90 Albion Hill, Brighton BN2 9PA — the holiday house

The only second home in Elizabeth Hancock's sequence, and the only one another member of the family lived in. Added 16 August 2026 on Will's account.



A small blue-painted Victorian terraced house on the steep north side of Hanover — two storeys and an attic behind the parapet, sash windows with plain rendered surrounds, a moulded string course between the floors, and a front door straight onto the pavement with no front garden at all.

Google Street View, captured 16 August 2026. © Google — held for family reference, not for republication.



And the garden behind it — a narrow town plot climbing away from the back of the house in brick-edged steps and rendered retaining walls, planted hard to the walls with fuchsia, ivy, ferns and climbers, with the backs and windows of the neighbouring houses standing immediately above it.

Family photograph, undated. Supplied by Will, 16 August 2026.

What is known

- **Bought as a holiday house** — not a move. It was held alongside another home. *(Will, 16 August 2026.)*
- **It was bought to be near Suzanne's house in MONTPELIER TERRACE.** *(Will, 16 August 2026.)* Montpelier Terrace is in the Montpelier and Clifton Hill conservation area on the **west** side of central Brighton, BN1; Albion Hill is on the **east**, in Hanover, BN2. **They are 0.7 miles apart** — opposite sides of the town centre, and an easy walk. ? *Suzanne's surname is not recorded.*
- **Caroline lived here for a long time.** *(Will.)* Caroline is Will's sister and is **living** — flagged in `LIVING_XREFS` as `@I900000068@` — so nothing further about her tenure is recorded here.
- **Roughly 1985 to 1995**, on Will's reckoning. !! *Whether that span is the family's ownership, or Caroline's residence, or both, is not established.*

Hanover is the steep grid of small Victorian terraces on the hill north-east of the Level. The houses are two-up-two-down artisan cottages of the 1860s–80s, built for the town's working population, on gradients severe enough that the gardens climb in terraces behind. Nothing here is grand; **it is the smallest house in the whole sequence, and it is the one with the most vertical garden.**

Sale history — HM Land Registry

Date	Price
29 July 2005	**£240,000**

That is the only recorded sale. *(SPARQL query,* `paon` *= 90, street = ALBION HILL, town = BRIGHTON, postcode BN2 9PA, queried 16 August 2026.)*

!! What that does and does not tell us. Price Paid data begins in **1995**, so **a purchase in about 1985 would be invisible to it**. A single sale in 2005 is therefore consistent with the family buying it in the mid-1980s and holding it for twenty years — but it is **equally consistent with somebody else entirely** having owned it throughout. The Land Registry gives prices and dates and never names parties.

If the 2005 sale is theirs, then Will's "1985–1995" is Caroline's residence rather than the ownership, and the house was kept for another decade after she left.

Open questions

1. **When was it bought, and was the 2005 sale theirs?** ? The deeds settle both. 2. **Which years was Caroline there?** ? 3. **Suzanne's surname.** ? The terrace is settled — **Montpelier Terrace, BN1** — and the distance makes sense of "nearby": 0.7 miles, opposite sides of the town centre. 4. **Are there more photographs?** One garden photograph is held and no interior.

Sources

- **Will, 16 August 2026** — the address, that it was a holiday house, Suzanne and Montpelier Terrace, Caroline's residence, and the approximate span.
- **Google Street View**, captured 16 August 2026 — the frontage.
- **Family photograph**, undated, supplied 16 August 2026 — the garden.
- **HM Land Registry Price Paid open data**, queried 16 August 2026 — the single 2005 sale.

Not verified: the purchase date; whether the 2005 sale was the family's; the years Caroline lived there; and Suzanne's surname.