

Press Release:

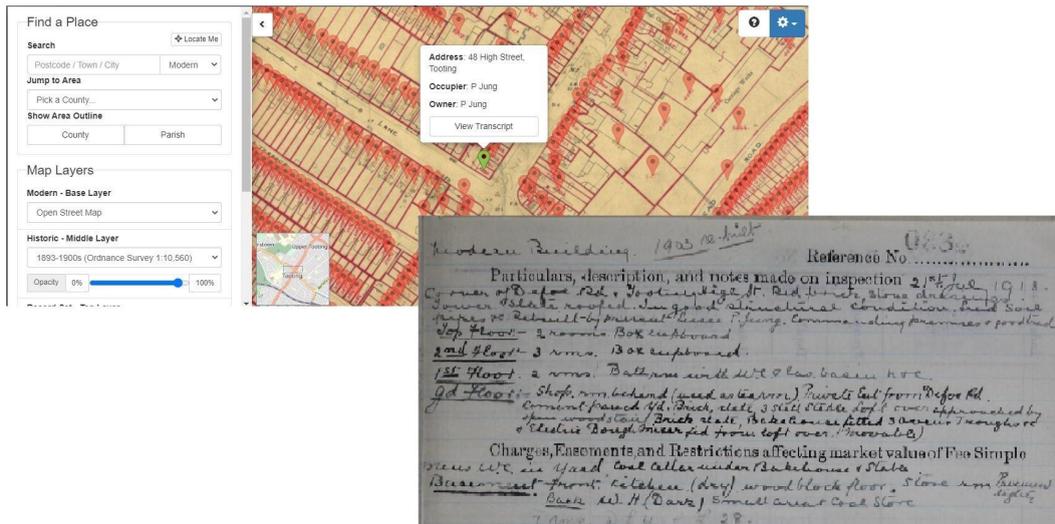
TheGenealogist releases London Lloyd George Domesday Records

[TheGenealogist](#) has released the records of 143,956 individuals to increase its **Lloyd George Domesday Survey** record set coverage. This unique online resource of nearly one million individuals records, can help researchers discover where an ancestor lived in the period 1910-1915. The new records this month are for properties situated in **Balham, Battersea, Fulham, Hammersmith, Putney & Roehampton, Streatham, Tooting Graveney and Wandsworth**.



Area outlined in red is covered in this latest release

This fascinating combination of maps and residential data from The National Archives is being digitised by TheGenealogist and enables researchers to precisely pinpoint an ancestor's house on the large scale and exceptionally detailed hand annotated maps from the period. Fully searchable and linked to the versatile Map Explorer™, Diamond subscribers of TheGenealogist can see how an area has changed over time by switching between various georeferenced modern and historical map layers.



A property recorded in the Lloyd George Domesday Survey Field Book and map on 21 July 1913

Family historians often have problems finding where ancestors lived because road names can change over time. Researching the article discovered a shopkeeper living on the corner of Defoe Road and Tooting High Street. Daniel Defoe was a one time famous resident of Wandsworth. Using the Map Explorer now helps to identify that Defoe road has become Garrett Lane in modern times. The southernmost part of Garratt Lane is unusual in that two parallel streets exchanged names in the past. The original Garratt Lane was a narrower street while Garratt Terrace, on the other hand, was the main connection to Tooting Broadway. The south-east end of its length became Defoe Road before it reached the High Street, though many people were in the habit of mistakenly calling it Garratt Lane. For this reason it was agreed to exchange the names. Searching for where an ancestor lived using modern maps can be frustrating when they fail to pinpoint where the old properties had once stood.

- This new release identifies individual properties on extremely detailed 1910-1915 maps
- See images of original Field Books often with a detailed description of the property
- Locate an address found in a census or street directory down to a specific house on the map
- Fully searchable by name, parish and street
- The georeferenced OS maps are a layer over a modern street map underlay
- Changing the base map displayed allows researchers to understand what the area looks like today

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

This mammoth project is ongoing with over 94,500 Field Books, each having hundreds of pages to conserve and digitise with associated large scale IR121 annotated OS maps.

See TheGenealogist's feature article on using these records in "Finding the Wandsworth homes attacked in the WW1 'Lusitania' Riots":

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2021/finding-the-wandsworth-homes-attacked-in-the-ww1-lusitania-riots-1400/>

To find out more about these records, you can also visit TheGenealogist's informative record collection page at: [TheGenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/](https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/)



Click this link to watch our video on these new records: <https://youtu.be/ushi8j8ovzA>