

Press Release:

The 1910 Valuation Office Survey of Brent, released online with annotated maps

[TheGenealogist](#) is releasing the third part of its unique online record set, *The Lloyd George Domesday Survey*. This major resource based on records created for the Valuation Office survey can now be used to find where an ancestor lived in 1910 in the area around Brent. This useful combination of maps and residential data from The National Archives is being digitised by TheGenealogist to bring it online for the first time. These records precisely locate an ancestor's house on a large scale and extraordinarily detailed hand annotated map so pinpointing the exact property.



An IR121 map shows Dollis Hill House in a rural Brent in 1910 and surrounded by suburban development in 1936

Family historians are often confused by modern maps when looking for where ancestors lived as the road names may have changed over time or been rerouted or extinguished. Wartime bombing saw areas razed to the ground. In the 1960s and onwards, developers changed areas of the country out of all resemblance from what our ancestors would have been used to. The passing of time means that searching for where an ancestor lived using websites linked to modern maps can be discouraging when they fail to identify where the old properties had once been. The area released today was still the location of farms and countryside at the time of the Lloyd George Domesday survey - but with the ever encroaching urbanisation of Brent the council moved to buy land to create a park for the future suburb of London.

- TheGenealogist's Lloyd George Domesday Survey provides links to individual properties on particularly detailed ordnance survey maps used in 1910
- Linked to digitised pages from the original Field book often giving a detailed description of the property
- Allows users to find an address discovered in a census or street directory down to a specific house on the map
- Fully searchable by name, parish and street.
- Maps will zoom down to show the individual properties as they existed in 1910

Reference No.

Particulars, description, and notes made on inspection 10/2/14.

Public Park lying on slope of rising ground bounded by Collier Hill
Lane on N. Entrance also from Helene St. + Mulgrave Rd.
House & garden adjoining Collier Hill Lane - used as refreshment
Park adjoining same. Part of Park laid out as cricket football
ground with dressing boxes & open air swimming bath near
N.W. angle of Park. 2 paddling ponds: dressing pavilion,
tennis courts, bowling green. Rustic band stand enclosure
gymnasium. Ladies & Gents conveniences (brick built - vaulted) Paths &
flower yard with small wood arranged from roof of bridge. Open walk
Charges, Easements, and Restrictions affecting market value of Fee Simple
gate fencing practically all round Park.

Valuation.—Market Value of Fee Simple in possession of whole property
in its present condition

Cost of Land in 1900	50,000.
Add Legal expenses, laying out, fencing, construction of swimming bath, conveniences, paddling ponds	12,000
	£ 62,000
Deduct Market Value of Site under similar circumstances, but if divested of structures, timber, fruit trees, and other things growing on the land	11,000 5,000
	£ 57,000
Difference Balance, being portion of market value attribut- able to structures, timber, &c.	7,000.
Divided as follows:—	
Buildings and Structures.....	£ 6,000
Machinery	£
Timber	£
Fruit Trees	£ 1,000
Other things growing on land	£
Market Value of Fee Simple of Whole in its present condition (as before)	£ 62,000
Add for Additional Value represented by any of the following for which any deduction may have been made when arriving at Market Value:—	
Charges (excluding Land Tax).....	£
Restrictions.....	£
	£
GROSS VALUE...£	62,000

Image of an IR58 Field Book

Augmenting the street maps on TheGenealogist are images of the pages from the accompanying Field Books. These can give the researcher detailed information about the property, including the valuation assessment number, map reference, owner, occupier, situation, description and extent.

TheGenealogist's digitisation of the Lloyd George Domesday Survey is a huge ongoing project with over 94,500 Field Books, each having hundreds of pages to scan with their associated large scale IR121 annotated OS maps. This latest release from TheGenealogist includes these detailed IR58 Field Books that contains a great deal of information about the properties that had been surveyed.

The release this month, covers Brent and joins Barnet, Edgware, Finchley, Friern Barnet, Hendon and Totteridge, plus the City of London and Paddington Index and maps that have previously been released by the company. More areas will be released soon for other London Boroughs and the county of Buckinghamshire.

Find out more at: TheGenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/

You can also read our article about how the Lloyd George Domesday Survey reveals a rural idyll that disappeared into suburbia here:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/lloyd-george-domesday-survey-reveals-brent-as-a-rural-idyll-in-1900s-952/>

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