

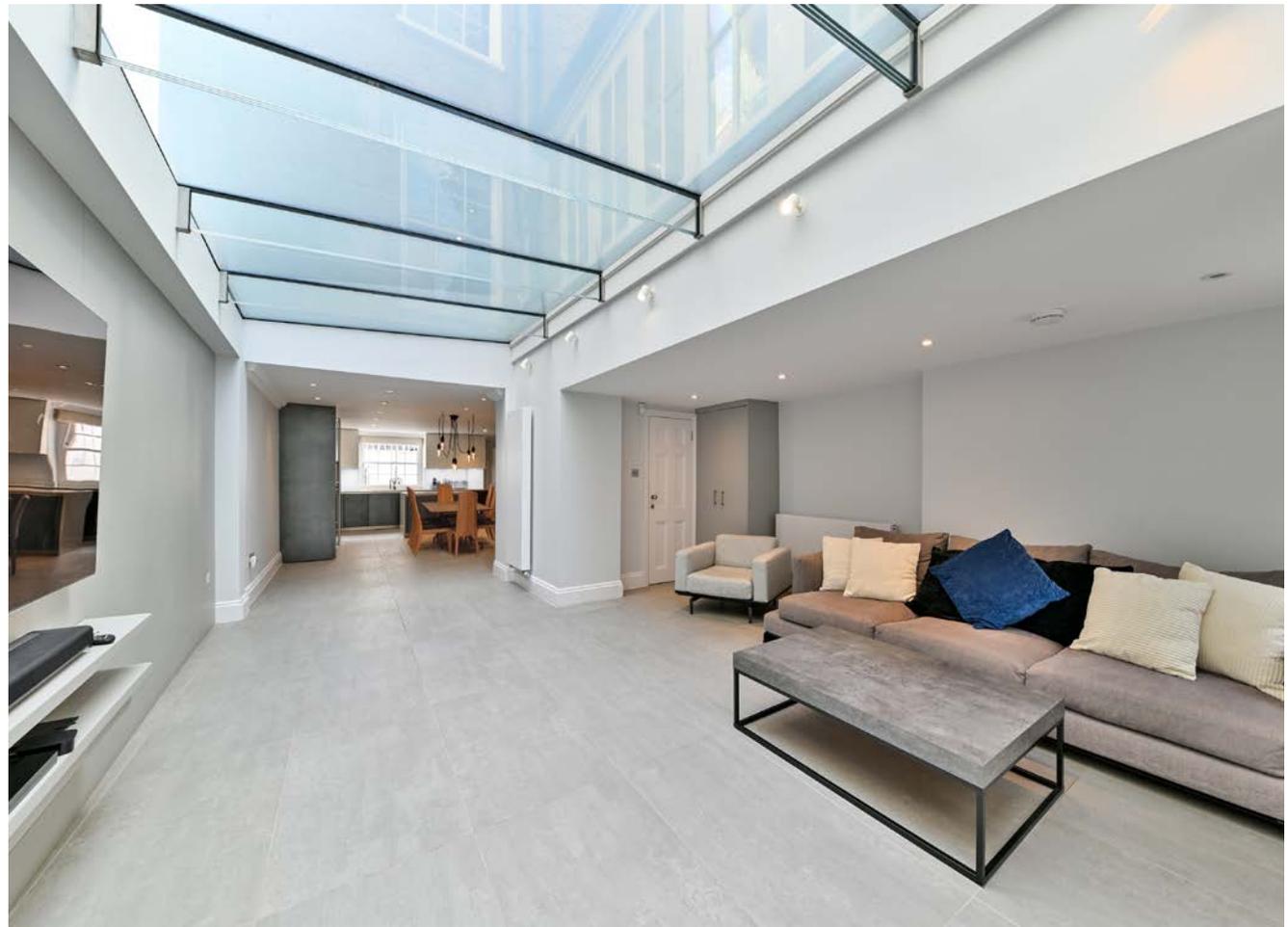


HALSEY STREET

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CHELSEA SW3

Rare to the market, a well-presented Grade II listed four-bedroom family house offering bright well-planned accommodation, leading onto a pretty landscaped west-facing paved garden. Notably, this end of terrace house was the former home of Elizabeth David CBE (Cookery Writer) and benefits from extra width throughout the house; noticeably in the first-floor drawing room, but it also has a particularly large conservatory extension giving this wonderful house an unparalleled family living space to the lower ground floor. In addition, this is the only house on Halsey Street with a full sheer brick-fronted third floor, rather than mansard extension.





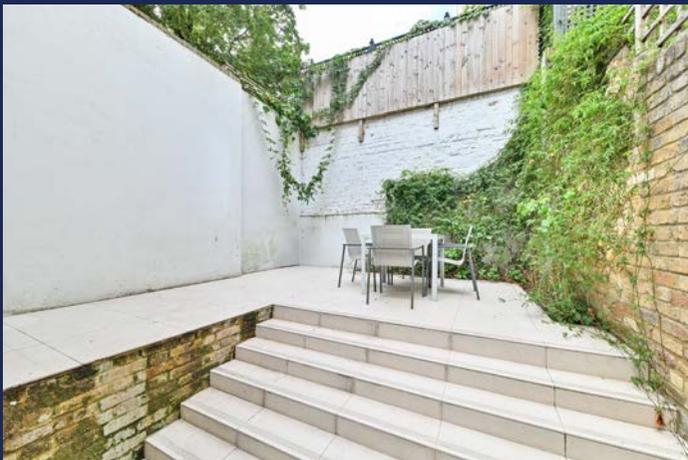
Elizabeth David CBE (1913-1992) was famous for introducing post-war Britain to a new vision of continental food and is credited for a demand for French provincial cookware, counting Albert and Michael Roux as her customers, as well as being credited as a leading gastronomic influence on leading chefs such as Rick Stein, Terence Conran, Nigel Slater, Gordon Ramsey, Jamie Oliver, Prue Leith and Clarissa Dickson-Wright. She wrote, cooked and entertained, often with a glass of wine, in the kitchen of 24 Halsey Street.

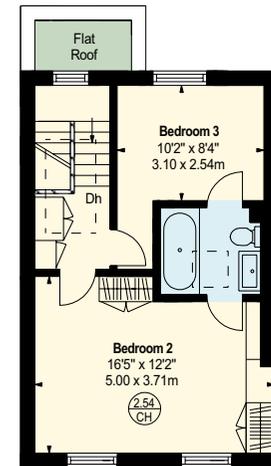
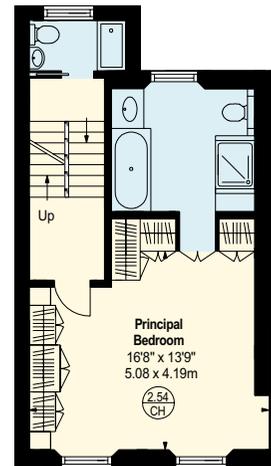
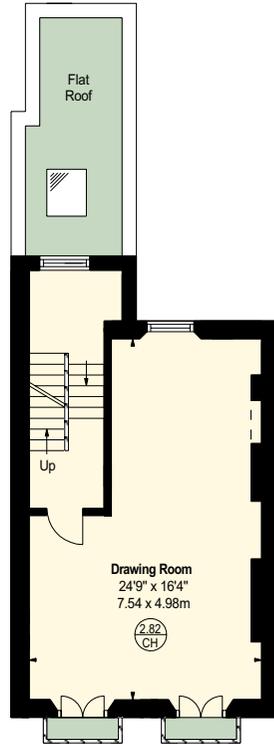
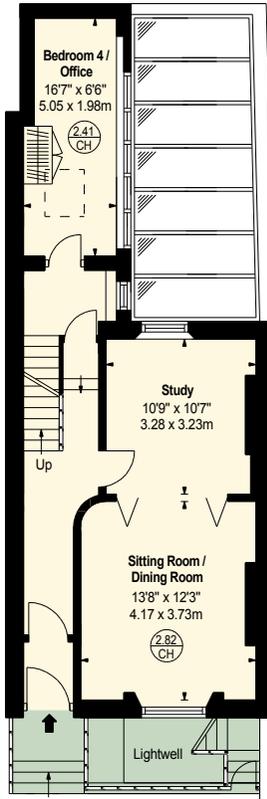
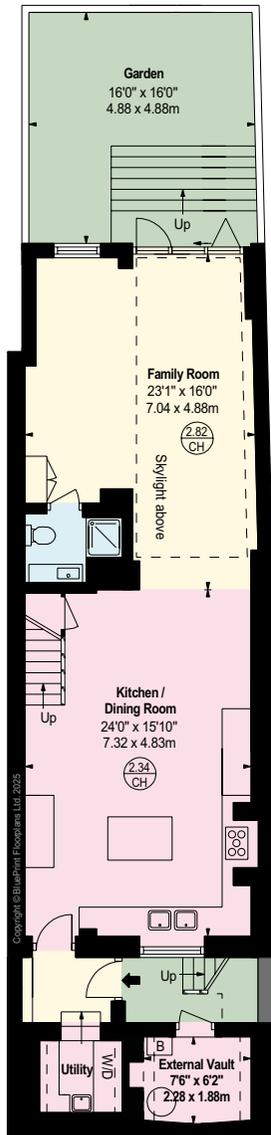




## LOCATION

Halsey Street is a particularly quiet and attractive wide street running between Milner Street and Cadogan Street, perfectly situated equidistant between Sloane Square, South Kensington and Knightsbridge.





APPROX. GROSS INTERNAL AREA\*  
2,680 SQ FT / 248.98 SQ M  
(EXCLUDING EXTERNAL VAULT)  
EXTERNAL VAULT 44 SQ FT / 4.09 SQ M

Tenure: Freehold

Local Authority: The Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea

Council Tax Band: H

EPC Rating: E

Parking: Residents Permit

Broadband: Available

Asking Price: £5,750,000

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