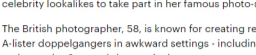


## I got 'Prince Harry' arrested! A-list spoof queen Alison Jackson reveals her VERY realistic comedy often lands her in trouble - and says she chases strangers in the street if they look like celebrities

- Celebrity spoof artist has parodied everyone from Donald Trump to the Queen
- Jackson told *This Morning* that she is careful about how 'close to the bone' she gets when creating her trademark realistic celebrity lookalike photos
- She also revealed a Prince Harry lookalike found himself placed in handcuffs by police after a photoshoot outside the Prince of Wales' house
- Has even created shocking image of Queen's doppelganger sitting on the loo

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British spoof artist Alison Jackson has revealed the lengths she'll go to to persuade celebrity lookalikes to take part in her famous photo-shoots.

The British photographer, 58, is known for creating realistic comedy photographs of A-listers doppelgangers in awkward settings - including Kate and William in the bath and even the Queen sitting on the loo.

Appearing on ITV daytime show *This Morning*, Jackson revealed that she often chases people down the street if they have the celebrity 'look' she wants.

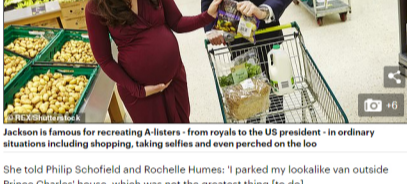
Jackson also shared that she once got a 'Prince Harry' double arrested, after parking a 'van of lookalikes' outside of Prince Charles' house.



Celebrity spoof artist Alison Jackson told *This Morning* that she once got a Prince Harry lookalike arrested during a photoshoot at Prince Charles' house



You're nicked! The artist revealed that a young Prince Harry lookalike she used for a shoot outside the Prince of Wales' house found himself in handcuffs (Prince Harry and Pippa Middleton lookalikes from 2011)



Jackson is famous for recreating A-listers - from royals to the US president - in ordinary situations including shopping, taking selfies and even perched on the loo

She told Philip Schofield and Rochelle Humes: 'I parked my lookalike van outside Prince Charles' house, which was not the greatest thing [to do].

When I came back an hour later - from a photoshoot with a fake Queen outside Buckingham Palace - I found Prince Harry had been out of the van.

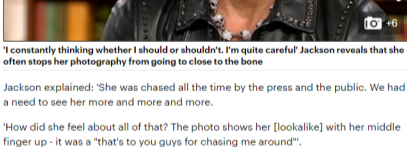
'The police came along and were trying to put him in handcuffs. Never saw him again!'

Jackson also left Rochelle looking shocked after a spoof photo of the Queen sitting on the loo flashed up on screen, leaving the pair to joke they'd spend the afternoon with lawyers.

She added: 'I constantly thinking whether I should or shouldn't. I'm quite careful' and also revealed the sentiment behind another controversial photograph, of a Princess Diana lookalike holding her middle finger up to the camera.



The show flashed an image by Jackson on screen, which showed a Queen doppelganger sat on the toilet, something which left the *This Morning* presenters looking more than a little nervous

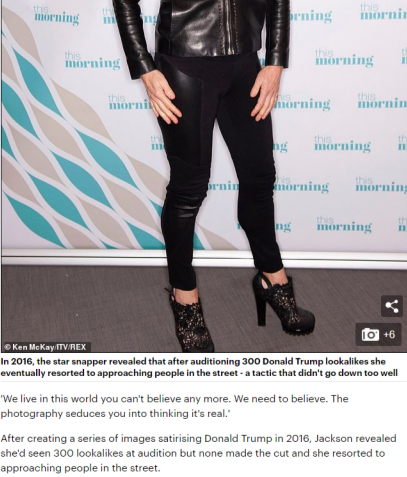


'I constantly thinking whether I should or shouldn't. I'm quite careful' Jackson reveals that she often stops her photography from going too close to the bone

Jackson explained: 'She was chased all the time by the press and the public. We had a need to see her more and more and more.'

'How did she feel about all of that? The photo shows her [lookalike] with her middle finger up - it was a "that's to you guys for chasing me around".'

When asked why she thought the work was so popular, Jackson said people want to believe the imagery, saying: 'It doesn't matter if it's fake. I'm almost sort of replacing the real.'



In 2016, the star snapper revealed that after auditioning 300 Donald Trump lookalikes she eventually resorted to approaching people in the street - a tactic that didn't go down too well

'We live in this world you can't believe any more. We need to believe. The photography seduces you into thinking it's real.'

After creating a series of images satirising Donald Trump in 2016, Jackson revealed she'd seen 300 lookalikes at audition but none made the cut and she resorted to approaching people in the street.

She said: 'I would run after them and say "hey you look like Donald Trump" and since I mentioned that name they would either run away, put the phone down [or] shout at me.'

'Eventually I was told to shove off in no uncertain terms and far less polite than that, so I slightly gave up and everyone kept saying "why aren't you doing something?"'

Finally she found a 66-year-old man from Chicago who said he has been told 'for years' that he resembles the businessman.