

Which challenges will you choose to complete?

<p>Make a model of something you'd find on the high street. Maybe you could use a shoebox for the inside of a shop? Or build a Lego street?</p>	<p>Write an imaginary shopping list of ten unusual items which a character in a book you're reading might need to buy.</p>	<p>Help with a shopping trip on the high street or role play this at home. You could make the shopping list. Which shop will you find each item in?</p>
<p>What shop would you like to be in charge of? Design a poster, create a PowerPoint presentation or film a short video to encourage people to visit it!</p>	<p>Money! Which of our coins do you recognise? Can you find the exact coins you'd need to pay for an item if it cost 14p? 68p? £1 and 49p? Is there more than one way to pay? You could choose your own totals as a challenge!</p>	<p>With a grown-up, cook something that might be sold in a café or bakery.</p>
<p>Create a high street I-spy quiz. You could draw or write the list of things for your friend or parent to find! For an extra challenge, try writing riddles instead of naming the objects to hunt for.</p>	<p>Talk at home topic... Ask someone at home about what the high street was like when they were a child (grandparents would be especially great people to ask). What do you think might change in the future?</p>	<p>Do you know how to cross a road safely? Find out about the Green Cross Code. You might make a poster about what you have learnt or, with adult supervision, put the code into practice.</p>

Children are expected to complete their weekly reading, spelling and number fact homework. The above challenges are optional.