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for the year ending 31 March 1993

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Section 1. Introduction

Supplementary, New and Revised Estimates

1. Supply Estimates are the means by which the Government seeks from Parliament sufficient funds and fresh Parliamentary authority for the bulk of its own expenditure each year. Main Estimates start this process and are presented to Parliament near to the beginning of the financial year (usually in March). A full description of Supply Estimates is included in the Summary and Guide to the Estimates for 1992-93 (Cm 1844).

2. In the course of the year the Government may need to ask Parliament for additional provision. Accordingly, there are three regular occasions for presenting Supplementary Estimates to the House of Commons: in June (summer), November (winter) and February (spring). Some Revised Estimates may also be presented in the summer round to replace the corresponding Main Estimates before Parliament formally approves them; Revised Estimates normally reduce the money sought in the original Estimates or vary the way in which it is to be spent. New Estimates may also be introduced in the course of the year and are usually presented at the same time as the Supplementary Estimates. Exceptionally, as in the present case, urgent requirements may be presented at other times.

Total Estimates to date

3. For the current year, Main Estimates for each department were presented to Parliament on 10 March 1992. The summer round of Supplementary Estimates and New Estimates were presented on 16 June 1992 and the winter round on 12 November 1992.

4. This booklet of Spring Supplementary Estimates will increase the total of Supply Estimates presented for 1992-93 by **£1,893,716,000** to **£191,659,028,000**.

Table 1.1 Total Estimates to date

	£ million
Main Estimates (HC 273, 274 and 275 of 1991-92) ⁽¹⁾	184,548
Summer Supplementary Estimates, Class XIX, A (HC 44 of 1992-93)	-
Summer Supplementary Estimates (HC 45 of 1992-93)	833
New Estimates (HC 45 of 1992-93)	-
Winter Supplementary Estimates (HC 231 of 1992-93)	4,382
New Estimates (HC 231 of 1992-93)	2
Spring Supplementary Estimates (Section 2 of this booklet)	1,894
Total	191,659

⁽¹⁾See also Table A.1 of the Summary and Guide (Cm 1844)

5. There are five Spring Supplementary Estimates in this booklet. They are presented outside the normal timetable to seek early Parliamentary approval of provision necessary for the management of the Contingencies Fund, which enables the Treasury, in certain well defined circumstances, to make repayable advances to departments for urgent services in anticipation of those services being approved by Parliament. None of the Supplementaries in this booklet is subject to a cash limit.

**Public expenditure
planning total**

6. Most Supply expenditure is included within the planning total. Those elements that are not included (totalling about four per cent of the original Main Estimates) include expenditure on internal financing payments and some receipts that are classified as net income or revenue, rather than negative expenditure. Of the expenditure in the Supplementary Estimates in this booklet, £1,467,664,000 is classified as within the public expenditure planning total and is allowed for in the 1992-93 planning total forecast outturn published in the Statistical Supplement to the 1992 Autumn Statement (Cm 2219).

**Parliamentary
procedure**

7. Supplementary Estimates seek funds for expenditure in addition to that sought in previous Supply Estimates for the same financial year. They may be presented:

- (a) to seek authority, and additional money as necessary, for any new services;
- (b) to increase the provision for existing services;
- (c) to increase net provision if a shortfall is expected in appropriations in aid; or
- (d) to increase appropriations in aid.

8. In the normal course, the House of Commons has an opportunity to debate and vote on Supplementary Estimates, following detailed examination by departmental Select Committees. This process is described more fully in Chapter 5 of the Summary and Guide.

**Form of Supplementary
Estimates**

9. Supplementary Estimates are arranged into the same Classes (denoted by Roman numerals) as Main Estimates. Each Class corresponds to a departmental report. The format and organisation of Main Estimates are described further in Chapter 6 of the Summary and Guide.

10. As with Main Estimates, each Supplementary Estimate begins with an explanatory introduction. This indicates whether the Vote is treated as a cash limit, whether the Estimate is associated with any change in the department's running costs limit, and explains why different expenditure is now proposed on the Vote.

11. Part I of each Supplementary Estimate states the additional amount of money sought for the financial year. It also reproduces the "ambit", which is a formal description of all the services (not just any new services) to be financed from the Estimate.

12. Part II of the Supplementary explains how the funds, particularly additional funds, will be spent. It starts with a summary of the present provision (ie in the associated Main Estimate as amended by any Revised and earlier Supplementary Estimates), the new provision proposed following the Supplementary and how the increase is allocated between gross expenditure and receipts which are to be appropriated in aid of the Vote. Expenditure on the Estimate which is included in the public expenditure planning total is shown in this summary under the same headings as in the cash plans table in the corresponding departmental report. Following the summary, the subhead detail includes only those subheads of the Vote which are relevant to the Supplementary Estimate. It does not include subheads where the provision is unchanged; nor those where the variation is trivial and not considered necessary to bring to the attention of Parliament. Against each subhead, including appropriation in aid subheads, is shown the provision prior to the Supplementary, the increase or decrease proposed and the resulting new provision.

13. Part III shows, as necessary, any receipts which are not appropriated in aid of expenditure but are paid into the Consolidated Fund.

Appropriations in aid

14. A Treasury Minute under the Public Accounts and Charges Act 1891 has today been laid before Parliament directing the use as appropriations in aid of such sums shown in these Estimates as would otherwise have been required to be surrendered to the Consolidated Fund.

Symbols 15. For convenience, the symbols used throughout Supply Estimates are reproduced below.

Cash limit status:

- * A Vote which is treated as a cash limit.

Public expenditure:

- Expenditure not included in the planning total.
- ⊕ Receipts that are included in the planning total and are, exceptionally, surrendered to the Consolidated Fund as extra receipts rather than taken into the Vote as appropriations in aid.

Statutory authority for expenditure:

- Items where provision is sought under the sole authority of part I of the Estimate and of the confirming Appropriation Act.

Accounting and audit arrangements for grants in aid and certain subscriptions, etc, to international organisations:

- ∇ Accounts of expenditure out of these grants in aid will be audited by the Comptroller and Auditor General. Any unexpended balances of the sums issued will not be liable to surrender to the Consolidated Fund.
- † Expenditure out of these grants in aid will be accounted for in detail to the Comptroller and Auditor General. Any unexpended balances of the sums issued will not be liable to surrender to the Consolidated fund.
- ‡ Expenditure out of these grants in aid will not be accounted for in detail to the Comptroller and Auditor General but the books and accounts will be open to his inspection. Any unexpended balances of the sums issued will not be liable to surrender to the Consolidated Fund.
- § Expenditure out of these grants in aid and subscriptions etc to international organisations will not be accounted for in detail to the Comptroller and Auditor General. Any unexpended balances of the sums issued will not be liable to surrender to the Consolidated Fund.

Other specific accounting and audit arrangements:

- ∅ The annual accounts will be examined by the Comptroller and Auditor General and presented to Parliament separately from the Appropriation Accounts.
- Δ The annual accounts will be audited by auditors appointed by the Minister (or Secretary of State) and may also be examined by the Comptroller and Auditor General and a statement of account presented to Parliament, separately from the Appropriation Accounts.
- # Expenditure will not be accounted for in detail to the Comptroller and Auditor General but the books and accounts of the organisation(s) will be open to his inspection.

Section 2. Spring
Supplementary
Estimates

Class VIII, Vote 1

Housing, England

Introduction

1. Expenditure borne on this Vote is not subject to a cash limit.
 2. Additional provision is sought for increases in grant in aid to the Housing Corporation mainly for the housing recovery package announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Autumn Statement on 12 November 1992, Housing Revenue Account Subsidy, renovation grants, loan charges on improvement grants, slum clearance and the commutation of specific grants on loan charges.
 3. These increases are partially offset by reductions in home loan scheme subsidies, group repair contributions, housing defects grants, improvement for sale and loan charges on environmental works grants and agricultural dwellings grant.
 4. Symbols are explained in the introduction to this booklet.
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Part I

£609,843,000

SUPPLEMENTARY amount required in the year ending 31 March 1993 for expenditure by the Department of the Environment on subsidies, improvements and investment, payments to the Housing Corporation and other sundry services.

The **Department of the Environment** will account for this Vote.

Part II Summary and subhead detail

Summary		Changes proposed			New net provision
		Gross provision	Appropriations in aid	Net provision	
Present net provision					
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Central government expenditure:—					
1,819,965	Housing Corporation grant in aid (Section A – part)	563,745	—	563,745	2,383,710
-510	Other central government capital (Section B)	-180	—	-180	-690
9,609	New towns (Section C)	—	—	—	9,609
Central government grants to local authorities:—					
4,009,227	Housing Revenue Account Subsidy (Section D) ¹	45,541	-13	45,554	4,054,781
25,900	Slum clearance (Section E)	-6,650	-12	-6,638	19,262
329,632	Renovation grants (Section F)	12,867	419	12,448	342,080
13,000	Area renewal and group repair (Section G)	-6,638	—	-6,638	6,362
58,670	Housing defects grants and repurchase (Section H)	-4,365	—	-4,365	54,305
1,197	Ex-new town dwellings defects grant (Section I)	—	—	—	1,197
910	Estate action (Section J)	—	—	—	910
90	Improvement for sale (Section K)	-7	—	-7	83
Other expenditure not included in the planning total:—					
375,900	Housing Corporation grant in aid (Section A-part)	—	—	—	375,900
324,427	Loan charges on improvement, clearance and renewal grants (Section L)	2,291	—	2,291	326,718
4,502,442	Commutation of specific grants on loan charges (Section M)	3,633	—	3,633	4,506,075
11,470,459*	Total	610,237	394	609,843	12,080,302

*As in original Estimate (HC 273-VIII, Session 1991-92) plus Supplementary Estimates (HC 45 and 231, Session 1992-93).

¹ For PES purposes the housing element is regarded as central government expenditure.

Subhead detail		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
Present provision		£'000	£'000	£'000
Central government expenditure:—				
Section A: Housing Corporation grant in aid				
2,164,400	A1 Grant in aid for capital expenditure‡	562,245	—	2,726,645
	Payments to cover the costs incurred by the Corporation in pursuance of its housing activities. These costs may include repayment of loans.			
1,788,500	(1) On Housing Corporation schemes.	562,245	—	2,350,745
375,900	(2) As in original Estimate.	—	—	375,900
31,465	A2 Grant in aid for revenue expenditure‡	1,500	—	32,965
	Payments to cover the cost of revenue grants and subsidies to housing associations (excluding hostel deficit grant and special needs management allowance).			
	The increase reflects greater demand than anticipated.			
	Total	563,745	—	
Section B: Other central government capital				
240	B1 Loans and grants to first time home buyers (“homeloan scheme”)	—	180	60
	Payment to reimburse financial institutions which act as channels for:			
210	(1) The provision of short term interest free loans.	—	160	50
30	(2) Cash grants.	—	20	10
	The decrease reflects current claiming patterns.			
Central government grants to local authorities:—				
Section D: Housing Revenue Account Subsidy				
4,009,347	D1 Housing Revenue Account Subsidy	45,541	—	4,054,888
	Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Subsidy is a single subsidy covering local authorities' notional deficits on their HRA's and entitlement is calculated annually in accordance with a formula determined by the Secretary of State. This calculation contains an amount in respect of the cost of rent rebates to local authority tenants on housing benefit which are debited to the account. The entitlement paid is attributed in the first instance to the rent rebate element, where the entitlement paid exceeds the cost of rent rebates included in the calculation, the additional amount is attributed to the housing element. The housing element also includes residual payments of housing subsidy under the Housing Act 1985, and the Local Government and Housing Act 1989.			
	(a) Rent rebate element.	3,028,860		
	(b) Housing element.*	1,026,028		
	The increase reflects the latest forecast based on local authority claims.			
120	DZ Appropriations in aid	—	13	107
	Recoupment of housing subsidy on disposal of underdeveloped housing land.			
	Net total	45,544	—	

* For PES purposes the housing element is regarded as central government expenditure.

Subhead detail (contd)

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
Section E: Slum clearance				
26,000	E1 Slum clearance subsidy	—	6,999	19,001
	Subsidy to local authorities of an approved percentage of the annual net loss incurred in exercising their slum clearance functions.			
23,467	(1) Contributions towards capital expenditure.	—	5,953	17,514
2,533	(2) Contributions towards current expenditure.	—	1,046	1,487
	The decrease reflects local authorities claiming patterns.			
—	E2 Repayment of excess recoupment	349	—	349
	Repayment to local authorities of excess recoupment of slum clearance subsidy.			
	Gross total	—	6,650	
	<i>Less:</i>			
100	EZ Appropriations in aid	—	12	88
	Recoupment of subsidy where local authorities incur a net surplus in exercising their slum clearance functions.			
	Net total	—	6,638	

Section F: Renovation grants

329,633	F1 Contributions towards grants for improvement, adaptation, conversion and repair of housing accommodation	12,867	—	342,500
	Local authorities are empowered to make grants for improvement, adaptation, conversion and repair to owner-occupiers, landlords and private sector tenants.			
325,633	(1) Contributions towards capital expenditure.	12,367	—	338,000
4,000	(2) Contributions towards current expenditure.	500	—	4,500
	The increase reflects current claiming patterns.			
	<i>Less:</i>			
1	FZ Appropriations in aid	419	—	420
	Recovery of grant on disposal of grant aided properties and breaches of conditions.			
	Net total	12,448	—	

Section G: Area renewal and group repair

8,000	G1 Group repair	—	4,000	4,000
	Contributions to local authorities' costs in securing the external repair of blocks of houses.			
	The reduction reflects fewer claims than anticipated.			

Subhead detail (contd)

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
5,000	G2 Contributions towards the cost of environmental works in renewal areas	—	2,638	2,362
	Contributions to local authorities' costs of improving the environment of renewal areas. This includes residual payments for schemes commenced prior to 31 March 1990 and completed after this date. The reduction reflects fewer claims than anticipated.			
	Total	—	6,638	

Section H: Housing defects grants and repurchase

58,670	H1 Assistance for owners of defective housing	—	4,365	54,305
	Capital grants paid in arrears to local authorities towards costs of mandatory assistance for eligible owners of designated defective dwellings sold by the public sector.			
45,870	(1) Grants to owners to reinstate defective dwellings:	—	6,565	39,305
	(a) Contributions towards capital expenditure 39,000			
	(b) Contributions towards current expenditure 305			
12,600	(2) Repurchase of defective dwellings from owners at 95 per cent of the defect free value.	2,400	—	15,000
200	(3) "Top up" payments to owners to bring the price paid up to 95 per cent of the defect free value, where the property is subject to a pre-exemption right, or is acquired by a body possessing compulsory purchase powers. The changes reflect current claiming patterns.	—	200	—

Section K: Improvement for sale

90	K1 Improvement for sale	—	7	83
	Contributions to local authorities towards the cost of acquisition and improvement, repair and conversion works to dwellings sold under an IFS scheme, where these costs exceed the market value of the improved dwelling. The decrease reflects the latest estimate of outturn.			

Other expenditure not included in the planning total:—

Section L: Loan charges on improvement, clearance and renewal grants

284,800	L1 Contributions towards grants for improvement, conversion and repair of housing accommodation •	2,000	—	286,800
	Local authorities were empowered under the provisions of Part XV of the Housing Act 1985 to make grants for improvement, conversion and repair to owner-occupiers, landlords and both public and private sector tenants. Exchequer contribution is given at either 75, 90, 95 or 100 per cent (depending on the type of grant) of the annual loan charges. It is proposed to commute payments to authorities in 1992-93. Contributions to grants to:			
48,800	(1) and (2) As in original Estimate	—	—	48,800
236,000	(3) Private persons for grants approved after 14 December 1980. The increase reflects anticipated outturn.	2,000	—	238,000

Subhead detail (contd)

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
9,600	L2 Contributions towards the cost of environmental works in housing action areas and general improvement areas •	—	9	9,591
	Contributions to local authorities' costs of improving the environment of general improvement and housing action areas (including enveloping), which were payable under the provisions of Part VIII of the Housing Act 1985. The contribution is 50 to 75 per cent of the annual loan charges. There will be no new entitlement arising. It is proposed to commute all remaining payments to authorities in 1992-93. The decrease reflects anticipated outturn.			
11,500	L3 Slum clearance subsidy •	300	—	11,800
	Subsidy to local authorities of 75 per cent of the annual net loss incurred in exercising their slum clearance functions but payable only on the first 15 years of annual loan charges on a 60 year loan. There will be no new entitlement arising. It is proposed to commute all remaining payments to authorities in 1992-93. The increase reflects anticipated outturn.			
	Total	2,291	—	

Section M: Commutation of specific grants on loan charges.

4,502,442	M1 Commutation of specific grants on loan charges •	3,633	—	4,506,075
	Payment to the Public Works Loan Board (PWLB) and debt-free local authorities of sums to commute local authorities continuing entitlement to annual loan charge grants arising under the systems in place until 1 April 1990 (1 July 1990 in the case of certain grants). The expenditure will be used to redeem local authorities' PWLB debt; where there is no debt, the sum will be paid to the local authority to be set aside for credit liabilities, as will the net proceeds for any authority whose commuted sum exceeds its PWLB debt. The loan charge grants being commuted are contributions towards grants on improvement, conversion and repair of housing accommodation; contributions towards the cost of environmental works in housing action areas and general improvement areas; slum clearance subsidy; non-Housing Revenue Account dwelling improvement grants; and urban programme expenditure, including urban development grant. The increase reflects adjustments to local authorities' commuted sums since 1 October 1992.			

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

Present provision		New provision
£'000		£'000
	In addition to appropriations in aid there are estimated receipts which have been revised as follows:	
40	(1) Repayments by the North Housing Association Ltd. Φ	40
89	(2) Interest paid by housing associations under the Housing Act 1988 on delayed recoveries of housing association grant. ●	300
1	(3) Interest paid by housing associations under the Housing Act 1988 on delayed recoveries of revenue grants and subsidies. ●	1
1	(4) Interest paid by housing associations under the Housing Act 1988 on delayed payments from Grant Redemption Funds and Rent Surplus Funds. ●	1
337	(5) Repayment by the Housing Corporation of surpluses on borrowings and lendings. Φ	337
1	(6) Repayment in respect of the subsidised mortgages for house purchase and improvement (the Option Mortgage Scheme). Φ	1
1,337	(7) Repayment by the Commission for the New Towns of a surplus from a New Town's housing account.	1,337
—	(8) Adjustments to sums payable on the commutation of specific grants on loan charges: repayments by local authorities. ●	15
1,806	Total	2,032

Table 1: Expected use of the grant in aid to the Housing Corporation (Subheads A1 and A2)

Present provision		New provision
£'000		£'000
	Current expenditure	
30,965	A, B and D. As in original Estimate	30,965
500	C. Grant towards certain management costs on schemes approved under the Housing Act 1988.	2,000
31,465	Total current expenditure	32,965
	Capital expenditure	
1,525,500	E. Grant to housing associations to cover the costs of schemes sponsored by the Housing Corporation.	2,087,745
263,000	F and G. As in original Estimate	263,000
1,788,500	Total capital expenditure	2,350,745
	Other (non public) expenditure	
375,900	H, I and J. As in original Estimate	375,900
375,900	Total non public expenditure	375,900
2,195,865	Total grant in aid	2,759,610

Class XI, Vote 3

Student awards, loans and compensation payments

- Introduction**
1. Expenditure borne on this Vote is not subject to a cash limit.
 2. Supplementary provision is sought to provide for a higher estimate of expected claims from local authorities in respect of mandatory awards to students, and for a greater number of student loans than originally estimated.
 3. Symbols are explained in the introduction to this booklet.
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Part I

£195,000,000†

SUPPLEMENTARY amount required in the year ending 31 March 1993 for expenditure by the Department of Education and Science and the Department for Education on student awards and fees; provision of loans to students; access funds; reimbursement of fees for qualifying European Community students; legal expenses; and compensation payments to redundant teachers and staff of certain institutions.

The **Department for Education** will account for this Vote.

† £125,000,000 has been advanced from the Contingencies Fund in respect of the services provided for under subheads A1, B2 and D1. A corresponding amount is required to enable repayment to be made to the Fund.

Part II Summary and subhead detail

Summary		Changes proposed			New net provision
		Gross provision	Appropriations in aid	Net provision	
Present net provision					
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Central government grants to local authorities:—					
2,379,046	Mandatory student awards (including reimbursement of EC student fees (Section A))	154,400	—	154,400	2,533,446
Central government's own expenditure:—					
6,166	Postgraduate awards, EC fees and other student awards (Section B)	600	—	600	6,766
7,861	Compensation payments (Section C)	—	—	—	7,861
180,633	Student loans (Section D)	40,000	—	40,000	220,633
2,573,706*	Total	195,000	—	195,000	2,768,706

*As in original Estimate (HC 273-XI, Session 1991-92) plus Supplementary Estimate (HC 231, Session 1992-93).

Subhead detail

Present provision		Increase/excess	Decrease/shortfall	New provision
		£'000	£'000	£'000
Central government grants to local authorities:—				
Section A: Mandatory student awards (including reimbursement of EC student fees)				
2,379,029	A1 Mandatory awards to students	154,400	—	2,533,429
	Grants to local authorities to reimburse 100 per cent of net expenditure on mandatory awards, covering maintenance and fees for students ordinarily resident in England and Wales, who follow undergraduate and other courses prescribed by regulations, and for full-course fees for qualifying EC students. The increase covers claims arising from greater numbers of students than originally estimated, and from adjustments arising from audited accounts from prior years.			

Subhead detail (contd)

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
	Central government's own expenditure:—			
	Section B: Postgraduate awards, EC fees and other student awards			
1,770	B2 Reimbursement of EC fees	600	—	2,370
	Payments to institutions funded through the UFC, the PCFC and other directly funded institutions as reimbursement of part-course fees in respect of certain EC students.			
	Section D: Student loans			
157,263	D1 Loans to students:	40,000	—	197,263
	Financing of loans made to students by the Student Loans Company Ltd. The increase is in respect of claims arising from greater numbers of eligible students than originally forecast.			

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

Present provision		New provision
£'000		£'000
	In addition to appropriations in aid, there are estimated receipts which have been revised as follows:	
3,750	(1) and (2) As in existing provision	3,750
8	(3) Repayment of access funds	46
1	(4) As in existing provision	1
3,759	Total	3,797

Class XIV, Vote 1

Central Government administered social security benefits and other payments

- Introduction**
1. Expenditure borne on this Vote is not subject to a cash limit.
 2. Additional provision is sought for attendance allowance, invalid care allowance, income support, child benefit and vaccine damage payments due to increases in the numbers estimated to be receiving these benefits. This increase is partly offset by increases in appropriations in aid in respect of refunds of overpayments of attendance allowance, invalid care allowance and severe disablement allowance and from increased recoveries from damages paid to recipients of mobility allowance, disability allowance and industrial injury benefits.
 3. Symbols are explained in the introduction to this booklet.
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Part I

£448,745,000

SUPPLEMENTARY amount required in the year ending 31 March 1993 for expenditure by the Department of Social Security on non-contributory retirement pensions, Christmas bonus payments to pensioners, pensions etc., for disablement or death arising out of war, or service in the armed forces after 2 September 1939 and on sundry other services, on attendance allowances, invalid care allowance, severe disablement allowance, mobility allowance; disability living allowance; disability working allowance; on pensions, gratuities and sundry allowances for disablement and specified deaths arising from industrial causes; on income support, child benefit, one parent benefit, family credit, and on the vaccine damage payment scheme.

The Department of Social Security will account for this Vote.

Part II Summary and subhead detail

Summary

Present net provision		Changes proposed			New net provision
		Gross provision	Appropriations in aid	Net provision	
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
	Central government expenditure:-				
49,000	Pension benefits (Section A)	—	—	—	49,000
952,000	War pensions (Section B)	—	—	—	952,000
4,242,000	Disability benefits (Section C)	300,797	917	299,880	4,541,880
677,000	Industrial injury benefits (Section D)	—	1,340	-1,340	675,660
14,456,165	Income support (Section E)	99,450	-555	100,005	14,556,170
6,827,000	Family benefits (Section F)	50,000	—	50,000	6,877,000
240	Vaccine damage payments (Section G)	200	—	200	440
27,203,405*	Total	450,447	1,702	448,745	27,652,150

*As in original Estimate (HC 273-XIV, Session 1991-92) plus Supplementary Estimates (HC 45, Session 1992-93) and Supplementary Estimate (HC 231, Session 1992-93).

Subhead detail

Present provision		Increase/excess	Decrease/shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
	Section C: Disability benefits			
1,203,183	C1 Attendance allowance To provide payment to those who are severely disabled physically or mentally and who are either terminally ill or have been in need of continued care or supervision for at least six months. The increase reflects more beneficiaries than previously estimated.	250,528	—	1,453,711
301,481	C2 Invalid care allowance To provide payment to those of working age who give up the opportunity of full-time work in order to look after a severely disabled person (someone receiving either attendance allowance, disability living allowance or constant attendance allowance) for at least thirty five hours a week. The increase reflects more beneficiaries than previously estimated.	50,269	—	351,750
	Gross total	300,797	—	

Subhead detail (contd)

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
	<i>Less:</i>			
4,001	CZ Appropriations in aid	917	—	4,918
772	(1) Refunds of overpayments of attendance allowance. Money recovered from claimants who have received attendance allowance to which they were not entitled, and from Post Offices and paying agents who have made incorrect payments.	528	—	1,300
411	(2) As in original Estimate.	—	—	411
481	(3) Refunds of overpayments of invalid care allowance. Money recovered from claimants who have received invalid care allowance to which they were not entitled, and from Post Offices and paying agents who have made incorrect payments.	270	—	751
354	(4) and (5) As in original Estimate.	—	—	354
1,293	(6) Refunds of overpayments of disability living allowance and mobility allowance. Money recovered from claimants who have received disability living allowance or mobility allowance to which they were not entitled, and from Post Offices and paying agents who have made incorrect payments.	—	543	750
688	(7) Recoveries from damages paid to recipients of disability living allowance and mobility allowance.	662	—	1,350
2	(8) and (9) As in original Estimate.	—	—	2
	Net total	299,880	—	

Section D: Industrial injury benefits

5,506	DZ Appropriations in aid	1,340	—	6,846
93	(1) As in original Estimate	—	—	93
5,413	(2) Recoveries from damages paid to recipients of industrial injury benefits	1,340	—	6,753

Section E: Income support

14,681,390	E1 Income support	99,450	—	14,780,840
	Payable to those aged 18 or over who are working less than 24 hours a week and who are not in full-time education, to bring their income up to a certain weekly level related to their circumstances and responsibilities. It is also payable in certain prescribed circumstances to those aged 16 and 17. Includes a small amount of residual supplementary benefit. It also includes benefit paid to people who are on training schemes run by the Training Agency and which does not count as part of the public expenditure programme of the Department of Social Security but as part of the programme of the Department of Employment. This amount is refunded by the Department of Employment (see subhead EZ4). The increase reflects more beneficiaries than previously estimated.			
	<i>Less:</i>			
225,225	EZ Appropriations in aid	—	555	224,670
219,867	(1) to (4) As in original Estimate	—	—	219,867
1,750	(5) Recoveries of emergency payments and payments on return to work after a trade dispute made to people, who would normally be excluded from income support because they are in full-time work. Refunds of overpayments of direct payments to fuel boards and building societies. Repayments of special payments of income support as a result of the Gulf Crisis.	—	555	1,195
3,608	(6) As in original Estimate.	—	—	3,608
	Net total	100,005	—	

Subhead detail (cont)

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
	Section F: Family benefits			
5,707,300	F1 Child benefit	50,000	—	5,757,300
	Payable to mothers for children under 19 while the child remains in full-time non-advanced education. It is also payable for children aged 16 and 17 who are not receiving full-time education subject to the satisfaction of prescribed regulations. The increase reflects the longer duration of claims.			
	Section G: Vaccine payment scheme			
240	G1 Vaccine damage payment scheme	200	—	440
	Lump sum payments to persons found to be severely disabled as a result of vaccination. The increase reflects more beneficiaries than previously estimated.			

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

As in existing provision.

Class XIV, Vote 2

Housing benefit, community charge benefit, payments into the National Insurance Fund and payments into the Social Fund in respect of regulated expenditure

- Introduction**
1. Expenditure borne on this Vote is not subject to a cash limit.
 2. Additional provision is sought for rent rebate and rent allowance due to higher final claims than previously estimated, for payments into the Social Fund to meet the cost of the increase in the Fund's expenditure and to cover the shortfall due to compensation recoveries from damages payable to recipients of statutory sick pay being lower than anticipated. These increases are partially offset by a decrease in payments into the National Insurance Fund in respect of statutory sick pay and statutory maternity pay following a revision of the GAD's assessment of the loss of revenue to contribution income.
 3. Symbols are explained in the introduction to this booklet.
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Part I

£215,128,000

SUPPLEMENTARY amount required in the year ending 31 March 1993 for expenditure by the Department of Social Security on rent rebate, rent allowance, community charge benefit, community charge rebate and rate rebate subsidies to housing, charging, levying and local authorities; on transitional payments to help certain housing benefit claimants significantly affected by the changes to the housing benefit scheme and certain supplementary benefit claimants not entitled to benefit under the income support scheme; on sums payable into the National Insurance Fund as compensation in respect of statutory sick pay and statutory maternity pay and on sums payable into the Social Fund for expenditure on maternity expenses, funeral expenses and heating expenses in exceptionally cold weather.

The Department of Social Security will account for this Vote.

Part II Summary and subhead detail

Summary		Changes proposed			New net provision
		Gross provision	Appropriations in aid	Net provision	
Present net provision		£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
	Central government's own expenditure:—				
79,000	Housing benefit and transitional payments (Section A)	—	—	—	79,000
	Central government grants to local authorities:—				
4,751,000	Housing benefit and community charge benefit (Section B)	220,000	—	220,000	4,971,000
	Other expenditure not included in the planning total:—				
1,103,872	Payments into the National Insurance Fund (Section C)	-33,000	-5,128	-27,872	1,076,000
78,400	Payments into the Social Fund (Section D)	23,000	—	23,000	101,400
6,012,272*	Total	210,000	-5,128	215,128	6,227,400

*As in original Estimate (HC 273-XIV, Session 1991-92) plus Supplementary Estimate (HC 231, Session 1992-93).

Subhead detail

Present provision		Increase/excess	Decrease/shortfall	New provision
		£'000	£'000	£'000
	Central government grants to local authorities:—			
	Section B: Housing benefit and community charge benefit			
550,000	B1 Rent rebate	14,000	—	564,000
	Local authority housing tenants may qualify for a full or partial rebate of their rent, depending on their financial circumstances. Most of the rent income foregone may be reclaimed by the local authorities. Central government support for rent rebate paid from local authorities' housing revenue accounts forms part of the programmes of the Department of Environment and the Welsh Office. Provision here is in respect of expenditure on rent rebate in Scotland, rent rebate in England and Wales not paid from local authorities housing revenue accounts and adjustments in respect of prior year claims. The increase reflects higher final claims from authorities than previously estimated by the Department.			

Subhead detail (contd)

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
2,750,000	B2 Rent allowance	206,000	—	2,956,000
	Tenants in private rented accommodation may qualify for a rent allowance covering the whole or part of their rent depending on their financial circumstances. Allowances are paid to tenants by local authorities who may reclaim most of the expenditure. The increase reflects higher final claims from authorities than previously estimated by the Department.			
	Total	220,000	—	

Other expenditure not included in the planning total:—

Section C: Payments into the National Insurance Fund

1,122,000	C1 Payments into the National Insurance Fund •	—	33,000	1,089,000
	Compensation payments, as assessed by the Government Actuary, made to the National Insurance Fund to recompense it for the loss of revenue due to contribution income being reduced by the amount of employers' payments of statutory maternity pay and by 80 per cent of the amount of their payments of statutory sick pay (100 per cent for certain small employers). The decrease reflects a revision by the Government Actuary of his assessment.			
	<i>Less:</i>			
18,128	CZ Appropriations in aid	—	5,128	13,000
	Compensation recoveries from damages payable to recipients of statutory sick pay. The decrease reflects lower than anticipated recoveries.			
1,103,872	Net total	—	27,872	

Section D: Payments into the Social Fund

78,400	D1 Payments into the Social Fund •	23,000	—	101,400
	The Fund covers the cost of payments of maternity and funeral expenses, and of payments of heating expenses in exceptionally cold weather. Details of the Fund's expected expenditure and receipts on these items is contained in Table 1, at the end of this Vote.			

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

Present provision		New provision
£'000		£'000
	In addition to appropriations in aid there are estimated receipts which have been revised as follows:	
30	Refunds of Housing Benefit overpayments	60

Table 1: Social Fund expenditure and receipts

I: Expenditure		New Provision
Provision 1992-93		£'000
<u>25,400</u>	Maternity expenses Payments to claimants in receipt of income support, disability working allowance or family credit to help with maternity expenses.	<u>25,400</u>
46,700	Funeral expenses Payments to claimants in receipt of income support, disability working allowance, family credit, housing benefit or community charge benefit to help with funeral expenses. Payments may be recovered only from the estate of the deceased.	46,700
8,000	Cold weather payments Payments to claimants in receipt of income support to help with heating expenses in exceptionally cold weather.	31,000
<u>80,100</u>	Gross total	<u>103,100</u>
II. Receipts		
1,700	Repayments of funeral expenses payments Funeral expenses payments received from the estate of the deceased.	1,700
<u>78,400</u>	Net total	<u>101,400</u>

Class XVII, Vote 2

Transfers to the Northern Ireland Consolidated Fund

- Introduction**
1. Expenditure borne on this Vote is not subject to a cash limit.
 2. Additional provision is sought for the Northern Ireland Consolidated Fund due to a downward adjustment of the Northern Ireland share of United Kingdom taxes.
 3. Symbols are explained in the introduction to this booklet.

Part I

£425,000,000

SUPPLEMENTARY amount required in the year ending 31 March 1993 for expenditure by the Northern Ireland Office on a grant in aid of the Northern Ireland Consolidated Fund and other transfers.

The Northern Ireland Office will account for this Vote.

Part II Summary and subhead detail**Summary**

Present provision		Changes proposed	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000
1,760,000*	Expenditure not included in the planning total	425,000	2,185,000
	(in addition, expenditure estimated at £192,958,000 is offset by receipts from the European Communities borne on a net subhead)		

*As in original Estimate (HC 273-XVII, Session 1991-92).

Subhead detail

Present provision		Increase/ excess	Decrease/ shortfall	New provision
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000
1,759,999	A1 Northern Ireland Consolidated Fund (grant in aid) ●	424,999	—	2,184,998
	Grant in aid of expenses of administration to cover the difference between approved expenditure and Northern Ireland's own local sources of revenue. Its size may vary from year to year depending upon both developments inside Northern Ireland and external factors such as alterations in tax rates. (This figure is provisional only. The precise level of the grant will be determined later.)			
	1 A2 European institutions (net)	1	—	2
74,796	(1) Payment of contribution due to the Northern Ireland Department of Economic Development and the Department of the Environment (NI) from the European Regional Development Fund ●	45,291	—	120,087
51,832	(2) Payment of contribution due to the Northern Ireland Department of Economic Development from the European Social Fund ●	—	4,373	47,459
28,356	(3) Payments due to the Northern Ireland Departments from the European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund in respect of structural and other assistance measures ●	—	3,048	25,308
51	(4) Other miscellaneous payments due to the Northern Ireland Departments ●	53	—	104
	<i>Less:</i>			
155,034	(7) Receipts from European Institutions	37,922	—	192,956
	Total	425,000	—	

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

No extra receipts are expected.

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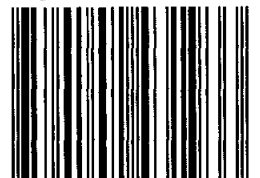
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