

House	DATE	Notes
	1991	Chesworth Farm is bought by Horsham District Council
	1989	Fire destroys wooden farm gatehouse
	1928	Capt. Cook, moved into the house after its extensive refurbishment and laid out gardens along the Arun
	1922	Chesworth House bought by Capt. C. R. Cook
Chesworth Farm and Chesworth House separated	1920	Thomas Francis separated the house from the farm and sold the house which was in a very run-down state.
	1911	Advertised as a farm with 120 acres and a rental value of £129 per annum
	19 th Century	Chesworth Farm is owned by the Eversfields and leased to a variety tenants including the forebears of Longleys the Crawley construction company
	1835	Horsham map still labels Chesworth Chisworth Horsham. ca. 1835 Robert Creighton, engr. J. & C. Walker for Lewis' Topographical Dictionary.
	1823	Chesworth called Chisworth
	1774	John Winton (a Horsham notable character) took a lease on the farm
	1725	Sir Charles Eversfield acquired the lease and the farm was linked with the Denne Estate
	1669	The farm was passed on to Charles II's wife, Catherine of Braganza
	1661	Owned by Charles I and Queen Henrietta Maria
Parts of Chesworth House demolished - materials may have provided stone and timber for house on Denne Hill	1650	Lands comprised of 313 acres; House being lived in by William Nash.
House so degraded parts were demolished leaving only a farm house and some outbuildings.	1602	Queen Elizabeth I leased Chesworth House to Sir John Caryll of Warnham
	1582	Farm animals consisted of "6 drawing oxen, 3 fat oxen and 8 weyners"

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	1577 - 1582	Bishop Curtis of Chichester sub-leased the house
	1573 - 1594	John Blenerhassett and William Dix obtained a 21 year lease on the property from Elizabeth I
	1572	The Duke of Norfolk was executed for treason after plotting to overthrow Mary Queen of Scots
	1570	Chesworth 'disparked' and turned into agricultural land
	1553	Catholic Queen Mary gave Chesworth back to the Duke of Norfolk
	1549	Chesworth held cattle, a boar and at least 100 deer used for hunting purposes
	1539	Edmund Howard, son of second Duke of Norfolk died leaving 10 children including Catherine Howard (to be Henry VIII's future wife)
Late 15 th C - early 16 th C Chesworth House where it currently stands built by Thomas Howard	1519	Henry VIII visited Chesworth
	1502	Through marriage and a variety of inheritances Chesworth was now owned by the Howard Dukes of Norfolk as they were holding courts at Chesworth House and Sedgewick in this year.
Chesworth House likely to have been a moated property which included a drawbridge, and was laid out to the south of the existing house.	1427	A drawbridge is recorded at the property
	1398	The de Mowbrays inherited Chesworth (now called Cherseworth) from the de Braose family
	1324	Edward II visited on 24 th September
	1299	Edward I visited Chesworth on 20 th June and in September
	1281	Henry III grants free warren to Chesworth - then called Cheseworthe - (Farming rabbit was a privilege)
	1086	Chesworth being used as a royal hunting venue and working farm
	1066	William the Conquerer gave the land which included Chesworth to the de Braose family
	Pre 1066	Land including Chesworth owned by Earl Gyrth, King Harold's brother
	700AD	Saxon Farm owned by Coeldred, King of Mercia (r709-716)