

- Not depicted on maps or Photos.

• ~~No digging~~ Concrete = Platform for  
machinery as were walls

### SERVANTS QUARTERS.

Trench 3-

- Possibly the ~~Scuttery~~ SE CORNER of either the  
kitchen or the Stew Room as ~~dep~~ depicted  
on the basement plan of Worley New Hall  
Servant Quarters

<sup>of Stew Room</sup>  
Blocked <sup>Southern</sup> entrance ~~depicted~~ on map or  
it could be rep by faint lines on the  
The Corner of the kitchen

• ~~Though if it was the kitchen we would expect~~  
A fireplace would be expected in both Rooms  
though perhaps a more substantial structure  
than the one found in trench 3

As both faces of both walls are plastered  
- they are def internal walls. Not stone  
external walls.

Wall 39 could rep the North Wall of a  
E-W aligned corridor running parallel  
to wall 32.

No late adaptations.

or a blocked window.  
blocked Caicly - one doorway - Cheap way  
to block off. Use less Bricks?

## 6 Conclusions

The location of the Way under opposite the steps.

- Columns underlying entrance.

- Stone wall = Westery wall of Entrance + it would have once stood higher + therefore was an external wall;

hence the stone. - No seen above ground as continuous structure - as detailed in B&P met Plan

Ways 12 + 49 - it is possible that these ways are represented on the ground floor plan, rep as two S E-W aligned walls <sup>about the</sup> located at the back of the entrance way bounding the South end of the entrance way from the South.

→ The entrance Columns as depicted on Photos would have been constructed upon the Underground Pavement ways.

- The decorative South face of (49) - Related to the threshold - Base of an elaborate door?

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- Later Modifications = Way 17 on Ceiling - New Bricks

- Pavement 20 + Underlying levelling layers.

- The Strange use of fire brick, ~~not removed~~ ~~for the durability or use~~ Not bounded from the north by an external wall - suggests the Pavement is located outside.

an adaptation to the building during the war - to enable wheelchairs, beds etc to access - levelling layers . . . were used to raise level.