Esk Curriculum Adaptive Teaching and Scaffolding in History

Generic

- Recap prior learning
- Break learning content/instructions into small steps or chunks
- Provide a model or a WAGOLL (What a good one looks like)
- Cue cards/prompts
- Manipulatives
- Checklists
- Mind Mapping
- Enabling Thinking aloud
- Flexible Grouping
- Reframing questions
- Giving pupils notice that you'll be asking them a question and breaking instructions down into small, manageable chunks
- Individualised resources (privacy screen, wobble cushion, fiddle toy, coloured overlay etc)
- Intervening appropriately, i.e. in the classroom/lesson wherever possible, to minimise the need for out-of class interventions (though these may still be appropriate and necessary for some pupils).

- Provide a word bank/Vocabulary List
- Writing Frames
- Use a Subject Knowledge Organiser
- Pausing more when providing instructions or information to allow children with SEND processing time
- Working through examples of work together
- Encouraging everyone to ask questions and use critical thinking
- Setting everyone in the year group the same task, but giving some students extra support such as sentence starters or key vocabulary
- Removing unnecessary expositions i.e. keeping your spoken language at an amount and level that will enable maximum access.
- Targeted tailored support both within lessons and as pre/post teaching
- Letting pupils show what they know in forms other than written text, e.g. voice recordings, role play or drawings

Subject Specific

- Ensure a good range of authentic objects, artefacts, pictures/photographs and video material to help illustrate abstract ideas and concepts
- Museum loan boxes and dressing up boxes
- Museum/Location trips

- Using pictorial or visual timelines
- IT simulations
- Auditory stories form the past
- Use of drama and role play to gain perspective