Scenario 1

Jake is on his way to school with his mates. One of them, Ashley, has a packet of cigarettes, and offers them around. Jake says no, he doesn't want to smoke. When they arrive at school, Ashley has forgotten his locker key and asks Jake to put his bag in his locker until lunchbreak.

Scenario 2

Milly has a bad headache. Her classmate says she has some Nurofen Plus in her bag that her mum gave her to take for period pains. She asks Milly if she wants some.

Scenario 3

Kayleigh brings a bag of white powder into school and shows it to her friends at lunchtime. She found it in her older sister's room. It has a label on it saying "Bath Bomb, the completely legal high ". Kayleigh's friend says they should try mixing some in a drink to share to see what happens – it must be OK as it says it's legal on the label. They plan to do it after school.

Scenario 4

Ryan's friend Dan asks him to get his older brother to buy him some alcohol, and for Ryan to bring it into school in a lemonade bottle to hand over after school. Ryan's brother has bought alcohol for Dan before.

Scenario 5

Jon and Alex are in the changing rooms at lunchtime after football. Jon has a can of antiperspirant, he dares Alex to try sniffing it – he says he does it all the time, and none of the teachers will guess, it just makes you giggly and dizzy for a few minutes.

MISUSE OF DRUGS ACT 1971

(updated July 2010)

Class	Drugs	Possession	Dealing
CLASS A	Ecstasy, LSD, Heroin, Cocaine, Crack Cocaine, Magic Mushrooms, Methylamphetamine (Crystal Meth), Amphetamines (if prepared for injection)	Up to 7 years in prison, an unlimited fine or both.	Up to life in prison or an unlimited fine or both.
CLASS B	Cannabis, Amphetamines, Methylphenidate (Ritalin), Pholcodine, Naphyrone (NRGI)	' '	Up to 14 years in prison or an unlimited fine or both.
CLASS C	Tranquillisers, some painkillers, GHB (Gamma Hydroxybutyrate), Ketamine, Steroids, Diazepam, Benzodiazepines	Up to 2 years in prison, an unlimited fine or both.	Up to 14 years in prison or an unlimited fine or both.

The Misuse of Drugs Act states that it is an offence to:

- Possess a controlled substance unlawfully
- Possess a controlled substance with intent to supply it
- Supply or offering to supply a controlled drug (even when no charge is made for the drug)
- Allowing premises you occupy or manage to be used unlawfully for the purpose of producing or supplying controlled drugs