Long Term Plan Year 8 History

Subject driver - "The more you know about your past, the better you are prepared for your future" - Theodore Roosevelt

| Half term | Unit title | Key knowledge/ Content to learn and retain | Essential skills to acquire (subject & generic) | Link to subject driver | Anticipated misconceptions | Links to previou s KS | Links to future KS | Opportunity for stretch for high prior attainers | SMSC & British Values | Cultural Capital | Career Link |
|--------------|--|---|--|---|--|--------------------------------|---|--|--|--|---|
| 1 | What was the Slave Trade and why was it abolished? | *African civilisations before slavery * Trade triangle *Middle Passage * Slave Auction * Plantation life * Escape,rebellion and resistance *Abolition movement | Cause, consequence and significance. Sources, evidence, interpretations, bias, reliability, evaluation. | Understanding of Britain's role; understanding the connections modern Britain has with the USA and the Caribbean. | 'Primitive Africa'; Enslaved Afrians didn't fight back; Slavery ended in 1807 – its continuation in the British Empire until 1833, and longer elsewhere | | P2 - Elizabeth | Interpretations Step 5: They have a basic understanding that different interpretations (e.g. films, paintings, songs) are made to provide groups of people with a story about the past but cannot explain purpose beyond this. | Tolerance; Students can help prevent future atrocities; rule of law | Understand Britain's role in negative aspects of world History. Context for Black Lives Matter movement. | Balanced judgements essential for law, accountancy and finance. |
| 2 | The British Empire & depth study of India | *Origins of the British Empire & Establishment of the 13 colonies *Trade and its protection * Smugglers, Privateers and Pirates *East India Company *Decline of the Mughal Empire *Benefits and drawbacks of the Empire for Britain *Indian rebellion of 1857 * Zulu War and the Boer War | Cause, consequence and significance. Sources, evidence, interpretations, bias, reliability, evaluation. | Cultural links and understandi ng of the British Commonwe alth today | 'Primitive uncivilised nations'; Pirate Vs privateers; Trade being used a method of control | KS2 - The Victoria ns | P2 - Elizabeth | Causation and consequence Step 7: Learners are becoming confident in forming a causal picture using information that they are given and can construct a sound explanation of why something happened. | Individual liberty; mutual respect | Understanding how Britain's role in the world increased, and also fell. | Travel and tourism, museums, libraries, archaeology, History teaching |
| 3 | How did the Industrial Revolution change | * Canals and railways * Growth of factories and cities * The cotton industry | Cause, consequence and significance. | Links to modern Britain today | All change is positive; divisions between rich and poor | KS2 - The Victoria ns | Yr 12 - Stalin's Russia; Industriali | Causation and consequence Step 7: Learners are becoming confident in forming a | Individual liberty; mutual respect | | Travel and tourism, museums, libraries, |

| | Britain? | * Mining * Fear of technology – machine breaking *Population boom *Impact on living conditions | Sources, evidence, interpretations, bias, reliability, evaluation. | | | | sation | causal picture using information that they are given and can construct a sound explanation of why something happened. | | | archaeology, History teaching |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| 4 | How did the Enlightenme nt impact science and society? | * Common diseases due to overcrowding and poor sanitation * Lack of access to medical care * Cholera – Broad Street pump / Dr Snow *Pasteur & Germ Theory *Improvements in surgery *Improvements in nursing & hospital care * The Royal Society | Cause, consequence and significance. Sources, evidence, interpretations, bias, reliability, evaluation. | Links to modern Britain; the societal impact of changes that scientists had to | The fight for new ideas to be believed; level of control the Church had on science; | | Yr 10 - MTT | Evidence Step 7: Learners can make supported inferences about the past by using a source and the detail contained within it. | Tolerance of Faith and beliefs; Democracy | Context for structure and | Investigation skills relevant for journalism, the police, market/ TV/governm ent researcher. |
| 5 | Getting the Vote | *elections in c1800 and why people criticised them: Rotten boroughs, franchise, electoral practices, etc. * The 1832 Reform Act and the extent of its influence * The 1867 and 1884 Reform Acts and their influence; Secret Ballot Act *Victorian attitudes towards women. *Suffragette and suffragist demands and their tactics * Resistance to votes for women and the suffrage movement * Role of women in WWI & WWII | Cause, consequence and significance. Sources, evidence, interpretations, bias, reliability, evaluation. | Deepening understandi ng of who holds power and the | Men can be feminists; stereotypes of women; Suffragettes having a positive impact on gaining female suffrage; suffragettes as terrorists | Victoria ns Yr 9 WWI & WWII | Developi ng concept of democrac y is important to: Weimar and Nazi Germany, 1918–19 39 | Change and continuity Step 7: Learners can use the language of change to talk about developments and how they are measured in different ways (e.g. political, economic, pace, extent). | Democracy; individual liberty; Rule of Law; | The fight for to gain change from the privileged elite; | Travel and tourism, museums, libraries, archaeology, History teaching |
| 6 | Hull (the localities) Through Time | *Roman Hull/Humber area Medieval Hull *Abolition of monasteries - Pilgrimage of Grace *William Wilberforce & Abolition of Slavery *Amy Johnson * Headscarf Women | Thematic study Cause,consequence and significance. Sources, evidence, interpretations, | Understandi ng the roots of how Hull has been involved in main events of History. | Negative view of Hulls role. | Pre-106 6 civilizati ons; | | Evidence Step 7: They are able to formulate questions that are loosely based on a line of enquiry, but struggle to explain why this would be an important question to answer. | | Role models and how individuals from the locality contributed to the improvement | Investigation skills relevant for journalism, the police, market/ TV/governm ent |

|--|