



MARY GLASGOW MAGAZINES



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CLUB

AUDIO TRANSCRIPT

TRACK LIST



Welcome to the transcript for CLUB CD 2 2010.

The symbol  in the magazine means there is audio material on this topic.

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CLUB March / April 2010

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CLUB MARCH / APRIL 2010

Track 1: INTRODUCTION

James: CLUB March / April 2010

Nicky: Hi! I'm Nicky ...

James: ... and I'm James. Welcome to CLUB Radio!

Nicky: We have a packed show today, haven't we, James?

James: Yes, we have. First, we've got a report on the rise of teen cosmetic surgery.

Nicky: We've got an interview with a young DJ.

James: After that, we're going back to a decade which is in fashion again - the 1980s. And we'll finish off with a special election report: What do young people really think about British politics?

Nicky: Let's start the show!

Track 2: THE REPORT

James: Nicky, what would you give to your 18-year-old sister on her birthday?

Nicky: Oh, I don't know ... a nice necklace... some new clothes... a make-up bag?

James: These are all typical prezzies for a girl's eighteenth birthday. But what if I suggested Botox as a present?

Nicky: Botox? What, to get rid of wrinkles?

James: That's right.

Nicky: Eighteen-year-olds don't have wrinkles!

James: Well, Nicky, one mother doesn't agree with you. Ruth Webber bought Botox for her 18-year-old daughter Joy on her birthday.

Nicky: You're kidding, right?

James: I'm deadly serious. And a little earlier I spoke to Joy to find out why. So, Joy, is it really true then, that your mother got you Botox injections for your eighteenth birthday?

Joy: Yeah, it's true.

James: But why?

Joy: Well, when I was 17, I wasn't happy about my appearance because my forehead was dead wrinkly, and all my friends' foreheads were nice and smooth.

James: And did your friends think you looked different from them?

Joy: Actually, no, they thought I looked okay.

James: But you decided you wanted to have Botox anyway?

Joy: Well, not at first. I bought quite a lot of anti-ageing cream, but that didn't work. Then I tried growing a fringe, but that looked awful, so my mum said she'd get me the Botox injections for my birthday.

James: And your mum was happy to do that?

Joy: Yeah, she was fine with it. My mum's actually had Botox and a bit of cosmetic surgery herself, so she knows what it's like.

James: What has your mother had done?

Joy: She's had a mini-facelift and a nose job.

James: And how does she look?

Joy: I think she looks great. She's really glamorous, considering she's nearly 50.

James: And are you happy now with your appearance?

Joy: I was at first. But after about six months, the Botox started to wear off, and I was worried my wrinkles would come back.

James: So you had more injections.

Joy: Yeah. I go with my mum to get top-ups.

James: Really?

Joy: Yeah. I'm actually a bit of an addict now, but I don't really care what people think. Personally, I can't think of anything worse than looking old. I'll do anything to stop that happening.

James: Well, it sounds like you're determined. But what about the money? Does your mother pay for it all?

Joy: No. I've got a modelling job which pays £800 a month. The money I get from that goes towards the Botox.

James: I see. Well, thanks for taking the time to talk to us today.

Joy: Thank you.

Nicky: That was interesting. I know that in America there has been a huge rise in teenagers using Botox.

James: Really?

Nicky: According to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, nearly 23,000 teens had Botox injections in 2006.

James: That is a lot of Botox! It's really rather sad ... and dangerous.

Nicky: How's that?

James: In 2008, there was a survey of Botox use in America. Of the 180 reports studied, researchers found that 16 died as a result of Botox and four were patients under the age of 18. People should really not forget that Botox is poison.

Nicky: Yes, we should really learn to love what we've got!

Track 3: THE PULSE

Nicky: In CLUB magazine, you can read about the young Scottish DJ, Calvin Harris. In the studio, I've got another up-and-coming DJ. His actual name is Dave, but his work name is DJ Doubt and he's joined us today to talk about his life as a DJ. Tell me first of all, Dave, what made you get into DJing?

Dave: I remember being about 12 or 13 with my family at this wedding. And I remember, when the music started, going up to the DJ's table and just being amazed by all the records he had, and the way he was mixing them into each other. I thought, I wanna do this! Soon after that I got my first set of decks, and, well, I've never looked back really.

Nicky: Fantastic. And what kind of music do you play?

Dave: All sorts. I'll do anything from ska and reggae nights to pop and funk. I've got quite a wide range of styles.

Nicky: I imagine there's a lot of stuff you need to carry around. What equipment do you need for DJing?

Dave: You need a mixer and a good set of headphones, of course. You also need some turntables to put the records on and speakers to hear the music through - those are the essentials.

Nicky: And what are the best and the worst parts of DJing?

Dave: Well the best bit is when the crowd are really up for it and they're dancing to your music. That always gives me such a buzz. The downsides, well, it can get quite tiring. You can find yourself doing three, four, five nights on the trot, finishing at four in the morning, so it really messes with your body clock! But really, I'm just so happy to be doing something I love.

Nicky: And what about special moments? What has been your most memorable night DJing?

Dave: Hm. That's a tough one! I'll always remember getting this great gig in Spain. I wasn't on until three in the morning, 'cos everything happens later there. It was outdoors, in the summer, and I just remember the sun coming up, and getting that amazing early morning light of orange and purple and blue. And I could suddenly see the faces of all the people dancing in front of me, all having a wicked

time. And I remember thinking, 'Life doesn't get any better than this!'

Nicky: That sounds amazing. And finally Dave, what advice would you give to anyone wanting to be a DJ?

Dave: Hm. Know your music, from way back in the 50s to today, and just keep practising!

Nicky: Dave, thanks so much for joining me today.

Dave: No problem.

Track 4: SOCIAL SCRAPBOOK

James: In CLUB we're going back to the 1980s. Nicky, what's the first thing you think of when I say 'the '80s'?

Nicky: Hm, I think it would have to be '80s fashion! The neon bright colours, the fingerless gloves, leggings and those awful shoulder pads! My mum used to have dresses with those big shoulder pads!

James: I know ... You would see them on the famous TV shows like *Dallas* and *Dynasty*.

Nicky: Yes! Actually, I've been clothes shopping recently and I've noticed that '80s style has made a comeback! What about you, James? What do you think of when I say 'the '80s'?

James: Well I'm a music fan, so it has to be that synthetic pop sound of the '80s. Bands like the Pet Shop Boys and Kraftwerk.

Nicky: That sort of sound has made a comeback too. Just listen to Lady Gaga and La Roux! They have an '80s influence. Well, we want to know what Londoners think of the '80s. We sent our CLUB reporter, Louise, out onto the streets of London to find out what people's memories are of the '80s. Here are her interviews.

Louise: My name's Louise and I'm CLUB's field reporter. Today, I'm out in London and I'm asking what people think of the '80s. Hi, there. Can I ask your name, please?

Pete: I'm Pete.

Louise: Pete, we're discussing the '80s. I hope you don't mind me asking, Were you around in the '80s?

Pete: Oh yes! I'm not that young!

Louise: And Pete, What do you think of when I say the '80s?

Pete: Oh, it has to be Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister. She was an incredible leader. Strong, passionate and brave too. She had guts! She led Britain for the whole decade and changed the country. In some ways for better ... and other ways for worse ...

Louise: In what way, better?

Pete: Well I think she made Britain more powerful, and perhaps a little more respected in the world. She won a war in the Falklands, She took on the powerful trade unions. She made Britain's economy stronger. That's something!

Louise: And for worse?

Pete: Well, she went too far. She killed off the mining industry in the North, and while the rich got richer, the poor got poorer. Communities and families broke down. In fact, she once famously said, 'There is no such thing as society'.

Louise: Interesting. Thanks, Pete. I've got a young lady over here. Now surely, you're far too young to remember the '80s!

Kate: Yes, I wasn't even born then. But I overheard you talking about the '80s and I couldn't resist! I'm training to be a hairdresser and I'm totally into the hairstyles back then. Perms, crimped hair and the famous Princess Diana flick. Fabulous stuff! Do you know what I mean?

Louise: Yes, I do. Everybody wanted that hairstyle! Do you think these '80s styles will really be 'in' again?

Kate: Well, they're starting to be used in fashion shows, but for normal everyday styles, I don't think so!

Louise: Thanks, Kate. One more interview. I've got Jason here with me. You're a chef, aren't you?

Jason: Yes, I'm working in a well-known London restaurant.

Louise: You grew up in the '80s, didn't you?

Jason: I'm afraid so! I was a teenager in 1987! A long time ago!

Louise: And were you influenced by the food back then?

Jason: Well you could say I was influenced – or rather I was put off by the food back then. In the '80s, we got our first freezer, so mum started to go shopping once a week and fill the freezer with things like frozen vegetables, frozen pizza, frozen pancakes. Then came another invention - the microwave, and with it the microwaveable ready meal. Your food was ready in minutes or seconds! At the time I didn't mind, I was a teenager, but when I think about it, it was a time when people began to lose the art of cooking – and even how to cook at all. Even worse, I think the fast food and ready meals had an effect on people's health too. Those ready meal things are full of fat and sugar!

Louise: You're probably right. Well, thank you for taking the time to talk to us. Back to the studio.

Track 5: TEEN TALES

Nicky: James, did you read that article in CLUB about DC?

James: DC?

Nicky: David Cameron, the Conservative leader.

James: Oh, that 'DC'. Hm. He's being called 'the future Prime Minister of Britain'. You wouldn't have thought it, though, from his teenage years, would you?

Nicky: No, he was a bit of a rebel. But will he make a good Prime Minister?

James: Hm, I'm not sure. And he hasn't won the election yet!

Nicky: Well, here in the studio we've got three young British voters - Jenny, Luke and Tom - to talk about the upcoming election. Hi, guys.

All: Hi.

Nicky: First of all, what do you think of the current Prime Minister, Gordon Brown. Has he done a good job? First, Jenny.

Jenny: Um, well, yes. I think he's done a good job considering the problems he inherited from Tony Blair. I feel quite sorry for Gordon Brown, I think he gets a really tough time, and I think that what he's done with the credit crisis has been quite positive. I think he certainly stopped our country from entering severe financial meltdown.

Nicky: Thank you, Jenny. And Luke, what do you think?

Luke: I agree with Jenny to an extent, but Gordon Brown was also partly to blame for the mess that we're in. He was in charge of the economy before he was Prime Minister. Um ... As to whether or not he's done a good job ... I'll leave that until he's actually finished doing the job.

Nicky: Great. And, Tom, do you have a view?

Tom: Um ... I can think of a reasonably positive thing that Gordon Brown's done - he's pulled out the troops from Iraq and that makes me really feel happy!

Nicky: Great, thank you!

James: Great, so we have an election coming up. Will you all vote in the election? Jenny?

Jenny: Yes, I definitely will.

James: Luke, what about you?

Luke: I'm not sure I really like the choices that I have.

James: So, you're going to abstain?

Luke: Maybe.

James: And Tom?

Tom: No, I won't be voting this year.

James: OK, why's that?

Tom: Because I'm too young!

James: OK! Fair enough!

Nicky: The newspapers and the opinion polls all suggest that David Cameron will be the next Prime Minister. What do you think of David Cameron? Jenny?

Jenny: I find it very difficult to relate to David Cameron. We're from such different, opposing worlds that I find it hard to imagine he could ever represent me or the things that I stand for.

Nicky: Thank you. And Luke?

Luke: I don't trust him. He tries to be all things to all men, so I don't really feel I know who he actually is.

Nicky: Right. And Tom?

Tom: I find it really hard to have an opinion. All I ever see is David Cameron and Gordon Brown shouting at each other in the Houses of Parliament.

James: OK, one final question. What do you think the biggest issue for the new Prime Minister will be? What would you like him to do first? Jenny?

Jenny: I'd like him to commit to serious reductions of carbon emissions, and seriously tackle climate change.

James: OK, and Luke, what about you?

Luke: I think the economy still needs to be sorted out first.

James: And finally, Tom?

Tom: Kids my age are a bit out of control at the moment. I think he needs to look at the youth of today.

Nicky: Guys, thanks so much for coming in today. It will certainly be an interesting election!

James: Well, that's all we've got time for today, I'm afraid. Thanks for listening.

Nicky: Bye, everyone!

James: Bye!

CLUB MAY / JUNE 2010

Track 6: INTRODUCTION

James: CLUB, May / June 2010. Welcome to CLUB Radio! I'm James ...

Nicky: ... and I'm Nicky. Coming up on this show, we'll be looking at the problem of binge-drinking.

James: And we'll be finding out how worried parents are keeping an eye on their teenage children.

Nicky: And then it's our history feature. How much do you know about the '90s?

James: And we'll end the show discussing the film industry. Has it run out of ideas?

Nicky: Let's start!

Track 7: THE REPORT

Nicky: James, if I was to ask you for one country in Europe that has a problem with underage binge-drinking, then what would you say?

James: Easy! It's Britain.

Nicky: Well, I would say the same. Certainly a few years ago, all the newspapers were full of shocking stories about binge-drinking teenagers. And I remember this fact too: one in seven people who were in hospital for excessive drinking were under the age of 14!

James: Fourteen! That's scandalous!

Nicky: I know, it's shocking, isn't it? But last summer the focus of binge-drinking wasn't on Britain, but on Italy.

James: Really, Italy? I always thought of the Italians as sophisticated drinkers.

Nicky: Well, it seems that they are facing similar problems. In fact, a third of 11-year-olds in the Italian city of Milan now have alcohol-related problems.

James: Eleven-year-olds? No!

Nicky: It's true. And now, the authorities in Milan are fining parents 500 euros if their children under the age of 16 are caught drinking.

James: Well, it's good they are taking action.

Nicky: We have Holly here in the studio. She's 18 and studying Italian language and culture. Holly, you were in Italy on a school exchange programme, weren't you?

Holly: Yes, near Milan.

Nicky: Did you experience much of this binge-drinking culture among Italian teens?

Holly: A little bit, but my exchange student wasn't the type to go out and get sloshed. It's really not as bad as all the stuff you read in the papers. We went out once or twice, and, yes, we had a few drinks – but nobody was binge-drinking, and I am 18, so it is legal!

Nicky: Did you see anything while you were out?

Holly: Only once. We were in this bar and there were a group of Italian lads - 'ragazzi' - and they wanted us to go onto another bar with them, but you could see they were totally wasted. They'd been drinking all night and they were so hammered they could hardly stand up. So, yes, I can certainly see why the Italian authorities are worried, but that's just one case.

Nicky: Thanks, Holly. We've got two British teenagers, Johnny and Sally. James is going to ask them about their experiences of the British drinking culture.

James: Thanks, Nicky. Johnny and Sally, welcome to the studio. Do you think there's an underage drinking problem in Britain? Sally, what about you first of all?

Sally: Well, I think there's a problem, but not as big as everyone makes out. I think teenagers are just bored.

James: OK. So, do you know anyone your age who has a drinking problem?

Sally: No one personally, but I have heard a few stories.

James: OK. Johnny, what about you?

Johnny: I couldn't get served anywhere until I was 18. If there is a problem, then it's not near where I live. All the shops and all the bars have policies in place that if you look under 21, you can't get served.

James: OK. So Johnny, when you're out and about, have you ever witnessed extreme drunkenness, or experienced it yourself perhaps?

Johnny: Oh, I have seen it! I've seen it in young people and old people the same. I mean, it's not very nice walking through town on a Friday night late ... It's quite scary, but I wouldn't say whether they were young or old, I think it's a mixture of the two.

James: But it's not something you've got involved in yourself?

Johnny: I've been drunk and I've been to parties. My eighteenth, I was VERY drunk! But I would still say it was relatively controlled. It wasn't extreme.

James: OK. Sally, what about you?

Sally: Well, myself personally, I've never wanted to get to the stage where I couldn't control myself, and I have witnessed people who can't and it's quite disturbing! That's why I'd never want to get in that position.

James: OK, so you've both seen people out there with an alcohol problem. What do you think causes the problem? And what can we do about it? Sally, what do you think?

Sally: Well, I think it just might be because, well, that's the way we British people seem to be. We like to go out for a drink and have fun, but I think people need to know their limits.

James: OK. Johnny, what do you think?

Johnny: There could be all sorts of problems, from problems with society to personal problems that the person has at that point in their life. As for what we can do about it, I don't think we'll ever stop it really.

James: Johnny, Sally, thanks for talking to us.

Nicky: Thanks for all your opinions. You can read the full story in this month's issue of CLUB.

Track 8: TEEN TALES

Nicky: Well, it's nearly the holidays ...

James: Yes, it's the time of year when many older teenagers start to think about going away without their parents for the first time.

Nicky: Yes. I remember when I was 18, I went travelling halfway across the world with nothing but an old backpack and some flip-flops with me!

James: I bet your parents were worried sick!

Nicky: They were! Especially my mum.

James: But now, it seems, those parental worries could be a thing of the past. A new GPS tracking device allows protective mothers to keep an eye on their children as they travel the world.

Nicky: A GPS tracking device? I think I've got one of those on my phone. It tells me exactly where I am and gives me a map of where I am.

James: Yes, it's a bit like that. So now parents can find out their kids' exact location the whole time, as long as the children keep the device with them, that is.

Nicky: Mm, I would just turn it off.

James: Exactly!

Nicky: So what do the teenagers think? Are parents getting over-protective these days? We've got two teenagers here today, Betty and Frank. Thanks for coming in, guys.

Betty and Frank: Hi.

Nicky: How would you feel if your parents told you to carry round one of these tracking devices when you were on holiday?

Betty: I really hope my parents don't find out about this device 'cos I know they're gonna get one!

Frank: Me too. I'd hate it. I mean, when you're on holiday, you just want to forget about everything back home, and that includes nagging from your mum and dad.

Nicky: Would you say your parents are over-protective?

Frank: Actually, my parents are generally all right. Like, when I'm out at weekends my mum's never, like, 'You have to be back by midnight or no pocket money for a month', or anything like that. She trusts me, and I don't really abuse that trust.

Betty: Well, I wish I had your parents. I can't go out on a school night! I can only go out once at the weekends, and I have to be home by eleven o'clock!

Frank: Hm, that sounds harsh.

Nicky: What about drinking? How strict are your parents when it comes to alcohol?

Betty: They'd be horrified. They don't like the idea of me drinking at all. They think I just drink juice all night!

Frank: My parents don't mind me drinking. I often drink with them during mealtimes. But smoking ... if they saw me with a cigarette, I guess they'd just be disappointed with me.

Betty: Disappointed? My parents would probably ground me for a month!

Nicky: You do have very different parents, don't you? Finally, what about girlfriends and boyfriends? Can I ask?

Frank: My mum's always trying to set me up with girls - it's really embarrassing. She'll meet some neighbour or someone, and say, 'So and so's got a daughter your age. She's very pretty, why don't you invite her to the cinema?' and I'm like, 'Mum, I can find my own girlfriends, thank you.'

Nicky: And Betty?

Betty: I've had a boyfriend. But I didn't take him home to 'meet the parents'! I think if he had met my parents, he would have run away - they've got really Victorian values!

Nicky: Well, thanks both of you for sharing your experiences with us.

Betty and Frank: Thanks!

Track 9: SOCIAL SCRAPBOOK

James: It's competition time! In recent months we've been taking a close look at the last few decades in history. Today, we're looking at the era of grunge music, the TV series *Friends*, and the dot com boom. The '90s! We have a caller on the line, Jack, who thinks he's a bit of a '90s expert. Are you there, Jack?

Jack: Hi, there.

James: Fantastic. Now, Jack, you grew up in the '90s, is that right?

Jack: Yeah, that's right. Basically, I was born in 1982, so pretty much all my teenage years were in the '90s.

James: And what would you say is the defining memory for you of that decade?

Jack: Er ... It's a difficult one, really, but a big moment in the '90s for me, was maybe in '94, '95, when the whole Brit Pop thing happened.

James: Ah yes, Brit Pop.

Jack: Yeah. I really remember the whole Oasis / Blur thing. I was a big Oasis fan at the time.

James: OK then, Jack, are you ready to answer your '90s Quiz questions?

Jack: I think so.

James: And remember, each correct answer is worth, appropriately enough, £90. Jack, you have two minutes, starting from now. Who, in 1997, became Prime Minister of Britain?

Jack: Tony Blair.

James: Correct. In what country were the 1992 Olympic Games held?

Jack: Oh ... Spain.

James: Correct, in Barcelona. Who was the White House intern who had an affair with President Bill Clinton in the '90s?

Jack: Er ... Monica Lewinsky.

James: Correct. What year did Princess Diana die in a car crash in Paris?

Jack: 1998?

James: It's the wrong answer, I'm afraid. It's 1997. Who was the first man to win two Best Actor Oscars in the '90s?

Jack: No idea. Er ... Tom Cruise?

James: Wrong Tom, I'm afraid. It was Tom Hanks. Complete the Simpson family members: Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa ...

Jack: Maggie.

James: Correct. Which football team won the treble of Premier League, FA Cup and Champions League in the late '90s?

Jack: Arsenal?

James: No, Manchester United. Which singer was the biggest selling female artist in America in the 1990s?

Jack: Madonna.

James: No, it was Mariah Carey. Who starred next to Leonardo Di Caprio in the film *Titanic*?

Jack: Kate Winslet.

James: Is the right answer! Well done Jack, your two minutes are up. At the end of that you got... five correct answers. So if my maths is right, you have just won ... £450. How does that sound?

Jack: That'll do nicely. Thanks, James.

James: Thanks for calling, Jack.

Track 10: THE PULSE

James: If you've been to the cinema recently, you may have seen trailers for the big summer blockbusters: *Robin Hood*, *Spider-Man*, *Sex and the City* ... but, hang on a minute, haven't we seen all these before? Remakes, sequels, TV series spin offs ... Is anything original anymore? And are remakes and sequels always worse than the originals? In the studio today, we have some young film buffs to help us answer these questions. Rob, Emma and Caroline, hi!

All: Hi.

James: So, first of all, have any of you seen the summer blockbusters I mentioned earlier? Emma, you're nodding there.

Emma: Yeah, I saw *Sex and the City 2* fairly recently, and it was just so boring. I mean, I loved the TV show, and the first film was all right, I suppose. But this one ... it's just the same, tired, formula from people who are really too old for this sort of thing now.

James: Would you agree with that, Caroline?

Caroline: Yeah, definitely. I haven't actually seen the new *Sex and the City* film, but I know it will be a disappointment.

Emma: Yeah, it is!

James: What about you, Rob?

Rob: Well, I wouldn't watch *Sex and the City* if you paid me, to be honest, but I did see *Spider-Man 4*. It was all right, but not as good as the first. It was the same with *Terminator 4* last year. The first films were just so much better.

James: Why do you think so many sequels are made?

Emma: It's the money, isn't it? People recognise a title of a film they saw five years ago or whenever, and are happy to go back for more.

Caroline: Yeah, I think Emma's right. And they must make a lot of money out of DVD boxed sets as

well. There's something more appealing about buying the complete *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, as opposed to just the individual films.

James: What about remakes, are they as bad as sequels?

Rob: They're even worse. I think it was Gus Van Sant, the director, who remade the classic Hitchcock film *Psycho*, scene by scene, exactly the same. Even mistakes that were in the original he kept in.

Caroline: What an idiot! What's the point?

Emma: They love remaking horror films, don't they?

Rob: Yeah, they do, Emma. *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *The Omen*, *Halloween*... All rubbish remakes.

Emma: I don't think remakes are always bad though. I recently found out *Ocean's Eleven* was a remake and that was good!

James: So remakes do sometimes get it right. Well, I hope you find something good to watch this summer and thanks for talking to us today.

All: Thanks!

James: And that is all we have time for in today's show.

Nicky: Yes, see you again in September, goodbye!

All: Goodbye!

Club CD 2 2010.

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Producer: Sarah Johnson.

Writer/Editor: Oliver Jones and Jane Rollason.

Sound Engineer: Norman Goodman.

Studio: Motivation Sound Studio, London.

Voices: Presenters - Nicola Hornett and James Hutchinson. Actors - James Daley, Myles Taylor, Jade Williams and Jodie Devlin.



LISTENING ACTIVITIES



Track 2 THE REPORT

Read these sentences. Listen to the report on teen cosmetic surgery. Are the sentences right or wrong ?

1. People use Botox to get rid of wrinkles.
2. When she was 17, Joy wasn't happy about her friends.
3. Joy tried anti-ageing-cream after she tried Botox.
4. Joy's mother has had a mini-facelift and a nose job.
5. After six months, the Botox was still working really well.
6. The worst thing Joy can think of is looking tired.
7. Joy's mother has a modelling job.
8. More than 20,000 American teens had Botox injections in 2006.
9. Sixteen under-18s died as a result of Botox in 2008.

Discuss it!

Why do you think more teens are having cosmetic surgery?

Name: _____

Class: _____ Date: _____

Track 3**THE PULSE**

Part 1. Listen to the interview with DJ Doubt. He talks about the following six topics. Put them in the order you hear them:

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1. a beautiful sky | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. the equipment he needs | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. advice for new DJs just starting out | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. a wedding he went to | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. the music he plays | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. the late nights | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Part 2. Listen again to this extract from the interview with Dave. Circle the words and phrases that are different:

Nicky: And what about bad moments? What has been your most forgettable night DJing?

Dave: Hm. That's an easy one! I'll always remember getting this terrible gig in Spain. I wasn't on until four in the morning, 'cos everything happens earlier there. It was outdoors, in the winter, and I just remember the moon coming up, and getting that amazing early evening light of orange and purple and blue. And I could suddenly see the faces of all the people standing in front of me, all having a boring time. And I remember thinking, 'Life doesn't get any worse than this!'

Track 4 Social Scrapbook

Who said these things? Match the names to the speech bubbles:

1. I think of those awful shoulder pads.

Pete

2. Eighties style has made a comeback!

Jason

3. I think of the synthetic pop sound.

Margaret Thatcher

4. Margaret Thatcher was an incredible leader.

5. There is no such thing as society.

Kate

6. I'm totally into the hairstyles back then.

7. I'm working in a well-known London restaurant.

James

8. Ready meals are full of fat and sugar.

Nicky

Discuss it!

Are you an '80s fan? Why / Why not?

Track 5 Teen Tales

Part 1. Listen to the three teens talking about British politics. What do they say? Tick the correct boxes in the chart:

= yes; = no; = don't know

| | Jenny | Luke | Tom |
|---|-------|------|-----|
| Thinks Gordon Brown has done a good job | | | |
| Will vote at the next election | | | |
| Likes David Cameron | | | |

Part 2. Now match the names of the teens to the issue they think the next Prime Minister should tackle first:

Jenny

economy

Luke

teenagers

Tom

climate change



Discuss it!

What are the most important issues in your country?

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Track 7 The Report

Part 1. Read these sentences. Listen to the report on teenage drinking. Are the sentences right or wrong ?

1. A few years ago, one in seven people hospitalised for drinking were under the age of 14.
2. If under-16s are caught drinking in Milan, they will be fined 500 euros.
3. Holly was studying Italian in Milan.
4. Holly's exchange partner was a big drinker.
5. Teenagers are drinking because they have problems, says Sally.
6. Johnny couldn't get served in bars until he was 21.
7. He thinks only young people get drunk.
8. Sally thinks British people know their drinking limits.

Part 2. All these adjectives describe people who have drunk too much alcohol. Listen to The Report again. Tick the adjectives that are used:

| | | | | | |
|----------|--------------------------|---------|--------------------------|--------|--------------------------|
| hammered | <input type="checkbox"/> | drunk | <input type="checkbox"/> | wasted | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| tipsy | <input type="checkbox"/> | sloshed | <input type="checkbox"/> | merry | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Discuss it!

Is binge-drinking a problem amongst teenagers in your country?

Track 8 Teen Tales

Listen to Betty and Frank talking about protective parents. Tick the boxes that are true for Betty and / or Frank:

| | Betty | Frank |
|--|-------|-------|
| “My parents would definitely buy a GPS tracker!” | | |
| “My parents are quite relaxed.” | | |
| “I can only go out once a week.” | | |
| “My parents don’t know that I drink alcohol.” | | |
| “My parents try to help with my love life!” | | |
| “I didn’t take my date home to meet my parents.” | | |

Discuss it!

What would your parents say in these situations?

- They see you smoking a cigarette.
- They see you drinking alcohol.
- You say you want to go to a 3-day festival.
- You say you want to go travelling with your mates for a month!

Track 9 Social Scrapbook

Part 1: It's competition time! Jack answers all these questions. Write Jack's answers in the box. Are his answers right or wrong? Tick the correct box:

| Questions | Jack's answer | Right | Wrong |
|---|---------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Who became Prime Minister of Britain in 1997? | | | |
| 2. In what country were the 1992 Olympic Games held? | | | |
| 3. Which White House intern had an affair with President Clinton in the '90s? | | | |
| 4. What year did Princess Diana die in a car crash in Paris? | | | |
| 5. Who won two Best Actor Oscars in the '90s? | | | |
| 6. Complete the Simpson family ... Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa ... | | | |
| 7. Who won the treble of the Premier league, the FA Cup and the Champions League? | | | |
| 8. Which singer was the biggest selling female artist in America in the 1990s? | | | |
| 9. Who starred with Leonardo diCaprio in the film <i>Titanic</i> ? | | | |

Part 2: How much does Jack win? Circle the correct amount:

£540 £450 £5,400

Track 10 The Pulse

Listen to the teen film buffs. Choose the correct answers:

- 1. What did Emma think of *Sex and the City 2*?**
She loved it. It was boring. It was all right.
- 2. What did Caroline think of *Sex and the City 2*?**
It was a disappointment. She loved it. She hasn't seen it.
- 3. What did Rob think of *Spider-Man 4*?**
It was better than the first *Spiderman* film.
It was better than *Terminator 4*. It wasn't as good as *Spider-Man 1*.
- 4. What does Caroline think of DVD boxed sets?**
They're more appealing than individual films.
She prefers buying individual films.
- 5. What does Rob think of remakes?**
They're as bad as sequels. They're worse than sequels.
They're a great idea!
- 6. What did Rob think of the remake of *The Omen*?**
He loved it! He hasn't seen it. Rubbish!
- 7. What did Emma think of *Ocean's Eleven*?**
It was bad. It was good! It wasn't as good as the original.

Discuss it!

Are you looking forward to any films this summer? Which ones?

ANSWERS

Track 2: 1. 2. She wasn't happy about her appearance. 3. She tried the anti-ageing cream first. 4. 5. The Botox had started to wear off. 6. The worst thing for Joy is looking old. 7. Joy has a modelling job. 8. It was nearly 23,000! 9. It was 4 under-18s who died from Botox.

Track 3: Part 1: The correct order is: 4, 5, 2, 6, 1, 3.

Part 2: bad > special; forgettable > memorable; an easy > a tough; great > terrible; four > three; earlier > later; winter > summer; moon > sun; standing > dancing; boring > wicket; better > worse

Track 4: 1. Nicky 2. Nicky 3. James 4. Pete 5. Margaret Thatcher 6. Kate 7. Jason 8. Jason

Track 5:

Part 1:

| | Jenny | Luke | Tom |
|---|-------|------|-----|
| Thinks Gordon Brown has done a good job | ✓ | ? | ✓ |
| Will vote at the next election | ✓ | ? | ✗ |
| Likes David Cameron | ✗ | ✗ | ? |

Part 2: Jenny – climate change; Luke – economy; Tom – teenagers

Track 7: Part 1: 1. 2. Their parents will be fined. 3. 4. He wasn't a big drinker. 5. She thinks it's because they're bored. 6. He got served from the age of 18. 7. He thinks it's young and old people. 8. She thinks they need to know their limits.

Part 2: These adjectives are used: hammered, drunk, wasted, sloshed.

Track 8

| | Betty | Frank |
|--|-------|-------|
| "My parents would definitely buy a GPS tracker!" | ✓ | ✓ |
| "My parents are quite relaxed." | | ✓ |
| "I can only go out once a week." | ✓ | |
| "My parents don't know that I drink alcohol." | ✓ | |
| "My parents try to help with my love life!" | | ✓ |
| "I didn't take my date home to meet my parents." | ✓ | |

Track 9: 1. Tony Blair, correct 2. Spain, correct 3. Monica Lewinsky, correct 4. 1998, wrong (It was 1997) 5. Tom Cruise, wrong (It was Tom Hanks) 6. Maggie, correct 7. Arsenal, wrong (It was Manchester City) 8. Madonna, wrong (It was Mariah Carey) 9. Kate Winslet, correct. Jack won £450.

Track 10: 1. It was boring. 2. She hasn't seen it. 3. It wasn't as good as Spider-Man 2. 4. They're more appealing than individual sets. 5. They're worse than sequels. 6. Rubbish! 7. It was good!

