

BIG NEWS

LOCAL HERO



IF you love the great outdoors and can't get out during the lockdown, what do you do? How about travelling the length of the Shetland coastline, all 1,679 miles of it, from your wheelchair at home?

That's exactly what 14-year-old Brynn Hauxwell from Shetland is doing with the help of his mum, Kim, and 11-year-old sister, Faith. He has a number of health issues, which means he is having to shield by staying at home.

Brynn was unable to complete the challenge he had set himself for this year "with everything that is going on in the world right now", so came up with the idea to push himself 1,679 miles (equivalent to the entire Shetland coastline) using an Invictus wheelchair trainer ("exercise rollers for wheelchairs!") in his garden. His mum and sister will be with him every step of the way, walking on the spot beside him and making sure he has enough food and drink to keep him going.

And this isn't the first time Brynn has taken on a wheelchair challenge. Last October he completed a gruelling 20k wheelchair challenge using a mountain trike loaned by the charity Active Shetland, which helps children with disabilities to

get out and discover Shetland. It enabled Brynn to buy his own wheelchair and he says it helped him rediscover a sense of freedom and the joy of being in the fresh air. Brynn says his life has changed so much from the opportunity to get outdoors, that he and his family are now official Ordnance Survey GetOutside Champions.

Now Brynn is giving back. He volunteers for Ability Shetland, and his coastline challenge aims to raise money for the charity through his JustGiving page ([tinyurl.com/shetlandbrynn](https://www.justgiving.com/charity/ability-shetland)). He hopes to inspire other people to look at new ways of keeping active, and he is a true local hero!



Brynn with his sister Faith

Remember that the best way to protect yourself and other people is by staying home, and washing your hands regularly and thoroughly for at least 20 seconds.

For the latest, most accurate health advice, see:

- [tinyurl.com/whocv2019](https://www.tinyurl.com/whocv2019)
- www.gov.uk/health-and-social-care

MOORE MONEY

WHEN 99-year-old Captain Tom Moore decided to try to raise £1,000 for the NHS by walking round his garden, the ex-soldier could never have imagined that his modest target would actually reach £26 million, and counting.

Captain Tom – as he is now known to millions of people – thought he'd raise some money to thank the doctors and nurses who are working so hard in the NHS, by walking 100 lengths of his garden. It's no small challenge for someone of his age, especially using a wheeled walker.

Setting off on 10 April, he planned to finish by his 100th birthday on 30 April, but managed to complete the challenge 14 days early! People were so inspired by his kind gesture and determination that money began to flood in to the fund that had been set up, quickly reaching millions of pounds. Celebrities and stars chipped in, not least Piers Morgan, the *Good Morning Britain* presenter, who

donated £10,000.

Since then, Tom has been praised by Health Secretary Matt Hancock, and the prime minister has said he is looking at a way to honour him.

Captain Tom probably never thought that he would have a chart hit at his age either. Along with the singer Michael Ball and the NHS Voices of Care Choir, he has released a version of *You'll Never Walk Alone*, which has topped the UK charts.

His slogan for fundraising is 'tomorrow will be a good day' and for Captain Tom there have been a lot of unexpectedly good days over the past couple of weeks.



Questions on – ‘Local hero’ and ‘Moore money’



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A2. How are Brynn’s mum and sister going to help him?

A3. What made Brynn and his family want to be Ordnance Survey GetOutside champions?

Part B: Deduce and infer information

B1. How did the charity Active Shetland help Brynn?

B2. Why did Brynn choose 1,679 miles as the distance for his latest challenge?

B3. Find evidence to support the assertion that Brynn is “a true local hero”.

Part C: Analyse the writing and presentation

C1. Comment on the use of the text box containing health advice on how to protect yourself from COVID-19.

Questions on ‘Moore money’

Part A: Find and explain the facts

A1. Answer the following questions about Captain Tom Moore:

How old is he?	
How much did he aim to raise for the NHS by walking around his garden?	
How much has he raised so far?	
When did he start his challenge?	
How many lengths of his garden did he walk?	
Why did he plan to finish his walk on 30 April?	
How many days early did he complete his challenge?	

A2. How have the following famous people responded to Captain Moore’s gesture?

Piers Morgan	
Health Secretary Matt Hancock	
Prime Minister Boris Johnson	
Michael Ball and the NHS Voices of Care Choir	

Part B: Deduce and infer information

B1. Why was the task that Captain Moore set himself “no small challenge”?

B2. Captain Tom’s slogan for fundraising is ‘tomorrow will be a good day’. Why is this a good slogan for these times?

Part C: Analyse the writing and presentation

C1. Why is ‘Moore money’ an appropriate headline for this story?

Part D: Writing task

Do some research into the UK honours system and what people get honours for. Then write a nomination for Captain Tom. A good nomination should include the following:

- Evidence of what the person has done and how they’ve made things better for others.
- A vivid description of the difference their contribution has made.
- An explanation of what makes your candidate’s contribution special.

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GLOSSARY

Shetland (also called the Shetland Islands) — An extensive group of islands that lies northeast of Great Britain. It forms part of Scotland

Ordnance Survey GetOutside Champions — People selected via an application process to represent Ordnance Survey because they have demonstrated their passion for the outdoors and their ability to inspire others to enjoy outdoor activity

Ability Shetland — The charity supports the efforts of disabled people to realise their potential in all areas of life. It runs a variety of clubs and recreational activities throughout the year

wheeled walker — A mobility aid fitted with wheels on each leg and brakes

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