

Press Release: Major New Release

The 1910 Lloyd George Domesday Records with annotated maps

[TheGenealogist](#) is releasing the first part of an exciting new record set, *The Lloyd George Domesday Survey* - a major new release that will find where an ancestor lived in 1910. This unique combination of maps and residential data, held by The National Archives and being digitised by TheGenealogist, can precisely locate your ancestor's house on large scale (5 feet to the mile) hand annotated maps that plots the exact property.



Geo Bone a Coroner's Officer lived at 12 Kennett Road in 1910.

The area has now been redeveloped and the road name reused further north in a new realigned thoroughfare.

Researchers often can't find where ancestors lived as road names changed over time, the Blitz saw areas bombed to destruction, developers changed sites out of all resemblance from what had stood there before and lanes and roads were extinguished to build estates and office blocks. All this means that searching for where an ancestor lived using a website linked to modern maps can be frustrating when they fail to pinpoint where the old properties had once been.

- TheGenealogist's new release will link individual properties to extremely detailed ordnance survey maps used in 1910
- Locate an address found in a census or street directory down to a specific house
- Fully searchable by name, county, parish and street.
- The maps will zoom down to show the individual properties as they existed in 1910

Parish of		No. of Assessment	No. of Poor Rate	Christian Names and Surnames of Occupiers	Christian Names and Surnames of Owners, with their Residences	Description of Property— If an Inn, &c., the name or sign by which known	Street, Place, Name, and Precise Situation of Property	Poor Rate					Reference to Map	Extent as determined by Valuer				Original Gross Value	Deductions for		
7	8							9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17		18		
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5024	816	Harry Wells	Self	16 Bennett Rd	Workshop	20	s	9	7												
✓ 5	7	Mrs Simons	Self	117 Narrow Road	House	4	s	40	34												
✓ 6	8	Mark Hanville	Same	9 Arlington Rd	House	6	s	42	36												
✓ 7	9	Hy Abraham	Self	152 Fernhead Rd		8	s	40	34												
✓ 8	10	"	"	"	"	10	s	40	34												
✓ 9	11	Geo Bone	Self	16 Bennett Rd		12	s	40	34												
✓ 10	12	Thomas Blake	Self	107 Clarendon St	House	14	s	40	34												
✓ 1	13	Chas Fraser	Self	"	"	16	s	40	34												
✓ 2	14	Alfred Ward	Self	86 Fernhead Rd	"	18	s	40	34												
✓ 3	15	Mrs Ann East	Self	"	"	20	s	40	34												
✓ 4	16	Thos Warrington	Self	111 Clarendon St	House	20	s	40	34												
✓ 5	17	Chas Randall	Self	141 Clarendon St	House	24	s	40	34												
✓ 6	18	John Wicketts	Self	141 Clarendon St	House	26	s	44	32												
✓ 7	19	"	"	"	"	28	s	44	33												
5038	30	"	"	"	"	30	s	44	37												

Image of IR91 Index book

Complementing the maps on TheGenealogist are the accompanying books that will also provide researchers with basic information relative to the valuation of each property, including the valuation assessment number, map reference, owner, occupier, situation, description and extent.

This mammoth project begins with the first release of the IR91 Index with subsequent releases of the more detailed IR58 Field Books planned. There are over 94,500 Field Books, each having hundreds of pages to digitise with associated large scale IR121 annotated OS maps.

The initial release from TheGenealogist is for the City of London and Paddington maps with their index records. Future releases will expand out across the country with cross linked maps wherever they are available.

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

Mark Bayley, Head of Development at TheGenealogist says:

"With our English & Welsh Tithe Map collection, we've become known for our map based records and this new collection makes a fantastic later addition. The maps show an incredible amount of detail, allowing you to zoom right in on the hand annotated property. The records that go with these maps are just as detailed, allowing you to find out all manner of information about your ancestral home."

The National Archives issued the following statement:

"The Lloyd George 'Domesday Records' form essentially a census of property for Edwardian England and Wales. The innovative linking of individually searchable property data with associated annotated Ordnance Survey maps will be of huge value to family and local historians alike."

To find out more about these records, you can visit our informative record collection page at TheGenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/

About TheGenealogist

[TheGenealogist](http://TheGenealogist.co.uk) is an award-winning online family history website, who put a wealth of information at the fingertips of family historians. Their approach is to bring hard to use physical records to life online with easy to use interfaces such as their Tithes and newly released Lloyd George Domesday collections.

[TheGenealogist's](http://TheGenealogist.co.uk) innovative SmartSearch technology links records together to help you find your ancestors more easily. [TheGenealogist](http://TheGenealogist.co.uk) is one of the leading providers of online family history records. Along with the standard Birth, Marriage, Death and Census records, they also have significant collections of Parish and Nonconformist records, PCC Will Records, Irish Records, Military records, Occupations, Newspaper record collections amongst many others.

[TheGenealogist](http://TheGenealogist.co.uk) uses the latest technology to help you bring your family history to life. Use [TheGenealogist](http://TheGenealogist.co.uk) to find your ancestors today!

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