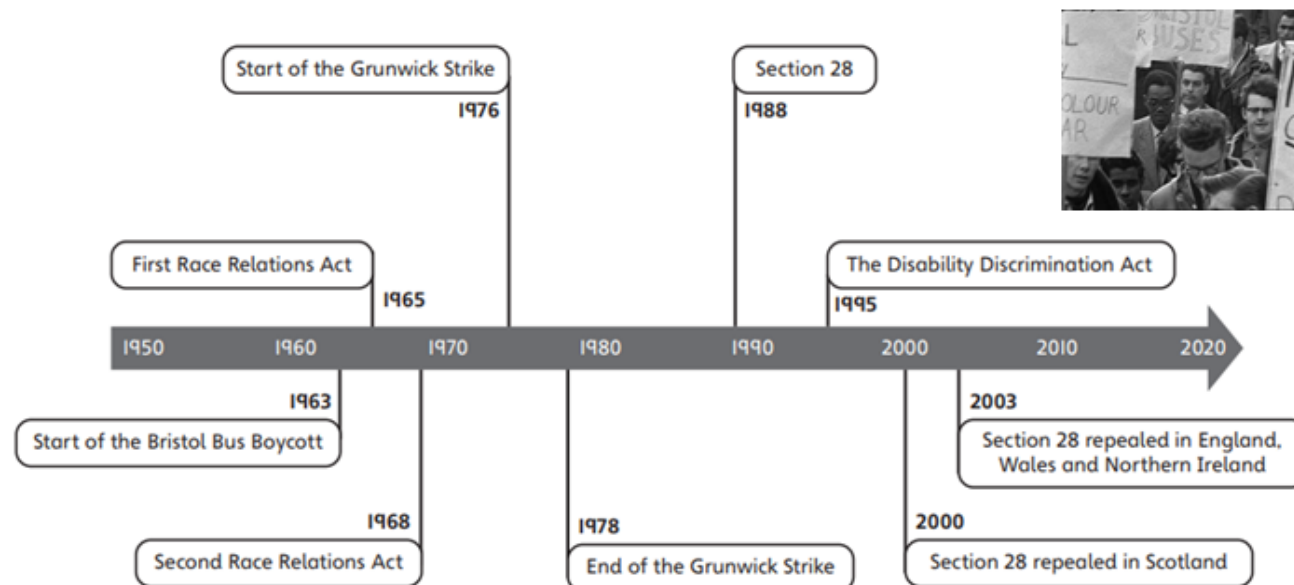




Working together to be the best that we can be

Golden Thread: Social Justice



Vocabulary

Boycott	Refusing to use a particular product or service
Campaign	A set of actions to try and achieve a goal
Discrimination	Unfair treatment of people due to characteristics they can't change, such as race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, age, religion or disability
Disrupt	Stop something from working normally
Homophobia	Fear or hatred of, and discrimination against, people who are LGBTQ+ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or non-heterosexual)
Protest	An action that is taken to try to force change
Race	A group that people are considered to belong to, based on features such as skin colour or eye shape
Racism	A belief that some races are superior to others, leading to discrimination against certain races
Repeal	Cancel an existing law
Sexuality	Describes what type of person someone is attracted to; examples include heterosexual, gay, lesbian, bisexual
Strike	When workers refuse to work to try to force employers to make a change to the working conditions

Key Laws

Disability Discrimination Act	Made it illegal to discriminate against people due to disability
First Race Relations Act	Made discrimination based on race illegal in public places
Second Race Relations Act	Made it illegal to discriminate against somebody because of the colour of their skin
Section 28	Made it illegal for schools to teach children about same-sex relationships

Key People

Paul Stephenson	A leader of the Bristol Bus Boycott
Raghubir Singh	Bristol's first non-white bus conductor
Jayaben Desai	Leader of the Grunwick Strike
Booan Temple and Sally Francis	Protestors against Section 28
Barbara Lisicki and Alan Holdsworth	Campaigners for rights for disabled people