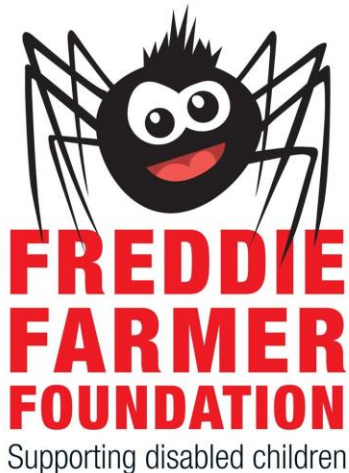


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LONDON CABBIES GO THE EXTRA MILE

Three London Black Cab drivers will walk 24 miles from Kew Bridge to Tower Bridge next month to raise funds for Bromley disabled children's charity Freddie Farmer Foundation.

Sean Blackman from Bexleyheath, Paul Keogh from Bromley and Micky Boyd from Orpington will cross every bridge along the way, 19 in total, in The Three Amigos charity walk on 7 February 2015.

"We're doing it because we're totally blown away with what this charity is doing to support disabled children with cerebral palsy and serious mobility problems," said 49-year-old Sean who is aiming to raise enough funds to purchase at least one specialised piece of equipment for the new centre called a TheraSuit to help disabled children gain the strength and endurance needed for movement.

The Freddie Farmer Foundation Physiotherapy Centre, opening later this year, will provide intensive physiotherapy programmes for disabled children. The centre is one of a handful of independent UK therapy centres offering specialist equipment and therapeutic exercises, supporting disabled children from all over London and the South-east.

The charity was set up in 2011 by south Londoner Dan Catchesides whose grandson Freddie Farmer has cerebral palsy. He decided to act after realising his Freddie, who has quadriplegic cerebral palsy, did not have enough support close to him.

To find out more about the charity and its work to bring a specialised physiotherapy centre for disabled kids to London, please call 020 8313 3707.

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