

R LOOKS FOR SURGERY

game with their image, experts warn



CHLOE FERRY, 21

'Chloe has crossed a dangerous line'

She's shocked *Geordie Shore* fans with her rapidly changing face, admitting to a long list of procedures in the two years since she joined the show. And Chloe Ferry, who says she was "ugly" before her surgery, has admitted: "I don't have any regrets, I feel like I look a lot better now." Mark says: "Chloe's trying to get that chiselled look but has aged herself instead. She's definitely had fillers in her lips and possibly in her cheeks too as her face looks wider. Her nose looks very chiselled and artificial. Chloe has crossed a dangerous line and looks very unnatural."



COSMETIC TREATMENTS: THE FACTS

- After Kylie Jenner admitted to using lip filler in 2015, UK clinics reported a 70 per cent rise in requests to follow her lead.
- Forty one per cent of girls aged seven to 10 and 63 per cent aged 11 to 16 said they felt some pressure to look the way celebrities do.
- In the US, 236,356 cosmetic procedures were performed on 13 to 19 year olds in 2012, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons (ASPS).
- The £2.3 billion cosmetic procedures industry is dominated by the non-surgical side of the market such as fillers, laser hair removal and Botox.

EXPERT WARNS:

'Having procedures too young can cause deformities'

Top surgeon Miss Jonquille Chantrey, who's a member of the Safety in Beauty Campaign Advisory Board, which provides free support to victims of botched cosmetic and beauty procedures, tells *Closer*: "There's a huge increase in girls as young 16 having procedures on their faces. The most common complications are related to lip fillers, such as lumps, uneven areas, an asymmetric smile and dragging down at the lip corners. We're seeing a lot of young girls with 'duck lips' caused by filler leaking into the white of the upper lip - the lip line - destroying the lips' natural border. Having cosmetic treatments, including Botox and fillers, before the age of 20 can damage the skin and tissues permanently, leading to scars, persistent swelling, lumps and asymmetries. Sometimes, the damage only appears after two or three sessions and can be hard to correct. Over-18s can have a cosmetic treatment, but they should only use a qualified practitioner, check their track record and ask to see the certificate of insurance and which product is being used." Visit Safetyinbeauty.com.

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CLOSER'S PSYCHOLOGIST:

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KENNY SAYS: "These young celebrities aren't making temporary changes to their faces, they're undergoing complete transformations and sending out a powerful message that the face you're born with isn't the one you have to live with. It suggests to others that you can buy self-confidence - but you can't. Surgery is a quick-fix but it won't heal low self-esteem. These stars

never do the mental or psychological work that goes into accepting your looks and feeling confident about your appearance, and have completely normalised going under the knife in your teens and 20s. They should be focusing more on accepting their appearance rather than having a quick-fix to alter it, which will only result in needing to have more work done whenever they feel down about themselves."

