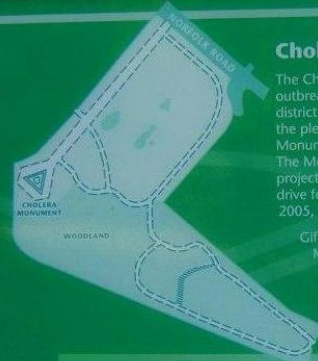


The Cholera Monument, Sheffield, England



Cholera Monument Grounds and Clay Wood.

The Cholera Monument, the memorial to the citizens of Sheffield who died during the cholera outbreak of 1832, is of national significance. The monument is set in the Monument Grounds, a district garden incorporating the Monument, Master Cutler's Grave, the cholera burial ground and the pleasure gardens created in the 19th century. The Monument is listed Grade II and the Monument Grounds were put on English Heritage's Register of Historic Parks and Gardens in 2003. The Monument was damaged during a storm in 1990 and only the bottom half was left intact. A project partnership combining local business with voluntary and statutory organisations formed to drive forward the restoration of the Monument and Grounds. This restoration was completed in 2005, mainly funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Gifted to the City of Sheffield in 1930 by the Duke of Norfolk, Cholera Monument Grounds together with the adjoining Clay Wood offer a unique recreational facility in the heart of the city – an historic gem, a peaceful refuge and a breathtaking viewpoint. This district garden and local woodland are not only a valued local resource but the recently restored and lit Monument can be seen from across the City revealing another part of Sheffield's history to a wider audience.

