



NORFOLK & SUFFOLK BOXER RESCUE

Winter 2019 Newsletter

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As we move towards the end of yet another year I do hope you enjoy the latest edition of the NBR Newsletter. I would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Editor

Chairman's Report

This year has been quite quiet for re-homing Boxers, we have had a few that have come in and fairly quickly gone to a new home. It's not a bad thing as dogs staying in their home is good for them as they do not do well in kennels.

Thank you to those families who have taken in a new family member! Let's hope you all have many happy years together.

Thanks go to all of those who have helped with home checks, taking time out of their lives for free to find great homes for the Boxers. Thanks to all our volunteers who have helped in any way to help our rescue.

Our sponsored walk went very well, a beautiful day at Felbrigg Hall, even though

warm was very successful. Thanks to all who came along with their Boxer/s and made it a lovely day. Johanna Mcarthur was our host once again special thanks for doing it for free for us!

A car boot was held at Arminghall carboot sale, in September, £45.10 it was a dry and sunny day so even though it was a very early start it was worth it.

Don't forget we sell Christmas Cards and calendars so let us know if you would like any. Call Sue, Angie or Julie and get your orders in early.

Julie Semmence

Secretary's Report

Always the most important thing on our agenda by publishing our *Newsletter* is to thank every one of our supporters for their continued help during the past year. It goes without saying that we would not exist without you so thank you all.

Our sponsored walk earlier in the year raised the lovely sum of £481.00 and for that we would like to thank Joanna and Colin for

hosting us for another year and all of you who took the time to come and walk with us or make a donation. We always look forward to seeing you and have you come along for a chat. This year the weather was extremely hot but what with cool coats, plenty of water and the trees at Felbrigg Hall it all worked out very well for the dogs and owners.

Our calendars have now been printed and we also have Christmas cards for anyone who is interested and you can find the details further on in the newsletter.

Angela Barber

Co-ordinator's Report

Again, the number of boxers placed so far this year is well down on previous years – much the same as last year. The reasons for parting with a dog are varied, but the same old ones still come up. Long working hours and not enough time to give to the family dog are the most frequent. Also, the fact that we get fewer dogs may be the result of more people deciding not to add a dog to their family.

However we are still here and willing to help and hope to remain so for as long as necessary. There are still boxers in dire need of a home. Now there are dogs coming in from abroad – the Balkan countries and Spain to name just two. These poor dogs badly need homes and here at NBR we have been pleased to help and support these organisations when we can. A boxer is a boxer – and a boxer in need deserves all our support.

Our very grateful thanks to all of you who have adopted from NBR over the years. The

dogs we have placed with you may well have given you some slight headaches in the early days after adoption but you have all come through unscathed! Eventually.

Thank you all again.

Sue Fox

Boxers homed since our last Newsletter

Albert – Brindle/White Dog 18 months old

Albert came from a home where there had been a redundancy, there were 5 children and the mother had some ongoing health issues. He had clearly been loved and looked after but he was excitable around other dogs – nevertheless a friendly lively chap. He came in with a c.v. 4 pages long! to help his new owner settle him in and went off to live with a lovely couple who had adopted from us before and has settled in well with his new family and 4 grandchildren to keep him amused.

Diesel – Brindle/White male 6 years old

Due to long working hours of his owners, Diesel was spending far too long alone at home. This was a very easy placement and he is now living with two very long term members of NBR who had recently lost Sasha – their dear old red bitch from us. He has settled in very well and proved himself to be a very gentle well mannered dog with people and other dogs, and is a delight to live with. He does love to hunt for hedgehogs in the garden every night!

Jake – Red/White Dog 3 years old

Jake belonged to a young lady who adored

him but he was quite the wrong dog for such a young person. Her family helped to find us and brought him along to us for a new home. Jake really has no faults – he is just lively and friendly and needs plenty of exercise and amusement. We originally found him a good home locally but unfortunately he was too much of a commitment for them and they asked us to take him back after only 3 days! He is now in his new home where he is thriving. There have been a couple of health worries but all is OK with him now.

Hugo – Red/White male 3 years old

Hugo was living with a family who ran a boarding kennel and unfortunately Hugo was housed in one of them. He was never invited into the family home and neither was the other resident dog – a doberman bitch, nevertheless he was well looked after and healthy. The main problem was the doberman who disliked him – resulting in several punch-ups. Although very fond of him his owner asked us to find him a new forever home and we found one quite quickly but poor Hugo had to contend with a labrador bitch who held much the same opinion as the doberman! He is now happily settled in a bitch-free home where he is the only dog – and a much loved one.

Peppa – Red/White bitch 4 years old

Peppa needed a new home because her owners felt that their very large family no longer had the time to walk her and give her any attention. We found her a lovely home with a family with plenty of time for her and a nice large garden, with some older children to play with – and lots of nice walks. She has

settled in very well and her new owners are delighted with her.

Tyson – Red/White male – 3 years

Tyson belonged to a young single man who looked after him well, but did not really have much time for exercising him and he was also left at home for long periods at times. The inevitable happened: a young lady appeared on the scene and in no time at all she became pregnant and her first priority was to ask for Tyson to be re-homed. Unfortunately she wanted this done immediately. We had no choice but to put him in a boarding kennel until we could find his new home.

Tyson has been found a really good family with experienced boxer owners, but most unfortunately the youngest child was very alarmed by his typical boisterous boxer behaviour and he came back again within a few days. He has now found his forever home with another experienced boxer family. Yes, he does need a bit more training, and yes, he pulls on the lead, but he is a delightful chap who is now in capable hands.

Lola – Brindle/White Bitch 3 years

Lola came from a very caring home and was much loved, but she was nervous of visitors, especially young children. She was OK with all women, some other dogs, but not all of them, and she was also afraid of some men. As the household was now inevitably visited by several other young children the sad decision was taken to find her a new home where the environment was not so stressful for her. She has just recently gone off to a family with older children who love

her to bits and hopefully she will settle down nicely. There are 2 cats in this home. So far no great problem as they prefer to stay upstairs most of the time but with patience and common sense hopefully all will be well.

Sue Fox



Your Stories

Jake

Never in our wildest dreams did we expect to own 2 dogs. Especially 2, bouncy, bonkers Boxers, but oh my we wouldn't change it for the world !

We decided to get our 2nd Boxer (Jake) for a companion for our girl, as we'd looked after our friends boy Boxer and when he went home god did she sulk. We liked the idea of getting a rescue dog so got in contact with Norfolk Boxer Rescue and it all happened very quickly. We took Belle to meet Jake and she and us fell in love instantly and he came home with us. It hasn't been plain sailing with his health but now he's healthy and thriving. We were unable to go out our front door or come in as we had a very good escape

artist who was able to open doors too ! He is now settled and Belle and him are inseparable and the best of friends. He is affectionate, playful and tries to sit on our laps for a cuddle, even though he's too big. His character is still coming out (after 7 months). He is such a big part of our family and we take great satisfaction in being able to give him a home, love and stability which is what any dog needs. We would recommend anyone to give this indescribable breed a home. Completely in love!

Liz and Steve Dorling

Tyson

After the passing of our beautiful boxer girl Millie, we found an emptiness in our lives that could only be filled with the love and affection of a boxer dog. The most important requirement of these magnificent dogs is your undivided time and attention. Like most boxers, our boy Tyson is tremendously lively and outgoing as well as being incredibly inquisitive.

For these reasons, a boxer will require additional mental and physical stimulation in comparison to other breeds. He will be strong willed and has a mind of his own and will require a confident owner to keep him under control. In return, a boxer will give hours of fun and laughter.

He will bring a sparkle into your life that you didn't realise was missing. He will be totally loyal to you and your family stopping at nothing to please you and make you smile. He will be a lifelong companion and will give you and your family 100% of his love and protection.

Despite becoming grey around his



muzzle, he will never grow old and will always be a puppy at heart. In addition to all of the above, a rescued boxer requires your patience and understanding to know that he has been through a lot in his life but with your support, he will settle into his new life.

To rescue a boxer takes a special type of person but the payback is huge and the knowledge that you have opened your home and your heart will be worth it to him.

Michael and Julia South

All About Hugo

... who is now our third Boxer and the second one from Norfolk Boxer Rescue.

We had Harvey (a Red & White) as a puppy, who was only a year old when we moved to Norfolk. He was a big, handsome, boisterous but friendly lad. A complete softie who only started to calm

down around his 8th birthday.

We got Milly (a brindle) from Norfolk Boxer Rescue as a companion to Harvey. A few years older she was a smart, intelligent nightmare that tried to dominate all in her path except Joanna who she utterly bonded to; For that reason we put in the hard work to turn her into a stable and loveable dog.

It has been 5 years since we lost Harvey, we lost Millie two years before that and I must confess that I never thought we would get another dog.

In April this year ... the urge returned, and it could only be another Boxer and that's how in March this handsome chap joined our home. He is energetic and very smart without a bad bone in his body. Achieving 10,000 steps a day is no longer a challenge, more like a quiet day!

However, we soon realised how much we remembered from Milly and how much we had forgotten. We started by sticking to a set of simple rules; -

1. Hugo is number 3 in the pecking order (behind me and then the missus)
2. A routine for feeding, poo's and wee's
3. Enforce the boundaries, particularly those about stealing shoes and socks!



4. No stealing from the kitchen worktops (he likes bread, cake and strawberries)

5. No begging from the dinner table

And we have worked hard to help Hugo to walk properly on a lead and learn to love his bed without feeling the need to chew his blankets.

We are being patient; we know that this will take time.

All that being said, he has rampaged into our lives and the house is a home again. We have to be constantly alert to the booby traps of abandoned toys, look behind you before you step back and avoiding his constantly wagging tail; which is whip like and should be classified as a lethal weapon!

We can't believe we are this lucky to have Hugo.

Paul (Joanna and Hugo) Downes

Chica

The phone rang it was Sue Fox. I have a little girl she said, she desperately needs a home as no one wants her. Her owner had sadly died, her husband had dementia and Chica was temporarily with a relative who could not care for her any longer. I said to Sue, give me 10 and I will call you back. I said yes, and the rest is history.

We met at a pub between our home near Saxmundham and Sue's north of Norwich for the handover. Chica was dear, observant, friendly but clearly confused. After sharing my lunch of Fish & Chips Chica thought we weren't too bad!

She settled in very well in our farmhouse, deciding that our large double bed was far superior to hers, and when

the loud snoring started we knew she was happy. Chica clearly hadn't come across squirrels, pheasants, rabbits or pigeons in her garden before. To this day they have a very amusing relationship, broadly consisting of barking and energetic chasing, needless to say who wins.

Chica loves our field, sniffing and trotting around culminating in a major burst of speed towards the gate, and then recovering with a sunbathe at the south facing front of the house. .

Despite her years, now thirteen and four months Chica bounds around the house playing with her squeaky owl, purple doggie and tug. After waking from a contented night of snoring in our bed, Chica chases her tail (its only two inches long!) saying, well whats happening today then, and where's my breakfast.

Chica hates the vets. She historically had to be sedated to have her nails cut, her notes at the vets were not good reading. Now with the aid of my strong youngest son James who lives with us, and an ample amount of tasty treats administered by me, our home friendly vet Sue from Woodbridge cuts Chica's nails in the comfort of our sitting room, and all is good.

Chica has had two major cancer operations in her time with us, the last being touch and go. No one would know to look at her now – she is blossoming.

As we are fostering Chica because of her age, the wonderful NBR now pay for her medication and vets bills. We are indebted to them for giving us the chance to share our lives with such a wonderful creature.

Chica is Spanish, born in Andalucia, she

has a passport with more stamps than the whole of our family put together. Clearly a travelling veteran, but as yet we haven't added to the tally, but you never know, I can feel France beckoning. Her past owner had houses in Andalucia and Norfolk, what a perfect life of which Chica was a large part. Her canine companions in Norfolk, and who knows Spain as well have found homes with her last owners close family.

However Chica is most definitely a huge part of our home and our lives, and its hard to now imagine life without her.

I have M.E/CFS. Chica sees me through my worst and darkest times. She knows instinctively when I am not well and is there by my side with her gentle reassuring licks and cuddles. God bless her white face for the joy she brings to us all.

Carol



Peppa

I can't imagine walking through the front door without Peppa charging toward me. She's fit so well into the family that it's hard to imagine a time before Peppa came (quite literally) crashing into our life.

From her toothy smile, a tongue too big for her gob, and some interesting sleeping positions, Peppa absolutely oozes

personality. But more than that, she has such an unconditional love for all of us – as we do her.

My brother has epilepsy, and a couple of months ago, had a seizure around 3am. Peppa must have heard a thud from his room, and couldn't go back to sleep worrying about him. She got up and started barking down the hallway, not stopping until my step-dad and I were up.

When we were up, she dashed up to my brother's room, and we saw him on the floor. If it wasn't for Peppa, it could have been hours until my brother could get up and get some help. Peppa may act like more of a big puppy than a fully-grown dog, but outside of her playful boxer nature is a massive heart which none of us could live without. Peppa, you're a good girl!

Joanna and Gary Osborne

Parasites In Dogs

How do dogs get worms?

Dogs and cats become infected with worms by eating worm eggs from contaminated soil or stool, or by eating infected rodents or by fleas. Hookworms are contracted by ingestion of microscopic larval by mouth or from larval entry through skin, usually on the feet.

What are the signs your dog has worms?

In the early stages of infection, it is very difficult, and in many cases, you simply will not know, as the worms remain hidden inside your pet's gut. Mature Tapeworms start shedding egg-filled segments, which irritate the pet's bottom as they wriggle out of the anus (and may be seen as what look like 'grains of rice') In dogs, this causes the

classic symptom of Tapeworm infection -- 'scooting', or dragging the bottom along the ground. Apart from this, there are few definite signs, but these may include:

- Visible worms or eggs in the faeces
- Visible worms in fur or around dog's rear
- Scratching or rubbing of rear
- Visible worms in vomit
- Bloated stomach or belly
- Weakness, increased appetite, constant hunger, and weight loss
- Diarrhoea, particularly with blood

There are six types of worms that generally affect dogs: heartworms, roundworms, hookworms, tapeworms, whipworms and lungworms.

What harm can worms do?

Depending on the worm, an infestation can have a range of symptoms from weight loss, exercise intolerance, general malaise and in some rare cases, even sudden death.

How do I treat my dog for worms?

There are various types of wormers available, some are tablets and some are spot on treatments. Ideally, seek advice from your vet to select a wormer that kills multiple species of worm.

How often should I treat my dog for worms?

At least every 3 months. Depending on your pets' lifestyle, more regular worming may need to be undertaken and it is recommended this be discussed with your vet if you are concerned.

How can I prevent my dog getting worms?

All dogs will carry worms. When you use a worming product it does not eradicate

all worms, it reduces the worm burden, preventing worms from taking over. Regular worming treatment is essential for your overall pet's health.

Are there any risks to me?

Certain worms are capable of being transmitted from animals to humans. Such worms are said to have a 'zoonotic potential'. The dog Roundworm, *Toxocara canis*, is the best known of these (but the cat Roundworm *T. cati* can also be responsible) and human infection may occur if a person swallows the microscopic worm eggs, having picked them up from contaminated soil, with small children being at the greatest risk.

The larvae of the Roundworm do the damage to health as they migrate through the body from the gut. They can arrive, for example, in the eye, causing permanent damage to the sight.

Lungworm

Slugs and snails sometimes carry lungworms

What is lungworm?

Lungworm is a type of parasitic worm, (known as *Angiostrongylus Vasorum*) which affects dogs and foxes (who are often implicated in spreading the disease). Once dogs are infected, adult lungworms live in their heart and the major blood vessels supplying the lungs, where they often cause a host of potentially serious problems.

How is lungworm transmitted?

Wet spring months usually mean you'll see a fair few slugs and snails around and they've all got the potential to carry the dangerous lungworm parasite. So when your dog

rummages through undergrowth, drinks from puddles, eats grass, or generally sniffs around outside; they can end up eating these slugs or snails either accidentally or on purpose. Although slugs and snails can give off foul-tasting substances that prevent them from being ingested, some dogs just appear to ignore these warnings. Also any contact with the slime trail in outdoor food and water bowls, even over toys left out in the garden, can be enough to cause infection too.

Unlike many diseases, however, lungworm is not actually passed directly from dog to dog. The worm needs slug and snail hosts in order to grow and develop, and it's from eating these that infection may occur, then by the dog passing larvae in its waste. So the more infected slugs and snails eaten, the more likely disease is then rapidly spread within dog communities.

What are the effects of lungworm?

After infection, lungworm usually causes progressively worsening signs of cardiac and respiratory disease, such as coughing (often at 'extremes' of exercise); as well as causing haemorrhages in lungs, liver, intestine, eyes, and spinal cord, but also pretty much anywhere in the body. If left untreated, it can be fatal in severe cases.

How can I tell if my dog is infected with lungworm?

Signs of lungworm disease are vague, and easily confused with other illnesses, including weight loss, breathing difficulties, coughing (especially bringing up blood), lethargy, poor blood clotting/persistent bleeding, general sickness, circling, stomach

and back pain, poor appetite, vomiting, and diarrhoea.

Lungworm is often a chronic disease, lasting months, even years. However, it will occasionally cause sudden death. Even changes in behaviour, such as depression, tiring easily, and seizures can indicate infection, with mild cases often remaining totally unnoticed by owners.

How is a lungworm infection diagnosed?

An absolute diagnosis of lungworm is difficult and involves a variety of diagnostic methods, such as blood samples for DNA, analysis of stool samples for eggs and larvae, chest X-rays, even bronchoscopy. Interestingly, not finding worms doesn't mean your dog isn't infected. Diagnosing lungworm infection is often based on history, compatible clinical signs and response to treatment.

Which dogs may be prone to becoming infected by lungworm?

Dogs of all ages and breeds are susceptible to lungworm, with playful, younger dogs (less than two years old), unsurprisingly, more prone to picking up the parasite. Dogs known to purposely eat slugs and snails are obviously considered higher risk.

How common is lungworm?

Lungworm is what we call an 'emerging' disease: it's gradually becoming more common. Until recently it only appeared in select 'hot spots' in the south of the UK, but over the last few years, it's been successfully identified in various parts of the country. It's unclear exactly what's caused this spread (and that of other parasites, including ticks),

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but increased movement of pets around the country, and abroad, as well as greater contact between wildlife and the urban environment are all thought to be very influential factors.

Not every snail or slug carries the disease and lungworm's geographical limitations means infection is currently relatively uncommon, but it does rear its head from time to time; and in extreme cases, causes death of infected patients, so it is potentially extremely serious.

What do I do if I think my dog may be infected?

If you're concerned your dog has picked up lungworm, is displaying signs of the disease, or is at risk from lungworm infection, then call your vet immediately. Lungworm treatment is widely available from your vet and extremely easy to administer. Once diagnosed and treated, most dogs make a full recovery and, like all diseases, the key to successful treatment is taking action early.

Killing lungworm is relatively simple,

and involves making sure your routine anti-parasite preventative treatments administered to your dog are appropriate. No invasive or expensive treatments are indicated when disease is caught early.

However, the more advanced the effects or level of infection, the more significant the permanent damage is likely to be, so the more costly any veterinary treatment required will be.

How can lungworm be prevented?

Your vet may provide you with some simple treatments that you can apply to protect your dog from lungworm, as well as other parasitic worms and fleas.

If you spot slugs and snails in your garden or local park, be extra vigilant when out walking your dog. Always pick up and safely dispose of your dog's faeces, and consult your vet as soon as possible if your dog becomes unwell.

Find out more at www.lungworm.co.uk

Fleas in dogs

Why do dogs get fleas?

Dogs and cats are often infested with fleas through contact with other animals or contact with fleas in the environment. The strong back legs of this insect enable it to jump from host to host or from the environment onto the host.

What is a flea's life cycle?

It is important to kill fleas quickly before their life cycle can be completed and an infestation develops. The flea life cycle can take as little as 12 to 14 days or as long as 180 days. Under typical household

conditions, a complete lifecycle usually takes 3 to 6 weeks.

- An adult flea can lay hundreds of eggs in a matter of days.
- Flea eggs fall off pets onto carpet, bedding into floorboards and onto soil.
- After hatching, larvae eat the faeces of adult fleas and other organic debris before spinning a cocoon and pupating.
- The pupa can stay in the cocoon for up to a year, waiting for the right conditions to emerge.

The first sign of fleas for many pet owners is their dog's repeated itching, scratching and chewing. You may see fleas or flea dirt (flea faeces) on your dog. A dog's constant itching and scratching may lead to visible patches of hair loss and reddened, irritated skin.

Although many dogs are very itchy and uncomfortable, some dogs may show no signs at all and fleas can be difficult to see. In addition to making your pet uncomfortable, fleas can also transmit other parasites, such as tapeworms, to a dog.

What harm can fleas cause?

Fleas can cause serious disease in cats and dogs, such as flea allergy dermatitis (FAD) and even anaemia. Fleas can also carry tapeworm larvae, which your pet can become infected through accidentally ingesting fleas while they are grooming themselves.

What to do if my dog has fleas?

Find a suitable flea treatment for your dog and any other pets in your house. Many products kill adult fleas on the pet as well as larvae in the home and if you have an

infestation of fleas in living in your carpets, ensuring you treat the environment is also essential.

What flea treatments are available?

There are a number of flea treatments available and many treat a number of other parasites too. Different products also have different lengths of intervals between treatments so it is important to ensure you follow the manufacturer's guidelines and seek guidance from your vet.

How often should I treat my dog for fleas?

This will vary product to product and it is important you read the product guidelines.

How do I treat my home for fleas?

Fleas can survive without a host for many months; clean bedding regularly and vacuum furniture, floors and skirting boards to help destroy fleas at each stage of their lifecycle; Throw away the dust bag from your vacuum after each use. Suitable environmental measures are also recommended. Regular use of an effective ectoparasiticide will prevent re-infestation.

This article is available on The Kennel Club website under Health for Owners.

We are always looking for items to raise money so please bear us in mind for a resting place for those unwanted gifts you may have received and any items that would be suitable for a tombola stall. We can put you in contact with your local volunteer to discuss drop off or we can do our best to arrange collection.

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BOXER PROPERTY LAWS!

1. If I like it, it's mine.
2. If it's in my mouth, it's mine.
3. If I had it a little while ago, it's mine.
4. If I can take it from you, it's mine.
5. If it's mine, it must never be yours.
6. If it looks like mine, it's mine.
7. If I saw it first, it's mine.
8. If you have something and put it down, it's mine.
9. If I chew something up, all of the pieces are mine.
10. If it used to be yours, get over it.
11. If it's broken, it's yours.
12. If it's edible it's always mine.



Norfolk Boxer Rescue

is funded purely by voluntary donations and fund raising events, all monies received go towards the welfare of rescued Boxers.

All our Committee Members, voluntarily give of their time and usually very much more.

However, veterinary bills, medications and kennelling are very expensive and every penny we can raise is very gratefully received.

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CALENDAR 2020

2020 Calendar

Our calendar consists entirely of pictures submitted by boxer rescue owners. It comes in A4 size with its own envelope and cardboard and all of the years important dates are included so you won't miss them.

Each calendar shows one month and one dog per month with Barclay gracing the front cover.

Calendars are £6.00 each plus p&p £1.40

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Jasper

Charlie and Roxy

Puppies

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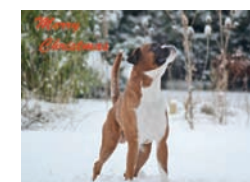
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Each card is individually cellophane wrapped, with its own envelope and is blank inside for your own personal message. Pack of 6 is £3.50 Orders of 6 – 12 cards postage is £1.40. Orders of 12 – 18 postage is £1.80

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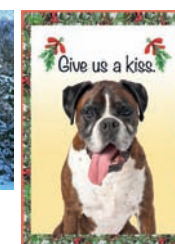


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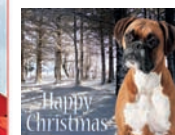
Christmas Cards
Each card is individually cellophane wrapped and has "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" printed inside.



Woody



Puppies



Jasper



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