

Beau House and the penthouse for more than 15 million in Jermyn Street

Spectacular penthouses in London abound, but few can compete with the roof terrace of Beau House in Jermyn Street, in the district St James's a step away from Piccadilly. The view is great, overlooking the St James's church and sweeping across the city center.

What makes the private terrace of the penthouse at Beau House unique, however, is that it is not only a place to relax and admire the view, but it is also a kitchen and seating outside.

With high technology, remarkable inventiveness and a great optimism of the London weather, designers Oliver Burns have created an outdoor space to be experienced, complete with a bar, fireplace area, sofas, large flat screen, sound and hidden heating system.

Under the terrace, the penthouse created by Oliver Burns is 300 square meters on two floors, with three bedrooms, a large living room, dining room and Boffi kitchen with Gaggenau appliances. The apartment turnkey has marble floors and oak wood and furniture made especially by English craftsmen, designer lighting and silk carpets.

Beau House, which will be officially launched in the coming days, is named after Beau Brummell, the legendary gentleman who laid down the law to the early nineteenth century in style and men's fashion. His statue adorns Jermyn Street, a destination even now known for the men's high fashion shops.

The project, undertaken by Dukelease, has transformed an office building into a residential building with only seven apartments of different sizes, from one to three bedrooms, made by interior designer Edward Philips, and the penthouse occupying the top two floors built by Oliver Burns. Apartment prices start at £2 million, while the penthouse price has not yet been decided but it will be over 15 million pounds.

The St James's vicinity, between Piccadilly and Buckingham Palace, is largely owned by the Crown Estate, which is investing 500 million pounds to regenerate and modernize the neighborhood. To encourage the arrival of new residents, the authorities have allowed for a short period of three years the conversion of buildings into housing previously used as offices.

As in the case of Beau House, buildings which were divided into small spaces have been processed allowing the creation of larger apartments. "The renovations are attracting international buyers, - said Charles Lloyd, director of Savills for the Mayfair / St James's area - It is very appreciated by the European neighborhood, especially Spanish and Italian, but it is typically English. "

Now, however, the phase of easy permits is over, and the Crown Estate has just said to the conversions to residential use. Beau House represents one of the last chances to find a new apartment in St James's, with or without a kitchen and a rooftop bar. "Beau House is a very rare project, - says Richard Leslie, CEO of Dukelease. - We expect that many foreigners will be attracted by the unique combination of historical and contemporary design district."