



# Celebrating Impact Conference, Keele 2018

Securing impact from History: Small bills and petty finance

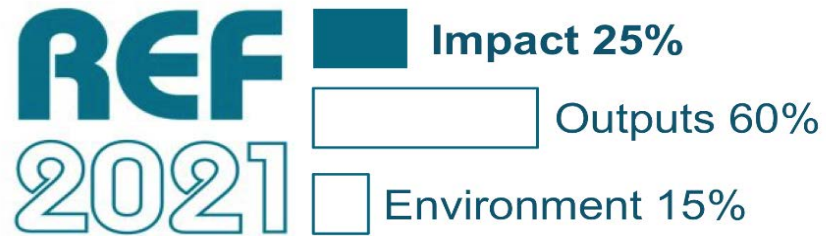
# Securing impact from History



- The impact agenda
- Material and human resources for a pilot project
- Small bills and petty finance

# The Impact Agenda

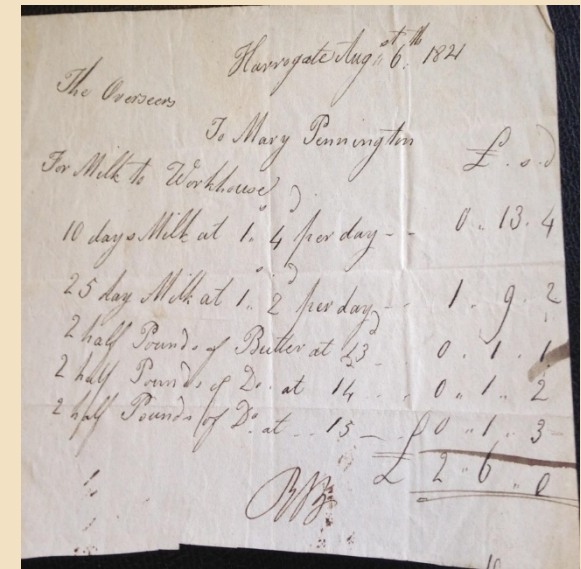
- REF 2014: impact cases in 'Political Conflict and Contemporary Terrorism' and 'Local History and Local Communities'
- Aspiration to build on the latter
- Archive users



# Material resources for a pilot project: overseers' vouchers



- Supplements to overseers' accounts written sequentially in volumes
- Range from scraps of paper to lengthy itemised bills
- Names, goods, services, amounts, dates
- IA money from Keele





# Human Resources for a pilot project: archival volunteers



- Partnership with the Staffordshire Archive Service
- Existing volunteer groups
- Commitment to group meetings

# AHRC-funded Small Bills and Petty Finance



- Partnership with Sussex University
- Addition of East Sussex and Cumbria archives services
- Academic outputs but also...
- ...impact dividend, from both volunteer work and popular outputs





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## The Poor Law, Small Bills and Petty Finance, 1700–1834



Bundles of vouchers for Darlaston, Staffordshire









# Small Bills and Petty Finance


Staffordshire Information Capture - Archon: GB 0169 - p.r.collinge@keele.ac.uk



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

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
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## Susanna Tether



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**Geoff Coxon**

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I was interested to read this entry, because Thomas {Coxon} was my ggg grandfather. I have researched my family tree, and was aware of most of the information, although not the bit about the shaving of the poor. As a matter of interest, I believe Thomas and Frances had a ninth child, a boy named Hammond, baptised on 4th April 1832, in Uttoxeter, and buried 6 weeks later on 17th May 1832.

Geoff Coxon

## 2 thoughts on “John Dumolo (d.1840) Plumber and Glazier”

1. [uttoxeterblog](#)

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Interesting piece of research. I believe he is mentioned in Mary Howitt's My Own Life Autobiography of a Child. I may be able to identify the location of his shop. Well done to all involved

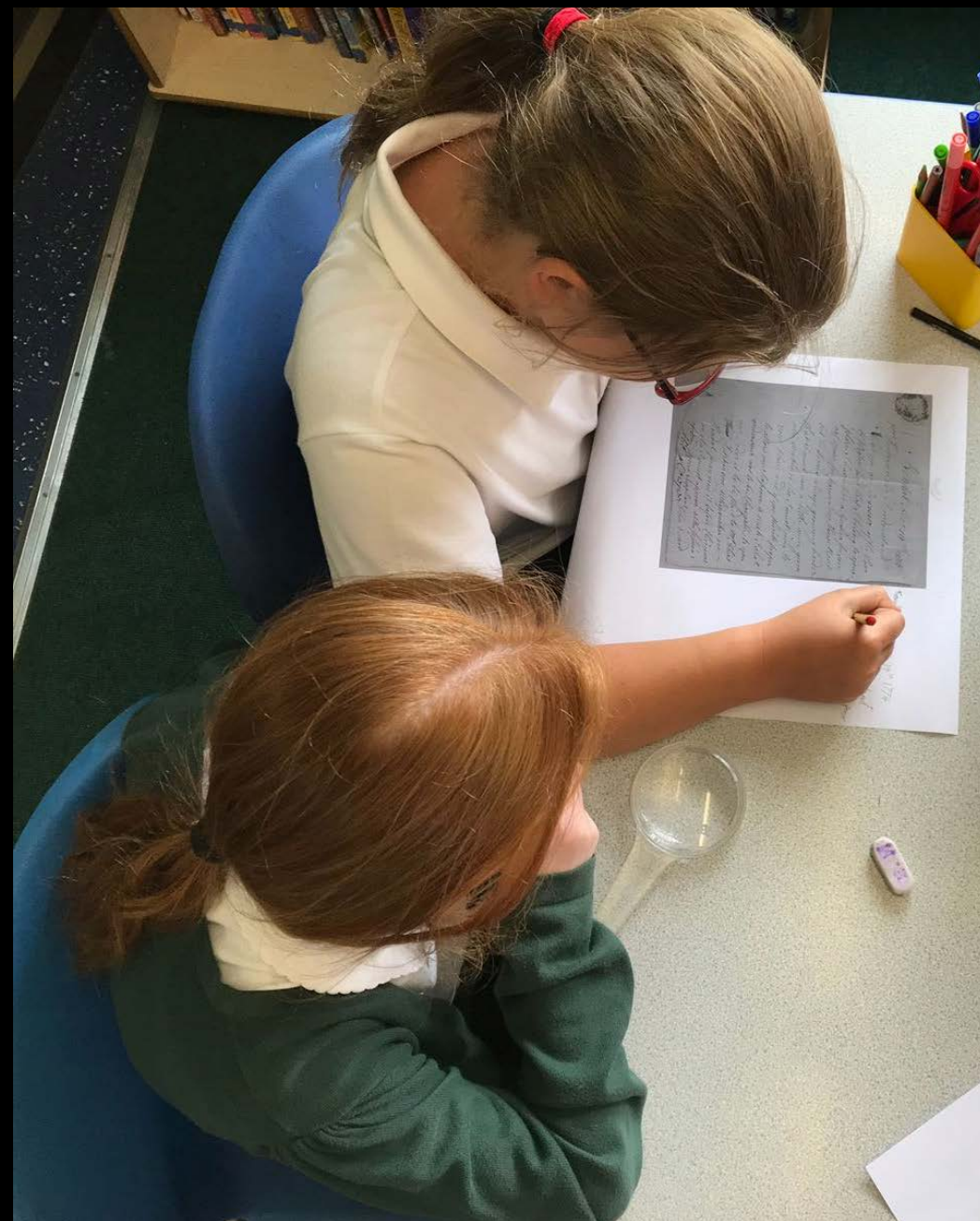
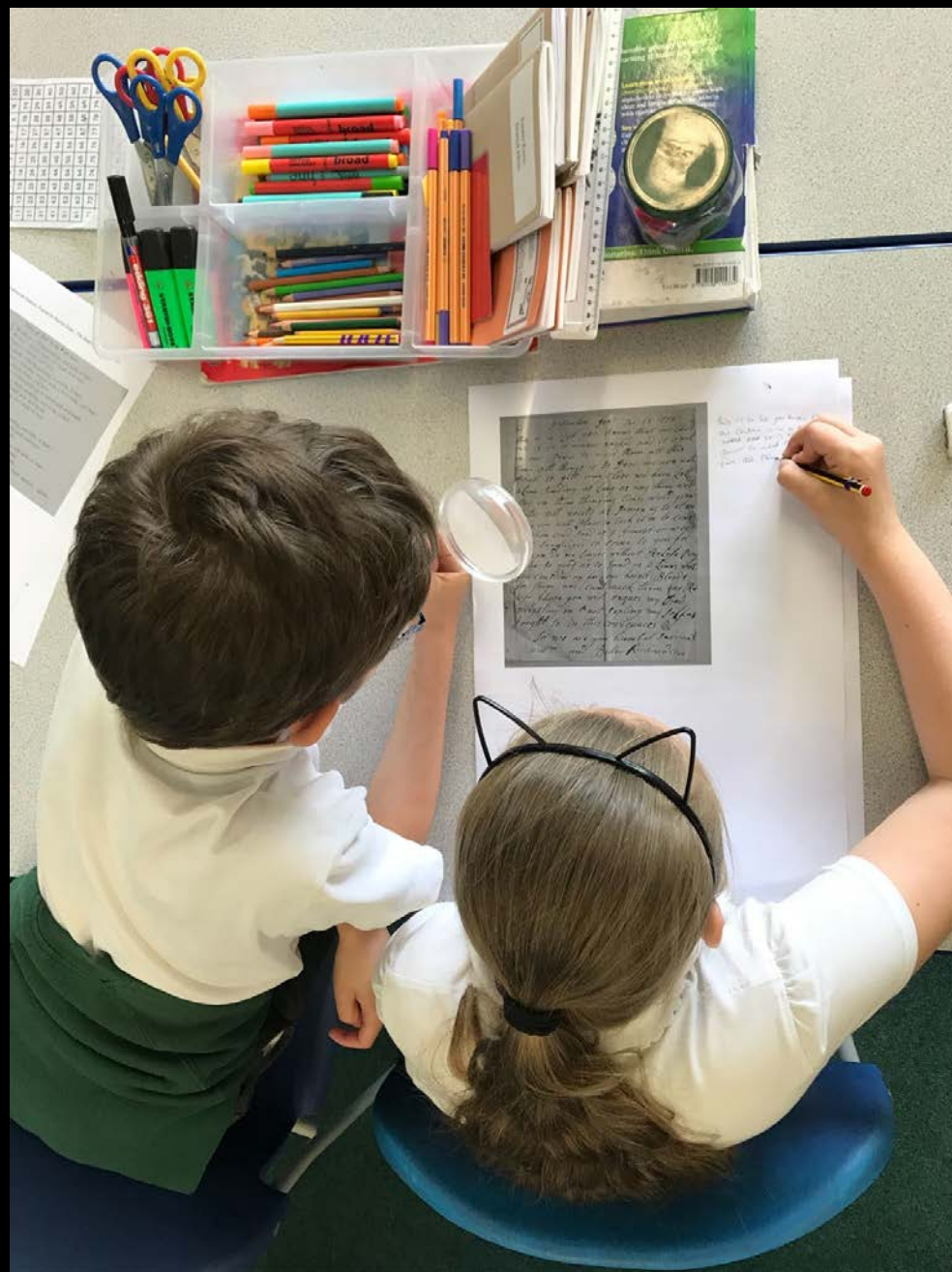
## One thought on “Sampson Bartram (1790–1863), Master Blacksmith, Uttoxeter”

1. [uttoxeterblog](#)

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William born 1831 and his wife Hannah, nee Sturgess in 1879 bought a farm called Meadowhurst part of the Chartley Estate at Grindley near Uttoxeter. His granddaughter Winifred Bossen, nee Bartram wrote her memories of her childhood there and also gave some history of the Bartram family. There are still descendants living at Meadowhurst. history.





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# The Poor Law, Small Bills and Petty Finance, 1700–1834

## When?

Saturday,  
21 April 2018,  
10.00 am–1.00pm  
with coffee!

## Who?

Anyone with an  
interest in local or  
family history



John Dempsey, *Crossing Sweeper*, c.1820 © Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery

## Where?

Carlisle Archive Centre,  
Lady Gillford's House,  
Petteril Bank Road,  
Carlisle, CA1 3AJ

## What?

Short talks,  
exhibition, and quiz  
the experts



## The Poor Law, Small Bills and Petty Finance, 1700–1834 Project

### Press Release

#### What is it?

Through itemised shop bills, Small Bills and Petty Finance 1700–1834 is a study of ordinary people who have been left out of history. It presents an exciting and innovative approach to research by involving archival volunteers in academic historical enquiry. If you have an interest in local and family history, or are looking for new sources of information, then this project is for you.

Small Bills and Petty Finance is a collaborative project between the universities of Keele and Sussex, and the archive services of Cumbria, East Sussex and Staffordshire with funding from the Arts and Humanities Research Council. Its aim is to investigate the provision of goods and services needed to keep the poor alive under the Old Poor Law.





