



David Eustace, was an officer at Barlinnie, Scotland's largest prison, between 1981 and 1989, and left to study photography at Napier University. Glasgow-born Eustace has recently finished directing VisitScotland's new 'Surprise Yourself' television adverts, which feature stunning visuals shot all over Scotland – including divers near Eilean Donan Castle (pictured) and a seaplane landing in Tobermory – a campaign that will be used throughout the year in a move away from the seasonal campaigns of the past.

## DO SUMMITS FOR CHARITY

Former Royal Marine commando Greg Pye, of 'Go Commando', is looking for eleven teams of eleven people to compete in the 3 Peaks Challenge, to raise money for Help for Heroes. Each team will compete in the sought-after walking challenge – an ascent and descent of the three highest peaks in the UK – Ben Nevis, in Scotland, Scafell Pike, in England, and Wales' Mount Snowdon – in 24 hours. The challenges will take place across the summer months, with Go Commando organising everything, from training programmes, transport, insurance and mountain leader cover. For more information contact Greg on 0151 625 6568.

Clockwise from above: World-renowned photographer David Eustace; the aftermath of the fire at Blair Castle; former Royal Marine Greg Pye training for the 3 Peaks Challenge.



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## GO FORTH AND PROSPER

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a peculiarly Scottish condition. Scotland has the highest incidence in the world (10,000) and it is believed that the descendants of Scottish emigrants carry a genetic predisposition which, coupled with environmental triggers (such as a lack of sunshine), can kick-start the disease. Twenty-seven-year-old Ben Moran, an MS sufferer, is planning to swim the Forth (a distance of 2.25km) on 1 May to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Therapy Centre, Lothian, which he attends, and the MS Society. [www.mstc-lothian.com](http://www.mstc-lothian.com)

## THE BLAIR HITCH PROJECT

On 10 March parts of Blair Castle were completely destroyed by fire, but the swift action of the emergency services prevented the blaze becoming a catastrophe. Flames from a chimney fire were spotted at about 8.45pm and before the fire was extinguished, at 10pm, the interior of the clock tower had been gutted and its Victorian roof completely destroyed. Luckily the castle was empty of visitors at the time and the residents were evacuated without incident. The castle's 30 public rooms, artefacts and exhibitions were unaffected by the fire.

