



Greetings!

Hello! I am Charlie Wilson, registrant of the Southgate one-name study and volunteer Publicity Manager for the Guild of One-Name Studies. Each month I hope to provide some interesting reading and temptations to dig deeper into your surname bearers.

### **Collaborate, Communicate, Celebrate**

I mentioned that I would be talking about finding other genealogists in the wild this month. Well, one great way to locate them is to look on Twitter.

I know, I know, yet more social media.

**But in this case, I think you might find it worthwhile.**



I have been interacting with the genealogy community on Twitter for a little while, and have discovered so much, and made many good contacts.

Every Tuesday evening, 7-8pm GMT, the site hosts **#AncestryHour**, where family historians, researchers and genealogists socialise, chat, moan and celebrate.

**Problems are solved, connections are made, and laughs abound.**

You will also find lots of blog posts linked on the site - it's not just about 280 character-long tweets these days.

This year I am participating in [#52Ancestors](#) - a project by Amy Johnson Crow prompting genealogists to post one article a week on a topic (this week was "favourite find"). I am improving my writing skills, and learning so much!

Do look up the Guild on Twitter if you find yourself there [@guildonename](#)

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## Guild News

During December we had nine new one-name study registrations. They are listed below. Do any appear in your own research? If so, the registrants would love to hear from you and they can be contacted by searching for the surname here:

### Guild of One-Name Studies

LOCKEY  
GEELAN  
VORBACH  
WEET

MCCAUGHEY  
SCHOFIELD  
DWIGHT  
SERVIS  
TEVES

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## An unusual resource you may not have heard of

An England-centric resource this month, but its a lovely one, and a great site to browse, even if you are not looking for an ancestor.

The "Agas map", properly called *Civitas Londinium*, was a woodblock-printed birdseye view of London, originally published in 1561.

The website hosts an interactive version of the map, and links its streets to a database of fascinating information, people, places, things and ideas, with many articles and links.

See if you can spot the naughty dog on the south bank of the Thames, and a traditional way of drying clothes in the fields of Middlesex.

### Map of Early Modern London

Wishing you success in your research this month

Charlie.

