left home.

Housing

Family accommodation, rented, above shop, comprised one room plus kitchen. Parents slept in the kitchen. In 1900, after father died, family moved to Waddel Street.

Education

Started at Corporation school aged five years. Moved to highest supplementary school aged 12 years, left aged 14 years. Liked school.

Parents work history

Father was a publican in Glasgow, also had a shop, with drinks licence, in Gorrock. Had been a railway guard. Mother worked at Fergus Mill before marriage.

Work history

Started work as an office boy in offices of McCorquadales (printers). Trained in different sections. Remained with the same firm for some 50 years. Became senior clerk. Was in the Army 1916-1919.

Politics

Family were (possibly) Conservative.

Religion

Methodists. Attended Sunday school.

Leisure

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Children were given a present and a fruity dumpling for birthdays. Friendly Boys Religious Society gave a Christmas party and the Sunday school gave a party at New Year. One brother played the fiddle, sister sang and played the piano. There were Sunday sc

Health and childbirth

Father died of a heart attack in 1890.

Miscellaneous

Children's clothes were bought in Rattan Road. Mother knitted. Children were given Gregory's mixture. Royal Air Force smoked from the age of 14 years. Father was a Freemason. Royal Air Force joined the Freemasons in 1925. Detail: father's funeral; social class; religion; work.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Glasgow	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Barbara Stilwell	25.10.1971; 29.10.1971	

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Yes	Good	68

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int261	261

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Caroline Bessie	Costello

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in the Old Kent Road, London. Eldest child of 9 siblings.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Three children.

Housing

Several moves. Rented Guy's houses. House in Kipling Street, Bermondsey had six rooms. Lived in a nurses' home.

Education

Started Laxton Street Board School aged five years. Left aged 14 years. Took first-aid at evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was a blacksmith hammer man and labourer. Often out of work. Mother sewed boxes at Bankside. Later made Smiths crisps.

Work history

Went into service in Balham on leaving school. Stayed for five years. Was briefly in service in Brixton. Worked for a German family, bakers, who were interned. Then became a waitress at ABC for a few weeks. Made gas masks then worked at the Woolwich Arsenal tidying cordite for shell cases during World War I. Became overlooker at the Woolwich Arsenal. After World War I, became a hospital housemaid. Belonged to the Public Employees Union.

Politics

Father was Labour. CBC was Labour.

Religion

Attended Church of England Sunday school and Methodist chapel for magic lantern

shows and sing-songs in the afternoons. Attended Band of Hope.

Leisure

Mother went out with friends from work. Children went with parents to Gatties and the Old Rotherhithe Hippodrome music hall. Belonged to Girls Friendly Society. Went to Southend and Leigh-on-Sea with the society. Enjoyed reading. While a schoolgirl, went

Health and childbirth

Mother had an infectious skin disease. Many siblings died in infancy. CBC had tonsillitis.

Miscellaneous

Father drank. Father helped in the home when he was out of work. Father fattened fowl for Christmas, and kept rabbits. Children had school dinners. Went to Gays Hospital Causality when ill. Family had help from the Guardians. School dinners were supplied by Shaftesbury Hall. Father signed for National Service but was too old. Exception interview. Many anecdotes. Detail: housing; welfare; church/mission hall visitor; social class; building of Thames Embankment; work in service; false birth certificates; employer's references.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	29.07.1971; 05.08.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int262	262

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick Henry	Taylor

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1879	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Senior clerical work	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Hanley, Staffordshire. Fifth child of 7 siblings: 4 brothers, 2 sisters. Maternal grandmother lived with the family. Affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1911. One son, one daughter.

Housing

Lived in the same three bed roomed house for two six years. House was bought on a mortgage. Then lived with brothers and sisters, numerous changes of address, until marriage. Lived in Birches Head to 1939 in two bed roomed house with bathroom. Owned the h

Education

Started at Charles Street Wesleyan school aged four years. Continued at same school until ex-seven, age 13 years. Took shorthand and French, pottery and chemistry at evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was an invoice clerk for Calder and Wilks.

Work history

Worked for two weeks for a shipping agents aged 12 years. First full-time job was with Wooliscrofts in the cashiers office, worked as an office boy and in invoicing. Stayed for 19-20 years until was given the sack because the company could not pay his wage. From 1911 worked for Johnson Brothers potters, gilding and lithography. During World War I, did numerous jobs, as required by manpower shortages, including lodge man at Hanley Pottery, mixing glazing, paying wages, account and buying. Most years were spent in the cashiers office. Left in 1944. Wife at been at Reading University, was a teacher before marriage.

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Politics

Family voted Liberal. FHT was Liberal, later Labour.

Religion

Family attended Bethesda Methodist Chapel. Children went to Sunday school, Christian Endeavour and Bible classes. Sunday school had a library. FHT became a Sunday school teacher.

Leisure

Family took holidays in Aberystwyth once a year. Sunday school outings to Stoke Fields. Family went to the Victoria Hall. Children were given birthday presents. Christmas was celebrated. Family owned a piano. One brother played the violin. Family had sing

Health and childbirth

FHT's first child was stillborn after wife had a fall.

Miscellaneous

Father had been in the Voluntary Army Service before marriage. Mother had help in the house. Children had tasks. Mother prepared bread dough which was baked at baker. Mother made mincemeat and an egg pick-me-up. Parents were members of a working men's club. Parents moved to Penzance to benefit mother's health. FHT wrote poetry as a young man. Bought and sold houses. After marriage: FHT helped with housework and children. Wife was in the Women's Voluntary, belonged to the Women's Institute. Comprehensive interview. Detail: family friends; social evenings; employers; mentions many names; chapel; family members.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	??,05,1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int263	263	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Dankworth
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Civil servant	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Holloway, London. Second child of 6 siblings: 2 brothers, 3 sisters. Unhappy childhood. Parents quarrelled. Father took no interest in the children.

Marriage

Married in 1915. One daughter, Civil Servant. Son-in-law, self-employed farmer in Zambia.

Housing

Holloway house had three rooms. In 1900 moved to Leyton to larger house with three bedrooms. Homes were rented. After 1919 lived with mother-in-law in Leytonstone for three years. Were allocated a council house in Leyton. Had to leave because had only one

Education

Age three years started at Elthorne Board School. School had very strict discipline. Moved to school in Leyton. Left aged 14 years. Would like to have taken a scholarship.

Parents work history

Father was a contract carpenter, often out of work. Mother was a nursemaid before marriage.

Work history

Took an unpaid, apprenticeship in a factory making camisoles which was owned by her Sunday School teacher. After six months went to piecework. Worked for the same business from home during World War I. Was a machinist until 1919. During World War I, moved with husband to where he was stationed. Became a civilian clerk in the Army Pay Corps in 1942, joined the Civil Service. Retired in 1960. Husband made pianoforte; was in Mechanical Transport in the Army during World War I. Was made redundant 1932. Became builder and decorator then in 1933 became a motor

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Politics

Father voted Conservative, was in favour of unions.

Religion

Family were Church of England. Attended Band of Hope, Bible classes and Recruits.

Leisure

One sister played the piano when older. Christmas was celebrated. Father watched football and went to the races. Sunday school arranged outings and provided a tea at Christmas. Play was restricted. Once went for a week with her mother to visit her grandmo

Health and childbirth

Brother had scarlet fever.

Miscellaneous

Material for clothes was bought from market in Stratford. Mother mended shoes. Father often went to the pub. Children had to do tasks. Mother made jam. Children were often punished by mother. Parents were in a cinema when the building was bombed during World War I. Mother saved money to pay for confinements. Detail: social class; factory conditions; siblings' careers; daughter; son-in-law.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Lena Inger	??..11.1970	Multiple speakers

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int264	264

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Hannah Allan	Roberts

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Ffestiniog, Gwynedd. Second child of 5 siblings: 3 brothers, 1 sister. After mother died, siblings lived with mother's brothers and sisters. Father remarried. Lived with aunt and uncle. Was very close to uncle. Affectionate aunt and uncle.

Marriage

Married in 1916. Four children. Youngest daughter was a professional singer and married BBC producer and director of the National Theatre of Wales.

Housing

Moved to Fonolau aged five years. Farm house had four bedrooms. Moved to Plas Brondanw aged eight years. Continued to live with aunt after marriage. Inherited house and contents.

Education

Started at Fonolau village school aged five years. Schoolwork was in English. Refused to go in for a scholarship. Left school aged 14 years.

Parents work history

Father worked as a builder. Uncle was a rockman and farmer. Aunt's brother had a shop in Rhyd.

Work history

Worked in the home and looked after her aunt and aunt's brother. Husband was in America for two years before marriage. Later helped her husband by serving petrol while children were at school. Later took in bed and breakfast guests. Husband was a quarryman, then built a garage. Husband was a signalling instructor in the Army during World War I.

Politics

Aunt, uncle and aunt's brother voted Liberal. HAR and husband were Labour

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Religion

Attended Methodist chapel with aunt and uncle. Also went to Sayat and Band of Hope. Husband belonged to the choir. Children went to Sunday school.

Leisure

Aunt's brother played the piano. The family sang. Famous singers visited the home. Aunt and uncle were very sociable. Aunt belonged to Llanfrothen choir. Enjoyed reading, knitting, walking, and cycling. Later went to cinema in Port Madoc with friends. Aft

Health and childbirth

Mother died of pneumonia when HAR was under five years old.

Miscellaneous

Aunt and uncle had a live-in servant, treated as one of the family. Aunt baked bread, made jam and wine. Uncle had a garden and kept hens, cows and pigs. Uncle's shop sold groceries and coal. After marriage: had help from midwife for 14 days when children were born. Husband helped children with homework and told them stories. Husband split slates at an exhibition at Wembley. Family went out on motorcycle and side car. Comprehensive interview with anecdotes. Detail: social class; local community; mother-in-law; family life; daughters' careers and husbands.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Llanfrothen	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Florence/France	Harker
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Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Kirkby Lonsdale. Third child of 5 surviving siblings. Two older brothers, 1 younger sister and 1 younger brother. Happy childhood.

Marriage

Married in 1938.

Housing

Two cottages made into one at Kirkby Lonsdale had four bedrooms. Moved to Riddlesden to better housing. Tied houses. Small, close community.

Education

Started Church of England school age five years. Left school at 13 years on attaining ex-seven. Enjoyed school. Parents took an interest in school work.

Parents work history

Father was a gardener at West Riddlesden Hall then became foreman of Rural District Council. Mother had been a cook before marriage.

Work history

Went to work in Kirkby Lonsdale with maiden aunts to learn dressmaking. After two years came home and worked for a local dressmaker. Then worked in a shop in Keighley which made blouses. From 1918 was needed at home as mother developed pneumatic fever. Would like to have been a nurse.

Politics

Parents were Tory. FH was chairman of Riddlesden Conservative Party for three years.

Religion

Father attended Church of England services. Children went to Sunday School.

Leisure

Family each had a birthday party. Christmas and Boxing Day were open house. Family hung up stockings. Eldest brother and FH played the violin. Second brother the melodeon. Family sang. Father liked to be read to. Father enjoyed shooting. Visited and stayed

Health and childbirth

Eldest brother had diseased vertebrae, and in 1914 was diagnosed with diabetes. Died in 1916. Other brother, too, died in 1916. One brother died age three years. One brother had a squint and was treated at Bradford Hospital. Father had lumbago.

Miscellaneous

Grandmother helped when mother confined. Father supplemented income with poaching salmon; had a large garden and kept hens. Mother made children's clothes and knitted sons' stockings. Mother baked, made jams, bottled, pickled, fruits and vegetables, made elderberry syrup. Father helped with home and children. Father repaired shoes. Mother was a keen reader. Children read to father. Children were barred from playing with other children who had nits. Comprehensive interview with anecdotes. Detail: poaching; family's food; Christmas; missionary day; children's games; village community; school. Parents paid into sick club.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	31.03.1970; 01.04.1970	

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Yes	Good	64

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert	Turnbull

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Timekeeper (railways)	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Stanhope, Durham. Moved to Shildon in 1900. Youngest child of 6 surviving siblings. Two sets of twins. Affectionate parents. Helpful neighbourhood.

Marriage

Married in 1913 and 1944. One son, one daughter.

Housing

3 bedroom, rented house in Railway Terrace, Stanhope, with outside pump. Several house moves within Shildon after marriage. Rented house in Ruby Street had two bedrooms.

Education

Started Church of England school age five years. Moved to British school at Shildon age nine years. Left school age 13 years.

Parents work history

Father was a quarryman, and railway guard. Had been a fireman. Mother did domestic and farm work before marriage. Was in service. Father was partly responsible for establishing the NUR at Stanhope. Was the Union Secretary.

Work history

Delivered bills for shopkeeper, also took weights and measures to be checked, while schoolboy. Saturday mornings delivered Nelson's tea. First job on leaving school was firing boilers at colliery for about six months. Then worked as general help to a spiritual-herbalist. Aged 15 years began working for the railway as an oilier lad, then shunter. Main line guard, 1914. When his eyes failed, became a timekeeper at Banktop until retirement. Belonged to Amalgamated (National) Union of Railwaymen. Was a sergeant in the Royal Army Medical Corps and in St John Ambulance.

Politics

Parents voted Liberal. RT and wife voted Labour.

Religion

Father read stories, mother and father told stories to the children. Mother owned a book of Robert Burns' poems. Father read the Bible. Mother took RT to visit friends and relations at Oulton Park and Darlington. Parents had social evenings with friends.

Leisure

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Health and childbirth

Father was once trapped between two buffers, was badly injured.

Miscellaneous

Mother mended family's clothes, father repaired shoes. Father helped in the house. Mother travelled on a market pass to Bishop Auckland to shop. Children had to do chores. RT ran errands. Mother baked bread, made jams and pickles. Mother gave children mint water. Father had a garden, grew vegetables. Family took the North Star and the Parliament. Mother knitted stockings and socks. Father was a member of the Forresters. Family kept a dog. Family had relatives in Port Clarence, Stockton, Gurney Valley and Shildon. Bishop Paulin visited. Wife stayed with parents during confinement. RT helped to look after children, told them stories, and played board games. RT and wife were affectionate parents. Also helped in the home. Wife baked bread and made jams. RT had a garden and allotment, grew vegetables, made wines and beer. Wife made clothes for children; RT made moccasins and repaired shoes. Saw parents and parents-in-law regularly. Anecdotes. Detail: children's games; social class; local community; class distinction; arm amputation.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	07.01.1971; 11.01.1971; 18.01.1971; 26.01.1971	

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2000int267	267	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Annie	Sheppard
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Voluntary work	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest with 2 brothers. Live-in maid and washerwoman. Mother made a fuss of the boys, father proud of his daughter.

Marriage

Never married. Boyfriend killed in World War I.

Housing

Born in Hampden Street, Bolton then at four years moved to Ducie Avenue for 18 years then to Chorley New Road for two six years. House in Ducie Ave was newly built and had four beds plus attics.

Education

Started at five at small kindergarten. At eight years she went to the local High School. The glove rule was very important - suspended during summer term. Captain of hockey and netball. School started to have some scholarship girls who soon fitted in. Dur

Parents work history

Father was a wholesale grocer taking over his father's business and also wholesale sweet trader. He was a councillor and magistrate. Mother had been head of an infant school and initially helped father with bookkeeping.

Work history

Started nursing in infirmary then into military hospital until 1918. Details of nursing experience. Later became part-time secretary for the business. Also helped at baby clinics. She had planned to take a Froebel course to teach but father wanted her to stay at home and gave her a dress allowance. She would like to have worked with children.

Politics

Father was Liberal, believed in freedom. Actively engaged in political work and

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house in Chorley New Road used as committee rooms. Member of the Reform Club. Liberal member of council for Exchange ward. Mother occasionally went to Liberal social events. A

Religion

Church of England on Sunday morning and Bible class on Tuesday night. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father took them out in pony and trap at weekends and read them fairy stories and nature books. Encouraged to read newspapers and acquire general knowledge. He took Manchester Guardian and they belonged to subscription library. Family had a dog. May Day p

Health and childbirth

Father became ill so AS had to give up nursing.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Family never allowed to patronise the Co-op as they did not pay income tax which was hard on small businesses. Brought up to wait on her brothers who never did anything. Pheasants sent to father by Colman's (mustard). As a magistrate, father constantly called out on Saturday nights to bail people out.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	26.10.1970	

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Yes	Good	62

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int268	268	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith	Green
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Parents both came to Hull from the country. Twelve children, 6 boys, 6 girls - 1 sister died aged 8, 1 brother died at 3. Second in birth order. Mother's sister was in service with Norwegian consul who gave them clothes. All slept in 1 double bed. Father

Marriage

Married in 1924. One son was skilled electrician and later had own grocery business.

Housing

Born in Waller Street, Hull and lived there during school days then to four different houses, not back to back style in Hull. Went into service with their old doctor in Alderness Road at 14 years. Moves due to need for more space for growing family.

Education

Mother left school at eight years, father a good scholar. Started at five at mixed school with male only teachers then to two different schools. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer and then at gas works as a self employed pile driver, employing other men. Mother was in service.

Work history

Went into service as a maid with family doctor at two shillings and six pence a week also working in his dispensary. Then to a jeweller in Hornsea with three children which was a great improvement. Next to a vicar at Winstead then as parlour maids to places in Rockferry, Sheffield and Barnsley. Details of work. She then worked at Oakwood Manor and continued there after marriage. Later did cleaning until middle age. She did war work at Carrier car works during World War I. Her husband was a school caretaker.

Politics

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Father was a Liberal. Children would sing vote, vote, vote for Mr Fenmore, big man in hull. EG had no interest in politics.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School - church every Sunday morning and afternoon. Mother went to church. EG was member of Girls Friendly Society. Grace at meals. Continued to go to church when in service.

Leisure

Weekend outings to Burton Pidsey and New Holland by ferry. No music or newspapers. No holidays, theatre or concert visits. Sunday School treats to Hornsea and Witherssea. Recalls skipping and marbles. Mother had a close friend who visited. Family had a dog

Health and childbirth

Sister died at eight years from consumption (tuberculosis) of the bowels. Turkey rhubarb, a patent medicine, every Sunday night.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Thought self-made people looked down on working-class more than the gentry. Her own family moved from poor working-class to middle-class once her father was self-employed. Woman she worked for did her own car maintenance.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	31.03.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int269	269	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Elsie	Bamber
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Chiropodist	Professional	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

An older sister. Two live-in maids. EB was rather afraid of father when young, strong, silent type, always busy and not interested in children. Nanny came in each day. Mother did not like them to be over emotional.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in six bed house with surgery and dispensary in Bolton among the mills and lived there until 18 years old. They then moved to a more residential area.

Education

Started at six at Bolton High School, at the kindergarten until eight years then into senior school. Parents interested in schoolwork. Beginning of entry of scholarship girls. Left at 14. She was also taught painting by a private teacher.

Parents work history

Father was a doctor. He had an MSc in Chemistry and then became a chemist. He then lectured in chemistry/biology to pay for his medical training. He had a working-class practice with a few fee paying patients. Maternal grandfather was a Presbyterian. Mini

Work history

EB did her father's books and kept house plus voluntary work at a baby's clinic. Her first paid job was in chiropody at age 30 years. She selected this career from a book in the library.

Politics

Father was Conservative and mother followed him. EB voted according to her father.

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Religion

Church of England in morning and Sunday School in afternoon.

Leisure

Grand piano and organ in house, later replaced by two uprights so she and sister could practice in different rooms. Sister sang and EB accompanied her. Musical evenings. Family board games. Plenty of books, daily paper, Home Chat and Home Notes. Mother re

Health and childbirth

EB always being ill - having colds and staying at home.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. EB noted there was a distinction of ability between craftsmen and labourers, not of status.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bolton	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	27.08.1970; 07.10.1970	

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Yes	Good	48

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int270	270	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ethel	Driver
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six girls, 3 boys. Seventh in birth order. Mother very helpful to neighbours, a good mother. Father very strict. Her husband was also very strict with the children.

Marriage

Married in 1911. Courting for 12 months. Met him at the tearoom where she worked. Quiet wedding. One daughter did clerical work then helped in husband's business.

Housing

Born in Woodbine Place, Hebden Bridge and married from there. Moved to Belmont Place in Halifax then to a different address.

Education

Church of England school at five years with children from mixed backgrounds.

Parents work history

Father was a wheelwright at the mill. Mother was an ender and mender in cotton mill. When mill closed he got a labourer's job but was then ill and died at 52 years.

Work history

As a girl, helped in a tearoom at weekends and in a shop. First job in tailoring, working for relative at two shillings and six pence a month for two months then piece work. Moved to another firm at eight shillings a week then a sovereign (a pound). When husband joined army in 1916, returned to same firm. Stayed there as manageress until she was 42 years old. Husband was a joiner and was sometimes unemployed in winter.

Politics

Thinks father was a Liberal, mother not interested. ED joined Primrose League for social rather than political reasons. Husband was a trade unionist but she does not know how he voted. Recalls helping a friend address envelopes for Labour Party.

Religion

Went to Roman Catholic church as one parent was Catholic (uncertain which one). Stopped going in adolescence. She and her daughter later went to chapel, New Connection Chapel, where she helped with concerts. She also went to Spiritualists on Saturday night

Leisure

Father read them stories and took them to Tubbendon fair at Easter. Not allowed to read papers or cheap books. Brother played mouth organ and whistled. Father went to pub every night. Visited relations. Field Day and concerts run by church and magic lanterns

Health and childbirth

Brimstone and treacle in the Spring. Sister suffered from bad chest. Father died of stomach cancer in 1907. ED unwell for six months after confinement.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Poorest in Hebden Bridge worked in the mill. Thought real poverty was generally due to size of family.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Brighouse	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	06.08.1971; 08.08.1971; 09.08.1971	

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Yes	Good	105

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int271	271

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Searby

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shop assistant	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A sister. Older brother died aged 13. Affectionate mother and good father.

Marriage

Married in 1924. One daughter who worked in bank as shorthand typist. Met wife at a dance.

Housing

Born in two bed house near Dealby, Lincolnshire. Family moved three times within same village.

Education

Started at three and a half, then later half day at board school. Changed school at 13 and went to Market Rasen School due to trouble with a teacher, a much better school. Was selected to learn trade in solicitor's office but did not take it up. Left at 1

Parents work history

Father was a self-employed boot and shoe maker. Mother was a dressmaker.

Work history

As a boy, sold evening papers and helped local grocer. First job as live-in apprentice in drapers paid a 60 pounds premium. Four years without pay. After four years, went to job in Louth at 40 pounds per annum, then moved to live-in job in Nottingham. He was expected to know the addresses of all the regular customers. Stayed for 54 years. Wife was lady's maid and companion.

Politics

Father was a Liberal. JS did not bother with politics but voted Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. Twice to church and Sunday School.

Leisure

Father played violin and was first cornet player in band. Sister played small organ and JS the violin. Plenty of books in house. Visits to friends and relations. Day outings to Cleethorpes by bike. Family walks in the country. Later went cycling, played c

Health and childbirth

JS broke a finger running behind a cart.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Shot rabbits with catapult in village park. The local Squire, Sir Tennyson D'Eyre would join them in his park for game of cricket or football. No religious differences between church and chapel goers - they were all friends.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	31.03.1971; 07.04.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int272	272

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Louise	Watson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 6 brothers and 3 sisters. Brought up very strictly but mother was tender-hearted. Recalls a difficult childhood. Walked everywhere.

Marriage

Married in 1945.

Housing

Born in Brighthouse, a farm house in Colne Engaine. Several moves - to Nightingales, Peveralls and then to Hungry Hall. Finally moved back into village. No sink in the farm house, just enamel bowls.

Education

Started at five at village school and left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was a horseman, earning 10 shillings a week.

Work history

As a girl, did pea picking, collecting acorns, gleaning. Later did other field work. Could not go into service as needed at home. Helped with washing on the farm and later went into service part-time. Details of farm work cycle.

Politics

Cannot recall any discussion of politics.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School, morning and afternoon and evening service. Mother went to church as they grew older.

Leisure

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A couple of Sunday School book prizes. Summer outings to the park. Sunday night hymn singing with accordion. Father read Halstead Weekly Times. No holidays and parents never went out. When she was 20, she got a bicycle.

Health and childbirth

Parents paid into doctor's club at Earls Colne. Senna pods, brimstone and treacle.

Miscellaneous

Information on running of household, childrearing and social class but interview did not produce a lot of information. In winter, extra blankets were loaned out from the Rectory. Had to be washed and returned.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Colchester	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	03.08.1971; 10.1971; ??.11.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int273	273

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice	Scroop

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1881	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three older brothers, 2 sisters. Mother had 11 children in all but 5 died in infancy. Mother was a good listener. Father described as a 'right jolly fellow'. Close family. Described herself as a tomboy.

Marriage

Married in 1909 in Registrar's Office. They had met at school. A son and three daughters, one died at three weeks and three babies died. A difficult marriage as husband was very rough and very jealous.

Housing

Born at Water Lane, Rotherham on the canal and moved to at 15 to new four bed house in Beryl Street, Mexborough. Stayed with parents during early years of marriage then into small house of their own. Moved to Keighley in 1930s.

Education

Went to Alma Street Board School with good attendance record. Incident about getting caned by teacher and then hitting her over the head with a slate. Reached Standard four and left at 13.

Parents work history

Father worked in a foundry as a labourer. Mother was a chain maker before marriage then took in lodgers.

Work history

Sold papers from a cart over a wide area as a girl. First job at a sweet factory at eight shillings a week then into woollen mill then to pottery as pot moulder. Details of work in pottery. When married did potato and pea picking and worked in a fleece yard, doffing and spinning. Also did cleaning. Husband worked in the pit as a trammer then went into army without informing her so financial problems. He returned to the pit after army service. During World War I she worked in munitions in Sheffield.

Politics

Aware that father voted Labour. Husband also voted Labour as local MP helped him to get a pension.

Religion

As a child went to the Salvation Army, her two children were christened under the flag. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Mother never went out and parents did not have friends. They kept to themselves. She does recall one day trip to New Brighton with father. Father read Rotherham Star and New of the World, Daily Express. Her son played the accordion and her youngest daughter

Health and childbirth

One brother died after vaccination which caused epileptic fits. Tells of how he was ill, died and was laid out, then came back to life, having been in a coma. Sister had typhoid and then pneumonia. AS also had pneumonia and later got asthma due to pollution

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	17.06.1971; 18.06.1971; 21.06.1971; 29.06.1971; 06.07.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int274	274

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank	Parkinson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Colliery worker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four sisters, 2 brothers, 4th in birth order. Mother's brother lived with them. Parents never wanted the children to go down the pit.

Marriage

Married in 1913, met his wife when delivering meat. Wedding at Grimethorpe church with landau and wedding tea. No honeymoon. Two sons, a police inspector then self employed grocer, one a bus driver. Daughter - a clerical officer.

Housing

Born in house against the chapel then moved to Old Police Station, Brierly, near Barnsley. Lived there until married. Moved in with mother to Oakdene House at Brierly then to Shafton in 1916. From there they went to Grimethorpe. Moved from Old Police Stat

Education

Started at three years at Church of England school. Left at 13. Mother interested in her school books but little contact between teachers and parents.

Parents work history

Father was a miner and sold produce from allotment. Mother had been in service. Mother laid out corpses for neighbours.

Work history

As a boy, held candle in butchers while they were slaughtering. First job with same butcher, Kenyons at three shillings a week. Left to go down pit at Monkton over ground then to Grimethorpe underground. Left there due to some problems and went to Musgraves, South Henley then returned to Brierly pit. On National Union of Mineworkers committee. Wife worked in a shop then as a cleaner.

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Father was member of National Union of Mineworkers, voted Labour. FP did not believe in politics but brought up to vote Labour.

Religion

Attended Primitive Methodist Chapel and was in choir. Sunday School in morning and mother went to church morning and afternoon. Band of Hope, wore blue ribbon on coat. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father kept a couple of greyhounds, long walks and used to catch rabbits. Annual Glee party in Brierly. Sang together every Sunday night. Mother bought books from a stall. Evening News, Barnsley Chronicle, church magazines. Family outings to Askon Pond. L

Health and childbirth

Uncle died of dropsy when FP was 12. Belonged to sick club at the pit.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Recalls uncle's funeral. Mutual help from friends and neighbours. During strike periods, families allocated 10 shillings a week from workhouse in Hemsworth.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Barnsley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	??..12.1970	

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2000int275	275	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Sam	Wigglesworth
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Clerical work	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children. Three sisters, 4 brothers, SW was second from last. Live-in maid. Mother was a 'lovely person', father helpful and a good cook but strict.

Marriage

Married in 1921.

Housing

Born at 200, Motts Lane at Shoulder of Mutton pub in Thwaites - four beds. Left there aged three to live on a farm then to another pub. Mother died when he was eight years and he lived with one of his sisters at Keighley. Father remarried when he was 10 a

Education

Started at five at local board school then on to bigger school two miles away. Brother went to grammar school but only became a pattern maker so father thought better education a waste of time. At 12, did half time at school, half time in mill. Played foo

Parents work history

Father was a textile fitter, setting machines. He travelled to Russia, US, France, Germany to work. Also bought property and had income from six houses. Mother had been in service and ran public house when he was away.

Work history

Worked half time in mill at 12 then full time at 13 in one mill then moved to another. Left to work in an office of rust proofing firm at seven shillings a week, did the books. Bad eyesight kept him out of army but by 1917 let through as B2 into Royal Army Medical Corps. Returned to same firm for 50 years.

Politics

Father was Conservative due to business interests. SW Conservative. Keighley was always a Liberal constituency, 'if you put a donkey up he would get in'.

Religion

Church of England Sunday School. Stepmother went to chapel.

Leisure

Sunday school outings to Newsome Dene. Sister played piano. Some books but father read love stories and mother used library. Visits to relatives. Father took him once to Rugby League. Holiday to Isle of Man and outings to Morecombe, Blackpool. Keen on foo

Health and childbirth

Father died of TB at 36; mother fell down stairs and died as a result of this. SW had poor eyesight.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Comments on poverty in local area, dirty houses, fighting, and children badly clothed, hair lice. Also on the Irish Catholics seen as very poor with weak morals. Mormon preachers booed for polygamy by woman in street.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thelma Crook	08.08.1970	

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Yes	Good	73

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int276	276	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Owen Henry	Frost
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Farmer	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six brothers, 6 sisters. Fifth in birth order. Washer woman at 10 pence per day and live-out maid. A relaxed upbringing, good mother and kindly father. A happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1913. Knew his wife for years, engaged for one year. Married at Ongar chapel with 30 guests. Four sons, four daughters, mostly in farming.

Housing

Born at Hill House, Tolleshunt D'Arcy. Lived in Codham for one year and half when working then back to Mill House After marriage lived at Sawyers farm, Tolleshunt Major until 1918 but returned to Mill House. Really lived there all his life.

Education

Started at three at local board school where head got highest report possible from Inspectorate. Children from neighbouring villages came to this school. Then to Maldon Grammar School as a boarder at 13. He only stayed there for three months as he was ill

Parents work history

Father started as a miller then ended up farming with 62 acres. He was an overseer of the parish. Mother was a school teacher and had been involved in small dressmaking business before marriage. Uncle was Rural District Councillor.

Work history

Started apprenticeship as miller at Cottam Mill at 14 plus. Then worked in father's mill after oil engine installed at 17 to 18 years. Worked there until 1918 then started at farm first as tenant farmer then bought two farms, son now farms one of them.

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Father was Liberal, OF took names on door at elections. Father was not active as did business with other Tory farmers.

Religion

Attended Congregational church, whole family went to Great Totham Chapel in an old Victoria and to Sunday school in village chapel. Chapel was social centre of village. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Sang hymns around piano plus violin. Father and later OF played in village cricket team. Cards and board games. Children's classics, Daily Mail, Essex Weekly, Christian World and Grace Darling. Visits to relations in high trap. Holidays with farming relat

Health and childbirth

OF had diphtheria as a boy. Father suffered from asthma. One child had serious mastitis, taken to King's College Hospital for nine weeks.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Sails of father's windmill were beyond repair so local business people collected nearly 200 pounds to have an engine installed. Mill started losing trade with coming of internal combustion engine as farmers bought own five horsepower engines. From 1900 when binder first used, gleaning was cut off. In 1900 they ground 70 bushels of gleaned corn, next year not five sacks. Eighty-four caravans of travellers for pea picking at Little Totham Plains.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Tolleshunt	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	03.09.1971; 09.09.1971; 14.09.1971; 23.09.1971	

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2000int277	277

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	May Alice	Morris

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Scalping	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six sisters, 3 brothers, 1 died in infancy. Fifth in birth order. Very deprived family. Mother never had shoes to go out. Parents used to fight when father was drunk. Mother very lazy and MM was frightened of her as mother was very strict, with a regiment

Marriage

Married in 1920 and again in 1929. Three sons and two daughters.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Wood Street, Longton but moved to eight other houses as did not pay the rent. Paid six pence to neighbour for key. Never had a fire on Monday when landlord was collecting rents. At 13 they moved to two bed house in Wallington Cour

Education

Started at three at Florence Road board school. Afraid of teachers who never bothered with her because she was so poor. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was a bricklayer's labourer but worked a little in the pit until World War I, and in haulage. Then out of work. Mother had been in scoring shop in biscuit warehouse. Never worked after marriage, stayed in bed reading and children did the housework.

Work history

Started on piece work as a handle maker at three shillings a week then into paper cutting for an aunt until she was 16. Next job as a lathe treader. Description of work. Became head lathe treader and stayed there even when she had children, also doing a bit of scalping. Her first husband was a Regular soldier; second husband was a soldier then a collier.

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Politics

Did not know father's views. MM not interested.

Religion

Sunday Mass at Roman Catholic church, mother went once a year. Not allowed to go into a Protestant church.

Leisure

Neighbours would come into house for drinking sessions. No books or newspapers. No visiting as mother never had any clothes. No holidays. Mother had no outside interests. Later, MM went dancing and won first prize in outside ballroom competition in Manche

Health and childbirth

One baby died of TB. Mother died of cancer due to having been kicked by father. Hit by a cricket ball and taken to hospital. Husband had lung cancer and died leaving her with three children.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Father's family came from wealthy family in Ireland but when he married her mother, a maid, he was disinherited. Interviewer stresses that MM lived in real poverty. Difficult life as first husband was ill and second drunk constantly.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	??..11.1971	

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Yes	Good	79

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2000int278	278

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Walter	Martin

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Training instructor - coalface work	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight brothers, 6 sisters. Shared bed with 6 others. Good parents though father very strict. Father strongly against sons going into pit.

Marriage

Married in 1922.

Housing

Born in three bed house at Darrymont, Arnold, Nottinghamshire and lived there until marriage.

Education

Started at five at Calverton church school then to British School for Boys. Missed school due to typhoid so, when started work, found spelling and addition difficult but soon learned. Left at nearly 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was a miner at the coalface.

Work history

As a boy, sold vegetables which gave him two shillings and six pence a week and did field work. Went into a laundry for about two years then went into the pit where they were paid daily. Ended up as a training instructor in pit. Description of work underground.

Politics

Father was Liberal. WM voted Labour but was a member of the local Liberal Club.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and in the choir. Band of Hope. When older

attended Bible Class. Recalls a lot of different chapels in the town.

Leisure

Father played cards and dominoes, very few books, Saturday Post and church magazine. Very little visiting. Choir outings to Sutton on Sea. Mother rarely went out with father, spent leisure in garden or occasional visits to Liberal Club. Played in surround

Health and childbirth

Father made a concoction of mashed herbs every Sunday morning. Missed school due to typhoid fever which mother and five others in family also experienced. One sister had bad back and was in wheelchair with regular hospital visits.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Recalls women fighting in street due to drunkenness.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Arnold	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	02.03.1971; 09.03.1971; 16.03.1971	

Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages
Yes	Poor	83

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int279	279

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Ralph	Gray

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Salesman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four sisters, 3rd in birth order. Father's name was Graffinghof. He was naturalised and RG took name of Gray after World War I. Recalls little of his father. German family thought father had married beneath him. One male lodger.

Marriage

Married in 1913 to a friend of his sister. A happy marriage, with one son, a lecturer and one daughter. RG wrote a poem to wife on Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Housing

Lived in Railway Road, Urmiston. When father went into mental hospital, family moved to Greenhayes Lane, Moorside. Moved to Brooks Bar, a better locality. On mother's death German aunt moved them to new house at Longsight. When married stayed in family ho

Education

Started at Christ Church School, Moss Side and when father died, sent to Warehousemen and Clerks School at Cheadle Hulme as a boarder from 9-15 years. Very good school. One sister also went there. If told tales other children would march behind them chantin

Parents work history

Father was an agent in the paper trade. Mother a barmaid but did not work after marriage. After his death, she had allowance from German family.

Work history

Office boy for a yarn agent obtained through the school at five shillings a week. Went on in same firm to become warehouseman in charge of stock. Joined army in World War I. On return, made a salesman and stayed there until retirement.

Politics

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Did not know father's politics.

Religion

Methodist Sunday school, weekly meetings of Christian Endeavour and Band of Hope. Their own children went to Sunday school and chapel. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Parents read a lot and RG belonged to library. Sister played piano. Mother never went out of house. Sunday school outings to Didsbury, Bollington. Cross country running through the chapel. At boarding school, did fretwork and model making and gymnastics.

Health and childbirth

Father had cerebral disease. RG could not get job in engineering because he wore glasses. Wife had severe haemorrhage and child born with rare blood disease. She had hysterectomy after second child.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Mr Gray was very deaf so interview was difficult. Comments on his life at boarding school for orphans which he saw as a happy institution. Children well dressed and cared for. Excitement over Relief of Mafeking.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Manchester	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Burke	13.04.1971; 15.04.1971; 17.04.1971	Multiple speakers

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int280	280	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret	Thwaites
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two older brothers, 2 younger sisters. Live-in maid. Very loving father - from Scotland.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Knew husband 3-4 years after parents met on holiday. Engaged for a year. Wartime wedding. Two daughters, one a medical social worker, the other a school meals organiser.

Housing

Recalls second house she lived in at Melton Road, Leicester for four years then moved to other side of Leicester. In 1904 moved to house in Burstall, six beds plus box room so that father could be near work. Also larger house and near parks. On marriage m

Education

Started at five then went to Wiggston School in an old country house at eight years. Captain of Second XI, played hockey, cricket and tennis. Got a scholarship to School of Art. Initially teachers not highly qualified but later younger women from Oxbridg

Parents work history

Father was an engineer, Midland Institute of Mining Engineers. A Director of Plenthon and Denyon, makers of shoe machinery. He also taught some technical drawing at Art School. Mother born in US, secretary to a firm where grandfather was an accountant.

Work history

Never had a paid job but did some casual sorting for Post Office over Christmas. Husband was an engineer, Senior Engineer for Yorkshire Electrics. MT did voluntary work after marriage and was Secretary and Chair of Electrical Association.

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Politics

Father voted Conservative but did not discuss politics. MT wore yellow rosette at elections. Recalls discussion meetings at Art School on Socialism.

Religion

Baptist Chapel (Pork Pie Chapel), father in choir there. At Burstall, went for short time to village church. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Sang Scottish student songs, played whist and Bridge. Tennis court at home. Lots of books and tickets to Boots Library. Morning and evening paper plus Tit-Bits. Engineering magazines shared among fellow engineers. Visits to friends and relations. Girl Sco

Health and childbirth

Wore nutmeg plaster pinned to vest for chest complaints. Sister had scarlet fever. Husband had TB in 1920.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Marlow	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	14.05.1971; 15.05.1971; 16.05.1971	

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Yes	Good	98

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int281	281

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret Annie	Cummin

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 1 died in infancy, 2 sisters. Youngest child. Father strict and quick tempered. Mother very loving. A united family.

Marriage

Married in 1910. Knew husband for three years. White wedding with 12 guests. A daughter, cashier then Post Office clerk.

Housing

Born in Shildon then after eight years moved to Smeddle Street then to two bed house in Victoria Street. At 16 years, moved to Byerly Road, Shildon. They moved to better themselves. After marriage, lived with her parents for one year then moved to Pearl S

Education

Started at five at local board school. Very strict schoolmaster. Glad to leave at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a skilled joiner, had worked in family business then went to railway workshops in Darlington then to Shildon Works. Mother in service then acted as midwife in neighbourhood.

Work history

MC never had a job, always at home. Husband was a joiner and wagon builder. Husband sang in quartet as a tenor - paid work. In laws had a confectionary business.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, all for Lloyd George, active at election times. Mother also. MC was Conservative and helped at elections as she thought them more swanky. Husband voted Labour and was Trade Union member.

Religion

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Church of England church in morning, Bible class in afternoon. Belonged to church drama group, the Snowdrop Band. Husband sang in church choir. She later went to Quaker services with a friend.

Leisure

Family cards and dominoes. Annuals as presents, daily paper and News of the World. Mother had romantic novels from library, father detective stories. Family visits. Magic lantern shows. Annual Shildon Horse Show. Parents went to dances at Mechanics Hall.

Health and childbirth

Father in two sick clubs, fellowship and Druids. Ignorant about childbirth, developed breast ulcer, very painful. Husband had sciatica and off work but drew club money.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	25.11.1970; 27.11.1970; 02.12.1970	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int282	282

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Clough

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Woollen mill owner - managing director	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 2 sisters. One sister died in infancy, 1 brother killed at the Somme, 1 died of diabetes, 1 of typhoid so became the eldest child. Staff of 7 plus gardener but mother spent a lot of time in the nursery and was very affectionate. Father more

Marriage

Married in 1922. Three sons all involved in the mill.

Housing

Born in 10 bed house with four reception rooms and billiard room in Hughley. Lived in the house for 30 years.

Education

Taught carpentry in workshop at mill as a small child then to prep school for two years then to public school as boarded, Tonbridge School as he could not get in to Rugby. Did not miss his home life. Some brilliant teachers and excellence at Rugby. Schola

Parents work history

Father was a partner in family firm of Robert Clough, spinners and weavers. Also owned a farm and many houses.

Work history

Entered father's mill on spinning side, learning from the bottom. Joined army with a commission for five years. Returned to the mill and was taught all aspects of administration. Became a partner in 1922 with 10 percent share. He received nothing for 10 years as he also shared losses. Firm went public and JS became a Director and remained as Managing Director.

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Father was a Liberal and made public speeches, mother too though brought up as Tory. JC was a Liberal though cynical about politics from an early age. Father was on Borough and Urban Councils.

Religion

Chapel in the morning. Father taught at Sunday school but they did not go. His instincts were against non-conformism, its hard ugliness. Preferred beautiful churches. Mother Church of England but went to chapel. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Brass band came to house at Christmas to entertain family. Mother played piano. Thursday parties at houses of different relatives. Father wrote poetry and was a very literate, cultured man. Classic novels, Yorkshire Post. Father took them skating and once

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Mother refused to wear black for funerals - saw it as waste of money, 'an abomination'. Seen as a misalliance if son or daughter of a weaver married a spinner. Viewed the Irish as bottom of the pile - 20 percent of population responsible for 80 percent of crime in Keighley. 'Filthy dirty and no morale'.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Harrogate	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	23.04.1970	

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Yes	Good	103

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int283	283

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Nellie	Button

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six sisters. Third in birth order. One brother died at birth. Mother's brother lived with them. Father died in 1907 when youngest sister only 6 weeks old.

Marriage

Married in 1924.

Housing

Born in farm cottage at Lawlers Hall then moved to Marsh farm, Maylandsea Bay at three years. Moved to two large bed house in St Lawrence Bay near Bradwell when he was seven and stayed there until 13. From 1914 lived in Walthamstow in service for short pe

Education

Father could not read, mother read to him. Started at three at Latchington school then to St Lawrence school. Drill and handkerchief drill (blowing noses) every morning in playground. Left at 13 and a half as she had sufficient attendances.

Parents work history

Father, an Essex man, was a farm bailiff. Mother had been in service, occasional field work and domestic service when father died.

Work history

In service with a dairyman looking after three children and housework for a shilling and six pence a week. Next job at Hutton Mount, later joined by her sister at five shillings a week. Employer was a JP, a brick manufacturer. Husband worked at Maltings then at brickworks.

Politics

Thinks father was Liberal - wore yellow rosette.

Religion

Methodist Sunday school and chapel, parents went regularly, then at St Lawrence Bay they all went to Church of England church. There was a Peculiar chapel at Steeple where her aunt used to go. When in service at Hutton Mount, she went to Hutton Union Chur

Leisure

Father played the accordion and sister the Jew's harp. Children's books and comics. Cycled with mother and walks in the fields with father. Flower Show at Southminster. No holidays. Sunday school outings to park. Parents rarely went out. Father caught eel

Health and childbirth

Sister suffered with quinsies and had a severe cut on head. Father died with perforated ulcer aged 36 in Maldon Infirmary.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. After father's death, family got five shillings a week plus thick sloe shoes from Parish relief. Wore a necklace of beads which she never took off as superstitious.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Arlesford	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	20.08.1971; 21.08.1971	

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Yes	Good	84

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2000int284	284

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Margaret Sarah	Axham

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Seamstress	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 4 sisters. One died after a few weeks. Sixth in birth order. Mother was a lovely person though reserved, father was very approachable. Mother died in 1914. MA had a sheltered upbringing. Family thought her mother had married beneath her.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Penton Rise, King's Cross Road and lived there until bombed out in World War II. Mother let out two rooms to ex-prisoners, or church charity cases.

Education

Started at three or four at Rising Hill Street School. Had soup tickets for two days week. Recalls mother going up to school when teacher hit her brother across the ears. Passed scholarship at 11 for Hugh Middleton School then got another scholarship to N

Parents work history

Father was a painter and decorator, specialised in ornamental plaster ceilings. Mother in service as a cook for Lord Byng, Carlton House Terrace.

Work history

Initially kept at home for five months as mother was frail, First job as machinist in a factory in Goswell Road at three shillings and six pence a week. Saw it as sweated Labour, no holidays, piece work. With slump in clothing trade in World War I, found a new job in Islington. No unions allowed.

Politics

Father was Liberal. Used to go to hear George Lansbury speak.

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Religion

Went to Vernon Baptist Chapel and in choir. Very large Sunday school. Continued to go when started work. Went to Christian Endeavour and Girls Brigade. Father attended chapel on Sunday evening. Sundays kept very strictly at home.

Leisure

Hampstead Fair at Bank Holidays. Had a Welsh Harp but hardly played. Family board games. Books and magazines but not allowed romantic novels. Public library when older. Main interests were around the chapel, cycling club with a committee and she was once

Health and childbirth

Cough cure of onion and brown sugar. Mother frail so she tended to miss school.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Mother was buried in Highgate cemetery, only allowed a wooden tablet on the grave. Description of funeral. Recalls visiting ruins of soda factory in Goswell Road after bombing raid in 1915. Terrible damage.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	16.04.1971	

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Yes	Good	65

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int285	285	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Annie	King
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Oldest of 4 children, 2 sisters and 1 brother. Father strict but a united family. Mother instructed her carefully about periods.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Knew husband from age 18 but had to wait until end of war to marry. Son is an assistant manager at Players.

Housing

At eight years old moved to Daybrook, Arnold then to house with two small beds in Peter's Row at 17 to 18. She then moved to Walkers Cottage when she was 21 as the previous house was inconvenient and hard work for her mother. When first married, lived with

Education

Started at three at Martin Hall Board School at four pence a week. Then to senior school in Church Drive where they had good cookery lessons. Left at 12 with labour certificate.

Parents work history

Father worked in a furnace then at brewery delivering on drays. Towards end of working life was a road sweeper and after retirement swept up for a laundry. Mother worked as a lace maker in mill and later did this at home, drawing, clipping and scalloping.

Work history

As a child had to do errands, unpaid, for old people then did scrubbing and little jobs at nine pence a week. First job at Daybrook Laundry at four shillings and six pence a week then to Morleys as a winder. Details of work. Husband in army then in hand frame factory as a winder then a bleacher. Later became a postman, cement mixer then a stoker. Worked until he was 71. AK did some domestic work.

Politics

Father was Conservative, also her husband. Brewery was a Conservative firm. AK also Conservative.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school morning and afternoon. Confirmed at church. Had to learn the collect to get an extra star. When married went to evening service and Bible class. Band of Hope. Daybrook Church built by Sir Charles Sealy.

Leisure

Father's hobby was gardening. Gramophone in house. Sister played violin and piano. Sing-songs. School prizes and Evening post, Police Budget and News of the World. Walks to Trent Bridge and the Arboretum. Holiday to aunt in Shirebrook and later holiday wi

Health and childbirth

Father ill due to working in furnace then broke his thigh slipping off dray. Father made medicine from bitter aloe and saltpetre,. He paid into sick club, Royal Buffaloes. She had a difficult first labour, chloroform and forceps.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Dirt Yard near Daybrook Bridge was a small row of houses with very poor tenants. Alms houses built in memory of Sir John Sandford's son killed in World War I. Describes how dragon's blood was burnt to kill a spirit or an enemy - put a curse on people. Ploughboy Licking Night when farmers hired labourers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Arnold	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	25.11.1970; 13.01.1971; 20.01.1971; 27.01.1971; 03.02.1971	

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Yes	Good	117

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int286	286

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Laura	Hughes

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One younger brother; twins plus 1 other child died in infancy. Father helped with cleaning and cooking. Mother very friendly. Happy family

Marriage

Married in 1923. Met at chapel. A son.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Danwdeg, Llanfrothen. Lived there until marriage. Then to rooms in Penrhyn, Dydrah for six months. Moved on to Mant Dur Oer over River Glas Ly. By 1926 back to Catherine Terrace in Llanfrothen.

Education

His father remembers the Welsh Knot and paying two pence a week for his own schooling. LH Started at three at board school in Darydag. Some English spoken. Parents keen for them to do well; headmaster was a friend of the family. Stayed until 15, used to h

Parents work history

Father was a quarry worker, dressing stone and helped his own father with cattle and hay.

Work history

Used to teach people to sing and play organ on a voluntary basis. First job in a milliners in Penrhyn, initially serving in shop and helping on grocery side. Told not healthy so at end of two years began teaching as a supplementary teacher at Croesor and stayed there for seven years teaching infants at two pounds per month. Husband an electrician. Became warden due to ill health.

Politics

Father had voted Liberal for Lloyd George the Labour and Nationalist. After 1929

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was a member of the Blydd. Mother also. Recalls tenant farmers turned off land because they would not vote Tory. LH also Labour.

Religion

Father read Bible every day. Methodist chapel and choir three times on Sunday. Band of Hope and Sayat on Thursday. Grace at meals. Played piano in chapel.

Leisure

Father read to them and took them to look at birds as keen on Nature. He played the organ and violin and taught them to sing. Parents sang at Eisteddfods and won prizes. Musical evenings. Lots of Welsh books, literature and biography. Welsh magazines, The

Health and childbirth

Husband had pleurisy and the TB and was in sanatorium for months.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Llanfrothen	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int287	287	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Kate	Gilles
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three sisters plus a sister who died at 1 year, 2 brothers. Father very gentle and refined. A loving but strict home.

Marriage

Married in 1924. Three sons, two were able seamen and one in Merchant Navy, one daughter did domestic work.

Housing

Born in Barra in 1891 and came to Vatersay in 1910. This house formerly lived in by a shepherd, rough stone built with thatched roof. Two crude wooden partitions dividing rooms. Two box beds.

Education

Mother could not read well. School in Barra had headmaster, two mistresses and four pupil teachers. No English when first went to school. Left at 14 and half. Taught Latin and French there.

Parents work history

Father a deep sea fisherman who sailed all round the world. Mother wanted him to give up the sea and settle on a croft but he refused. During war was on a coaling boat off Falklands on transports. When mother died he had to carry on the croft.

Work history

As a girl, collected seaweed and fishing in Lerwick. First job as a home help with retired schoolteacher. In fishing season gutted herring and did packing. Travelled to Peterhead and all over Scotland and to Yarmouth and Lowestoft. In winter went into service, until season started. During World War I, worked in Glasgow in shell-filling factory at three pounds a week. After war, went as companion to a lady in Glasgow. Husband was a seaman - could turn his hand to anything.

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Politics

Liberal tradition in Barra.

Religion

Brought up as good, God-fearing Christian. Read the rosary together at night. Special blessing at start of fishing season. Priest would come across every third Sunday for mass on Vatersay. On Barra mass at 9am. In choir as a teenager. First job in a Prote

Leisure

Brother was very musical and sang well. He composed the song 'Leaving Barra'. Ceildhis in the winter. Prize books and good library at Castlebay School. Stories of Highland clearances. During holidays would look after neighbour's children so women could wo

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Describes funeral of mother on Vatersay. Children on island barefoot until age 14. Early tales of Barra passed down. Decline of fishing in Barra after World War I. US, German and Russian markets for herring went down. Notes that now no difference between Roman Catholics and Protestants but in old days better jobs went to Protestants, such as work in Post Office, Registry Office etc. At end of interview, there is a short session with her sister, Mrs Brown.

Location of

Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Rural

Place of

interview

Isle of Barra

Region

Scotland

Name of interview

Thea Thompson

Dates of interview

02.07.1971

Interview notes

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Good

Number of pages

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2000int288	288	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Morrison
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Civil servant	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 7. Four brothers, 3 sisters. Father from Lewis, very energetic man, cycled everywhere. Mother from Stornoway. Live-in maid and handyman. Gaelic spoken in home.

Marriage

Married in 1945. One son a policeman, one daughter an assistant matron, one daughter a hotel receptionist.

Housing

Born in Barras, Isle of Lewis in family home. Most houses there were the old black houses where bed chamber used as dining room on special occasions.

Education

JM bilingual from early age. Learnt English from English aunt. Went to local board school where children had to take a peat to school for heating, then went to the Nicholson Institute at Stornoway where he boarded during the week. All instruction in Engli

Parents work history

Father was a shopkeeper in Barras. Also Registrar of Births etc, Inspector of Poor and sub-collector of rates. Became Assistant Public Assistance Officer. Also had a croft. Mother in service to her uncle, a Minister. Had a Singer sewing machine in 1908.

Work history

Helped father with clerical work then unpaid assistant registrar. Drove van and helped in shop until 1934. Became Public Assistance Officer and Assistant Registrar. Appointed Executive Officer in Civil Service in 1946 then Administrative Officer for Education Department for the island. Wife was a nurse.

Politics

Father favoured Lloyd George.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Grace at meals. Sunday kept fairly strictly unlike Free Kirk (Church). Parents went to uncle's church, United Free Church. Village divided - one half went there, the other to Free Church. Services in Gaelic. Two communions

Leisure

Father a keen reader. Story telling and Gaelic poetry. Ceilidhs and Gaelic songs. Customers would read father's copy of Scotsman in shop. Cards and draughts. JM in local football team. Father played shinty. Trips to the shieling. JM very interested in For

Health and childbirth

JM in hospital for a year on leaving school.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Children barefoot all summer. Peat cutting. JM started smoking from age of 10 - a smoking culture. As shopkeeper, father had to carry a lot of credit during fishing season when men and girls away. Sometimes needed overdraft himself. Gypsies on island had travelled round for generations and had old Highland names. At one time formed a distinctive group but younger ones now mix in with islanders. Some of them were fine pipers. Never the focus of ill feeling. Description of an island wedding.

Location of

Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Rural

Place of

interview

Isle of Lewis

Region

Scotland

Name of interview

Thea Thompson

Dates of interview

10.07.1971;
12.07.1971

Interview notes

Transcript complete

Yes

Transcript quality

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Peter	Campbell

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Crofter	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A brother and 5 sisters. Fifth in birth order.

Marriage

Married after World War I. Marriage was late on island as children expected to help on croft etc. Two daughters both teachers, one son, an electrical engineer.

Housing

Born in old thatched house at Kentargvel then at 10 years went to Lask, Barra where they had a house built. Property owned by Ladt Gordon Cathcart but never saw her. Rent collected by factor on St Martins Day

Education

Started aged five at village school. School started at 10am as children had a long walk.

Parents work history

Father was a fisherman, herring and ling and in winter worked on mainland. Mother had been on the fishing, gutting and packing. Description of her spinning and weaving. PC sings the warping song.

Work history

Part of fishing boat crew for three years then had job as a waiter at Castlebay Hotel. Into Royal Navy in World War I. Joined up as dying to get away. Then into Merchant Navy as bosun for rest of working life. During the Depression worked on croft and odd building jobs. Parents never wanted him to go to sea.

Politics

Father interested in politics but could not read. Supported Labour. PC states that islanders would vote for best candidate for Western Isles.

Religion

A Catholic community. Blessing of boats at start of season. Each member of family would bless themselves before meals. Christmas more important than New Year, midnight mass for all over age of 5-6 years. Church in the morning then Sunday school. PC in cho

Leisure

Music making - pipes and accordion. Soirees - food and dancing, singing. Cards and draughts. Magic lantern from mainland. Plenty of books. Visits to relatives.

Health and childbirth

Doctor would come from mainland. Two or three local midwives.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Boots in winter but everyone barefoot in summer. Description of father's life on Mingulay. Heavy uses of tobacco, eat it, chew it, and smoke it. When ran out, they would break up old clay pipes and chew them. No dissension between Roman Catholics and Protestants, not many Protestants there.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Barra	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	01.07.1971; 03.07.1971	Multiple speakers

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int290	290	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Alexander	McLeod
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Sign writer	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five brothers, 3 sisters, 1 died in infancy. Fifth in birth order. Parents very affectionate and respected by children. Stressed importance of honesty. Maternal granny was a perennial nanny. Gaelic spoken in home.

Marriage

Married in 1935. A Son, painter and decorator, one daughter, designed book jackets.

Housing

Born in Stornoway in one of first white houses (as opposed to black thatched) in back area and there until 1923. Landlord was Sir James Mathieson, later Lord Leverhulme, then Stornoway Trust.

Education

Started school at five with very hard schoolmaster. Taught in English. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a crofter fisherman, fishing all year. Mother had been in the fishing. Details of fishing. In 30 year period, over 60 lives lost at sea from island.

Work history

As a boy, sold Solway Gazette. First year after school worked on farm then in Castle garden for a year. Moved on to one of Lord Leverhulme's schemes as a 'nipper' for three years. Went to London and joined Merchant Navy as a deck hand. Jumped ship in New York and worked as a blacksmith then to assembly line in car plant in Detroit. Worked as foreman in building trade for New York Foundling Hospital. Returned to Stornoway where main source of income was wool waste. Then took up sign writing which continued to date. Wife was a maid in New York.

Politics

Father was agent for Sir Michael Coates in 1909 - unsure which party.

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Religion

Free Church Sunday school but not always as was a bit of a rebel. Everyone attended Free Church in back area. Grace at meals and Sunday kept strictly. Two hour services at church. Family prayers, morning and night.

Leisure

Community singing in Gaelic and story telling. Ceilidhs. Dancing at weddings. Three of his brothers were first class pipers. morning played the accordion and father the melodeon. Not many books but access to school library. Solway Gazette and Highland New

Health and childbirth

Dulce form carracan used as a tonic and herbal brews for blood purification.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Description of ready made cloths and peat cutting.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Barra	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int291	291	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Haggerty
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 3 sisters - 1 died in infancy. Second to last child. Good mother. Honesty was most important. Father very helpful in house as were most of the fishermen.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Engaged for several years.

Housing

Born in black house in Ledaig, Barra. Moved at eight years to another two bed house in Castlebay. Box beds. Water put on in 1900s to meet needs of fish curing stations. When married, lived at Northbay and then returned to family croft.

Education

Parents could not read. Started school at six and left at 14. Mixed Roman Catholic and Protestant board school. Taught in English. Evening classes for cookery.

Parents work history

Father came from small island of Barra Head, only four families there. Crofter and herring fisherman. He was skipper of the boat. Mother spun and wove cloth. Previously had been in service and in the fishing.

Work history

Helped at home when first left school. Then worked at the fishing, going to Lowestoft and Yarmouth for 3-6 weeks. Husband was a joiner, fisherman and later a crofter.

Politics

No discussion about politics in family. Public meetings about local issues, rights to land on the island.

Religion

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Roman Catholic - children went to first mass on Sunday, adults to second mass. Very strict about attending Sunday school. In the choir.

Leisure

Singing Gaelic songs (no instrument), Ceilidhi while mending nets. Father composed songs and wrote plays in Gaelic as a hobby. He took them sailing as children. Easter celebrations. Parents had little leisure time. Unaffected by Bank Holidays. Holiday to

Health and childbirth

Recalls father nursing her mother. Mother made herbal remedies.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Growing in lazy beds - built up with seaweed then soil on top. Disagreement between Lady Gordon Cathcart and islanders when they took over Vatersay. Some sent to prison but eventually they got the land. Roman Catholic and Protestant children played happily together.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Barra	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	01.07.1971; 03.07.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int292	292	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Nan	Mackinnon
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housekeeper	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 5 girls and 2 boys, 1 girl died aged 7. Mother from Mingulay - she was main influence in family as father was away. Stressed importance of honesty and serving your master well. All sisters went into service and all the brothers into merchant N

Marriage

Never married

Housing

Born in a 'house on the rocks' in Karangavel, Barra where family came when she was four years old. Father could not then get a croft on that side of the island so moved to other side to Coalis then Caragrich. Spent most of her life there. Finally moved to

Education

Father could not read or write. Went to school in farmhouse with a good schoolmaster. Teaching in English. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a crofter/fisherman in the season and in winter worked in gas works in Glasgow or as handyman.

Work history

Left island to go into service in Glasgow at 17. Returned to help in family croft.

Politics

No knowledge of father's politics but he was active in Land Leaguings, attended public meetings.

Religion

Family prayers, Grace at meals. Strict Roman Catholics, parents went to church. No

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Roman Catholic church when they first came to island so parents crossed the Narrow Sound every Sunday. Church built by Lady Bute. In 1913. Sunday school held at the schoolh

Leisure

Boys went fishing and swimming but not girls. Occasional dances. No holidays. Only celebrated church holy days. Gatherings for songs and story telling. Most houses welcomed visitors, sharing friends.

Health and childbirth

Sister died of measles aged 7. Mother and older sister aged two months had an infectious fever, nursed by father. No knowledge of childbirth as a child.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. No feeling between Roman Catholics and Protestants, most of latter later converted to Catholicism. Description of a wedding. No policeman on island.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Barra	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	06.07.1971	

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Summary sheet

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2000int293	293

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Mary and Callum	Johnston

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male/Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housekeeper	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Nine in family. Three boys, 6 girls, 2 died in infancy. Mother brought up the children but father gentle and affectionate.

Marriage

No reference to marriage but his sister Miss Mary Johnston (same interview) was single.

Housing

Brought up in thatched three room house in the Glen, Castlebay on Isle of Barra. Box beds.

Education

Mother could not read but spoke good Gaelic but no English. Started local school at five and left at 14. Disliked school.

Parents work history

Father was fisherman, mainly lobster but some herring and ling. In winter, worked in Glasgow. Mother had spinning wheel and made hand knitted stockings.

Work history

As a boy, started to build up a little flock of sheep. Worked in croft. Later taught Gaelic at evening classes in Edinburgh. No further info on his employment.

Politics

No knowledge of father's politics.

Religion

Roman Catholic church in morning and evening as he was an altar boy and Sunday

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school. Later taught Sunday school. Grace at meals and family prayers. Taught to bless themselves before meals. Midnight mass for everyone at Christmas. No religious friction.

Leisure

Story telling and ceilidhis. On Easter morning would climb Ben Heanas to watch the sunrise. Father very musical and played pipes and fiddle. Musical evenings where mother sang. Later a keen swimmer. Observed church holidays. Always open house. House later

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Woman's job to plant the lazy beds (seaweed and soil). His sister, Mrs Kennedy Frazer was a great folklorist. Mutual aid among neighbours, lent implements etc. This interview ceases suddenly and his sister, Miss Mary Johnston, takes over. She describes her life as housekeeper to a clergy house.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Barra	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Kathleen	Finlayson
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers. Mother more of an influence on family as father worked very hard. Emphasis on honesty in their upbringing.

Marriage

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Housing

Brought up in stone house with two beds. On Isle of Lewis. There until 13 then moved to Stornoway.

Education

Went to Crombista Board School at 5. Teachers from the mainland though after she left the Head was a local man. Later went to the Nicholson Institute on Stornoway and from there to Training College on mainland.

Parents work history

Father was a baker in the village but business did not flourish so went to Stornoway as journeyman baker. Also had a croft. Later returned to Shawbost.

Work history

Helped on the croft.

Politics

Father voted Liberal.

Religion

Whole family attended Free Kirk, twice on Sundays and Sunday school. Annual Communion Services in Spring and Autumn from Thursday - Sunday with two services a day. Visitors would come over to stay. Strangers invited to comment on text. Grace and family pr

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Leisure

Village concerts and story telling. No holidays or Bank Holidays. In summer, village went to the shieling. Description of wedding. Always open house. No youth organisations, cinema or theatre.

Health and childbirth

Local minister used to treat the sick and had a stock of medicines.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Description of a funeral. Interview suddenly changed to a different respondent. Possibly a brother? Material does not seem relevant to first 29 pages.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Isle of Lewis	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	12.07.1971	Multiple speakers

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Text file name	Interview ID
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick Arthur	Julian

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Plumbers/fitters mate	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Fifth brothers, 4 sisters, 1 still born, 1 died in infancy. Fourth in birth order.

Marriage

Married in 1927, one child died at birth.

Housing

Born in Prospect Terrace, WC1. At four moved to two rooms in Dig Road, WC1 to live with grandmother. Returned to own home aged 10. Lived there until 14. Mother moved to Elephant and Castle to Gabriel Street then back to living with grandmother.

Education

FJ did not learn to read or write at school. He attended a 'cripple' school at five and was collected by an ambulance. It was the parson Edwards school in Woburn Place, a mixed school of about 200 children. School only taught basket making and woodwork.

Parents work history

Father was a Regular in the army until 1918. After this he had a small business as a costermonger. Grandfather was a master-builder, had worked on St Pancras Station.

Work history

Had a job in a bookshop at nine shillings a week then at an aerodrome works at Winchester. Between the wars he sold papers. He then became a glazier and plumber's labourer until 1939 when he had a regular job in ARP with City of London Corporation during World War II. His wife was a packer.

Politics

Not aware of father's politics.

Religion

Parents were Roman Catholic but did not go to church. He went to the Italian Church in Exmouth Street with his grandmother. FJ went to Church of England Sunday school and is Church of England.

Leisure

Father spent a lot of time in the pub and was a fine skittle player - people would bet on him. Visits to aunt who had a gramophone. Fairs at Hampstead Heath and Blackheath. Sunday school outings. Boys Brigade for a while. Family gatherings at Christmas. L

Health and childbirth

As a child FJ was in hospital for 11 months with TB of the spine and wore a spinal jacket. He has had 32 operations and suffered from migraine. Constantly in and out of hospital where he felt he was treated well by doctors and nurses. Later threw off spin

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Recalls funeral of grandfather, an Irish wake with coffin standing in a corner. Street very busy at night, shops open until early hours. Relieving Officer would inspect cupboards for food.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Stanley Wilson	Bailey

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Wood machinist	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five brothers, 1 killed in World War I, 2 sisters. Large gap between older and younger group of children. SB in younger group. Mother was boss of the household, father more remote. Grandmother had lived in Australia - SB's mother came back with her. Child

Marriage

Married in 1917, white wedding, just family. One son, a panel beater, another was a coach builder and a daughter who is a laboratory attendant.

Housing

Born in Tottenham, there for seven years then moved around in the Tottenham area. Remembers house in Newlyn Road when she was 11 years old. Moves probably involved moonlight flits and father's work. At 14 years, parents became caretakers at London City Mi

Education

Started at church school at six pence a week. Then went to Spurling Road Elementary school. Often teachers were very generous to poorer children. SB saw it as a bread and butter education, enough to earn a living. He had prizes for attendance and prowess.

Parents work history

Father was a cabinet maker for Turnpennies, a family firm. He was in City Imperial Reserves and went out to South Africa. Mother had been a teacher.

Work history

Sold papers and Spurs Football programmes as a boy. First job as a live-in page boy for a dentist but left because of the loneliness Went to Emerton Gas Company laying pipes under floors. Sacked from there and became a messenger boy in uniform in Hornsey then to Levis as a tea boy then in machine shop as woodcutting machinist

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(furniture trade). Into the army then back into the trade until retirement at 70. Active Trade Union member. Wife had been a daily (domestic service).

Politics

Tottenham at the time always had a Conservative MP unopposed so presumed father was Conservative. JB moved to the left seeing employers as the enemy. Survival of the fittest. Only recourse was strike action.

Religion

Father kept Sunday very strictly. Family prayers on Sunday morning. Non-Conformist Sunday school at City of London Mission. SB went to Methodist Sunday school, twice on Sunday.

Leisure

Ball boy for local tennis club. Sister played organ. SB joined Mission band and played in their football team. Very musical family, always singing. A lot of brass bands attached to Missions, SB later played cornet. Comics - Chips, Tom merry, Sexton Blake

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Very informative interview. Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Mutual help from neighbours. Comments on Jewish refugees from Russia and Poland before World War I. Conflict over jobs when Levis wrote on board outside factory 'No Englishmen need apply'. March to Levis with hammers etc, mounted police called.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	22.09.1971; 24.09.1971	

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2000int297	297

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Winifred Emma	Sykes

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Private nursery	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 3 sisters. Fourth in birth order. Father was 'lazy' never helped in house but helpful to neighbours in cases of accidents. Very strict and WS thought he was cruel. Mother more affectionate.

Marriage

Married in 1942.

Housing

Born on top floor of house in Pembroke Road, Muswell Hill then moved to another three bed plus very small bathroom in same road. There until 1927. Let one room to a doctor as a surgery.

Education

Started at three at infant school then to church school. Enjoyed running on Sports Days, won prizes. School concerts attended by parents. Left at 13 and keen to leave.

Parents work history

Father was a sign writer and took wedding photos as part-time job. Also a Special Constable. Mother did domestic work when father unemployed. She had previously been in service.

Work history

Doorstep cleaning for two pence as a girl, pea picking in summer and looking after children. First job as nursemaid for four years then became a real nanny in Beckenham, Kent for a wine shipper. There until she was two four years old. Then had a place with a Minister's family. Enjoyed working with children. Describes work as a nanny and household arrangements.

Politics

Father was Conservative and wanted children to follow his views. Mother a rank

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Conservative. Employers were Conservative and were active at elections, decorating cars with ribbons.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. WS was always in the choir and liked singing. Grace at meals. Band of Hope. As a nanny, would take children to Sunday school.

Leisure

Not allowed to play in street, had to play in garden. Father liked church organ records on gramophone. Children's books and prizes. Never taken out by parents. Sunday school outings to Southend. Holidays with grandmother. Joined Guild with lectures and ac

Health and childbirth

Employer's wife died of excess drinking.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Recalls a lot of domestic violence, father often had to intervene as Special constable.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Trevor Lummis	24.09.1971; 30.09.1971	

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2000int298	298

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Jane	Willsher

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seventeen children but JW only knew 4 of them, all older. Two brothers and 2 sisters. Mother was stubborn but a good woman, father an easy man.

Marriage

Married in 1920 with eight children. Two of her children won scholarships.

Housing

Born in Maroon Street, Limehouse. Moved to three room house in Mile End Road when nine or 10 years, bedroom curtained off for privacy. When married had one large room in Bethnal Green then moved in with father-in-law.

Education

Started at five at a girl's school then to a senior school in Whitehorse Lane at 13 for one year. JW did not speak before she was seven and was taught to speak by a young teacher. Her mother from Norfolk could not read or write.

Parents work history

Father drove horse and cart, carrying timber and coal. Mother's family had a coal business but lost their money. After marriage she took in washing. Also helped out as midwife. Father belonged to Coal Porters Union.

Work history

Had to stay at home to help mother until she was 16. First job in laundry at three shillings a week then onto ironing at 10 shillings a week. Moved on to Biscuit firm, Meredith and Drew and then to Mann and Crossmans, Brewery for next two seven years. Husband was driver for the council.

Politics

Father was a strong Labour man.

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Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Walks with father. No playing cards allowed in house as thought unlucky. Sunday paper. Occasional outings with father in cart and to Victoria Park. Women would dance outside in the street on Mondays and have a drink together.

Health and childbirth

Father would work even when ill. He had pneumonia on Saturday and died by Monday. JW in hospital for food poisoning when young. Very sore fingers at the laundry due to steam and burns from the irons. Fingers took some time to heal after she left the job.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Very good neighbours. JW had to be home by 10pm until she was married at 23 years. Mother would pull her in by the hair and half-beat her.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Brenda Corti	04.11.1971; 11.11.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int299	299

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Rose	Embleton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cook	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One younger sister, 1 brother died in infancy. Father from Ireland. RE calls him a bad father who drank heavily and never gave mother any money. Very good grandparents. Father left home taking every penny when she was 12. He turned up after 30 years but w

Marriage

Married in 1926. No children.

Housing

Born in London Road, Elephant and Castle then whole family moved in with grandmother in nearby Bower Street. A six room house - mother had two rooms at top of house.

Education

Mother illiterate but later taught to write. Started at five at St Jude's Church School. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a stableman, working on horse buses though RE thought he was cruel to horses. When left home, RE thought he went to Welsh mines. Mother worked in Covent Garden restaurant in an underground kitchen. After accident, worked as cook at Cock Tavern

Work history

At 14 worked in aunt's coffee shop in Covent Garden for six shillings a week then as cook at Cock tavern in Cambridge Circus. During World War I, worked in Sainsbury's then in sweet shop. Main occupation as a cook. Husband in navy then Covent Garden porter.

Politics

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Grandfather was Labour. Does not know father's politics and not interested herself.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Grandmother went to church, mother to mother's Union. RE did not go to church as an adult.

Leisure

Sunday outings in horse and trap with grandfather. RE and sister played piano by ear taught by insurance man. Holidays with aunt in Oxford. Walks around London with grandmother. Seaside trips to Herne Bay. Bank Holiday fair on Hampstead Heath. Penny pictu

Health and childbirth

Mother had severe burns when gas oven where she worked blew up. Sister had ear operation causing her to miss school. At 18, RE was anaemic and had time off work for 12 months. RE had two miscarriages.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Great sense of community and mutual aid. Mentions stigma of being a dustman.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Brenda Corti	04.01.1972; 10.01.1972	

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Yes	Good	76

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int300	300

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Florence Kate	Johnson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk - water board	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two older brothers. Mother very good natured with great sense of humour but parents never showed affection.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in three bed house plus bathroom in Battersea and lived in house for 17 years. Moved to north side of Clapham Common until 1938. Saw this move as a step up.

Education

Started at five at board school. Left at 16. Leant shorthand typing at a typing bureau for two years.

Parents work history

Father was a correspondence clerk on Southern Railway. Mother was a telegraphist in Post Office before marriage.

Work history

First job with Water Board in the Strand then at different premises. Stayed with them all her working life. Civil Service salary scale.

Politics

Father was Conservative. FJ also voted Conservative.

Religion

Church of England, High Church at Christchurch. Father was a bell ringer from age of 10 and was in choir. Later went to Ascension church, Anglo Catholic. Brothers were choir boys.

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Leisure

Father took her for walks to Battersea Park and went racing at Epsom and Hurst Park. Played tennis. Visits to places of interest. Brother played piano and they danced in front room on Saturday nights. Family cards and cricket in park. Books and newspapers

Health and childbirth

Mother had stroke in 1922 and ill for 15 years. Doctor came in weekly at seven shillings and six pence per visit. Also trained nurse.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Grandmother would send them eggs and vegetables by train from Hampshire.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int301	301	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Agnes	Verney
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Don't know
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five children. Twin brother plus 2 brothers and a sister. Father often worked away from home. Great fun when at home, storytelling etc. Mother was most influential. A happy family.

Marriage

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Housing

Born in Chelsea then moved to Thornton Heath. Next move to a larger terraced four bed plus toilet house in Upper Norwood. Mother died in 1910 so moved to Streatham where aunt looked after them, then when firm father worked for collapsed, family separated.

Education

Started at five at Beulah Road Board School then to newly built school in Streatham. At 12 went to Clarkes College which was fee-paying for commercial subjects and French.

Parents work history

Father was in the Marines, then a hot water fitter. Firm collapsed and out of work but later found a similar job. Mother had been in service. Two uncles in the Hussars.

Work history

Went into Army bank, Holt's Bank in Whitehall for five years. At end of war, bank started to get rid of most of female employees then worked in butchers shops belonging to a family business.

Politics

Parents would listen to political speakers at Thornton Heath Clock Tower but did not discuss politics. Uncle she lived with was Conservative. Not interested in politics

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Religion

Church of England Sunday school in afternoon and evening service. Girls Friendly Society with talks and hymns. Knelt together to pray at night. Grace at meals at aunt's house in Streatham.

Leisure

Sunday walks with father to park. Weeks holiday in Margate. Bank Holiday outings and Sunday school treats to Crystal Palace. Family board games and cards. First theatre visit at age 19, then opera and cinema. S.P.B May's Railway Rambles on Sundays. Refere

Health and childbirth

Mother died of double pneumonia. AV hurt her back falling down flap in butcher's shop and was home for two weeks.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Brightlingsea	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	06.09.1971	Multiple speakers

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int302	302	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Bushnell
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Crane driver	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children. Four brothers, 3 sisters, third in birth order. Very affectionate father and a loving mother.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Started courting his wife at 14 years. Reception for two four people, 'a good old knees up'. Week's honeymoon to aunt at Watford. Wife wore blue, two bridesmaids, he was in uniform.

Housing

Born in Charlcote Street, Canning Town, moved at about six years over an empty shop to New Road, Old Canning Town at rent of 14 shillings a week. There until 1937.

Education

Started at 5, went to three schools. First to Old Canning Town School, then Hilda Street, then Gainsborough Street. Three years away from school after being poisoned by deadly nightshade.

Parents work history

Father had been manager of pub. Worked as pipe cleaning fitter at Bromley Gas Works. Due to ill health, became gatekeeper and sold coke. Mother had been a ship's scrubber, continued this after marriage and took in washing, baby sitting, assisted midwife.

Work history

Hop picking as a young boy. Started at book binding firm and went to Tate and Lyles sugar factory. Worked at Waterlows on a printing machine but too monotonous then at the Arsenal as a bandolier inspector. Details of work there. Joined army in 1918. In India for three years. Worked in a timber yard as store man then at Bromley Gas Works as a labourer. Became a scaffolder's mate and a fitter's mate during World War

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II in ship repair yard. Then a crane driver. Wife was a sorter in asbestos factory and then school cleaner.

Politics

Father was Labour. JB would listen to speakers but not interested.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Once had to go there dressed in girl's clothes as trousers were ripped.

Leisure

Father used to do bare fist fighting as young man at West Ham Memorial Ground. Used to bet on horses. Supported West Ham Football Club. Father also performed at Working Men's Club - whistling and bird sounds. Walks with father over Plumstead Common. JB we

Health and childbirth

Father suffered from bronchitis and asthma and eventually unable to work. Belonged to Bromley gas sick club. JB used to get rash on hands when hop picking, possibly due to sulphate squirted on hops. Three years away from school after being poisoned by dea

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. As a boy, JB used to set out to find food money for family - old vegetables from market, calling taxis, finding odd coins, one a half sovereign. Mother made regular visits to pawn shops. Recalls visit to Canning Town by Duke of Windsor. Flood through Canning Town, 1926. Witnessed first Zeppelin, dropping on Holborn Viaduct. Stories of Peggy Dooley, well known Canning Town character. Gangs of boys from new Canning Town Estate fought with boys from Old Canning Town. Craftsman was 'collar and tie'; labourer was 'rough old choker round the neck'.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Chelmsford	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	04.10.1971; 13.10.1971; 15.12.1971	Multiple speakers

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int303	303	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Jessie Beatty	Henderson
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 10. Six brothers, 3 sisters. Big gap between oldest and youngest. Mother was a lovable person and father a good listener but strict. Father very much respected.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in a shepherd's cottage at Langholm. At 7, moved to another shepherd's cottage beside Hawick. Then to Dean for five years and on to Woolace. From there went to Huddington. Family moved to another small holding and then to another farm. Always moving

Education

Started school at six years, a small country school with a three mile walk. She then went to Hopesley school and left at 14. At Hopesley school, children had to stand in pulpit as punishment. Parents helped with homework. Too isolated to attend evening cl

Parents work history

Father was a shepherd. Mother had worked as a helper in a farmhouse.

Work history

First job as a children's nurse in a farm house for two years where her sister was cook-general. Then went to a mansion house as kitchen girl and on to become second housemaid for another two years. Left to work in grocer's shop. Gave up work to devote rest of life to looking after mother and two unmarried brothers.

Politics

Father a great Liberal. JH had no interest in politics.

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Religion

Went to 'kirk' (church) in morning when near enough. Sunday school too distant but attended a little service in Hopesley School. Sometimes father said Grace.

Leisure

Father was a great reader - books and magazines in house. Huge bound book 'Tales of the Border' which parents read aloud. Occasional outings. No holidays as a child. Father was a member of Sir Walter Scott's Mechanics in Langholme. Visits from relatives.

Health and childbirth

No information.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

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Interviewee's home	Rural	Lauder	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int304	304

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ivy Gertrude	Rennison

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 7. Four sisters, 2 brothers, about 1 and a half years between them. Father from Sunderland and mother from Ireland. Very poor family. IR very conscious of family poverty and her deprived childhood. Drunken father, though handsome and an attracti

Marriage

Married in 1925. Three daughters.

Housing

Born in one room in King Street, Darlington. At five, moved to Temperance Place then to Penny Yard, described as a hovel. Only one chair and table in house and a tap in the yard. In 1912, went to Park Street and in 1918 was living in Brunswick Street. Mov

Education

Parents had no schooling. Started at five at St Augustine's Church School. Parents showed no interest in school work. Then went to Middlestone Moor School for two years. Left at 13 and a half.

Parents work history

Father had a labouring job then an auctioneer's helper. After war injury to hand, became a postman. No regular work until Post Office. Mother did a little work potato picking or washing. When father in army, only had his allowance.

Work history

Used to help market trader fold clothes as a child. First job was as sweeper at Pease Mill then moved on to machinery. Details of work. Later did housework for a dressmaker. Went into service for a year before marriage. Husband was a fitter at railway workshops.

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Politics

Father was a Liberal. Husband voted Labour so she followed him.

Religion

Occasionally went to Jubilee Ragged School on Sunday evenings though not allowed to as they were Roman Catholics. Sang Methodist hymns and given clothing tickets. Roman Catholic Mass on Sunday morning but parents did not go. Sisters came round to check if

Leisure

Recalls an outing to Redcar paid for by local confectioner. No books or magazines. Holiday in country with grandmother. No room in house to sit around.

Health and childbirth

Father had a hand shot off in World War I. Mother's sister died having her 18th child.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Children had few friends as too poor. Only had clothes they stood up in.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Town

Place of interview

Darlington

Region

North East

Name of interview

Doris Redfern

Dates of interview

16.11.1971

Interview notes

Transcript complete

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Transcript quality

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Summary sheet

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2000int305	305

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James Gordon	McDougall

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Railway guard	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A younger brother. Father came from Oban and died when he was a child. Affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Two sons, both coalmen.

Housing

Born in Matthiesson Street., Hutcheson Town then moved to Thistle Street. in same area until married. One large room for eating and sleeping. Washing done at public washhouse 'the steamy'.

Education

Started at board school at five in Camden Street. left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a chimney sweep and slater. Mother's parents ran a carriage hire business. Mother was first a cleaner then a female searcher for police then a dresser at Alhambra Theatre.

Work history

As a boy, sold theatre programmes at Alhambra and appeared in shows at one shilling a night. Started on the railway as a porter, coupler and shunter at 15 shillings a week. He joined the army then went to Standard Charcoal Company in Canada. Returned to the railway until retirement.

Politics

Mother was not interested in politics. JMc was Conservative.

Religion

Presbyterian Sunday school. Grace at meals. His wife was Roman Catholic but no

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problems.

Leisure

Father took them out for little jaunts. No books in house, odd Jester comics. No holidays or outings. Played football and rounders and belonged to Delmarno Boxing Club. Later, Enjoyed walks and visits to music hall and concerts. Family never had visitors.

Health and childbirth

Father died by choking on silk scarf round his neck.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. As a boy went to carter's mission (run by carters) for tea and cake.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Glasgow	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Barbara Stilwell	23.11.1971	

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Yes	Good	60

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int306	306	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Jean	McKillop
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest child. Four brothers, 2 sisters. Father moved in with another woman while in the army and never returned. He was a 'ladies man' and very good looking. Mother a very demonstrative person.

Marriage

Married in 1920. Two daughters, both secretaries and a son, an electrician.

Housing

Born in Elder Park Street, Govan. At three years, moved to George's Drive in Linthouse then to another house in same road with two beds and a kitchen downstairs. In 1917, moved to Hatton Drive. Moves due to need for more space.

Education

Started at five at Elder Park Street School. One year at school in Southsea with grandmother. Used to fight with gangs of Roman Catholic boys at school.

Parents work history

Father was a foreman shoemaker from Aberdeen. Went into army as Sgt Major. Mother worked in grandmother's laundry and did office cleaning in tobacco factory after husband left.

Work history

First job was as machinist in Co-op Boot factory at five shillings a week. Worked in shoe shop on Saturday afternoons for seven shillings and six pence a week for extra money. Trade Union member. In last year of war, worked in munitions factory at four pounds and 10 shillings a week. No work after marriage. Husband a Chief Engineer.

Politics

Father was a Liberal on the Town Council.

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Religion

Parents were Congregationalists in the chapel choir. Father then left and went to Unitarian church and then became a Spiritualist and held sessions at the house. Children went to Sunday school and Band of Hope. Father went to raccobites. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Visited relations in Aberdeen for holidays. Father read a lot and took the News and Aberdeen Journal and subscribed to monthly magazines. He played the organ. Family board games. Bank Holiday Outing to West Kilbride. Stayed with grandmother in England for

Health and childbirth

No information.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. White horses and white coach for child's funeral, driver wore white coat. A Russian spy lived below them - he was later shot.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Glasgow	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Barbara Stilwell	16.08.1971	

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Yes	Good	66

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int307	307

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Luke

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Furnace man	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 4 brothers. One died as a child, 5 sisters. Older children controlled younger 1s. Mother very easy, soft spoken with musical voice. Very motherly.

Marriage

Married in 1910. Two sons and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Glengarra in Ayrshire. At age 3, went to two bed house plus kitchen in Parkhead, East Glasgow. Moved to Shekleston further east in 1919. In 1909 father went to Warrington to work with whole family but returned to Scotland.

Education

Started at four at small country school in Glengarra then in Beath. Later went to school in Warrington which was miles behind the Scottish schools. Went to school in Glasgow where they did voice training. He then went on to a higher grade school in Troon

Parents work history

Father was a furnace man, aged 19 when JL born. Promoted in his job. Worked in a boat yard as fill-in for short period. Member of Iron and Steelworkers Federation and a Trade Union organiser who went all over Wales and to Canada. Mother was a weaver.

Work history

First job was delivering lemonade on a cart, then bookkeeping for a tailor's shop. Went in army in 1915. Worked in furnaces in Beardmore's shipyard and there for 50 years. Trade Union member.

Politics

Father was a Socialist and Trade Union Organiser. Mother saw politics as blasphemy,

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'God will provide'. A great Keir Hardie man. Father once lost job and had to go to Warrington working under another name.

Religion

Father read family Bible aloud every Sunday. Children went to Free Church, Episcopal Church in Scotland, for Sunday school and in choir. Grace at meals. Mother wanted them all to enter ministry and very disappointed when JL announced he did not believe. M

Leisure

Mother had a piano and rest of them played the pipes. Family board games. Father a great reader so lots of books. He played in flute band. Locally, men played kites, small clay things that are thrown. Not much visiting but people came to see them. Football

Health and childbirth

No information.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Description of grandfather's funeral. Women resented being called madam, saw it as French influence, preferred mistress or miss. Felt police brutality dated from the General Strike. Travelling German bands, sometimes with a bear, later seen as German spies. Recalls burning effigies of the Kaiser and DeWitt as form of black magic.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Glasgow	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Barbara Stilwell	01.10.1971; 04.10.1971; 06.10.1971; 08.10.1971; 14.10.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int308	308

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Kathleen	Skeffington

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 2 brothers and 3 sisters. Last 1 only 2 weeks old when mother died. Child sent to aunt until 3 years old. Clothes made by aunts who were dressmakers. Father used to bake and cook. KS took over running of family. Went to US for tailoring then ret

Marriage

Married in 1900.

Housing

Born in Muirhead Street, Partick then at age 5, moved to one room apartment with scullery and toilet in Avington Street, Maryhill where father had a shop. Next move at age nine to Cameron Street, then to Nanson Street where they stayed for 16 years. Fathe

Education

Went to St Columbus Roman Catholic school at five years. Taught to speak correctly. Left school at 13. Left a year early due to death of mother.

Parents work history

Father was from County Tyrone and worked for Glasgow Corporation as refuse collector and street sweeper as main job but earned extra money as doorman at picture house. Mother also from Ireland where she had been an ironer.

Work history

First worked in a boarding house from 6am-12 midnight. Left this job to look after the house then worked on hot plate in a hotel. When married, helped aunt in her restaurant. Later worked in a canteen.

Politics

Father voted Labour. KS had no interest in politics.

Religion

Family were Roman Catholic so Mass on Sunday. Mother had a Requiem mass when she died as she was in the Sacred Heart Sodality. KS later joined the Guardian Angels and then the Children of Mary. Grace at meals and said the Rosary together.

Leisure

Father played piano. Some story books in house and father read Catholic Observer, Irish Weekly and the Messenger. Parents had little leisure time. Children taken to Ireland when father got a small legacy. Silent pictures on Saturday. Outings with Children

Health and childbirth

KS had to leave her first job on doctor's orders as feet were very swollen due to long hours.

Miscellaneous

Father played piano. Some story books in house and father read Catholic Observer, Irish Weekly and the Messenger. Parents had little leisure time. Children taken to Ireland when father got a small legacy. Silent pictures on Saturday. Outings with Children of Mary. Visits to family in the area. As a young woman, rarely went out.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Glasgow	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Barbara Stilwell	02.08.1971; 06.08.1971; 20.08.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int309	309	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Stanley	Ratcliffe
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Principal foreman (engineer)	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 11, 9 boys, 2 girls. Father was a handy man in house. Family had Naval people as lodgers, resented by SR. Close relationship with father. When married they had a charlady.

Marriage

Married in 1916 in Registrar's Office. Serious about his wife for three years. Lots of presents and money from brothers. One son.

Housing

Father bought small terraced house, three beds, no bathroom. Lived in series of houses in Invicta Road, Alma Street, Hope Street, Alexander Road in Sheerness. When married, bought three bed, bath and garage in Guildford. Worked in Farnborough, cycling the

Education

Local infants school then boys school at Shrewburyness which specialised in preparing pupils for dockyard exam. Left at 13 and a half. Evening classes for shorthand/typing. Read Marx etc and student by correspondence at Ruskin, then Central Labour College

Parents work history

Father a charge hand at boilermakers in Shoeburyness dockyard. Mother had been in service to a vicar. Her father was the chief constable in Queensborough and his father was a Freeman of Queensborough.

Work history

As a boy, collected manure and delivered hot cross buns. Became an engineering apprentice at Sheerness dockyard. Details of apprentice days and workshops. Worked there until 1915. Introduction of woman to dockyard. Made an inspector then became

an aircraft inspector then principal foreman at Farnborough Aircraft. Info on Trade Union meetings and dockyard Trade Unions. He had applied to join the Navy but turned down on health grounds.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, very revolutionary for Sheerness. His uncle's house was painted bright blue during an election as a sign of disapproval of his political activities. SR joined British Socialist Party who used to hold meetings outside Conservative Club

Religion

Primitive Methodist Sunday school. Father went to church every fortnight as could not afford the weekly collection. Parents broadminded, not over religious. SR carried on attending chapel as he belonged to social club with gymnastics, chess and draughts.

Leisure

When an apprentice, played cricket, football, billiards and boxed. Parents never had holidays. Father a keen gardener. Mother used to take part in dialogues. Football matches with father. SR played piano and had musical evenings. Lots of books in house and

Health and childbirth

Two or three pence a week to club doctor. Father died of cancer. Wife had difficult first birth.

Miscellaneous

A very informative interview. Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Comradeship among women neighbours offering mutual help. RS was Secretary of Trade Union and Chair of West Surrey Employment Committee. Description of different residential areas in Sheerness. Some details off tape of his grandfather as a Thames Bargeman, said to have been a smuggler. (see notes attached).

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Westcliffe-on Sea	East of England
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Paul Thompson	15.06.1971; 03.08.1971; 10.11.1971	Multiple speakers	
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Yes	Good	153	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int310	310

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Childs

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Fifteen children. Ninth in birth order, 4 brothers, 11 sisters. Three died in infancy. Father died when she was 10. Very difficult time for mother. Woman came in to help with laundry. Mother noted as a good manager.

Marriage

No date. Knew husband 3-4 years before engaged. Three sons, two worked in bacon factory, one at the Airport.

Housing

Born at Broxford in tied cottage, two up two down, then two cottages knocked into one to hold the family. A hundred yards to get water. On marriage, lived in small one bed cottage at Broxted. Family had lived in the village for a long time.

Education

Started at five at church school, now demolished. Left aged 11.

Parents work history

Father was a cowman.

Work history

Did not start work until 16, stayed at home doing small jobs, taking children out, fruit picking. Went into service as a day girl at same place as her sister at Bishops Stortford College. Next went as maid to a milliner with three children. Worked at Hertfordshire and Essex High School for one of the mistresses. Husband worked in nursery then as gardener at Stansted Hall then back to being a nurseryman. MC was later a charlady.

Politics

Father was a Liberal. Talked disparagingly of Conservatives. MC had no interest in politics.

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Religion

Church of England Sunday school then morning service. Father worked on Sunday. Grace at meals and family prayers at night. Girls Friendly Society with talks and hymns.

Leisure

Sunday school outings in wagonette to Dunmow. Little entertainment and few toys. No cinema or theatre until 18 years old. Family board games. Mother used to sing hymns. A few children's books plus News of the World and Essex Chronicle. Flower Show at Grea

Health and childbirth

Father died of consumption (tuberculosis) from drinking cow's milk. Sent to sanatorium in Kent. One child died aged eight months from vaccination. Gipsies would sell remedies. MC got measles from employer's children and sent home for a month.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. When father died, mother received visits from parish relief and got two shillings a week for each child. Mrs Child's essay 'Memories of my life up to 1926' is very informative (attached).

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Stanstead	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	01.09.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int311	311

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Kathleen Sophia	Rayner

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Post office - relief work	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 3 brothers and 1 sister plus older illegitimate child (mother). Father usually in pub and not interested in children. Mother thought she had married beneath her. She was very placid - a wonderful mother.

Marriage

Married in 1925. Two daughters, one in service then worked in factory canteen, the other in factory and two sons, both farm workers then factory workers.

Housing

Born in two-up-two-down in Heath Road, East Bergholt and lived there for two three years. On marriage, moved to Brantham then returned to mother's house. Then moved to another house in Heath Road finally moving to Orvil Lane, East Bergholt.

Education

Started at five at church school with very strict schoolmaster. Parents not interested in her progress. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer then worked at BX factory for a while as odd job man. Mother in service and later made extra money selling rabbit skins and rags.

Work history

Used to deliver for pork butcher around village and feed people's chickens. Worked at Post Office, served behind counter then allowed to send telegrams. Took oath of secrecy. Then on the dole until marriage, helping mother at home. Later did pea and fruit picking. Husband worked in factory, in army for seven years.

Politics

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Father a Liberal, mother Conservative. Thought most chapel people were Liberal. KR not interested.

Religion

Grandfather was a Methodist preacher. Church of England Sunday school and morning service. Father was a bell ringer, mother went occasionally. Sometimes attended Congregational Sunday school where signed pledge.

Leisure

Annual visit to grandfather at Thorpe in wagonette. Parents had no time to play with children. Father read Suffolk mercury. No holidays. Annual village fair. Sunday school outings to flatford. Children enjoyed freedom of village life. Brother played in lo

Health and childbirth

Lard and brown sugar on hot bread as poultice for boils.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Local clergymen would sometimes give her mother two shillings and six pence from special collection. Rough bands as a send off after a wedding.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	East Bergholt	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
~	27.10.1970; 28.10.1970	

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Yes	Good	116

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int312	312

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Margaret Anne	Reynolds

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

(Also known as Margaret Anne Wells). Name of family has been on church register for many centuries 5 brothers and 1 sister, fifth in birth order. Mother was a superior person who had g1 to train as governess but did not like it.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Wickham Bonhunt in two bed cottage. Lived there for six years then to three bed house in Newport, one and half miles away as father wanted work on a larger farm. Bought house on mortgage in 1918 and there for 33 years. Four soldiers billeted durin

Education

Started at Wickham Bohunt board school, then to Newport school with strict schoolmaster. Children marched round classroom chanting tables to keep warm in winter. Left at 11, no-one checked her age. Father could not read properly, mother tried to teach him

Parents work history

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Work history

Made shirts at home at nine pence each. Went into service as day girl for a shilling and six pence a week then to Saffron Walden Hospital as matron's maid. Moved into the laundry 36 pounds per annum.

Politics

Father voted Conservative. Lord Butler was local MP and they had placards in window. MR also voted Conservative. Mrs Bailey Weaver was advocate for Votes for

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women and MR very interested. Very excited about voting in 1919. Recalls parents talking about Jo

Religion

Sunday school founded by Dame Franklin in morning then children's service in afternoon. If attended regularly got orange and one shilling at Christmas. Later became a Sunday school teacher. Mother never missed church, father was confirmed later. Went to C

Leisure

Mother made artistic floral garlands on 1st May, Garland Day. Father had allotment. Brother pressed flowers. Walks in fields. Sunday school treats with tea and races. Shelf of books won as prizes. Concerts and magic lantern shows and a visiting theatre tr

Health and childbirth

Mother later became blind through an accident at hospital (negligence) and learnt Braille. She also had breast cancer and was in bed for two -3 years. Brother had deformed arm due to accident in the field. Doctor in Newport ran a club for men, five shilli

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Description of May Day events and Plough Monday. Information on gleaning. Anecdotes of well known village characters. Type of workhouse in Bury Water Lane with rooms for farm labourers who had to leave tied cottages. Village celebrations for Relief of Mafeking and end of World War I. A writer, Mrs Bailey weaver, writing under pen name of Gertrude Colemore, taught mother Braille. Recalls rough music in village.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Newport	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	21.11.1970; ??12.1970	

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Yes	Good	88

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2000int313	313	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Agnes Beatrice	Gilbey
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Only child. Brother died at birth. Mother died aged 50 and father remarried. AG did not get on with stepmother. Easier relationship with father than mother who blamed her for not being a boy.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Two daughters, one a factory packer, the other married.

Housing

Born in Water Hall, Shalford, then to Hill Farm, a better house at three pounds per annum for 22 years. On marriage, moved to West Cottage, Wethersfield.

Education

Started at Shalford Church School at 5. Teachers were very strict. New schoolmaster taught them dancing - lancers, valetta, quadrilles. School wanted her to teach but AG unwilling.

Parents work history

Father was a gardener at Shalford Hall then worked in Couthaulds dye factory. Mother worked at the Braintree Mill.

Work history

Started in service as day girl for two shillings and six pence a week for an actress in Shalford, Mrs Bruce smith then as between maid to vicarage in Black Notley. Returned home for a while then to job in Wickham bishop. Back home again when mother ill and after her death kept house. Next job was at the Manor House as parlour maid involving visits to London.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Whole family wore blue rosettes at election time.

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Religion

Church of England church and choir. Baptised, confirmed and married in Shalford church. Father had to go to church or questioned by employer. Attended Sunday school at small tin church at Jasper's Green. Father a member of Primrose League. Parents very re

Leisure

Bought herself a bike at 14. Draughts and dominoes with father, patchwork quilts with mother. Sunday school treats at Abbots hall. AG given a concertina. Father always sang 'two little Girls in Blue' at harvest suppers. Only Christian books in house and B

Health and childbirth

Grandfather drowned himself when out of work. Mother used to use lily leaves soaked in brandy as disinfectant, bullaces for colds and vinegar and honey for coughs. Doctor's club at 12 shillings per annum. Mother suffered from high blood pressure and was n

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Account of gleanings and sight of first aeroplane. Guardians allowed two shillings and six pence a week plus loaf of bread from church. Details of life in service. Recalls a Zeppelin raid on London.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Wethersfield	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	09.06.1971; 16.06.1971; 01.09.1971	

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Yes	Good	114

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Arthur	Lawson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
School furnishing company worker	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Ten children. Five brothers, 1 died in infancy and 4 sisters. A very good father. Mother did not pamper them.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Laws Terrace, Darlington. At age 13, they moved to Neasham Road then in 1914 to Moorcote Cottages, Hawes.

Education

His disabled brother was educated by his siblings. Started at three at Beaumont Church of England school then to St John's. AL good at maths, reading and writing. Left at 14. Fairly good elementary education.

Parents work history

Father worked on his father's farm then went on the railway. Finished as an inspector. Mother had been in service.

Work history

Earned a bit of money doing odd jobs and as errand boy. First job in a grocer's shop at five shillings a week. In 1910 left and went on railway working up to be a fireman at 10 shillings a week. Left railway in 1924 then worked as semi skilled in a forge then worked in a school furnishing company.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, strongly pro Free Trade. Mother followed father's views. AL voted Liberal.

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Religion

Confirmed by Bishop of Durham at St Hilda's Church at 14. Father went to church temperance club.

Leisure

Gardening was father's hobby. He was a great reader, read paper to them and related anecdotes of his life. Northern Weekly Gazette. Walks through fields. AL played harmonica and sang, brother played piano. Family sing-songs. Visits to relatives and to sea

Health and childbirth

Eldest brother had an accident and was physically handicapped. Father died of pneumonia aged 67.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Anglicans thought they were the elite of the churchgoers. Views of Free Trade.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Darlington	North East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Doris Redfern	29.10.1971; 01.11.1971; 02.11.1971; 05.11.1971; 08.11.1971	

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2000int315	315

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	N.	Myers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children, mother died when she was 4. Moved around between grandmother and aunts and at 12 sent to orphanage in Leicester. Lost contact with for years and with younger brother for 40 years. Reunited with latter via Salvation Army. Often hungry as a

Marriage

1922

Housing

Born in James Street and at age 4, taken to live with grandmother in Peabody Buildings, Blackfriars. Sometimes lived with father and sister in Ponsonby Buildings, sometimes with aunt at Bishopsgate Fire station. Then lived with father in Gibson Street, Sh

Education

Scrutton Street Church of England School then to Broad Street School which ran a weekly penny bank then to Vincent Street School where she had free dinners through endowment from Lord Shaftsbury. At 12, sent to orphanage in Leicester. From there they went

Parents work history

Father's brothers were all set up in business but his went wrong and he was often out of work. A removal man and market porter and casual work unloading for a brewery. Grandmother was a cook at White House Hotel.

Work history

At orphanage, all domestic work done by the girls. Started first job as kitchen maid then parlour maid for a Quaker, Miss Ellis who was on Orphanage Committee.

Politics

Father's views unknown but recalls aunt discussing suffragettes.

Religion

Pictures of Virgin Mary outside Roman Catholic homes at certain times. At orphanage, had to know psalm of the day and attend Sunday school and three church services. When in service, employer would ask her the text of the sermon to check her attendance.

Leisure

As a girl, French skipping and five stones, draught and dominoes with father. Friday evenings at Institute for games and little plays. Weeks holiday with aunt to Ramsgate and annual holiday to a private home from the Orphanage. Grandmother had a gramophon

Health and childbirth

Sister had TB in spine and taken to special school in a carriage. Taken to hospital with TB but had to come home as father could not pay for her. NM had serious eye problems and was treated at Guys Hospital. Brother gassed in World War I.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Very long informative interview. Celebrations for Empire Day. Catsmeat man and the lavender lady. Description of life in orphanage and in service. Fireworks at Crystal Palace. Details of uncle's work as fireman.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Galleywood	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	15.11.1971	

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Yes	Good	169

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2000int316	316

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Lady	Helen	Stead

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Drama bookings - BBC	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Two brothers, 2 sisters, over 10 years. Second in birth order. Had a cook, housemaid, nanny and dressmaker when young. Happy, devoted family with gentle parents.

Marriage

Married in 1941. No children.

Housing

Born in two-storey house in Wimbledon, like a doll's house with attic for maid. Four beds plus dressing room, with attic for maid, bathroom and toilet. Left there to live in London when father died in 1919.

Education

Started at five at Wimbledon High School and stayed there for her school life. Two of her sisters went to boarding school. Loved geography, English and history. HS very high spirited and often the ringleader reprimanded by headmistress. Left at 17. Went to

Parents work history

Father was an architect but his main interest was in etymology, giving lectures at Literary Societies. His office was in Buckingham Street, in the Strand. Her husband was Inspector General of NW Frontier Indian Police.

Work history

First job as shorthand typist in Ministry of Munitions at one pound, five shillings a week. After that, most jobs were through agencies. Then got job at BBC in Bookings, working for Ibsen Tillet's music agency, then to Drama Department, initially at Savoy Hill. Had to ring up theatrical agents for casting. Had own office and secretary.

Politics

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Father was a staunch Conservative.

Religion

Family attended Church of England morning service and children to Sunday school in afternoon. Went to King's Messengers attached to church. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Mother keen on gardening and held 'At Home' days and dinner parties. HS had bicycle as soon as old enough. Father read to them, took the Morning Post, Standard, Surrey Gazette and Observer and occasional copies of Punch and architectural journals. Lots of

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Details of servants' roles. Father built Graves (Robert) House. Lists of BBC personalities and artistes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Brian Hassigon	08.11.1971	

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Yes	Good	76

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Hallam
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three brothers, 2 younger sisters. Mother very kind and helpful. Father's mother lived with them for a time and they once had 2 lodgers. Brother killed after 6 weeks in army in World War I.

Marriage

Married in 1911. Three children; son, an electrician, both daughters were secretaries.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Priory Street, Kentish Town. Moved to Highgate with an attic and two toilets and a little flat for lodgers as needed more space. When married, lived in house next door to mother, then to a flat in Tufnell Park then to two rooms in

Education

Started school at five at board school and left at 14. Has educated herself since through talking, listening and reading. Brother was unable to take up scholarship as family could not afford this.

Parents work history

Father drove horse and cart for Railway then became a tram driver, first as odd man then as regular driver. Mother had been in service as parlour maid and continued with domestic work and taking in washing after marriage.

Work history

Started in domestic work but badly treated so left there and went to house in Highgate where the food was also very poor. Went into factory making siphons then worked in cinema as cashier. During World War II she sorted seeds at Carters. Husband joined army as electrician. Returned as electrician and an active trade unionist but some problems occurred so discharged from union. Husband totally broken by this as had invested a lot of himself in Trade Union. (See details) Later became Clerk of the Works.

Politics

Father voted Labour. Mrs H always talked politics, mother also. She and her husband very active in Labour Party husband 'made her see the light'. Went to Labour Club with speakers and social evenings. Husband spoke at street corners.

Religion

Church of England at St John's Church but left at 16 as afraid of death. Church had such solemn services, religion was frightening. Was also in choir and attended Sunday school at mission in Kentish Town.

Leisure

Stayed with aunt for holidays in Hounslow. Free train outings when father on railway. Mrs H played piano by ear. Visited relatives. Family sing-songs. No books apart from prizes. Husband a keen swimmer and kept an aviary and played flute in TA band. At 12

Health and childbirth

Husband ill in army and sent to hospital. He also had accident and was off work for six months. Died of angina and thrombosis. Mrs H nearly lost first baby, very difficult time. Baby seriously ill and doctor had given up but saved by mother using linseed

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Witham	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	01.10.1971; 10.12.1971; 16.12.1971; 06.01.1972; 13.01.1972	

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2000int318	318	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John Thomas	Greenough
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Miner	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Three brothers, 2 sisters. Fourth in birth order, 1 year between them. Father died when he was 5. Mother also brought up her sister's 2 children, a boy and a girl. Mother very sympathetic and a happy family. JG had a fatalistic acceptance of

Marriage

Married in 1930. Three children, one daughter a clerk, the other a shop assistant. No details of son.

Housing

Born in two-up-two-down in Cobridge.

Education

Started at Clarence school at 5. JG was quick to learn and was a teacher's pet. Left at 13. Used to write poetry but publisher wanted five pounds to publish it and this was impossible.

Parents work history

Father was an over man at Hanley Deep Pit, always a miner. Mother took in washing after father died.

Work history

As a boy. Tidied up in Johnson's storehouse at one shilling a week. First job was working for Myotts Pottery. Then at 14, he went down the pit at two five shillings a week. Belonged to Miners Union. Wife worked in potbank throughout marriage.

Politics

Mother not interested. JG notes that all miners were Labour.

Religion

Sang in Methodist Chapel choir and went to Sunday school there and morning and

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evening service. Grace at meals. Church people looked down on chapel goers.

Leisure

Family board games and prize books. Mother told them nursery rhymes. Relations lived all around them. Sunday school outings to Trentham Park. Saturday afternoon pictures. Mother's leisure was sitting in rocking chair. Peggy, leapfrog in street, football a

Health and childbirth

Father died of sunstroke.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Help from Guardians was two shillings and six pence a week plus large brown loaf. A static sum that never changed. Families seen as anti-social were booed outside their homes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	12.08.1971; 14.08.1971	

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Yes	Good	45

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int319	319

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Amelia	Williams

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four children. Three sisters, second in birth order. Father very strict. AW appears to have been a quiet confident child. Parents were thrifty.

Marriage

Married in 1920. A daughter worked at pot bank, son was a machine operator, and second son was a general shop dealer.

Housing

Born in three bed house, 'a lobbied house', in Rose Street, Northwood, Stoke-on-Trent. There until married. Mother used front room as sewing room. After married lived in house next door to parents.

Education

Started at Northwood school at three then to Grove Senior School. Left at 13 in seventh grade. Strict headmaster who checked to see if shoes were clean. Given reports in last year.

Parents work history

Father was a sanitary caster in a pottery. He used to sell excess produce from garden and greenhouse. Mother did dressmaking.

Work history

Used to help mother with sewing. First job as assistant in printing firm. Description of work at printers. Printed catalogues for pottery manufacturers. Husband fumigated straw used in packing.

Politics

Father never mentioned politics. AW not interested.

Religion

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Three times to chapel on Sunday plus Band of Hope.

Leisure

Prize books and novels in picture form, News of the World, Sunday Mirror, Dispatch and Sentinel. Father did not like visitors and they never visited. Sunday night walks with father. Bank Holiday outings to Rudyard Lake by train. One holiday to Southport.

Health and childbirth

Sister suffered from nervous condition, causing hair loss. She became mentally ill, requiring constant care. Husband wounded in knee by shrapnel, repaired by a Mr Edwards who wrote case up in British Journal of Surgery (attached note).

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Unable to entertain friends because mother used front room for sewing. Family very self contained. Extra notes show that husband was awarded Military medal in World War I.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	19.07.1971; 21.07.1971; 29.07.1971	

Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages
Yes	Good	66

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int320	320	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Jane	Fox
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two sisters. One of them older. Mother died when JS only 2 years old and aunt ran the house. Mother had been very Victorian but remembered as a wonderful woman. Aunt would use birch rod and JF frightened of her though she was good to them. Father was hand

Marriage

Married in 1920. Courted for two years. One daughter, a nurse and son, a shop manager.

Housing

Born in Goddard Street, East Vale, called Monkey's Island. While still a baby, moved to Alexandra Road then at 7, to shop selling stockings. At 16, moved higher up Alexandra Road to better house with garden owned by another aunt.

Education

Went to board school for girls at 4. Felt she was not very bright at school. Pleased to leave at 13. Attended evening classes in embroidery, dressmaking after marriage.

Parents work history

Father was a potter's thrower, with a long apprenticeship. Mother worked with him, treadling lathe as his assistant.

Work history

Started as apprentice dressmaker with father's cousin but not paid for two years. Then did dressmaking at home and for other dressmakers. Earned about 12 shillings a week. Also, at 16 kept house for father until two nine years old.

Politics

Father and aunt were Liberal. JF never bothered about politics.

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Religion

Three times to Methodist chapel on Sunday, including afternoon Sunday school. Aunt and father very occasionally went to chapel. She belonged to Girls Friendly Society at Normacott church.

Leisure

She and sister had piano lessons. Only allowed to read on Sundays. Father had books from library and read the Telegraph and Tit-Bits. Seaside outings to Blackpool. Recalls trip to Manchester Zoo and to Brighton. Sunday school treats to Elderstone and Modd

Health and childbirth

Aunt brewed senna tea and liquorice. Father paid into Shepherd's Club for sickness benefit.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Her paternal uncle was a Councillor; her great uncle was a magistrate.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	13.01.1971; 15.01.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int321	321	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Joseph	Flowers
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Knitter	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. Three sisters, 2 brothers died in infancy. Fostered by a nearby couple, regularly saw father and grandfather. Father only contributed to new boots. Foster parents were a marvellous couple, very affectionate. Did not get on well with own fath

Marriage

No date. One son, a training officer born in 1927.

Housing

Born in Sneinton then at one year went to live over a tailor's shop with woman who had lost her child. Three beds plus workshop. Mother was very ill so what was a temporary arrangement became permanent. Lived there until marriage.

Education

Started at four at Sneinton Church School with very good teachers. Did well and was usually top of the class. Left at 13 in seventh grade. Passed exam but unable to take up place.

Parents work history

Father was a soldier then a pavier for the Corporation. Became foreman. Went to Germany for specialist training in sand paving. Into army in World War I. Mother in service. Foster father was a master tailor.

Work history

As a boy did odd jobs in a stationer at two shillings and six pence a week. Then went to a chemist doing deliveries. Full-time work as a knitter, into the army, then returned to same work. Started at one firm then went to Frettinghams. Belonged to Trade Union, closed shop and was shop steward post-war.

Politics

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Does not know how father or foster parent voted. Tailor's assistant who worked in shop was a strong Labour supporter and would talk politics. JF more of a Liberal.

Religion

Church of England church in morning and Sunday school in afternoon and evening service. Solo voice in church choir. Vicar was Hon Dalrymple, a very good man who paid for church improvements. Continued in choir when working.

Leisure

Grandfather was a prize fighter. Foster father read to him and played dominoes. A few books plus newspaper. Nephew bought him a Scouting paper. Annual Goose Fair. Went on holiday to a farm in Derbyshire with friends of foster parents by train. Had a dog a

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Old saying: 'If you didn't have something new on Palm Sunday, birds would mess on you'. St Anne's Rose Show was on a very large scale. Red Lion Street and Narrow Marsh were very tough areas. Police patrolling in pairs - area for tramps and vagrants. Fighting outside pubs on Saturday night.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Arnold	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	19.10.1971; 26.10.1971; 02.11.1971	

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2000int322	322

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Breeze

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Driver	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest child. A brother and sister. Parents seemed quite comfortable, no struggle.

Marriage

Married in 1929. Married again after first wife died.

Housing

Born in Burslem, Middleport in Maddock Street. Stayed in same area but moved to three different houses to find better accommodation. Last house was in Old Street, two-up-two-down.

Education

Started at five at board school. Parents interested in schoolwork. Left at 13. Attended different school for woodwork.

Parents work history

Father was a blacksmith's striker and later became blacksmith foreman. Mother was a pot bank worker, on biscuit ware.

Work history

First job in a pawnshop at five shillings a week then as driver's mate and finally as a driver.

Politics

Father was Liberal. Mother also - his family was Conservative and he wanted to be different.

Religion

Father was Wesleyan and went with his sister to Golden Hill chapel. Children went with mother to Methodist chapel. Sunday school morning and afternoon and chapel at night. WB was organ blower.

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Leisure

Sister played piano and family was musical. Father was a baritone and sang with his brother-in-law. Books as Sunday school prizes. Took Sentinel and News of the World. Holidays to Isle of Man for 10 days. Cricket and football. Chapel social club during we

Health and childbirth

Father had accident at work, fell off ladder and cut his leg causing gangrene.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Burslem Hippodrome was called the 'Blood tub' as they performed murder plays.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	18.05.1971; 26.05.1971	

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Yes	Good	52

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int323	323

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Winifred Morden	King

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Family of 12. Seven boys, 5 girls. Mother made all the clothes. Large table made so all children could sit down for meals. Mother weighed 18 stone. Mother not affectionate - never kissed her. Father more approachable. Parents did not want her to marry a m

Marriage

Married in 1914. Knew husband for two years, engaged about a year. Small church wedding.

Housing

Born in Derby Road, Heanor, Derbyshire. Lived there until 13 then moved further up road to larger, bay window house with three bedrooms plus attic containing four beds. When married, lived in big house in Ray Street, New Eastwood for 19 years at four shil

Education

Started at 3-4 at Church of England school. Left at 12 after passing labour certificate.

Parents work history

Grandfather had a stockings shop, making white silk stockings for Queen Victoria. Father was a twist hand, a lace maker at Fletchers. Sometimes out of work. Maternal grandfather had greengrocers shop.

Work history

A cotton winder onto bobbins at five shillings per annum rising to 10 shillings per annum in second year as it was a skilled trade and lace makers were the elite. Details of work in lace factory. Ended up as a slip winder, one of best jobs in factory. Husband was a miner then got deputy's certificate and then under manager's certificate through further study.

Politics

Father was Conservative. WK had no interest in politics and did not know how her husband voted.

Religion

Father was a staunch churchman. WK went to Church of England Sunday school for 12 years and was given a workbook as a reward. Sunday school held at the day school, morning and afternoon. Church was always full, had to go early to get a seat.

Leisure

Sang together every Sunday evening. Sunday school book prizes and morning paper, Sunday Companion and red letter. No holidays, occasional visits to relatives. Sunday school outings to Matlock. Had a dog, so long walks. Mother disapproved of theatre and mu

Health and childbirth

Mother made nettle beer with wormwood and linseed and Spanish juice. Brother died at 16 in severe pain. Midwife in surgery said 'Take this lad home; he has death written all over his face'. Doctor would send for her mother to help with nursing and laying

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Celebration for Queen Victoria's Jubilee. New Kent Road area known as very rough.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Eastwood	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dennis Pettitt	16.02.1971; 18.02.1971	

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Yes	Good	66

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int324	324

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	E.S.	Warth

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Businessman	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A sister, brother died before he was born. Very affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1922. Two daughters, one trained for home teaching, the other an Administrator in textiles.

Housing

Born in London. Moved to Grays in Essex after 12 months. Then at five moved to West Bridgeford with three beds. Later moved to Treborth Road and Priory Road.

Education

Started at five at private school then on to Minster Road school. From there went to High School at 11 or 12 years, a private boys school at three guineas a term. French master punished boys by making them sit on hot pipes. School keen on games as much as

Parents work history

Grandfather had been a farmer and father was originally on the railway then ran a dairy business. Father was President of trade Association.

Work history

Wanted to go into farming and father bought a farm at Bradmoor where he worked for two years. Gave up farming and went back into milk delivery trade with father on management side, deputy to father. Details of dairy trade. On father's retirement was Managing Director for eight years. During World War II became voluntary chief warden for the city then became one of first Civil Defence Officers after war. On West Bridgeford Council between wars for seven years. Made an OBE and Freeman of City. Chair of Royal Institute for the Blind and vice-chair of Prison Visiting Committee.

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Politics

Father was Liberal as Liberals were more interested in business. Mother followed him.

Religion

Baptist church in morning and Sunday school in afternoon. When older went to evening service and was in choir. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Played hockey and tennis. Mother and father played golf and entertained golf friends. Piano in house and family sing-songs. Family board games and cards. Watched football matches with father. Daily paper and classic novels. Sunday rides in pony and trap t

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Brought up not to show any superiority to employees in the business.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Town

Place of interview

Redhill

Region

South East

Name of interview

Jean Jacobs

Dates of interview

12.10.1971;
18.10.1971

Interview notes

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Transcript quality

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2000int325	325

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Warth

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

An older sister. General cleaner to help in house. Strict father. Expected to behave in ladylike fashion. Close extended kinship network.

Marriage

Married in 1922. Two daughters, one trained for home teaching, the other an Administrator in textiles.

Housing

Born in George Street, Nottingham and moved age six to Melton Road, West Bridgford and then to Myrtle Road there.

Education

Started at 6-7 at small mixed private schooling Radcliffe Road Stayed there for her school life and won a good conduct badge. Left at 16-17 and went to private college for shorthand typing.

Parents work history

Father managed a lace making mail order firm.

Work history

She and her sister given a dress allowance at 16. Never used her commercial training except for voluntary work for Dr Barnados.

Politics

Parents voted Conservative. She had no early interest but later voted Conservative.

Religion

Church of England - church in morning, Sunday school in afternoon, evening service once a month. Confirmed at 14. Husband went to chapel.

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Leisure

Piano and singing lessons. Father a great gardener and parents played Bridge. Family played tennis and parents golf. Family board games. Whole set of Encyclopaedia and father read a daily paper. Visits to friends and relations. Father took them to operati

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Father terribly upset because she had her hair bobbed.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Redhill	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	25.10.1971	

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2000int326	326

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Viola	Gask

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Voluntary work	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

An older and a younger brother. Very close to mother as only daughter. A good father. Mother came of a good family.

Marriage

Married in 1923. One son, ended up as rep for Texaco Oil Company

Housing

Born in James Street, Stoke-on-Trent then moved to Butler Street and on to three up, four down house in Campbell Road.

Education

Started at five at church school and left at 13. Sat for exam to High School but failed. Disappointed as her friend succeeded.

Parents work history

Father had been in printing trade but made redundant so became a book binder. Mother was a paintress in china factory.

Work history

First job in a draper's shop, working in all departments to get experience then moved to another draper where she was a buyer. Joined Trade Union. Later joined WRVS as she enjoyed voluntary work. Husband was a clerk on the railway.

Politics

Father was a strong Tory, active helper at elections. Mother followed father's views. Elections were exciting times for children.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school morning and afternoon. Brother was in Stoke Street Peter's Choir. Parents went only occasionally. Joined Girls Friendly Society,

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talks and hymns. Band of Hope. Continued to attend evening service when married.

Leisure

She and brother had piano lessons and would sing together. Musical evenings. Family board games. Classic novels and father read the Sentinel. Visits to relations. Father liked gardening and watching Stoke City Football Club. Week's holiday to Ingestry Hal

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	??..11.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int327	327

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alice Elizabeth	Banks

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cup scalloper	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three brothers, 4 sisters. Second in birth order. Ninth child died of suffocation after an accident at 11 months. Twins and triplets who died at birth. Father was violent but a good provider. Mother was an orphan, put into orphanage at 11 years. Very unha

Marriage

Married in 1922-1923. Children: a son - foreman ganger, another was long distance lorry driver and daughter was a free hand paintress.

Housing

Born in two-up-two-down in York Street, Normascott, moved in 1915 to Head Street then to Lord Street. Mother wanted better surroundings for the family.

Education

Started at five at Queensbury school and had to take her baby sister aged two and a half with her. Very strict teachers. Children were from mixed backgrounds, two of them in her class were the daughters of pottery manufacturer. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was an apprentice jockey in Germany who came to England with a circus. Became a slip maker. He also sang comic songs at clubs, nicknamed 'The Hungry Man from Clapham' after a song he wrote. Mother was wheel turner for china thrower plus did washing

Work history

A mould runner then went jollying (making cups), working with father. Then lathe treadling at two five shillings a week. Since 1918 continued on lathe, then cup scalloping. Member of Potters Union.

Politics

Father was strong Conservative, mother was also.

Religion

Mother was primitive Methodist, Father Church of England and in choir. Sunday school in morning and afternoon and evening service. Parents went on special occasions. Band of Hope. Grace at meals and prayers together at night.

Leisure

Father loved musicals, sang and took them to music festivals. Books were Sunday school prizes and father read daily paper. Father very anti-novels though read a lot. Weekend outings in borrowed pony and trap to Moddishall Bay. Visited grandparents at Derby

Health and childbirth

Father invalided out of army. All her siblings lost their first baby.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Brothers had boots supplied by school with a hole in the top so could not be pawned. Strike in 1912 - shops opened to children providing free breakfast and broth for lunch. The children never sat down for meals as insufficient chairs. Story of how sister discovered uncle's coffin. Local crier out searching for his little sister when lost. She had been taken by a childless couple but no prosecution.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	??..10.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int328	328

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Florence Gertrude	Wilton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five brothers, 4 sisters. Second in birth order. Mother used to drink and father was a drunken brute who beat her mother. Family was ashamed of him. Parents practically lived in the pub. Very deprived family, mother would pawn everything. Real poverty - d

Marriage

Married in 1921. Second marriage 1930. Three sons, one a bricklayer, now working at airport, second works in pot bank, third was m labourer at pot bank, then a plasterer.

Housing

Born in four room house in Shelton and there until married.

Education

Started at five at Moorplane school in Hanley. Very difficult at school, disliked by teachers, always answering back and on the defensive. Admired the headmistress. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was a daytimer in deep pit; Hanley then became a fireman at Twyford's Pottery. Mother did not work before marriage.

Work history

Delivered bread as a child and did cleaning. First job as a paper cutter then to Johnson's pot bank in dipping room. Next went into service where she was treated well by family then to Cromo, a collar works, lawning the collars (description of this work). Dangerous work as could breathe in the powder. Then went to a wagon works on a boarding machine. Husband was a labourer.

Politics

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Father voted Labour; all the family voted Labour.

Religion

FG did not go to Sunday school. Father did not believe in God.

Leisure

No outings with parents and FW rarely had the chance to play as had to look after siblings. Mother used to bet on horses and read Sentinal. Friends came to house to drink with parents. Later she went ice skating.

Health and childbirth

Ignorant when having first child as mother did not discuss it with her. Father suffered from a terrible cough and sciatica. Mother tried to drown herself in canal but pulled out.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. FW was pregnant by a neighbour who had a relationship with her mother. Father forced her to marry him.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carol Holder	19.05.1971; 20.05.1971; 21.05.1971	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int329	329

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ida	Hill

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1906	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four girls. One died in infancy, 3 boys. Third in birth order. Father would help in house. Mother not easy to talk to, father more lively.

Marriage

Married in 1927. Two children: daughter died in infancy and son became Sales Office Manager.

Housing

Born in Small Heath, Birmingham at Boardsley Green. Father moved around due to his job so, at about five years, went to Stoke-on-Trent to Normacott Road, Longton. Then moved to flat in house next door for 49 years.

Education

Started at board school at three years then to Uttoxeter School. Open Day for parents. Favourite of headmistress and tidied her room. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was a pavior in Birmingham, roads made of wood blocks for tram lines. Worked away from home but unemployed in bad weather when mother went to soup kitchen at Town Hall. Mother was a gilder in pottery and worked for some time after marriage.

Work history

First job in factory making fires in stove pot but only there a few days. Then as a day nanny to one of Wilde's daughters, saw the house and job as a prison. Next went to Balkan Bros to a transfer shop and then to A B Jones for more classy work. Later worked in munitions factory as dispatch clerk. Finally worked for TC Wild in gloss warehouse.

Politics

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Father voted for Colonel John Ward (Liberal-Labour). Children sang songs at election time.

Religion

Sunday school at Wesleyan chapel three times a day, parents only went on special occasions. Had leading part in chapel concerts for prize distribution. Member of Young Leaguers Union with prayers and speeches. Recalls mother being churched after childbirth

Leisure

Sister was a book worm, read episodes of Bessie Bunter. Given free pass at age 13 to opening of Alhambra. Father read Sunday Companion and Reynolds News. Bank Holiday outings to Trentham and Sunday school treats. Mother went to theatre and enjoyed knittin

Health and childbirth

Salts and lemon every Sunday morning in summer and senna pods in winter. Mother used to have fits. Brother pushed over in push chair and taken to hospital with cut head. Father had operation on his feet when young. IH had tonsils out which enabled her to

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Details of funeral of maternal grandmother. Father on Committee of Longton Cottage Hospital and raised money on a stall. The pottery bosses, TC Wild, were very important in the community.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Carroll Hill	??,10,1971	

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Yes	Good	96

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int330	330	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Martha Harriet	Newton
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Dressmaker (home)	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children. A sister and 4 brothers. Fourth in birth order. Grandmother lived with them. Mother affectionate and motherly. Mother had struggle to survive after father died in 1910 but children refused to have free school dinners. MN did not cut her hair

Marriage

Never married. Had chance to marry and engaged for eight years but stayed to look after her brother.

Housing

Born in three room flat in Glamis Road, E1 and there for 12 years. Moved to Stepney because house about to be demolished and there for 52 years.

Education

Started at seven at board school later taken over by London County Council. Had fits as a child but managed to reach Standard 7. Father helped with homework. Some poor barefooted children at the school. Country dancing and exercises with dumbbells. Left a

Parents work history

Father was a messenger on the railway. Mother a machinist in a boot factory and continued after marriage plus office cleaning. Grandmother was Matron at St Mary's, Paddington.

Work history

Took out small girl as part time job and was a paper girl. First job was in a paper shop for 10 months then apprenticed for five years at Cohn and Wheelers Cigars. Details of cigar making. Moved to another firm which paid two pounds more per week in 1918. Quite a nerve-racking job to do well. When cigar making started to fail between the wars, went to Meredith and Drew Biscuits. Returned to cigar making then became a successful cook for the fire and then ambulance service.

Politics

Father was Conservative, mother also. Mentions voting for Board of Guardians and how mother would tear up the posters as so anti the system.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school though brother went to Methodist Sunday school and church once a month. Belonged to Girls Temperance Club attached to Stepney Church.

Leisure

Sang songs, board games and cards. Children's classics and a newspaper. Father took boys for walks around London. No holidays. Sunday school outings to Theydon Bois and Southend. Concerts at redcoat school. Children's club after school. Occasional theatre

Health and childbirth

MN had fits as a child. Affected by heat and standing at biscuit factory and sent for examination for TB as she had a weak chest.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. MN on strike during fifth year of apprenticeship. Anyone given the sack was banged out of the factory with boards and knives. Recalls treatment of Jews in the road she lived in - pelted with tomatoes and speckled oranges.

Location of

Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Conurbation

Place of

interview

London

Region

London

Name of interview

Brenda Corti

Dates of interview

02.11.1971

Interview notes

Transcript complete

Yes

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int331	331

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Louise Elizabeth	Kent

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cook (part time)	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers. One died as a baby and 1 killed in World War I. Six sisters, 2 died in infancy, 1 died aged 10. Parents very strict, children too scared to misbehave.

Marriage

Married in 1926. Courtied for seven years. Two daughters both shorthand typists.

Housing

Born in Brunswick Road, Bromley-by-Bow. Moved to Custom House, a terraced three bed house at age 7.

Education

Church of England school, paid a penny a week, mostly tradesmen's children. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a lighter man and was in the Trinity Fire Service. Mother in service before marriage.

Work history

Worked in a rubber factory and became a charge hand. After marriage did needlework at home. During World War II helped friend in restaurant.

Politics

Father was Labour and critical of Lloyd George.

Religion

Methodist chapel, Sunday school and Bible class. Later a Sunday school teacher. Band of Hope. Sunday school anniversaries with singing and recitations (LK recites 'The Poor Widow' on tape). Grace at meals.

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Leisure

Father sang sea shanties and took them for walks to docks. Visits from mother's relations. Gramophone and piano which LK took with her on marriage. Parents both great readers, classics, novels, News of the World. Annual outing with father in wagonette to

Health and childbirth

Weekly doses of liquorice powder.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Fight with police in rough streets around docks. Drunks taken away on stretchers, also a lot of mugging. Recalls a local girl who was pregnant, got married but committed suicide because of the disgrace.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Frating	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	03.09.1971	Multiple speakers

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frederick Arthur	Kent

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Driver	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Not clear how many children in family. Cousin lived with them and later a boarder. Quite scared of parents who were very strict.

Marriage

Married in 1926.

Housing

Born in upstairs flat in Lansdowne Road in Tidal Basin then moved to rooms in Beckton Road in Canning Town. There for five years then to three bed house in Crediton Road, Custom House. After war moved to Pacific Road. Moved for improved accommodation. Whe

Education

Started at Beckton Road School at three - used to go alone. School noted for singing, football and drawing. Some bullying by teachers who often had favourites. Gang fights in playground. Accident in playground led to death of a boy - FK and a group of boy

Parents work history

Father was a slinger under a crane working long hours. Prior to this he worked in big timber works as labourer. Involved creosoting telegraph poles which turned skin brown. In 1904 in steel works then joined army in 1915. Mother had worked in sweet shop.

Work history

First job in small rubber factory as greaser - during war made ebonite rings for subs. Then a rivet carrier at steel works. Moved into salvage section as fireman on steam engine as mate then driver. At 18, earned 50 shillings a week. Member of Transport and General Workers Union. In 1919 week's paid holiday and overtime. Went on to

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become driver of petrol lorry. Interesting episodes while on job- stories of tramps and prostitutes. Later a garage foreman and chauffeur. Retired at 62 then moved to Essex and worked on petrol forecourt. Finally drove for Essex Electricity service.

Politics

Father was rank Labour. Mother also Labour as was whole surrounding area. FK also Labour. Celebrations when first Labour MP in East End and Canning Town.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school at St Luke's patronised by some wealthy people. Children sent there not for religion but to get them out of the way. Parents went to church on Old Year Night. Ladies welfare group attached to church. Great respect for Dick

Leisure

Sunday tram outings to Barking and visits to family. All night card parties on Christmas Eve. Friday night talent shows. Family sing songs of old favourites. In teens, 'Knees Up Mother Brown' etc. Daily Mirror and News Chronicle. Trips on Woolwich ferry.

Health and childbirth

Grandfather had bad accident at work that crippled him. Twenty-five pounds compensation. Father gassed in World War I and invalided out. At age 10 or 12 FK broke leg at swimming pool - three weeks in seaman's hospital. Local midwife for all mother's confi

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. FK always involved in gang fights until started work Different street at war with each other, stone throwing, barricades. Description of a funeral. Use of rhyming slang.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Frating	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	04.10.1971; 10.09.1971	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret Elizabeth	Moody

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Twister in woollen mill	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Fourteen children but only MM and 1 brother survived. Twelfth in birth order. Brother died aged 3. Wonderful parents, both very understanding. MM had struggle to bring up 2 boys when husband ill.

Marriage

Married in 1909. Two sons - one a lorry driver, then clerk. The other a foreman at Iron Works.

Housing

Born in Summerdale, Shildon, Durham. At age six moved to two bed house plus attic in Rosemount Terrace, Keighley until 15. Mother ill so went to stay with aunt in Parkwood, and then moved to two bed house in Arcourt Street There until married then lived w

Education

Started at five at Holycroft Board School in Keighley. Left at 14. Went on to a girl's grammar school for 12 months paid for by her aunt. Evening class for food and confectionary.

Parents work history

Father was a self-employed mason, stone tester and buyer, working on Tyne Bridge but his partner was in debt so business failed. Mother had to sell furniture to pay workers. He then worked at Keighley Gas Works. Mother had been in service then in laundry

Work history

Worked in theatre as a juvenile with Charlie Chaplin, Fred Karno in pantomime and plays. At 17, was a ballet dancer and acrobat. Worked as wool twister until 1918 then

at Botany Mill. Full-time job as cook for Confectioners in 1932 at 19 shillings a week. Later companion to wife of town councillor. Worked and took in washing when husband ill. Worked in munitions during World War II.

Politics

Father was Conservative and was Chairman of Committee and shareholder in Conservative Club - 'a right blueberry'. He later voted Labour for Mr Lee. MM was Labour.

Religion

Mother Church of England and father was a lay preacher for Wesleyan Methodists. Father read Bible to them every day. MM went to Sunday school then morning and evening service. Grace at meals. Her children went to Sunday school and she later attended a Spi

Leisure

Father told her stories and took her for walks. Outings to Cleethorpes. Father went to races. Visits from friends and relations. Mother played piano and they sang songs. Classic novels, Keighley News, Sunday Friend. Weeks holiday in London with relatives.

Health and childbirth

Mother lost 12 babies at birth or miscarriages. MM in hospital aged seven with brain fever. At 15 her mother was in hospital for some time. Three year old brother died of croup/diphtheria. Father had accident when testing stone. MM had two stillbirths and

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. MM discovered her husband with a prostitute and never slept with him again. Her parents had arranged the marriage, he was 12 years older and she did not want to marry him. She refers to it as a business arrangement. When he did work he spent all his money on drink and bets. He was ill from early in the marriage and MM had to support family.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	09.06.1971; 10.06.1971; 14.06.1971	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith	Speight
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One elder brother who died at 11 months and 2 younger brothers. A good mother but undemonstrative. Talked a lot to her father as both interested in the piano.

Marriage

Married in 1915 - quiet wedding as wartime. Two daughters.

Housing

Born at Lane's End, Oakworth Keighley then at five years moved to two bed house higher up the Lane. At 10, they moved to South View, Oakworth which remained her home until marriage. House had been bought by her mother from a builder. On marriage, moved to

Education

Attended a church school and left at 12 as she had five years of full attendance. Evening classes in needlework at mechanics Institute. Her elder daughter went to grammar school.

Parents work history

Father was a twister in woollen mill. Mother had worked in paper mill then a weaver. She had also been part-time housekeeper to two bachelor uncles. Parents later ran a fish and chip shop.

Work history

First job in spinning at Providence Mill, as a doffer at eight shillings and six pence a week then had own frame, then earned 12 shillings and six pence a week for running four sides. Very noisy work. Went on to weaving at Springhead at 18 on light worsteds. Occasional mill work when married. Husband was a self-employed plumber.

Politics

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Father was Conservative, member of Conservative club. Mother's family also Conservative. ES joined Primrose League and Young Conservative Association.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Father originally Primitive Methodist then was married in Church of England church so stayed there. Sunday school, morning and evening service. Brother in choir.

Leisure

ES learnt the piano and entered Summer scales competitions. Father was a good tenor. Both were in church concerts. Needlework and embroidery. Family dog - a pug. Lots of visitors and house full at church anniversaries. Sunday school outings in coal carts

Health and childbirth

Father paid into Oddfellows. ES had delicate stomach so often off work. Later had severe thrombosis.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Mother had made sure she had a bottom drawer and helped her set up home. ES did not think any group in Oakworth was superior, more or less the same sort of people. Some poorer families who came to town gradually improved their position. See notes at end of interview.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	17.03.1971; 18.03.1971; 22.03.1971; 25.03.1971	

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2000int335	335	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Olive	Simmons
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Shop manageress	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

An older brother and 3 sisters. Second in birth order. Father was an affectionate man.

Marriage

Married in 1930.

Housing

Born in Silsden, there for one year then moved to a small holding attached to Marchup Farm in Addingham. There for four years then moved to two bed house, Long Lee in Farthing Road. From there to drapery shop in Beechcliffe.

Education

Started at five at Parkwood Board School. Won scholarship to grammar school but unable to take up place due to lack of money. Left at 13. Went to night school for dressmaking and cookery.

Parents work history

Father from a farming family. He had an unsuccessful small holding and smithy then worked in a factory but had accident so unable to work for a while. Then worked making wooden rollers for washing machine company, Summer scales. Mother had been in service

Work history

Worked in parents' shop, knitting and refooting socks on knitting machines. Later had sewing machines. Parents then had larger shop in town. Taught to weave by an aunt but returned to full time sewing job. Later managed the shop, owned jointly by she and her brother. Retired aged 56.

Politics

Father was a Conservative, 'a bosses' man'. Believed upper-classes born to rule. Did

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not believe in Labour Party. Mother had own opinions. OS voted Labour. Lee Smith was first Labour candidate elected with large majority.

Religion

Mother was Baptist but children went to Wesleyan Sunday school morning and afternoon.

Leisure

Father read stories and took them for nature walks. Had an old harmonium and they sang together. Sister had a good voice and was in choir. He was gifted at drawing. Family board games. Books on nature and penny novels, fairy stories and book prizes. Day t

Health and childbirth

Father had serious accident at work before OS was born when circular saw fell on his foot.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Description of grandfather's funeral.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	02.06.1971	

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2000int336	336

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William Redvers	Barnes

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Textile fitter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five children. Three elder sisters of whom 2 died from consumption (tuberculosis) at 18 and 21. A younger brother. Mother was a very cheerful person and this radiated through family. Strict but loving father. Uncle lived with them as lodger.

Marriage

Married in 1927. Two sons. One an army captain, the other a lorry driver.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Fell Lane, Keighley then at 12 moved further down lane to Lund Park. Stayed there for four years then lived at Carby Grove until 1918. This was a larger house with an allotment.

Education

Started at five at council school and left at 13, having been half time at school and in mill from age 12. Went to Mechanics School for engineering classes.

Parents work history

Father from Scotland, a steel forger at Prince Smith. During World War I, also worked as part-time nurse in mental wards. Steel work strike of 1912, out of work for 12 weeks. Worked there for 58 years. Mother had worked as spinner then ran small shop prov

Work history

Paper round as a boy and assisted undertaker. WB was small and underweight so put into Army vet. Corps mainly for stable boys and jockeys. Started as doffer in spinning mill up to eight shillings a week then apprenticed as textile fitter in woollen mill at five shillings a week. Story of meeting the boss, Prince Smith. Reenlisted after was and in India for seven years. Returned to Prince Smiths as fitter until retirement. Member of Engineering Union.

Politics

Father was Independent Labour Party (Independent Labour Party), first Independent Labour Party candidate stood in 1910 in the area. In mill most workers wore colours of mill owner at elections but WB's father wore red. WB discussed politics with his father

Religion

Wesleyan Methodists. Mother read passage from bible every night. Morning and afternoon Sunday school. Father kept the Sabbath strictly. Grace on Sundays and family prayers at night.

Leisure

Father belonged to Oxford Club and played cricket and football. Outings to Morecombe in donkey cart. Long walks with father. Sunday school concerts. Eldest sister played organ and second sister was a good singer. Family board games. Sunday school prizes a

Health and childbirth

In 1916 mother had accident hanging out washing - slipped and died.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Details of sister's funeral. Prince Smith greatly respected, his funeral route lined. Seen as a generous boss. WB noted that work situation improved as men became better educated. Skilled men began to recognise that they needed labourers - more comradeship. As a boy he assisted undertaker and if short of a coach driver, he would do this wearing oversize frock coat and a newspaper lined top hat.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	08.10.1970; 09.10.1970	

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2000int337	337

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Dan	Fearnside

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Moulder - business partner	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 1 sister. Second in birth order. Grandmother lived with them. Washerwoman and cleaner. Brought up to be God-fearing and respectable.

Marriage

Married in 1924.

Housing

Lived in large family terrace house in Malsis Road, Keighley. Bathroom put in 1919.

Education

Father taught him to read pre-school. Started at three at church school, left at 13. The school did not prepare children for scholarship exam unlike other local schools. Evening classes in woodwork and engineering for three years.

Parents work history

Grandfather owned a foundry in Keighley and father was a moulder there. Seven Fearnsides worked there. Five brothers all had equal share in company. Mother had worked as doffer in mill and helped in parent's public house.

Work history

During World War I, was a Keighley motor volunteer, attending to convoys as ambulance assistant. At 12, went to work for Marriner's wool as doffer, half tome, a 'jobber lad' at five shillings a week. Then full time at 12 shillings and six pence a week. At age 15 went into father's business as apprentice moulder. No favouritism. Remained a moulder until aged 60, in partnership with two cousins. Member of Engineers and Employers Federation. Wife had been picker in woollen mill then helped father in his gentlemen's hairdressing shop and later had own hairdressing business.

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Politics

Father was an active Conservative, mother had same views. Being in business brought them in contact with Tory views. Attended Keighley Conservative Ball.

Religion

Father was organist at Sunday school and other four brothers also church organists. DF in church choir and still there. Church of England Sunday school, morning and evening services.

Leisure

Father and family all did ice-skating. Open house for visitors. Seaside outings and long walks to Devonshire Park with father. Large family Christmases. Musical evenings, father and brother played piano and all children had singing lessons. Card games, wh

Health and childbirth

Grandmother had blackcurrant tea for coughs. Father injured hip while skating causing lameness. Grandfather was founder-member of local Oddfellows sick club.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. DF saw himself as upper working-class though father owned foundry.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	03.02.1971; 04.02.1971	

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2000int338	338	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Edgar	Preston
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Overlooker	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers. One died in infancy, 2 sisters. Third in birth order. Mother very affectionate and understanding and played the important part in their upbringing.

Marriage

Married - no date.

Housing

Born at Oak Grove, Ingrow, Keighley then at five moved to larger house, two beds and attic, in Wesley Place until married. Owned by Cloughs and rent taken out of wages.

Education

Started at three at Wesley Place board school. Slower children given no extra help. Worked half time at 12 then left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was coachman for Sir John Clough then chauffeur. Started as groom then in Cavalry Regiment in army for two to three years until bought out by his mother. Mother was in service, when married did fancy laundering for Cloughs at home. Father bred fox

Work history

As a boy helped aunt and uncle in barber shop. At 12 half time in mill at three shillings and six pence a week as doffer then an apprentice overlooker. Into army in 1917 then back to finish apprenticeship. Became overlooker at 22. Belonged to Yorkshire managers and Overlookers Union and an official for 28 years. Wife was a doffer before marriage.

Politics

Did not know father's views but employer's carriage decked with yellow ribbons as

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Sir John Clough was Liberal. If you worked for Cloughs you voted Liberal, if for Haggars, Conservative. Father was member of both liberal and Conservative Clubs. EP voted li

Religion

Grandfather was a Quaker and had a Quaker funeral. Church of England Sunday school at Ingrow morning and afternoon. Mother brought up as Quaker but later went to parish church. EP never went to church again after age of 12 as parson criticised the clothes

Leisure

Outings with father in dog cart. Father had allotment during World War I. Played drums at Scouts. Only books were from school library. Visited relatives who kept the Bronte Café in Howarth. No seaside trips before 1918. Whit Monday walk, marching and sing

Health and childbirth

Youngest brother died of measles in infancy.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. All his neighbours worked in mill as houses only let to mill operatives. Ex-miners moved to Keighley so their children could work in mills and not in mines.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Keighley	Yorkshire and Humberside

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Cryer	20.01.1971; 21.01.1971	

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2000int339	339	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Wells
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Publican	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three brothers. Two died in World War 1, 4 sisters, 1 died in infancy. Family was poor but happy. Affectionate, easy going parents.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Three sons, a lecturer, a sales director and one owned a DIY shop. Met husband in 1917 after invalided out of army.

Housing

Born in League Street, off Old Street There for 10 years then moved to Ironmonger Street to four bed house owned by St Bartholomew Trust as needed more room. Family there for next 30 years. On marriage, continued to live at home.

Education

Started at five at church school then attended Percival Street School in Old Street This was a private church school though no fees paid. Marched to church on Sunday mornings. Allowed a uniform with straw hat and band. Husband went to same school and had

Parents work history

Father was a piano remover for Nelson Murdock in Goswell Road. Mother did office cleaning.

Work history

As a girl helped a Jewish friend clean her house for six pence a week. Started as blouse finisher at two shillings and six pence a week at Grimes and Curtiss. Then worked in a pub until end of World War I at 10 shillings a week. Cleaned glass and served behind bar, first customers from 6am. Later had her own pub and when retired worked occasionally for other publicans. Belonged to Licensed Victuallers Association. Husband was tailor's cutter but later ran pub with wife.

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Politics

Father voted Labour. Her husband was Conservative.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Signed pledge as a child. Later went to Belish mission in City Road

Leisure

At 16 had a piano but did not practice. Board Games and Hunt the Thimble. Not allowed to read newspapers only comics. Bank Holiday fair in Victoria Park. Visits to and from maternal aunt. Father had small bet on Saturdays. Annual school outing to Walton-o

Health and childbirth

Father died of TB aged 44 years.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Mrs Wills receives a pension of three pounds, five pence per week from cripplegate as an ex-pupil of Percival School. Craftsmen would use saloon bar, others the public bar. When father died had to go to Board of Guardians - received one payment of two shillings.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Brenda Corti	24.11.1971; 30.11.1971	

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Yes	Good	62

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int340	340	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Fred	Mills
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Bricklayer	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Thirteen in family. Younger sister died, elder brother killed at battle of Loos. Seven brothers, 5 sisters, ninth in birth order. Father could sew due to fishing experience. Large but loving family. Sister had illegitimate child who lived with them until

Marriage

Married in 1921. Two daughters, one was Clacton Junior Beauty Queen then worked as telephonist, the other was a farm worker.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Abbey Street, Thorpe-le-Soken then lived in Blue Row, Beaumont in three bed terraced house until married.

Education

Father would not write but read Bible aloud. Started at four at Thorpe church school. FM had three certificates for attendance and good conduct. Very strict teacher who was church organist and band master. Mother was once refused entrance to prize day at

Parents work history

As a youth father had worked on fishing smacks for three years then became a farm worker. Mother had been in service and did casual field work.

Work history

From age of 7, was a golf caddy at weekends at Frinton Golf Course and ran errands. Details of caddying - about 60 boys employed before World War I. First job as a farm labourer, sacked after three weeks then worked at Beaumont Hall in kitchen for five shillings a week. Next went to work for an officer in London, measured in Harrods for a livery suit. Sacked after eight months for writing letter saying mistress was from lower social class. Returned to farm work at Tendring then to an explosives factory on Bramble Island as earned one pound a week there. Details of work. Left there to set

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up cycle repair business for 15 months then casual farm work again. Became a builder's labourer then a bricklayer. Worked at hotel in Clacton for four years then bricklaying until 1958. Since then seasonal work on Clacton Pier. Wife worked in munitions factory then went into service. Later did casual field work.

Politics

Father favoured the Liberals. Rough bands at election times, marching up and down streets with tin cans.

Religion

Family was Church of England but he attended Wesleyan Methodist Sunday school. Mother went to prayer meetings in Baptist church. After marriage, sang in chapel choir and attended bible classes.

Leisure

As a caddy, played some golf. Golfers used red balls in the snow. Discusses use of different clubs. No newspapers only school prizes. Mother read to them. Learned to play whist at Frinton Golf Club. Played fox and hounds, marbles, conkers. Cricket and foo

Health and childbirth

Father suffered from gastritis. Younger sister died of meningitis in isolation ward. He and brother has diphtheria when small. Mother had poor eyesight and got cataracts. When born FM was a very weak baby, not expected to live, given brandy. He later had

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. The relieving officer was called 'Old Dry Bread' as families were forced to take three large loaves at one time. A very full interview. Mr Mills had previously written an essay about his life history and he often referred to this.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Beaumont-cum-Moze	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	25.05.1971	

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Yes	Good	106

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int341	341

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William Frederick	Oxenham

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1887	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Gas works labourer	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest. One brother and 2 sisters. No father present so mother brought up 4 children with no help from her parents. Meals cooked in local bake house.

Marriage

Married in 1938 after courting for 17 years. Did not marry until mother died. No children.

Housing

Born in one room in Buckfastleigh over The Hop Way. There until aged 6-7 then moved to two bed house where lived for 30 years.

Education

Mother was illiterate; none of the Oxenham had ever been to school. Started at 5. Taught gardening at school and took over an allotment to grow vegetables for family. Mouth washed out with soap for swearing. Often punished for truanting. Impatient to leave

Parents work history

Mother's family had sheep farm on Dartmoor. Mother was a burner in the mill from 6am-6pm and did washing after work at night. Had previously worked at Brook Mines. Neighbours looked after children.

Work history

Used to help in stables as a boy for odd penny and deliver for butcher in horse and cart. Also looked after two greyhounds. Apple picking at 10 pence per day. Worked half-time in spinning shop then full-time as a packer. Left mill when cut in wages. After war, worked at Briggs driving wagon for saw mill for 12 months. Sacked from there over problem with Secretary of General Workers Union. Worked for Gas Board after 1918 and later for Buckfast Abbey as driver and labourer. When he lost his sight

after 1945 made rugs and did basket work, chairs, stools etc. Strongly anti union.

Politics

Mother took no interest in politics. WO voted for the candidate not the party. Story of him being accused of throwing dung at Tory candidate during election period.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school but Wesleyan Congregational chapel later. Admired Salvation Army. Vicar drank heavily and sometimes was drunk in pulpit. He had a barrel of beer delivered weekly. Preferred the chapel and went to their Bible classes.

Leisure

Children's games - marbles, hare and hounds, hopscotch. Sunday school treats to Teignmouth for games and tea. Annual fair and circus. No books or newspapers. Football and Rugby and played for proper soccer team formed in 1911. Won money on Derby at 100 to

Health and childbirth

WO lost his sight at end of World War II - in Newton Abbot hospital for six months. Mother referred to as 'doctor' at the mill as she would do first-aid there.

Miscellaneous

Very detailed interview but quite hard to follow. Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Great sense of community, children looked after by neighbours. Brother used to poach salmon and sell them. WO divided society into top class, second class and mill class. Top class were mill owners and farmers, second class were tradesman and craftsman. A lot of fighting and drunkenness in the town.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Buckfastleigh	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	11.01.1972; 12.01.1972; 17.01.1972	

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Yes	Good	160

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2000int342	342

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Caradog	Lodwig

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk - railway	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 6 children. Two brothers, 3 sisters. Father died when he was 3. Happy childhood. A cousin lived with them and other lodgers over the years. Mother remarried in 1911. Mother modelled herself on her past employers, tried to bring up children in

Marriage

Married in 1930. One son, a GP and a daughter, a pharmacy assistant.

Housing

Born in small house in Bute Street, Treherbert then moved to larger house built by father in another part of town. Three beds and three living rooms. There for two five years.

Education

Started at local school and felt teachers concentrated on brighter boys. Took exam and gained place at Porth County School for Boys. Saw it as a new life, learning Latin, French and Maths. When male teachers called up, were replaced by women. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father had a coal business in Swansea then became colliery overseer. Mother had been in service as a parlour maid for ship-owner in Swansea. Stepfather was a coal miner.

Work history

First job as junior clerk in Taffvale Railway Company. Went into traffic office, then goods office. Transferred to various stations but stayed with railway. Ended up as chief clerk in Pontypridd. Eventually Chair of Railway Clerks Association. Wife had helped her father in his hotel and became a nurse in World War II. Later worked in her mother's jewellery shop.

Politics

Difficult to discuss politics openly or join a Trade Union. Seen as an outcast if you spoke your mind. Thinks mother later would have voted Labour. CL was Labour through his Trade Union connections.

Religion

Congregational Sunday school and morning and evening services. Chapels were absolutely full. Needed to be there 15 minutes early to get a seat. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Mother visited friends and relations. Ball games in the street using pig's bladder and played on the mountains. Good at sport and later became a professional runner. Church concerts. Cinema and theatre matinees. Sister played piano, brother was a baritone

Health and childbirth

Mother concerned about outbreaks of TB in the valleys as knew it was contagious. CL born with a hernia, operation at 11 years.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Dough for very large loaves taken to bake house 2-3 times a week. A rough area with drinking, fighting and cock fighting in Treherbert.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	11.1971; 18.01.1972; 19.01.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	~	Mennie

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1870	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Printer - machine ruler	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 4 sons. Italian mother died when he was 3, brought up by his father. Father a good man. Bad relations with older brother who inherited the shop and threw him out immediately. Saw this brother as 'a boulder with no character' as he went with pr

Marriage

Married in 1891. Knew wife for about two years having met her at World's Farm in Agricultural Halls. Two daughters, one worked in Maples, the other in a metal factory and two sons - one in telephone exchange, the other in a motor works.

Housing

Born over barber's shop in London N1 with one bed and a kitchen. Moved to shops in Shadwell and then Cross Street. When father died went to live with future wife's parents then moved to King's Cross then to two bed house in Wharfedale Road for 50 years.

Education

Went to church school at the Angel then to board school in White Lion Street at eight years for one or two pence per week. Left at 12. Wrote well and was top boy. Wife was illiterate, came from Ely but improved as years passed.

Parents work history

Father had a barber's shop, penny a shave and three pence a haircut. He made their clothes on sewing machine and repaired clocks. Shaved the Irish dead and had customers in a tent at Ascot.

Work history

As a boy helped father in shop. Went into printing at two five shillings a week. Worked first as a puller then a taker-off. Tricky work, hard on eyesight, using

different coloured elephant paper. Pleased he was not apprenticed as gained more experience in different shops, often travelling a long way off. Worked for Educational Supply Company in Shoe Lane. Various jobs then joined army as volunteer in 21st Middlesex at 45 years and with them for six years. Sixty years in printing. Committee Member of Machine Ruler's Association. Wife had worked in factory. Mr M opened a confectionery shop at 65 but sold it.

Politics

Always talk of politics in the barber's shop. Mr M voted Liberal and later Labour.

Religion

Went to chapel Sunday school for short time but no time for church going.

Leisure

Father played the violin and cornet. Little leisure as worked late every night. No books or magazines. Daily Chronicle. Later his own sons had books from the library and comics. After marriage went to music hall in Drury Lane. Bank Holiday Fair on Hampste

Health and childbirth

Mr M had a double hernia operation at age 91. As a boy was bitten by a dog and ill for three months. In hospital for 10 weeks with typhoid fever after birth of first child. Wife had weak heart for 30 years. Brother had 15 children but only two or three su

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Mr M was a very optimistic person and emphasised that his father and wife always did their best despite the struggle for existence. Council would send someone round to check how many sleeping in one room. He was unaware of a recognisable middle or upper-class as rarely in contact with them. No idea of who was important. Most people were poor and labelled by their poverty as working-class. People had to doctor themselves as could not afford medical care.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Brenda Corti	17.11.1971; 23.11.1971; 30.11.1971; 09.12.1971	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	H.W.	Wilcox
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Finisher - wool mill	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Ten children. Two brothers, 7 sisters. Seventh in birth order. Mother was good-hearted to neighbours. Large but happy family though always a struggle. Family helped by contributions from working siblings.

Marriage

Married in 1924 with one son, an apprentice engineer then administrator.

Housing

Born at Balmoral Way, Dean in Buckfastleigh. Lived there for three years then moved to house with two large beds in Bridge Street There until 1924.

Education

Headmaster would raise Stars and Stripes on Independence Day as flag sent by ex-pupils in United States. Started at three at local board school. Very tight knit community so difficult to truant. Children each given a piece of garden paid for by Devon Coun

Parents work history

Father was a journeyman mason, travelling around area. Sold wood part-time when unemployed in bad weather conditions such as seven week frost of 1901-1902. Mother had been in service to a farmer.

Work history

Started in mill on spinning machine for 56 hour week for five shillings a week from 6am-8pm. Then into combing shop and finishing - semi-skilled jobs. In 1915 was in India in boy's battalion. In army in Second Sixth Devon regiment. After World War I, stayed in finishing dept for 43 years. Member of Textile Union, on committee and collected subs.

Politics

People were careful about speaking out because of landlords and mill owners. Kept politics to them selves. Father voted Liberal. Heckling at election meetings. Liberals seen as party to help working-class.

Religion

Mother very religious and went to chapel every Sunday. HW went to Church of England Sunday school and church services. Minister had a great deal of power at the time. Band of Hope. Social life revolved around the church. Strong YMCA at Wesleyan chapel wit

Leisure

Walks with father. A few books including poetry. Father read Totnes Guardian and parish magazine. Grand opening of Paignton Reservoir. Whit Monday races and national hunt meeting. Visits from nearby relatives. Annual Sunday school trip to Teignmouth and P

Health and childbirth

Mother had serious operation in Ashburton Hospital paying two shillings and six pence a week. All 10 children born at home. Father in Friendly Society for sick benefit.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Destruction of Churches Mill in 1906 by fire led to emigration of textile workers from South West area to United States between 1906-1914. Usually went to relatives already there. Recalls Coronation of Edward VII and George V. Impact of Co-op on local shop keepers due to dividend. Recourse to Totnes workhouse was absolutely a last resort.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Buckfastleigh	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	19.01.1972; 24.01.1972; 25.01.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Nellie	Pender

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One brother and 2 sisters. Mother was very strict, father a wonderful man. Baked in 1 of 8 public ovens in town - saffron and holteddy cake. Mother very reserved about sex and childbirth, completely taboo subjects. Her husband was a good father.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Had been together for four years. Husband obtained special licence, parents reacted badly. Married in Penzance Methodist chapel. Two sons, Head of Art at Camborne and advisor to Regional BBC, the other a carpenter. Daughter in hairdressin

Housing

Born in three bed house with bathroom and toilet in basement in Mousehole, Cornwall, the family home owned by grandparents. Grandparents in one room, parents in another and children in third bedroom. After marriage stayed on there as grandmother an invali

Education

Went to Methodist school. Very interested in history and geography. Wore pinafores to school. Left at 13. Teachers concentrated on the brightest children, little patience towards the backward.

Parents work history

Father came from five generations of Mousehole men. A fisherman from 10 years. Difficult periods between winter and spring seasons. Mother from old fishing family and had helped her father with nets. Knitted men's sweaters. Salting fish in busses.

Work history

First job bunching flowers at penny halfpenny an hour, then worked for pilchard packer, up to two pence halfpenny an hour. After marriage casual work in flower season. Husband was a yatchman and in Naval reserve.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, member of the party, and worshipped Lloyd George. Mousehole was a Liberal stronghold. Mother also a 'red hot' Liberal. A lot of political discussion in the house. Father read Gladstone and Disraeli. Votes counted in Scilly Isles so h

Religion

Methodist and very strict Sunday observance. Father accompanied them to chapel on Sun morning and both parents in the evening. Brother, sister and NP in choir. Sunday school in the morning and prayer meeting. Grace at meals. Library opened in Methodist ch

Leisure

Father a great reader of history, later started to paint. Good story teller. Took her for long walks. Variety shows at Penzance. Played on the moor in the holidays, picking flowers, blackberrying and on rocks round harbour. Sunday school anniversaries. NP

Health and childbirth

Mother very ill and in bed for 18 months looked after by NP, an invalid for 40 years. Belief that lime-washing kept disease away. Chamomile for sore throats. Village herbalist made medicines. NP had ulcer and consumption (tuberculosis). She was ignorant o

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Recalls a Salvation Army funeral. Babies were 'lushed in', fondled and rocked in mother's arms.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Mousehole	South West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Elizabeth Cameron	16.01.1972; 17.01.1972; 24.01.1972; 27.01.1972; 28.01.1972		
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2000int346	346	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	~	Deacon
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three sisters, 1 died at birth. Third in birth order. Father died when she was 12. Elder sister became companion to mother who remarried in 1914. Very affectionate parent.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Engaged for 3-4 months and married in Methodist church. Groom wore his uniform, white wedding, honeymoon in Torquay. Two sons both in Royal Navy.

Housing

Born in terraced house in Torpoint and there for 14 years. Moved to seven roomed plus bath house in Plymouth where half of house let to pay mortgage. When married lived in uncle's flat then house of their own.

Education

Started at local school at five then at seven went to Admiral School for Girls, fee paying, in Plymouth. At 12 had to go to council school when father died. Left at 15. At a loss when taken from private school where they did gym and more academic subjects

Parents work history

Father was a Warrant Officer in Royal Navy. Died while he was on leave leaving mother with nine shillings week pension. Step-father was a Lieutenant in Royal Navy.

Work history

First job in local Food Office then worked in bakery at 10 shillings a week rising to one pound until 1919. Husband was Chief Petty Officer in Royal Navy.

Politics

No idea of father's politics as he was at sea.

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Religion

Methodist Sunday school and chapel. Joined choir at 15 after left school. Very strict Sundays. Grace at meals. Continued to go to church when older and took her children.

Leisure

All three girls learned the piano. Sunday night hymn-singing. Books from school. Sunday Companion. Sunday school outings to country but no holidays. Bank holiday trips to Whitsands, a six mile walk. Stepfather bought them a bicycle in 1914. No music hall

Health and childbirth

Camphorated oil for chests, onion for earache. Father very ill at home and died in 1914.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Torpoint dominated by dockyard and Navy, employment, housing etc. Not much employment outside dockyard.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Plymouth	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	27.01.1972; 28.01.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Olive	Preece

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eleven children. Six boys, 5 girls. Seventh in birth order. Maternal grandmother lived with them and later a girl cousin. Shared an outside oven with 2 attached cottages. A good but strict mother and a good manager. Mother looked after niece's baby and an

Marriage

Married in 1918. Husband at same school and in chapel choir. White wedding and wedding breakfast at home. Honeymoon in Aberystwyth. Four daughters - two civil servants, a telephonist and a secretary. One son, an industrial chemist then a language teacher.

Housing

Born in Coalyard Row in Bryn, Glamorgan. In house rented from colliery. At seven moved to four bed house, later bathroom added, in Bryn Gurnos Street built by her father. There until she married living for a year with mother.

Education

Mother was illiterate but father taught children to read and write. Started at 4-5 at local school. Afraid of Headmistress who was very strict though keen for them to learn. Started in old school then moved to new building. Left at 13. Education in Englis

Parents work history

Father was an over man in Bargoed Colliery, then a repairer in the mine.

Work history

As a girl, OP would help wash father's and brothers' backs and neighbours' as well if necessary and clean the entire collier's boots. Stayed at home after leaving school then taught dressmaking by aunt in Port Talbot, parents paying 15 shillings a quarter. Never had a paying job. Husband was a miner.

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Politics

Father was a Liberal, brother joined Independent Labour Party. Mother also a Liberal but later persuaded by son to vote Labour. OP attended political meetings.

Religion

Father taught them verses from Bible and read Bible stories. Also taught in Sunday school. All day spent in chapel, prayer meetings, services, catechism and Sunday school. Mother could not read so learned verses by heart. OP in choir which was main social

Leisure

Walks with father who also took them swimming to Maestog. Books for prizes, Charles' dictionary, Bible and Cyffes Ffydd. Helped father in garden. Visits from relations and neighbours. Mother did quilting. Whitsun outing to Tonmawn. Later had a piano and c

Health and childbirth

Mother suffered with headaches. Father lost sight in one eye, injured by splinter from safety prop.

Miscellaneous

Long informative interview. Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Pig keeping and killing. At local colliery, men took it in turn to serve in local Co-op. Details of local funerals. Miners' superstitions - did not like to see a woman on New Years Day. Farmers were all Methodists. Working-class men not chosen as deacons by chapel.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Port Talbot	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	24.01.1972; 27.01.1972; 03.02.1972; 07.03.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Sir	Clough	William-Ellis

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1883	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Architect	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six brothers. Fifth in birth order. Six servants, gardener and laundry staff. Mother affectionate but the 'queen of non-fussers' allowing children to go own way. Mother was brought up elegantly and expensively. Like his father was rather aloof from his ch

Marriage

Married in 1915. Wanted private, romantic wedding so married in St Martha's chapel on hilltop on Pilgrim's Way. However press turned up as seen as newsworthy. One son killed in World War II. Two daughters - one a teacher, the other had first in biology at

Housing

Born in Gayton, Northamptonshire, where father had a college living. Then moved to Glasfryd, very large country house with home farm and dairy. Father reconstructed house which was gutted by fire in 1951. Quite isolated, drive was a mile and half long. Wh

Education

Father disappointed that none of his children were real intellectuals. Lessons from series of governesses and from a female graduate of Newnham. Went to Oundle under Sanderson. Head was a great influence on him. No bullying rather civilised. Then on to Tr

Parents work history

Father was an academic. Third wrangler of his year at Cambridge. College tutor and maths coach then given a college living - holy orders. Also sat on the Bench. A local landowner overseeing farm and tree-planting.

Work history

Wanted to be an architect from age of five but not seen as proper profession. Joined

brother's electrical manufacturing company then joined an electrical inventor in Westminster as an experimentalist. Decided to become an architect against all opposition and joined Architectural Association. Through family got several jobs while still studying in second year so did not complete course. Never took any exams. In Welsh Guards in World War I, then on staff of Tank Corps. Resumed architectural practice. 'Born to be an architect'. Member of Royal Institute of British Architects, Institute of Landscape Architects and Town Planning Institute. Wife had been Voluntary Aid Detachment in hospital during war but mainly a writer of about 20 books.

Politics

Father was a Conservative though he stayed at Churt with Lloyd George who respected him for his impartiality and sense of justice. His uncle, Sir Osmond Williams was first Liberal MP for Merioneth. Seen as 'a red hot radical'. Wife's brother was the MP Jo

Religion

Church of England. Father had retired when lived at Glasfryd but occasionally preached there in English and Welsh. Grace at meals. CWE gave up church when at Cambridge. His children went to Sunday school but later did not go to church.

Leisure

As a young man father was a keen mountaineer, founder of the Alpine Club and a good shot. Member of the Athenaeum. Also a keen amateur sailor with a 70 ton launch. He disliked strangers in the house and CWE longed to see people outside the family. An unmu

Health and childbirth

Wife had a gynaecologist for birth of her three children. She wrote books on childcare, interested in Truby King and Dr Spock.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Good picture of enlightened upper-class life. Notes that the Fitzwilliams of Wentworth Wood House needed 75 indoor servants. Father awarded a gold watch for a gallant life-saving event and Ruskin designed the wreath around the outside. Father buried in a pre-arranged enclosure by the orchard. CWE had two uncles who were Lord Lieutenants and was made a magistrate when quite young. Interesting story of designing a cottage for a competition.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Conurbation

Place of interview

Llanfrothen

Region

Wales

Name of interview

Lucia Jones

Dates of interview

16.12.1970

Interview notes

Transcript complete

Yes

Transcript quality

Good

Number of pages

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2000int349	349	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Donald	Warren
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Farmer	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest son with a brother and sister. Farming family for generations. Live-in farm boy, mother's help/governess and a daily woman. Very united family. Mother was very lovable, father more severe.

Marriage

Married in 1928. Two daughters died in infancy.

Housing

Born at Hill Farm, part of Bigadon estate. Twelve rooms with 5-6 beds plus attic and there for 17 years. Moved to Newtake farm, Staverton because father wanted a larger farm until married.

Education

Governess until he was 7, then to kindergarten run by mother's aunt in Totnes where he stayed during the week. Sister also went there then to a finishing school. Went on to Totnes Grammar School with 62 boys, fee-paying but scholarship boys started coming

Parents work history

Father was a tenet farmer, 200 acre farm. Member of local Board of Guardians. One of the founder members of local National Farmers Union.

Work history

Helped on farm as a boy. Worked on father's farm until volunteered for army at 17 in horse artillery. Active service in Mesopotamia until 1921. Asked to stay on and thought about joining mounted police but returned to farming. Member of Board of Guardians and Chair of Totnes branch of National Farmers Union.

Politics

Thinks grandfather was a Liberal and father continued that way. Buckfastleigh was strongly Liberal. DW not interested in politics at that time.

Religion

Never went to Sunday school but while family went to parish church. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father and DW supported the hunt, shooting and fishing and point to point. April hunt week on Dartmoor. Visits to relatives. Parents read to them. Annual trip to Paignton. Piano in house but only sister taught to play. Family card games. Children's books,

Health and childbirth

Father had accident with a saw, off work for six weeks.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Used a barter system, meat for eggs etc. Landlords did not mix with tenant farmers and latter with farm labourers, though all played together in football and cricket teams. No class distinction in that instance. Attached notes indicate that DW was not in favour of tied cottages. Father and grandfather had been conscious of low pay for labourers but made up a lot in kind.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Staverton	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	08.02.1972; 10.02.1972; 11.02.1972	

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2000int350	350	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Sidney	Thomas
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Fisherman	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A brother and sister. Mother fond of him as her eldest child, affectionate father. Never severely punished as father would say 'the world will beat him enough'. Baking sent out to local bake house.

Marriage

Married in 1921.

Housing

Born in Green Street, St Peter's Square, Newlyn in two room house – one bed, one living room plus kitchen. There until 1935. Washed in bucket of water.

Education

Father could not read and ST read paper to him. Started age three at church school and stayed until Form 7. Left at 14. Went to St Mary's Penzance for evening classes in commercial correspondence. Had attended net classes while at school to learn how to s

Parents work history

Father was a fisherman, going up to Whitby and Scarborough. Mother had worked as shop assistant.

Work history

While at school worked for market gardener and milked cows at five shillings a week. First job was flower growing at Burrows Bridge then into the Navy as mate then Chief Petty Officer on a mine sweeper. Next he became a fisherman in the family boat and took over when his father died. He also had a mate's ticket for ordinary passenger ship, working in Lerwick on a tug for two -3 years before working as a navigation officer.

Politics

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Father was Liberal. ST later voted Labour. Wife is Conservative. He now too votes Conservative.

Religion

Sunday school and chapel on Sunday night. Mother sometimes went to Church of England, St Andrews church. Band of Hope. After left school he continued to go to chapel.

Leisure

Father told them stories about fishing. Learned harpsichord but only played simple tunes. Mother sang. School prizes and News of the World. Outings to gala up the Coombe. No holidays. Sunday school outing to Treeve with band and processions. Played on the

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Not a very informative interview as rather uncommunicative. ST comments that in Newlyn no-one looked up to anyone else though boat builders were seen as better than others. He saw himself as middle-class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Newlyn	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elizabeth Cameron	09.02.1972; 10.02.1972	

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Yes	Good	83

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int351	351	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William John	Radford
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housekeeper	Unskilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 7. One brother, 5 sisters, 2 stillbirths. Father was the stricter parent. Youngest so alone with parents once others left home.

Marriage

Married in 1921. Two daughters - one a hospital cook, the other worked in dispensary then in government office.

Housing

Born in farm cottage in Trumpeter, Ashburton. There for seven years then moved to nearby parish of Loneston where they lived for five years. Moved to two-up-two-down in Olderton then to Bovey Tracey then on to Southbrook. Father moved around different far

Education

Started at five at church school two miles away. Schoolteacher was strict disciplinarian. Left at 13 from class X7. Religious Instruction Inspector visited school.

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer, looking after horses as part of job. Mother had been in domestic service.

Work history

As a boy delivered milk to parson. First job was helping father on farm for three years then drove horse and cart for stone quarry. Went into army. On return worked in stone quarry then sacked due to lack of work. Got married but out of work for three months. Series of different jobs followed - hedging, working for road contractor etc. In 1927 worked for Totnes Council on the roads and remained there until retirement. Later joined National Union of Public Employees.

Politics

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Father took no interest in politics but mother used to say 'Tories get all the money'.

Religion

Parents read Bible to them. Wesleyan Sunday school and chapel with mother three times on Sunday. Grace at meals. Evening prayer meetings during week.

Leisure

Sunday school treats with games and tea. No books except for Sunday school prizes. Annual visits to eldest sister in pony and trap. Few outings as little spare money. WR took wild pigeon eggs and reared them though illegal. Followed Boxing Day Hunt. Relat

Health and childbirth

Father was member of Rational Club for sick benefit.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. WR would set 30-40 gin traps every night for father and check them in the morning for moles and rabbits. Details of mole catching.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Newton Abbot	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	29.02.1972; 03.03.1972; 06.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	90

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int352	352

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Diane (aka Betty)	Thomas

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Post office business	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five sisters, 3 brothers - 1 killed in World War II. Second in birth order. Mother never wanted the last 3 children and was very upset at birth of last child. She did not show a lot of affection, a quiet woman. Father easy to get on with. Woman in to do w

Marriage

Married in 1943.

Housing

Born in three bed terraced house in Brynbedw Terrace, Tylonstown and there until married. House owned by father. Also used bedroom in next door house via a special door.

Education

Started at three at board school then at 10 went to Ferndale Secondary School. BT often treated as a favourite by teachers. Went to Teachers Training College in Barry for two years. Later attended Workers' Educational Association lectures.

Parents work history

As a young man father was a miner but had bad accident leading to slight deformity in his hand. As a result, he returned to school, Aberystwyth Grammar. He learned shorthand and became a colliery clerk. Promoted to compensation clerk. On Raccobites Boar.

Work history

First job was helping father in office. First teaching post as infant teacher. Played piano for dancing and hymn singing. Member of National Union of Teachers. Husband was a grocer then sub-postmaster.

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Politics

Parents were Liberal - most Cardiganshire people voted Liberal. BT was Liberal because of her father's views She once worked for a Liberal candidate but he failed to get in. Also voted Labour.

Religion

Welsh Presbyterian. Sunday school and morning and evening services. Father taught Sunday school class. Bible classes in the week. Grace on Sundays. Continued to go to chapel. She and father were both Raccobites.

Leisure

Long walks in mountains with parents. Several of the children had piano lessons - singing around piano. Lots of books, Western Mail and Welsh magazines. Parents were great readers and had a lot of friends. Holiday to relatives in Porth and to grandparents

Health and childbirth

Uncle killed in pit accident. Raccobites for sick benefit. Hurt her arm playing hockey at Barry College.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Uncle in Canada sent then box of apples every year which was continued by cousin as way of keeping in touch.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	08.02.1972	

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Yes	Good	69

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2000int353	353	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	George
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Office manager	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five brothers, 4 sisters, 2 died in infancy. Father very useful around house mother was 'a lovely type' and both parents were affectionate. A happy family. Aware that parents had to struggle.

Marriage

Married in 1916. Knew wife for years at church meetings. Family wedding, honeymoon in bath. Details of courtship and wedding. A daughter, teacher.

Housing

Lived in Coton Row end house in Port Talbot for 15 years then moved to three bed house which they bought in Tan-y-Groes Street until 1960. House demolished in 1960 due to motorway so they moved to two bed house in George Street owned by Company.

Education

Mother could not read. Started at five at board school. School was happiest time of her life. Went on to Eastern School where parents interested in her schoolwork. Failed entrance exam to County School and left at 14. Later went to classes in bookkeeping

Parents work history

Initially father was a farm labourer on a small holding then worked at Vivian's copper mill as labourer. Became an engine driver, always worked on Sundays.

Work history

As a boy delivered baskets of produce for two shillings and six pence a week. Went into mill as a carder which was very dirty work (description of work). Then an office boy with DR Davids, a tinplate firm. In charge of office by retirement. Wife had been a dressmaker.

Politics

Father did not reveal his views - voted for 'the right man'. WG tended to vote Tory.

Religion

Mother was member of Independent church, father was Church of Wales. All children were members of church choir. WG became Secretary of Sunday School. Active in Band of Hope and Temperance Society. Grace at meals. Family prayers at night led by father. Con

Leisure

Father gardened and kept pigs. He was a great reader and story teller. Plenty of books. Daily paper and Parish magazine. Family walks to Taibach beach and picnics. Visits to relatives. Choir and Sunday school outings to margon in wagons, then buses and on

Health and childbirth

Occasional accidents on Sunday school outings when seats on wagons collapsed - legs badly cut. All mill workers examined by a doctor, checked by factory inspector. Local doctor, Dr Davies, often worked among the poor for nothing.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Girls Friendly Society house on Taibach Bridge to look after friendless girls. Sisters and mother helped there.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Port Talbot	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	24.01.1972; 03.02.1972	

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Yes	Good	128

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int354	354

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Aubrey Lidden	Bennett

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 2 sisters. Second in birth order.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in three bed terraced house in Bessell Terrace, Buckfastleigh, owned by Co-op. There until 1933.

Education

Started board school at 5, boys, girls and infants in separate sections. Failed grammar school exam and left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was mercantile clerk until 1921 when factory taken over by Co-op. Worked in woollen mill then self-employed as income tax collector. Also traded in woollens, took gate money at races. President of Co-op Society, clerk to parish council and Council

Work history

Worked at electricity station in 1909 for eight months then to paper factory until 1916 as reader and cutter. Went on to woollen merchant's office in Taunton then, when slump in trade, to warehouse, serving customers in Birmingham area until 1920. Returned to work in Post Office on the staff until 1934 when worked for Council, collecting rents and rates. Back to Post Office as postman until retirement in 1960.

Politics

Father had strong liberal views, also mother. Buckfastleigh was a Liberal stronghold. AB also a Liberal.

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Religion

Church of England Sunday school in morning, morning and evening service. Father went to church in morning, mother in evening. AB was a bell-ringer. Band of Hope at Wesleyan chapel.

Leisure

Father went to club at town hall for cards and bowls. Co-op had a library which they used. Mother to Mother's Union. Comics and Sunday school prizes, Western mail and Titbits. Father had allotment and went to races every year. Visits to relatives in Paig

Health and childbirth

Father had two periods of serious illness before World War I and ill again in 1926 with nerves.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Hamblyns Mill owners were seen as most important people in the town.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Buckfastleigh	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	01.03.1972; 02.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	85

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2000int355	355

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Ivor	Short

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Don't know

Occupation	Occupational class
Lead joiner - water works	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

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Marriage

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Housing

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Education

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Parents work history

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Work history

Lead joiner - water works

Politics

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Religion

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Leisure

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Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

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Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	04.03.1972; 08.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	95

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int356	356

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith Anne	Radford

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest child with a brother and sister. Good but strict parents. Grandparents came from south Devon to live with them.

Marriage

Married in 1921. Knew husband for two -plus years. Married in parish church as chapel not licensed. Details of wedding.

Housing

Born in Charles, north Devon then at six years, moved to another house in same parish. Moved on to three bed house in Landescome and were there for 30 years. Moved because father wanted a change pf scenery. When married moved to small cottage in same vill

Education

Started at church school at 3, moving up to next class at 7. Left at 13 with certificate. Very strict schoolmaster. Religious Instruction Inspector tested them on the Bible where chapel children outdid church attendee's. Also inspectors for other subjects

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer, mother had taught sewing in school. Mother took in washing and was a cleaner at the school.

Work history

First job in service for a butcher at Ashburton then as parlour maid for a difficult employer. Next job as all in maid to a Dr Mull for four years. Details of her life in service.

Politics

Did not know her father's political views.

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Religion

Parents read them Bible stories. Father was a local Baptist preacher at Staverton and in the area on Sunday afternoon then went to Methodist chapel in the evening. Family prayers at night. Father was Superintendent of Sunday School and held prayer meeting

Leisure

Mother played concertina and father the accordion accompanying hymn singing. Family board games. Western Times and Christian Herald. Books were prizes and Bible. Sunday school outings to Paignton and Teignmouth. No other outings or holidays. Helped mother

Health and childbirth

Senna pods and Epsom salts to purify blood. Mother often ill and ER stayed at home to look after her. ER once had pleurisy. Father had pneumonia due to dust from thresher. Local vicar good at medicine and tended parishioners.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Details of pig keeping.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Guildford	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Herbert	26.10.1969	

Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages
Yes	Good	125

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int357	357

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	E.L.	Carne

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Blacksmith business	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Carnes are a very old Cornish family. Two brothers, 2 sisters, 4th in birth order. Father emphasised value of truth and honesty in life and in business. Family always helped each other.

Marriage

Married in 1929. Courted for three years, knew her from boyhood. Description of small family wedding. One daughter, worked in baker's shop,

Housing

Born in Mount near Bodmin and moved when two years old to Moorswater near Liskeard. Then to St Kean at six years where father took over blacksmith's at rent of 20 pounds per annum for house, foundry and workshops.

Education

Started at four walking three miles to Liskeard school then Trewndland School. School locked up in lunch hour so lunch eaten in playing field or in lavatories when wet. Strict schoolmaster. Little interest in school though elder brother was a good scholar

Parents work history

Father was a blacksmith in the mines then worked for railway. Had small blacksmithy then bought business in St Kean's with foundry. Father had bronze and silver medals from Cornwall County Show for his inventions. Later manager of works in another village

Work history

From age 11, had to help in forge and garden. Also did post round. Learned blacksmith trade from early age. Also helped farmers with harvest. He was a good blacksmith but keen on foundry work and ran foundry from age of 15. Worked in

small foundry in Buckfastleigh in 1925 then started own business in 1939.

Politics

Father was a great liberal, worked hard for Bodmin constituency and would speak at meetings. Bitter arguments with Conservative farmer. Father and EC were members of Liberal Club. Family very upset when EC later had Conservative stickers in his car. Refer

Religion

Morning and afternoon Sunday school at Methodist church then joined parish church. Father upset about this as he was a Methodist lay preacher. Mother sang in choir. EC blew organ at parish church and was a bell-ringer. Grace at meals. Band of Hope.

Leisure

Father told them stories and read a lot, had a History of St Kean. Sunday school outings to Looe. Not a musical family but played board games. EC played football and cricket for Buckfastleigh. Visits to and from family in Cornwall. Outings with father in

Health and childbirth

Mother never in good health, had epileptic fits. Later died after falling into fire. His son-in-law contracted tuberculosis and sent to Bovey Tracey Sanatorium but cured. Wonderful local doctor, Dr Nettle.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Corpses traditionally carried to burial ground - no carriages. Long narrative about getting planning permission for new buildings. French onion sellers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Buckfastleigh	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	08.03.1972; 10.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	109

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2000int358	358	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elizabeth	Hay
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eleven children. Seven girls, 4 boys. EH was fifth in birth order. A sister died aged 8 and another died in infancy. Mother had a beautiful nature but father was bad-tempered. Struggle to make ends meet but a happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1914, met him at dancing classes. Details of quiet wedding. No children.

Housing

Born in two -bed house in St Leonard's Street, Edinburgh and there until 10 when moved to Parkside Street in same district. There for next 10 years then moved to causeway side. In 1912 moved to larger house in Lord Russell Place with four beds. On her mar

Education

Started at five at Preston Street School and left at 14. Enjoyed school.

Parents work history

Father was timekeeper for building contractor.

Work history

Delivered milk in morning while at school at a shilling and six pence a week. First job in boot trade, Stead and Simpson, as shop assistant. Did not work after marriage. Husband had greengrocery shop with his parents and two sisters where she helped out occasionally and made jam to sell.

Politics

Father was a Liberal and helped at election times, mother Conservative. EH and husband both Conservative.

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Father was very religious and read Bible to them. Episcopal Church in Scotland - morning service, afternoon Sunday school then back in evening. Very strict Sunday observance. Grace at meals. Outdoor meetings in the Meadows where father used to sing. Conti

Leisure

Brother played piano by ear and they had family sing-songs. No holidays. Used to visit museum in Chamber Street Sunday school outings to Rosslyn by train. Played in King's Park and in house with friends. Walks and cycle rides. Bands in princes St Gardens,

Health and childbirth

Sister died aged eight of consumption (tuberculosis) in Sick Children's Hospital. Father suffered from stomach trouble.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	07.03.1972; 08.03.1972; 10.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	92

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Gwendoline Margaret	Whitelam

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 2 sisters. Seventh in birth order. Mother pampered boys more than girls. Father cooked well, a lovable man who lived for his home and church. Mother a very happy person ensuring a close family. She would sacrifice everything to give them a

Marriage

Married in 1924, met husband as customer in shop. Both interested in music. In-laws did not like the Welsh but recognised her as a wonderful daughter-in-law. Details of wedding.

Housing

Born in West End, Taibach, Port Talbot then at two years moved to Park Street with three large bedrooms. Next moved to Broad Street where she lived for 62 years - toilet, bathroom and two large bedrooms.

Education

Started at five at local board school, Eastern school then on to temple school. Scared of gangs from poorer families who attacked them. Recalls children from deprived homes as 'ignorant and dirty' Loved school where they spoke English and Welsh. Mother di

Parents work history

Father was a tin worker, a roller man then shearer. Unemployed for two years. Family lent money by maternal grandfather. Mother was a general help in a drapers before marriage.

Work history

Wanted to be a teacher but only job she had was in brother's outfitters shop. Enjoyed contact with customers. Husband was musical director of silent cinema orchestra and

later clerk to Assistance Board.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, mother also. All Welsh non-conformists tended to be Liberal. Quotes Gladstone's reply to Queen Victoria. Liberals wore red rosettes, Tories blue-children marched round streets at election times. GW was Liberal. Story of train journey

Religion

Parents were Calvinist Methodists. If one attended Dyffryn Church one was sure of a job as Edward Davies of Ffrwdwyllt Works was Elder Deacon there. Brood of seven marched to church dressed immaculately. Father read Bible to them every night and they were

Leisure

Father was a keen gardener. Mother was a prolific reader, embroidered and great singer. Walks with father to the docks. Mother entertained on piano which all family could play. A house full of music - most of family could sing. Open house to relatives and

Health and childbirth

GW suffered from asthma and weak chest. Bad cut on foot from glass in river. Benefit club for sickness. Around 1925 brother Idris ill with pneumonia and brother Dan died four months later aged 24.

Miscellaneous

A very informative interview, full of lively stories. Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Grandfather's funeral. A very close community, great friendliness and kindness.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Port Talbot	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	29.02.1972; 07.03.1972; 16.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	185

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2000int360	360	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Helen	Hanna
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

An older sister and 2 step-sisters. Mother died when she was a baby and aunt kept house. Sister lived in California and HH did not see her for 39 years. Her father was adopted as his mother died in childbirth. He remarried when she was 5 or 6. HH tolerate

Marriage

Married in 1913. Knew him for three years. Details of engagement and wedding.

Housing

Born in Aberlady East Lothian and moved to Albert Place in Edinburgh with a bed, parlour, kitchen and bed closet at age 4. There until she entered service. Father moved to be nearer work when wife died. After marriage, moved to two rooms in Stewart Place

Education

Started school at St Margaret's, Easter, a fee-paying school then moved to Brunswick Road Board School as soon as an opening appeared. Left at 12.

Parents work history

Father was a postman then worked in Gas Works office when moved to Edinburgh as despatch clerk then inspector.

Work history

Did errands as a girl for two pence a week Stayed at home until 13 as too young to work. First job in service with Sir Henry Littlejohn in Royal Circus. Details of running of household. Learned how to conduct herself and speak properly. Worked hard but preferred this to working in own home. Second place with Sir Oliver and Lady Riddle at 20 pounds per annum as second housemaid. There for seven to eight years. Worked for Mr and Mrs Stewart, in charge of house, until she married. Husband was an electrician, then, after war, followed in her father's footsteps ending

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up as inspector.

Politics

Father was Liberal. Sir Oliver Riddle was a Tory. Husband voted Labour as did HH.

Religion

Episcopal Church in Scotland. Father more religious than Step-mother. No playing on Sunday. Grace at meals. Sunday morning and evening prayers which servants attended. Riddles went to English church, she and other servants to local Episcopal Church in Sco

Leisure

Mother's nickname was Mary y Gartreg (the singer). Father told stories and played melodeon. People's friend and Weekly News. No outings but annual holiday to relations in east Luton. Church soirees. Walks with father. Parents never went out together. Visi

Health and childbirth

Mother was delicate and died aged 24. HH off from school for some time with double pneumonia. Sir John Littlejohn was first Medical Officer for Health in Edinburgh. While working for the Riddles had a bad leg and sent to infirmary. Off work for eight mont

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Details of life in service in different households.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	13.03.1972; 14.03.1972; 15.03.1972; 16.03.1972; 17.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	137

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int361	361	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert	Shearer
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Gardener	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 3 sisters. Seventh in birth order. Mother died when he was 3, father remarried but RS did not get on well with step-mother who was also resented by the 2 elder brothers. Siblings got on well together.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Later remarried.

Housing

Born in Shirrel, Tynron then, as a baby, moved to Wall Green Dumfries. At three years, moved to Duncow to two farm cottages knocked into one. Two beds and a large room downstairs plus kitchen.

Education

Started at Brown Hill school at five then went on to Duncow school. Not allowed to speak 'Scotch' at school. Teacher was strict disciplinarian. At 13 went to Holywood school and left at 14. Best days of his life.

Parents work history

Father was a carter in a family firm with wool merchant contracts. Then an estate worker, fencing, tree planting etc for four years. Then had a small holding and later a grocery shop and Post Office.

Work history

First job as farm labourer at two shillings and six pence a week, 5am-6pm plus Saturday and Sunday then on to another farm. Planned to emigrate to Australia but called up in World War I. Next job looking after a pony for bacon curer (details) where was fed mainly on porridge then as full-time gardener/chauffeur. During war was a driver for commanding officer and made a corporal.

Politics

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Father was Liberal and Dumfriesshire was a Liberal stronghold. Local MP called himself a Liberal Conservative - really a Tory. Majority of estate workers voted Tory. RS believed real wealth lies in land and Labour - the Tory philosophy.

Religion

Sunday night prayers, parents were quite religious. Sunday school and church services.

Leisure

Father was a keen fisherman. Annual Rood Fair and March Hiring Fair. Phonograph with Harry Lauder records. Family hymn singing on Sunday night. Card games. Plenty of books, Weekly News and Standard (Liberal paper) and the Welcome. Rounders and football in

Health and childbirth

Elder brother died of pneumonia in military hospital aged 18. Younger brother dislocated shoulder. RS got blood poisoning so was unable to be sent to Dardanelles.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Long and informative interview. Three main men in the district were the Laird, the Minister and the Dominie. Story of meeting up with unknown cousin in Baghdad in World War I. Recalls sight of first motor car, only three in Dumfriesshire.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Annan	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elma Scott	05.12.1972; 09.01.1973; 23.01.1973; 06.02.1973; 13.02.1973	

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Yes	Good	103

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2000int362	362

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Edward Whiteman	Cooper

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Postman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three brothers and a sister. Second in birth order. Elder brother died so he became eldest and 1 brother died in infancy. Good parents, happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1921. One daughter, a clerical worker.

Housing

Born in Hamilton Barracks and there for five years. Moved to Goldbridge where father was janitor then to Easter Road, Edinburgh where parents had a shop. Seven to eight moves followed to fit in with father's work.

Education

Church of England school, St Margaret's at five for a small fee. Went to different school according to their moves - Murrayhouse then Sheen School ending up at All Saints (an English school) in Brome Street. Left at 13. Very strict head at Sheen School. F

Parents work history

Father was a soldier, a school janitor, night watchman, part-time bandsman, gym instructor and verger. Also helped in family shop with his wife.

Work history

Started as a telegraph boy then assistant postman then up to postman. Wanted to be an engineer as good at mechanical things. Belonged to Post Office Federation. Wife had been a domestic but never worked again.

Politics

When in army, father favoured the Conservatives. EC voted Labour.

Religion

Father was church organist in army and Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school in afternoon and in church choir. High Church of England, called Fiscal Church. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Father told stories and took them skating on the lochs. An inactive Freemason. EC played double bass in Post Office band. Father made violins, taking measurements from a Stradivarius. EC had violin lessons and brother played piano at picturedrome. Other b

Health and childbirth

Brother died of double pneumonia in 1904. Father ruptured himself when a gym instructor.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Workers in Post Office were encouraged to join the army who paid for each recruit. He and his brothers were all part-time bandmen on top of normal jobs.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	21.03.1972; 23.03.1972	

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Yes	Good	62

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int363	363	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Winifred	Sturgeon
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1885	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest child. Two brothers plus brother from second marriage. Father remarried when her mother died. Stepmother was a good mother in a practical sense though no love given and was very strict. Father was not a friendly person. When mother first died had a

Marriage

Married in 1908, husband in same class at school. Details of wedding. Three sons who all went into father's business. Daughter was a hospital cook.

Housing

Born in Wallace Street, Dumfries then at about four years, moved to Henry Street, Easterbrook to a more modern house with two beds and washhouse. In 1901 moved to Queen Street and has lived there ever since. This house was built by grandfather with four b

Education

Started at five at St Michael's school, good teacher but strict. Won McLellan Prize for Religious Instruction - two shillings and six pence. Little encouragement from parents. Parochial being children got free books and free soup. Truant officers were act

Parents work history

Father was a master slater in a family business. Mother had been a cook.

Work history

First job was keeping house for grandfather at three pounds, 10 pence for half year but he often did not pay her. No other job. When grandfather died she helped step-mother in house. Husband unfit in World War I, so put in Labour Corps. On return, unemployed then started own business with a meat round. Then opened up own shop selling meat products.

Politics

Father was a Tory.

Religion

Father belonged to St Michael's church, concerned with temperance society. No activity allowed on Sunday. Morning service, Sunday school then back again in evening.

Leisure

Father was a great singer and played harmonica. WS learned piano but had little time for playing. Walks to Foot Harbour, the docks. Forbidden to read novels as you would read rather than work. People's Friend and Children's Own magazine. July holiday in G

Health and childbirth

Mother died of consumption (tuberculosis). WS hurt thumb badly in mangle. Donation by Mrs Crichton for new mental hospital. Father member of Foresters for sick benefit. Ignorant about periods and sex. Father had tuberculosis and had three windows built in

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Story of small boy killed by golf ball and his funeral. Most people married in their own houses or at the Manse. Fighting on St Patrick's day between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Adoptions arranged between families - no officialdom.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Dumfries	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elma Scott	12.03.1972; 14.03.1972; 19.03.1972; 28.03.1972; 04.04.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int364	364

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John Alexander	Milne

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Postman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 1 sister, second in birth order. Mother affectionate, mother dour. Brother killed in army in World War I. Mother visited his grave in France.

Marriage

Never married

Housing

Born in the Pleasance, Edinburgh. Shortly after moved to Richmond Street, Street. Leonard's. There until 1928.

Education

Started at five at Davie Street board school. Enjoyed school. Weekly report cards. Noted that Jewish children at the school kept to themselves, had different interests. Left at 14. Later sat for Second Class Certificate, equal to 'O' levels in Maths, map

Parents work history

Father was a baker and confectioner. He was in army in World War I. Mother helped out family income as part-time waitress and washer-up.

Work history

At age nine did a milk round and as a school boy worked for a butcher then went with him full time. A week's holiday with pay plus six shillings and six pence a week this was unusual at the time. Joined the Bantams in 1915 then stayed as a regular soldier for 12 years. In Hong Kong in World War I. Left to go into Post Office as postman. And there for next 21 years. Member of Postal Workers Union.

Politics

Father was a great Liberal and trade unionist, used to heckle at Tory meetings. Political arguments with friends. As a young man, JM read parliamentary debates in the Scotsman. Voted Conservative.

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Religion

Family went to United Free Kirk (Church). Sunday school and services. Very strict Sunday Observance. Nativity Play at the Kinderspiel.

Leisure

Went to football with father, Heart of Midlothian. He had been a football player himself and also attended Musselburgh races. Sunday school Christmas treat and summer picnic. No Christmas celebrations at home until started work. Some history books and com

Health and childbirth

If ill, free treatment by students at Royal Dispensary in Richmond Place. Grandmother burned arm which turned septic on open fire causing her death.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household and childrearing and social class. Boots and corduroy suit supplied by police in new year to poor children. Details of funeral. Mutual help from neighbours. Lady Nelson would provide breakfast for delivery boys, a real Lady Bountiful. In army. Non-commissioned officer could not socialise with privates.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	24.04.1972; 26.04.1972	

Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages
Yes	Good	61

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2000int365	365	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	East
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Van driver	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 6. Three sisters and 3 brothers. Mother was a good manager. Siblings grew up and he was left at home as youngest. Father an honest man but liked his beer.

Marriage

Married in 1919 with three sons, an electrician, a clerk, a toy packer. Daughter was a dressmaker.

Housing

Born on Nelson's day (whom he admired) in Jubilee Buildings in East End of London. When he was one, mother moved to three rooms in Peabody Buildings, John Fisher Street, E1 plus sink and toilet. In earlier period, residents living there could not get in a

Education

Started at St Marks at 5. Schoolmaster did train spotting as engines passed the school. WE used to be sent to collect the registers from other school on Friday afternoons. Later had a row with a teacher and changed to St Paul's school but moved back to St

Parents work history

Father worked 'on the Bank' in the docks for 40 years. Before that had worked for Great Eastern Railway. During Dock Strikes of 1911, mother did office cleaning.

Work history

First job on railway as van boy on horse driven vehicles where had to have medical for permanent job then joined father in the docks on a B ticket, hooking barrows on to scale. Joined army from 1915-1919. Went back to docks then returned to Western region railway until retirement.

Politics

Father did not reveal his political opinions but voted. Liberal MP in area until after

World War I when Labour got in. Recalls Moseley. WE voted Labour.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and services. Later converted to Roman Catholicism as wife was Roman Catholic. Mother sometimes read from family Bible. Group from Old Mahogany (like Salvation Army) had band and collected for charity. After left school occ

Leisure

Father read Evening News, told them stories and took them to music hall. On Sundays went for horse tram rides. Family gatherings at Christmas. Board games. Played in Victoria Park. Boys Brigade at St Marks. Bank Holiday outings to the forest at Chingford.

Health and childbirth

Mother-in-law advised them to have home births as thought nurses could substitute babies. Children given a shilling when vaccinated. Three penny dispensary run by Dr Menzies. Good doctor but he drank.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Theft from the docks - one man stole two tins of sardines and got a month hard labour. Mourners always stopped off at pub after a funeral. His father would collect for wreaths and attend every dock funeral. Dockers formed own close-knit community. Mentions that a docker offending the others could be dropped in the water. Attack on German bakers' shops in World War I. Issue of boots to deprived children by London School Board.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Brenda Corti	01.03.1972; 07.03.1972; 16.03.1972; 21.03.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Alfred	Gotts

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shoemaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Thirteen children. Five brothers, 3 sisters plus AG survived. Sixth in birth order. Brought up very rough and ready, very tough. Mother responsible for discipline. Respect for parents who had to struggle. Mother-in-law had 22 children.

Marriage

Married in 1919. A son in army, police then taxi driver and a daughter.

Housing

Born in Silver Street, Stepney now built over, (there was also Gold Street, Pearl Street, Brilliant Street). Moved at eight years to larger house in Gold Street which was posh part of Stepney where he remained. Reference to large landowners like Mercers C

Education

Started at four at Dempsey Street school run by School Board for London. Learnt shorthand there. Left at 14. Brother truanted from school and was sent to Industrial School in Manchester. Jewish children went to their own schools - a lot of anti-Semitism a

Parents work history

Father was a City car man, drove three horses. Details of work. Great grandfather used to change horses for the Eastern District Mail, grandfather also a cabman. Family of horse lovers. Cab drivers licensed by police at Guildhall. Mother was a cigar maker

Work history

From early years contributed to family income - selling papers, bits of metal, working in dairy. Bought small items to sell from Houndsditch warehouse. From 15, was family shoemaker, repairing boots for fireman at Whitechapel. First job as bookmaker's apprentice. After a year went back into selling then had to do army service. Became

an experienced cab man at two seven shillings a week but mended shoes at same time for workhouse and hospital. Ended up as boiler man in Post Office. Chair of Carmen's Union. Brother (the ex-truant) was Haig's chauffeur in World War I.

Politics

Father not interested in politics, nor AG. Father-in-law was Assistant Secretary to Disraeli, belonged to Primrose League.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school. Sang in choir. Temperance meetings Memories of Salvation Army and War Cry and General Booth speaking at Whitechapel. Many small missions in area. Large temperance meetings. Did not go to church after leaving school.

Leisure

Annual month hop-picking in Kent, pheasants caught with maize and horsehair. No toys. Boxing clubs. Children's choir at people's Palace. Assembly Hall at Mile End run by Charringtons. Brady Clubs for Jewish girls. AG played mouthorgan. Music Hall with Har

Health and childbirth

High incidence of tuberculosis in tailoring trade. Dr Jelly in Bethnal Green known as the 'tuppeny doctor'.

Miscellaneous

A fascinating interview full of information and anecdotes. Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Maternal grandfather had a pub in Whitechapel which became a synagogue. East End very lively at night, pubs, shops open until midnight. Pawn shops and money lenders. Jack Dooley and prize fighting. Women seen as prostitutes if wore make-up. Babies were buried between legs of adults by funeral directors to save money. AG mixed with a lot of Jewish people and understood Yiddish. Arrival of Russian Jews, found work by Jewish organisation in Leman Street. Description of kosher slaughter houses. Rowton House seen as 'poor man's hotel'. Plagues of rats. East End markets and Mile End workhouse. Mutual help among families. Children from institutions marked out by Derby tweed suits.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Brenda Corti	07.03.1972; 14.03.1972; 16.03.1972; 28.03.1972; 05.04.1972		
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Yes	Good	163	

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int367	367

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James Wallis	Langford

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1886	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Ship fitter	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 6 sisters. Sixth in birth order. One brother died in infancy. One sister went missing in 1896, could not trace her. Mother always anxious about making ends meet. Father an intelligent, affectionate man.

Marriage

Married in 1912. Knew wife since school days. Details of engagement and wedding in Troon tearoom. Later remarried. Seven sons and three daughters. Two died in infancy, one aged 12 years.

Housing

Born in Kirkland Street, Maryhill, Glasgow. Lived there for five years then moved to Camkoder Street. At age nine moved again to Holdrow Street, Anderston to three room apartment. Moved to be near father's work. Family later moved back to Kirkland Street.

Education

Started at five at Cairngorm School then on to Corporation school at 10 years. Left at 12, did not stay on to 14. Went to night school for a while.

Parents work history

Father was in the public house trade for 30 years. When too old for this he made clay pipes then worked as a lamplighter. Mother did part-time nursing.

Work history

First job as errand boy in grocer's shop then to another high class grocer at six shillings a week. At 14 apprenticed to a coppersmith at five shillings a week and one shilling a week rise each year. Did not like this job so went into a sheet iron working. Did not like this either so went on to tile fixing for five years at five shillings a week. As a tile fixer travelled all over the country, including working on ships. Exempted from army as tiled battleships. Member of Trade Union. Periods of unemployment in

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winter due to frost. Wife was a French polisher.

Politics

Father was Conservative, mother never bothered. JL voted Labour, sometimes Liberal.

Religion

Presbyterian Sunday school and church. Grace at meals. Later his wife was in the choir and his own children went to Sunday school and services.

Leisure

Played football at Bunhouse where later Kelvin Hall was built. Father took them on holiday to Port Rush in Ireland. New year more important than Christmas. Sister played piano, family parties. Plenty of books as father a great reader. Evening News daily.

Health and childbirth

Accident to his daughter who was burnt by hot porridge. Daughter rather delicate so needed country holidays.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Details of infant brother's funeral. Saw no distinction between labourers and craftsmen as former often earned more with overtime. Burning of effigies in Boer War.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Conurbation

Place of interview

Glasgow

Region

Scotland

Name of interview

Barbara Stilwell

Dates of interview

16.03.1972;
21.02.1972;
04.04.1972;
11.04.1972

Interview notes

Transcript complete

Yes

Transcript quality

Good

Number of pages

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2000int368	368

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Mary Emily	Rosser

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
School headmistress	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

An elder sister and an adopted cousin referred to as her brother. Mother and father very affectionate and very proud. A God-fearing, upright home. Washerwoman and live-in maid.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Prospect House, Wood Road, Pontypridd. Moved aged six to Gellwadstad Grove so father nearer his work. There until she went to college. Later moved to Cardiff.

Education

Helped by schoolteacher mother before started school. Started at six or seven at kindergarten at 20 pounds per annum. Importance of manners, taught to be a lady. Went on to Girl's School in Llandwith as boarded at 12. Headmistress favoured children from p

Parents work history

Father was a lawyer. Mother had been head of a junior school and worked for a few years after her marriage.

Work history

First job as a teacher in a private school in London in charge of kindergarten at 20 pounds per annum for two years. Returned to the Rhondda to Newport High School. Next was in charge of infants at Porth. Joined National Union of Teachers - strikes for higher pay. Decided to get Board of Education Certificate so took leave of absence to gain qualification. Stayed at her next school for 20 years, ending up as temporary then permanent head.

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Politics

Father was a Liberal, mother also. Father was a presiding officer at elections. Story of lights going out on train carrying ballot boxes from Rhondda to Pontypridd for the count. Mother was a suffragette. MR states 'I was never Labour'. She had a close fr

Religion

Mother was very religious, a great Sabbaterian. Sunday school and services at St David's Presbyterian church. Visits to Town Hall to hear Welsh preachers. Prayer meetings in house on night before funeral, pall bearers usually church members. Family hymn-s

Leisure

Usual children's games, rounder, raffia and cane work. Played the piano. Lots of books and magazines. Twice yearly holidays to Llandridrod Wells and Southcawl. Sunday school treats by train to Crygth. Performances of Messiah and Oratorios with choir. Late

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Extensive information on running of household, childrearing and social class. Details of funeral. Mother wrote a paper against hire purchase, against people living beyond their means.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	11.04.1972; 15.04.1972; 25.04.1972; 02.05.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Doris Alexandra	Matthews

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 2 sisters. Forth in birth order. Affectionate parents. Relatives lived close by.

Marriage

1935

Housing

Born in three bed house in Pendwyallt Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff and lived there all her life. House was part of estate where father worked.

Education

Started at five at local board school and left at 14. Eldest brother was pupil teacher in Whitchurch before going to St Luke's College.

Parents work history

Father was Head Gardener to Lady Cory. Mother was a cook before marriage.

Work history

First job as kitchen maid to Lady Cory at 10 shillings a week then later promoted to cook for next 15 years. Details of her time in service. Excellent employers and good holidays. Husband was a railway man ending up as chief clerk at a station.

Politics

Father was Conservative; family wore rosettes at election time. Mother was Secretary of Primrose League and of Conservative Women's Party.

Religion

Church of England - she and father were in the choir. Sunday school and church services. With Lady Cory, servants taken to church in a private bus though not DM as

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she had to cook Sunday lunch.

Leisure

A musical family - five violins in house, zither, piano and barrel organ. Musical evenings on Sunday. Sister sang in local eisteddfod. Father belonged to male voice choir in Tolgwyneth. He read the Echo and Cardiff Times. Visits to relations. Whitsun marc

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	08.05.1972; 09.05.1972	

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Yes	Good	53

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int370	370	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Thomas Charles	Thomas
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Postman	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 15. Only 6 survived. Four sisters and a brother. Mother not affectionate and very strict. No contact with father in South Africa who sent no money to the family. Contact also broken off with brother who went to South Africa. Mother had a very

Marriage

Married in 1923. Fifteen children - eight daughters, seven sons, one of whom died in infancy.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Four Lanes, Wendron helston, Cornwall. At age two , moved to Plain-an-Gwarry, Redruth. At seven, moved to blight row. Moves for more accommodation.

Education

Started school at seven at Terwingie board school. Mother took little interest in school work. Left at 12 after taking Labour exam.

Parents work history

Father was a miner who went to South Africa in 1904 and died over there. Mother had been a barmaid, working on mineral dressing floor - social stigma attached to this job. After marriage, she had to take in washing and do charring.

Work history

As a boy, was an errand boy for iron mongers, five hours a day at two shillings and six pence per week, then a paper boy. First job as errand boy for a butcher at seven shillings a week. During World War I, worked at Smith's Boot factory until 1926. Unemployed for two years then a labourer on first estate of council houses. Unemployed again then in army in 1939. Invalided out in 1941 when he went to Climax munitions factory. After war, an electrician's mate at war Ministry in

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Nancetuke. This was followed by short-time jobs in the mill and in St Austell Clay Pits. In 1948 he became a postman until retirement. Member of Union of Post Office Workers.

Politics

Mother later voted Liberal. Owner of Smiths was Liberal so workers all voted that way.

Religion

Primitive Methodist Sunday school and chapel. Mother was a strict sabbatarian and attended chapel without fail. Band of Hope. Certain employers insisted that workers went to their chapel or could lose job.

Leisure

No birthday or Christmas celebrations. No books or magazines. Never had a holiday. Sunday school treat to Kimbenton with bands. Mother went out very little. Father had been keen on Cornish wrestling. As a boy, played in fields and at mill pond. Saw silent

Health and childbirth

Elderberry tea for colds. TT injured his back at work lifting two hundredweight bags. In 1947 had operation for hernia. Brother wounded on Anzio beach in World War II.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Funerals of two sisters. Two classes in society 'the better most and the penny leaking'. A lot of heavy drinking in the neighbourhood. Whole economy of area related to mining, many went to mines abroad to maintain their families.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	~	~

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	02.05.1972; 05.05.1972; 08.05.1972; 20.06.1972; 22.06.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int371	371

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie	Mason

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Cleaner	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two sisters, 2 brothers. Father loving though domineering. Mother brought them up. EM said she was a vicious child. Family saw a lot of nearby relatives. Mother's brother lived with them.

Marriage

Married in 1927.

Housing

Born at Daybrook, Nottinghamshire. At age three, moved to three bed house in nearby Sherbrook Road where they remained.

Education

Father was illiterate. Started at two and a half, accompanying her four year old brother at Daybrook board school. Next school was Church Drive all girls school. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Father had worked in wire factory then became a bricklayer's labourer. Seasonal work so often unemployed. Mother had worked in the Nottingham lace trade. She did seaming for socks and stockings and made lace scallops as an outworker.

Work history

As a child, helped her mother with the seaming and lace making and did baby sitting. First job in a laundry as an ironer at five shillings a week then into packaging of perfumery at Boots. After marriage used to chevron socks. Husband was a hospital porter.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, admired Lloyd George and went to liberal Club. Annual Liberal Club outing.

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Religion

Father helped build St Paul's Church of England Church. Sunday school, morning and afternoon at Daybrook Baptist chapel and sometimes went to Wesleyan chapel with grandmother. Band of Hope and chapel concerts.

Leisure

Father had an allotment. Told them stories and sang to them. Family board games. Few books - the Bible. Evening paper and church magazine. Visited relations. One holiday in the country with relatives. Went to weekly dancing classes. Sunday school outing i

Health and childbirth

Mother helped at confinements and laying out of bodies. Her crippled brother died young and mother could hardly eat after this - found it impossible. Mother brewed liquorice and linseed for colds and rue tea.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Child's funeral with four young girls in purple sashes to carry the coffin. Pig-keeping. Comments on how sociable everyone was in those days.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Arnold	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	01.05.1972; 02.05.1972; 08.05.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int372	372	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Agnes	Flower
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five sisters, 4 brothers. Her twin sister died at age 5. Mother did not show a lot of affection and was very strict. A nephew lived with them from age of 6 weeks. Mother had 3 pairs of twins, 1 pair died in infancy.

Marriage

Married the boy next door in 1923.

Housing

Born in Portsmouth then moved to Brown Street. Nottingham aged three. In 1906 moved to Bruce Grove in the Meadows then at age nine to Morland Street Next moved to Harrison Green until 14 years. Family moved on to Sneiton and there until she married.

Education

Mother taught them letters and numbers pre-school. Started school at four and a half at local board school. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a cabinet maker for a big furniture store then a carpet layer. Mother was a tailoress and continued to work at home.

Work history

First job as a shop assistant in penny bazaar at two shillings and six pence a week. Went to lace market for a few months as an errand girl at four shillings and six pence a week then a jinnier. Details of lace making. Worked there until marriage.

Politics

Father was a Conservative, mother also. Mother had read a lot about politics. She also later voted Conservative.

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Religion

Congregationalist Sunday school and children's service. Band of Hope. Continued to go to chapel when working.

Leisure

Father took them for walks and he and the boys swam in the Trent. Christmas Day was mother's wedding day so extra celebrations. Father and brother played piano for singsongs. Mother read to them, novels and detective stories. Sunday paper and the Post. Pa

Health and childbirth

Children helped with housework as mother was ill. Dose of liquorice and linseed nightly as AF was chesty. She and her twin sister had pneumonia at five and her sister died.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Doctors and clergy considered most important. Talks about vagrants and lodging houses in the Bottoms and other slum areas in Sneinton. 'If you don't have new clothes on Easter Sunday, the crows will shit on you'.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Arnold	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	16.11.1971; 23.11.1971; 07.12.1971	

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2000int373	373	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Cosh
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Cleaner	Unskilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 5 sisters and 1 brother who died in infancy. Children looked after by aunt when mother working. Father died in 1913. Mother's brother also lived with them. Mother very strict, father kind and loving.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Knew husband since she was 12 years old. Details of wedding.

Housing

Born in Byron Street, Roath. There until six months old then moved to Gwendoline Street. Two years later went to six room house in Ordell Street and stayed there for next 34 years, nineteen of them as a married woman. From there to Swinton Street, Splott,

Education

Started at three at local Roman Catholic school and left at 14. Went to night school for singing and dancing.

Parents work history

Father worked on capstan lathes then on the railway. Mother had worked as a market gardener before marriage and continued to work seasonally.

Work history

As a girl, darned priest's socks and helped in the presbytery. First job as a general maid at 10 shillings a month (details of time in service). Moved on to second employer, cleaning and kitchen work (further details). Treated well by the family. Her husband was a dock labourer then a painter and fitter's mate on the railway.

Politics

Thinks father was Liberal. She wore a blue ribbon at election times. Story of Lord Crichton Stewart's small son calling from car 'Vote for Daddy'.

Religion

Father was chapel but converted to Catholicism. Wife was Roman Catholic and she went to early mass and children to catechism and later mass and to evening benediction. Mother instead her husband was buried in a Catholic cemetery. Corpus Christi march to t

Leisure

Family board games. Weekly outings with father to grandfather at Llanduff. Sisters would sing together. New Year - Irish jigs in the street to a gramophone. Father had Reynolds News and the Echo. He read a lot. Annual holiday in the Rhondda with aunt. Par

Health and childbirth

Father ill with asthma and bronchitis for some time and died when she was 16 years. Mother made lemon and honey for cold and rubbed chests with camphorated oil. Two year old son of employer's daughter had tonsillectomy and died. She acted as nurse when bo

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Notes that people are not so sociable today, less helpful. Recalls biscuits on her birthday with iced with heads of King and Queen (thinks it was Queen Alexandra). Father's funeral. When father ill, mother got five shillings a week from Guardians.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	05.05.1972; 08.05.1972	

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2000int374	374	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Timothy	Cox
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Dock labourer	Unskilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest. Two sisters, 2 brothers. As eldest, looked after family when mother at work. Mother cared well for her children, protecting them against the authorities. Father was heavy handed. A lot of relatives lived nearby forming a close-knit community. Moth

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Solicitor's Buildings, Cowgate, Edinburgh. At age two , they moved to St Andrew's Street, Leith. Then a series of moves in Leith ending up at Corporation Buildings and finally at Academy Street where he still lives. Corporation buildings was new h

Education

Mother was illiterate. Started at 5 at St Mary's Catholic School. Long spells of truancing. TC was left-handed and nuns forced him to change hands. Severe punishments, priests called in to deal with problem children, would punch them. Only taught the thre

Parents work history

Father worked in shipyard as fitter's mate and in building trade, moving between jobs as work available. Periods of unemployment as Leith was very depressed area. Mother worked for Chalmers, the rag pickers, for most of her life. Made clothes from rags.

Work history

First job in the shipyard as a riveter's catch boy then into saw mills as a labourer. In 1914 went back to the shipyard then into oil-cake mill. In 1917 went into Merchant Navy for four trips then jumped ship. Returned to shipyard as a labourer. Member of Transport and General Workers Union.

Politics

Father was a Labour man, read about Socialism. Noted that old soldiers voted for the Conservatives. TC became interested in politics, listened to communist speeches and voted Labour.

Religion

Roman Catholic - went to morning mass but often to another Christian organisation for breakfast. Reprimanded by parish priest on following Monday. Cut himself off from church as soon as mother died at age 15 or 16. Priests would regularly visit homes to s

Leisure

No birthday or Christmas celebrations. Father was a great reader of Dickens and Shaw and belonged to lending library and read to his wife. Train outing for poor children organised by Mr Hyslop to Craigmillar. Both parents drank a lot at home. Children's s

Health and childbirth

TC thinks that deaths diagnosed as tuberculosis were really due to malnutrition. Very high death rate in Leith tenements. He started smoking at eight or nine years. If ill, parish council doctor was called and sent them to free dispensary at Leith hospita

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Family obtained boots from Leith Police Fund, clothes from Salvation Army and other churches. SA also produced a 'farm' breakfast for poor children. Open free 'soupies' for lunch. TC presents himself and his brother as street arabs, stealing food from shop fronts to take home. Comments on rent racketeering in slums. In Leith, two shillings and six pence given for Poor Relief to be spent in shops of town councillors. Town Councillors and police seen as most important.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	15.05.1972; 17.05.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int375	375

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Sarah	Scott

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Hotel general worker	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A sister and 2 brothers. One sister died in infancy, brother at 23. Children were in day nursery while mother worked. Cousin lived with them. Mother had struggle to make ends meet. Father gambled and drank a lot so mother brought them up.

Marriage

Married in 1912. Details of wedding

Housing

Born in two rooms in Coatfield Lane, Kirkgate, in ruins of Lord Belvedere's Castle. Moved to top flat in bridge Street in 1908 then to first floor flat in Cowper Street, lived there with sister when mother died. Moved with sister when latter married. On h

Education

Started at local school at 5. Mother very interested in their school work. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father from Swansea of Irish parents. A bricklayer moving from place to place. Mother from Ireland, had been a school teacher. Worked as a clipper in a marine chandlers after marriage.

Work history

First job in Edinburgh Roperie as a shifter then a spinner. Worked there until marriage then in a stick factory, tying them into bundles. She then worked in docks packing salt fish. Next job in munitions factory then on a lathe. Later did hotel work. Husband was a trawler man then deep sea fisherman.

Politics

Recalls Mrs Pankhurst speaking at Leith Knoll and crowds of suffragettes. Expects her mother would later have voted Liberal. SS in Labour Party and helped at elections.

Religion

Roman Catholic - parents went to church on Sunday morning, children to Sunday school then evening service. She was in Children of Mary. Grace at meals. Her son sang in choir and all her children went to church.

Leisure

Birthday treat of cloutie dumpling. Mother read to them and took them on history outings. Walks to Leith links. Sunday school treat to Aberdower. Visits to cinema and theatre. Children's street games. Few relations or friends but her friends were welcome

Health and childbirth

Father killed in accident in 1939.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Child's funeral. Hats always raised as hearse passed by. Most important people were the Baillies and Councillors. Comments that people were more friendly, more approachable and ready to share.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	03.05.1972; 05.05.1972; 08.05.1972; 09.05.1972	

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Yes	Good	96

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Angus	Robertson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Joint managing director	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three sisters, 2 brothers. Fourth in birth order. Cook, maid, nurse and gardener.

Marriage

Married in 1929. A son, director of linen mill and daughter.

Housing

Born in Douglas Street, Dunfermline, moved at two years to Canmore Street to a larger house. There for three years then to nine room house plus tennis court in Comely Park. In 1909 moved to Benachie, a big house at top of the park, now the musical institu

Education

Her two elder sisters went to boarding school. Started at kindergarten at five then to local High School. At 13 went to Stanley House at Bridge of Allan, a boarding school, where she learnt carpentry and did lots of cycling. Brother there at same time. De

Parents work history

Father was managing director of a linen mill, a family concern. Mother had been a school teacher and was Chair of Female Beneficent Association for years.

Work history

Went straight into linen mill as a general clerk in export dept. In 1911 went into army then returned to mill in charge of Greigs, a business father had bought. Became joint-manager. Belonged to Manufacturers Association. Wife was amateur Australian tennis champion - regarded as a job, travel, sponsorship.

Politics

Father was Liberal, Chairman of Scottish Liberal association. Lloyd George, Bannerman and Asquith stayed at their house. Father very Liberal in his views and

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introduced the 8.30am start in his works. Worked for the party at election times. AR not interest

Religion

Congregational Chapel. Parents were both Sunday school teachers and in choir. Children attended services but mother taught them at home when young instead of Sunday school. Sunday morning prayers with father. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Summer holiday at Lundin Links. Large birthday tea and family Christmas. Parents played piano and sang. Sisters played cello and violin. Father played golf and rode. Lots of books and magazines Family outings in horse and trap. Parents went out to dinner

Health and childbirth

AR was a delicate child, very bronchial. Notes wife was a first class tennis player and was very fit thus no problems with childbirth.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Belonged to upper-class along with other top owners of local manufacturing businesses.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Bridge of Cally	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	10.05.1972	

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Yes	Good	57

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Howell	Griffiths
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Wholesale business	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A brother and 4 sisters. Second in birth order. Mother very popular, very generous. Parents most affectionate and never quarrelled. Relatives lived nearby. Thinks he and his wife were good parents to his sons.

Marriage

Married in 1916. Four sons. Description of wedding.

Housing

Born in three bed house in Tongwynlais, Glam. Lived there for two six years then moved to Tonyrefial on marriage.

Education

Started at four at local board school. Some fine teachers but others were ignorant and brutal. Passed labour exam so left at 12.

Parents work history

Father was a tin worker, in later years worked in a wire rope factory. Mother did casual work, sold blackberries. Details of siblings' employment.

Work history

At 12, went into local tin works but had to keep out of Inspector's way as too young. Details of work. There for 12 years then into army in World War I. Next went into colliery as fitter's labourer. Dangerous and hard work. Details. Lost job in 1926 then got a job pipe fitting. In 1929 opened a grocery shop then after a year, worked for Western Wales Bus Company ending up as an Inspector. In 1936 opened a fancy goods shop, following this worked as manager for a sports shop. From 1947-1967, opened a wholesale fancy goods business, employing 20 staff. Wife had been a nurse.

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Father was a Liberal. Aware of pressure to vote as employer required. HG also Liberal. Saw Communists and Socialist as 'a lot of trash to ruin the country'. If you worked in the pits, had to appear to vote Labour even if voted Tory.

Religion

Welsh Baptist Sunday school and chapel, Band of Hope, weekly prayer meetings. Chapel cantatas. Parents very devout. Family prayers with grandfather. Preachers would come to dinner at their house. Whit-Monday Sunday school march. Own children went to chape

Leisure

Sister played piano. Father ran a small choir which sang at local castle. Sunday school outing to Penarth. Sister went to South Africa with Welsh Ladies Choir. No birthday celebrations. Father started the local tin workers band. Extended family Christmase

Health and childbirth

Father had accident to his hand at work and off work for one year. Brother had accident to foot on tramway, taken to infirmary. Tin workers often got severe cramp in hands due to the work they did. HG had accident at work, cut his foot and at home for twe

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Grandfather's funeral. When Cardiff railway built, large influx of Irish navvies into village which became known as the 'notorious village, with seven pubs, fighting, murders etc. HG used to poach trout and rabbits on Colonel Lewis's land. He was very much against Trade Union officialdom. The Bute Estate.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	11.05.1972; 16.05.1972	

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Yes	Good	145

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret Whiteman Forsythe	Nelson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Helped husband in printing business (no payment)	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest with 2 sisters and a brother. Mother took in boarder when gave up shop. Very affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1927 with two daughters. Knew husband from childhood. Details of wedding. Honeymoon in Europe.

Housing

Born in Lawton Street, Leith then at six weeks old moved to Sloane Street then on to Balfour Street. Most of these addresses were shops with living area behind, owned by parents. When married lived in Bellevue Road, Leith

Education

Taught to read and write before starting school at six at Balfour Place board school, newly built. Later went to Bonnington Road school, an old building. Left at 13 plus as she was ill. Went on to Oliver Business College for six months.

Parents work history

Father was a compositor. Mother had helped in her mother's general store and ran several general shops after marriage.

Work history

First job as a temp to a writer at Signal and stayed for nine years. After marriage helped her husband in his fruit shop. Husband had been in navy and before this was an engineer. In 1947 bought a garage and son-in-law later took it over.

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Politics

Father was a staunch Liberal - statues of Gladstone in house. They made rosettes at election time. Much later he became a Conservative. MW voted Conservative also her husband. She is now a member of Conservative Association.

Religion

Mother brought up so strictly with religion that did not attend regularly as an adult.

Leisure

Father told stories and sang to them. She and sister had piano lessons and sang, brother played violin. Family board games. Father was a great reader, took the Observer. Visits to relations and family picnics. Holidays at mother's cottage in Burntisland.

Health and childbirth

MW was quite a weak child, had to leave school early as ill. Had her two daughters at home with doctor and nurse in attendance.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	24.05.1972; 08.06.1972	

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Yes	Good	70

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Text file name	Interview ID
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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Edwin John Wilfred	Hosken

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Local haulage contractor - self employed	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Ten living siblings, 1 died at birth. Five brothers, 5 sisters. Daily help in house. Mother affectionate, father rather stern. Most of kinship network was in farming.

Marriage

Married in 1932.

Housing

Born in three bed Bosavern farmhouse in St Just, Penwith - well water only. Moved to Bosanketh Farm at age eight and there until 1915. Moved on to Nancekuke then to dairy farm at Treloweth, Redruth until he married.

Education

Started at five at local board school then to St Buryans at eight years old. Did well at school and passed exam but unable to afford to go to county school. Left at 13.

Parents work history

Maternal grandfather was a lighthouse keeper. Father worked on family smallholding and travelled round selling vegetables. Did farming all his life. Move to Treloweth was a change to dairy farming. Mother helped on farm.

Work history

As a boy, helped on farm, rabbiting after harvest for skins and delivering milk to dairy. Details of farming practices. Continued to work with father when he moved into dairy farming and milk retailing. After marriage, ran a chip shop until 1946 then a coal round. During World War II worked in quarries as excavator driver. Then self-employed contractor for council.

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Politics

Father was a Liberal.

Religion

Wesleyan chapel at Sennon. Sunday school anniversaries. Mother played organ at the chapel. Father gave them Scripture lessons and sang hymns at home. Special service at St Buryans Feast. Went to chapel irregularly as working on farm with animals. Band of

Leisure

Father told stories of his past life. Mother played cottage organ and had sing songs. Cornishman, West Britain and Sunday Companion. No card playing but board games. School book prizes and Sexton Blake when older. Family picnics. Later went to Redruth Fai

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Family funerals. Relief van would come round with bread and ticket for milk for unemployed. Bolitho family, owner of banks and mineral rights.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Redruth	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	25.05.1972; 06.06.1972	

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Yes	Good	120

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2000int380	380

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Robert Charles	Morris

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Clerk	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 4 sisters. Third in birth order. Father washed and cooked. Mother very reserved and strict. A hard life while he was young.

Marriage

Married in 1919. Details of wedding.

Housing

Born in Ferndale, then at three years, moved to Blaenllechau. Several more moves including to a cellar in Commercial Street Moved to three bed house in Princes Street, Ferndale Blaen then to Tylorstown then in 1911 to Cassie Street Moves due to father's w

Education

Brother passed exam to Higher Grade school. Started at five at board school then moved to school at Tlorstown. Missed school due to illness. Sat exam for higher grade but did not go to county school as had to work.

Parents work history

Father from Hereford had worked on parent's fruit farm then came to south Wales to the pits. Drove an electric winder in mine. Also kept chickens and a goat for extra cash. Siblings' employment.

Work history

Went straight into the mine at 13 as a door boy. Details. Joined army in 1914 and returned to the pit as engine driver. Unemployed for two years then got an electrical wiring job in Nottingham. Job in Ministry in 1930-1932 until retirement.

Politics

Father voted Liberal. RM has no interest in politics.

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Religion

Three times on Sunday to Liberness Methodist Chapel. Mother went to chapel, father was Church of England. but did not attend. Weekday Bible classes. When older, went to English Congregational church.

Leisure

Brother played piano and organ and later taught music. Comics but no magazines. Sunday school outings to Barry and Porthcawl. Played as a boy in the mountains and fields around. RM spent time with father on allotment. Holidays to fruit farm in Hereford. L

Health and childbirth

Mother was rather a weakling, possibly due to childbirth. Daily nurse for birth of siblings. Father suffered with gallstones. RM had pleurisy as a boy and missed school. He has an artificial leg.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Grandmother's funeral. Ministers were most important people in the town. Recalls quite a few families doing a moonlight flit. Notes that some employers treated workers with contempt.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	15.06.1972; 16.06.1972	

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2000int381	381

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Scobie

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1879	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Joiner	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two younger sisters. Occasional lodger. Good parents. Relatives in Edinburgh. His own children more influence by their mother.

Marriage

Married in 1905. Details of courtship and wedding.

Housing

Born in Glen Street, Edinburgh but moved at three weeks to one bed plus box room in Costorphine. Lived in the area for 65 years in different houses at Pinkhill and Carnoustie. Houses went with father's job. When married, moved to Victoria Park Terrace, tw

Education

Started at five at local board school then to Coltbridge school which he left at 13 or 14.

Parents work history

Father was from Perth but worked for five years in US as nurseryman. He was a gardener and propagator. Mother had been a cook and later a boarding house.

Work history

First job in a grocery shop then apprenticed for five years to a joiner at three shillings a year for a one hour week. Stayed in same job all his life. First employed than self-employed from 1922. Sold business in 1944 as scarcity of wood. Belonged to Joiner's Society

Politics

Father voted Liberal. WS not interested in politics but voted. Party unknown.

Religion

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United Free Church Sunday school and services. Sang in choir. Grace at meals. Father read Bible aloud on Sunday mornings. Continued to attend church as a young man.

Leisure

Weekends on pleasure boats with father up the Firth. WS played accordion, father the piano, sister sang in Choral Union. Family board games. Books in the house - father read to them. Holidays to North Queensferry with father for sailing. Sunday school out

Health and childbirth

Father was lame and tired quickly. Sister was delicate and died of peritonitis. Wife had doctor for confinements.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. In 1888 recalls Queen Victoria visiting an exhibition in the Meadows. Most important in the town were the ministers and doctors. Belonged to Foresters.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	14.06.1972; 16.06.1972	

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2000int382	382

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Evelyn Doris	Cross

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Home help	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Third of 7 children. Three brothers, 3 sisters. Happy childhood though money was scarce. Mother strict but fair, father lenient. EC divorced her husband.

Marriage

Married in 1925. Three daughters and a son.

Housing

Born in three bed plus attic house in Artists Row, Market Street, Portland, then moved to another house nearby. At age 15, moved to house on King Street under the hill which father bought on mortgage. Real Portlanders are top hill people. When married, hu

Education

Father had beautiful handwriting. Started at five at St John's Church School and left at 15. As punishment had to hold six slates over her head for a long time. Night school for arithmetic and English.

Parents work history

Grandfather was a shipwright's carpenter. Father was a carpenter, often unemployed due to advent of wood turning machines. Mother helped out with domestic work. Siblings' and his children's employment.

Work history

First job in domestic service where sister worked for six months at two shillings and six pence a week. Next job as telegram girl then in a china shop. Returned to domestic work as cleaner. Husband was a captain in the army, the Buffs, invalided out in 1940 and became a catering manager.

Politics

Father voted Liberal.

Religion

Children went three times on Sunday to Wesleyan chapel. Mother did a lot of work for Church of England church and cleaned the church. Helped with Mother's Union Bazaars.

Leisure

Father keen on all-night fishing. Sunday walks with father. Family board games. EC played piano. Saturday pictures. Penny fairy tale books. A few comics but no books. Father had Daily Chronicle. Prize boxing. Seaside outings to Littlesea, winking on the

Health and childbirth

Mother suffered from asthma. She made a remedy for toothache. EC very anaemic as a girl. Story of grandfather ordering grandmother not to deliver an unmarried 16 year old's baby and grandmother defying him.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Details of stone quarries in Portland. Portland dough cake. Small brother's funeral where no women allowed. Refers to Portland dialect. Fete to celebrate Coronation (thinks George V) at the Castle. Describes portway workhouse. Class - importance of speaking well.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Portland	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Margaret Rayfield	11.11.1971; 07.06.1972; 14.06.1972	

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2000int383	383	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Hilda	Marlow
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1907	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Both parents from Luton. Eldest of 3 children, 2 brothers, 1 died as a child. Mother very reserved, more affectionate to brother. HM's aunt wanted to adopt her but parents refused.

Marriage

1957

Housing

Born in Dudley Street, Luton. Moved at two years then twice again ending up in Morton Street, Luton.

Education

Started at five at Old Bedford Street School then moved to Hitchin Road School. Enjoyed school. Stayed for two years, doing only needlework in final year. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Grandparents self-employed in hat trade. Father worked in bleach and dye straw factory. Made redundant in 1930 and worked on roads. Mother had worked in millinery and continued to trim hats at home. She picked blackberries for extra cash.

Work history

Schoolgirl.

Politics

Father voted Conservative mainly, sometimes Liberal. Luton was a Liberal town.

Religion

First Sunday school at Seventh Day Adventists then Methodists. Became a Sunday school teacher at age 14 and continued for years. Father was a Methodist and went to the Central Mission. Thanked God after meals.

Leisure

Father had an allotment. He read them stories and the Daily Express. She played the piano and the had sing-songs. Parents supported local football team. Days out by train to seaside. Holidays to relatives at St Albans. Sunday school picnics. HM was good a

Health and childbirth

Brother died of pneumonia after German measles. Weekly doses of tincture of rhubarb. Father unable to join up as had weak heart and wore an armband.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Town criers and JPs were most important people in town. Poverty among labourers caused by drink.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Luton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	21.06.1972	

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2000int384	384

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Phyllis Miriam	Purser

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaker (home)	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest with a brother who died in infancy and a sister. Live-in nursemaid and washerwoman. Mother was a kind employer and was very intelligent and loving. PP did not get on well with her sister.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Had trousseau made. Details of wedding. Honeymoon in Harrowgate.

Housing

Born in four bed plus attic and bathroom in Vine Street, Grantham and there until she married. After marriage lived for some time in France.

Education

Started at four at a small private school, Fernside, which took boarders. Notes they were very badly fed. Horrible headmistress. Left at 17. Trained at Art School but left as journey was too long.

Parents work history

Father owned a printing works and was a volunteer fireman. Mother had been a governess in father's family. They had a printing shop and a lending library which mother ran. Printed an annual trade directory which sold well.

Work history

Never had a paid job. Husband was an army officer and then worked for Rustin and Hornsby. After World War I, had to learn French as husband sent there by his firm. Nature of his employment never explained.

Politics

Father was Conservative and belonged to Conservative Club. Family wore red rosettes. Firm printed Conservative posters at election time. Mother and PP voted

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Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Parents played bridge. Lots of entertaining for relations and friends. Father played the flute, sister the piano. Friends invited in to playroom. Comics and Girl's Own Paper, father read Daily Mail. Recalls tour in car, a Gladiator, with father to grandmo

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Foul smell from tanning factories. Church people saw themselves as superior to chapel goers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Wirral	North West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	26.06.1972; 28.06.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Annie Mathilda	Rosson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Unknown since 1916	~

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Youngest of 5 brothers and 3 sisters.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Lived for 40 years in house in Old Bedford Road, Luton where she was born. A three bed house which father rented and then bought on a mortgage. Moved to present house in Frederick Street, Luton.

Education

Mother was illiterate. Went to local board school and left at 14. Indicates that she started school very late. Very good at painting and map drawing.

Parents work history

Father was from a Jewish family and was self-employed in straw hat trade. Grandfather was a baker in London and moved to Luton. Mother also worked in straw hat trade at home. Seasonal work so had to make do in winter. Hats all over the house.

Work history

Helped father trim hats then became a hat maker and general dogsbody in factory. When straw hat trade finished, worked in munitions factory making fuses.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Felt you worked to earn and save.

Religion

Father did not keep up Jewish faith. Mother was Church of England, Sunday school and evening service. Thought chapel people were very narrow-minded.

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Leisure

Annual coach trip with father to the Derby, a betting man. Several instruments in the house so had musical evenings round piano. School book prizes, News of the World. Visited relations in Dunstable. Children's games. All had bicycles. AR enjoyed sketchin

Health and childbirth

Brother had severe case of pneumonia. Another brother broke his leg when horse riding, crippled - had wanted to be a jockey.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Father against death insurance as thought people could be poisoned if well insured. Mother was very generous to neighbours in trouble.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Luton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	06.06.1972; 28.06.1972	

Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages
Yes	Good	58

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2000int386	386	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Suzie Annette	Freeman
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Cinema attendant	Unskilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six children by mother's first husband, 3 of whom died leaving SF plus 2 older brothers. She remarried and had 5 more girls. Father very strict but kind. SF was spoilt by her older brothers. She and her sister did not want the youngest sister. An old coup

Marriage

Married in 1910.

Housing

Born in rooms in Portobello Road, moved after five years to top flat in Ladbroke Grove for many years. Moved to Westcliffe-on-Sea. Returned to Portobello Road then to Chesterfield Road Now back in Ladbroke Grove again.

Education

Father could speak several languages. Started at five at local board school and there until left at 14 plus years. Given singing lessons and taught to harmonise. Always wanted to be a writer. Story of girl being caned so severely across her wrists that sh

Parents work history

Father had been in US. He was a gardener at St James Palace then self-employed. Mother had been a trained cook and brought in money by cooking for dinner parties and soirees.

Work history

First job as a post office sorter after passing exam, then wrote letters for a local woman. Next went to Westcliffe to help a German family. She married there and worked as a checker in a munitions factory then in her husband's shop until it closed. Hospital orderly for next 10 years. After her first child, she worked as a cinema attendant until 1958 then as log clerk in ABC Cinema office. Husband had been a milkman then into army. Opened a shop. He had also been in art decoration with

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Kennedy North.

Politics

Father was a Liberal.

Religion

Refers to lighting gas for an Orthodox Jewish family. Church of England - High Church Sunday school and services but sometimes to local mission. Grace at meals. Husband was Roman Catholic and children brought up as Roman Catholics.

Leisure

Acted little plays with SF in leading role. Never saw any relations. Father was a great reader and told them stories. Evening News, comics and children's annuals. Sunday school treats to Epping Forest. Bank Holiday Fair at Wormwood Scrubs. Country Holiday

Health and childbirth

Father had serious accident and could not work. SF had diphtheria and scarlet fever. Also had rheumatism as a child. In hospital for four months after birth of first child. Her case written up in The Lancet. Several episodes of illness during her working

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Recalls two children suffocated after falling off barge into river mud.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	26.06.1972; 27.06.1972; 28.06.1972	

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Yes	Good	137

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2000int387	387

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William Thomas	Harry

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Engineer	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 3 brothers, 3 sisters. Mother was the disciplinarian. Saw little of absent father. Relatives lived locally.

Marriage

Married in 1924. One daughter, a teacher.

Housing

Born at Wheal Bal Hill, Pendeen. At age four moved to Carryforth, a mile away until 1914. There they had two houses knocked into one.

Education

Two younger brothers went to private school in Penzance. Started at five at local council school with great emphasis on patriotism. Won scholarship to Camborne School of Mines but did not take it up. Left at 14. Night school for algebra, English and miner

Parents work history

Father had been in local mines then went to South Africa and fought in Boer War. Became a partner in a local tin mine, the Symbler, near St Just, then moved between periods in Cornwall and South Africa.

Work history

First job underground at Levant mine then joined army at age 18. Promoted to Lance-Corporal in India then commissioned. Went to Canada as mining engineer and on to Gold Rush in Quebec. Married there then worked in Venezuela, Rhodesia and Malaya. Back in England, managed a mine in Ullswater. Travelled again and bought a goldmine in Rhodesia, then sold it. Had also done intelligence work. An Associate of Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

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Politics

Most miners had radical views. Sir Clifford Quarry, Liberal MP, gave his 400 pounds salary to local hospital. Father was Liberal and attended meetings.

Religion

Three attendances on Sunday at Wesleyan chapel. Parents were strict Sabbaterians. Band of Hope.

Leisure

All the children played the piano. Cricket matches for miners' teams. Prize books, Old Cornishman, Sunday Companion. Father went to reading room at Pendeen. Sunday school and Raccobite outings. Bank Holiday trips to Cape Cornwall. As a boy, collected mine

Health and childbirth

Caught severe case of fever in South America. Mother's three brothers died of silicosis in S Africa. Elderberry inhalations for colds.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Pilchards dried then put over fire. 'Croals' - houses made of large granite blocks occupied by miners. Shoemaker's shop was communal centre for dice darts. Lord Falmouth and the three lives system. Rents paid to his steward annually at a hotel in St Just. Explains the tribute system in the mines. Uncle's funeral.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Penzance	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	17.05.1972; 23.05.1972; 07.06.1972; 23.06.1972	

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Yes	Good	118

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2000int388	388	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lucy	McLelland
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Fourteen children. Seven brothers, 5 sisters, 1 died in infancy. Second in birth order. Relatives were all Greenwich people. Father was very strict and held a family meeting on Sundays to discuss grievances. Youngest brother would ask 'who the lady was' w

Marriage

Married in 1926.

Housing

Born in four rooms in Thames Street, Greenwich and at six years moved to Dutton Street, Blackheath. Returned to four room house in Bridge Street, Greenwich. Moves due to father's work. Downstairs room used as bedroom so no sitting room, just the kitchen.

Education

Went to local board school at three then to Bluecoat School where they did drama and composition. Won scholarship to domestic science school. Left at 15.

Parents work history

Grandfather worked the pleasure boats from Greenwich Pier. Father was a waterman, driving coal tugs on the river for Gas Company, working with the tides. Mother had been in service.

Work history

Went into service and from 1916-1926 worked as kitchen maid in Sloane Square for Countess of Kinnul where future husband was groom of chambers then onto Marchioness of Salisbury at Hatfield House. In service to Agatha Christie until married then worked with husband as butler and cook. LM was also cook for Duke of Portland. Husband later became clerk in civil service. Details of her time in service.

Politics

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Father was Labour. LM later voted Conservative - she felt grateful for having been employed as a servant.

Religion

Sunday school at the Ragged School in Bridge Street and evening service. Band of Hope. In service had to attend church every morning. Husband was a Baptist.

Leisure

Mother's meetings at Albany Institute. Parents had occasional nights out to New Cross Empire. Musical evenings round piano. Blackheath Fair at bank Holidays. Children's games. Walks with father to Woolwich Arsenal crossing by ferry. Occasional trips on the

Health and childbirth

Galloway's syrup if sick. Grandmother delivered mother's babies.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Excellent description of life in service in upper-class household. On New Years Eve, banged dustbin lids in street to let in new year. Police wheeled drunks away on trolleys. Boys sentenced to the birch for misbehaviour.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd; Paul Thompson	06.07.1972	

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Yes	Good	120

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int389	389

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lily	Epps

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four sisters, 2 brothers. Fifth in birth order. Grandmother thought mother had married beneath her. A good mother, father very reserved. Lodger in the house.

Marriage

Married in 1924. Courtied for 18 months. Bottom drawer.

Housing

Born at Bennett's Road, New Cross and there until 12 years old when moved to Nunhead Green as needed more room. Then on to eight room house in Meeting House Lane. After marriage lived in Battersea.

Education

Started at five at London County Council school then to senior school. Mother opposed to church schools. Mother very upset over medical exam and detention, complained to school.

Parents work history

Maternal grandfather worked for Gas Co., her husband's father was a riding master. Father was a road sweeper, army service in World War I. Mother did domestic work, employer very generous to her at Christmas.

Work history

Worked in a bonded warehouse sorting tea, then to Heinz pickle factory. Usherette in cinema and returned there part-time after marriage. Also some domestic work. Always wanted to be a nurse. Husband also worked in the cinema.

Politics

Parents voted, but views unknown. LE has never voted.

Religion

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Church of England Sunday school and morning service. Hot Cross buns from church on Good Friday. Sister became a Roman Catholic.

Leisure

Played piano from 12 years old, accompanying sister on stage. Father took Evening News but LE not allowed to read papers. Father bet on horses. Holidays to Margate via Country Holiday Fund. Variety concerts. Visits to relatives. Family hop-picking in Kent

Health and childbirth

LE suffered from ear trouble and had periods off school. Sister had severe face-ache (?) while hopping, requiring doctor. Mother had septic knee - regular visits from nurse. Story of her young daughter at the dentist.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Information on early cinema. Guardian's office called the 'bun house'. Details of hop-picking. Boots and shoes from a school fund. Recalls local people raiding a German shop in World War I.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	30.06.1972; 03.07.1972; 04.07.1972	

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Yes	Good	95

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int390	390

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Janet	Robson

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six brothers, 6 sisters, 2 died in infancy and 1 aged 9. Father was mean causing friction. He was very grasping, having no time for the family. As a child was father's favourite.

Marriage

Married in 1923. Four children, one son died at six months.

Housing

Born in three room rented house plus kitchen in Burns Street, Dunfermline. Mother later bought her own house after father left home. JR initially paid rent to her father but now lives in Craithie Avenue, Dumfries.

Education

Started at five at church school then at age twelve went to George Street senior school. Left at 14. Good domestic science teacher. Night school for clerical work and cooking. Distraught over getting the strap as a child.

Parents work history

Father was a loom tuner in a woollen mill. Also owned property in Dumfries. In the TA. Father also did tattooing at home for money. Mother sewed gloves at home.

Work history

As a girl, delivered for a bakery. First job in a glove factory on piecework then into the mill from 6am-6pm. Details of work.

Politics

Believes her father was a Communist though displayed photo of Tory MP. JR always voted - party unknown.

Religion

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Scottish Presbyterian. Mother went to church, father never. Sunday school and services. Visited Roman Catholic church with a friend. Band of Hope. Attended occasionally once working. Mother went to Mother's Union.

Leisure

Father played the cornet, brother played in town band. Brother Billy later had a dance band. Family board games. Outings to old Quay. Dundee News and News of the World. Cinema matinees. When older, walks and evenings out with friends. Root fair.

Health and childbirth

Mother had poor eyesight due to close sewing. Notes that father did not sleep with mother yet new baby kept arriving. Years before she knew about sex. Given pamphlet to read.

Miscellaneous

Information on household, childrearing and social class. A very informative though repetitive interview. Children in Burns Street earned pennies showing visitors Burns House. Sister's funeral. Neighbours gave mutual aid in difficult times.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Dumfries	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elma Scott	12.06.1972; 19.06.1972; 05.07.1972; 06.07.1972	

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Yes	Good	100

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2000int391	391	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Jack	Brenner
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Street Trader	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three brothers, 4 sisters. Sixth in birth order. Father from Lithuania met his wife there. Father very strict, mother affectionate.

Marriage

Married in 1929.

Housing

Born in Buckson Street, E1. Moved to Eric Street at age five then to four rooms plus bathroom in Princes Street There until marriage. House was ridden with bugs and mice.

Education

Father could not read English, was never naturalised. Started at three at local school. Moved to Betts Street school and left at 14 after two years. Weekly play centre in after school hours. Evening classes for metalwork.

Parents work history

Father had been in Russian army. Was a small master-builder and did oven work. Mother was an expert cook and pastry maker.

Work history

As a boy, sold articles for warehouse. Always buying and selling. Started in a grocery shop from 8am-8pm then to a hatter at 12 shillings and six pence a week. Details. Other minor jobs then joined army. Started street trading. Later went into fire service as volunteer.

Politics

Father never discussed politics. Strike meetings held in Victoria Park.

Religion

Refers to Swedish church nearby where Prince of Sweden buried in churchyard. Family celebrated Christmas and all the Jewish Festivals. Parents were very Orthodox but he and wife not so. Jewish firms gave Jewish holidays to workers. Not allowed to mention

Leisure

Father kept chickens, played cards and draughts. Boys played cricket in the street. Mother went to cinema and variety theatre. Father taught him to box. Story of his mother and the piano. Cycling - older brother ran a tandem club. Dancehalls and music hall

Health and childbirth

Father in hospital for six months.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Describes horse-drawn fire engines and fire service. Pawnshops and street fights. Notes that in the Jewish religion, people will always help each other. Jewish Board of Guardians. So few black people that if you saw one it would bring you luck. Poverty and barefoot children.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Brenda Corti	11.04.1972; 05.07.1972	

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Yes	Good	69

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int392	392

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Jane	Darroch

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1907	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Educational psychologist	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Edinburgh. Only child. Lived with Miss Webb, her guardian, after father died in 1924. Intimidated by mother.

Marriage

Not married.

Housing

Lived in the same rented, eight rooms, with bathroom house in Abbots Park until 1924. Then moved to a furnished flat which she later bought. Lived in lodgings when not in Edinburgh.

Education

Was given lessons by mother. Started at St Bride's private school age eight years. Loved school. Mother took great interest in education. Remained at the same school to 18 years. Studied Classics at Newnham College, Cambridge. MA, PhD at Edinburgh.

Parents work history

Father was a professor of education. Chairman of the Education Committee, on the Harriot Trust; number of unpaid roles. Mother was the first secretary at London School of Economics.

Work history

Was teacher (training at Cambridge) between studies. Tutored in psychology and classics while nursing Miss Webb. Intelligence testing at Davidson Clinic. From 1944-1947 was research psychologist at the National Foundation for Educational Research, and then was on the staff at the Davidson Clinic. Worked until 1962, had teaching post at the SINO school. Continued to lecture once a week. Belonged to the British Psychological Society.

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Politics

Father voted Conservative. Was interested in local administration. Mother had been Radical, became Conservative. JD joined the Labour Party and canvassed.

Religion

Attended St Giles's on four Sundays a year when father represented the University. Possibly Church of England. Joined the Student Christian Movement.

Leisure

Mother played the piano and sang. Mother read aloud to JD, and played draughts, later bisque. Took country walks with father or Miss Webb. Parents rented a house by the seaside for six weeks each year. Mother enjoyed reading and music. Parents went to the

Health and childbirth

Mother had tuberculosis, pleurisy, and a weak heart, died in 1922.

Miscellaneous

Mother's friend, and JD's guardian was Sydney Webb's sister. Family employed a live-in cook and a housemaid. Mother sewed and mended clothes. Miss Webb made marmalade. Mother had been sent to Switzerland for a winter to recuperate from tuberculosis. During World War 1, family grew vegetables and gooseberries in their garden. Family celebrated birthdays and Christmas. Saturday mornings were spent on prep for school. Miss Webb nursed mother. Comprehensive interest. Detail: fathers career; mother's health history; pet animals; relationship with parents; Father Ocean; church attendance; social class; examples of class difference in childhood; relatives; Morningside.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	10.06.1972	

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Yes	Good	41

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int393	393

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Hugh	Smith

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Farmer	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four sisters. Mother died in 1908 and father then had a housekeeper.

Marriage

Married in 1927. Two sons.

Housing

Born at Allshots Farm, Kelvedon, Essex. House had two bedrooms.

Education

Kelvedon Church School. Father knew Pitman's shorthand.

Parents work history

Father's family from Scotland, brother moved to Essex before father. Father was a farmer. Had previously been in the seed business in Belfast. Rented farm then bought it from Lord Wooton.

Work history

As a boy, helped with bulls and general farm work. Caught and sold rabbits. Took over the farm in 1919 - arable and pigs.

Politics

Father was a staunch Liberal.

Religion

Church of England. Went to church in Marks Tey.

Leisure

Annual holiday with aunt in Lowestoft. Father visited aunt in Yarmouth. Occasional birthday presents. Cigarette cards and marbles. Owned a bicycle after leaving school.

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Cycled to Braintree to cinema.

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. First suit made by tailor in Coggeshall. East Anglian Daily collected and taken home to father every lunchtime. Details of thatching, ditching, gamekeepers. Lady Ewart, The Ruggles, Dr William Lamont.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Kelvedon	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Paul Thompson	10.04.1972; 10.07.1972	Multiple speakers

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Yes	Good	40

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2000int394	394

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Lady	Moira	Lyttelton

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
At home	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born De Vere Gardens, London. Five siblings, 4th child. Three sisters, 1 younger brothers.

Marriage

Married Oliver Lyttelton (later Lord Chandos) in 1920.

Housing

The middle part of Hornby Castle in Yorkshire was Norman.

Education

Was taught by various people. Also had lessons by correspondence from St George's classes, Edinburgh.

Parents work history

Father was the 10th Duke of Leeds. Conservative MP for Brixton 1887-1895. During World War 1, Commander in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Aide-de-Camp to George V, 1921-1922.

Work history

During World War I, began amateur nursing at small hospital on Vauxhall Bridge Road. Worked in a factory making trailers (carpentry).

Politics

Father was Conservative.

Religion

Family were Church of England. Father attended church. Was baptised and christened.

Leisure

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Father enjoyed hunting, coursing and yachting. Was Commodore of Cowes. Family enjoyed sing-songs. Father read Kipling and Charles Kingsley to the children. Mother and sister read aloud to each other: Dickens, Thackeray, and Shakespeare. Enjoyed reading Sco

Health and childbirth

Mother was deaf by the age of 30 years. Eldest sister was very ill as a young child. Children were sent to a Dr Roath, orthopaedic doctor, in Brighton.

Miscellaneous

Winters spent in Bordighera, Italy. Autumns in Hornby, Yorkshire. Summer season in London. George McDonald was a neighbour in Bordighera. Margery Anglesea stayed with the family in Bordighera. Children had a number of nannies, nurses and nursemaids. Middle two sisters spent time in Dresden. Named relatives and friends involved with the suffragettes. Family were friends of the Asquiths. Husband was in political debate with Violet Bonham Carter. Detail: clothes; staff; description of Hornby Castle; nannies; sister's coming-out; chaperons; muniment room; children's meals; children's games and pranks; cotillions. Includes two plus pages of notes of interviewer's recollections of conversation with interviewee over lunch.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int395	395

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William	Thorn

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman packer	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Paddington, London. Second child of 8. Six brothers, 2 sisters.

Marriage

Married in 1929. Three children. One son a City of London policeman, drug squad.

Housing

Many evictions. House in Cirencester Street was in slum area. Usually lived in two basement rooms. Once children worked, had four room flat in Delamont Crescent, then share house.

Education

Started Poor Law school age three and half years. Was also at St Paul's school, Harrow Road. Played truant (wag). Left at standard 4, age 14 years. Hated school.

Parents work history

Father was a sergeant major, time serving soldier. Had many temporary jobs. Mother was a cook at Madame Tussauds restaurant. Mother had been a kitchen maid in Harley Street.

Work history

Had various jobs while at school: sold biscuits; rode chain horses; cab ducking; cutting chaff. First full-time job was for 15 months working in Melachies pawnshop. Delivery boy for Whitley's in Bayswater. Was in the Royal Medical Corp during World War I. Was porter at Windsor Court, Moscow Road. From 1918 worked at Debenham and Freebody for 40 years. Promoted from packer to foreman packer. Was also barman in the West End. APP for five years. Became chief warden for area during World War II.

Politics

Father was Conservative.

Religion

Holy Trinity Church of England in Bishops Road. Sang in the choir. Later St Mary Magdalene.

Leisure

Went to Metropolitan, Edgware Road, Kilburn Empire, and to Fairs. Had a poor law school holiday at Ashbridge, Berkhamstead. Choir outings to Brighton and Eastbourne. Swam in Canal, Great Western Road. Boy Scout camp at Dimchurch. Was in the Church Lads B

Health and childbirth

Father died in 1918 of throat cancer. Mother died of pneumonia. WT had two coronaries and bronchitis, then a stroke.

Miscellaneous

Petty thieving. Mother's parents were gypsies; her father a cattle dealer, worked fairs. Children had to look after each other while mother worked. Each evening WT collected illicit food for the family from Madame Tussaud's. Borrowed suits from pawnshop. Was paid for being in the choir. Had been chosen to sing in Paris, unable to go. Father had been a prisoner of war. WT played

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Summary sheet

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2000int396	396

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Eddie George	Turner

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1908	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Manager of butcher shop	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in St John's Wood, London. Two siblings, 1 older brother. Grandfather and aunt lived on the ground floor of the same house. Relatives lived close. Happy childhood.

Marriage

Married in 1940. Three children.

Housing

Lived in the same house for 21 years. Two rooms on the top floor of shared house.

Education

Nursery school age three years. Then London County Council elementary school in Barry Hill Road. Left school age 14 years. Enjoyed school. Member of school choir.

Parents work history

Father was a house painter, and painter for Marylebone Council. Often out of work. From 1911 was baker's rounds man. Was in the army during World War I. Mother was daily help then caretaker in Avenue Road.

Work history

While still at school, was milkman's boy on Saturdays, morning paper round, and cleared snow off drives of large houses. First fulltime job for about one year was as butcher's errand boy. Moved to High Street then John Barker's. Continued in butcher trade as second shop man, eventually manager. Wife cooked for Raphael Tuck's granddaughter.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Mother belonged to Ladies Conservative Party. EGT was Labour.

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Religion

Attended St Stevens Church of England Sunday school.

Leisure

Mother went to Mothers meetings at Abbey Road Baptist Church. Belonged to First Marylebone Wolf Cubs and Scouts. Parents entertained relations, and had Christmas parties for friends and relations with sing-songs; aunt played the piano. Family owned a gram

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Police moved children on from area's better houses. Was allowed to check the scores at Lord's during school break. Was good at sports, was awarded trophies. Played for London schoolboys at football at Stamford Bridge. Was always opening bat for Cockfosters. Worked out. Family had a cat. Grass in Regents Park was grazed by sheep. Rivalry between youths from Camden Town, EGT and friends. Father liked to bet. Parents paid into sick club and Christmas club. Parents took the News Chronicle, EGT the Magnet, the Boyfriend, the Gem and Tit-Bits. Detailed interview with anecdotes: school; food; St John's Wood area; St Dunstan's; names of local community; police ambulance; children's games; local gentry; grandfather's funeral.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	15.07.1972	

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Thompson, P.

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int397	397

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Doris	Harris

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1904	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Merthurtydvil. Eldest child, a sister. Affectionate parents. Mother's mother, aunt and aunt and cousin lived with the family.

Marriage

Married in 1936.

Housing

Remained in the same six room house to 1931. Family owned the house.

Education

Started board school in Georgetown age five years. Left age 14 years. Mother helped with school work.

Parents work history

Father was a credit draper (Johnny Once a Fortnight). Mother taught at Hoel Garreg school.

Work history

Was apprentice draper for three years, without pay; then worked for a wage with commission. Worked for Artie Jones. During World War II worked as a shop assistant in Bon Marche. Belonged to a trade union. Would like to have been a nurse.

Politics

Family were Liberal.

Religion

Attended Congregational Chapel, Sunday school, Band of Hope, Bible classes, and Young Peoples League.

Leisure

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Father sang and told stories in Welsh to the children, and took DH for walks every evening. Birthdays were celebrated. Father played the organ. Family had concerts and sing-songs at home. Sister belonged to three choirs. Mother enjoyed reading. Visited re

Health and childbirth

Sister had a weak chest. Grandmother was bed bound.

Miscellaneous

Family took the Welsh Mail, Christian Herald, and Sunday Companion. Mother made patchwork quilts, and sewed the children's clothes. Materials were bought from father. Shoes were bought from Olivers. Father kept an allotment, grew fruit and vegetables, and kept hens. Father poached for trout, was often fined. Mother made bread, jam, brawn, and bottled fruit. Mother discouraged playing with certain children; and children were not allowed to go dancing. Part of the interview is in Welsh. Detail: sewing teachers; church and chapel; North Walians; Crawshaw.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	09.06.1972; 23.06.1972	

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Yes	Good	62

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2000int398	398

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George	Aitken

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Bank manager	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Musselburgh, Scotland. Youngest of 6 siblings, 5 brothers. Affectionate Mother. Regimental upbringing.

Marriage

Married in 1928. Two sons.

Housing

Lived in same house until 1928. Father belonged to father. Lived in Brace Road, Musselburgh, after marriage.

Education

Started at Newbiggin Board School aged four and a half years. Went on to fee-paying grammar school age 12. Left age almost 15 years. Took commercial subjects at evening classes in Edinburgh.

Parents work history

Father was a builder. Mother worked in family confectionery business, MacIntosh, before marriage.

Work history

As schoolboy, did morning milk delivery. From the age of 10 did father's books. First job was as apprentice manager in the Royal Bank. Was a Regimental Sergeant Major during World War I. Returned to the Bank as an accountant, based at Newhaven. Was promoted to Morningside. Became Bank manager. Retired in 1959. Took over the family building business, Farmers and General. Started the Caledonian Building Society. Wife had been a typist in a War office before marriage.

Politics

Father was a Tory. Belonged to the Conservative party. Mother followed father. Wife

was, possibly, Conservative.

Religion

Family attended Inveresk Episcopal Church in Scotland parish Church. Children went to Sunday school and Bible classes.

Leisure

One brother played the violin and piano. GA played piano. Family took a newspaper and magazines. Mother read aloud to sons. Went on MacIntosh staff outings annually to Peebles and other places. Sunday school outings to Peebles and Glashields. Played crick

Health and childbirth

Two brothers were wounded, two were gassed during World War I. One brother died as a result of a fall age 16 years.

Miscellaneous

Shoes were bought in Millers in Musselburgh. Brothers helped in the house. Family had a gardener, grew fruit and vegetables, and kept hens and ducks. Father went sheeting and sea trout fishing. Father paid weekly to his step-father, possibly rent on business premises. Wife's grandfather was John Downey, builder in Musselburgh. Wife's father was Bernie MacFarlane, professional golfer. After mother died, it was discovered she had saved money from sons' pay for them. Detail: social class; Lord and Lady Ephinstone; Sir Bertrand Milne; Sir Alexander Hope; Merchants Association; Dr and Mrs Scott; Royal Bank; family business; wedding.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Edinburgh	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Dorothy Morrison	18.07.1972	

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Yes	Good	57

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2000int399	399

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Alfreda Elicia	Holmes

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Office work - Harrods	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Kensington, London. Eldest child. Five siblings, younger brothers.

Marriage

Married, bigamously, to a Captain Kelly in 1939.

Housing

Several house moves in Chelsea. Mostly six room, rented housing with gardens.

Education

Schooling was interrupted by need to help at home. Church school. Left age 14 years. Took evening classes in French.

Parents work history

Father had been in the building trade. Was a manager of restaurant. World War I, was recruited into First Canadian Division to cook for Canadian Generals. Worked in a factory during World War II. Had also worked at Harrods. Mother was a lady's maid.

Work history

As school girl, ran errands. Worked in Harrods counting house for three years. Moved to Dickens and Jones. Then returned to Harrods as an apprentice milliner. Worked in a baker's shop. Became the manageress.

Politics

Father was Liberal, supported Lloyd George. Mother was Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. Attended Sunday school, Band of Hope, Girls Friendly Society, and Young Templars. Was confirmed at All Saints Church, Ennismore Gardens, by a Bishop of Kensington.

Leisure

Enjoyed singing. Took brothers to the cinema in Drayton Street. Father took children to Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens. Went on Sunday school outings to Hampstead Heath. Had holidays with mother's sister on the Isle of Wight. First went to France in 191

Health and childbirth

Father was injured by a lorry. Mother was in Westminster Hospital for a breach birth. One brother died age four and half years.

Miscellaneous

Mother had sung in the Fleet Street Choir and at Glynebourne. Had sung with Dame Clara Butt. Choir went on Scandinavian Tours. Mother was abroad with her elderly wealthy employer during the winter. Shopped for food at market in Marleborough Street. Mother sewed children's clothes. Mother had help with cleaning and washing. Father helped in the house and with children. Family took in lodgers. Mother's brother played in Paul Whiteman Band, was band master of Sussex Showmanry. As a child, mother rang for Queen Victoria. As a school girl, AEH wrote to prisoners of war; Captain of submarine E13 came to school to thank her. Also rolled bandages. Won prizes for essay writing. Family kept a cat and dog. Densely detailed interview with many names. Includes note from interviewer. Detail: shopping; father's work; mother's family; mother's career; meals; prize giving; school; birthday parties; greetings cards.

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Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	18.07.1972; 20.07.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int400	400

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Hannah	Myers

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in London, E3. Seventeenth child of 18 siblings. Four brothers, 13 sisters. Some girls died in infancy. Affectionate parents. Grandmother lived with the family.

Marriage

Married in 1920. Possible, two , sons.

Housing

Moved to larger house in Grove Road. Eight rooms including shop. Rented from Causel Brothers. After marriage, lived with father then in-laws.

Education

Started London County Council board school aged about five years.

Parents work history

Father started as a street trader selling fruit. Opened his own shop. Around 1916-1917, had about 20 people working on barrows.

Work history

Worked for Mansell Street cigar factory after leaving school. Went on to work in her father's shop until marriage. During World War I, worked in the Civic Restaurant at Fishmonger Hall. Then Memorial Hall. From Fairclough Street School, trained at the College of Domestic Science, Buckingham Palace Road. Worked in school kitchens until husband returned from war. Husband had been in the boot and shoe making trade, then made leather parts on transport workers' uniforms. Later made leather coats. Husband was in the Army in both wars.

Politics

Father was a Radical.

Religion

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Family were Jewish. Father and HM were members of the Stepney Green Synagogue but rarely attended. Children went to Hebrew (scripture) classes, then went to Holy Trinity for the magic lantern shows.

Leisure

Learned to play the piano at school, later played for friends at parties. Father liked to see boxing matches. Father played cards and drank whisky with friends in the shop parlour. Father went to the Derby, mother to the Oaks. Family celebrated Christmas,

Health and childbirth

Father had a carbuncle on his neck. Mother died of peritonitis in 1912. HM had quinsies.

Miscellaneous

Family had a live-in maid. Mother and grandmother did a lot of dressmaking. Father belonged to the Foresters, and ran a Christmas club from the shop. Fabrics bought at Owen's. Girls helped in the house. Wrote a history of 70 years of own lifetime. Paid into country holiday fund for sons. Descriptive interview, many anecdotes and names. Detail: Hokey Pokey; Christmas; children's' games; servant; sweet maker; Tubby Isaacs; door-to-door traders; neighbours; class distinction; local community; Sidney Street Siege; cigar factory; the East End; bottom drawer; wedding.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	28.07.1972	

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Yes	Good	68

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int401	401	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Lilian Virginia	Westlake
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Holborn, London. Youngest child of 4. Two half-brothers and a half-sister. Affectionate parents. Indulged as a child. Older half-sister died leaving 5 children. Father brought up the grandchildren. Lived in Newmarket with mother's brother and nann

Marriage

Married in 1924. Two sons.

Housing

Moved to larger shops with living accommodation above. Rented. Judge Street premises had six rooms and a garden with greenhouse.

Education

Had lessons at home before starting at Thames Street school age nine years. Left age 14 years. Took evenings classes in dressmaking.

Parents work history

Father had three greengrocery and sweet shops. Shops were sold when father died.

Work history

Shop assistant. Engineering. Was caretaker at the Synagogue in Chamberlain Road. Husband was a printer at the Staple Press for 50 years.

Politics

Not known.

Religion

Father was Roman Catholic. Mother was Church of England, and in the choir at the Leicester Square church. LVW was confirmed at the Roman Catholic Church, Lincoln Inn Fields, went to confession and Holy Communion, joined in processions,

Band of Hope.

Leisure

Mother and LVW played the piano. Family went to theatres, music hall, and opera in the West End with parents. Went for walks with father. Roller skated. Family had many books. Mother read to LVW. Parents read the Evening News. Sunday school outings to Had

Health and childbirth

Mother died of double pneumonia in 1908. Father died in 1917. Brother-in-law died from dropsy. One brother died during World War I from gangrene.

Miscellaneous

Mother had two sons from previous marriage, Father a daughter. LVW was the only child from their union. Servant helped in the house and with child care. Washing was sent to the laundry. Boots were bought at Jackman's in Drury Lane. Shopped at Gamages. Was allowed to take pocket money from shop till. Father liked to bet on horses. Uncle at Newmarket was involved with the race course. Father owned a motorcar. Family kept canaries, rabbits, mice, a dog and cat. Comprehensive interview, with names. Detail: meals; muffin man; local area and community; outing on horse buses.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	02.08.1972	

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int402	402

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary	Claridge

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1873	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Flatton, Bedfordshire. Seventh child of 9. Maternal grandmother lived with family.

Marriage

Married in 1903.

Housing

Lived in two bedroom cottage. After marriage, lived in tied cottage, Wavendon Lodge, Woburn. Took over brother-in-law's house at Lower End, Wavendon.

Education

Attended a fee paying school. Brothers were sent to school with a male teacher. Started aged three years, left age 10 years.

Parents work history

Father was a forester. Mother was a lace maker working from home.

Work history

After leaving school continued running errands, doing chores for neighbours and lace making. Aged 15 years went into service. Was kitchen maid for three years to Trevor family (changed name to Turner), Cardington Road. Age 21 years, was cook for Mr Blade, the then Mayor of Bedford. Then was cook at Lansdowne House boarding school. Age two three years moved to Croydon, then Brighton. Husband was a gamekeeper for Yarborough and Ackroyds.

Politics

Not known.

Religion

Church of England.

Leisure

First birthday party was age 13 years. Took part in church Christmas celebrations. Went on holiday to an aunt in Biddenham.

Health and childbirth

One brother was killed in a ploughing machine accident; another died as a result of a vaccination; another died of croup. One sister died of German measles. First child was a forceps delivery; died in infancy.

Miscellaneous

A murder possibly connected with Trevor family. Helped mother by running errands and looking after brothers. Mother made lace for Queen Victoria. Trevor home was possibly also a school for young men. Mayor had to be present at a hanging. Cecil Rhodes had a room in a cottage by the house. Met husband in Woburn. An American family took over the Ravendon estate. World War I German prisoners of war lived nearby. Husband was in Ireland during World War I. Many anecdotes. Detail: brother's accident; lace making; Clapham Feast; employers' households; Trevor family; South African War; travel from Brighton to Scotland; gypsies rock; American employers; children's' games; father's stay in hospital; wedding; birth detail of first and second child; daughter's early years; living on the estate; Peter Ackroyd. Includes notes from interviewer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Luton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	11.07.1972; 18.07.1972; 08.08.1972	

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Yes	Good	40

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int403	403

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Ms	Isabella	Curl

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Don't know

Occupation	Occupational class
Turkish baths attendant	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in College Buildings, London E1. Mother died in 1904. Father remarried. Only child. Affectionate parents, happy childhood.

Marriage

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Housing

Lived in the same two room, rented flat for 63 years. Toilet on the landing.

Education

Started at St Judes School age four years. Went to Spitalfield school in 1906, then to Christchurch school. Left in 1912.

Parents work history

Before marriage, father was a feather maker for hats. Worked for mother's brother as a milkman. Worked at Chadwell police station. Mother had worked in the family dairy. Stepmother had worked at Spitalfields later worked in a sweet factory in Church Lane.

Work history

Worked at BPV cigarette factory from 1912-1931. All workers were made redundant. Became Goulston Street Baths superintendent, 1932-1935. Worked in Truman's Brewery, Brick Lane, 1939-. Worked at Turkish Baths, 1947-1964.

Politics

Father was interested in politics, went to both parties' meetings. Parents voted Liberal. IC voted Liberal then Labour.

Religion

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Family were Church of England. Attended St Judes then Christchurch, Springfields.

Leisure

Had one week of holidays a year with relatives in Yarmouth. Went shopping with stepmother and visited relatives in Plaistow. Played in the yard and went to Toynbe Drill. Later went to St Judes club. Children put on shows to raise money for the church. On

Health and childbirth

Mother died of kidney failure. Stepmother had cancer, was under Dr Suitor, King George's surgeon.

Miscellaneous

Uncle had 13-14 cows and a horse. Dairy sold to coffee shops, kept special utensils for Jewish customers. EC had to takeover looking after the home when stepmother became ill. Reverend and Mrs Carter drowned when the Titanic sank. Stepmother made IC's clothes and knitted father's socks. Bought shoes in Brick Lane. Baths were taken at Goldsworth Street baths. Detailed interview with names: landlords; milk business; prince's Excursion train; food shopping; cigarette making; local community; meals; father's funeral; bonfire night; slaughter house, Mansell Street; Petticoat Lane market traders. Includes letter from IC.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	08.08.1972	

Transcript complete	Transcript quality	Number of pages
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2000int404	404

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Benjamin Leonard	Rod

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Polisher (stone)	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born on Portland, Dorsetshire. Eldest child of 5 siblings. Three brothers and a sister. Material grandmother lived with the family. Strict parents.

Marriage

Married in 1920 and 1962.

Housing

Family owned the house in Grosvenor Road.

Education

Started at St Georges Infant School age three years. Left school age 14 years.

Parents work history

Father worked in family's open quarry, the Bill. Also worked for the Channel Coal Company, and scythed corn before and after quarry work in summer.

Work history

Part-time jobs from age of eight years included helping groundsman in local park; delivering groceries on a cart after school. Also took father his dinner in school dinner break. Began full-time work in the quarries with father. Joined the Territorial Army, 1914-1916. Age 16 years quarry work at Portland Bill (Parish land). Enlisted in 1914. Was discharged from the Army in 1918. Was sent to Loughborough on Labour Exchange Training Scheme. Worked in iron moulding, making radiators to 1920. Returned to Portland quarries. Worked for Robert Pearce. After quarrying ceased, worked as a rigger in dockyard, 1939-1950. Quarrying 1950. Worked in Bath and Portland Stone saw mill as a polisher, 1954-1963. First wife worked in a hosiery factory, then doll factory before marriage.

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Father voted Conservative, mother followed father. Voted Conservative.

Religion

Church of England. Mother went to church on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. BLR was in the choir of St George's Church and Southwell. Practice on Friday, services on Sunday, Wednesday. Attended Sunday school.

Leisure

Father took BLR to Portland Fair age six years. Father took children for walks on Sunday mornings. Children were given a birthday party. Bonfire followed two day fair on 5th November. The church gave a Christmas party at the school. Family celebrated Chri

Health and childbirth

Had pneumonia for five months 1918.

Miscellaneous

Rod family were able to trace history on Portland for 400 years. Bought clothes from Walt Combers. Father grew vegetables, saved seeds, bred rabbits. Family owned a parrot and a dog. Children teased grandmother. Children picked blackberries, within prison fence, for mother and to sell. Comprehensive interview with names and anecdotes. Detail: Reeve Stick; family ancestry; Fair; boxing; Bath Stone; William Penn; quarry families; punishment; fishing with pots; family meals; Christmas; local wedding; Omission; Poms; quarry work; Portland community and customs; Count Leet; Reg Lano; Abe Hodder; land owners; clergy; under priced labour (Kimberlins); fighting at quarry; teachers; schoolboy pranks; grocery deliveries; gangs. Includes interviewer's list of names.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Portland	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Margaret Rayfield	22.06.1972; 09.07.1972	

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2000int405	405

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Florence Ethel	Dart

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Chatham, Kent. Only child. First saw father aged 4 years. Close to grandparents. Relationship with parents not affectionate.

Marriage

Not married

Housing

Moved to new three bedroomed house on Portland age five years. Mother and FLD lived with grandparents while father was at sea. After father's death moved to Fortuneswell larger house. Mother took in lodgers.

Education

Started at Brackenbury school age six years. Left age 12 years to go to fee-paying, Dartmouth House private school to age 16 years. Took various evening class courses.

Parents work history

Father had been chief carpenter's mate in the Navy. Retired from the Navy to become dockyard target master. Mother had been a dressmaker.

Work history

Became student teacher (monitor) at Brackenbury school. Taught at Portland Cliff School age 18 years. Later moved to school for handicapped children.

Politics

Father was Conservative and belonged to the Conservative Club. Mother was not interested in politics but voted Conservative.

Religion

Mother was Church of England. FED went to Methodist chapel Sunday school, but later converted, and was confirmed, to Church of England.

Leisure

Mother read and played board games with FED. Spent much time reading and practising the piano. Took Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music examinations. Parents enjoyed reading. FED was given Chatterbox Annuals. Father took The Chronicle, mother Answers

Health and childbirth

Father died in 1911 from gangrene. (Brights disease) Severed fingers in an accident at work. FED had scarlet fever and an abscess on the neck as a young child. Lost second set of front teeth in a fall as a child.

Miscellaneous

Incomers were not welcome on Portland. Mother made own and FED's clothes. Bought the fabric from Bennets, Weymouth. Shoes were bought from Stones on Portland. Helped mother with cleaning, later learned to crochet. Mother and grandmother were good cooks. Father made furniture in spare time. Father kept Buff and White Orpington fowl. Father had friends from the Metropolitan police, invited them home. Had a boyfriend who was killed during World War I. Later was a member, then president, of the Business and Professional Women's Guild. Comprehensive interview. Detail: Portland life as an outsider; school; father's accident; relationship with parents; fruit and vegetable preserving; wine making; Portland families; local politics; Court League; Admiral Beresford; Dr Tommy Howard. Includes notes by interviewer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	~	~

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Margaret Rayfield	07.09.1972; 27.07.1972; 10.08.1972	

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2000int406	406	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John Telfer	Blewett
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Plumber	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Camborne, Cornwall. Youngest child of 5. Two brothers and sisters. United, happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1920. Five children.

Housing

Father bought the house in Camborne and converted it into a shop. Moved to Knave-go-By in 1902, Tregojorran, 1908. After marriage, rented house in Illoban.

Education

Started at Basset Road school age 4-5 years. Left age 14 years. Sang in school choir.

Parents work history

Father had been a miner in United Mines tin and copper. a grocery shop. When business failed, family moved to another shop in Knave-go-By. Was also caretaker of public rooms in Camborne.

Work history

Age 11 years, ran errands for Rowe's paper shop mornings and evenings. Became apprentice plumber aged 14-16 years. Second employer was Mr Lee who built house on Mount Pleasant Road. Joined the Army, 2nd Fort Battalion, the Cornwalls, in 1914. Was sent to India. Toured with Inez Howard's theatrical company, 1918. Formed a wooden theatre with elder brother. Went back to plumbing with Cameron Water Company. Worked as travelling tinker during a strike. Worked for builders on casual basis, often out of work. Worked on new Co-operative buildings. Belonged to Plumbers Union.

Politics

Father was a Radical. Political views partly led to first shop failure. JTB joined the

Unionist Club. Voted Labour.

Religion

Family attended Nonconformist Primitive Methodist chapel. Father was Sunday school superintendent. Children went to Sunday school and Band of Hope. After joining the Boys Brigade, JTB sometimes attended Church of England. Was in the choir.

Leisure

Father told stories of his time in America. Children went for picnics. Father was fond of band concerts. Father hired a pony and jingle and took children to visit an aunt. Sunday school outings to North Cliffs. Church Lads Brigade camp at Lyme Regis. Enjo

Health and childbirth

Father died of silicosis. JTB broke his thigh as a boy.

Miscellaneous

Father had worked on the Canadian Pacific Railway in the USA. Clothes were bought from Vivian Brothers. Father helped in the house and played with the children. JTB helped mother after father died. Mother baked bread. Parents kept pigs and poultry in the yard. Mother preserved the meat. Family owned books. Family took the Cornish Post. Father's brother worked on the Severn Tunnel. Comprehensive interview, with names. Detail: leaseholds; father's funeral; Camborne community; clidgy; Cornish Pump; outing to Veryan; Tuckingmill tollgate; riot between Camborne and Irish miners; 1919 elections; building Camborne Library and Council Chambers; Inez Howard; football pools; the School of Miners; Camborne Feast; Bassets of Trehidy; Holman's Fanny Moody; children's pranks; minstrel group; safety fuses; touring theatre; Court of Referees; jury Pictures; siblings and children's careers; miners and soldiers returning from South Africa; police; Lanner Band. Includes interviewer's letter, list of names, map of Camborne.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Camborne	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	04.08.1972; 05.08.1972; 08.08.1972; 09.08.1972; 19.08.1972	

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2000int407	407

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Norah	Blewett

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Helton. Second child of 6. Three brothers, 2 sisters. Close to father.

Marriage

Married in 1920.

Housing

Moved to Kiggon. Tied house with five bedrooms. Estate of Harcourt Williams. Then tied cottage at Fourbarrows.

Education

Started at a Wesleyan Foundation school age seven years. Late start because of ill health. Left age 14 years.

Parents work history

Father was a farm labourer on Pencalinick Estate. Moved to work for Edgar Hawkey of Callestick at Fourbarrows Farm. Mother had been a dressmaker before marriage.

Work history

Helped at home. First full-time job was as a domestic servant, also milked cows, at Ladock, Boswidel. Helped at home while mother was ill. Then worked at Perranporth Munitions Works, filling hand grenades. When factory closed, went back into domestic service. Was working at Vyvyan Arms until marriage.

Politics

Father voted Conservative. Charlie Williams, estate owner, was the Conservative candidate.

Religion

Family were Church of England. NB belonged to the choir.

Leisure

Children spent time with father, accompanied him when making deliveries. Mother had friends on the estate. Father played the harmonica, and owned a phonograph. Parents gave parties for servants on the estate. Family holidays were with relatives in Helston

Health and childbirth

One brother died aged two years, possibly from pneumonia. Father had diet controlled diabetes. NB was tuberculosis when young. Later spent a month in Redruth hospital with poisoned knee, lost a toe.

Miscellaneous

Mother remade clothes. New clothes were bought at J N Gill and Sons, Truro. Mother baked, made jams, pickles, wines. Mother dressed dolls to raise funds for chapel. Father grew vegetables, also kept pigs, chickens and ducks, rabbits and ferrets. Family kept a dog. Mother gave roadmen dinner during winter months. Also cared for tramps. Later mother had help in the house. Interview includes map, history of Pencalnick Estate, interviewer notes and letter. Detail: local community and social class; school; Mr Eddy, schoolmaster; employers; domestic work; meals; family life.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Camborne	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	04.10.1972; 06.10.1972	

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2000int408	408

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mary Ann	Mathias

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Office cleaner	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Canning Town, London. Thirteen siblings. Eight brothers, 4 sisters. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1922.

Housing

Rented house had four bedrooms upstairs, one downstairs. One first floor room was let to a family. Grandmother lived opposite.

Education

Started school age five years. Cathcart Street school, Holmes Road school, and church school in Camden Street.

Parents work history

Father was a decorator, sometimes out of work. Mother was in service in Grace lane.

Work history

Ran away from first job in domestic service. Second job was with a Belgian family who took in refugees. Next employer was a German who was interned during World War I. Had a number of temporary jobs. Worked in an aircraft factory during World War I. After marriage was a part time cleaner for MacFisheries; was in the sweet department at Crosse and Blackwell. Also bed making at the YMCA; fish fryer at Lyon's. Husband was a porter at Lyon's. Worked for Dr and Mrs Mere, domestic work, also dog sitting from 1937.

Politics

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Religion

Went to Sunday school.

Leisure

Christmas was celebrated. Mother played the concertina. Brothers played the mouth organ and banjo. Brothers had a boxing ring in the garden. Family had musical get-togethers. Father went to the Old Mo theatre, Waterloo, Father kept pigeons. MAM played pat

Health and childbirth

Father died in St Pancras hospital.

Miscellaneous

A murder at family's house before they moved in. Children had hand-down clothes, and stayed away from school when they had no boots to wear. Inspector from school board visited home. Family had vouchers from Parish. Children had tickets for soup kitchen in Pratt Street and for Christmas meal. Mother often pawned possessions. Children went to public baths once a week. Children were sometimes given

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	13.09.1972; 18.09.1972	

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2000int409	409	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Rev'd	W. Frank	Browning
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1889	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Vicar	Professional	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born Lichborough Rectory, Northamptonshire. Two siblings, younger brother. Mother's family had an estate in Worcestershire. Maiden name, Phelpston. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1933. One daughter.

Housing

Moved to Norfolk Island in 1894. Returned to stay with grandmother in Windsor then returned to Lichborough. Lichborough Rectory had 21 rooms.

Education

Had schooling at small mission school, Norfolk Island. Brother and WFB went to uncle's school in Kent as boarders. Moved to St Edwards School, Oxford. Took a degree at Kings College, Cambridge. Studied at Leeds Clergy School for one year.

Parents work history

Father was a clergyman.

Work history

Took over family living at Lichborough from his father. Was in France during World War 1, stretcher bearer in Royal Army Medical Corps. Assistant at Kempston, 1919. Missionary in Melanesia, 1921. Temporary parish in Australia, 1923. England, without parish, 1924. Solomon Islands, 1925-1932. Assistant in Andover. Vicar of West Hithe, 1934; then Travers, Dorset. Spent 1948 in America, 1951 in the West Indies. Vicar of Tysoe, Warwickshire, 1956.

Politics

Voted Conservative. Attended political meetings.

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Religion

Family were Church of England. Attended father's services. Was in the church choir.

Leisure

Played cricket and bowling. Children played card games. Mother was musical. Father enjoyed reading. Had book prizes from Eton College. Father read Tennyson aloud. Father took the Daily Mail. Christmas morning was spent in the parish. Brothers received man

Health and childbirth

Mother died of typhoid fever in 1908. Schoolboys at St Edwards contracted ringworm.

Miscellaneous

Father sailed on the Southern Cross mission ship to the Solomon Islands. Living had been bought by grandfather from Lady Knightly Forsley. From Norfolk Island, father travelled and was away for long periods, visiting heathens and Christmas in remote parts. Parents did not visit sons while at school in Kent, sent birthday presents. Retired Crimean veterans would take boys out around London. Father and sons became vegetarians. Family were teetotal. WFB first drank wine in France during World War I. Brothers went to Canada in 1909. Detail: voyage on half-sailing, half-steam ship; bath and bathing; food; boarding school; school boys; tithe; St Edward school headmasters; school food; Lichborough community; father's works; clergy school. List of posts held from 1912-1956, and letter from interviewer.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Banbury	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	26.08.1972; 06.09.1972; 13.09.1972;	

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2000int410	410

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith	Clark

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaker	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Placmau. Seven siblings: 2 brothers, 4 sisters. Affectionate parents.

Marriage

Married in 1922. No children.

Housing

Family owned the house. Three bedrooms.

Education

Started at Plas Mal elementary school age five years. Left age 14 years. Went to evening classes for crochet.

Parents work history

Father was a foreman fitter and turner for John Evans.

Work history

Helped in a neighbour's home age 13 years but was made to go back to school. Served an apprenticeship as a tailor and dressmaker. Worked from home. After marriage took on apprentices. Husband was a fitter.

Politics

Father voted Labour. EC voted Labour.

Religion

Family attended Samerna Welsh Methodist chapel. Father and children attended Monday prayer meetings and Wednesday Seit. Also Band of Hope and was in the choir.

Leisure

Christmas was celebrated and family went to Pools Myorama. Mother took children

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to Gallionen mountain in August. Bank Holidays outings to Skety. Holidays in Cardigan, then Ilfracombe and Barnstaple. Later Carmarthen. Stayed with an aunt in Caenau. Childre

Health and childbirth

Three siblings died in infancy.

Miscellaneous

Clothes were bought from Richard Lewis (John Lewis), in Swansea. Boots from Radford. Father was fond of children; told stories and read from Pilgrims Progress and the New Testament. Father bathed children. Children recited. Family owned books and took the Leader. Father grew herbs and made herbal medicines; took interest in health. Uncle was a Baptist minister. Father was the secretary of a sick benefit club. Mother baked, made nettle beer, and pickles. Mother quilted. Parents restricted children going out. Anecdotes. Includes interviewer notes and translation of Welsh language used in interview.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Swansea	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	07.09.1972; 16.09.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int411	411

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	James	Treloar

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Greengrocers business	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Colorado, USA. Returned to Redruth in 1901. JT and sister lived with father's sister and family. Uncle was also in America. Father remarried in 1910. Three siblings, 2 younger sisters.

Marriage

Married in 1923. Five children.

Housing

Homes were rented. House in Carn Brea had six rooms.

Education

Started Redruth board school age three and a half years. Attended Triwirgie school in Carn Brea to 14 years. Enjoyed school. Took shorthand, typing, and general correspondence at night school for three years.

Parents work history

Father was a shift boss and contractor in a tin mine. Mother was a teacher. Stepmother was a tailoress.

Work history

Had a milk round from age 12 years. Became a miner in 1914 at East Pool, same mine as father. First job was time keeping, then stroking with contractors, then stoping. After an accident started work for Holman Brothers in the moulding shop until the 1919 depression. Went to south Wales to Gros Vaaen Colliery as a timber man until miners' strike in 1921. Started a greengrocery business from a horse and cart. Later opened a grocery and greengrocery shop in 1923. Retired in 1963. Belonged to the Miners Union.

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Voted Labour.

Religion

Parents and children attended Methodist chapel three times on Sundays. Went to Sunday school, Band of Hope and was in junior choir.

Leisure

Eldest cousin played the piano. Another cousin sang with the Redruth Operatic Society. Went to Sunday school concerts. Band of Hope gave Christmas parties. Went to football matches with father. Bank Holiday outings to Portreath or Porthtown. Father went t

Health and childbirth

Mother died in childbirth. Father died of lead poisoning and silicosis. JT had an accident to his leg and back after 15 and a half. Was unfit for military service.

Miscellaneous

Father brought JT England after mother died, continued to work in America to 1906. Father went to America three times. Aunt and stepmother both made bread, jams, wines and herb beers. There were some books, including the Bible at home. Family took the West Britain. Father was a champion pole-vaulter for Cornwall. Children were discouraged from playing with older children. Father hired help when stepmother was ill. An East Pool miner was tarred and feathered. Detail: Board of Guardians; class distinction; Cornish miners and mining; Sir Arthur and Lady Carkeek; Wicketts family; Lanyons; Trounsons; police; Adult School Movement; Pearce Jenkin.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Helson	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	18.09.1972; 01.10.1972; 08.10.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int412	412	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	George William	Burnage
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1896	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Coal Carter	Semi-skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in Rushden, Northamptonshire. Moved to Luton in 1904. Eleven siblings, all sisters. Harsh upbringing.

Marriage

Married in 1925. One son.

Housing

Moves in Luton to three bedroom houses on new estate. Houses went with father's job. Three uncles, who were in the army, lived with the family. Sexton Road house was rented.

Education

Started at Hitchin Road school age four years. Left age 13 years.

Parents work history

Father had been a farm labourer, then brick carrier with horse for C H White. After the company closed, father became a packer for Brown Flour Mills. Also was an insurance agent.

Work history

From a very early age, helped mother with laundry, delivered bundles of firewood to the Co-op; cleaned silver; had a hat round; did odd jobs on a farm. Also had to work on father's allotments. Age 14 years began work as an errand boy in a shop. After six months moved to another shop. Stayed for two to three years. Then worked for Hubbards, felt hat makers for three years. Started coal carting with a friend.

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Religion

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Parents and children attended Salvation Army chapel. Father was Congregational. GWB was made to pump the organ in order to keep him in chapel.

Leisure

Drove in wagonette with father to visit relatives in Campton. Salvation Army provided a Christmas meal and an outing with picnic to Totnes Knowles. Rarely played. Enjoyed repairing shoes. Later went walking, and sometimes to the cinema, with an Italian fr

Health and childbirth

Father had bronchitis. Children had bronchial trouble. Mother had a malformed leg. Was unfit for active service in World War I.

Miscellaneous

All the children had to help in the home. Had shoes from police station and the Salvation Army. Children begged for clothes. Shopped and paid into the Co-op. Father kept two allotments, with fowl and rabbits. Children attended different Nonconformist chapels in order to qualify for shoes. Detail: George Peddle and Sons; punishment; social class, gang with catapults.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Luton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	12.09.1972; 10.10.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William Walter	Newberry

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Ship's clerk	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Born in the City of London. Youngest of 8 siblings with 2 step-sisters. Father died in 1900. Mother remarried a widower. Affectionate mother.

Marriage

Married in 1946.

Housing

Three addresses in Wapping. Move to the Old Ship at Stepney. Rented. House in Great Hermitage Street had four bedrooms and a covered back yard. House was owned by London and East India Dock Company

Education

Started at St John's school, Wapping aged five years. Moved to council school in Stepney. Studied for messenger boy exams at night school. Mother was interested in schooling.

Parents work history

Father was a master chimney sweep. Mother was a cook in a public house before marriage. When widowed: office cleaning, took in laundry, untrained midwife. Stepfather was crane driver for the London and East India Dock Company. Also pot barman at night.

Work history

Was bar cellar man at brother's pub as a small boy. Also errand boy at docks; odd job with small gang for Jewish community in the Commercial Road on Saturdays. After the Army, was junior assistant foreman, then sampler on sorting staff. Became gaffer in the same department stepfather worked. Resigned from Port of London Authority in 1926 to go freelancing in shipping. During World War II was on Dock and Riverside staff, travelling British docks. Belonged to the Transport and General Workers Union, was delegate for Surrey Docks branch.

Politics

Had been Liberal, voted Labour. Supported Wedgewood Benn.

Religion

Was in the Church choir at St John's, Wapping. Belonged to church club.

Leisure

Played football and cricket. Later played for pub teams on Saturdays and Sundays; London League football, and represented battalion and brigade while in the Army. Was captain of the school cricket team. Went once a year with Sunday school to Epping Forest

Health and childbirth

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Miscellaneous

Petty pilfering with friends. Father and stepfather were heavy drinkers. After father's death, sisters went into service. Eldest sister married the man who had been a lodger. Eldest brother was an assistant pub manager, took over The Ship. Pub was owned by the City of London Brewery, A H Tint. One brother was put into a home in Farningham. WWN represented school in high diving and swimming. Mother paid into clothing and Christmas clubs. Comprehensive interview. Anecdotes. Detail: geography of Wapping; drowning in the Thames; pub rooms and class distinction; pub interior; cheap shopping at markets; school; church and council; police; haddock smoking; clothes; social class; family meals; hop picking; sorting.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	London	London

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Michael Kidd	01.01.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Jean	Smales

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers. Details of family history traced back to 1770. Mother's family all seafaring. Mother very reserved person. Father showed more affection. Good manners and honesty important. Crying seen as feeble.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Levensdale and there for four years. Aged eight moved to four bed Victorian house with bathroom as family had grown until 1935. Family moved to Woodthorpe, Nottinghamshire and JS continued to live there with brothers after parents died.

Education

Taught to read at three years. Father taught them French phrases from his own education. Passed scholarship from church school to Mardella School. A lot of homework. Good at athletics and hockey. An excellent mixed school. Annual Speech Day held at Mechan

Parents work history

Parents came from Hull. Father was apprentice jeweller then started own jewellery/antiques business. A born craftsman. Mother never worked except for voluntary work during war.

Work history

First job in secretarial work for friend of father doing the wages for a cotton mill. Dealt with the French correspondence. Went to Poly High to be trained as a teacher for two years. First job teaching infants in church school. Hopeless Headmistress. Went on to two other Nottinghamshire schools - details of deprived children. Moved to small nursery school in Yorkshire. Went to South Africa in 1927 to coach a boy then to post at St Cyprians Girls High which was very snobbish then on to running

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home for abandoned children. Terrible conditions. Next became governess to son of Johannesburg millionaire. Returned to England in late 30s and joined ATS. Commissioned after six months as Acting senior Commander. After the war, looked after her father.

Politics

Father a staunch Conservative and mother voted Conservative. JS also Conservative.

Religion

Maternal grandfather very religious, made three daughters promise never to dance or play card. Church of England services and Sunday school three times on Sunday. Family hymn singing. Mother tried different places of religion and belonged to Women's Union

Leisure

Importance of birthdays and Christmas. Piano lessons. Family board games, cricket and football. Books and newspapers. Holidays to relations in Yorkshire and Isle of Wight. Annual pantomime and opera visits. Parents belonged to Yorkshire Society. Long coun

Health and childbirth

Mother brewed herbal medicines. JS knew nothing of menstruation. Mother very reserved about sex.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household and social class. At age 12 summoned up courage to see body of neighbouring boy who had drowned. Nice girls never allowed to wear red - scarlet woman. Mother did good works - made 20-30 dolls for poor children in Narrow Marsh, a haunt of drunkenness and poverty. Awareness of poverty. Four brothers present at mother's funeral but not JS.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	07.1972; 10.1972; 11.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Ada	Carlile
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Shop manageress	Employers and managers	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 6 sisters. Mother was an 'angel', very affectionate. Father very strict and reserved and children were frightened of him. Mother not allowed to visit her family. Later story of how JS and brother dominated their father.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in small rented cottage in Broad Marsh, Nottinghamshire. There for five years then moved to larger house with tap in yard and outside WC in Elder Street, Sneiton for another five years. Moved on to house in Longdon Street which they owned.

Education

Started at five at church school. Father taught them mental arithmetic and she had a first prize for arithmetic. Won scholarship to High school but had to help in father's business. Left at nearly 15. Evening classes in needlework.

Parents work history

Father worked in brass foundry as a boy then at 18 years had a retail and wholesale fruit and vegetable market stall in Sneiton Market then a fruit and fish shop. Mother had worked in dressing/dyeing lace factory. Maternal grandmother made the Queen's sto

Work history

As a child helped in shop and then on stall. Worked until late and never went out on Saturday nights until 35 years old. First worked as errand girl then in lace trade in stockroom, she moved on to doing the books at two eight shillings a week. Stayed with same firm for 52 years.

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Politics

Father Conservative. AC also Conservative. Rides in carts at election times, shouting slogans.

Religion

Church of England. Saw Sunday as an awful day with Sunday school, church and evening services.

Leisure

Played piano and sister sang. Brother very musical. Plenty of books and magazines. Children's games. Sunday outings with father in hired landau. Annual outing to Skegness and Sunday school outings to Plumtree in brake. Church socials and school concerts.

Health and childbirth

Father died of pneumonia at 73. Mother made pills and brimstone and treacle and paid into sick club. AC ignorant about menstruation and sex. Thought kissing led to pregnancy. In 1928 had paratyphoid fever.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Saw herself as middle-class, working people were poor and marked by drunkenness. Would not call her boss 'Sir'.

Location of interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Nottingham	East Midlands

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Jean Jacobs	12.01.1972; 01.05.1972	

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2000int416	416

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Charlotte	Harris

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four sisters, 1 brother. Very hard life as father often unemployed. Affectionate parents. Brought up to be good citizens.

Marriage

Married in 1922. Engaged for 18 months. Details of wedding. A week's honeymoon in London

Housing

Born in Britain Ferry and there for two years when, house being condemned, moved to three bed house in Bevan Street, Sandfields where relations lived. There for 12 years. Moved to Stair Street and lived there with mother for six years after marriage. Move

Education

Started at five at Sandfield Board School. Incident of teacher throwing her against wall and father complaining. Left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a collier then went into docks as casual stevedore, became a regular and ended up as foreman. Mother took in washing, having previously worked in tin mines.

Work history

Babysitting as a girl. First job in Mansell Tin Works moving sheets, took over from sister. Hated job and cried in the night. Heavy work at 10 shillings a week After a year went to Burnells tin works 'on the cowl', the cold rows. Details of work. Row with overseer so back to Mansells, rolling and polishing sheets. At end of World War I, wages dropped by one pound. Worked in steel company for eight years. In World War II, worked in munitions. Little choice of occupation - domestic service or tin works. Husband was a fitter the in army. A dock worker for 12 years as repairer. Then council mechanic, finishing as foreman.

Politics

Labour previously Liberal. When in tin mines felt she had to vote for her boss on local council.

Religion

Forward Movement Presbyterian. Sunday school and church. Grace at meals. Mother went to Salaam Welsh Chapel. Married in St Mary's Parish Church as Forward Movement had no licence. Father insistent she should never marry a Roman Catholic.

Leisure

Father had allotment. Gramophone. A few story books, Sunday paper and Titbits. Sunday school outing and Whitsun tea. Parents had little leisure time. Mother went to pictures and to public hall with friend. Children's games. Went to theatre and concerts af

Health and childbirth

Father had to give up mining due to severe asthma. Brother had bronchial pneumonia. Sister had pneumonia at seven years but help refused by Guardians.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. CH saw herself as part of working-class who were 'nice people'. Drunkenness of sailors in the docks. Those working in tin mining were looked down on so she was sensitive about this with future in-laws.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Port Talbot	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	14.06.1972; 21.07.1972; 31.08.1972	

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2000int417	417

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret	McCarthy

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three sisters, 1 died in infancy, 2 brothers. Fourth in birth order. Father strict but affectionate. Mother more lenient.

Marriage

Married in 1928. Two children. Her daughter drowned in a bathing accident in 1945. Second daughter was a teacher who emigrated with husband to Zambia.

Housing

Born in rented four bed house in East End, Redruth which her father bought. At five moved to Centenary Street, Camborne and there for next 44 years.

Education

Started at five at elementary school with a terrible teacher. Recalls one school concert. Left at 14 and later attended evening classes in French and English.

Parents work history

Father was railway signalman then a mason's labourer. Mother never worked - had previously helped at home.

Work history

MM helped at home for four years then started as post woman at 20, the only job she had at two pounds a week. Difficulty of bringing bad news to customers. Gave up job to help at home again. Father and two brothers in Fire Brigade as volunteers and in Territorials.

Politics

Father was a Liberal.

Religion

Roman Catholic, father took them to church. Catechism at home with friends with a

lay person. Grace at meals. When all present, Mother led prayers at night. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

Leisure

Family board games. Friends always welcome in house. Sunday newspaper, Tit-bits and Pearsons. School prizes. Father read aloud and told stories. Visits to relations. Seaside outings to Peranporthor and church outings to Carbis Bay. At Whitsun and Pool Fai

Health and childbirth

All her siblings born at home with midwife.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Considered teachers rather than other groups to be above them socially. Sisters apprenticed as dressmakers had to buy own needles and thread. Mother dried pilchards by threading them on wire in the sun. Social evenings for wounded soldiers in World War I arranged by her school.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Camborne	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	02.11.1972; 03.11.1972; 08.11.1972	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int418	418

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Henry Alfred Valentine	Osborne

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1888	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dockyard labourer	~

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five brothers, 4 sisters. Elder brother killed in World War I. Second in birth order.

Marriage

Married in 1918.

Housing

Lived at Fortunes Well, 'under the hill' in Potters Row, Portland, Dorset After marriage moved to Grove Road Portland and there for 47 years.

Education

Went to St John's School then grove school. A bright boy, headmaster's favourite. Felt some teachers 'tried to keep you down instead of trying to bring you up in the world'. He educated himself.

Parents work history

Father did odd bits of administrative work for Bath Stone firm, sometimes out of work due to illness Had been a professional soldier then a prison warder. During World War I, had administrative job in army. Grandfather also in army, a Crimean veteran then

Work history

Butcher's boy messenger boy for the Admiralty then labourer - horse and cart driver. Worked on engineering launch in harbour and in engine room in Merchant Navy. Next worked on quarry engines with Portland prisoners. War service, 1914 on half pay from dockyard then employed by dockyard hauling stone for breakwaters.

Politics

Father was Conservative. HO was also Conservative but pretended to be a Liberal.

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Religion

Church of England Sunday school and later sang in Wesleyan male voice choir. Parents also went to church.

Leisure

Father was Secretary of Portland Football Club and HO played for the team. Stories of cycle trips and one trip to London. Sunday school outings. Musical family gatherings. Did his own magic lantern shows as a boy. Boxed at local club. Boxing booths.

Health and childbirth

Father had rheumatic fever and could not work. Mother died of stroke in 1914. She had suffered great anxiety of having four sons and husband in war.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Difficult to interpret interview as HO was hard of hearing. HO awarded the Queen's Coronation Medal at Buckingham Palace and had 1914 Star and Imperial Service Medal. Reference to Portland prison. HO did not think much of Portland 'such terrible people'. Most Portland men employed in quarries. HO presented himself as black sheep of family.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Portland	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Margaret Rayfield	11.10.1972; 25.10.1972; 01.11.1972; 15.11.1972	

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2000int419	419

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William Henry	Page

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Colliery fireman	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One brother, 2 sisters. Third in birth order. Parents had great dignity, hated charity. Very attached to grandfather. Mother was very refined person, 'an angel'.

Marriage

Married in 1920. Two sons. A Minister and a collier

Housing

Born in rented cottage in Llangyuyd, Maestag. No water, village pump. Lived there until 1909 when moved to Maestag Road, Cwm Celindue due to increase in family. In 1920 moved to Nantyfillon.

Education

Mother could not speak English. Army service in World War 1, occupation forces in Rhineland but demobilised early as colliers needed at home. At Maestag walking three to four miles. At 13 passed labour exam to Cwmwellyn School. Stayed on and gained schola

Parents work history

Grandfather was a shoe maker, would pickle leather in urine. Father was a miner, underground from age of 12 for 13 hours a day. Mother did quilting and sewing for money.

Work history

First job as collier underground from first day. Describes accident to young collier. Army service in World War I and part of Occupation force in Rhineland but demobilised early as colliers needed at home. Remained in the mines for 48 years. Belonged to Miners' Federation. During 1912 strike, brother took choir to London and collected 6000 pounds over a month.

Politics

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Father was a Liberal. WP feels party politics is rotten from top to bottom.

Religion

Welsh Congregationalist. Brother was church organist. Grandmother was a presenter at church, reciting hymns in the right metre. WP was also a presenter and his son. Five generations of presenters. New clothes for Annual Chapel meeting. Mother recited psal

Leisure

Musical family going back for four to five generations, parents had wonderful voices. WP played piano. Details of the Mari Lwyd - impromptu poetry competition. Outings with father. Sunday school outings to Porthcawl. Singing festival at Christmas. Newspaper

Health and childbirth

Story of grandfather's collapse with haemorrhage. Mother believed in herbal medicines, brimstone and treacle. Mother half-paralysed from 1912. Father had accident at home with boiling water. WP suffered from pneumoconiosis.

Miscellaneous

Very informative interview. Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. WP stresses no class distinction in village but it existed between landowners and pit owners. Pig-killing and cock fighting. Children would carry water from pump for old folk - mutual aid among villagers. Father and friends did moonlight poaching. WP relates death of his mother. Extensive details of a public funeral. Running for money prizes from pubs.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Maesteg	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	20.11.1972; 27.11.1972; 01.12.1972	

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2000int420	420

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Anne	Mainwaring

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1880	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaker (home)	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four sisters, 4 brothers. Mother dies in childbirth with morning so brought up by elder sister. Called her mam and saw both own father and brother-in-law as fathers. Thought she was her mother until enlightened. Returned to father's farm aged 10 years. Si

Marriage

Married in 1910. Met in chapel. Five children, one son a Minister, one son a sheet metal worker. Daughters - music teacher, nurse, typist.

Housing

Mother had lived in old grange at Margam, family home for generations. morning born at Gyngwallt, Margam then moved to Pen-y-Coe to elder sister, one large room below and two beds. Brother-in-law, a carpenter transformed the house. Water carried up hill i

Education

Learned to sing when three or four years old and taught to read at home. At four could recite fifth chapter of Romans. One of neighbouring boys sent to Eton by Mrs Talbot from the Castle - a child prodigy as a pianist. Started at four at board school. Ups

Parents work history

Father was a farmer from Carmarthen, farmed all his life. Mother never worked. Brother-in-law was a carpenter in sawmills.

Work history

First job in a milliner's shop in Tonypandy, then stayed at home until 19 years. Apprenticed to a dress maker for two years then self employed in that trade. Did sewing at different houses for a shilling a day. Companion to two old ladies. Made beautiful quilts at seven shillings and six pence each. Also taught piano, about nine pupils. A little sewing after marriage.

Politics

All chapel people were Liberal. morning once shook hands with Lloyd George after a meeting. Suffragettes at political meetings tied themselves to seats and were carried out. Recalls occasion when helped Megan Lloyd George to dress for procession. morning a

Religion

Welsh Presbyterian. morning was christened on her mother's coffin - by tradition. Attended Sunday school, chapel and in choir. Grace at meals. Fear of being broken out of the sect. Revival choir, wonderful meetings, highly emotional. morning started local

Leisure

Very musical family with music practice in house for Eisteddfods. Tonic solfa modulator on wall. morning played piano and chapel organ. Children's prize books. Whit Monday Sunday school parades and outings to Porthcawl. Annual holiday to Carmarthen farm.

Health and childbirth

Brother-in-law's finger cut off in sawmill.

Miscellaneous

Long, informative interview, focussing on her life in the chapel. Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Child's funeral. Spoke Welsh in chapel, otherwise English. Farming families were very clannish. morning invited to tea at Castle. Her own family seen as one of old Margam grange families. morning took round petition about building a pub in Margam. Visit to Holland where Dutch very bitter towards English due to Boer War.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Port Talbot	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	27.06.1972; 07.07.1972; 12.07.1972	

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Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Griff	Mainwaring
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1877	Male	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Blacksmith	Skilled manual	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Oldest child with 4 sisters. Good parents. Father died when he was 10.

Marriage

1910

Housing

Born at Cwmbrombil, Margam in one-up, one-down house at one shilling a week rent. Moved to Woodfield Road, Woodfield for next 34 years. Moved to Tan-y-Groes on marriage.

Education

Father interested in education and taught them arithmetic and tonic solfa. Sisters went to Groes school but GM started at Taibach school aged three years. Miners paid two pence per week per child. Did well at school with good staff. Left at 12. Later did

Parents work history

Father was a miner. On father's death at 34, Miner's Provident Society paid out five shillings a week to widow and two shillings and six pence a week for every child under 12.

Work history

First job working on the estate with pheasants at 10 shillings and six pence a week. Then worked on the sands planting rushes then in the gardens at Morfa. Left estate to work in D R David Tin Works in blacksmith's shop at two shillings a day. At 25, he became a draughtsman then blacksmith for 50 years.

Politics

Did not know parents' views. GM voted Liberal. All non-conformists were Liberal.

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Beulah Groes chapel, Welsh Methodists. Sunday school and evening service with parents. Sang in choir. Church of England vicar visited all parishioners including chapel goers. Continued to attend chapel after marriage.

Leisure

Father was a choir man and a bandsman. Long walks with father. Taught to play flute and violin. Youngest sister sang well - concerts. A lot of books and weekly newspaper. Sunday school outings to Porthcawl. Holidays with aunt in Swansea. Gardening and fis

Health and childbirth

Mother made all kinds of medicines.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Importance of Miss Talbot from the Castle - recalls her funeral. Difference between craftsman and labourers only at work, no distinction at home.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Port Talbot	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	04.05.1972; 09.05.1972	

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2000int422	422

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Wesley	Floyd

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1897	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
General labourer at engineering factory	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Four brothers, 2 sisters. Grandmother lived with them until she died. Mother very sympathetic but had no favourites. Father was a quiet man.

Marriage

Married in 1934.

Housing

Born in two up two down at Portkellis, Helston. Moved at eight years to Troon Moor Cottages. At 13 moved to existing address, Chapel Square, Troon nearer to father's work.

Education

Father had only a little schooling at Ruby school near Ruby mine. Started at Halwin School at then went to Troon School. WF worked his way up to X-7 standard and left at 14.

Parents work history

Father was a miner at Grenville pit from 13 years old and remained one all his life. Shallow mining so no cage. Mother sold eggs and butter at Falmouth Market. Father went to work on a 'donkey shay' - two wheels joined by cross bar with a wooden plank.

Work history

Started at pit on surface in tinyard in packing shed and other general duties. At 17 or 18 went underground. Then to Elvan stone quarry for about 18 months on the crusher. Worked for council then on dole. Two jobs at Falmouth docks then council roadman. Next worked on cutting machine at Bartles Foundry then digging trenches for building of Holywell Army Camp. ICI for next 17 years in engineering shop. Belonged to General Workers Union.

Politics

Father voted Liberal. F.D. Ackland was MP for years. Some scuffling at election times. Recalls Mrs Pankhurst at Camborne when students from Literary Institute threw eggs at Suffragettes. WF was also Liberal.

Religion

United Methodist. No organ in chapel, mainly a wind band. Father sang in choir. Strict Sunday Observance. WF in choir at United Methodists then in Wesleyan choir. Good Friday Pageant.

Leisure

Sister played American organ, father had good tenor voice. WF and brother also sang. West Britain, News of the World and Woman's World. Mainly sacred books. No birthday celebrations. Outings with chapel choir. Bank Holidays at Hayle or St Ives. Sunday sch

Health and childbirth

Grandmother badly crippled with arthritis. Weekly doses of cream of tartar. Father in Miners Hospital for three weeks with bad hand.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Neighbours all helped each other in times of sickness. Troon Male Voice Choir went round villages at Christmas. Grandmother's funeral. Lady Pendarves would visit sick in village and was very kind. Parish wagon delivered two shillings and six pence a week plus loaf of bread every Monday morning to those in need. Donkey Shay races were a common sport on Bank Holidays.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Camborne	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	12.01.1973; 15.01.1973; 18.01.1973	

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2000int423	423

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John	Small

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1900	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Inland revenue clerk	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eleven in family altogether. Six sisters, 2 brothers. Father died when he was aged 9. Large family but no scarcity. JS never bothered parents with problems, kept them to himself. Money very tight after death of father. Mother forced to take in lodger for

Marriage

Married in 1926.

Housing

Born at Observatory Place then at two years moved to Dumfries. On death of father after two to three years went to St Clair Terrace then to Brooms Road. A lot of lodging houses in Dumfries. Tenements in Irish Street had mainly Roman Catholic tenants, rega

Education

Started at Laurieknowe School at 5. Went on to Oneburn Street School then George Street. Truant officers. No problems with schoolwork and got on well with teachers. Earned pennies carrying books home for teachers. Left at 14. Scandal of headmaster marryin

Parents work history

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Work history

Milk deliveries before school. First job in firm of law agents as office boy at 10 pounds per annum. Due to call-up, his prospects improved and he became assistant to one of the partners, wrote minutes etc. Learned to do legal handwriting. Joined Cadet School in Royal Flying Corps then infantry training. Served in Highland Light Infantry as officer's batman. After armistice sent to pay office in Hamilton. After war, got job as progress clerk in car industry but industry got slack so had to get another job.

Politics

Father not interested in politics, only in the Bible. JS also had no interest. Shop owners ran local government, gentry ran County Councils.

Religion

Attended Greyfriars, Episcopal Church in Scotland. Parents went every Sunday, children to Sunday school. Stopped going to church when about 14 years old. Roman Catholics had own school, St Andrews. Impression that people looked down on Roman Catholics - '

Leisure

Father played violin, brother tin whistle and JS the accordion. Special birthday treats of spiced treacle dumplings. No visitors and no visiting, kept to themselves. Later older girls went on holiday to Kippford where JS would visit. Father had Edinburgh

Health and childbirth

Father died of pneumonia within one week.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Gang fights on St Patrick's Day - Paper balls tied with string, green for Roman Catholics, blue for Protestants. Drunks taken to police station on barrows. Unable to leave house when River Nith flooded. Reference to workhouse. Shopped at Co-op.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Dumfries	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elma Scott	21.11.1972; 27.11.1972; 30.11.1972	

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Yes	Good	85

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2000int424	424

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Graham Reuban	Lines

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Manager of hat business	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children. Mother married twice with 2 boys and 2 girls from each marriage. Two sisters died as children from heart disease and brother at 20 - a family weakness. Father very affectionate, always kissed the children, lots of love. Difficult time for

Marriage

Married in 1925. Knew wife for two years. Details of wedding. One son, in Royal Air Force then an engineer.

Housing

Born in Chapel Street, Luton. At two years moved to two bed house in Tavistock Street then on to Cavell Street. Discussion of housing of the period.

Education

Started at three at infants school then to Wall St High Grade School. Labour Exam at 12. Belonged to Friends Adult Movement which helped with literacy and competed with church and board schools. Later turned into debating societies.

Parents work history

Maternal grandfather had a boot shop. Paternal grandfather was seaman on famous clipper, the Northfleet and drowned at sea. Father was blocker in hat trade and mother also was in hat trade. Stepfather was a plumber, originally a lodger in the house.

Work history

Milk boy at age 9, then chemist's errand boy. Went into hat trade taking orders. Details of hat trade. Recalls making straw helmets for policemen. Ended up as manager.

Politics

Mother was anti-aristocracy so rather leftist. Would have voted Liberal. GL joined

Liberal Party at 16 because it had a Draughts Club. Used to canvas and chair meetings.

Religion

Mother was agnostic, father not a religious man. GL as a boy went to various churches and was confirmed at 15 but studied Darwinism then became an agnostic. Had attended Methodist Brotherhood then went to meetings on Darwin. Oxford Movement. PSA for me

Leisure

Mother read women's magazines. GL belonged to nigger minstrel troupe. Magic lantern shows. Sunday school treats when young. Sister had piano lessons, GL self-taught. Easter Bonnet parades and importance of new Easter clothes. Visits to grandfather at Mald

Health and childbirth

Father died from heart disease, also three of his children. Describes sister's swollen body in coffin. GL sent to hospital at age 13 with same complaint. But recovered. Unable to do army service. Maternal grandmother had died from 'Black death', rat disea

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. GM wrote article for Bedford Magazine describing the Luton of his youth. Description of adulteration of milk. Domestic service on Duke of Bedford's Estate. Clothes stolen from line and

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Luton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	??..12.1972; ??..02.1973	

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Yes	Good	96

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int425	425

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Herbert Henry	Bromfield

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Manager of bakery	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 1 sister. Second in birth order. Live in help in box room. Affectionate, understanding parents. A happy family.

Marriage

Married in 1916. Knew wife as a child. Details of wedding. One son, an executive for Chrysler.

Housing

Born in three bed house, a bakery, in Salisbury Road, Luton with stable and bathroom added later. Stayed there until 1914. On marriage, lived with in-laws in Belmont Road

Education

Father only had six months education. Started at four at board school in Dunstable Road Parents visited on open days. Left at 14. Father sent his brother to London polytechnic to learn better class of trade.

Parents work history

Father was apprenticed then a self-employed baker. Routine as baker. Biscuit reps called in for orders. Also helped on small holding of two seven acres with cows. Mother helped in bakery and on farm.

Work history

As a boy helped on small holding and then on bread round. Became a baker then did army service. In 1916 sent over to Ireland then to France. On return started up dairy trade and ran business for 40 years.

Politics

Father was a staunch liberal. Drifted to Conservatism as he was fiercely anti-union. Recalls hearing lady Astor and F.E. Smith give speeches.

Religion

Father was class leader at Methodist church. Private pew in chapel which held over 1000 people. When visiting preacher came, overflow of 350 outside. Brother was organist at parish church, took choir up to Luton Hoo. Grace at meals. Family prayers. Father

Leisure

Father wrote little book on life aboard a liner. HB reads excerpts from father's letters. Brother passed piano exam at London Academy. Bedtime stories. Brother and sister very studious. Outings with father and holidays to Bournemouth. August Monday Outing

Health and childbirth

Kicked in side by horse but refused to rest.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Very informative on Luton and home workers in hat trade. Philanthropic work by Lady Keynes.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Luton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	??..12.1972; ??..02.1973	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int426	426

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Horatio	Stoodley

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Boatman	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five sisters, 6 brothers, including twins. One died in infancy. Washerwoman. Very caring parents.

Marriage

Married in 1914. Met his wife at the Empire.

Housing

Born in George St Docks, Cardiff and there for two years. Moved to three bed house in Eleanor Street and mother remained there for next 58 years. All their relatives lived nearby. On marriage moved to Stewart Street then bought a house in Bromfield Street

Education

Started at three and left at 14. Did not like school and truanted as often as possible. He could not leave quickly enough.

Parents work history

Father was a boatman, then a ship's pilot. Mother had been a waitress.

Work history

Started as a grocer's boy then as apprentice at Port Talbot at three shillings a week. HS plus pilot and three men worked on a boat and lived aboard when in dock. Left to become a carpenter in Channel Dry Dock at four shillings a week. Ship's carpenter for three years at five pounds and 10 pence a month then worked on father's boat. In Royal Engineers in World War I. Wife had been in service. Member of Dock, Wharf and Riverside Workers Union.

Politics

Father was Conservative and was member of Conservative Club. HS also Conservative and wife canvassed for them.

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Religion

Sometimes went to parish church and other times to Baptist chapel. During 1896 coal strike, soup kitchens opened in chapels. After marriage, never went to church except to Seventh Day Adventists on a couple of occasions. Wife went to Church of England.

Leisure

Father not often at home as worked with the tide. Visit to Military Tattoo with father and sat with him in pubs. Mother and sister played harmonium and piano. Family board games. Western Mail and Echo. Holidays with aunt at Port Talbot as a boy. As a young

Health and childbirth

Mother made sarsaparilla and liquorice. Father suffered from gout and died of cancer.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Pre-1914 riots over employment in the docks around shipping offices especially when Greeks, Spanish etc arrived. Drunkenness in Bute Road area. Most important people were the Channel pilots and tug-boat owners.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	31.01.1973; 06.02.1973; 20.02.1973	

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Yes	Good	99

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int427	427

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	John Emrys	Edwards

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Farmer	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five sisters, 3 brothers, 1 died in infancy, JE was eldest boy, second in birth order. Occasional help in house and dressmaker. Mother granted widow's pension on evidence of signed collection cards. Mother easy to talk to, conversation never lagged but no

Marriage

Married in 1935. Four children – daughter, a teacher and three sons - schoolmaster, analytical chemist, university administrator.

Housing

Born in thatched cottage at Pontrhydyfen, Port Talbot. There for five years when moved to three bed house in Oakwood due to father's job. Stayed there until 1923. Mother had put down deposit on house being built. Moved to Kenfig Hill into manager's house.

Education

Started at five at board school. Feels he was blamed for incidents of which he was innocent. Calvinist Methodist children excelled at Scripture exams. Children grouped themselves according to locality, very clannish. Taught penmanship but no grammar. Left

Parents work history

Paternal grandfather had been a blacksmith. Father was colliery manager. Took correspondence course in science of mining, became a fireman then second class manager. At 21 qualified as mining engineer. Became colliery manager. Strike in 1912.

Work history

Grocery and paper boy. First job at pit surface then at pit face. Describes various jobs

underground. Had a stall of his own in pit at 17, a very good worker. In 1926 became a heading man but left colliery in 1930 after problems with overseer. Recalls comradeship in the mine. Next got a job on a building site in London and in 1935 became a gardener/groundsman at Bridgend Grammar School where he remained until 1948. He then bought a farm and became an active farmer until retirement. Active member of National Union of Public Employees then one of founder members of rebel Farmers Union of Wales.

Politics

Father was a keen radical and had Labour Committee Rooms in his house. Friend of Owens, MP for Glamorgan. Secretary of a Provident society. One of founders of Co-op Movement in his area. JE involved in politics early in life, influenced by left-wing school

Religion

Calvinist Methodist, Sundays completely devoted to chapel - Sunday school, morning and evening services, Band of Hope. Sunday Observance. Church services in English, chapel on Welsh. Grace at meals in Welsh and English. Father was a Sunday school teacher

Leisure

Father read to them, especially Welsh poetry. Visits to relatives. Plenty of books and Cymro, Faren and other periodicals. JE used to help in colliery stables. Best friend was Richard Burton's brother. Father was a keen violinist; younger brother was a co

Health and childbirth

Brother badly burnt on fire at home. Mother suffered from bilious attacks and migraine. Help from relatives during 1919 influenza epidemic when family affected.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. JE smoked from age of 8. Farmer would give them part of sheep killed on railway line. Boys seen out in company with sisters were called 'old petticoats' - very shameful. Treatment of conscientious objectors. Discussion of conmen who defrauded people. The English, who came as managers were absorbed into community, learnt Welsh. During 1912 Miner's Strike, shame of going to soup kitchen. Minister was first in the community and all taught to revere his position. Distinction between craftsman and labourers very pronounced in collieries. No sympathy for debtors.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Bridgend	Wales
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Win Preece	26.02.1973; 27.02.1973		
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int428	428

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	May Blight	Pemberthy

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One older brother. Kind parents but father's word was law. A happy, independent childhood. Cleaner for rough work.

Marriage

Married in 1921. Met husband in munitions factory. Three children, one stillborn, son is a production controller, daughter is a shop assistant.

Housing

Born in two bed house in Station Road in Pool, Cornwall. Moved to Church Road as family growing and away from main road.

Education

Started at three at pool board school, left at 14. Supposed to study for scholarship but had no ambition. Brother later went to grammar school at Redruth.

Parents work history

Father was a postman and did shoe repairs at home in workshop. Recalls evening delivery of post, collected from rail station. In charge of relief work during World War I. Member of parish and district councils. Also on Board of Guardians. Invested in shar

Work history

At 17 worked at Climax munitions factory, making shells on shift work. No other job.

Politics

Father was Conservative. Mother attended Conservative social functions. MP had no interest but husband voted Liberal. If no Liberal candidate, voted Conservative.

Religion

Church of England Sunday school and services. Sang in choir. Band of Hope at

chapel. Continued to attend church after marriage. Vicar had several churches within Trevenson diocese. Sunday observance. Curate was a wonderful preacher and very sociable. Spent

Leisure

Father was musical and had musical evenings. Interested in watching cricket and gardening. Piano lessons and brother became church organist. MP had violin lessons but gave up. Board games. MP played tennis. Plenty of books, Mee's Encyclopaedia and prizes.

Health and childbirth

Father suffered with dysentery, helped by mother's sloe wine. Brother was delicate, needed special food. Mother never very well, later had serious operation and in nursing home for five to six weeks. Captain and Mrs Paull called on the sick with port wine

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. During World War I, clothes distributed from rate room in parish vestry. Bains family were important in the area though newcomers. At Christmas, they gave packages of beef to the poor. Involvement of Basset family in social and industrial history of the parish.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Redruth	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	19.02.1973; 26.02.1973	

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Yes	Good	113

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2000int429	429	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Edith Maud	Bryan
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1890	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 14, 6 survived - sister died in infancy and several stillborn. Her grandmother and 13 lodgers lived in house. As a boarding house, had girls in to help. A wonderful mother. Father strict but affectionate. Father's relatives all in Canada. Father

Marriage

Married in 1908 and again in 1916. First husband from Barbados. Details of both weddings.

Housing

Born at 36 Peel Street, Bute Town, Cardiff. Moved to 33 Peel Street then to 11-12 Peel St, knocked into one house with six beds. Made into boarding house with 13 lodgers, five beds in two rooms. There until married then moved to 16 Peel Street for three y

Education

Started at four at church school then to Southchurch board school. Enjoyed school but once caned for missing school as attended a wedding. Father interested in her schoolwork. Inspector wanted her to sit Post Office exam but did not do this.

Parents work history

Father was West Indian born in Nova Scotia. Had worked in a mill there and had been a seaman then became a confectioner and baker. Gave this up to open boarding house. Later ran small corner shop.

Work history

Never had a paid job always helped at home. Husband worked in the pit then a seaman and died at sea in Buenos Aires in 1913. Second husband also from Barbados one of their lodgers, a fireman on board ship.

Politics

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Father's views not known, mother voted Liberal. She nor husband interested in politics.

Religion

Three times to church and hymn singing on Sunday evening. Father was Baptist; children went to Church of England. EB sang in St Antony Street Mission Choir and father preached there. Band of Hope. Grace at meals. After marriage continued to go to church.

Leisure

Bible and school prizes. Not allowed to read newspapers. Went to Oddfellows dance with father but could only dance with his Lodge friends. Annual outing to Porthcawl. Mother always at home. Visits to museums and long walks. When older went to cinema. Frie

Health and childbirth

Father had only one hand from accident at sawmill in Canada but did everything including bread making. Father fell downstairs and broke ribs - in bed for two and half years. Since her marriage, EB has laid out bodies and acted as midwife.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Never encountered prejudice but noted that very dark people could not get jobs and mainly went to sea. Drunkenness in Tiger Bay, a rough area. No problem of race, people mixed together. Fighting between Arabs and West Indians over jobs on ships in 1919 with revolvers and knives. Cafes in docks run by Maltese.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	08.03.1973; 09.03.1973; 20.11.1973; 22.11.1973;	

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2000int430	430

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Emmeline Gladys May	Peck

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Hat trade (part time)	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A brother and 2 sisters. Father was a marvellous man. Regular paid help in house. Children disciplined but lovingly. Mother very shy but more affectionate to the boys, father affectionate. Siblings not allowed to quarrel. Relatives lived nearby.

Marriage

Married in 1925. Two sons, office supervisor and other mentally retarded attending a Day Centre.

Housing

Born in North Street, Luton and there until 12 years when parents bought house in Talbot Street where she stayed until marriage. Moved because family had grown.

Education

Father was a good scholar, bought them a dictionary. Started at three at board school with a good record. Mother's cousin was an education officer and visited the school. Advised by teacher not to wear hard corsets. Left at 14. Later she and her brother s

Parents work history

Small one-man business as a bespoke hand sewn shoemaker. Worked at this from age 12 to 72. High standard of craftsmanship and excelled at shoes for disabled. Mother had own small hat factory before marriage. Continued to run her business from home.

Work history

As a girl, helped woman with housework. First job as machinist in hat trade at five shillings a week, seven shillings and six pence after a year. Excelled at silk stitching work to her own design. Details of work. During World War I, went into Admiralty based in Luton making naval fuses. Details. Became an overlooker. Transferred to big engineering firm and after war returned to hat trade. Part-time after marriage. At home designed and made own clothes. Husband worked in foundry as brass turner,

later machine operator.

Politics

Father a staunch Liberal, believing in Free Trade. Mother was a Co-op woman, would have voted Labour. Recalls yellow and blue colours at elections. Husband canvassed for Labour Party.

Religion

Methodist Sunday school, chapel and choir. Band of Hope. Mother in church choir until married but rarely attended church. Father was a chapel man but put off by two vicars who had quarrelled. Saw them as petty-minded. Grace at meals. Evening prayers toget

Leisure

Mother was a wonderful dressmaker. Father loved shooting rabbits and won cups in Flower Show. Showed dogs at Crufts. Visits to relatives. Family board games. EP played by ear, sister had piano lessons. Loved drawing, writing songs and poetry. Brother expe

Health and childbirth

Mother had bronchitis badly. Brimstone and treacle plus cough mixture. EP put crochet hook through finger requiring medical advice. Children all born at home with doctor and midwife. Father never ill - lived to 84 years. EP had mentally handicapped son.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Comments about Jews in hat trade. Mother would cook three dozen prepared starlings on Friday night. Hat trade had good and bad seasons so employment uncertain. Rough music for woman who had army officers in at night. Scots colony imported to Luton for hat trade seen as 'lousy'.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Luton	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Ann Purser	06.03.1973; 20.03.1973	

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Yes	Good	99

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2000int431	431

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Lilian Annie Irene	Pool

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Teacher	Professional

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Only child. Paid help in the house. Mother stricter than father but affectionate parents. Father greatly respected.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Falmouth, then to River Road Camborne at 11 weeks. As an infant moved next to Treswithian. In 1904 went to Perponds, grandfather's farm. Farm sold on grandfather's death and moved to more primitive terraced house in Barriper Road until 1914 when r

Education

Started at six at Perponds Church School then to Newquay Grammar School in 1914 then on to Camborne High School. In hockey and netball teams. Head did a lot of social work. Left at 19 and took Matriculation by correspondence course. Went to teachers train

Parents work history

Father was son of a farmer and as young man worked on the farm. He was a Relieving Officer and Registrar of Births and Deaths. Attended fortnightly Board of Guardian meetings. Details. Sergeant then Captain in home volunteers and sent out to South Africa.

Work history

First job at Crowan Primary School then to Basset Road Senior School, Camborne. There until 1956 when new school opened in Treswithian. Would like to have worked in horticulture in open air. Member of National Union of Teachers and taught until 1961.

Politics

Father was Conservative, arguments with his own mother who had Liberal views.

Religion

Perponds Church of England church morning service and Sunday school. Continued to attend there from Camborne as a lot of Camborne people went there. Vicar was Canon Carah who started Old Cornwall Society.

Leisure

Father was a member of Literary Institute and a Freemason. Told stories of his experiences. Long cycle rides with father, who also played cricket. Mother played hymns by ear on piano. Played games with grandmother. Lots of books, adventure and schoolgirl

Health and childbirth

Father had emphysema and invalided out of army and also had serious rashes. LP pushed him in bath chair. Mother burnt hand with boiling fat. In 1914 away from school with enlarged heart disease.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Importance of Pendarve and Basset families. Details of Relief during depression, huge queues of people paid in doorways from a table. Cornish families often left to fend for themselves when fathers went abroad to work in mines.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Camborne	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	13.03.1973; 19.03.1973; 11.04.1973	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int432	432

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Muriel	Giles

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Childminding, housework (part time)	Unskilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two sisters, 1 brother, older sister died when MG was 6. Second in birth order. Mother was not loving, cared for them well but preferred boys as she had family of brothers. Paid help in house. Grandfather had married 3 times. Father was a wonderful man -

Marriage

Married in 1921. One son, engineering manager.

Housing

Born in Stoke Newington, then at 3, due to bad health, parents moved to Royston to four bed house with no water or electricity. Bathroom in house but water pumped from spring collected in donkey cart. In 1918 moved to Westcliffe then on marriage to Clacto

Education

Started at small village nursery school then to ware grammar school. Criticised for reading romantic fiction about mill girls. Sent to boarding school run by three sisters possibly because friendly with local boys. She loved it there but was always hungry

Parents work history

Father managed his own timber business. Prospered during war and opened other branches. Grandfather had been a chemist and owned a brickyard. Father retired due to ill health and allowed a pension instead of selling business. Mother- a farmer's daughter.

Work history

Worked for Great Eastern Railway in Funds Office at Liverpool Street for three pounds a week and rail pass. Left after bombing raid due to nervous breakdown.

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Worked in father's office then in branch office in Bournemouth. Later took in boarders and did child minding. Husband an engineer in Great Eastern Railway station, Royal Engineers in World War 1, then manager in father in law's business. Later a timber representative.

Politics

Grandfather was Liberal, mother Conservative and converted husband to her views.

Religion

Mother very involved in church activities and taught Sunday school. Confirmed at boarding school. Too much church at school so not keen when she left. Stopped praying after husband died. Tried Spiritualism for a while.

Leisure

Father was a Freemason and generous to Masonry. Belonged to Royal Lodge and dined with Prince of Wales. Also kept bees. Girls had music lessons and in World War I, soldiers came in for musical evenings. Father wrestled as a young man. MG sang and father d

Health and childbirth

Father forced to retire due to high blood pressure. Had bronchitis badly at age three. Mother never discussed sex. Brother had convulsions as a baby and later had kidney trouble. Sister was nervy and delicate. Mother had operation for haemorrhage. Doctor

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Christy family in Royston ran the church and the village. Parents wanted to be cremated but brother insisted on elaborate burial service. Mason's orphanage at Hornchurch held open house annually. Isle of Wight disease of bees, many killed off. Reference to gypsies. No problem with food in World War I, as father's masonry contacts assured him of supplies.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Thorpe-le-Soken	East of England

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Thea Thompson	14.02.1973; 21.02.1973; 27.03.1973	

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2000int433	433

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank Lyle Victor	Waldegrave

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1892	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Foreman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six boys, 1 died aged 5. Second in birth order. Father strict and very dogmatic.

Marriage

Married in 1915, engaged for six months. Description of wedding. Four sons and one daughter.

Housing

Born in terraced house in St. Mary Stratton, Portsmouth. As an infant sent to Wales for nine months. Moved to Cecil Ave, Plymouth then returned to Portsmouth then to Milton to better type of house. At 11 moved back into Portsmouth to Old Park Road. After

Education

Went to board school at five then to newer school in Frances Avenue. Did well in science, good marks in chemistry in CS exam. Moved to Plymouth and passed to higher grade school in Regent Street. Fine science teacher there. Left to start a trade at 16. Al

Parents work history

Mother was daughter of naval officer and dressmaker. Father apprenticed as shipwright in docks. Came from dockyard family. A town councillor in Gillingham. Moved into white collar job. Had worked in South Africa. As a sideline worked on mineralogy for Adm

Work history

Boat builder at Rochester having been apprenticed in Plymouth Sound for six years. Moved to Chatham Docks as journeyman. During World War I, worked on war ships in Scotland then back to Chatham. Compares modern boat building methods, between wood and steel. Went over to shipbuilding at Shorts then returned to dockyard. Sailed

on crew of round world voyage. Came home from India as mutiny aboard. Roof rigging for several years. Out of work in 1927. Signed on as ship's carpenter to Texas then returned to boatyard. Foreman for building firm then sailed to Bermuda for two years as floating deck hand then again back to dockyard as foreman.

Politics

Father was agent for Traslop division in Cornwall, ran committee rooms for Conservative party. Friendly with Lady Asquith. Mother was member of Primrose League and treasurer of local Conservative Party. Father was a presiding officer at elections and FW d

Religion

Paternal grandmother was ardent Wesleyan. Father was Wesleyan as a boy then Protestant Orangeman. At Milton parents went to Church of England and he attended Sunday school and Bible class. Also in choir. Wherever he was FW went to church. Loved church mus

Leisure

Father keen on football and organised Plymouth and Argyll trips. He and father keen on athletics. Holidays with grandparents and long family walks. Father recited and sang and had American organ. Boating on the Tamar. Encyclopaedias, historical novel and

Health and childbirth

Father had a stammer but spoke well. Worked in South Africa but returned due to malaria attack. Father concocted a jellop from Sarsaparilla and they took sulphur tablets. Accident to FW's eye due to stone throwing. Family covered by Oddfellows.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Witnessed HMS Natal blow up at naval base with 150 children aboard at a party. Blamed on spies. Family history of Waldegraves. FW able to mix widely across all classes mainly because of father's wide activities. Reference to 'diddicoys', travellers. Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

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Interviewee's home	Town	Gillingham	South East
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
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2000int434	434	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Mabel Anne	Tresider
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1884	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Sixteen children, only 6 girls survived to adulthood. Nine died in infancy. One girl died aged 2 or 3. Grandmother lived with them. Good parents but life sometimes a struggle. Husband handed over unopened pay packet, sons did same for their wives. Her mot

Marriage

Married in 1905. Details of wedding. Five children, a son died in infancy. Two sons were tindressers and two daughters employed in fuse factory.

Housing

Born in two bed house at 12 New Row, Middle Centenary, Camborne - WC at top of garden. Large parlour and kitchen and Cornish range. There until aged 20. After marriage moved to 20 Middle Centenary Row. On death of husband in 1954 lived with daughter in Pa

Education

Father could not read. Started at five at Bassett Road county board school. A good scholar in the higher standard and liked school. Would like to have to college to train as teacher.

Parents work history

Father was a railway porter. Mother had been in domestic service and did housework to help family finances.

Work history

As a girl, collected blankets from Blanket Club. First job in the tin mine as a packer then attending the strip at four shillings a week. Details of work involving keeves. Tin yard work easier than working on stamp floor and strip. Reference to streams, cleaning waste from mines. Husband also a tin miner, exempted from army service

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Politics

Parents were Liberals and she voted Liberal.

Religion

Attended Wesleyan chapel, in choir as only girl alto so sang solos and later taught there. Parents also went to chapel. Mother sang in Redruth Wesleyan choir as soloist. Fine visiting preachers, especially Captain Thomas, manager of local mine. Continued

Leisure

Father belonged to Philanthropic Society and was in town band. MT collected for them and later was President of Ladies Club. Sunday school outings to Carbis Bay. Band of Hope. Attended concerts. No relations visiting. Week's holiday in London as free rail

Health and childbirth

One sister died aged two or three from epileptic fits. Rubbed legs with olive oil and sea water. MT's youngest son died at one from double pneumonia. In 1971 daughter had nervous breakdown from which only partially recovered.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Details of funeral service for baby.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Camborne	South West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Mary Prideaux	17.03.1973; 20.03.1973; 28.03.1973; 18.05.1973; 23.05.1973		
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2000int435	435

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Alison L.	Sharp

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One sister, AS was youngest. Wonderful mother, father more moody. Mother well liked by everyone.

Marriage

Married, no date given. One son, a policeman.

Housing

Born in Glaisters Cottage, Kirkgunzeon home of father's farmer employer then with family at Craco where lived at top of house of employer. Family lived in Drumnail. At 12 moved to Crawick Glen, did a flit, to a shepherd's house which needed repairs. Then

Education

Started at three at Kirkgunzeon school where given soup at lunchtime. Hated the teacher who caned her so stayed at home until five years old. Very strict. Then to Craigmoy school and on to Saquhar school, three miles away. Left at 15. Good teachers at thi

Parents work history

Father from Tinwold, first a groom in livery with the Buccleughs. Became a shepherd (wages paid every six months) at house where mother was a laundress and she continued working there after marriage. Mother also looked after own two cows and pigs.

Work history

As a girl helped with cows and sheep. First job was helping shepherd's wife at one pound month. Returned home and worked in laundry office. Went to Dumfries as maid to a solicitor. Well fed and comfortable. Wore uniform and name shortened to Alice but a good mistress who held 'At Homes'. Returned home and worked for a Miss Watt at Crawford Villa for three years. Back to parents again then took job as

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housekeeper for a local farmer and son. Returned to live with mother and there worked in motor works, grinding gears.

Politics

Parents were Liberal. AS voted as her employers.

Religion

Church of England - taken by mother. When working in Dumfries went to Laurieknowe church in evening. Confirmed at St Michael's church and took first communion in 1913.

Leisure

Supper and dancing after sheep shearing. March fair and root Fair. Fiddle on wall played by visiting cousin. Family sing-songs. Mother admired Burns. Cloutie dumplings as birthday treat. Cycling. No youth organisations as isolated. Visits between shepherd

Health and childbirth

Maternal grandmother died from blood poisoning from sheep dip. Pig keeping. Mother burnt foot severely on kitchen fire. As had cycling accident in 1914, four months in hospital with fractured skull and femur. Details of hospital treatment.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Grandfather's funeral. Details of time in service and of sheep farming.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Dumfries	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elma Scott	12.03.1973; 14.03.1973; 16.03.1973; 19.03.1973; 23.03.1973; 26.03.1973	

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2000int436	436

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Martha	Shearer

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1894	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Oldest of 5 children. Two sisters, 2 brothers. Two lodgers from quarry workers. MS was father's favourite. A good home life with kind parents.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Wartime wedding while he was on leave. Married at the house by Minister from the manse.

Housing

Born in Kirkbane, Caenlaverock Dumfries. At nine months they moved to Templand due to father's work to one of a row of houses ('up the raw') close to where grandmother lived ('down the raw'). MS lived in both houses then to School Terrace, two beds and be

Education

Started at four at Templand School - three teachers. Used to do arithmetic problems with friend over summer holiday. Sat for scholarship. Visiting singing master at two pence per session. School concerts. Story of Glaswegian quarry worker knocking down sc

Parents work history

Father was a ploughman then in charge of steam pump in quarry on shift work. There for 40 years. Mother helped out on farm when married.

Work history

First job at the Manse where paid six-monthly as house/table maid. Details of daily routine. Very homesick but stayed for three years. Went on to Lockerbie as maid to a commercial banker for a year. Very poor fed, everything locked up. Next went to work at Grange as housemaid, well fed and good conditions. Moved to another post at Highfield where stayed for four years. Details of running the household. Left because overworked due to staff shortages. Family took in Belgian family during war. Last job

with old lady at Invereskwith for four years before she married.

Politics

Father-in-law and husband were Liberals - whole village was Liberal. MS comments that she has a very good Tory MP though appears to vote Liberal. Employees would be taken to vote in the boss's car but would not vote Tory. Sacked if this made public.

Religion

Sunday school held at village school, learned texts and verses. Church was three miles away so did not go until she could walk there at 10 years. Parents were regular attendees at parish church. Not allowed to play on Sundays. Hymn singing in the evening.

Leisure

Punch and Judy Shows. Building of first village hall where dances held. Annual New Year party. Village Sports Day. Father and brother played melodeon and father also the fiddle. Both parents sang especially Irish songs. Father a great cyclist as was MS la

Health and childbirth

Grandmother helped with childbirth in village. Lost her eye chopping wood. Tells of local family who all died of consumption. Brother's employer bought him four bottles of brandy when ill. MS given whiskey and 20 drops of laudenam by employer when complai

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Grandfather told her that, as no WCs in the market, man held pail and put a black cloak around you. Also told how he went to the public hanging of Mary Timmony. Pig keeping. Story of how a Minister visiting the Manse fell in love with one of the maids. She was illegitimate so he was forced to give her up. Story of naked man found on area steps and taken to police station.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Annan	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elma Scott	12.12.1972; 16.01.1973; 30.01.1973; 06.03.1973; 13.03.1973; 03.04.1973	

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2000int437	437

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Bessie Vivian	Angove

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Oldest of 5 children. A sister and 3 brothers. Grandmother stayed 2 days each week to help with washing and butter making. Affectionate mother, father not demonstrative.

Marriage

Married in 1929. Husband had gone to US at 19, joined Canadian army then returned to England.

Housing

Born at Crevets Farm, Crane Road, Camborne and lived in family home for 55 years. One and a half miles to get drinking water. Then moved to Nancegollan for 11 years. Finally moved to Camborne to be near her daughter.

Education

Started at two and half at local school. Nature Study days in Trevarno Gardens. Emphasis on literacy. School photograph. Left school to attend three courses at Chynhale, the dairy school in modern butter making. Father also did a course there.

Parents work history

Father had a small holding with grandfather then worked on railway while it was under construction. Went on to Chevets Farm, rented at first then bought after World War I. Details of harvesting.

Work history

As a child, cleared stones from field. Stayed at home looking after five men as she remained there after marriage. Butter making and jobs around the farm. Would like to have been a nurse or had her voice trained.

Politics

Father was Liberal, 'the government for the working man'. Mother voted Liberal when eligible. Effect of Home Rule - some Liberal- minded people turned Conservative.

Religion

Father's limited leisure time spent at the Wesleyan chapel - only source of entertainment. Morning service, Sunday school and evening service. Father was organist and would sometimes take services. Later BA was organist and he would preach. Grace at meals

Leisure

Helston Harvest Fair - new clothes. Never went to Flora Fair until 16 years as 'wasn't the thing'. Daily paper, British Weekly, Methodist Recorder. Lots of music around organ at home. BA and father had good voices. Children's board games. Band of Hope out

Health and childbirth

BA dislocated thumb as a girl, father pulled it into place but never right. No doctors for such minor injuries. BA visited sick woman who kept sheet over her mouth to prevent germs spreading. Father had typhoid, mother diphtheria at same time and looked a

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Number of millers in the area, farmers took corn to be ground but flour used not from local farmers, came from Hull or Liverpool. Seed corn imported from Canada. Most farms were only 100 acres, few were larger. Only available work was farming or tin mining. Pig keeping. Funeral when BA and five girls dressed in white with black sashes paid a shilling each as coffin bearers for 17 year old girl. Important families were the Bickford-Smiths, owners of safety Fuse factory. Also the St Aubyns - old county family and the Pendarves, also old county family.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Camborne	South West
Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes	
Mary Prideaux	29.03.1973; 02.04.1973; 07.04.1973		
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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int438	438

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Margaret	Davies

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1879	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaking salon - self employed	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Father was generous but a spendthrift so always financial problems, also drank heavily. Seven sisters, 1 died in infancy, 1 brother. Mother reluctant to take Old Age Pension as smacked of poor relief. Feels parents were true lovers. Mother was charming but

Marriage

Married in 1915 - on horseback. Describes wedding. One son, bank manager, and a daughter, teacher.

Housing

Born in Bronant, Cardiganshire. As a baby moved to Castle St Merthyr for eight years then to larger house. Mother built two four bed houses in same street. After marriage lived in rented house in Dow Lane then bought Penybryn - four beds and bathroom.

Education

Sister passed the scholarship but MD refused to try because her friends were fee-paying. Mother could not read English. School concerts. Headmistress favoured Independents over Methodists. Only English spoken in school. Left at 12.

Parents work history

Father was a carrier for farm produce. Mother kept four cows, adding to family income. Owned part of farm from his father.

Work history

First job in Manchester House, one of biggest drapery shops. Became an improver at two shillings and six pence a week. Moved on to R T Jones. Worked with Miss Price in Swansea, lived in her flat and became first class hand. Returned home and ran dressmaking business with her sister. Husband had his own grocery shop. Sister was an excellent needlewoman - at 11 she made all the family clothes.

Politics

Father was Liberal. Torchlight processions at election time. Pritchard Morgan and D A Thomas. Keir Hardy spoke at Merthyr. Strong socialist heckling at Tory meetings. Mother from cardigan also voted Liberal. MD voted Liberal.

Religion

Calvinist Methodist chapel three times on Sunday. Father had a Sunday school class, when not in fit state class came to his home. Band of Hope and Good Templars. Excellent choir taught by E.T. Davis. Deacon's opposition to evening soirees. Own children we

Leisure

Father took them out but left them in cemetery while he went to pub. No birthday celebrations. Not a musical family. Father was a great reader - Thomas Charles Commentary and Merthyr Express and Echo, Cwmbran, no magazines. Sunday school outings to Dolger

Health and childbirth

Sister had bad health and had to give up scholarship. Father died from delirium tremens. Mother made poultice of warm cow dung for aching limbs. MD had difficult time in childbirth, had two doctors and a nurse for 10 days.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Recalls pennies put on eyes of dead sister then given to them to spend. Terrible fights in street induced by alcohol. Poor lived in hovels.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	03.04.1973; 09.04.1973; 17.04.1973; 24.04.1973; 23.05.1973	

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Summary sheet

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2000int439	439	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Agnes	Small
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Art teacher	Professional	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Second in family of 5 girls. Mother very good with children, lots of patience. Highland girl lived in as mother's help.

Marriage

Married, no date given. A daughter who worked in insurance office.

Housing

Born in Denniston, Glasgow in four room flat plus kitchen and bathroom. Moved on to larger house.

Education

Started at six at local school then at 11 went to town to Girls High school. Very serious about homework, marks read out publicly by headmistress. Enjoyed English and Art. Left at 16 then went to art school for five years, including trip to Paris. Younger

Parents work history

Father was a house factor and insurance agent. Started with a firm then self-employed. Looked after property repairs. Also a surveyor, Fellow of Surveyors Institute. Maternal grandfather was a weaver, opened mill in Bridgetown nearby.

Work history

Art teacher.

Politics

Father was Liberal. Battle in schools at election time with red and blue rosettes.

Religion

Congregational church in the morning, Sunday school and evening service. Crusaders and Band of Hope. Grace at meals. Family prayers at grandfather's but not at home.

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Visit of Elder to the house.

Leisure

Mother did own designs for embroidery and painted. Sense of colour ran in family. Weekends with grandfather in Ayrshire. Swimming in local baths and adults went to Turkish Bath Holidays in Ealey, Fifeshire. Dancing classes at 10 years. Father fond of read

Health and childbirth

Talks about mother contracting a mysterious virus infection while doing social work among troops. Eventually recovered.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Transport restrictions due to World War I. No heating in trains so put feet on big tins of hot water. Roman Catholics looked down on in area.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Conurbation	Dumfries	Scotland

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Elma Scott	04.07.1973; 05.07.1973	

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Yes	Good	49

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int440	440

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Winifred Mary	Thomas

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1895	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Newsagents	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

A younger sister and older brother, died at 6 months. Occasional lodger. Wonderful parents could talk to mother about anything.

Marriage

Date of marriage not given.

Housing

Born in Old Church Road, Whitchurch, Glamorganshire. Moved at five months to larger three bed rented house in Merthyr Road where she still lives. Front room turned into shop.

Education

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Parents work history

Father was a carpenter and owned a newsagents run by both parents who with WT delivered the papers. Mother also did some domestic work. Grandfather worked on railway so his family could visit on rail passes.

Work history

Continued to help in shop after left school. Apprenticed to a dressmaker but unable to continue due to illness. Kept business going until retirement. Also did a little sewing.

Politics

Father was Liberal. WT also voted Liberal.

Religion

Presbyterian Tabernacle, services in English. Sunday school and services. Band of Hope. Monday and Tuesday were prayer meeting days, Wednesday was Guild.

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Leisure

Gramophone and piano. Two girls had lessons. Family board games and prize books. Sold papers but none in the house. Annual holiday to Merthyr to relatives. Parental interests focussed around chapel. WT collected for Barnardos and went to their parties. Lo

Health and childbirth

WT ill during her apprenticeship and had to stop work for a while.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Pig keeping. Felt there were few social distinctions - 'everybody was the same to my father and mother'.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Whitchurch	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	22.08.1973; 23.08.1973	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int441	441

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ethel	Morgan

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1880	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Dressmaker (home)	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One brother, 10 years younger, who was her idol. Home was refuge for friends and relations looking for work. Also for the aged and sick. Mother was a good manager. She was very reserved, father was of sterner disposition. Very happy childhood. EM had freq

Marriage

Married in 1912. No children. Engaged for two years. Details of wedding.

Housing

Born in Burns Cottage, Woodstock and shortly after moved to newly built house with three beds and attic in Oxford Street, Woodstock. At age 10, went to another house in same road with three beds, two attics and four rooms where she has lived for 80 years

Education

Started at seven at small nursery school then to private school then on to national school at 10. For her last 12 months at school she took a class on her own.

Parents work history

Father was a journeyman chimney sweep in London then started own business. Went into coal business. Her husband later joined the business. They kept two horses and a pony. Father swept all the Bleinham chimneys and belonged to first fire brigade in area.

Work history

Wanted to be a teacher but states that church schools did not want dissenters as teachers. Started sewing at early age when father bought her a sewing machine. Apprenticed to dressmaker making clothes for gentry.

Politics

Father was Liberal and for one year sat on local council. Whole family was Liberal.

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Photo of Gladstone in house. EM is disgusted by modern politicians.

Religion

Sunday school and services at United Methodist chapel. Local preachers visited, including her father. Sunday night hymn singing. Scripture puzzles on Sunday. Taught Sunday school at 16 and 17. Played organ in chapel for seven years. Good Templars wore a b

Leisure

Outings with father in pony and trap. Enjoyed playing the piano and father sang well. Mother was a reader and loved the classics. Oxford Times, The Chronicle and The Methodist. Holidays with mother to Birmingham but EM did not like travelling. Sunday scho

Health and childbirth

EM massaged father's chest with special cream she made from camphor and Vaseline. EM saw seven deaths in the house but determined to go on living there on her own despite doctor's advice. Refused to have any operations or pills. Husband suffered from asth

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Relates story of upper-class woman deploring attitude of middle-class who no longer showed any respect. At Blenheim. Upper servants associated with local tradesman.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Town

Place of interview

Woodstock

Region

South East

Name of interview

Alun Howkins

Dates of interview

21.09.1973;
29.09.1973

Interview notes

Transcript complete

Yes

Transcript quality

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2000int442	442

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Dorothy	Howes

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1903	Female	Don't know

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One sister, 1 brother. Parents not over-affectionate but kind. Maid.

Marriage

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Housing

Born at Harborough in six bed house, two big front rooms and two kitchens, part of Marlborough estate. Moved to Woodstock in 1918 after father's death. Grandparents lived in large house, The White House.

Education

Started at five at small private school with just one teacher. Went on to Oxford House school at 10. Lots of homework. Left at 15.

Parents work history

Father was Clerk of the Works on Marlborough Estate. Mother had helped her own father with bookkeeping but never worked after marriage.

Work history

First job in office of Saranac glove factory then to Brotherstone Ironmongers

Politics

Father was Liberal but wore Duke's colours in car at election time. DH not interested.

Religion

Wesleyan Sunday school and chapel then Sunday school again and evening service. Religious books only on Sunday. Grace at meals. Band of Hope. Parents were Sunday school teachers. DH played the organ in chapel.

Leisure

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Birthday picnic at Long Hill, Hanborough with friends. Father played piano, also mother and DH. Father played tennis and belonged to Freemasons. Children's books and daily newspaper. Cycling with friends. Father drove them for outings in Duke's car, the f

Health and childbirth

No reference.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. DH never met the Duke but was conscious of his influence.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Woodstock	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Alun Howkins	23.09.1973; 28.09.1973	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int443	443	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Bronwen	Salmon
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Teacher	Professional	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, older and younger. Daily help. Father was a very gentle man always helping others. A wonderful home. No punishments. Very loving to 1 another.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in small rented house in Llantrisant then at five moved up the hill to Tyn-y-Berllan, rented, then owned, four bed plus bathroom house. Lived there until 17.

Education

Started at five at board school with a wonderful headmistress. At seven went to school at Talbot. Recalls number of dirty children. At 10, went to Cowanbridge Girls High School. Strict head with high moral code. BS was train prefect. From 16 to 17 did yea

Parents work history

Father was a clerical worker in Post Office then into the Ministry. Later he was Secretary of the Book Room in Cardiff. On local council and Guardians Committee. Mother was teacher before marriage, also a concert singer trained by Madame Clara.

Work history

First job as infant teacher in a demonstration school for Eltham College for two years. Came back to teach juniors for seven years. Special teaching in Prince of Wales hospital and was Head for 10 years.

Politics

Father was Liberal, would have been a socialist. Mother also Liberal. Father stood as Independent local councillor. Attended political meetings and heard George Davis, the great speaker.

Religion

Mother was organist at Bryntirion Church. Father read Bible and held joint debates with other churches. Methodists but family divided as grandfather was Methodist and grandmother Congregationalist. Three times to chapel on Sunday. Used to blow the organ.

Leisure

Marvellous musical evenings, mother played and people came in to sing. Father told stories and sang lullabies and sang 'Dyma gamad'. Plenty of books and family board games. south Wales Echo and Coleuad and Great thoughts. Visited relatives. Holidays to Po

Health and childbirth

Brother was delicate, advised to be out in fresh air. Pig keeping. influenza epidemic in 1919 when family helped locals with food. Mother also delicate so family cared for her. BS, as a girl, showed visitors her grandmother's corpse - terrified but summon

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Drunkenness among Irish Roman Catholics who worked in mines - their moral code not as good. Refers to 'crachach' - the middle-class, morally different, mainly Church of England. Notes that railway employees were good living people, very methodical.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Pontuclun	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	13.10.1973	

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int444	444

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Roderick Llewellyn	Lewis

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Manager - property business	Employers and managers

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eight children. Three brothers, 4 sisters. Sixth in birth order. Older sister resented having to bring up younger siblings. Aunt lived with them. Father was a disciplinarian. He was playful and full of tricks but no familiarity allowed. Mother was English

Marriage

Married in 1927.

Housing

Born in house in the Philog, Whitchurch which father built. Then moved up to the Common in 1901 to Plas Troda and there until married. After marriage moved nearby to six Plas Treoda. Father had built a larger house to suit growing family - six beds plus b

Education

Father wanted them all to be teachers as he was a great education man. Sent all of them to High School at three pounds a term. RL started at three at infant school then transferred to Glannant school at 7. At 13 went on to Cardiff High School. One very st

Parents work history

Father was a Welshman and a carpenter then a builder with his own business. Plenty of work as Cardiff was expanding. On parish council, school board and finally on District Council. Mother was village school teacher. Ran national savings in area.

Work history

Had a research post at Toronto University in 1914 but joined up at start of war. In 1919 got a post in a secondary school in Bury St Edmonds and there for two years. Returned to Cardiff Technical College as a lecturer. Had this job until 1930 when had

breakdown. Returned as manager of family property business. Member of National Union of Teachers.

Politics

Father was a great Gladstone man. He was Liberal as he was a Nonconformist and was agent for one election. Attended political meetings. Heard Lloyd George in 1911 at height of his power and other great orators.

Religion

Bethel Baptists - strong chapel people. Father was treasurer of church. Scripture lessons from mother before started school. Sister was chapel organist. Hymn singing on Sunday night. Three times to chapel on Sundays, family filling two pews. Mother belong

Leisure

RL rode their own horse and drove mother shopping in pony and trap. Holidays in Barry for four weeks where father rented house. Not a family for celebrating things except for Christmas. Mother and sister played piano and others had lessons. School prizes,

Health and childbirth

RL was a premature baby so rather weak. Mother made fizzy magnesia drink. Around 1930 RL had a breakdown and had to take time out.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. District councillors considered to be most important in the village. No noted families, just Squire Lewis.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Whitchurch	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	17.09.1973; 25.09.1973; 02.10.1973	

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int445	445	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Miss	Gwendoline	Strong
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1898	Female	Not married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Bank clerk	Clerical and foremen	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Five children. Two sisters, 2 brothers. Fourth in birth order. One sister died aged 5 months. Maternal aunt lived with them and a daily and nurse maid. A lovely mother and very tender, father a bit stern. Children rather afraid of him but a good Christian

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in 7 roomed Bristol House, Woodstock where stayed for next 30 years.

Education

Brother went to boarding school. GS started at Woodstock council school where teachers were family friends. At age of 12, went to a private school in Oxford where staff wore cap and gowns. Father very keen on education. Left at 15 and half. Would like to

Parents work history

Father had a gentleman's outfitting business. Apprenticed then started out himself, travelling round to solicit orders. In this trade all his life. Mother was in domestic service before marriage with a titled family.

Work history

First job in baby's millinery at two shillings and six pence a week. Then to London and Provincial Bank in Camberley with only one other lady clerk in bank. There for three years. Father had then contacted Chairman of Midland Bank to get her the job in Woodstock branch as a ledger clerk but soon moved to the counter. Worked there for five years. Decided she wanted to run a poultry farm so farming brother gave her half a field. Very successful. Details of breeds of chickens. Returned to banking at London branch then stayed in local branch of Barclays for 20 years.

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Politics

Father was Liberal, never deviated. Attended election meetings. Mother was a cipher and followed father.

Religion

Methodist chapel five times on Sunday and was in the choir. Father went to weekly Men's Evangelist Meeting in Town Hall. Salvation Army Band would play outside their house in winter and summer. Father thought most important thing was to 'Love the Lord and

Leisure

Father took them on outings to London and holidays on uncle's farm in pony and trap. Father was a vulture for books, especially on travel. Daily News and missionary tracts. He visited Palestine for six weeks, first man to do so in Woodstock. GS had piano

Health and childbirth

GS had two operations while working in bank.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. If educated, trade people had entrée to professional people. She did not think much of Old Woodstock people apart from farmers.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Woodstock	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Alun Howkins	20.09.1973; 28.09.1973	

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Yes	Good	62

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2000int446	446	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Ruth	Jenkins
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1891	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Nine sisters and 2 brothers, 1 still born. Seventh in birth order. Also a half-brother and sister from father's first marriage. RJ looked after husband's first daughter until she was 21. Two farm workers also lived in house. Regular help in the house. Mot

Marriage

Married in 1918. Met husband when he conducted at festivals she sang in. Details of wedding. Four children, three girls and a stillborn boy.

Housing

Born at Yns-Y-Wern, Llantwit Fardre at Bute Farm. Lived there until 1918 - five beds, four down and model dairy. After marriage moved to Digneia Road then bought house with four beds and bathroom in same road.

Education

Father taught them to read Bible. Started at five at Hawthorn School and at 10 years went to Mill Street High Grade school. Parents on good terms with teacher as he was a Deacon. Left at 15 to go to Dairy School for butter making where she attained marks

Parents work history

Father was a tenant farmer. On Board of Guardians and local council. Mother was an orphan brought up by farming relatives. Discussion of farming practices.

Work history

Helped on the farm, kept chickens. Husband was a Receiving officer, prior to this had been a teacher.

Politics

Father was a red-hot Liberal - liberal in everything. RJ had not voted for years but previously voted Liberal, following her husband.

Religion

Presbyterian. Learnt texts at home and took father's Bible to chapel as only a few copies there. Sunday school and chapel. Monday prayer meetings, Thursday Bible Study. Family entertained minister on Sundays. Father knew all the psalms by heart. Did the A

Leisure

Father was very interested in gardening and grafting. Went to Agricultural shows. Books in Welsh. Pontypridd Observer and Western Mail. Two sisters played the organ and RJ had voice training. Musical evenings on Sunday. Visited friends and relations. Outi

Health and childbirth

Half-brother slipped on ice and became crippled. Mother made an ointment with elecampane. One sister used to lip read and had to have operation. Mother had bad varicose veins. Husband had period of illness for seven months but recovered. RJ did not know w

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Recalls case of foot and mouth disease and treatment. First power station generating electricity - farm used as a guinea pig with electricity in cow sheds and stables. Foundation Stone laid in 1903. Family funeral. Village postmaster seen as 'pope of the village'. During strike periods husband used the house as office with long queues for assistance.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Whitchurch	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	06.07.1973; 27.08.1973; 28.08.1973; 26.09.1973	

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2000int447	447

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Elsie	James

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1905	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest child. Four brothers, 2 sisters. Wonderful childhood, happy days. Washing sent out and paid help in the house. Tender father but strict disciplinarian - more demonstrative than mother. Mother very thrifty but a nervous woman. Always very proud.

Marriage

Married in 1923. One daughter, clerk then supervisor of BBC Audio Research.

Housing

Born at Bryn Terrace, Gwaelod-y-Garth and there for 10 years. Moved to the Garth then Brynteg, her present home which father bought on mortgage. Moved as needed more room. All members of family living in Bryn Terrace owned by grandfather.

Education

Started school at three and half and there until 12 years when she helped at Gwaelod School. Passed scholarship to grammar school at Pontypridd but mother ill so could not go. EJ loved school and was heartbroken when she had to miss a day. Parents helped

Parents work history

Father was a miner from age of 12. Also a local councillor and greatly respected in community. During period of unemployment as in Strikes, managed without relief.

Work history

Helped at home until married. Would like to have been a teacher. Husband was an electrician.

Politics

Father was Liberal. WC Thomas, one of founders of Miners Federation and Willie Chard visited the house. He was Chairman of the Council for 20 years. Father turned

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Labour later but was more to the Right. Mother also attended political meetings. As a girl,

Religion

Welsh Baptists, Salem Chapel which joined with Bethlehem. Sunday School and evening chapel. Penny Readings at Gospel Hall. Band of Hope and choir. Grace at meals.

Leisure

Mother quilted. Outings with father up the mountain or to a farm. Gramophone and records in house. Most of family played the piano. Sister sang well - good singers ran in the family. Visits to friends. Sunday morning walks with father. Lots of books - EJ

Health and childbirth

Brother and sister both had scarlet fever. One brother suffered from epilepsy and was mentally handicapped so needed more attention. Mother made own medicines.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Very close feeling among neighbours, offering mutual aid. Funeral. This was a tourist area of natural beauty so hundreds of visitors.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Rural

Place of interview

Gwaelod y Garth

Region

Wales

Name of interview

Win Preece

Dates of interview

02.11.1973;
03.11.1973

Interview notes

Transcript complete

Yes

Transcript quality

Good

Number of pages

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int448	448

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Basil Charles	Roderick

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1899	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Maintenance depot foreman	Clerical and foremen

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Three brothers. Two drowned in Bute Canal, 3 sisters. Second in birth order. Paid help in house. Also had a young African boy in the family who grew up with them. Grandmother came from Southampton. Grandfather was a West Indian seaman. A good mother who b

Marriage

Married in 1926. A son and three daughters. Two of the children went to university.

Housing

Born in Southampton. Parents moved to a house in Bute Street, Cardiff. A series of moves to Angelina Street then Maria Street for 10 years. During six of the years in Maria Street they ran a boarding house which extended over four houses there. Maria Stre

Education

Started at eight at St Mary's School but only lasted about nine months. Once led a group of children out on strike - severely caned. Went to about five different schools, mainly because they were good at a certain sport. BR only interested in sporting act

Parents work history

Father was a seaman employed on Royal Mail boats in Southampton. He was also a naval reserve called up in World War I, and at Battle of Jutland. A merchant seaman in Cardiff for the rest of his life, a bosun on deck. Often difficult to get work due to pre

Work history

First job at 14 with a printer, then apprenticed to Campbell and Isherwood, electrical engineers in the docks. Went to sea enduring difficult conditions with periods of unemployment when did a few odd jobs. Worked for British Oxygen in acetylene

department and ended up in charge of maintenance department.

Politics

Did not know parents' views. BR changed his position in 1930s from Conservative to Labour.

Religion

Church of England High Church. Went to St Mary's Church in the morning, Bible class and Sunday school in afternoon. Changed to a small mission. Grace at meals as a child. After leaving school did not attend church - had resented being forced to go.

Leisure

Father had mostly coloured friends. Father taught him how to fight to defend himself against prejudice. Played cards and went to pub. BR played mandolin and guitar and played at parties with his sister on piano. Family board games. The Echo and Western Ma

Health and childbirth

Father never ill.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Talks about racial prejudice and relates incidents. Large West Indian funerals. Coloured men rarely had a job ashore, always at sea. Story of how foreman told him he had to ask all the other workers, including his brother-in-law, if they would work with him because of his colour. His children experienced prejudice outside the district but not near their home. Good community spirit in Bute Town in early days. Arabs kept to themselves, did not mix. Bute Street was a street of vice. Riots in 1919 over employment with Arabs and Africans against the West Indians. A lot of Russians working on ships at this time.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Cardiff	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	22.11.1973; 23.11.1973	

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Yes	Good	100

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Summary sheet

Text file name	Interview ID
2000int449	449

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Frank Reginald	Howes

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1901	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Plumber	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Eldest of 4 sons. Both parents from Woodstock. Affectionate mother, father gruffer. Reputed that their mother had the 4 best sons in town.

Marriage

Married in 1923.

Housing

Born in two up two down house at Old Gatehouse, Woodstock and lived there for next two three years.

Education

Started at three at church school then on to junior school at seven years. Father had to visit school to speak to teacher about caning FH. Left at 13. Very few facilities for evening classes.

Parents work history

Father was a plumber. He had worked for a firm in the town then started his own business when he left the army in 1919. Mother had been in service as a cook.

Work history

As a boy ran errands. First job in a glove factory, stuffing boxing gloves. After three months became a grocer's delivery boy for a year then worked in a garage on three year tuition basis (not apprenticed). Left after a year to join another garage but also had to do household chores for the owner. Next job as gardener on Blenheim Estate, living in the boffey in the grounds with other single men. If married could live in an estate cottage. Returned to original garage where he stayed until 1927. After this he went into the plumbing business with his father.

Politics

Father was dyed in the wool Conservative and always voted.

Religion

Methodist Olivet chapel for Sunday school. Parents went to the local church. Band of Hope. Never taught to say prayers a night. Stopped going to chapel after he left school.

Leisure

Father keen on gardening and was an Oddfellow. Birthday tea. Children's board games. Parents valued books and made use of library. Daily Chronicle and Sunday paper. Woman's magazine for mother. Visits to relations. Bank Holiday fetes in park. Foresters ma

Health and childbirth

Brimstone and treacle, hot lemon for colds and nettle tea.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Local boys gathered walnuts in Blenheim Park avoiding gamekeepers. Staple trade of area was glove cutting. Professional men considered most important as more educated. Duchess of Marlborough known as Consuela Duchess.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Woodstock	South East

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Alun Howkins	23.11.1973; 24.11.1973	

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2000int450	450

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Janet	Hannah

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1893	Female	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Housework	Unclassified

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Two brothers, 2 sisters, 1 sister died at 18. Children went barefoot in summer. Mother was the disciplinarian; she was English and was liked by everyone. JH thinks it was a good marriage and she was a good mother.

Marriage

Married in 1917. Wedding details.

Housing

Born in Friars Verne, Dumfries. At three years moved to Summerville then to Glasgow Street at age 11 or 12. At last house had to get water from the loch. Moves due to father changing his job.

Education

Started at four at local school and taught to speak proper English but relapsed into lingo at home. Passed Qualifying Exam and went to Laurinau School where she learnt French and Latin. Left at 15. Night classes in shorthand and typing.

Parents work history

Father was a gardener and specialised in orchids and growing under glass. Originally apprenticed to a mill owner who had 10 gardeners then took better job. Job included rent free house plus 19 shillings a week. Mother worked in brother in law's hairdressi

Work history

As a girl, helped in greengrocers. First job in Gibsons factory putting fingers in gloves. Then worked for uncle in his confectionary and jam making business. Explains sweet and jam making processes. Husband in the army then the Flying Corps. She later did domestic work.

Politics

Thinks father was a Tory and mother Liberal.

Religion

Church of England - went to Greyfriars church for Sunday school and morning and evening services. Brother was in the choir. Talks from missionaries. She was christened at home but married in Greyfriars church minister.

Leisure

Played in the fields and used to ride a black bullock. French knitting and board games. Magic lantern at home. Visits to circus with father. Mother went to mothers meetings. Visits on Sundays to grandmother's house. Bicycles decorated with flowers at Flow

Health and childbirth

Sister died of tetrachloride poisoning from dope on aeroplane wings. Verdict of accidental death. Mother cured toothache by putting pepper and vinegar on cloth held against cheek. Mother suffered from rheumatism. She would help nurse the sick and with chi

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Parish relief and soup kitchens. Women would walk to the mill to work, knitting all the way.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Town

Place of interview

Dumfries

Region

Scotland

Name of interview

Elma Scott

Dates of interview

04.12.1973;
11.12.1973;
09.01.1974

Interview notes

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Transcript quality

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Text file name	Interview ID	
2000int451	451	
Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mrs	Philippa Kate	Mellor
Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1884	Female	Married
Occupation	Occupational class	
Housework	Unclassified	

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

One brother. Mother was loving but strict. She was physically affectionate and a good manager. As father away, grandfather was the father figure in PM's life. After marriage she had some occasional help in house. Travelled on her own to Russia where husband

Marriage

Married in 1909. Engaged to young man who went to South Africa but broke off engagement. Three sons and a daughter who all passed the scholarship.

Housing

Born in small cottage in Chacewater, Truro then at 18 months moved to Jolly Farm, Chacewater, and there for her childhood. Mother bought lease of farm though part of it was on other leases from Lord Falmouth, Squire Enys and Lord Clifton. Later leases were

Education

Father was educated at grammar school. Went to school at 5, top of the school at 11 having skipped two classes. Should have had her voice trained but mother did not think it worthwhile. Loved school, especially history, grammar and geography. Cruel school

Parents work history

Maternal grandfather was a tenant farmer and mother helped on the farm. Paternal grandfather was a builder who built most of Chacewater. Father was a mining accountant who travelled abroad often in South America. Mother later took over farm.

Work history

Helped at home then after marriage travelled with husband. Husband was an engineer installing gas plants for electricity generators and often worked abroad.

Politics

Father was Liberal but views changed after seeing conditions in South America. afternoon knew that men were paid to vote in a certain way. Afraid to express views openly. Bitter feelings at elections. Election meetings - story of disturbance at one of the

Religion

Father brought up as Church of England and played organ while mother went to Wesleyan chapel but he later went to chapel with her. In Wesleyan choir, first solo at age of seven sang soprano. Sunday school morning and afternoon then evening chapel. Parents

Leisure

A musical family - father had marvellous tenor voice and sang at Festivals. He also played the piano. Her husband also sang. Annual Horse Shows at Salem. Choir trips to Newquay and Penzance. Lots of books - afternoon loved historical novels and used libra

Health and childbirth

Mother made elder tea and honey for colds. afternoon had a difficult confinement - producing a 10 plus pound baby under chloroform. Baby seriously ill in Russia but cured by surrounding him with ice blocks to lower temperature. Her son had diphtheria at a

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Village practically depleted of men when mining failed and they went abroad to earn money. A lot of deprived children left in poverty. Funeral. Eight pubs in the village and a lot of drunkenness. Recalls huntsmen and hounds riding through her grandfather's field with no acknowledgement. Account of her time in Russia in 1910.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Rural	Truro	South West

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Mary Prideaux	06.12.1973; 07.12.1973; 11.12.1973; 12.12.1973	

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2000int452	452

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	Mont	Abbott

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Not married

Occupation	Occupational class
Shepherd	Semi-skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Seven brothers, 2 sisters. Sixth in birth order. Both parents easy to talk to - good parents.

Marriage

Never married.

Housing

Born in Oxford. Moved at 18 months to two up two down cottage in Enstone due to father's work. Cottage rented from local shopkeeper who owned a dozen cottages at two shillings a week. Continued to live at home.

Education

Father helped them with reading and arithmetic. Started at three at local church school and left at 13.

Parents work history

Father was a bookmaker, originally apprenticed in London. First worked for a local saddler then took over himself (details). Mother had been in domestic service. Her father was a stockman. Mother also did casual field work taking her children along.

Work history

Helped father with allotment as a boy and local farmer with milking. Became a farm labourer, mainly with cows, at two shillings and six pence a week for two years. Details of farming practices. Continued as a stockman, attending to cows twice on Sunday. Moved on as a horseman until 1939. Last thirty years worked as a shepherd. In 1920s did catering in Cornwall for a short period.

Politics

Father was a Liberal, mother also. Father talked politics in local pub. Enstone was a Tory constituency. Took no interest himself.

Religion

Church of England church services and Sunday school, in choir from age of 7. Parents went to church monthly. Open Air Gospel meetings- Lidstone Sunday Camp. Hundreds attended with visiting preachers. MA loves hymn tunes. When working, too tired for prayer

Leisure

Father sang them folk songs. He went to pub and mother did so occasionally. Sunday walks to Lidstone Common. Visits to family in Oxford. School prizes, daily paper, John Bull and Oxford Journal. Family board games. Shopping at Chipping Norton Co-op. No ho

Health and childbirth

Had to walk four to five miles for doctor. Mother used Agrimony for liver problems. Grandfather very fit and at 90 walked 10 miles to Chippenham and back. Learned about sex from older men.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Recalls gleaning but went out when binders came in. Never wore underclothes as children. Info. On pig-keeping and poaching. Villagers were good to each other - share and share alike. Reference to women working at tree barking on government plantations. Lord Dillon owned most of Enstone. Instance of rough music.

Location of Interview

Interviewee's home

Location type

Rural

Place of interview

Enstone

Region

South East

Name of interview

Susan Robinson

Dates of interview

09.12.1973;
 18.02.1974;
 13.02.1974;
 07.11.1974

Interview notes

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Text file name	Interview ID
2000int453	453

Title	First name(s)	Second name
Mr	William Edward	Sims

Year of birth	Gender	Marriage status
1902	Male	Married

Occupation	Occupational class
Miner	Skilled manual

Key topics

Family, housing, discipline, education, work, leisure, religion, politics, marriage, childbirth and local community.

Family

Six brothers, 2 sisters, 1 died at age 7. Fourth in birth order. Mother affectionate, father very strict. Father more of a terror than mother who shielded them. Elder sister was very responsible and from age 13 helped to run the household.

Marriage

Married in 1930.

Housing

Born in four bed terraced house in Bedlin. At 16, they moved to a colliery house at Becheril as father was promoted. Moved again to Merthyr in 1922.

Education

Started at three at local board school. Parents interested in schoolwork. Gangs formed at school and appointed a captain as leader - commanded a certain respect. Left at 14. Could have stayed on but eager to start in the mines.

Parents work history

Father worked all his life in the coal mines - cutting coal, working as a wire man, a deputy, a fireman, an overseer. Studied for his First Class Certificate and passed in 1918. Appointed as manager, very strict on safety.

Work history

Started as a colliery assistant. Initially worked with a miner to get practical experience. Worked six day shifts at 14 shillings a week. Continued to work in different jobs in the mines.

Politics

Father was Conservative. C B Stanton, MP for Aberdare was father's friend. Mother was Liberal and liked Lloyd George. Parents never discussed politics at home. Area

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was a Liberal stronghold mainly due to the old Miners' Federation. Refers to Show Cards Da

Religion

Baptist chapel three times on Sunday. Parents observed the Sabbath Day. Father went to Church of England, mother to Baptist chapel. She also attended prayer meetings in the week. Band of Hope. Grace at meals. When working, he slept most of Sunday, going t

Leisure

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. Father took them out and read stories. Plenty of books and newspapers. Father read books on mining. Visited father's friends in Aberdare. Holidays to Swansea, children taking turns. Sunday

Health and childbirth

Mother made cold remedies. Father never had a serious illness.

Miscellaneous

Detailed information on household, child rearing and social class. WS notes that he was terrified of police.

Location of Interview	Location type	Place of interview	Region
Interviewee's home	Town	Trelewis	Wales

Name of interview	Dates of interview	Interview notes
Win Preece	28.11.1974; 12.12.1974	

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