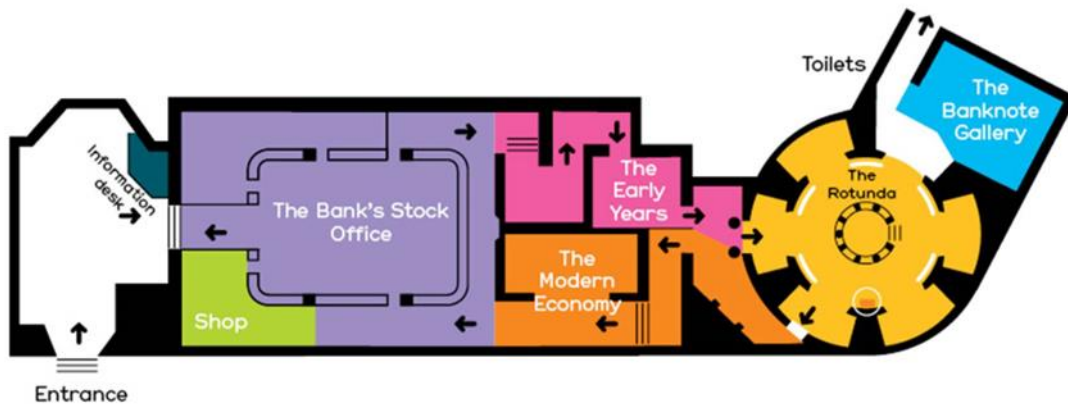


As you make your way around the museum, have a go at completing the activities on this sheet.



The Stock Office

Write down your favourite fact from this room.

Name all the shapes you can see in this room.

The Early Years (1694-1800)

There are a few banknotes in this part of museum. Some are old and some are new. Can you find them all and add up their total worth.



The Bank of England has produced banknotes worth one million pounds, known as 'giants'. Write this amount as a number.

The Rotunda (1800-1946)

We have several statues of sculpted female figures, called caryatids, which form a circle in this room. Each are numbered with a Roman numeral.

Tick here if you can lift a real gold bar!



1. How many statues are there in total?
2. What fraction of them are even numbers?
3. How many have a number on them that is in the 3 times table?
4. Can you write your age using Roman numerals?

The Banknote Gallery

Our newest banknote features Alan Turing and is worth £50.

Can you work out how much change you would receive if you bought something that is the same value as the banknote featuring Jane Austen?



Do the same for the sums below:

Alan Turing – Winston Churchill =

Jane Austen + JMW Turner =

Elizabeth Fry x Charles Darwin =

The Modern Economy (1946-today)

Circle the correct answer:

1. How many people work at the Bank of England?
3000 4000 5000
2. What light do you use to see the hidden numbers on banknotes?
Ultra-violet (UV) Daylight Infrared
3. What material are banknotes now made from?
Paper Polymer Gold

Challenge question: Who owns the gold in our vaults?