

THE BRUSHMEN
of
BETHNAL GREEN

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- William Mcylrea (Ballaugh) 1627-1692
- The Fatally Flawed Family of Fildraw 1600-1800
- The Mylreas of Douglas & District 1600-1900
- Fathers & Sons: One Mylroie Clan (Lonan) 1653-1900
- Edward Mylrea snr (Lonan) 1743-1784
- Nicholas Mylrea jnr (Ballaugh) 1747-1823
- Three Daniels & a Thomas 1761-1934
- Thomas Mylrea, Farmer & Preacher (Braddan) 1788-1860
- Basil Mylrea, Mariner & Publican (Peel) 1791-1865
- Philip Mylrea, Stone Mason (Douglas) 1793-1861
- Frederick Thomas Mylrea, Military Man (London) 1803-1862
- John Mylrea 1852-1921
- The Brushmen of Bethnal Green
- Mylreas in 19th Century Lancashire

The Brushmen of Bethnal Green is a compendium of facts arranged in chronological order to give an insight into the evolution of the Mylrea brushmen who lived for over a century in the Tower Hamlets of London. This group is quite unique in that they remained so firmly anchored in such a small district for so long.

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¹ Publisher lulu.com



THE BRUSHMAKER AT WORK

Introduction

This Mylrea family lived for generations in the Tower Hamlets district of London. The name Tower Hamlets was historically applied to the Tower division of the county of Middlesex, covering not only the present borough, but also part of the present-day London Borough of Hackney. Inhabitants of the Tower Hamlets were originally required to provide Yeomen for the Tower of London. Areas within the borough included Bethnal Green, Mile End, Shoreditch, Stepney, and Whitechapel, all of which featured in the lives of this Mylrea clan and form a concentrated geographic area in the north west of the Tower Hamlets precinct. Southwark, is south of the Tower Hamlets, on the other side of the Thames and this is where this story about the Mylrea Brushmen has its genesis. Southwark contained the parishes of Newington, St Olave, Lambeth and Camberwell. Today, the Tower Hamlets and Southwark, are regarded as Central London.



2= Tower Hamlets
3= Southwark

The traditional occupation for at least three generations of these Mylreas was brushmaking, a trade involving all types of brushes and brooms including clothes brushes, paint brushes, carpet brushes, scrubbing brushes, shaving brushes and many more. A brush was made by drilling small holes through a piece of wood crafted to the right shape. Bundles of hairs (bristles) are then passed through the holes and the ends are bound together with wires and glue. A piece of wood is then placed over the back of the brush to cover the knots and wires and the bristles are cut to the same length. Different bristles such as hairs from wild boar or hogs were used for different brushes and were imported from Russia,

Germany, India and China. In the early days brushmaking took place in a single room called a Pan Shop rather than a factory. The brushmaker would work alongside his apprentices and journeymen².

By its very nature the brush makers workshop was a very insular place. Their methods were unchanged until the early 20th century. The brushmaker's "shop," consisted of four panhands who worked around a panframe. This was a strong table with a central hole in which stood a charcoal stove. On this stood a Pan of hot, but never boiling, pitch. The stocks of the brushes and brooms were drilled to receive their bristles on a hand lathe worked by treadle. Every hole had to be hand-drilled at a slightly different angle. The stock was then held on the panframe and the bristles in use were held on a drawboard. The panhand then drew a bundle of bristles and parted them to prevent their natural curvature allowing them to bend too much in one direction. The root end was dipped in the pitch and tied with twine. The knot, as the bundle was known, was then dipped again and inserted in the stock. The knot had to be correctly positioned in that split second whilst the pitch was still warm. A good broom would have ninety knots and each had to be inserted with the panhand keeping the natural bend of the bristles running the right way at each different part of the broom head. This was known as 'getting the bend'. When a good brushmaker had finished a broom the pile of the bristles would have a feel like velvet. For most of the 19th century, the rate of pay was 20 knots a Penny-Fourpence Halfpenny per "good" broom! There were twelve sizes of broom down to the poorest quality, or "sixpenny", broom which would only have thirty-six knots. These were not a popular item with the craftsmen!³

² Adapted from Working Class Movement Library: <http://www.wcml.org.uk>

³ Adapted from The Society of Brushmakers' Descendants: <http://www.brushmakers.com>

Early Connection?

James Fisher Mylrea and Thomas Mylrea might have had something in common. They were of similar ages, both brush makers, and one (James Fisher Mylrea) was a witness at the 1842 wedding of the daughter of the other. As well, this young woman married an individual named Edward Wood Gascoigne and a decade later her cousin, Charles Mylrea, named one of his children Edward Gascoigne Mylrea, an event that could hardly have been a coincidence.

James Fisher Mylrea	Thomas Mylrea
Born circa 1781	Born circa 1790 ⁴
<i>brushmaker</i>	<i>brushmaker</i>
Married Catharine Mercy	Married Hannah Hart
1804	1814
St Leonard's, Shoreditch, London	St Paul, Deptford, Kent
Ω Thomas 1799	
Ω Ann Matilda 1802	
Ω Sarah 1805	
Ω Frances 1808	
Ω Jane 1811	Ω Jane 1811
Ω James 1814	
Ω Charles 1817	
Ω Mary 1822	

⁴ No records other than marriage, & Jane's marriage

➤ Speculation

Parentage

The 1841 census places James Fisher's birth at about 1780. His first names James Fisher are almost unique, and two births who might fit this profile are:

1781 – baptised 11 th Nov	illegitimate son of Charlotte Fisher ⁵	Shropshire
1782 – baptised 17 th Mar	James Fisher Randall, bastard son of Ann	Ashchurch, Gloucester

There is no information whatsoever about James Fisher Mylrea or Thomas Mylrea that would link them together, other than the wedding of Jane Mylrea in 1842. However, it is possible that the middle name "Fisher" was originally a surname, and that after the boy's father died, his mother remarried a Mylrea and Thomas was subsequently born.

1780 (24 Jan)	s/o William & Ann Fisher	Edmonton, Middlesex
1782	Sarah Fisher Fairn, d/o James and Susannah	Gower's Row – St Mary White Chapel
16/4/1782 White's Row Chapel	s/o Joseph & Elizabeth Fisher	Aldgate, Non-conformist register
May 1783	s/o Joseph & Elizabeth Fisher	Houndsditch
1784	James Fisher, son of Elizabeth Fisher	Lancashire
1786 4 th March	Thomas Mylrea born to Thomas & Catherine	Liverpool, George's Street Father= tailor
1790 1 st May	Thomas Mylrea born to Thomas & Eunice	Liverpool, Riley Gardens. Father= tailor

What inclines me to think that James Fisher could be illegitimate is that he was very young when he had his first child (about 18 or 19), which suggests that he was alone and fending for himself. The mother of his babies was Catherine Mercy, about the same age and so she too was probably alone in the world. The couple married in 1804, having already had two children.

⁵ Shropshire, England, Extracted Parish Records

Jane b 1811

Official records are frequently wrong, mostly because those involved are almost illiterate and do not always realise what it being inscribed.

The only link between James Fisher Mylrea and Thomas Mylrea is Thomas's appearance in the records at the marriage record of Jane in 1842, at which James Fisher and daughter Frances were present. Jane's dob calculated from census records is around 1811, the same year Jane the daughter of James Fisher was baptised. It was on the marriage register itself that the father of Jane is named as Thomas Mylrea, a brushmaker. He is not also recorded as "deceased" as the groom's father is. And if Thomas was the man who married Hannah Hart, then he did so three years after Jane was born.

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1842. Marriage solemnized at *the District Parish Church in the District Parish of St. John the Baptist, Hopton in the County of Middlesex*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
151	14 August.	Edward Wood Gascoigne.	Offull Age.	Bachelor.	Callanman	Oske Street	Thomas Wood Gascoigne. (deceased.)	Plumber
	1842.	Jane Mylrea.	Offull, Age.	Spinster.		Oske Street.	Thomas Mylrea.	Brush- maker

Married in the *District Parish Church* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, *after Gascoigne* by me, *Minley Kelly, M a Incumbent*

This Marriage was solemnized in the Presence of us, *Edward Wood Gascoigne* *James Fisher Mylrea*
Jane Mylrea *Frances Mylrea*

1842. 1. 14. 1. St. John the Baptist, Hopton in the County of Middlesex

In 1841, Jane Mylrea the daughter of James Fisher Mylrea was living with her widowed father and brother Charles. She was never sighted again in census records. This it seems highly likely that the insertion of the name Thomas in the marriage record is a mistake by the vicar, who probably didn't know the family, and a red herring was introduced to this family's story.

Ladder of Years

c 1781	James Fisher Mylrea born	James Fisher Randall baptised 1782, bastard son of Ann – Ashchurch, Gloucester	Birth year calculated from 1841 Census
c1781	Catharine Mercy born		Birth year calculated from her burial record in 1834
1799 (1)	Thomas Mylrea born to James Fisher Mylrea & Catherine Mercy (3/12/1799)	St George the Martyr Southwark CoE	no further records of Thomas
1802 (2)	Ann Matilda Mylrea born to James & Catherine (baptised 23/10/1802) MYLEREA	St George the Martyr Southwark CoE	

The family moved across the river

1804	James Fisher Mylrea marries Catharine Mercy (baptised 25/12/1804)	St Leonard Shoreditch, Hackney CoE	James signed, Catharine made X
1805 (3)	Sarah Mylrea born to James & Catharine (baptised 28/7/1805)	Church Lane, Whitechapel, Stepney CoE	
1808 (4)	Frances Mylrea born to James & Catharine (baptised 11/12/1808) MYLUA/MYLRIA	Church Place, Whitechapel, Stepney	
1811 (5)	Jane Mylrea born to James & Catharine (baptised 29/9/1811) MYBREA	Church Lane Stepney, London	
1814 (6)	James Mylrea born to James & Catharine (baptised 7/8/1814) Father is a brush maker.	G. Garden St Whitechapel, Stepney	
1814	Thomas Mylrea married Hannah Hart (6/4/1814)	St Paul, Deptford, Kent	
1817ish (7)	No record of Charles's birth (Charles I)		Living w father in 1841 census
1822ish (8)	No record of Mary's birth		Living w father in 1841 census

1827	Ann Matilda Mylrea marries Thomas Carpenter Parish (16/12/1827). She is 25 years old.	St Mary at Hill City of London	
1828	Sarah marries William Gardner (28/4/1828). She is 23 years old.	St John Hackney	Sarah makes mark X Thomas Parish witness
1832	Cholera epidemic in Tower Hamlets		
1834	Catherine Mercy Mylrea dies MYCREA	No. 8? Queen St Mile End, New Town, London Aged 53 Non-C	
1835 OR	William Gardner dies Sept 1835		Not sure if this is Sarah's husband but his dob is OK, as is address & parish, St Dunstan, Stepney
1837	(Thomas) William Gardner dies Feb 1837 (if this is Sarah's husband, then she married 5 months later 1835 death seems the more likely one)	York St, Mile End, Old Town Aged 31 yrs Non-C	Not sure if this is Sarah's husband but his dob is good, as is address & church (Whycliffe Chapel)
1837	Sarah marries William Pretlove 6/7/1837. She is 32 years of age. MILRAY (she married as GARDNER. He is a widower and has had 8 children (not sure how many surviving at time of marriage – not even too sure where I got this from now because he was about 36 at the time of the marriage)	St Dunstan & All Saints Stepney	Sarah makes mark X Living at 8 Unanimous Row
1838	James jnr marries Martha Ruth Fincke 6/2/1838 MYBREA	St Dunstan & All Saints Stepney	Living at 8 Unanimous Row at time of marriage. Sister Sarah Pretlove a witness.
1838	James Mylrea born to James & Martha Ruth Fincke	St Luke, MSX	
1840	John Mylrea born to James & Martha Ruth Fincke MILREAY	Whitechapel Q2	
1841	<u>Census</u> James Mylrea (MYBRER) 60 <i>brushmaker</i> + • Jane (30) b 1811	Bethnal Green	Unanimous Row Ruth finke, presumably

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charles I (25) b 1816 • Mary (19) b 1822⁶ <p>Ann Matilda Parish with Thomas (12), Cecily (10), Ann (6), Elizabeth (4) Jane (2) and her sister Frances Mylrea (MYLNER/HYMER) (35) who stated she was born in another country on census record</p> <p>Sarah Pretlove (35), William (40, <i>cork cutter</i>), James (13), Mary (11), George (9), Emma (7), Sarah (3), Jane (0)</p> <p>James Mylrea & Ruth Finke, chn James & John – no sign</p>	<p>Ann - Newington</p> <p>Sarah – Salamanca St, Lambeth If William had children prior to this marriage, they have all gone but he's only 40</p>	<p>James's mother in law, lives next door.</p>
1841	Anne Matilda's husband Thomas Carpenter Parish dies leaving her with 5 children Q1	Newington	
1841	Charles I marries Elizabeth Jane Easton (18/7/1841)	St Giles without Cripplegate, London	It would seem that James Mylrea & Martha Fincke, with baby James lived with Charles & Elizabeth at 6 Abbey St, Bethnal Green
1841	Charles Mylrea II born (s/o Charles & Elizabeth Jane Easton) 25/11/1841	Bethnal Green	
1842	Jane Mylrea married Edward Wood Gascoigne (14/8/1842); Gascoigne a cellarman, journeyman wine cooper "JANE IS THE DAUGHTER OF THOMAS MYLREA, BRUSHMAKER"	St John the Baptiste, Hoxton/Hackney Both Gascoigne & Mylrea live in Aske St	In presence of James Fisher Mylrea & Frances Mylrea
1843	Elizabeth Mylrea born (d/o Charles & Elizabeth Jane)		
1843	John Mylrea dies MYBREA (s/o James & Martha Ruth Fincke, aged 2 yrs 10 months)	Living at Abby St	Buried Wycliffe Congregational Church (Non-Conformist)
1844	James Mylrea dies (buried 28/7/1844) of consumption aged 30 years 6 months ⁷ MYBREA = 6 th child of James Fisher Mylrea & Catherine Mercy	5 Abby St, Shoreditch/Bethnal Green	Q3, Vol 2 p43 James buried Wycliffe

⁶ No record of birth

	Catherine Mylrea (MYBREA) born March (to whom?) Q1 James Mylrea born [s/o Charles & Elizabeth] Q2	Bethnal Green V2 p81 Bethnal Green	Congregational Church (Non-Conformist)
1845	James Fisher Mylrea b 1781 Katherine dies Richard Mylrea born (to whom?)	v2 p573 Whitechapel	
1846	Thomas Easton Mylrea born (son of Charles I & Elizabeth Jane)	Bethnal Green	
1847	Jane Parish died – must have been youngest daughter of Ann Matilda. She would have been about 8 years old	Newington	
1848	Thomas Easton Mylrea dies [s/o Charles I & Elizabeth Jane] aged 2 Elizabeth Milrea born (d/o Charles I & Elizabeth Jane)	Bethnal Green Bethnal Green	
1850	James Milrea dies	Whitechapel	
1850	Charles Mylrea indentured		
1851	Charles & Elizabeth baptised [children of Charles & Elizabeth Jane Easton] MYBREA	Bethnal Green	
1851	<u>Census:</u> Ann M. Parish (48) laundress has children Thomas C. (22) brushmaker, C. (20) dressmaker, Ann Elizabeth (15) student teacher, Elizabeth (13) scholar. Sarah Pretlove ⁸ (45) with husband William (57) cork finisher, Sarah (12), Charles (8), Jane (4) + Mary Darge (21), William's daughter from first marriage Frances – no sign Jane Gascoigne – no sign	12 Swan St?, Newington 126 East St, Lambeth	

⁷ London England Non-Conformist Registers 1694-1921

⁸ Pretlow

	James's widow Martha Mylrea (35) MYLEA living with her mother and siblings. Son James Mylrea (15) with her. He is an errand boy and she a seamstress. Charles I (34) <i>brush finisher</i> , Elizabeth (34), Charles II (9), Elizabeth (2) MAYHEA	2 Queen St, Stepney 6 Abbey St, Bethnal Green	
1852	Catherine Jane born (d/o Charles I & Elizabeth Jane Easton) baptised 25/4/1852	6 Abbey St, Bethnal Green	
1854	Edward Gascoigne Mylrea born (s/o Charles I & Elizabeth Jane Easton)	Bethnal Green	
1855	<i>Catharine Malray died</i>	<i>Holborn</i>	
1856	James Mylrea (s/o James Mylrea & Martha Finche) indentured age 21	To be printer	
1858	Ann Parish's son Thomas Carpenter Parish marries	Newington	
1861	<u>Census:</u> Ann Parish (58) widow of scale maker; Anne E. (25) is a certificate teacher; Elizabeth (23) is a certificate teacher; Thomas (32) is a <i>brush maker</i> . He has married Martha S. (29) and has a son Thomas (2) Sarah Pretlove with husband William, and daughters Sarah & Jane Jane (50) & Edward (50) Gascoigne + Frances MYBREA (52) Martha Mylrea (43) trouser maker, James (22) printer pressman MYHEA Charles I (45) <i>brush finisher</i> , Elizabeth J. (45), Charles II (19) engineers' apprentice Elizabeth (12) Catherine J. (7) Edward (5) MYHEA	39 Windsor Grove, Camberwell 63 New St, Southwark 8 Warnford Crt, London 2 Queen St, Stepney 6 Abbey St, Bethnal Green	
1862	Sarah's 2 nd husband William Pretlove dies Clementina Mylrea dies (who is she??)	Newington Mile End	
1862	Charles II (s/o Charles I & Elizabeth Jane Easton) indentured age 21		
1863	James, s/o James & Martha marries Elizabeth Knox @ St James the Less, Bethnal Green. James is a printer	6 Abbey St, Bethnal Green	

1865	Edward Wood Gascoigne dies 11/1/1865	8 Warnford Court, Hergmonton St?	Non-con burial
1866	Charles II marries Eliza Ann Ireland	Bethnal Green	
1868	Frances Mylrea dies = 4 th child of John James Mylrea	Bermondsey (freebdm)	
1871	<u>Census:</u> Ann Parish (70) widow, visiting Lewis family Sarah Pretlove (65) widow, with Sarah (32) & Jane (24). She's a <i>charwoman</i> Jane Gascoigne (60) widow, lives with Parish nephew, Thomas C. and family Martha – no sign • James (32) printer'sman, & Elizabeth (29) former netmaker (WYBREA) Charles I (54) brush finisher, Elizabeth Jane (54), Elizabeth (22) , Jane (19) – both daughters envelope folders, Edward G (16) book binder. MYBREN • Charles II (29) <i>fitter & turner</i> , Eliza (31), Ada (4), Emily (1)	63 Vauxhaul St, Southwark 42 Charlotte St, St Olave Southwark 85 Nicholas Sq, Hackney 6 Abbey St, Bethnal Green Danes Place	Ann Parish: No obvious connection with Lewis; might be wrong Ann Parish
1876	James's widow (Martha Ruth) remarries MYLREN; her spouse is Benjamin Argent, a publican of the same age. 23/7/1876 MYBREA	Bethnal Green	Son James is a witness to the wedding
1878	Charles Mylrea III (s/o Charles II & Eliza Ann Ireland) born 23/1/1878	39 Royston St, Bethnal Green	Non-c
1878	James Mylrea the printer aged 39 dies (s/o of James & Martha); he is mysteriously murdered. ⁹	St Olave, Southwark	139 Hackney Road
1879	Charles Mylrea I dies aged 63 = 7 th child of James Fisher Mylrea	Bethnal Green v1c p209	
1879	Elizabeth Mylrea marries (d/o Charles I & Elizabeth?) MYBREA – Q2	Shoreditch	
1880	Ann Matilda Parish dies aged 77 = 2 nd child of James Fisher Mylrea	Camberwell, London	
1881	<u>Census:</u>		

⁹ Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, Sunday 5th May 1878.

	<p>Sarah Pretlove (75), Sarah (42), Jane (34) – both hat trimmers</p> <p>Jane Gascoigne (70) living alone</p> <p>Martha Argent (64) is a tailoress, listed as a widow¹⁰</p> <p>Charles's I widow, Elizabeth Jane (Easton) 65, lives in the family home with daughters Elizabeth (33) & Catherine Jane (30) – no sign of Ellen who turns up in 1891 census aged 19?????</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charles II (39) engine fitter unemployed, Eliza A. (41), Ada A. (14), Emily (11), Eliza (9), Edward (5), Charles III (3) • Edward Gascoigne (26), Caroline (25), Edward H. (2), Charles T. 	<p>20 Webber Row, Southwark, St George Martyr</p> <p>Brodie St, Camberwell</p> <p>69 St Peters St, Mile End Old Town</p> <p>6 Abbey St, Bethnal Green</p> <p>2 Dorset Place 6 Buxton St</p>	
1881	Edward Henry & Charles Thomas, sons of Edward Gascoigne Mylrea (s/o Charles I & Elizabeth Jane) & Caroline baptised	6 Buxton St	
1881	Edward Henry, infant son of Edward Gascoigne Mylrea & Caroline dies		
1890-94	Elizabeth (Jane) Mylrea resides	54 Abby St, Bethnel Green	
1891	<p><u>Census:</u></p> <p>Ann Matilda dead 1880 (#2)</p> <p>Sarah Pretlove – no sign (#3)</p> <p>Frances Mylrea – dead 1868 (#4)</p> <p>Jane Gascoigne (80) living with niece, Ann Elizabeth Gascoigne (#5)</p> <p>James's widow Martha Ruth Fincke Mylrea Argent (74) tailoress – alone (#6 James died 1844)</p> <p>Charles's I widow, Elizabeth Jane (Easton), lives in the family home with daughters Elizabeth (42), Catherine Jane (39) & Ellen (19)</p>	<p>6 Scotts Terrace, Camberwell</p> <p>Jane St 54 Abby Road, Bethnel Green</p> <p>Rhodeswell Road 44 Hereford St</p>	

¹⁰ A Benjamin Argent's death is registered in the last quarter of 1879 – a few months after their wedding?

	MYHAN (#7 Charles died 1871) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charles II (49) engineer fitter, Edward (15), Charles III (13) • Edward Gascoigne (36), Caroline (35), Charles (10), Albert (2) 		
1892	Edward, son of Charles II & Eliza Ann Ireland migrates		
1893	Sarah Pretlove dies 1/1/1893 (87) ¹¹ = 3 rd child of James Fisher Mylrea Sarah Pretlove dies (54) –Sarah Mylrea’s daughter	Southwark	20 Webber Row, Blackfriars
1894	Elizabeth Jane Mylrea dies (77) widow of Charles I	Bethnal Green	
1897	Martha Ruth Finke Mylrea Argent dies (80) widow of James	Bethnal Green	
1897	Eliza Mylrea m Alfred John Offen (d/o Charles II & Eliza)		
1900	Jane Gascoigne dies (88) = 5 th child of James Fisher Mylrea	Camberwell, Southwark	
1901	Charles III (MYLRAE) marries Isabell Rae	West Ham	
1902	Charles Mylrea IV born (s/o Charles & Isabell)	London	
1903	Charles III & Isabell, with baby Charles IV migrate	To Canada	
1903	James Edward Mylrea born (s/o Charles & Isabell)	Manitoba	
1904	Charles Thomas Mylrea marries Elizabeth Fenn (s/o marries Edward G. Mylrea & Caroline)	Mile End, London	
1906	Horace William Mylrea born (s/o Charles & Isabell)	Manitoba	
1911	Jane Pretlove in some kind of women’s institution in Brighton	Brighton	
1912	Charles Thomas Mylrea lived at 22 Atley Road		
1914	Jane Pretlove died	Brighton	
1916	Raymond Mylrea born (s/o Charles & Isabell)	Saskatchewan	
1927	James Edward marries Helen Elizabeth Graham	Saskatchewan	
1928	Murray James Mylrea born (s/o James & Helen Graham)		
1964	Murray James Mylrea naturalised	USA	12820 Welcome Lane, Burnsville, MN
1940	Charles III, Isabell, Charles jnr IV	1940 census, Canada	Farmers (MYLRIE)
1942	Isabell dies	Kindersley, Saskatchewan	
1943	Charles (III) dies	Kindersley, Saskatchewan	
1979	Charles jnr (IV) dies	Kindersley, Saskatchewan	

¹¹ A Sarah Pretlove was admitted several times to a Workhouse in Hackney – I initially thought it was our Sarah but just a few years too young