

a Read the following email and circle the correct pronouns.

Consolidation

New Message
To: Giovanna Rossi
From: Aileen Campbell
Subject: Visiting Glasgow!
Hi Giovanna! Great to hear that you and Alessandro are going to be visiting Glasgow over the summer. I'm sure you're going to love it. As far as I'm concerned, l'(here's)/ it's nowhere in the world quite like it. ² It's / There's the people in Glasgow who really make the city something special. I think the whole way they express is them / themselves is quite different from other parts of the UK. For example, there's / it's not uncommon to exchange a few words with the person sitting next to yourself / you on the bus or waiting in a queue, and you / one sometimes end up having a laugh with them as well! It's part of the city's outgoing spirit and sense of humour. You told me you're feeling a bit nervous about understanding the Glasgow accent, but I don't think you need to worry too much about that. Of course there's / it's the problem that the city has its own dialect, but everyone I know who's visited has been able to manage, and to find his / their way around or go shopping by themselves / himself. And you might be interested in listening out for some of the expressions some Glasgow people use to address one another / themselves. For example, if someone calls you 'hen', don't be offended, because 11 they / you aren't trying to say you look like a chicken! In fact it's quite an affectionate local greeting for women. Finally, 12 it's / there's so much to see and do in Glasgow. I know you're passionate about art and architecture, so I think you'll really appreciate the grand buildings and famous museums and galleries. And when you're done with that, there are some excellent places to eat as well. Have a great time! Alleen

b Complete the following email with a suitable pronoun in each space.

New Message
To: Katya Kabanova
From: Andy Fordham
Subject: RE: Oxford
Hello Katya, What an excellent idea to take some time off from your job to study English in Oxford. For anyone who wants to improve \$\frac{their}{their}\$ language skills, I don't think \$^2\$ can be anything better than spending some time surrounded by the language. \$^3\$ say that one always learns something when \$^4\$ goes to Oxford. \$^5\$ can't be denied that although the city is small, it is a centre for many kinds of learning, with its two universities and numerous schools and colleges where \$^6\$ are able to study everything from astrophysics to English grammar! Anyone who arrives in Oxford will soon realize that \$^7\$ are in a truly international city. Most of the people who work in the shops and restaurants in town are used to dealing with visitors so I don't think you'll have much trouble making \$^8\$ understood. As for the way people interact, well, I find that in general, they're very polite. I mean, if you accidentally bump into someone in the street, \$^9\$ are actually quite likely to say sorry to you, not the other way round! However, people who don't know \$^10\$ are less likely to start up conversations just to pass the time. You'll find that \$^11\$'s no shortage of historical and cultural attractions in Oxford, from the picturesque river Thames to the beautiful old colleges. What's more, \$^12\$'s only a short train ride from London, so you can easily link it in with other destinations in the UK. Hope this is of some use. All the best for your trip, Andy

Write your own email to a visitor from abroad, telling them what to expect when they visit the place where you live. In your email, try to use at least six of the pronouns from **a** and **b** above.

When you have finished, swap emails with a partner and check the pronouns. Has your partner used them correctly?

Activation