

Superdog becomes Mayor

Superdog was on his usual patrol around Earlswood. It was a quiet day and Superdog was on litter patrol. He took pride in keeping the streets litter free.

You might think it's weird that a dog patrols the streets but Superdog was no ordinary dog. He was a dog that could fly. He got his puppy powers at a surprisingly young age, even for a pug.

Wearing his red cape, he was a familiar sight around Earlswood, particularly to the children. He was a friendly dog, who often played football in the playground on Ifold road. He was well known for his goal-keeping skills, where his ability to fly gave him the edge and his small size made him aerodynamic.

He was a friend to all, playing tag, hide and seek and catch. He kept lonely children company, helped carry heavy school bags and even conveniently, ate children's homework.

This particular day, having finished the school run and delivering his owner, Orla Lane, to school, Superdog was about to head to the Senior Citizens group at the Baptist Church. Superdog loved tea and biscuits and the senior citizens loved him.

Suddenly, with his keen eagle eyes, he saw a kitten sleeping soundly in the road. He jumped into action. He had limited time as a car was coming. He leapt, grabbed the kitten by the scruff its neck and flew over the car, just as the owner of the kitten, Theresa Green, came running out of her house.

This was the kind of thing that happened every day, which was why Superdog was so popular in Earlswood. He had received many awards from Chris P. Bacon, the mayor of Reigate and Banstead.

Chris p. Bacon had been the Mayor of Reigate and Banstead for the last 30 years but he was now retiring so that he could spend time with his family, who were in there 20s and had all left home.

The election for the new mayor was to be in three weeks. All the kids in the borough said Superdog should run.

Luckily, it was the kids' International year, which meant that kids could vote in the election. This was very exciting as the kids outnumbered the adults and could vote for Superdog.

Superdog's campaign included appearances at Pets at Home, the Belfry Shopping centre and a flying display at Redhill Aerodrome. He also ran dog obedience sessions at Memorial and Priory Parks. He also made speeches, though no-one could understand him as they could not speak dog.

Three weeks went by so quickly and Superdog found himself wearing a suit as it was Election Day. He stood outside the polling station. He was not allowed in because it

was strictly guide dogs and assistance dogs only. Anna Mull, the woman in charge of the polling station, made this very clear.

Superdog's main rival in the election was Al B. Back. Mr Back was known for appearing on "Britain's Got Talent" where he had danced his way out of the competition. He had since taken lessons and hoped to receive an invitation from "Strictly Come Dancing".

Voting went on all day and counting the votes went on into the night. Alan Key, the counter, announced the winner at 5am.

The candidates were present.

The countdown began.

5, (Superdog was sweating)

4, (his nose went dry)

3, (he did a silent fart)

2, (Amy Steak, the candidate standing next to him passed out)

1, (only Superdog and Al B. Back were left)

0, (the announcement was made)

SUPERDOG HAD WON!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

He was now mayor of Reigate and Banstead.

He made a heartfelt speech but no-one could understand it because they couldn't speak dog.

Five months later.....

Superdog still made time for the children who were never given the vote again.

The end.