



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.

Learn with others

The Guild of One-Name Studies offers many opportunities for members to get together, to learn, collaborate and support each other.

We are also excited to offer webinars and seminars that are open to all - so even if you are not quite ready to become a 'one-namer' you can still join us.



It would be brilliant to see you at one of our events.

Learn from others

Our webinars are free, hosted by experts, and accessible to all. These are held online, and you need to register, but did I mention they are free?!



Our most recent *Resources for Your Study* webinar was the fabulously titled "Hiding in the Chancery Cupboard: The Trials & Tribulations of an 18th Century Wife" by Sue Swalwell.

Chancery records are a detail-rich resource sometimes considered inaccessible, but Sue shows us just how valuable they can be for researching individuals and communities.

This webinar is available to view by non-members until 28th March. You can find out more [here](#).



Next up will be Chris Paton discussing the period 1912-1923 in Ireland as part of our new webinar series *Researching in ...*

This webinar will take place on 6th April 2022 at 730pm BST (UTC+1).

More information, including details of how to register [here](#).

During February 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:

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PHILLIS
YAPP
BOYT
GATES
TOOGOOD

PUXTY
RANGER
HAPGOOD
SCOLLICK

An unusual resource you may not have heard of

If you have ever looked at a will and wondered just how wealthy your ancestor was, then this tool from the Bank of England can help.

You input an amount, and a date from 1209 onwards, and it will tell you how much you would have to spend today to buy the same amount of goods.

However, it won't tell you where all that money went (alas).

Bank of England

Wishing you success in your research this month

Charlie.

