

Sample from "The Biggest Secret"

By David Icke

Diana told Christine Fitzgerald in 1989 that they were going to kill her: "It sounded outlandish at the time", Christine said, "because she had the boys and they were little and I thought, no, they need her to bring the boys up." But there were to be many indications that Diana was indeed in danger from the Windsors and the Brotherhood in general. In the late 1980s with her marriage nothing more than a public show, Diana was having a relationship with her personal detective, Barry Mannakee, but he died in a motorcycle 'accident' in 1988. By 1990, with the Gulf War threatening, Diana was having a relationship with Captain James Hewitt.

One day, about this time, she went rushing into Christine's healing centre in London in a terrible state. Christine remembers: She was crying hysterically and I said 'What's the matter?' You know it was dog's died stuff, bottom lip out, full sob. She came galloping through the door. I gave her rescue remedy, clutched her, hugged her, calmed her down, and said now tell me what's going on. 'I can't believe it, I can't believe it, they killed him, they killed him' she sobbed. I said: 'Who did they kill?' She told me about her affair with the detective (Barry Mannakee) and how he was decapitated on a motorbike and how she thought it was a terrible accident. But now she knows the Royal Family killed him because Prince Charles' senior detective had just told her that if she didn't cool it with Hewitt, the same would happen to him. He told her she should not think that she was indispensable, either."

Officially, Barry Mannakee died in a 'road crash'. How dangerous the roads seem to be if the royals don't like you. Christine said that Diana was very much in love with Mannakee and she had visited his grave regularly. Diana had, apparently, been unaware of his death at the time until she was being driven with Prince Charles to the airport to fly to the Cannes Film Festival. He waited until she was about to get out of the car in front of waiting photographers and he said: "Oh, by the way, I got word from the Protection Unit yesterday that poor Barry Mannakee was killed. Some sort of motorcycle accident. Terrible shame, isn't it?" Diana burst into tears, but Charles said sarcastically: "Let's go darling, your press awaits you."

I would emphasise again that the confirmation that Mannakee was murdered, and the personal threat to Diana, came from Prince Charles' senior detective, according to the Princess. Would he be making statements and threats to her like that without the approval of Prince Charles? Of course not. In 1998 in the Independent Television documentary, Diana - Secrets Of The Crash, James Hewitt said that he too had been warned to stop seeing Diana or the consequences would not be pleasant. He said:

"The telephone calls were anonymous, but left me in no doubt that they knew what the situation was. They were threatening. They said it was not conducive to my health to continue the relationship."

He said that other warnings came from Diana's personal police protection officers, the Royal Household, and a member of the Royal Family, whom he would not name: "The (member of the Royal Family) said your relationship is known about. It is not supported, we cannot be responsible for your safety and security, and suggest that you curtail it forthwith."

James Hewitt was further quoted in the London Times about these threats and his comments supported completely the story Diana had told Christine Fitzgerald. Hewitt said that his clearest warning came when he was told that he would suffer the same fate as Barry Mannakee. Does anyone still believe that the Windsors and their networks were not involved in the murder of Princess Diana? Or that they had prior knowledge and played an active role in the decision to assassinate the mother of William and Harry?
