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'I cried once at Mummy's burial ...but felt guilty'

PRINCE'S MOVING CONFESSION: PAGES 6&7

HARRY 'PUTS CHILDREN IN DANGER'

PRINCE Harry has placed his children in the crosshairs of extremists and will be looking over his shoulder for the rest of his life, say security experts.

They warned that by boasting in his book *Spare* of killing 25 Taliban insurgents, the Duke of Sussex has elevated himself and his family into one of the world's top security risks, alongside Russian president

By **Jon Coates** and **Marco Giannangeli**

Vladimir Putin and the former US premier Donald Trump.

SAS hero Andy McNab said Harry's comments were "unwise", adding "as we have seen for decades, extremists don't care how they get to

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THE BACKLASH BUILDS...

'A lifetime of looking

A walking contradiction ...part truth, part fiction

"THE door is always open," says Harry – but then he adds: "The ball is in their court."

The more he spouts, the more he reminds me of Kris Kristofferson's Pilgrim: "He's a walking contradiction, partly truth and partly fiction."

A media frenzy is running amok, with TV news giving more air time to his fracas with William than to Pope Benedict's funeral, attended by 50,000 mourners.

We will soon find out whether the interviews by Tom Bradby and Anderson Cooper are hard-hitting and probing. I fear the gloves will remain on.

If I were Bradby, I'd be seething with rage at how Meghan trashed his interview with her in Africa, saying that she had no idea it would go viral.

Really? No awareness of cameras, microphones and an ITN interviewer, talking to her on the record?

Meanwhile, Mark Toth and Jonathan Sweet, both of whom have considerable experience in US and diplomatic communities globally, have highlighted the gravity of this couple's actions.

They say the pair have trashed

COMMENT

By **Hugo Vickers**

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the Queen's Commonwealth legacy as "an evil archetypical manifestation of racism and repression", accusing them of "recklessly undermining UK national security and by extension the US and its allies".

All this plays into the hands of the Russians and Chinese, with the latter actively pumping money into Commonwealth countries and the Overseas Territories in the Caribbean.

The Sussexes could both have done so much for the world instead of feathering their own nests. You can still access their Sussex website, which quotes the Queen: "The Commonwealth is a global family of 53 countries, bound by shared history and tradition, working to promote a future of peace, democracy and human rights for all."

Harry used to serve his country. Now he slags off his family for quantities of money.

'He needs to ask his father for forgiveness'

PRINCE Harry can only be reconciled with his family if he asks King Charles for forgiveness and shows respect to his older brother William, says a relationship expert.

And William must be open hearted, understand Harry's pains and fears and show him brotherly love. Family therapist, psychologist, and author Natalia Kobylkina said within the family dynamics William has followed in the footsteps of his father with all the expectations that places on him.

As a second son Harry is more like a "spoilt child" who can choose his own path.

She said: "Our princes confirm this story. Very often the second child is just 'Why am I not number one?' But he does not take the responsibility which the

By **Tony Whitfield**

first child has. They love each other because they are brothers but they are competitive."

Explaining why Harry has chosen to air his grievances in public, rather than keep them within the family, she said:

"Maybe it's to be more popular, to attract more people to his side."

"Maybe he wants to be right. But when he wants to be right it's always a game of ego, 'I want to prove something to somebody'."

"But it means inside yourself you are not so confident."

Harry must respect his elders and family hierarchy and her advice would be "to forgive".

She said: "He wants the family to ask for forgiveness. It's not correct. You need to go and ask your father for forgiveness."



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targets as long as they do." As a result the Duke will face a bill of £5.5million a year for round-the-clock protection needed to keep him, wife Meghan, 41, and children Archie, three, and Lilibet, 19 months, safe.

Tony Schiena is the British founder and CEO of Mosaic, a private security firm once tasked with assessing Harry's protection in California.

He said: "There is no doubt Harry's latest claims have elevated his status as a security risk."

"I would assess this puts him and his family in the category of the world's top 25 targets."

"I'd expect him to now require a seven-person protection team, including a team leader, costing around £10,000-a-day."

What do you think – SHOULD HARRY STOP AIRING HIS DIRTY LINEN IN PUBLIC?

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"He would need to pay an additional £5,000-a-day for analysts to scour databases for any chatter which could spell an imminent threat. They would be key to making any adjustments to routes whenever he travels."

Harry's comments about his kill tally as a combat helicopter pilot in Afghanistan have provoked outrage across the Middle East, sparking online death threats against him and other royals.

Harry, 38, writes in his bombshell memoir that killing 25 Taliban fighters was like "chess pieces



CRITIC: Col Richard Kemp

taken off the board". The Duke, who served two tours, claimed he did not see the enemy and did not feel pride or shame.

Mr McNab, 63, a former SAS soldier turned author whose identity has been kept secret for fear of retribution since going undercover in Northern Ireland in the 1980s, said Harry was already a "high-value target". The Bravo Two Zero writer

said boasting about his Taliban kills will not be forgotten by extremists – as was seen with the stabbing of Satanic Verses author Sir Salman Rushdie, 75, last summer, 34 years after an Iranian fatwa calling for his death.

Mr McNab said: "They have long memories and they obviously have people in the US."

"The threats against him will have to be taken seriously everywhere now."

The Prince's comments also angered military chiefs, with a general who commanded troops in Afghanistan branding them "ghoulish and completely unnece-

Friends 'can't believe he'd stoop so low'

FRIENDS of William and Harry warned "loyalty works both ways" and they had plenty of dirt to dish out on the Duke of Sussex.

They said the Prince of Wales had "always been there to pick up the pieces for Harry" and does not have any hidden skeletons. But they say Harry has a history of getting pals to clean up his mess and once-loyal friends are now considering debunking his claims.

They said William was "a sitting duck as Harry knows he isn't going to retaliate" and the onslaught in Spare was "cruel, cowardly

and so sad for William". While outwardly he was trying to follow the example set by his late grandmother, "inside he's burning".

A friend of the Royal Family told the Sunday Times: "I don't know how you can do that to your brother, even if you don't like or get on with him any more. I can't believe he'd stoop so low. It's outrageously disloyal."

Another said: "Harry is good at getting his narrative out there but we know so much, we've cleaned up so many messes over the years, there is so much we could say."



over shoulders in fear'

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TARGET FOR REVENGE:
Harry as a pilot in Afghanistan; far left, with his family

'Target on back of his children'

essary". Col Richard Kemp also accused Harry of "stabbing his fellow comrades in the back".

He said: "Harry's comments imply the Army conditions soldiers to see chess pieces to be taken out.

"The reality is that the Army does not train soldiers to perceive anyone on the battlefield as chess pieces. And it is a stab in

the back to those who fought alongside him to say it."

And Admiral Lord West, the former head of the Navy, warned Harry has jeopardised security at September's Invictus Games.

He told the Sunday Mirror: "The Games is labelled to him so I would have thought the threat level will definitely be higher.

"There will be serious security issues because of what he said."

Security arrangements for the Sussexes could come into sharp focus when they next visit the UK, as the Duke is fighting a legal battle with the Home Office for his family to be granted auto-

matic police protection. Chris Phillips, a former Met Police chief inspector in charge of organising security for high-profile events, said: "Harry's comments ensure his family will require 24/7 security for the rest of his life and beyond, because he has also placed a target firmly on the back of his children."

And top US security expert Kent Moyer agreed, saying Harry has condemned his wife and children to a "lifetime of looking over their shoulders in fear".

● *Additional reporting from Mike Parker in Los Angeles*

Dimbleby 'perplexed' by B-list disclosures

THE Duke of Sussex's revelations in his book are the sort that usually "come from B-list celebrities", a friend of the King has declared.

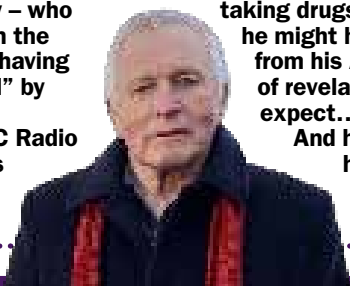
Broadcaster Jonathan Dimbleby – who interviewed Charles in 1994 when the then-Prince of Wales admitted to having an affair – said he was "perplexed" by Harry's decision to publish *Spare*.

Mr Dimbleby, 78, inset, told BBC Radio 4's Today programme he imagines the King is "extremely pained" and "frustrated" by the ongoing

spat, as well as "anxious to bring it to an end".

He said of the memoir: "There are obviously revelations about how he lost his virginity, taking drugs and how many people he feels he might have shot down in Afghanistan from his Apache, but those are the kinds of revelations in part that you would expect...from a kind of B-list celebrity."

And he said a "wise counsellor" may have told him not to go public with his feelings if he did want to reconcile with his family.



Harry unbridled is petty minded and dangerous...

FOR the past 72 hours I have been immersed in a steady drip-feed of the minutiae of a highly privileged man's life.

Thanks to the multiple leaks of his long-awaited memoir, *Spare*, I now know how Harry lost his virginity, how sore his todger was when he got frostbite, how jealous he was of his brother and how mentally scarred he quite understandably is by his mother's tragic death.

But when it came to the oft repeated (and hotly disputed) row over a bridesmaid's dress and then hurt feelings over whether William's wife, Catherine, should lend Meghan her lip gloss, even I found myself mouthing "Harry, shut up!"

I don't really care who was right or wrong. I don't care that Harry and Meghan were upset they had to shop in Ikea when William and Catherine had classier stuff in their Kensington Palace apartment.

And I don't care Harry felt that it was unfair he was given a smaller bedroom than his brother in his grandmother's magnificent castle in Scotland.

To carry a lifelong chip on your shoulder because you were born the second child is, quite frankly, ludicrous.

The only positive note to come out of this sorry tale of woe is

COMMENT

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that, for the first time, we have heard Harry say he wants his father and his brother back.

That's encouraging, even though he has accused Charles and William of rebuffing his attempts at reconciliation.

Harry, it would seem, wants an apology. Only then will he consider if he will attend one of the most important events in his father's life: the Coronation.

Harry unbridled is proving both petty-minded and dangerous. Controlling his own narrative, without guidance or advice, is a risky game.

He is, it seems to me, now a man riddled with internal conflict and confusion.

Last year, on a visit to the UK, he called in on his grandmother, the Queen. He wanted, he said, to "make sure she had the right people around her".

How ironic that now seems. Because we really need to know who is "around" Harry.

From the evidence of his book and endless round of interviews, this troubled Prince badly needs a safe pair of hands nearby.

Not uncommon to find solace in alcohol, drugs

PRINCE Harry certainly has a colourful history – from becoming an accidental heartthrob, to very distasteful fancy dress choices, to falling in love with a Hollywood actress, to resigning as a senior royal.

All scrutinised under the microscope of the media.

Of course, one monumental event that also defines him is the loss of his beloved mother in August 1997, when he was 12.

From my clinical experience, outcomes from this type of tragedy include depression, anxiety, prolonged grief reactions and negative effects on self-image and self-confidence.

In some cases it can lead to substance abuse. Harry admitted he found solace in alcohol and drugs to mask his emotions and to "feel less like I was feeling".

He also claimed his family did not speak about Diana's death and expected him to deal with the resulting press attention and mental distress. As I peer through my proverbial psychiatrist's

COMMENT

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monocle, I note Prince William suffered the same trauma yet appears to have had a different experience. He has never made assertions of the Royal Family being unsupportive.

This is one of many examples of the difference between the brothers. You know which other family is riddled with tensions and squabbles between siblings and frosty receptions towards new members? All of them – as I'm sure Prince Harry knows. But few have the scrutiny of the entire planet, as he also knows.

Harry sees media chances as the only option for telling his truth. Wise or not, perhaps to him it was the only move.

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