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1. INTRODUCTION

No.15 Colville Place (No.15) is a Grade II Listed Building within the Charlotte Street Conservation Area. In compliance with The Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (the '1990 Act'), an application for Listed Building Consent has been submitted to Camden Council to authorise minor restoration works to the ground floor front elevation. This Heritage Design Statement (the 'Statement') should be read in conjunction with the submitted application.

This Statement shall consider the acceptability or the proposed works adopting an assess approach in compliance with:

- **1990 Act S.66(1): General duty as respects Listed Buildings in exercise of planning functions;** which requires a '*special regard*' for the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses.
- **1990 Act S.72(1): General duty as respects Conservation Areas in exercise of planning functions;** which requires '*special attention*' be paid to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of that area.
- **S.38(6) The Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and S.70(2) The Town & Country Planning Act 1990;** which requires a regard for the development plan and any other material considerations.

Having recorded the baseline conditions of the site and surroundings, established the significance of No.15 Colville Place, recorded the relevant planning history, described the proposed works and set out the policy framework and other material considerations this Statement will then assess the degree of legislative & policy compliance achieved by the proposed works before performing a final balance of considerations.

1.1 The Site & Surrounding Area

Colville Place is a paved court connecting Charlotte Street with Whitfield Street. It was planned as a double row of dwellings, three storeys in stock brick with a plain parapet masking the roofs. Each house had an entrance door and one window on the ground floor with two sash windows on the first and second floors.

The houses were being built in 1766¹ and the ground floors were fitted with shopfronts, as indicated by the lamp standards along the centre-line of the pavement. Damage sustained in the air-raids of World War II led to the part-demolition of the terrace on both sides with the vacant plots being replaced by more modern development and a small park at the western end of the street, called Crabtree park.

Colville Place resides centrally within the Charlotte Street Conservation Area. Its special interest derives from a dense grid pattern of streets with dwellings set back by small basements creating a strong sense of enclosure which is intensified in narrower streets².

1.2 The Significance of No.15 Colville Place

The Historic England Official List Entry³ is attached at **Appendix A**. It extends to cover the terrace formed with No.14 to the west and No.16 to the east. The Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan, records '*a number of interesting shopfronts*⁴ that '*hint at a more commercial past*⁵ which the List Entry clarifies as being 19th Century (C19) but No.14 & 15 have been altered to accommodate a later domestic use, their shop doorways have been blocked but their defining fanlights, pilasters and cornices remain.

¹ In a lease of the northern side by Francis and William Goodge to William Franks, dated 29th July 1766, the project is described as '*a new intended Court 18 feet wide to be called Colville Court*'. In November 1766, the project was assigned to Edmund Pepys, who financed the work of John Colville (carpenter) who gave his name to the Court.

² Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan, adopted 24 July 2008, Para 3.4, page 8.

³ List Entry Number: 1356775, date first listed: 14th May 1974.

⁴ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan, adopted 24 July 2008, Para 6.7, page 18.

⁵ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan, adopted 24 July 2008, Para 6.35, page 24.

The significance⁶ of No.15 derives from its architectural⁷ and historic⁸ Interest as well preserved example of the design aesthetic, craftsmanship and decoration of Georgian townhouse development. Its special interest is enhanced by its conscious arrangement within a courtyard setting; one of the few remaining records of an earlier age defined by a closer associations in lifestyles (namely, dwellings combined with shops) and street layout (namely, an arrangement free of detracting vehicular activity and associated street furniture). Accordingly, No.15 derives significance from its setting⁹ within the terrace and an intimate street scene best preserved at the western end of Colville Place¹⁰.

For the avoidance of doubt, No.15 Colville Place derives no material significance from any archaeological interest nor any non-designated asset.

1.3 Planning History

The planning history for No's 14-16 Colville Place is attached **Appendix B**. The most relevant history is:

- **Listed Building Consent 2021/5602/L (14th June 2022):** authorising the installation of replacement sash windows in front elevation at the third floor level, installation of replacement double glazed roof-light on rear elevation at roof level, installation of new skylight, replacement door and sash window on the rear elevation at the ground floor level and internal alterations.

This consent has been implemented and the works are on-going at the time of this submission. The approved decision notice is attached at **Appendix C**.

1.4 Proposed Development

- **Ground Floor Front Window:**
 - Remove the existing ground floor front window and side shutters; retain internal ground floor wooden bressummer beam, support columns and window cill.
 - Retain external fluted pilasters, base panel stallriser and window top entablature (frieze and cornice).
 - Install timber framed windows comprising timber casings, rails and muntin with a bow finish recorded in the ground floor windows of surrounding Listed Buildings.
- **Pavement Lights:**
 - Remove the existing opaque glass blocks.
 - Retain the existing aperture with no external loss of York stone paving and no internal loss of fabric from the basement roof.
 - Install structural glass set within a recessive black painted steel frame with steel bars to form a grille.

1.5 Policy Framework & Other Material Considerations

1.5.1 Camden Council Local Plan 2017

Camden Council (CC) Policy D2: Heritage, is the dominant policy. It establishes that the Council will '*preserve and, where appropriate, enhance*' designated heritage assets adopting the same policy approach as the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). Harm is graded '*substantial*'¹¹ or '*less than substantial*'¹² triggering the need for calibrated mitigation and a final balance against wider public benefits. The Council will resist

⁶ Significance (for heritage policy): see National Planning Policy Framework (July 2021), page 72.

⁷ Architectural interest: see National Planning Practice Guidance, Historic Environment, para 006, ref ID: 18a-006-20190723.

⁸ Historic interest: see National Planning Practice Guidance, Historic Environment para 006, ref ID: 18a-006-20190723.

⁹ Setting of a heritage asset: see National Planning Policy Framework (July 2021), page 72.

¹⁰ No's 8-13 on Colville Place (north) and No's 14-18 Colville Place (south).

¹¹ National Planning Policy Framework (July 2021), para 200-1, page 57.

¹² National Planning Policy Framework (July 2021), para 202, page 57.

proposals to alter listed building where this would (criterion D2(j)) cause harm to their special architectural and historic interest or (criterion D2(k)) harm the significance they derive from their setting.

The principles of **CC Policy D2**, are consistent with the heritage advice contained with **Camden Planning Guidance Design (CPG-1)** adopted July 2015.

1.5.2 Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan

Records Colville Place to be a pedestrian street¹³ *'primarily residential'* in character¹⁴. The traditional pattern of frontages with basements defined by railings has been retained in places¹⁵ but lost elsewhere through infilling and the introduction of pavement lights¹⁶.

No's 14-16 Colville Place are identified as *'Shopfronts of Merit'* but this designation would not apply to No.14 or 15 in their current form as both have been *'altered for domestic use'*. The York stone paving to the front is recorded as being an *'Element of Streetscape Interest'*¹⁷.

1.5.3 National Planning Policy Framework

In addition to the decision making approach replicated by CC Policy D2, the material considerations are:

- **NPPF para 190(a)**: the desirability of sustaining and enhancing the significance of heritage assets and putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation status;
- **NPPF para 197(b)**: the positive contribution that conservation of heritage assets can make to sustainable communities including their economic vitality;
- **NPPF para 197(c)**: the desirability of new development making a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness;
- **NPPF para 199**: *'great weight'* should be given to the asset's conservation;¹⁸ and
- **NPPF para 206**: local planning authorities should look for opportunities for new development to *'enhance or better reveal their significance'*.

1.5.4 National Planning Practice Guidance

Putting heritage assets to a *'viable use'* is likely to lead to investment in their maintenance necessary for their long-term conservation. It is important that any use is viable, not just for the owner, but also for the future conservation of the asset¹⁹.

When determining what constitute substantial harm, an important consideration would be whether the adverse impact *'seriously affects'* a key element of its special architectural or historic interest²⁰.

The impact of a loss of fabric depends upon the circumstances. The likelihood of *'less than substantial harm'* or conceivably no harm may arise when *'removing later additions to historic buildings where those additions are inappropriate and harm the buildings'* significance. Similarly, works that are *'moderate or minor'* are likely to cause less than substantial harm or no harm at all²¹.

¹³ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), para 6.35, page 24.

¹⁴ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), para 6.7, page 18.

¹⁵ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), para 6.5, page 17.

¹⁶ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), para 6.27, page 22.

¹⁷ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), Appendix 5: Built Heritage Audit.

¹⁸ National Planning Policy Framework (July 2021), para 199, page 57.

¹⁹ National Planning Practice Guidance, Historic Environment, para 015, ref ID: 18a-015-20190723.

²⁰ National Planning Practice Guidance, Historic Environment, para 018, ref ID: 18a-018-20190723.

²¹ National Planning Practice Guidance, Historic Environment, para 018, ref ID: 18a-018-20190723.

1.5.5 Other Material Considerations

- **Conservation Principles, Policies & Guidance** (English Heritage 2008);
- **Historic Environment Good Practice Advice in Planning Note 2 - Managing Significance in Decision-Taking in the Historic Environment** (Historic England 2015); and
- **Historic Environment Good Practice Advice in Planning Note 3 - The Setting of Heritage Assets** (Historic England 2015)

These documents establish the principles of conservation, describe the range of heritage values, set out a process for assessing heritage significance and explain how to apply the principles when decision-taking. This Statement accords with the above guidance.

2. ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS & OTHER MATERIAL CONSIDERATIONS

2.1 Ground Floor Front Window

Material considerations are:

2.1.1 The Listing Evidence

The Listing records No.15 to be part of a '*3 terraced house*' development erected c1766. A '*shopfront*' comprising '*pilasters carrying entablature*', a separate '*shop doorway*' and a '*shop widow*' dated early-C19 are then recorded as being '*altered for domestic use*'. This Listing is accepted as accurate but the following evidence indicates it may not be complete:

- **Image 4:** below shows an exposed bressummer beam²² and side columns made from slow-growing red pine (the most structurally stable component of its day) designed to divert the load of the front elevation upper storeys around the ground-floor doors and windows.
- The beam and columns appear to be original fabric. There are no signs of the retrospective removal works required to replace domestic lintels and ground floor brickwork and it would not have made sense (structurally or financially) to install these components from scratch unless the intention was to support the larger openings associated with the shopfront designs of the day.
- Bressummer beams are a common feature of original shopfronts within the Charlotte Street Conservation Area and across London and there is no evidence to indicate that No.15 is any different.

In summary, the Listing accurately records No.15 erected as a '*terraced house*' c1766 but it's likely a shopfront was installed at the same time and, as accurately recorded by the Listing, amended early-C19.



²² Bressummer Beam: forming the direct support of a wall or timber framing above, similar to lintels, but generally much larger and often installed as pairs, typical in shop front design.



2.1.2 Evidence Derived from Setting

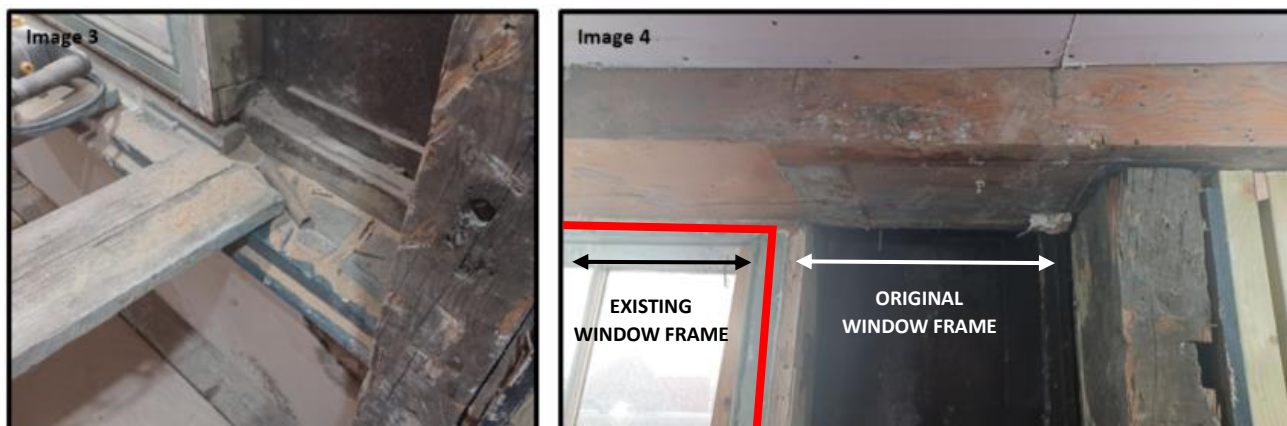
The same Listing establishes No.14 & 16 accommodated early-C19 'shopfronts'. The listing evidence for No. 11, 12 & 13²³ (**Appendix D**) on the north side of Colville Place confirms a similar early-C19 amendment of shopfronts with adjacent shop doors separate from dwellings.

2.1.3 Internal Structural Evidence:

- **Image 1**, below shows an exposed section of internal wall at the eastern end of the ground floor front window.
- **Image 2**, shows the exposed internal window cill which extends beyond the existing window frame indicative of the presence of a previous wider window frame.
- **Image 3**, below shows the eastern end of the window cill extending to the shop doorway's western support column. The space between the exposed window frame and the column previously hosted the concrete breeze-block shown in **Image 1**. Having removed the block, the black panel is the reverse side of the blue painted eastern window shutter shown in the image of No.15 above at para 2.1.2.
- **Image 4**, shows the doorway western column connecting with the bressummer beam (which is clean, intact and displays no evidence of joint-work indicative of an earlier smaller window frame). In the absence of such evidence, it is reasonable to assume that the original window frame was formed by the intersection of the doorway column and the beam (as super-imposed on Image 4).



²³ List Entry Number: 1356774, date first listed: 14th May 1974.



2.1.4 Assessment of Effects

The fabric to be removed comprises a modern timber window frame with external shuttering (cosmetic as opposed to functional). It's likely these features were added between 1950 and the date of the listing in 1974. Therefore, the fabric is not original.

The window takes few design cues from the host building or its surroundings. The 18.No pane arrangement and frame specification conflict with the upper floor fenestration. The only element of harmony is the sliding sash design which matches No.14, a building that has also been '*altered for domestic use*'. No.14 & 15 are significantly different in appearance when considered within the setting of No.11, 12, 13 & 16; all listed buildings that retain their full-width early-C19 shopfront design. Therefore, the fabric to be lost makes a '*minor*' contribution to the special architectural or historic interest of No.15.

Accordingly, the loss of fabric would have a '*minor-adverse*' impact that would not '*seriously affect*' the special interest²⁴. When considering residual effects of the proposed development, the following factors are material:

- **Significance Revealed at No.15:** by restoring components as per the Listing and re-using the full-width cill, bressummer beam and columns (original fabric preserved in-situ since mid-C20 encasement) the proposal better reveals the significant of No.15 in compliance with CC Policy D2 and NPPF para 206. In addition, it would restores the buildings designation as a '*Shopfront of Merit*'²⁵.
- **Significance Revealed within the Setting of No.15:** the Listings establish that both sides of Colville Place had converted to commercial use with shopfronts by early-C19. The closer associations of that age in terms lifestyle have gone but they remain in the intimate street layout and the appearance of No.11, 12, 13 & 16; all listed buildings with full-width early-C19 shopfronts. Restoring the shopfront of No.15 would enhance the significance derived from the character, distinctiveness and setting of the areas commercial past in compliance with NPPF para 197(c) beyond the '*hint*'²⁶ that it currently is today.
- **Modern & Viable Use:** a '*viable use*' is likely to bring forward the investment and maintenance necessary for the long-term conservation of heritage assets. In combination with the recently approved restoration works, the proposed development retains the special interest of No.15 whilst also meeting the needs of C21 living in compliance with NPPF para 190(a) and NPPG²⁷ guidance.
- **Sustainable Development:** in helping to conserve a heritage asset the proposed development makes the most efficient use of resources, helps to underpin the vitality of the local economy and create a sustainable local community in compliance with NPPF para 197(b).

Having regard for the above considerations, the harm is outweighed by the benefits and the residual effect would be '*minor-positive*'. This finding informs the final planning balance performed at **Chapter 3**.

²⁴ National Planning Practice Guidance, Historic Environment, para 018, ref ID: 18a-018-20190723.

²⁵ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), Appendix 5: Built Heritage Audit.

²⁶ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan, adopted 24 July 2008, Para 6.35, page 24.

²⁷ National Planning Practice Guidance, Historic Environment, para 015, ref ID: 18a-015-20190723.

2.2 Pavement Light

The proposed development introduces clear, load-bearing and structured glass set within a recessive black painted sealed steel frame with bars to form a sturdy, safe and stable grille (added protection for the glass). The fabric to be removed comprises opaque glass blocks set within a concrete surround. There would be no loss of York stone paving at street level and no loss of internal fabric from the basement of No.15. As above, it's likely this feature was added after 1974 as there is no mention in the listing.

2.2.1 Assessment of Effects

The glass blocks are an inappropriate addition that detract from the special interest of No.15. Their replacement with a design that compliments and replicates grilles installed elsewhere within Colville Place would have a '*minor-positive*' effect. This finding informs the final planning balance performed at **Chapter 3**.

3. BALANCE OF CONSIDERATIONS & CONCLUSION

3.1 Balance of Considerations

- Taken as a whole, the proposed development gives rise to a '*minor-positive*' effect in compliance with the key requirement of **CC Policy D2** to '*preserve and enhance*' the special interest of heritage assets.
- Even if residual effects are deemed '*less than substantial*', the wider public benefit of restoring No.15 to compliment No.11, 11(a), 12, 13 & 16 and better reveal the character and distinctiveness of the areas commercial past would be sufficient to make the proposed development acceptable.
- The installation of a pavement light in-keeping with its surroundings will help maintain the '*Elements of Streetscape Interest*'²⁸ valued by the Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal.

3.2 Conclusion

The Statement finds:

- By restoring the '*shopfront*' as per the Listing and re-using the original full-width bressummer beam, columns and cill (preserved in-situ since mid-C20 encasement) the proposed development has '*special regard*' for preserving the special architectural and historic interest of No.15 in compliance with S.66(1) of The Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990;
- When viewed in combination with the existing shopfronts of No.11, 11(a), 12, 13 & 16, the proposed development would better reveal the character and distinctiveness of the areas commercial past demonstrating that '*special attention*' has been paid to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character and appearance of the wider Charlotte Street Conservation Area in compliance with S.72(1) of The Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990;
- The proposed window would help restore the buildings designation as a '*Shopfront of Merit*'²⁹ and the proposed pavement light would add to the '*Elements of Streetscape Interest*'³⁰.

When taken as a whole, the proposed development complies with the dominant policy of the Camden Council Local Plan 2017 which is '*up-to-date*'³¹ for the purpose of decision-making and no other material planning consideration indicates a decision other than in accordance with the development plan. Accordingly, the proposed development should be approved without delay³².

²⁸ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), Appendix 5: Built Heritage Audit.

²⁹ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), Appendix 5: Built Heritage Audit.

³⁰ Charlotte Street Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (24 July 2008), Appendix 5: Built Heritage Audit.

³¹ National Planning Policy Framework (July 2021), para 11, page 6.

³² National Planning Policy Framework (July 2021), para 11(c), page 6.

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APPENDIX A: Historic England Official Listing for No.15 Colville Place

14, 15 AND 16, COLVILLE PLACE

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Official list entry

Heritage Category:	Listed Building
Grade:	II
List Entry Number:	1356775
Date first listed:	14-May-1974
List Entry Name:	14, 15 AND 16, COLVILLE PLACE

Details

CAMDEN

TQ2981NW COLVILLE PLACE 798-1/98/269 (South side) 14/05/74 Nos.14, 15 AND 16

GV II

3 terraced houses. c1766, altered. Built by John Colville. Multi-coloured stock brick. 3 storeys (No.15 with attic dormers) and cellars. 2 windows each. No.14: early C19 wooden (former) shopfront with pilasters carrying entablature, now rendered. Former shop window altered for domestic use. Shop doorway blocked. House doorway with fanlight and panelled door. Gauged brick flat arches to recessed sashes. Parapet. No.15: early C19 wooden (former) shopfront with pilasters carrying entablature. Former shop window altered for domestic use. Shop doorway blocked. House doorway with fanlight and panelled door. Gauged brick flat arches to recessed sashes. Parapet. No.16: early C19 wooden shopfront with pilasters carrying entablature. Shop window altered. House and shop doorways with fanlights and panelled doors. 1st and 2nd floors refaced and C20 glazing inserted. Parapet. INTERIORS: not inspected.

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APPENDIX B: Planning History of No.14, 15 & 16 Colville Place

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PLANNING HISTORY

APPLICATION NUMBER	SITE ADDRESS	DEVELOPMENT DESCRIPTION	REGISTERED	DECISION
2006/1212/P	14 Colville Place	Replacement and extension to existing roof of rear conservatory, reinstatement of basement window on rear elevation, installation of new external doors and roof lights on the rear elevation all to existing dwellinghouse.	14-03-2006	Granted
2006/0932/L	14 Colville Place	Internal and external alterations to the existing dwellinghouse to include replacement and extension to existing roof of rear conservatory, reinstatement of basement window on rear elevation, installation of new internal and external doors, installation of new roof light on rear and installation of new metal grille in front of existing ground floor side window elevation.	14-03-2006	Granted
2005/5432/L	14 Colville Place	Submission of details of new mansard including dormers, windows, cills, roof verges, parapets and parapet gutters and construction details of doors, frames, architraves, skirtings, staircase and balustrade pursuant to condition iii and iv respectively of paragraph 31 of listed building consent (ref. 2003/2898/L) granted 13on Appeal dated 7th September 2005 (ref APP/X5210/E/04/1157882) for the de14molition of existing pitched roof and construction of new third floor mansard toget15her with other alterations.	20-12-2005	Refused
2003/2881/P	14 Colville Place	Demolit16ion of existing pitched roof and construction of new third floor mansard together w17ith other alterations.	18-03-2004	Refused
2003/2898/L	14 Colville Place	Demolition of18 existing pitched roof and construction of new third floor mansard roof & other internal and external alterations.	15-03-2004	Refused
2003/1761/L	14 Colville Place	Works to dwelling house including the removal of a wall to create a kitchen/dining area at basement level, minor adjustments to a staircase and replacement of existing rooflights at ground floor level.	23-09-2003	Granted
PS9904815	14 Colville Place	The removal of the existing pitched roof and the erection of front and rear mansard roof slopes at third floor level, part enclosed to form a storage room and part open to form an enclosed roof terrace to the single family dwelling, as shown by drawing numbers CPP/1, CPP/2, CPP/3, CPP/4, CPP/5, CPP/6, CPP/7B, CPP/8B, CPP/9B, CPP/10B, CPP/11B & CPP/12B.	21-02-2000	Refused
LS9904819	14 Colville Place	The removal of the existing pitched roof and the erection of front and rear mansard roof slopes at third floor level, part enclosed to form a storage room and part open to form an enclosed roof terrace to the single family dwelling, as shown by drawing numbers CPP/1, CPP/2, CPP/3, CPP/4, CPP/5, CPP/6, CPP/7B, CPP/8B, CPP/9B, CPP/10B, CPP/11B & CPP/12B.	21-02-2000	Refused
2006/1013/L	14 Colville Place	New mansard including dormers, windows, cills, roof verges, parapets, party wall parapets and parapet gutters pursuant to condition iii, para 31 of listed building consent 2003/2898/L granted on Appeal dated 7/09/2005 (ref APP/X5210/E/04/1157882)	30-05-2006	Granted
8670365	14 Colville Place	Internal works of alteration to create an opening through the spine wall at 1st floor level as shown on drawing number 363.08.01.	13-10-1986	Granted
2021/5602/L	15 Colville Place	Changing the ground level front fenestration, enlarging the third floor front windows, installation of a new rear elevation window at third floor level and a rear rooflight at ground floor level + internal and external alterations.	16-11-2021	Granted
2021/4236/P	15 Colville Place	Changing the ground level front fenestration, enlarging the third floor front windows, installation of a new rear elevation window at third floor level and a rear rooflight at ground floor level + internal and external alterations.	16-11-2021	Granted
9000296	15 Colville Place	Retention of external alterations including rear extension and 2 new dormer windows of smaller size at front as shown on drawing numbers 859/1A & 2 and 2 x unnumbered drawings relating to existing and previous situation.	14-06-1990	Granted
9070114	15 Colville Place	Retention of external alterations including rear extension redesigned pipework at rear and two rear dormer windows of smaller size at front as shown on drawing numbers 859/1A & 2 and 2 x unnumbered drawings relating to existing and proposed situation revised by letter dated 28th January 1991.	03-07-1990	Granted
8800197	15 Colville Place	Retention of alterations including installation of dormers to the front as shown on 2 drawings received on 26th April 1988.	26-04-1988	Refused

APPLICATION NUMBER	SITE ADDRESS	DEVELOPMENT DESCRIPTION	REGISTERED	DECISION
<u>8870081</u>	15 Colville Place	Retention of alterations including installation of dormers to the front as shown on 2 drawings received on 26th April 1988.	26-04-1988	Refused
<u>HB3126</u>	15 Colville Place	The erection of a roof extension, the partial rebuilding of the rear elevation and the provision of a balcony	10-02-1983	Granted
<u>35699</u>	15 Colville Place	The erection of a roof extension, the partial rebuilding of the rear elevation and the provision of a	07-02-1983	Granted
<u>2009/3079/P</u>	16 Colville Place	The erection of a glazed rear extension and new mansard roof for the existing single family dwelling house.	20-07-2009	Granted
<u>2009/2981/L</u>	16 Colville Place	Works associated with the erection of a glazed rear extension and new mansard roof together with internal alterations to the existing dwelling house.	17-07-2009	Granted
<u>2009/0482/L</u>	16 Colville Place	External and internal alterations including roof extension to create new floor with rear terrace and single storey ground floor extension.	23-02-2009	Refused
<u>2009/0321/P</u>	16 Colville Place	Roof extension to create new floor with rear terrace and single storey ground floor extension.	18-02-2009	Refused
<u>2006/1219/L</u>	16 Colville Place	Internal and external alterations/works associated with the demolition of the existing roof and the erection of a third floor mansard roof extension to create additional habitable accommodation for the existing dwellinghouse.	02-05-2006	Granted
<u>2006/1216/P</u>	16 Colville Place	Erection of a third floor mansard roof extension after removal of the existing roof to create additional habitable accommodation.	02-05-2006	Granted
<u>8970001</u>	16 Colville Place	Alterations and extension including works of minor demolition associated with refurbishment as shown on drawing numbers 146/01 & 02 revised by letters dated 16th February 1989 and 8th June 1989.	04-01-1989	Granted
<u>8800588</u>	16 Colville Place	Alterations to front and rear facade and the erection of a single storey ground floor rear extension to provide additional residential accommodation as shown on drawing numbers 146/01 & 02 revised by letters dated 16th February 1989 and 8th June 1989.	21-12-1988	Granted
<u>HB2897</u>	16 Colville Place	Replacement of existing red tiled roof with interlocking slate grey tiles.	14-05-1982	Granted

APPENDIX C: Listed Building Consent 2021/5602/L: Approved Decision Notice

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Dear Sir/Madam

DECISION

Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990

Listed Building Consent Granted

Address:
15 Colville Place
London
W1T 2BN

Proposal:

Installation of replacement sash windows in front elevation at third floor level, installation of replacement double glazed rooflight on rear elevation at roof level, installation of new skylight, replacement door and replacement sash window on rear elevation, all at ground floor level and internal alterations.

Drawing Nos: 5308-001;5308-002 P4; 5308-003 P5; 5308-004 P3; 5308-005 P4;
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5308-012 P2; 5308-013 P2; 5308-014 P4; 5308-015 P5; 5308-016 P1; 5308-017 P1;
5308-018 P1; 5308-019 P2; DESIGN AND

HERITAGE STATEMENT prepared by Dryarchitects dated August 2021; Method
Statement of refurbishment of existing vertical sash windows dated 16 May 2022
prepared by Ken Duncan Limited

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APPENDIX D: Historic England Official Listing for No.11, 11(a), 12 & 13 Colville Place

11, 11A, 12 AND 13, COLVILLE PLACE

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Official list entry

Heritage Category:	Listed Building
Grade:	II
List Entry Number:	1356774
Date first listed:	14-May-1974
List Entry Name:	11, 11A, 12 AND 13, COLVILLE PLACE

Details

CAMDEN

TQ2981NW COLVILLE PLACE 798-1/98/268 (North side) 14/05/74 Nos.11, 11A, 12 AND 13

GV II

4 terraced houses with later shops. c.1766, altered. Built by John Colville. Multi-coloured stock brick. 3 storeys and cellars; No.13 with attic dormers. 2 windows each. Early C19 wooden former shopfronts with pilasters carrying entablature and small panes. Shop and house doorways with fanlights, No.13 patterned, and panelled doors. Gauged red brick flat arches to recessed sash windows with original glazing bars, except No.12 and 2nd floor of No.11. Parapets. INTERIORS: not inspected.

End of Statement

