

George Locke

1851 Census, Little London, Newport, Isle of Wight

James Lock	Head	Married	70	Labourer	Arreton
Ann Lock	Wife	Married	70		Calbourne
George Lock	Son	Unmarried	20	Mariner	Newport
Harriet Brown	Daughter-in-Law	Unmarried	20		Newport
Alfred Brown	Son-in-Law		12	Scholar	Newport
Mary A Brown	Son-in-Law		7	Scholar	Newport
William Brown	Grand Son		9 m		Newport

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Hanna Lock	Head	Widow	74	Washerwoman	Calbourne, Hants
George Lock	Son	Unmarried	29	Mariner	Newport, Hants
Elizabeth Thomson	Boarder	Unmarried	23	Charwoman	West Cowes, Hants
William Thomson	Boarder		10 m		Newport, Hants
William Brown	Grandson		10		Carisbrooke, Hants
Elizabeth Earle	Granddaughter		3		Arreton, Hants

Civil Registrations

George Lock married Elizabeth Thompson 1862 Newport..

William Charles Locke born Newport 1860. Other name Thompson.

George Joseph Lock born Newport 1865. Other name Thompson.

Joseph Lock born Newport 1867. Other name Thompson.

Hampshire Advertiser – 12 September 1868

Newport

CORONER'S INQUEST.- On Saturday Mr. F. Blake, coroner, held an inquest on the view of the body of George Lock, aged 37, mate of the “Bee”, one of Messrs. Shepards' goods-carrying vessels from Newport to Southampton, who died on the previous day on the passage to Newport. - Elizabeth Lock, deceased's widow, living at Little London, said he had frequently since Whitsuntide, complained of pains in the front part of the head. When he left home on Thursday morning, which was the last time she saw him alive, he was in very low spirits and came back twice and went to the window and away again without speaking. He was a man of melancholy temperament and few words. Took his breakfast as usual and did not complain of illness. Nothing occurred to disturb him. Thomas Croucher, of Barton's Village, master of the “Bee” had known the deceased ten or twelve years and had sailed with him about eighteen months. He and deceased formed the crew. Of late deceased had been ill occasionally and unfit for duty. On the passage to Southampton on Thursday deceased appeared to be pretty well and did not complain of illness, and he slept on board that night. On Friday morning he worked as usual before breakfast at stowing the cargo. About 9 o'clock he complained of a severe pain in the chest, and witness gave him a little brandy whilst a man went for a doctor. Witness hired a boy to do deceased's work and sailed from Southampton, and deceased laid on the locker below. Witness gave him some tea and visited him frequently during the passage down Southampton Water, and deceased died as they were entering Cowes harbour. - Mr. H. Waterworth, surgeon, judging from appearances and what he heard of the case, was of the opinion that deceased died from apoplexy. - Verdict, “Died by visitation of God.”

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