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At the far end is the principal bedroom with separate dressing room, bathroom and toilet. From the hall to the east of the morning room is the garden entrance door with small stained-glass windows and boudoir or lady's room

Chillicothe Area

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Straight ahead the inner hall has a large open fireplace and is lighted at the opposite side by three windows.

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A hospital design that he published in 1865 proved particularly influential, earning him the praise of herself. In some districts such as Ancoats the new station was within a close distance of the old one such as Kirby Street PS, one of the inherited pre-1839 stations.

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Second floor The attic floor contains other bedrooms, the servants' bathroom, toilets, children's rooms and boxrooms. After completing his articles, Worthington worked with Sir William Tite, the architect of London's , and made a second architectural tour of Italy before opening his highly successful practice in Manchester. However, this system did not remain a constant and as the force with its workforce matured over the later half of the century.

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