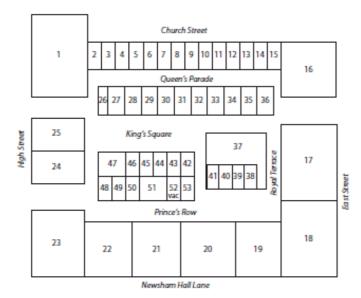
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L3-4: Indoor shopping centres

Managing Cover Lessons - Geography

All cities and large towns have at least one indoor shopping centre in their central area. The plan below shows a typical shopping centre. The numbers in the plan refer to the shop types, listed in the key:

Class:



Key	Shop type	Shop numbers
	Chain store	17, 20, 23
	Electrical goods	22, 40, 49
	Hairdresser	2, 33, 43, 46
	Ladies' fashion	3, 5, 11, 15, 19, 25, 28, 31, 32, 37, 39, 42, 47, 51
	Menswear	4, 10, 13, 14, 21, 44
	Pharmacy/chemist	16,24
	Restaurant/café	9, 41, 45
	Shoes and shoe repair	7, 8, 26, 35, 48, 53
	Sports and leisure	3, 36, 50
	Stationery/bookshop	12, 34, 38
	Supermarket	1,18
	All other businesses	27, 29, 30
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Tasks

- 1 a Look at the key. Colour in the boxes next to the 'Shop type' column, using a different colour for each type of shop.
 - b Now look at the plan. Colour in the shop boxes according to the numbers in the key. For example, if you coloured the 'Chain store' shop type red, colour units 17, 20 and 23 in red.
- 2 a One example of a major chain store is Marks & Spencer. Name another three:

	1	2	3	
b	Write down five different kinds of business which would fit in the category 'All other businesses'.			
	1	2	3	
	1	5		

c On the back of this sheet, explain how each of the types of shop listed above is spread around this shopping centre. For example, you could say whether each type is near the sides of the centre, near its corners, near its entrances, in its middle area, or does not seem to follow a pattern at all.



Follow-up

Consider an indoor shopping centre near your home. List the ways in which the centre is:

- similar to the shopping centre above
- different from the shopping centre above.