

There are thousands of rare and unusual surnames found in Britain. Many of these have interesting histories and meanings. The purpose of this book is to list them with notes and information about each one. Ordinary surnames are not found here. Instead family names that less known and uncommon instead. These are from the southwest, southeast, Cornwall, Wales, the Midlands, the London region, East Anglia, the northeast, the northwest, southern Scotland, central Scotland, the Highlands, the Scottish isles and the Isle of Man. As well surnames which are interesting in their meanings and associations are listed. This includes a number of strange, misunderstood, misplaced and intriguing examples. Some of these family families are restricted and may only be found in a certain districts or areas. A portion have become scattered. While others with emigration are recorded in american, canadian, australian and south african records. The family names listed include those of occupation like Alefounder, Arguilar, Bagg, Balmer, Bessemer, Bicker, Biller, Blacker, Bracegirdle, Brogger and many, many more. Those which spell out words like Able, Almond, Anger, Attack, Bachelor, Balance, Balding, Barge, Barnacle, Barter, Beach, Beard, Beer and Belt for example. Those from obscure place names. Those with unusual spellings. Those with interesting definitions. Those of endearment. Others are listed which were given in a type of cruel jest. Examples of this are Dogshanks, Drunkard, Coy and Cront. Then we have surnames that are now become embarrassing to their bearers. Allcock, Badcock, Badman, Bastard, Clapp, Cockshut, Crapper, Croke, Dipcock and Dunce are examples. All these surnames have a meaning and history. Also there are delightful and rare family names still found in Britain. For example Applewhite, Appleyard, Annabel, Ashlock, Barleycorn, Betteridge, Bonney, Bowie, Burroughs and Cakebread. Plus those like Cockney, Coldgrave, Conybear, Cowslade, Crippen and Croacker which are more unusual. All in all, this dictionary lists rare, less known, uncommon and unusual british surnames.

Indeed many readers will wonder if a portion are family names at all. Well all are surnames and listed in this dictionary. And all are still in use and found within family groups.

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