

I'm Sam I am, and I don't give a dam.

The Telegraph



Following on from my posting earlier today of the article in regards to the Prime Ministers wife Sam Cam's involvement in what amounts to an undeclared conflict of interest for Dave the Rave, comes another article sent to me to dispel the myth of Sam Cam being all mumsy and lovely... She fucking isn't.

Samantha *'if thats lamont tell him to fuck off'* Cameron is credited with turning around the fortunes of [Livery Company](#) Smythsons.

Sam Cam retains the title Creative Director and the company holds 3 royal warrants.

Just so there can be no doubt about this, the first article is from 2011 and states that Sam Cam achieved a £2.4 million

profit, compared with a modest £574,000 in 2010 for the company.

According to Wikipedia, two days after the Cunt Cameron became Prime minister in 2010, Sam Cam gave up her full time job at Smythsons, although she still intended to work part time for the company.

In 2010 Sam Cam was being paid £400,000 a year – a wage you don't get by being a cashier.

In 2007 an article appeared in the Telegraph under the headline '[Samantha Cameron paints Bond Street pink](#)' which is a reference to the exclusive pink leather range of handbags and such like that Sam Cam had introduced to the store.

*"Yes, yes Spivey. Where is all this heading?"*

Excellent question, to which the answer is that Sam Cam must have known about the reptile skin goods sold by Smythsons in 2008 (see 2nd article), which were made from the skin of reptiles that were skinned alive... Bless her.

Dave the Rave and Sam Sheffield – Astor: A marriage made in hell.

## **Samantha Cameron pushes the envelope at Smythson**

### **Samantha Cameron, the wife of the**

**Prime Minister, has helped the Mayfair stationer Smythson to achieve a huge increase in its profits.**



Samantha Cameron has helped the Queen's stationer to buck the economic downturn Photo: AFP/Getty Images  
By Richard Eden

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Samantha Cameron, who cut short her maternity leave to return to work at Smythson earlier this year, has helped the Queen's stationer to buck the economic downturn.

Mandrake can disclose that the company has increased its profits by more than 400 per cent in the past year. The firm, of which the wife of the [Prime Minister](#) is "creative consultant", achieved a £2.4 million profit, compared with a modest £574,000 in 2010.

Sales were £20.3 million, an increase of £4 million on the previous year. The salary of Mrs Cameron is not known, but was reported to be around £400,000 before she went part-time.

**Top cop's new look**

Tim Godwin, the Acting Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who has been criticised for his handling of the riots, has found time in his busy schedule to update his wardrobe.

Mandrake hears that Godwin, who has been leading Britain's biggest police force since Sir Paul Stephenson resigned as part of the phone-hacking scandal last month, has had his uniform altered to reflect his new status.

"It is a case of unpinning the old badges and replacing them with the new ones," says a Scotland Yard spokesman, tetchily. "He was not given a new uniform, it is a quick procedure."

Godwin, a former Merchant Navy officer, has until Wednesday to declare whether he wants the role permanently.

### **Lib Dem Evan Harris is out of Africa**

A darling of the broadcasters because of his right-on views, the former Lib Dem MP Evan Harris seems, nonetheless, to take a surprisingly patronising view of Africans.

After the London riots, the Rev Joanna Jepson quoted to him an African proverb that "an uninitiated youth may burn down the village just to feel its warmth".

Harris responded: "I see! Very deep thinkers them proverbial African villagers ..."

## **Queen's stationer in animal cruelty row**

# Smythson, the Queen's stationer, has been criticised for selling luxury leather gifts using the skins of rare lizards.

By Urmeem Khan

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The Bond Street stationer, which employs Samantha Cameron, the wife of the Conservative leader David Cameron, is reportedly selling at least a dozen products made from the hides of wild reptiles for between £250 and £1,200.

Most of its collection of wallets, bags, purses and notepads are made from the hides of animals such as pigs, calves, farmed ostriches and alligators.

However the retailer sells at least a dozen items upholstered with wild lizards online and at its shops in New Bond Street and Sloane Street in London.

Customers can purchase a lizard skin Business Card Case for £250.00 from the 'exotic leathers' section.

Animal Health, a Government agency, said three species of rare lizards were brought into the UK by businesses – the Nile monitor, common tegu and the water monitor.

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Although legal, animal charities conservationists say the trade in exotic leather is "barbaric" and hunters of the

lizards often skin them alive, according to one biologist who has witnessed the process.

Clifford Warwick, from the Institute of Biology, described the process as “very brutal, certainly barbaric and extremely inhumane and for an unnecessary gain”.

He added: “It’s unfortunate when people with such a high profile as the Royal Family are using a shop selling products with such an awful history.”

A spokeswoman for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said: “The RSPCA is opposed to the trade in wild-caught animals and, if it’s true that lizards are being skinned alive to produce these products, then we condemn it.

“It’s not just about having the correct permits and whether it’s legal or not – this is about wild animals being caught and killed in potentially very painful and unpleasant ways just to produce a ‘luxury’ item,” she added.

Nikki Kelly, Wildlife Trade campaigner, International Federation for Animal Welfare (IFAW), added: “Any legal trade in wildlife products provides a cover for illegal trade, and therefore an incentive for hunters to slaughter wild and often endangered species.

“A high price tag in a UK shop can mean a death sentence for wild reptiles in Africa and Asia. The way in which these animals are often butchered should lead traders to seriously reconsider selling such grisly products and to think twice about the image they are portraying to their customers.”

Smythson refused to comment on the alleged cruelty but stated that it had the necessary permits for the sale of the products.

The spokesman from Smythson said: “Our aim is to operate and meet the industry best practice. Where this relates to exotic

leathers, which represent less than 0.5 per cent of our business, all products are sourced from suppliers who comply with the relevant Convention in the Trade in Endangered Species (Cites) legislation and we hold Cites documentation for the exotic products traded.

The retailer, founded in 1887, has a Royal warrant and is a supplier to the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, who is the honorary president of the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF).

The Royal Warrant is initially granted for five years, after which time, it comes up for review.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "The Royal Warrants are a mark of recognition that trade organisations are regular suppliers of goods and services to the Royal Households. The fact that a Royal Warrant is reproduced on individual products, does not necessarily mean that the product is personally used by The Queen.

"From 2008, companies applying for a Royal Warrant of Appointment to The Queen are required to demonstrate an understanding of the environmental impact of their business, and describe any steps taken to minimise significant areas of environmental concern."