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Government inspector gives go-ahead for underground fitness complex despite objections

lippan House owner

A SWIMMING pool and luxury gym complex is set to be built beneath the garden of a listed building in the heart of the Hampstead conservation area after a successful appeal by the property's

Klippan House, an imposing red-brick Victorian arts and crafts pile on the corner of East Heath Road and Well Walk, has been the subject of a multi-million-

pound renovation scheme.

But the Town Hall rejected proposals to dig underneath the home last year after neighbours

Society conservation group were lobbying the council to bring in stricter planning guide-lines regarding baseobjected. The application came at a time when the Heath and Hampstead

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ments.

The Klippan House scheme is a classic example of a huge and expensive project dreamed up to maximise space during the property boom.

Neighbours feared the scheme, which would involve hundreds of tonnes of earth being removed, would lead to

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ortune in the pharma-cutical industry, per-evered and took his roject to the governe already cracking espite being turned in by the planning mittee, owner Paul

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They found in his favour, concluding that although the pool would be virtually double the size of the property's footprint, it would have on the exteri

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The inspector added that a mature cedar tree – The inspector said
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Klippan House, which is in a conservation area of Hampstead, is set to be extended underground

a landmark in the area -would be undamaged by

the excavation.

And the fears that the new underground rooms would cause damage to neighbouring homes was also dismissed by the

no subsidence.

Driving massive piles into the earth to create a ring of cement and steel

inspector, who said the engineering system developed for the site would ensure there was around the excavation would hold it in place, said the inspector, and the pool will be heated by a ground source heat pump, making it environmentally friendly.

Mr Cowan told the

New Journal that he expected work to start in the summer.

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– so I am very please
the decision has bee
made," he added.

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