

Holmfirth JIN: Y6 Whole School Learning Project 4 - Food



Weekly Maths Tasks – Try to at least one every day.

- Practise Times Tables on [Purplemash](#), on websites from our school website, on apps you may have or on paper.
- Play on [Hit the Button](#) or [Train Maths](#) for practice at speeding up your mental maths.
- [White Rose](#) math lessons – They have online video tutorials to help you to understand.
- Use your understanding of shape, area and perimeter to design a vegetable garden – add on all the dimensions, maybe even include how much topsoil you would need to create the vegetable beds. You could measure your own outdoor space and redesign it as a WW2 garden. Think about where the Anderson shelter might go and some livestock – maybe chickens?

Weekly Reading Tasks – It’s a lovely thing to be ‘lost’ in a good book. Make sure that you find time to read at least once a day.

- You could read a story with somebody in your family or even read to a younger brother or sister. If you are reading a chapter book, then why not chat about what you have read and work out what might happen in the next chapter. Try to find a story about an animal.
- Listen to your child read and let them discuss what they have read. Encourage them to read with expression and intonation.
- Use your reading time to research information about rationing and the reasons why food became scarce during the WW2.
- There are lots of excellent books about life during WW2 which often includes descriptions about food – good night Mr. Tom is a fantastic read and the film is equally as good.
- If you are a Harry Potter Fan, then why not check out the following website – brilliant to watch and lots of fun activities.

<https://www.wizardingworld.com/chapters/reading-the-boy-who-lived>

Weekly Spelling Tasks – Try to do at least one every day.

- You might make a list of 10 foods that were eaten during WW2 and learn to spell them correctly.
- You could research some language that was used during WW2 that isn’t used today. It would be brilliant to include this in your writing to ensure that it was historically accurate.
- Spend a bit of time most days on [Nessy](#).
- Think about maintaining your spag skills – Twinkl has lots of resources to keep those spag skills sharp.

Weekly Writing Tasks – Try to do one each week.

- During times of crisis food often becomes a focal point,
- Design an advertising campaign to encourage people to grow their own veg – think about how to inspire people to turn all available out door space into allotments.
 - Write a cook book filled with war time recipes and helpful hints on how to make food go further.
 - Write a letter from an evacuee to a parents describing the different foods they have encountered in the countryside. Remember lots of city children had never seen live pigs, cows, chickens and come thought vegetables only came in cows.
 - Or, why not research and write a guide on how to care for chickens – they are a brilliant pet and also provide eggs – a super food.

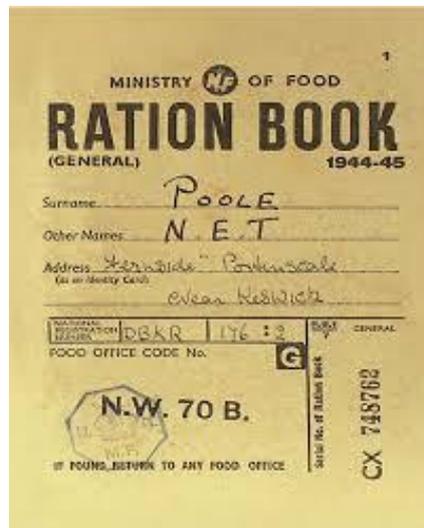
Learning Project 3 – Food

The second page of this project is all about introducing you to your summer term topic. For Y6, it's the 'WW2' This is an important project as we learn about how and why the war began and the impact it had on British life, especially for children. There is much that can be learnt about society and the futility of war. This week the theme is food!

Let's Wonder – WW2 Foods

Did you know that before the Second World War started Britain imported about 55 million tons of food a year from other countries. After war was declared in September 1939, the British government had to cut down on the amount of food it brought in from abroad as German submarines started attacking British supply ships. There was a worry that this would lead to shortages of food supplies in the shops so the British government decided to introduce a system of rationing.

Rationing made sure that people got an equal amount of food every week. The government was worried that as food became scarcer, prices would rise and poorer people might not be able to afford to eat. There was also a danger that some people might hoard food, leaving none for others.



Why not research the types of foods which were rationed and then make a presentation to demonstrate your knowledge of why rationing was imposed, the types of foods rationed and the effects it had on ordinary people's lives? Did they develop different ways of cooking to cope with the shortages. This could be a poster with sketches, diagrams and writing or a PowerPoint or a booklet.

Chocolate

I know that most of you love chocolate, but have you ever thought about how chocolate was effected by the outbreak of war. Why not find out about how it was made or where it came from? Why did KitKat change its wrapper to blue?

Let's Create:

Propaganda posters where used to encourage people to not waste food, to grow their own and to ensure people understood the rules of rationing. Research and design a propaganda poster of your own, you could make two one for WW2 and one for the present day – maybe encouraging people to not stock pile loo rolls!

Be Active:

Food provides us with energy and we need energy to exercise and this keeps us fit. Your daily exercise might be Joe Wicks at 9am each day and Go Noodle has dances that are a good fun way of exercising. ***We recommend that you do at least 2 hours of exercise a week.***

Understanding Others and Appreciating Differences

In our everyday lives we eat many foods from different parts of the world. Can you make a list of foods that you eat that you know come from other parts of the world? E.g. Curry comes from?...

Reflect: Think about what your favourite meal is, and what it is about that meal that makes it so special to you.

Time to Talk:

As a family you could design a healthy meal plan for the week which could include the 5 food groups for a balanced diet – carbohydrates, protein, dairy, fruit and veg and fats.

Extras:

Find your own activities from these learning resource websites for free.

Twinkl – Code ***CVDTWINKLHELPS*** for free access.

Classroom Secrets – Free packs and interactive resources.

White Rose – Online maths lessons with a video that explains how to do it.

Mindfulness – If you get an adult to google ‘GoNoodle Mindfulness’ (keeps you safe online), we know you like these videos and they might help you at home.

Solvemoji – great little quizzes for keeping that maths mind active 😊

BBC Bitesize - lessons for a range of subjects.