



WARNING: Jim Murphy accused the SNP of attempting to increase austerity for Scotland.



STATEMENT OF INTENT: First Minister said even an SNP rout on Thursday would not signal a referendum.

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Gridlock fears as Nationalist MPs would seek to force rethink on austerity plans

Nicola Sturgeon has made it clear SNP MPs would vote down a Labour Budget that contained its current austerity proposals but would not seek to turn Ed Miliband out of office, rather force him to rethink his economic plans for Britain.

But this prospect could result in US-style gridlock in which Mr Miliband would potentially have to bring forward fresh proposals repeatedly until he could secure a Commons majority.

During heated exchanges in the third and last Scottish leaders' debate in Edinburgh, Mr Murphy challenged Ms Sturgeon on whether there were circumstances in which the SNP would vote against a Labour Budget.

She replied: "If Labour puts forward a Budget that imposes more cuts on vulnerable people, as clearly they intend to do, the SNP will vote against it and we will seek to use our clout in the House of Commons to get a fairer deal."

Ms Sturgeon was clear that a vote against a government, under the Fixed Term Parliaments Act, would not bring it down but meant it would have to "go away and rethink" its proposals.

Mr Murphy declared the "cat was out of the bag" as it was clear the Nationalists would be willing to vote down a Labour Queen's Speech and a Labour Budget. He said that, to achieve a "sense of stability, to get that Labour government, is not to take the risk with the SNP to allow David Cameron back into office".

He insisted: "It's clear after Friday they are willing to bring down a Labour Budget, they're willing to bring down a Labour Queen's Speech; Nicola you did that once before and it let in a Tory government!"

But Ms Sturgeon hit back, saying: "In 2009, the SNP minority government had its Budget voted down in the Scottish Parliament by Labour. What did we do?"

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We had to go away and we had to rethink that Budget, we had to talk to Labour and to bring it back a week later and, lo and behold, we got it through. That's what happens in the Scottish Parliament and it leads to better decisions."

During the debate, there were again clashes on the so-called £7.6 billion "black hole" should the Scottish Government secure full fiscal autonomy and see the end of the Barnett Formula.

Mr Murphy accused the Nationalists of seeking to load more austerity on to Scots while Ms Sturgeon claimed her opponent was perpetuating a "mythol-

ogy from a desperate Labour Party", insisting full fiscal autonomy was about getting powers to grow Scotland's economy faster.

Earlier, after the Scottish Labour leader attacked the Tory-led Government over welfare sanctions, he was strongly challenged by Ruth Davidson.

The Scottish Conservative leader accused Mr Murphy of an "outright lie", insisting there were more than 100,000 fewer benefit sanctions this year than last. In a later development, Ms Sturgeon came under pressure over a second independence referendum.

Mr Murphy said he did not want Scotland to "hang on all the time" about a second poll and urged the FM to agree to a five-year moratorium.

To applause, Ms Sturgeon insisted the only people talking about a referendum were her political opponents and that "even if the SNP win every single seat on Thursday it is not a mandate for a

referendum on independence, it is a vote to make Scotland's voice heard".

Willie Rennie, the Scottish Liberal Democrat leader, pressed Ms Sturgeon over a second referendum and whether Trident renewal would be a so-called "material change" to spark another poll.

He said: "SNP activists on the doorstep are talking about independence... Their candidates say this election is a stepping stone to independence. So what's clear is that if you vote SNP at this election and every election it's for independence; we should put that divisiveness behind us."

Today, Ms Sturgeon will insist SNP MPs will use their voting strength at Westminster to ensure future UK governments give the NHS the additional investment it needs, a move that would secure the extra £8bn that is required for the NHS in England and see

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found dead at the scene.

Police commandeered the car park at the nearby Scottish Antiques and Arts Centre to establish a base for their operations, with a police command unit, Coastguard and a mountain rescue team preparing operations.

The site of the crash itself was around two miles away, on a rural single track road between Abernethy and Kinnaird.

Uniformed police officers stood guard at the end of a farm track preventing entry to the area where the plane is understood to have come down.

A Police Scotland spokesman said: "The wreckage of a light aircraft has been found in the Abernethy area, near Dundee."

"The two male occupants of the aircraft have been found to be deceased."

"Police Scotland are investigating the incident. A report will be sent to the procurator-fiscal."

Inspector Marc Lorente, the incident officer, said that wreckage had been found following a multi-agency probe.

He said: "Wreckage of a light aircraft has been found. The terrain is quite bad - as are the weather conditions."

"Light aircraft are completely different to commercial aircraft - they're not tracked in the same way."

"It is a massive operation and we will be here for a considerable time."

Inquiry after arrest death

A 51-year-old man has died and a police officer was injured after officers tried to arrest a suspect armed with a knife.

Police Scotland immediately referred yesterday's incident in Kirkcaldy, Fife to the independent investigations body as a senior officer described the incident as a tragic set of circumstances.

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (Pirc), which examines the most serious of complaints against the police, is now leading an inquiry into the matter.

Police said the female officer was not

stabbed, although her condition was not known last night.

Fife Divisional Commander Chief Superintendent Garry McEwan said: "This is a tragic set of circumstances and my condolences go to the man's family. The investigation of deaths is the responsibility of Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service, who have instructed the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner to lead on this inquiry." Pirc Kate Frame, a former prosecutor, previously lead the division of the Crown Office that deals with police complaints.

£700,000 revenue from new bus gate

A NEW bus gate in Glasgow helped the council boost its bus lane revenue by more than £700,000 last year.

Almost £4 million was earned by the city council from motorists who strayed into the wrong part of Nelson Mandela Place and incurred fixed-penalty notices in 2014/15. It is a rise of 22 per cent on the previous year's income of £3.3m and almost matches the £4.1m generated in the cameras' first year.

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Fundraiser's king-size trek

A CHARITY fundraiser has made her bed and now has to push it 874 miles.

Children's worker Rosie-Mae Iredale, 26, will today begin a trek that has already raised thousands of pounds.

The Edinburgh woman is pushing the bed from Land's End to John O'Groats and aims to travel 20 miles a day, with the target of completing the journey in two months.

She will sleep in it come rain, sun or snow to raise awareness of the plight of homeless, vulnerable youngsters.

More than £7,000 has been pledged to

Ms Iredale's charity, Full Reach, which aims to open a non-profit children's home.

The fundraiser, who works with children in Bristol, has walked barefoot and spent four days blind, deaf and silent for charity.

She said: "I want to raise awareness of a very serious issue. Many children do not have a safe place to sleep, and live in fear and anguish of the living conditions that they are suffering."

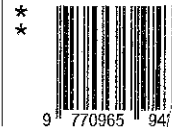
"There are a lot of young people in vulnerable situations."

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ACCUSED Colin Hendry

Footballer faces charge of stalking

FORMER Scotland captain Colin Hendry was yesterday charged with stalking his ex-girlfriend.

It is alleged he conducted a seven-week campaign against beautician Sarah Kinder, 40, in breach of a harassment notice.

The allegations are understood to involve him parking outside her house for hours and texting her.

Hendry, 49, of Lytham St Annes, Lancashire, faces a separate assault charge relating to his former partner.

Hendry was accompanied by his solicitor when he was charged at Blackpool police station.

The latest twist to the former Rangers and Blackburn defender's life comes days after he was banned from the road for drink-driving.

The court was told that Hendry had been testofal for seven weeks before being arrested at the wheel of his car at lam.

Cops probe pitch battle

AN AMATEUR footballer suffered a fractured facial bone when he was allegedly punched during a match.

The 32-year-old was hurt in a disturbance involving a number of people at Lochmaben, Dumfriesshire.

Police are investigating the incident, which happened on Saturday.

ALL SMILES The photo Connie posted of her and Sheku as a couple

MOVING FORMER LOVER'S TRIBUTE

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Plea for witnesses to Shek's arrest death



BY SARAH VESTY s.vesty@dailyrecord.co.uk

TRAGIC Sheku Bayoh's former partner has paid an emotional tribute to him on Facebook.

Connie Barak - the mum of Sheku's older son - posted a picture of them in happier times with the caption: "You will live on in your boys."

And she made an appeal for witnesses to get to the truth about her ex-lover's death.

Sheku, 31, died while being arrested by up to 15 police officers in Kirkealdy early on Sunday morning.

Connie, the mother of his three-year-old son Tyler, wrote on Facebook: "I need answers for my son, his brother and his family."

"The people we put our trust into to protect us has changed their stories too much in such a short time!

"Please if you seen or know anything please get in touch with either myself or Sheku's family."

It is believed that Connie found out on Facebook about the death of her son's father, who escaped wartorn Sierra Leone to come to Scotland on Sunday.



DEVOTED With one of his sons

she wrote: "Thanks Fife police! Last thing I want to hear through FB! Maybe they just expect me to learn through FB."

A probe by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC) into the death is under way.

Initial reports indicate Sheku may have had a heart attack.

Sheku worked for British Gas and lived with his partner

Collette Bell and their three-month-old son Isaac in a house yards from where he died.

Best friend Kufie Okoko told the Record on Monday that Sheku was a "gentle guy who was making a future for his family."

Scots human rights lawyer Aamer Anwar has now stepped in to help the family.

He said yesterday: "The family is extremely distressed and upset. They feel that they have been systematically lied to by the police."

"We are meeting with PIRC tomorrow and are likely to meet with the Lord Advocate soon to raise the major concerns the family have."

"The family want answers, are entitled to them and expect for there to be a thorough and impartial investigation."

PIRC yesterday appealed to anyone who was in Hayfield Road, Kirkealdy, near Hendry Road, between 7am and 8am on Sunday to come forward.

A spokesman said: "The PIRC is investigating... including the man's contact with police officers prior to his death."

The PIRC may be contacted on 01698 542929 or 01698 543291.

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Agonising wait for answers into death in custody

Family to meet Lord Advocate as initial tests prove inconclusive

BRIAN DONNELLY
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

THE family of a 31-year-old man who died in police custody face having to wait several weeks after initial tests into the cause of his death proved inconclusive.

More than 5,000 people have supported an online campaign over the death of Sheku Bayoh, who was detained by police during the incident in Kirkcaldy, Fife, on Sunday and died a short time later.

A female police officer was also injured during the incident and taken to hospital.

On Wednesday night more than 200 people gathered where he died, including Mr Bayoh's mother, Aminata, and other close relatives.

Lord Advocate Frank Mulholland, Scotland's most senior law officer, is to meet Mr Bayoh's family next week as tensions grow over the circumstances surrounding the death.

Police watchdogs have already met his relatives and their solicitor to update them on the progress of the investigation and said that liaison with the family will be ongoing.

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC), set up to investigate serious incidents

involving the police, is leading the inquiry.

The PIRC said that the response to an appeal for information from the local community has been heartening, but it is important that anyone else with information contact them.

Mr Bayoh, who had two children, reportedly moved to Scotland to start a new life after fleeing the civil war in Sierra Leone and lived with his partner Collette and baby son Isaac.

Aamer Anwar, legal representative for the family, said a three-hour meeting was held with family members and investigators on Wednesday.

He said: "Serious concerns were raised with regards to the several versions of events that were provided by Police Scotland officers in the aftermath of Sheku's death, as well as other issues.

"It is extremely helpful that the Lord Advocate has instructed PIRC to completely take over investigation into Sheku's death and that maximum resources have been provided to a major investigation.

"We have instructed our own pathologist to liaise with the Crown and the cause of death is yet



GRIEF: Mr Bayoh's mother, Aminata, meets with family and friends of her son, who died after being detained by police on Sunday.



TEARS: Friends mourn for Mr Bayoh, whose death is being investigated.



SHEKU BAYOH: Initial tests have proved to be inconclusive.

to be determined. This process could take several weeks.

"We understand that tensions are running high in the community and much speculation has taken place in the last four days, but this is unhelpful as well as causing further pain to a grieving family.

"It is of the greatest importance that a robust and impartial investigation by PIRC is allowed to take

place and we would ask anyone with important information that could assist the inquiry to contact PIRC immediately or our office.

"Sheku Bayoh's family are determined to seek the truth and will leave no stone unturned."

A Facebook page has been set up saying: "The family, friends and the public deserve answers leading to

the death of Sheku Bayoh while in police custody".

PIRC said in a statement: "A meeting was held with the family and their solicitor and they have been updated with the progress of the investigation.

"The response for information from the local community has been heartening but it is important that anyone else with information

College head on £50,000 Harvard course

A COLLEGE has spent £50,000 sending its principal on an eight-week management course at one of the world's most prestigious universities.

Paul Little, principal of City of Glasgow College, has taken part in an advanced management programme at Harvard Business School in Boston.

The decision by the college board to approve the training programme for the principal, who earns £150,000, has provoked concern from some staff.

One said: "There is nothing wrong with training but this seems excessive at a time when courses are being cut in further education and staff are losing their jobs. To spend £50,000 on a training course at Harvard for one member of staff does not send out the right signals, particularly in the current climate."

However, the college defended the move, saying no public money had been spent and there was no known directly comparable course in the UK.

A college spokesman said: "Mr Little's participation in the course stands to benefit Scotland's further education sector as well as City of Glasgow College as it strives to confirm its position as a world leader in learning."

"Mr Little's participation in the course was agreed and supported by the college board and the Glasgow Colleges' Regional Board, and the Scottish Funding Council were advised of his enrolment.

"The full cost is being met by the £1 million surplus generated by the college's commercial activities and not from public funds."

about the incident ... make contact with the PIRC investigators."

A spokesman for the Crown Office said: "The Lord Advocate is happy to meet Mr Bayoh's family. It would be inappropriate to give a running commentary in public of the investigation."

Police Scotland were unable to comment while the investigation was ongoing.

Investigators seek new witnesses over police custody death

Canvassing to take place at scene of Sheku Bayoh's arrest as family claims police have failed to provide clear account of events

INVESTIGATORS probing the death of a man in police custody in Kirkcaldy will revisit the area where he was arrested today in a bid to find potential witnesses.

Father-of-two Sheku Bayoh, 31, from Sierra Leone, was detained by police in Kirkcaldy early last Sunday morning. He died in custody shortly afterwards. A female police officer was injured during the incident and required hospital treatment.

The death is being examined by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC), who will carry out witness canvassing at the scene exactly one week on.

Investigators will stop traffic and pedestrians in Hayfield Road, Kirkcaldy between 6.30am and 7.30am today in a bid to identify new witnesses. The PIRC, who carries out

independent investigations into the most serious incidents involving the police, is examining the circumstances leading up to Bayoh's death, including his contact with officers. It will submit its finding to the Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service.

It is not clear how he died and further results from a post-mortem examination - which has so far proved inconclusive - could take several weeks. His relatives have said they have not been given any answers and claim police have given them different versions of what happened.

Last Wednesday, more than 200 people gathered in the area where he died, including his mother Aminata Bayoh, who travelled from Sierra Leone to demand justice for her son. Last night leading human rights lawyer Aamer Anwar, who is representing Bayoh's family, said there had been



a lot of unhelpful speculation around the case. He said: "If anyone has got any information we really need them to come forward so the family can get the answers they are seeking and the investigation by PIRC can be as thorough as possible."

He added the concerns of the family would be raised this week in a meeting with Scotland's Lord Advocate Frank Mulholland.

A statement released by Anwar in the wake of Bayoh's death said: "At the age of 31 he leaves behind two young children, his partner Collette and a heartbroken family."

A fundraising page which states it has been set up to help pay for legal

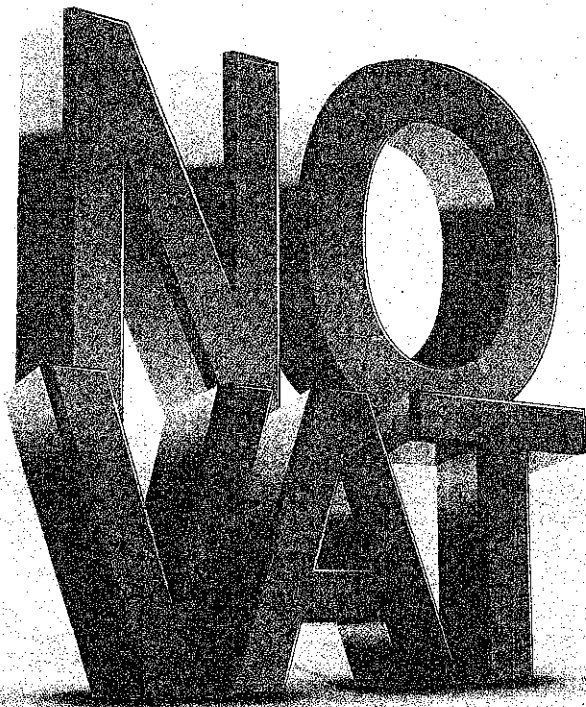
Friends and family of Sheku Bayoh who died in Kirkcaldy

costs and funeral expenses described Bayoh as "gentle and loving by nature, charismatic and ambitious person, an artist, a loving father of two sons and had so much and everything to live for".

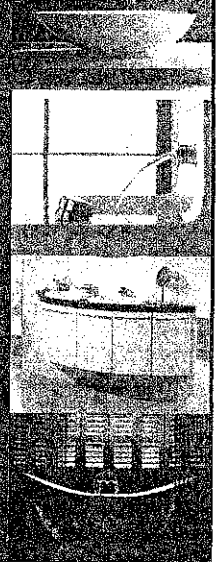
It added: "Sheku was born in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and grew up in London and Fife; he was a body-building enthusiast and friendly to all his acquaintances.

"He will be sorely missed by his friends, family and sons, who will be growing up without a father."

Yesterday, the PIRC said: "It is hoped that canvassing at the scene one week on from the incident will bring new witnesses forward."



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Custody death family: 'We can't grieve until we know the truth'

BY JANICE BURNS

THE family of a man who died in police custody have said they are unable to grieve until they know "the truth" about how the tragedy occurred.

Sheku Bayoh, 31, was detained following an incident in Kirkcaldy, Fife, on May 3, but died in custody a short time later.

His family have called for police officers who attended the incident to be suspended while an inquiry takes place. The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC) is examining the circumstances of the father-of-two's death.

His relatives told yesterday of their "grave concerns" about the role of police. The Scottish Police Federation (SPF) said police had

been responding to a call about a man brandishing a knife.

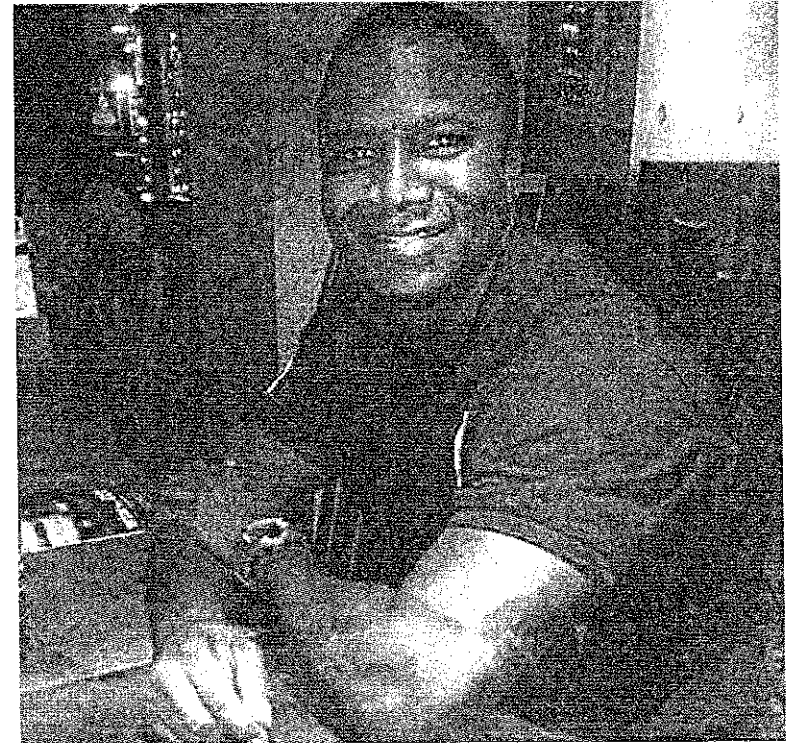
Aamer Anwar, the family's solicitor, said Bayoh was a "well-liked, peaceful and healthy young man" who had no previous history of violence. He said: "The family does not understand why the officers involved in engaging with Sheku Bayoh were not immediately suspended without prejudice after his death. It is a matter of wider public concern that officers remain at their desks or in contact with the public pending the outcome of the investigation into a death in custody."

Anwar claimed five different versions of events were given to Bayoh's family by police officers over the course of 10 hours. The lawyer said the family were advised officers had been called to the scene following calls

from members of the public. Anwar said: "For the Chief Constable to suspend the officers without prejudice is not a question of pre-judging the outcome of the investigation but ensures neutrality, integrity of the investigation, transparency as well as protecting officers involved in such incidents."

SPF chairman Brian Docherty said "innuendo and speculation" while the investigation is ongoing "adds nothing other than to the pain and grief of the family".

He said: "We are saddened his legal representatives are inferring police officers should not have the same legal protections as any other member of the public. A petite female officer responding to a call of a man brandishing a knife was subject to a violent and unprovoked attack by a large



Sheku Bayoh, 31, died in custody following his arrest on May 3

male. The officer believed she was going to die as a result of this assault."

Bayoh's partner, Collette Bell, mother to his four-month-old son, described him as her "soulmate". She said: "I want to know the whole truth of the circumstances surrounding his death so that one

day I can explain to my son Isaac Bayoh why he has had to grow up without his daddy."

She was joined by Bayoh's mother and two of his sisters at the media conference in Edinburgh. They later met the Lord Advocate, who has instructed the PIRC to look at the case.

'Grave concern' over death of Sierra Leonean man after arrest

**Police Scotland accused of misleading family
News of man's death not given to wife in interview**

Severin Carrell
Scotland correspondent

The family of a Sierra Leonean man who died after being detained by up to nine police officers have demanded a robust independent inquiry after expressing "grave concerns" about police conduct surrounding the incident.

Sheku Bayoh, 31, died from suspected asphyxiation on a street in Kirkcaldy, Fife, on Sunday 3 May. He had been detained, handcuffed and put in leg restraints following an altercation with the police, having reportedly been wielding a knife. It is thought Bayoh was also pepper-sprayed to subdue him.

Bayoh's family alleges Police Scotland gave them false and conflicting accounts about the incident for some eight hours after his death at about 8.40am, before finally revealing later on Sunday afternoon that he had died in custody. A false claim that a female officer had been stabbed also circulated in the media, before being denied by Police Scotland, which added that she had been injured in the incident.

The family also accused the Scottish Police Federation (SPF) and a lawyer for nine of the officers of smearing the dead man after he issued graphic statements alleging that Bayoh had been out of control and bent on killing the female officer. Aamer Anwar, the lawyer for Bayoh's partner, Colette Bell, and the man's family, said their anxieties had escalated

sharply after it emerged none of the 11 officers involved in the case that day had yet been suspended or interviewed by the independent Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC).

Speaking at a press conference with the family before they met the Lord Advocate, Frank Mulholland, to seek guarantees that the investigation would be robust, Anwar said there were still significant questions about what happened. "Any use of force must at all times be lawful, necessary and proportionate in the circumstances," he said. "Following Sheku's death five different versions of events were given to the family by Police Scotland officers over the course of 10 hours until they were finally told he had died in police custody. That is a matter of grave concern."

"A sensitive and thorough handling of the investigation in the 'golden hours' following the death is critical to evidence gathering and in setting the direction and quality of the investigation to follow."

Visibly distressed, Bell told the press conference she believed police had lied to her when she was interviewed at home just after Bayoh's arrest, and failed to tell her he was dead or had died in custody.

"I need answers as to why he was taken from me," Bell said. "I need to know why, as my partner lay dying a few streets away, the police were busy, going to me in my house, then a police station."

Bayoh's elder sister, Kadifartu Johnson, a staff nurse living in Kirkcaldy, said the family was not told he had died until later on Sunday. "I still cannot believe that Police Scotland chose to lie to my family just hours after my brother's death," she said. "Even at 3pm on Sunday they were claiming that they were looking for two people and that a member of the public had found Sheku lying on the street."



Sheku Bayoh, who lived in Kirkcaldy, died on 3 May after being detained by police officers, having allegedly wielded a knife during an altercation. Photograph: PA

Anwar insisted that he was not accusing the police of any criminal misconduct, but lawyer Peter Watson, who acts for the officers and for the SPF, accused him of "unhelpful and ill-informed comments" before then alleging Bayoh was running amok and intent on murdering the female officer.

"A petite female police officer was chased and then subjected to a violent and unprovoked attack by a very large man who punched, kicked and stamped

Bayoh's partner, Colette Bell, told a press conference she needed answers over the police's conduct in the case



The dead man's mother, Aminata Bayoh. The family have met the Lord Advocate to press for a thorough investigation

on her," Watson said. "The officer believed she was about to be murdered and can say that, but for the intervention of the other officers that was the likely outcome."

Brian Docherty, the SPF's chairman, said he did not want to add to Bayoh's family's pain "by making unhelpful comments" but then immediately echoed Watson's claims.

Deborah Coles, director of the deaths in custody campaign group Inquest, said his statement was highly inflammatory and followed a pattern of smearing black men who have died in custody during investigations into police conduct.

Custody death family: Tell us the truth and let us grieve

Lawyer tells of grave concerns over events surrounding tragedy

BRIAN DONNELLY
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

THE family of a man who died in police custody have called for early answers over the incident, saying they are unable to grieve over their loss.

Colette Bell, partner of Sheku Bayoh who was detained after an incident in which a police officer was injured, in Kirkcaldy, Fife, on Sunday, May 3, and died a short time later, claimed officers had given her five different versions about what happened.

The family's lawyer, Aamer Anwar, said officers being investigated by a watchdog over the incident should be suspended pending the outcome, stressing there were "grave concerns" over events that involved a number of police.

A policewoman who is described as "petite" was injured in the early morning incident.

Peter Watson, a lawyer for eight police officers involved in the case, said that the officer feared for her life and had been attempting to run away.

The sister of 31-year-old Mr Bayoh, who is originally from Sierra Leone but has lived in the UK since he was 11 and in Scotland since he was 17, said his relatives were devastated.

Kadijatu Johnson, 37, said: "At this point in time our family is heartbroken, not able to grieve; his body is still in a mortuary all alone.

"Even once we have buried my baby brother we will not be able to grieve until we know the truth."

Mr Bayoh's partner, Ms Bell, wept as she addressed a press conference.

She said: "I need to know why as my partner lay dying a few streets away the police were busy lying to me in my house then a police station.

"I want to know the whole truth of the circumstances surrounding his death so that one day I can explain to my son Isaac Bayoh, why he has had to grow up without his daddy."

Mr Anwar said: "Mr Bayoh was detained and restrained with handcuffs to the rear and leg restraints,

following which he lost consciousness.

"CPR was attempted at the scene, an ambulance called and he was officially pronounced dead at Victoria Hospital at 9.04am."

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner is leading an inquiry into the incident. The family were also meeting the Lord Advocate Frank Mulholland yesterday.

Brian Docherty, chairman of the Scottish Police Federation, said that the officer "responding to a call of a man brandishing a knife was subject to a violent and unprovoked attack by a large male".

"The officer believed she was

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I want to know the whole truth of the circumstances surrounding his death

going to die as a result of this assault," he said. "We make no apology for standing up for the rights of police officers and we continue to extend to the family and friends of Mr Bayoh our sincere condolences."

Peter Watson, of PBW Law, said: "While it is deeply regrettable that Mr Bayoh lost his life, I would ask the media and public to remember that a petite female police officer was chased and then subjected to a violent and unprovoked attack by a very large man who punched, kicked and stamped on her.

"The officer believed she was about to be murdered and I can say that but for the intervention of the other officers that was the likely outcome.

"We all seek the truth and part of that truth will lie in part in the post-mortem and toxicology reports which will follow in due course.

"Calls for the suspension of the officers serve no purpose and do nothing but add unhelpful rhetoric in a difficult situation for all."



TEARS OF PAIN: Colette Bell is demanding answers from the authorities following the death of her partner Sheku Bayoh.



FAMILY MAN: Sheku Bayoh with sons Isaac, left, and Tyler.



FIGHT: Solicitor Aamer Anwar (centre) with the family of Sheku Bayoh, including partner Colette Bell (second left), sister Kadijatu Johnson (second right) and mother Amlnata Bayou (right).

#TheDress depends on if you are an outdoor or indoor type

IT was a brain teaser that took the internet by storm and led people to doubt the colours in front of their eyes.

For some, the stripes of #TheDress were blue and black, for others gold and white.

Yet the original photo, posted on the Tumblr social media site in March by Caitlin McNeill, from Colonsay, was made up of pixels that were either brown or blue.

Now scientists have investigated what has been called the most dramatic example of differences in colour perception ever documented and



OPTICAL PUZZLE: The dress caused bafflement.

concluded it is all to do with the way our brains filter light. One study of more than 1,400 individuals, including

300 who were newcomers to #TheDress, found that people fell into three camps - blue/black, white/gold, and blue/brown contingent.

What colour stripes participants see may correspond to whether their brains expect to experience artificial "indoor" or natural "outdoor" light, according to Dr Bevil Conway, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

People who perceive white and gold stripes may be more attuned to daylight, while those who see black and blue dress are more accustomed to indoor lighting, he said.

Gig tribute to rock great

A TRIBUTE concert for the legendary Scottish bassist Jack Bruce will feature some of the biggest names in British rock music.

Drummer Ginger Baker, a former handmate of his, will be joined by Joss Stone, Phil Manzanera, Ian Anderson, Vernon Reid, Mark King at the gig on October 24, the anniversary of Bruce's death.

Also appearing will be Hugh Cornwell of The Stranglers, Ulil Jon Roth of The Scorpions and Bernie Marsden from Whitesnake, along with Liam Bailey, Fiona Bevan and Jack Bruce's Big Blues Band.

Trump sister's donation to care home in memory of her mother

DONALD Trump's big sister has donated almost £160,000 to a small care home in the Western Isles.

Maryanne Trump Barry, a senior appeal judge in the US, made the donation in memory of her mother, Mary Anne Macleod Trump, who came from the Isle of Lewis.

The cash from the 78-year-old will help secure nine new beds at Bethesda Care Home in Stornoway.

Carol Somerville, manager of the care home, said: "She wanted to make a donation. She didn't want any glory. "It was in loving memory of



DONALD TRUMP: tycoon's sister made donation.

town of Stornoway. On a day to New York in 1930 met and married local bull Fred Trump and had five children including the busir magnate Donald Trump, r 68.

Donald Trump made second ever visit to the Western Isles in 2008 having previously only been there a child. His sister, however, said to have been close Scotland and visited doz of times.

Mr Trump said: "My sister's donation is incredibly kind and an example of generous spirit.

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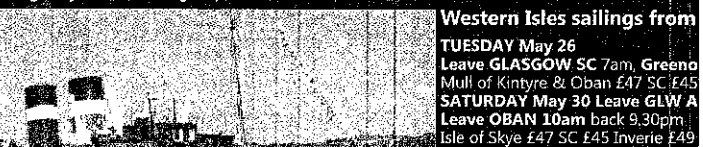
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Row over custody death grows

Police leader slams lawyer as family calls for answers

THE leader of Scotland's rank-and-file police has launched a blistering attack on a high-profile lawyer over the death of a suspect in custody.

Aamer Anwar provoked a furious response following a press conference with relatives of the man who died, Sheku Bayoh.

Police responded to reports of a man with a knife and eventually detained the karate expert after he was accused of punching, kicking and stamping on a "petite" female officer who is said to have believed she was going to die.

Mr Anwar claimed the deceased's family had been given "five versions" of the events leading up to his death and called for the officers involved to be suspended.

He added: "It is a matter of wider public concern that officers remain at their desks or in contact with the public pending the outcome of the investigation into a death in custody."

Brian Docherty, chairman of the Scottish

By Stephen Wilkie

Police Federation, said he recognised the pain felt by Mr Bayoh's family, but added: "The SPF does not wish to add to that pain by making unhelpful comments to the press. We are saddened that his legal representatives appear not to take the same approach."

"A petite female police officer responding to a call of a man brandishing a knife was subject to an unprovoked attack by a large male. The officer believed she was going to die as a result of this assault."

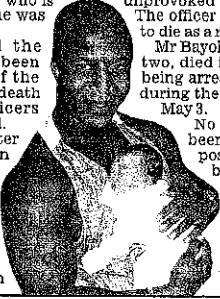
Mr Bayoh, a 31-year-old father of two, died in police custody after being arrested in Kirkecaldy, Fife, during the early hours of Sunday, May 3.

No cause of death has yet been determined despite a post-mortem investigation being carried out.

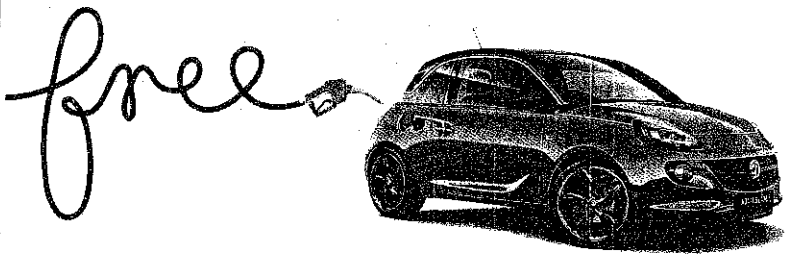
At the press conference, Mr Bayoh's partner, Collette Bell, said: "I need answers as to why he was taken from me."



The family of Sheku Bayoh, inset far left, joined lawyer Aamer Anwar to demand answers over his death. Partner Collette Bell, left, issued tearful plea



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FAMILY DEMAND ANSWERS FROM THE POLICE

US THE TRUTH



GRIEF STRICKEN Collette broke down in tears at meeting yesterday

was told several different version of events leading up to fatality

had three older sisters, he was always our baby brother.

At this point in time our family is heartbroken, not able to grieve, his body is still in the mortuary all alone.

Even at 3pm on Sunday they were claiming that they were looking for two people and that a member of the public had found Shku lying on the street.

Several versions of events were given to my family for several hours after his death until finally we were told he had died in police custody.

Human rights specialist Aamer Anwar, who is representing the family, last night demanded the

suspension of all the officers involved.

He said: "The family has grave concerns with regards to what happened."

Furthermore, the family does not understand why the officers involved in engaging with Shku Bayoh were not immediately suspended without prejudice after his death.

It is a matter of wider public concern that officers remain at their desks or in contact with the public pending the outcome of the investigation into a death in custody.

"The Bayoh" family welcomed the Lord Advocate's instruction to PIRC to take over the whole

investigation into the death of Shku Bayoh.

"However they were saddened to learn that some 11 days after Shku's death that Police Scotland has still not provided all the essential information to PIRC's investigation."

He added that claims his client had stabbed a female police officer were completely untrue.

The Scottish Police Federation strongly criticised claims of police negligence or criminality.

Legal adviser Peter Watson said: "I am disturbed about the unhelpful and ill-informed comments being made by the family lawyer."

While it is deeply regrettable that

Shku lost his life, I would ask the media and public to remember that a female police officer was chased and subjected to an unprovoked attack by a large man who punched, kicked and stamped on her.

"The officer believed she was about to be murdered and I can say that, but for the intervention of the other officers, that was the likely outcome."

The family's advisers appear to believe that the police do not have the same legal rights as other members of the public.

"They do, and I intend to defend these rights robustly."

A PIRC spokeswoman said the investigation was continuing and "making good progress".

lay dying streets away, the police were lying to me COLLETTIE BELL

CUSTODY DEATH SHEKU'S DEVASTATED

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ADVICE Amal Clooney
Amal has lost her marbles

» DON MACKAY
reporter@dailyrecord.co.uk
GREECE has ruled out legal action to get the Elgin Marbles back from the British Museum after rejecting the advice of Amal Clooney.

The ex-sheer trapped country will instead pursue a diplomatic and political course to resolve the long-running dispute.

Lord Elgin removed the ancient sculptures from the Parthenon in Athens 200 years ago and Greece claims Britain has them illegally.

This week Clooney wife of Hollywood superstar George urged Greece to request the Marbles return and to take Britain to the International Criminal Court if it refused.

But Greece's culture minister Nikos Kofidis said: "One can't go to court over whatever issue in international courts the outcome is uncertain."

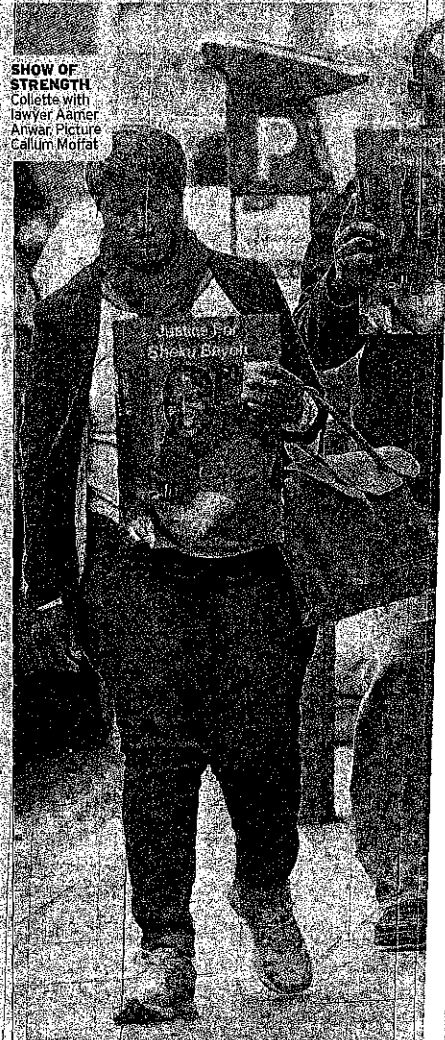
He said a diplomatic approach would favour Greece as attitudes to the future of the Marbles were changing.

The British Museum recently turned down a proposal by Unesco, the UN's cultural agency, to mediate in the dispute.

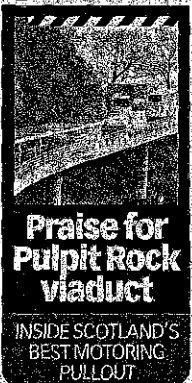
HEARTBROKEN
Collette clutches her and Sheku's baby boy Isaac on way to meet with Lord Advocate



SHOW OF STRENGTH
Collette with lawyer Aamer Anwar Picture Callum Moffat



TODAY'S RoadRecord



Praise for Pulpit Rock viaduct
INSIDE SCOTLAND'S BEST MOTORING PULLOUT

CalMac action
The RMT union are to ballot members who work for ferry operator CalMac. They want assurances over job security, pensions and the continuity of lifeline ferry routes.

DOTING DAD
Sheku with baby Isaac and son Tyler, who was from a previous relationship



THE heartbroken family of a young father who died in police custody have hit out after it emerged the officers involved are still on duty.

Sheku Bayo's hands were cuffed behind his back and he had his legs restrained by at least nine officers before his death in Kirkcaldy on Sunday May 3.

Yesterday his family claimed police falsely told them he had been found dead by a member of the public and they were chasing two suspects.

And they have demanded the officers involved are suspended until an investigation is complete.

But the Scottish

Heartbroken partner claims she

» SARAH VESTY
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Police Federation hit back at claims of neglect by officers.

Clutching the couple's four-month old son, Sheku's grieving partner Collette Bell yesterday demanded answers as to why her soul mate and best friend died.

An independent inquiry into the 31-year-old's death has been launched by the Police Investigation and Review Commissioner.

Sheku's devastated family met Lord Advocate Frank Mulholland to demand answers as to why they have heard five different accounts of the event by the police.

Righting back tears, heartbroken

Collette, 26, said: "Sheku was kind, caring and affectionate and had so many aspirations."

"He was working hard to make a better future for our family. I need to know why, as my partner lay dying a few streets away, the police were lying to me in my house then at the police station."

"I want to know the truth of the circumstances surrounding his death so that one day I can explain to my son Isaac why he has to grow up without his daddy."

Sheku's devastated sister Kadjarth Johnson added: "Sheku was the only boy in my family and

I need to know why as my partner

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ANSWERS
Tearful Collette
Bell yesterday
and, left, with
the couple's
baby boy. Pics:
Callum Moffat

Tell me how my baby's dad died

HEARTBROKEN family members yesterday demanded to know how a young father died while handcuffed and in police custody.
And partner Collette Bell reacted angrily when she heard the officers involved in the death of 31-year-old Sheku Bayoh, left, were still on active duty.
SEE PAGES 6&7

You couldn't make it up.. Cameron appoints Thatcher poll tax guru as peer, then gives him a job enforcing Tory rule in Scotland

LORD HELP US

» TORCUIL CRICHTON

DAVID Cameron has made an unelected architect of the poll tax a Scotland Office minister.

The SNP called the decision to appoint backroom adviser Andrew Dunlop a scandal.

The day after his general election victory, Cameron promised to govern with respect in Scotland.

Yesterday he had Dunlop made a lord and parachuted him into the



TURN TO PAGE NINE

PEERAGE: Dunlop

.. and the Conservatives wonder why Scots loathe them

OMAGH-STYLE MASSACRE BID



TARGET Prince Charles

Cops foil IRA plot to bomb Charles

COUNTER terror police yesterday discovered two Ormagh-style plots by an IRA splinter cell to kill Prince Charles and Camilla during their visit to Ireland in a few days' time.

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COPS CLASH ON ARREST DEATH

‘A petite female police officer was punched, kicked and stamped on by a large man’

FORCE UNION CHIEFS SPEAK OUT



Questions . . . Anwar with grieving Collette and rest of Mr Bayoh's family yesterday

Tragic riddle at centre of probe

MAY 3, 7.7.30AM: Sheku Bayoh leaves his house in Kirkcaldy.
7.30-8AM: Police called to scene nearby. Female PC assaulted. Other cops arrive. Mr Bayoh is arrested.
9.04AM: Mr Bayoh, below, with partner Collette Bell, is pronounced dead at Victoria Hospital. Independent investigators from Police Investigation and Review Committee are sent to scene.
MAY 5/6: PIRC launch a witness appeal. Investigators meet family.
MAY 8: Justice For Sheku campaign set up on social media, raising cash for family's legal costs.
MAY 14: Family raise police conduct concerns. More claims emerge of violence meted out to WPC.



Hospital at 9.04am. Following Sheku's death, five different versions of events were given to the family by Police Scotland officers over the course of ten hours until they were finally told he had died in police custody.
 "That is a matter of grave concern."
 Mr Anwar and Ms Bell were joined by Mr Bayoh's mum Aminata and two of his sisters.
 They later met Lord Advocate Frank Mulholland QC, who has instructed PIRC to probe the case.
 Mr Bayoh's sister Kadi Johnson, 37, said the British Gas worker moved to the UK from Sierra Leone when he

was 11, and then to Scotland aged 17. He also had a three-year-old son Tyler by a previous partner.
 Mrs Johnson said: "Our family is heartbroken - his body is still in a mortuary all alone."
 "Even once we have buried my baby brother we won't be able to grieve until we know the truth."
 PIRC chairman Brian Docherty said he was "saddened" by Mr Anwar's comments.
 He said: "A petite female police officer responding to a call of a man brandishing a knife was subjected to a violent and unprovoked attack by a large male. The officer

believed she was going to die as a result of this assault."
 But Mr Anwar responded by saying the family were "deeply upset" at the tone of the SPIR comments.
 He added: "It beggars belief that police officers as of yet have not spoken to PIRC yet the Police Federation are releasing details of what they believe to be the circumstances surrounding Mr Bayoh's death."
 The central issue is one of how did Mr Bayoh die in police custody. That is still to be investigated.
 The PIRC will report its findings to the Crown Office in due course.
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BABY 'CON OUT OF KYLE SHOW'

A MUM and her gay friend hatched an abortion scam straight out of *The Jeremy Kyle Show*, a court heard yesterday.

The woman, 29, and her male pal, 36, are accused of duping her daughter's dad into thinking the pregnancy had been terminated.

Prosecutor Chris Macintosh told the jury at Perth Sheriff Court: "You may think we've been hearing something akin to *The Jeremy Kyle Show*... who's been sleeping with who and so on."

"The real nub is who knew what and when."

The court heard the mum of Perth missed two abortion appointments in July and August 2010 at the city's Royal Infirmary and revealed in a questionnaire that her ex-34 was her only sexual partner in six months.

Then, when the girl was born in 2011, she allegedly claimed the child was conceived during a "drunken mistake" with her gay pal that April.

But the jury heard the tot must have been conceived in May 2010.

In his closing speech, Mr Macintosh added: "This was a cynical, calculated, selfish and unhumane attempt to deprive the two fathers his parental rights."

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By GORDON CURRIE and CAMERON HAY

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It's 'no' to loch eye

IT'S official. The controversial Loch Lomond viewing point is an eye sore - as voted by you.

We told yesterday how the 26ft wooden structure popped up as part of a £10million revamp.

And in a matter of the A-shaped tower split opinion among locals, we asked Sun readers for their views.

Voting was close - but 63 per cent gave it the thumbs down.

TRUMP CARED

Tycoon Donald Trump's sister Maryanne gave £168,000 to Bethesda Care Home, Isle of Lewis, in memory of their mum.

FAMILY AND

By CHRIS MUSSON, Scottish Home Affairs Editor, and THOMAS BROWN

A DAD who died shortly after being arrested had punched, kicked and stamped on a female cop, officers claimed yesterday.

(Sheku) Bayoh, 31, is said to have attacked the 5ft 11in PC, as she probed reports of a man brandishing a knife and left her fearing for her life.

The Scottish Police Federation's claims come amid a public row with the dead man's relatives.

His partner Collette Bell, 26, a mum of their four-month-old son Isaac, said she "needs answers" over his unexplained death.

And the family's solicitor Aamer Anwar revealed they have "grave concerns" over the May 9 incident in Kirkcaldy when Mr Bayoh was restrained by a group of officers.

"Last night the SPI claims Mr Anwar's intervention was 'unhelpful and ill-informed'."

Their legal adviser Professor Peter Watson said it was "deeply regrettable" that Mr Bayoh lost his life.

But he added: "A police female constable was chased then subjected for a violent and unprovoked attack by a very large man who punched, kicked and stamped on her."

"The officer believed she was about to be murdered and I can say that but for the intervention of the other officers that was the likely outcome."

Mr Bayoh's family however told of their anguish as his partner Collette, below right, described him as her "soulmate and best friend."

She said: "I need answers as to why he was taken from me. I want to know the whole truth of the circumstances surrounding his death so that one day I can explain



MUM'S ANGUISH

Aminata Bayoh, top, has 'grave concerns' over how her son Sheku, above and right, died



Storm - lawyers Watson & Anwar

...son why he has had to grow up without his daddy.

Mr Anwar insisted the public would be "disturbed" that cops had still not spoken to the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner.

He said: "There cannot be a comprehensive and robust inquiry unless these police officers present at the detention and restraint of Sheku cooperate."

Mr Anwar also urged Police Scotland Chief Constable Sir Stephen House to "suspend" the officers involved in the father of two's arrest if he claimed they had so far refused to make statements to independent investigators.

And he said cops gave Mr Bayoh's family five different versions of what had happened in the 10 hours following the incident.

But Prof Watson said: "The family advisers appear to believe the police do not have the same legal rights as other members of the public."

"They do and I intend to defend those rights robustly."

"We all seek the truth and part of that truth will lie in part in the post-mortem and toxicology reports which will follow in due course."

"Calls for the suspension of the officers serves no purpose and do nothing but add unhelpful rhetoric in a difficult situation for all."

The PIRC, an independent body which investigates deaths in custody as probing the circumstances.

Both they and Police Scotland have refused to give an indication on how the findings of the female PC was.

A PIRC spokeswoman said: "She was admitted to hospital and released shortly thereafter."

A SPI source said the woman cops arrested Mr Bayoh's partner went missing after she had been separated from her colleague after she got out of a police car and was attacked by Stephen Bayoh. A police insider claimed: "When more cops turned up

they sprayed him with CS gas in an attempt to bring him under control. There was a huge struggle."

But speaking at a press conference in Edinburgh, Mr Anwar said Mr Bayoh was a "well-liked, peaceful and healthy young man" who had "no previous history of violence".

The lawyer said six police cars went to the scene and at least nine officers detained Mr Bayoh.

He said: "Mr Bayoh was detained and restrained with handcuffs to the arms and leg restraints following which he lost consciousness."

"CPR was attempted at the scene, an ambulance called and he was officially pronounced dead" in Victoria



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Police 'lied' about death in custody of young dad, says family

By Rachel Watson

THE family of a young father who died in police custody claim officers lied to them about his death. Sheku Bayoh's family say they were given five different versions of events after he died following his arrest by at least nine police officers.

Mr Bayoh, 31, was detained on May 3 in Kirkcaldy, Fife, after police responded to reports of a man brandishing a knife.

He subsequently died under circumstances which remain unclear and are now the subject of an independent investigation by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC).

Last night, amid an increasingly bitter row, the Scottish Police Federation's legal adviser said the first woman officer on the scene had been chased, punched, kicked and stamped on and feared she was about to be murdered.

Yesterday, the family's solicitor Aamer Anwar said police had initially told them they did not know what had happened, then said Mr Bayoh - originally from Sierra Leone - had been found lying in the

'This approach begs belief'

street by a member of the public. Following Sheku's death, five different versions of events were given to the family by Police Scotland officers over the course of ten hours until they were finally told he died in police custody. That is a matter of grave concern, said Mr Anwar at a press conference in Edinburgh.

According to the family, it was not until ten hours later that police finally told Mr Bayoh's partner, Collette Bell, he had died in custody.

Mr Anwar said nine uniformed officers and two CID officers had restrained Mr Bayoh.

'Mr Bayoh was detained and restrained with handcuffs to the rear and leg restraints, following which he lost consciousness,' he added. 'CPR was attempted at the scene, an ambulance called and he was officially pronounced dead at



Couple: Mr Bayoh and Collette Bell



Grief: Collette Bell attending the press conference yesterday

'I NEED ANSWERS FOR MY SON'

THE heartbroken girlfriend of Sheku Bayoh yesterday said she 'needs answers' as to how he died so she can one day explain his death to their son.

Collette Bell, 27, who is the mother of Mr Bayoh's four-month-old son Isaac, said she needs to know the truth so she can tell him why he 'had to grow up without his daddy'.

Miss Bell, who broke down in tears while speaking, pleaded

with investigators to help her find out how her 'soulmate' - who also has a son Tyler, three, with ex-partner Connie Barck - died.

She said: 'Shek was my soulmate and my best friend. He was kind, caring and affectionate and had so many aspirations.'

'He was working hard to make a better future for our family and we had so much to look forward too. I need answers as to why he was taken from me.'

the Victoria hospital at 9.04am.' Mr Anwar said it was his understanding that none of those officers at the scene had yet made a statement to the investigation.

'This approach is simply beggars belief and prolongs the agony of Sheku's family,' he said.

Mr Anwar called for the officers involved in the incident to be 'suspended without prejudice', saying it would ensure 'neutrality, integrity of the investigation, transparency as well as protecting officers involved in such incidents'. Mr Bay-

oh's eldest sister, Kadijartu Johnson, 37, said: 'At this point in time our family is heartbroken. We are not able to grieve. His body is still in the mortuary all alone. I still cannot believe that Police Scotland chose to lie to my family just hours after my brother's death.'

'Even at 3pm on Sunday they were claiming that they were looking for two people and that a member of the public had found Sheku lying on the street.'

After the press conference yesterday Mr Anwar and Mr Bayoh's fam-

ily met Lord Advocate Frank Mulholland, who had instructed the PIRC to take on the investigation.

Last night, the Scottish Police Federation spoke out claiming that a female officer had also been 'badly injured' in a 'vicious and unprovoked attack,' which took place before Mr Bayoh was detained.

Professor Peter Watson of PBW Law, who acts for the federation, said: 'Whilst it is deeply regrettable that Mr Bayoh lost his life, I would ask the media and public to remember that a petite female officer was chased and then subjected to a violent and unprovoked attack by a very large man who punched, kicked and stamped on her.'

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The PIRC said that it could not comment at this time, and the investigation was continuing.

The sausage roll cost how much? Judge shocked by £3 price of stolen snack

Daily Mail Reporter

WHEN the details of Daniel Howe's crimes were read out in front of the court, even the judge was profoundly shocked.

His feathers weren't ruffled by the nature of the shoplifting case, however - but by the fact that the 19-year-old's stolen sausage roll cost an eye-watering £3.

Howe was arrested after being caught pinching the snack from a petrol station in Westerham, Kent, on December 20 last year.

Maidstone Crown Court heard how the jobless teenager, of Swanley, Kent, picked up the sausage roll from a chiller cabinet before strolling out of the garage and eating it. Ian Foinette, prosecuting, told the court the garage owner wanted to be compensated for the theft, saying: 'The shopkeeper would appreciate payment for the sausage roll.'

When asked how much the compensation would amount to, the prosecutor told the court that the sausage roll cost £3. Even a jumbo sausage roll from upmarket Wait-



Comes at a cost: A sausage roll

rose is only 69p. Judge Philip Stannan, looking visibly shocked by the price, exclaimed: 'Three pounds for a sausage roll?'

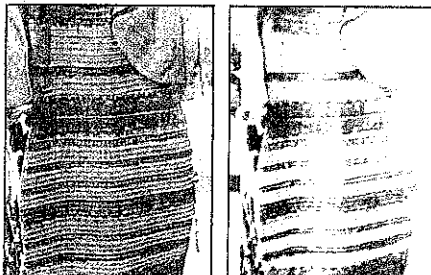
He went on to say: 'It must have been a gourmet sausage roll.' He said he was not going to send the teen to prison, despite him being on a suspended sentence for a previous conviction at the time of the theft, adding: 'It would be completely over the top to send you to prison for a sausage roll.'

But the judge went on to say: 'I am going to make it the most expensive sausage roll you are ever likely to eat. You will be fined £25 and pay compensation of £3.'

The judge then asked Howe if he had £3 he could hand over immediately. But his lawyer said he had cash only for his train fare home.

Judge Stannan told the court: 'I am not going to take it off him today, he will only skip his rail fare and be back before me again.' Howe, who pleaded guilty to theft, was given six weeks to pay the full amount.

How a trick of the light was behind that dress riddle



So what do you see? The 'blue' version... and the 'white'

SOME people were adamant that it was clearly blue and black. Others insisted it could only be white and gold. And each group thought the other was seeing things.

Now, scientists have weighed in to the debate, and confirmed that those who thought 'The Dress' was white and gold had been fooled - by a trick of the light.

'The Dress' caught the public's imagination in February, after a picture was posted on the Tumblr website with the question: 'Guys please help me - is this dress white and gold, or blue and black? Me and my friends can't agree and are freaking out.'

Soon, the post from the Hebridean island of Colonsay went global on Twitter, splitting opinion between friends, family members, workmates and celebri-

By Fiona MacRae
Science Correspondent

ties. Even after manufacturer Roman Originals confirmed the dress was blue and black, millions refused to believe it.

Now, three scientific studies, including one from the University of Bradford, have explained why. Scientists say the conflict is due to the mechanism the brain uses to ensure an object is seen to be the same colour, no matter what time of day or type of light it is bathed in. In bright, midday sun, daylight is bluish and so the brain subtracts blue light. In artificial light, it gets rid of yellows - and in both cases an object should appear the same.

Crucially, the mechanism relies on other nearby colours, such as reds and greens, to

judge how much blue or yellow to remove. In the case of the dress, these reference colours were missing. Blue is also particularly tricky for the brain to deal with.

Neuroscientist Bevil Conway, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the US, who asked more than 1,400 people about the dress, says it is likely those who spend a lot of time outdoors, or had just been in daylight, took away too much blue and saw it as white, while those more used to artificial light subtracted yellows and perceived it as blue.

There was even a third group, who perceive the dress as being blue and brown, the journal Current Biology reports.

Dr Conway said: 'I initially thought it was just a crummy photograph. But it has become clear it is a probe for understanding how the brain works.'



Rehab ... Tom Hardy

Mad Max 'lucky to survive' drug hell

By DANIEL CUTTS

NEW Mad Max star Tom Hardy has told how rehab saved him from drugs, confessing: "I would have sold my mother for a rock of crack."

The posh Brit actor, 37, who has now been clean for 12 years, said: "I am f***ing lucky to be here."

Hardy was speaking at the Cannes Film Festival as Mad Max: Fury Road hits cinemas.

The Londoner, who played Batman's foe Bane in The Dark Knight Rises, takes over the role that shot Mel Gibson to fame in the 1980s as a post-apocalypse hero.

Hardy recalled how he finally checked into rehab after being found at a hotel in a pool of blood and vomit.

He said: "I was told very clearly, 'You go down that road, Tom, you won't come back. That's it. All you need to know'."

"That message stayed with me clearly for the rest of my days."

I.S. terror Brit 'killed'

CUSTODY DEATH COP COULD BE 'OFF YEARS'

EXCLUSIVE by THOMAS BROWN

A FEMALE cop attacked by a dad who died shortly after being arrested may be off the beat for years, it has been claimed.

Police sources said the PC was left a "broken woman" after Sheku Bayoh kicked,

Female PC 'is broken'

punched and stamped on her head.

A source said the cop has had two spells in hospital since, adding: "She was just doing her job."

"She's been left a broken woman who has nightmares about it. I

wouldn't be surprised if it is years before she's back on the beat."

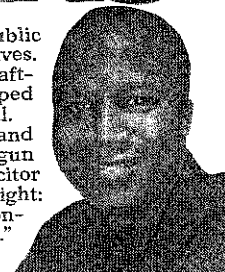
We told how Bayoh, 31, was said to have struck after the cop responded to reports of a man brandishing a knife in Kirkcaldy, Fife. The Scottish Police Federa-

tion's claims come amid a public row with the dead man's relatives.

Bayoh was restrained soon after by cops on May 3 but stopped breathing and died in hospital.

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner has begun a probe. The family's solicitor Aamer Anwar said last night: "They have raised grave concerns with the Lord Advocate."

Death in custody . . Bayoh



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TRUTH TRAGIC DAD'S FAMILY SPEAK OUT

unanswered questions on the death of Sheku Bayoh

THE 10 QUESTIONS

- 1 Was Sheku brandishing a knife and what risk did he pose to members of the public when he was arrested?
- 2 Was he under the influence of drink and/or drugs, and what evidence is there for the claim?
- 3 What injuries did the police officer suffer during the altercation and how long did she spend in hospital?
- 4 How many officers used CS spray and batons on Sheku?
- 5 What position was Sheku held in after having leg restraints and cuffs put on?
- 6 Why were Sheku's family told several different versions of events by police after his death?
- 7 Why were the family told his body was found by a member of the public and two suspects were being looked for when police were aware he died in their custody?
- 8 Why did Police Scotland interview witnesses under suspicion of Sheku's death in the days following his death and they were fully aware that he died in police custody?
- 9 How long were Kirkcaldy police in control of the crime scene and Sheku's house before the PIRC took over?
- 10 Why 18 days after Sheku Bayoh's death have Kirkcaldy police officers failed to give statements to the PIRC, and why have no officers been suspended during the probe?



YOUNG PARENTS Sheku Bayoh and partner Collette

Experts team up to probe incident

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A PATHOLOGIST who is helping the families of the Hillsborough disaster has been brought in to establish how Sheku Bayoh died in police custody.

Dr Nat Cary will join Lockerbie bombing pathologist Professor Anthony Busuttill in the investigation.

Working on behalf of the 31-year-old dad's family, they will try to find out whether excess force was used by police during his arrest.

Cary, who was also involved in the trial of Soham murderer Ian Huntley - has conducted many postmortems on people who died in police custody.

He has previously quashed



PATHOLOGIST Dr Nat Cary claims that people suffer a syndrome known as "excited delirium" that causes sudden death, believing it is an excuse used in cases involving restraint.

Family lawyer Aamer Anwar said: "The appointment of Dr Cary to work alongside Professor Busuttill is an important step forward in helping Sheku's family independently investigate the cause of his death."

"Our team will offer their expertise and analysis to assist the Lord Advocate's team."

He added: "More than two weeks have passed since Sheku's death yet police officers have failed to cooperate with the PIRC investigation."

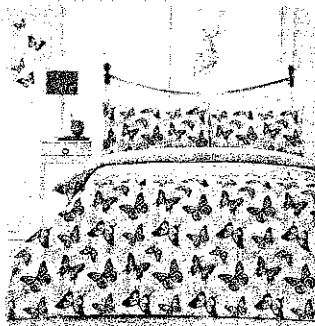
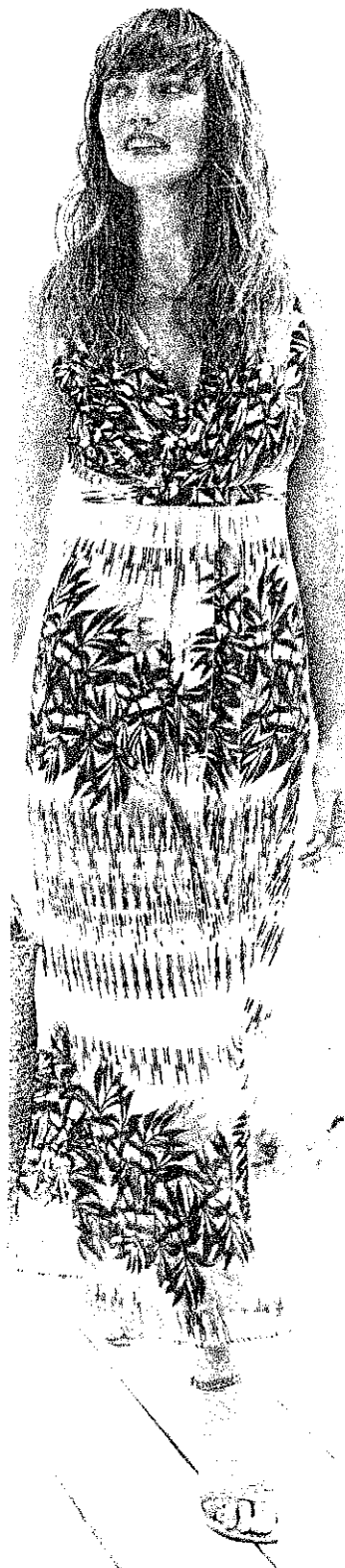
"Our pathologists urgently require an explanation on what happened as they restrained Sheku in order to determine the cause of death."

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BY SARAH VESTY
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THE family of father-of-two Sheku Bayoh have demanded the truth on how he died in police custody.

They issued a series of key questions yesterday that they want answered – and pledged they won't be silenced.

The grieving relatives are furious that the officers involved have yet to give statements to the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner.

Sheku, 31, died after he was arrested in a street near his home in Kirkcaldy, Fife, on May 3, following claims he had been seen with a knife.

His sister Kadijatu Johnson said: "My family are tired of officers refusing to speak while my brother's body lies in a mortuary."

"Nobody should be above the law. If they have nothing to hide, then they have nothing to fear from speaking to the PIRC."

"We also have a message for those who believe they can bully or intimidate us into silence – we will not rest until we have the truth."

Sheku's family and partner Collette Bell say in the hours after his death they were told at least five different accounts of what happened to him.

One version given by officers was that Sheku had been found lying in the street by a passer-by and another claimed the police were hunting two suspects in connection with his death.

The PIRC were instructed to take independent control over the investigation. But the family have serious concerns about the probe after discovering that key facts were not handed to the Crown pathologists before the first post-mortem.

A source close to the investigation said: "The PIRC meet with the pathologists on the morning to start the post-mortem."

"They give information, background and circumstances to the pathologists and, in these circumstances, all they've talked about is a struggle, handcuffs and restraints being applied."

"They give lots of details of what Sheku was up to the day before, of where he is etc, but they give no detail of how many officers attended and the fact that no officer was stabbed."

"It's looking more and more likely that positional asphyxiation was the cause of death, but we're still waiting for definitive reports, which have been delayed by officers refusing to give statements to the PIRC."

"The pathologists have been made aware verbally about the fact that CS spray and batons were used on Sheku, which are significant factors in trying



GRIEVING Collette Bell with her baby son Isaac to determine the cause of death as positional asphyxiation.

"If you use CS spray, it heightens and alerts. Officers are meant to be trained to realise that that could lead to asphyxiation. The use of batons could also lead to it."

"By doing so, they're increasing the chances of positional asphyxiation by doing one after another."

"Basically, they've lost the plot and done him in."

The Record understands Sheku was subdued with two sprays, the routine CS spray and a more potent form called Pava spray.

The British Gas employee's family were also horrified to discover the initial post-mortem had been carried out despite them asking for a delay.

They had wanted to wait until Sheku's mother, Aminata Bayoh, had travelled to Scotland to see his body. But two days after his death, they were notified that it had already gone ahead.

At an earlier press conference, Collette, the mum of Sheku's four-month-old son Isaac, said: "I need to know why as my partner lay dying a few streets away, the police were busy lying to me in my house, then at the police station."

"I want to know the whole truth of the circumstances surrounding his death so that one day I can explain to my son Isaac Bayoh why he has had to grow up without his daddy."

The Scottish Police Federation have claimed that a "petite" female officer believed she was "going to die" after Bayoh allegedly launched a violent and unprovoked attack.

Divisional Commander Chief Superintendent Gary McEwan said: "We await the conclusion of the independent investigation and Police Scotland remain committed to co-operating fully with the PIRC's inquiries."

We are tired of officers refusing to speak while my brother lies in a mortuary
 KADIJATU JOHNSON

Boy aged 15 held over dope farm

A BOY aged 15 was arrested after police raided a £280,000 cannabis farm. Officers seized 700 plants during the raid on a derelict building in Scotland Street, Glasgow. The 15-year-old boy and 45-year-old man were arrested in connection with the find on Thursday. A police spokesman said: "Officers searched a building in Scotland Street and discovered a cannabis cultivation site. Approximately 700 cannabis plants worth an estimated street value of £280,000 were recovered. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal. The man is expected to appear at Glasgow Sheriff Court on Tuesday."



PROBE: Sarah Vesty died in police custody

Do these lawyers have no shame? How dare they threaten me & my family



AMBITION Eamonn's life plan

EAMONN Holmes wants to bring back this is your life. The Sky News presenter was named after original host, Eamonn Andrews. He said: "If there's one show I could do it would be an update of this is your life. This is your life ran from 1955 to 1984 then 1989 to 1987 with Andrews."

Livingston the capital of fast food

LIVINGSTON had the highest concentration of fast food outlets in Scotland, a survey found. A study looked at the country's ten largest towns and cities, and how many outlets it had from chains including McDonald's, Subway and Burger King. And the town with the highest concentration of McDonald's per head of population was Livingston, where three restaurants serve 56,269 people. That's one store for every 18,756 people, compared with Glasgow's one to every 7,115. McDonald's presence was st in Inverness, where one store serves a city of 62,747.

Mother of man who died in police custody breaks silence

BY SARAH VESTY svesty@dailypress.co.uk

THE mother of a man who died in police custody has hit out after a lawyer issued a legal threat to the family.

"A warning letter was sent from PBW Law, who represent the officers involved in the death, warning that a Facebook page set up in memory of Sheku Bayoh has broken the law."

His furious mother, Aminata Bayoh, last night broke her silence to brand the legal threat "shameful".

And 31-year-old Sheku's partner Collette Bell, mother of their four-month-old son Isaac, said she was "disgusted" by the letter.

"Aminata said: "How dare these lawyers threaten my family and Sheku's friends."

"Do they have no shame? I have not even been able to bury my only son, yet this man abuses my family and thinks he can silence a grieving mother."

Sheku died after a struggle with up to nine officers in Kirkcaldy on May 3. PBW Law owner Peter Watson issued a statement on behalf of the Scottish Police Federation and the officers involved days after Sheku's death.

He claimed Sheku "punched, kicked and stamped on" a female officer.

"None of this has been proved and a probe into the death is still underway," Collette said. "All we are after is the truth."

Watson's company warned the family



GRIEF: Collette, top, and Aminata, the Facebook page was in breach of criminal law

The email from the firm was sent on Monday, May 18, and stated that a post on the Facebook page was a breach of the criminal law.

The post named the WPC who was allegedly injured during the altercation. It was removed shortly after.

Watson denied the email had been sent directly to the family. He said: "The email was sent to the official site monitoring Facebook provides."

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Custody death lawyer slated for making 'bizarre' claims

Police accuse family's solicitor of inaccurate comments over case

VICTORIA WELDON
NEWS REPORTER

A LAWYER representing the family of a man who died in police custody has been accused of making "inaccurate and bizarre" comments about the case.

The Scottish Police Federation (SPF) levelled the criticism at Aamer Anwar, the solicitor representing the family of Sheku Bayoh who died after being restrained by officers in Kirkealdy last month.

Mr Anwar has previously accused the officers of refusing to

speak to the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (Pirc), the watchdog investigating the incident, while also raising concerns that several versions of events were offered to the family in the immediate aftermath of the death.

Officers are under no obligation to provide statements to the Pirc, however, it is understood all of them will now speak to investigators and all are being treated as witnesses.

Brian Docherty, SPF chairman, said: "Mr Anwar can try to throw whatever mud he wishes but the

fact remains that a petite, female police officer was violently assaulted by a large male and believed she was going to die as a consequence.

"In directing increasingly hyperbolic, inaccurate and bizarre rhetoric at the Scottish Police Federation, one could be mistaken for believing that Mr Anwar being at the centre of attention appears to be of greater importance than allowing the investigation to proceed without interference."

Mr Bayoh lost consciousness and later died after being restrained following a struggle with up to nine officers on Sunday, May 3.

It has been claimed that the Pirc attempted to speak to the officers involved on the day of the incident,



AAMER ANWAR: Said he found accusations 'extraordinary'.

but that request was also rejected.

However, Professor Peter Watson of PBW Law, who is representing the officers, claimed they had never refused to provide statements.

He said: "It was agreed at the outset with Pirc that they would revert to us when they wanted statements and when they were clear on the basis that statements were to be given.

"Pirc emailed me at 10.46am [on Tuesday] asking for our assistance to organise interviews and we answered at 11.29am confirming we would be pleased to assist. Those are the facts."

Mr Anwar said it was "extraordinary" that the SPF has issued such a statement, adding that he would

not respond to personal insults.

He added: "My instructions come from Sheku's family and while the SPF might wish to try to deflect from the central issue, the demands of Sheku's family have been entirely reasonable.

"Four weeks after his death, the issue remains very much the same - the family continues to demand that those responsible provide answers. The police often use the phrase 'if you have nothing to hide, you have nothing to fear' and that's what Sheku's family are saying to the police officers."

The solicitor also claimed two pathologists have been unable to determine the cause of Mr Bayoh's death because they need details on the restraint techniques used.

Childhood bullying linked to depression in adults

YOUNG adults who were bullied during childhood are more than twice as likely to suffer from depression, research has suggested.

A study, which analysed more than 6,700 young people in the UK, concluded that almost a third (29.2 per cent) of depression at the age of 18 could be explained by peer victimisation.

The team of scientists, led by research fellow Lucy Bowes at the University of Oxford, found that just over 5 per cent of teenagers who did not experience bullying had depression, increasing to nearly 15 per cent in those who suffered it frequently.

They said anti-bullying programmes in schools could be an effective way of reducing depression in adulthood.

The study found that of the 683 participants who reported frequent bullying at the age of 13 years, 101 (14.8 per cent) suffered from depression at the age of 18, while of the 1,446 who said they experienced some bullying, 103 (7.1 per cent) were depressed at 18.

Of the 1,769 participants who reported no victimisation at 13, 98 (5.5 per cent) were depressed by the time they reached 18.

Scientists found a significantly-increased risk of stress-induced chronic inflammation in middle-aged men and women who had been bullied as children, increasing the chances of having blocked arteries and leading to a risk of fatal heart attacks and strokes.

In women, falling victim to childhood bullying was also found to raise the risk of being clinically obese in later life by about 40 per cent, the study, which was co-led by the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience at King's College, London, said.

Sick soldier on SAS trek 'told to carry on'

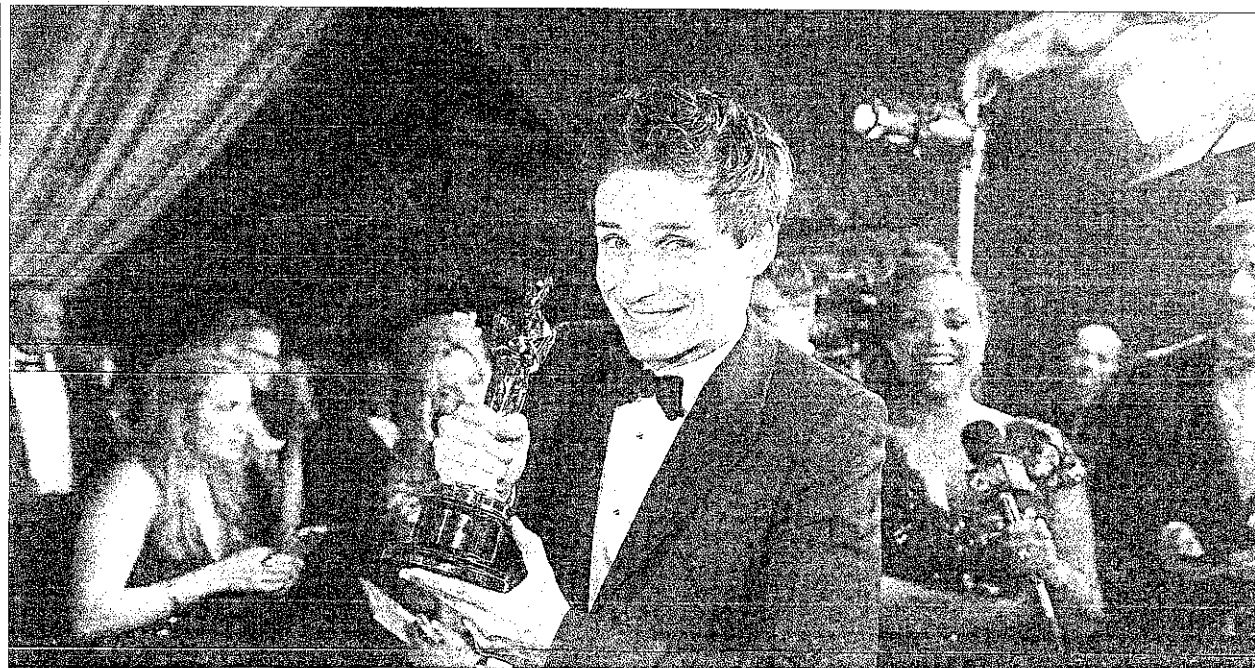
A HEAT-STRICKEN soldier was allowed to continue on a 16-mile special forces selection march despite being withdrawn on medical grounds, a coroner has heard.

The second day of an inquest into the deaths of three army reservists was told a fourth part-time soldier was initially pulled out of the march in the Brecon Beacons due to the effects of heat.

Giving evidence from a screened-off witness box, the reservist, known by the cipher JW, said a medic withdrew him at a checkpoint.

The soldier, who had experienced dizziness and confusion, said the medic told him "You don't want to die" shortly before he was told to carry on with the march.

The inquest into the deaths of Lance Corporal Craig



News

Bacteria study may curb antibiotics use

Jeremy Watson

A common bacteria that causes conditions ranging from sore throats to the flesh-eating disease necrotising fasciitis could be disarmed by disabling the "chemical harpoons" it uses to hold on to its hosts, Scottish scientists claim.

The discovery of the "harpoons" was welcomed yesterday as a major step in understanding how infections take root. It could pave the way for a new approach to treating bacterial infections by "disarming" the bacteria rather than trying to kill them with antibiotics.

Doctors around the world are trying to curb the prescription of antibiotics, which are becoming less effective against bacterial disease through over-use. The latest research, published in the scientific journal *eLife*, suggests bacteria can be stopped from attaching themselves to the human lung and gut before they can trigger disease.

A team from St Andrews University and the independent John Innes Centre in Norwich discovered how *Streptococcus pyogenes*, the cause of many infections, uses "chemical harpoons" to attach itself to the body.

The tactic is shared by many other bacteria that infect humans, such as *Streptococcus pneumoniae*, the most common cause of pneumonia in adults, and *Clostridium difficile*, notorious for causing severe gut infections in hospitalised patients.

The team described the "chemical

harpoons" as a "superglue". Uli Schwarz-Linek, structural biologist of the biomedical sciences research complex at St Andrews, who led the study, said: "Among the weaponry of bacteria are protein molecules within hair-like structures on their surface.

"These serve the important purpose of allowing bacteria to cling to host tissues, such as the cells lining the lung or the gut. We have discovered how bacteria use surface proteins to achieve this important step in infections using a particularly efficient method.

"Our discoveries open an avenue for the development of molecules that can deactivate the chemical harpoons and therefore prevent bacteria from gaining a foothold in the body.

"This is of great interest since it concerns a topic of the highest possible relevance for our society — the fight against bacterial infections."

Des Walsh, head of infections and immunity at the Medical Research Council, which funded the study, said: "Before we can develop new ways of fighting antimicrobial resistance, we need to fully understand how bacteria survive. It is exciting that MRC-funded researchers have discovered a unique insight into how bacteria invade and seize healthy tissue.

The MRC had recently awarded an additional £5 million towards the research because of the importance of finding new methods to tackle resistance to drugs.



Smoke signal Gunners from 105th Regiment Royal Artillery fire a 21-gun royal salute at Edinburgh Castle to mark the anniversary of the Queen's coronation

Officer 'badly injured' in fatal arrest

Georgie Keate

The female officer involved in the death of a man detained by police suffered "significant" injuries, a lawyer for the Scottish Police Federation has claimed. Peter Watson said that the officer remained off work almost a month after Sheku Bayoh died in Kirkcaldy, Fife, while on his way home.

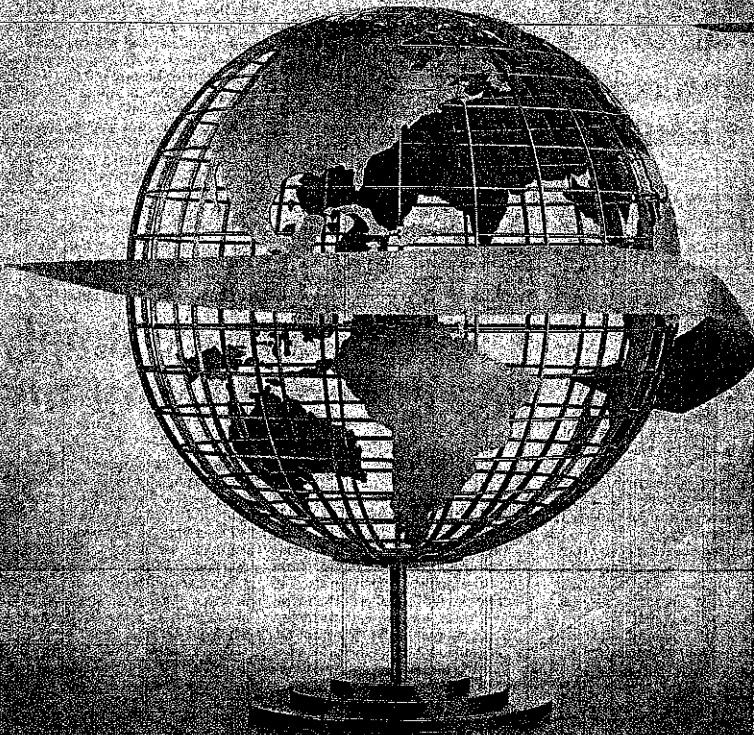
He also denied claims by Mr Bayoh's family that the police officers involved had refused to provide statements to the independent body investigating the death. "Comments made by those representing the family of the deceased promote a completely inaccurate and misleading account," Mr Watson said. "The officer injured remains off work, has had several hospital visits and is now in rehabilitation. An examination by a leading consultant confirms her injuries were significant. The injuries have been documented and photographed. The officers involved have never refused to provide statements.

Mr Bayoh, 31, was held after an incident in Kirkcaldy on May 3 but died in custody. His relatives claim they were told five versions of what happened.

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner is carrying out an investigation into the death of Mr Bayoh, who had two young sons. He left Sierra Leone when he was 11.

Mr Bayoh's family said last night: "The family are disgusted at what the Police Federation is saying."

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Report shows criticism from top doctors on NHS manager choices

BY JANICE BURNS

HEALTH secretary Shona Robison welcomed a controversial report which revealed "strong dissatisfaction" among senior doctors about the impact of managers and red tape on clinical decisions in the NHS in Scotland.

Consultants believe the health service is one of the most effective in the world but also feel it is "creaking under the strain" of ever-rising demand.

Research carried out for the British Medical Association's Scottish Consultants Committee by Dundee and Glasgow universities found that consultants say that when decisions are made in the NHS the "balance has tipped too far" towards managers and politicians.

Doctors said they felt that they were not listened to, were not sufficiently involved in decision-making and fear this could damage patient care.

The "stringent application" of waiting-time targets was frequently cited as resulting in consultants having less discretion over who should be treated and when.

Robison said: "Our NHS needs the right balance of strong managers, many of whom are clinicians, overseeing what is



Health secretary Shona Robison believes the NHS deserves the best staff

a complex system to ensure medical professionals are able to get on with the most important part of their job – caring for patients.

"We are determined to achieve that balance – and consultants numbers in our NHS are at a record high, with an increase of 4.8 per cent over the last year to nearly 5,000 in total. At the same time senior management posts in Scotland's NHS have reduced by 29.3 per cent since 2010.

"Targets will always have a role to play in our NHS. They help ensure patients get timely treatment and have driven substantial improvements under this Government to what are historically low waiting times. On that basis it is no surprise that patient satisfaction in our NHS increased by over 20 per cent since 2005.

"But again, this must always be balanced to ensure that clinicians are able to make

decisions based on clinical need. Indeed, we promote that principle through the guidance we issue to NHS boards on performance management in our health service.

"The number of targets has reduced dramatically over the last decade. We now have 20 local delivery standards compared to over 200 under the previous Performance Assessment Framework in 2004/5. However, we are happy to go on working with medical bodies like the BMA to ensure we continue to have the right targets in place to deliver the right outcomes for patients in Scotland.

"We will look closely at this report and we welcome the contribution of consultants, who are a crucial part of our NHS. It is hugely encouraging to see their commitment to our NHS and I hope we can work together to deliver further improvements."

Committee chair Dr Nikki Thompson said the report revealed the "hopelessness" consultants feel if they are unable to speak out on behalf of patients and an "over-riding sense of frustration" about the importance political or financial priorities have in the decision-making process.

A total of 68 consultants from different areas and specialties took part in in-depth interviews while 1,058 consultants completed an online survey.

Professor Graeme Martin, of Dundee University, lead author of the report, said:

"The consultants we spoke to complained that pressures in the system were causing significant problems for patient care."

The research suggested consultants believe there has been a "significant change" in what drives the decision-making process and "business-related rationale was seen to dominate decision-making rather than the rationale of medical professionalism, which consultants tended to equate with good patient care".

The report said: "While the NHS has always had to accommodate potentially conflicting rationales, consultants felt that the balance had 'tipped too far' towards business and financial decisions dominating how work was organised and evaluated."

after being held in Kirkcaldy

Anwar said: "This is about the death of a young man in custody and his family have every right to ask questions.

"The personal insults are beneath contempt but I will carry on asking the questions I am instructed to by the Bayoh family."

A spokesperson for the Scottish Government said: "The Scottish Government cannot comment on individual cases or ongoing investigations by the PIRC, which is under the direction of the Crown." They added: "We believe the powers that the PIRC currently have are sufficient."

Glasgow to host new LGBTI film festival in September

A NEW film festival dedicated to lesbian, gay, transgender, intersex and questioning audiences will run in September.

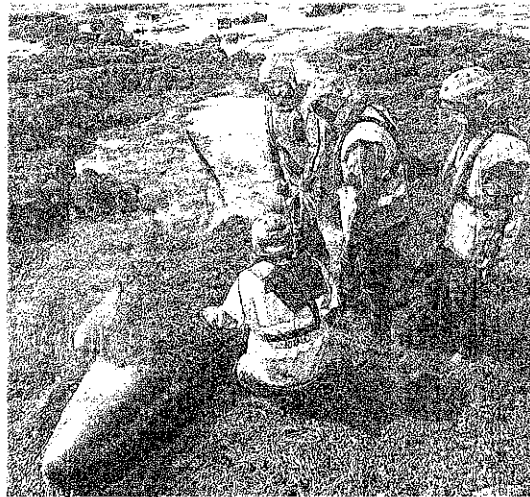
Venues across Glasgow will be used for the first ever Scottish Queer Film Festival (SQIFF) between September 24 and 27.

The four-day event, supported by Creative Scotland, will be dedicated to queer cinema from across the globe and will host full-length movies and shorts film screenings.

Festival organisers will also have open discussions, workshops and themed parties. They have also

committed to making all events free for the unemployed and for refugees and asylum seekers.

SQIFF is open to taking submissions from filmmakers and the closing date is June 12. For more details on how to submit a film for consideration visit www.sqiff.org. At the close of the festival, a series of awards will be presented including the Audience Award for Best Feminist Short Film, sponsored by the University of Stirling Centre For Gender And Feminist Studies and with a prize of £300.



The whales became stuck on rocks off Staffin Island

Three whales die in Skye stranding

THREE whales have died and 10 others are stranded off Skye.

The whales became stuck on rocks on Staffin Island off the northern coast yesterday.

A team from the British Divers Marine Life Rescue (BDMLR) is tending to the whales.

A spokesman said: "They have stranded awkwardly on rocks, meaning it is difficult to relieve the pressure on their bodies."

The BDMLR was alerted to a pod of 21 pilot whales that had become stranded at Brogaig Bay on Skye at about 4am.

18 were refloated before 10 became stranded again on Staffin Island. Two whales died and a pregnant female not expected to survive was euthanised, the BDMLR said.

The pod was first spotted off Staffin at 4.30pm yesterday.

Police statements row over death in custody

Only two officers who were there have so far told probe their story

BY ANDREW LEARMONTH

A MONTH after the death of Sheku Bayoh, police officers who were with him on the day he died in police custody in Kirkcaldy are to assist with the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner's (PIRC) inquiry into his death.

Sources tell The National that of the 11 police officers who had dealings with Bayoh on Sunday, May 3, only two officers have so far given statements to the inquiry.

Unlike officers in England and Wales, Scottish police officers do not have to co-operate with investigators. The officers have not had to turn over their notebooks and are not banned from conferring with one another. Nor have they been taken off active duty.

Sheku Bayoh, was held following an incident in Hayfield Road, Kirkcaldy, on Sunday, May 3, but died in custody.

Bayoh's family claim they were given many different accounts of how he died. Little is known about the circumstances of the father-of-two's death, or the incident, which resulted in a police officer being injured. Bayoh's body has been seen by four pathologists but, it is believed, they are unable to give an exact cause of death because they do not know the circumstances around the death. The body is being released to Bayoh's family this week and his funeral will take place in Kirkcaldy on Sunday.

Speaking to the National, the Bayoh family lawyer Aamer Anwar said the decision of the officers to not give statements the PIRC's inquiry so far was in stark

contrast to the Scottish Police Federation, the representative body of rank-and-file police officers, who had been issuing press releases about the case.

Anwar said the SPF were running the risk of "contaminating" PIRC's inquiry: "There was great fanfare of demand and talk of a policewoman who was so seriously injured she was required to attend the hospital and get treatment and was stamped on, punched and kicked - [the SPF] seem to have gone extremely silent on that.

"Real question marks hang over what exactly they hoped to achieve, if on one level you tell your police officers to remain silent and not to speak to the PIRC then you don't release press releases putting their version of events out to the national media."

Anwar's remarks saw the PBW law firm, acting on behalf the police officers, respond accordingly.

Professor Peter Watson from the firm said: "The comments made by those representing the family of the deceased continue to promote a completely inaccurate and misleading account. The officer injured remains off work,

has had several hospital visits and is now in rehabilitation. An examination by a leading consultant confirms her injuries were significant. The injuries have been documented and photographed.

"The officers involved have never refused to provide statements. It was agreed at the outset with PIRC that they would revert to us when they wanted statements and when they were clear on the basis that statements were to be given. PIRC emailed me this morning at 10:46am asking for our assistance to organise interviews and we answered at 11:29am confirming we would be pleased to assist. Those are the facts."

Brian Docherty, Chairman of the Scottish Police Federation, said: "Mr Anwar can try to throw whatever mud he wishes but the fact remains that a petite female police officer was violently assaulted by a large male and believed she was going to die as a consequence. In directing increasingly hyperbolic, inaccurate and bizarre rhetoric at the Scottish Police Federation, one could be mistaken for believing that Mr Anwar being at the centre of attention appears to be of greater



Sheku Bayoh died in custody

importance than allowing the investigation to proceed without interference."

Bayoh's family gave a statement in reply: "The family are disgusted at what the Police Federation is saying by attacking our lawyer, Aamer Anwar. It is a disgrace that their officers have not yet come forward to provide the facts to PIRC. We would ask them to stay focused on the issue of how Sheku Bayoh died in the hands of the police rather than attacking our lawyer who represents the family and speaks as instructed by the family."



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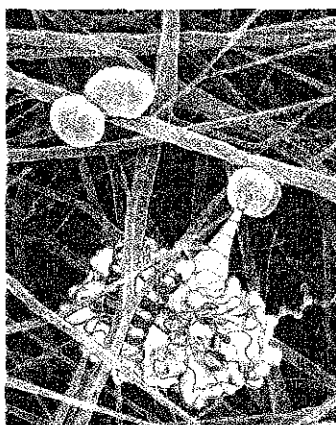






NEWS IN BRIEF

Scientists make bacterial breakthrough



Bacteria can resist antibiotics

SCOTTISH scientists have moved a step closer to understanding infections after discovering that bacteria use chemical harpoons to hold on tight to body tissue.

The global threat of widespread bacterial resistance to antibiotics is one of the greatest challenges facing science and medicine.

The new breakthrough discovery of bacterial "chemical harpoons" made by researchers at St Andrews University could pave the way for a new approach to treating bacterial infections by "disarming" bacteria instead of trying to kill them with antibiotics.

The research reveals how *Streptococcus pyogenes*, the cause of many infections ranging from the common strep throat to

life-threatening flesh-eating bugs, use chemical harpoons to attach themselves to the body.

This tactic is also shared by many other bacteria that infect humans, such as *Streptococcus pneumoniae*, the most common cause of pneumonia in adults, and *Clostridium difficile* (*C.diff*), notorious for causing severe gut infections in hospitalised patients.

The study was funded by the Medical Research Council and led by Dr Uli Schwarz-Linek, structural biologist of the Biomedical Sciences Research Complex at St Andrews and Dr Mark Banfield, John Innes Centre in Norwich, with Professor Manfred Rohde from the Helmholtz Center for Infection Research, Braunschweig in Germany.



KOISTONE COPS

PROBE Sheku Bayoh.
Officers face quiz over tragic Sheku

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POLICE officers are to be interviewed over the death of a man in custody a month ago.

Father of two, Sheku Bayoh, 31, died a short time after a struggle while he was being arrested.

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner will now speak to officers who were involved.

Shekus family say they still don't know the truth about how he died.

And they have questioned why no officers have been suspended while the inquiry takes place.

The Scottish Police Federation said Sheku died after officers responded to a call of a man brandishing a knife in his home town of Kirkcaldy on May 3.

They also said a female officer was injured during the incident.



PASTRY Jim Murphy
Deep-fried Mars bar for upper crust

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DEEP-FRIED Mars bars were given a posh twist for MSPs yesterday.

A Mars wrapped in filo pastry was on the menu in the Scottish Parliament canteen.

The dish, costing £1.05, was being sold as part of a chip-shop themed menu.

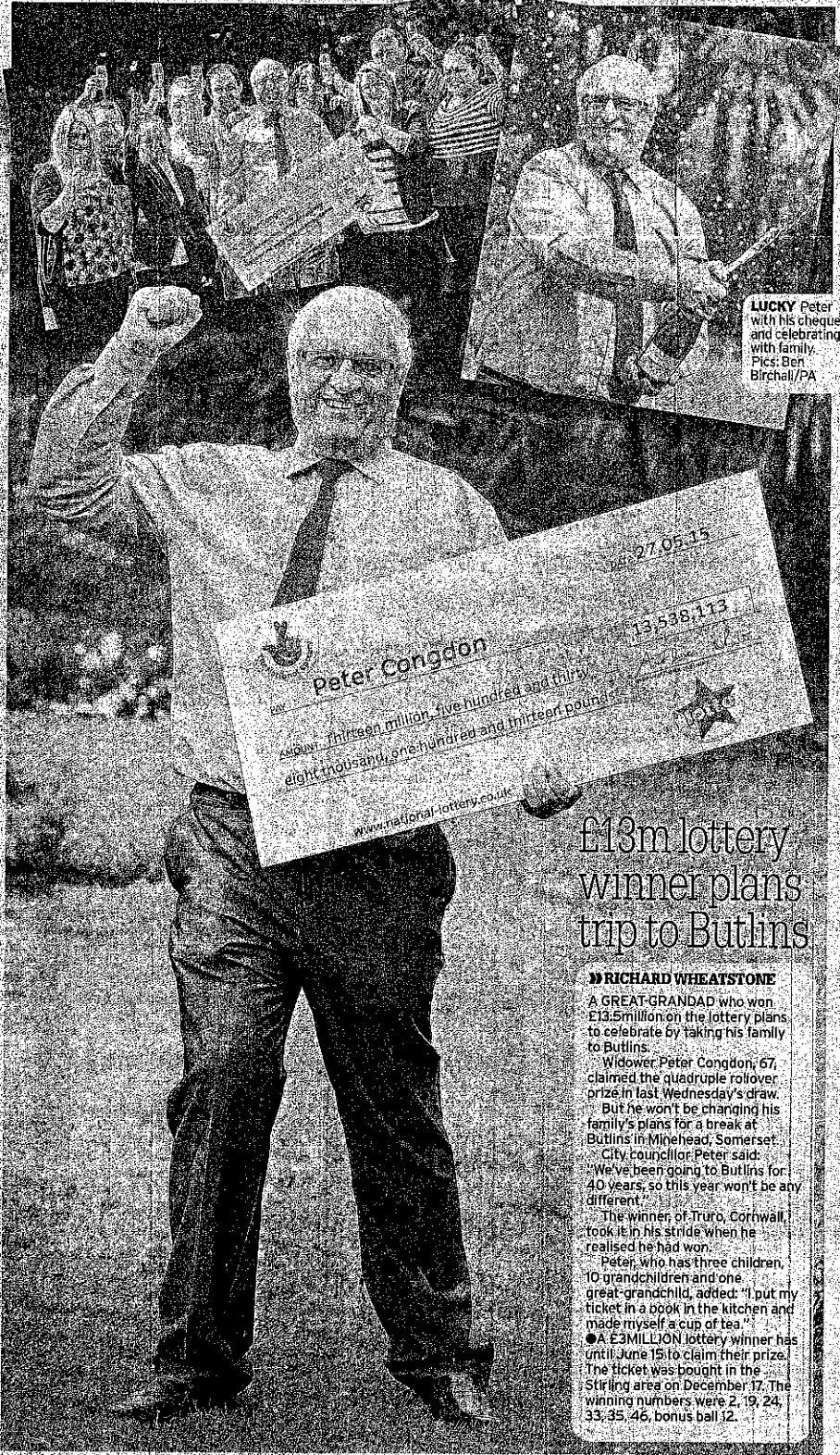
Politicians could also choose from a smoked sausage or fish supper.

Former Labour MP Jim Murphy drew attention to Mars en route on Twitter.

He wrote: "Here's the health option from today's chip-shop themed menu in the Scottish Parliament #HealthyScotland"

One member of staff in the canteen said the dish had not proved to be particularly popular with the MSPs.

They added: "I think Jim Murphy was about the only person who bought it."



LUCKY Peter with his cheque and celebrating with family. Pics: Ben Birchall/PA

£13m lottery winner plans trip to Butlins

RICHARD WHEATSTONE

A GREAT-GRANDAD who won £13.5million on the lottery plans to celebrate by taking his family to Butlins.

Widower Peter Congdon, 67, claimed the quadruple rollover prize in last Wednesday's draw.

But he won't be changing his family's plans for a break at Butlins in Minehead, Somerset.

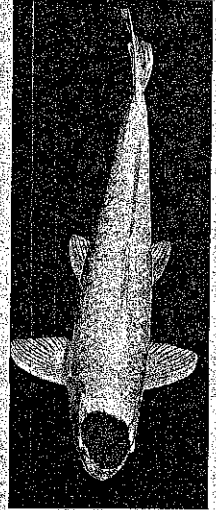
City councillor Peter said: "We've been going to Butlins for 40 years, so this year won't be any different."

The winner of Truro, Cornwall took it in his stride when he realised he had won.

Peter, who has three children, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, added: "I put my ticket in a book in the kitchen and made myself a cup of tea."

A £3MILLION lottery winner has until June 15 to claim their prize. The ticket was bought in the Stirling area on December 17. The winning numbers were 2, 19, 24, 33, 35, 46, bonus ball 12.

Police appeal for missing carp... that were hiding at bottom of fishpond



NET WORTH The koi carp reported missing are worth around £500.

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POLICE have called off a hunt for "stolen" koi carp - after it was discovered they had been in their pond all along.

The couple who own the 16 fish reported that they had vanished overnight. And police put out an appeal for information about the suspected thief.

But the koi carp and goldfish, which are worth around £500, later re-appeared in the pond - and the red-faced owners realised the fish had simply been hiding at the bottom of the water.

A police spokesman said: "The owners are a bit embarrassed about the whole thing."

"It was well-intended but it seems the fish were freaked out after the net covering the pond came loose and blew into the pond."

They swam to the bottom of the pond where the owners couldn't see them.

The pond is about 10ft wide by 6ft deep and quite deep, so they had a lot of room for manoeuvre.

Police later released a statement saying the ornamental fish had been found safe and sound in their pond in Kirkpatrick Fleming, Dumfriesshire.

Officers had been looking into whether the apparently missing fish were linked to the theft of another 15 koi carp which were stolen from a pond in the Springfield area of Gretna in an overnight raid in April. Police are still looking for those fish.

CUSTODY HORROR HEARSE DEMO

WE'RE UPSET, ANGRY AND FRUSTRATED

Family torment over dad death



Peace call... lawyer Anwar
By GORDON TAIT

THE family of Sheku Bayoh will lead a demo outside a police station at his funeral — to show their fury over cops' handling of his death in custody.

Relatives and friends of Mr Bayoh, 31, will follow his funeral cortege to the nick before the five-minute silent protest around the hearse.

They said Sunday's procession in Kirkcaldy, Fife, will be peaceful and had the blessing of officers.

Lawyer Anwar Anwar said last night said: "They are frustrated, angry and upset."

"They want to express their feelings about the situation and also honour the life of Sheku."

He added: "The procession will be dignified and peaceful — if anyone's intention is to cause trouble, they are not welcome."

"I have been in dialogue with police and they have no concerns about the family's plans."

Dad-of-two Mr Bayoh's relatives have been involved in a public row with the Scottish Police Federation over his death.

The SPF claims a PC was left in fear for her life when Mr Bayoh attacked her as she followed up reports of a suspect brandishing a knife on May 3. Mr Bayoh collapsed after his arrest outside Gallagher's pub and died in hospital later.

The 'Justice for Sheku' Facebook page revealed the funeral plans yesterday.

It said: "We plan to gather where he died at midday, for a two-minute silence and mourners are encouraged to lay flowers."

March

"We will proceed alongside Sheku's hearse to the police station where we will stop for five minutes before going to Kirkcaldy King's Mosque."

"We would appreciate it if all Sheku's friends, family and supporters could join us in our march to show unity." Mourners are also encouraged to wear the British Gas worker's favourite colour — blue — and Justice for Sheku wristbands. The dead man's uncle Abduai Fofana, of Edinburgh — who runs the page — said: "We are protesting because we're not happy with the way things are going."

"It's been over a month and the police have not been able to give evidence. We are raising awareness of the police's silence — it's going to be silent and orderly."

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner is investigating the death. MSP Claire Baker said: "It's important the inquiry provides full details of what happened."

Relatives have also questioned why no officers have been suspended while the probe takes place. Chief Superintendent Garry McEwan said last night: "I am personally liaising with the family regarding funeral arrangements."

"Like the family, Police Scotland awaits the findings from the independent investigation."

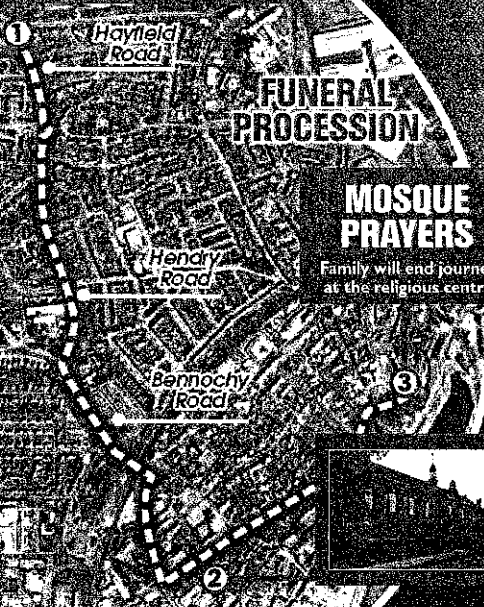
Mr Bayoh's partner Collette Bell, 27, has described him as her "soul-mate and best friend".

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Riddle... Sheku died after arrest

PUB SEND-OFF

Cortege will muster at Gallagher's pub, where Sheku was fatally hurt



FUNERAL PROCESSION

MOSQUE PRAYERS

Family will end journey at the religious centre

SILENT PROTEST

Procession will stop outside cop station



Scene of cop bust death is probed

By SAM HAYTHE

Investigation... our story

Police watchdogs probe scene of death, the victim whose case called a hearse

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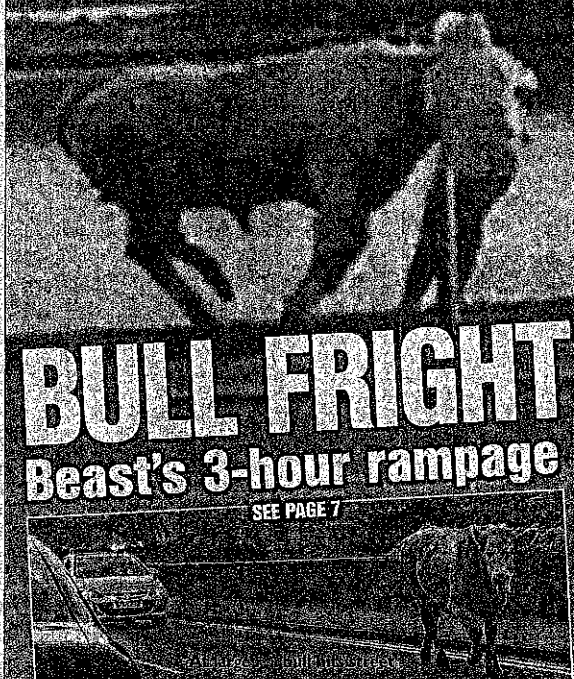
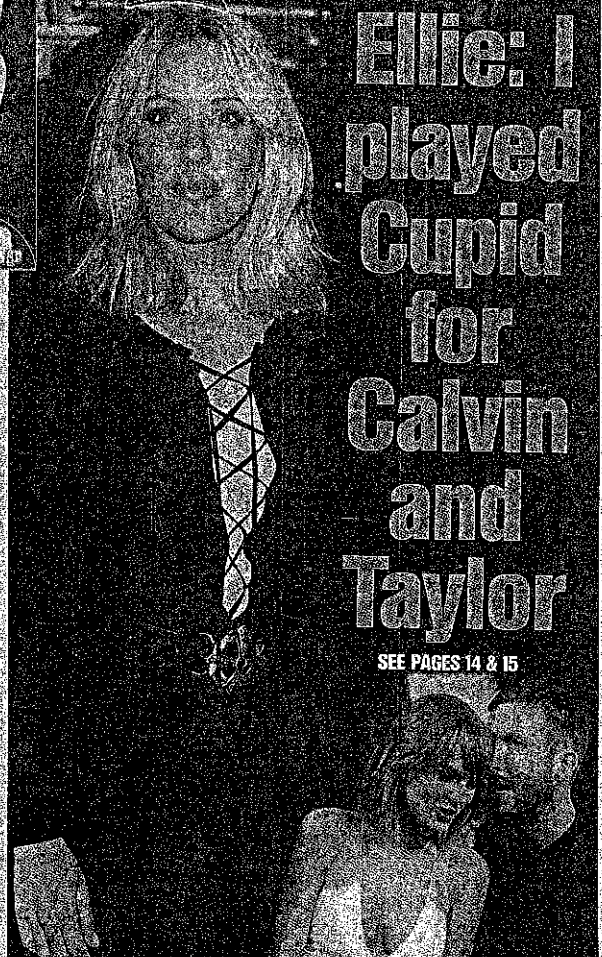
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Fight to axe 999 VAT bill

EXCLUSIVE
By CHRIS MUSSON

POLICE and fire chiefs hit out over a £33million VAT burden covered only by our 999 services. They backed Nat's plans to challenge the annual bill which no other UK force pays. Top cop Sir Stephen House said: "It's not fair." Full Story - Pages 12&13

FUNERAL PROTEST

UNREST IN PEACE

Collapse of dad of two Mr Bayoh with his partner Collette

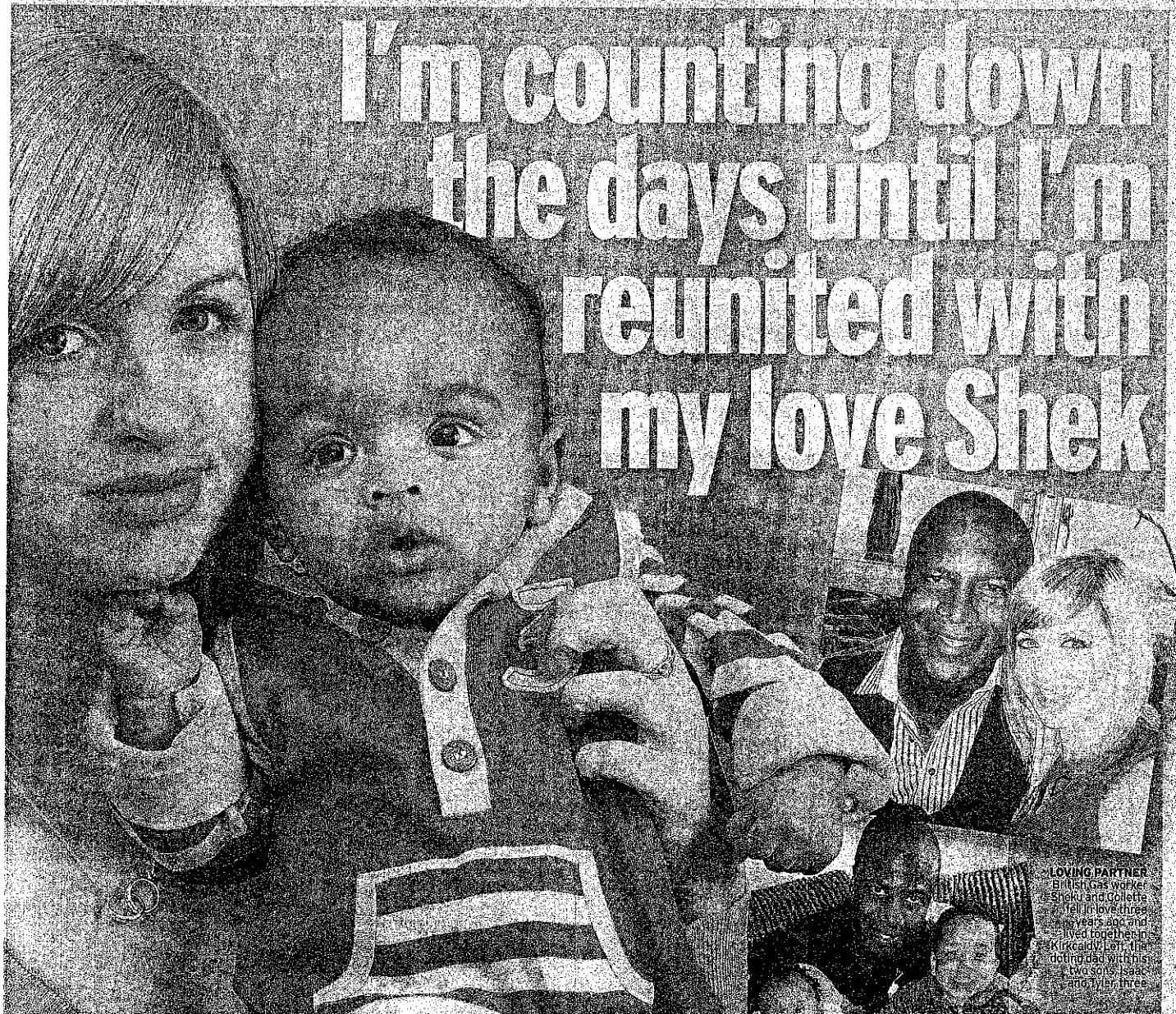
EXCLUSIVE
By GORDON TAIT

RELATIVES of a dad who died in custody will hold a rally around his coffin outside a police station in a protest over the mystery. Sheku Bayoh's funeral cortege will be diverted to the nick where officers involved in the tragedy are based. Mr Bayoh, 31, collapsed after clashing with cops who claim he was armed with a knife in Kirkcaldy. His uncle Abdul Fofana, 40, said: "It will be a silent protest." Full Story - Page Five

Custody death dad's cortege will stop at police station

VICTIM'S GRIEVING PARTNER OPENS HEART

I'm counting down the days until I'm reunited with my love Shek



LOVING PARTNER British gas worker Sheku and Collette fell in love three years ago and lived together in Kirkcaldy. Left: the doting dad with his two sons, Isaac and Tyler, three

find out truth for the sake of couple's baby son Isaac

that followed, Collette and Sheku's family were told five different versions of what had happened to the father of two. One stated that officers were hunting two men in connection with his death while another claimed his body had been found by a member of the public. Eventually Collette and Sheku's family learnt he had died in police custody. She said: "It doesn't even matter what Shek was or wasn't doing it doesn't justify him dying. Several officers used their batons on him and he was pepper sprayed. That's what hurts for me, knowing that such a kind, loving gentleman has been hurt so badly and his death has been so painful. I think I deserve to know how he died. I don't think I'm asking for a lot. I

just want to know what happened for my son. "I just feel like I'm counting down the days until I see Shek again." She added: "We're laying Shek to rest on Sunday but we're not going to rest until we know the truth. We won't be silenced and we're not going to be bullied. "We're going to fight this to the very end and we will find out the truth." A memory box of messages from Sheku's friends and pictures of the doting dad is being put together for Isaac to help him remember his father. The funeral will be held on Sunday with a procession starting at the site of his death on Hayfield Road at noon. Mourners will march with his coffin to Kirkcaldy police station, where they will

stop for a five-minute silent protest. They will then move on to King's Mosque for prayers and the funeral ceremony before Shek is buried in Dysart cemetery. Human rights lawyer Anwar said: "It would be clear to anyone that Sheku Bayoh was madly in love with Collette and was a father who adored his boys. "It's always a tragedy losing someone in such horrific circumstances but it's an absolute disgrace that loved ones are forced to set-up a campaign to get answers. They have never been unreasonable, simply asking for the truth, yet they have been accused of being liars. "Nobody should be above the rule of law. It's time the chief constable took control of what is happening on his watch."

» We're laying Shek to rest on Sunday but we're not going to rest until we know the truth

COLLETTE BELL

PROBE ROW

THE police watchdog investigating Sheku's death yesterday hit back at claims that the officers involved had fully co-operated with the probe. The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner confirmed it was only after several attempts to interview the arresting officers that they finally agreed to provide statements. They responded after the Scottish Police Federation's legal adviser Peter Watson said on Tuesday: "The officers involved have never refused to provide statements. "PIRIC called me this morning at 10.26am asking for our assistance to organise interviews and we answered at 11.29am confirming we would be pleased to assist."

Family in police protest on way to funeral of man who died in custody

A FAMILY will hold a funeral protest outside a police station after the watchdog investigating the death of a man in custody said it was to interview the officers involved following "several attempts to secure statements".

Sheku Bayoh, 31, was detained after an incident in Kirkcaldy, Fife, on May 3 and the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC) is examining the circum-

stances of the father-of-two's death in custody a short time later.

The Scottish Police Federation (SPF) said officers had been responding to a call of a man brandishing a knife and a female officer was injured during the incident.

Mr Bayoh's family have questioned why no officers have been suspended and family solicitor Aamer Anwar has criticised the SPF. The funeral of Mr Bayoh will

take place in Kirkcaldy on Sunday, five weeks after his death.

His family have invited his friends, community and supporters of the their campaign to join them.

There will be a funeral procession starting at the spot where he was allegedly restrained and lost consciousness.

The cortege will then stop at Kirkcaldy Police Station, for a two-minute silence and then work

its way to Kirkcaldy Islamic Centre Mosque.

Pirc yesterday released a statement, reading: "The Pirc has been leading on the investigation into the death in custody of Sheku Bayoh and since the hours following his death on May 3 has made several attempts to secure statements from the arresting officers.

"Those officers have now agreed to provide statements to the Pirc."

Mr Anwar said: "This case is about the death of a young man Sheku Bayoh and his family have every right to seek answers.

"The Bayoh family are deeply upset and angry that they have been accused of being liars.

Peter Watson, of PWB Law, who is representing the officers, earlier dismissed Mr Anwar's claim that officers had refused to provide statements. Speaking on Tuesday,

he said: "It was agreed at the outset with Pirc that they would revert to us when they wanted statements and when they were clear on the basis that statements were to be given."

He added that Pirc had emailed him that morning asking for his assistance to organise interviews. It was answered around 45 minutes later, with Mr Watson confirming he would be 'pleased to assist'.

Minister calls for talks over wind farm subsidies

THE UK Government should not remove public subsidies for wind farms without consulting the Scottish Government first, the energy minister has warned.

The Department of Energy and Climate Change (DECC) is expected to announce measures to deliver on the Conservatives' manifesto pledge to "end any new public subsidy" for onshore wind farms.

Fergus Ewing has written to Energy Secretary Amber Rudd seeking assurances that the Scottish Government will be consulted before any change.

In his letter, Mr Ewing said: "I welcome the commitment in the Queen's Speech that there will be consultation with the devolved administrations on changes to subsidies for onshore wind farms and I look forward to that consultation.

"However, I am concerned about recent statements coming from your department relating to proposed changes in support for renewable energy.

"Any lack of clarity has the potential to stall a very substantial pipeline of investment in the UK and Scotland, and dent the UK and Scotland's reputation with developers and investors."

He added: "Given the importance of the renewables sector to Scotland and prior commitments to consult, I would appreciate your reassurance that you will not make any changes to the subsidy arrangements for onshore wind without agreement from Scottish ministers."

Environmental charity WWF Scotland said changes to the scheme could risk undermining the development of the cheapest form of renewable energy.

Migrant worker is killed as truck hits live cable

Probe after 27-year-old man in the country for days is electrocuted

JAMIE BEATSON
NEWS REPORTER

A MIGRANT worker who was electrocuted when his tipper truck struck an 11,000-volt cable at an industrial yard had been in the country for a matter of days, it has emerged.

The 27-year-old Romanian was killed when the vehicle struck the cable at Humbie Holdings, near Kirknewton, West Lothian, on Wednesday evening.

As officials from the Health and Safety Executive and the police began probed the tragedy, it became clear the man had only recently arrived in the UK.

It is understood the tipper bed of the vehicle was raised when it collided with the cable.

A source close to the investigation added: "It appears they have been using rubble from other sites to fill in a gully close to the line.

"The tipper has struck the line at the low point between two poles that are of different heights.

"There is evidence on the cables that these have been broken before and had to be repaired."

"It is understood there have been two previous incidents of a similar nature in recent years."

Police Scotland said a report would be sent to the procurator fiscal once their investigation is complete.

A spokesman said: "Police in West Lothian were called to Humbie Holdings farm near Kirknewton at around 5.50pm on



JUMPING IN: Acrobat Zoe Paterson reads the newly published programme for this year's Fringe festival. Picture: Stewart Altwood

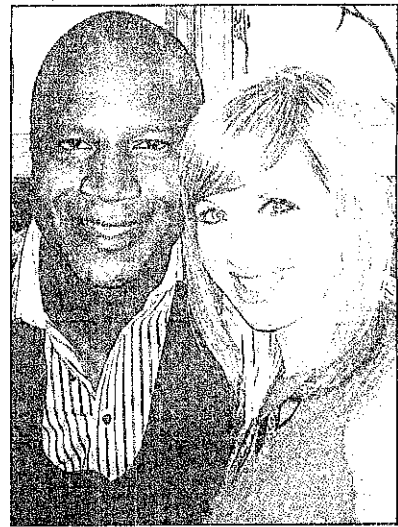
Cricketer, writer, politician and comedians all among stars at 3,300 show line-up for Fringe

ENGLAND cricket hero Andrew Overall, this year will see 50,459 Kath Mainland, chief executive University of Edinburgh's Business

Sherry to

by Gavin Madeley

Mystery over custody death as cause still 'not known'



Restrained: Mr Bayoh with his partner Colette Bell

THE mystery surrounding the death of a father-of-two in police custody remains unresolved after the cause was officially recorded as 'unascertained'.

Sheku Bayoh, 31, was arrested on May 3 after police said they responded to reports of a man brandishing a knife in Kirkcaldy, Fife, and claimed that a female officer was injured.

Mr Bayoh, a call centre worker, later died in circumstances which remain unclear and are now being looked at by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner.

Yesterday, it emerged that Mr Bayoh's death certificate states that the cause of death is 'unascertained pending investigation'.

The confusion follows claims by his family that they have been given five different versions of the events which led to Mr Bayoh's death.

Lawyer Aamer Anwar, who is representing Mr Bayoh's family, said 'Police Scotland had told relatives that both pepper spray and CS gas had been used to restrain Mr Bayoh, who is originally from Sierra Leone,

viewed. In relation to the cause of death, this could still take several weeks. The family are growing increasingly anxious.'

Mr Bayoh's brother-in-law, Ade Johnson, said: 'Nobody should be above the law, not even the police. If they have nothing to hide then they have nothing to fear.'

'The family have previously said they were given five different versions of the events which led to Mr Bayoh's death, including that he was found on the pavement by a member of the public. They also claim it was ten hours before his partner Colette Bell, 27, was informed that he had died.'

Miss Bell said: 'I want to know the truth so that one day I can explain to my son Isaac why he had to grow up without his daddy.'

Mr Bayoh also had a son from a previous relationship.

Scottish Police Federation chairman Brian Docherty said 'innuendo' while the investigation is ongoing 'adds nothing other than to the pain and grief of the family'.

He added: 'A female officer responding to a call of a man brandishing a knife was subject to a violent and unprovoked attack by a large male.'

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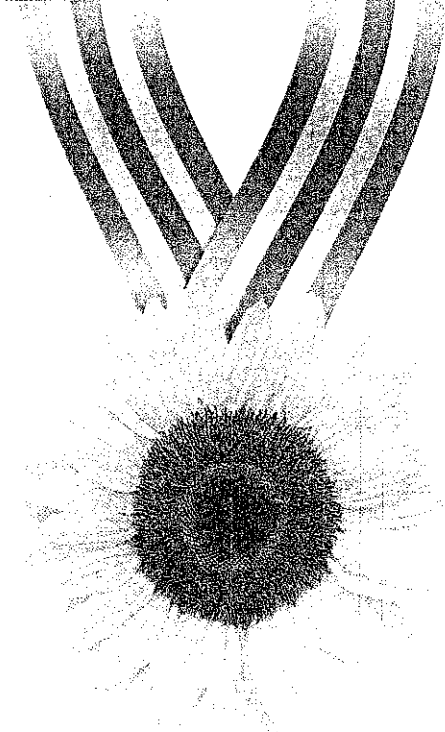
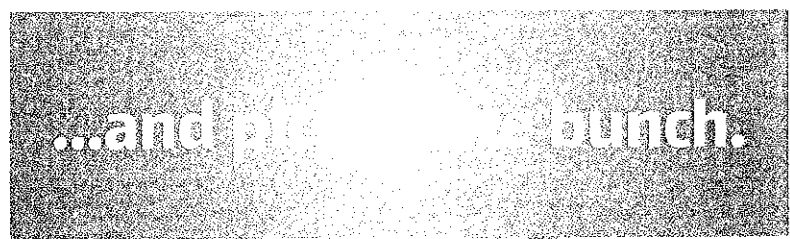
as well as batons, handcuffs and leg restraints.

Last week, the Scottish Police Federation's legal adviser claimed that a female officer responding to his incident had feared she was about to be murdered after being chased, punched and kicked.

After being restrained and placed in the ground, Mr Bayoh lost consciousness. According to his death certificate, he died at the Victoria Hospital - which is near the scene of the alleged incident - at 04am on May 3. Previous reports have suggested that Mr Bayoh may have died of 'positional asphyxia'.

In an earlier interview, Mr Anwar said: 'We are aware that CS spray and pepper spray along with batons were used. These issues are of critical importance and must be considered by Crown pathologists in trying to determine the cause of death.'

He added: 'All of the nine police officers are refusing to be inter-



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Why Mozart beats Beethoven in giving your brain a boost

By Sophie Freeman

THEY both composed some of the most popular music ever written.

But while Mozart and Beethoven each have legions of fans, it seems one is much better for your brain.

Listeners of Mozart experienced an increase in brain activity linked to memory, understanding and problem-solving, a study found.

But no such differences were seen after the group heard a Beethoven piece, suggesting there is something specific about the effect of the other's music on our minds, researchers said.

The scientists, from Sapientia University of Rome, said: 'These results may be representative of the fact that Mozart's music is able to "activate" neuronal cortical circuits [nerve cells in the brain] related to attentive and cognitive functions.'

They ruled out the possibility that the results were 'just a consequence of listening to music in general'.

For the study, published in the Journal Consciousness and Cognition, the researchers used an electroencephalography (EEG) machine to record the electrical activity of the participants' brains.

The group was made up of ten young healthy adults with an average age of 33, ten healthy elderly adults with an average age of 85, and ten elderly people with mild cogni-

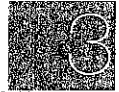
tive impairment with an average age of 77. Recordings were made before and after they listened to L'Allegro Con Spirito from the Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major by Mozart, and before and after they listened to Beethoven's Fur Elise.

Increases in brain activity linked to IQ, memory and problem solving were seen in both the groups of healthy participants after they heard Mozart - but not after Beethoven.

The researchers suggested that the rational and highly organised arrangement of the Mozart sonata may 'echo the organisation of the cerebral cortex' - which is the part of the brain responsible for high-level mental functions.

They wrote: 'One of the distinctive features of Mozart's music is the frequent repetition of the melodic line. This determines the virtual lack of surprise elements that may distract the listener's attention from rational listening, where each element of harmonic and melodic tension finds a resolution that confirms listeners' expectations.'

A previous study, published in 1993, found that listening to the same Mozart piece could improve spatial reasoning skills for a short time.



'PIRC has neither the power or will to investigate the most serious incidents'

MINISTERS are coming under pressure to review the powers of Scotland's police investigation unit after it emerged it has limited powers to compel police officers to co-operate with any probe involving serious incidents.

The revelations came as the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC) confirmed it made several failed attempts to secure statements from nine arresting officers before the officers finally agreed to provide information in relation to the death of Sheku Bayoh while in custody in Fife.

Leading human rights lawyer Aamer Anwar, who acts for the Bayoh family, has complained to Scotland's top law officer, Frank Mulholland, the Lord Advocate, having been made aware of a memo to officers in March that states they are not to provide operational statements relating to incidents they are involved with if there is a possibility of them being subject to criminal complaints.

In England and Wales, under the Independent Police Complaints Commission, police involved in deaths in custody are required to give immediate operational statements. A second, more detailed, statement is expected within 48 hours.

PIRC has confirmed that where it has been directed to investigate by the Crown Office, investigators cannot compel officers to give any information.

Anwar described it as "an extremely dangerous situation". He added: "It is time for the Scottish Government to act on the gaping hole in the law which fundamentally gives police officers immunity from PIRC in a death in custody."

PIRC confirmed on Thursday officers involved in the incident that led to the death of Bayoh have finally agreed to give statements, a month after he died of suspected asphyxia as he was restrained on a pavement in Kirkcaldy.

Anwar said: "It is astonishing, monumental incompetence or deliberate mistake, whatever you want to call it, that the organisation set up to investigate has its powers effectively stripped away from it when investigating the most serious thing that can happen to a police officer - when someone dies in your custody."

"I support 100 per cent their right to silence if they are accused of criminality. But if they are not accused of criminality, they have an absolute duty in a democracy to say what happened in the line of duty, in order that a full investigation can be carried out."

Human rights campaigners Scotland Against Criminalising Communities (SACC) said the PIRC probe had become a "fiasco", adding that it had neither the resources nor the will to investigate the most serious incidents involving the police.

The group said there should be a review of PIRC's handling of this case, and its performance more generally giving "consideration to the possibility that institutional racism has played a part".

SACC chairman Richard Haley said: "Although the PIRC is supposed to have police-like powers, it is not conducting itself the way a police force would if it was embarking on an investigation into a violent death."

Brian Docherty, chairman of the Scottish Police Federation, said: "In any statement to be provided by a police officer, operational or ordinary statement, we are afforded the same protection in law as anyone else so clarity has to be obtained in respect of their status before that statement is given - is it going to be as a witness or under caution. That clarity was being sought."

"If there are criminal proceedings, that will be an issue for the Crown to take forward. We have staff working round the clock to get an outcome for the family and for the Crown."

A Police Scotland spokeswoman, asked to comment on the issues raised by the case, added: "Instructions concerning this matter were issued in March in compliance with instructions from the Crown Office."

"Due to the ongoing investigation in relation to Sheku Bayoh by PIRC, it would be inappropriate to comment further at this time."

A Scottish Government spokesman said: "The Scottish Government cannot comment on individual cases or ongoing investigations by the PIRC, which is under the direction of the Crown. We believe the powers that the PIRC currently has are sufficient."



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'My brother died after being arrested ... why won't the police tell us what happened'

SHEKU BAYOH DIED AFTER BEING ARRESTED IN THE STREETS OF KIRKCALDY. THE POLICE OFFICERS INVOLVED WERE ABLE TO STAY SILENT FOR A MONTH. IN THEIR FIRST MAJOR INTERVIEW, HIS FAMILY SAY THEY WANT ONLY TWO THINGS: TRUTH AND JUSTICE.

THE family of Sheku Bayoh, who died while under arrest in Fife, have made an emotional plea for a review over how police officers are scrutinised in Scotland.

They spoke out yesterday in their first major interview after it emerged it has taken police officers more than a month to give statements on Bayoh's death to independent investigators.

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC), set up two years ago to investigate serious wrongdoings in what was then the new single police force, has admitted that it has very limited powers to compel officers to submit to interview as witnesses.

Bayoh, a 31-year-old gas engineer originally from Sierra Leone, had lived in Fife for 14 years. He died of suspected asphyxia as officers restrained him on a pavement in Hayfield Road, Kirkcaldy on May 3. It is estimated that nine officers were involved in the incident and it has been reported that police used pepper and pava spray, handcuffs, leg restraints and batons to subdue the father-of-two.

PIRC has said it made a number of failed attempts to secure statements from officers who dealt with Bayoh before they were finally interviewed over the past few days and over a month after what the family believe is a suspicious death.

The family, including his mother Aminita, 65, and three older sisters Kadi Johnson, 37, Adama Jalloh, 35, and Kosna Bayoh, 40, decided to speak for the first time of the "cover up" by the Scottish investigation system as they prepared to finally lay the man friends knew as Shek to rest at Dysart Muslim Cemetery at 2.50pm today.

Before the ceremony hundreds of people, including family, friends, neighbours and supporters of the family's Justice campaign, are expected to stop

at Kirkcaldy Police Station for a two-minute silence during a procession from Hayfield Road to the Kirkcaldy Islamic Centre.

Bayoh's elder sister, Kadi Johnson, who is a staff nurse, said: "In any normal circumstances when something like this happens, people are investigated, people are suspended ... but that has never happened."

"When something like this happens, PIRC should jump in right away, but it didn't work that way. All we want is the truth. We want to know what exactly happened and we want justice."

"We trust in the police, they are there to protect us. But if they are telling us different stories [about what happened], I call that lies."

"They have looked at us in the face and they have lied to us, which really hurts, and upsets us."

Kadi's husband, Ade Johnson, 38, who has worked as a community development officer at the local rights charity Fairness Race Awareness and Equality Fife, made an impassioned appeal for change in Scotland, highlighting "an issue about a rogue element within the police".

"He was concerned that PIRC does not have the same powers to compel serving police officers to attend witness interviews as its counterpart south of the Border, the Independent Police Complaints Commission."

"PIRC is supposed to do the same work as IPCC so why doesn't it have the same powers?" asked Johnson. "We believe that things like this don't happen in Scotland. But things like this are a wake-up call. Are we going to say: 'Not in my name, not under a Scottish flag?' Are we going to come together and say: 'We have to put a stop to it as citizens and members of Scotland.'"

"Shek loved the community and the community loved Shek. He was proud of Scotland."

"That's the Scotland we want to remember. We don't want to remember the Scotland of May

3 and what happened after. We have never said it's racism. You know why? Because 80 per cent of Shek's friends are white. It is not an issue about the community. It is an issue about a rogue element within the police."

"The thing is if the police have nothing to hide, they would come out and say what happened."

"We are grieving, we are trying to find out the truth. We have family members constantly asking us what happened. We can't give an answer because they are not giving us the answer."

The whole family gathered to explain how upset they were that the police had given different accounts of what happened that day.

The family say they were first told of Bayoh's death at 3pm. They were told that officers were hunting two men in connection with his death and that his body had been found by a member of the public. There was no mention of officers being involved until the police returned to their home an hour-and-a-half later.

Johnson said: "When you have a death in custody, they [the officers] should be suspended without prejudice so that the investigation can go on."

"We are not saying they are guilty, just move out the way so the investigation can go on. But no, these people are allowed to go back to the station ... [they have] time to talk to each other."

Bayoh's mother, who is in Kirkcaldy for the funeral, summed her feelings: "I won't ever forget this. He was my only boy. The police know what has happened."

"Everyone is angry ... his friends, his relations. Almost a month and nobody has talked the truth."

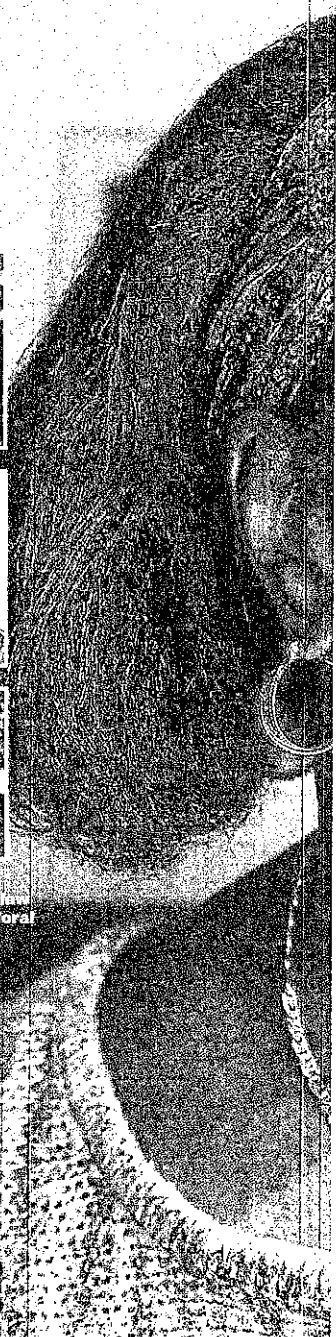
Meanwhile, in Hayfield Road, dozens of floral tributes surround a tree close to where Bayoh died. Underneath a picture of Bayoh and his children is a T-shirt from the local Templehall Gym, where he worked out, signed by members saying simply: "RIP Veritas and Aequitas."

"Truth and Justice."



Top: Bayoh's father in law Ade Johnson; and a floral tribute near the spot where he died. Right: Sheku's sister Kadi Johnson

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This man died after being arrested on the streets of Scotland. The police officers involved stayed silent for a month

Today the victim's family talk for the first time about their fight for truth



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LIKE BROTHERS Sheku and Zahid were very close

Mikaeel's dad supports his best friend's grieving lover

BY SARAH VESTY
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THE dad of tragic Mikaeel Kular is consoling the devastated partner of his best friend Sheku Bayoh.

Zahid Saeed has been supporting Collette Bell and her young son Isaac after Sheku died during an altercation with cops in Kirkcaldy on May 3.

Collette told the Record last week how Shek and Zahid were "closer than brothers" before his death. Sheku helped Zahid through the loss of Mikaeel.

Baby Isaac shares his middle name with Mikaeel, who was killed by his mother in 2014.

Speaking through tears, Collette told how Sheku and Zahid "shared everything" during their 15 year friendship - including Shek's plans to propose to her this year.

She said: "They were best friends. They were closer than brothers and they were all together."

"He was closer to Zahid than anybody. Shek told him everything."

"After he died, Zahid told me Shek had been planning to propose to me this year and had been saving for the ring. It's nice to know."

"After everything that happened with Mikaeel, Shek and I were there for him just like he is for me now."

Mikaeel was beaten to death by his mother Rosdeep Adekoya last January. Zahid has vowed to look after five-month-old Isaac like the



TRAGEDY Mikaeel

tot was his own. On Friday, he told how Sheku and Collette helped him search for Mikaeel when he was first reported missing and supported him in his darkest hours.

He said: "Shek was a brother to me. I've known him for so long. I would see him at least twice a week but spoke to him every day on the phone."

"He was there from the start, the very day when Mikaeel went missing. He was at the police station with me. He helped me look for him that night with Collette."

"They were there for me every day and Shek was the only one who got me through it all."

"His son Isaac was born just days before Mikaeel's death and he's what got me through it."

"I will look after Collette and his son like he's looking after my son in heaven."

"He shares Mikaeel's name and it's my duty to look after them like my own family."

He added: "We've all lost a true gentleman with a heart of gold."



RESOLUTE Collette cradles her baby son during the protest at Kirkcaldy police station. Pictures: Danny Lawson/PA

Cemetery. Sheku's partner Collette Bell - the mother of his son Isaac - read a poem after the service.

Fighting back tears, Sheku's mother Aminata said: "The police have failed to tell us the truth and if they don't tell us the truth then his soul will never rest in peace. We want the truth and nothing but the truth."

"I will never forget him, he was the only son I had."

Sheku's relatives claimed that in the hours after his death, they were told five different versions of events.

His best friend Zahid Saeed - father of tragic Mikaeel Kular - was quizzed by officers for hours in relation to his death while Collette and Sheku's house

was sealed off. The officers agreed to give statements to PIRC last week.

The Scottish Police Federation last week claimed no officers had refused to give statements to the watchdog.

But PIRC said several attempts to get accounts from the officers had been unsuccessful.

SPF legal representative Professor Peter Watson said yesterday: "The police officers involved have been happy to cooperate from the outset but it was PIRC's responsibility to declare the officers' status and that is a basic legal requirement. This was confirmed on June 2."

EMOTION Sheku's mother Aminata wipes away tears



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COCAINE Reid SMUGGLING McCollum

Peru 2 in job bid for parole

DRUGS mules Melissa Reid and Michaela McCollum have landed plum jobs in jail.

The Peru Two have taken up beauty therapy in a bid to end their prison hell.

One of their ex-cellmates has revealed that Reid, 21, from Lenzie, Dumbartonshire, and McCollum, 22, from Dungannon, Northern Ireland, have got jobs in a hair salon in the tough Ancon 2 jail.

And the pair - sentenced to six years and eight months in 2013 for trying to smuggle 2.5 million of cocaine out of the country - hope the work will set them on the road to freedom as their hopes of a prison transfer to the UK lie in tatters.

Lillian Allen, 49, from Belfast - who spent 36 months in the prison for being a drug mule - said: "You quickly learn the best way out of that hell is to get parole."

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Family of Sheku in demand for change to death in custody laws as over 300 march on police station at funeral

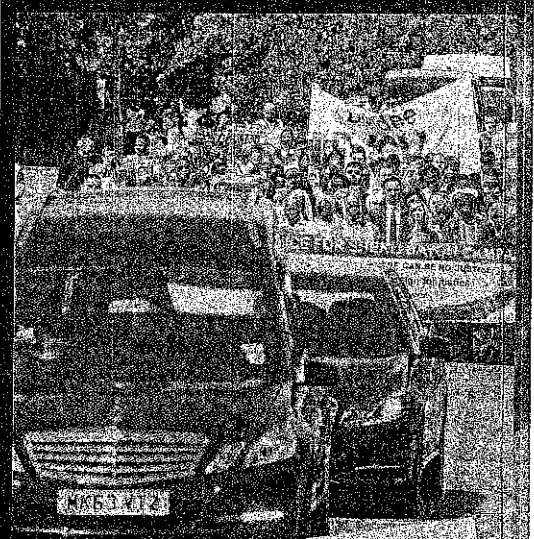
BY SARAH VESTY

THE family of Sheku Bayoh are calling for a change in the law to make it mandatory for officers to give statements in custody death cases.

The call came after more than 300 people marched on Kirkcaldy police station yesterday on the way to the 31-year-old's funeral.

Sheku died on May 3 while detained by nine police officers responding to calls about a man with a knife.

Yesterday, friends and family marched from the scene of his death on the town's Hayfield Road to the police station, where they chanted:



COUPLE Sheku and Collette. Above, mourners follow the funeral cortege



PROBE Anwar with Sheku's loved ones. We want justice. His lover Collette Bell carried their baby son Isaac.

Sheku was detained using handcuffs, leg restraints, pava spray and pepper spray and batons before losing consciousness and dying in hospital.

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner is carrying out an independent probe.

After the burial, family lawyer Aamer Anwar said: "The Bayoh family insist that the Scottish Government immediately seek cross-party support for a change to the law making it mandatory for officers to provide operational statements on their return to station after a death in custody."

"The fundamental flaw in the law that strips the powers of PIRC in deaths in custody is unacceptable."

"As for the police, you have nothing to hide; then you have nothing to fear. The terrifying concern for Scotland is that PIRC was supposed

to be on a par with the English IPCC able to arrest, detain, question and demand evidence.

"For some reason, PIRC's powers disappear when it comes to the most serious incident - a death in custody. That simply doesn't make sense."

"Why should police officers be immune from having to speak to independent investigators?"

"Why should PIRC be powerless when it comes to death in custody?"

In England, officers must give statements to the Independent Police Complaints Commission within 48 hours of serious incidents.

It was revealed yesterday that a female officer injured during Sheku's

arrest was not alone when she was hurt, as was previously claimed. CCTV footage and witness interviews revealed she responded to the initial call with three other officers.

Anwar said Sheku was still cuffed and in leg restraints when he arrived unconscious at the town's Victoria Hospital. They were only removed when doctors insisted.

Yesterday, as mourners chanted for justice at the police station, Sheku's sister Kosma sobbed: "My baby brother."

The cortege, which included Sierra Leone's high commissioner, Edward Turay, then travelled to the Kirkcaldy Islamic Centre for short prayers before the burial at Dysart Muslim

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» STEPHEN STEWART
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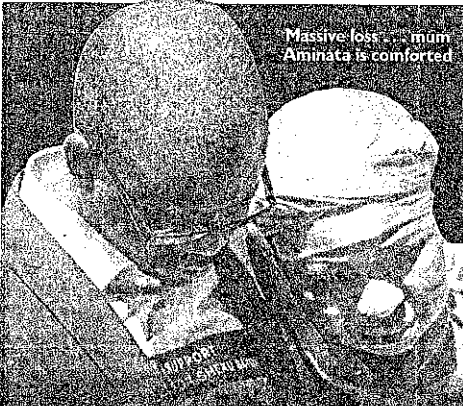
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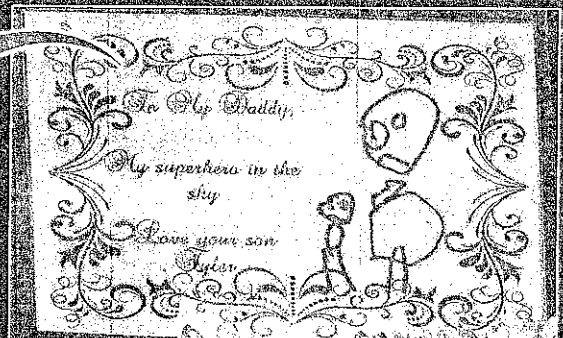


DEATH-IN-CUSTODY FUNERAL

Massive loss... mum Aminata is comforted



Final journey... body is carried to the graveside



Heartbreaking... message from son Tyler was placed on coffin

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Mikaeel dad 'fought with tragic friend'

By KEVIN DUGUID and THOMAS BROWN

SHEKU Bayoh fought with best pal Zahid Saeed - the dad of slain toddler Mikaeel Kular - hours before he died, mourners heard.

An emotionally-charged community meeting was told yesterday how Sheku "wasn't himself" on the morning of his death.

Mr Saeed - whose son was killed by the boy's mum in 2014 - was among mourners.

Lawyer Aamer Anwar revealed that just after Sheku collapsed his partner Collette spoke to Zahid, who "told her of Sheku not being himself and a fight they had in the early hours".

The news came as Mr Anwar revealed a list of questions for the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner for Scotland. They are:

- How and why did Sheku, who appeared to be physically healthy, come to die so suddenly in this way?
- Was the level of force used on Sheku reasonable and proportionate and were proper guidelines followed when using CS or pepper spray?
- How was he restrained and did it lead to him being asphyxiated?
- What pressure was applied, how long was he held in the prone position and what body weight was applied to him?
- Who ordered police officers to systematically lie to Sheku's family after his death?

Mr Anwar said: "Nothing will bring him back but his family want to know that justice will be done."

He also raised concerns about PIRC's ability to "take control" of the investigation over claims the officers wouldn't provide statements for more than a month.

He said: "The fact that for 32 days they refused to provide this information and that PIRC could do nothing about it beggars belief."

"As for the police - if you have nothing to hide then you have nothing to fear from such a move."

The independent PIRC was set up in 2013 and can seize evidence when probing police. Last week it said it has made contact with all of the arresting officers, who have agreed to provide statements about the incident.

A statement issued on behalf of Professor Peter Watson, of PEW Law, who represent the police officers involved, said: "Everyone acknowledges that this is an extremely serious incident and requires investigation."

"The police officers involved, including the female officer who was attacked, have been happy to co-operate from the outset."

"It was the responsibility of PIRC to declare the officers' status and that's a basic legal requirement. This was confirmed on June 2."



Questions... Mr Anwar



Row... Mr Saeed yesterday



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May 3: A WPC responds to report of a suspect brandishing a knife outside Gallagher's pub, Kirkcaldy. Sheku Bayoh collapses after being arrested and later dies in custody.

May 14: The Scottish Police Federation release statement saying the cop feared for her life during a "violent attack". Sheku's relatives say they were given five different versions of events leading to his death.

June 1: The SPF accuse the family's lawyer

Aamer Anwar of making "hyperbolic, inaccurate and bizarre" comments on the case. June 2: The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner announces that the nine officers who attended the incident have all agreed to give statements.

June 7: Sheku is laid to rest in Kirkcaldy. Before the funeral a silent protest is held outside the town's police station where the officers involved in his arrest are based.

Night Chief Superintendent Garry McEwan said: "I would again like to take this opportunity to publicly offer my condolences to the family and we continue to offer support to them."

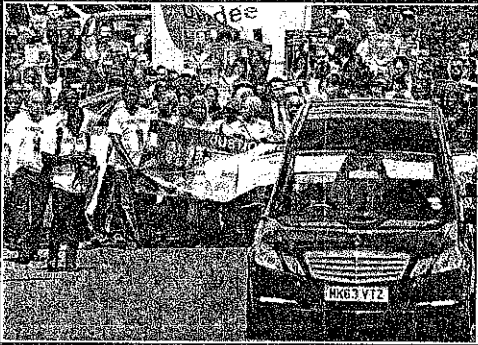
"Like the family, Police Scotland awaits the findings from the independent investigation."

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner said it would be inappropriate to comment while the investigation is continuing.

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THE DEATH OF SHEKU BAYOH

TEARS AND FURY AT



Protest... family and friends march behind Sheku's hearse



United in silence... procession halts outside police station



Poignant... touching floral tribute to father Sheku

By KEVIN DUGUID and THOMAS BROWN

HUNDREDS of weeping mourners took to the streets to join the funeral procession of custody death dad Sheku Bayoh yesterday — as his relatives pleaded for justice.

Grieving friends and family marched together behind the hearse carrying his coffin on the emotional final journey.

The sombre procession left from the street in Kirkcaldy where Sheku, 31, was arrested and where dozens of floral tributes have been laid in his memory.

The 300 mourners then came to a halt outside the town's police HQ — where the officers involved in detaining him are based — and staged a two-minute silence.

Many sobbed throughout the tribute, which ended with the crowd chanting: "We want justice."

And speaking later at a community meeting, Sheku's sister Kosna said: "He may have been laid to rest today, but we won't rest until we get justice."

The procession was led by Sheku's mum Aminata and his partner Collette Bell, 27, who cradled their son Isaac, four months, in her arms.

'Without the truth, he will never rest in peace'

Flowers spelling out "Daddy" were carried in the hearse as it made the short journey to the town's mosque for prayers.

And on top of Sheku's coffin lay a note from his other son, Tyler, three, saying: "To my daddy, my superhero in the sky."

Sheku's body was taken to Dysart Muslim Cemetery where friends and family comforted each other as he was laid to rest.

His mother Aminata said: "He died in the hands of the police."

"But they are scared to tell the truth. If they don't tell us the truth, Sheku will never rest in peace."

She added: "I will never forget him. He's the only son I have."

Sheku's partner Collette wiped away tears as she read out a poem in memory of him.

She said: "The moment that you died my heart was torn in two, one side filled with heartache, the other died with you."

"I often lie awake at night when the world is fast asleep and take a walk down memory lane with tears upon my cheeks."

"Remembering you is easy, I do it every day, but missing you is hardest, it never goes away."

The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner has launched an investigation into Sheku's death last month.

The Scottish Police Federation said that officers had been responding to reports of a man brandishing a knife.

But campaigners have questioned the level of force used in detaining Sheku. And yesterday it

Grief... Collette at community meeting

100s march in farewell to Sheku

Family demand answers by police

Call for answers... protesters march past police station for Sheku

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was claimed he was taken into hospital still wearing leg restraints and handcuffs.

Addressing the crowd — many wearing T-shirts with Sheku's face on the front — the family's lawyer, Aamir Anwar, demanded answers over the tragedy.

And he rubbished claims that Sheku had attacked a

female officer. He said: "Five weeks ago Sheku Bayoh came into contact with nine police officers from Kirkcaldy Police Station."

"Within the space of 15 minutes he lost consciousness and never regained consciousness and was pronounced dead later at hospital."

"The family has never asked for anything unreasonable."

"They have simply asked for answers about what happened that morning. They have tried desperately to keep an open mind. Over the past 35 days they have been

subjected to insults but have refused to be provoked and have refused to defend themselves.

"They refuse to be silenced, intimidated or bullied. They want justice. But the family say without truth there can be no justice."

"It's unacceptable for police officers to remain silent and they must cooperate with the inquiry."

Mr Anwar described Sheku as a "fit and healthy" man who had been training to be a gas engineer.

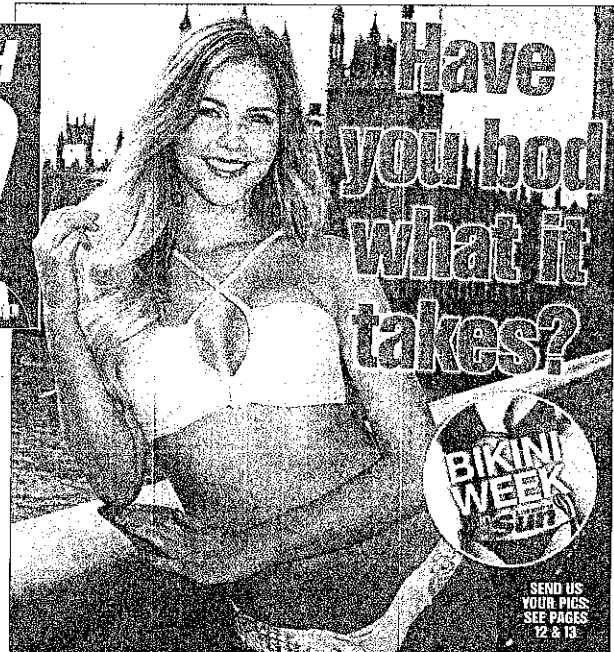
He added: "His family will not rest until they have the truth." Last

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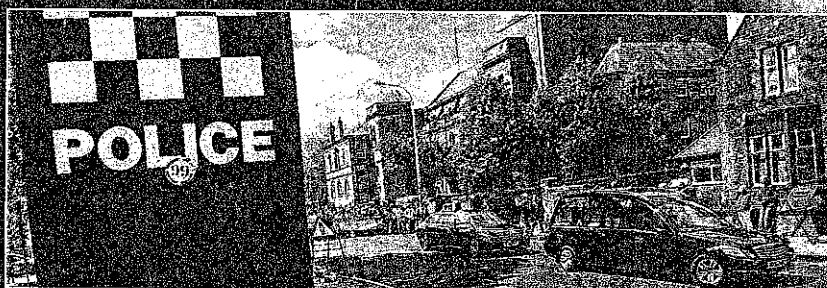
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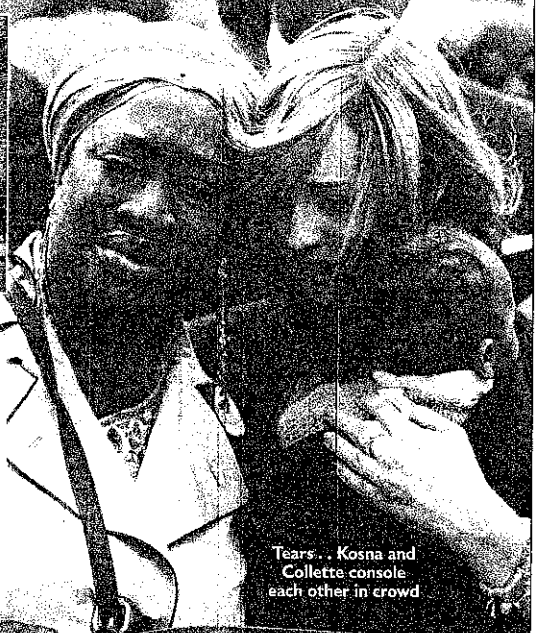
By TOM NEWTON DUNN

DAVID Cameron is sending British troops back to Iraq. The fight against Islamic State will see 125 experts go to teach forces bomb disposal six years after Our Heroes pulled out. Full story — Page Two

CUSTODY DEATH FUNERAL



Fight for justice... hearse pulls up outside police HQ as mourners protest the death of Sheku, below



Tears... Kosna and Collette console each other in crowd

GRIEF ENCOUNTER

By THOMAS BROWN

CUSTODY death dad Sheku Bayoh's hearse stopped outside a police HQ yesterday — as 300 mourners staged a protest against cops.

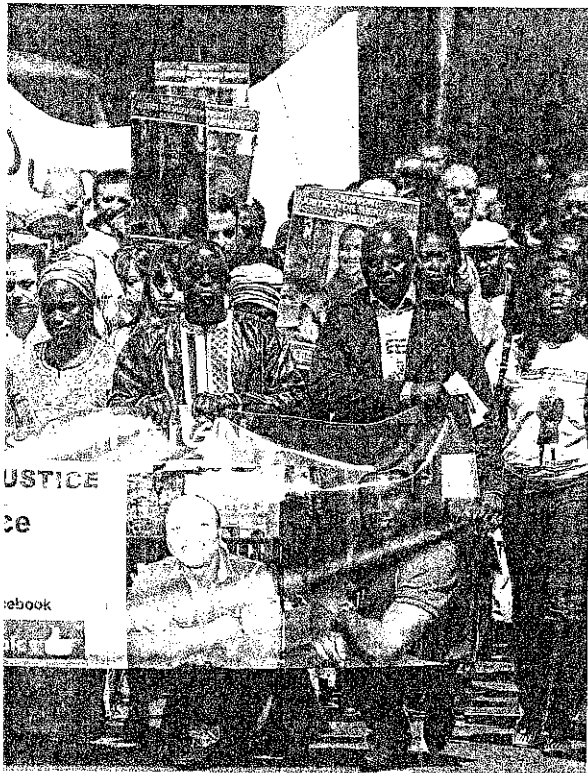
The crowd in Kirkcaldy — including the 31-year-old's sister Kosna and his partner Collette Bell, 27 — chanted: "We want justice." Full Story — Pages 4 & 5

ENCOUNTER

Cortege halts for protest outside police station



Collette Bell, left, wipes a tear while cradling her young son in the funeral procession, below, for her partner Sheku Bayoh, whose body was delivered taken to Kirkcaldy Islamic Centre Mosque, far left



rest until the truth is known'

jarring tinkling of an ice cream van made several people wince – a reminder of a world that has remained oblivious to the fact that someone important to many is part of it no longer. Then, at the police station, after the silence for Sheku had started, a small child shouted: "Daddy, Daddy." Shortly after, a police siren sounded.

A handful of protesters started asking for answers, but soon tailed off. Anwar spoke briefly: "His family won't rest until the truth is known. Kirkcaldy won't rest until the truth is known."

Scotland shouldn't rest until the truth is known." The march continued. This was no tsunami. Instead, there was a feeling of patient mourning and a sense of resolve, but also of simmering anger. This was a slow tide, one that will continue to lap against the rock face that the Scottish justice system is presenting to those campaigning for answers.

The hearse pulled up in front of the mosque, next to a crowd of media photographers. On the side of the car sat the most important floral tribute of all. It said "Daddy".

BOOK OF THE WEEK

This gritty dystopian novel travels through a compelling post-disaster world... by bus

BY THERESA MUNOZ

The pleading title of Laura van den Berg's novel *Find Me* runs contrary to the plot, as the main character always has a keen sense of where she is. When we first meet her, Joy Jones, a young woman of 20, is in a special hospital in Kansas; later she is riding buses across America.

In this debut, Van den Berg has created a dystopian novel where an Ebola-like disease has swept the country, the extinction of the human race is nigh, and the question of how memory shapes us as individuals is at the core of every chapter.

Salon magazine has called van den Berg "the best young writer in America" and this novel has been compared to the work of Margaret Atwood and Kazuo Ishiguro. Though these accolades are distinctly generous, van den Berg has certainly created a compelling post-disaster world. One is intrigued by the mysterious Hospital, a place that houses the mere handful who show resistance to the outbreak, like Joy. The disease itself sounds horrible, and is both outwardly and inwardly damaging: symptoms include blindness, silver skin blisters and the total loss of memory.

The Hospital chapters are interesting because of the ironic emphasis on the health of mind and body, filtered through Joy's cynical perspective. The institution is run by Dr Bek, an intense figure who probes his patients' past lives in awkward discussions. A pathologist's voice over the loudspeaker also murmurs: "You are well, you have always been well, you will always be well."

Ever sceptical, Joy has her own survivalist's mantra: "Don't get sick. Don't get driven insane by empty time." One day she peels off her scrubs and escapes the hospital remarking: "I wonder if anyone is watching. If anyone will ever tell my story. If anyone will remember."

This plot twist should feel like a release, but van den Berg's offbeat prose suits

more unusual situations, like the hospital.

In the second half, the story loses its wacky edge with its conventional setting of America's open roads. Joy now searches for the woman

attention. We are told the story through the eyes of a survivor, which allows us to see how fragile life can be. Joy is shrewd, observant and intelligent. Raised in foster homes, she drinks cough syrup to numb the pain. Her first-person narrative has a stream-of-consciousness feel. She describes physical sensations in short, brisk steps: "I gaze up at the lights and feel the burn in my corneas... I feel the brightness in my cheekbones and inside my mouth. I feel it sinking into my skull." The world is also narrated in terms of shape and colour: the black Pilgrim-style hats of hospital visitors, the mint-green scrubs, the dooined silver skin blisters with red centres. Unlike the dialogue, which can sound curt and wooden, the novel is saved by the narrative's bright details.

What unites its two halves is the theme of memory. Van den Berg's use of short, fragmented paragraphs allows for easy transitions to the past. Joy and others recall painful memories that have been "recovered" in this apocalyptic time. Memories of days at the beach, of foster parents, of being covered in electrodes for psychological experiments, form this time-flexible narrative.

However, Joy is occasionally over-lyrical about memory: "Things other people will forget: where they come from, how old they are, the faces of the people they love. The right words for bowl and sunshine... What is a beginning and what is an end." Thus van den Berg pitches memory as the most defining part of humanity, the aspect of ourselves that we return to at stressful times.

Throughout, the prose stays at a bleak, even level, rarely rising above a stage whisper. This may not be a novel for readers who want stirring plot action, outgoing characters or even a tidy conclusion. But it's a gritty work for those who enjoy dystopian fantasies and dismal futures.

Find Me, by Laura van den Berg, Penguin, £12.99



she believes is her mother, a celebrity ocean diver who lives in Florida.

She takes endless buses across the country which seem like a metaphor for time, which she now has in abundance. As she travels, she meets odd characters with similarly damaged pasts: a disfigured boy donning a rabbit mask, a troubled woman shouldering angel wings, and a thief who calls himself No Name.

But these minor characters' pallid and undeveloped personalities don't hold the



The world is narrated in shape and colour: the black Pilgrim-hats of visitors, the mint-green scrubs, the silver blisters with red centres

Bayoh laid to rest as family demand answers from police

Hundreds mourn the father-of-two who died in custody

BY ANDREW LEARMONTH

AROUND 300 people attended the funeral of Sheku Bayoh in Kirkcaldy yesterday.

It has been five weeks since the 51-year-old died while in police custody; his body was only released to family in the last few days.

The funeral procession was led by his partner Collette Bell, and their baby son Isaac. Mourners, many of whom were wearing light blue and "justice for Sheku" T-shirts, set off from the town's Hayfield Road, where police initially responded to an incident involving Bayoh.

The procession stopped in silent protest outside the police station in St Brycedale.

Bayoh's family and activists have been demanding answers regarding the circumstances surrounding his death. Most of the information in the public domain has come from the Scottish Police Federation, effectively the trade union for rank-and-file police officers.

They claim that Bayoh attacked a "petite female" police officer with a knife.

Bayoh's death has turned the spotlight on the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner, the successor to the Police Complaints Commission for Scotland. Established at the same time

as the merger of Scotland's eight forces into Police Scotland, the PIRC's first real test will be the Bayoh case.

The investigators are unable to compel the police officers who were with Bayoh at the time to speak to them. Four autopsies have been unable to adequately give a cause of death because they are unaware of the circumstances that led to his death.

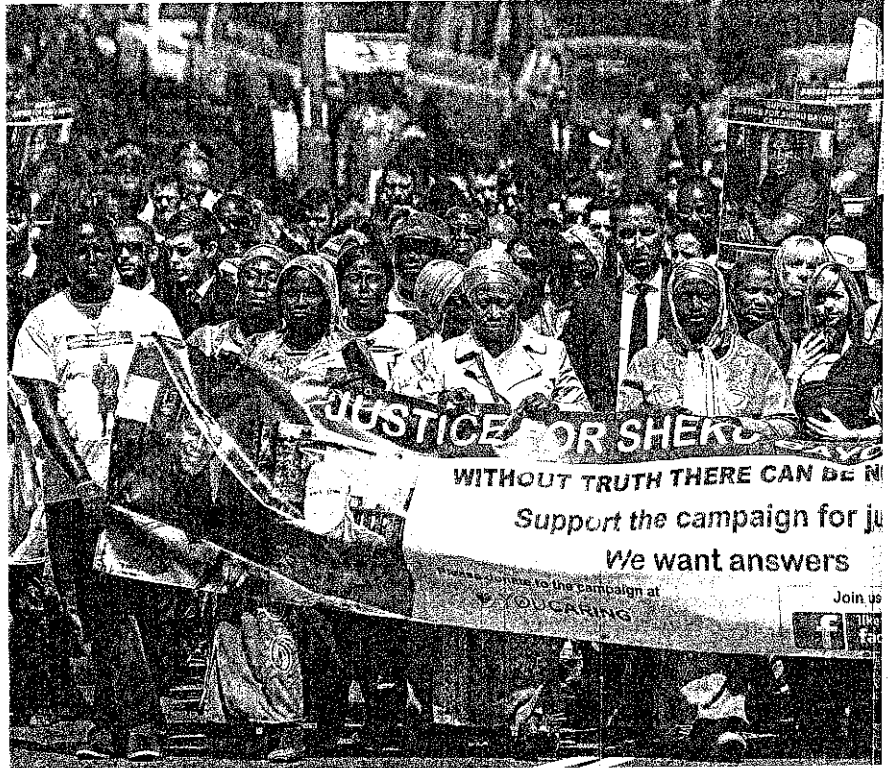
Last week, after inquiries from The National, lawyers for the police officers said that they would now allow themselves to be interviewed by PIRC.

After the funeral, at a packed public meeting in the Temple Hall Community Centre, Bayoh's sister Kosna said: "He may have been laid to rest today but we won't rest until we get justice."

The family's lawyer Aamer Anwar told the meeting: "Nobody should be allowed to evade accountability or to frustrate the investigation process and Sheku Bayoh's family will not rest until they have the truth."

"They have put their total faith in the Lord Advocate and in the PIRC... but the family will accept nothing less than a robust, independent, transparent and impartial inquiry."

"I hope the people gathered here today, his friends, the people who worked with him, the people of Scotland, will support this family in their struggle for truth."



A community united by quest for answers ... 'His family won't

EYEWITNESS
BY RACHEL HAMADA

MORE than a month ago now Sheku Bayoh's life was ended, on Hayfield Street, Kirkcaldy, Fife. This is no Baltimore, but there were nine police officers on one man, and the only thing that is certain is that he died in the process, leaving a family to grieve, a wife to mourn her soulmate, two young boys to grow up without their father and a huge group of friends wondering what the hell

could have happened to the guy they knew as Sheku.

Yesterday hundreds of people, led by those who loved him, gathered at the spot where his life ended. It is an ordinary road lined with ordinary houses, and against one ordinary lamppost lies bouquet upon withering bouquet left by those who wanted to show their respects in the weeks after his death, during which no answers came.

Despite the ease with which those who cared about him could have let anger consume them totally, the march that took place

yesterday from Hayfield Road to Sheku's final resting place was one defined by a sense of community and togetherness.

Lawyer Aamer Anwar, representing the family, called at the outset for peaceful behaviour and said that the march was one of love for Sheku. But he didn't need to spell it out - the reason for the march was clear. Those who walked together included masses of friends in Justice for Sheku Bayoh T-shirts, many of whom crumpled in tears at random moments as the reality of his absence hit them.

Children walked too, some patient and stoical, some grumpy and awkward. A fluffy, panting dog walked the course, putting smiles on faces for a moment. People chatted - about little things such as how they were getting on with growing their beards, about how their high heels hurt; and also about big things such as how they missed Sheku and how they couldn't believe this was all happening. All the while, a black hearse led the way, carrying the unbelievable, carrying what it should not be carrying.

Many were dressed, as requested by Sheku's family, in "bright, light blue". The sky observed the dress code too and the sun shone, after a week of grey, on the mourners. Also in blue were the police liaison officers, stony-faced for the most part. The march was interspersed with pauses and a two-minute silence as the snaking crowd reached Kirkcaldy Police Station.

Three times throughout the procession these silences were broken.

Near the start of the walk, the



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The fight for more powers is under way as parties table amendments to Tories' Scotland Bill

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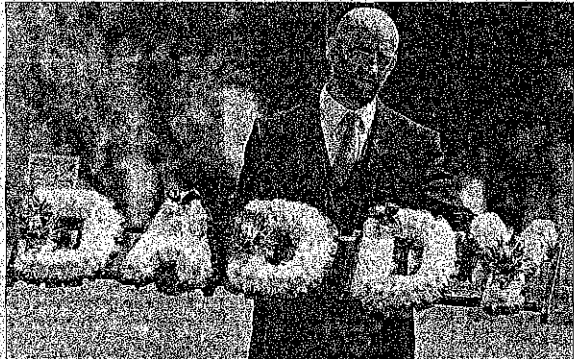
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MARCH FOR JUSTICE

Community united by quest for answers as hundreds attend Sheku Bayoh funeral



MOVING TRIBUTE: A floral arrangement arrives at Dysart cemetery for the funeral.



SAD: Ms Bell with Mikaeel Kular's father.



CLEAR MESSAGE: Flower carrying campaigners gather in Kirkcaldy yesterday.

Hundreds attend funeral of man who died in custody

Hundreds turn out to pay their final respects to 31-year-old Sheku Bayoh

BRIAN DONNELLY
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

A FAMILY has said farewell to a beloved "son, father, brother, partner and uncle" at the funeral of Sheku Bayoh as members vowed to fight for answers surrounding his death in police custody.

Amid their grief, the Bayoh family said they have also struggled to find out what happened as an investigation by a new police watchdog was criticised for being unable to question officers involved until weeks after the incident.

A two-minute silence was held outside a police station for Mr Bayoh who died in custody last month.

Hundreds of people turned out in Kirkcaldy, Fife, to support the family of the 31-year-old gas engineer whose death is being investigated by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC).

It was also claimed medical staff had to request that police to remove handcuffs and leg restraints when Mr Bayoh arrived at hospital after being detained.

Mr Bayoh's mother Aminata Bayoh, who travelled from Sierra Leone, had requested through family members here that her son's body was not subject to post mortem examination before she had a chance to see him.

Lawyer for the family, Aamer Anwar, said this was not respected.

Mrs Bayoh said until they know what happened "he will never rest in peace, we will fight, I will never forget him".

"It took almost a month for them to say something.

"We want the truth, nothing but the truth."

Mr Bayoh's partner Collette Bell, mother of their five-month-old son Isaac, fought back tears as she read a poem that ended: "I promise not to stop until we have justice for you."

His best friend Zahid Saeed, himself recently suffering after his son Mikaeel Kular was killed by his mother Rosdeep, who had been said to have seen Mr Bayoh that night, was said to have felt under pressure during questioning by police.

Mr Anwar called on the public to



SEEKING JUSTICE: Lawyer Aamer Anwar with members of Sheku Bayoh's family, including his partner and mother of his child, Collette Bell, Picture Gordon Temis



TRAGEDY: Sheku Bayoh died while in police custody last month.

support a change in the law to give the PIRC more powers.

He said: "This campaign in the weeks ahead intends to approach the Scottish Government and the Lord Advocate asking for them to urgently change the law with immediate effect to enable the PIRC to lawfully hold investigations with all

He added: "This week the Bayoh family insist that the Scottish Government immediately seek cross party support for a change to the law making it mandatory for officers to provide operational statements on their return to station after a death in custody."

That the fundamental law in the law that strips the powers of PIRC

in deaths in custody is unacceptable.

Mr Anwar said: "We understand that four police officers reached their first and engaged with Sheku."

"A struggle took place," the policewoman talked about by the Police Federation was part of this group."

Clare Baker, a Fife Labour MSP, also addressed the gathering following the service.

She said: "I am here for the same reason as all of you, to support the family and to find out answers to what happened." Professor Peter Watson, the lawyer who represents the officers involved said: "They do not acknowledge that this is an extremely serious incident and requires investigation."

"The police officers involved, including the female officer who was attacked, have been happy to cooperate from the outset but it was the responsibility of PIRC to declare the officers' status and that is a basic legal requirement. This was officially confirmed on June 2."

Urgent plea for changes to system scrutinising police

THE family of Sheku Bayoh have made an emotional plea for a review of the system which scrutinises the police in Scotland.

His mother Aminata, 65, and three older sisters Radi Johnson, 37, Adamah Jaish, 35, and Rosna Bayoh, 40, made the claims in an interview with the Stirling Herald on the eve of Mr Bayoh's funeral.

Mr Bayoh's brother-in-law Aamer Anwar, 38, who has worked as a community development officer at the local rights charity in Fife, made an impassioned appeal for change, saying it was "an issue about a rogue element within the police". He was concerned that Police Investigations and

Review Commissioner (PIRC) lacks the powers of the Independent Police Complaint Commission (IPCC) south of the border. It can compel serving police officers to attend witness interviews.

"PIRC is supposed to do the same work as IPCC so why don't they have the same powers."

"In Scotland we have been really complacent, we believe that things like this don't happen in Scotland. But things like what has happened, is a wake-up call for us."

"Are we going to say 'that's my name, not under a localist's flag', are we going to come together and say, look we have to put a stop to it..."



MP Dorries was 'sexually abused aged 9 by vicar'

LINDSAY WATLING

CONSERVATIVE MP Nadine Dorries has revealed the stories of child sexual abuse described in her novels are based on her own experience.

The former *I'm a Celebrity* contestant, who grew up in a working-class family in Liverpool, says she was abused by Anglican vicar and family friend Reverend William Cameron when she was nine.

He was known to parishioners by his middle name James and made priest-in-charge at St Mary's Anglican Church in Halewood in 1966, she said. Ms Dorries, who never went to the police, claims the abuse began when she was summoned to the vicarage on the pretence of looking at his stamp collection.

The man, now dead, showed her a *Playboy* magazine as well as photos of him and his wife having sex, the Mid-Bedfordshire MP said.

She claims he visited her family home and performed sex acts near her when she was in bed.

"It has taken me 49 years to talk about it," she said. "It has been slowly coming out and each time I say the words it gets a bit easier."

"My childhood was stolen from me. I was not an innocent girl enjoying things in the way other children were."

"From a young age I was made to be different and ashamed. Even now, I fear that people will say it was me and that I must have done something wrong; that there was bad in me that made other men do that; that I was a child harlot."

"I didn't know what sex was - I was only nine. But I remember thinking it was bad and wrong and I felt filled with shame."

"Who would have believed me if I had said something? He was a big person in the community; he was God. My parents would have been horrified if they had known. I didn't tell them - I didn't want to let them down."



Sheku Bayoh's funeral procession included a stop outside Kirkcaldy Police Station. Below, Mr Bayoh's tearful partner Collette Bell. Pictures: Andrew O'Brien



Desire for newest mobiles 'destroying the planet'

ANGUS HOWARTH

THE never ending desire for the latest iPhone or smartphone is destroying the planet, experts have warned.

Just manufacturing the 85 million phones lying forgotten in desk drawers across the UK has created 84,000 tonnes of harmful greenhouse gas carbon dioxide. University of Surrey researchers added they contain around £10 million worth of gold and millions more in other precious metals that often end up in rubbish tips.

Unless there was a complete overhaul of the way mobile de-



An estimated 85 million phones are unused in the UK

vices are made and contracted, our throwaway culture will continue to produce devastating environmental impacts, they said.

Baby nearly drowned after mother left her in bath

CATHERINE VARNEY

A MOTHER has escaped jail after her eight-month-old daughter nearly drowned when she left her alone in the bath for at least ten minutes.

Letetia Jordan, 20, left the baby in water up to her chest while she was with two friends in a bedroom at her home.

Peterborough Crown Court heard that Jordan was having an argument with her ex-partner, the baby's father, on a mobile phone while the baby was crying in the bath.

The baby then stopped crying and after a short time Jordan's

friends went to check on her. They found her under water, at the bottom of the bath, not moving. They pulled her out, began first aid and revived her before paramedics arrived.

She was taken to hospital and made a full recovery. Experts estimated she was under water for between 30 and 60 seconds.

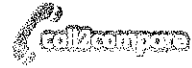
Jordan was given an 18-month jail sentence that was suspended for two years.

DC Amanda Sylvester, who investigated, said: "It beggars belief that an eight-month-old baby, who was not confident at sitting upright and still wobbly, should be left unattended in a bath."

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'Now we have laid you to rest I promise not to stop until we have justice for you'

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sion of events. The exact cause of death is yet to be established, but Aamer Anwar, the family's solicitor, said it was suspected to be positional asphyxiation.

Mr Anwar yesterday alleged that staff who treated Mr Bayoh at Kirkcaldy's Victoria Hospital had to ask for handcuffs and leg restraints to be removed when he was brought in unconscious.

Speaking at a public meeting attended by hundreds of friends and relatives, Mr Bayoh's mother said: "He died in the arms of the police - everybody knows that. But they are afraid to tell us the truth."

"If they don't tell us the truth, Shek's soul will never rest in peace."

Mr Bayoh, originally from Sierra Leone, had lived in Fife for more than ten years and was a father of two.

His partner, Collette Bell, with whom he had a young son, wiped away tears as she read a poem about Mr Bayoh.

She said: "Now we have laid you to rest, I promise not to stop until we have justice for you."

Earlier in the day, members of the community joined the father-of-two's relatives and friends on a walk to Kirkcaldy Police Station on St Bryceedale Avenue where he was remem-

bered during a two-minute silence.

A hearse with a floral wreath reading "Daddy" led the procession. The crowd, many of them wearing T-shirts featuring a picture of Mr Bayoh, chanted "we want answers" and "we want justice" before heading to the Kirkcaldy Islamic Centre for prayers.

Mr Anwar said there was a number of unanswered questions for the police and those investigating what happened to Mr Bayoh.

He said officers had initially told Mr Bayoh's family that his body had been discovered by a member of the public, before changing their story five times.

He also claimed officers had taken Ms Bell's house keys, claiming her home was a "crime scene".

And he alleged that doctors had asked for restraints to be removed when an unconscious Mr Bayoh arrived at hospital.

Mr Anwar said: "Many staff at the Victoria desperately tried to save Shehar's life for which his family will always be grateful, but he was officially pronounced dead at 9.04am."

"We also know that when Sheku arrived at the hospital unconscious that he was still handcuffed with leg restraints still in place, which doctors demanded the removal of."



Sheku Bayoh died last month in police custody

Mr Anwar also alleged that CS spray, pepper spray and batons had been used by the nine officers involved in taking Mr Bayoh into custody.

He said: "This week the Bayoh family insist that the Scottish Government immediately seek cross party support for a change to the law, making it mandatory for officers to provide operational statements on their return to station after a death in custody."

"That this fundamental flaw in the law strips the powers of Pirc in deaths in custody is unacceptable."

"As for the police, if you have nothing to hide then you have nothing to fear from such a move."

Mr Anwar added: "The family does not understand why the officers involved in engaging with

Sheku Bayoh were not immediately suspended without prejudice after his death.

"It is a matter of public concern that officers remain at their desks or in contact with the public pending the outcome of the investigation into a death in custody."

"For the chief constable to suspend the officers without prejudice is not a question of pre-judging the outcome of the investigation but ensures neutrality, integrity of the investigation, transparency, stopping conferring as well as protecting officers involved in such incidents."

The Pirc, which has no statutory power to compel police officers or police staff to give evidence, said it had repeatedly tried to speak to arresting officers following the death of Mr Bayoh on 3 May.

Officers have now given statements, but there is anger from Mr Bayoh's family about how long the process took.

It is understood that police officers had held back from providing statements to the Pirc until they learned they were being treated as witnesses rather than suspects.

The Scottish Police Federation (SPF) said a "petite" female officer had been violently assaulted during the incident and had believed she was going to die.

In a statement released last week, the SPF accused Mr Anwar of "throwing mud".



It said: "In directing increasingly hyperbolic, inaccurate and bizarre rhetoric at the Scottish Police Federation, one could be mistaken for believing that Mr Anwar being at the centre of attention appears to be of greater importance than allowing the investigation to proceed without interference."

Local MSP Claire Baker, who was among those on the podium at yesterday's public meeting, said: "I'm here to support the family and find out answers as to what happened on that day."

"The family deserve answers. We shouldn't have to be demanding answers, but that is the situation we find ourselves in." The people who are accountable must be held to account.



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Unions issue right-to-strike warning

ANDREW WHITAKER

THE leader of one of Scotland's biggest trade unions has warned that it would be prepared to break the law if the Tory government goes ahead with controversial plans to crackdown on the right to strike.

David Cameron's government is to outlaw any strike not voted for by at least 40 per cent of eligible union members and where the turnout does not reach 50 per cent in the biggest shake-up of employment laws since those introduced by Margaret Thatcher's governments in the 1980s.

However, Unite Scotland boss Pat Rafferty said "bad laws should not expect our respect"



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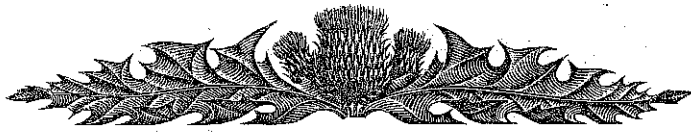
as he said the Tories, who have just one Scottish MP, did not have a mandate to impose such a change north of the Border.

He said that such a law change was "not worthy of respect" and

claimed it would effectively outlaw the right to strike by meaning that a majority vote for industrial action would no longer make a dispute legal.

Mr Rafferty warned that Unite would break the law by going ahead with industrial action if it won a majority in a strike ballot, but fell short of the 40 per cent threshold set out in the legislation from the Tories.

Defiance of employment laws by Unite would represent the first such challenge since the 1980s, when unions such as the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) were locked in court battles with the Thatcher government over the legality of industrial action.



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SRU chief claims Edinburgh will play at Easter Rd



Sheku Bayoh's partner Collette Bell kisses the couple's son as his funeral procession stops outside the police station in Kirkcaldy

Picture: Andrew O'Brien

UK will send army trainers to Iraq

BRITAIN will send a further 125 army trainers to help Iraq fight against the Islamic State (IS) terror group, Prime Minister David Cameron announced yesterday.

He was speaking at the G7 summit of major industrialised states in Germany. Mr Cameron described the fight against Islamist extremism as "the biggest challenge" currently faced by Britain and the international community.

The bulk of the personnel will train local forces in detecting and dealing with the roadside bombs and booby-trap explosives used by IS. Another 25 will focus on logistics challenges such as bridge-building.

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Dugdale: No Labour break-up

SCOTTISH Labour leadership candidate Kezia Dugdale has dismissed calls to break away from the UK party.

Ms Dugdale said she did not support the suggestion from Cowdenbeath Labour MSP Alex Rowley that the party should free itself from the "constraints" of the UK party in order to rebuild following its near wipe-out in May's election.

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Family demand truth about custody death

CHRIS MARSHALL HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Sheku Bayoh's funeral included two minutes' silence outside police station

THE family of a man who died in police custody vowed to fight for the truth about what happened to him as hundreds gathered to lay him to rest yesterday.

Sheku Bayoh, 31, died last month following a police incident in Kirkcaldy dur-

ing which a female officer was taken to hospital.

Hundreds took part in a funeral procession in the town yesterday, which included a two-minute silence outside the

police station. Speaking at a public meeting after the ceremony, Mr Bayoh's mother, Aminata Bayoh, said her son would not be able to "rest in peace" until the truth was known about what happened to him.

An investigation into his death is being undertaken by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (Pirc).

However, there has been criticism of Pirc - which does not have the power to compel witnesses to give evidence - after it took more than a month for the nine police officers involved to give their ver-

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Mourners protest at police station for man who died in custody

By Rachel Watson

A TWO-minute silence was held outside a police station yesterday by a 300-strong funeral procession mourning a man who died in custody.

Sheku Bayoh, 31, was arrested on May 3 when locals reported seeing a man carrying a knife.

After being apprehended by at least nine officers using CS spray, pepper spray and batons, Mr Bayoh lost consciousness and later died.

Five weeks after his death, the father-of-two was laid to rest by family and friends yesterday.

They joined a funeral procession through Kirkcaldy, Fife, pausing outside the local police station in protest over Police Scotland's handling of the case.

Many mourners dressed wore Justice for Sheku T-shirts and wrist bands.

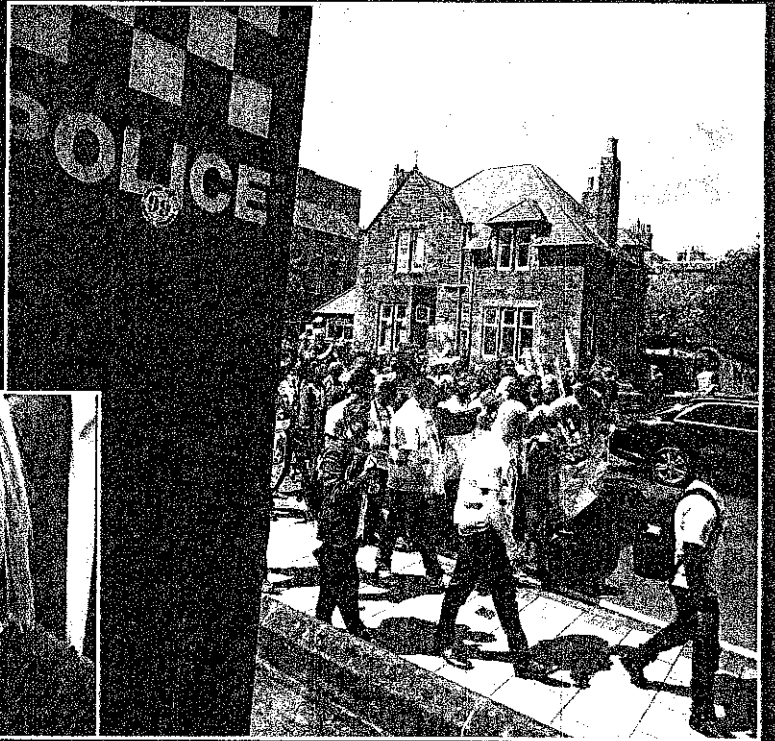
Supporters believe Mr Bayoh died of 'positional asphyxiation' - when someone cannot breathe because of the position they end up in.

The family's lawyer, Ammer Anwar, also revealed that Mr Bayoh had argued with friend Zahid Saeed - the father of tragic toddler Mikael Kular - before his altercation with police, and that he was taken to hospital wearing handcuffs and leg restraints.

He also claimed that CCTV footage had confirmed that a 'petite



Sheku Bayoh: Died in custody



Grief: Collette Bell and son Isaac were at funeral of Sheku Bayoh, whose mourners passed Kirkcaldy police station, above



Grief: Collette Bell and son Isaac were at funeral of Sheku Bayoh, whose mourners passed Kirkcaldy police station, above

'Found the house in disarray'

female' officer, who is said to have been badly injured, had not been alone when she first approached Mr Bayoh, who was originally from Sierra Leone.

An independent investigation into his death is currently being carried out by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC). On Friday it was revealed that, after 'several attempts' and a month after the incident, the nine officers involved had finally agreed to provide statements.

Speaking after the funeral, Mr Anwar said: 'The family have instructed two independent pathologists, Professor Anthony Busuttil and the UK's foremost pathologist, Dr Nat Cary.

'Positional asphyxiation is suspected but the post mortem is inconclusive as the pathologists do not have the circumstances in which he died.'

Mr Anwar also stated Mr Bayoh was in handcuffs and leg restraints when he arrived at the Victoria Hospital in Fife, which doctors demanded officers remove.

Mr Bayoh's family and friends who had gathered at Templehall Community Centre in Kirkcaldy gasped and shouted in anger as Mr Anwar spoke. He told how Mr Bayoh's partner Collette Bell came home to

find him missing, not knowing he had died. He said: 'She found the house in disarray and the back door lying open. Sheku was not at home, so as she left she spoke to his best friend Zahid who told her of Sheku not being himself and a fight they had in the early hours.'

According to the solicitor Mr

Zahid had been taken to the police station and questioned as part of their investigation.

Mr Bayoh's family led the funeral procession to Kirkcaldy police station, where a two-minute silence was held. There the crowd began to chant 'we want justice' while police officers continued to keep watch.

Miss Bell marched with her and Mr Bayoh's baby son, Isaac, and his mother, Aminata and sisters Kadi, Kosna and Adama.

After this the group moved on to the Kirkcaldy Islamic Centre.

Mr Bayoh's body was then taken to Dysart Muslim Cemetery.

Professor Peter Watson of PBW

Law, who represents the officers involved, said: 'The police officers involved, including the female officer who was attacked, have been happy to cooperate from the outset but it was the responsibility of PIRC to declare the officers' status and that is a basic legal requirement. This was officially confirmed on June 2.'

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'Emotionally exhausted' Farah pulls out of race and flies to US

By Emily Kent Smith

MO FARAH yesterday pulled out of his first race since doping allegations were made against his coach.

Hours after insisting he would compete in the 1,500m in Birmingham, he took a 6am flight out of the UK, claiming he was 'emotionally exhausted'.

It is understood British Athletics chiefs pleaded with him not to pull out of the race.

Farah, 32, forfeited an estimated £75,000 appearance fee by failing to take part in the Diamond League meeting.

In a statement, the double Olympic gold medallist said he needed to return to his home in Portland in the US to 'seek answers' from his coach of four years, Alberto Salazar, who is at the centre of a doping storm.



Apology: Mo Farah

Farah added: 'This week has been very stressful and taken a lot out of me.'

'I have not been able to focus properly on today's race and after the events of the last few days, feel emotionally and physically drained.'

'I apologise to the people

who bought tickets to come and watch me race and ask for your understanding.'

His withdrawal comes just days after a BBC probe alleged that athletes trained by Salazar had taken banned drugs.

Farah's withdrawal from the race angered fans on social media, compounded after fellow Olympian Jessica Ennis-Hill also pulled out of the meet because she needed to rest.

Joel Wiles wrote on Twitter: 'Mo Farah, been a huge fan of yours for years but you have disappointed me and my family today! Sitting in the stands and find out it's no-show Mo.'

Ian Stevens tweeted British Athletics to ask for his money back. He added: 'Would have been nice to show support to

Mo Farah today but he did a runner and cost me over 200 quid. Cheers Mo.'

Another Twitter user wrote: 'Now at the stage where I don't trust Mo to turn up to anything he advertises.'

A fan at the meeting said the programme he had bought was a 'work of fiction'.

Former marathon star Paula Radcliffe told the BBC: 'Everybody understands that he's emotionally and physically drained... so he wouldn't have run at his best.'

'But he could have run, or he could have even just come and watched and walked around and just been here to show the fans, the people who came to watch him: "Yes, I'm here".'

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Bayoh family seek detention death inquiry

Jeremy Watson

The family of Sheku Bayoh, who died after being detained by police last month, said they will not rest until they are told the truth about what happened.

They called for an independent inquiry into his death yesterday after more than 250 mourners took part in a procession through Kirkcaldy to his funeral. The procession stopped outside the police station for a two-minute silent vigil for the father of two.

The death of the 31-year-old trainee gas engineer is being investigated by Scotland's police watchdog.

His family's lawyer said the cause of death had not yet been established and again questioned why no officer has been suspended since Mr Bayoh's death on May 3.

A hearse with a floral wreath reading "Daddy" led the procession from the point in Hayfield Road, where Mr Bayoh was last seen alive. Mourners dressed in light blue — his favourite colour — instead of black and many wore "justice for Sheku" T-shirts and wrist bands as the procession headed to the Kirkcaldy Islamic centre for prayers.

Friends and relatives, including his partner Collette Bell and his mother Aminfa, said their farewells to Mr Bayoh, who was originally from Sierra Leone, at a service at Dysart Muslim cemetery.

His elder sister, Kosna, told a packed meeting at the nearby Temple Hall Community Centre: "He may have been laid to rest but we won't rest until we get justice."

An investigation into Mr Bayoh's death is being undertaken by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (Pirc). The Scottish Police Federation (SPF) said officers had been responding to a call of a man brandishing a knife. Campaigners have questioned the level and appropriateness of any force used in his detention and criticised the reported delay in officers giving statements to Pirc. The body said this week that officers had agreed to provide statements after "several attempts" to secure them.

Mr Anwar told yesterday's meeting: "Nobody should be allowed to evade accountability or to frustrate the investigation process and Sheku Bayoh's family will not rest until they have the truth. They have put their total faith in the lord advocate and in the police investigations and review commissioner but the family will accept nothing less than a robust, independent, transparent and impartial inquiry."

Ms Bell, the mother of Mr Bayoh's son Issac, wiped away tears as she read a poem in memory of her partner and his mother told the people gathered: "I will never forget him, he's the only son I have. We want the truth."

Mr Bayoh encountered police officers around 7am after watching a late-night boxing match at a friend's house. The events after that remain unclear. Sources close to the police suggest his behaviour was consistent with someone on drugs and that a member of the public called the police to say a man was hitting cars with a knife.

The police narrative is that after nine officers responded, Mr Bayoh targeted a female officer. A lawyer for the Scottish Police Federation has said: "This petite female police officer was chased and then subjected to a violent and unprovoked attack by a very large man who punched, kicked and stamped on her. The officer believed she was about to be murdered."



Sheku Bayoh's family lead a procession to his funeral in Kirkcaldy, which stopped outside the police station for a silent vigil

Holiday home swindle

Billy Briggs

Criminals in Ukraine are targeting the owners of holiday homes in Scotland in a counterfeit cheque scam.

Fraudsters have been contacting homeowners advertising on a popular website and offering to pay by cheque instead of credit card, citing fears of on-line fraud.

Once a booking is made, a counterfeit cashier's cheque is sent for more than the deposit and people are asked to refund the overpayment.

If they do so, the cheque bounces and the homeowner is left out of pocket. It is the latest in a series of frauds targeted at the internet holiday industry.

The so-called "Ukrainian scam" has been revealed by a couple advertising a holiday flat on HomeAway.co.uk.

The couple from Perth, who wish to remain anonymous for security reasons, were emailed by a woman in Ukraine who asked to book their flat this summer. They said: "We were concerned when they advised that, due to on-line fraud, they would like to send us a cheque. We looked up 'Ukraine holiday rental scams' on the internet and could see that other HomeAway customers had been duped."

The crime appears to be widespread

among HomeAway customers and one US homeowner said on the website's forum: "Just got taken for \$1270.00 (£832). A beautiful looking cashier's cheque arrived drawn on an existing American bank in Oklahoma. It was an overpayment of \$1,270 which I then wired back to the Ukraine. But of course it was a scam! I thought I was OK because it was a cashier's cheque and my bank had honored it!"

Another HomeAway customer wrote: "I manage around 30 properties and would receive on average three [inquiries from Ukraine] per week."

Action Fraud, the UK's national fraud and cyber-crime reporting centre, said that 4,851 people had been conned by counterfeit cheques since 2013, although it did not have specific figures for this latest crime.

Action Fraud said: "Never accept a cheque for more money than you were expecting to receive. If someone does send you a cheque for an unknown sum, ask them to send the cheque again for the right amount before going to bank it."

A spokesman for HomeAway said: "Sadly, fraud affects the travel industry as a whole. We encourage all of our owners to read and follow the security advice available on our website."

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Call for truth Collette Bell and her son Isaac at the funeral of her partner Sheku Bayoh. She wants an independent inquiry into his death in detention. Report, page 5

Aid will be diverted to stem flow of migrants

Deborah Haynes Defence Editor
Francis Elliott

A Royal Navy warship carried out her biggest rescue mission of the migrant crisis in the Mediterranean yesterday as Downing Street announced that Britain would divert aid to war-torn countries at the source of the emergency.

About 1,200 migrants and refugees were plucked from nine overcrowded boats off the coast of Libya by HMS *Bulwark*, which was bound last night for Sicily to offload.

The passengers included a pregnant woman from Nigeria whose waters broke just as Royal Marines headed towards the rubber dinghy in which she had been attempting to make the voyage to Europe with her husband. Favor Richards, 29, was moved to the warship for treatment. She was due to be flown by helicopter to a hospital in Malta overnight because of complications with the birth.

Hundreds of other people, including Syrians, Africans and Pakistanis, were piled into the lower deck of the 19,000-tonne amphibious support ship. Yet more had to be taken on to the upper deck. They were set to spend the night outside as part of contingency measures as the ship went into "overload" mode.

The crisis is far from over, with up to half a million migrants thought to be massing on Libyan beaches waiting to make a crossing to Europe that will either end in what they regard as salvation or drowning.

Michael Fallon, the defence secretary, who made a flying visit to HMS *Bulwark* over the weekend, said that the long-term solution was to destroy the people-trafficking networks that provided the boats. Offensive military action would require United Nations Security Council approval, something that no one believes will happen soon.

Mr Cameron, at a G7 summit in Germany, said that cash from Britain's foreign aid budget would be used to help some of the countries that generate the migrant flow. The prime minister is under pressure over a commitment to ringfence foreign aid but not defence from cuts, as well as a refusal by Britain to take more refugees.

"Using our aid budget to try and continue on page 8, col 3

Sceptics cry foul as PM raises EU poll cash limit

'No' campaigners fear Cameron is seeking to fix result

Francis Elliott Political Editor, Bavaria

David Cameron is to lift campaign spending limits for the EU referendum by 40 per cent in a move that will deepen the fears of some Tory MPs that he is seeking to "fix" the result.

Euro-sceptic campaigners are already furious that Mr Cameron is changing the law to allow the government machine to swing behind a "yes" vote in the crucial last weeks of the referendum campaign.

Mr Cameron confronted head-on yesterday the first public criticism of his strategy since the election, telling

ministers determined to take Britain out of the EU that they should quit now.

The hike in spending limits will deepen Conservative divisions, with those readying a "no" campaign having already voiced fears that they will be outspent. The limits will be announced in the EU referendum bill to be debated for the first time in the Commons tomorrow. They raise from £5 million to £7 million the maximum the designated "lead" campaign organisation can spend during the referendum.

Other political parties that want to run separate campaigns will also have their maximum spending limits lifted

by 40 per cent. The maximum spend by all "permitted participants", usually estimated at £25 million, will rise to £35 million under the new rules.

UKip complained last week that there would be an "imbalance of resources", with large international corporations lining up to back the "yes" camp.

Ministers will insist, however, that the uplift brings the limits first set 15 years ago into line with inflation and is not intended to benefit either side. A maximum of £600,000 that can be given in public grants to either side will not be raised, however.

Whitehall sources said that neither

side was likely to be short of funds and that there was no justification in imposing additional costs on taxpayers.

Euro-sceptic Conservative MPs broke cover yesterday with a list of demands that they said Mr Cameron must make of Brussels. At the launch of Conservatives for Britain, a new group of about 50 Tory MPs committed to "fundamental change", Steve Baker said that it was "death or glory now" for those who wanted to leave the EU.

The MP called on Mr Cameron to allow ministers "to be able to campaign on the side of the argument which they continued on page 4, col 1

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SNP MPs will push for more powers over taxation and welfare in the Scotland Bill as John Swinney tries to force the Treasury to do a U-turn on Scottish budget cuts. Page 2

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The co-chief executives of Deutsche Bank, one of the City's largest employers, have resigned as the investment bank struggles to overcome a swathe of scandals. Page 33

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Lord Coe expects the athletics coach Alberto Salazar, whom he described as his good friend, to mount a stout defence against doping claims made by the BBC. Page 64

RELAX, SIR. THE WORST WILL SOON BE OVER





INQUEST Sheku Bayoh

Death in custody probe fury

BY SARAH VESTY
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THE Scottish Government have been blasted over their refusal to probe the powers of a police watchdog after Sheku Bayoh's death in custody.

Labour's Claire Baker yesterday questioned the powers of the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner after officers took 32 days to give statements relating to the incident.

Cabinet Secretary for Justice Michael Matheson said a legal loophole allows officers to refuse to cooperate in cases which could result in a criminal complaint.

Sheku, 31, died following an altercation with cops in Kirkcaldy on May 3 which saw him restrained using handcuffs, CS spray, batons and leg restraints.

Baker said: "The issues raised by the Sheku Bayoh case raise serious questions about the PIRC's powers in these circumstances and the Scottish Government need to respond to that."

Matheson said: "There are procedures in place under the regulations which we believe give PIRC sufficient powers to undertake any investigation into any case that is required."



POT LUCK Ally plants a flower

Is that you on garden leave, Coisty?

ALLY McCoist looks blooming marvellous as he helps open a colourful hospice garden.

The former Rangers boss was on good form as he attended the opening of St Vincents Hospice Community Garden in Johnstone, Renfrewshire.

McCoist was axed as manager after struggling in the Scottish Championship.

HOSPICE HELP Ally with chief exec Kate Lennon, Michael Tracey, Eunice Muir, PIR; Andrew Neil

POLICE PROBE STAB DEATH OF MUM AGED 63



SEARCH Forensic teams

Woman was discovered injured in close

A POLICE probe has been launched after a woman who had suffered horrific injuries was found in a common close.

The 63-year-old was rushed to Inverclyde Hospital in Greenock, but later died from her injuries, thought to be consistent with stab wounds.

Yesterday forensic teams carried out searches of both the front and the back of the tenement block in Glen Avenue in Port Glasgow.

A 200-metre stretch of the road was sealed off with only local residents allowed access.

The woman was rushed to hospital shortly after

by **KEITH McLEOD**
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midnight yesterday. It is thought she was the victim of a domestic-type incident and that the attacker was known to her.

Local people said she had not lived in the block long and that she was living in a private rented flat.

One local man said: "I was out at midnight walking the dog as I always do."

"A small black dog ran out of the close where it happened and I remember thinking that was unusual."

"The close door is normally open, but I thought one of the flats inside must have had its door open, which you don't expect at

that time of night. I got back inside my flat and then within five minutes there were police cars and an ambulance tight out in front in the street.

"I watched while the paramedics brought someone out. I was just hoping it wasn't that serious and that she'd be OK."

"Knowing what I know now it is a tragedy. It is the last thing you'd expect to happen here."

"I've lived here for two years and it's a quiet street." Detectives are said to be following a positive line of inquiry.

Last night police had not identified the victim.

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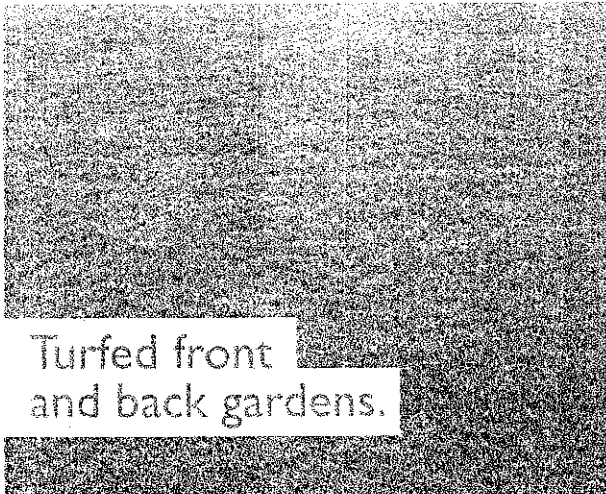
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Goonies star dies
Actress Mary Ellen Trainor, who starred in The Goonies and Lethal Weapon, has died, aged 62. She died of complications from pancreatic cancer in May.

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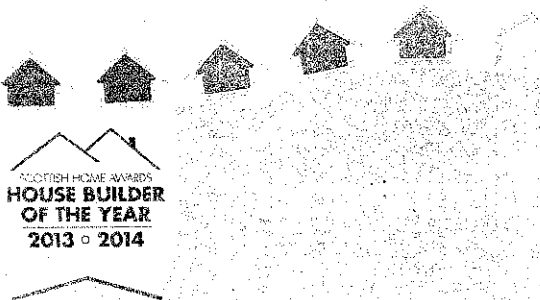
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Police probe Scots Janner abuse claim

Peer 'sexually assaulted teen in 70s'

BY ANDREW LEARMONTH



Liz Dux, of law firm Slater and Gordon, is pursuing a civil claim against peer



Frank Beck ran children's homes

POLICE Scotland are investigating claims that Labour peer Lord Janner sexually assaulted a teenage boy while north of the Border in the 1970s.

The Daily Mail yesterday reported that allegations were first made against the 86-year-old peer at an Edinburgh police station in 1991. However, no charges were ever brought. The Crown Office say that no file was ever received.

In April the Crown Prosecution Service covering England and Wales said that they had enough evidence to charge Janner with 22 child sex offences. However they chose not to because he has dementia. Janner has previously denied the allegations against him.

A Police Scotland source told the Mail: "We have located the relevant files which show a complaint was made and now a live investigation is under way. We

now have to look at this case, applying 2015 policing principles to it - to ask, if the same allegations were made today, how it would be treated"

Detective Chief Superintendent Lesley Boal said: "Police Scotland is conducting an investigation into an historic complaint and, as such, it would be inappropriate to comment. Police Scotland is absolutely committed to preventing all forms of child abuse and to keeping children safe while bringing perpetrators of abuse to justice, regardless of the passage of time."

If the force is able to gather enough evidence, it could see Lord Janner tried in Scotland.

Last month, the CPS said it would review the decision not to charge Janner.

The original allegations date back to the 1960s, 70s and 80s, and include allegations that he abused vulnerable young people at care homes in his former Leicester constituency.

Call for more police probe power



Sheku Bayoh died in police custody on May 3. His funeral was on Sunday

PRESSURE has been put on the Scottish Government to give more powers to the the body responsible for investigating Scottish police officers.

MSPs Claire Baker and Alison McInnes asked Justice Secretary Michael Matheson to consider the request in light of the death of Sheku Bayoh.

Bayoh, whose funeral was held on Sunday, died while in police custody on May 3. The circumstances around his death are still largely unknown. The Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC) are only now, five weeks after his death, speaking to the officers involved. Unlike PIRC's English equivalent, the body does not have the power to compel officers to answer questions.

Replying to the questions

Matheson said that PIRC had "not raised any concerns about its powers".

He continued: "If, following any investigation that PIRC has been undertaking, it highlights its feeling that there is some deficiency in its existing powers, we would of course consider that following the completion of any investigation that PIRC may be carrying out".

Sheku Bayoh's lawyer Aamer Anwar said his clients' family were "saddened" by Matheson's response.

"It has been clear to the family since day one that PIRC do not have sufficient powers for investigations into serious incidents such as deaths in custody, hence why they were forced to wait 32 days for police officers to comply".

NEIGHBOURS QUIZZED IN SHEKU DEATH PROBE

COPS SEARCHED MY GARDEN FOR A KNIFE. THEY DIDN'T FIND ONE

By Craig McDonald

Residents living next to the spot where dad-of-two Sheku Bayoh was held by police have told how officers came back to scour the area for a knife the day after his death.

Residents on Kirkcaldy's Hayfield Road and Hendry Road also revealed they have been questioned by

detectives and the police watchdog in the six weeks since Sheku died.

Another person living in flats overlooking the scene told how officers had the area taped off by 9am on the morning Sheku, 31, died.

Photos taken on his phoneshow a white-suited forensic officer on the scene within hours of the incident unfolding.

Up to a dozen officers may have been involved in restraining Sheku before he was pronounced dead at the nearby Victoria Hospital just after 9am.

It followed a call from a taxi driver saying he was brandishing a knife.

Sheku was at the centre of a scuffle and died around two hours later - possibly from asphyxia after being restrained.

Floral tributes lie on a fading shrine at the scene under the message: "RIP - Veritas et aequitas - truth and justice."

Scotland's Police Investigations and Review Commissioner is investigating the conduct of officers and the subsequent police investigation into the events of Sunday, May 3.

Sheku's family have condemned delays in the officers involved giving statements to investigators.

The Independent

DEATH PROBE

The spot at Hayfield Road in Kirkcaldy where Sheku was held by police and later died. Neighbours say officers came back and scoured the garden behind the hedge. Tributes are laid at the tree nearby



DEVASTATED Sheku's partner Collette and their son Isaac

Family We will fight on for the truth

Sheku's family and friends have vowed to fight to find out the truth about how he died.

It is understood he may have suffered asphyxiation after being tackled by up to a dozen police officers.

His family held a special prayer evening in Kirkcaldy on Friday before an event was held in the town to raise funds for their campaign to find out what happened.

The events were attended by family including Sheku's partner Collette Bell, 27, mum to their four-month-old son Isaac. Sheku has a son, Tyler, from a previous relationship.

Collette's mum Lorraine said: "We just want to see justice done. We want to find out the truth for Sheku, Collette, Isaac and Tyler."

"The boys are the ones who will grow up without a dad so we just want to find out the truth about what happened. We'll continue our campaign to see justice done."

The prayer evening was held at Kirkcaldy's Templehall Community Centre. It marked the 40th day since his death, a significant anniversary in the Muslim faith.

Later, a fundraising event was held at the town's Blue Monday.

The family have said they were given five versions of the events which led to Sheku's death, including that he was found on a path by a member of the public.

They also claim it was 10 hours before Collette was informed that he had died.

Collette said: "I want to know the truth so that one day I can explain to Isaac why he had to grow up without his daddy."

Sheku's brother-in-law, Ade Johnson, said: "Nobody should be above the law - not even the police. If they have nothing to hide, then they have nothing to fear."

The family's solicitor Aamer Anwar said: "Sheku Bayoh's family will not rest until they have the truth."

"They will accept nothing less than a robust, independent, transparent, impartial inquiry."



NEIGHBOUR Ross Goodall



PROBE Sheku Bayoh, above, and the street where police restrained him the morning after



investigators also issued an appeal on Friday for the drivers of nine vehicles spotted near the scene at the time to come forward.

One man, who lives next to the spot where Sheku was detained in Kirkcaldy, Fifa, said: "Most people were still asleep when the incident happened but there were officers here for many hours afterwards."

"A couple of days later, a group of about 10 police went through all the gardens here looking for a weapon."

"They scoured people's flower beds and hedges but, as far as I am aware, they did not find what they were looking for."

"The PIRC officers have also been back to speak to us."

"Whatever happened, people are keen that the authorities get to the bottom of it for the sake of all those involved."

Ross Goodall, 45, who lives in flats overlooking the scene, said: "I got up before 8am and could see a police presence at the roundabout."

"I went and asked what was happening. The police said it was nothing to do with me."

"A few days later, I had officers at the door saying they were from the PIRC."

Neighbour Louise Smith said: "There were police all over the place when we got up just after 9am. They were at the

scene all day. We are hearing so many versions of what happened. The whole thing is terrible."

Resident Margaret Haig added: "It's a very sad incident for everyone involved."

Sheku, who lived a few hundred yards from the spot where he was tackled by police, had spent the early hours of May 3 watching the Floyd Mayweather v Manny Pacquiao boxing match on TV.

It is understood police were called by a local taxi driver who claimed he saw a man brandishing a knife. Four officers, including at least one female, are understood to have approached Sheku near a roundabout in the town.

What happened next is unclear although, by 7.30am, the female officer had been injured and Sheku was unconscious.

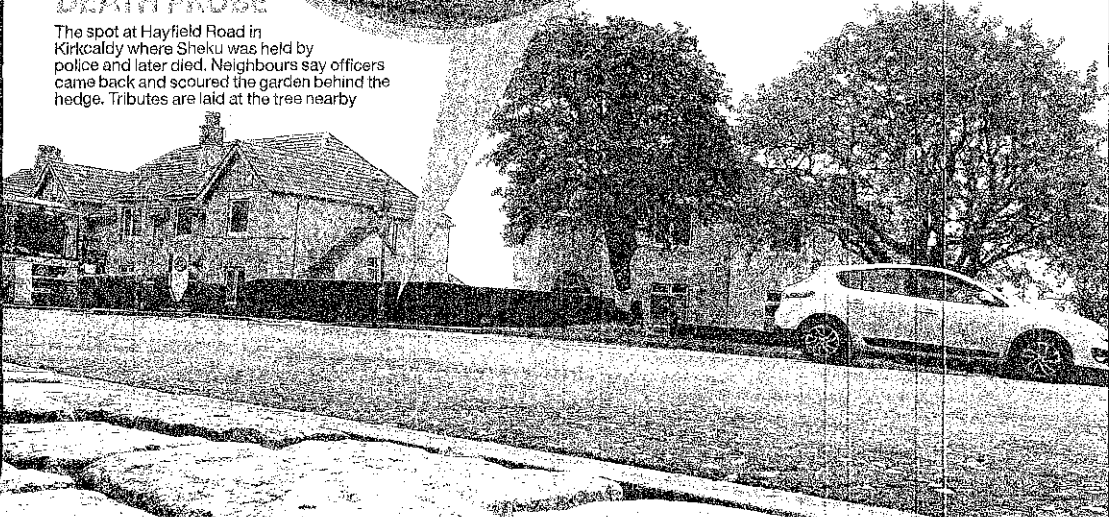
Police involved have agreed to provide statements to the PIRC.

A PIRC spokeswoman said: "We have had a good response following Friday's appeal for the drivers of nine vehicles identified on CCTV to come forward."

"We would still urge anyone recognising their own vehicle, or the vehicle of someone they know, from the images to contact PIRC investigators on 01698 543 291 or at www.pirc.scotland.gov.uk."

Chief Superintendent Garry McEwan said: "Police Scotland remain committed to co-operating fully with the PIRC's inquiries."

"I would again like to offer my condolences to the family."



Sheku death cops accused of 22 attacks

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THE police division at the centre of the Sheku Bayoh death investigation were accused of one assault per fortnight last year.

Officers in Fife faced 22 allegations of assaulting members of the public in 2014. The force did not record whether alleged victims needed hospital treatment.

Dad-of-two Sheku, 31, died in custody six weeks ago after being restrained by police in Kirkcaldy.

His death is being treated as unexplained. Scotland's Police Investigations and Review Commissioner is investigating the conduct of officers in the incident.

Details of the assault claims against Fife officers



CUSTODY DEATH Sheku

emerged after a freedom of information request.

Police say they have no information about the injuries allegedly suffered.

Lawyer Aamer Anwar, who is representing Sheku's family, asked why the police had not kept records.

He said the public were concerned "that there may be a culture of impunity at Police Scotland".

Gun terror at wedding

A WOMAN cheated death by inches when a gun in a guest's pocket went off by accident at a wedding at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The bullet grazed her head and she was treated for minor injuries. Four others were hurt by shards of marble and glass on Saturday night.

The man with the gun was arrested.

The wean's new world

A BOY of 15 on a university placement found a new planet unknown to science.

Tom Wagg made the discovery while looking at computer data on work experience at Keele University.

He made the find two years ago but it's only just been confirmed as genuine by experts. Modest Tom said: "I was kind of lucky."

RECORD INVESTIGATION SCANDAL OF

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FROM PAGE ONE

swinging cuts and layoffs at the private security giants.

One guard on a 12-hour shift was caught snoring in a room at Wishaw General Hospital while he should have been watching vicious murderer Tony Malloy.

Another nodded off at Gartnavel Hospital in Glasgow when he was supposedly guarding dealer Niki Hunter, who was caged over a £200,000 heroin racket.

The guard involved is under investigation but still working for G4S. He's on a 21-hour part-time contract but did 22 hours in one shift last week.

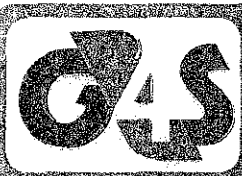
The dozy duo head a G4S list of shame exposed today by Daily Record investigators.

One guard - who failed his entrance exam - let a prisoner escape from his custody at the Southern General in Glasgow after previously being reported for sleeping on duty.

And two more were carpated after

Overworked officers guarding murderers and gangsters found snoozing on job

Guard who failed G4S entrance exam allowed inmate to walk out of hospital



In their first five months in the job, from January to September 2012, G4S were fined £374,500 for almost 22,000 delays in prisoner transfers to court.

One was in charge of a murder trial called a day of nearly two years ago.

In 2013, Labour MSP Graeme Pearson called for more prisoners to be held in custody by G4S. He said that G4S had a 95 per cent success rate in preventing escapes.

Allyson 2012 conducted further investigations into the run of the company. She said that G4S was a "home visit" to the company.

The company has 50 million in assets and is a subsidiary of the 2012 Olympic Games and the 2012 Olympics.

allowing a woman prisoner to spend 24 hours with her boyfriend at Forth Valley Hospital in Larbert.

They reportedly claimed they weren't sure it was against the rules.

Insiders blame the shocking blunders on penny-pinching by G4S bosses desperate to save cash on the seven-year, £154-million contract to transport Scotland's prisoners to and from hospitals and courts.

They say the staff are suffering because the firm took on a contract they can't make pay.

G4S got the job after their predecessors, Reliance, let more than 50 prisoners escape.

But one whistleblower told us: "G4S make Reliance look like the SAS. It's worse than ever before."

"They are paying

I'M OFF David Denny quit as G4S boss in Scotland last month



ON A LOSER Insiders claim G4S can't make their prison contract pay

off or driving out experienced staff and bringing in part-timers with little experience.

"But they still need to fulfil the contract, so people contracted for a 21-hour week end up doing more than 24 hours in one shift."

"No wonder they're falling asleep. Some are working more than 90 hours a week."

G4S's boss in Scotland, David Denny,

was headhunted from Reliance to run the contract but left his post last month. The whistleblower said it looked to staff like "a rat deserting a sinking ship".

Another insider claimed to have been hounded out of his job by a recent "restructuring" which cut his pay and put 56 workers on shifts with hours ranging from 17 to 35 per week.

He said: "Dangerous people are being handed over to part-timers still learning the ropes. It's crazy."

"They're forcing people to take reduced contracts and finding



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Response by police to death in custody under fire

Concerns over family's claims of five accounts of what happened

BRIAN DONNELLY
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

A FORMER crime agency chief has criticised the police for the way they handled the case of man who died in custody, sparking a wave of protests.

Labour MSP Graeme Pearson, a former police officer and ex-director general of the Scottish Crime and Drug Enforcement Agency, said there should have been a set planned response in place and available for senior police following the death of Sheku Bayoh.

Mr Bayoh, a father of two, died in custody after an incident in Kirkcaldy, Fife, in as yet unexplained circumstances involving up to nine officers.

A female officer was injured in the alleged incident a month ago. Mr Pearson said a senior officer would have been expected to have been deployed to the scene at an early stage, and that there were concerns over the family's claim that five accounts of what happened had been offered by officers.

He said: "From the outset Police Scotland should have had a senior officer on the scene to give some kind of account of the facts.

"There should have been a prepared report for the public and this was absent."

Hundreds of people turned out at Mr Bayoh's funeral last week in Kirkcaldy to support the family of the 31-year-old gas engineer whose death is now being investigated by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC).

However the new police watchdog was criticised after it said it was unable to question officers involved until weeks after the incident, although a legal representative for the police involved said they all would have been keen to cooperate from the outset but it was the responsibility of PIRC to declare

the officers' status and "that is a basic legal requirement" that had prevented this.

The family's lawyer, Amer Anwar, said: "The family have remained dignified but are full of rage because they are not asking for anything special. They are entitled to answers."

Mr Bayoh's mother Aminata Bayoh, who travelled from Sierra Leone after her son's death, said: "We want the truth, nothing but the truth."

It is understood an initial call related to a man armed with a knife.

Police Scotland has been embroiled in controversy since the death of Mr Bayoh.

A police division at the centre of the investigation into the death in custody was the subject of an

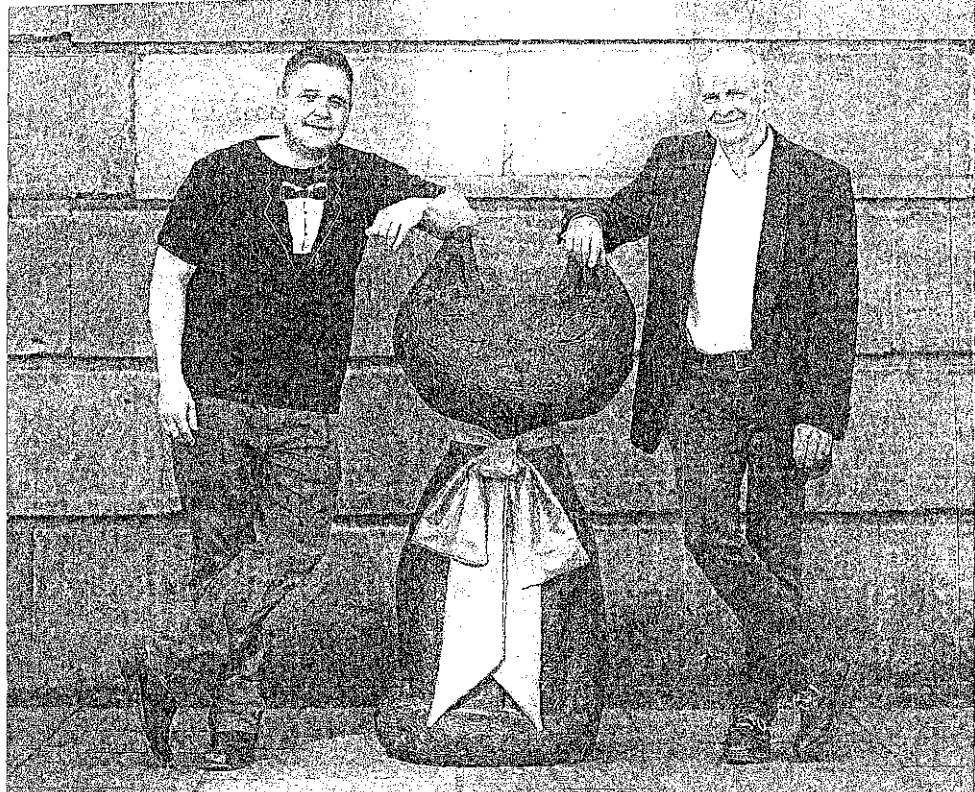
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assault allegation nearly every two weeks last year.

During 2014 there were 22 allegations of police assault in the Fife area but Police Scotland has refused to reveal details of which police stations were involved.

It was also reported that residents living next to the place where Mr Bayoh was first held by police say that officers came back to search the area the day after his death.

People living nearby are said to have been questioned by detectives as well as the police watchdog. Police Scotland said they are unable to comment on the case while the investigation is ongoing.



TOP SHOW: Grant O'Rourke, winner of the Best Male Performance, with Tron Theatre artistic director Andy Arnold. Picture: Robert Perry

Outlander star O'Rourke scoops best actor award as halt to arts funding cutbacks urged

OUTLANDER star Grant O'Rourke has been announced as the critics' choice as Best Actor at a prestigious ceremony as a passionate call to halt arts funding cuts was delivered.

The actor who plays Rupert in the popular television drama series won the Critics' Awards for Theatre in Scotland (CATS) accolade for his role in the Venetian Twins at the gala event at Glasgow's Tron Theatre.

The Royal Lyceum Theatre in Edinburgh dominated the 2015 CATS awards with three different productions recognised and its director Mark Thomson criticised cuts in Scottish Government funding in his acceptance speech.

The Venetian Twins and Bondagers picked up one award each while The Caucasian Chalk Circle garnered four awards.

O'Rourke won his first CATS award, while Bondagers picked up the Best Design Award.

Best Female Performance went to Amy Manson, Best director to Thomson and the supreme award, Best Production, went to The Caucasian Chalk Circle. They were presented by acclaimed comedian and actor Karen Dunbar and Tron artistic director Andy Arnold, the

The winners

- Best Male Performance**
Grant O'Rourke (Zanetto and Iorio), The Venetian Twins
- Best Female Performance**
Amy Manson (Grusha), The Caucasian Chalk Circle
- Best Ensemble**
The Caucasian Chalk Circle
- Best Director**
Mark Thomson, The Caucasian Chalk Circle
- Best Design**
Jamie Vartan (designer) and

- Simon Wilkinson (lighting designer), Bondagers
- Best Music and Sound**
Tyler Collins (musician), Gemell Torczko (musician) and Matt Padden (sound design), Last Dream (On Earth), Kal Fischer in association with National Theatre of Scotland and Tron Theatre, Glasgow
- Best Production for Children and Young People**
The Voice Thief, Catherine Wheels Theatre Company
- Best Technical Presentation**
Slope, Untitled Projects In

- partnership with KILTR, Citizens Theatre and Traverse Theatre Company
- Best New Play**
Martin McCormick, Squash, A Play, A Pint and A Pint in association with the Traverse Theatre Company
- Best Production**
The Caucasian Chalk Circle
- CATS Whiskers**
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original force behind the troubled Arches. The critics said in a remarkable season at the Lyceum, Thomson's production of Brecht's great play stood out for its scale, ambition and unabashed theatricality.

Herald critic Neil Cooper said the CATS awards are "an important celebration of everything that is great in Scottish theatre, from the technical genius of Stewart Laing's

production of Slope to the sheer theatrical bravura of Thomson's production of The Caucasian Chalk Circle, both worthy winners.

"But beyond the celebrations, there was also cause for concern, regarding both the tragic closure of The Arches and the short-sighted funding cuts by Creative Scotland that have already damaged Laing's Untitled Projects, the Royal

Lyceum in Edinburgh and new writing powerhouse the Traverse.

"The mood was summed up by Royal Lyceum director Mark Thomson, who, on picking up the day's final award for Best Production for The Caucasian Chalk Circle, argued passionately for the power of theatre, and how, rather than receiving less funding, should receive more."

'Torture' for family as tourist disappears

THE family of an American tourist who went missing four weeks ago have admitted they are devastated by her disappearance.

Susan McLean, 61, was on holiday with her husband Donald and grown-up sons James and Donald when she went missing on May 17, two days after arriving in Aberfeldy as part of a two-week driving trip. She was last spotted by a CCTV camera outside the grounds of the luxury Moneys holiday resort in the Perthshire town at 7.45pm.

Speaking from her home in Boulder, Colorado, Mrs McLean's sister-in-law Caroline McLean said: "We are devastated by Susan's disappearance and as time wears on, the burden of not knowing



SUSAN MCLEAN: On holiday with her husband and sons.

divers and helicopters in the area as part of the search for Mrs McLean. Tayside Mountain Rescue have also been involved, without success.

The police dismissed online speculation last week that a body had been found, saying it had no basis in fact.

Blur: Oasis can support us on tour

BRITPOP pioneers Blur have said they would love Oasis to reform - so the Mancunian band could support them.

The bands' often intense rivalry came to define the British music scene during the 1990s.

But recently reformed Blur said any tensions between the bands had been eroded in recent years.

That was typified when former Oasis frontman Liam Gallagher described Blur's Lonesome Street - off the new record The Magic Whip - as his "song of the year".

Oasis split in 2009 after years of friction between Gallagher and his guitarist brother Noel.

Blur bass player Alex James told a Sunday newspaper: "I love Blur and would love

Bank will not rush move to quit Scotland

HAMPDEN & Co, the Edinburgh-based private bank, has refused to rule out shifting its headquarters south of the Border.

But the bank, which caters for high net worth clients, insists any consideration over where to locate its brass plate is "not a political thing".

Hampden chief executive Graeme Hartop was responding to a report highlighting fears the bank, whose head office is close to Bute House, the official residence of the First Minister, in Charlotte Square, will move its head office to England.

The story suggested Hampden's wealthy backers fear the SNP's drive for full fiscal autonomy and a second independence referendum will hit

"I think that is something that is always considered and it is no different at this time.

"You've got to always be aware of the surroundings of what you are working in."

When asked what would be Hampden's biggest concern if Scotland voted to become independent in a future referendum, Mr Hartop replied: "Essentially we just need to look at the entire landscape. There is no particular area that we are saying is more concerning than the other."

Ray Entwistle, the veteran banker who founded Hampden in 2011, said Hampden has "absolutely no intention of racing into any kind of decision" on its HQ.

He noted that business

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Babies to get jab for deadly brain bug

A vaccine for the deadly meningitis B bug is to be available to babies in Scotland from September.

The jab will be given in three doses at two, four and 12 months, with a catch-up programme for infants aged three and four months.

The move follows the UK government striking a deal in March with drug company Glaxo-SmithKline, after a long-running dispute over the vaccine's cost.

Meningitis B strikes 1200 people in the UK each year, mostly babies and children, and around one in 10 die from the infection.

Meanwhile, a vaccine against the meningitis W strain will be offered to students under the age of 25 attending university for the first time this autumn, along with a catch-up programme for all 14 to 18-year-olds.

Health Secretary Shona Robison said: "These two vaccination programmes will offer families in Scotland extra peace of mind."

Gemma Lessells' son Matthew contracted meningitis B in 2010 when he was 13 months old.

Gemma, of Inverkerthing, said: "I would not want any parent or child to go through what we did, and welcome news of the implementation of these two new vaccines in Scotland."

One dead in crash

A woman has died in a three-car crash in the Highlands.

The accident happened on the A9 north of the village of Berriedale in Caithness around 2pm yesterday.

Several other people received minor injuries in the crash.

The road was closed and police said last night investigations were continuing into the accident.

Downsize aid call

Home owners over the age of 55 should get cash incentives to downsize to solve the UK's housing crisis, says financial services giant Legal and General.

EXPERT BACKS FAMILY'S FIGHT FOR ANSWERS

WE NEED THE TRUTH ABOUT SHEKU DEATH



CAMPAIGN Deborah is determined to find out the truth about Sheku's death

Campaigner Why delay taking police statements?

■ **Craig McDonald**

An expert on deaths in custody yesterday vowed to help the family of Sheku Bayoh find out the truth about how he died.

Deborah Coles, of campaign group Inquest, has already spoken with the family's lawyer Aamer Anwar and plans to travel to Scotland soon to meet Sheku's partner Collette Bell and other members of his family.

The 31-year-old dad-of-two was restrained by up to a dozen officers responding to a report of a man carrying a knife in Kirkcaldy.

Police received a 999 call around 7am on May 3. Sheku was taken to the town's Victoria Hospital but was pronounced dead just after 9am.

We revealed last week how a later search of the area for a knife had proved fruitless.

Sheku's family say they were given five different accounts of what happened by police in the days and hours after his death.

Police Federation lawyers have claimed a woman officer was attacked and in fear for her life before Sheku was restrained.

Deborah said: "Sheku's death is deeply concerning.

"The family and the public need to have confidence that there will be a robust and independent investigation that fully looks into whether or not there was any misconduct or criminality on the part of the police."

The Inquest campaign was set up in England in the 1980s by families of people who died in custody.

One issue they will be examining



MYSTERY Sheku with his partner Collette Bell

is the fact that officers in Scotland are not required to give statements to the police watchdog PIRC within the first four weeks of their probe into the death.

Deborah said: "There is concern over whether those involved were obliged to give statements as soon as possible and the issue of whether there was conferring between officers.

"This type of investigation can take an extremely long time.

"Our workers try to help families navigate the process but it can take years and even then it's unusual for there to be criminal charges."

She added: "We have found a disproportionate number of our cases concern people from black and ethnic communities.

"There have been a number involving young black men where

inquest juries have determined that dangerous force was used.

"This raises questions about whether the police approach certain groups of people with certain assumptions or expectations."

Aamer Anwar said yesterday: "It is seven weeks since Sheku died and his family have desperately tried to keep an open mind.

"The central question remains – was the level of restraint used by the police justified? It takes only 45 seconds to lose consciousness if the brain is starved of oxygen.

"The family will not rest until they have the truth.

"I have advised the Lord Advocate in Scotland that I will be seeking for myself and Deborah to meet with him to share the knowledge, resources and information available."

Inquest victory

Inquest recently worked on a case involving the death of Kingsley Burrell, a young man from Birmingham.

Deborah said: "He had a psychotic episode and became very unwell. He was initially restrained in all places, a hospital setting."

His family's four-year battle for justice ended in victory last month as an inquest jury found neglect contributed to his death.

Kingsley, left, 26, suffered a cardiac arrest after being restrained for a prolonged period of time with a towel over his head at the Oleanster Health Unit in Birmingham.

The inquest ruled the police used excessive force to restrain him and this contributed to his death.

Harman urges Labour not to oppose welfare cuts

Leadership candidates reject 'listen to voters' plea

Shadow ministers says party risks irrelevance

Patrick Wintour
Political editor

Labour will not vote against the government's welfare bill and should not oppose limiting child tax credits to two children, the party's interim leader, Harriet Harman, said yesterday, provoking a storm of criticism. She also said the party should also not oppose the planned cap on household welfare benefits, given certain conditions.

Harman said the party could not simply tell the public they were wrong after two successive general election defeats, adding that voters had not trusted Labour on the economy or benefits.

On the BBC Sunday Politics show, Harman seemed intent on shaking the party out of a retreat to its comfort zone after election defeat. "We cannot simply say to the public you were wrong at the election," she said. "We've got to wake up and recognise that this was not a blip, we've had a serious defeat and we must listen to why."

Her remarks came as the shadow education secretary, Tristram Hunt, warned that Labour is becoming an irrelevance at a frightening speed. "Political parties, like nations, rise and fall. We have got no God-given right to exist." The party had to face hard truths, and leadership candidates bringing forward micro-policies for a 2020 manifesto was not good enough, he said.

Harman reportedly clashed this week with the Labour leadership contender Andy Burnham over welfare during a shadow cabinet meeting.

In her BBC interview Harman repeatedly warned party members "not to vote for someone you think you like and who makes you comfortable. The point is to

have someone who can command the confidence of the country."

Her remarks are hardly likely to be seen as endorsement of Jeremy Corbyn, the leftwinger who is doing better than many senior party figures expected in the Labour leadership campaign.

Labour sources said the party would urge the government to make exemptions for the disabled and carers in setting the welfare cap and urge the Conservatives not to go ahead with cuts in the value of employment support allowance. The key vote on withdrawal of tax credits for families that have a third child will not take place until the autumn, when the party will have a new leader.

Corbyn said: "I am not willing to vote for policies that will push more children into poverty. We shouldn't play the government's political games when the welfare of children is at stake."

The Burnham camp was also lukewarm, saying: "Andy opposes cuts to child tax credits. These are paid to people who are

Women 'wage winners'

George Osborne will respond today to claims that his budget welfare changes hit the poor hardest by saying women and those based outside London and the south-east will be the big winners from the new national living wage.

He will reveal a Treasury analysis of the impact of the announcement in last week's budget of a mandatory wage for all over-25s that is likely to top £9 an hour by 2020. The analysis does not take into account the cuts to tax credits in the budget but focuses on the boost to earnings. It shows eight out of 10 people who gain are based outside London and the south-east, with the north-west seeing the largest number of people gaining. It also shows 65% of "winners" are expected to be women. **Patrick Wintour**

doing the right thing and working hard to make ends meet. These tax credit changes are regressive, they are wrong, they hit families in work and Andy opposes them."

Yvette Cooper's team said: "Yvette has made clear from the start that she does not believe the best way to reduce the deficit is to hit working families, reduce work incentives and push more children into poverty. She has said that the Tory plans for cutting tax credits and abandoning the child poverty target do both and Labour should strongly oppose them."

An aide to Harman said she was ready to take some heat over the issue, including at a meeting of Labour MPs tonight but felt she had a responsibility to send a message to the public. "How the party reacts in the early days of opposition can be very formative to how people the party is viewed, as it discovered in 2010. No one thinks she is on the right of the party but she is reflecting very deeply on what she has heard right across the country about why the party has lost twice."

Review into police call handling after death crash failings

Libby Brooks
Scotland correspondent

An urgent review of all police call handling in Scotland was launched by the Scottish justice secretary yesterday following the deaths of two young people after police failed to respond to a report of a motorway crash for more than three days.

Shortly before the review was announced a leading human rights lawyer said that Police Scotland is facing its greatest crisis since its creation in the wake of the incident and the force's handling of it.

Lamara Bell, who had been placed in a medically induced coma after suffering a head injury, broken bones and kidney damage as a result of dehydration, died from her injuries yesterday morning at the Queen Elizabeth University hospital in Glasgow.

Bell, 25, who has two young children, lay undiscovered from early last Sunday until Wednesday morning next to the body of her boyfriend John Yuill after the couple's blue Renault Clio had left the road on the M9 southbound near junction nine at Bannockburn.

Police Scotland is now facing a barrage of criticism after it emerged that a call reporting the crash on the morning it happened was not entered into police systems. That failure was immediately referred to Scotland's police investigations and review commissioner (PIRO), which has already begun its investigation.

Scotland's justice secretary Michael Matheson said yesterday that he had formally directed Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary in Scotland (HMICS) to undertake a "thorough and speedy" review of all police call handling in Scotland in the wake of the events.

The head of Police Scotland, Chief Constable Sir Stephen House, described the catastrophic error as the result of "individual failure" in a statement on Friday in which he publicly apologised to both families. But serious doubts have been raised about whether the failure is limited to individual fault or was the result of deeper



Police at the scene on the M9 after a car that had swerved off the road was found with the driver dead and a barely alive passenger. Photograph: Andrew Whigham/PA



Lamara Bell lay next to her partner's body for three days before help arrived

and more systemic problems within Police Scotland, which was centralised into a single force in 2013 and has since seen severe cuts in control room staff.

Glasgow-based lawyer Aamer Anwar warned against the danger of scapegoating control room staff, saying: "This is an issue that impacts not just on the families of those involved but also on the wider public. The [police] unions in this country have been saying for some time the cut-backs, the redundancies that have been taking place, the centralisation of the system may lead to the loss of life."

Anwar, currently representing the family of Sheku Bayoh, a Sierra Leonean man who died in police custody in May, added: "The concern that I would have, although

I cannot speak on behalf of the families, is whether Stephen House's indifference to cutbacks to call-handling service and the centralisation of the system has deprived the victims of their right to life."

"That's a very serious question that has to be looked into - whether Police Scotland acted with deliberate indifference or gross negligence in delaying the search. Then I think Police Scotland and the chief constable face the biggest crisis since its birth."

It was more than three days after the crash that police discovered the couple still in their vehicle in a field beside the motorway after another report that a car had left the road.

Willie Rennie, leader of the Scottish Liberal Democrats, has written to Mathe-

son, calling for a wider and independent inquiry to investigate the impact of police control room closures, workload pressure, reports of a targets culture and low morale.

Rennie was contacted a month ago by a police officer who detailed a catalogue of failings in Police Scotland's handling of emergency calls. In the email, which Rennie shared with the Sunday Times, the whistleblower wrote: "It saddens me that Police Scotland is about to implode, such is the level of crisis it is in. The morale is at its lowest and nobody with the organisation is tackling the problems."

Scottish Labour's justice spokeswoman, Elaine Murray, said Bell's death reinforced the need for an inquiry that looks "not just at what went wrong in this specific case, but also assess wider issues like the impact of cuts to services on the ability of the police to do their job properly".

Following confirmation of Bell's death by her brother Martin, John Yuill's family said that their thoughts and prayers were with Lamara's family. In a statement, they said: "We are devastated by the sad news this morning. The families have messaged each other this morning and our thoughts are with John and Lamara's children at this very sad time."

It is believed that Yuill, the co-owner of a caravan recycling business near Stirling and father of two young sons, did not survive the impact of the crash. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

In a series of emotional posts, Martin Bell described his sister's deteriorating condition. After surgery on Friday to deal with a buildup of fluid around her brain and further scans yesterday, the family were told that "the front of her brain is basically shutting down".

"She is fighting it until the end," wrote Bell. "[It] is hard to believe she could get worse ... you can start down at her pinky toe and work your way up to her head and you will find a cut, bruise, graze or broken bone on every part of her body ... She has been giving it her all for a week now and the first three days she had no medical care whatsoever. It was a miracle she was still alive when she was found."

On Saturday, he reported that she was receiving treatment for a head wound that had become infected: "She had difficulties with her breathing through the night but it's ok ... Can't see her coming off the ventilator for another while ... wound on the back of her head is badly infected, but she is getting antibiotics."

Bell said he had chosen to make his posts public so the media and the police could read what his family were going through: "I want them to see how a huge error by a senior officer has absolutely devastated us. It feels like we have had our hearts ripped out ... and it's not getting easier."

A wife's place is in the home? No way, say most young Muslim women

Aisha Gani

Most young British-born Muslims reject the view that married women should stay

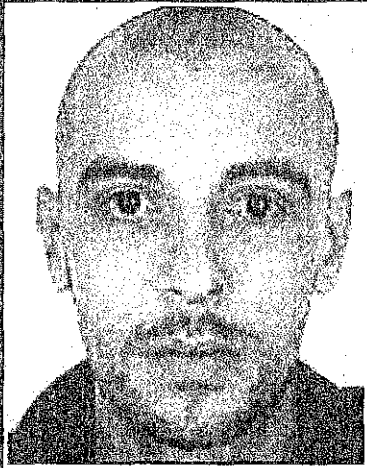
Fewer than 24% agreed. But half those aged 55 or older agreed, with 17% against. The findings, taken from a random sample of 38,952 respondents, builds on

Demos Integration Hub. Duncan O'Leary, research director at Demos, said: "These are encouraging findings." Ensuring the workforce was more representative of the

changes in attitudes and outlook could be the biggest factor of all," he said. Dr Sundas Ait, lecturer in politics and political sociology at the University of

found that Muslim women were about 71% more likely than white Christian women to be unemployed, even when they had the same educational level and language skills,

DEATH CRASH CRISIS DEEPENS



Lost fight for life... mum Lamara died four days after being found in car wreck

Died in smash... John's body was found in motor

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Matheson in 999 and 101 probe

By CHRIS MUSSON

AN urgent probe into the entire police system for handling 999 and 101 calls was ordered last night by Justice Secretary Michael Matheson.

The Nats minister demanded a "thorough review" of how calls were managed following the M9 fiasco.

The service has been blighted by staff shortages and claims officers are having to fill the gaps despite not having the proper training.

Mr Matheson also offered his "heartfelt sympathies" to the families of Lamara, Bell and John Yull.

He said: "It is essential to find answers quickly. After discussion with the First Minister, I have directed Her Majesty's Inspector of Constabulary in Scotland to undertake a formal investigation."

The move came as Sir Stephen claimed the probe was his idea.

He said in a statement: "I wrote to the Cabinet Secretary to ask that HMICS review our call handling procedures."

Police Scotland later confirmed the idea had come from Mr Matheson during a conversation with the chief constable yesterday morning.

Lib Dem leader Willie Rennie MSP welcomed the announcement. But he added: "There is a strong case for a wider independent review."



consider prosecuting the force. And the source added: "It may be this case is about individual failures, but the force is awash with talk about how high it could go given the problems with control rooms in recent months."

Lamara and John's Renault Clio came off the M9 near Stirling last Sunday and landed at the foot of an embankment as they drove home from a camping trip.

A call to the non-emergency 101 number just hours later was not followed up. It also came before two missing persons appeals were put out for the couple, from Falkirk. It was only when another 101 call was logged on Wednesday that police found the motor.

Dad-of-three John was pronounced dead at

the scene and Lamara, mother to nine, and Kieran, five, was taken to hospital in Glasgow. She was put in a medically-induced coma but died yesterday at around 7am.

Her brother Martin Bell broke the news on Facebook, saying: "My sister just passed away. John's family said: 'We are devastated by the sad news. Our thoughts are with John and Lamara's children.'"

A statement from Sir Stephen House - who a fortnight ago angrily dismissed claims of

Alysha, problems in cop call centres - said: "We are all deeply saddened by the news of Lamara's death and I would personally like to express my deepest sympathies to her family and friends for their loss."

The chief constable, who admitted police "failed both families", pledged to co-operate with a probe by the Police Investigations & Review Commissioner.

We told how the sergeant who took the 101 call was said to be "rusty" on the force's system.

He had been drafted into crisis-hit Bilston Glen near Edinburgh which has been hit by staff shortages, long waiting times and lost calls since hun-

dreds of civilian staff were axed as nine centres are merged into three.

Tory justice spokesman Margaret Mitchell said: "The second death increases the pressure on Police Scotland and the Government."

"They both assured the public the 101 number was working well despite police officers telling a different story," Scottish Labour's Elaine Murray said. "We need an urgent and wide-ranging inquiry."

Friends of Lamara's family last night posted their condolences on Facebook. Lorna Hargreaves said: "I am devastated for you. She tried her best and fought her hardest."

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CHARITY IN £700k AD ROW

Cash to bruv's firm

SAVE The Children spent more than £700,000 last year on an ad firm run by its boss's brother.

The kids' charity paid the Adam and Eve agency, whose founding partner is Jon Forsyth, brother of the charity's chief executive, Justin, below.

The £729,343 bill is far higher than the £443,698 it spent with the firm the previous year and more than it spent fighting HIV and Aids. Save The Children spent £2million on advertising and creative projects last year. It forked out £20.3million to raise £52.7million from donors last year, and received £120.5million in Government grants. Tory MP Peter



By KATE MCCANN

Bone said: "The charity insisted Justin Forsyth had nothing to do with Adam and Eve's contract. A spokesman said: "The working relationship pre-dates Justin Forsyth working at the charity."

Abseiler aged 101

THE world's oldest abseiler aged 101 broke her own record yesterday with a 300ft descent.

Doris Long said she felt no fear coming down the Spinnaker Tower in Portsmouth, Hants.

The intrepid great-great-gran last performed the feat on her 100th birthday in May last year.

Doris, of Hayling Island, first abseiled aged 85 and has raised more than £11,000 for charity.

She said: "I don't feel afraid and never have."

Girls turn on to porn

RECORD numbers of young women are watching pornography, a survey reveals.

Almost one in four users of the world's biggest porn site are female. Women born between 1982 and 2000 are the most likely to watch films on Pornhub.

Brits are Europe's biggest visitors to the site, only the US and Canada having more. Reality star Kim Kardashian is its most searched-for name.

POLICE SCOTLAND



Crash horror clues... tyre marks can be seen at the spot where the couple came off the motorway

By CHRIS MUSSON, Scottish Home Affairs Editor and CAMERON HAY

WHERE DOES BUCK STOP IN SCANDAL?

UNDER-fire police chiefs could face the "nightmare scenario" of a multi-million pound lawsuit and criminal charges over the M9 crash scandal, it was claimed last night.

Lawyers and force insiders warned top cop Sir Stephen House may even be hauled into court over the call blunder by an officer filling in at a police call centre that left Lamara Bell and John Yuill undiscovered in their wrecked car for three days.

The revelations emerged as Police Scotland was plunged into crisis after mum-of-two Lamara, 28, yesterday lost her fight for life in hospital - four days after boyfriend John, 28, was found dead at the scene.

A senior source said: "It is the nightmare scenario for the family and Police Scotland. John is assumed to have died on impact but Lamara was alive when she was found."

"If we had responded when the call came in then there was a chance she could have survived. Her death means pressure will grow for neglect of duty charges."

The source said a neglect rap - which if proven can carry a sentence of two years in jail - could go higher than the officer who failed to pass on the call reporting the crash. They added: "The cop who took it is clearly most vulnerable."

'There is an argument for House to face charges'

Campaigning lawyer Amer Anwar said Chief Constable House could be vulnerable to a lawsuit and criminal charges.

Mr Anwar, below right, said: "He carries the buck. Any civil action would have his name on it. He is the leader of the organisation."

"If the failure is down to the system put in place by Police Scotland, not just individual failures of a person in the police call centre, then Sir Stephen House could be blamed."

"Unions have warned in recent months that the cuts and changes to the control rooms could lead to fatalities."

Mr Anwar - an expert in cases against the police - went on: "The officer who allegedly failed to log the call is clearly vulnerable to prosecution for neglect of duty."

"But given the background to this case, there is an argument for senior officers including the chief constable to face charges."

"Sir Stephen House and his senior officers put in place a system where officers have been filling in for civilian call handlers due to staff shortages."

"If this issue could have been nipped in the bud - if Lamara's life, John's life, or both could have been saved by a decision at the top level some time ago - then this is a major problem for Sir Stephen House."

"He would have to go and he could end up facing the courts himself."

Corporate homicide expert Patrick McGuire, from solicitors Thomsons, said there was "no doubt" the force would be sued over the deaths, with taxpayers picking up a sizeable bill.

He said: "There is a clear breach of duty, and certainly in the second case, there would appear to be a compelling case the failure to attend has been a significantly contributing factor to the death."

Mr McGuire added the Crown should con-

SIR STEPHEN HOUSE



THE Chief Constable rounded on critics just a fortnight ago as he brushed off suggestions of problems in police call centres - insisting the service was "first class". But he is ultimately responsible for how the system operates.

VAL THOMSON



ASSISTANT chief constable and the officer in charge of overhauling Police Scotland's control rooms and call centres.

She was recently promoted from chief superintendent and is leading the troubled merger of nine sites into three.

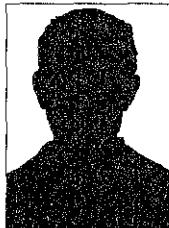


UNNAMED SERGEANT

THE officer who had been filling in because of staff shortages took Sunday's 101 non-emergency call about the Renault Clio wreckage.

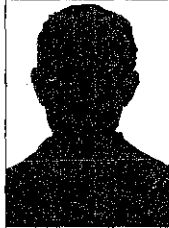
Sources said he was "rusty" on the computer system and wrote down the details instead.

CIVILIAN WORKER



SOURCES say the unnamed police staff member was handed the details of the sighting to key into the system.

But the handler is said to have been sidetracked and didn't get round to entering the information on police computers.



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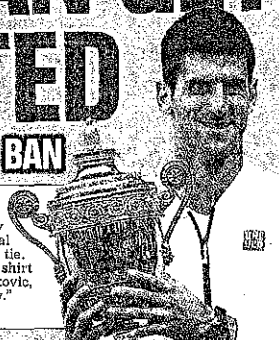
LEW CAN GET KNOTTED

NO-TIE STAR WIMBO BAN

By DAN SALES

LEWIS Hamilton was dramatically turned away from Wimbledon's Royal Box for refusing to wear a jacket and tie. The 31 ace, 30, rocked up in a floral shirt for the men's final, won by Novak Djokovic, right. A source said: "He wasn't happy."

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Joy ... girl and relative

IS slave women rescued

By EMILY FAIRBAIRN

DRAMATIC footage last night emerged of women fleeing IS after being kept as slaves by jihadists. The shocking scenes will be revealed in a Channel 4 documentary. It comes as PM David Cameron risked a row with armed forces as he ordered them to "do more" to tackle the terrorists.

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M9 VICTIM LAMARA DIES

KILLED ON HOUSE'S WATCH

By CHRIS MUSSON

TOP cop Sir Stephen House is facing a growing crisis after M9 crash scandal in which Lamara Bell died yesterday. Lamara, 25, passed away four days after partner John Yull, 28, was found dead in their car — which had been ignored for 72 hours by officers — near Stirling. Ministers ordered a probe into police call handling. MSP Groene Pearson said of House: "It is the biggest crisis he's faced."

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Cop chief crisis grows over smash scandal

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'My brother died on the floor of a police cell. I know the pain the family of Sheku Bayoh are feeling'



Above, family and friends at the funeral of Sheku Bayoh (left)

CAMPAIGNER TO JOIN FIGHT TO FIND OUT HOW A FIVE MAN DIED BEING TAKEN INTO POLICE CUSTODY REPORT BY JUDITH DUFFY

AFTER Christopher Alder choked to death on the floor of a police station, his sister spent years battling to uncover the truth about how he died.

Now Janet Alder has said she fully supports the family of Sheku Bayoh, a father-of-two from Fife who died in police custody in May, in their fight for answers.

In 1998, Christopher Alder, 37, a former paratrooper, was left lying handcuffed face down on the floor of a police station in Hull, gasping for breath as officers chatted and joked around him. He stopped breathing after 11 minutes.

His death was one of the most controversial in police custody, but it was only after his family took the case to the European Court of Human Rights they finally received a formal apology from the government.

To add to the horror of the case, they discovered 11 years after holding a funeral for him that they had buried the wrong person following a mortuary mix-up.

Alder, 53, from Leeds, will recount her long battle next

Saturday at the formal launch of a campaign for justice for Bayoh.

Bayoh's death is being investigated by the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC). His family have said they believe excessive force was used and protocols were not followed.

Speaking to the Sunday Herald, Alder said: "I can fully relate to how the family are feeling - everything they are going through at this moment in time. I can relate to."

"I am quite prepared to talk in support of Sheku Bayoh's family - to let them know they are not the only ones going through it and we fully support them in their fight."

"There are such a disproportionate amount of black men dying in these circumstances."

Alder said it was important that any such deaths were investigated, to protect the public as well as provide answers to the family.

"This is so important to us all as ordinary people," she said. "It could happen to anybody in any place at any time."

"I never thought - and I'm sure many of the other families never

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Police watchdog in civil war as chairman quits

Concerns over competency dismissed ... but boss stands down on same day

EXCLUSIVE
BY PAUL HUTCHEON

THE country's police watchdog is in turmoil after five board members were revealed to have raised concerns about the competence of its chairman to the Scottish Government.

Vic Emery, the Scottish Police Authority (SPA) chairman, was also accused of making inappropriate comments about senior figures in policing and government, including Justice Secretary Michael Matheson.

Emery told the board that the Government had not substantiated the claims, but announced his departure from the watchdog on the same day.

The single police force is judged to be in crisis over a spate of rows involving controversial policies such as armed policing.

Police Scotland is also facing serious questions about the death in custody of Sheku Bayoh in Fife and for not following up a call for three days about a car crash on the M9.

Two people died following the recent road accident.

The SPA, led by Emery since 2012, is tasked with monitoring and evaluating the force's performance.

An explicit part of its remit is to hold to account chief constable Stephen House, who has been urged by political leaders to bring forward his retirement and quit immediately.

However, although Police Scotland is under immense pressure, this

newspaper can reveal the SPA has been embroiled in a bitter civil war for two months about its chairman.

Between May and June, five members of the SPA – which at that point comprised around 45 per cent of Emery's board – raised concerns about him to the Government.

The five were:
 • Former Borders council chief executive David Hume
 • Ex-Judicial Complaints Reviewer Mòl Ali

• Brian Barbour, a IT expert who spent almost 40 years working for Standard Life and IBM

• Douglas Yates, an ex-police officer with almost 30 years' experience

• Lisa Tennant, a businesswoman who sits on the panel of the Scottish Solicitors Disciplinary Tribunal

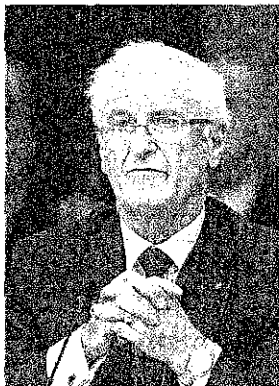
It is understood the five individuals did not make exactly the same claims, but they questioned the competence and capability of Emery.

Examples were also given of allegedly inappropriate remarks made by the chairman. The claims prompted a high-level inquiry by Paul Johnston, who is the interim director-general of the Government's Learning & Justice directorate.

Johnston was previously the Government's Director for Safer Communities and had responsibility for policy areas such as police and fire.

The senior civil servant questioned board members and SPA staff as part of his investigation.

On July 8, at a meeting of board members at Pacific Quay in Glasgow, Emery is said to have read out a written statement and named four of the



Standing down: Vic Emery

five individuals who raised concerns.

He is also said to have informed his colleagues that the Government had not substantiated the claims, as well as announcing that he would stand down in September for reasons including the internal row.

Minutes after the summit, the SPA put out a statement in Emery's name announcing that he would not seek re-appointment.

It stated: "The relationship between the chief constable and the chair of the SPA is a key one.

"I believe that the best way for that crucial dynamic to be forged would be for the chair appointing the new chief to have the opportunity to progress the appointment process and have the appropriate tenure to devel-

op that key governance relationship going forward.

"I also want to thank fellow board members and staff at the SPA and Police Scotland who have been instrumental in the reform journey so far."

An SPA insider said, regardless of whether Emery had stayed or left, the SPA now had a "fractured" board.

Scottish Conservative MSP Alex Johnstone said: "To say that the SPA has had a tumultuous time over the past two years would be an an almighty understatement.

Under the SPA's current leadership, Police Scotland has had worryingly little oversight, allowing issues such as stop and search, the arming of police and control room closures to come to the fore and rocking the public's confidence in its police force.

"The last thing Police Scotland needs at this time is murky speculation about the very body that's supposed to oversee it."

Liberal Democrat MSP Alison McInnes said: "The SPA should have a vital role to play in scrutinising our police force.

"On issues like the routine deployment of armed police and stop and search the watchdog was behind the curve.

"We need the SPA to be focussed on doing its job, not internal squabbling.

"SNP ministers created the SPA and they need to take an urgent look at how we can ensure that Police Scotland are properly accountable for their actions."

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