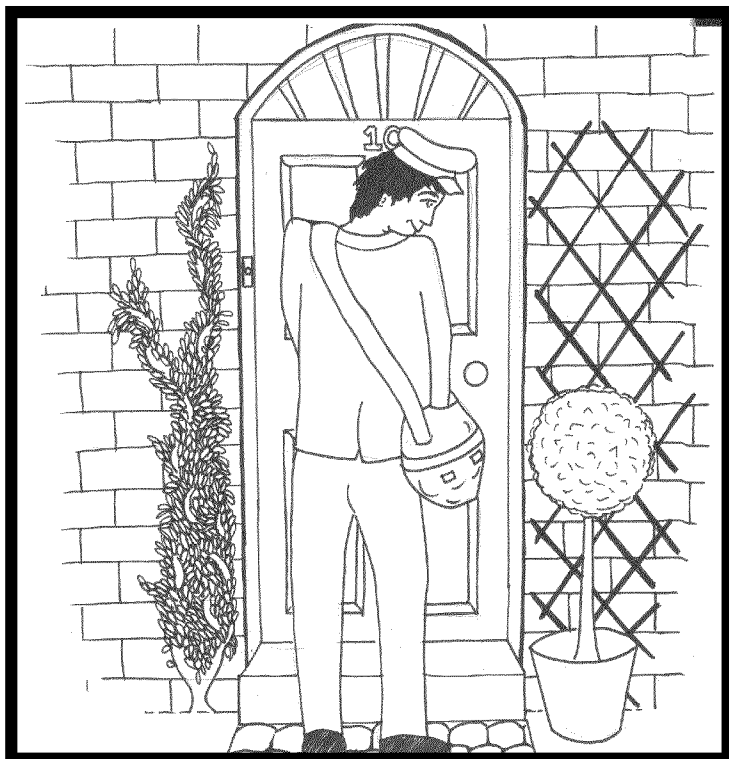


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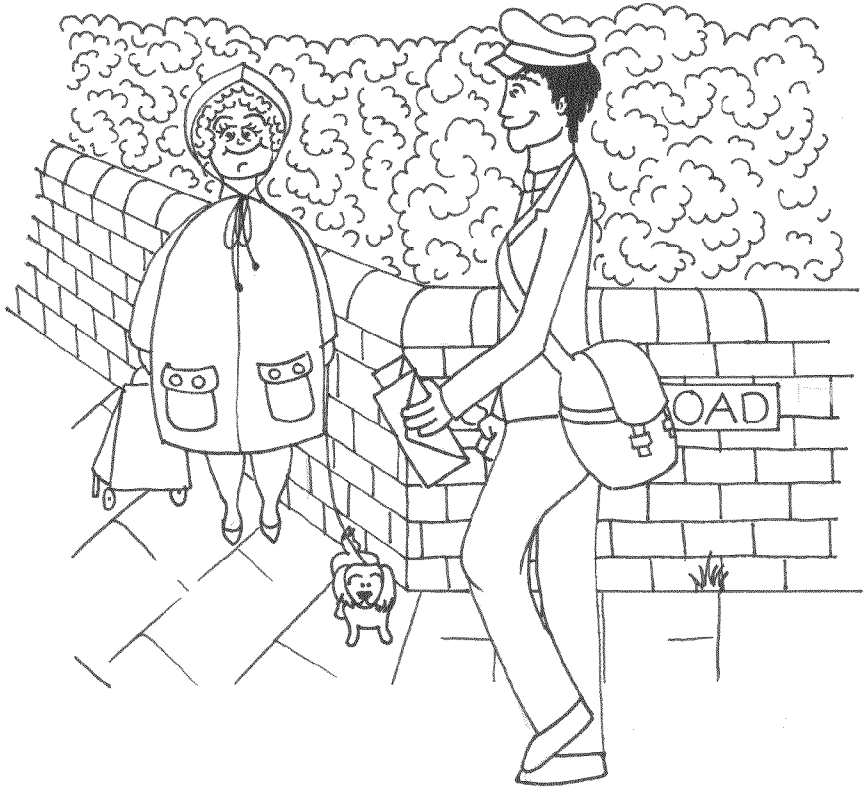
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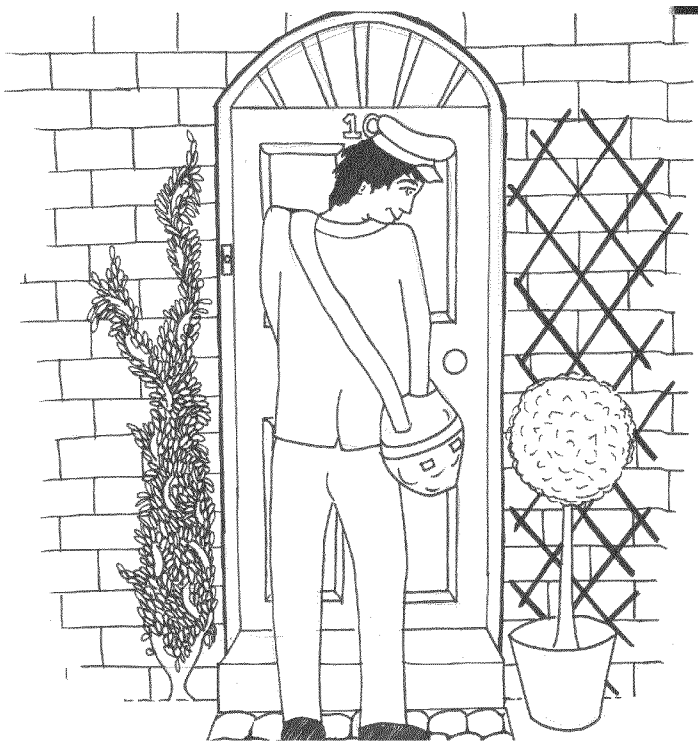
Eric Gregory is a postman and he has posted thousands and thousands of letters to houses and businesses in Wheatley for nearly twenty years.



And today he is still posting letters! The weather today has been good. Not too hot or not too cold. No rain at all. He has nearly finished his mail bag. And once he finishes, he can go home! Maybe for a little nap as he has been up since five o'clock.



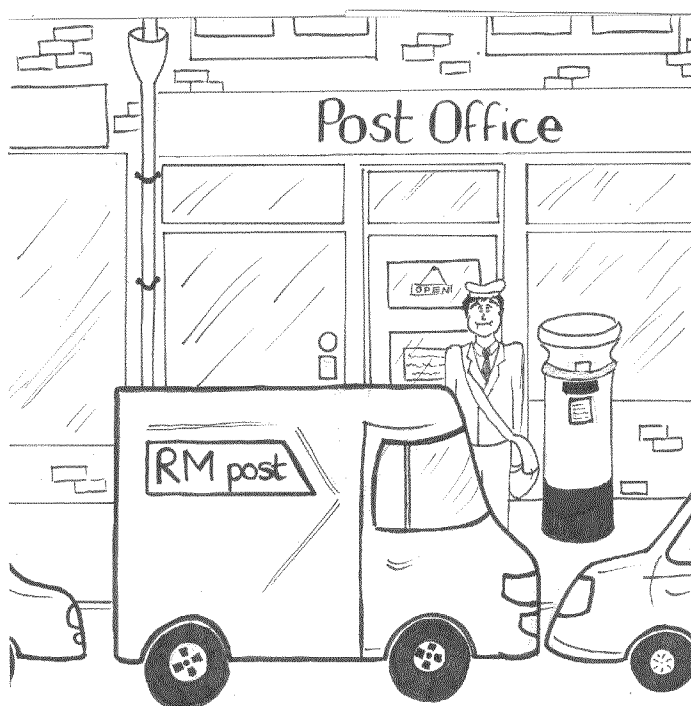
He smiles as people think he has the best job in the world posting letters and nothing else to worry about. Not quite the best job but the job has its ups and downs. More ups than downs. Of course, a big advantage of the job is the outdoor air and being on the move. Much better than being stuck in an office sitting on a chair in front of the computer. The weather does not really matter as long you are well attired.



However being a postman is a lonely job with loads of "Good mornings", "Lovely day" and "Rotten weather" to passer-bys here and there. And of course there are the hazards like being bitten by dogs and being run over by bikes and cars when crossing the roads. Crossing the roads is not a problem as long you are careful. But dogs and bikes when on pavements! Eric has been bitten twice and he had to go to hospital for treatment.



Eric had thought of applying for post collection, for example driving round in a van to collect letters from post boxes and parcels from post offices. Why? Because it provided better money than he had for being a postman. He changed his mind when he realised it meant driving round in vans all the time and not meeting people at all. And also getting stuck in traffic jams! No thank you. He had rather be a postman!



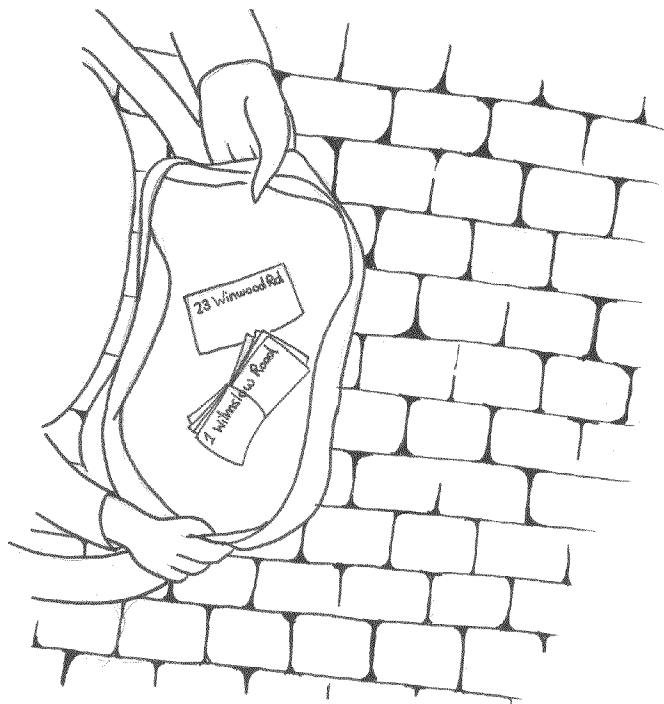
Yes, being a postman is not all about posting letters - it is also about knowing the people to whom the letters are posted. Once about ten years ago, he saved an elderly lady's life when he noted milk bottles being left on the door step and newspaper not taken out from the letter slot. Concerned, he took the newspaper out and peeped through the letter slot and saw the lady lying prone on the floor. Alarmed, Eric ran to next door and asked the neighbour to ring for an ambulance. For this, he won a £50 community award!



He whistles more as he posts more letters. You see, the more letters being posted, the mail bag becomes lighter. It has never been the same since the old days. Now he has to post all sorts of things - letters and junk mail! That meant his mail bag is always heavy. Damn junk mail! He knows that many people don't want to receive them but still he has to post them.



He is walking along Wilmslow Road when he takes the last batch from his bag and winces as he sees a letter at the bottom. It must have slipped out of an earlier batch. The sorting office sorts all letters into street by street. Then all the letters in one street are banded into a batch. He checks the address on the letter and blows a sigh - "23 Winwood Road." He has been there 20 minutes ago and so he has to go back. "Never mind!" he thinks. This happens often.



System Specifications

Operating system:

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Windows ME

Windows 2000

Windows XP

Windows Vista

Screen Resolution: 1024 x 768 pixels

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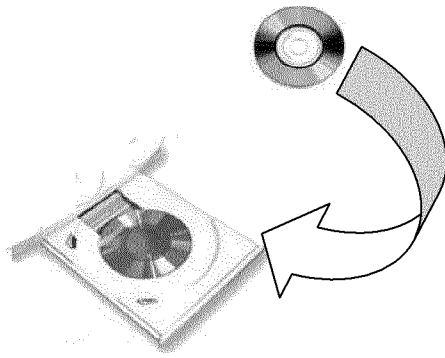
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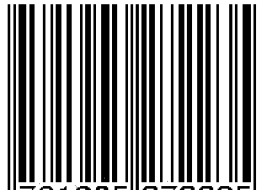
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