



# NORFOLK & SUFFOLK BOXER RESCUE

## Winter 2018 Newsletter

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*Well we are nearly at the end of 2018, where has all the time gone? It seems only like last week I was doing the 2017 Newsletter!*

*I sincerely hope that you enjoy our efforts here at Boxer Rescue and if you would like to help us or supply articles for the Newsletter please let us know by contacting either Angie, Sue or myself. Our very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.*

### **The Editor**

### **Chairman's Report**

2018 has been quite quiet for us, which is good news as the Boxers are staying in their homes. The dogs we have had come in some have had some medical expenses which we have paid so the dogs go to their new family homes healthy.

Earlier in the year we had another successful sponsored walk, thanks to everyone who helped raise funds for us!

Thanks to all our committee members who have helped with different things

over the past year. We have some great help from our newest committee members Andy Burr and Julian Golding, they have fostered for us, been helpful at committee meetings with ideas for fundraising. Andy has taken on our Facebook page keeping our followers up to date with what's going on. All our committee members have been of great help also, home checking and fundraising. Thanks goes to Cathy and Mike Carrington who have on many occasions helped with kennelling the dogs that do not go into a foster or straight into a new home, sometimes at very short notice.

New committee members are ALWAYS welcome, offering to do home checks near you would be of great help, another experienced home checker could help with the first few, if needed. Attending the committee meetings that are held 3 times a year are something we need from our committee members. We have an ageing committee at the moment and we really need help!!

An older Boxer Xisco, who has come

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in and has been fostered by Sue, has had an operation to remove a lump and is recovering well and will be looking for a home soon, Sue will be saying more about Xisco further in the *Newsletter*.

**Julie May**

## Secretary's Report

This year we had agreed with Frettenham Village to hold a dog show and our Funday in conjunction with their Harvest Festival in September. Unfortunately they cancelled so it was decided that we would wait until next year and hope to be included in the 2019 day. Our apologies to all who wished to attend and we are disappointed that we didn't have an opportunity to catch up with all of our rehomed boxers and their owners.

For anyone looking to re-home a boxer there is an application form on our web page [www.norfolkboxerrescue.co.uk/adoption-enquiry](http://www.norfolkboxerrescue.co.uk/adoption-enquiry) but feel free to call Sue Fox on 01603 890655 for a chat about what you and your prospective boxer require of each other for the perfect match.

For those of you who prefer to offer temporary fostering rather than permanent re-homing please also speak to Sue.

Our calendars have now been printed so check out the page with details of the 2019 calendar with pictures of your dogs as supplied by you and of course our Christmas cards with 2 new designs for this year. Hank is our cover dog for this year with his beautiful dark brindle look, and every month has one feature dog.

**Angela Barber**

## Treasurer's Report

To all who attended the Sponsored Walk this year I would like to extend our thanks. As always this is our biggest fund raiser of the year and this year you raised £813 on our behalf. Thank you.

Also I would like to offer our thanks to Johanna and Colin for being our hosts again and opening their home to us for the day. Thank you.

Further in the *Newsletter* you will read about Xisco who Sue is currently fostering since he came in with some health issues and has required specialist treatment. Along with kennelling fees he has so far had £4,086 spent on him. Without your help this would not have been possible so thank you to all for your donations which enable us to help such boxers.

As always I will finish by wishing you all a great Christmas and a Happy New Year from everyone at Norfolk Boxer Rescue.

**Angela Barber**

## Boxers homed since our last Newsletter

This year so far has been quite a surprise as we have had the fewest dogs looking for a new home since we started up some 30 years ago. We understand that this is the general trend for all the Boxer Rescue societies in the UK. Whether it is the popularity of some of the new "designer" breeds, or just a coincidence we do not know. However, there will always be good homes to find as there are some new homefinding organisations being set up to help boxers from the Balkan countries. These poor dogs

are in urgent need of new families and we will always be happy to help any of them if they need us.

One of the greatest advantages we have is that people who have adopted from us in the past come back to us when their original boxer passes away. This is always a sad time for them, but the thought of living without a boxer is just too hard to contemplate! These homes are worth their weight in gold to us!! We do, however, welcome people who come to us for the first time so that they can give a happy home to one of our boxers and hopefully look to us for a boxer to love in the future years.

#### **Frank – 3 year old solid brindle male**

Frank is one of the largest boxers I have ever seen! He is a solid brindle with a face to die for! He is kind, gentle, amenable – and pulls on the lead like a train. He was lucky enough to find one of the homes mentioned above – a family who had recently lost Buster, homed through us in 2005. At first sight his new family looked a bit startled at his size, but he soon reassured them that he was nothing but a big softie. He has settled in beautifully and is greatly loved.

#### **Ruby – 2 year old red bitch**

Ruby was a very much loved little girl who needed a new home as family commitments made it difficult to give her the exercise she needed. We found and vetted a very good home for her and she has settled in very well.

#### **Bruno – 6 year old neutered red male**

Bruno's family were moving house where

dogs were not permitted. He is a very friendly small chap who is very well behaved and gentle in the home. Unfortunately he appears to be totally untrained whilst out on the lead and this has led to some problems with his new family, who are very experienced boxer owners. A dog trainer has been called in to help with his over boisterousness and barking when meeting other dogs and we are very hopeful that he will calm down and learn how to enjoy his walks.

#### **Buster – 4 year old red/white entire male**

Buster was handed in to us by a young lady who now had a child to look after and was unable to give him the time and exercise he needed. Initially when meeting his new family (who again had recently lost Ace who they adopted from us in 2012), he was rather uncertain and misbehaved a bit but he is now settling down. He is due to be neutered shortly and hopefully this too will help. This boy will need more time to completely settle but we are very happy with the way his new owners are rehabilitating him and proving the stable experienced home he needs.

#### **XISCO – 7 year old black brindle male, neutered**

I could write a book about Xisco. When he was handed in we had to put him in kennels temporarily, but when I lost my beloved Henry I felt it only fair to foster him until the right home came along. You will find all the details in the accompanying article.

[\*\*Sue Fox\*\*](#)

## Your Stories

### Hazel

"Who loves their Daddy?" Hazel and I having a cuddle. She has been with us now for just over a year. She is number 10 and is without doubt the most friendly boxer we have ever had. She just wants to play with everybody and every dog she meets. This can be a bit problematic with much smaller dogs who quite understandably feel a little intimidated. Hazel does not run like most dogs she tends to leap like a



deer! I don't know where she got the habit from but at the end of her nightly walk she pulls me into the local pub! Her picture did appear on facebook sitting on a stool at the bar!

Hazel came to us only a fortnight after we lost Brandy to cancer. It was a bit soon but she quickly filled a big gap in our lives. Her name when she was collected from her previous owner was "Haze." Our son pointed out that Haze was a term used in the drug world and we should not be calling out "Haze here" or we might get more than we bargained for! It was quite easy for us to just add the "l" to make Hazel.

We have been visiting the Vet quite a lot recently as she seems to have allergies. Having tried various changes to her diet we are still none the wiser. It is possibly something as simple as dust and store mites. We had this problem with Woogie and after tests with her we had to inject her with something, to boost her immunity to these, on a regular basis. This was not successful and she was eventually put on a course of tablets which the Consultant vet said would be very effective but would lead to a shortened life. This proved to be true. We hope that this is not going to be the case with Hazel.

### Tony and Terry Serne

#### Bentley

22nd December 2014, a Christmas we won't forget but for all the right reasons. Bringing home our bouncy 4 year old Bentley from NBR. Bentley came with



less than half an A4 page of notes about himself. Which stated he loved giving kisses (very sloppy ones) and sitting on your lap. So we were very lucky to find lots of wonderful things out about him as time went by, including his lovely loyal and gentle temperament with a very bubbly exterior, a true loveable rogue . . . Almost one year on, September 2015 we took a special holiday to The Peak District, it was mostly raining and windy but we had a log fire and lots of time to enjoy together moments, stunning views and cosy nights in. Of course being as we were on holiday, Bentley insisted that he share the bed, lucky we found a dog friendly cottage. Bentley had become inseparable from us by now, we loved spending time with him and he has never failed to make us smile. During our lovely family holiday my then boyfriend decided to propose, Bentley helped with this too (apparently he ordered in the champers). Therefore Derbyshire will always hold a special place in our hearts.

We spent just under two years planning the wedding, Bentley helping us along the way and enjoying other lovely events such as his first trip to the beach (with us), discovering his love for being silly.

We were lucky enough to have Bentley participate in our engagement shoot, the photographer wasn't used to bouncy sloppy dogs so again, Bentley provided many laughs and of course thought that every time the photographer was shrieking that it meant she wanted a kiss. Unfortunately (mainly due to having 150+ wedding party) Bentley stayed with our trusted dog sitter for the day of our

wedding, 27th August 2017.

However not wanting to miss out on socialising (which he loves to do with people), Bentley came to enjoy day 2 of Wedding Celebrations held at my parents. Of course there were lots of funny moments, water fights, Bentley thinking he should grab a plate of buffet food and making himself a great fielder as we played rounders. Bentley took pride place on our cake too, and we ensured he had a dog friendly version made so that as we sat and reflected over the wedding weekend, Bentley enjoyed nibbling his cake.

As the years go on we have learnt so much about our wonderful Bentley, his trust has built for us and as this heated summer continues we see our boy showing his gentle side more, he is indeed maturing but still remains entertaining everyday. Bentley has welcomed new family members over the years and as the picture demonstrates, he has many talents, including balancing anything on his head. He is a true loyal gent and a lovely friend to have with us, we are so glad we decided to rescue Bentley and with his 8th Birthday coming up at Christmas, we look forward to more years of love and laughter with him.

**Victoria Lawrence**

*Don't forget – if you have any change of address, telephone number or email address to let us know. You can do it by calling Angie on 01473 401514 or emailing enquiries@norfolkboxerrescue.co.uk.*



### **Bonnie**

Bonnie came to us as a foster, and was the girlfriend of Clyde who was also in NBRs care, but they had to be separated as poor Bonnie was having litter after litter from Clyde in their past home.

Bonnie arrived and amazingly settled in and accepted us very quickly, she hadn't long had her last litter, weeks in fact. She seemed very grateful to be the only dog, and in our quiet home where she spent a week just resting and sleeping, the same as Clyde. We discovered rather quickly she hadn't been socialised with other dogs, and carried some very strong behaviour and anxiety issues with other dogs, this then also presented itself in terms of becoming extremely protective of me and my partner, to where she showed signs of aggression towards people she felt were a threat or startled her.

We were offered some help from NBR in terms of having Attila Szkukalek, a dog behaviourist who came for the day and trained really me and my partner and gave us the skills to work with and support Bonnie, he was amazing.

We had Bonnie for 6 months in the end, really due to getting her ready for her forever

home in terms of behaviour and Bonnie really needing a very special type of home to carry on the support she needed.

After 6 months she had made huge improvements, but also was a huge part of our lives and family. She is a lady full of joy, bounce and so so much love and care in a family unit. Sadly with our work commitments we weren't the best place for her forever home.

She found a new home in the Spalding area, an amazing large family where she would never be home alone, and the lady of the house was a retired dog trainer who was very experienced with boxers..... couldn't have been a better fit for her new home.

The family had made the long drive to meet Bonnie at our home and stayed for the day, with us and Sue Fox. A couple of weeks later they came back to take her home with them, a heart -breaking day that was, when she was driven away, many tears by us as we waved them off. After 6 months we were very attached to her, understandably, but we couldn't provide all she needed long term.

Seven months after she left, we went back to see her, in her new family unit, and WOW we were bowled over with the recognition and greeting she gave us, to say she remembered us just from getting out of the car, was an understatement.

We stayed for around 3 hours, it was amazing to see how she had improved and changed further, she had turned into a great family addition to her new home. She is clearly loved and cherished and had her clear place in the family, and she loves it. A great ending for an amazing girl with a new life full of all she needs.

**Andy Burr**



**Xisco** (pronounced Chisco) – or so I am told! Within a week of losing my Henry I was suffering badly from boxer withdrawal symptoms and because Xisco was in kennels I thought it would be a good idea to bring him home until the right home came along for him. I had already decided that with my now advancing years it would not be a good idea to take on another strong dog and vague thoughts of spaniels, cockapoos or Frenchies came to mind.

So I went to collect him. He had to wear a halti to get him into the car, but he travelled well. When I got him home I took him out to the garden and let him sniff around and then brought him inside. Within a few minutes I noticed a large swelling on his neck, about 3" below his jawline. It seemed to be slightly movable and clearly did not hurt him to touch it. It was the size of a small tennis ball. However, it did not seem to bother him in any way. He ate well, played with Henry's toys and behaved like a gentleman from day one. I kept him in for a couple of days and gave him a chance to work out the layout of the house, where his dinner bowl was kept and other important details. I prepared Henry's bed for

him – which he ignored and has continued to ignore since then. He much prefers the corner of the settee or even the floor if the settee is occupied.

On the third day we went for a walk. I have never owned a boxer who walks so nicely on the lead (and I have had 14!) Neither have I ever had a boxer who comes back to me immediately when called and sits in front of me. I was having serious thoughts of keeping him, despite the fact that he is a very large boxer. Not fat and overweight but nicely built and clocks in at around 36 kilos. However, when we came near to another dog his whole attitude changed and all he wanted to do was have a good old rumble. He is much too strong for me.

Clearly a visit to the vet to look at his lump was a priority. He politely let them feel it and move it around but the final advice was that, because it was so near to vital organs, a CT scan was necessary. Also it was likely to be a very delicate operation and it was recommended that we take him to Dick White Referrals in Newmarket. So we made an appointment for him on 3rd September.

He was checked in on arrival and we were told that he would not be able to come back home for 2 days. We went back on 5th September and collected him. He had a huge wound from under his chin to the base of his chest and he had to wear a soft shield round his neck to cover it. Dick White Referrals felt they had successfully removed the lump and his prognosis was very good. They did recommend that about Christmas time it would be a good idea to take him back to our vet for an ultrasound because they had identified a small spot on his spleen. They did not think it was anything

too serious but we should check it out.

Xisco seemed completely unfazed by all this, and the veterinary nurses complimented him on being such a friendly easygoing and steady patient!! He had eaten well and been clean the whole time he was there.

So here I am with Xisco beside me as I write this. His wound has completely healed and his fur where they shaved him has almost come back too. He has made himself at home here and every day I am more and more surprised at his gentleness and his intelligence. His previous home must have fed him at 7 am and 5 pm, because he knows the time to the last minute and politely requests that I serve his meal at exactly that time. He knows the name of each of his toys and gets the right one when you ask him. He does not mug my visitors, does not try to open doors, does not dig holes in the garden, he is 100% clean in the house, and has played hide and seek with 2 visiting children and did not even jump on them when he found them!

On the downside, I cannot walk him where we are likely to meet other dogs. In the past I have handled such situations without too much trouble but his size and strength are a worry now. However, we will soldier on until he has had his ultrasound scan and, who knows, if exactly the right home comes along with a nice strong man (or woman!) who can handle him easily, and has access to rural areas where he can run and play, I will have to seriously consider it. The alternative is that I will have to take him out on a halti, which he hates, and so do I.

In the meantime I will really enjoy living with this dog. He is exceptional.

**Sue Fox**

## Pet health information – Arthritis

*It can be as uncomfortable for our dogs as it is in humans – but there are ways of managing the disease to ease your pet's pain.*

### **What is arthritis?**

Arthritis simply means 'inflammation of the joints' and is a common problem for many dogs. Most of you will no doubt know of a dog suffering from arthritis that has shown the textbook signs of pain, discomfort and stiffness.

Inside a dog's joints, bone surfaces are normally covered with a thin layer of very smooth cartilage, lubricated with a small amount of joint fluid that allows the two surfaces to glide freely over one another with minimum friction. In dogs with arthritis, cartilage within the joint undergoes change or damage, becoming less smooth and resulting in the bone surfaces rubbing together. This causes discomfort to your dog, as well as further damage to cartilage.

As a direct result of this increased friction, new bone starts to form around the joint making the joint stiffer, which limits its movement even more – a condition known as degenerative joint disease.

### **What causes arthritis?**

Typically arthritis is a problem seen in older dogs, but the condition can develop from an early age following problems with bone and joint development. Depending on the cause, arthritis may affect one or any number of your dog's joints. So what causes it? Most cases develop as a result of abnormal rubbing within the joint caused by joint instability (e.g. after

ligament damage), damage to or abnormal cartilage development, or damage caused by trauma (e.g. fractures). Like humans, signs of arthritis can often vary throughout the animal's life and result in the early onset of joint problems in older age.

### **What are the signs that my dog has arthritis?**

Often owners may ask how they can tell if their dog's suffering from arthritis. As the disease nearly always causes pain and stiffness, dogs may not be as keen to exercise as they were in the past and may show lameness or obvious stiffness (especially after long periods of rest). Commonly this stiffness improves with commencement of exercise, with cold and/or damp conditions usually worsening symptoms. Some dogs may even lick continually at an underlying painful joint – occasionally causing unwanted patches of saliva staining – but rarely do joints appear hot or swollen; more commonly changes are subtle and undetectable to the naked eye. Some patients will show obvious signs of pain, whereas others may just become slower or grumpier.

### **How are dogs diagnosed with arthritis?**

If your vet suspects your dog is suffering, they can sometimes tell which joints are affected by any pain and/or discomfort by examination, including joint flexion and extension. But to investigate properly they usually suggest further tests (e.g. x-rays), which help confirm and locate arthritic change, and sometimes identify any underlying causes too. Occasionally (in the case of suspected joint infection, for

example) your vet may recommend a small sample of fluid is taken from inside the joint and, in some cases, blood samples may be required to rule out any medical conditions associated with arthritis.

### **How is arthritis treated in dogs?**

With so many therapy options available nowadays, it's paramount to match any treatment with their underlying cause and joint(s) involved. Arthritis is commonly worse in overweight and unfit dogs, so the most important therapy is the combination of weight control and exercise management: minimising load on the joints, and maximising the range of movement and fitness of the muscles around those joints.

Many patients benefit from anti-inflammatory therapy for a few weeks or months, with long-term drug therapy proving very useful. Pain relief is vital and the most common veterinary painkillers used are called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs).

### **What possible medications are available?**

If your vet suspects your dog has arthritis, he/she may require treatment on numerous occasions over their lifetime, with treatments varying greatly in terms of medication and timescale between patients to give your dog the best immediate and long-term solution.

There are three main families of drugs used to successfully treat canine arthritis. The first are cartilage protectors designed to reduce cartilage damage (including hyaluronic acid, polysulphated glycosaminoglycans and pentosan polysulphate). These may all reduce cartilage

degeneration, as well as promote repair of joint structures and reduce painful inflammation.

Nutraceuticals are not medicinal products, but feed supplements that are designed to support the healthy function of dogs. Commonly used "nutraceuticals" are joint supplements. A growing number of vets in the UK would recommend joint supplements such as Seraquin ([www.seraquin.co.uk](http://www.seraquin.co.uk)) as these supplements tend to contain chondroitin and glucosamine, which occur naturally in joint cartilage alongside natural ingredients like curcuminoid (component of turmeric) a potent antioxidant. Joint supplements can often be given as a treat alongside any prescription medicines prescribed by your vet.

The third set is anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). These seem ideal for managing inflammation associated with arthritis, but potential problems are their significant side effects, resulting in some warning against long-term use. In the short term, drugs with the highest impact on analgesia and inflammation are often the first choice, but using them in the medium or long term may prove detrimental to the patient so alternatives must be sought. New drugs are always being developed and becoming available, so development of a successful management plan in the patient requires regular review of the current medication with detailed progress reports from the owner.

### **Can arthritis be cured?**

In terms of prognosis, unfortunately it's the case that once cartilage in your dog's joint(s) has been damaged it rarely repairs

itself completely. But the good news is many pets can successfully be made pain free by appropriate long-term use of medication and sensible management to control further deterioration.

With so much variety in severity of arthritis between patients, many dogs cope well, leading full and active lives without any veterinary intervention at all. However, certain patients will require treatment ranging from simple lifestyle changes to complex surgery.

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## *In Memory of those Boxers we have lost*

In loving memory of Boo and Tia  
who have passed to the Grand Kennels  
above.



### *Boxer Angels*

For those Boxer Babies in the sky  
Who have left our loving arms  
Don't stop to ask or wonder why  
Just know they're free from harm



No pain or fright confronts them now  
They've left all that behind  
They're embracing joy and freedom  
And still live in our minds



Eyes are bright and seeing clear  
Velvet skin is healed  
Legs aren't stiff, and ears can hear  
Our love they still can feel

Embrace their memory, hold it tight  
Wipe away your tears  
The Boxer joy that filled your life  
Will last throughout the years



Think of them with happy thoughts  
Say a thankful prayer  
All those Boxer angels  
Still know that we care





## On Behalf of Saving Balkan Boxer Dogs

### Arbi

Arbi has been in foster in the UK a while now and is ready to find her forever home. Her fosterers have said she is a loving girl who likes to play and will make someone a fantastic companion. Arbi does pull a little on the lead especially if she sees something of interest, she is anxious around other dogs and will pull if she meets them when out although she doesn't bark or react but does prefer her own space.

*Arbi's home would need to be :*

A calm, non busy household

Dog and small animal free

Children over 10 years

Someone with patience who is willing to continue with her training.

If you would like more information on Arbi please contact one of the team or if you would like to be considered to adopt please fill out our initial application form which can be found in the files tab on facebook and return to [savingbalkanboxerdogs@gmail.com](mailto:savingbalkanboxerdogs@gmail.com) – if you are already on our waiting list and would like to register your interest please pm either myself Laird Andy Burr or Sarah Alexander at Saving Balkan Boxer Dogs – DOGS NEEDING HOMES as private messages on facebook. Homecheck and adoption fee apply.

## Diary Dates 2019

All dates for next years events will be set in the New Year.

Initially there will be the Sponsored Walk around May time and in September we are hoping to be holding the Funday Dog Show along with Frettenham Village Halls Harvest Festival.

So please keep an eye open in your inbox and on facebook and our webpage for updates as they arrive.

*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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## 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 2019

**2019 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 Hank gracing the front cover.

Calendars are £6.00 each plus p&p £1.30



Scooby  
"NEW"

## **Christmas Cards**







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



Poppy  
"NEW"



Woody

		
Murphy	Henry	Jasper
		
Charlie and Roxy	Puppies	Sol

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