



**Look what they done to my song Ma.**

## **The Daily Chimpanzee**

What total and utter bollocks our cunt of a Prime Minister talks!

The Chimp headline declares that the Taliban are resurgent and the poppy trade booming in Afghanistan yet the Cunt Cameron declares "Mission Accomplished".

So, straight away the Naughty Chimp is linking the Taliban with the Heroin trade, the suggestion being that they are still managing to cultivate poppy fields.

That alone is total bollocks.

If you are old enough to remember when the conflict – because it never was and never will be a war – started we were shown videos on the news of troops burning poppy fields.

The implication then had been to suggest that in doing so, the army was cutting off the Taliban's money supply.

That simply wasn't true though. The Taliban were actually the ones destroying poppy fields because whilst in power they had outlawed the opium trade.

It is the English and American armies who are protecting the poppy fields from Taliban attack as to the reason why poppy fields are flourishing... The US & UK governments are the biggest drug dealers in the world.

Yet the lies kept coming and coming from the despised cunt.

Asked if the British troops could come home with their heads held high the Cunt Cameron said yes.

Have a fucking word! Illegally invading a foreign land, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of people whilst protecting drug harvests is nothing to be proud of what so ever.

Never the less, the vast majority of soldiers coming home wont be holding their heads high at all, if photographer Lalage Snow is to be believed:

*Photographer Lalage Snow, who is currently based in Kabul, Afghanistan, embarked on an 8-month-long project titled We Are The Not Dead featuring portraits of British soldiers before, during, and after their deployment in Afghanistan. Similar to Claire Felicie's series of monochromatic triptychs, Snow captures the innocent expressions of these men transformed into gaunt, sullen faces in less than a yea*

*Snow's intention with the series is to not only honor their bravery by featuring them, but to also draw attention to every soldiers' psychological transformation. She says, "It was a very personal project and stemmed from having embedded with the military on and off for 4 years in Iraq and Afghanistan and bearing witness to how many young men return as shadows of their former selves and, in many cases, with deep, psychological scars. [Source](#)*

And take no fucking notice of the 16,275 Afghans killed as quoted by The Chimp in the article (found below).

The very fact that the Chimp is so precise should tell you that it is a totally made up number, no doubt with some Satanic reference to it.

You see, there is no way of knowing how many Afghans have been killed, but it is a whole cartload more than what the Chimp is claiming.

But best of all was the Cunt Camerons claim that the reason for the illegal invasion in the first place was **to build Afghan security forces that were capable of maintaining a basic level of security so this country never again became a haven for terrorist training camps, and I think the Afghan security forces are capable,**' he said.

No it wasn't you saggy titted, fat jowllled lying lump of sewer dwelling lard.

In fact, it is testimony to how complicit The Chimp is in the NWO agenda by the mere fact that they didn't take the Cunt Cameron to task over that comment.

You see, in 2006, the Chimp asked the same question but with a very different answer:

***But why did Bush and Blair choose to invade Afghanistan in the first place – given that most British imperial campaigns there in the Victorian age ended in disaster, and given too that a Soviet army much larger than today's NATO occupation force suffered a complete and humiliating defeat at Afghan hands in the 1980s?***

***The answer lies in the sensational destruction by Al-Qaeda of the World Trade Center in New York on 11 September 2001, and the resulting hurt and outrage of the American people. [Source](#)***

Moreover, the obnoxious Fanny Burp, when asked by reporters if the troops come home with 'mission accomplished', the Cunt Cameron said: 'Yes, I think they do.'

And then, almost in the next breath the Quare Cunt contradicts himself by conceding that allied forces will 'not leave behind a perfect country or a perfect democracy'.

Yet Correlli Barnet, writing for The Chimp in 2006 wrote:

***Are Tony Blair and his sofa strategists looking to some exit strategy from what is clearly going to be a nasty and protracted guerilla war, costly in British blood and grief? Do they show any sign of at last realising that the attempt to create a stable democratic regime in Afghanistan is a futile exercise in idealistic dreaming?***

***NO: on the contrary, Mein Fuehrer Blair has promised to commit yet more soldiers to his foredoomed campaign.*** Source – As above.

And yet seven years later, with untold Billions of Pounds more having been wasted at the cost of untold thousands of people having either been killed, maimed or plunged into untold misery – the cunts are still there.

And take no notice of what the lying arse clinker says about withdrawing troops by the end of next year.

I mean, how many fucking times can we withdraw our troops?

The cunt then says:

***'Afghanistan is an extremely poor country with a very, very troubled history, but the purpose of our mission is to build Afghan security forces that were capable of maintaining a basic level of security so this country never again became a haven for terrorist training camps, and I think the Afghan security forces are capable,' he said.***

Is that cunt for real?

You see, Afghanistan, like Iraq and Libya enjoyed a far better standard of living before Russia and the greedy western cunts

decided that there was money to be made out of invasions.

The following is from the Business Insider:

*Before the U.S. invasion, before the Russian war, before the Marxist revolution, Afghanistan used to be a pretty nice place.*

*An astonishing collection of photos from the 1960s was recently [featured by the Denver Post](#).*

*Amateur photographer, and college professor, Dr. William Podlich took a leave of absence from his job at Arizona State to work with UNESCO in Kabul, bringing his wife and daughters with him.*

*Later, son-in-law Clayton Esterson revived the later doctor's photos and [put them on the web](#). The response was amazing.*

[Source](#)

I will leave you with that thought and some photos.

Don't believe the truth.



**In Afghanistan the Taliban are resurgent and the poppy trade is booming. Yet the PM**

# still declares... Mission accomplished

- Prime Minister echoes George W Bush during visit to Camp Bastion
- Insists British troops will come home next year with 'heads held high'
- Joined Michael Owen to back England vs Afghanistan football match

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David Cameron has boldly declared that Britain's mission will be 'accomplished' in Afghanistan by the time troops pull out next year – and that it should never again become a haven for terrorists.

Appearing to dismiss fears that Taliban militants will return to wreak havoc, the Prime Minister, making what is set to be his last Christmas visit to British bases in the country, gave a startling upbeat assessment of the troubled country's prospects 13 years into the conflict.

Asked by reporters if the troops come home with 'mission accomplished', Mr Cameron said: 'Yes, I think they do. I think they can come home with their heads held high.'

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Support: Mr Cameron said when troops leave Afghanistan at the end of next year they will return to Britain with their 'heads held high'



Mission: Prime Minister David Cameron, met British soldiers at

Camp Bastion, outside Lashkar Gah during his traditional Christmas visit to troops

The Prime Minister insisted that the main aim of the mission, which has claimed 446 British lives, was to give the country 'a basic level of security' against terrorism, and he said he was confident this had been achieved.

His remarks risked comparisons with the notorious 'Mission Accomplished' speech given by former US president George W Bush about Iraq in May 2003 after Saddam Hussein's regime had been overthrown, only for an insurgency to take hold which claimed thousands of lives.

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Standing on the flight deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln, Mr Bush declared that ;in the battle of Iraq, the United States and our allies have prevailed.'

While the president did not utter the infamous phrase 'mission accomplished', he made the speech against the backdrop of a huge banner bearing the slogan.



Echo: Mr Cameron's remarks drew comparisons with US President George W. Bush's speech aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln in 2003, declaring that it was 'mission accomplished' in Iraq

The incident came to represent the failure of the United States and Britain to adequately prepare for the initial invasion and toppling of Saddam Hussein's regime.

Mr Cameron, by contrast, did concede that allied forces will 'not leave behind a perfect country or a perfect democracy'.

'Afghanistan is an extremely poor country with a very, very troubled history, but the purpose of our mission is to build Afghan security forces that were capable of maintaining a basic level of security so this country never again became a haven for terrorist training camps, and I think the Afghan security forces are capable,' he said.

'That has been the most important part of the mission. Now it's also good that there are six million children in school, including two million girls. It's good that Afghanistan now has far better health services than it ever did ten years ago,

it's good that here we are in Helmand with elected district governors and basic levels of governance and services that didn't exist before.

'All these are important but to me, but – and the National Security council said this very clearly – to me the absolute driving part of the mission is a basic level of security so that it doesn't become a haven for terror. That is the mission. That was the mission and I think we will have accomplished our mission so our troops can be very proud of what they have done.'

All combat troops will be pulled out of Afghanistan by the end of 2014 – with numbers serving in the country already reduced from the peak of 9,500 to round 5,200 by Christmas.

Mr Cameron said the timetable for withdrawal would not change depending on the security situation, saying 'we are sticking to that track.' In June this year the Afghan National Army and security forces took over responsibility for security across the country with British forces in a supporting and training role.

David Cameron makes pre-Christmas visit to Afghanistan





© AP Festive: Mr Cameron joined soldiers for breakfast at Camp Bastion, where the mess was decked out for Christmas



© AP Fry-up: The PM helped himself to bacon and eggs alongside serving soldiers

## **CAMERON PULLS RANK TO TAKE TOP BUNK OVER MICHAEL OWEN**

Michael Owen let the Prime Minister pull rank when it came to choosing which bunk bed to sleep in as they flew out to Afghanistan together, the footballer has revealed.

The pair shared a small cabin on a C-17 military transport plane during the eight-hour journey from Brize Norton in Oxfordshire to Camp Bastion.

Owen told reporters: 'I obviously let the PM choose first. He chose top. I was quite surprised myself.'

'I couldn't hear anything. I was wondering if he was going to snore but I couldn't hear anything with the noise up there and obviously you can hear the pilots all the time.'

'So, let's say it wasn't the best of sleeps, but who's to complain? We were in the best place.'

Mr Cameron later praised his flight companion: 'Well, he's charming. He's a very nice guy.'

He added that since he took office in 2010, 'what we've done in that time is train up a hugely capable Afghan National Army and police force now numbering almost 350,000 and I think more than capable of providing the basic level of security that this country needs.'

Military personnel are concerned that violence may erupt in the weeks running up to the Afghan elections on April 5 when current president Hamid Karzai will hand over to a successor for the first time since 2001. Most of the troops coming home next year will only be pulled out in the summer after the elections are over.

British military figures admitted that while the Afghan security forces were performing well and the insurgency had

been far weaker this year than in previous years, militants may still target candidate and election officials.

One military source said: 'The campaign here is on track and the Afghans are in a good place in the short, medium and long term.'

'The insurgency will have a go, they will still be having goes next year at electoral officials but against the very credible and capable Afghan National Security Force. At the moment the insurgency are just trying to regenerate and reorganise for the next phase.'

Mr Cameron also had lunch with troops on the frontline and sent a 'Bluey' – a letter from the Armed Forces postal service – telling the forces: 'You should be proud of what you have achieved here in Afghanistan.'

'It has been a long road and we have suffered losses but your work is building an Afghan army and police force that can keep this country safe and keep our country safe too.'



Right: Mr Cameron made his visit after travelling on a C-17

military transport plane from Brize Norton in Oxfordshire to Camp Bastion



Strategy: Mr Cameron was briefed by British army officers at the forward operating base Sterga II at Helmand province in southern Afghanistan

## THE CONFLICT BY NUMBERS

**446** British troops killed in the Afghanistan conflict

**2,167** UK servicemen and women wounded in action

**£24bn** spent on the war by the UK government

**12** Years since the conflict started

**185,000**

Trained members of the Afghan National Army

**16,725** Afghan civilians killed in the fighting

**6,000** Tons that made up this year's record heroin poppy harvest



Meeting: Mr Cameron was joined by former England footballer Michael Owen during the trip., where they discussed a match at Wembley between England and Afghanistan

Asked whether Mr Cameron was seeking to echo former President Bush's announcement of the end of major combat operations in Iraq in front of a banner reading 'mission accomplished', the Prime Minister's official spokesman pointed out that the words were initially introduced by a journalist to whose question he was responding.

'I think it's understandable. He was asked a question, he answered in the way he did,' said the spokesman.

The spokesman added: 'The Prime Minister was explaining what the armed forces have achieved. Is the situation in Afghanistan a perfect one? As the Prime Minister himself has said, No.

'But has the situation improved significantly in terms of the threat that the terrorists posed? – because that's the reason we intervened. Yes, it has and that is as a result of the

achievements of our armed forces.'

## PM JOINS MICHAEL OWEN TO BACK ENGLAND VS AFGHANISTAN MATCH



David Cameron, left, poses for pictures with former England footballer Michael Owen, 2nd right, and unidentified Afghan Football Association officials and players

The Prime Minister backed a plan for the England football team to play the Afghan national side in a landmark 'peace match' at Wembley Stadium to mark the end of the conflict.

He was in Camp Bastion with England legend Michael Owen, who had a kickaround with troops to launch a major new partnership between the FA and the Afghan Premier League.

David Cameron said a symbolic football match when troops return home next year was an 'excellent idea'.

He said: 'I'm sure that there will be many very dignified

national events that should take place...but the idea of one part of it being a football match I think is a very nice idea.'

The match is reminiscent of the truce match played between England and Germany during the First World War. They played in No Man's Land at Christmas 1914 and the match between British and Afghan troops is likely to take place around the centenary.

Mr Owen said it would be a 'fantastic occasion'. The footballer who retired last season after 14 years in the game, said: 'In the association the Afghan FA have with ours, I think there's the opportunity for them to come over and train at our national centre St Georges Park and there could be a fully fledged game at Wembley one day – that would be fantastic to mark the occasion.

'They are big into their football and big into the Premier League so I think they would be welcomed. It would a fantastic occasion. I don't know what the politics would be, but it would be great to mark the end of the conflict with a game certainly at Wembley.'

He is one of the Football Association's 150 ambassadors. Robert Sullivan, head of corporate affairs at the FA said the match was a 'long term ambition'.

Mr Cameron, who watched troops play a team from the Afghan National Army, said: 'I think football has an immense ability to bring people together, bring countries together and as we leave Afghanistan we are not leaving it alone in the world.

'We are going to go on funding its Armed Services, we are going to go on supporting its development. We are going to be helping it have a football league.'

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