Summer 1 topic homework-Sow, Grow and Farm.

Use the BBC Food and Good Food websites to research which food is in season in the UK throughout the year. Write down as many different foods as you can in the table on the next page.

In which month is most amount of food in season?

In which month is the least amount of food in season?

Have a look at food packaging in your house and see if it tells you where it has come from.

Use the world map attached to colour in the countries that different food comes from.

What do you notice?

Does anything surprise you?

Find out about the Dig for Victory campaign from the Second World War. Find out why the government encouraged people to grow fruit and vegetables and record your findings. Find examples of posters made for the campaign, then create your own to promote the growing of produce, giving reasons and benefits

Pretend you are a farmer (you could be any type of farmer from anywhere in the world!). Write a diary entry about the challenges you face, how much you grow, what it is like to be a farmer in this part of the world.

Use the internet to help you.

Grow some fruit or vegetables in your garden! . You could grow: carrots, tomatoes, strawberries, radish, onions etc.

Observe them growing each day and record your observations.

What do you need to do to make them grow? What sort of climate and soil type do they need? Choose a selection of food (it could be all the food you have on your plate for dinner!) and have a look how far it has travelled.

Use your maths skills to calculate the total miles travelled for all the food.

We will be visiting Keyworth allotments this half-term. Visit a different allotment and take some photos. Allotments nearby include: Bunny, Cotgrave, Tollerton, Cropwell Bishop, West Bridgford

What is grown here?

How big is it?

What makes this allotment good (soil type, nearby facilities etc)?

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