

## Albert Edward Brown

### 1901 England, Wales & Scotland Census Newport, Isle of Wight, Hampshire, England

Name	Relationship	Status	Age	Occupation	Birthplace
Andrew Brown	Head	Married	39	General labourer.	Glasgow, Scotland
Mary Brown	Wife	Married	39		Newport, IOW
James Brown	Son	Single	18	Hotel waiter	Newport, IOW
Mary Brown	Daughter	Single	19	Domestic servant	Newport, IOW
Maggie Brown	Daughter	Single	15	At home	Newport, IOW
Eva Brown	Daughter		13	School	Newport, IOW
Alfred Brown	Son		11	School	Newport, IOW
Amy Brown	Daughter		10	School	Newport, IOW
George Brown	Son		9	School	Newport, IOW
Charlie Brown	Son		6	School	Newport, IOW
Harry Brown	Son		4	School	Newport, IOW
Peter Brown	Son		2		Newport, IOW

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#### NEWPORT

**Infant Accidentally Smothered.**— On Tuesday morning the Deputy Coroner (Francis A. Joyce, Esq.) held an inquest at the White Lion Inn on the body of the infant child of Andrew Brown, labourer, of Coppins-bridge, which was found dead in bed on Sunday morning. The father of deceased said his wife and himself went to bed on Saturday night between 10 and 11, the deceased sleeping between the parents. Between 7.30 and 8 next morning, when aroused by the milkman's knock, his wife jumped out of bed and went downstairs, whilst he turned over to take the child, when he found it was laying on its back dead and cold. He called his wife back and sent for the doctor. The child, which was 14 weeks old, had been in very good health. They were not aroused by the child during the night and they never heard it murmur. They had had 11 children and that was the first one they had lost. Dr. Foster, who said he was called at about 8.30, stated that on his arrival he found the child had been dead quite eight hours. He could see nothing on his examination of the child to account for its death. After hearing from the parents where it was sleeping and the circumstances under which it was found he concluded it had died from suffocation. It bore no marks of external injury. It might be smothered very easily with only the slightest pressure from any one overlaying it or by getting its head underneath the bed clothes. The parents would have been sleeping very soundly the first two or three hours after going to bed and it was undoubtedly during that time that the little one was suffocated. The Deputy Coroner having briefly summed up, remarking that it appeared to be a pure accident and there was no suspicious circumstance, the jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased was accidentally suffocated when in bed with its parents. Replying to Mr. S. W. P. Whitcombe (a juror), the Deputy Coroner said if the jury desired to make any representation as to the payment of jurors it should be made to the County Council.