

Godhelmian Surnames

Bicknell	Anglo-Saxon origin and is a locational surname
Chalcroft	Anglo-Saxon origin and is a locational or topographical surname (dweller by the calve's croft)
Charman	Derived from an occupation, the 'charer' or 'charman', a driver of the char or chare
Colpus	Topographical name of English origin (someone living by a cold pond)
Covey	Rare and unusual surname can be a dialectal variant of the surname Coffey
Cranstock	Apologies we have not researched this name yet
Debenham	Locational placename of Olde English pre- 7 th Century and usually described a river
Denyer	Anglo-Saxon origin, topographical Olde English pre-7 th Century, describing a dweller in the dene or valley
Edwards	Son of Edward, Olde English pre-7 th Century
Ellis	This surname of many surnames is a "crusader" import to Europe from the Holy Land
Elson	English locational name recorded in the 948 Saxon Charters, may be a derivative of Ellis
Elston	Patronymic form of the surname Ellis
Enticknapp	A locational and topographical surname, derived from a place in Surrey that is now lost, one meaning is believed to be valley of the Wild Duck
Etherington	An Anglo-Saxon locational name could be derived from Olde English "Haeferingtun"
Goddard	Norman origin from the personal name Golhard
Godfrey	English surname, Germanic and Anglo-Saxon pre 7 th Century origins and derives from personal name God-Frida
Gorringe	English locational name, recorded as Garinges in the Domesday Book of 1086
Gravestock	Apologies we have not researched this name yet
Hackman	Occupational name for a servant (middle English man) or topographical name for someone living near hedge or enclosure
Hampton	Anglo-Saxon locational name, recorded in the 1086 Domesday book as Hantune, Hantone, Hamntone and Hantun
Hardin	English locational surname, can also be Hardan, Harden, Hardin and Hardene
Holden	English habitational name, from Olde English 'hol' 'hollow' 'sunken' deep and 'denu' (valley)

Holt	Pre 7th Century English or German origin, topographical or locational given to someone living by wood or copse, derived from the word holt meaning wood
Ketchall	Variant of Kedge, middle English meaning lively, brisk
Ketchell	One of the very earliest recorded, pre-7th Century, Olde Norse-Viking origins, derived from the male personal name of Ketill
Larby	Medieval and English origin and is locational from a so called lost village, associated with pre-7 th Century Lyrel (Personal name) with beorg meaning hill
Lewer	Patronymic variation of 'Ewer which itself is of early Medieval origin'
Linnegar	Derived from the Olde English word lin meaning flax and the word aecer meaning cultivated field
Luff	English surname recorded as Love, Luff and Louve, the first as a derivative of the Old English pre 7th Century personal name "Lufa"
Mandevich	Apologies we have not researched this name yet.
Merllersh	Is a habitation name that was originally derived from pre-existing names for towns, villages, parishes, or farmsteads.
Mullard	A dialectal variant of the occupational name of English variant Millward, early records date back to 1625 of a marriage recorded in the name of Mullard
Nye	Anglo-Saxon topographical surname acquired in the first instance by someone who lived on a river or on an island (Olde English pre-7 th Century phrase "at the river"
Pennicott	Locational English surname dating back to the mid-16 th Century, "Pen" meaning enclosure and "Cot" meaning cottage
Peto	French origin, first record in England in the early part of the 13 th Century
Pincott	It is almost certainly locational from a lost medieval place, similar to Pencott could mean a "cottage on the hill"
Purdy	Medieval English but of Norman-French origins. Could mean "God safe"
Stovold	Recorded in several forms including Stofold, Stovold, Stovell, Stovall, Stoval, Stovel (English) and Stoffel, originated in Greece, derives from ancient personal name of Christopher
Strudwick	English medieval derivative name translates as the "farm (wic) on the marshland (strod)". The first recorded spelling of the family name dates to June 15 th 1584
Sumners	Old French and early Medieval origin, from a term introduced into England after the Norman Conquest in 1066. An occupational surname for an official given responsibility for ensuring witnesses appeared in Court. A summoner
Swansborough	Anglo-Saxon origin variant of Swanbourne which itself is locational. Sveneborne is recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086, derives its first element from the Old English pre 7 th Century "swan"
Taggett	Recorded in many forms, it is a Gaelic surname

Tickner	Southern English, topographical name for someone who lived at a crossroads or fork in the road
Wiggins	Old English name has two possible derivations, the first being from the Breton personal name "Wincon" or "Uicon" introduced after the Conquest of 1066, the name means worthy, high or noble. The personal name is recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086

Please note these are just a sample of the most often recorded surnames that are found in Godalming Burial registers, this list will grow as more people undertake their Godalming Ancestral research