

Time	SoG Theatre	My Heritage Theatre	FFHS Theatre
10.00	<b>Amelia Bennett</b> <b>What did they do?</b>  Occupational sources at the library of the Society of Genealogists and elsewhere. From apprenticeships to patent holders; rope makers to rat catchers – the records relating to our ancestors' professions, trades and occupations add to the family story.	<b>Dr Donald W Davis</b> <b>Seeing the UK Census with new eyes</b>  Context is key to interpreting records. An exploration of the previously undiscovered Householders Schedules reveals enumerator eccentricities. Who recorded your ancestors vitals?	<b>Claire Moores</b> <b>The art of criminal conversation: divorce records, where you can find them and what they can tell you</b>  A delve into some original records of marital unrest over the centuries, and the differing experiences of men and women during these sometimes turbulent and emotional times.
10.45	<b>Jayne Shrimpton</b> <b>Crinolines and cravats: fashion in Victorian family photographs</b>  Examines the dress of men, women and children in a selection of typical family photographs from the 1840s to 1900. Also covers fashion dating tips.	<b>Dr Bruce Durie</b> <b>Scottish heraldry for the genealogist – what, where and why?</b>  Heraldry is often dismissed as a mediaeval hangover, and only for the noble and landed. In Scotland, it is for everyone, and a great genealogical resource.	<b>Mary Evans</b> <b>Chasing those brickwalls!</b>  A look at the various ways in which you can tackle those brickwalls and how you can develop your research skills in the process.
11.30	<b>Dr N Hunt and Dr L Allwork</b> <b>Shell shock stories and beyond: trauma and the First World War</b>  How do historians research the lives of First World War shell shocked soldiers? How do memoirs show evidence of trauma? Discover more at this talk.	<b>Durie, Barrett, Horowitz</b> <b>Panel: The future of family history</b>	<b>Keith Gregson</b> <b>All at sea – researching master mariners, shipbuilders, ship-owners and shipbrokers</b>  Learn how it is possible to understand the life of ancestors in the merchant marine and maritime life by seeing how the 'system' worked as sail moved to steam.
12.15	<b>Marian Burk Wood</b> <b>#Genealogy and #familyhistory: How to use social media for genealogy</b>  Are you using Twitter, Facebook, blogs and hashtags for genealogy? Lurk and learn or post questions and comments to jumpstart your knowledge and research.	Panel continued	<b>Erin Tilley</b> <b>The basics of Antipodean research</b>  Tips on how to begin researching in Australia and New Zealand with an overview of essential resources.
13.00	<b>Ian Waller</b> <b>Ellis Island - Isle of Hope from Annie Moore and Afterwards</b>  The value of the records of the Ellis Island Immigration Centre and what happened to the immigrants, through the eyes of the first person admitted, Annie Moore.	<b>Daniel Horowitz</b> <b>DNA Matching technology – a new frontier in genealogy</b>  Hear how MyHeritage integrated its powerful DNA Matching technology into its family history offerings by looking at a selection of exciting case studies.	<b>Peter Christian</b> <b>Online sources for property and taxation</b>  A look at the wide variety of records available online for ownership or occupation of land or a house.
13.45	<b>Diane Lindsay</b> <b>Telling your family story in column inches</b>  Anecdotes, memories, probabilities and the vanished truth: ways into writing your family stories in easy bites, without sending your disenchanting family to sleep.	<b>Graham Holton</b> <b>Not in ScotlandsPeople so where could they be?</b>  A look at other sources of birth, baptism, marriage, death and burial records not found on ScotlandsPeople.	<b>Michael Tobias</b> <b>Researching your Jewish ancestors</b>  How to trace your Jewish branches in the UK and Europe. Sources and techniques will be discussed as well as some of the difficulties encountered.
14.30	<b>Else Churchill</b> <b>"In this my past will and testament"</b>  The remarkable probate collections for all of the UK and Ireland held at the Society of Genealogists' library provide an unrivalled one stop resource for anyone wishing to use wills and related documents to enlighten their family tree.	<b>Eric D Probert</b> <b>Adoption in England and Wales</b>  An illustrated explanation with examples of adoption and surviving records together with a discussion on the procedures necessary to identify birth parents and adopted children.	<b>Janet Few</b> <b>Early 20th century family history: some sources for tracing English families</b>  'We often neglect the 20th century as being 'not really history' but there is plenty to discover about individuals who lived between 1900 and 1945.
15.15	<b>Audrey Collins</b> <b>Birth, marriage and death records in England and Wales</b>  Essential facts about birth, marriage and death records; where to find them, what they contain, and how to make the most effective use of them.	<b>Tahitia McCabe</b> <b>British geographic resources: An Introduction</b>  Maps and other geographic resources help genealogists understand how and where our ancestors lived. This session introduces these sources, many of which are free online.	<b>Richard Morgan</b> <b>Records of the British in India</b>  The British were in India from 1600 to 1947. During that time they left extensive records many of which are freely available.
16.00	<b>Katy Barbier-Greenland</b> <b>Inheriting the unexpected - dealing with unforeseen family secret discoveries arising from genealogical research</b>  Genealogical research can uncover unexpected and distressing family secrets. I'll share several family secret discovery stories, reflect upon the impacts and offer insights into sensitive responses.	<b>Julie Aspin</b> <b>Finding my grandfather or – the kindness of a stranger</b>  In searching for my grandfather I uncovered a story about his grandfather which involved court cases, newspaper reports, desertion, bankruptcy and the selling of bad meat.	<b>Robert Parker</b> <b>Smuggling – an accursed thing</b>  Contraband running was rife along the entire length of the British coast and loud were the voices condemning it. How were the presenter's ancestors involved?