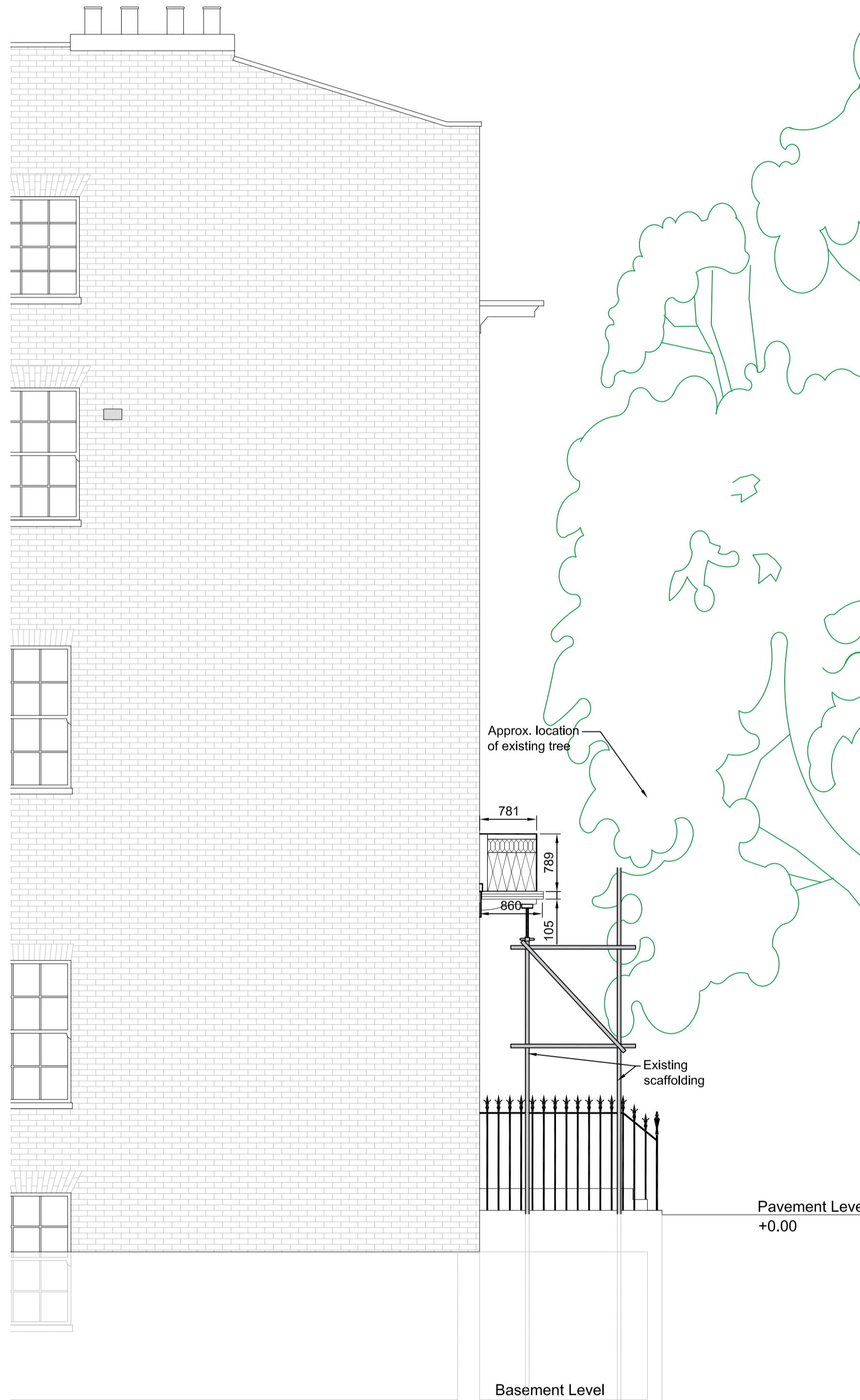




Front Elevation
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EXISTING BALCONY DESCRIPTION

Cast Iron Brackets

6no. ornate cast iron cantilever brackets solidly built into the front wall. The brackets projects approximately 780mm out from the wall and are built up to 50-60 mm back from the inner face of the brick wall. The inner face and outer face of the brackets have surface corrosion and siting directly above the cast iron brackets internally is a timber bearer.

Stone Slab

The brackets are arranged so that two brackets support a stone slab which spans between them and cantilever 385 - 440mm at each end, giving three stone slabs with two butt joints along the length of the balcony. The slabs are 90mm (approx.) thick. It is not clear how far they are embedded into the front wall of the property, but it could be up to 225mm.

Balcony Finish

The slabs are currently finished with mastic asphalt although this is considered to be a later addition and not original. It presents minor cracking which may be allowing water penetration. Vegetation is growing around the edge of the stone slabs and the underside of the stone slabs have flaking and missing paintwork.

Balustrade

The cast iron balustrade around the edge of the balcony is formed from small section balusters with infill decoration and top and bottom rails. These are supported by structural balusters at each end which in turn are embedded in the stone balcony slabs and also support the curved wrought iron handrail. Two of the main structural balusters, located at approximately 1/3rd points along the balcony are laterally braced back to the balcony slabs approximately 320mm behind the line of the handrail. The mastic asphalt prevents water run off at the edges.

Handrail

The handrail is 790mm height therefore it does not comply with the current Building Regulations in terms of height (Building Regulations requires 1100mm for balconies). It is fixed into the top of the stone slabs with a little outward deflection when pressure is applied to the handrail.

Front Wall

Is constructed using London common brick from first floor upwards, it is assumed to be formed by solid brickwork with no cavities, with ashlar stone facings at basement and ground floor levels. A prominent stone string course is located just below 3rd floor window level. There are existing historic windows repairs above the lintel head to the brickwork panel.

Windows

Tall sash windows have an outer reveal in the facing brickwork which 280mm deep and an inner reveal that is approximately 200mm deep and set 160-175mm inside the outer reveal. The junction between the asphalt and the window frames presents a gap which will allow water penetration. Also the render to each window reveal has horizontal and vertical cracking.

First Floor

The floor is formed by floor joists which span parallel to the external wall.

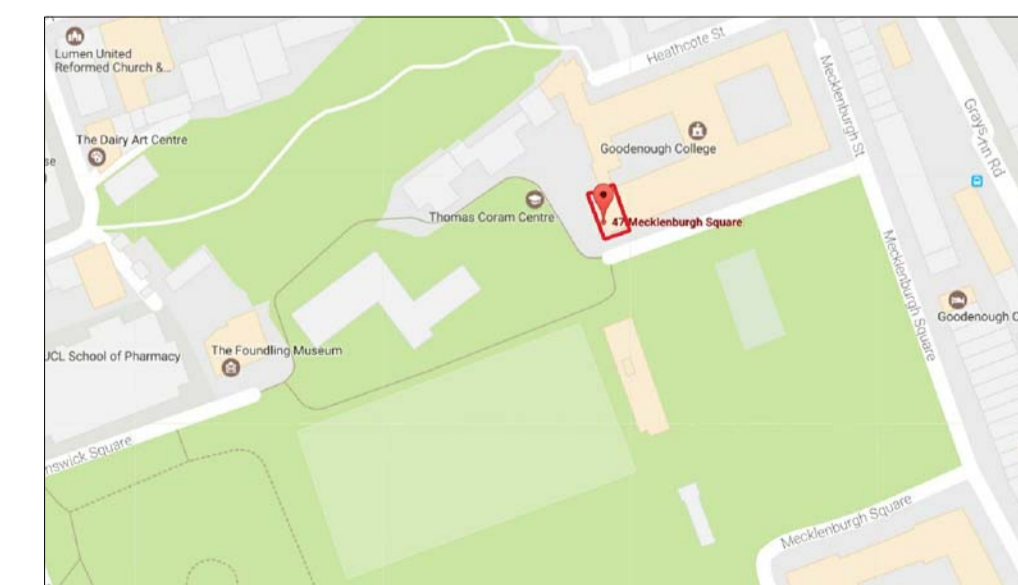
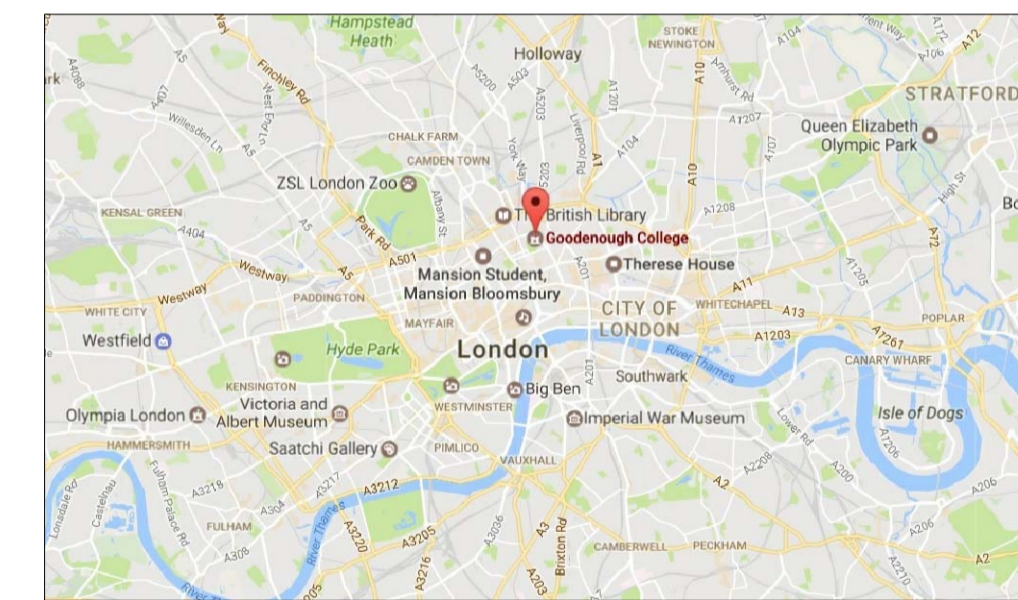
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