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It is thought that the Norman family de Croft came over during the time of , and , a Bernard de Croft held the land.

Historic Houses and Stately Homes in Derbyshire

The room now houses part of the remarkable collection of water-colours done by Rowland's son. Is Chequers open to the public? The house dates from the latter part of the 16th century. The Indian influence is seen in the garden and the drive goes over an Indian Bridge with statues of bulls.

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Chequers is a country house near the village of Ellesborough in Buckinghamshire at the foot of the Chiltern Hills. For many keen gardeners, a visit to an English garden is one of the highlights of any trip to the UK.

Norfolk Historic houses + Norfolk stately homes and halls

Inside a pub Pubs often have two bars, one usually quieter than the other, many have a garden where people can sit in the summer. Some of the historic buildings have been converted into hotels and restaurants but many remain as private residencies, though often open for a few days in the year, if only to show off the gardens. British beer is brewed from malt and hops.

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When Richard Temple, Viscount Cobham created the gardens, with the help of so many illustrious designers, garden design was all about shades of green, rather than flowers.

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Children will love the woodland adventure play area. Broad swathes of lawn, trees, shrubberies and stretches of peaceful water were laid out to

take the visitor on paths to see specific and pointed viewpoints. In the East wing of the house sits the magnificent Hawtrey Room which Bloomfield restored with imported 16 th century paneling and reproduction heraldic glass.

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Highlights: A rare collection of Royal Stuart furniture and paintings by Gainsborough, Van Dyke and Reynolds. The 19th-century extravaganza of is filled with museum quality Savonnerie carpets and Sèvres porcelain, paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds and 17th century Dutch and Flemish Old Masters, and a silver service made for George III.

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