This document introduces you to Paper 10, covering the economic, social and cultural history of Britain from 1700 to 1880. It contains an overview of the paper, an outline of the core lectures, a list of recent general surveys of the period, and, most important, 26 topics with relevant reading. These topics are the basis for setting questions in Tripos. Of course, no one student will cover all the topics or all the reading. Your supervisor will guide you in deciding on eight topics and choosing the reading you will do as the basis for your essays.

THE TOPICS

1. Agricultural change
2. The nature of industrial change
3. The commercial economy
4. Consumption and material culture
5. The nature of work
6. The standard of living, 1700-1880
7. The state and the economy
8. Population growth, 1700-1880: fertility and nuptiality
9. Mortality, medicine and public health, 1700-1880
10. Gender and 18th-century society
11. Gender and 19th-century society
12. The language and organisation of the social order in the long 18th century
13. The language and organisation of the social order in the 19th century
14. Poverty and policy
15. Law, crime and punishment in the 18th century
16. Crime and policing in the 19th century
17. Popular disturbances from moral economy to Chartism
18. Towns and urban culture in the 18th century
19. Towns and urban culture in the 19th century
20. Religion, belief and unbelief in the 18th and 19th centuries
21. Manners, sensibility and humanitarianism
22. Literacy, schooling, print
23. Popular cultures and customs
24. Polite culture in the 18th century
25. High culture in the 19th century
26. Nationality, ethnicity and empire

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WHAT IS PAPER 10 ABOUT?
In the two centuries covered by this paper, Britain's economy, society, and culture changed dramatically. There were many continuities, of course; even the 'revolutionary' nature of the 'industrial revolution' is nowadays contested. Even so, the impact of new wealth and goods, and of new patterns of work and urban living, was certainly greater than in any previous period of British history, and this impact was socially and culturally transformative. This paper introduces you both to the economic processes which effected this change and to the ways in which Britons of diverse ranks experienced and thought about their unstable world and behaved within it.

As the reading list shows, the themes from which you may choose your eight essay topics are diverse. You will not be able to cover all the themes or all the chronology. Guided by your supervisor, you will have to make choices. Some of you will choose to sample economic, social and cultural themes broadly though always over a period, within the years covered by the paper, of not less than a hundred years. In your preparation for the Tripos exam, you should definitely consult exams from previous years, where, among other things, you will discover that, when you are asked to address broad thematic questions relevant to the entire paper, you are often allowed to restrict your response to a limited period (of fifty, seventy-five or one hundred years, depending on the question).

Others may wish to specialise on economic or demographic history, say. In this case, you may study how changes in demography, in agriculture and trade, in labour and capital supply, and in consumption and demand underpinned economic growth in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Or you may study changes in the distribution of wealth and living standards, the changing role of the state, and the supposed 'retardation' of the economy towards the end of the period.

Others may prefer to focus on some of the social and cultural adaptations which characterised the period. You may study shifts in the manners and sensibilities of affluent or upwardly mobile classes, for example, or the problems of poverty, the growth of literacy among the poor and of educational provision at all levels, or the distance and overlap between elite and popular cultures. You may explore how art and literature commented on the dynamism and perils of this rapidly evolving society, or how national and ethnic identities took shape, or how gender roles and sexual relationships changed, or how the conflicts between 'haves' and 'have-nots' were accommodated or contained. The histories of class consciousness, riot, and crime are on offer here.

Note, however, that the distinctions between 'economic', 'social' and 'cultural' history are artificial. For example, you cannot understand demographic history without a knowledge of sexual and gender relations, and vice versa; family history was shaped by economic change, and vice versa. Equally you cannot understand the cultural of consumption without some knowledge of the patterns of what people of different social classes or gender history without some knowledge of how patterns of female employment did or did not change.

As you can see, the paper is studied thematically rather than chronologically, so you may find it helpful to complete work on the parallel 'political' paper (Paper 5) first. This is not essential, however. In the long run, both papers will intermesh to give you a richly patterned view of the period.

You expected to attend a sensible selection of the 'outline' and 'thematic' lectures listed below. The outline lectures are the core offerings. These are continued across both Michaelmas and Lent terms, but, even if you are taking the paper in Lent, you should attend the relevant lectures in Michaelmas by way of preparation for your later work. The 'thematic' lectures allow you to go into greater depth on certain topics. Many of the topics on this paper, especially those on economic history will you into contact with quantitative history, something many undergraduates find daunting. Many of you have not previously studied economic history and because of its economic and quantitative content may find it daunting. For this reason, we recommend you attend the lectures on Economics for Historians in Michaelmas on and Understanding Quantitative History in Lent which are designed to ease the path of those with no previous background in economic history who may find either the economic content, or the quantification (or both), daunting. Both sets of lectures may also prove useful for HAP.
GENERAL SURVEYS

These works are general guides to the period, which should be consulted routinely.
Smout, T.C., A history of the Scottish people, 1560-1830 (1969)
Smout, T.C., A century of the Scottish people 1830-1950 (1986)
Thompson, F.M.L. (ed.), The Cambridge social history of Britain (1990), 3 vols
Rule, J., Albion’s people: English society 1714-1815 (1992)
Hay, D., and Rogers, N., 18th-century English society (1997)
O’Gorman, F., The long 18th century (1997)
Price, R., British society 1680-1880 (1999)
Boyd, K. and McWilliams, R. (eds.), The Victorian studies reader (2007)
Hewitt, M., The Victorian world (2012)
Griffin, E., Liberty’s dawn: a people’s history of the industrial revolution (2013)

In addition:
Unpublished papers of the ‘Occupational Structure of Britain’ project at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure’ may be useful for many of the economic topics. See http://www.geog.cam.ac.uk/research CENTRES/campop/hpss/occupations/.

ABBREVIATIONS IN THE READING LISTS

JOURNAL TITLES

AgriCHR Agricultural History Review
AHR American Historical Review
BJECS British Journal for Eighteenth-Century Studies
BH Business History
C&C Continuity and Change
EconHR Economic History Review
ECS Eighteenth-Century Studies
EHR English Historical Review
Ex Econ His Explorations in Economic History
HJ Historical Journal
HR Historical Research
HWJ History Workshop Journal
IRSH International Review of Social History
JBS Journal of British Studies
JEconH Journal of Economic History
JECS Journal for Eighteenth-Century Studies
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KEY REFERENCE WORKS

Thompson, CSHB  
F.M.L. Thompson (ed.), *The Cambridge social history of Britain* (1990), 3 vols

Floud/McCloskey, EHB  


Floud/Johnson/Humphries  
CEHMB (2014)  

Note that while the most recent edition of *The Cambridge Economic History of Modern Britain* will contain the most up-to-date discussion of, and references to the secondary literature, the most recent edition does not always contain the best general treatment of a particular topic. Also, some topics, covered in one volume are not covered in a subsequent volume. For instance, there is no full chapter on population history in the 4th edition. It is for these reasons that three editions are listed here.

OTHER ABBREVIATIONS AND SIGNS

* books and articles of particular importance
ch chapter
ed edition or editor
esp especially
intro introduction
conc conclusion
pt part
vol volume

NOTE

Under each topic or subtopic titles are in chronological order of publication (rather than alphabetical order of author). One aim of this organization is to remind students that the historiography develops over time, with later works responding to earlier ones. This organization will help conceptualize how the understanding of historical problems has evolved.
1. AGRICULTURAL CHANGE

Including: the timing and nature of the 'agricultural revolution'; changes in output and productivity; the timing, nature and consequences of enclosure; the changing character of rural society. For rural society, see also Topics 12 and 13 ('The language and organisation of the social order').

OUTPUT AND PRODUCTIVITY: THE ‘AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION’
*Thompson, F.M.L., ‘The second agricultural revolution, 1815-80’, EcHR 21 (1968)
Shiel, R.S., ‘Improving soil productivity in the pre-fertiliser era’ in B. Campbell and M. Overton (eds.), Land, labour and livestock: historical studies in European agricultural productivity (1991)
*Allen, R.C., Enclosure and the yeoman: the agricultural development of the South Midlands, 1450-1850 (1992)
O’Brien, P.K., ‘Path dependency, or why Britain became an industrialised and urban economy long before France’, EcHR 49 (1996)
Overton, M., Agricultural revolution in England, (1996), esp chs 3, 4
*Allen, R.C. 'Tracking the agricultural revolution in England', EcHR 52 (1999)
Floud/Johnson, CEHMB (2004), I, ch 4
Floud/Johnson, CEHMB (2004), II, ch 6
Allen, R. C., The British industrial revolution in global perspective (2009), ch. 3.

ENCLOSURE

Turner, M.E., English parliamentary enclosure (1980)
*Humphries, J., ‘Enclosure, common rights and women: the proletarianisation of families in the late 18th and early 19th centuries’, JEcH 50 (1990)
King, P., ‘Customary rights and women’s earnings: the importance of gleaning to the rural labouring poor’, EcHR 44 (1991)
Thompson, E.P., Customs in common (1991)
Allen, R.C., Enclosure and the yeoman: the agricultural development of the South Midlands, 1450-1850 (1992)

AGRARIAN SOCIETY
*Thompson, F.M.L., English landed society in the 19th century (1963)

*Bonfield, L., ‘Marriage settlements and the ‘rise of the great estates’: the demographic aspect’, *EcHR* 32 (1979)


Gregson, N., ‘Tawney revisited: custom and the emergence of capitalist class relations in north-east Cumbria, 1600-1830’, *EcHR* 42 (1989)


2. THE NATURE OF INDUSTRIAL CHANGE

Including: the status of ‘Industrial Revolution’ as interpretive model; the factors that facilitated and impeded industrial development; the contributions of demand and supply; the measurement of growth; the roles of technology and of the entrepreneur; the forms of innovation; the question of proto-industrialisation; economic regionalism; changing forms of energy.

GENERAL WORKS AND INTERPRETATIONS
Floud/Johnson, *CEHMB* (1994), chs 1,2,5,14,15,16
*Berg, M. and Hudson, P., ‘Rehabilitating the industrial revolution’, *EcHR* 45 (1992)
*De Vries, J., ‘The industrial revolution and the industrious revolution’, *JEcH* 54 (1994)
Wrigley, E. A., *Poverty, progress, and population* (2004), esp. chs 1, 2, 3
*De Vries, J., The industrious revolution (2008)

MEASURING GROWTH
*Williamson, J. G., ‘Why was British growth so slow during the industrial revolution?’, *JEcH* 44 (1984)
*Mokyr, J., ‘Has the industrial revolution been crowded out? Some reflections on Crafts and Williamson’, *Ex Econ His* 24 (1987)
*Hoppit, J., ‘Counting the industrial revolution’, *EcHR* 43 (1990)

ENERGY
Musson, A.E., ‘Industrial motive power in the United Kingdom, 1800-70’, *EcHR* 29 (1976)
*Samuel, R., 'Workshop of the world: steam power and hand technology in mid-Victorian Britain,' *HWJ* 3 (1977)

*von Tunzelmann, G.N., *Steam power and British industrialisation to 1860* (1978)

Kanefsky, J., 'Motive power in British industry', *EcHR* 32 (1979)


Humphries, J., 'The lure of the aggregates and the pitfalls of the patriarchal perspective: a critique of the high wage economy interpretation of the British industrial revolution', *EcHR* 66 (2013)

**PROTO-INDUSTRIALIZATION AND REGIONAL PERSPECTIVES**


*Coleman, D.C. 'Proto-industrialization: A concept too many?', *Economic History Review* (1983)


*Berg, M., *The age of manufactures 1700-1820: industry, innovation and work in Britain*(1985)


*Hudson, P. *The genesis of industrial capital: the West Riding wool textile industry, c1750-1850* (1986)


Goose, N., ‘Regions 1700-1870’ in Floud/Johnson/Humphries *CEHMB* (2014), ch 5

**CULTURES OF INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE**


Musson, A.E. and Robinson, E., 'Science and industry in the late 18th century', *EcHR* 13 (1960-1)

Flinn, M.W., *Men of iron: the Crowleys in the early iron industry* (1962)

Gatrell, V.A.C., 'Labour, power, and the size of firms in Lancashire cotton in the second quarter of the 19th century', *EcHR* 30 (1977)

Hyde, C.K., *Technological change and the British iron industry, 1700-1870* (1977)


Coleman, D. and MacLeod, C., 'Attitudes to new techniques: British businessmen, 1800-1950', *EcHR* 39 (1986)


MacLeod, C., ‘Strategies for innovation: the diffusion of new technology in 19th-century British industry’ *EcHR* 45 (1992)


3. THE COMMERCIAL ECONOMY

Including: the integration of the economy; regionalism; transport; marketing; banking, credit and capital; business structures.

INTEGRATING THE ECONOMY: TRANSPORT

Davis, R., *The rise of the English shipping industry in the 17th and 18th centuries* (1962)
North, D.C., ‘Sources of productivity change in ocean shipping, 1600-1850’, *Journal of Political Economy* 76 (1968)
*Hawke, G.R., Railways and economic growth in England and Wales, 1840-70* (1970)
Albert, W., *The turnpike road system in England, 1663-1840* (1972)
Pawson, E., Transport and economy: the turnpike roads of 18th-century Britain (1977)
Floud/Johnson, *CEHMB* (2004), ch 11
*Turnbull, G., ‘Canals, coal and regional growth during the industrial revolution’, EcHR* 40 (1987)

INTEGRATING THE ECONOMY: MARKETING

*Chapman, S.D., ‘Financial constraints on the growth of firms in the cotton industry, 1790-1850’, EcHR* 32 (1979)

BANKING, CREDIT AND CAPITAL

*Pressnell, L., Country banking in the industrial revolution* (1956)
*Pollard, S., ‘Fixed capital in the industrial revolution in Britain’, *JEconH* 24 (1964)
Floud/Johnson, *CEHMB* (2004), ch 6

Richardson, P., ‘The structure of capital during the industrial revolution revisited: two cases from the cotton industry’, *EcHR* 42 (1989)


Finn, M., *The character of credit: personal debt in English culture 1740-1914* (2003), pt III

4. CONSUMPTION AND MATERIAL CULTURE

Including: the status of the 'consumer revolution' thesis; demand and supply in economic change; changing qualitative and quantitative patterns of consumption; the meaning of things; the 'luxury debate'.

GENERAL WORKS AND INTERPRETATIONS

Floud/Johnson, CEHMB (2004), chs 9, 13
Mukerji, C., Patterns of modern consumerism (1987)
Berg, M., Luxury and pleasure in 18th-century Britain (2005)
*De Vries, J., The industrious revolution (2008)
*Muldrew, C., Food, energy and the creation of industriousness (2011)
Floud, R., Fogel, R.W., Harris, B., and Hong, S.C., The changing body: health, nutrition, and human development in the western world since 1700 (2011)
*Horrell, S., ‘Consumption, 1700-1870’ in Floud/Johnson/Humphries CEHMB (2014), ch. 8

DOMESTIC DEMAND AND FOREIGN TRADE

*Mokyr, J., ‘Demand versus supply in the industrial revolution’, JEch 37 (1977)
Davis, R., The industrial revolution and British overseas trade (1979)
*Hatton, T.J. et al., ‘18th-century British trade: homespun or empire made?’ Ex Econ His 20 (1983)
*Crafts, N.F.R., British economic growth during the industrial revolution (1985), ch 7
*Zahedieh, N., ‘Overseas trade and empire’ in Floud/Johnson/Humphries CEHMB (2014), ch 14

THE MAKING, MEANING AND OWNERSHIP OF THINGS

Sekora, J., Luxury: the concept in Western thought (1977), chs 2, 3
*Weatherill, L., Consumer behaviour and material culture, 1660-1760 (1988)
Shammas, C., The pre-industrial consumer in England and America (1990)
Lemire, B., Fashion’s favourite: the cotton trade and the consumer in Britain, 1660-1800 (1991)


Finn, M., 'Men's things: masculine possession in the consumer revolution', *Social History* 25 (2000)

Berg, M., 'From imitation to invention: creating commodities in 18th-century Britain', *EcHR* 55 (2002)


*Vickery, A., Behind closed doors: at home in Georgian England* (2009), esp. ch. 4, 6 and 10


**CONSUMER SOCIETY IN THE 19TH CENTURY**

Steegman, J., *Victorian taste* (1950)


Finn, M., *The character of credit: personal debt in English culture 1740-1914* (2003), pts I, II


Gurney, P., *The Making of Consumer Culture in Modern Britain* (2017), part I
5. THE NATURE OF WORK

Including: the changing culture of work; the disciplining of labour; the persistence of craft production; the machinery question; the contributions of women’s and children’s work to economic performance.

GENERAL WORKS AND INTERPRETATIONS
Floud/Johnson, CEHMB (2004), ch 12
Berg, M., *The age of manufactures* (1985), chs 7-8

DISCIPLINING LABOUR
*Pollard, S., ‘Factory discipline in the industrial revolution’, *EcHR* 16 (1963-4)
*Reid, D., ‘The decline of St Monday, 1766-1876’, *P&P* 71 (1976)
*Thompson, E.P., ‘Time, work-discipline and industrial capitalism’, *P&P* 38 (1967); also in *Customs in common* (1991)

THE PERSISTENCE OF CRAFT PRODUCTION
Thompson, E.P., *The making of the English working class* (1963), ch 8
*Samuel, R., ‘Workshop of the world: steampower and hand technology in mid-Victorian Britain’, *HWJ* 3 (1977)
Rule, J. (ed.), *British trade unions: the formative years* (1988), chs 1, 11

THE MACHINE QUESTION
Harrison, R. (ed.), *Independent collier* (1979), esp intro
Berg, M., *The machinery question and the making of political economy 1815-48* (1980), chs 7-8
*Harrison, R. and Zeitlin, J. (eds.), *Divisions of labour* (1985), esp chs by Harrison and by Reid and McClelland
Allen, R., ‘Technology’ in Floud/Johnson/Humphries CEHMB (2014), ch 10

WOMEN AND THE LABOUR MARKET


Humphries, J., ”The most free from objection”: the sexual division of labour and women’s work in 19th-century England’, *JEcHR* 47 (1987)


*Humphries, J. and Horrell, S. ‘Old questions, new data, and alternative perspectives: families’ living standards during the industrial revolution’, *JEconH* 52 (1992)

*Berg, M., ‘What difference did women’s work make to the industrial revolution?’ *HWJ* 35 (1993)


Sharpe, P., *Adapting to capitalism: working women in English economy, 1700-1850* (1996), esp. chs 2, 3, 4


Burnette, J., *Gender, work and wages in industrial revolution Britain* (2008)


**CHILDREN AND THE LABOUR MARKET**


6. THE STANDARD OF LIVING, 1700-1880

Including: the impacts of industrial change on different social groups; the status of the debate about living standards in the Industrial Revolution; wages; bodily measurement; work hours; and other factors.

THE ‘OLD’ STANDARD OF LIVING DEBATE (TRENDS DURING THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION)
Hobsbawm, E.J., Industry and empire (1968), ch 4
Taylor, A. J. (ed.), The standard of living in Britain in the industrial revolution (1975)
Floud/Johnson, CEHMB (2004), ch 10
Crafts, N.F.R., British economic growth during the industrial revolution (1985), ch 5
Floud/McCloskey, EHB (1994), ch 14
* Griffin, E., Liberty’s dawn: a people’s history of the industrial revolution (2013), pt I

CALCULATING WAGES
Hunt, E.H., Regional wage variations in Britain, 1850-1914 (1973)
Botham, F. W. and Hunt, E.H., ‘Wages in Britain during the industrial revolution’, EcHR 40 (1987)
Clark, G. ‘Farm wages and living standards in the industrial revolution: England, 1670-1869’ EconHR 54 (2001)

MEASURING HEALTH
Floud, R. et al., The changing body: health, nutrition and human development in the Western world since 1700 (2011)
Muldrew, C., Food, energy and the creation of industriousness (2011)
Meredith, D. Oxley, D., ‘Nutrition and health 1700-1870’ in Floud/Johnson/Humphries CEHMB (2014), ch 4
WORKING HOURS

OTHER FACTORS
*Williamson, J.G.,* *Coping with city growth during the industrial revolution* (1990)

THE 'NEW' STANDARD OF LIVING DEBATE (LEVELS BEFORE THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION)
*Muldrew, C., *Food, energy and the creation of industriousness* (2011)
*Floud, R., Fogel, R.W., Harris, B., and Hong, S.C.,* *The changing body: health, nutrition, and human development in the western world since 1700* (2011)
7. THE STATE AND THE ECONOMY

Including: economic and social impacts of the Financial Revolution; mercantilism; taxation and other economic policies; the state and industrialization; trade regulation; 'Victorian revolution in government' and the economy.

*MERCANTILISM* AND ECONOMIC POLICY

*Dickson, P.G.M., The financial revolution in England, 1688-1756 (1967)*

Floud/Johnson, *CEHMB* (2004), chs 7, 8
*Cain, P.J. and Hopkins, A.G., 'Gentlemanly capitalism and British overseas expansion, I, the old colonial system, 1688-1850', *EcHR* 39 (1986)*

*O'Brien, P.K., 'The political economy of British taxation, 1660-1815', *EcHR* 41 (1988)*


*Harling, P. and Mandler, P., 'From 'fiscal-military' state to laissez faire state, 1760-1850', *JBS* 32 (1993)*


Hoppit, J., 'Political arithmetic in 18th-century England', *EcHR*, 49 (1996)*

Harling, P., *The modern British state* (2001)*


Ashworth, W., *Customs and excise* (2003)

Innes, J., *Inferior politics: social problems and social policies in 18th-century Britain* (2009), ch 4

Hoppit, J., 'Compulsion, compensation and property rights in Britain, 1688-1833', *P&P* 210 (2011)*


ECONOMIC POLICY IN THE 19th CENTURY


Coats, A.W. (ed.), *The classical economists and economic policy* (1971)*


Stansky, P. (ed.), *The Victorian revolution: government and society in Victoria's Britain* (1973)*

Matthew, H.C.G., 'Disraeli, Gladstone and the politics of mid-Victorian budgets', *HJ* 22 (1979)*

Richards, P., 'The state and early industrial capitalism: the case of the handloom weavers', *P&P* 83 (1979)*


Mann, M., *The sources of social power II: the rise of classes and nation-states 1760-1914* (1993)*

Poovey, M., *Making a social body: British cultural formation 1830-1914* (1995)*
*Daunton, M.J., Trusting Leviathan: the politics of taxation in Britain 1799-1814* (2001)
Hoppit, J., ‘Political power and British economic life, 1650-1870’ in Floud/Johnson/Humphries *CEHMB* (2014), ch 12
Backhouse, R. E and Tribe, K., ‘Economic ideas and the emergence of political economy’ in Floud/Johnson/Humphries *CEHMB* (2014), ch 15
8. POPULATION GROWTH, 1700-1880: FERTILITY AND NUPTIALITY

Including: the empirical bases of demographic knowledge; changing patterns and roles of nuptiality and fertility in demographic change; Malthus' insights and predictive failures; differing demographic patterns in rural and urban areas. For sexuality, see Topics 10 and 11 ('Gender').

GENERAL WORKS AND INTERPRETATIONS
Flinn, M.W. et al., Scottish population history from the 17th century to the 1930s (1977)
Woods, R., The population of Britain in the 19th century (1992)
*Wrigley, E.A., “How reliable is our knowledge of the demographic characteristics of the English population in the early modern period?”, HJ 40 (1997)
Wrigley, E.A. et al., English population history from family reconstruction, 1580-1837 (1997)
Floud/Johnson, CEHMB (2004), chs 3, 9
Wrigley, E. A., ‘English county populations in the later 18th century’, EcHR 60 (2007)

FAMILIES, HOUSEHOLDS AND THE PREVENTIVE CHECK
Laslett, P. and Wall, R. (eds.), Household and family in past time (1972), esp intro
Levine, D., Family formation in an age of nascent capitalism (1977)
*Macfarlane, A., Marriage and love in England: modes of reproduction1300-1840 (1986), chs 1,2,3,5
Gillis, J.R., For better, for worse: British marriage 1600 to the present (1987)
Levine, D., Reproducing families: the political economy of English population history (1987)
Phillips, R., Putting asunder: a history of divorce in Western society (1988), chs 6-12
Fletcher, A., Gender, sex and subordination in England, 1500-1800 (1995)
THE RISE IN FERTILITY IN THE LONG EIGHTEENTH CENTURY
*Schofield, R.S., 'English marriage patterns revisited', JFH 10 (1985)
Williams, S., 'Malthus, marriage and poor law allowances revisited: a Bedfordshire case study, 1770-1834', AgricHR 52 (2004)

THE FALL IN FERTILITY AND NINETEENTH-CENTURY BIRTH CONTROL
Banks, J.A., Prosperity and parenthood: family planning among the Victorian middle classes (1954)
9. MORTALITY, MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH 1700-1880

Including: relative contributions of nutrition, medicine and the public health movement to demographic change; impacts of local government and the urban environment causes of death and age-specific patterns of mortality; For changes to the standard of living, see Topic 6 'The standard of living, 1700-1880'.

GENERAL WORKS AND INTERPRETATIONS
Tranter, N., Population and society (1986), ch 3
Woods, R., The population of Britain in the 19th century (1992), ch 6
Harris, J., Private lives, public spirit: a social history of Britain 1870-1914 (1993), ch2

DISEASE ENVIRONMENTS AND MORTALITY RATES
*Landers, J., 'Age patterns of mortality in London during the 18th century”, Social Hist of Medicine 3 (1990)
*Davenport R, Boulton J, and Schwarz L., 'The decline of adult smallpox in 18th-century London', EcnHR 64 (2011)

NINETEENTH-CENTURY PUBLIC HEALTH AND URBAN GOVERNMENT
Briggs, A., Victorian cities (1963), ch 5
Hennock, E.P., Fit and proper persons: ideal and reality in 19th-century urban government (1973)
Waller, P.J., Town, city and nation (1983), chs 1, 6-7.
*Szreter, S.R.S., 'Importance of social intervention in Britain’s mortality decline', Social His of Medicine 1 (1988)
Hardy, A.S., The epidemic streets (1993), intro and chs 5-9


**NUTRITION AND LIVING STANDARDS**

McKeown, T., *The modern rise of population* (1976)


Floud, R. et al., *Height, health and history: nutritional standards, 1750-1980* (1990), ch 7


**MEDICINE AND HEALTHCARE**

Smith, F.B., *The people’s health* (1979)


Including: sexual behaviour in theory and in practice; sexuality and class; the domestic ideology and the domestication of women; gender in relation to public and private life; marriage and family life; gender and class; masculinity.

**GENERAL WORKS AND INTERPRETATIONS**


*Shoemaker, R.S., *Gender in English society 1650-1850* (1998), ch 4


Griffin, E., *Liberty’s dawn: a people’s history of the industrial revolution* (2013), part II

**SEXUALITY**

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social groups; the position of the aristocracy; the rise of a 'middle class'?; the rise of a
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Including: the nature of crime and violence in myth and reality; the operations of law in relation to 'class'; the nature of punishment; maintenance of order before the police; rural-urban contrasts.

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Including: the taxonomy of towns; the reasons for and limits of urban growth in the eighteenth century; towns in relation to consumption and to ‘the public sphere’; the cultural life of towns (association); the growth of London and its impact on the provinces; urban problems and attempts at solving them. For urban demography, see Topics 8 and 9 (demography).

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