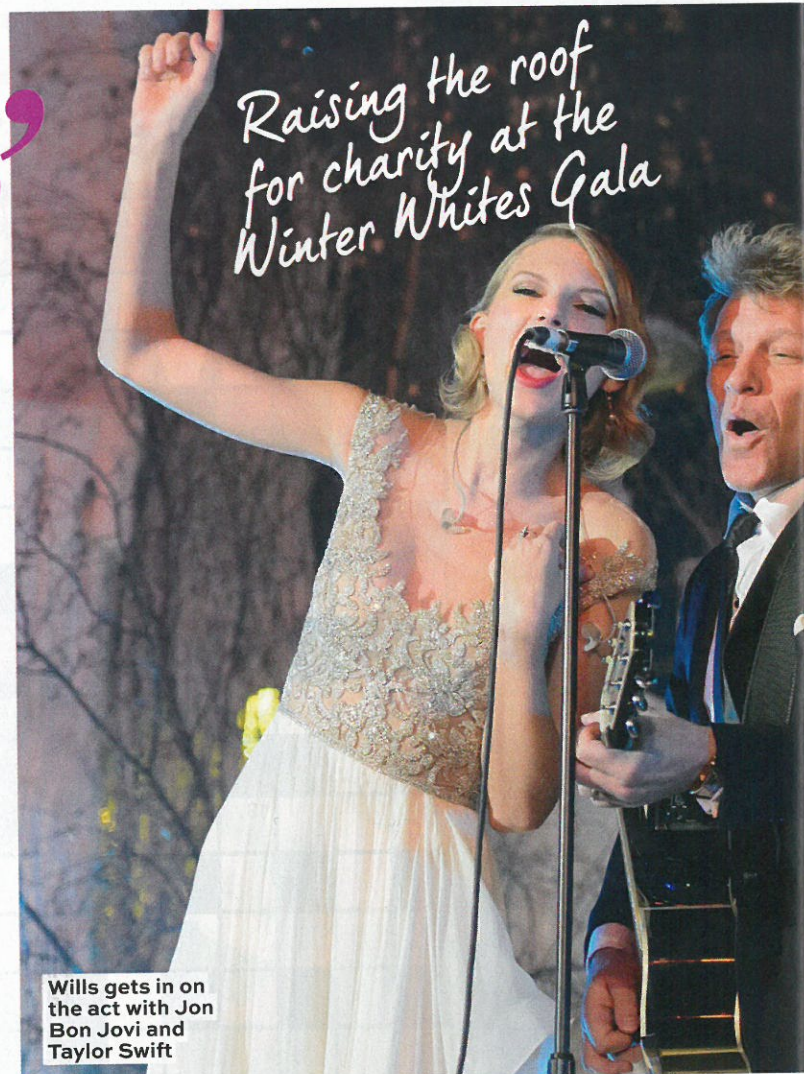
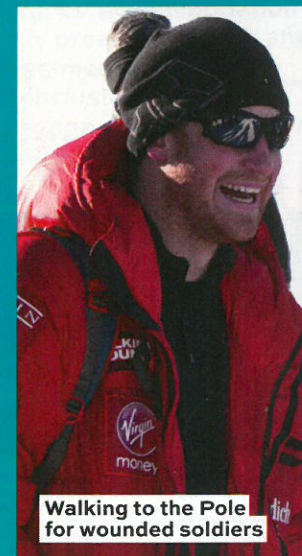
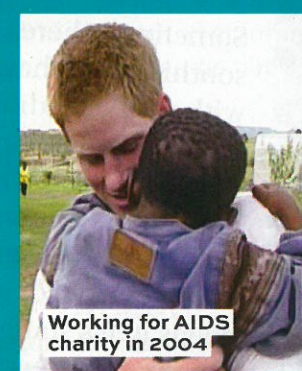
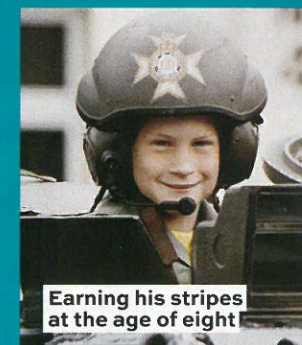


WHY THE Princess' mum WOULD BE SO proud

Harry's walking with the wounded and William sang karaoke with the stars, but what made the two young Royals so committed to good causes?



HARRY'S PROGRESS



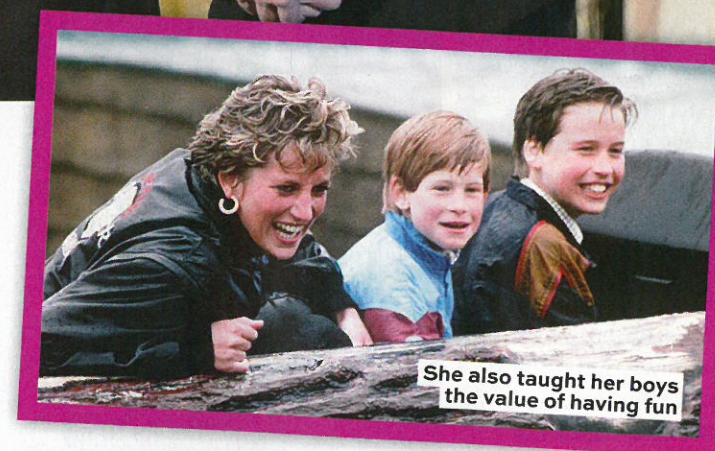
It's been a busy few months for Princes William, 31, and Harry, 29, who really upped the ante on their fundraising efforts this winter. But is it any surprise that the Royal brothers have turned out so kind-hearted? A quick look back at their early years proves that the influence of their late mother

still looms large in their lives. From their birth, Diana, Princess of Wales, was determined that her sons, who were born into extreme privilege, would understand the harshness of real life.

The princess once famously said: "I will fight for my children on any level so they

can reach their potential as human beings and in their public duties."

She took William to homeless trust charity Centrepoint when he was just a young boy, so that he could see at first hand the hardships of people living on the streets. It was, tellingly, the



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first organisation he became the patron of after his mother's death in 1997, and it's one he has supported ever since.

William even spent a night sleeping on the streets of London in December 2009, when temperatures were as low as -4°C, to better understand the plight of the homeless.

And at November's show-stopping Winter Whites fundraising gala, William showed charity work can be

fun when he sang *Livin' On A Prayer* with Taylor Swift and Jon Bon Jovi.

Likewise, Harry's efforts at home and abroad mark him out as a committed campaigner. His closeness to the military has continued from his early years (he first went in a tank aged eight).

Lately his devotion to the cause of outlawing landmines and his AIDS awareness charity Sentebale

echo his mother's passion for these issues. In 1997, Diana was photographed walking across a minefield in Angola as part of a campaign to end the use of landmines. She's left a legacy of campaigning for a better world that her sons are working hard to live up to.

Harry is currently Walking With The Wounded to the South Pole, attempting to raise £2 million for charity. The team he's with are attempting to travel a distance of 208 miles, in freezing cold temperatures, while dragging sledges that weigh up to 11st - it's no easy feat.

Diana's legacy of love and care for those less fortunate has found two new and powerful ambassadors in Wills and Harry. We think their mum would be very proud.

WILLS FOLLOWS IN DIANA'S FOOTSTEPS

