

2 CHESTER PLACE- HISTORIC IMPACT

The Survey of London describes Chester Place in the context of the other Nash Terraces built as part of the master plan between the 1820's and the 1840's.

It is not clear from the survey exactly when the Terrace was built but it is likely to be roughly contemporaneous with the adjacent developments at Chester Terrace and Cumberland Terrace both of which were carried out in the Mid 1830's.

the Survey description reads

"Behind Cumberland Place and Chester Terrace runs a sloping roadway with an attractive terrace wall and cast-iron railings with lamp-overthrows adjoining Cumberland Place, and lined on the east side with a terrace of smaller houses some of which back on to Albany Street. They have ground, first and second floors with pilasters between the windows to the two latter floors. The main entablature runs through practically without a break. The centre and ends are defined by an attic storey connected by balustrading. Alterations have unfortunately taken place with regard to some of the attic windows and part of the balustrading has been removed to improve the lighting.

2 Chester Place is very typical of the Terrace. The main facade is intact and as described above. It is grade 1 Listed.

The proposals are all below the plinth level of the railings to the basement and do not affect any distant views of the property. The enclosure of the platform to the front door has been carried out at No 1 with a similar vertical sheet timber door.

The positioning of the slab on the Party Wall line between the properties is consistent with other infill sections with planters further along the terrace.

The proposals involve no demolition of existing structures and are a minimal intervention to this Terrace that does not detract from the Special architectural Character.