ANDREW MARR:
Well George Osborne’s still with me and we’ve been joined again by Harriet Harman. A lot to talk to each other about. But let’s start with the tone of the campaign. Are you both happy with how it’s going in terms of tone and approach?

HARRIET HARMAN:
No, I think … I mean when we go around the country, we meet so many people who actually say they’re not going to vote, and at the 2010 General Election nearly 20 million people didn’t vote at all. And one of the things that I think we’ve got to do is to attempt to make sure that people can see the genuine choice there is and not just make people think that we’re just people shouting at each other. And that’s why I think that to have accused Ed Miliband as being somebody who would stab the country in the back, I think that negative campaigning – obviously they hope it’s going to work, but actually it undermines our democracy because it just turns people off. So …

ANDREW MARR:
Is that somehow worse than accusing George Osborne and David Cameron of being “posh boys”? Is there any difference really?

HARRIET HARMAN:
Well I think we’re saying they’re standing up for people at the top and everybody else has been suffering and the recovery hasn’t reached people. But that is quite different from saying that as Prime Minister Ed Miliband would stab this country in the back and I just don’t think …

ANDREW MARR:
(over) Okay final word from George Osborne.

HARRIET HARMAN:
(over) … I think it just turns everybody off and makes fewer people vote.

GEORGE OSBORNE:
Well Harriet and I went to the same school, so the posh boy attack always sounds a bit thin when coming from her. But the point I’d make is we’ve got a really positive vision for this country and actually I’ve found this campaign enormously energising and exciting. And I go round the country - people are switched on, people do care about this country’s future. And there is – I agree with Harriet – a big choice on offer between the chaos that her and her party offer and …

ANDREW MARR:
(over) And it’s going very close to the wire.

GEORGE OSBORNE:
It’s very close. People can’t sit this election out. You can’t vote for a protest party. You’ve got to choose between Ed Miliband in Downing Street and David Cameron in Downing Street.

ANDREW MARR:
Alright, okay, thank you both very much indeed.
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