

Four hundred years in the making, the garden at Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, seat of the dukes of Devonshire, is a magnet for millions--from Jane Austen, who is rumored to have enshrined it in *Pride and Prejudice*, to today's visitors from all corners of the globe. In *The Garden at Chatsworth* the duchess herself tells the story of its many parts with a light, urbane touch that belies her formidable historical and horticultural knowledge. Magnificent color photographs by Gary Rogers, authoritative text, and endpaper maps bring alive the gardens 105 acres--from statuary to topiary, from fountains to floral vistas.

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We welcome your little explorers to the garden here at Chatsworth. Explore features such as the Sensory Garden, Human Sundial and Willow Tree Fountain. The house and garden were first constructed by Sir William Cavendish and Bess of Hardwick in The Elizabethan garden was much smaller than the.

The ornate designs, dating back to , can be seen under the scorched grass at Chatsworth House. *The Garden at Chatsworth* [The Duchess of Devonshire, Gary Rogers] on dinamicadered.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. A personal and horticultural tour of.

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A seventeenth century house, plus additions, with an eighteenth century park and a mainly nineteenth century garden. Only Queen Mary's Bower survives from.

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