History Year 8 Long Term plan

Week/	Term	Topic	Knowledge	Skills
Lesson				Complex activity:
				Writing genre:
1	Autumn T1	Slavery	 Introduction to Slavery Sixteenth Century West Africa 	History concepts Authority, capitalism, trade, democracy imperialism, constitution, culture, economic, nationalism, propaganda, revolution, parliament, Devine right, a company, monopoly, poverty, toleration.
				 Cultural beliefs and values Chronology Change and continuity. Cultural encounters and context
2			The Middle Passage	 Significance Reading material: Extract from Olaudah Equiano memoirs. Empathy
3			 Reliability of sources on Middle passage 	Analysis of evidenceBiasWriting for purpose: evaluation
4			Attitudes towards slavery the Zong case	 Causation Beliefs British values: human rights Empathy, Writing for purpose, persuasion
5			Assessment	Historical skills
6			Slave Auction and life on a	Similarity and difference
			plantation.	Source analysis
			Slave Resistance	

7		Reteach week		
8		Slavery	Wilberforce and Abolition	Comparisons of significance.InterpretationsThe role of individuals
9	Autumn T2	The Civil War	Causes of the English Civil War	ChronologyInterpretationsWriting for purpose, persuasion
10			 The Roundheads versus the Cavaliers Life in a Civil War Army 	British values: DemocracyOrdinary lives, evidenceSource Analysis
11			 Who won the Civil War The significance of the English Civil War 	Source AnalysisInterpretationsEvaluationWriting a Judgement
12		Reteach week		
13			Assessment	• Essay
14			Oliver Cromwell: Hero or VillianMatthew Hopkins the "Witchfinder General"	Source AnalysisInterpretationsKey individuals
15	Autumn T2:	The British Empire	 Origins of the British Empire Origins and development of the British Empire (p20-21, 202-3) 	ChronologyCause and consequenceSimilarity and difference
16			 India before the British Empire (re-teach?) Invasion of India, EIC 	 Cultural context Similarity and difference Writing for purpose Cultural encounters Significance.
17			India and Clive Owen	Significance

18			British rule in India1857 mutiny/rebellion	 Key individual Writing for purpose: evaluation Interpretations, Source analysis Cause and consequence
19			British in India - different perspectives	InterpretationsWriting for purpose: inference.
20		Reteach Week		
21			Assessment	•
22	Spring T1	Industrial Revolution	 What was the Industrial Revolution The Agricultural Revolution 	Chronology and contextContinuity and change
23			TransportMovement into urban areas	Continuity and changeSimilarity and differenceWriting for purpose: justification.
24			 Children in mines Children in Factories 	 Ordinary lives, evidence Comparison Enquiry Similarity and difference Reading material: Extract from "A Memoir of Robert Blincoe" (1828) which may have inspired Oliver Twist.
25			Richard Arkwright case study.	Key individualsSignificanceWriting for purpose, Judging significance.
26		Reteach week	 Industrial Museum Assessment Enquiry 	SignificanceWriting for purpose: justification essay
27			Peterloo massacreDirt and disease	Historical context, DemocracyChange and continuity,

	Spring	Industrial		•
28	T2	revolution	John Snow	Key individual
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				Change and continuity
29			The Police	Significance
				Change and continuity
			 Prisons 	Significance
				Change and continuity
30			Jack the Ripper enquiry	Significance
31		Reteach week	•	•
32			Assessment	Substantive knowledge
33	Summer	World War One	Assassination of ADFF	Cause and consequence
	T1		 Causes of WW1 	 Cause and consequence
				 Writing for purpose: evaluation
34			Recruitment	Beliefs and values
				 Source analysis
				Significance
				Writing for purpose: inference
35			 Trenches 	Soldiers experience
				 Change and continuity
36			The Somme case-study	Significance
				 Soldiers experience
37			 Shellshock 	Change and continuity
				Key individuals
38			Haig enquiry	Key individual
			 Rationing 	 Interpretations
				 Writing for purpose: justification
39			Impact of WW1 on women	Significance
			 The Significance of WW1 	Change and continuity

Ordinary lives

The KSA History curriculum aims to develop the following:

- Historical Knowledge: improving substantive knowledge, recall and increasing wider chronological awareness.
- Thinking Historically: helping students to progress in making sense of the 'substance' of history with application of second-order historical concepts
 - cause and consequence,
 - change and continuity,
 - similarity and difference
 - significance

Understanding these concepts will allow students to use historical sources and interpretations to analyse and evaluate how the past has been constructed and interpreted in different ways.

• Writing Historically: Students will develop the ability to write like a historian in a range of small, medium and extended responses to specific enquires.