

Time	SoG Theatre	MyHeritage Theatre	FFHS Theatre
10.00	David Annal Counting the people: Census returns online A census of England and Wales has been taken every 10 years since 1801. The returns for 1841 to 1911 are accessible online but finding our ancestors isn't always easy. This talk will provide essential search techniques and vital clues to success.	Marian Burk Wood Planning a future for your family's past: Do you have a genealogical will? What happens to family photos and research in the future? Write a genealogical 'will' to keep your collection in safe hands, and out of the rubbish.	Peter Christian London Maps Online A look at the many online maps of the capital of use to the family historian because they show named streets and buildings.
10.45	Else Churchill TBA TBA	Dr Nick Barrett Before I forget - family history in the digital age The talk investigates the challenges of preserving our memories in the digital age, and explores possible benefits that a proactive approach might provide.	Dr Gillian Draper Researching the history of children's and family lives The talk has two strands, outlining some well-known and lesser-known online and print sources for history of household, family and children, 16th to mid-20th centuries.
11.30	Burk Wood, Lindsay, Carter, Blanchard Panel: Crash course in writing your family story Four experts in forty minutes. Hold on to your hat! Get top tips from those who know in one crammed session. Catch up with them later in their individual talks.	Sarah Paterson Tracing prisoners of war and internees in the First and Second World Wars The talk looks at the prisoner experience (both military and civilian) and suggests ways to find out more about ancestors taken captive in either conflict.	Lucie Drouin Online resources to trace Huguenot ancestors in France What valuable information for genealogists may be retrieved from primary and secondary sources available online when tracing Huguenot ancestry in France?
12.15	SoG Speaker TBA TBA	Ian Waller The broken branch When someone changes a name this causes a challenge for family historians. Discover the reasons and useful tips on how the name change can be discovered	Julie Groucher Introduction to surname research and one-name studies Looking into the depths of surname research and understanding how that may contribute to your research and enable you to bring surnames alive.
13.00	Sue Swalwell Stepping out of the shadows of men - an independent woman in Georgian London This talk will reveal the story of Mary Swalwell, a woman who left an imprint of her life in the public records of Georgian England.	Dr Penny Walters Ethical dilemmas in genealogy This popular hobby has led to many people using a huge variety of methods to search for ancestors & relatives, but have we considered the potential ethical dilemmas?	Pam Smith Restoring a community – the Rillington one-place study Utilising family and local history data from a variety of primary and secondary sources to reconstitute a multi-dimensional community from Domesday to present day.
13.45	Paul Carter Publishing your family history research online – why and how? Examines how publicising details and stories from your family history to a global web audience can be a rewarding and productive outlet for your research.	Daniel Horowitz Discovering your family history with MyHeritage unique technologies Technology has opened new frontiers for research while maintaining the thrill of the detective hunt. MyHeritage's technologies are precisely the intersection of technology and genealogy.	Susan Atkins The 1939 Register and NHS numbers This talk explains the what and why of the 1939 Register and how to search it online. A summary of ID cards and NHS numbers is included along with FAQs on the 1939 Register and the NHS numbers.
14.30	Christine Jackson Researching the life of a royal servant—from Ag Lab to the Queen's coachman Learn how a variety of sources and some keen detective work revealed the "downstairs" career path of a significant servant in Queen Victoria's household.	Gill Blanchard Tracing a house history Discover how to trace the history of your home or where your ancestors lived. Find out who lived there and when it was built.	Christine Joliffe Finding George This talk is about the presenter's 2x great-grandfather and his journey from Berkshire to a penal colony in Tasmania. She will look at crime reporting, indent papers, muster rolls, probation and pardons.
15.15	Prof Geoff Timms Local history teaching in schools: supporting active learning approaches The talk will complement Dr Draper's contribution by considering differing types of local history activities that children at primary and secondary levels can undertake.	Diane Lindsay William Veasey 1822-1899: Crimea veteran, butler and serial husband Using contemporary reminiscences of her ancestor William Veasey, and sources solely from the internet, she traces, proves, discovers more and document his extraordinary life and career.	Jenny Pope Understanding and using manor court records from 17th to 19th centuries Understanding manor court records takes you beyond parish records and gives you access to a unique view of your ancestors' lives.
16.00	Dr Simon Wills Shipwrecked in the First World War Finding out about ancestors who died at sea in WW1 or became prisoners of war after being attacked at sea.	Sharon Hintze Westward Ho! Emigration from the British Isles to North America This fascinating story starts in the 16th century by highlighting migrant groups who made their way to America. After 1783 groups are replaced by families and individuals continuing the ties across the pond.	Carol Kerry Green Alms Houses – their History, Architecture & Records A history of almshouses from their beginnings in the 11th century. Using examples of different types and showcasing some of the records that can be found.