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Postman walks over fifty miles on his

day off.

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Kyle of Lochalsh, one of the places where he has been spotted.

A member of his family explained "It all started about four or five years ago, when on his holidays he would travel to various places around England, Scotland and Wales and walk around the town or city that he was traveling to, exploring the beautiful sites and taking photos to keep a record of where he had been, but I never thought it would come to this." A friend recalls a personal experience that was shared with him. "I remember a time when he told me that he traveled around Scotland by train, he went to Edinburgh and from Edinburgh he traveled to Oban via Glasgow and then back again, then up to Inverness and from Inverness to Kyle of Lochalsh, where he walked over the Skye Bridge to the Isle of Skye and back again before returning back to Inverness and Edinburgh. Even then he wouldn't give up and got the train down to Berwick-upon-Tweed before returning back to Edinburgh, then finishing up at Falkirk and walking from Falkirk High Station to the Falkirk Wheel (although he was on the wrong side of the canal and it was dark, so didn't get a good view of it). He did a lot of walking during this week, but this didn't deter him however, because later he actually walked from Edinburgh to Falkirk. I suppose that I should have known then what he was capable of."

Police are today appealing for witnesses after a postman from Tyldesley was seen walking nearly sixty miles in one day. Not content with walking over ten miles a day at work, he ruthlessly pursues every opportunity on his day's off to walk forty, fifty and sometimes nearly sixty miles in one go. A local resident said "He is a walking machine and must be stopped before it is too late. No bridle way, cycle path, footpath or canal towpath is safe while this menace remains at large. He should be arrested for crimes against shoe leather". Police have urged caution and a spokesman from the local constabulary has issued the following statement. "Although this man is not considered dangerous to the general public you should think twice about approaching him in case he asks you for directions".



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