







“A remarkable conversion where industrial heritage, contemporary craftsmanship and natural light come together to create a truly unique home.”

From the street, there is little indication of the remarkable home that lies beyond. Hidden behind the elegant Grade II-listed façade of Royal College Street, this former woodworking workshop has been thoughtfully transformed into an exceptional apartment extending to almost 1,400 sq. ft.

More recently, the current owners have introduced a series of carefully considered decorative enhancements, bringing warmth and softness to its striking industrial character.

Stepping inside, the home unfolds with a wonderful sense of discovery. The entrance opens into a generous kitchen, where a substantial stainless-steel island forms the heart of the home. Framed by exposed London brickwork, sleek cabinetry and generous preparation space, it is designed as much for gathering as it is for cooking.

Beyond, the apartment opens dramatically into an expansive living and dining room, where soaring volumes, exposed brickwork and original timber floorboards celebrate the building's industrial past. Above, a dramatic mono-pitched roof lined with oversized skylights floods the interior with natural light, creating an ever-changing atmosphere from morning through to dusk.

The living and dining areas are wonderfully versatile. A contemporary wood-burning stove provides a natural focal point during the winter months, while a bespoke dining banquette nestles beneath the original brick chimney breast.











Integrated shelving and handcrafted joinery introduce practical storage without interrupting the openness of the interior, striking a seamless balance between thoughtful design and everyday living.

While the architectural bones remain wonderfully authentic, recent decorative improvements have introduced a softer, more refined character. Earthy tones, bespoke joinery and a carefully curated palette sit comfortably alongside the exposed brick and timber, creating interiors that feel calm, tactile and effortlessly inviting.

The principal bedroom is peaceful and beautifully proportioned, complete with bespoke floor-to-ceiling wardrobes and high-level windows that introduce soft natural light while maintaining complete privacy. A second generous double bedroom offers flexibility as a guest room, nursery or inspiring home office.

The bathroom continues the home's industrial language with exposed brick, dark mosaic tiling and crisp contemporary fittings, thoughtfully pairing heritage materials with contemporary craftsmanship.

Perfectly positioned between Camden Town, Primrose Hill and Regent's Park, Royal College Street offers the very best of North London within easy walking distance. Independent cafés, neighbourhood restaurants and local favourites sit alongside the vibrant energy of Camden Market, while the open green spaces of Regent's Park and Primrose Hill provide a welcome escape from city life.

Excellent transport connections from Camden Town, Camden Road and Mornington Crescent place the rest of London within easy reach, yet this remarkable home feels a world away from the bustle outside.











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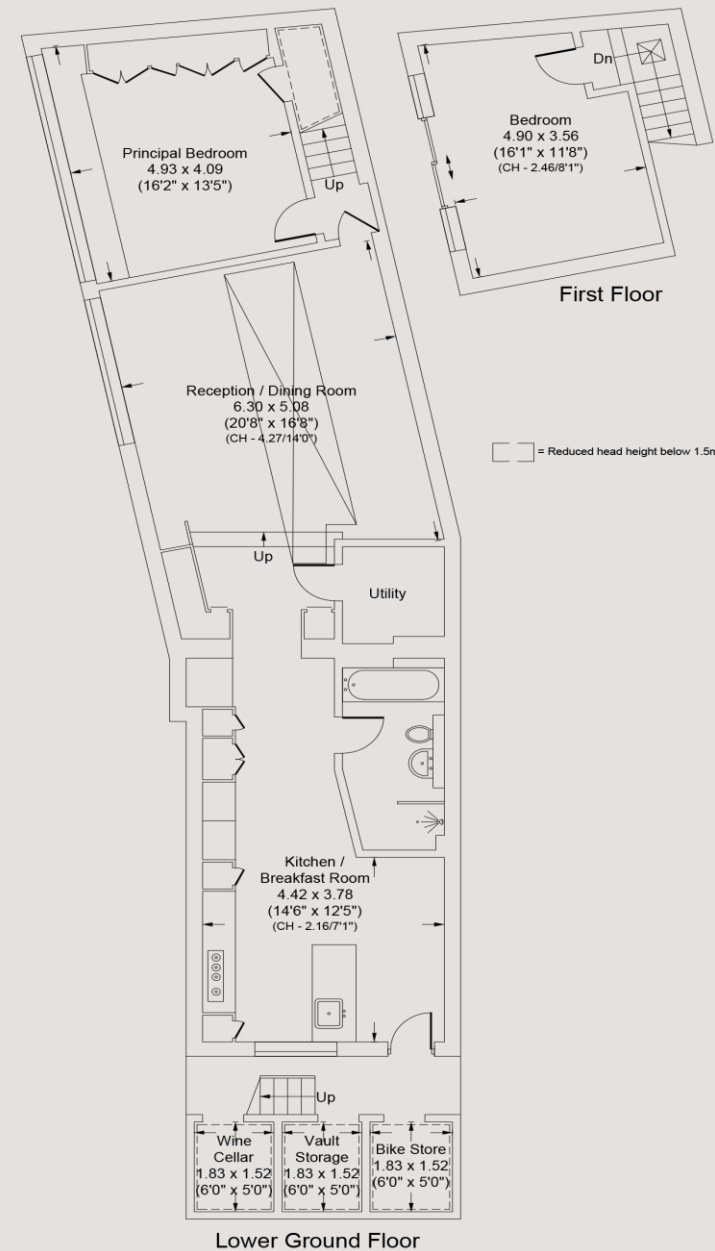
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- Two generous double bedrooms
- Remarkable former woodworking workshop conversion
- Grade II-listed building with striking industrial character
- Bespoke interiors with a refined contemporary palette
- Wood-burning stove & original exposed brickwork
- Bespoke kitchen centred around a stainless-steel island
- Bike storage and wine cellar
- Moments from Primrose Hill & Regent's Park

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Approx Gross Internal Area	1302 Sq Ft - 121.0 Sq M
Outbuildings	94 Sq Ft - 8.7 Sq M
Total	1396 Sq Ft - 129.7 Sq M
Limited Use Area	108 Sq Ft - 10.0 Sq M

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Every attempt has been made to ensure the accuracy of this floor plan however measurements are approximate and for illustration purposes only.

Measured in accordance with the RICS code of measuring practice. Not to scale.