

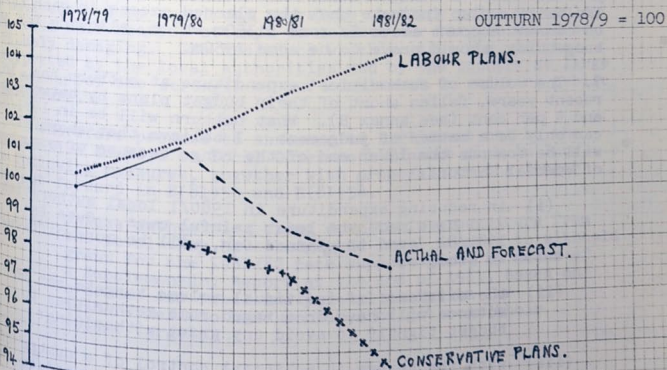
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE 1981/82 (ENGLAND)
 Memorandum by the Secretary of State for the Environment

1. Last September I told colleagues (MISC 21(80)2, Annex B) that the judgement of my officials was that the likely local government response to our package of Rate Support Grant proposals would be domestic rate increases that would average around 20%. In the event, in spite of our strenuous efforts to persuade authorities to rate in line with the single figures implied by our assumptions, average domestic rate increases in England are around 19%, slightly lower than the official forecast. This is lower than the 27% average of last year, but well above present levels of inflation and it has been obvious for some time that local government was again budgetting well above our targets for this year.

2. I also now have an analysis of English local authorities' estimated spending in 1980/81 and plans for 1981/82. We were aware that local government would be reluctant to budget for our current expenditure volume targets because it has been encouraged by successive administrations to plan for annual growth in real terms. But although local government has not achieved our targets the extent of our success should not be minimised. We appear to be succeeding not only in ending the irrational expectations of unearned growth but also in reducing expenditure in real terms by some 3½-4% over a two year period 1979/80-1981/82. The diagram below illustrates this (Annex A refers).



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3. Nevertheless, we are faced with the question of how to respond to the failure to meet the specific targets for local government which derive from our public expenditure plans. We are also facing growing discontent with the whole rating system. We are also need to balance immediate action with a longer-term strategy for rates, and my proposals for this are set out separately in E(81)53.

1980/81 ESTIMATED OUTTURN

4. This time last year the original budgets for 1980/81 indicated a planned volume excess of 5.6% against our plans. We called for revised budgets and this figure was reduced to 2.6%. We withheld £200m from the 1980.81 rate support grant for England and Wales against the possibility that the excess would reduce and undertook to re-consider when the outturn figures became available later this year. Under previous legislation the holdback was necessarily indiscriminate as between authorities irrespective of performance. It would have been attractive to release some or all of this amount. But the revised estimates for 1980/81 do not yet provide evidence to demonstrate any further volume reduction has taken place. We must therefore reserve our position on the £200m. We might still reasonably hope for a volume excess in 1980/81 of about 1½% (see Annex B) but we will not have outturn figures until the autumn.

1981/82 BUDGETS

5. Last January I issued to each authority specific volume targets for 1981/82 of 5.6% below their 1978/79 levels. As we agreed at that time, I made it clear that any authority which achieved their volume target would be exempted from any holdback of grant which might be needed this year.

6. I set out at Annex C an analysis of the 1981/82 budgets which I have now received. Briefly, the raw budgetted excess is of similar proportions to last year - £880m (5.8%) at November 1980 prices. About 270 authorities have exceeded their volume target. The budgets also indicate that the planned excess in cash terms on current account above is some £1350m which, allowing for over-budgeting, should prove to be some £950m.

7. The volume of authorities' expenditure at outturn has, in recent years, fallen short of their budget plans by between 2 and 4 per cent (see annex B). What outturn will be in 1981/82 can only be a matter of judgement. I believe that shortfall will be towards the lower end of the range because of a number of special factors:

- (i) in reducing expenditure in 1980/1 local authorities will have made the least painful cuts. Cuts in 1981/82, even if planned for, will be more difficult to achieve;
- (ii) the existence of individual volume targets set in advance will have encouraged some authorities to budget tightly to avoid any grant withholding;
- (iii) with the change in political control of a number of authorities, there may be less resolve to reduce expenditure.

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(iv) the budgetted volume excess includes £100m for the Met. Police. There is unlikely to be much shortfall in this.

A shortfall of 2½% would reduce the budgetted 5.8% and leave us with a volume excess at outturn of about 3% or £500 million, at November 1980 prices, and, if local authorities' inflation assumptions are realised, a cost excess on current account of £950m.

8. We are thus confronted in my judgement with a potential volume excess of 3% or so in 1981/82; and we are on present plans looking to local government to make a further 1% cut in 1982/83 and ½% in 1983/84. And colleagues are now of course considering options for further reductions. So we are facing a crucial stage in our relations with local government. We have achieved a considerable success so far (and local government will not be slow to claim that their performance has been better than other major parts of the public sector), but if we are to have any chance of securing the achievement of our public expenditure targets the action we take now will be decisive. We cannot let up at this stage.

9. We must try to secure some reduction in the expected volume excess this year and - more importantly - to press local government down towards the planned targets by 1983/84. Under existing legislation the only instrument available for this is the threat of substantial reductions in grant through a selective holdback of grant in 1981/82 and a substantial reduction in the settlement grant percentage in 1982/83.

10. Grant reduction is a high risk policy because we cannot predict what 413 local authorities will do. We know that they will respond with a mixture of volume cuts, reductions in balances, increased borrowing and supplementary rates. It is the trade off between these responses which will be crucial. If the risks are high however, so are the stakes. We are dealing here with current consumption and if we are ever to make room for capital improvements - and I believe we should - it is in this area that we must cut. I am convinced therefore that the price we would pay for a half hearted attempt to achieve our targets would be seriously damaging. The decisions which we take now will be interpreted by the local authorities and by the country at large as a measure of the strength of our commitment to reducing public expenditure.

11. I therefore propose to announce to Parliament and to the Consultative Council on Local Government Finance early in June the following measures, together with proposals on the longer term put forward in E(81)53 and E(81)54.

- (i) unless authorities bring down their expenditure from the level they have budgetted for I propose to withhold grant for the 1981/82 rate support grant by means of a Supplementary Report at the end of 1981, based on a scheme for total and partial exemption for authorities who have achieved or got near their volume targets;

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- (ii) I would publish the amount of grant holdback for each authority if they spend on the basis of their present budget plans and on their present GREs;
- (iii) a call for the submission of revised budgets from all authorities by the middle of July. The possibility of total or partial exemption by making cuts in their revised budgets will give authorities a strong incentive to attempt serious reductions. The total grant withheld will thus automatically reduce as cuts are made. Conversely any increases in expenditure will increase the total amount withheld. Apart from this self-regulating adjustment to the amount withheld I propose to review the position with colleagues about the end of July in the light of the revised budgets. If overall they show a substantial reduction we could consider reducing the scale of the withholding before the formal Supplementary Report is presented to Parliament at the end of the year;
- (iv) the grant percentage for 1982/83 will be substantially influenced by the extent to which authorities attempt to achieve our targets in 1981/82.
- (v) finally, subject to final resolution of the legal aspects I propose to appoint members of leading firms of accountants as additional District Auditors to undertake audits of the 1980-81 accounts of a selected range of authorities and to produce reports that will identify and publicise areas of waste extravagance and poor value for money.

12. The main issue is the amount of holdback. Annex D illustrates two options: of about £300m ('lower holdback') and of about £900m ('higher holdback') based on present budget plans and allowing for exemptions. If there is overbudgeting on the scale suggested in para 6 above holdback at these levels will give reductions in the grant percentage from the 59.1% at Settlement to 54% for the lower holdback and 51% for the higher holdback. The rationale for £300m would be that it is comparable to the amount of holdback last year; £900m would be more commensurate with the level of overspending.

13. The critical political issue however is a judgement on what level of holdback will be most effective. In my view holdback at the lower level will be little more than a penalty which will aggravate local government without producing significant volume cuts because it will be seen from Annex D that - on the purely hypothetical assumption that grant reductions will be met entirely by supplementary rates - the resultant additional cost in rate terms will be fairly small. Average losses in terms of domestic rate bills would be £5-10 outside London and £10-20 in London. Holdback at the high level however involves potentially very substantial supplementary rates on domestic ratepayers of £20-30 outside and over £50 in Greater London. These increases would be in the range 10-20% over the original rate for 1981/82 and business ratepayers would experience similar percentage increases. These would be represented as the fault of the Government. But the extent of any rate increase would of course be reduced to the extent that we succeed in securing further reductions. A

number of supplementary rates will be an inevitable consequence of any meaningful action but sustained grant pressure now and for 1982/4 is the only approach open to us to secure compliance without agreed expenditure plans. I therefore recommend the larger holdback of £900m. We could only adopt this course if it were placed in the context of convincing proposals for expenditure and rates in the medium term. (see E(81)53).

14. The method for achieving holdback is described in Annex D. It would involve increasing the local rate poundage cost and reducing grant entitlements for authorities which are not exempted for all levels of expenditure. We should however ensure that those authorities which are spending highest in relation to GRE (grant-related expenditure - ie typical level of expenditure for that class of authority) should have a bigger proportionate reduction in grant. This is achieved by "steepening the slope" of the poundage schedule in the Rate Support Grant Report. Two different slopes are exemplified in Annex E. (The figures are subject to checking). I recommend the one shown in the final column of the exemplification with the steepest slope (referred to in the Annex as the "larger GRE differential" option.)

15. I have considered whether it would be desirable to go even further to increase pressure on authorities spending above the 10% threshold above GRE. Exemplifications of a much steeper slope above the threshold have been prepared and are available in Departments. They would produce rather more favourable results for the shire counties, but would produce such severe results for London and the metropolitan areas (which have already lost substantial shares of grant at the settlement, and where inner city problems are the most acute) that I do not think these alternatives are acceptable. I am not therefore circulating them to colleagues at this stage.

16. As to exemptions, I would propose to exempt all authorities who have met their volume target, and to exempt partially on a falling tariff those who are within 0-2% and 2-4% of their target. I have considered also whether to propose exempting authorities who are substantially below GRE. But the 125 authorities spending at a below GRE are responsible for some £200m of the volume excess (about a quarter of the total). There are also serious technical and legal problems about setting authorities two alternative targets - one related to volume and the other to GRE, and allowing them to aim for whichever is the most favourable for them. In my June Statement I would not therefore propose to concede any GRE linked exemption; we could however consider this further in the summer in the light of local authority representations and when we have their revised budgets.

CONSULTATION

17. I am obliged to consult with the local authority associations before introducing a supplementary RSG Report. I would propose to say in my announcement therefore that I intend to consult

urgently with the associations on the details of my proposal but not of course the principle of the scheme. The proposals will only be formally implemented when they have been put to Parliament in a Supplementary Report in November at the same time as next year's RSG settlement.

CONCLUSION

18. I therefore invite colleagues to agree to

- (a) an announcement to Parliament and the Consultative Council at the beginning of June;
- (b) incorporating the proposals in paragraph 11 above based upon a grant holdback of about £900m (paragraph 12) and the method described in paragraph 14.

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ANNEX A
Planned, actual, and forecast volume of local authority expenditure

1. The table below shows the trends in planned and actual (with forecasts for 1980/81 and 1981/82) current expenditure volume since 1974/75.

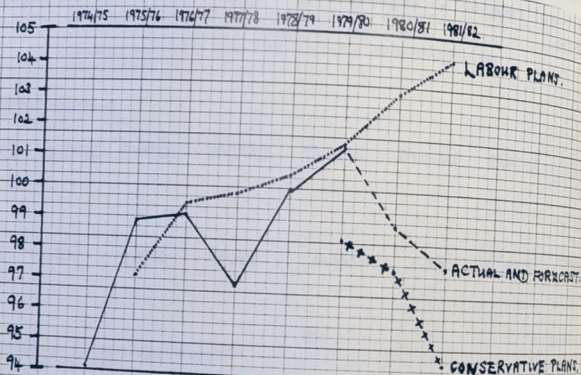
2. The change from 1980/81 to 1981/82 (for current plans and forecast outturn) relates to England only. Other figures are for England and Wales.

	1974/5	1975/6	1976/7	1977/8	1978/9	1979/80	1980/81	1981/2
	Outturn 1978/9 = 100							
Plans of Labour administration	n/a ⁽¹⁾	97.1	99.4	99.8	100.4	101.4	103.1	104.3
Plans and targets of this administration	-	-	-	-	-	98.4	97.5	94.4
Outturn and forecast	94.1	98.8	99.1	96.9	100	101.3	[997	[971-987

(1) current expenditure was not separately identified in the 1974/5 settlement.

The graph overleaf shows these plans, outturn, and forecasts over the period 1974/5 to 1981/2.

Local authority plans, outturn and forecast net current expenditure 1974/5 to 1981/2
 Outturn 1978/9 = 100



ANNEX B

Current expenditure in 1980/1; historic overbudgeting

1. Authorities have submitted revised estimates of their current expenditure in 1980/1 which still show a volume excess of 2½ to 3 per cent. In spite of this, my Department believes that the eventual volume excess will be significantly less than this, because eventual outturn has tended to be between 1 and 2½ per cent lower than revised estimates (see table below).

Moreover, Local authority manpower in England and Wales fell by about 37,000 between March and December 1980. It is assumed to have continued to fall in the December 1980 to March 1981 quarter. Local authorities are thought to have reduced their non-employee expenditure faster than manpower throughout 1980/81, and to have increased fees and charges in real terms (reducing net current expenditure). Although wage drift (broadly the change in the mix between higher and lower paid) tends to push volume up, the net effect is expected to bring the volume excess down significantly below 2½ to 3 per cent.

Local authorities' estimates of expenditure: budgets, revised estimates, outturn (England and Wales)

	Budgets	Revised budgets	Revised estimates	Outturn	% change between 3 and 4	% change between 1 and 4
	1	2	3	4		
1976/7 original budget	100.0	98.1	97.5	95.2	-2.4	-4.8
1976/7 revised budget	100.0	-	99.4	97.0	-2.4	-3.0
1977/8	100.0	-	97.7	96.0	-1.7	-4.0
1978/9	100.0	-	98.3	97.7	-1.1	-2.3
1979/80	100.0	-	97.8	96.5	-1.4	-3.5

Note: Budgets from LA's at beginning of financial year; revised estimates at end of financial year; Outturn, at end of financial year + six months.

2. English Local authorities' planned expenditure in 1981/2 gives a volume excess of 5.8 per cent, or £880 million (at November 1980 prices). Because of the shortfall of outturn compared with budgets shown in the above table, the final excess is expected to be significantly lower - of the order of £500m.

ANNEX C

1981/82 Local authority budgets - England

1. The 1981/2 budgets for local authorities in England show the following planned excess of expenditure above the RSG assumptions:

Net current expenditure - Local authorities - England 1981/2

	RSG settle- ment assump- tions	LA's Budgets	Raw Budget excess	Estimated Budget excess after allowing shortfall of outturn compared with budgets ⁽³⁾
Volume of expenditure at Nov 1980 prices	£15160m	£16040m	£880m (5.8%)	[£500m] ₇ ⁽³⁾ [-(3.3%)] ₇
Inflation factor Nov 1980 to 1981/2 (%)	6.7	9.3		
Cash expenditure	£16180m ⁽¹⁾	£17530m ⁽²⁾	£1350m (8.3%)	[£950m] ⁽⁴⁾ [-(5.9%)] ₇

- (1) corresponds to relevant expenditure (i.e. including non-current revenue expenditure) of £18.4 bn.
- (2) corresponds to relevant expenditure of £20 bn.
- (3) The table in Annex B shows the relationship between budgeted expenditure and outturn. The table above implies a shortfall in 1981/2 between budgets and outturn of about 2½ per cent.
- (4) Using authorities' own inflation assumption of 9.3%. This is not thought to be significantly different from our own forecast of a realistic inflation assumption.

ANNEX C (Contd.,)

Service analysis

2. The table below shows for each service the Settlement assumption and the local authorities' budgeted volume excess. The first column of the table shows the approximate cut in the volume of each service between 1978/9 and 1981/2 implied by a comparison of 1978/9 outturns with the Settlement assumptions. (These implied savings are all different from 5.6 per cent, but in aggregate the required savings are, of course, 5.6 per cent on the expenditure definition used for the "volume targets").

Net current expenditure by service - England

TABLE C 2

Service	Approx. change in volume over 1978/9 outturn implied by 81/2 Settlement	Settlement assumption £m (Nov. 1980 prices)	Excess of budget over Settlement £m (Nov 1980 prices)
Education	%	7576	224
School meals and milk	-7	227	120
Libraries, Museums etc	-15	244	65
Personal Social Services	-6	1447	172
Port health	-	3	-0.6
Police	+10	1729	39
Fire	+4	384	-14
Other Home Office	+12	232	6
Transport	-13	1181	148
Consumer Protection	-7(3)	41	1
Local Environ. Servs		1932	83(5)
Urban Programme		37	1
Employment		56	9
Housing (not HRA)	-7	70	
All services	15.67(2)	15,159	880(1)

(1) The sum of the services listed does not equal the total of £880 million, mainly because of unallocated contingencies.

(2) On the slightly broader definition of expenditure used in setting the volume targets.

(3) urban programme 'target' expenditure assumed to be entirely of local environmental services (a simplifying assumption).

ANNEX C (Contd.,)

Achievement of volume target: analysis by class of authority

RFR forms processed to date

TABLE C 3

Class	No on or below target	No above target	Total processed	Total no in class
Shire counties	2	37	39	39
Met. counties	0	6	6	6
Met. districts	4	32	36	36
ILEA	0	1	1	1
GLC	0	1	1	1
City	0	1	1	1
Inner London	3	9	12	12
Outer London	10	10	20	20
Shire Districts	123	171	294	296
Isles of Scilly	0	1	1	1
Met. Police ⁽⁴⁾	0	171	1	1
TOTAL	142	270	412	414

Notes:

- The number of authorities above and below target shown in this table differs slightly from that shown in Annex D. The figures may change slightly in future as a few authorities are still discussing their base figures as a result of further errors they have found in their 1978/9 outturn returns.
- the volume targets seek a 5.6% reduction in real terms over 1978/9 outturn current expenditure, regardless of service responsibility
- Volume targets differ from GREs in definition because:
 - they are set at November 1980 prices (GREs are cash)
 - their coverage is different - on average they cover a narrower definition of expenditure, since GREs are defined on current expenditure (as used for volume targets), plus capital financing (RCCO and gross loan charges), plus RFC to HRA, less specific and supplementary grants, plus net non-relevant expenditure.
- The Met. Police were not formally requested to meet any volume target because their budget is approved by the Home Secretary.

ANNEX C (Contd..)

Class of authority analysis

4. The table below shows how the volume excess (compared with the targets of 5.6 per cent below 1978/9 outturn) is distributed amongst the classes of authority.

TABLE C4

Analysis of "volume excess" by class of authority (England)

Class of Authority	"Volume excess" (broad definition)	
	£m (Nov 80 prices)	%
Returns received to date from:		
Shire Counties	353	4.9
Met Counties	117	11.9
Met Districts	175	5.9
ILEA	36	6.0
GLC	6	1.5
City of London	8	34.6
Inner London	25	4.9
Outer London	35	2.7
Shire Districts (3)	46	4.8
Metropolitan Police	102 (3)	23.3 (3)

Notes

- (1) These figures will of course differ from any measures of "excess" obtained by comparison with GREs.
- (2) the "volume excesses" total £903m, not £880m, mainly because of the combined effect of missing returns (these figures are not grossed) and of double-counting of inter authority transactions.
- (3) The Met. Police were not formally requested to meet any volume target.
- (4) The figures may still change slightly (see note (1) to Table C1)

ANNEX C (Contd..)

5. Performance against GREs: analysis by class

TABLE C5

Grant claim form figures

Class	On or below GRE	Above GRE	Total (all authorities covered)
Shire counties	17	22	39
Met. counties	0	6	6
Met. districts	6	30	36
ILEA	0	1	1
GLC	0	1	1
City	0	1	1
Inner London	0	12	12
Outer London	0	20	20
Shire districts	100	196	296
Isles of Scilly	1	0	1
Met. Police (3)	1	0	1
Total	125	289	414

Notes

- (1) col. 1 includes authorities within 0.1% of GRE
- (2) GRE comparisons differ from volume targets in definition as well as concept. GREs are defined on 'total' expenditure, broadly equal to current expenditure, plus RFC to HRA, plus capital financing (gross loan charges and RCCO), less specific and supplementary grants, plus net non-relevant expenditure
- (3) The GRE for the Met. Police is defined as equal to their "total" expenditure.

METHODS OF HOLDBACK

The Poundage Schedule in the Rate Support Grant Report

1. The Rate Support Grant Report (Annex H) lays down a "poundage schedule". This determines the level of rate poundages which authorities are notionally assumed to levy for any given level of expenditure. The higher the level of expenditure in relation to the standard level (GRE) the higher the local rate set out in the schedule, and conversely. An authority's grant entitlement for a particular level of expenditure is then calculated to be the difference between the amount that would be raised locally by the notional rate poundage corresponding to that level of expenditure, and the actual expenditure.

2. Under the Report the schedule has been constructed so that for each additional £ per head of expenditure up to a threshold level the local rate poundage will increase by 0.56p. Above the threshold level of expenditure there is a 25% higher local poundage cost of 0.70p for each extra £1 per head of expenditure. The threshold level of expenditure for each class of authorities is set at 10% above the average GRE per head for that class. The poundage for spending at GRE, and the threshold level above that are set out in the following table:

Grant-related poundages for expenditure at the level of grant-related expenditure and expenditure thresholds

	(1) Grant-related poundage for expenditure equal to GRE (p)	(2) Threshold: Expenditure per head above GRE per head £
England	134.42	36.60
Non-metropolitan districts	17.50	4.77
Non-metropolitan counties	116.92	31.83
Metropolitan districts	109.70	29.87
Metropolitan counties	24.72	6.73
City of London	60.01	16.34
Inner London boroughs	48.60	13.23
Outer London boroughs	105.74	28.79
ILEA	57.14	15.56
GLC	17.27	4.70
Metropolitan Police	11.41	3.11
Isles of Scilly	134.42	36.60

Changes to the Poundage Schedule at Supplementary Report

3. The poundage schedule can be redetermined at Supplementary Report, and this provides the main means of changing grant entitlements at that stage. Three basic methods of changing the schedule are available:

- (i) Increasing the poundage costs of any given level of expenditure by the same amount, but leaving the slope of the schedule (ie the 0.56p and 0.70p costs of marginal expenditure) unchanged;
- (ii) Increasing the poundage costs of any given level of expenditure up to the threshold by the same amount, but steepening the slope of the schedule above the threshold, ie making marginal expenditure above the threshold level more expensive to local authorities in terms of rates. This would remove more grant from those spending above the threshold level, and would put greater pressure on them than on other authorities.
- (iii) Steepening the slope of the schedule at all levels of expenditure, but by a greater amount above the threshold. This would remove much less grant from those spending below GRE, and more from all those above GRE, with particular pressure on those spending above the threshold.

Clawback of Grant

4. A first shift of the poundage schedule will be needed at Supplementary Report in order to limit the amount of grant paid out to the cash-limited total already determined. This is because authorities have initially over-claimed grant corresponding to their excess spending plans. It is proposed to make this change by means of a parallel shift of the schedule (as at 3(i)) which will increase the local poundage cost for all levels of expenditure by about 10%.

This arrangement is recommended so as not to interfere with the incentives in the holdback proposals.

Holdback of Grant

5. In order to withhold grant, ie to reduce the total amount of grant to be distributed, it will be necessary to make a further shift of the schedule. Since the necessity for holdback arises from high spending by authorities it is proposed to implement the holdback by means of a shift that steepens the slope of the schedule (3(ii) or 3(iii)) so as to withhold the most grant from those spending highest in relation to GRE, and least from those below GRE. There are a number of authorities who receive little or no grant at present: some are very large spenders eg Camden and ILTA. It will not be possible to exert pressure for spending reductions on such authorities in this way.

Protection and Partial Protection from Holdback

6. Authorities have already been assured that if they meet the volume target they will not suffer from any withholding of grant. In order to give them this protection it is necessary that they should stay on the original post-clawback poundage schedule, ie that the local rate poundage cost of their expenditure should not be increased by a shift of the schedule as at para 5. This can be achieved by giving such authorities individual multipliers which have the effect of returning them to the lower schedule. Partial protection for authorities that have got some way to the target can be given in a similar way by giving them different multipliers that effectively put them on an intermediate schedule.

Exemplifications

7. A large number of permutations of the above changes are possible by shifting the poundage schedule by different amounts, or by changing the slope of the main schedule or of the taper above the threshold, or by giving protection or partial protection to different groups of authorities. The tables which follow have been constructed to show four main possibilities:

- (i) A lower level of Holdback (about £300m) with a small increase in the slope of the schedule;
- (ii) A lower level of holdback (about £300m) with a larger increase in the slope of the schedule;
- (iii) A higher level of holdback (about £900m) with a moderate increase in the slope;
- (iv) A higher level of holdback (about £900m) with a steeper increase in the slope.

8. In each case the figures illustrate the effects of exemption for those authorities which meet the target and partial exemption for those which do not. Any authority for those which have moved some way towards their target. Any authority which is subject to 25% of its target races only 25% of the holdback to which it would otherwise have been subject and any authority within 2-1/2% of its target is subject to only 60% holdback.

9. The slopes of the schedule in each option are shown below:-

	Rate Cost of Extra £10 per head of expenditure	
	Below Threshold	Above Threshold
At settlement	5.6p	7p
Lower holdback		
(1) Small GRE differential	6p	7.5p
(2) Larger GRE differential	6.4p	8p
Higher holdback		
(1) Small GRE differential	6.4p	8p
(2) Larger GRE differential	7.2p	9p

10. Table 1 illustrates the different incidence of holdback summarised for classes of authority. Table 2 shows the effect of the holdback options on individual authorities in cash terms, Table 3 the effect in rate poundage terms. Table 4 illustrates the possible effect on average rate bills of holdback on both upper and lower tier authorities if they chose to pass on the whole loss of grant in supplementary rates rather than cutting expenditure or drawing on balances. Table 5 illustrates the share of grant between classes of authority after each of the holdback options compared with the grant shares in the distribution agreed for the main RSG settlement.

11. The summary table shows that as the differential effect of GRE is increased an increasing proportion of the holdback falls upon the high spenders (in relation to GRE) in the metropolitan areas and London. However, as the total amount of holdback is increased the burden falls increasingly onto the shire areas. On the other hand the partial exemption scheme tends to benefit the shire areas and provided they make the effort to cut expenditure they are the areas which have the greatest potential for further exemption.

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Footnote

In tables 2 and 3 performance against GRE is in £ per head of population of the authority.

In tables 2, 3 and 4 + indicates an overspend against volume targets or GRE; - indicates an underspend.

Summary incidence of holdback

Volume overspend (1)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
	Small GRE differential (2)	Larger GRE differential (3)	Small GRE differential (4)	Larger GRE differential (5)
£774m	£295.024m	£299.110m	£879.341m	£888.034m
£38m	£20.129m	£24.636m	£56.077m	£64.953m
£358m	£142.899m	£113.069m	£460.750m	£401.506m
£159m	£62.095m	£66.772m	£183.695m	£193.190m
£117m	£24.492m	£32.045m	£67.109m	£82.259m
£391m	£163.028m	£137.705m	£516.827m	£466.459m
£276m	£86.587m	£98.817m	£250.804m	£275.449m
-	-	-	-	-
-	£13.966m	£24.009m	£32.898m	£52.997m
£67m	£18.772m	£28.815m	£37.704m	£57.803m
£34m	£22.785m	£29.444m	£62.782m	£76.140m
£6m	£3.890m	£4.428m	£11.284m	£12.364m
£107.0m	£45.447m	£62.687m	£111.770m	£146.307m
100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
4.3%	6.8%	8.2%	6.4%	7.3%
45.6%	48.4%	37.8%	52.4%	45.2%
20.5%	21.0%	22.3%	20.9%	21.8%
15.1%	8.3%	10.7%	7.6%	9.3%
50.5%	55.3%	46.0%	58.8%	52.5%
35.7%	29.3%	33.0%	28.5%	31.0%
-	-	-	-	-
-	4.7%	8.0%	3.7%	6.0%
8.7%	6.4%	9.6%	4.3%	6.5%
4.4%	7.7%	9.8%	7.1%	8.6%
.3%	1.3%	1.5%	1.3%	1.4%
13.8%	15.4%	21.0%	12.7%	16.5%

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Budget total expenditure (1)	Performance against		Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
	Volume target (2)	GRE (3)	Small GRE differential (4)	Larger GRE differential (5)	Small GRE differential (6)	Larger GRE differential (7)
£271.597m	£8.207m	£9.0ph	£3.470m	£2.921m	£11.022m	£9.935m
£4.797m	£-.118m	£-5.6ph	-	-	-	-
£34.577m	£4.822m	£23.7ph	£1.045m	£1.601m	£2.646m	£3.759m
£2.853m	£.295m	£-4.9ph	£.042m	£.013m	£.153m	£.095m
£3.918m	£.308m	£-3.1ph	£.089m	£.045m	£.309m	£.222m
£2.701m	£.039m	£-4.2ph	£.012m	£.004m	£.042m	£.027m
£6.626m	£-.003m	£3.1ph	-	-	-	-
£169.094m	£5.481m	£33.3ph	£2.865m	£2.945m	£8.602m	£8.769m
£5.761m	£-.167m	£5.0ph	-	-	-	-
£8.575m	£.043m	£3.3ph	£.061m	£.058m	£.182m	£.182m
£2.764m	£-.073m	£2.5ph	-	-	-	-
£4.860m	£.478m	£3.5ph	£.158m	£.151m	£.484m	£.471m
£200.161m	£9.994m	£-.4ph	£5.463m	£4.110m	£17.815m	£15.125m
£3.379m	£.186m	£12.4ph	£.143m	£.188m	£.391m	£.429m
£4.963m	£.519m	£-1.9ph	£.113m	£.069m	£.383m	£.296m
£10.500m	£1.024m	£23.1ph	£.452m	£.688m	£.147m	£1.621m
£5.629m	£-.400m	£-.2ph	-	-	-	-
£5.182m	£.234m	£-5.0ph	£.124m	£.037m	£.456m	£.283m
£4.593m	£-.008m	£-1.8ph	-	-	-	-
£172.147m	£17.187m	£16.9ph	£4.950m	£4.495m	£15.416m	£14.521m
£4.619m	£-.038m	£1.6ph	-	-	-	-
£2.014m	£-.179m	£-8.0ph	-	£-.010m	-	-
£3.389m	£-.013m	£3.9ph	-	-	-	-
£6.635m	£.247m	£21.8ph	£.288m	£.434m	£.737m	£1.028m
£4.354m	£-.008m	£-1.5ph	-	-	-	-
£168.199m	£13.905m	£.8ph	£3.863m	£2.952m	£12.553m	£10.743m
£4.997m	£-.057m	£-.1ph	-	-	-	-
£1.661m	£.006m	£.3ph	£.010m	£.008m	£.032m	£.027m
£2.515m	£-.053m	£-4.2ph	-	-	-	-
£4.157m	£-.014m	£-2.2ph	-	-	-	-
£8.880m	£.497m	£23.1ph	£.326m	£.497m	£.828m	£1.170m
£2.679m	£.052m	£-8.0ph	£.036m	£-.012m	£.150m	£.064m
£304.771m	£13.878m	£16.4ph	£7.009m	£6.338m	£21.858m	£20.534m
£6.350m	£.825m	£12.1ph	£.213m	£.277m	£.584m	£.714m
£3.325m	£-.003m	£9.6ph	-	-	-	-
£5.863m	£-.136m	£6.8ph	-	-	-	-
£4.746m	£.347m	£7.7ph	£.169m	£.195m	£.488m	£.540m
£7.105m	£.505m	£12.9ph	£.205m	£.271m	£.557m	£.691m
£6.171m	£-.084m	£1.1ph	-	-	-	-
£5.240m	£.003m	£10.5ph	£.040m	£.050m	£.111m	£.132m
£8.751m	£-.482m	£13.5ph	-	-	-	-

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	Budget total expenditure (1)	Performance as against Volume target (2)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
			GRE differential (3)	GRE differential (4)	GRE differential (6)	GRE differential (7)
CLEVELAND	£205.076m	£10.100m	£25.6ph	£4.155m	£4.046m	
Hartlepool	£6.255m	£.475m		£.135m		
Lansborough	£13.216m	£1.042m	£36.8ph	£.531m	£.185m	£12.686m
Middlesbrough	£15.058m	£.373m	£32.9ph	£.373m	£.610m	£1.279m
Stockton-on-Tees	£11.113m	£.918m	£17.0ph	£.386m	£.549m	£.910m
CORNWALL	£120.308m	£9.104m	£-5.8ph	£2.007m	£1.394m	£1.019m
Caradon	£2.808m	£.141m	£5.3ph	£.058m		£.462m
Carrick	£3.921m	£.147m	£4.1ph	£.075m	£.061m	£.195m
Kerrier	£3.054m	£-1.26m	£-6.6ph		£.074m	£.227m
North Cornwall	£2.820m	£.441m	£1.9ph	£.053m		£.178m
Penwith	£3.023m	£-.023m	£3.1ph	£.046m		£.166m
Restormel	£2.993m	£-.065m	£-2.3ph			£.153m
CUMBRIA	£148.207m	£5.614m	£7.8ph	£2.268m	£1.887m	£7.227m
Allerdale	£4.795m	£-.560m	£7.5ph			£6.470m
Barrow in Furness	£4.047m	£.150m	£7.6ph	£.065m	£.074m	
Carlisle	£5.940m	£.573m	£21.2ph	£.179m	£.268m	£.187m
Coveland	£4.216m	£-.010m	£23.4ph			£.460m
Eden	£1.546m	£-.286m	£-5.5ph			£.638m
South Lakeland	£4.415m	£-.004m	£.6ph			
DERBYSHIRE	£273.128m	£11.998m	£3.6ph	£5.019m	£4.207m	£15.961m
Amber Valley	£4.538m	£-.015m	£-3.6ph			£14.231m
Bolsover	£3.448m	£-1.913m	£7.2ph	£.058m	£.066m	£.169m
Chesterfield	£6.036m	£.398m	£20.2ph	£.183m	£.271m	£.548m
Derby	£13.039m	£1.199m	£19.3ph	£.495m	£.666m	£1.181m
Erewash	£4.550m	£-.114m	£1.7ph			
High Peak	£3.789m	£-.129m				
North East Derbyshire	£4.640m	£.330m				
South Derbyshire	£2.134m	£-.001m	£13.5ph	£.109m	£.147m	£.296m
West Derbyshire	£2.880m	£.135m	£-8.8ph	£.047m	£.033m	£.128m
DEVON	£271.103m	£15.662m	£-1.1ph	£5.148m	£3.836m	£16.774m
East Devon	£4.424m	£-.461m	£-1.7ph			£14.266m
Exeter	£4.270m	£-.170m	£.5ph			
North Devon	£3.717m	£.136m	£1.9ph	£.061m	£.053m	£.192m
Plymouth	£10.804m	£.038m	£-6.4ph	£.035m	£.003m	£.135m
South Hams	£2.866m	£-.015m	£-7.2ph			
Tauntonside	£4.452m	£.045m	£.3ph	£.019m	£-.001m	£.052m
Mid Devon	£1.957m	£-.005m	£-.2ph			£.459m
Torbay	£6.300m	£.315m	£5.3ph	£.149m	£.156m	£.446m
Torridge	£2.328m	£.045m	£1.0ph	£.017m	£.014m	£.055m
West Devon	£1.439m	£.154m	£-11.0ph	£.011m	£-.012m	£.055m
DORSET	£163.079m	£-.019m	£8.2ph			
Bournemouth	£9.526m	£-.533m	£4.9ph			
Christchurch	£1.724m	£.045m	£3.2ph	£.030m	£.029m	£.090m
North Dorset	£1.362m	£.069m	£-3.9ph	£.027m	£.011m	£.097m
Poole	£5.822m	£-.497m	£2.3ph			£.049m
Purbeck	£1.250m	£.057m	£-7.3ph	£.023m	£-.001m	£.091m
West Dorset	£2.487m	£-.114m	£-12.1ph			£.035m
Weymouth and Portland	£2.862m	£.088m	£4.1ph	£.054m	£.053m	£.163m
Wisbourne	£2.292m	£.039m	£-7.8ph	£.023m	£-.005m	£.093m

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			GRE differential (3)	GRE differential (4)	GRE differential (6)	GRE differential (7)
	£195.896m	£11.176m	£28.2ph	£3.119m	£3.092m	£9.472m
	£2.928m	£.143m	£17.7ph	£.063m	£.091m	£.166m
	£7.990m	£-.009m	£33.5ph			£.221m
	£6.390m	£.742m	£32.0ph	£.181m	£.294m	£.442m
	£5.542m	£.306m	£29.7ph	£.152m	£.243m	£.374m
	£5.648m	£.129m	£4.8ph	£.038m	£.039m	£.116m
	£7.478m	£.157m	£24.4ph	£.097m	£.149m	£.245m
	£.916m	£.038m	£2.1ph	£.016m	£.014m	£.047m
	£4.917m	£.295m	£26.9ph	£.110m	£.173m	£.400m
	£181.809m	£1.432m	£10.7ph	£1.169m	£1.002m	£3.696m
	£12.780m	£-.174m	£16.1ph			£3.365m
	£6.316m	£.339m	£18.5ph	£.211m	£.306m	£.550m
	£4.574m	£-.107m	£4.9ph			£.740m
	£4.626m	£-.012m	£-7.7ph			
	£4.018m	£-.071m	£4.6ph			
	£3.770m	£-.001m	£.8ph			
	£4.265m	£.002m	£2.2ph	£.027m	£.024m	£.084m
	£418.799m	£24.691m	£-5.5ph	£10.505m	£7.892m	£34.264m
	£11.366m	£.960m	£22.6ph	£.399m	£.639m	£29.071m
	£4.189m	£.267m	£-1.4ph	£.096m	£.063m	£.425m
	£2.539m	£.141m	£-4.6ph	£.068m	£.022m	£.249m
	£3.637m	£-.057m	£4.5ph			
	£4.572m	£.083m	£4.2ph	£.105m	£.104m	£.318m
	£4.627m	£-.035m	£.4ph			
	£4.403m	£.180m	£3.6ph	£.159m	£.153m	£.488m
	£6.737m	£.807m	£41.5ph	£.356m	£.462m	£.462m
	£1.632m	£.010m	£-4.8ph	£.009m	£.003m	£.034m
	£2.949m	£.032m	£-2.6ph	£.015m	£.008m	£.052m
	£10.769m	£.662m	£3.0ph	£.284m	£.332m	£.817m
	£5.560m	£-.151m	£5.3ph			
	£7.111m	£-.082m	£-1.6ph			
	£2.142m	£.044m	£-9.5ph	£.018m	£-.016m	£.081m
	£147.511m	£4.472m	£6.2ph	£1.869m	£1.526m	£5.981m
	£4.078m	£-.287m				£5.301m
	£2.515m	£-.007m	£-5.7ph			
	£2.263m	£.075m	£-10.5ph	£.021m	£-.018m	£.101m
	£3.017m	£.006m	£-8.6ph	£.012m	£-.015m	£.019m
	£3.390m	£-.118m	£.6ph			
	£2.404m	£.059m	£-1.0ph	£.037m	£.025m	£.122m
	£424.654m	£9.984m	£-1.4ph	£5.672m	£4.208m	£18.532m
	£5.349m	£-.559m	£10.6ph			£15.641m
	£3.952m	£.307m	£-2.3ph	£.070m	£.040m	£.238m
	£3.440m	£-.149m	£4.4ph			£.179m
	£4.548m	£.421m	£10.0ph	£.129m	£.160m	£.425m
	£3.315m	£.050m	£-4.5ph	£.031m	£.011m	£.072m
	£2.953m	£.426m	£5.4ph	£.086m	£.090m	£.265m
	£4.884m	£-.230m	£-4.9ph			
	£6.143m	£.135m	£-4.4ph	£.094m	£.069m	£.309m
	£16.549m	£.648m	£6.9ph	£.423m	£.474m	£1.232m
	£5.111m	£-.009m	£11.2ph			£1.335m
	£12.983m	£-.276m	£3.6ph			£.140m
	£3.495m	£.060m	£-5.5ph	£.051m	£.037m	
	£3.548m	£-.025m	£.5ph			

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	Budget total expenditure (1)	Volume target (2)	GRE differential (3)	Small GRE differential (4)	Larger GRE differential (5)	Small GRE differential (6)	Larger GRE differential (7)
HEREFORD AND WORCESTER							
Bromsrove	£182.494m	£11.770m	£-4.2ph	£3.799m	£2.704m	£12.532m	£10.294m
Headford	£2.635m		£-2.1ph				
Loomford	£2.130m	£.215m	£12.3ph	£.082m	£.107m		
Loominster	£1.320m	£.210m	£-2ph	£.024m	£.018m	£.224m	
Malvern Hills	£3.056m	£.013m	£-1.5ph	£.015m	£.010m	£.079m	£.279m
Redditch	£3.976m	£.185m	£-1.8ph	£.146m	£.213m	£.067m	£.047m
South Herefordshire	£1.632m	£.045m	£-6ph	£.019m	£.013m	£.381m	£.041m
Worcester	£3.983m	£.470m	£13.2ph	£.160m	£.213m	£.062m	£.051m
Wychevon	£4.491m	£-110m	£10.3ph			£.432m	£.543m
Wyre Forest	£6.318m	£1.021m	£22.4ph	£.217m	£.328m	£.532m	£.774m
HERTFORDSHIRE							
Broxbourne	£293.116m	£7.320m	£6.9ph	£4.990m	£4.107m	£15.941m	£14.126m
Dacorum	£5.257m	£-492m	£11.6ph	£.078m	£.042m	£.263m	£.197m
East Hertfordshire	£5.100m	£.285m	£9.0ph	£.174m	£.209m	£.494m	£.526m
Hertsae	£5.514m	£-093m	£15.6ph				
North Hertfordshire	£4.183m	£-030m	£5.0ph				
St Albans	£4.757m	£-014m	£2.5ph				
Stevenage	£5.987m	£.044m	£37.6ph	£.082m	£.137m	£.145m	
Three Rivers	£4.077m	£.004m	£10.9ph	£.038m	£.048m	£.105m	£.146m
Watford	£6.046m	£.357m	£12.4ph	£.198m	£.260m	£.542m	£.667m
Welwyn Hatfield	£5.260m	£-194m	£25.4ph				
HUMBERSIDE							
Beverly	£271.522m	£13.607m	£1.7ph	£4.312m	£3.337m	£13.973m	£12.036m
Boothferry	£3.530m	£.318m	£-7ph	£.078m	£.055m	£.252m	£.212m
Cleethorpes	£3.647m	£.460m	£16.6ph	£.080m	£.113m	£.212m	£.270m
Glanford	£4.452m	£.045m	£17.5ph	£.032m	£.046m	£.084m	£.112m
Great Grimsby	£3.325m	£.405m	£21.3ph	£.123m	£.185m	£.437m	£.496m
Haldenness	£5.282m	£.369m	£3.9ph	£.097m	£.094m	£.295m	£.290m
Kingswinford	£1.702m	£-020m	£-5ph				
North East Lincolnshire	£19.397m	£2.337m	£19.1ph	£.440m	£.648m	£1.142m	£1.549m
North West Lincolnshire	£3.853m	£.099m	£10.2ph	£.046m	£.058m	£.130m	£.153m
Scunthorpe	£6.093m	£.949m	£25.2ph	£.200m	£.310m	£.592m	£.723m
ISLE OF WIGHT							
Medina	£34.013m	£2.682m	£-1.6ph	£.619m	£.458m	£2.026m	£1.705m
South Wight	£3.181m	£.144m	£6.0ph	£.072m	£.077m	£.212m	£.222m
	£2.795m	£.016m	£14.4ph	£.019m	£.026m	£.051m	£.065m
KENT							
Ashford	£421.225m	£19.062m	£-4.1ph	£8.340m	£5.943m	£27.504m	£22.777m
Canterbury	£3.768m	£-068m	£-4ph				
Dartford	£6.966m	£.490m	£12.9ph	£.179m	£.228m	£.488m	£.662m
Dover	£5.841m	£.163m	£18.7ph	£.153m	£.230m	£.413m	£.670m
Gillingham	£5.939m	£.039m	£7.0ph	£.028m	£.031m	£.080m	£.107m
Gravesend	£2.526m	£.326m	£-15.4ph	£.014m	£-0.66m	£.117m	£-0.42m
Maidstone	£4.616m	£-124m	£3.0ph				
Rochester	£5.864m	£-098m	£1.5ph				
Sevenoaks	£6.727m	£-091m	£-5.6ph				
Sherway	£5.047m	£-1.050m	£9.7ph				
Sussex	£5.153m	£-049m	£9.8ph				
Thanet	£5.083m	£-677m	£-7ph				
Tonbridge and Malling	£8.356m	£-319m	£11.6ph				
Tunbridge Wells	£4.384m	£-069m	£10.2ph				
	£4.226m	£.155m	£5.9ph	£.106m	£.116m	£.321m	£.337m

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	Budget total expenditure (1)	Volume target (2)	GRE differential (3)	Small GRE differential (4)	Larger GRE differential (5)	Small GRE differential (6)	Larger GRE differential (7)
LEICESTERSHIRE							
Leicester	£416.529m	£18.427m	£-9ph	£6.194m	£4.629m	£20.227m	£17.115m
Leicestershire	£13.344m	£.284m	£31.2ph	£.171m	£.277m	£.420m	£.631m
Loughborough	£9.912m	£.166m	£11.2ph	£.122m	£.168m	£.364m	£.438m
North Leicestershire	£7.822m	£.546m	£30.5ph	£.172m	£.277m	£.422m	£.633m
North Warwickshire	£3.737m	£.679m	£.6ph	£.061m	£.048m	£.195m	£.171m
North West Leicestershire	£3.477m	£-011m	£8.0ph				
South Leicestershire	£5.195m	£.541m	£14.4ph				
Wellingborough	£7.442m	£-180m	£14.0ph	£.088m	£.119m	£.236m	£.300m
LINCOLNSHIRE							
Lincoln	£5.796m	£.488m	£17.0ph	£.090m	£.129m	£.238m	£.314m
Lincolnshire	£7.771m	£.270m	£9.4ph	£.165m	£.201m	£.466m	£.539m
North Lincolnshire	£2.430m	£.036m	£6.4ph				
North East Lincolnshire	£4.438m	£-1.06m	£31.5ph				
South Lincolnshire	£3.462m	£-020m	£-3.6ph				
West Lincolnshire	£4.759m	£-007m	£.6ph				
	£4.610m	£.130m	£4.3ph	£.057m	£.056m	£.172m	£.171m
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE							
Nottingham	£246.576m	£5.253m	£-9.0ph	£2.320m	£1.855m	£9.447m	£7.525m
Nottinghamshire	£2.288m	£-013m	£-3.7ph				
North Nottinghamshire	£4.568m	£-083m	£-5.6ph				
South Nottinghamshire	£2.145m	£-027m	£-3.8ph	£.042m	£.018m	£.151m	£.102m
West Nottinghamshire	£2.818m	£.176m	£-3.3ph	£.062m	£.030m	£.219m	£.155m
East Leicestershire	£21.016m	£2.975m	£11.9ph	£.543m	£.704m	£1.492m	£1.816m
East Leicestershire	£1.508m	£.149m	£-1.6ph	£.034m	£.022m	£.115m	£.090m
East West Leicestershire	£3.177m	£.232m	£4.3ph	£.086m	£.086m	£.262m	£.261m
East West Leicestershire	£1.524m	£.086m	£-4.3ph	£.036m	£.014m	£.131m	£.086m
East West Leicestershire	£.918m	£.113m	£-2.3ph	£.022m	£.013m	£.076m	£.058m
SHROPSHIRE							
Shropshire	£161.980m	£7.733m	-	£2.753m	£2.082m	£8.967m	£7.634m
Shropshire	£2.095m	£-004m	£-1ph				
Shropshire	£4.417m	£-3.243m	£-5ph	£.082m	£.059m	£.270m	£.224m
Shropshire	£4.000m	£.039m	£12.6ph	£.030m	£.040m	£.083m	£.102m
Shropshire	£2.711m	£.153m	£-4.5ph	£.040m	£.014m	£.145m	£.094m
Shropshire	£2.880m	£.124m	£-4.9ph	£.034m	£.010m	£.124m	£.077m
Shropshire	£3.657m	£-066m	£.3ph				
Shropshire	£3.151m	£.381m	£-1.0ph	£.050m	£.034m	£.166m	£.134m
SURREY							
Surrey	£190.398m	£9.866m	£-5.1ph	£3.835m	£2.691m	£12.687m	£10.410m
Surrey	£2.964m	£-091m	£-7.6ph		£-0.05m		
Surrey	£2.889m	£-052m	£-2.8ph				
Surrey	£5.439m	£.088m	£20.2ph	£.108m	£.160m	£.278m	£.382m
Surrey	£3.335m	£-008m	£-2.8ph				
Surrey	£9.563m	£.877m	£15.9ph	£.322m	£.450m	£.856m	£1.113m
Surrey	£2.949m	-	£-9.1ph				
Surrey	£5.533m	£-198m	£1.4ph				
WILTSHIRE							
Wiltshire	£150.295m	£-007m	£-16.0ph				
Wiltshire	£2.764m	£-484m	£18.9ph				
Wiltshire	£1.848m	£-001m	£3.5ph				
Wiltshire	£1.733m	£-003m	£-4.0ph				
Wiltshire	£3.530m	£.106m	£-3.4ph	£.046m	£.022m	£.163m	£.114m
Wiltshire	£9.802m	£-276m	£3.4ph				
Wiltshire	£1.985m	£.098m	£4.8ph	£.053m	£.054m	£.160m	£.162m
Wiltshire	£2.731m	£.215m	£.5ph	£.059m	£.047m	£.191m	£.166m

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NORTHUMBERLAND	£94,533m	£1,797m	£17.4ph	£,999m	£,912m	£3,107m	£2,352m
Alwick	£1,476m	£-,005m	£2.2ph	-	-	-	-
Berwick-upon-Tweed	£1,148m	£-,015m	£10.9ph	-	-	-	-
Blyth Valley	£4,851m	£-,099m	£9.7ph	£,047m	£,058m	£,132m	£,152m
Castle Morreth	£1,838m	£-,004m	£-,4ph	-	-	£,122m	£,152m
Tynedale	£2,637m	£,021m	£1.9ph	£,011m	£,010m	-	-
Wansbeck	£4,589m	£-,007m	£31.3ph	-	-	£,035m	£,032m
NORTH YORKSHIRE	£201,711m	£9,070m	£5.6ph	£3,600m	£2,320m	£11,541m	£10,131m
Crowen	£2,203m	£,037m	£7.1ph	£,028m	£,032m	£,082m	£,089m
Hambleton	£2,400m	£-,059m	£-,6ph	-	-	-	-
Harrogate	£3,446m	£2,210m	£19.0ph	£,243m	£,354m	£,632m	£,622m
Richmondshire	£2,028m	£,077m	£5.9ph	£,040m	£,043m	£,118m	£,124m
Ryedale	£2,883m	£,056m	£1.9ph	£,035m	£,031m	£,111m	£,103m
Scarborough	£5,457m	£-,601m	£10.1ph	-	-	-	-
Selby	£3,490m	£,105m	£4.2ph	£,065m	£,064m	£,198m	£,192m
York	£5,040m	£-,020m	£4.5ph	-	-	-	-
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE	£301,842m	£14,587m	£-5.7ph	£5,205m	£3,619m	£17,249m	£14,094m
Ashfield	£4,905m	£,388m	£4.1ph	£,087m	£,086m	£,263m	£,263m
Bassetlaw	£6,076m	£,373m	£18.5ph	£,249m	£,360m	£,648m	£,673m
Braxator	£4,390m	£,093m	£-,2ph	£,049m	£,037m	£,161m	£,132m
Bedlins	£4,026m	£,411m	£4.6ph	£,096m	£,097m	£,291m	£,292m
Mansfield	£5,659m	£,492m	£4.9ph	£,086m	£,083m	£,299m	£,283m
Newark	£4,300m	£,374m	£4.7ph	£,096m	£,098m	£,291m	£,292m
Nottsingham	£18,353m	£,745m	£13.1ph	£,521m	£,696m	£1,424m	£1,771m
Rushcliffe	£4,065m	£-,029m	£9.5ph	-	-	-	-
OXFORDSHIRE	£135,912m	£2,470m	£12.8ph	£1,009m	£,983m	£3,173m	£2,384m
Cherwell	£3,894m	£,036m	£-,9ph	£,025m	£,018m	-	£,063m
Oxford	£5,733m	£-,192m	£-5.6ph	-	-	-	-
South Oxfordshire	£4,489m	£-,116m	£-2.2ph	-	-	-	-
Vale of White Horse	£3,131m	£-,128m	£-1.7ph	-	-	-	-
West Oxfordshire	£2,577m	£,019m	£-2.8ph	£,014m	£,008m	£,049m	£,036m
SHROPSHIRE	£112,565m	£6,126m	£-4.5ph	£1,962m	£1,390m	£6,480m	£5,342m
Bridgnorth	£1,614m	£-,011m	£1.2ph	-	-	-	-
North Shropshire	£1,743m	£-,043m	£2.4ph	-	-	-	-
Oswestry	£1,160m	£,040m	£-,4ph	£,026m	£,032m	£,070m	£,068m
Shrewsbury and Atcham	£3,243m	£-,057m	£1.7ph	-	-	-	-
South Shropshire	£1,472m	£,100m	£5.9ph	£,029m	£,030m	£,086m	£,089m
The cash Wrekin	£7,506m	£,630m	£17.5ph	£,220m	£,314m	£,577m	£,577m
SOMERSET	£123,735m	£3,888m	£1.4ph	£1,426m	£1,098m	£4,627m	£3,372m
Mendip	£2,670m	£,002m	£-5.4ph	£,012m	£,003m	-	£,027m
Sedgemoor	£3,537m	£-,299m	£4.1ph	-	-	-	-
Taunton Deane	£3,559m	£-,043m	-	-	-	-	£-,032m
West Somerset	£1,124m	£,084m	£-16.3ph	£,006m	£-,041m	£,061m	£,091m
Yeovil	£4,722m	£,036m	£4.0ph	£,030m	£,030m	£,092m	£,092m

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WILTSHIRE	£307,537m	£9,667m	£8.3ph	£3,704m	£3,095m	£11,788m	£10,582m
Chippenham	£3,377m	£,517m	£-2.1ph	£,067m	£,040m	£,229m	£,174m
Devizes	£3,779m	£,097m	£3.8ph	£,107m	£,104m	£,322m	£,322m
Marlborough	£2,692m	£,035m	£3.9ph	£,022m	£,022m	£,067m	£,066m
Salisbury	£5,862m	£,532m	£15.2ph	£,176m	£,162m	£,462m	£,403m
Salisbury-Lane	£3,057m	£,253m	£-1.1ph	£,080m	£,060m	£,262m	£,221m
Salisbury	£4,538m	£,236m	£2.5ph	£,126m	£,114m	£,393m	£,370m
Swindon	£2,987m	£,492m	£1.3ph	£,071m	£,059m	£,225m	£,202m
Wiltshire Moorlands	£12,510m	£,701m	£6.8ph	£,307m	£,343m	£,898m	£,969m
Wootton Bassett	£3,153m	£-,073m	£5.9ph	-	-	-	-
WILTSHIRE	£170,999m	£7,160m	£8.6ph	£3,862m	£3,238m	£12,282m	£11,045m
Chippenham	£3,359m	£,426m	£4.7ph	£,079m	£,080m	£,238m	£,240m
Devizes	£2,087m	£-,200m	£7.8ph	-	-	-	-
Marlborough	£7,737m	£2,576m	£16.1ph	£,261m	£,247m	£,693m	£,904m
Salisbury	£2,692m	£,195m	£1.3ph	£,059m	£,069m	£,186m	£,176m
Salisbury-Lane	£3,119m	£-,008m	£1.9ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£3,950m	£,233m	£1.1ph	£,094m	£,072m	£,305m	£,261m
Swindon	£4,911m	£,247m	£,7ph	£,081m	£,065m	£,260m	£,228m
WILTSHIRE	£266,502m	£6,532m	£5.0ph	£4,724m	£3,804m	£15,170m	£13,342m
Chippenham	£5,202m	£-,250m	£,7ph	-	-	-	-
Devizes	£3,409m	£-,105m	£,2ph	-	-	-	-
Marlborough	£4,780m	£,093m	£-3.1ph	£,078m	£,039m	£,272m	£,194m
Salisbury	£3,059m	£-,130m	£,1ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury-Lane	£4,735m	£-,193m	£3.3ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£2,744m	£-,019m	£-5.8ph	-	-	-	-
Swindon	£3,834m	£-,343m	£-4.6ph	-	-	-	-
Wootton Bassett	£3,027m	£,095m	£4.7ph	£,111m	£,112m	£,335m	£,338m
Wiltshire Moorlands	£2,517m	£,027m	£-,9ph	£,017m	£,012m	£,055m	£,045m
Wootton Bassett	£4,529m	£-,132m	£2.8ph	-	-	-	-
Wootton Bassett	£3,644m	£-,006m	£-7.0ph	-	-	-	-
WILTSHIRE	£140,489m	£7,442m	£,5ph	£3,151m	£2,400m	£10,250m	£8,735m
Chippenham and Beoborth	£3,112m	£,281m	£10.5ph	£,095m	£,120m	£,266m	£,315m
Devizes	£7,874m	£,548m	£22.1ph	£,224m	£,338m	£,572m	£,800m
Marlborough	£3,641m	£-,037m	£4.1ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£4,623m	£-,056m	£16.9ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£5,058m	£,374m	£-,2ph	£,128m	£,095m	£,417m	£,352m
WILTSHIRE	£172,596m	£9,457m	£-3.1ph	£4,412m	£3,192m	£14,505m	£12,079m
Chippenham	£3,660m	£,266m	£20.2ph	£,134m	£,193m	£,345m	£,474m
Devizes	£6,009m	£-,014m	£-1.9ph	-	-	-	-
Marlborough	£4,127m	£-,023m	£-2.7ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£5,630m	£,016m	£36.5ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£3,565m	£,002m	£-3.3ph	£,019m	£,009m	£,068m	£,048m
Swindon	£4,882m	£,103m	£2.5ph	£,077m	£,070m	£,239m	£,225m
Wootton Bassett	£3,802m	£,036m	£10.5ph	£,041m	£,051m	£,114m	£,135m
WILTSHIRE	£150,558m	£5,504m	£-6.4ph	£2,632m	£1,810m	£8,740m	£7,106m
Chippenham	£2,466m	£-,005m	£4.7ph	-	-	-	-
Devizes	£3,608m	£,183m	£-3.6ph	£,059m	£,027m	£,209m	£,145m
Marlborough	£3,472m	£-,067m	£-2.9ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£11,925m	£-,119m	£34.9ph	-	-	-	-
Salisbury	£2,826m	£,390m	£-10.6ph	£,034m	£-,030m	£,161m	£,034m

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METROPOLITAN AUTHORITIES								
GREATER MANCHESTER	£219.180m	£21.994m	£15.67h	£5.420m	£6.905m	£15.039m	£18.010m	
Bolton	£82.390m	£5.351m	£12.87h	£1.300m	£1.149m	£3.750m	£3.750m	
Bury	£55.745m	£4.328m	£32.27h	£1.072m	£1.110m	£4.090m	£3.210m	
Manchester	£241.177m	£13.624m	£133.27h	£6.787m	£10.154m	£17.408m	£21.146m	
Oldham	£74.202m	£2.082m	£-4.77h	£.582m	£.410m	£1.926m	£1.352m	
Rochdale	£76.587m	£6.526m	£32.97h	£1.311m	£1.352m	£4.222m	£4.671m	
Salford	£36.298m	£.171m	£27.67h	£.343m	£1.040m	£3.746m	£1.040m	
Stockport	£32.943m	£3.709m	£-7.77h	£1.69m	£1.265m	£3.462m	£3.220m	
Tameside	£72.385m	£2.649m	£20.17h	£1.123m	£1.060m	£5.516m	£4.671m	
Trafford	£64.897m	£.049m	£-13.37h	£.379m	£.225m	£1.292m	£.986m	
Wigan	£100.729m	£4.899m	£24.87h	£1.663m	£1.629m	£5.067m	£5.004m	
MERSEYSIDE								
Knowlsey	£64.109m	£2.570m	£5.77h	£1.020m	£.831m	£3.264m	£3.264m	
Liverpool	£205.065m	£14.195m	£43.27h	£3.937m	£4.411m	£11.481m	£12.436m	
St Helens	£65.129m	£1.455m	£34.47h	£.806m	£.849m	£2.400m	£2.488m	
Sutton	£82.575m	£.730m	£-36.37h	£.315m	£.122m	£1.194m	£.730m	
Wirral	£102.437m	£.773m	£1.47h	£.476m	£.367m	£1.543m	£1.321m	
SOUTH YORKSHIRE								
Barnsley	£148.623m	£22.280m	£49.17h	£4.272m	£7.043m	£10.348m	£15.893m	
Doncaster	£73.627m	£2.703m	£36.87h	£1.096m	£1.175m	£3.245m	£3.406m	
Rotherham	£98.070m	£-.285m	£51.57h	-	-	-	-	
Sheffield	£82.845m	£-1.138m	£28.87h	-	-	-	-	
	£202.317m	£14.931m	£85.67h	£5.257m	£7.072m	£14.223m	£17.863m	
TYNE AND WEAR								
Gateshead	£127.417m	£11.507m	£33.17h	£3.150m	£4.812m	£7.984m	£11.313m	
Newcastle upon Tyne	£69.041m	£3.754m	£29.77h	£1.175m	£1.193m	£3.543m	£3.581m	
North Tyneside	£118.555m	£5.701m	£112.87h	£3.795m	£5.466m	£9.931m	£13.278m	
South Tyneside	£67.571m	£.777m	£52.87h	£.330m	£.391m	£.943m	£1.065m	
Sunderland	£59.485m	£1.502m	£50.87h	£.540m	£.632m	£1.549m	£1.753m	
	£38.252m	£7.064m	£42.37h	£1.557m	£1.734m	£4.549m	£4.907m	
WEST MIDLANDS								
Birmingham	£198.765m	£19.753m	£6.67h	£5.120m	£5.190m	£15.471m	£15.600m	
Coventry	£348.553m	£11.780m	£15.57h	£7.725m	£6.998m	£24.077m	£22.643m	
Dudley	£106.725m	£5.170m	£10.67h	£2.134m	£1.839m	£6.739m	£6.155m	
Sandwell	£75.791m	£5.594m	£-9.67h	£1.742m	£1.118m	£5.859m	£4.613m	
Solihull	£104.488m	£7.272m	£28.77h	£2.783m	£2.805m	£8.409m	£8.460m	
Walsall	£91.381m	£12.791m	£-11.97h	-	-	-	£7.490m	
Wolverhampton	£94.023m	£9.350m	£44.27h	£2.365m	£2.637m	£6.988m	£7.911m	
WEST YORKSHIRE								
Bradford	£164.601m	£22.416m	£12.87h	£3.243m	£3.917m	£9.190m	£10.544m	
Calderdale	£147.731m	£.544m	£15.87h	£.511m	£.464m	£1.593m	£.707m	
Kirkstall	£62.154m	£.427m	£39.07h	£.226m	£.246m	£.666m	£.682m	
Leeds	£115.740m	£10.794m	£12.97h	£1.590m	£1.404m	£4.991m	£4.620m	
Wakefield	£212.454m	£12.063m	£8.07h	£3.943m	£3.305m	£12.539m	£11.275m	
	£95.526m	£-.030m	£27.77h	-	-	-	-	

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES								
London	£60.144m	£7.581m	£8,942.77h	-	-	-	-	
	£102.427m	£10.761m	£232.07h	-	-	-	-	
	£49,920m	£3.112m	£36.47h	£1.259m	£2.035m	£3.082m	£4.641m	
	£71.040m	£2.155m	£127.37h	£2.024m	£3.485m	£4.761m	£7.686m	
	£51,936m	£.399m	£69.67h	£.326m	£.502m	£.815m	£1.171m	
	£69,360m	£2,309m	£125.97h	£2,917m	£5,015m	£6,871m	£11,070m	
	£26,139m	£-1,200m	£17.47h	-	-	-	-	
	£98,831m	£4,813m	£117.27h	£3,134m	£5,331m	£7,436m	£11,832m	
	£74,206m	£3,482m	£128.07h	£1,862m	£3,209m	£4,378m	£7,073m	
	£87,032m	£-.037m	£131.97h	-	-	-	-	
	£60,775m	£6,101m	£190.97h	£2,446m	£4,432m	£5,549m	£9,523m	
	£60,000m	£-7,084m	£24.97h	-	-	-	-	
	£67,927m	£.051m	£47.37h	-	-	-	-	
	£60,384m	£1,498m	£96.87h	£1,109m	£1,553m	£2,944m	£3,834m	
	£89,052m	£-2,145m	£2.37h	-	-	-	-	
	£74,792m	£-.031m	£41.57h	-	-	-	-	
	£121,421m	£6,854m	£87.57h	£3,715m	£5,076m	£9,981m	£12,706m	
	£89,461m	£-.370m	£9.87h	-	-	-	-	
	£101,636m	£-.002m	£10.97h	-	-	-	-	
	£105,850m	£-.123m	£25.17h	-	-	-	-	
	£88,942m	£3,564m	£28.27h	£2,254m	£2,320m	£6,922m	£6,980m	
	£109,638m	£3,758m	£130.47h	£3,093m	£4,643m	£7,918m	£11,022m	
	£68,359m	£2,360m	£46.87h	£1,903m	£2,201m	£5,486m	£6,086m	
	£81,125m	£-.073m	£35.47h	-	-	-	-	
	£83,067m	£-1,177m	£54.57h	-	-	-	-	
	£85,460m	£5,866m	£32.47h	£3,192m	£4,293m	£8,639m	£10,846m	
	£43,490m	£-1,484m	£27.07h	-	-	-	-	
	£54,489m	£-2,023m	£22.07h	-	-	-	-	
	£112,187m	£8,118m	£100.17h	£2,793m	£3,944m	£7,382m	£9,687m	
	£70,761m	£2,377m	£8.77h	£1,483m	£1,257m	£4,702m	£4,255m	
	£48,794m	£-.040m	£27.67h	-	-	-	-	
	£51,699m	£1,601m	£2.27h	£.661m	£.516m	£2,139m	£1,851m	
	£99,545m	£6,745m	£106.47h	£2,542m	£3,642m	£6,669m	£8,873m	
London Education Authority	£693,328m	£36,190m	£93.07h	£4,806m	£4,806m	£4,806m	£4,806m	
London Council	£455,844m	£5,606m	£7.27h	£3,890m	£4,428m	£11,284m	£12,364m	

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Performance against Volume target	GRE (2)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback		
		Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)	
	3.4%	£9.0ph	2.9p	2.5p	9.4p	8.4p
	-4.2%	£-5.6ph	-	-	-	-
	24.7%	£23.7ph	1.8p	2.8p	4.6p	6.5p
	15.3%	£-4.9ph	.5p	.2p	2.0p	1.2p
	12.6%	£-3.1ph	.6p	.3p	2.1p	1.5p
	1.7%	£-4.2ph	.1p	.1p	.5p	.3p
	-.1%	£3.1ph	-	-	-	-
	3.8%	£33.3ph	3.6p	3.7p	10.9p	11.1p
	-3.7%	£5.0ph	-	-	-	-
	.9%	£3.3ph	.2p	.2p	.7p	.6p
	-3.5%	£2.5ph	-	-	-	-
	13.2%	£3.5ph	.9p	.8p	2.6p	2.6p
	5.9%	£-4ph	4.6p	3.5p	15.2p	12.9p
	7.5%	£12.4ph	1.1p	1.4p	3.0p	3.3p
	17.2%	£-1.9ph	.7p	.4p	2.2p	1.7p
	14.8%	£23.1ph	1.8p	2.7p	4.5p	6.4p
	-9.1%	£-2ph	-	-	-	-
	6.3%	£-5.0ph	.5p	.2p	2.0p	1.2p
	-.3%	£-1.8ph	-	-	-	-
	12.6%	£16.9ph	5.5p	5.0p	17.0p	16.1p
	-1.2%	£1.6ph	-	-	-	-
	-9.6%	£-8.0ph	-	-.1p	-	-
	-.5%	£3.9ph	-	-	-	-
	7.1%	£21.8ph	1.7p	2.6p	4.4p	6.1p
	-.2%	£-1.5ph	-	-	-	-
	9.9%	£.8ph	4.9p	3.7p	15.8p	13.5p
	-2.0%	£-.1ph	-	-	-	-
	.5%	£.3ph	.2p	.1p	.6p	.5p
	-2.8%	£-4.2ph	-	-	-	-
	-.5%	£-2.2ph	-	-	-	-
	9.9%	£23.1ph	1.8p	2.7p	4.5p	6.4p
	2.5%	£-8.0ph	.2p	-.1p	1.0p	.4p
	5.3%	£16.4ph	5.5p	4.9p	17.0p	16.0p
	21.8%	£12.1ph	1.3p	1.6p	3.4p	4.2p
	-.1%	£9.6ph	-	-	-	-
	-3.3%	£6.8ph	-	-	-	-
	10.7%	£7.7ph	1.0p	1.2p	3.0p	3.3p
	10.7%	£12.9ph	1.3p	1.7p	3.5p	4.4p
	-1.6%	£1.1ph	-	-	-	-
	.1%	£10.5ph	.3p	.3p	.8p	.9p
	-7.0%	£13.5ph	-	-	-	-

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	Volume target (1)	GRE (2)	Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
CLEVELAND	5.7X	£25.6rh	5.6p	5.4p	17.1p	-
Hartlepool	12.6X	£14.7rh	1.4p	1.9p	3.7p	16.8p
Lansburgh	14.3X	£36.8rh	2.4p	4.0p	5.9p	4.7p
Middlesbrough	10.7X	£32.9rh	2.2p	3.7p	9.1p	-
Stockton-on-Tees	13.3X	£17.0rh	1.5p	2.1p	3.5p	8.3p
CORNWALL	8.3X	£-5.8rh	4.5p	3.1p	15.0p	12.3p
Caradon	8.0X	£5.3rh	.9p	1.0p	2.8p	2.9p
Carrick	6.3X	£4.1rh	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.7p
Kerrier	-5.1X	£-6.6rh	-	-	-	-
North Cornwall	26.6X	£1.9rh	.8p	.7p	2.5p	-
Penwith	-1.0X	£3.1rh	-	-	-	2.3p
Restormel	-2.5X	£-2.3rh	-	-	-	-
CUMBRIA	4.1X	£7.8rh	4.9p	4.1p	15.6p	14.0p
Allerdale	-15.3X	£7.5rh	-	-	-	-
Barrow in Furness	4.9X	£7.6rh	1.0p	1.2p	3.0p	3.3p
Carlisle	14.5X	£21.2rh	1.7p	2.5p	4.3p	6.0p
Coreland	-.3X	£23.4rh	-	-	-	-
Eden	-25.0X	£-5.5rh	-	-	-	-
South Lakeland	-1X	£.6rh	-	-	-	-
DERBYSHIRE	5.1X	£3.6rh	5.0p	4.2p	15.8p	14.2p
Amber Valley	-.5X	£-3.6rh	-	-	-	-
Bolsover	10.0X	£7.2rh	1.0p	1.2p	3.0p	3.2p
Chesterfield	11.4X	£20.2rh	1.6p	2.4p	4.2p	5.8p
Derby	13.4X	£19.3rh	1.6p	2.3p	4.1p	5.6p
Erewash	-3.1X	£1.7rh	-	-	-	-
High Peak	-4.0X	£6.0rh	-	-	-	-
North East Derbyshire	10.5X	£13.5rh	1.3p	1.7p	3.4p	4.3p
South Derbyshire	-.1X	£-4.3rh	-	-	-	-
West Derbyshire	6.4X	£-8.0rh	.7p	.5p	2.3p	1.9p
DEVON	6.8X	£-1.1rh	4.7p	3.6p	15.4p	13.1p
East Devon	-13.2X	£-1.7rh	-	-	-	-
Exeter	-6.1X	£.5rh	-	-	-	-
North Devon	4.9X	£1.9rh	.8p	.7p	2.5p	2.3p
Plymouth	.6X	£-6.4rh	.1p	-	.5p	.2p
South Hams	-.6X	£-7.2rh	-	-	-	-
Tauntonbridge	1.5X	£.3rh	.2p	.1p	.6p	.5p
Torbay	-.3X	£-.2rh	-	-	-	-
Torridge	24.4X	£5.3rh	.9p	1.0p	2.8p	2.9p
West Devon	3.2X	£1.0rh	.5p	.4p	1.5p	1.3p
DORSET	16.9X	£-11.0rh	.3p	-.3p	1.5p	.3p
Bournemouth	-	£8.2rh	-	-	-	-
Christchurch	-8.4X	£4.9rh	-	-	-	-
North Dorset	3.5X	£3.2rh	.5p	.5p	1.6p	1.5p
Poole	7.3X	£-3.9rh	.6p	.2p	2.0p	1.4p
Purbeck	-12.2X	£2.3rh	-	-	-	-
West Dorset	6.0X	£-7.3rh	-	-	-	.8p
Weymouth and Portland	-5.5X	£-12.1rh	.4p	-	1.8p	-
Wimbourne	4.4X	£4.1rh	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.6p
	2.4X	£-7.8rh	.3p	-.1p	1.0p	.5p

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	Volume target (1)	GRE (2)	Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
	6.5X	£28.2rh	5.4p	5.4p	16.5p	16.5p
	8.4X	£17.7rh	1.5p	2.1p	3.8p	5.1p
	-.2X	£33.5rh	-	-	-	-
	22.1X	£32.0rh	2.2p	3.5p	5.3p	8.0p
	9.3X	£29.7rh	1.8p	2.8p	6.4p	6.4p
	3.4X	£4.8rh	.5p	.6p	1.6p	1.7p
	3.5X	£24.4rh	1.1p	1.7p	2.8p	4.0p
	5.7X	£2.1rh	.8p	.7p	2.5p	2.3p
	9.0X	£26.9rh	2.0p	3.1p	4.9p	7.1p
	.9X	£10.7rh	1.2p	1.0p	3.9p	3.5p
	-1.6X	£16.1rh	-	-	-	-
	7.6X	£18.5rh	1.7p	2.4p	4.3p	5.8p
	-2.9X	£4.9rh	-	-	-	-
	-.3X	£-7.7rh	-	-.1p	-	-
	-2.4X	£4.6rh	-	-	-	-
	-	£.8rh	-	-	-	-
	.1X	£2.2rh	.2p	.2p	.6p	.6p
	7.1X	£-5.5rh	4.6p	3.5p	15.1p	12.9p
	13.9X	£22.6rh	1.8p	2.7p	4.5p	6.3p
	9.2X	£-1.4rh	.7p	.4p	2.2p	1.8p
	8.0X	£-4.6rh	.5p	.2p	2.0p	1.3p
	-1.9X	£4.5rh	-	-	-	-
	2.7X	£4.2rh	.5p	.5p	1.5p	1.5p
	-1.0X	£.4rh	-	-	-	-
	4.7X	£3.6rh	.9p	.8p	2.6p	2.6p
	19.1X	£41.5rh	2.7p	3.4p	3.4p	3.4p
	.8X	£-4.8rh	.1p	-	.5p	.4p
	1.5X	£-2.6rh	.2p	.1p	.5p	.3p
	9.2X	£8.0rh	1.1p	1.3p	3.1p	3.5p
	-3.4X	£5.3rh	-	-	-	-
	-1.5X	£1.6rh	-	-	-	-
	2.6X	£-9.5rh	.2p	-.2p	1.0p	.3p
	3.5X	£6.2rh	3.0p	2.5p	9.6p	8.5p
	-9.0X	-	-	-	-	-
	-.4X	£-5.7rh	-	-	-	-
	4.2X	£-10.5rh	.3p	-.3p	1.5p	.3p
	.2X	£-8.6rh	.1p	-.1p	.4p	.2p
	-4.1X	£.6rh	-	-	-	-
	2.9X	£-1.0rh	.3p	.2p	1.2p	.9p
	2.7X	£-1.4rh	2.3p	2.1p	9.3p	7.8p
	-12.7X	£10.6rh	-	-	-	-
	11.6X	£-2.3rh	.6p	.4p	2.2p	1.6p
	-6.6X	£4.4rh	-	-	-	-
	17.3X	£10.0rh	1.2p	1.4p	3.2p	3.8p
	2.3X	£-4.5rh	.3p	.1p	1.2p	.8p
	22.1X	£5.4rh	.9p	1.0p	2.8p	2.9p
	-6.9X	£-4.9rh	-	-	-	-
	3.9X	£-4.4rh	.4p	.3p	1.4p	1.2p
	7.1X	£6.9rh	1.6p	1.8p	4.7p	5.1p
	-.4X	£11.2rh	-	-	-	-
	-2.9X	£8.6rh	-	-	-	-
	2.4X	£-5.5rh	.4p	.3p	1.4p	1.2p
	-1.0X	£.5rh	-	-	-	-

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	Volume target (1)	GRE (2)	Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
HEREFORD AND WORCESTER	7.6%	£-4.2ph	4.7p	3.3p	15.4p	12.7p
Broms grove	-	£-2.1ph	-	-	-	-
Hereford	14.2%	£12.3ph	1.3p	1.7p	3.5p	-
Leominster	25.0%	£-2.2ph	.7p	.5p	2.3p	4.3p
Mulverna Hills	.6%	£-1.5ph	.2p	.1p	.6p	2.0p
Redditch	7.2%	£18.9ph	1.6p	2.3p	4.1p	.4p
South Herefordshire	3.9%	£-6.6ph	.4p	.3p	1.4p	5.5p
Worcester	18.5%	£13.2ph	1.3p	1.7p	3.5p	1.1p
Wychnau	-2.9%	£10.3ph	-	-	-	4.4p
Wyre Forest	25.6%	£22.4ph	1.7p	2.6p	4.4p	6.2p
HERTFORDSHIRE	3.1%	£6.9ph	3.0p	2.5p	9.7p	8.6p
Brombourne	18.9%	£-2.3ph	.6p	.3p	2.2p	1.6p
Durorum	-9.9%	£11.6ph	-	-	-	-
East Hertfordshire	7.9%	£9.0ph	1.1p	1.3p	3.1p	3.6p
Hertsmere	-2.1%	£15.6ph	-	-	-	-
North Hertfordshire	-.3%	£5.0ph	-	-	-	-
St Albans	-.4%	£2.5ph	-	-	-	-
Stevenage	1.0%	£37.6ph	.6p	1.0p	1.1p	1.1p
Three Rivers	.1%	£10.9ph	.3p	.4p	.8p	1.0p
Watford	8.6%	£12.4ph	1.3p	1.7p	3.5p	4.3p
Welwyn Hatfield	-4.7%	£25.4ph	-	-	-	-
HUMBERSIDE	5.8%	£11.7ph	4.6p	3.5p	14.8p	12.8p
Beverley	13.6%	£-7.7ph	.7p	.5p	2.2p	1.8p
Boothferry	24.3%	£16.6ph	1.5p	2.1p	3.9p	5.1p
Cleethorpes	1.5%	£17.5ph	.4p	.5p	1.0p	1.3p
Glanford	20.9%	£21.3ph	1.5p	2.3p	3.9p	5.4p
Great Grimsby	12.1%	£3.9ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.6p
Holderness	-1.6%	£-5.5ph	-	-	-	-
Kissington upon Hull	21.9%	£19.1ph	1.6p	2.3p	4.1p	5.6p
North Wolds	3.4%	£10.2ph	.7p	.9p	2.0p	2.3p
Scunthorpe	33.1%	£25.2ph	1.9p	2.9p	4.7p	6.8p
ISLE OF WIGHT	9.5%	£-1.6ph	4.8p	3.5p	15.6p	13.1p
Medina	6.6%	£6.0ph	1.0p	1.0p	3.0p	3.0p
South Wight	.8%	£14.4ph	.3p	.5p	.9p	1.2p
KENT	5.2%	£-4.1ph	4.7p	3.3p	15.4p	12.7p
Ashford	-2.9%	£-4.4ph	-	-	-	-
Canterbury	12.0%	£12.9ph	1.3p	1.7p	3.5p	4.4p
Dartford	4.1%	£18.7ph	1.6p	2.3p	4.1p	5.5p
Dover	.6%	£7.0ph	.3p	.3p	.7p	.8p
Gillingham	20.1%	£-15.4ph	.1p	-.7p	1.2p	-.4p
Gravesham	-3.6%	£3.0ph	-	-	-	-
Maidstone	-2.2%	£1.5ph	-	-	-	-
Rochester upon Medway	-2.1%	£-5.6ph	-	-	-	-
Sewenaks	-19.9%	£9.7ph	-	-	-	-
Shepway	-1.2%	£9.8ph	-	-	-	-
Tunnet	-15.3%	£-7.7ph	-	-	-	-
Tonbridge and Malling	-4.6%	£11.6ph	-	-	-	-
Tunbridge Wells	4.6%	£10.2ph	-	-	-	-
		£5.9ph	1.0p	1.0p	2.8p	3.0p

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	Volume target (1)	GRE (2)	Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
	5.0%	£-9.9ph	4.5p	3.4p	14.7p	12.5p
	3.7%	£31.2ph	1.3p	2.1p	3.2p	4.8p
	2.4%	£11.2ph	.7p	.9p	2.0p	2.4p
	13.1%	£30.5ph	2.1p	3.4p	5.2p	7.8p
	28.0%	£.6ph	.7p	.6p	2.4p	2.1p
	-.4%	£3.0ph	-	-	-	-
	16.2%	£14.4ph	1.4p	1.9p	3.7p	4.7p
	-3.1%	£14.0ph	-	-	-	-
	11.8%	£17.0ph	1.5p	2.1p	3.9p	5.2p
	5.6%	£9.4ph	1.1p	1.4p	3.2p	3.7p
	2.1%	£6.4ph	.6p	.6p	1.7p	1.9p
	-3.0%	£31.5ph	-	-	-	-
	-.8%	£-3.6ph	-	-	-	-
	-.2%	£.6ph	-	-	-	-
	3.6%	£4.3ph	.5p	.5p	1.6p	1.6p
	2.4%	£-9.0ph	2.6p	1.7p	8.7p	6.3p
	-.8%	£-3.7ph	-	-	-	-
	-2.3%	£-5.6ph	-	-	-	-
	16.0%	£-3.8ph	.6p	.2p	2.1p	1.4p
	10.1%	£-3.3ph	.6p	.3p	2.1p	1.5p
	24.2%	£11.9ph	1.4p	1.8p	3.8p	4.6p
	15.7%	£-1.6ph	.7p	.4p	2.2p	1.7p
	11.7%	£4.3ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.7p
	7.3%	£-4.3ph	.6p	.2p	2.0p	1.3p
	16.0%	£-2.3ph	.6p	.4p	2.2p	1.6p
	5.4%	-	4.7p	3.6p	15.3p	13.0p
	-.2%	£-1.1ph	-	-	-	-
	10.0%	£-5.5ph	.7p	.5p	2.3p	1.9p
	1.2%	£12.6ph	.3p	.4p	.9p	1.1p
	7.2%	£-4.5ph	.6p	.2p	2.0p	1.3p
	5.6%	£-4.9ph	.5p	.2p	2.0p	1.2p
	-.2%	£.3ph	-	-	-	-
	19.0%	£-1.0ph	.7p	.5p	2.3p	1.8p
	6.0%	£-5.1ph	4.4p	3.1p	14.5p	11.9p
	-3.6%	£-7.6ph	-	-.1p	-	-
	-2.2%	£-2.8ph	-	-	-	-
	2.5%	£20.2ph	1.0p	1.5p	2.5p	3.5p
	-.3%	£-2.8ph	-	-	-	-
	16.9%	£15.9ph	1.5p	2.1p	3.9p	5.1p
	-	£-9.1ph	-	-.2p	-	-
	-5.3%	£1.4ph	-	-	-	-
	-	£-16.0ph	-	-	-	-
	-20.0%	£18.9ph	-	-	-	-
	-.1%	£3.5ph	-	-	-	-
	-.2%	£-4.0ph	-	-	-	-
	4.7%	£-3.4ph	.6p	.3p	2.1p	1.5p
	-.4%	£3.4ph	-	-	-	-
	9.0%	£4.8ph	.3p	.8p	2.3p	2.3p
	21.0%	£.5ph	.7p	.6p	2.4p	2.1p

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	Volume target (1)	GRE (2)	Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
NORTHUMBERLAND	2.1X	£17.4ph	3.2p	2.9p	10.0p	
Alnwick	-.6X	£2.2ph	-	-	-	9.4p
Berwick-upon-Tweed	-1.9X	£10.9ph	-	-	-	-
Blyth Valley	3.5X	£9.7ph	.7p	.8p	1.9p	-
Castle Morreth	-.3X	£.4ph	-	-	-	2.2p
Tronedale	1.3X	£1.9ph	.2p	.2p	-	-
Wansbeck	-.2X	£31.3ph	-	-	-.6p	-.6p
NORTH YORKSHIRE	5.1X	£5.6ph	4.9p	4.0p	15.8p	
Craven	2.2X	£7.1ph	.6p	.7p	1.8p	14.0p
Hambleton	-3.1X	£-.6ph	-	-	-	1.9p
Harrrogate	45.2X	£19.0ph	1.6p	2.3p	-	-
Richmondshire	4.9X	£5.9ph	1.0p	1.0p	4.1p	5.6p
Ryedale	2.6X	£1.9ph	.5p	.4p	2.8p	3.0p
Scarborough	-12.0X	£10.1ph	-	-	1.5p	1.4p
Selby	4.0X	£4.2ph	.5p	.5p	-	-
York	-.6X	£4.5ph	-	-	-	1.6p
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE	5.5X	£-5.7ph	4.3p	3.0p	14.3p	11.7p
Ashfield	13.1X	£4.1ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.7p
Bassetlaw	11.1X	£18.5ph	1.6p	2.3p	4.1p	5.5p
Braxtote	3.0X	£-.2ph	.4p	.3p	1.4p	1.2p
Gedling	15.5X	£4.6ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.7p
Mansfield	17.4X	£4.9ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.8p
Newark	14.8X	£4.7ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.7p
Nottsianhan	5.8X	£13.1ph	1.3p	1.7p	3.5p	4.4p
Rushcliffe	-1.0X	£9.5ph	-	-	-	-
OXFORDSHIRE	1.9X	£12.8ph	1.3p	1.1p	4.1p	3.8p
Cherwell	1.2X	£-.9ph	.2p	.1p	.6p	.5p
Oxford	-5.4X	£-5.6ph	-	-	-	-
South Oxfordshire	-3.3X	£-2.2ph	-	-	-	-
Vale of White Horse	-4.7X	£-1.7ph	-	-	-	-
West Oxfordshire	.9X	£-2.8ph	.2p	.1p	.5p	.4p
SHROPSHIRE	6.4X	£-4.5ph	4.7p	3.3p	15.4p	12.7p
Bridgnorth	-.9X	£1.2ph	-	-	-	-
North Shropshire	-3.0X	£2.4ph	-	-	-	-
Oswestry	4.5X	£11.8ph	.9p	1.2p	2.5p	3.0p
Shrewsbury and Atcham	-2.3X	£1.7ph	-	-	-	-
South Shropshire	9.4X	£5.5ph	.9p	1.0p	2.8p	2.9p
The Wrekin	13.5X	£17.5ph	1.5p	2.2p	4.0p	5.3p
SOMERSET	3.7X	£1.4ph	2.9p	2.3p	9.5p	8.2p
Mendips	.1X	£-5.4ph	.1p	-	.5p	.3p
Sedgemoor	-9.3X	£4.1ph	-	-	-	-
Taunton Deane	-1.0X	-	-	-	-	-
West Somerset	10.9X	£-16.3ph	.1p	-.7p	1.1p	-.6p
Yeovil	1.2X	£4.0ph	.2p	.2p	.7p	.7p

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	Volume target (1)	GRE (2)	Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
3.6X	£8.3ph	3.1p	2.6p	9.8p	8.8p	
26.5X	£-2.1ph	.6p	.4p	2.2p	1.7p	
4.2X	£3.8ph	.9p	.8p	2.7p	2.6p	
1.6X	£3.9ph	.2p	.2p	.6p	.6p	
13.8X	£15.2ph	1.4p	1.9p	3.7p	4.8p	
11.5X	£-.1ph	.7p	.5p	2.3p	2.0p	
7.8X	£2.5ph	.8p	.7p	2.5p	2.4p	
20.1X	£1.3ph	.8p	.6p	2.5p	2.2p	
8.2X	£6.8ph	1.0p	1.1p	2.9p	3.2p	
-3.7X	£.5ph	-	-	-	-	
5.1X	£8.6ph	5.2p	4.3p	16.4p	14.7p	
23.1X	£4.7ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.8p	
-14.5X	£7.8ph	-	-	-	-	
62.4X	£16.1ph	1.4p	2.0p	3.8p	5.0p	
11.2X	£1.3ph	.8p	.6p	2.5p	2.2p	
-.3X	£1.9ph	-	-	-	-	
8.0X	£.1ph	.7p	.6p	2.4p	2.0p	
7.7X	£.7ph	.7p	.6p	2.4p	2.1p	
2.7X	£5.0ph	2.8p	2.3p	9.0p	8.0p	
-5.8X	£.7ph	-	-	-	-	
-3.6X	£.2ph	-	-	-	-	
2.7X	£-3.1ph	.4p	.2p	1.3p	.9p	
-5.1X	£.1ph	-	-	-	-	
-5.1X	£3.3ph	-	-	-	-	
-.9X	£-5.8ph	-	-	-	-	
-10.5X	£-4.6ph	-	-	-	-	
4.5X	£4.7ph	.9p	.9p	2.7p	2.7p	
1.3X	£-.9ph	.2p	.1p	.6p	.5p	
-3.5X	£2.8ph	-	-	-	-	
-.3X	£-7.0ph	-	-	-	-	
6.2X	£.5ph	4.8p	3.7p	15.8p	13.5p	
15.3X	£10.5ph	1.2p	1.5p	3.3p	3.3p	
12.0X	£22.1ph	1.7p	2.6p	4.4p	6.2p	
-1.3X	£4.1ph	-	-	-	-	
-1.9X	£16.9ph	-	-	-	-	
10.7X	£-.2ph	.7p	.5p	2.3p	2.0p	
6.4X	£-3.1ph	4.7p	3.4p	15.5p	12.9p	
12.6X	£20.2ph	1.6p	2.4p	4.2p	5.8p	
-.3X	£-1.9ph	-	-	-	-	
-.8X	£-2.7ph	-	-	-	-	
37.8X	£36.5ph	-	-	-	-	
.1X	£-3.3ph	.1p	.1p	.5p	.4p	
3.0X	£2.5ph	.5p	.4p	1.5p	1.4p	
.8X	£10.5ph	.3p	.4p	.8p	1.0p	
4.2X	£.6.4ph	4.6p	3.2p	15.2p	12.4p	
-.3X	£4.7ph	-	-	-	-	
7.0X	£-3.6ph	.6p	.3p	2.1p	1.4p	
-2.7X	£-2.9ph	-	-	-	-	
-2.2X	£34.9ph	-	-	-	-	
19.0X	£-10.6ph	.3p	-.3p	1.5p	.3p	

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	target (1)	(2)	differential (3)	differential (4)	differential (5)	differential (6)
METROPOLITAN AUTHORITIES						
GREATER MANCHESTER	9.9%	£15.6rh	1.7p	2.2p	4.7p	5.7p
Bolton	9.0%	£12.8rh	4.8p	4.2p	15.0p	13.9p
Bury	10.1%	£32.2rh	5.7p	5.9p	17.1p	17.5p
Manchester	8.1%	£133.2rh	9.4p	14.1p	24.1p	17.5p
Oldham	3.8%	£-4.7rh	2.6p	1.8p	8.6p	33.4p
Rochdale	11.5%	£32.9rh	6.4p	7.6p	18.4p	7.1p
Salford	.3%	£27.6rh	1.1p	1.1p	3.4p	20.7p
Stockport	5.6%	£-7rh	4.5p	3.4p	14.7p	3.4p
Tameside	4.6%	£20.1rh	5.3p	5.0p	16.3p	12.4p
Trafford	.1%	£-13.3rh	1.0p	.6p	3.4p	15.7p
Wigan	6.5%	£24.8rh	5.5p	5.4p	16.7p	2.6p
					16.7p	16.5p
MERSEYSIDE	12.5%	£15.7rh	1.7p	2.2p	4.7p	5.7p
Knowsley	4.9%	£5.7rh	4.7p	3.9p	15.2p	13.5p
Liverpool	9.1%	£43.2rh	5.6p	6.3p	16.4p	17.8p
St Helens	2.9%	£34.4rh	3.6p	3.8p	10.8p	11.2p
Sutton	1.1%	£-26.3rh	.9p	.3p	3.2p	2.1p
Wirral	.9%	£1.4rh	1.1p	.9p	3.7p	3.2p
SOUTH YORKSHIRE	17.8%	£49.1rh	3.2p	5.2p	7.7p	11.8p
Barnsley	4.7%	£36.8rh	5.9p	6.3p	17.4p	18.2p
Doncaster	-.4%	£51.5rh	-	-	-	-
Rotherham	-.2%	£28.8rh	-	-	-	-
Sheffield	10.6%	£35.6rh	8.1p	10.9p	21.8p	27.4p
TYNE AND WEAR	9.9%	£33.1rh	2.5p	3.9p	6.4p	9.1p
Gateshead	6.9%	£29.7rh	5.5p	5.6p	16.7p	16.9p
Newcastle upon Tyne	6.6%	£112.8rh	9.3p	13.4p	24.3p	32.5p
North Tyneside	1.5%	£12.8rh	1.6p	1.9p	4.7p	5.3p
South Tyneside	3.3%	£50.8rh	3.5p	4.1p	10.0p	11.2p
Sunderland	9.4%	£42.3rh	5.9p	6.5p	17.2p	18.5p
WEST MIDLANDS	10.0%	£6.6rh	1.3p	1.3p	3.8p	3.9p
Birmingham	4.2%	£15.5rh	4.8p	4.4p	15.0p	14.1p
Coventry	6.3%	£10.6rh	4.9p	4.3p	15.6p	14.2p
Dudley	9.6%	£-9.6rh	4.2p	2.7p	14.0p	11.0p
Solihull	9.4%	£28.7rh	5.6p	5.7p	17.0p	17.1p
Walsall	-1.0%	£-11.9rh	-	-	-	-
Wolverhampton	20.0%	£41.2rh	6.2p	6.9p	18.2p	19.5p
	14.3%	£44.2rh	6.1p	6.9p	17.8p	19.3p
WEST YORKSHIRE	13.3%	£12.8rh	1.6p	1.9p	4.4p	5.1p
Bradford	.4%	£15.8rh	1.2p	1.1p	3.8p	3.5p
Calderdale	.8%	£39.0rh	1.4p	1.5p	4.1p	4.4p
Kirkstree	12.6%	£12.9rh	5.0p	4.4p	15.8p	14.6p
Leeds	7.6%	£8.0rh	4.6p	3.9p	14.8p	13.3p
Wakefield	-	£27.7rh	-	-	-	-

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METROPOLITAN AUTHORITIES						
Greater London	34.6%	£8,942.7rh	-	-	-	-
London	24.2%	£232.0rh	-	-	-	-
London	9.9%	£86.4rh	4.0p	6.4p	9.7p	14.6p
London	5.7%	£127.3rh	5.8p	10.0p	13.6p	22.0p
London and Fulham	1.1%	£69.6rh	1.0p	1.5p	2.5p	3.6p
London	6.0%	£125.9rh	5.8p	10.0p	13.7p	22.0p
London and Chelsea	-4.3%	£17.4rh	-	-	-	-
London	8.4%	£117.2rh	5.5p	9.4p	13.1p	20.8p
London	8.3%	£128.0rh	5.6p	9.6p	13.2p	21.3p
London	-1%	£131.9rh	-	-	-	-
London	15.4%	£190.9rh	5.6p	10.2p	12.8p	21.9p
London	-14.0%	£24.9rh	-	-	-	-
London	.1%	£47.3rh	-	-	-	-
London and Deseham	3.4%	£96.8rh	4.2p	5.8p	11.1p	14.4p
London	-2.7%	£2.3rh	-	-	-	-
London	-1%	£41.5rh	-	-	-	-
London	7.6%	£37.5rh	7.4p	10.1p	19.9p	25.3p
London	-.5%	£9.8rh	-	-	-	-
London	-	£10.9rh	-	-	-	-
London	-1%	£25.1rh	-	-	-	-
London	5.2%	£28.2rh	4.8p	4.9p	14.6p	14.7p
London	4.5%	£130.4rh	9.0p	13.5p	23.1p	32.2p
London	4.4%	£46.8rh	5.7p	6.5p	16.3p	18.1p
London	-1%	£35.4rh	-	-	-	-
London	-1.7%	£54.5rh	-	-	-	-
London-Thames	9.9%	£82.4rh	6.7p	9.0p	18.2p	22.9p
London	-4.1%	£27.0rh	-	-	-	-
London	-4.3%	£27.0rh	-	-	-	-
London	10.9%	£100.1rh	7.9p	11.2p	21.0p	27.5p
London-Thames	4.2%	£3.7rh	4.2p	3.5p	13.2p	12.0p
London	-1%	£27.6rh	-	-	-	-
London	3.9%	£2.2rh	2.4p	1.9p	7.7p	6.7p
London	9.9%	£106.4rh	8.2p	11.7p	21.5p	28.6p
London Education Authority	6.0%	£93.0rh	.4p	.4p	.4p	.4p
London Council	1.5%	£7.2rh	.2p	.2p	.6p	.7p

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Volume over spend (1)	1981/82 Average rate bill (2)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
		Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
3.4%					
-4.2%	£178	£5	£4	£17	£15
24.7%	£210	£8	£9	£24	£25
15.3%	£188	£6	£5	£21	£18
12.6%	£192	£7	£5	£22	£19
1.7%	£198	£6	£5	£19	£17
-.1%	£227	£6	£5	£19	£17
3.8%					
-3.7%	£252	£8	£8	£23	£23
.9%	£285	£9	£9	£27	£28
-3.5%	£256	£8	£8	£24	£24
13.2%	£299	£11	£11	£33	£34
5.9%					
7.5%	£276	£14	£12	£45	£40
17.2%	£263	£13	£9	£42	£35
14.8%	£280	£14	£14	£44	£43
-9.1%	£258	£11	£8	£36	£30
6.3%	£299	£15	£10	£49	£40
-.3%	£306	£13	£10	£44	£37
12.6%					
-1.2%	£249	£12	£11	£39	£36
-9.6%	£396	£20	£18	£61	£58
-.5%	£390	£19	£17	£59	£55
7.1%	£241	£15	£15	£43	£45
-.2%	£319	£16	£14	£50	£47
9.9%					
-2.0%	£275	£12	£9	£39	£33
.5%	£185	£8	£6	£27	£23
-2.8%	£169	£7	£6	£24	£21
-.5%	£213	£9	£7	£30	£26
9.9%	£237	£12	£12	£37	£36
2.5%	£265	£13	£9	£42	£35
5.3%					
21.8%	£252	£14	£14	£42	£42
-.1%	£232	£11	£10	£33	£31
-3.3%	£219	£10	£9	£31	£29
10.7%	£254	£13	£13	£41	£40
10.7%	£212	£12	£11	£35	£35
-1.6%	£230	£13	£12	£41	£39
.1%	£223	£11	£10	£33	£31
-7.0%	£220	£10	£9	£31	£29

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			Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
CLEVELAND	5.7%					
Hartlepool	12.6%	£182	£9	£10	£28	£29
Lansborough	14.3%	£233	£13	£15	£37	£42
Middlesbrough	10.7%	£234	£13	£15	£36	£40
Stockton-on-Tees	13.3%	£223	£12	£13	£36	£37
CORNWALL	8.8%					
Caradon	8.0%	£161	£8	£6	£27	£23
Carrick	6.3%	£159	£9	£6	£28	£23
Kerrier	-5.1%	£144	£6	£4	£21	£17
North Cornwall	26.6%	£157	£8	£6	£27	£23
Penwith	-1.0%	£148	£7	£5	£22	£18
Restormel	-2.5%	£164	£7	£5	£24	£20
CUMBERIA	4.1%					
Allerdale	-15.3%	£146	£6	£5	£19	£17
Borrow in Furness	4.9%	£133	£7	£6	£21	£19
Carlisle	14.5%	£174	£9	£9	£27	£27
Copeland	-3%	£142	£6	£5	£18	£16
Eden	-25.0%	£135	£6	£5	£19	£17
South Lakeland	-1%	£170	£7	£6	£24	£21
DERBYSHIRE	5.1%					
Amber Valley	-5%	£167	£7	£6	£24	£21
Bolsover	10.0%	£142	£8	£7	£24	£22
Chesterfield	11.4%	£177	£10	£10	£29	£29
Derby	13.4%	£204	£11	£11	£34	£34
Erewash	-3.1%	£172	£8	£6	£24	£22
High Peak	-4.0%	£155	£7	£6	£22	£20
North East Derbyshire	10.5%	£183	£10	£9	£30	£29
South Derbyshire	-1%	£176	£8	£7	£26	£24
West Derbyshire	6.4%	£185	£10	£8	£31	£27
DEVON	6.8%					
East Devon	-13.2%	£192	£9	£7	£29	£25
Exeter	-6.1%	£183	£8	£6	£27	£23
North Devon	4.9%	£146	£8	£6	£25	£22
Plymouth	.6%	£194	£9	£7	£30	£26
South Hams	-6%	£179	£8	£6	£27	£23
Tauntonbridge	1.5%	£183	£9	£7	£28	£24
Mid Devon	-3%	£153	£7	£5	£23	£20
Torbay	24.4%	£207	£11	£9	£36	£32
Torridge	3.2%	£127	£6	£5	£21	£18
West Devon	16.9%	£159	£8	£5	£27	£21
DORSET						
Bournemouth	-8.4%	£275	-	-	-	-
Christchurch	3.5%	£268	-	-	-	-
North Dorset	7.3%	£200	£1	£1	£4	£2
Poole	-12.3%	£270	£1	-	£4	£2
Purbeck	6.0%	£224	-	-	-	-
West Dorset	-5.5%	£188	-	-	-	-
Wormouth and Portland	4.4%	£214	£2	£(1)	£5	£5
Wimbourne	2.4%	£276	£1	£2	£3	£1

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			Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
	6.5%	£184	£10	£11	£29	£31
	8.4%	£202	£8	£8	£24	£24
	-2%	£165	£9	£11	£26	£29
	22.1%	£178	£10	£12	£30	£33
	9.3%	£140	£7	£7	£20	£20
	3.4%	£167	£8	£9	£24	£25
	5.7%	£123	£7	£7	£20	£20
	9.0%	£143	£8	£9	£23	£25
	.9%					
	-1.6%	£260	£3	£2	£8	£7
	7.6%	£295	£7	£8	£20	£23
	-2.9%	£211	£2	£2	£7	£7
	-3%	£261	£3	£2	£9	£9
	-2.4%	£259	£3	£2	£9	£8
	-	£262	£3	£2	£9	£8
	.1%	£233	£3	£3	£10	£9
	7.1%					
	13.9%	£289	£16	£15	£49	£48
	9.2%	£215	£11	£8	£35	£30
	8.0%	£312	£16	£11	£52	£43
	-1.9%	£260	£11	£8	£37	£31
	2.7%	£265	£13	£10	£42	£37
	-1.0%	£217	£10	£7	£32	£27
	4.7%	£309	£15	£12	£50	£43
	19.1%	£306	£17	£16	£43	£37
	.8%	£223	£10	£8	£34	£29
	1.5%	£274	£12	£9	£40	£34
	9.2%	£273	£14	£12	£46	£41
	-3.4%	£218	£9	£7	£30	£26
	-1.5%	£250	£11	£8	£36	£30
	2.6%	£253	£12	£8	£41	£33
	3.5%					
	-9.0%	£240	£6	£5	£20	£18
	-4%	£240	£6	£5	£20	£18
	4.2%	£164	£5	£3	£16	£13
	.2%	£187	£5	£4	£17	£14
	-4.1%	£205	£5	£4	£17	£15
	2.9%	£237	£7	£6	£22	£20
	2.7%					
	-12.7%	£248	£6	£5	£20	£17
	11.6%	£270	£8	£6	£28	£23
	-6.6%	£241	£6	£5	£20	£17
	17.8%	£267	£9	£8	£29	£27
	2.3%	£222	£6	£4	£21	£17
	22.1%	£309	£10	£8	£32	£29
	-6.9%	£244	£6	£5	£21	£18
	3.9%	£228	£7	£5	£22	£18
	7.1%	£216	£8	£7	£25	£23
	-4%	£280	£7	£5	£22	£18
	-2.9%	£211	£5	£4	£17	£14
	2.4%	£252	£7	£4	£24	£20
	-1.0%	£259	£7	£5	£21	£18

	Volume over spend (1)	1981/82 Average rate bill (2)		Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
		Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)		
HEREFORD AND WORCESTER	7.6%						
Brassrove	-	£268	£12	£8	£38	£32	
Hereford	14.2%	£199	£10	£8	£32	£29	
Leominster	25.0%	£168	£8	£6	£28	£23	
Malvern Hills	-6%	£228	£10	£7	£28	£23	
Redditch	7.2%	£238	£13	£12	£34	£28	
South Herefordshire	3.9%	£181	£9	£6	£29	£28	
Worcester	18.5%	£262	£13	£11	£41	£24	
Wychavon	-2.9%	£267	£11	£8	£36	£37	
Wye Forest	25.6%	£243	£13	£12	£40	£38	
HERTFORDSHIRE	3.1%						
Broxbourne	18.9%	£260	£9	£7	£28	£24	
Dacorum	-9.9%	£303	£8	£6	£25	£22	
East Hertfordshire	7.9%	£278	£10	£9	£30	£22	
Hertsmere	-2.1%	£348	£8	£7	£27	£29	
North Hertfordshire	-8%	£298	£8	£6	£27	£24	
St Albans	-4%	£313	£8	£7	£24	£21	
Stevenage	1.0%	£328	£9	£9	£27	£24	
Three Rivers	.1%	£365	£10	£9	£32	£23	
Welford	8.6%	£288	£10	£10	£31	£29	
Welwyn Hatfield	-4.7%	£332	£8	£7	£25	£23	
HUMBERSIDE	5.8%						
Beverley	13.6%	£182	£10	£8	£34	£29	
Boothferry	24.8%	£121	£8	£7	£24	£23	
Clithorpes	1.5%	£159	£8	£6	£24	£22	
Glanford	20.9%	£143	£9	£9	£29	£28	
Great Grimsby	12.1%	£138	£8	£6	£26	£23	
Holderness	-1.6%	£134	£7	£5	£23	£20	
Kingston upon Hull	21.9%	£120	£7	£7	£23	£22	
North Wolds	3.4%	£128	£7	£6	£23	£20	
Scunthorpe	33.1%	£170	£10	£10	£31	£31	
ISLE OF WIGHT	9.5%						
Medina	6.6%	£192	£10	£8	£31	£27	
South Wight	.8%	£209	£9	£7	£30	£26	
KENT	5.2%						
Ashford	-2.9%	£208	£9	£6	£30	£24	
Canterbury	12.0%	£209	£11	£9	£34	£31	
Dartford	4.1%	£210	£11	£10	£34	£32	
Dover	.8%	£177	£8	£6	£26	£22	
Gillingham	20.1%	£187	£9	£5	£31	£23	
Gravesend	-3.6%	£213	£9	£6	£30	£25	
Maidstone	-2.2%	£203	£9	£6	£29	£24	
Rochester upon Medway	-2.1%	£195	£9	£6	£28	£23	
Sevenoaks	-19.9%	£224	£9	£6	£28	£26	
Sheppey	-1.2%	£223	£10	£7	£32	£25	
Swale	-15.3%	£156	£9	£7	£30	£19	
Thanet	-4.6%	£218	£9	£5	£22	£24	
Tonbridge and Malling	-1.7%	£202	£9	£6	£28	£23	
Tunbridge Wells	4.6%	£208	£11	£8	£35	£30	

	Volume over spend (1)	1981/82 Average rate bill (2)		Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
		Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)		
	5.0%						
	3.7%	£140	£7	£6	£21	£20	
	2.4%	£133	£9	£7	£29	£25	
	13.1%	£121	£7	£7	£20	£20	
	28.0%	£132	£8	£6	£27	£23	
	-4%	£201	£9	£7	£29	£25	
	16.2%	£120	£6	£6	£20	£18	
	-3.1%	£170	£7	£5	£23	£19	
	11.8%	£110	£6	£6	£18	£17	
	5.6%	£149	£8	£7	£25	£23	
	2.1%	£173	£8	£7	£27	£23	
	-3.0%	£131	£5	£4	£16	£14	
	-8%	£154	£7	£5	£23	£20	
	-2%	£196	£9	£7	£29	£24	
	3.6%	£177	£9	£7	£29	£25	
	2.4%						
	-8%	£199	£5	£4	£18	£14	
	-2.3%	£200	£5	£4	£18	£15	
	16.0%	£203	£7	£4	£23	£17	
	10.1%	£179	£6	£4	£21	£16	
	24.2%	£162	£6	£5	£19	£18	
	15.7%	£200	£6	£4	£21	£17	
	11.7%	£176	£6	£4	£20	£17	
	7.3%	£212	£7	£4	£24	£18	
	16.0%	£210	£7	£4	£23	£18	
	5.4%						
	-2%	£180	£8	£6	£25	£21	
	10.0%	£160	£8	£6	£25	£22	
	1.2%	£173	£7	£6	£23	£20	
	7.2%	£177	£9	£6	£28	£23	
	5.6%	£171	£8	£6	£26	£22	
	-2%	£136	£8	£6	£26	£22	
	19.0%	£168	£8	£6	£26	£22	
	6.0%						
	-3.6%	£166	£7	£5	£25	£20	
	-2.2%	£195	£9	£6	£29	£24	
	2.5%	£183	£8	£7	£26	£24	
	-3%	£168	£7	£5	£24	£19	
	16.9%	£201	£10	£9	£31	£29	
	-	£183	£8	£6	£27	£22	
	-5.3%	£162	£7	£5	£22	£18	
	-20.0%	£211	-	-	-	-	
	-1.1%	£225	-	-	-	-	
	-2%	£169	-	-	-	-	
	4.7%	£183	£1	-	£4	£2	
	-4.8%	£210	-	-	-	-	
	9.0%	£210	£2	£2	£5	£5	
	21.0%	£188	£1	£1	£4	£4	

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Table 4

	Volume over spend (1)	1981/82 Average rate bill (2)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
			Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
NORTHAMBERLAND	2.1X					
Alnwick	-6.6X	£169	£4	£4	£14	
Berwick-upon-Tweed	-1.9X	£170	£4	£4	£13	£13
Blyth Valley	3.5X	£195	£6	£6	£18	£12
Castile Morreth	-3.3X	£229	£6	£6	£19	£17
Tronedale	1.3X	£180	£5	£5	£16	£18
Wansbeck	-2.2X	£184	£4	£4	£13	£15
NORTH YORKSHIRE	5.1X					
Cruven	2.2X	£143	£7	£6	£23	
Hambleton	-3.1X	£194	£9	£7	£27	£21
Harrogate	45.2X	£212	£11	£11	£35	£24
Richmondshire	4.9X	£196	£10	£9	£32	£24
Redale	2.6X	£159	£8	£6	£25	£29
Scarborough	-12.0X	£161	£7	£6	£22	£23
Selby	4.0X	£156	£8	£7	£25	£19
York	-6.6X	£143	£6	£5	£21	£18
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE	5.5X					
Ashfield	13.1X	£122	£7	£5	£23	£19
Bassettlaw	11.1X	£155	£8	£8	£26	£25
Broxtowe	3.0X	£147	£8	£6	£27	£22
Gedling	15.5X	£162	£9	£7	£30	£26
Mansfield	17.4X	£142	£8	£6	£25	£21
Newark	14.8X	£128	£8	£6	£26	£22
Nottingham	5.8X	£136	£9	£7	£27	£25
Rushcliffe	-1.0X	£185	£9	£6	£28	£23
OXFORDSHIRE	1.9X					
Cherwell	1.2X	£234	£3	£3	£10	£9
Oxford	-5.4X	£268	£3	£3	£10	£9
South Oxfordshire	-3.3X	£253	£3	£3	£10	£9
Vale of White Horse	-4.7X	£257	£3	£3	£9	£9
West Oxfordshire	.9X	£214	£3	£2	£9	£8
SHROPSHIRE	6.4X					
Bridgnorth	-9.9X	£210	£9	£6	£30	£25
North Shropshire	-3.0X	£180	£8	£5	£25	£21
Oswestry	4.5X	£164	£8	£6	£26	£23
Shrewsbury and Atcham	-2.3X	£206	£8	£6	£29	£24
South Shropshire	9.4X	£160	£8	£6	£26	£22
The Wrekin	13.5X	£213	£11	£10	£34	£32
SOMERSET	3.7X					
Headir	.1X	£188	£5	£4	£18	£15
Sedgemoor	-9.3X	£211	£5	£4	£17	£15
Taunton Deane	-1.8X	£195	£5	£4	£17	£14
West Somerset	10.9X	£182	£5	£3	£18	£13
Yeovil	1.2X	£184	£5	£4	£18	£15

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	Volume over spend (1)	1981/82 Average rate bill (2)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
			Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
3.6X						
26.5X	£197	£7	£5	£21	£19	
4.2X	£196	£7	£6	£21	£19	
1.6X	£251	£8	£6	£24	£22	
13.8X	£200	£8	£8	£23	£23	
11.5X	£243	£9	£7	£28	£25	
7.8X	£219	£8	£7	£25	£23	
20.1X	£181	£7	£6	£21	£19	
8.2X	£167	£6	£5	£19	£18	
-3.7X	£211	£6	£5	£19	£17	
5.1X						
23.1X	£214	£12	£10	£37	£34	
-14.5X	£194	£9	£8	£28	£26	
62.4X	£231	£12	£12	£37	£36	
11.2X	£206	£11	£9	£33	£30	
-3.3X	£212	£9	£8	£30	£27	
8.0X	£233	£12	£10	£38	£34	
7.7X	£198	£10	£8	£32	£28	
2.7X						
-5.8X	£355	£9	£7	£30	£26	
-3.6X	£339	£9	£7	£28	£25	
2.7X	£291	£9	£7	£28	£24	
-5.1X	£281	£7	£6	£24	£21	
-5.1X	£295	£8	£6	£25	£22	
-9.9X	£265	£7	£6	£23	£20	
-10.5X	£259	£7	£6	£22	£20	
4.5X	£332	£11	£10	£36	£33	
1.3X	£267	£8	£6	£25	£22	
-3.5X	£312	£8	£6	£25	£22	
-3.3X	£307	£8	£6	£26	£23	
6.2X						
15.3X	£225	£12	£10	£37	£33	
12.0X	£237	£13	£12	£39	£38	
-1.3X	£241	£10	£8	£33	£29	
-1.9X	£290	£12	£9	£40	£35	
10.7X	£281	£14	£11	£45	£39	
6.4X						
12.6X	£240	£13	£12	£40	£38	
-3.3X	£219	£10	£7	£33	£28	
-8.8X	£220	£10	£7	£33	£28	
37.8X	£239	£9	£7	£30	£25	
-1.1X	£226	£11	£8	£35	£29	
3.0X	£250	£12	£9	£41	£34	
.8X	£237	£11	£8	£35	£30	
4.2X						
-3.3X	£195	£9	£6	£28	£23	
7.0X	£171	£9	£6	£29	£23	
-2.7X	£204	£9	£6	£31	£25	
-2.2X	£205	£7	£5	£24	£19	
19.0X	£168	£8	£5	£28	£21	

	Volume over spend (1)	1981/82 Average rate bill (2)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
			Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
METROPOLITAN AUTHORITIES						
GREATER MANCHESTER	9.9%					
Bolton	9.0%	£191	£10	£10	£31	£31
Bury	10.1%	£267	£13	£14	£39	£41
Manchester	8.1%	£309	£18	£27	£48	£48
Oldham	3.3%	£173	£6	£6	£19	£25
Rochdale	11.5%	£216	£11	£13	£31	£18
Salford	.3%	£199	£5	£5	£13	£36
Stockport	5.6%	£251	£13	£12	£41	£15
Tameside	4.6%	£201	£10	£10	£30	£39
Trafford	.1%	£246	£6	£6	£18	£30
Wigan	6.5%	£222	£11	£11	£32	£33
MERSEYSIDE	12.5%					
Knowsley	4.9%	£231	£12	£11	£36	£34
Liverpool	9.1%	£242	£12	£14	£34	£38
St Helens	2.9%	£255	£9	£10	£26	£28
Sefton	1.1%	£224	£5	£5	£16	£16
Wirral	.9%	£262	£6	£6	£17	£18
SOUTH YORKSHIRE	17.3%					
Barnsley	4.7%	£195	£10	£13	£29	£35
Doncaster	-.4%	£235	£4	£7	£10	£16
Rotherham	-.2%	£199	£4	£7	£10	£15
Sheffield	10.6%	£255	£15	£21	£39	£32
TYNE AND NEAR	9.9%					
Gateshead	6.9%	£199	£11	£12	£30	£34
Newcastle upon Tyne	6.6%	£315	£18	£27	£47	£64
North Tyneside	1.5%	£250	£6	£9	£17	£22
South Tyneside	3.3%	£186	£8	£11	£22	£28
Sunderland	9.4%	£200	£11	£14	£31	£36
WEST MIDLANDS	10.0%					
Birmingham	4.2%	£249	£12	£11	£38	£36
Coventry	6.3%	£255	£12	£11	£38	£35
Dudley	9.6%	£238	£12	£8	£38	£32
Sandwell	9.4%	£247	£13	£13	£39	£39
Solihull	-1.0%	£325	£3	£3	£10	£10
Walsall	20.0%	£289	£15	£17	£45	£48
Wolverhampton	14.3%	£280	£16	£17	£46	£50
WEST YORKSHIRE	13.3%					
Bradford	-.4%	£158	£3	£4	£10	£11
Calderdale	.3%	£130	£3	£4	£9	£10
Kirkstiles	12.6%	£136	£7	£7	£22	£22
Leeds	7.6%	£160	£9	£8	£27	£26
Wakefield	-	£161	£2	£2	£6	£7

	Volume over spend (1)	1981/82 Average rate bill (2)	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
			Small GRE differential (3)	Larger GRE differential (4)	Small GRE differential (5)	Larger GRE differential (6)
METROPOLITAN AUTHORITIES						
Greater London	24.6%	£511	-	-	-	-
Greater London	24.2%	£578	£2	£2	£4	£4
Greater London	9.9%	£275	£10	£15	£23	£34
Greater London	5.7%	£399	£16	£26	£36	£57
Greater London	1.1%	£334	£4	£6	£9	£12
Greater London	6.0%	£424	£19	£31	£43	£68
Greater London	-4.3%	£565	£3	£4	£5	£6
Greater London	8.4%	£423	£15	£25	£35	£54
Greater London	8.3%	£353	£14	£24	£33	£52
Greater London	-.1%	£368	£1	£2	£2	£2
Greater London	15.4%	£382	£16	£27	£35	£58
Greater London	-14.0%	£254	£2	£2	£3	£3
Greater London	.1%	£518	£3	£4	£5	£6
Greater London	3.4%	£281	£9	£13	£25	£33
Greater London	-2.7%	£366	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	-.1%	£294	-	£1	£1	£1
Greater London	7.6%	£456	£21	£29	£38	£73
Greater London	-.5%	£279	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	-	£241	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	-.1%	£304	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	5.2%	£296	£14	£14	£41	£42
Greater London	4.5%	£473	£23	£35	£39	£32
Greater London	4.4%	£405	£18	£20	£51	£57
Greater London	-.1%	£322	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	-1.7%	£301	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	9.9%	£380	£18	£24	£48	£61
Greater London	-4.1%	£286	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	-4.3%	£269	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	10.9%	£264	£17	£24	£45	£58
Greater London	4.2%	£293	£12	£11	£39	£35
Greater London	-.1%	£243	£1	£1	£2	£2
Greater London	3.9%	£265	£7	£6	£23	£20
Greater London	9.9%	£386	£19	£28	£51	£67
Greater London	6.0%	-	-	-	-	-
Greater London	1.5%	-	-	-	-	-

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Summary of grant shares

	Base position	At settlement	After clawback	Lower Holdback		Higher Holdback	
				Small GRE differential	Larger GRE differential	Small GRE differential	Larger GRE differential
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
England	7.2%	7.0%	7.1%	7.1%	7.1%	7.2%	7.1%
London districts	46.4%	47.5%	47.7%	47.7%	48.1%	47.2%	48.1%
London counties	24.3%	24.1%	24.8%	25.0%	24.9%	25.3%	25.2%
London districts	5.4%	5.7%	5.9%	5.8%	5.7%	5.7%	5.5%
London counties	53.6%	54.4%	54.9%	54.9%	55.2%	54.4%	55.2%
London total	29.7%	29.8%	30.7%	30.8%	30.7%	31.0%	30.7%
Westminster	-7%	-7%	-7%	-7%	-7%	-8%	-8%
Inner London	4.7%	4.3%	4.2%	4.2%	4.1%	4.3%	4.0%
London inc ILEA	5.5%	4.4%	3.6%	3.5%	3.3%	3.5%	3.2%
London	9.1%	8.5%	8.3%	8.3%	8.2%	8.4%	8.3%
Police	2.1%	2.8%	2.5%	2.6%	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%
London total	16.7%	15.8%	14.4%	14.3%	14.1%	14.6%	14.1%