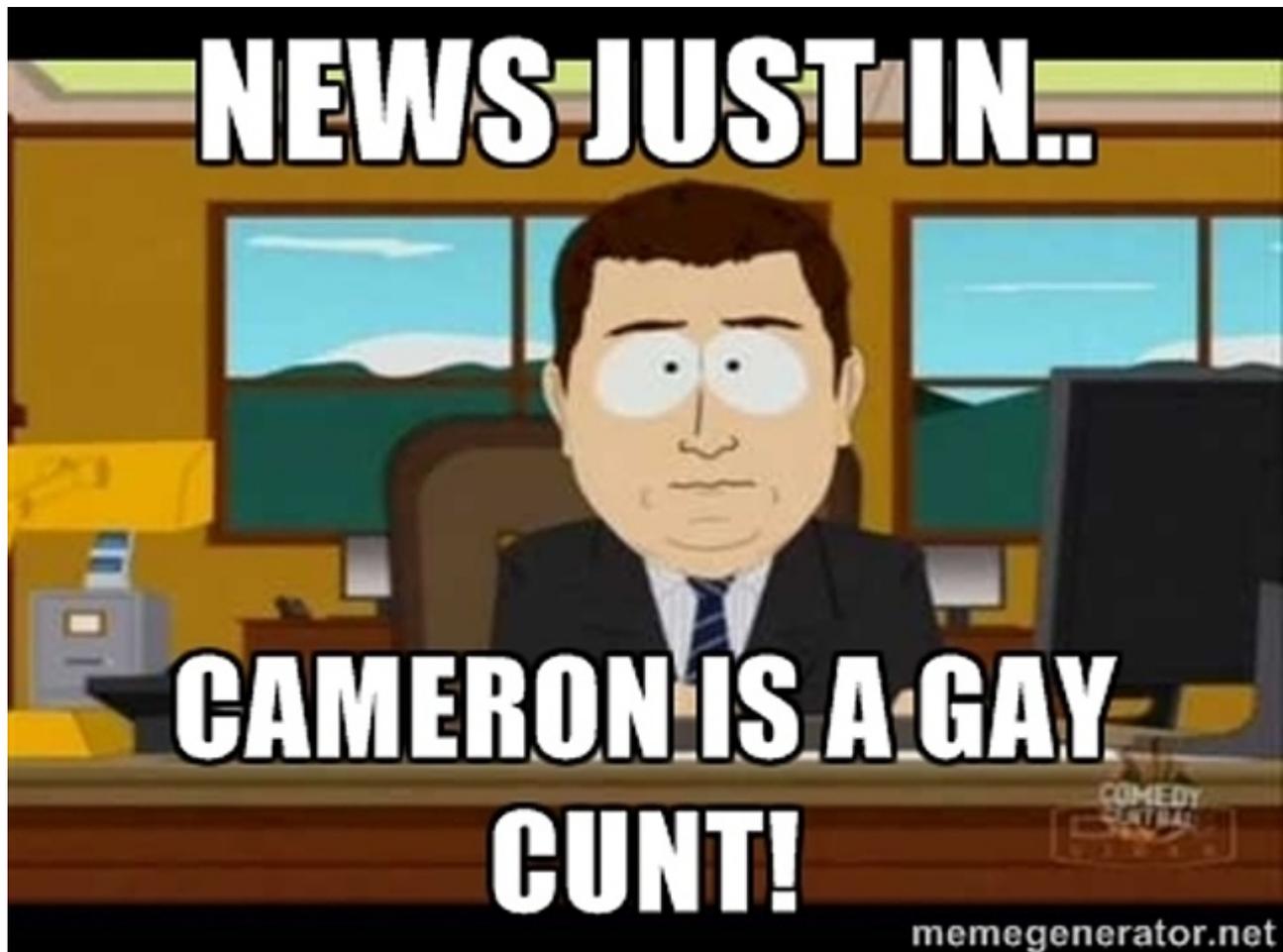


Beyond Belief

The Daily Chimp



Just who the fuck does the rich, useless, sexual deviant Cameron think he is?

Stood with his coke sniffing Satanic handler wife who was wearing a £200 belt, he condescendingly told his fellow nonce ponce party members that the under 25's shouldn't be allowed to claim benefits.

Four words Cameron: National Insurance You Cunt.

Or are the Cunservatives going to exempt the under 25's from

compulsory National Insurance Contributions (NIC's) from now on?

No housing benefit for the under 25's???

So hypothetically someone can work for 8 or 9 years, having got married at 18, and suddenly find themselves unemployed yet not be entitled to any benefits what so ever?

Why the fuck are these mug cunts still alive let alone running the country?

He then says that children should go to school for longer to prepare them for the future!

The Cunt needs an operation to replace his arse where his mouth is. That might stop the fucking moron spewing so much shit in one session.

Children don't need to go to school longer, the nonce ponces need to raise the standard of fucking teaching.

Fuck knows how the useless bent cunt kept a straight face when he said; *"I cannot keep my promises in another coalition after 2015"*

The lying cunt hasn't kept a single fucking promise he has made! He is a compulsive liar for fucks sake.

You will notice that he shied away from the easiest and fairest way to raise revenue.. I.E. he refused to raise taxes for the rich... The corrupt worm infested lump of dog shit.

As for these farcical welfare reforms coming into effect next April... Words almost fucking fail me.

Almost, but not quite.

The long term unemployed and over 50's are going to have to do 35 hrs unpaid work either picking up litter or cooking for old people.

Never fucking mind that there are no fucking jobs, except those that pay slave wages, the unemployed are now being made to do community service... They are criminals.

Or put another way, someone who has paid NIC's for 30 or 40 years is now finishing his working life as a criminal slave.

Why not force these people to work but pay them a decent living wage to do so?

That would make much more sense as well as being fair.

I mean, forcing someone to do a shit job that they don't want to do and for fuck all to boot is not going to work.

As for cooking for OAP's, that will put meals on wheels out of business. On top of that, what about the potential danger to the OAP's when they open their door to someone who is angry and pissed off at being forced to be a slave.

They will be pissing and spitting in the soup, helping themselves to their diners trinkets and Dog help the OAP if they get a warped weirdo suffering from anililagnia!

As for the other long term unemployed! They are going to have to sit in the jobcentre for 35 hours a week looking for Jobs that don't exist.

Okay, how the fuck is that going to work? Where are they going to put all these people? How much more is that going to add to the welfare bill in admin and supervision?

Yet people claiming JSA make up only 3 % of the yearly benefits bill.

The following is from Red Pepper . Org:

The largest element of social security expenditure (42 per cent) goes to pensioners. Housing benefit accounts for 20 per cent per cent (and about one fifth of these claimants are in

work); 15 per cent goes on children, through child benefit and child tax credit; 8 per cent on disability living allowance, which helps disabled people (both in and out of work) with extra costs; 4 per cent on employment and support allowance to those who cannot work due to sickness or disability; 4 per cent on income support, mainly for single parents, carers and some disabled people; 3 per cent on jobseeker's allowance; and 2 per cent on carer's allowance and maternity pay, leaving 3 per cent on other benefits. [Source](#)

The time to cut benefits is when there is work aplenty paying a decent wage. Not when there is rising mass unemployment and no jobs... That isn't rocket science.

Yet our millionaire MP's ponce around £250,000 per year from the state for doing fuck all except shagging children, ruining the country and generally taking the right fucking piss... Which they now openly flaunt.

That wage is the yearly equivalent paid out to 80 people on job seekers... Just saying

'The under-25s should NOT get the dole': Cameron says all school leavers should be earning or learning as he sets out vision of a 'land of

opportunity' to Tory faithful

- Tory leader signals fresh crackdown on welfare after the next election
- Promises welfare, schools and economic reform so 'everyone can make it'
- Attacks Labour over failures on the NHS, economy and welfare
- Sets out pitch to voters to have the chance to 'finish the job'
- 'The land of hope is Tory,' Cameron declares in swipe at Labour of the few
- Poor children must be pushed hard to succeed not dumbed down, he says
- Profit is not a dirty word – it is the solution to Britain's problems
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- He tells the Lib Dems: Tories are the party of tax cuts, not you

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Under-25s should be banned from claiming the dole, David Cameron warned today as he signalled a fresh Tory crackdown on welfare.

The Prime Minister used his speech to the Tory party conference to set out his vision of Britain as a 'land of opportunity' where everyone has the chance to get a decent job, buy a home or start a business.

But he revealed the next Conservative manifesto is likely to promise to withdraw benefits for school leavers so that they can no longer 'opt for a life on benefits'.

It is estimated that more than 1million people could be affected, including more than 360,000 aged 18-25 claiming Jobseeker's Allowance last month.

Removing housing benefit from under-25s is estimated to save the Treasury £2billion.

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To
ugh: David Cameron said all school leavers should be earning
or learning, not able to opt for a life on the dole



Address: The Conservative leader told delegates that further reforms to the welfare state, schools and the economy were needed



Support: Mr Cameron was joined on stage by wife Samantha, who wore a £42 Asos dress, teamed with a £196 croc-effect belt

Cameron: 'Everyone under 25 should be earning or learning.'



Mr Cameron said young people should be given a clear choice between going to school or college, doing an apprenticeship or getting a job.

Speaking in Manchester he said: 'Today it is still possible to leave school, sign on, find a flat, start claiming housing benefit and opt for a life on benefits. It's time for bold action here.'

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'We should ask, as we write our next manifesto, if that option should really exist at all.'

'Just choose the dole? We've got to offer them something better than that.'

He conceded that the controversial idea of limiting housing benefit and jobseekers allowance to the over-25s will be seized on by opponents as 'callous'.

LAND OF HOPE IS TORY: DAVID CAMERON'S SPEECH AT-A-GLANCE

Here are the key points from the Conservative leader's speech:

- Labour left Britain at crisis point
- Three years on, 'we are beginning to turn the corner'
- 'This isn't job done, it's job begun'
- Boasted of deporting Abu Qatada
- Blamed Labour for Mid-Staffs care scandal
- Hit back at Russian gibe that Britain is a small island
- Opposed Scottish independence: 'We want you to stay, we want to stick together'
- Urged delegates to applaud the armed forces and social workers
- Paid tribute to Margaret Thatcher
- The debt crisis is not over, more austerity to come
- Promised a 'land of opportunity for all' to buy a home, get a job, start a business
- Attacked Labour's anti-business plan to increase corporation tax: 'It's crazy for our country'
- Hinted at future tax cuts as economy recovers
- Promised more help for young people to buy homes
- Defended High Speed Rail line linking London and the north
- Applauded schools reforms
- Tough immigration rules are working
- No dole or housing benefits for under-25s
- 'Land of despair was Labour but the land of hope is Tory'

But he said: 'Think about it: with your children, would you dream of just leaving them to their own devices, not getting a job, not training, nothing?

'No – you'd nag and push and guide and do anything to get them on their way... and so must we.

'So this is what we want to see: everyone under 25 – earning or learning.

'And you know – on this, as on everything else, Labour will fight us but remember: we are giving people real opportunities.'

The idea of limiting benefits to the over-25s is likely to feature in the next Tory manifesto, but government sources suggested they will try to persuade the Lib Dems to introduce it sooner.

Mr Cameron added: 'We don't patronise people, put a benefit cheque in their hand and pat them on the head.

'We look people in the eye as equals and say: yes, you've been down – but you're not out, you can do it, you have it in you, we will give you that chance.'

A government review by Cabinet Secretary Sir Jeremy Heywood is already examining training and education offered to under-25s.

It will now be expanded to look at which benefits are available to school leavers.

Officials said that under existing rules, young jobless people lose their benefits if they train for more than 16 hours a week.

But this means that the system pays them if they are not in

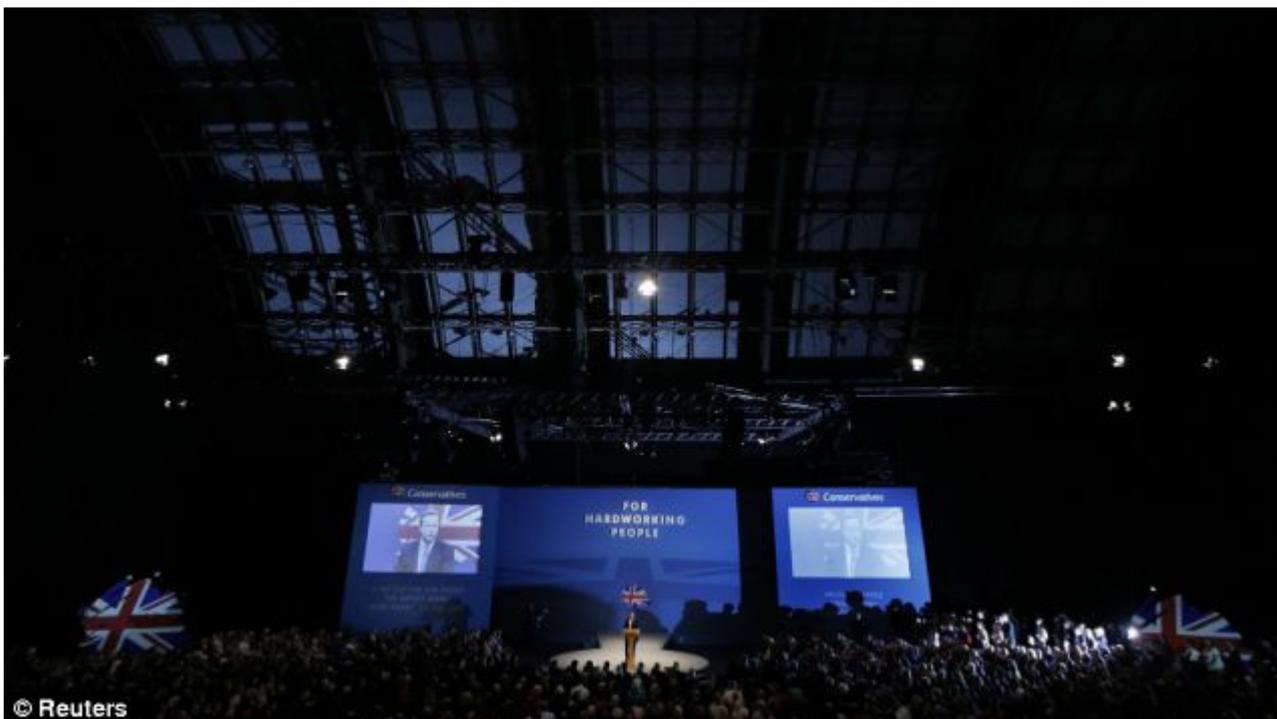
training – but stops supporting them when they do.

The Heywood review is looking at ways to support young people once they start training programmes.

However, those who refuse to take part in the scheme risk having their benefits cut including job seekers' allowance and housing benefit.

In a wide-ranging speech, Mr Cameron warned the job of fixing Britain has only just begun, as he set out a 'mission' to ensure everyone benefits from Britain's economic recovery.

In a pitch to voters which had echoes of John Major ahead of the 1992 campaign, he pleaded to be given the chance to 'finish the job'.



Serious: Mr Cameron's speech was widely seen as an echo of John Major's pitch to voters in 1992, that the job of repairing Britain is not yet complete

He repeatedly attacked Labour as the party of the few, adding: 'Yes – the land of despair was Labour but the land of hope is Tory.'

He set out how reforms to the economy, welfare and schools will ensure that everyone, regardless of where they live or their background, will have 'the chance to make it'.

'The land of despair was Labour but the land of hope is Tory'

And he signalled a future Tory government would go further in cutting taxes, rejecting Lib Dems attempts to claim responsibility for increasing the amount of money workers can earn before they pay income tax.

He paid passionate tribute to the armed forces and social workers, while praising the work of ministers including Theresa May who succeeded in having hate cleric Abu Qatada deported.

He also praised Education Secretary Michael Gove for the energy he had brought to his job of creating a string of free schools, describing him as a cross between 'Mr Chips and the Duracell Bunny'.

David Cameron: 'This isn't job done, it's job begun.'



Passion: Mr Cameron said the Tories had to focus on not just fixing the mess they inherited but building something better. The Prime Minister said key to his vision of a 'land of opportunity' required a tougher education system to prepare youngsters for the future.

He said: 'It's OK for the children who have parents reading them stories every night – and that's great but what about the

ones at the back of the class, in the chaotic home, in the home of the drug addict or alcoholic?

'We need these children – and frankly they need us.'

He said Mr Gove's reforms were already achieving results with more students studying proper science and more children learning a foreign language.

He went on: We've ended the dumbing down in exams. For the first time – children in our schools will learn the new language of computer coding.

'And we're sending a clear message to children: if you fail English and maths GCSE, you're going to have to take and re-take them again until you pass.'

'Because as I tell my own children – there's not a job in the world where you don't need to spell and add up properly.'



Not there yet: David Cameron warned delegates at the Tory party

conference in Manchester that there was a 'long way' to go before Britain was out of the woods



De
fiance: Mr Cameron launched a series of strongly-worded attacks on the Labour party, on the economy, the NHS and welfare

Mr Cameron set out how in a land of opportunity everyone has the chance to get a decent job, start a business or own a home.

He warned Britain's economic problems had not passed, but the country had turned a corner.

He painted a stark contrast between the peril Britain faced in 2010, as the 'needle on the gauge was at crisis point'. But three and a half years later, 'we are beginning to turn the corner'.

'I didn't come into politics just to fix what went wrong, but to build something right'

He thanked the British people for 'never giving up, working those extra hours, coping with those necessary cuts'.

But he said it was not enough to just 'clear up Labour's mess and think job done'.

He added: 'This isn't job done; it is job begun. I didn't come into politics just to fix what went wrong, but to build something right.

'We in this party – we don't dream of deficits and decimal points and dry fiscal plans, our dreams are about helping people get on in life, aspiration, opportunity, these are our words, our dreams.

'So today I want to talk about our one, abiding mission, I believe it is the great Conservative mission, that as our economy starts to recover we build a land of opportunity in our country today.'



Up
, up and away: The Tory leader teased Labour's Ed Balls for ditching his flatlining hand gestures since the economy picked up

Much of the speech was dedicated to rubbishing Labour's economic record, blaming the opposition for the debt crisis and insisting Ed Miliband and Ed Balls have no policy on how to secure the recovery.

Mr Cameron targetted Mr Balls, the shadow chancellor, who spent months heckling him at Prime Minister's Questions waving his hand to show the economy was stalling.

'There was a time when I'd look across to Ed Balls, and there he was, shouting his head off, and doing this with his hands – screaming out the economy was flat-lining and all with such glee.

'But recently, it's gone a bit quiet. Could it be because there was no double dip and the economy's now growing?'

'Oceans can rise and empires can fall but one thing will never, ever change: it's Labour who wreck our economy and it's we Conservatives who clear it up'

He said he had a new gesture for Mr Balls, adding 'don't worry – it's not a rude one'.

Pointing to the ceiling of the main hall, the Tory leader declared: 'Jobs are up, construction is up, manufacturing is up.

'Inward investment, retail sales, homebuilding, business confidence, consumer confidence – all these things are up.'

He went on: 'Exports to China are up, exports to Brazil are up, exports to India, Russia, Thailand, South Korea, Australia – all up.

'So let us never forget the cast-iron law of British politics: Yes – the oceans can rise and empires can fall but one thing will never, ever change.

'It's Labour who wreck our economy and it's we Conservatives who clear it up.'



Opportunity: The Tory leader said everyone should be given the chance to make it in life





Time: The Prime Minister said there was no shortcut to building a land of opportunity, it would take time to deal with the impact of Labour's debt crisis

PM: BEACH PHOTOS SHOW I'VE GOT THE STOMACH FOR THE FIGHT



David Cameron joked that unflattering pictures of him in the media wearing a towel on the beach at least proved to the public he had ‘the stomach for the fight’.

And he sought to turn Ed Miliband’s mockery of his physique back on the Labour leader and his promise of an energy bill freeze, saying:

‘You keep your shirt on; I’ll keep the lights on.’

He told activists: ‘I know it will be tough. People will ask have we got what it takes.’

‘Well if you saw those pictures of me on the beach this summer in Cornwall you’ll know one thing: I’ve got the stomach for the fight.’

Last week Labour’s Ed Balls teased the PM about how his Mickey Mouse towel was ‘surprisingly small’.

And Mr Miliband promised that he would never be photographed with his shirt off in public.

While trying to strike an upbeat tone about the future, Mr Cameron warned the country not to think that the worst of the financial crisis and debt problems had passed.

'Our economy may be turning the corner – and of course that's great but we still haven't finished paying for Labour's debt crisis.

'If anyone thinks that's over, done, dealt with – they're living in a fantasy land. This country's debt crisis, created by Labour, is not over.

'After three years of cuts, we still have one of the biggest deficits in the world. We are still spending more than we earn.

'We still need to earn more and yes, our Government still needs to spend less.'

In a bold attempt to wrest the mantle of 'the party of the many not the few' from Labour, Mr Cameron accused Ed Miliband's party of allowing disadvantaged people to be written off and consigned to a life on benefits.

'It's this party that is fighting for all those who were written off by Labour,' he said. 'It's this party that's for the many, not the few.

'Yes – the land of despair was Labour, but the land of hope is Tory.'

He made clear that – unlike Liberal Democrat leader Nick Clegg – he will not be campaigning for another coalition government in 2015, but will be seeking an absolute majority to allow Tories to rule without the constraints of coalition.

'We've got a year and a half until that election,' he said. 'A year and a half until Britain makes a choice: move forward to something better or go back to something worse.

'But I believe that if this party fights with all we have, then this country will make the right choice. Because we always have before.

'Whenever we've had the choice of giving in to some shabby compromise or pushing forward to something better we've said: this is Great Britain, the improbable hero of history, the country that doesn't give in, that doesn't give up, that knows there's no such thing as destiny – only our determination to succeed.

'So I look to our future and I'm confident. There are battles to fight but beyond this hall are the millions of hard-working people who renew the great in Great Britain every day in the way they work and the way they give and raise their families.

'These are the people we have alongside us. Together we've made it this far, together we'll finish the job we've started, together we'll build that land of opportunity.'



Speech: David Cameron ends the Tory party conference declaring he wants to build a land of opportunity

SAMCAM OPTS FOR A £42 HIGH STREET DRESS BUT A £196 DESIGNER BELT



Samantha Cameron was in the audience to hear her husband's big speech before joining him on stage

Samantha Cameron opted for subdued but smart High Street style for her husband's keynote speech.

And the Prime Minister's wife proved her fashion credentials as she mixed High Street with designer fashion by choosing a belt that cost more than FOUR times her ASOS.com dress.

42-year-old SamCam cinched the waist of her £42 stretch teal dress with one of her favourite Emilia Wickstead belts.

The £196 croc-effect belt has been worn to several high profile events, including a trip to see the Obamas in 2012.

Today the fashion fan seemed to have packed away her summer

wardrobe as she teamed the knee-length shift with a Crombie-effect coat that she has been spotted in throughout the conference.

On Wednesday she teamed the same coat with tones of grey and nodded to her fashion know-how by finishing off the look with stylish touches such as a Peter Pan collared shirt, a dove grey travel wallet and chunky patent heels.

Today's look is simple but effective and while it isn't the first lady's finest fashion moment it will be a hit with working women everywhere, and the wool Crombie-effect coat is a sure-fire sell out.

In one of a series of aggressive attacks on Labour, Mr Cameron pinned the blame on the opposition for appalling standards of care in the National Health Service, notably at Stafford Hospital.

He said the Tories had proved people wrong that the NHS was not safe in their hands.

'Who protected spending on the NHS? Not Labour – us. Who started the Cancer Drugs Fund? Not Labour – us.

And by the way – who presided over Mid Staffs – patients left for so long without water, they were drinking out of dirty vases, people's grandparents lying filthy and unwashed for days.

'Patients left for so long without water they were drinking out of dirty vases. Who allowed that to

happen? Yes, it was Labour'

'Who allowed that to happen? Yes, it was Labour. And don't you dare lecture anyone on the NHS again.'

Mr Cameron also used his speech to reject Labour leader Ed Miliband's call for greater state intervention and higher taxes on business.

He said that if Britain does not have competitive tax rates, global firms will take their business elsewhere – meaning fewer jobs in the UK.

'So when Ed Miliband talks about the face of big business, I think about the faces of these hardworking people.'

'Labour is saying to their employers: "we want to put up your taxes... don't come here – stick your jobs and take them elsewhere".'

'I know that bashing business might play to a Labour audience. But it's crazy for our country.'

The Tory leader argued that profit, wealth creation and tax cuts are not 'dirty, elitist words' but the solution to Britain's problems.

Mr Cameron argues he did not enter politics 'just to fix what went wrong, but to build something right'.

Cameron blasts Labour over Staffordshire NHS failings



Finishing touches: Mr Cameron's speechwriter Clare Foges drafted the speech before the Prime Minister rewrote it in his own words

THATCHER ASKED WHAT SHE WOULD DO DIFFERENTLY: NOTHING



Margaret Thatcher once told David Cameron she would not have done anything differently during her time as Prime Minister.

Mr Cameron paid tribute to the former Tory leader who died in April.

'We in this room are a team and this year, we said goodbye to one of our team,' he said.

He recalled being 'really nervous' sitting next to her at a dinner, when he asked: 'Margaret, if you had your time in Government again, is there anything you'd do differently?'

She turned to me and replied: 'You know, I think I did pretty well the first time around.'

Mr Cameron added: 'Well we can all agree with that.'

'And we can all agree on this: she was the greatest peacetime Prime Minister our country has ever had.'

He said: 'We in this party – we don't dream of deficits and decimal points and dry fiscal plans.'

'Our dreams are about helping people get on in life aspiration, opportunity – these are our words, our dreams.'

'So today I want to talk about our one, abiding mission, I

believe it is the great Conservative mission, that as our economy starts to recover, we build a land of opportunity in our country today.'

Mr Cameron set out his pitch to be returned to power in 2015, arguing the Tories need to be given the time to 'finish the job'.

'But finishing the job is about more than clearing up the mess we were left. It means building something better in its place.'

He accused Labour of creating a 'casino economy, welfare society and a broken education system'.

The economy, society, welfare, schools must be reformed and rebuilt 'with one aim, one mission in mind'.

'To make this country, at long last and for the first time ever, a land of opportunity for all.'

He added: 'It makes no difference whether you live in the North or in the South, whether you're black or you're white, a man or a woman, the school you went to, the background you have, who your parents were.

'What matters is the effort you put in, and if you put the effort in you'll have the chance to make it.'

During this week's conference the Conservatives have set out a raft of policies aimed at helping 'hardworking families'.

On welfare, benefits will be stripped from the long-term jobless unless they work full time picking up litter, removing graffiti or preparing meals for the elderly.

Claimants put on community work placements will have to do 30 hours a week for six months, plus ten hours of job search activity a week, and show they are doing 'everything they can' to find paid work.

Thousands of unemployed benefit claimants will be forced to turn up at job centres for 35 hours a week to prove they are looking for work.

Ministers want to make sure people claiming jobless benefits are not 'cheating the system; by secretly working cash-in-hand.



Pa
triotic: Mr Cameron posed with wife Samantha in front of a large union flag as the Tory faithful gave him a standing ovation

Mr Cameron argued: 'You don't help people by leaving them stuck on welfare, but by helping them stand on their own two feet.

'Why? Because the best way out of poverty is work – and the dignity that brings.'

He said that the Conservative party 'at its heart is about big people, strong communities, responsible businesses, a bigger society – not a bigger state'.

'It's how we've been clearing up the mess. And it's how we're going to build something better in its place. So let's stick with it and finish the job we've started.'

'For most young people today, their home is their landlord's. Generation Y is starting to become Generation Why Do We Bother?'

Mr Cameron sought to regain the Tory mantle as the party of home ownership.

He said: 'You know that old saying, your home is your castle? Well for most young people today, their home is their landlord's.'

'Generation Y is starting to become Generation Why Do We Bother?'

At the weekend the PM announced ambitious plans to offer 200,000 people access to cheaper mortgages are to be rushed forward.

The Help To Buy scheme, which provides 95 per cent mortgages part-guaranteed by the Government, will start from next week – three months ahead of schedule.

Thousands of people will get the chance to purchase a house worth up to £600,000 with a deposit of just five per cent.



Dr
eam home: Mr Cameron backed the the government's Help to Buy
scheme, which helped James Oliver and Emily Jones buy a three-
bedroom house on the Egerton Green housing development in
Altrincham

Mr Cameron told the conference how he met James Oliver and
Emily Jones who had been helped by the scheme to buy a three-
bedroom house in Altrincham.

'They'd both had decent jobs, but because they didn't have
rich parents, they couldn't get a big enough deposit to buy a
house.

'Outside there was rubble all over the ground, but they'd
already bought a lawn-mower.

And they talked about how excited they were to be spending a
first Christmas in a home of their own.

'That is what we're about and this, the party of aspiration is
going to finish the job we've started.'

Mr Cameron was joined by Samantha on stage as his audience

gave him a standing ovation at the end of his 49-minute address.

The pair left the auditorium to the sound of Fleetwood Mac's Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow), famously used by Democrat Bill Clinton as the soundtrack to his successful campaign for the US presidency in 1992.

Profit is not a dirty word – it is the solution to Britain's problems

Labour's 'anti-business' policies threaten the recovery and put jobs at risk, David Cameron will said in a staunch defence of profit-making.

The Tory leader argued that it is businesses not government which creates jobs, pays wages and puts food on families tables.

In a direct rejection of Ed Miliband's attacks on big business at the Labour conference last week, Mr Cameron argued that Britain cannot recover without the efforts of wealth creators in the private sector.

The Tories have heavily criticised Labour's pledge to reverse a planned cut in corporation tax from 21p to 20p if they win power in 2015.

Mr Cameron said: 'We know that profit, wealth creation, tax cuts, enterprise – these are not dirty, elitist words – they're not the problem.

'They really are the solution because it's not government that creates jobs, it's businesses.

'It's businesses that get wages in people's pockets, food on their tables, hope for their families and success for our country.

'There is no shortcut to a land of opportunity. No quick fix. No easy way to do it.

'You build it business by business, school by school, person by person – patiently, practically, painstakingly.

Poor children must be pushed hard to succeed not dumbed down



Pushed: Mr Cameron argues poor children must be challenged, not excused from high achievement

Being poor is not an excuse for schoolchildren to be excused from working hard, David Cameron said.

He dismissed claims from the left that 'you can't expect too much from the poorest kids' as he vows to 'put up the ladders' which they must climb themselves to succeed.

'Wishing for something, caring about something – that's not enough,' Mr Cameron said.

'You can't conjure up a dynamic economy, a strong society, fantastic schools all with the stroke of a minister's pen.

'It takes a mixture of hard work, common sense and – above all – the right values.

'When the left say: you can't expect too much from the poorest kids; don't ask too much from people on welfare; business is the problem, not the solution.

The Conservatives believe such an approach is 'just wrong'.

'If you expect nothing of people that does nothing for them.

'Yes, you must help people – but you help people by putting up ladders that they can climb through their own efforts.

'You don't help children succeed by dumbing down education, you help them by pushing them hard.

'Good education is not about equality of outcomes but bringing the best out of every single child.

'Under-pinning it all is that deep, instinctive belief that if you trust people and give them the tools, they will succeed.'

I cannot keep my promises in another coalition after 2015

Coalitions force political parties to break their promises to voters, David Cameron warned as he pleaded with voters to give him an overall majority in 2015.

In a frank admission of the perils of power-sharing, the Prime Minister argued that only a single-party government can be held accountable for its actions.

Dealing with Britain's problems 'requires a strong Government, with a clear mandate, that is accountable for what it promises

and yes, what it delivers’.

And he rejected reports that he has already begun plotting for a new coalition with Nick Clegg, insisting he only wants one outcome after polling day.

He said: ‘When the election comes, we won’t be campaigning for a coalition.

‘We will be fighting heart and soul for a majority Conservative Government – because that is what our country needs.’

He set out a series of dividing lines with the Lib Dems, making clear his intention to cut taxes.

He told activists: ‘We’re Tories. We believe in low taxes. And believe me – we will keep on cutting the taxes of hard-working people.’

But he also warned of further austerity following the election, even if the recent return to growth is sustained.

He insisted Tories will stick to their economic course ‘until we’ve paid off all of Labour’s deficit, not just some of it’ and will run a surplus – spending less than they take in from tax and other revenues – even after the deficit is eliminated.

Mr Cameron’s address also sought to draw clear dividing lines with Labour, accusing Ed Miliband of adopting an anti-business agenda and dismissing his promises to cut the cost of living as ‘all sticking plasters and quick fixes’.

But he said that he wanted to do more than simply ‘clear up the mess’ left by the Labour administration

‘Let us pledge today that we will build something better – a land of opportunity.

‘A country built on that enduring principle, seared in our

hearts, that if you work hard, save, play by the rules and do your fair share – then nothing should stand in your way.'

PM tells the Lib Dems: Tories are the party of tax cuts, not you

David Cameron accused the Liberal Democrats of falsely trying to take the credit for tax cuts as he took a pot shot at his coalition partners.

To a roar of delight from activists, the Prime Minister said the Lib Dems lecturing his party on tax was like him lecturing them on 'pointless constitutional tinkering'.

He added: 'We have already cut the taxes of 25 million hard-working people and yes, that is 25 million more reasons to finish the job we have started.'

'And while we are on taxes, let me get one thing straight. I don't know whether you caught the Liberal Democrat conference a couple of weeks ago. No? I missed most of it too....'

'They were trying to take all the credit for these tax cuts, as though they had been twisting our arm to do it.'

'Well, memo to the Lib Dems: you lecturing us on low taxes is like us lecturing you on pointless constitutional tinkering.'

'We are Tories, we believe in low taxes and, believe me, we will keep on cutting the taxes of hard-working people in our country.'

THE KEY TORY POLICIES UNVEILED AT CONFERENCE

David Cameron set out his big argument to voters after unveiling a raft of policies this week including:

- A £1,000 transferable marriage tax allowance from 2015, saving some couples £200-a-year
- Benefits claimants will be forced to work for their cash while others will have to attend jobcentres for 35 hours a week
- Government to guarantee £12billion in 95 per cent mortgages starting next week
- A freeze on fuel duty until May 2015 if savings can be found
- A future Tory government would run a surplus, spending less each year than it raises in tax
- GP surgeries told to open 8am-8pm seven days a week
- NHS watchdog, the Care Quality Commission, to be given independence from government to stop ministers ordering cover-ups of failures
- Foreign criminals, terrorists and illegal immigrants to be deported before they get the chance to claim their human rights are being breached
- £200million-a-year Cancer Drug Fund, which pays for drugs refused by an NHS spending watchdog, extended to 2016
- Cautions scrapped for serious offences including rape, manslaughter, robbery and viewing child porn

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