

Report title	Date	Organisation(s)	Author(s)	Subject	Summary	URL(s)
Navigating the labyrinth	2021	Social Mobility Commission	Sam Friedman	Social mobility and class	Research by the Social Mobility Commission shows that civil servants from poorer backgrounds are less likely to make it to senior levels.	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/navigating-the-labyrinth
The Gig Economy and Covid-19: Fairwork Report on Platform Policies	2020	Fairwork	Fairwork	Covid-19 and the gig economy	The estimated 50 million gig workers worldwide have been particularly hard-hit by the Covid19 pandemic. Reports indicate half have lost their jobs; those still working have lost two thirds of their income on average; and many face the impossible choice between destitution and infection, as summed up by one worker: "either I'm starving or I'm dying of coronavirus". While those still in work perform functions essential to society, the pandemic has opened up fracture lines of inequality: not just between gig workers and others who are currently better served by government support schemes, but also by placing added pressures on women, immigrants, and minority-ethnic groups who form a core part of the gig workforce.	https://fair.work/wp-content/uploads/sites/97/2020/04/COVID19-Report-Final.pdf
A Better Recovery	2020	Trades Union Council	TUC	Covid-19 and Economic Justice	The response to the crisis has been educative. The government's interventions show the speed and scale of what can be done when necessary; the same commitment and urgency must now be applied to addressing the threat of climate change. The 'Everyone In' programme that brought homeless people off the streets in a matter of days shows that homelessness is not inevitable – and that political will can solve seemingly intractable social problems. The changes that people have made in their lives during lockdown have demonstrated the UK's adaptability and resilience - vital components in the creation of a fairer and more sustainable economy. The mutual aid groups that sprang up spontaneously across the country remind us of our interdependence, and that people want to help and support one another. These are the values that should govern our economic relationships	https://www.tuc.org.uk/ABetterRecovery
A new settlement for the low paid: Beyond the minimum wage to dignity and respect	2020	Resolution Foundation	Torsten Bell, Nye Cominetti & Hannah Slaughter	Low Pay	This paper sets out a significant yet achievable programme of change across five areas that, taken together with a higher minimum wage, would amount to a new settlement for Britain's low-paid workers. At its core is the idea that improving the circumstances of lowpaid labour is not just about a higher price tag for that labour, but about showing respect to and providing dignity for the people doing it. Who has control of decisions, or whether low-paid workers are treated in a similar way to higher-paid ones, are central questions that we should pay attention to.	https://www.resolutionfoundation.org/app/uploads/2020/06/A-new-settlement-for-the-low-paid.pdf
Are some ethnic groups more vulnerable to COVID-19 than others?	2020	Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS)	Lucinda Platt and Ross Warwick	Covid-19	The COVID-19 pandemic has affected some sections of the population more than others, and there are growing concerns that the UK's minority ethnic groups are being disproportionately affected. Following evidence that minority groups are overrepresented in hospitalisations and deaths from the virus, Public Health England has launched an inquiry into the issue. In the short term, ethnic inequalities are likely to manifest from the COVID-19 crisis in two main ways: 1) through exposure to infection and health risks, including mortality; 2) through exposure to loss of income.	https://www.ifs.org.uk/uploads/Are-some-ethnic-groups-more-vulnerable-to%20COVID-19-than-others-V2-IFS-Briefing-Note.pdf
Coronavirus (COVID-19) related deaths by occupation, England and Wales: deaths registered up to and including 20 April 2020	2020	Office for National Statistics (ONS)	Dr Ben Windsor-Shellard and Jasveer Kaur	Covid-19	This bulletin presents analysis of deaths involving the coronavirus (COVID-19) in different occupational groups among those aged 20 to 64 years in England and Wales. Occupation was defined using the Standard Occupational Classification 2010 (SOC 2010). There are nine major groups of occupations (for example, skilled trades occupations), which then subdivide into 25 sub-major groups (for example, skilled construction and building trades).	https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/healthandsocialcare/causesofdeath/bulletins/coronaviruscovid19relateddeathsbyoccupationenglandandwales/deathsregistereduptoandincluding20april2020

Coronavirus and the Workers Emergency: Labour Market Realities 2020:	2020	Centre for Labour and Social Studies (CLASS)	Dr Faiza Shaheen, Raquel Jesse	Covid-19	This report is the third annual CLASS survey and analysis on the state of the UK labour market. It finds that 6 million workers fear being out of work in 6 months time, and that 60 percent of workers are just 3 months or less away from defaulting on their rent or mortgage. This indicates that the government's wage furlough has not stopped people feeling that they are perilously close to disaster. The report, released amid the Coronavirus crisis, shows that labour market is not delivering secure and well-paid work for a large section of the population, and that workers are in a mood for change with widespread public support for giving carers, cashiers and delivery drivers a pay rise, and for taxing the wealthy more.	http://classonline.org.uk/pubs/item/coronavirus-and-the-workers-emergency-labour-market-realities-2020?fbclid=IwAR1Q1_gF-3N7Tz8UWJQ7UnQSiJegf6a_WcEMtIRNZTuYRKYdmeenoUDB7gGI
Coronavirus Financial Impact Tracker	2020	Standard Life Foundation	Elaine Kempson and Christian Poppe	Covid-19 and income	Standard Life Foundation has commissioned YouGov to conduct a monthly tracker on the financial impact of the coronavirus pandemic across the UK. Researchers questioned 6,500 people on how their personal and household finances were affected by the pandemic and the likely impact it will have over the next 12 months. There were asked about their income, payment of bills, borrowing, debt, savings and ability to pay for other essentials such as food.	https://www.standardlifefoundation.org.uk/_data/assets/
Coventry - A Marmot City	2020	UCL Institute for Health Equality	Alice Munro	Health inequalities	This report examines how Coventry has applied the Marmot Review recommendations. It seeks to inform future developments in Coventry and provide information and insight for other areas. It draws on interviews with senior 3 stakeholders, analysis of numerous strategies, evaluations and other local documents, and data based on indicators agreed by the organisations that have overseen this evaluation.	http://www.instituteofhealthequity.org/resources-reports/coventry-marmot-city-evaluation-2020
COVID-19: review of disparities in risks and outcomes	2020	Public Health England (PHE)	PHE	Covid-19	This is a descriptive review of data on disparities in the risk and outcomes from COVID19. This review presents findings based on surveillance data available to PHE at the time of its publication, including through linkage to broader health data sets. It confirms that the impact of COVID-19 has replicated existing health inequalities and, in some cases, has increased them. These results improve our understanding of the pandemic and will help in formulating the future public health response to it.	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/covid-19-rev
Health Equity in England: The Marmot Review 10 Years On: Executive Summary	2020	UCL Institute for Health Equality with Health Foundation	Michael Marmot, Jessica Allen, Tammy Boyce, Peter Goldblatt, Joana Morrison	Health inequalities	" ... not only has the health gap grown between wealthy and deprived areas, it has also grown between deprived areas. Living in a deprived area of the North East is worse for your health than living in a similarly deprived area in London, to the extent that life expectancy is nearly five years less. Place matters."	http://www.instituteofhealthequity.org/resources-reports/marmot-review-10-years-on/the-marmot-review-10-years-on-full-report.pdf
Health Equity in England: The Marmot Review 10 Years On: Full Report	2020	UCL Institute for Health Equality with Health Foundation	Michael Marmot, Jessica Allen, Tammy Boyce, Peter Goldblatt, Joana Morrison	Health inequalities	" ... the circumstances in which people live that have powerful impacts on their health and wellbeing – such as poverty, employment, housing and education. [...] Areas that need immediate investment include addressing child and in-work poverty, the public health grant to local authorities, and children's services such as Sure Start."	http://www.instituteofhealthequity.org/resources-reports/marmot-review-10-years-on/the-marmot-review-10-years-on-full-report.pdf
Health Equity in Greater Manchester: The Marmot Review 2020	2020	UCL Institute for Health Equality		Health inequalities	Greater Manchester Combined Authority (GMCA) is governed by the Mayor of Greater Manchester and his Cabinet, made up of the ten district council leaders from the city-region. GMCA leads the strategic direction of the region, working with other local services, including the devolved health and care system, to improve the city-region. This place-based, system wide approach is essential to effectively tackle the social determinants of health that influence health inequalities.	http://www.instituteofhealthequity.org/resources-reports/greater-manchester-evaluation-2020/greater-manchester-evaluation-2020.pdf
Household income inequality, UK: financial year ending 2019	2020	Office for National Statistics (ONS)	Dominic Webber and Jeena O'Neill	Income Inequality	Estimates of income inequality in the UK for the financial year ending 2019.	https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/personalandhouseholdfinances/incomeandwealth/bulletins/householdincomeinequalityfinancial/financialyearending2019

IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON THE BAME COMMUNITY AND VOLUNTARY SECTOR	2020	The Ubele Initiative	Karl Murray	Covid-19	The report is based on two surveys administered between 19 March and 4 April and received 182 responses, of which 137 were Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) led organisations. The findings of the surveys, suggest that “9 out of 10 BAME micro and small organisations is set to close if the crisis continues beyond 3 months following the lockdown”.	https://www.ubele.org/publications
Living on Different Incomes in London: Can public consensus identify a 'riches line'?	2020	Trust for London	Abigail Davis, Katharina Hecht, Tania Burchardt, Ian Gough, Donald Hirsch, Karen Rowlingson and Kate Summers	Economic Justice	There is widespread public and political concern about economic inequality in the UK today but relatively little research exploring people’s opinions about high incomes, wealth and what it means to be rich. This innovative study, commissioned by Trust for London and conducted by academics at Loughborough and Birmingham universities and the London School of Economics (LSE), aimed to explore what members of the public with lower and higher incomes living in London think defines higher living standards and whether there is a point at which financial resources (income and wealth) are excessive or undesirable for society. London was chosen as the location for the study because economic inequality is particularly pronounced and plainly visible in the capital.	https://www.trustforlondon.org.uk/publications/can-public-consensus-identify-a-riches-line/
Living standards, poverty and inequality: summary of the latest data, for 2018–19	2020	Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS)	Pascale Bourquin Robert Joyce Agnes Norris Keiller	Poverty	This briefing note summarises what the newly released data for 2018–19 tell us about changes in living standards, income inequality and poverty over recent years. A more in-depth study of these trends, funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, will be published in early summer.	https://www.ifs.org.uk/uploads/BN275-Living-standards-poverty-and-inequality.pdf
Living standards, poverty and inequality: summary of the latest data, for 2018–19	2020	Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS)	Pascale Bourquin, Robert Joyce, Agnes Norris Keiller	Poverty	This briefing note summarises what the newly released data for 2018–19 tell us about changes in living standards, income inequality and poverty over recent years.	https://www.ifs.org.uk/publications/14769
Race Inequality in the Workforce	2020	Carnegie UK Trust	Georgina Bowyer and Morag Henderson	Race, work and mental health	Workers’ experience of key aspects of work, including pay, security, representation, training and work-life balance, vary enormously across the UK labour market. Meanwhile, there is growing evidence of a rise in mental health issues; and a context where many ethnic minority groups have long experienced disadvantage in the labour market. In this report, we present new data from Next Steps, a longitudinal study of the ‘millennial generation’ in England. The work reveals persistent issues around the relationships between employment, ethnicity and mental health and underlines that there are enduring inequalities in the workplace between ethnic groups. The report presents recommendations for actions – for government, for mental health services and for employers.	https://www.carnegieuktrust.org.uk/publications/race-ineq
Rainy days	2020	Resolution Foundation and Standard Life Foundation	George Bangham & Jack Leslie	Wealth Gap	This report is the first in a series of comprehensive, annual reports covering the state of wealth in Britain. In it we focus on the scale and distribution of families’ assets and debt prior to the coronavirus crisis and what that means for living standards. The report also presents evidence from a new survey on how families’ balance sheets have been affected in the early phase of the crisis. The crisis is disproportionately affecting families on low-to-middle incomes and this has profound implications for policy makers.	https://www.resolutionfoundation.org/publications/rainy-days/

Renting Beyond their Means	2020	Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR)	Jonathan Webb and Luke Murphy	Housing	<p>Nearly 5 million households in England face a problem with their housing affordability. These affordability problems are the result of a series of interlinked problems including the undersupply of housing, the ongoing decline of social housing, reductions in housing subsidies, the financialisation of housing, changes to the benefit system, and low wages and regional disparities between wages.</p> <p>As the UK government moves its focus from the public health response to Covid-19 to economic recovery, it must learn the lessons of this crisis. Many of these are in relation to public health, but there are also lessons to be learnt about the need for greater economic and societal resilience.</p> <p>The recommendations outlined in this report, if implemented, would help restore affordable housing's role as the "first social service", ensure it is genuinely affordable through the implementation of a 'living rent' approach, and build support for affordable housing by widening access to tenure, helping the very 'key workers' that have kept the country going during the Covid-19 crisis. These recommendations would also help drive our economic recovery through a massive green housebuilding programme.</p>	https://www.ippr.org/research/publications/living-rent
Risky business: Economic impacts of the coronavirus crisis on different groups of workers	2020	Resolution Foundation	Maja Gustafsson & Charlie McCurdy	Covid-19 and Economic Justice	The coronavirus crisis has affected everyone. Everyone's health is at risk and to combat the disease, working lives have been altered across the country. But some are affected more than others: the relationship between the kind of job people have and their exposure to big economic or health risks in this crisis is by no means uniform. This report explores in detail those very different experiences across the workforce.	https://www.resolutionfoundation.org/publications/risky-business/
The Colour of Money: race and economic inequality	2020	Runnymede and Friends Provident Foundation	Omar Khan	Economic Justice	As we see in the report, people from ethnic minority groups are more likely to be in insecure employment or to become unemployed, and so less able to benefit from the government's coronavirus support measures that focus on full-time employees. In addition, ethnic minority people are held back from progressing as quickly or as much at work, are more often disciplined, and so are therefore is proportionately delegated with menial tasks. In the context of Covid-19, this means that Black and minority ethnic (BME) people are more likely to be undertaking greater risk tasks. This, in part, explains their much higher mortality rate among the health and social care professionals. Of the first 100 such deaths, two-thirds were BME people - much higher than their proportion in the sector's workforce.	http://www.friendsprovidentfoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/The-Colour-of-Money-Report.pdf
The parlous state of poverty eradication: Report of the Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights	2020	United Nations (UN)	Philip Alston	Poverty	This report is submitted by Philip Alston. The world is at an existential crossroads involving a pandemic, a deep economic recession, devastating climate change, extreme inequality, and an uprising against racist policies. Running through all of these challenges is the longstanding neglect of extreme poverty by many governments, economists, and human rights advocates.	https://chrgi.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/Alston-Poverty-Report-FINAL.pdf
Wealth, tax and gender: A paper for the Commission on a Gender Equal Economy	2020	Tax Justice UK	Robert Palmer	Gender Equality	This paper was commissioned by the Women's Budget Group to inform the Commission on a Gender-Equal Economy. An input to the Commission, it has been written by an independent author and should not be taken to represent the views of the Commission on a Gender-Equal Economy or the Women's Budget Group.	https://www.taxjustice.uk/uploads/1/0/0/3/100363766/wealth_tax_and_gender_-_final_paper.docx.pdf
What has driven the rise of in-work poverty?	2020	Joseph Rowntree Foundation (JRF)	David Innes	Poverty	In-work poverty is the problem of our times. Most people in poverty now live in a family with someone in work; a dramatic change from 20 years ago. Work should be a route out of poverty. But, for many families, having someone in work is not proving enough to keep their heads above the rising tide of poverty.	https://www.jrf.org.uk/report/what-has-driven-rise-work-poverty

Who gains? The importance of accounting for capital gains	2020	Resolution Foundation	Adam Corlett, Arun Advani, Andy Summers	Wealth Gap	<p>The Top 1 per cent received a far greater, and faster growing, share of the nation's income pre-crisis than previously thought, if capital gains are included in official statistics.</p> <p>The report Who gains? notes that taxable capital gains are a major source of income in the UK, but are excluded from official income statistics. In 2017-18, £55 billion of taxable capital gains were recorded – more than double the amount recorded just five years earlier (£24bn in 2012-13, in real terms).</p> <p>The value of capital gains are not only large, but also concentrated among the very richest individuals. The majority of the UK's taxable capital gains (£34bn) in 2017-18 were received by just 9,000 individuals, who each made gains of £1 million or more.</p>	https://www.resolutionfoundation.org/publications/who-gains/
Who wins and who pays?	2020	Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR)	Christine Berry, Laurie Macfarlane, Shreya Nanda	Covid-19 and Economic Justice	<p>The massive expansion of state intervention in response to the Covid-19 pandemic – in particular, to underwrite wages for workers and loans for small and medium-sized businesses – may at first sight seem to be progressive.</p> <p>However, whether this is really the case depends on how these interventions ultimately affect the balance of wealth and power in the economy. Our analysis suggests that in fact the crisis will exacerbate inequalities between the working poor and the asset-owning wealthy.</p>	https://www.ippr.org/research/publications/who-wins-and
Housing prices and wealth inequality in Western Europe	2020	N/A	Gregory Fuller, Alison Johnston, and Aidan Regan	Housing	Generally, in Western Europe and European Countries, it is found that the political and institutional determinants that affect income inequality have no short- or long-run effects on the wealth-to-income ratio. Rather, the rise in wealth-to-income ratios is driven by rising housing prices, as well as price changes in other financial assets, not home ownership or national saving rates.	https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/pdf/10.1080/01402382.2018.1561054
Time-Varying Influence on Household Debt on Inequality in United Kingdom	2020	University of Pretoria	Edmond Berisha and others	Income Inequality	The UK in terms of income inequality is ranked among the highest in Europe. However, recent results indicate that the growth in household debt has a strong predictive power, both for within and out-of-samples, on growth rate of income (and consumption) inequality in the UK. Interestingly, the strength of the predictive power is found to have increased after 2008. Based on time-varying impulse response functions, we also find that higher growth rate in household debt corresponds with subsequent increases in income inequality.	https://www.up.ac.za/media/shared/61/WP/wp_2020_17.zp186752.pdf
'We Are Ghosts' Race, Class and Institutional Prejudice	2019	Runnymede and CLASS	Dhelia Snoussi and Laurie Mompelat	Race and Class	Conducted over 2018, interviews and focus groups with 78 people highlighted a growingly punitive culture of services experienced across working-class, BME and migrant communities, despite such groups being repeatedly pitched against each other in mainstream media and political discourse. Rather than the 'white working class' and 'ethnic or migrant working class' living different or separate lives, we found significant overlap in everyday lived experiences, which we analysed by using a '4P' framework: power, precariousness, place and prejudice.	https://www.runnymedetrust.org/uploads/publications/We%20Are%20Ghosts.pdf
Creating healthy lives A whole-government approach to long-term investment in the nation's health	2019	The Health Foundation	Tim Elwell-Sutton, Adam Tinson, Claire Greszczuk, David Finch, Erica Holt-White, Grace Everest, Nadya Mihaylova, Suzanne Wood and Jo Bibby	Health inequalities	Good health improves people's wellbeing, their productive capacity and their ability to participate in society. Yet a healthier population cannot be achieved by focusing solely on the treatment of illness. In fact, the strongest determinants of health are the social, economic, commercial and environmental conditions in which people live. Unless there is sufficient government attention paid to these wider determinants of health, major improvements in health and reductions in health inequalities will not be possible.	https://www.health.org.uk/sites/default/files/upload/publications/2019/Creating%20healthy%20lives.pdf
Human Development Report 2019	2019	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Pedro Conceição	Inequalities	Going beyond income will require tackling entrenched interests—the social and political norms embedded deep within a nation's or a group's history and culture.	http://hdr.undp.org/sites/default/files/hdr2019.pdf

Spirals of Inequality: How unpaid care is at the heart of gender inequalities	2019	Women's Budget Group	N/A	Gender Equality	The WBG's Commission for a Gender Equal Economy has been established to proactively develop alternative economic policies to promote gender equality in the UK. In this first report of the Commission, we set out the problem, tracing how inequalities between men and women are produced and maintained. We start with the uneven division of unpaid work, examining how this constrains the economic opportunities of women and thereby sets in motion a pathway that leads to economic and social inequalities between men and women.	https://wbg.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Accompanying-paper-FINAL.pdf
State of Hunger	2019	Trussell Trust	Filip Sosenko, Mandy Littlewood, Glen Bramley, Suzanne Fitzpatrick, Janice Blenkinsopp, Jenny Wood	Poverty - food	The research reveals, for the first time, the key drivers of food banks use. Problems with the benefits system were widespread – two-thirds of people who have used a food bank in the Trussell Trust's network had had a problem with the benefits system in the year before they needed emergency food. Ill health and challenging life experiences like eviction or divorce are also pushing many people into hunger and poverty, and many either don't have or have exhausted formal and informal support options.	https://www.trusselltrust.org/state-of-hunger/
Technical appendix: The deprivation gap in expected years of life	2019	The Health Foundation		Health inequalities	To understand the scale of health inequalities, this analysis considers the total gap in expected years of life between children who are aged under 1 year today and live in the least-deprived 10% of areas and children in more-deprived areas of England.	https://www.health.org.uk/sites/default/files/2019-02/technical-appendix-the-marmot-review-10-years-on_0.pdf
The State of Economic Justice in Birmingham and the Black Country	2019	New Policy Institute and Barrow Cadbury Trust	Carla Ayrton, Josh Holden, Peter Kenway, Adam Tinson	Economic Justice	This is a report about Birmingham and the Black Country – the local authority areas of Dudley, Sandwell, Walsall and Wolverhampton – and the economic outcomes for the people who live here. Economic justice is concerned with the extent to which the economy can and does generate and spread well-being and financial security. Evidence presented here compares areas and groups of people and includes work and employment, household resources, and housing.	https://www.npi.org.uk/publications/income-and-poverty/state-economic-justice-birmingham-and-black-country/
Understanding Poverty in All Its Forms	2019	ATD Fourth World	Rachel Broady, Amanda Button, Sarah Campbell, Elaine Chase, Judy Corlyon, Andrea Currie, Thomas Mayes, Susan McMahon, Zewdu Mengiste, and Moraene Roberts	Poverty	This innovative research project, conducted in collaboration with researchers at the University of Oxford in 2016-2019, brought together professionals, academics and people with first-hand experience of poverty to change the ways in which poverty is understood and talked about by decision makers and governments. The nature of poverty is changing. Ideas and measurements are often defined without talking to those directly affected or it is measured solely according to income. With research carried out in Bangladesh, Bolivia, France, Tanzania and the United States as well as the UK, Understanding Poverty in All Its Forms aimed to build consensus around the best ways to determine the dimensions of poverty, how to measure them and how to eradicate it once and for all. The study is participatory throughout.	https://atd-uk.org/projects-campaigns/understanding-poverty/
Why Women Need a Right to Know	2019	Fawcett Society	Andrew Bazeley and Gemma Rosenblatt	Gender Equality	Fifty years on from the Equal Pay Act 1970, women are still fighting to make equal pay a reality. Far from this battle being won, this report shows that women are routinely unaware of what their colleagues earn, and therefore unable to secure equal pay. From supermarkets and councils to broadcasters and catering companies, men are still being paid more for the same work, work rated as equivalent, or work of equal value.	https://www.fawcettsociety.org.uk/why-women-need-a-right-to-know/
A new measure of poverty for the UK The final report of the Social Metrics Commission	2018	Social Metrics Commission (SEC)	Philippa Stroud	Poverty	The Social Metrics Commission was brought together to develop a new approach to poverty measurement that both better reflects the nature and experiences of poverty that different families in the UK have, and can be used to build a consensus around poverty measurement and action in the UK.	http://socialmetricscommission.org.uk/MEASURING-POVERTY-FULL_REPORT.pdf
Integration for All	2018	Runnymede Trust	N/A	Race	This briefing sets out the evidence on integration, and suggests how government should better approach and design policy in this area.	http://www.runnymedetrust.org/uploads/policyResponses/Integration%20for%20All.pdf

Measuring Wealth on an individual level	2018	Office for National Statistics (ONS)	N/A	Wealth Gap	Wealth of an individual can be split into 4 categories: (i) net financial wealth; (ii) net property wealth; (iii) private pensions wealth; and (iv) physical wealth. With this, the article also notes the distribution of wealth by age.	https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/personalandhouseholdfinances/incomeandwealth/methodologies/measuringwealthonanindividuallevel
Opportunities Knocked? Exploring pay penalties among the UK's ethnic minorities	2018	Resolution Foundation	Kathleen Henehan & Helena Rose	Race and Gender Equality	Over the past two decades ethnic minority groups have made substantial gains in relation to education and employment. The share of ethnic minority men and women with degrees has overtaken that of white men and women. Employment levels have also gone up. Between 1996-97 and 2016-17 the employment rate among black and Pakistani/Bangladeshi men grew by over a quarter, while it doubled among Pakistani/Bangladeshi women.	https://www.resolutionfoundation.org/publications/opportunities-knocked-exploring-pay-penalties-among-the-uks-ethnic-minorities/
Panic! Social Class, Taste and Inequalities in the Creative Industries	2018	Create London and Arts Emergency	Dr Orian Brook, Dr David O'Brien, and Dr Mark Taylor	Class and the arts	Panic! Social Class, Taste and Inequalities in the Creative Industries is the first sociological study on social mobility in the cultural industries, and was released by Create London and Arts Emergency on April 16th, 2018. The paper is part of the wider Panic! project initiated in 2015, that takes an unprecedented look at social mobility and inequality within the cultural and creative industries in the UK. Led by academics Drs Dave O'Brien, Orian Brook, and Mark Taylor from the Universities of Edinburgh and Sheffield, the paper highlights the significant exclusions of those from working class origins, women and those from Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) backgrounds across the cultural and creative industries, which include the arts, music, publishing, advertising and IT.	https://createlondon.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/Panic-Social-Class-Taste-and-Inequalities-in-the-Creative-Industries1.pdf https://createlondon.org/event/panic-what-happened-to-social-mobility-in-the-arts/ https://www.createlondon.org/panic/survey/
Prosperity and justice: A plan for the new economy - The final report of the IPPR Commission on Economic Justice	2018	Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR)	Tom Kibasi, Michael Jacobs, Catherine Colebrook, Mathew Lawrence, Carys Roberts, Grace Blakeley, Laurie Laybourn-Langton, Lesley Rankin, Alfie Stirling	Economic Justice	The report argues that a fair economy is a strong economy: prosperity and justice can, and must, go hand-in-hand. But it is not sufficient to seek to redress injustices and inequalities simply by redistribution. They need to be tackled at source, in the structures of the economy in which they arise. Economic justice needs to be 'hard-wired' into the way the economy works.	https://www.ippr.org/research/publications/prosperity-and-justice
Statement on Visit to the United Kingdom, by Professor Philip Alston, United Nations Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights	2018	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Professor Philip Alston	Poverty	The UK is the world's fifth largest economy, it contains many areas of immense wealth, its capital is a leading centre of global finance, its entrepreneurs are innovative and agile, and despite the current political turmoil, it has a system of government that rightly remains the envy of much of the world. It thus seems patently unjust and contrary to British values that so many people are living in poverty.	https://www.ohchr.org/en/NewsEvents/Pages/DisplayNews.aspx?NewsID=23881&LangID=E
Tackling Socio-economic Inequalities Locally	2018	Just Fair	Nicola Waterworth and Eve Holt (Happening Together), with support from Koldo Casla, Alice Donald and Jamie Burton, and publishing and layout by Ella Playfair (Just Fair)	Economic Justice	This research explores how a selected number of English local authorities are tackling socio-economic disadvantage. It also examines how a legally enforceable duty in the form of section 1 of the Equality Act 2010 would support this endeavour.	http://justfair.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/Just-Fair-June2018-Tackling-socio-economic-inequalities-locally.pdf
UK Poverty 2018	2018	Joseph Rowntree Foundation (JRF)	Helen Barnard, Aleks Collingwood, Andrew Wenham, Eddie Smith, Ben Drake, David Leese and Ashwin Kumar	Poverty	Our report shows the urgency of taking action to halt the rise in poverty among workers and their families as well as among children in workless families. It also points towards the range of ways that we can choose to do this, building on past successes in reducing poverty. Unlocking access to better-paid work, enabling more families to live in low-cost rented homes and strengthening support through the social security system are all strategies which have been shown to reduce poverty.	https://www.jrf.org.uk/report/uk-poverty-2018
'Like Skydiving without a Parachute': How Class Origin Shapes Occupational Trajectories in British Acting	2017	LSE and Goldsmiths - journal article	Sam Friedman, Dave O'Brien, Daniel Laurison	Class and the arts	There is currently widespread concern that access to, and success within, the British acting profession is increasingly dominated by those from privileged class origins.	https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/0038038516629917
Gender Pay Gap by Ethnicity in Britain	2017	Fawcett Society	Anthony Breach, Fawcett Society; Prof. Yaojun Li, University of Manchester	Race and Gender Equality	Fawcett Society research has shown that the gender pay gap in Britain is shaped by racial inequality. Women from different ethnic groups face different gender pay gaps. This briefing looks at pay data from the 1990s until the 2010s. Over that time most ethnic minority women have seen their incomes rise, both on their own terms and in comparison to men's incomes.	https://www.fawcettsociety.org.uk/Handlers/Download.ashx?IDMF=f31d6adc-9e0e-4bfe-a3df-3e85605ee4a9
Intersecting Inequalities: The impact of austerity on Black and Ethnic Minority women in the UK	2017	Runnymede Trust and Women's Budget Group with RECLAIM and Coventry Women's Voices	Sarah-Marie Hall, Kimberly McIntosh, Eva Neitzert, Laura Pottinger, Kalwinder Sandhu, Mary-Ann Stephenson, Howard Reed, Leonie Taylor	Race and Gender Equality	This is a summary of a cumulative impact assessment of the changes to taxes, benefits and public spending on services since 2010 on Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) women. The report is part of an ongoing project by the Women's Budget Group and the Runnymede Trust to analyse the impact of government Budgets and spending reviews by gender, race and income. It was researched and written in partnership with Coventry Women's Voices and RECLAIM.	http://wbg.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/Intersecti

Minority Report Race and Class in post-Brexit Britain	2017	Runnymede and CLASS	Omar Khan and Faiza Shaheen (Eds)	Class and Race	In the aftermath of the 2016 referendum on leaving or living within the European Union, debates on race and class have descended from inadequate to toxic. In response, Runnymede and CLASS are co-publishing this volume to kickstart a conversation that can lead us to a more informed policy position on race and class in Britain.	https://www.runnymedetrust.org/uploads/publications/pdfs/Race%20and%20Class%20Post-Brexit%20Perspectives%20report%20v5.pdf
Moving On Up	2017	The Social Innovation Partnership with Black Training & Enterprise Group, City Bridge Trust, Trust for London	N/A	Race equality	Young black men are faring less well in the labour market compared to other groups. This is reflected in the unemployment rate for this group (14% Dec 17), which is higher than the rate for young white men (11% Dec 17), despite huge improvements in their educational attainment. The 12% increase in the employment rate for young black men since December 2016 is encouraging, however it is important to note that these statistics are drawn from a small survey sample. This higher employment rate will need to be sustained longer term to be confident that the MoU ambition to increase the employment rate for young black men in London has been achieved.	https://www.trustforlondon.org.uk/issues/work/moving/
Rethinking Poverty	2017	The Webb Legacy	Barry Knight	Poverty	This book explores what a good society without poverty could look like and identifies policies and practices to support it. There is now widespread acceptance that neoliberalism has gone too far, while the welfare state established after the Second World War is in decline. Yet no alternative approaches have so far emerged. This book helps to fill that gap.	https://policy.bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/rethinking-poverty/
Risk, exposure and resilience to risk in Britain today	2017	Chartered Insurance Institute (CII)	N/A	Gender Equality	This interim report is part of a market initiative led by the Chartered Insurance Institute called Insuring Women's Futures (IWF). IWF's purpose is to lead the insurance profession in refining its approach to women and risk: specifically how we can improve insurance solutions and services to enhance women's risk resilience, through targeted advice, improved access and education.	https://www.insuringwomensfutures.co.uk/uploads/2017/01/Risks-in-Life-Report.pdf
The class ceiling: Increasing access to the leading professions	2017	Sutton Trust		Class	Previous Sutton Trust research has shown that the UK's professional elite is disproportionately educated at private schools and Oxbridge. With this in mind, the inquiry has explored what is being done to improve access into the leading professions for people from disadvantaged backgrounds. The sheer volume of reform, programmes and initiatives to widen access by various professions that the inquiry has identified offer considerable encouragement, yet gaps remain, of which the most important is national leadership to help map these activities and identify significant gaps.	https://www.suttontrust.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/APPG-on-Social-Mobility_Report_FINAL.pdf https://www.suttontrust.com/our-research/class-ceiling-appg-social-mobility/
The Colour of Power	2017	Operation Black Vote	Simon Woolley and Rita Patel	Race and employment	The Colour of Power published by OBV and the Guardian highlights that of 1024 of the most senior positions in 28 areas of national importance, including politics, the public sector, banking, publishing, media, law, and accountancy, only 3% were from UK BAME background, and less than 1% were BAME women.	http://www.thecolourofpower.com/colour-of-power/
Wealth in the twenty-first century: Inequalities and drivers	2017	Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR)	Carys Roberts & Mathew Lawrence	Wealth Gap	The UK is a wealthy nation; but that wealth is very unevenly divided. This report shows how these inequalities exist between individuals and families, between areas of the country, generations and genders, and between people from different ethnicities and class backgrounds.	https://www.ippr.org/research/publications/wealth-in-the-twenty-first-century
The role of digital exclusion in social exclusion	2016	Carnegie UK Trust	Chris Martin, Steven Hope, Sanah Zubairi, Ipsos MORI Scotland	Digital Divide	Addressing the digital divide is one of the great social challenges of our age. The Role of Digital Exclusion in Social Exclusion presents detailed statistical analysis by Ipsos MORI to examine the link between being offline and other forms of social deprivation	https://www.carnegieuktrust.org.uk/publications/role-digital-exclusion-social-exclusion-2/
Our Lives: Challenging attitudes to poverty in 2015	2015	N/A	Tricia Zipfel, Jo Tunnard, Josephine Feeney, Audrey Flannagan, Loretta Gaffney, Karen Postle, Frances O'Grady, Sally Young and Fran Bennett	Poverty	Written by a group of women who between them bring decades of experience and commitment, this collection [of stories] offers vivid insight into the reality of lives in 21st century Britain.	https://www.ryantunnardbrown.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/Our-lives-November-2015-final.pdf
Protecting the Right to Housing in England: A Context of Crisis	2015	Just Fair	Dr. Jessie Hohman	Housing	The report focuses in particular on homelessness and conditions in the private rented sector.	http://justfair.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/Protecting-the-rights-to-housing-in-England.pdf

Wealth in Great Britain Wave 4: 2012 to 2014	2015	Office for National Statistics (ONS)	Elaine Chamberlain	Gender Equality	<p>Wealth is an important component of the economic well-being of households, as a household's resources and economic behaviour can be influenced by its stock of wealth. However, data on wealth is sparse and consequently measures of household income are often used as the sole gauge of economic well-being. To understand the economic well-being of households it is increasingly necessary to look further than a simple measure of household income.</p> <p>The Wealth and Assets Survey (WAS) is a longitudinal household survey, which aims to address gaps identified in data about the economic well-being of households by gathering information on, among other things, level of savings and debt, saving for retirement, how wealth is distributed across households and factors that affect financial planning.</p>	https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/personalandhouseholdfinances/incomeandwealth/compendium/wealthingreatbritainwave4/2012to2014
Race equality and health inequalities: Towards more integrated policy and practice	2014	The Race Equality Foundation	Salway, Sarah; Carter, Lynne; Powell, Katie; Turner, Daniel; Mir, Ghazala; Ellison, George TH	Health inequalities	This paper argues that within the English health system the 'Equality and Diversity' (E&D) and 'Health Inequalities' (HI) agendas remain poorly integrated at both national and local level.	https://raceequalityfoundation.org.uk/health-care/race-equality-and-health-inequalities-towards-more-integrated-policy-and-practice/
UK Wealth Inequality in International Context	2011	LSE	Frank A. Cowell	Wealth Gap	The author argues: Using the evidence from the Luxembourg Wealth Study it appears that the distribution of wealth in the UK is considerably less unequal than in Canada, the US or Sweden. However, when using alternate methods of measuring wealth, the UK in comparison to other countries is quite robust.	http://darp.lse.ac.uk/papersdb/Cowell_(Hills_Wealth_UK).pdf
An Anatomy of Economic Inequality in the UK	2010	National Equality Panel	John Hills, Mike Brewer, Stephen Jenkins, Ruth Lister, and others	Economic Justice	This report documents the relationships between the distributions of various kinds of economic outcome on the one hand and people's characteristics and circumstances on the other. Some outcomes examined are earnings, individual incomes, net incomes, and wealth.	http://eprints.lse.ac.uk/28344/1/CASereport60.pdf
Fair Society, Healthy Lives - full report	2010	UCL Institute for Health Equality	Michael Marmot, Jessica Allen, Peter Goldblatt, Tammy Boyce, Di McNeish, Mike Grady, Ilaria Geddes.	Health inequalities	<p>The Marmot Review (2010) identified six domains for action:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • early child development • education and life-long learning • employment and working conditions • minimum income needed for health living • healthy and sustainable environments in which to live and work • a social determinants approach to prevention – addressing the causes of the causes. 	http://www.instituteofhealthequity.org/resources-reports/marmot-review-10-years-on/the-marmot-review-10-years-on-executive-summary.pdf
Fair Society, Healthy Lives - The Marmot Review: Executive Summary	2010	UCL Institute for Health Equality	Michael Marmot, Jessica Allen, Peter Goldblatt, Tammy Boyce, Di McNeish, Mike Grady, Ilaria Geddes.	Health inequalities	<p>Key Messages:</p> <p>"Reducing health inequalities is a matter of fairness and social justice. In England, the many people who are currently dying prematurely each year as a result of health inequalities would otherwise have enjoyed, in total, between 1.3 and 2.5 million extra years of life."</p>	http://www.instituteofhealthequity.org/resources-reports/fair-society-healthy-lives-the-marmot-review/fair-society-healthy-lives-exec-summary-pdf.pdf
Who Cares about the White Working Class?	2009	Runnymede Trust	Edited by Kjartan Páll Sveinsson	Class and Race	At first sight the subject of this book may surprise readers, coming from an organization which for forty years has worked to promote a successful multi-ethnic Britain by addressing issues of racial equality and discrimination against minority communities. Seeking to examine the grievances of a part of the white majority is not an obvious development. But a recent emphasis in the media and by other commentators on the segregation of, and competition between, ethnic groups has suggested that white working class communities may be losing out in the conflict over the allocation of scarce resources. This has prompted us to ask our contributors to describe what is really happening.	https://www.runnymedetrust.org/uploads/publications/pdfs/WhoCaresAboutTheWhiteWorkingClass-2009.pdf
Economic Inclusion and Ethnicity	2008	Runnymede Trust	Omar Khan	Economic Justice	This review finds significant indicative data that Black and minority ethnic (BME) groups' experience of disadvantage is impacting their access to financial institutions and services.	https://www.runnymedetrust.org/uploads/publications/pdfs/FinancialInclusion-2008.pdf