

school meals in the 21st century



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THE SCHOOL MEALS SERVICE IN THE 21ST CENTURY

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The creators of the Welfare State understood the vital role of the school meals service. It was seen as an essential weapon in the armoury against poverty and malnutrition. Food at school during term-time and holidays served health, education and social welfare programmes.

But the 1980 Education Act was to relegate school meals to a non-essential service. The Conservatives had already abolished free school milk for all - a famous and historic attack on social provision. They now removed the duty to provide a midday meal that was 'suitable in all respects as the main meal of the day', introduced in 1944. The Act also abolished the minimum nutritional standards that controlled the quality of school meals and the fixed price 'national charge'. Further legislation reduced eligibility for free school meals.

Other political initiatives, like Compulsory Competitive Tendering, had a negative impact on school meals, even where services remained in-house. This was after being forced to compete on the basis of price and resulted in cuts in staff costs and level of service.

UNISON members are the linchpin of the school meals service. Their skills and commitment are key to its success. But so often they have paid the price when cost-cutting exercises have taken place. Attacks on retainer pay and ineligibility for jobseeker's allowance during the holidays have reduced many to a meagre annual income, with an hourly rate below the statutory minimum wage. And yet, despite being underpaid and undervalued, school meals workers continue to be proud of their service and committed to the children.

UNISON commissioned the school meals survey from the Labour Research Department, which has done a great job in achieving more than an 80% return from LEAs. This means that the following information on the school meals service is probably the best available at this time. The findings suggest that fragmentation is increasing; that standard hot meals are rare in secondary schools; that there is a significant shift to private sector provision and that prices are rising higher than inflation.

We are particularly concerned at the dramatic drop in the number of authorities providing wholly in-house services. We know that the impact on staff of contracting out is mostly a negative one and that new starters on contracts are often employed on inferior pay and conditions.

UNISON welcomed the reintroduction of nutritional standards and an element of compulsory provision in 2001. We also support the government's food in schools programme and share the concern about take-up of free school meals.

But UNISON wants to see even more commitment to a national, comprehensive school meals service; adequately funded, publicly provided and with staff on fair pay and conditions that reflect their worth.

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The survey

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UNISON commissioned the Labour Research Department to carry out a survey of local education authorities covering a range of issues relating to their school meals service in early 2002.

The main areas in the survey included type of provision, price of meals, service provider (in-house or contractor), subsidies, impact of delegated budgets, nutritional standards and special initiatives such as healthy eating promotions.

There were 168 responses to the survey, accounting for 83% of the local education authorities in England, Wales and Scotland.

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The last survey

The last UNISON survey was carried out in 1995. It found a wide range of meal prices – from 65p to £1.25 in primary schools and from 65p to £1.50 in secondary schools. It also found prices rising on average by around five per cent, above the then rate of inflation.

A majority of respondents said that they still subsidised their school meals service but in 38 per cent of cases there was no subsidy and several authorities said they were cutting back on their subsidy.

The majority of services were still provided in-house (70 per cent) with 21 per cent run privately and a mix of in-house and contractor provision in seven per cent of authorities.

Main changes affecting the school meals service

There have been a number of major changes affecting provision of school meals in the last six years. The reorganisation of local government means that there are now 203 local education authorities in England, Scotland and Wales rather than the 128 that were surveyed in 1995. There are now single-tier authorities in Scotland (32) and Wales (22) and 46 unitary authorities in England have responsibility for education along with 36 metropolitan, 34 county councils and 33 London boroughs.

Delegation of budgets means that many schools can choose to run their own meals service directly or to remain part of the LEA contract.

There is also now new legislation covering school meals which requires that they meet nutritional standards. This came into force in England in April 2001 and in Wales in September 2001 but similar regulations do not apply in Scotland.

LEA-wide school meals service

The 1995 UNISON survey found that five local authorities no longer provided a council-wide school meals service. Local management of schools has meant that the break-up of provision is much more evident now with only 80 per cent of respondents now saying that they provide an authority-wide service. Some of these make clear that the coverage of their service is not quite one hundred per cent as some individual schools have opted out of the LEA contract.



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Type of provision

LEAs were asked whether they provided standard school meals, a cafeteria service or packed lunches in all or some of their schools.

In primary schools and special schools the standard school meal set up was most common with 71 per cent providing it in all schools and a further 18 per cent providing it in some. A cafeteria service was available as well but only eight per cent provided this in all their primary schools while 20 per cent provided it in some.

The packed lunch option was provided in all schools in 13 per cent of authorities and in some schools in a further 23 per cent. In most cases this was an additional option where meals were also available. However, a small number of authorities, including Buckinghamshire and Dorset, provided packed lunches only.

A cafeteria arrangement was most common in secondary and middle schools with 63 per cent of authorities providing this in all their schools and a further 26 per cent providing it in some schools. Only 13 per cent of authorities provided a standard meal service in all schools with a further 10 per cent providing it in some schools.

In addition to the cafeteria or standard meal service, nine per cent of authorities offered packed lunches in all schools and a further nine per cent offered them in some schools.



Prices

Primary schools

The 1995 survey found that the average price of a primary school meal was £1.03. If prices had risen in line with inflation (from September 1995 to September 2001) then the average would now be £1.19. However, the average in the survey was 12p more at £1.31, well ahead of an inflation-matching rise.

Current prices for primary school meals range from 95p in Dumfries & Galloway to £1.65 in both the City of Edinburgh and the London Borough of Wandsworth.

Primary school meals – highest and lowest prices

Highest	
£1.65	Wandsworth
£1.60	Kensington & Chelsea
£1.55	Nottinghamshire
£1.50	Barnet, Bexley, Corporation of London, Havering, Lancashire, Moray, Norfolk, North Ayrshire, Tower Hamlets
Lowest	
95p	Dumfries & Galloway
£1.00	Kingston upon Hull, Shetland
£1.10	Glasgow, Orkney, Lewisham
£1.15	Gateshead, Islington, Luton, Rhondda Cynon Taff, Southwark, Wokingham

Middle schools

Only 38 authorities had prices for meals in middle schools and these were often the same as primary school prices. The average price was £1.32.

These ranged from £1.15 in Islington to £1.55 in Norfolk and Northumberland.

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special schoolcondary schools the average price in the latest survey was £1.41, up from £1.12 in 1995 and 12p more than if rises had remained in line with price inflation.

Prices in secondary schools range from £1.00 in Dumfries & Galloway up to £1.85 in Edinburgh and Bexley.

Secondary school meals – highest and lowest prices

Highest	
£1.85	Bexley, Edinburgh
£1.80	Harrow, Havering
£1.75	Coventry
£1.70	Aberdeenshire, Leicestershire, North Lincolnshire, Northumberland
Lowest	
£1.00	Dumfries & Galloway
£1.10	Gateshead, Glasgow, Shetland
£1.20	Barnsley, Greenwich, Kensington & Chelsea, Orkney, Portsmouth, South Lanarkshire, Sunderland Wakefield
£1.22	Southwark



Special schools

Prices in special schools average £1.31 and range from £1.00 in Dumfries & Galloway and Kingston upon Hull to £1.78 in Blackburn with Darwen.

Special school meals – highest and lowest prices

Highest	
£1.78	Blackburn with Darwen
£1.65	Wandsworth
£1.64	Ealing
£1.50	Lancashire, Norfolk, South Gloucestershire
Lowest	
£1.00	Dumfries & Galloway, Kingston upon Hull
£1.07	Dorset
£1.10	Lewisham, Poole
£1.15	Gateshead, Leicester City, Rhondda Cynon Taff, Southwark, Wokingham

Price increases

Nearly a quarter of authorities (23 per cent) do not automatically increase their school meal prices each year. Some of those offering the lowest prices have not made any increases for several years in fact. The last increases in Islington and Shetland were in 1996 and prices in Greenwich and Wakefield haven't changed since 1998.

On average those authorities which did increase prices in 2001 raised them by more than inflation. The increase in the RPI to last September was 1.7 per cent. However, prices in primary schools went up 5.6 per cent on average. In secondary schools the average increase was 3.6 per cent and in special schools it was 2.3 per cent. In middle schools the increase was 3.9 per cent.



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Authorities where there was no price increase in 2001

Authority	date of last increase	which schools if not all schools
Barnsley	9/00	
Blackburn	4/98 4/00	secondary primary
Blackpool	98	
Bristol	9/00	secondary
Bury	9/00	primary
Camden	4/99	primary, special
Cardiff	9/00	
Carmarthenshire	5/00	primary
Derby City	10/00	
Derbyshire	9/97 4/98	primary secondary
Durham	9/00	
E.Renfrewshire	4/00	
Greenwich	1998	
Halton	9/98	
Hounslow	9/99	
Islington	1996	
Kingston upon Hull	1998	
Lancashire	4/99	
Lewisham	9/99 9/00	primary/special secondary
Middlesbrough	2000	
Midlothian	8/97	
Monmouthshire	4/99	
North Ayrshire	4/00	
Oxfordshire	1/00	primary
Portsmouth	9/99	
Rutland	1999	
Shetland	1996	
South Glos	1998	
South Lanarks	4/98	
Southwark	4/00	
Stirling	4/00	
Sunderland	4/00	
Tameside	1/00	
Torfaen	1997	primary
Wakefield	1/98	
Warrington	9/00	primary, middle, special
Wolverhampton	9/97	primary/special
Wrexham	1/00 9/00	primary secondary



Subsidies

It was notable that 59 per cent of respondents said that there was still some form of subsidy for the school meals service and this is in fact very little changed from the 1995 survey. There was an indication then that authorities were moving away from subsidies but this has clearly not happened in large numbers, although these figures have to be treated with some caution because of the significant reorganisation of local government.

The responses on subsidies were very varied with many authorities unable or unwilling to give specific figures for total subsidies or subsidies per meal. In some cases subsidies were given per meal or per primary or secondary meal.

Those authorities charging the lowest prices had some of the largest subsidies. The fixed annual subsidy at Dumfries & Galloway, where primary meals are only 95p and secondary meals only £1.00, is nearly £720,000 a year. At Kingston upon Hull primary meals are only £1.00 but the average cost of providing a meal is £1.51.

Other examples of high subsidies per meal are: Shetland (£1.02), East Lothian (60p), Southwark (58.3p primary), Hammersmith & Fulham (48p primary), South Ayrshire and East Ayrshire (47p).

On average primary and secondary school meal prices were 4p cheaper in authorities with subsidies while meals in special schools were 7p cheaper in authorities with subsidies.

A full list of the subsidy details provided by respondents is given in Appendix two.

Budget monitoring

With delegation of budgets to individual schools the question about budget monitoring was intended to find out to what extent, if any, schools were ending up with surpluses on their school

meals budgets that were being used elsewhere. Although some authorities thought this may be happening there was little concrete evidence to back it up. Overall the belief was that whenever there was scope for this the likelihood was that any surpluses would be reinvested into the service in terms of spending on equipment or new initiatives.

Several authorities simply said that surpluses were reallocated but gave no further information. These were East Sussex, Kingston upon Thames, Norfolk and North Yorkshire.

In Coventry, the authority said this was highly likely to be the case but that the actual situation was not known. Camden acknowledged the existence of a surplus but said there was no evidence that the slight surplus was allocated to spending elsewhere.

In Dorset, the authority clearly stated that while most of the surplus went back into the catering service, some schools used payment to fund other projects in the school.

A full list of the comments on budgets provided by respondents is given in Appendix three.

Service provider

Seven out of 10 respondents to the 1995 survey said their caterers were in-house only. There has been a significant shift here with only 55 per cent saying that the service was wholly in-house. However, there is a much more mixed picture as privatisation has often taken place where schools have taken on the management of the catering service themselves.

In 21 per cent of responses, catering was provided partly by the in-house service and partly by a contractor. Twenty-three percent of respondents said that the service was completely privatised.

Most contracting out was carried out by English authorities and schools with in-house services dominating provision in Scotland and Wales.



More than 20 different companies were listed as having contracts either with LEAs or individual schools. The Compass Group subsidiary Scolarest was listed as a contractor by 37 authorities (Scolarest is now the main trading name for all Compass Group's catering firms – Chartwells, Eurest, Fairfield etc.). Initial Catering Services (17), Sodexo (13) and Castle Independent (12) were the next most widely used contractors with most other firms only registering a handful of times.

A list of contractors by authority is given in Appendix four.

N u t r i t i o n

All schools in England and Wales have to meet nutritional guidelines in their school meal provision. Similar legislation is not yet in place in Scotland.

Authorities reported that they complied with the guidelines through central planning and checking of menus and/or there was specific monitoring of the actual service either by the catering service itself or by the authority in a client role.

While some authorities simply referred in broad terms to monitoring, others were more specific about the process. At Cumbria, for example, there is “monitoring by trading standards food analysts and inspection by client services to ensure rigorous compliance with rigid county specification (with national nutritional guidelines written in).”

Regular site monitoring was mentioned by Middlesbrough, Nottingham, Portsmouth, Rotherham, Warrington, Warwickshire and West Berkshire.

In at least 18 cases authorities used the services of a nutritionist to check menus or monitor provision. These were: Aberdeen, Bath & North East Somerset, Bracknell Forest, Brent, Camden, Cardiff, Denbighshire, East Lothian, Harrow, Highland, Inverclyde, Knowsley, Leicester City, Leicestershire, Manchester, North Lincolnshire, Swindon, Tower Hamlets.

A full list of the comments on nutrition monitoring provided by respondents is given in Appendix five.

S p e c i a l i n i t i a t i v e s

There were 156 responses on this issue with most authorities following the various key initiatives that have been piloted in government projects such as breakfast clubs, fresh fruit schemes and healthy eating promotions.

A small number of authorities had invested money in improving dining facilities (Coventry, Manchester and Renfrewshire) while others had set up cashless systems in secondary schools (Cardiff, Derby, Hartlepool, Stirling, Sunderland and Wrexham).

There was a wide range of other initiatives such as marketing campaigns (Manchester and Torfaen – the latter getting a 12 per cent increase in take-up) regular themed days (Coventry) and open days for parents (Cumbria and Rutland).

A full list of the comments on nutrition monitoring provided by respondents is given in Appendix six.

A p p e n d i c e s



Appendix one

School meals prices							
Primary schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard	Cafeteria	Packed	Current	Old	Increased
		school meals		lunches	price	price	
Aberdeen	yes	all		some	£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
Aberdeenshire	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/11/01
Anglesey	yes	all		all	£1.40	£1.30	29/10/01
Angus	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	14/08/01
Argyll & Bute	yes	some	some		£1.33	£1.30	01/04/01
Barking & Dagenham1	yes	all		all	£1.20	£1.15	01/04/01
Barnet	yes	all		some	£1.50	£1.40	01/04/01
Barnsley	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/09/00
Bath & North East Somerset	yes	some		some	£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Bedfordshire	yes	all		some	£1.25	£1.20	24/04/01
Bexley	yes	all			£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
Blackburn with Darwen	yes				£1.36	£1.34	01/04/00
Blackpool	yes	all		some	£1.34	£1.34	01/01/98
Blaenau Gwent	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
Bolton	yes	some	some	some	£1.35	£1.32	01/04/01
Bracknell Forest	yes	all			£1.20	£1.12	04/09/01
Brent		all			£1.45	£1.40	01/09/01
Bridgend	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	03/09/01
Brighton & Hove	yes	all			£1.24	£1.22	01/06/01
Bristol City	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/09/01
Bury	yes	all			£1.38	£1.35	01/09/00
Caerphilly	yes	all		all	£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Camden	yes	all		some	£1.30	£1.20	01/04/99
Cardiff	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/00
Carmarthenshire	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/05/00
Cheshire	yes	some	some		£1.45	£1.40	01/09/01
Clackmannanshire	yes	all		all	£1.35	£1.30	01/04/01
Conwy County		all		some	£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Corporation of London	yes	all			£1.50	£1.40	01/09/01
Coventy	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	29/10/01
Croydon	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/04/00
Cumbria	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	23/04/01
Darlington	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
Denbighshire		all		some	£1.30	£1.25	29/10/01
Derby City	yes	all		some	£1.25	£1.20	01/10/00
Derbyshire	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/97
Devon		all	some		£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01

Primary schools (continued)							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard	Cafeteria	Packed	Current	Old	Increased
		school meals		lunches	price	price	
Doncaster	yes	some	some		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Dudley	yes	all			£1.40	£1.30	01/09/01
Dumfries & Galloway	yes	all	some	some	£0.95	£0.90	01/01/01
Durham	yes	all			£1.30	na	01/09/00
Ealing	yes	some			£1.40	£1.36	01/09/01
East Ayrshire	yes	some	some		£1.33	£1.29	01/04/01
East Dunbartonshire	yes		all		£1.34	£1.30	01/04/01
East Lothian	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/01/01
East Renfrewshire	no		all	all	£1.30	£1.20	01/04/00
East Riding of Yorkshire	yes	all		some	£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
East Sussex	yes	all			£1.24	£1.22	01/01/02
Edinburgh		all		all	£1.65	£1.50	01/08/01
Essex	yes	all	some	some	£1.30	£1.25	29/10/01
Falkirk	yes	all	some		£1.25	£1.20	01/08/01
Flintshire	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Gateshead	yes	all			£1.15	£1.12	01/04/01
Glasgow	yes		all		£1.10	na	
Gloucestershire	yes	some		some	£1.35	£1.30	01/04/01
Greenwich	yes	all			£1.30	£1.20	1998
Halton	yes	all			£1.35	na	01/09/98
Hammersmith & Fulham	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
Hampshire	yes	all	some	some	£1.35	£1.25	01/09/01
Haringey	yes	all			£1.42	na	
Harrow	no			all	£1.36	£1.26	01/04/01
Hartlepool	yes		all		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Havering	yes	all			£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
Herefordshire	yes	all	all	all	£1.30	£1.20	04/09/01
Hertfordshire	yes	all			£1.26	na	01/09/01
Highland	yes	all	some		£1.40	£1.35	01/11/01
Hounslow	yes	some	some	some	£1.30	na	01/09/99
Inverclyde			all	all	£1.44	£1.40	01/05/01
Isle of Wight	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Islington	yes	all			£1.15	£0.95	1996
Kensington & Chelsea	yes	all			£1.60	£1.35	01/04/01
Kent	no	some			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Kingston upon Hull	yes	all			£1.00	£0.95	01/01/98
Kirklees	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Knowsley	yes	some	some	some	£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Lancashire	yes	some	some	some	£1.50	£1.36	01/04/99
Leeds City	yes		all		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Leicester City	yes	all	some		£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01



Primary schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard school meals	Cafeteria	Packed lunches	Current price	Old price	Increased
Leicestershire	yes	all			£1.45	£1.40	01/10/01
Lewisham	no	some			£1.10	£1.00	01/09/99
Luton	yes				£1.15	£1.10	29/10/01
Manchester City	yes		all		£1.32	na	
Medway		all			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Merton	yes	all			£1.16	£1.14	01/09/01
Middlesbrough	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	2000
Midlothian	yes	all			£1.20	£1.10	01/08/97
Monmouthshire	no	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/04/99
Moray	yes	all			£1.50	£1.45	01/04/01
Neath Port Talbot	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	03/09/01
Newham	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Newport County		all		all	£1.40	£1.35	01/04/01
Norfolk	yes	some	some		£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
North Ayrshire			some	some	£1.50	£1.25	01/04/00
North East Lincolnshire		some		some	£1.30	£1.00	01/04/01
North Lanarkshire	yes	all		all	£1.35	na	04/02/01
North Lincolnshire ¹		all		some	£1.15	£1.10	09/01/01
North Yorkshire		all	some		£1.25	£1.22	01/09/01
Northumberland	yes	all		some	£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Nottingham City	yes	all		all	£1.34	£1.34	
Nottinghamshire	yes	some	some	some	£1.55	£1.48	01/01/01
Orkney	yes	all	some	some	£1.10	£1.00	21/08/01
Oxfordshire	yes	all		some	£1.40	£1.35	01/01/00
Pembrokeshire	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	09/01/00
Plymouth City	yes	some	some		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Poole	no			all	£1.22	£1.20	01/09/01
Portsmouth City	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/09/99
Powys	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	09/01/01
Reading	yes	some	some		£1.20	£1.13	01/09/01
Redcar & Cleveland	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	04/09/01
Renfrewshire	yes		all		£1.26	£1.23	01/04/01
Rhondda Cynon Taff	yes	all		some	£1.15	£1.10	01/09/01
Richmond upon Thames		all			£1.50	£1.35	01/01/02
Rochdale	yes	all		all	£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Rotherham		all			£1.35	£1.25	01/04/01
Rutland	yes	some			£1.30	£1.25	01/01/99
Sandwell	yes	all			£1.22	£1.20	01/08/01
Scottish Borders	yes	some	some	some	£1.30	£1.20	22/08/01
Sheffield	yes	all			£1.37	£1.30	01/08/01
Shetland Island	yes	all			£1.00	£0.95	1996

Primary schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard school meals	Cafeteria	Packed lunches	Current price	Old price	Increased
Shropshire	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Slough	yes	some	some		£1.29	£1.19	01/09/01
Solihull	yes	all	some		£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
South Ayrshire	yes	some	some	all	£1.30	£1.20	01/04/01
South Gloucestershire	yes	all		some	£1.25	£1.20	01/01/98
South Lanarkshire	yes	all			£1.20	£1.10	01/04/98
South Tyneside	yes		all		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Southampton		all			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Southwark	yes	all			£1.15	£1.10	01/04/00
St.Helens	yes	all			£1.43	£1.23	25/06/01
Staffordshire	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Stirling	yes	all	some	some	£1.35	£1.25	01/04/01
Stockport	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/09/01
Stoke-on-Trent City	yes	all	all		£1.35	£1.30	01/02/01
Sunderland City	yes	all		some	£1.20	£1.15	01/04/00
Surrey	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/01/01
Sutton	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/01/01
Swansea	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Swindon	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/04/01
Tameside	no	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/01/00
Torfaen	yes	all		all	£1.25	na	1997
Tower Hamlets	yes	all		all	£1.50	£1.45	01/04/01
Wakefield	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/01/98
Walsall	yes	some	some		£1.30	£1.22	01/04/01
Waltham Forest		all			£1.30	£1.25	10/01/01
Wandsworth	yes	all	some	some	£1.65	£1.50	01/09/01
Warrington	no	all	all	all	£1.45	£1.45	01/09/01
Warwickshire	no	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
West Berkshire ¹	yes	some		some	£1.30	£1.13	01/09/01
West Lothian	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
Western Isles	yes	some	some		£1.45	£1.40	01/04/01
Westminster City		all			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Wigan	yes	all	some	all	£1.35	£1.30	01/01/01
Windsor & Maidenhead	yes	all	some	some	£1.25	£1.15	01/09/01
Wokingham	yes	all			£1.15	£1.13	01/09/01
Wolverhampton	yes	all			£1.20	£1.00	01/09/97
Wrexham ¹	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/01/00
York City	yes				£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
1 Figures given are for infant schools. Current/previous junior school prices are: Barking & Dagenham £1.25/£1.20; North Lincs £1.25/£1.22; West Berkshire £1.35/£1.13 and Wrexham £1.35/£1.30							

¹ Figures given are for infant schools. Current/previous junior school prices are: Barking & Dagenham £1.25/£1.20; North Lincs £1.25/£1.22; West Berkshire £1.35/£1.13 and Wrexham £1.35/£1.30



Middle schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard	Cafeteria	Packed	Current	Old	Increased
		school		lunches	price	price	
		meals					
Bedfordshire	yes	some	some	some	£1.35	£1.30	24/04/01
Blaenau Gwent	yes				£1.40	£1.35	01/04/01
Brighton & Hove	yes	all			£1.24	£1.22	01/06/01
Cardiff	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/00
Cumbria	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	23/04/01
Denbighshire					£1.30	£1.25	29/10/01
Devon		all			£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
Doncaster	yes				£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Dorset	yes		some	some	£1.36		01/09/01
Ealing	yes	some			£1.42	£1.38	01/09/01
Hammersmith & Fulham	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
Harrow	no				£1.36	£1.26	01/04/01
Hertfordshire	yes	some	some		£1.30		01/09/01
Isle of Wight	yes	all	all	all	£1.50	£1.40	01/09/01
Islington	yes	all			£1.15	£0.95	1996
Kent	no		some		£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Kirklees	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Leicester City	yes				£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Luton	yes				£1.20	£1.15	29/10/01
Medway		some			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Neath Port Talbot	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	03/09/01
Norfolk	yes	some	some		£1.55	£1.50	01/09/01
North Ayrshire			some	some	£1.50	£1.25	01/04/00
Northumberland	yes	all	all	all	£1.55	£1.45	01/09/01
Oxfordshire	yes				£1.40	£1.35	01/01/00
Poole	no			all	£1.22	£1.20	01/09/01
Portsmouth City	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/09/99
Redcar & Cleveland	yes				£1.30	£1.25	04/09/01
Rhondda Cynon Taff	yes				£1.20	£1.15	01/09/01
Slough	yes	some	some		£1.29	£1.19	01/09/01
South Gloucestershire	yes	some		all	£1.25	£1.20	1998
South Lanarkshire	yes	some			£1.20	£1.10	01/04/98
Staffordshire	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Surrey	yes				£1.30	£1.25	01/01/01
Tameside	no				£1.25	£1.20	01/01/00
Wakefield	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/01/98
Warwickshire	no				£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
Windsor & Maidenhead	yes	all	all	some	£1.35	£1.25	01/09/01

Secondary schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard	Cafeteria	Packed	Current	Old	Increased
		school		lunches	price	price	
		meals					
Aberdeen	yes		all		£1.55	£1.50	01/10/01
Aberdeenshire	yes		some		£1.70	£1.65	01/11/01
Anglesey	yes	all	all	all	£1.45	£1.35	29/10/01
Angus	yes		all	all	£1.40	£1.35	14/08/01
Argyll & Bute	yes		all		£1.33	£1.30	01/04/01
Barking & Dagenham	yes		all		£1.35	£1.30	01/04/01
Barnet	yes	all	all		£1.50	£1.40	01/04/01
Barnsley	yes		some		£1.20	£1.15	01/09/00
Bath & North East Somerset	yes		some		£1.55	£1.50	01/09/01
Bedfordshire	yes		all		£1.45	£1.40	24/04/01
Bexley	yes		all		£1.85	£1.79	01/09/01
Blackburn with Darwen	yes				£1.60	£1.60	01/04/98
Blackpool	yes		all	some	£1.60	£1.60	01/01/98
Blaenau Gwent	yes	some			£1.50	£1.45	01/04/01
Bolton	yes	all	all	some	£1.43	£1.40	01/04/01
Bracknell Forest	yes	all	all		£1.35	£1.15	04/09/01
Bridgend	yes	all	all		£1.50	£1.55	30/04/01
Brighton & Hove	yes		all		£1.27	£1.25	01/06/01
Bristol City	yes		all		£1.45	£1.40	01/09/00
Bromley	no				£1.29	£1.25	01/09/01
Bury	yes		all		£1.53	£1.49	01/09/01
Caerphilly	yes		all		£1.60	£1.55	01/09/01
Camden	yes		all		£1.51	£1.55	01/04/01
Cardiff	yes		all		£1.35	£1.30	01/09/00
Cheshire	yes		all		£1.45	£1.40	01/09/01
Clackmannanshire	yes		all	all	£1.35	£1.30	01/04/01
Conwy County		some			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Coventry	yes		all		£1.75	£1.75	01/09/00
Croydon	yes		all		£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
Cumbria	yes		some		£1.35	£1.30	05/09/00
Darlington	yes		some		£1.35	£1.30	01/04/01
Denbighshire			all		£1.44	£1.40	05/09/00
Derby City	yes		all	some	£1.40	£1.35	01/10/00
Derbyshire	yes		some		£1.50	£1.40	01/04/98
Devon			all		£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
Doncaster	yes	some	some		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Dorset	yes		all		£1.36		01/09/01
Dudley	yes		some		£1.40	£1.30	01/09/01
Dumfries & Galloway	yes	all	all		£1.00	£0.95	01/01/01
Durham	yes	some	some		£1.35		01/09/00
East Ayrshire	yes		all		£1.33	£1.29	01/04/01



Secondary schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard	Cafeteria	Packed	Current	Old	Increased
		school		lunches	price	price	
		meals					
East Dunbartonshire	yes		all		£1.34	£1.30	01/04/01
East Lothian	yes		some		£1.40	£1.35	01/01/01
East Renfrewshire	no		all		£1.30	£1.20	01/04/00
East Riding of Yorkshire	yes	all	all		£1.55	£1.50	01/04/01
East Sussex	yes		some		£1.27	£1.26	01/06/01
Edinburgh		all		some	£1.85	£1.75	01/06/01
Essex	yes		some	all	£1.45	£1.40	02/05/01
Falkirk			all		£1.25	£1.20	01/08/01
Flintshire	yes		all		£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Gateshead	yes	some	some		£1.10	£1.05	01/04/01
Glasgow	yes		all		£1.10		
Gloucestershire	yes		all		£1.25	£1.22	01/04/01
Greenwich	yes		all		£1.20	£1.55	1998
Halton	yes		all		£1.35		01/09/98
Hammersmith & Fulham	yes		all		£1.26	£1.21	01/04/01
Hampshire	yes		some		£1.35	£1.25	01/09/01
Haringey	yes		some		£1.65		
Harrow	no		all		£1.80	£1.75	01/04/01
Hartlepool	yes		all		£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Havering	yes		all		£1.80	£1.75	01/09/01
Herefordshire	yes	all	all	all	£1.50	£1.40	04/09/01
Highland	yes	all	all		£1.40	£1.35	05/11/01
Hounslow	yes		all		£1.49		
Inverclyde			all		£1.44	£1.40	01/05/01
Isle of Wight	yes	all	all	all	£1.50	£1.40	01/09/01
Islington	yes	all			£1.25	£1.05	1996
Kensington & Chelsea	yes		some		£1.20	£1.25	01/09/01
Kent	no		some		£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Kingston upon Hull	yes		all		£1.35	£1.27	01/01/98
Kirklees	yes		some		£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Knowsley	yes		all		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Lancashire	yes		all		£1.65	£1.60	01/04/99
Leeds City	yes		all		£1.45	£1.40	01/09/01
Leicester City	yes		all		£1.62	£1.57	01/09/01
Leicestershire	yes		all		£1.70	£1.65	01/10/01
Lewisham	no		all		£1.45	£1.35	01/09/00
Lincolnshire	no		some		£1.45		
Luton	yes				£1.35	£1.30	29/10/01
Manchester City	yes		some		£1.42		
Medway		some			£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Merton	yes		some		£1.38	£1.36	01/09/01

Secondary schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard school meals	Cafeteria	Packed lunches	Current price	Old price	Increased
Middlesbrough	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/01/00
Midlothian	yes		all		£1.30	£1.20	01/08/97
Moray	yes		all		£1.65	£1.60	01/04/01
Neath Port Talbot	yes		all		£1.34	£1.28	01/01/00
Newham	yes	some	some		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Newport County		all	all	all	£1.60	£1.50	01/04/01
Norfolk	yes		all		£1.55	£1.50	01/09/01
North Ayrshire			all		£1.50	£1.25	01/04/00
North Lanarkshire	yes	all		all	£1.40		02/04/01
North Lincolnshire			all		£1.70	£1.63	01/09/01
North Yorkshire		all	all		£1.51	£1.47	01/09/01
Northamptonshire	no		all		£1.37	£1.34	01/04/01
Northumberland	yes	all	all	all	£1.70	£1.60	01/09/01
Nottingham City	yes		all	all	£1.42	£1.42	
Orkney	yes	some	some	some	£1.20	£1.10	21/08/01
Oxfordshire	yes		some		£1.40	£1.35	01/01/00
Pembrokeshire	yes		all		£1.40	£1.35	01/09/00
Plymouth City	yes		all		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Poole	no		all		£1.39	£1.36	01/09/01
Portsmouth City	yes		all		£1.20	£1.15	01/09/99
Powys	yes		all		£1.55	£1.50	01/09/01
Reading	yes		some		£1.35	£1.27	01/09/01
Redcar & Cleveland	yes	some	some		£1.45	£1.40	04/09/01
Renfrewshire	yes		all		£1.26	£1.23	01/04/01
Rhondda Cynon Taff	yes		all		£1.60	£1.50	01/09/01
Richmond upon Thames			all		£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
Rochdale	yes	some	some		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Rotherham			some		£1.45	£1.35	01/04/01
Sandwell	yes	all	all		£1.27	£1.23	01/08/01
Sheffield	yes		all		£1.40	£1.40	01/08/01
Shetland Island	yes	some	some		£1.10	£1.05	01/01/96
Shropshire	yes	some			£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
Slough	yes		all		£1.29	£1.49	01/09/01
Solihull	yes		all		£1.45	£1.40	01/09/01
South Ayrshire	yes		all		£1.30	£1.20	01/04/01
South Gloucestershire	yes		all	some	£1.50	£1.45	01/01/98
South Lanarkshire	yes		all		£1.20	£1.10	01/04/98
South Tyneside	yes		some		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Southampton			some		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Southwark	yes		all		£1.22	£1.19	01/04/00
St.Helens	yes		all		£1.43	£1.23	25/06/01



Secondary schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard school meals	Cafeteria	Packed lunches	Current price	Old price	Increased
Staffordshire	yes		some		£1.45	£1.40	01/09/01
Stirling	yes		some		£1.35	£1.25	01/04/00
Stockport	yes		all		£1.50	£1.44	01/09/01
Stoke-on-Trent City	yes	all	all		£1.49	£1.45	01/02/01
Sunderland City	yes	some	some	some	£1.20	£1.15	01/04/00
Surrey	yes		all		£1.35	£1.30	01/01/01
Sutton	yes		some		£1.65		
Swansea	yes		all		£1.27	£1.25	01/09/01
Swindon	yes		all		£1.65	£1.60	01/04/01
Tameside	no				£1.25	£1.20	01/01/00
Torfaen	yes		all	all	£1.50		
Tower Hamlets	yes		all	all	£1.55	£1.50	01/04/01
Wakefield	yes		some		£1.20	£1.15	01/01/98
Walsall	yes		all		£1.30	£1.17	01/04/01
Waltham Forest		some	some		£1.35	£1.30	01/10/01
Wandsworth	yes	some	some		£1.75	£1.60	01/09/01
Warrington	no		some	some	£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
Warwickshire	no		all		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
West Berkshire	yes		some	some	£1.45	£1.27	01/09/01
West Lothian	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/04/01
West Sussex	no	some	some		£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Western Isles	yes		all		£1.45	£1.40	01/04/01
Westminster City			all	all	£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Wigan	yes		all	some	£1.35	£1.30	01/01/01
Windsor & Maidenhead	yes	some	all	some	£1.35	£1.25	01/09/01
Wokingham	yes		all		£1.31	£1.29	01/09/01
Wolverhampton	yes	all	all		£1.30	£1.20	01/09/01
Wrexham	yes		all		£1.31	£1.28	01/09/00
York City	yes				£1.51	£1.47	01/09/01

Special schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard school meals	Cafeteria	Packed lunches	Current price	Old price	Increased
Aberdeen	yes	all		some	£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
Aberdeenshire	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/11/01
Anglesey	yes	all		all	£1.40	£1.30	29/10/01
Barking & Dagenham	yes	all			£1.20	£1.20	01/04/01
Barnet	yes	all			£1.50	£1.40	01/04/01
Barnsley	yes	some			£1.20	£1.15	01/09/00
Bath & North East Somerset	yes	all	some		£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Bedfordshire	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	24/04/01
Bexley	yes	all			£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
Blackburn with Darwen	yes				£1.78	£1.34	01/04/00
Blackpool	yes	all			£1.34	£1.34	1998
Blaenau Gwent	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/04/01
Bolton	yes	some			£1.35	£1.32	01/04/01
Bracknell Forest	yes	all			£1.20	£1.12	04/09/01
Bridgend	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	03/09/01
Brighton & Hove	yes	all			£1.24	£1.25	01/06/01
Bristol City	yes				£1.20	£1.15	01/09/01
Bromley	no	all			£1.24	£1.20	01/09/01
Bury	yes	all			£1.38	£1.35	01/09/00
Camden	yes	all			£1.30	£1.20	01/04/99
Cardiff	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/00
Cheshire	yes	some	some		£1.45	£1.40	01/09/01
Conwy County		some			£1.30		01/09/01
Coventry	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	29/10/01
Croydon	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/04/00
Cumbria	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	23/04/01
Darlington	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/04/01
Denbighshire					£1.30	£1.25	29/10/01
Derby City	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/10/00
Derbyshire	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	
Doncaster	yes	some	some		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Dorset	yes	all			£1.07		01/09/01
Dumfries & Galloway	yes	all			£1.00	£0.95	01/01/01
Durham	yes	all			£1.30		01/09/00
Ealing1	yes	all			£1.64	£1.60	01/09/01
East Ayrshire	yes	all			£1.33	£1.29	01/04/01
East Dunbartonshire	yes		all		£1.34	£1.30	01/04/01
East Sussex	yes	all			£1.24	£1.22	01/01/02
Essex	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	29/10/01
Flintshire	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Gateshead	yes	all			£1.15	£1.12	01/04/01



Special schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard school meals	Cafeteria	Packed lunches	Current price	Old price	Increased
Gloucestershire	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/04/01
Greenwich	yes	all			£1.30	£1.20	1998
Halton	yes	all			£1.35		01/09/98
Hammersmith & Fulham	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
Hampshire	yes	all			£1.35	£1.25	01/09/01
Haringey	yes				£1.42		
Havering	yes	all			£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
Herefordshire	yes	some		some	£1.35	£1.20	04/09/01
Highland	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	05/11/01
Hounslow	yes	all			£1.30		
Hull	yes	all			£1.00	£0.95	01/01/98
Inverclyde		some	some		£1.44	£1.40	01/05/01
Isle of Wight	yes	all		all	£1.35	£1.35	01/01/01
Islington	yes	all			£1.25	£1.05	1996
Kent	no	some			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Knowsley	yes	some	some		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Lancashire	yes	all			£1.50	£1.36	01/04/99
Leeds City	yes	all	some		£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Leicester City	yes	some			£1.15	£1.10	01/09/01
Leicestershire	yes	some			£1.20	£1.15	01/10/01
Lewisham	no	all			£1.10	£1.00	01/09/99
Manchester City	yes		some		£1.32		
Medway					£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Merton	yes	some			£1.16	£1.14	01/09/01
Middlesbrough	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	2000
Midlothian	yes	all			£1.20		01/08/97
Neath Port Talbot	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	
Newham	yes	all			£1.25		
Norfolk	yes	all			£1.50	£1.45	01/09/01
North Lanarkshire	yes	all		all	£1.35		04/02/01
North Lincolnshire		all			£1.25	£1.20	09/01/01
North Yorkshire		some			£1.25	£1.47	01/09/01
Northamptonshire	no	all			£1.25	£1.21	01/04/01
Northumberland	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/09/01
Nottingham City	yes	some	some	some	£1.34	£1.34	
Nottinghamshire	yes	some	some		£1.55	£1.48	01/01/01
Oxfordshire	yes	some			£1.40	£1.35	01/01/00
Plymouth City	yes	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Poole	no	all			£1.10	£1.01	01/09/00
Portsmouth City	yes	all		some	£1.20	£1.15	01/09/99
Powys	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	09/01/01

Special schools							
Authority	LEA-wide	Standard school meals	Cafeteria	Packed lunches	Current price	Old price	Increased
Reading	yes	some	some		£1.20	£1.13	01/09/01
Redcar & Cleveland	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	04/09/01
Renfrewshire	yes		all		£1.26	£1.23	01/04/01
Rhondda Cynon Taff	yes	all			£1.15	£1.10	01/09/01
Rochdale	yes	some		some	£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Rotherham		all			£1.35	£1.25	01/04/01
Sandwell	yes	all			£1.22	£1.20	01/08/01
Slough	yes	all			£1.29	£1.19	01/09/01
Solihull	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
South Ayrshire	yes	some	some	some	£1.30	£1.20	01/04/01
South Gloucestershire	yes	all		some	£1.50	£1.45	1998
South Lanarkshire	yes		all		£1.20	£1.10	01/04/98
South Tyneside	yes		some		£1.25	£1.20	01/09/01
Southampton		all			£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Southwark	yes	all			£1.15	£1.10	01/04/00
St.Helens	yes	all			£1.43	£1.23	25/06/01
Staffordshire	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Stoke-on-Trent City	yes				£1.30	£1.25	01/02/01
Sunderland City	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/04/00
Surrey	yes	all			£1.30	£1.25	01/01/01
Sutton	yes	all			£1.40	£1.30	01/01/02
Swansea	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01
Swindon	yes	all			£1.40	£1.35	01/04/01
Tameside	no	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/01/00
Wakefield	yes	all			£1.20	£1.15	01/01/98
Walsall	yes	all			£1.40	£1.22	01/04/01
Waltham Forest		some			£1.30	£1.25	10/01/01
Wandsworth	yes	some			£1.65	£1.50	01/09/01
Warrington	no	all			£1.45	£1.45	01/09/01
Warwickshire	no	all			£1.25	£1.20	01/04/01
West Berkshire	yes	all		all	£1.30	£1.13	01/09/01
Westminster City					£1.30	£1.25	01/09/01
Wigan	yes	all		all	£1.35	£1.30	01/01/01
Windsor & Maidenhead	yes	all	all		£1.25	£1.15	01/09/01
Wokingham	yes	all			£1.15	£1.13	01/09/01
Wolverhampton	yes	all			£1.20	£1.00	01/09/97
York City	yes	all			£1.35	£1.30	01/09/01

1 Figures for Ealing are for 12+, prices for under-12s are £1.40 (current) and £1.36 (previous)



Appendix two

Subsidies	
Aberdeen	Lump sum £293,013 (meals provided per year 2,300,000)
Aberdeenshire	Subsidy/meal fixed at 42p/meal thus cost increases born by customers. Separate funding for equipment/premises
Anglesey	Subsidy covers equipment and premises costs
Angus	Primary £250,000, secondary £80,000, equipment £60,000
Argyll & Bute	Equipment, premises, fuel consumption subsidised by the education service
Barnsley	Depends on what is meant by subsidy - R&M kitchens, cash collection, refuse collection, provision for sandwich meals from home, difference between £1.20 charged and actual cost taking account above
Bath & North East Somerset	Primary only - subsidy to cover heavy equipment and utilities - approx £50,000 (primary meals approx 5,000 per day)
Bedfordshire	£1 million to cover equipment repair etc
Blackburn with Darwen	No subsidy for the last three years
Blackpool	Subsidy purely covers costs of free meal provision
Blaenau Gwent	14p per meal for infants and 4p per meal for junior
Bracknell Forest	£30,000
Bridgend	Based upon last years meal numbers there was a subsidy per meal of approximately 10p. This effectively covered the cost of the delegated administrative functions to schools (approx £15,000)
Brighton & Hove	£30,000 overall annually; this is meal costs only, does not include equipment and premises costs
Bristol City	Only in terms of premises, services etc.
Bury	Subsidy to cover cost of primary meals - free meal administration, repairs, maintenance and equipment acquisition
Camden	The subsidy varies depending on the total number of meals served over the financial year. Total subsidy is currently £63,800 - only in primary and special schools
Carmarthenshire	£1.6 million for repair and maintenance, replacement of equipment, rates, water rates, energy costs, collection of primary income, furniture and fittings (not including free school meals)
Clackmannanshire	Subsidy is an amount per meal - the actual amount is confidential information
Conwy County	Various subsidies against each sector; not allocated to specific costs but from overall budget.
Corporation of London	About 30 per cent
Croydon	For schools in central contract LEA provides heavy equipment. Schools buy into contract through service level agreement which partially funds equipment
Cumbria	Primary school only - 18p per meal (nothing on secondary catering for which schools receive their own delegate budget)
Devon	We pay a sum back to the authority after we have been paid for free meals - premises costs, equipment etc. responsibility of client
Doncaster	3.38p per meal
Dorset	Subsidy for primary packed lunches free school meals only - none for middle and secondary
Dudley	Energy
Dumfries & Galloway	Fixed annual subsidy paid by Education Dept. to DSO of £719,400 (2001-02). Free meals are paid to the DSO per meal in addition to the fixed subsidy
Durham	Heavy equipment budget delegated to schools
Ealing	Repairs to the buildings are subject to separate funding at present £110,000 per annum
East Ayrshire	Approximately 47p per meal

Subsidies	
East Dunbartonshire	Budgeted overall total subsidy
East Lothian	Approximately 60p per meal. Total subsidy for primaries 01/02 £519,945 and for secondaries £198,585
East Renfrewshire	Approximately 38p/meal. Traditional bid will be recalculated as part of Best Value Review in 2002
East Riding of Yorkshire	Cost of a primary school meal is £1.30 of which 12p is subsidy. Secondary schools are operating £1 for £1. Primary schools will operate on zero subsidy from 2003
East Sussex	Equipment/premises costs
Edinburgh	Client - education dept subsidises primary meals only by 30p
Falkirk	Price per meal 30p
Greenwich	16p per meals for nursery, primary and special only
Hammersmith & Fulham	Primaries per meal - 48p, Secondary - individual fixed cost
Hampshire	Only subsidy - equipment and premises
Hertfordshire	LEA meets the costs of free meals and capital equipment
Highland	Subsidy approximately 28 per cent, however, this is varied in contract pricing for various areas and services within the council
Kensington & Chelsea	£0.31 per meal
Kingston upon Hull	Average cost £1.51
Knowsley	Approximate meal cost is £1.45
Lancashire	£6.3m primary and special - £1.92 gross cost per meal - premises and equipment 9.4 per cent of gross expenditure
Leeds City	2000/01 Primary gross cost £8,257,000. Average meal subsidy 90p per meal (this varies between full subsidy for income support pupils to 30p for paying pupils
Leicestershire	35p per meal - total £1,507,660. Covers repairs and maintenance of catering premises and equipment, new equipment purchases, meals transport, waste disposal, specialist cleaning etc.
Lewisham	PFI contract – subsidy includes element for paying back capital investment therefore difficult to say exactly what it is per meal. Price paid to contractor includes all repairs, maintenance, replacement of equipment, provision of light equipment (cutlery, trays etc.), maintenance of interior of kitchen buildings, gas and electricity, costs relating to staff ie uniforms etc. as well as all the food costs. Currently we are paying £1.79 per primary meal and £2.00 per secondary meal.
Luton	Overall per meal 2000/2001 0.087p
Middlesbrough	140,000 whole contract
Neath Port Talbot	Primary meal - 5p, Secondary meal - 19p for free meal child to have set meal
Newham	Approximately 14p subsidy per meal based on a banded price per meal. DSO has to pay for kitchen equipment and energy costs based on number of meals. Premises are funded by LEA.
Newport County	On primary meals covers all expenses incurred. On infant 11p per meal, Junior 6p per meal
Norfolk	Equipment costs and energy costs
North Ayrshire	Fixed costs subsidised fully. Food costs subsidised at 31 per cent of income
North Lanarkshire	Subsidy is applied to cost of meal charged to pupils
North Yorkshire	All overheads accounted for in contract price
Northamptonshire	In special schools only - the subsidy is 72p per meal to DSO costs for providing traditional meals service
Northumberland	First schools - dinner money administered by school secretary/no contribution towards water, telephone, refuse collection = 10p per meal
Nottingham City	Covers equipment/premises costs including repairs



Subsidies	
Orkney	Overall total (average) cost = £2.00
Pembrokeshire	12p per meal
Plymouth City	Equipment/landlord cost subsidies in primaries which are defrayed by operational surpluses made on the contract. In senior schools all net operating profit is returned to each individual school after having deducted overheads and costs
Poole	No subsidy for paid meals in mainstream schools. Subsidy per paid meal in special schools is 80p per meal
Powys	Subsidy varies by type of meal and uptake
Reading	Equipment and premises provided but cash refund provided to schools and LEA by contractor
Renfrewshire	Capped subsidy agreed with Education Services charged at 1/13th every 4 weeks
Rhondda Cynon Taff	Central budget for heavy equipment, EHO work, refuse, refurbishment etc. approximately £500,000
Rochdale	18p per meal, covers furniture, energy, equipment
Sandwell	The charge from the contractor (direct costs) is passed on to the customers. The overheads are retained by the LEA. The exact figure is "debatable" but is estimated to be about 65p a meal. This includes secretarial costs but no supervision which is expensive at about 19p per meal.
Scottish Borders	In primary schools subsidy is amount per meal. In secondary schools management fee paid.
Shetland Island	Subsidy per meal served £1.02. Equipment light/heavy cost covered by authority not contractor – in-house
Shropshire	£250,000 pa to subsidise small, rural primary school service
Solihull	Overall total £3,908,408 (including payments to contractors) includes cost of providing free meals and capital equipment
South Ayrshire	£0.48 per standard meal (free meals included at standard price of £1.20 figure in 2000/01
South Lanarkshire	Subsidy is approximately £0.30 per meal. Education fund dining room furniture, fabric, heavy kitchen equipment. All service, fuel etc. provided by school at no cost to DSO
South Tyneside	19p covers all costs of the service eg food, labour, equipment all overheads etc
Southwark	Primary 58.3p paid meals. Free meals £1.73. Secondary 24.3p paid meals. Free meals £1.22 (inclusive central government grants)
Staffordshire	Primary fuel maintenance and repair of equipment met by the client 11.5p per meal
Stirling	24p per meal in secondary schools, 13p per meal in primary schools
Stockport	Operating costs are recovered. Free meals - heavy equipment - client services – cost/subsidy
Stoke-on-Trent City	Primary 1p - Special 24p – Secondary nil
Sunderland City	Nursery, primary and special schools - 10p per meal taken; secondary - 10p per pupil on roll per feeding day
Sutton	Primary 20p per meal. £202,055 net cost (primary and special)
Swindon	Transport - back to back schools 22p per meal; transported from production site 36p per meal
Tameside	Budget overall £1.7m subsidy. No specific subsidies for equipment/premises. Budget level of activity 2m meals pa
Torfaen	Current subsidy for primary meals 9p
Tower Hamlets	15p per meal
Waltham Forest	Covers everything except fabric of the building - overall unit cost per meal is £1.67
West Lothian	Secondary schools food cost allowance 52.47p; primary 46p
Western Isles	Subsidy to cover equipment, premises, repairs, energy etc
Westminster City	Subsidy covers equipment and maintenance costs plus client costs. Overall subsidy 13p per meal
Wokingham	Only the cost of fuel, premises maintenance and equipment
Wolverhampton	Average subsidy 36.5p per meal to cover all costs

Appendix three

Budgets	
Authorities were asked if they monitored how schools allocate the budget for their meals service and if so if they had any evidence that some schools end up with a surplus on their meal service budget which is allocated to spending elsewhere.	
Aberdeen	Schools do not hold budgets for school meals
Aberdeenshire	Budget is not devolved
Anglesey	Budget has not been delegated to primary. Secondary all subscribe to LEA service.
Angus	Budget is not devolved
Barnet	As budgets are delegated to schools we have no indication of how the money is used.
Barnsley	The authority delegate a budget to schools but this is based on formula not on actual cost of provision at each school
Bath & North East Somerset	There would only be a surplus if there was a low take-up of free meals within secondary schools. At present 85 per cent take-up (low entitlement within authority)
Blackburn with Darwen	All school budgets are delegated to schools in this authority. Each school receives 80 per cent (ish) of the budget for free meals. We 'bill' each school. No incentive to school to sell meals - they keep unsold meals money in their budgets
Blackpool	Under present arrangements all schools buy back and delegated budget returns to LEA
Bolton	Not known
Bridgend	There is the potential for surpluses on secondary school budgets which are delegated to schools. Whether this is achievable depends on the take up of free meals - most schools didn't appear to make large surpluses.
Bromley	There are very few schools in the primary sector that would/could end up in this fortunate position given the fully delegated, no-subsidy Bromley policy - secondary schools should be able to demonstrate a surplus but this is not monitored
Bury	Budget not delegated to primary and special schools
Camden	All schools except 3 are in the centrally arranged contract. The delegated budget is returned to a central budget for school meals within the LEA. There is no evidence that the slight surplus is allocated to spending elsewhere.
Cardiff	Income is retained by the DSO and invested in the service
Carmarthenshire	This is not allowed under best value
Cheshire	None
Clackmannanshire	Meals service budgets are allocated centrally
Coventy	This is possible but actual situation not known. It is considered highly likely that this is the case.
Cumbria	Delegation in secondary schools only and this is NOT monitored
Dorset	Most middle and secondary schools receive premium from contractor. Most of this goes back into the catering services although some schools use payment to fund other projects in the school
Dudley	The majority of the schools buy back from the original DSO
Dumfries & Galloway	School meal budgets are not devolved
Durham	No evidence
East Ayrshire	No
East Lothian	Surplus is reinvested in the service, normally in equipment
East Sussex	Yes
Gloucestershire	The budget is estimated each year. Any surpluses are re-assigned



Budgets	
Greenwich	Difficult to find out. Some secondary school contracts have profit share arrangements.
Halton	The authority delegates to each school £1.35 daily for each child entitled to a free meal. Any surplus is retained by the school.
Haringey	When delegation happens in April 2002 this may change
Harrow	Don't know
Havering	Subsidy withdrawn a couple of years ago, so there was no delegation of money to schools
Herefordshire	Probably!!
Highland	Contract has built in rebate if the contractor exceeds base line of meal uptake. Client invests monies into the service. All other surpluses are put back into the council.
Islington	Don't know
Kingston, Royal Borough Yes	
Kirklees	None available, but I'm sure it has happened under GM schools funding, and may continue still. Because vast majority of schools exercise simple buyback not a big issue at present
Knowsley	Budget delegated by applying formula and bought back
Lancashire	Formula funding provides for winners and losers, no specific evidence but plenty of anecdotal
Leeds City	Yes - evidence is that the crude formula does create 'winners and losers' as schools are charged actual cost. However schools have determined to provide different services ie breakfasts, all-day provision
Lewisham	PFI contract signed prior to delegation of school meals budgets and majority of schools bought into the contract. Any money that goes out to school in their budget comes straight back to the LEA.
Manchester City	Unknown
Medway	There are some budget rollovers - not sure about school meals. Normally with falling uptakes there will be a surplus because budgets are allocated in arrears
Middlesbrough	All automatic buybacks
Neath Port Talbot	This is a centrally held service
Newham	Budget still held centrally so that any surplus can be fed back into the service and allocated fairly.
Newport County	Primaries not delegated yet and secondary schools only delegated this year
Norfolk	Yes
North Ayrshire	Any surplus spent within statutory catering locations.
North Lanarkshire	The budget is not delegated to individual establishments
North Lincolnshire	No - all schools buy back with amount delegated
North Yorkshire	Probably yes, do not know what happens to surplus?
Northamptonshire	Although not monitored it is known that there is a surplus in the free meal budget that schools either reinvest into the kitchen or dining facilities or it is used for other purposes
Northumberland	Only monitor expenditure of above budgets which are part of the delegated budgets to schools. We do sole catering rights deal and introduced food courts, cashless and vending service and breakfast clubs etc.
Nottingham City	None
Nottinghamshire	No evidence available
Oxfordshire	Buy back arrangement will be in place from April 2002. Primary budget no yet delegated.
Plymouth City	Unknown
Portsmouth City	No
Powys	No

Budgets	
Redcar & Cleveland	All but 3 schools buy back into the LEA managed service which makes a loss overall. The other 3 don't make a surplus on their provision
Rhondda Cynon Taff	Secondary schools now have individual trading accounts following delegation of school meals budgets April 2000
Rochdale	Where schools operate a surplus this is given back to the schools in some instances it is reinvested into the service
Sandwell	At present the budget is returned under CCT arrangements. A new system of charges will apply next year when the contract ends in July 2002. It will not be monitored.
Solihull	Only 3 secondary schools have taken the delegated budget
South Lanarkshire	The catering DSO agrees a level of service with Education. The agreed budgets are devolved to schools and equal proportion is recharged every 4 weeks. There are no variances against this budget for virement
Southwark	Evidence suggests with delegated budgets a significant number of schools can create a surplus. However, such is the investment challenge, profits are reinvested in the kitchen and defined areas. We acknowledge that schools could spend the money elsewhere.
Stockport	But only the free school meals (?) of form 7 completed in Jan
Sunderland City	Delegation of funds in Sunderland Secondary Schools commenced in 2001 and a group service buy back arrangement is in place. In the Primary Sector delegation has also taken place with 5 schools choosing to buy back individually, 2 schools preferring to pro
Surrey	Free meals only delegated. Costs for rest of service delegated for a buy back if opting into the contract, so no monitoring necessary
Swindon	Delegation paid on the basis of previous year free meal take up. Monies recovered for actual free meals served in current period.
Torfaen	Not known
Tower Hamlets	Not available
Walsall	All funding is returned to LEA to provide borough-wide service
Waltham Forest	Currently the Catering Service invoices schools with delegated budgets for the full value of the school meals budget.
Westminster City	No, as there is a direct buy back of the service, all costs are identified
Wigan	Budget is delegated only on free meal entitlement. As no subsidy in service none delegated
Wokingham	The budgets of schools participating in the central contract are retained by the LEA to pay for maintenance of kitchens and free school meals
Wolverhampton	Under a service level agreement the meals service is provided to all schools in exchange for their budget. Any surplus is ploughed back into improved facilities for dining.



Appendix four

Contractors	
Barnet	Caterhouse
Barnsley	Scolarest (3 schools)
Bath & North East Somerset	Aramark (1 secondary)
Bedfordshire	Initial Catering Services
Bolton	Scolarest (1 secondary)
Bracknell Forest	Initial Catering Services
Brent	Castle Independent (primary), various (secondary)
Brighton & Hove	Castle Independent
Bristol City	Scolarest, Sodexho, Raynard
Bromley	Sodexho, Principal, ABM, Goodfellows, Nelson Hind
Camden	Serviceteam
Cardiff	Sodexho (1 secondary)
Carmarthenshire	Scolarest (1 secondary)
Cheshire	Scolarest (3 secondary)
Coventy	Scolarest, Sodexho and Starr Catering (10 schools)
Croydon	Initial
Cumbria	Sodexho, Castle Independent, Scolarest
Darlington	Hallmark (1 secondary/3 primary)
Devon	Initial Catering Services, Scolarest (4 secondary)
Dorset	Scolarest, Initial
Durham	Scolarest
Ealing	Castle Independent
East Renfrewshire	Scolarest (PFI schools only)
East Riding of Yorkshire	Martins of Oswestry
East Sussex	Initial Catering Services
Essex	Scolarest and Initial
Falkirk	Scolarest (5 schools)
Flintshire	Shire Services (1 former GM school)
Gloucestershire	Sodexho
Greenwich	Serviceteam and Scolarest
Hampshire	Pabulum, Scolarest, Initial Catering Services
Harrow	ABM (secondary)
Highland	Scolarest (Lochaber area only)
Hounslow	Scolarest, Sodexho
Isle of Wight	Pabulum
Kensington & Chelsea	Castle Independent
Kent	Initial Catering Services
Kingston, Royal	Castle Independent (free school meals only)
Lancashire	unspecified (2 schools)
Leicestershire	Initial Catering Services

Contractors	
Lewisham	Scolarest
Lincolnshire	Hyder Business Services
Medway	Scolarest
Merton	Initial Catering Services
Monmouthshire	Redcliffe Caterers (secondary)
North East Lincolnshire	Brambles Foods
North Yorkshire	Initial, Scolarest
Northamptonshire	Cloverdale, Kingswood, Milepack, Thorntons
Nottinghamshire	Scolarest, Initial, eat.com
Oxfordshire	Sodexho (2 schools), Scolarest (3 schools), Starr (5 schools)
Plymouth City	Sodexho (1 secondary)
Poole	Scolarest, Initial
Portsmouth City	Serviceteam
Reading	Initial Catering Services
Richmond upon Thames	Scolarest
Rochdale	Harrison, Scolarest (4 schools)
Rotherham	Scolarest, Sodexho, Initial (3 schools)
Rutland	Rutland Services
Sandwell	Scolarest
Sheffield	Serviceteam
Slough	Castle Independent
Solihull	unspecified (1 school)
Somerset	various unspecified
Southampton	Scolarest (one PFI school)
Southwark	Scolarest, Harrisons, Caterhouse, Castle Independent
Staffordshire	Scolarest (1 school)
Surrey	Harrisons, Scolarest and others (in some schools)
Swindon	Sodexho, Scolarest (in some schools)
Torfaen	Scolarest
Wandsworth	Castle Independent
Warrington	Sodexho, Scolarest, Harrison Catering (3 secondary)
Warwickshire	Initial, Scolarest
West Berkshire	Castle Independent
West Sussex	Sodexho and Scolarest
Westminster City	Castle Independent
Wigan	Scolarest (1 secondary)
Windsor & Maidenhead	Castle Independent
Wokingham	Initial Catering Services
Worcestershire	various unspecified

Anglesey use Gwynedd Services and York City uses North Yorkshire County Caterers.



Appendix five

Nutritional standards

Authorities were asked what action they were taking to ensure that the new statutory nutritional standards are being maintained. The standards were introduced in England in April 2001 and in Wales in September 2001 but no standards have yet been introduced in legislation in Scotland. There were 165 responses on this question.

Aberdeen	Primary schools - phased programme of development as centres of excellence. Secondary - all healthy eating schools. Recipe book - new edition all passed by community dietician
Aberdeenshire	The authority meets the Scottish guidelines and most of the English standards
Angus	Liaison with contractor on menu planning. Monitoring of meals provided.
Argyll & Bute	Primary - approved menus implemented compared to nutritional guidelines published for England and Wales
Barking & Dagenham	Self monitoring check-sheet completed every term and provided to governing body
Barnet	The LEA is monitoring schools in the corporate catering contract but there is no monitoring of individual schools who have made their own arrangements
Barnsley	Schools and governing bodies responsibility under delegated budget. The catering service is providing, monitoring and documenting.
Bath & North East Somerset	Centralised menus conforming to new statutory nutritional standards - checked by catering controller (formerly client role within LEA now twin-hatted with DSO)
Bedfordshire	All menus checked by a nutritionist
Bexley	School meal service is monitored to ensure standards are maintained.
Blackburn with Darwen	DSO ensures all menus (individual to each school) meet the guidelines. Schools can also buy back a client service which will 'police' the DSO standards
Blackpool	Part of quality assurance monitoring
Blaenau Gwent	Client services
Bolton	Standard menus, recipes and portion controls used in accordance with statutory nutritional standards. The service is monitored. Healthy choices actively promoted.
Bracknell Forest	Menus are approved by health authority nutritionist
Brent	Monitored by schools. All menus are independently nutritionally analysed by companies and community dieticians
Bridgend	Checked and amended menus. Cooks and schools informed. Included in operational manuals.
Brighton & Hove	Contractor includes standards in main meal. LEA checks via breakdown that we get what is required.
Bristol City	Very little for any new contractors
Bromley	The requirement by all schools to have due regard for the LEA's policy incorporating nutritional standards is the starting point and the client services team are commissioned by schools and indeed the LEA were requested to monitor, advise and guide
Buckinghamshire	Monitoring content of free school meals to primary age pupils
Bury	Standardised menus which comply with standards
Caerphilly	Internal monitoring
Calderdale	The DSO has a quality assurance system that includes nutritional standards
Camden	Included as part of the contract, although Camden's specification is higher than the new statutory nutritional standards. Menus are monitored by the LEA, analysed by the nutritionist
Cardiff	Engaged nutritional consultants
Carmarthenshire	All menus comply with government's nutritional standards
Cheshire	Monitored by service provider (DSO) for DSO schools. No knowledge of other schools.

Nutritional standards

City of Edinburgh	Primary schools - standard two-course meal – 20-day menu cycle to Caroline Walker Trust standards. Secondary meals - cash cafeteria to client spec - healthy eating
Clackmannanshire	Nutritional standards apply to England and Wales only, legislation is pending for Scotland
Conwy County	Welsh guidelines not yet received - have followed English for 12 months - self-monitoring
Corporation of London	We have an independent consultant who monitors twice a year
Coventy	Monitoring of the situation by the DSO and the Client Agency
Croydon	Responsibility of catering contracts manager to monitor provision against the standards for all schools in central contract. Yearly advisory visit to schools not in the contract.
Cumbria	Monitoring by Trading Standards food analysts and inspection by client services to ensure rigorous compliance with rigid county specification (with national nutritional guidelines written in)
Darlington	School governors made aware by LEA of their obligations
Denbighshire	Consultation with local hospital dietetic department
Derby City	Menu content set by DSO and monitored by DSO and schools
Derbyshire	Meals are planned by the catering service, and then analysed by dieticians
Devon	DSO comply, client services monitor
Doncaster	Menu cycles offer a daily selection of provisions from the 5 food groups. Control is tighter within the primary schools still offering family service.
Dorset	Secondary/middle - most schools have bought back management support service. This is part of the management service. Primary - non-delegated, contract managed by LEA who ensure these standards are met
Dudley	Monitoring takes place in schools where LEA provides the service
Dumfries & Galloway	There is no statutory legislation in Scotland on nutritional standards. However, the contract specification details nutritional standards required in a daily meal.
Durham	Add 4p per meal given to Scolarest to implement the nutritional standards
Ealing	We monitor for those schools who receive food under our contract
East Ayrshire	All schools achieved commended status in the Scottish Healthy Choices Award Scheme which is underpinned by the Scottish Diet Action Plan - Eating for Health
East Dunbartonshire	Have detailed specification in service level agreement - food and health policy
East Lothian	We use Scottish guidelines and have recently appointed a dietician to assist with monitoring and health promotion
East Renfrewshire	We exceed requirements already
East Riding of Yorkshire	School meal provision conforms with government nutritional standards and all menus are approved in advance with contractor
East Sussex	Corporate contracts monitored and written to comply with standards. Supply details of East Sussex food and pricing policy to schools outside corporate arrangements (this document incorporates standards)
Essex	Specified in contracts and inspected by client services via visits to schools and all new menus agreed with client services
Falkirk	Adhere to national nutritional guidelines
Flintshire	All new menus conform with new standards
Gateshead	Nutritionally analysed menus/recipe book. All schools issued with out in-house "schools guide to food and nutrition" and advisory copy to head teachers for monitoring purposes
Glasgow	Not applicable in Scotland
Gloucestershire	Monitoring - liase with contractor responsible
Greenwich	Unclear at the moment. All schools and contractors are aware of the new standards. Parents have also been informed.
Halton	Each school is issued with a standard menu. Each school is given a list of items that can be changed with a similar product eg red meat homemade dish spaghetti bolognese changed with lasagne. QA process also checks food being served



Nutritional standards	
Hammersmith & Fulham	All menus pre-planned and approved by Education Dept/advice from community dietician
Hampshire	Monitoring by DSO
Haringey	All menus are maintained centrally, reviewed by catering managers
Harrow	Liaison with Community Dietician and suppliers
Hartlepool	Authority not doing anything - DSO carry out self-monitoring
Havering	All menus are analysed independently to ensure they meet the required standards
Herefordshire	Through monitoring. Ensuring contractors menus conform and getting them to self monitor
Hertfordshire	None - it is up to school governors to monitor and the provider to provide
Highland	Dietician is contracted on p/t basis to advise, implement changes, menus etc by contractor. To enable contract compliance or nutritional standards set in the contract.
Hounslow	All menus monitored by client
Hull	All menus are vetted to ensure that they comply
Inverclyde	Working with Health Board and dieticians to produce healthy eating guidelines
Isle of Wight	Monitoring the service against specification
Islington	Put in place and continuous monitoring carried out
Kensington & Chelsea	Specification, audits carried out by monitoring team
Kent	Monitoring county contract. Advise and spot visits for non-contract schools
Kingston, Royal Borough	Links with Kingston Health Authority. Post to be set-up in LEA to act as link between schools and health.
Kirklees	Menu changes implemented
Knowsley	regular consultation with community dietician - testing of menus against published standards
Lancashire	This organisation is charged with ensuring standards are met and we do!
Leeds City	Following of new government guidelines is monitored centrally when menu planning takes place
Leicester City	We work in partnership with the local NHS and employ a dietician one half day per week checking menus and compliance with nutritional standards is part of her remitq
Leicestershire	Menu options developed in consultation with community dietician. Frequent monitoring to ensure menus meet the balance of good health/Caroline Walker Trust guidelines. Surveys of pupils to confirm access to a balanced healthy diet.
Lewisham	Contractor develops menu which is sent to independent nutritionist to confirm if meets Caroline Walker Trust guidelines which are above statutory requirements. If menu approved will be implemented in all schools. Local changes allowed by subject to meeting CWT guidelines.
Luton	Policy implemented and monitored by in-house provider
Manchester City	The department has its own nutritionist and regularly liases with schools
Medway	Monitoring and agreeing menus and checking specification
Merton	New standards are incorporated within the contract documents and we monitor to ensure compliance
Middlesbrough	Area managers monitor on site visits
Midlothian	"Healthy choice award". All primary schools have attained award from Health Education Board Scotland
Monmouthshire	LEA have approved blueprint menu which conforms to regulations
Moray	Part of Grampian 'Eat to the Beat' campaign also Scottish Executive healthy eating project
Neath Port Talbot	DSO compile menus in accordance with nutritional standards - checked by client
Newham	Service being monitored by quality assurance officers; menu matrix reflects nutritional standards
Newport County	Client and DSO monitoring. Specification was not far from standards anyway.
Norfolk	Heads monitoring
North Ayrshire	Currently our catering provision based on Health Education Board for Scotland

Nutritional standards	
North East Lincolnshire	Monitor the contract
North Lanarkshire	Not applicable in Scotland. This authority has a healthy eating policy and all recipes are checked for nutritional content. Balanced menus are provided, limiting the serving of fried foods. Fruit and healthy menu options are always provided.
North Lincolnshire	Monitoring of menus. Working with dieticians
North Yorkshire	Self monitoring and monitored by client
Northamptonshire	If the school purchases the Service Level Agreement from client catering the menus are checked by monitoring officers
Northumberland	Produced a food policy document in 1994 and trained all catering staff. Training is ongoing. Part of the healthy schools programme working with Health Action Zone and Education Action Zone. Fruit in Schools Project and Take 5 fruit project
Nottingham City	Menu monitoring and spot checks
Nottinghamshire	These are being monitored via a written audit/school visit by the education client services catering department
Orkney	Healthy eating recommendation as detailed in CNACNE and COMA forms part of the contract conditions
Oxfordshire	Monitoring being carried out by service provider.
Pembrokeshire	Nutritional guidelines followed and monitored
Plymouth City	All menus are analyses prior to introduction to ensure that they meet the criteria laid down within the standards
Poole	Catering officer audits kitchens and monitors the nutritional standards
Portsmouth City	Liaison with contractor and regular site monitoring
Powys	Four-week menu cycle. Purchase invoice monitoring
Reading	Has a monitoring officer
Redcar & Cleveland	Revision to menus. Weekly monitoring of specifications set.
Renfrewshire	Statutory nutritional standards were taken into account when preparing new menus
Rhondda Cynon Taff	All menus comply to Welsh regulations - still awaiting guidelines
Richmond upon Thames	Catering specification requires standards to be met and maintained.
Rochdale	Monitoring of menus. Work to the standards
Rotherham	Regular audits of menus and at school inspection visits
Rutland	Close monitoring and evaluation of menus. Role specifically assigned this task in job description.
Sandwell	The new contract specifies both the compulsory and the non-compulsory elements. Contractors, including in-house, are not generally committed to unsaleable foods
Scottish Borders	We do consult local health board health promotion unit
Sheffield	Part of tender documents and monitored by Education Dept staff supported by self-monitoring of contractor
Shetland Island	Nutritional guidelines stipulated in initial contract
Shropshire	Menus have been assessed and adapted
Slough	Contract catering manager monitors nutrition as part of overall monitoring process
Solihull	The contractor is monitoring schools in line with legislation
Somerset	Monitored on part of LEA retained funding - monitoring form used
South Ayrshire	Menus are drawn up in partnership with dieticians and health promotion experts from the Health Trust
South Gloucestershire	Monitoring proforma based at each school - kept for one term for inspection
South Lanarkshire	New standards no applied in Scotland. New standards are assisting in new menu development. Council's current policy reflects commitment to food purchase, food preparation, reduced salt, sugar, less fried food



Nutritional standards	
South Tyneside	Menus have been changed and it is monitored by the managers
Southampton	5-week cycle of designated menus
Southwark	Following circulation of NSNS packs, as schools have delegated budget, no further action being taken.
St.Helens	New menu introduced 2000/01
Staffordshire	Responsibility of the service provider
Stirling	Developed a healthy eating policy
Stockport	They have been implemented. The service is now applying for Heartbeat Accred
Stoke-on-Trent City	Nutritional standards in excess of nutritional standards
Sunderland City	1 Menus revised to comply with national standards 2 Robust monitoring of guidelines incorporated into ISO9002 procedures
Surrey	Self-monitoring by DSO, client observation, monitoring/checking of menu plan
Sutton	Primaries - borough wide menu monitored by client team. High schools - monitored by client team.
Swansea	Regular monitoring by headteachers
Swindon	Working with health authority dietician. Cyclic menus monitored by client.
Tameside	Checklist used when compiling menus. Menus planned centrally.
Torfaen	The new guidelines are already in force
Tower Hamlets	Work in partnership with community dietician/schools - marketing of service with highlighted schemes to encourage healthy eating
Wakefield	Formal monitoring
Walsall	All menus are approved by the LEA.
Waltham Forest	Guidelines are implemented - verified by health authority
Wandsworth	All menus are agreed by LEA with contractor taking into account nutritional guidelines
Warrington	Each high school within the authority has copy of guidelines and checks are completed on routine visits
Warwickshire	Centrally planned menus for primary and special - self-monitoring at site - checked and visits by management
West Berkshire	Monitoring menu planning and portion size with contractor. Unannounced monitoring visits to schools. Menu checked by CWT.
West Lothian	Menus based on Diet Action Plan for Scotland
West Sussex	For packed meal service in primary schools agree nutrient content of each terms menu which is on 2 week cycle. This is done in comparison with government nutritional standards of April 2001. Each term arrange for public analyst through trading standards to independently check
Western Isles	New nutritional standards are observed and implemented when menu cycles are being designed, service specification requires provider to conform to recommended nutritional standards
Westminster City	Written into schools meals specification for newly let contract (2001)
Wigan	Already menus met nutritional standards
Windsor & Maidenhead	Monitoring - regular (termly) visits. Menu development with contractors. Berkshire Health. Contract terms and conditions specify standards.
Wokingham	New specifications designed to meet these requirements. Regular monitoring of services.
Wolverhampton	All schools independently monitored against nutritional checklist twice per term.
Worcestershire	Schools responsible for monitoring standards. But advice given by catering officer.
Wrexham	Yet to be introduced in Wales (following the English guidelines)
York City	Monitoring of the service includes checking compliance with nutritional standards

Appendix six

Special initiatives

Authorities were asked whether they had undertaken any initiatives to improve/expand the catering provided to schools – eg introduction of breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, running fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines. In total 156 survey responses gave some detail on the kinds of initiatives they had taken.

Aberdeen	Breakfast clubs in some schools, healthy eating theme days/weeks, fresh fruit schemes operated with free samples, fruit available every day, vending machines all supplied with health promoting front panel and product available
Aberdeenshire	Breakfast clubs introduced, participating with Health Trust in fresh fruit scheme
Angus	Introduction of healthy choice awards by Scottish Consumer Council and HEBS in secondary schools. Healthy choice points scheme (leisure and swim voucher prizes). Introduction of health promoting tuck shops in primary schools. Health awareness weeks/days.
Argyll & Bute	Breakfast clubs (some), healthy eating promotions, vending and fruit scheme, school nutrition strategy group
Barking & Dagenham	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines - looking at healthy vending machines, salad bars in primary schools
Barnet	Breakfast clubs, Heartbeat award, Healthy eating reward schemes
Barnsley	These initiatives are being acted upon but it is very much individual schools in the catering service albeit from our best value review, key targets have been set
Bath & North East Somerset	The promotion of healthy eating is mandatory within our authority. The setting up of 'snag' initiatives and healthy breakfast/tuck clubs within primary/secondary is expanding
Bedfordshire	Breakfast clubs, morning breaks
Bexley	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating
Blackburn with Darwen	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines - but schools in this area don't like vending (means nuisance) - healthy break services
Blackpool	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines – additional fruit offered to all primary pupils as an extra. Budget provision for marketing and promotion in place
Blaenau Gwent	We run competitions on healthy eating, we have produced a CD on healthy eating for all primary schools to run PSHE, a free milk scheme for all infants, promotion of fresh fruit in all primaries, and a pilot scheme on cash collection in primaries
Bolton	The authority provides: breakfast clubs, morning break, after school clubs, milk in schools (nursery, reception <5 year olds), packed lunch option (selected schools), tuck shops, vending, staff room provision, 6th form, snack bars, carts
Bracknell Forest	Schools conclude service level agreements with contractor. Local authority works with health authority nutritionists
Brent	Fresh fruit schemes, breakfast clubs, healthy eating coordinators
Bridgend	Breakfast clubs. Mid-morning break. Vending provision (snack/confectionery/hot and cold drinks)
Brighton & Hove	Fruit offered as alternative to main sweet. Introduced breakfast clubs in senior schools. EAZ working in primary schools.



Special initiatives	
Bristol City	All promotional activities are undertaken by DSO
Bromley	The client services team offer advice, guidance and support, professionally, to all schools on all aspects, services tailor-made etc through service level agreements and consultancy. More schools have an SLA + advice + news items regularly provided with updates
Bury	Profit sharing scheme with secondary schools, trial of 'smart cards' and incentive points
Caerphilly	Healthy eating promotions. FFFriday (Fish is Fun on Friday) promotions. Healthy vending options
Calderdale	Ongoing promotions, mid-morning breaks etc.
Camden	School Meals Policy, School Food Policy, regular consultations to improve the service. Healthy School Scheme (development), promotion of healthy eating, introduction of breakfast clubs, running fresh fruit schemes, local choice menu. Food club
Cardiff	Wide expansion of vending and refurbishment. Just beginning to network a central cashless for secondary schools; seeking to introduce all day open school shops
Carmarthenshire	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines
Cheshire	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, advice on provision of vending machines, also use colour coded menus in some primaries.
City of Edinburgh	Fresh fruit scheme - Secondary/Primary healthy eating - Secondary all carbonated drinks - vending machines
Clackmannanshire	Breakfast services, healthy eating schemes, pupil/headteacher/parent consultation 2001
Conwy County	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines, an ongoing part of the service
Coventy	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines, regular themed days and the recent investment in secondary schools to improve the facilities
Croydon	Breakfast clubs, fresh fruit schemes in Education Action Zone schools, health eating workshops for pupils in primary schools. Introduction of vending machines into secondary schools.
Cumbria	Schools of CCS working in partnership have introduced breakfast clubs, breaktimes, vending, 'balanced eating' campaigns, theme days, catering for adult education, family events, teacher-training
Darlington	Promotion of healthy eating initiatives, morning break services, advice regarding equipment, service charges etc.
Denbighshire	Breakfast service available in all high schools, LACA mark of distinction for health eating initiatives awarded to 99per cent of high schools
Derby City	Breakfast clubs - healthy eating (use of 5 characters made up out of the 5 food groups), cashless catering systems in all secondary schools
Derbyshire	Breakfast clubs, health schools awards support, morning fruit schemes, all day services in Secondary
Devon	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines plus marketing initiatives etc.
Doncaster	Breakfast clubs - some provided in partnership with the local AHA - others subsidised by funding from school - mid-morning breaks, vending packed lunches provided for trips away from school

Special initiatives	
Dorset	Breakfast clubs being trialed at some schools. SNAGS group set up in 4 schools. Caterers attend school councils to work with pupils on balanced meals.
Dudley	Breakfast clubs, tuck shops, vending is now playing a key role in senior schools, milk provision at lunchtime
Dumfries & Galloway	Breakfast clubs, SNAG groups, health eating initiatives, partnership working with the Health Board
Durham	Breakfast service, mid-morning breaks, milk in schools for primary, vending provision
Ealing	Undertaking a range of initiatives currently. Sandwiches as an additional menu item, theme days, fun days, tasting
East Ayrshire	Breakfast clubs, promotions of healthy eating, various initiatives
East Dunbartonshire	Breakfast clubs in a number of schools, regular promotions in all schools, branded services in all schools
East Lothian	We run breakfast clubs in several clubs as well as heavily promoting milk in primaries and secondaries
East Renfrewshire	Healthy eating promotions, some breakfast clubs. Going for "Healthy Choices" award. ISO9001 registered
East Riding of Yorkshire	Breakfast clubs, promotional activity, healthy eating initiatives are all undertaken in schools
East Sussex	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines
Essex	Breakfast clubs in operation, authority promotes healthy eating, cashless systems and vending advice given
Falkirk	Introduction of breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit scheme in nurseries
Gateshead	Breakfast clubs, breakfast breaks, mid-morning breaks, quick lunch concept, themed cuisine concept
Greenwich	Some breakfast clubs, also involvement with the Health Schools Initiative. Vending machines vary – some schools approve, some don't.
Halton	Breakfast services have been introduced in 10 primary and all secondary schools. Morning breaks have been introduced in 70 per cent of primary schools. Serving fresh fruit. Promotion of healthy eating – Halton Borough Council has introduced stricter standards than
Hammersmith & Fulham	Fruit only days/healthy food bars/healthy teeth weeks
Hampshire	Breakfast, morning break, select-a-snack, promotion of healthy eating, vending in secondary schools only
Haringey	Breakfast clubs, fresh fruit schemes, national food days
Hartlepool	Fruit schemes - breakfasts in place. Cashless systems and food courts - now have rolling programme for secondary schools - this also takes in vending
Havering	1 Most secondary schools and some primaries have breakfast services 2 The Catering Service works with schools on the Healthy Schools initiative 3 Trial currently underway on organic vending machine
Herefordshire	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines. We also run the Heartbeat Award and will be trying the fruit in school scheme
Hertfordshire	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines and a lot more



Special initiatives	
Highland	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines, especially promotion of healthy eating competitions. Smart card rewards, branding of service to improve ambience of dining area and social involvement at lunch time, awareness, SNAG groups and pupil councils.
Hounslow	Promotion of healthy eating
Inverclyde	Promotions, healthy eating, free fruit for schools, currently looking at healthy vending
Isle of Wight	Breakfast clubs, middle school options, free meal take up push, morning fruit/milk breaks
Islington	Breakfast clubs and healthy eating
Kensington & Chelsea	Healthy eating promotions, breakfast provision at secondary level, vending at secondary level
Kent	All of above in conjunction with other agencies and contractor
Kingston, Royal Borough	Some breakfast clubs in conjunction with Kingston Business Partnership. Healthy Kingston Scheme.
Kirklees	Yes
Knowsley	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines and many more including upgrading all secondary school facilities into "Filling Station" food service concept
Lancashire	We respond to whatever the school requires in order to drive up sales and provide best value.
Leeds City	Some breakfast clubs, authority led healthy schools scheme, involvement with (?) and sustain
Leicester City	We were one of the first authorities to pilot the fruit in schools scheme. Some breakfast clubs, tuck shops and vending promotions
Leicestershire	Promotion of multi-service points in senior schools, ie salads, jacket potatoes, pizza/pasta and traditional bars. Pre-ordering menu mix analysis initiatives. Breakfast clubs, advice on vending machines.
Lewisham	We are lucky in that a member of the 'Healthier Schools Partnership' liases closely with schools to try to encourage them to opt in to things like the fruit schemes. The same person has also helped schools to set up breakfast clubs either in conjunction with current catering contractor or on their own.
Lincolnshire	Most schools have a morning break service and some have breakfast clubs
Luton	Breakfast clubs, fresh fruit schemes, Health Schools award, vending
Manchester City	Fit for Life in primary schools giving 3 (?) of food categories, introduced marketing concepts, refurbished facilities, promotion of healthy eating and vending machines
Medway	Brochure and free meal application form sent to all government buildings and schools
Merton	Initial have just been awarded the Healthy Heartbeat Award by the Area Health Authority
Middlesbrough	Breakfast clubs, healthy eating and fruit schemes
Midlothian	Attained Healthy Choice award all schools. Breakfast clubs, "Hearty bars", "Healthy meal deals"
Moray	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating
Neath Port Talbot	Breakfast clubs, fresh fruit, milk provision up to key stage 1

Special initiatives	
Newham	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines – especially in 'New Deal for Communities' areas
Newport County	Promotion of healthy eating is always a high priority. We are looking at using vending machines to serve
Norfolk	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines
North Ayrshire	Breakfast clubs piloted in 6 schools. HEBS promotions - healthy choices in all schools
North East Lincolnshire	Yes
North Lanarkshire	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines, as well as introduction of cashless system in a number of establishments.
North Yorkshire	All initiatives come from contracting side
Northamptonshire	Schools have taken this initiative and with the assistance of the LEA and the Health Authority have breakfast clubs, heartbeat awards, fresh fruit schemes etc.
Northumberland	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines
Nottingham City	Breakfast and after school club catering, fruit in schools pilot, packed lunches, mid-morning breaks, food courts in secondary schools
Nottinghamshire	Breakfast clubs, after school clubs, fresh fruit scheme (government pilot authority)
Orkney	Breakfast clubs in secondary schools, promotion of healthy eating initiated (all schools), fresh fruit available in all schools
Oxfordshire	Development of food zones in senior schools.
Pembrokeshire	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines
Plymouth City	Fresh fruit schemes; drink with the meal (juice or milk) in primaries; cashless catering; additional vending; breakfast clubs; homework clubs; regular promotional events etc
Poole	One school has tried breakfast clubs. Advice given on vending.
Portsmouth City	Best value review of the catering service also undertaken prior to renewal of contract. Breakfast clubs are in place and healthy eating award scheme operates.
Powys	Food fayres, special promotions in high schools re meal of the day etc, fresh fruit and salad, breakfast clubs.
Reading	Yes via contractor
Redcar & Cleveland	Introduction of some breakfast clubs. Participation in pilot national school fruit scheme ongoing. HAZ initiatives to increase fruit and vegetables in schools
Renfrewshire	Investment in both primary and secondary schools over last 3 years enhancing both dining areas and point of service. Introduction of new menus with healthy option available daily. Increased vending operations in partnership with schools.
Rhondda Cynon Taff	New initiatives: lunch time food zones, vending, healthy eating tuck shops, morning breaks, homework clubs, breakfast breaks etc
Richmond upon Thames	No - but individual schools run breakfast clubs etc.
Rochdale	Breakfast clubs, after school clubs, special events etc.
Rotherham	Breakfast bars, fresh fruit schemes, provision of water machines



Special initiatives

Rutland	Lunch boxes scheme. Healthy eating schemes. Promotions - 'invite your parents to lunch days'
Sandwell	Above schemes operate in a few schools on an adhoc basis. The LEA/Sandwell Health Authority work closely on Grow-well/HAZ initiatives.
Scottish Borders	Promotion of healthy eating. Investigating fresh fruit scheme.
Sheffield	Working with health authority on HAZ initiatives and Healthy Schools. Breakfast clubs, fruit schemes, fluoride in drinking water. Not currently advising on vending.
Shetland Island	Breakfast available at school which operate cash cafeterias. Scottish Healthy Choices Award awarded to 3 of the high schools. "Healthy Eating" promotion run periodically.
Shropshire	Vending machines, breakfast clubs, health eating initiatives, marketing programme
Slough	Breakfast clubs, free fruit scheme, healthy eating menus, in association with Berkshire Health Authority, current Halal meals pilot scheme
Solihull	Breakfast clubs in a number of schools. Healthy eating initiatives and detailed in the catering contract
Somerset	Initiatives tend to be at local level. However contract support services provides advice on all aspects of catering
South Ayrshire	Breakfast clubs are in some schools - secondary catering facilities are open throughout the school day in most schools, primary schools have been awarded Scottish Healthy Choices certificate, community schools have subsidised fruit and veg
South Gloucestershire	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines
South Lanarkshire	Developing breakfast clubs, currently looking at healthy eating reward scheme linked to cashless payment system menus identifying healthier options
South Tyneside	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines and schools have open days for parents and the service is advertised
Southampton	Breakfast service, themed healthy eating days, vending machine
Southwark	All of the above and PFI and NDS bids to attempt to raise capital funding for school kitchens and service counters etc.
St.Helens	Health eating - 'zone menus' separating menu into food groups and making pupils aware of the need for a balanced diet
Staffordshire	The DSO has been involved in these initiatives
Stirling	Breakfast clubs and healthy eating policy, cashless pay systems
Stockport	Breakfast clubs - Heartbeat training - vending - new food service counters - ISO 9002 awarded - IIP awarded
Stoke-on-Trent City	Breakfast clubs, healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, swipe card for some secondary schools, vending machines
Sunderland City	Breakfast clubs, fruit and vegetable promotion week, dining centre refurbishment, cashless systems, regeneration kitchens, health authority partnership, football club partnership, local public service agreement
Surrey	Breakfast clubs in secondary schools where warranted by demand.
Sutton	Breakfast clubs being introduced. Heartbeat award should be awarded January 2002 - Primary and Special
Swansea	Fresh fruit schemes, introduction of re-generation systems in dining centres

Special initiatives

Swindon	Some breakfast clubs. Healthy Schools Initiative
Torfaen	The primary catering service has instigated a high profile marketing campaign which has improved meal numbers by 12% (after school club, encouraging healthy eating)
Tower Hamlets	Breakfast clubs, health eating initiatives, fresh fruit schemes, fruit tuck shops
Wakefield	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines
Walsall	Investment in new services within secondary schools. Breakfast clubs, fresh fruit scheme, vending in secondary schools, healthy tuck shops
Waltham Forest	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines and higher prices on 'unhealthy' foods in cash cafeterias eg chips and lower priced salads - vending not recommended
Wandsworth	Healthy eating promotions, special days
Warrington	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines – also cashless systems, projects to work alongside local health authority
Warwickshire	Link to Health Authority - healthy tuckshops also LEA healthy schools scheme
West Berkshire	We have breakfast clubs in some schools, provide carefully monitored healthy snacks at break, promote healthy eating at all times, support Healthy Schools Initiative
West Lothian	Breakfast clubs being looked at as future development
West Sussex	Interface with schools part of reference group for healthy eating in schools – involved in setting up of breakfast clubs and have encouraged establishment of food committees, begun advising on vending machines.
Western Isles	Involvement in Scottish Healthy Choice awards - 8 awards. Authority currently involved in fresh fruit scheme. Some schools considering introduction of breakfast clubs.
Westminster City	There are some primary schools with special funding for breakfast clubs, secondary schools have breakfast services. Part of the new contract specifies the need for healthy eating - certain items in secondary schools are sold at reduced price to encourage
Wigan	Breakfast clubs, healthy eating, fast track outlets for speedier service
Windsor & Maidenhead	Healthy schools award. Special initiatives. Breakfast clubs. Food Awareness Week.
Wokingham	Various healthy eating schemes and promotional activities.
Wolverhampton	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines plus subsidised milk scheme in all primary schools. Also mid-morning break service in secondary schools
Worcestershire	Many schools involved in breakfast clubs - healthy eating, heartbeat etc.
Wrexham	Healthy eating promotions, milk scheme, themed menus, cashless system, healthy eating vending
York City	Breakfast clubs, promotion of healthy eating, fresh fruit schemes, advice on provision of vending machines





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