

# Britain's Prince Harry finally admits it

Harry said he and his brother are 'on different paths'



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BRITAIN'S PRINCE HARRY

London

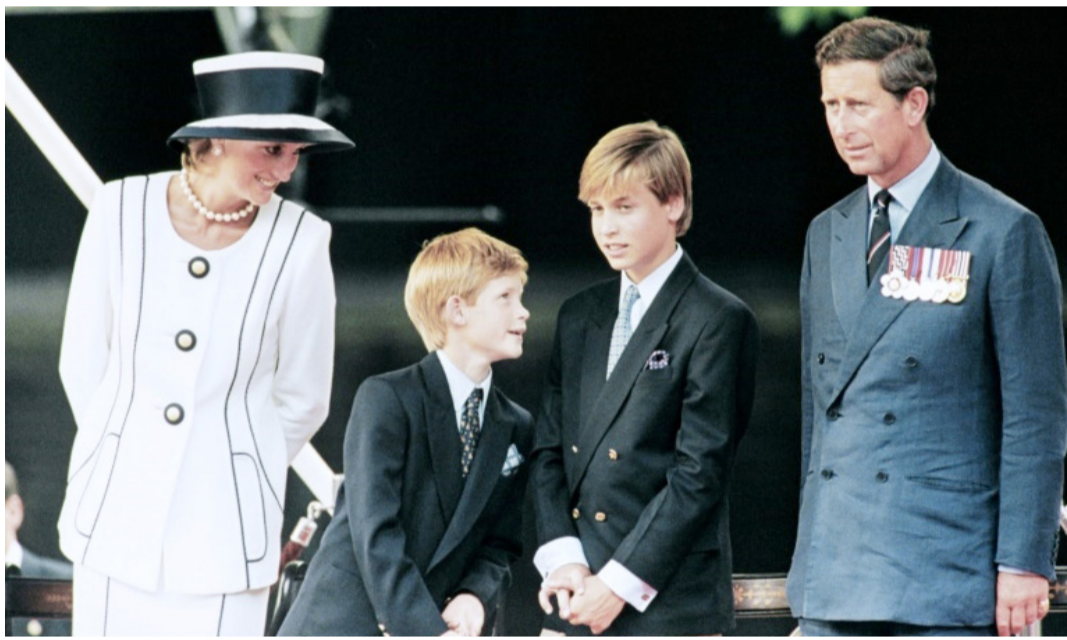
Britain's Prince Harry said he and his brother Prince William were on "different paths" and admitted occasional tension in their relationship.

The Duke of Sussex, 35, has been plagued by rumours of a growing rift between him and 37-year-old William, and he acknowledged that "inevitably stuff happens" given their high-profile roles in the royal family.

In an interview with ITV tele-



Prince Harry acknowledged his relationship with his brother Prince William has 'good days' and 'bad days'



William and Harry's close bond was cemented in the aftermath of their mother Diana, princess of Wales's shock death

vision filmed during his recent tour of southern Africa with his wife Meghan, Harry said: "We are brothers. We will always be brothers. We are certainly on differ-

ent paths at the moment but I will always be there for him as I know he will always be there for me.

"We don't see each other as much as we used to because we are so busy but I love him dearly.

"The majority of the stuff is created out of nothing but as brothers, you know, you have good days, you have bad days."

William and Harry's close bond was cemented in the aftermath of their mother Diana, princess of Wales's shock death aged 36 in a 1997 Paris car crash during a paparazzi pursuit.

But while William is one day destined for the throne, Harry -- sixth in line and now with his own wife and baby -- has begun to strike out on his own.

This year the brothers split their joint offices and charitable foundation and no longer live in close proximity.

Harry and Meghan married in May 2018 and their son Archie Mountbatten-Windsor was born in May this year.

## Press pressure

Meghan, who has also been rumoured to have feuded with William's wife Kate, said her British friends had warned her not to marry Harry.

"The British tabloids will destroy your life," she said they told her.

Former US actress Meghan, 38, has faced an increasingly hostile press, with the tabloids luxuriating in stories about her fractured family and rumoured palace rifts.

The couple launched legal action this month against British tabloid The Mail on Sunday for alleged invasion of privacy over a letter to her father. It came with a stinging statement from Harry about general tabloid coverage.

Harry is also suing two newspaper groups over alleged voice-

mail interception, or phone hacking.

Asked if Meghan was facing the same media pressures as Diana, Harry replied: "I have a family to protect.

"I will not be bullied into playing a game that killed my mum."

Meghan said she had tried to adopt a British "stiff upper lip" but thinks it is internally "really damaging".

"It's not enough to just survive something, that's not the point of life. You have got to thrive."

Asked if she was "not really OK" and life had "really been a struggle", she replied simply: "Yes."

Meanwhile Harry, who has been open about his own past mental health struggles emanating from Diana's death, said: "It's constant management. I thought I was out of the woods, and then suddenly it all came back."

The couple are going to take six weeks off work.

## Life in Africa?

During the interview, Harry said that he would like to live in Africa but finding the right place would be difficult.

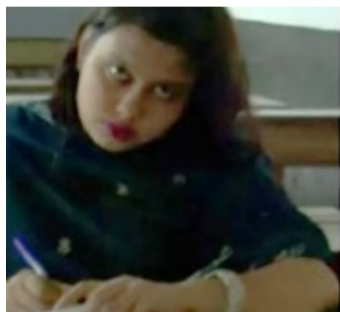
His grandmother Queen Elizabeth II is the head of the Commonwealth and made Harry her youth ambassador for the 53-country grouping, which includes 19 African states.

"The rest of our lives' work will be predominantly focused on Africa, on conservation," said Harry.

"I don't know where we could live in Africa at the moment.

"We have just come from Cape Town -- that would be an amazing place to be able to base ourselves, of course it would, but with all the problems that are going on there, I just don't see how we would be able to really make as much difference as we want to."

## Bangladesh MP 'hired lookalikes' for uni exams



The scandal emerged after Nagorik TV entered a test hall and confronted one of the women posing as Tamanna Nusrat in a video. Photograph: Nagorik TV

Dhaka

A Bangladeshi lawmaker has been expelled from university after allegedly hiring as many as eight lookalikes to take exams in her place, officials said yesterday.

Tamanna Nusrat, from the ruling Awami League party, is accused of paying the lookalikes to pretend to be her in at least 13 tests.

The scandal emerged after private broadcaster Nagorik TV entered a test hall and confronted one of the women posing as Nusrat, in a video that went viral.

Nusrat, who was elected

to parliament last year, was studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree with the Bangladesh Open University (BOU).

"We expelled her because she has committed a crime. A crime is a crime," BOU head M.A. Mannan told AFP. "We have cancelled her enrolment. She will never be able to get admitted here again."

"The proxy students were protected by the MP's musclemen when they sat for the tests. Everybody knew it but nobody uttered a word because she is from a very influential family," a college official said.

## Study finds footballers 3.5 times more likely to die from brain trauma

London

A new study carried out by Glasgow University has found former footballers are approximately three-and-a-half times more likely to die from neurodegenerative diseases than the general population.

The report, released yesterday was commissioned by England's Football Association and the Professional Footballers' Association to assess the medical records of 7,676 men who played professional football in Scotland between 1900 and 1976.

Their records were matched against more than 23,000 individuals from the general population, with the study led by consultant neuropathologist Dr Willie Stewart of Glasgow University.

His findings report that the "risk ranged from a five-fold increase in Alzheimer's disease, through an approximately four-fold increase in motor neurone disease, to a two-fold Parkinson's disease in former professional footballers".



Celtic's 1967 European Cup winning captain Billy McNeill died in April after suffering from dementia

Although footballers had higher risk of death from neurodegenerative disease, they were less likely to die of other common diseases, such as heart disease and some cancers, including lung cancer.

The study - titled 'Football's Influence on Lifelong Health and Dementia Risk' found that deaths in ex-footballers were lower than expected up to age

70, and higher than expected over that age.

Dr Stewart said in a statement: "An important aspect of this work has been the ability to look across a range of health outcomes in former professional footballers. This allows us to build a more complete picture of health in this population.

"Our data show that while former footballers had higher

dementia rates, they had lower rates of death due to other major diseases.

Earlier this year, UEFA requested for a change in the game's laws to reduce the pressure on the medical staff and give doctors more time to assess head injuries off the pitch, so that no concussed player returns to the field of play.

"The whole game must recognise that this is only the start of our understanding and there are many questions that still need to be answered," said FA chairman Greg Clarke said.

Outgoing PFA chief executive Gordon Taylor has been strongly criticised for his lack of action on the subject, in particular by the family of former West Bromwich Albion striker Jeff Astle, whose 2002 death from chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) was linked to repeatedly heading heavy leather footballs.

He added: "Research must continue to answer more specific questions about what needs to be done to identify and reduce risk factors."