

LGBT Pride month!

Students at Rosebery School have been celebrating LGBT month this February. Many students and staff have been wearing rainbow laces in support of our LGBT peers.

LGBT is a huge part of our Rosebery community. We have a Monday lunchtime club for anyone that feels they would like to come and support this society, and we are accepting of everybody. The club enables a safe space to express feelings and opinions with other members, who are encouraged to make power points and spread awareness about the LGBT community.

About LGBT history month:

LGBT History Month is a month-long annual celebration of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender history. LGBT History Month provides role models, builds a community, and makes the civil rights statement about our national and international contributions. Currently, LGBT History Month is specific to the United States, and the United Kingdom. In the United States, it is celebrated in October to sync with National Coming out Day on October 11. In the United Kingdom, it is traditionally celebrated during February, to correspond with a major celebration of the 2003 abolition.

Young people globally have been showing their support for LGBT by embracing its symbolic rainbow that reminds us to celebrate difference and that it is okay to be yourself.

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Interview:

I asked some students around the school their opinions about LGBT pride month and this is what they said:

Do you agree with the LGBT community and why?

"I don't agree with it."

"Yes, I feel that it is a good way of making everyone feel equal."

"It is a good thing because it encourages people to learn about other people's views."

Would you wear rainbow laces?

"Personally I wouldn't wear rainbow laces."

"Yes, because it is a good way to show support and spread equality."

"Yes I would because I think it represents my sexuality."

Do you have any doubts about the LGBT community?

"I believe the LGBT community should be for young people over the age of 15."

"I feel that people may feel that they have been put into a specific group outside of society and may be made to feel different."

"My only doubt is that some people won't accept it."