

Periodicals

There are complete (or nearly complete) runs of the standard historical journals for the East Midland counties (e.g. *Transactions of the Thoroton Society* and *Lincolnshire History and Archaeology*) and runs of record society publications. The Collection also includes journals which have long since ceased publication, such as *Notts. and Derbyshire Notes and Queries* (1892-1898) and *South Holland Magazine* (1869-1871). Current acquisitions include the newsletters and bulletins of a number of town and village historical societies and of some groups with special interests, such as archaeology and conservation. About 120 periodical titles are currently received.

Newspapers

The East Midlands Collection contains Nottingham newspapers for the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The collection is not complete for this period, but for most dates at least one title is available. There is also some coverage of the 1920s and 1930s.

These volumes are separately located, because of their bulk, and requests for them must be made in the Reading Room, where they will be produced for consultation. For preservation reasons readers may be referred to a microform alternative.

Location

Manuscripts and Special Collections have moved to:

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Directions

From M1 Motorway:

Leave motorway at Junction 25 to join the A52 to Nottingham. Turn right at the Queens Medical Centre roundabout (about 5 miles from M1) following signs to Grantham. After going over the flyover get into the left hand lane marked A453 City Centre then turn left after the footbridge, signposted Lenton Lane Industrial Estate. Turn left at the T-junction and King's Meadow Campus is about a quarter of a mile on the right.

From Nottingham (approximately 3 miles):

There are regular Link 1 buses from the Victoria Centre, the Broadmarsh bus station or Nottingham train station. Alight at the Clifton Bridge North stop, then walk north along Lenton Lane via the subway. The Campus is about half a mile on the right. Nottingham City Transport's website provides timetables and information about other routes.

There are taxi ranks throughout the City Centre and immediately adjacent to the main railway and bus stations. The journey to the campus takes about 15 minutes.

From the main University Campus:

The University runs free Hopper bus services between its main Campuses. Timetables are available on the University website: <http://www.nottingham.ac.uk>

Access

Reference use is allowed to all bona fide researchers at the discretion of the Keeper. The University reserves the right to refuse admission. Those wishing to use closed access material must provide proof of identity and complete a registration form.

It is strongly recommended that researchers make an appointment in advance of their proposed visit to ensure that the material they wish to consult is available.

Facilities

Light refreshments are available from the coffee bar and vending machines on Level 2.

Facilities for the disabled

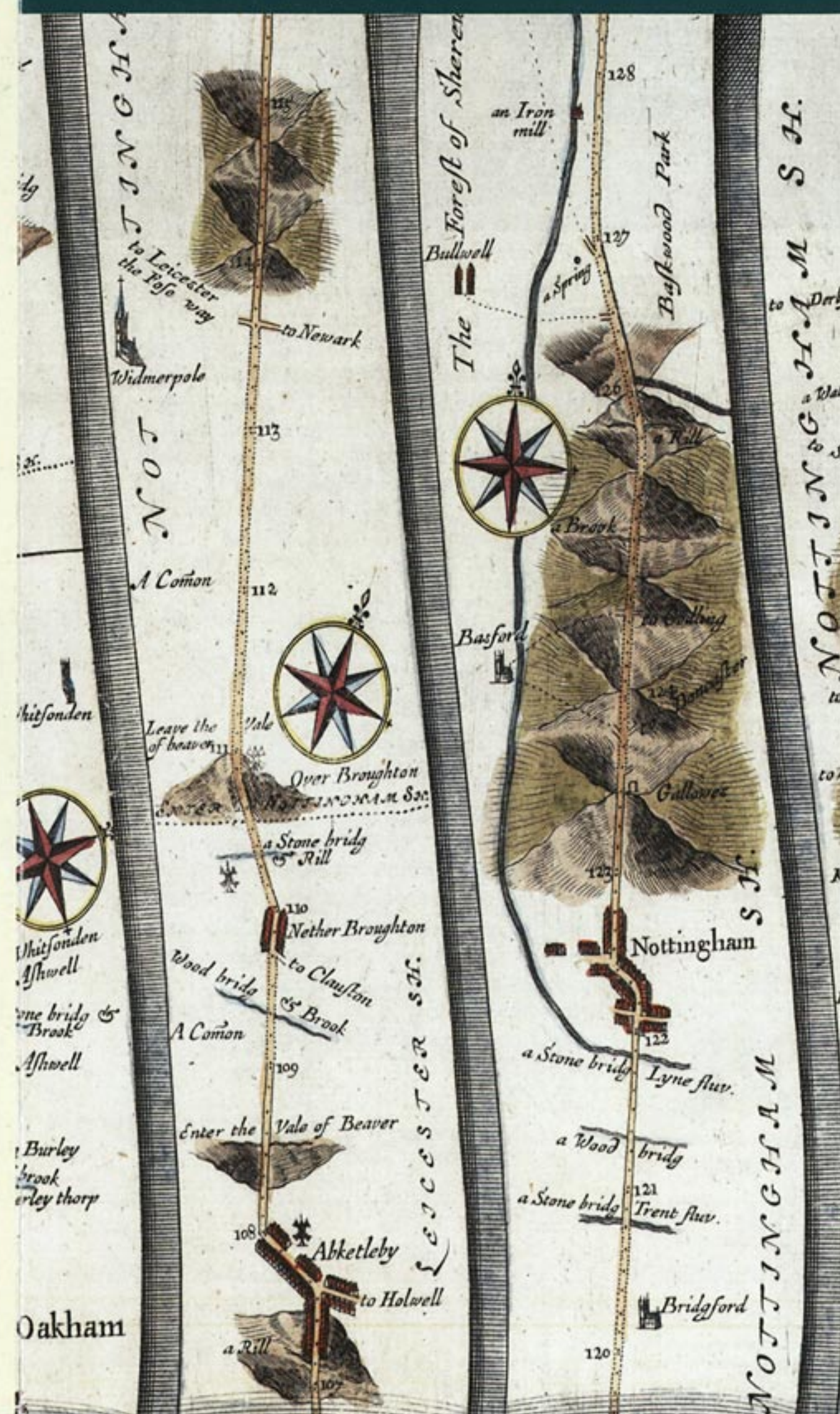
Wheelchair access to the Department is possible, with assistance, via the Library lift. Special toilet facilities are available on Level 2. Advance notice of other special needs is advisable.

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MANUSCRIPTS AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

East Midlands Collection



Background

The East Midlands Collection was formally established in 1972 with its own librarian and from 1973 shared a Reading Room with the Department of Manuscripts. The Library had by then been acquiring regional literature for more than 40 years, and the Collection today has grown to the level of over 8000 books and 7000 pamphlets with nearly 600 bound volumes of periodicals.

The majority of the books are available on open access shelves in the Reading Room and can be borrowed by registered members of the University.

The Collection is now administered as part of the Department of Manuscripts and Special Collections, under the immediate supervision of the Special Collections Librarian.

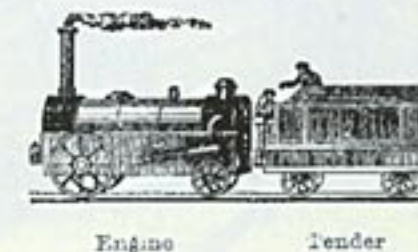
Scope of the Collection

The Collection contains books, pamphlets, periodicals, and other materials on the historic counties of Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and Rutland, and on the region as a whole.

As the county libraries of the region have strong local studies collections based on many years of acquisitions, the University Library does not strive for complete coverage in any single county but it maintains an unequalled collection of printed sources (mostly secondary) for the East Midland counties as a group.

Although the Collection is commonly thought of as dealing with local history, many subjects are represented, including the natural sciences, architecture and building, archaeology, economic activity, and social issues.

The acquisitions policy does not generally extend to local magazines, ephemera, or works by local authors, unless they are literary works set in the region. Three Nottingham authors, William and Mary Howitt and Henry Kirke White, are however unusually well represented, and the Library continues to acquire their work.



Microforms

These supplement the conventional printed collection, and are mostly of the Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire census enumerators' returns from 1841 and of Nottingham newspapers. They also include town and county directories and the transcript of the North East Leicestershire Coalfield Inquiry, 1979.

Those census returns which are held on fiche (rather than film) are kept in a closed access store and are available on request.

Microform reading equipment is limited and cannot be booked. Priority in its use is given to members of the University.

University of Nottingham material

A special section within the Collection is devoted to the University, including official and unofficial publications, about 200 periodicals, and ephemera issued by student groups since 1979.

This collection is kept in a closed access store. Only duplicate material is available on the open shelves in the Reading Room.



Catalogues and Indexes

The East Midlands Collection was traditionally served by name and subject card catalogues in the Reading Room. From 1992, however, records have been entered in the Library's online catalogue (UNLOC). Older records are being converted to electronic format in an on-going process. It is therefore essential that users check both the online and card catalogues.

To browse records in UNLOC for items which are not on the open shelves select 'Special Collection' from the 'Field to search' drop-down menu and enter the search term EMSC (the code for East Midlands Special Collection).

The subject headings in the card catalogue are arranged alphabetically, but the cards gathered together under these headings are filed by classification sequence. Thus, for instance, the subject heading 'Textiles' is followed by cards listing books on the East Midlands as a whole, then Derbyshire, Leicestershire and so on. East Midlands subject headings can also be browsed in UNLOC.

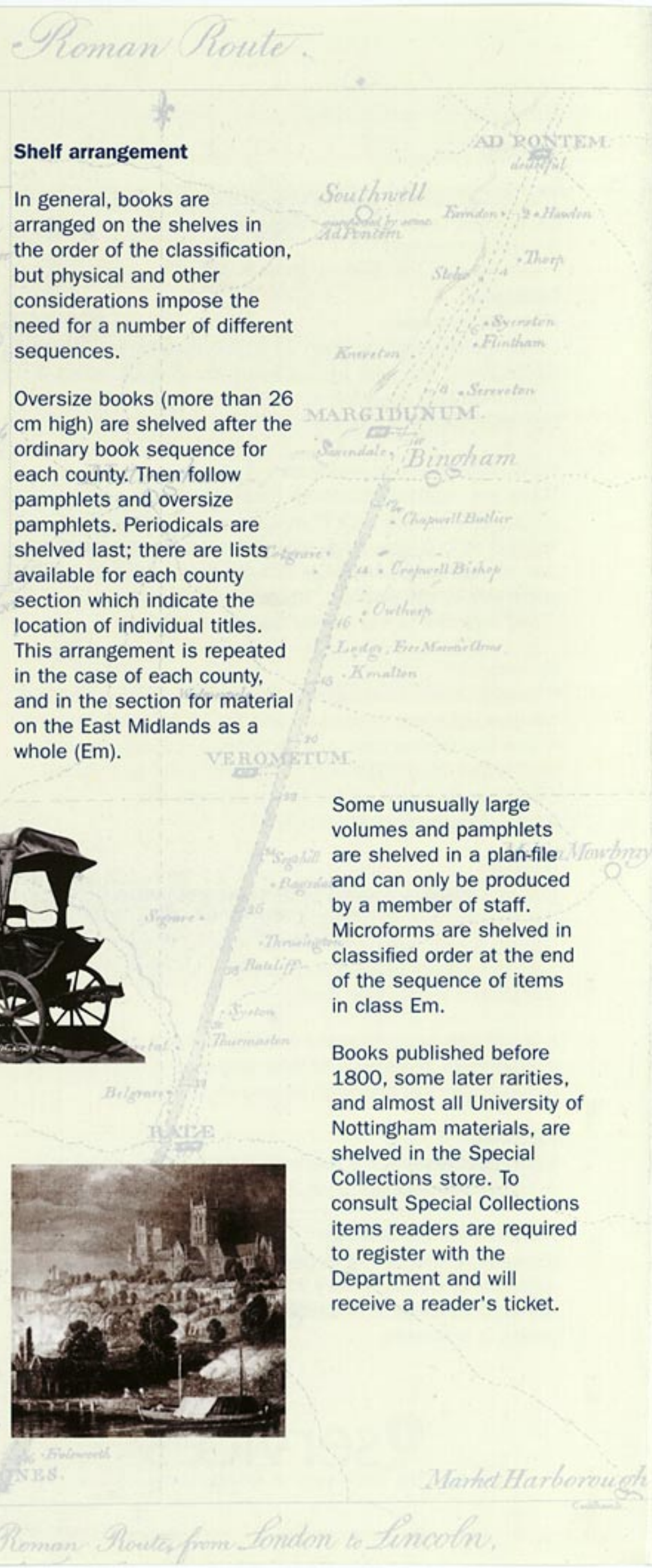
Shelf arrangement

In general, books are arranged on the shelves in the order of the classification, but physical and other considerations impose the need for a number of different sequences.

Oversize books (more than 26 cm high) are shelved after the ordinary book sequence for each county. Then follow pamphlets and oversize pamphlets. Periodicals are shelved last; there are lists available for each county section which indicate the location of individual titles. This arrangement is repeated in the case of each county, and in the section for material on the East Midlands as a whole (Em).

Some unusually large volumes and pamphlets are shelved in a plan-file and can only be produced by a member of staff. Microforms are shelved in classified order at the end of the sequence of items in class Em.

Books published before 1800, some later rarities, and almost all University of Nottingham materials, are shelved in the Special Collections store. To consult Special Collections items readers are required to register with the Department and will receive a reader's ticket.



East Midlands Classification Scheme

The East Midlands classification scheme contains three elements: place, subject and author.

1. Place

Region
Em East Midlands

County
Der 1 Derbyshire

County Town or City
Lei 3 Leicester

Examples of places in alphabetical order within county represented by sub-number:
Kesteven Lin 448
Shireoaks Not 397

Nottingham University has its own number, Not 5, and a special sub-section of the classification, e.g. Not 5.T6.F88

2. Subject

The subject aspect of the book is expressed by a letter representing the main class, e.g. D = History, and a figure, representing a sub-division of that class, e.g. D22 = Medieval History.

3. Author

The author is represented by the first three letters of the author's name or institution e.g. DAN = Danby



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Leicester, at Mr. Hester's, 84 Goldsmiths gate, opposite the Guardian office, the 1st Wednesday and the 3rd Saturday in each month, from 12 to 6.
Abbots in Zouch, at Mr. Hildon's, Coach builder, the 4th Saturday in each month, from 12 to 6.