

Its a stunt claims the cunt.

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I am sick and fed up of seeing this cunts pathetic face every time I look at the news.

Every time he opens his uneducated mouth he puts his fucking foot in it. You have no idea how I long to put mine there instead.

The demented cabbage leaf knows full well that it is nigh on impossible to live on £53 a week but still gave it the big 'I Am' by claiming he could manage it... Smiff, you prize prat, you're not the big 'I Am', you are fuck all.

You're scum.

You were born a cunt, grew up a cunt and will die a cunt.

Obviously the man with a head that looks like a left testicle covered in Mr Sheen, hasn't got the foresight or intelligence to realise that by claiming he could manage on £53 per week, he would be challenged to do so.

So now, not content with mugging himself off by saying that calls for him to prove it, are just a stunt, he digs a fucking deeper hole for himself by claiming that he has lived on the breadline:

He once recalled: "It was a shock – absolutely awful. I felt pathetic. I remember telling my wife. We looked at each other and she said: 'God, what are we going to do for money?'"

Never mind that he felt pathetic. He is fucking pathetic. If he truly knew hardship, he would be bending over backwards to

help the poor instead of patronising them, the obnoxious, dirty, trodden in piece of dog shit.

"God, what are we going to do for money?"... Well Bollock head, I would imagine that you did the same back then as you do now and ponce of your Aristocratic Father in Law, you no good pointless waste of space.

And then the vomit inducing, putrefied Rat bands together with the limp wristed, Coke addicted, half cooked chicken nugget, Gideon Bean to fraudulently state that the "welfare reforms were essential to helping recipients back into work".

There is no fucking work you ugly, piss taking arse grapes. You and you're band of thieving nonces have made sure of that. All the unemployed have to look forward to is slave labour and misery... Well fuck you Smiff and fuck you bean. The poor aint having it.

Why the fuck are these cunts still in power? Lets get the cunts out. They are nothing... No-marks!... Totally useless, parasitic, nonce cunts.

Pay fuck all people... Rise up and show the fucking piss taking nonces that enough is enough... Fuck off Smiff, you nauseating nonentity. Just looking at you makes my blood boil.

It's a stunt! Iain Duncan Smith dismisses demands to live on £53 a week

Iain Duncan Smith dismissed demands for him to try to make ends meet on £53 a week as a "complete stunt" and insisted he

had experienced life “on the breadline” as ministers confronted their critics over wider-ranging cuts to benefits.

The Work and Pensions Secretary was backed by the Chancellor George Osborne in arguing that welfare reforms were essential to helping recipients back into work and tackling Britain’s previously burgeoning benefits bill. They believe the majority of voters – particularly lower-paid workers – back the Coalition’s moves to trim welfare spending.

By last night almost 300,000 people had signed an online petition challenging Mr Duncan Smith to survive on £53 a week, or £7.57 a day, after he insisted he could “if I had to”.

It was set up when David Bennett, a market trader, told BBC Radio 4 that the sum was all he had to live on after his housing benefit was cut – and Mr Duncan Smith responded by claiming he could manage on that amount.

But the Work and Pensions Secretary told his local newspaper: “This is a complete stunt which distracts attention from the welfare reforms which are much more important and which I have been working hard to get done. I have been unemployed twice in my life so I have already done this. I know what it is like to live on the breadline.”

Both Downing Street, on behalf of David Cameron, and Mr Osborne sidestepped questions on their ability to cope on such an income.

But Greg Clark, the Treasury minister, admitted that any politician would find it difficult to live on £53 a week.

“I think it’s an incredible struggle to do that and I think any MP, anyone earning the comfortable wage that an MP has would certainly struggle.

“I think the context is this – we’re all having to tighten our belts...right across the board there are difficult choices to be

made, it is an incredibly difficult situation," he told BBC Radio 5Live.

The row began as cuts to benefits came into force this week. They include reductions of up to 25 per cent in housing benefit payments if recipients are deemed to have spare rooms – the so-called “bedroom tax” – and below-inflation increases in benefit rates.

Disability living allowance is being replaced by the personal independence payment, while trials are due to begin in four London boroughs of a £500-a-week cap on household benefits. The first pilot of the new Universal Credit system also begins this month.

In a speech in Kent yesterday, Mr Osborne said the welfare system was “fundamentally broken” and hit out at critics of the Government’s plans, who include church leaders and charities, accusing them of talking “ill-informed rubbish”.

Arguing that ministers were simply trying to restore “some common sense and control on costs” on spending, he said that by the year 2010 an “unaffordable” one pound in seven paid in tax was being spent on working age benefits.

The Chancellor said the changes were “all about making sure that we use every penny we can to back hard working people who want to get on in life”.

He also mounted a fierce defence of his decision to lower the top rate of tax from 50p to 45p, asserting that it was “essential” to help get the economy growing. The reduction comes into effect on Saturday.

Acknowledging the move was “controversial”, he said: “In a modern global economy, where people can move anywhere in the world, we cannot have a top rate of tax that discourages people from living here, setting up businesses here, investing here, creating jobs here.”

The Chancellor cited France, where the Government is planning to “whack up their top rate of tax” and job creation rates were falling.

“The opposite is happening here because we are welcoming entrepreneurs and wealth creators – and the jobs they bring with them,” he said.

He said the 50p rate – brought by Labour weeks before the election in 2010 was a “con” as amounts of tax collected fell.

“We got the worst of both worlds: a tax rate that discouraged enterprise and didn’t raise more money from the rich. You can’t pay down the deficit with that.”

Mr Duncan Smith came under fresh pressure last night over his scheme to replace a string of benefits and tax credits with Universal Credit, which is due to be rolled out from October.

MPs on the Commons Communities and Local Government select committee raised fears that the overhaul will leave the benefits system more vulnerable to fraud.

It highlighted concerns that the computer system underpinning Universal Credit will have trouble distinguishing between genuine and bogus claims.

It said in a report published today that it is “worrying that the system still seems to be at the development stage”.

FIRST TASTE OF LIFE OF THE DOLE

Iain Duncan Smith’s first taste of life on the dole came at the age of 27 after he left the Army, where he had been a Captain in the Scots Guards.

He claimed unemployment benefit for several months before joining GEC-Marconi in 1981. He joined the Conservative Party the same year and stood in the general election six years later.

After seven years with GEC, Mr Duncan Smith moved to a property company as its marketing director, but was made redundant after just six months when the housing market crashed.

By now he was married to his wife Betsy, who is a baron's daughter, with a child and a second on the way.

He once recalled: "It was a shock – absolutely awful. I felt pathetic. I remember telling my wife. We looked at each other and she said: 'God, what are we going to do for money?'"

During his second spell out of work, he applied unsuccessfully for several jobs before joining the military publishers Jane's Information Group as its sales and marketing director in 1989. He eventually was promoted to the company's operations board.

Three years later he succeeded fellow right winger Norman Tebbit as the MP for Chingford – and a political career was underway that led him to his party's leadership and David Cameron's Cabinet.