

PRIDE MONTH

June

WHAT IS PRIDE MONTH?

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Pride parades (also known as pride marches, pride events, and pride festivals) are outdoor events celebrating lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ+) social and self acceptance, achievements, legal rights and pride.

Most pride events occur annually, and many take place around June to commemorate the **1969 Stonewall riots** in New York City, an important moment in modern LGBTQ social movements.

STONEWALL RIOTS

Stonewall riots took place on June 28, 1969, between police and gay rights activists outside the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City. As the riots progressed, an international gay rights movement was born.

In 1969 being LGBTQ+ was illegal in New York City. Gay bars were places of refuge for people to get safety from public harassment. Many of those bars were, however, subject to regular police harassment.

On Saturday, June 28, 1969, policemen entered the Stonewall Inn and arrested a large number of people for not wearing at least three articles of gender-appropriate clothing. It was the third such raid on Greenwich Village gay bars in a short period.

This time the people outside the bar did not walk away. They began to shout at the police and then threw bottles. Over 400 people took part in the riot. The bar was set on fire. Police reinforcements arrived in time to extinguish the flames, and they eventually dispersed the crowd.

The riots outside the Stonewall Inn continued for the next five days. Although there had been other protests by gay groups, the Stonewall incident was perhaps the first time lesbians, gays, and transgender people saw the value in uniting behind a common cause. The Stonewall riots became an incredibly important moment in history.



Considered by many to be one of the founders of the modern LGBT movement in the U.S., Johnson was one of the first people to fight back against the police during the Stonewall Riots. She died in 1992, but her legacy lives on.



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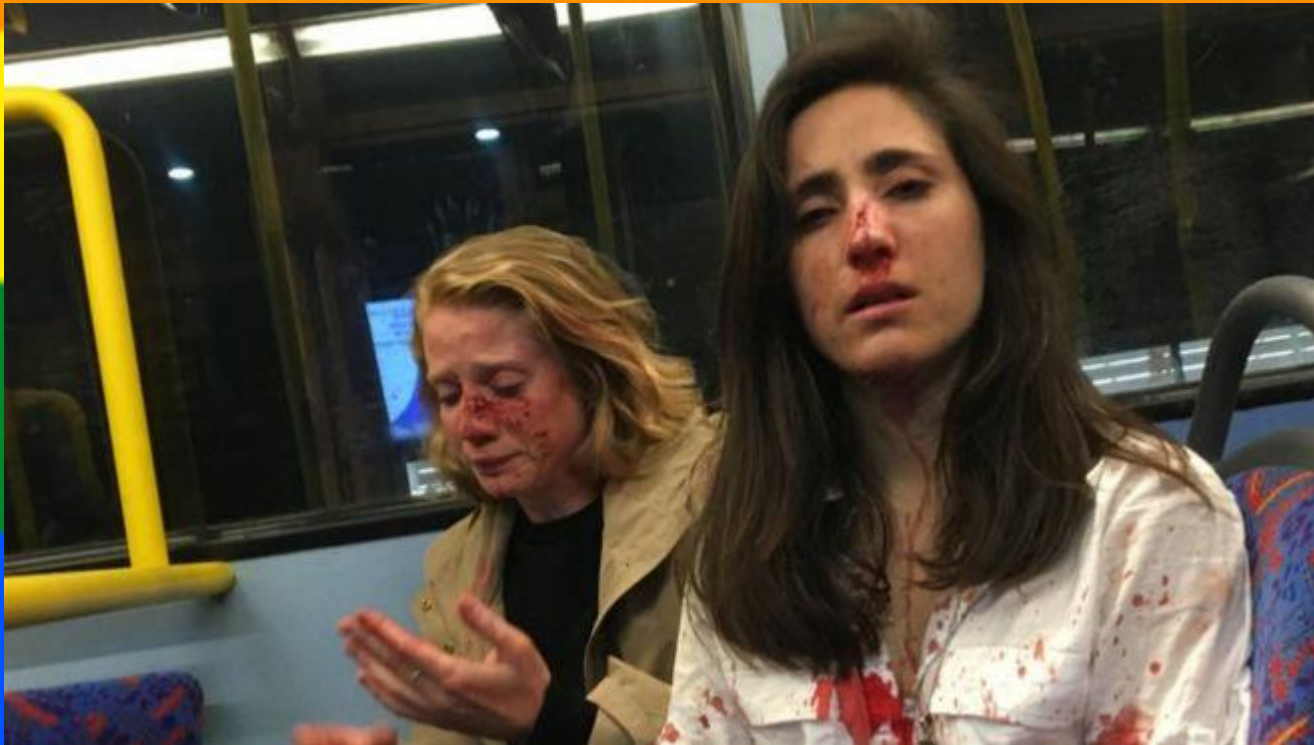
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Date	Moment
1989	Founding of Stonewall
1994	Same-sex kiss on a soap opera opens hearts and minds
1994	Rainbow Project heralds a new dawn for LGBT rights in Northern Ireland
1998	Human Rights Act opens the door to LGBT rights
1999	First Bi Visibility Day kicks off in Manchester
2000	Stonewall Scotland opens its doors – and Section 2A is abolished
2000	LGBT people are free to serve openly in the Armed Forces
2001	Love wins! Age of consent equalised for gay and bi men
2002	Same-sex couples free to adopt with the Adoption and Children Act
2003	Stonewall Cymru opens
2003	Section 28 bites the dust
2003	Freedom from discrimination and harassment at work
2004	Love that dare not speak its name is celebrated after Civil Partnerships Act passed
2004	First Gender Recognition Act gives trans people a way to change their legal gender
2004	UK Black Pride celebrated for the first time
2005	Education for All campaign teaches love and tackles bullying



2007	'Some People Are Gay. Get Over It!' campaign breaks new ground
2008	Prescription for Change – landmark report on lesbian and bi women's health
2008	Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act – it's love that defines what makes a parent
2010	The Equality Act – a broad base for fairer treatment for all
2011	Equality – it's in the blood. Ban on gay and bi men giving blood is lifted
2012	Stonewall starts to work with LGBT campaigners across the world
2013	First Trans Pride in the UK breaks new ground
2013	Rainbow Laces kicks off Stonewall's sports campaign
2014	Stonewall extends remit to become LGBT charity and begins journey to trans inclusion
2014	I do! Marriage Act means same-sex couples can tie the knot
2017	Historic injustice recognised with posthumous pardons for gay and bi men
2018	Gender Recognition Act consultation begins reform journey toward full trans equality
2018	Lesser sentencing for LGBT hate crimes to be reviewed
2019	Statutory Relationships and Sex Education – a big step forwards

BUT.. NOT EVERYONE IS ACCEPTING..



A couple say they were subjected to a homophobic attack and left covered in blood after refusing to kiss on a bus.

Four male teenagers aged between 15 and 18 have been arrested.

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Two actors were attacked on their way to a theatre performance in what was described as a "cowardly homophobic hate crime".

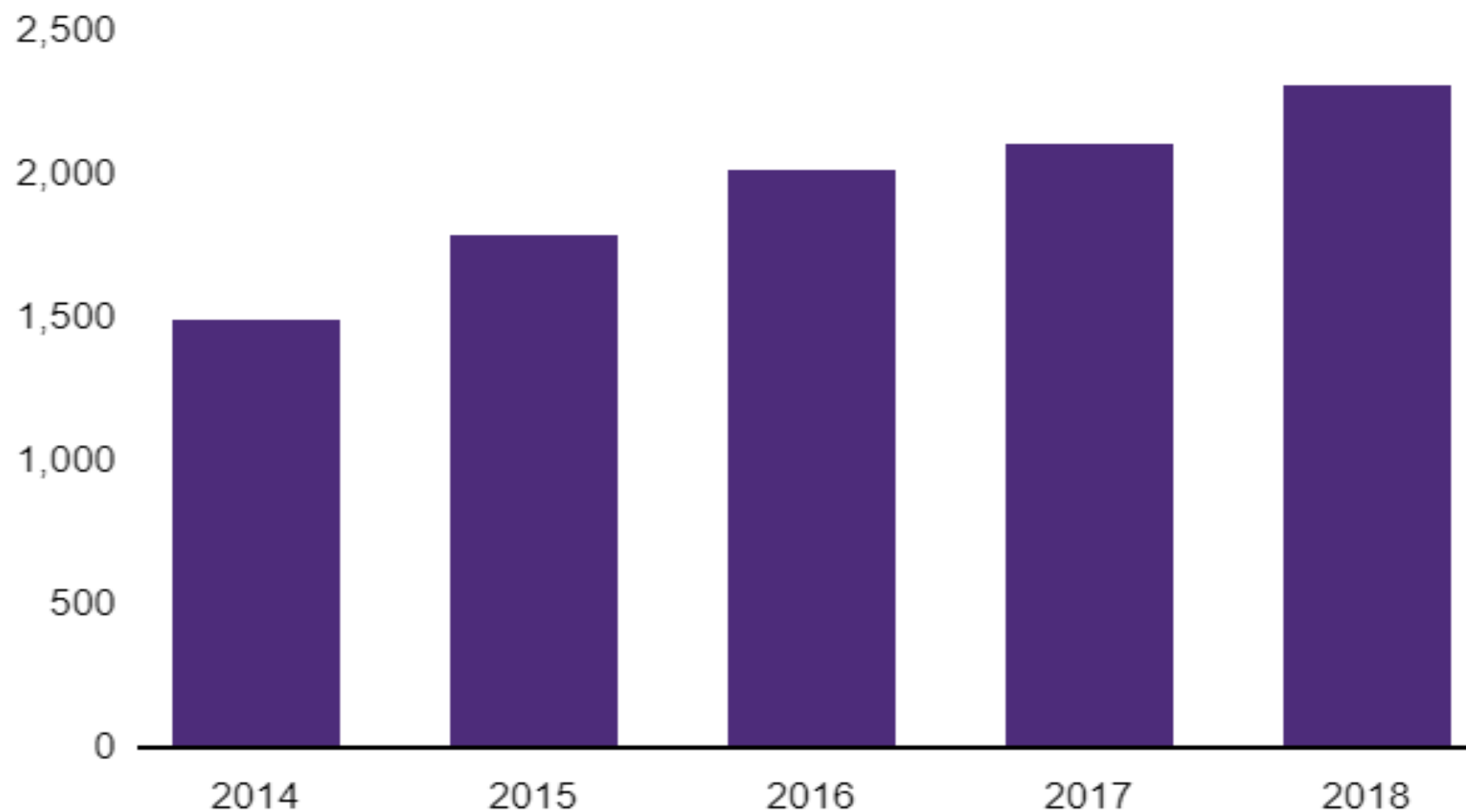
Ms Parkinson said as she kissed her partner, fellow actor Ms Banatvala, she was struck and knocked to the ground, leaving her with slight injuries.

She said they heard "young boys laughing" as the car drove off. Ms Parkinson said: "We're just two people looking for happiness like everybody else"

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Rise in homophobic hate crime

Offences recorded in London



2014 – 1488 cases

2018 – 2308 cases

Source: Metropolitan Police

BBC

WHAT CAN WE DO AT OUR SCHOOL?

- Be allies for any LGBTQ+ students here
- Assist Rainbow Alliance with any future projects
- Cut out any homophobic phrases from your daily conversations (eg. *“that’s gay”*)
- If you hear that kind of language, ask them to stop.