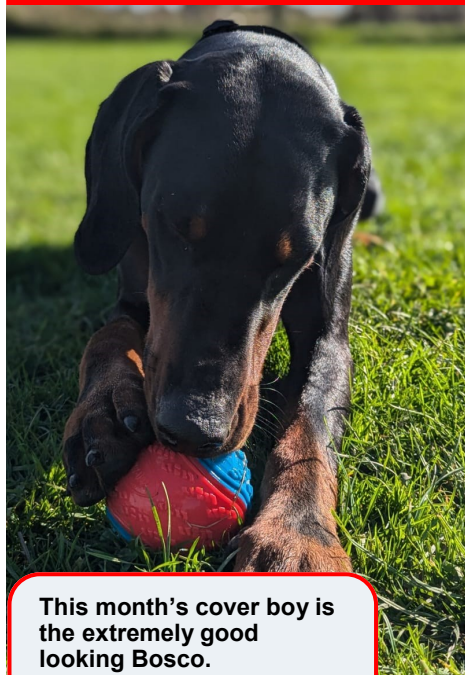




Dobermanmann Rescue UK and Europe (DRUE) Presents

# DRUE LIFE



**This month's cover boy is the extremely good looking Bosco.**

This beautiful boy is 21 months old. Bosco is a gentle soul who craves human affection and interaction. In true Dobie fashion, he likes to be physically attached to you at all times, a real Velcro dobie. If you are interested in gorgeous boy please get in touch.



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## Welcome from the editor

### Welcoming November with open paws and warmer clothes!

As the leaves turn to amber and gold, and the crisp autumn air ushers in November, at DRUE we find ourselves digging out our warmer dog walking clothes and coats for the dogs, in order to embrace the great outdoors with our resident rescues.

This season, while picturesque and serene, brings with it a challenge that many of our four-legged friends face with distress: the fireworks season. It is important to look after your dogs during this time period. Create safe spaces and explore calming techniques ahead of the day. We have put a few pointers on page 13 which you might find helpful.

Life in a rescue kennel can be deeply stressful for a dog. But at DRUE we've put huge amounts of effort, love and kindness into trying to give the best rescue environment possible for our dogs. We've increased our team, always look for new ways to stimulate them, and give them the love and attention they strive while they wait for the comfort and stability of their own home.



Thank you for your continued support for these magnificent animals. Without your support we would not be able to do what we are doing. See pages 14 & 15 for more information on a day in the life of two of our rescues 'Kiki & Rupert' and see how hard our team work to give these dogs a better life in kennels. If you wish to join our team, email us for details on how you can be involved. [info@dobermanrescueuk.co.uk](mailto:info@dobermanrescueuk.co.uk)

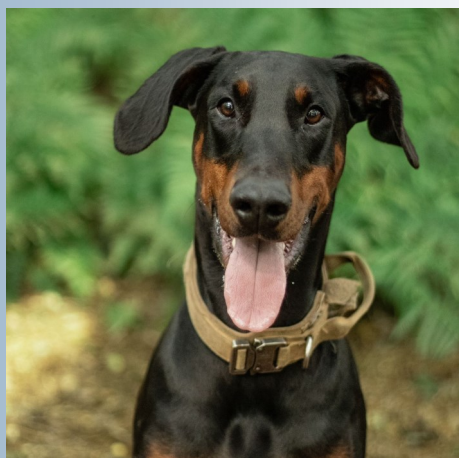


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## Dogs who found their new forever home



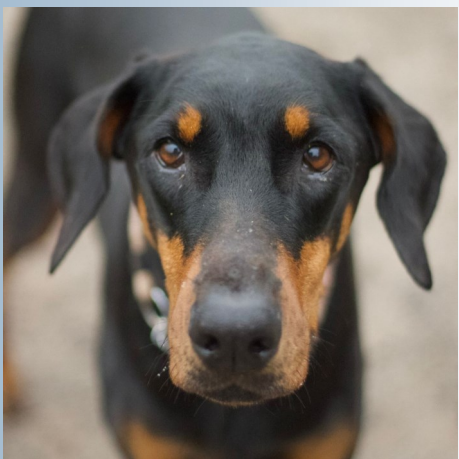
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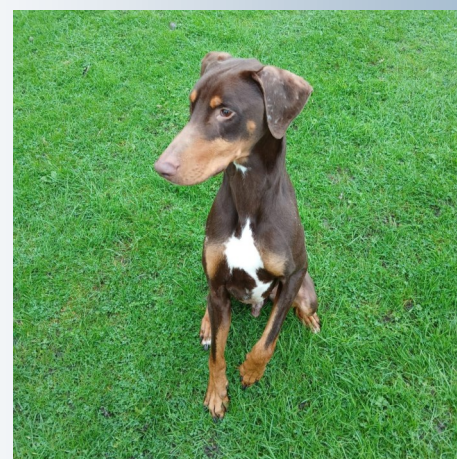
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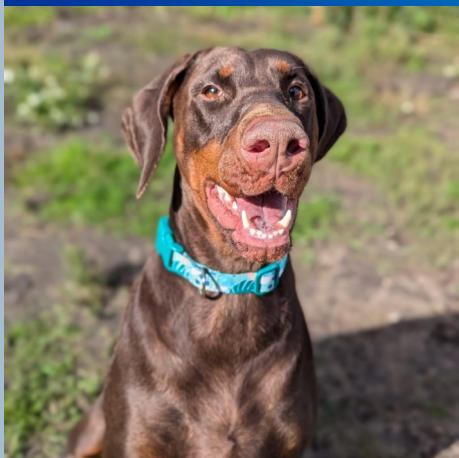


**Tommy**

We have dogs still looking for their forever home, these are featured on the following page. If you are able to give any of our dogs a loving home please check out our current dogs and complete an application on our website at: [www.dobermanmannrescueuk.co.uk](http://www.dobermanmannrescueuk.co.uk)



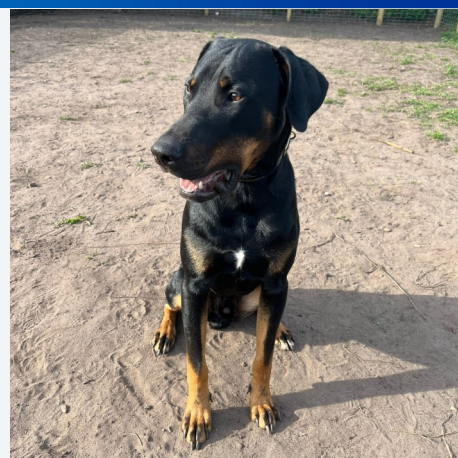
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**Kiki**



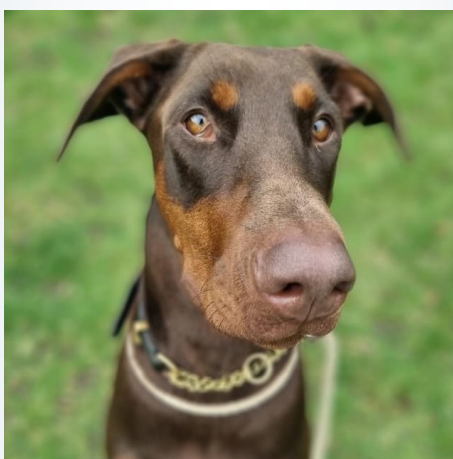
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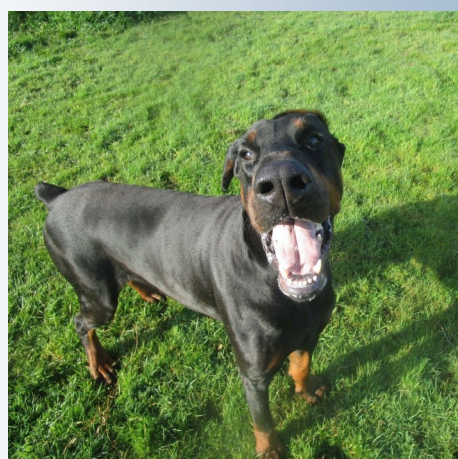
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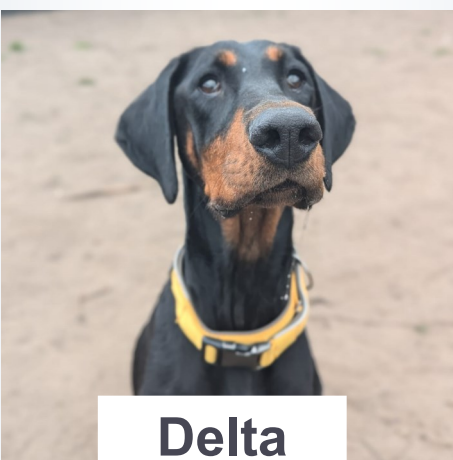
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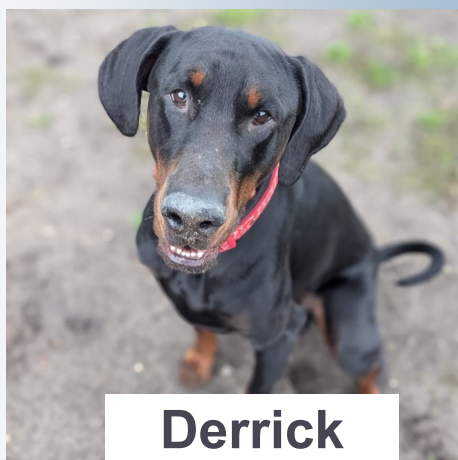
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**Can you give one of our dogs a home?**  
**Find out more about them and complete an application on**  
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## Life after rescue — “Dash”

This month we catch up with Jackie who adopted the very beautiful, petite ‘Dash’ previously known as Biscuit.



When Biscuit arrived at DRUE I clearly remember taking her for a walk and chatting to her as we walked along (as you do), saying “Well little

Biscuit, we now need to find your Big Cheese”. The next thing we know is that Jackie came along and the partnership was complete. We follow on with Jackie’s story.

### A little background

In November 2022, we lost our beloved and most beautiful Dobermann girl, leaving a big void in our lives. For the past 45 years, Dobermanns have been a staple in our household, both pups and rescues. The loss of each one always prompts us to open our hearts to another dog in need. This is how we found ourselves on the path to adopting Dash, or as she was known then, Biscuit.



### Finding Dash

Our journey began on social media when we looked at DRUE on Facebook. After contacting Pauline,

we initially received details of another dog, but due to our young grandchildren, she wasn’t a suitable match. Then, Pauline introduced us to Dash, a dog who had been wandering and whose owner refused to reclaim her due to costs. Dash arrived with a broken tail, scarred ears, and a noticeable limp.

We drove from Cwmbran to Congleton for our meet and greet, and from the moment we saw her, there was no question of leaving without her. The car ride home was quiet; Dash slept the entire way. Once home, it became evident that house life was unfamiliar to her.



For about eight months, she barked incessantly at the TV, now she has come to terms with the TV and has outgrown her barking habit, she is now fully adjusted to her new environment and home life.

Dash transformed from a frightened, underweight pup into a stunning, confident dog, wonderful with our grandchildren.



About six weeks after adopting her, we had our first major adventure with her. It was a three-week camper van trip to the Outer Hebrides and Scotland, where she barked at every sheep in sight... and there were a lot of sheep there!



She now enjoys going out three times a day for walks at a nature reserve, where digging and occasional play with other dogs are her favourite activities. Doggy daycare has also been a boon, further aiding her socialisation and enjoyment.



## Life after rescue — “Dash”



While she's adapted well to van life, her barking during travel remains a challenge, though her love for motorhome adventures is clear.

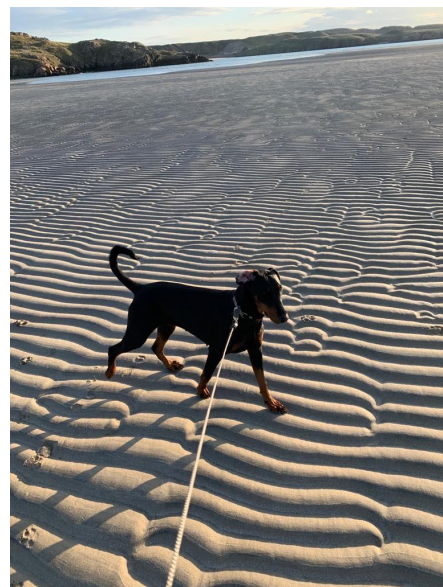
### Adventures with our beautiful girl

Dash has truly become an integral part of our family, filling our lives with love, laughter, and endless adventures.



Despite continuous training efforts, Dash still pulls on her leash and her recall can be a bit hit and miss, but we're committed to working through these issues.

We absolutely adore her and love her to bits.



## Quick fire interview — Dash — Just over 2 years old

**Q. How long has she been in your life?** A. just over 18 months.

**Q. Favourite food?** A. Sausages and jumbones

**Q. What makes you laugh about her?** A. She makes us laugh when she growls at herself in the mirror and she has a strange dance and grunts when she is doing it.

**Q. Does she have a naughty side?** A. Yes, when she doesn't listen but you know, she knows what you are saying.

**Q. Best memory/adventure with her so far.** A. Our last time away in the motorhome we went up to Scarborough and Whitby and she really enjoyed it and lots of people said how beautiful she is.



## Hayley's howling halloween special"

### Halloween magic

Last weekend, the air was filled with barks, howls, and a touch of Halloween magic at an event hosted by one of our avid supporters and adopters 'Hayley Clowes' who is the human mum to Phoenix who many of you will know. Hayley hosted this special dog show in support of DRUE at her doggy day care centre.

### Event Highlights

**Costumed Canines:** It was great to see so many dogs parading in imaginative costumes. From spooky skeletons to enchanting wizards. The competition was fierce, but all in good spirits, as each participant strutted their stuff to the delight of onlookers.



### A feast for all:

The refreshment stand offered treats for humans and there were treat stalls for the hounds. The cakes were particularly popular, disappearing almost as quickly as they were served!



### Fundraising feats:

DRUE had a team of volunteers on site selling donated items (thank you to all donors) as well as DRUE merchandise, cakes and refreshments.

Supporters came by on the day to bring additional treats and donations. It was lovely to see some very familiar faces. Some brought their dogs and



we were treated to meeting them face to face for a pat and a cuddle.

### The impact:

Thanks to the generous hearts of all who attended, we raised an impressive sum, contributing significantly to Dobermann Rescue UK and Europe's mission. This event not only highlighted the fun of the Halloween season but also raised DRUE's profile, increasing awareness.

### Acknowledgments:

We extend our thanks to everyone who participated, donated, and contributed to making this event a success. Special appreciation goes to the Hayley Clowes team, our own DRUE volunteers and, of course, our four-legged stars whose wagging tails and playful spirits made the day truly special.





## Hayley's howling halloween special"



The DRUE team  
in action



## Hayley's howling halloween special"



### The doggie stars of the day





## Spotlight on our volunteer “Jo”

This month we chat with Jo Share, who is one of our dedicated volunteers. Frequently, she can be spotted embarking on adventures to various destinations with our rescue Dobies. Jo shares insights into her life with her own dogs, recounts her journey into the world of DRUE, and delves into the nuances of her volunteering role. Her passion for our dogs and her adventurous spirit make her an invaluable part of our team. So, over to Jo...

### My own dogs

Before I started volunteering at DRUE six months ago, my day revolved around our 3 dogs;



Lola our gorgeous six-year-old German Shepherd aka the matriarch,



Lupin (also six years old) a Northern Inuit version of Zoolander, and



Ballu (age three) the Doberman who is typically daft, talkative and lovingly velcro.

We decided on Ballu as a friend to Lupin as Lola can be quite aloof and I'm away with her as she competes in Agility.

Mum to three large dogs is great, I wouldn't change it for the world (I'm still working on the fourth and being at DRUE I could literally take them all home).



*You can never have too many Dobies*

Growing up, dogs were always part of the family with Westies, Collies, mixed breed rescues. My Mum is still around for advice and has had amazing success at Crufts with her Akitas, Spitz and lately Pomeranians. Whenever we speak, the first question is 'How are the dogs?' Particularly now as I'm showing Lola our German Shepherd. I've been

competing in Agility a couple of years, now Grade 3 and it is brilliant – it has taught me so much about handling and training.



### Finding DRUE

Up until recently I've been studying (MSc by Research in Exercise and Sports Science). I've always been active in long distance triathlon but due to a hip injury, have more time on my hands and decided to take up volunteering.

I spotted Sarah Hursthouse's DogSkool post on Facebook looking for volunteer dog walkers and contacted DRUE immediately, after a lovely chat with Danielle I couldn't wait to start. My first walk was with Raven who was an absolute star and I'm very happy DRUE wanted me back the following week.



### A typical day at DRUE

A day at DRUE is one I always look forward to. On arrival Danielle goes through how the dogs have been and which dogs to take out first as some have already been out or waiting for assessments and occasionally vet appointments. I'm eagerly greeted by the Dobies and whatever the



## Spotlight on our volunteer “Jo” cont.

weather it usually involves a big walk in the Cheshire countryside (we have some fantastic walks here), playtime in the paddock and cuddles in the office then a doggy treat before we leave.



### Challenges

It does have its challenges and rewards. When I first began, I found it emotional hearing the stories behind why each dog was here, and I still feel this way, especially when dogs are surrendered due to no fault of their own. Some dogs struggle more than others with kennel life, and it's tough knowing that when you leave, they won't be curling up on the sofa or cuddling with you in bed at night. However, whenever I find it difficult, the support from the volunteer team is invaluable. It's wonderful to be surrounded by like-minded individuals who are all deeply passionate about these animals.

### Rewards

There have been many rewards - my highlight was when Apollo came in, it was not long after we heard the sad news that Uma had passed away. He'd just arrived and I took him out for a walk before he was settled in the kennels - he was so playful, and I fell in love instantly. On our return (Mark and his daughters, who had adopted Uma)

had popped by, Apollo jumped up at Mark and gave him the biggest cuddle. We all played ball in the paddock (lost the ball, so “operation retrieve the ball” in a nettle jungle took place) everyone fell in love with him, shortly after, they adopted Apollo.



A few months later at the family fun day Mark and his family where there with Apollo - it made my day, he's a gorgeous dog and I'm so happy he went to a lovely family.

### Shy, scared or reactive dogs

We have Sarah and Michelle from DogSkool on hand to do their professional assessments as some dogs who arrive are shy, scared or reactive and there may be behaviours we need to be aware of.

Good communication from our team members is paramount and anything we need to know is relayed in our group chats. I love being part of the team and look forward to hearing about the adventures the dogs have been on when I'm not there.

As the main part of my day at DRUE is dog walking, I like to help gain their trust; making eye contact, giving them a little smile of approval and aiming to get the dog to achieve something however small. We are always welcomed by the dogs and their excitement shows and there's always plenty of walks to explore. Out and about, I find it really important to keep

them safe, we are lucky at the kennels to have a mix of everything really; country and urban areas, horses, livestock so we try our best to build a bond and get to know their personalities.

### Doggy adventures

I would love to take one out on a mini-break, I have a campervan I use for Lola's Agility shows so when the weather picks up, fingers crossed! As mentioned before, there are many places locally to visit. Recently we took a short drive to Delemere Forest, the dogs loved it there with a great choice of paths and were a big hit at the café.



Astbury water is also a lovely walk especially on the way back we can take the dogs into K9 Raw for a well-deserved treat. Socialising the dogs is important to us and seeing them being made a fuss of while out and about makes the walks even better.

### The impact of rescue

The impact of rescue is paramount to their rehoming, giving these dogs a second chance. I think the primary goal is to make them adoptable, help find a happy home and better life. There's nothing better than seeing the dogs go to their forever homes and is testament to the great teamwork involved at DRUE.



## Spotlight on our volunteer “Jo” cont.

### Advice for prospective volunteers

If I could offer any advice to prospective volunteers, it would be just simply, do it, even if its for a few hours.



The dog walking has so many benefits and the realisation you are helping the dogs mentally and physically is a win-win. Every walk is different – sometimes challenging, especially through no fault of their own they haven’t been used to it, at the end of the day they are big dogs and some can pull but getting to know them, keeping them safe and helping them learn positively is rewarding. It’s a great form of exercise for you too!

From a sport and exercise science perspective it physically helps your muscular strength and endurance, bone health and also increases your dopamine and serotonin keeping you happy.

### Understanding Dobermanns

I’ve been on a learning curve having one at home, they are so different to any breed we have had.

They are quite boisterous yet extremely loving and require lots of exercise. We love having ours, he’s a big goofy, soft cuddle monster who loves being next to you on the sofa, playing with his big sister and zooming round the garden.

To anyone who is thinking about owning a Dobermann, from personal experience please do your research, talk to Dobermann owners and make sure they fit into your home and family life. Those from a rescue may need extra care, the staff at DRUE ensure they are ready to be introduced to a loving home.

### Personal growth

Volunteering as a dog walker has been an amazing experience. It has

taught me to appreciate patience and living in the moment. I had been a yoga teacher for twenty years and being here at DRUE has re-enforced the importance of attention, intention, compassion and awareness.

It can be emotional but does give me a sense of pride being part of the team. I look forward to my time at the rescue having made new friends and gaining a better understanding of the breed.

Everyone is supportive and passionate about the dog’s welfare.

Any opportunity I have I talk about the great work DRUE do. It’s a great charity to be involved in.







## Stampede Equestrian



### Sponsoring DRUE

Stampede Equestrian have been sponsoring DRUE for a number of years. They very kindly supply new coats for our fundraising as well as coats for our rescue dogs to keep them cosy in the winter months.

Stampede equestrian is an independent UK company supplying high quality designer browbands, bridles, dog collars and other equine/canine products.

All of their products are made using the highest quality English and Italian leather. They are passionate about providing stylish, unique items with a fantastic service to match.



I chatted to Bekki who is the owner, to find out a little more about the background to her company and the beautiful Dobermanns that model some of the products on her Website and Social Media.

### Introducing Bekki

I've had Dobermanns since I was 18, and got hooked on the breed as they are very much like warmblood horses, very beautiful, a bit quirky, and full of energy.

I started Stampede Equestrian in 2014 as I knew later in life I would struggle training horses the older I got, due to injuries I sustained from horse riding.



Having worked in graphic design, training horses and riders, lecturing, and with a flair for design, I opened my own business. Obviously I had Dobermanns so included them in the business model, designing dog coats and collars to suit the Dobermann. The rest went from there.

We do something every year for charity, being a small independent I can only do so much. This year we have donated some things to Hope

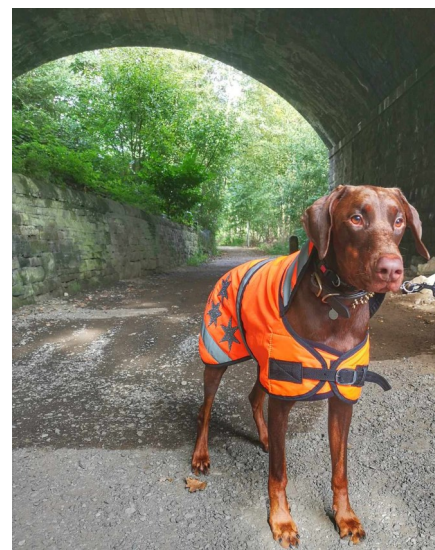
Pastures horse sanctuary, Lincs Doberman and of course DRUE.



I'm just designing a fluorescent yellow coat for my reactive Doberman to wear, so that is a future design due out next year.

I hope using Dobermanns to model it helps promote them in a nice light, their beauty and presence definitely make them 'Super models'.

Dobermanns are my passion, I'm currently training up my red boy and I'm finding him the hardest to train, must be because he is brown LOL! My bitch has just gone through Chemo for lymphoma so hoping she stays well.



Follow Bekki:  
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# Supporting your dog during fireworks

## Advance planning

Advance planning is key to helping your dog manage fireworks. If possible try to slowly desensitise your dog by getting them used to loud noises over a period of time.

Set up a safe place for your dog. Select a spot in your house where they can feel secure and in charge. It's crucial not to disturb your dog when they retreat to this space.

Encourage your dog to view this space positively by placing their favorite playthings there such as toys and stuffed Kongs. If using a crate you may drape blankets over but never lock the dog inside as this can be even more stressful for them.

## Soothing sounds

A popular method for easing pets during firework displays is keeping the TV or radio on. Playing calming music, Classic FM for Pet Classics has been found to be very successful. Tune in with Dan Walker on November 2nd and Charlotte Hawkins on November 5th from 5 to 9 PM for a specially curated playlist.

## Keep your dog inside

Avoid letting your dog outside at the point fireworks are likely to go off. Walk your dog in the daytime to steer clear of the night time fireworks. Keep your dog on a lead as there have been many instances of dogs bolting in fear. Make sure your house and garden is secure and the dog can't find an escape route.

Close all windows and doors to dampen the sound and draw the curtains to block out flashes from fireworks. Consider darkening the safe haven for added comfort.

## Maintain a calm demeanor

Act nonchalantly about the noise outside, perhaps engaging in play if your dog shows interest, but don't insist if they're reluctant. If the dog thinks the fireworks have no effect on you then it may lessen their anxiety.

## Vet advice

Consider speaking with your vet about possible solutions to help soothe your dog's anxiety if they are known to suffer badly.





## A day in the life of our rescue 'Kiki'

In the early glow of an October morning at 8 AM, the lights in the kennel flicked on, signalling the start of another day for Kiki, our beautiful brown Dobermann. With her pyjamas swiftly removed, Kiki dashed to the paddock for her morning zoomies, her paws barely touching the ground as she released her pent-up energy, followed by a quick trip to the loo.



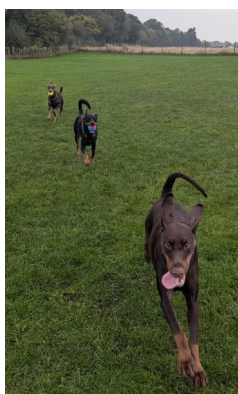
Upon returning to her kennel, breakfast was served, though not without Kiki's unique flair for dining - she playfully tossed her food around, requiring a few scoops putting back into her bowl.

By 9:30 AM, it was time for an adventure. Accompanied by the kennel coordinator's dogs, Kiki visited a nearby secure field. Here, she faced her fears. Initially she can be quite shouty and anxious on her lead when spotting other dogs, Kiki's journey today was about overcoming this fear.

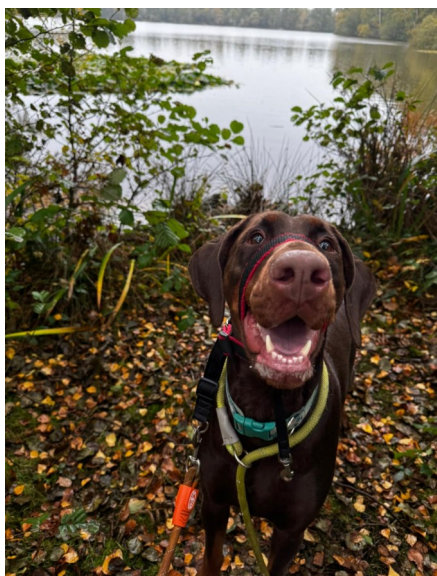


Surrounded by safe canine companions who don't jump up, or initiate play, and are always more interested in playing with their balls than in asserting dominance, it was a good way to let her be close to them and realise she was safe.

Gradually, her nerves calmed, and she began to run alongside them and play-bow which was a good sign of her growing confidence. The sight of Kiki playing was a victory for all who've worked with her.

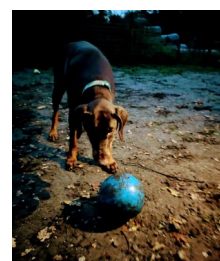


Exhausted but exhilarated, Kiki returned to the kennels for some well-deserved rest. However, the day held more in store. Assessments were taking place today and this meant activity, and soon, two volunteers arrived to whisk her and her friend Rupert away for a 6km adventure.



On this walk, Kiki shone, showing that she was absolutely fine when other dogs were nearby, demonstrating how far she's come in trusting the world around her. With not a hint of trouble she explored the scents and sights alongside Rupert.

Back at the kennel, after a day under the on-and-off rain (it was a warm but very wet day), Kiki dried off under her personal heat lamp, her body tired but her spirit content she settled down for a snooze.



The evening brought her back to the paddock, this time to play with her beloved boomer ball, her joy evident with every push and chase.

As night fell, Kiki was dressed in clean pyjamas, served her dinner, and given a delicious treat to end her day. Tucked into bed, she drifted off to sleep, a Dobermann not just surviving but thriving, thanks to the love and care of her DRUE family.



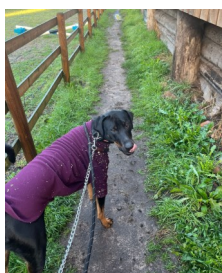
Kiki's day was more than just routine; it was a series of small victories, each moment a step towards a forever home where she can share her newfound confidence and love for life. Here at the rescue, every tail wag, every playful bow adds to our hope and joy, seeing our furry friends like Kiki grow day by day.



## A day in the life of our rescue 'Rupert'

### 8:00am - The morning trot

The sun had just begun to warm the cool morning air when Rupert, our beloved rescue dog, stretched his legs in a leisurely lope down to the paddock.



Still clad in what we humorously refer to as his 'pyjamas' with the lingering sleepiness in his eyes, he presented his backside as an open invitation

for scratches, which he accepted with a wagging tail.



### 9:00am - Breakfast & snooze

After a satisfying breakfast, Rupert's eyes grew heavy. He made for his favourite spot in the kennel, a plush bed with his favourite toys on it, then flopped down with a contented sigh. His first snooze of the day had commenced, his paws occasionally twitching as he dreamt of chasing squirrels.

### 10:30am - The van adventure

Previously, the sight of the kennel coordinator's van filled Rupert with dread, a remnant of uncertain times. But today, he knew it meant adventure. He hopped in, tail wagging with newfound trust. They drove to Shakerley Mere, where Rupert could hardly contain his excitement, his nose pressed

against the window, eager for the scents of the wild.



The walk was perfect under the golden sun. Rupert explored every bush and barked at the ducks, his joy evident as he wagged his tail and trotted around.

### 12:00pm - Lunch at the local

Taken to the local pub, Rupert was the model of canine decorum, sitting beautifully but dribbling a lot until he was rewarded with some of the steak. The pub staff couldn't resist his charm; they gave him lots of fuss and scratches, making Rupert feel like the king of the pub.



### 1:00pm - Afternoon repose

Back at the kennel, the day's excitement caught up with him. He settled down for another snooze.

### 2:30pm - Playtime

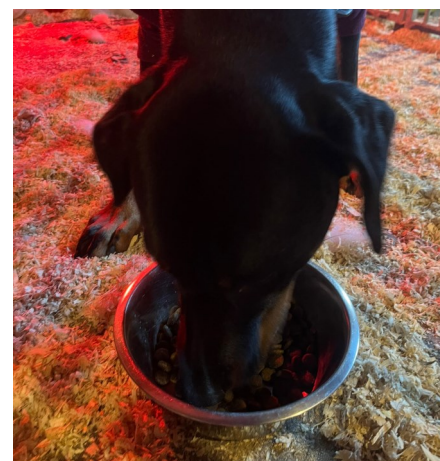
The afternoon's playtime in the paddock involved Rupert's favourite game: tug of war (he's strong!). His playfulness is infectious, he's always keen to engage either humans or fellow dogs in his antics.



When the kennel coordinator left for the day he settled down with a tasty cow tail to keep him busy until the evening.

### 6:00pm - Evening walk & dinner

A short lead walk took place to stretch his legs before dinner. In the paddock, he sniffed around, marking his favourite spots.



Dinner was then wolfed down with the enthusiasm of a dog who's had a full day.

### 7:00pm - Night falls

As night fell, Rupert settled under his heat lamp. His day, filled with love, adventure, and the simple joys of dog life, ended as peacefully as it began, dreaming under the soft glow, ready to embrace whatever tomorrow would bring.





# DRUE LIFE



## Adopt a DRUE calendar & help save a life



### Introducing the DRUE 2025 calendar

The DRUE 2025 calendar is out and ready for a place in your home, giving you a unique opportunity to help make a difference in the lives of our rescue Dobies.

### Why you should buy one

A year of wonderful images. Each month features stunning, high-quality images of our own rescued Dobermanns, if you've been following us on Social Media then you might recognise a few.

### Support a noble cause

All profits from your purchase go directly towards DRUE rescue operations. From medical care and rehabilitation, kennelling, food and finding forever homes, your contribution helps in giving these dogs the life they deserve.

### A perfect gift

Whether for yourself or for the dog lover in your life, this calendar serves as a thoughtful gift that keeps on giving. It's a daily reminder of the kindness and generosity that can change lives.

### Promoting awareness

By displaying these calendars, you're spreading awareness about DRUE and the importance of adopting rather than shopping for pets.

This awareness then facilitates the process of finding these beautiful dogs loving families, ensuring they never face abandonment again.

### Where to buy

The DRUE 2025 calendar is available for purchase by emailing [info@dobermannrescueuk.co.uk](mailto:info@dobermannrescueuk.co.uk) payment can be by PayPal (please tick friends and family) or by BACS

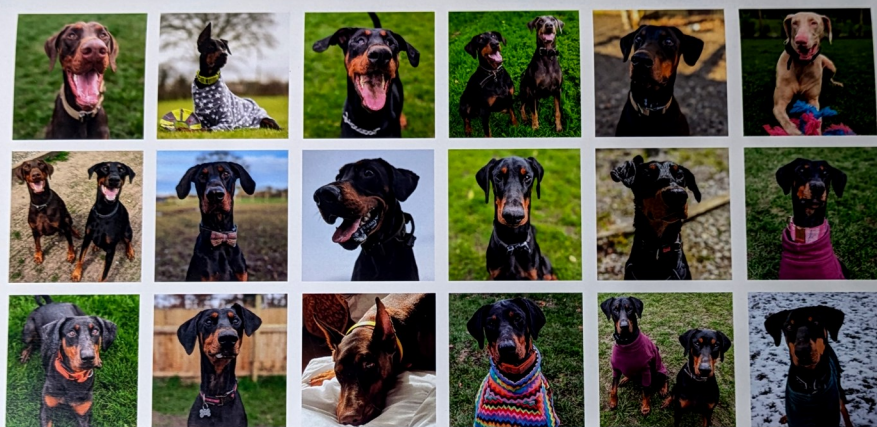
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### Join the movement

By hanging this calendar in your home or office, you're not just marking time; you're part of a compassionate movement. Remember, when you support this calendar, you're not just buying a product; you're giving hope, love, and a future to a Dobermann in need.

Get yours today, and let's make 2025 a year of rescue, recovery, and joy for as many Dobermanns as possible!



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## DRUE Christmas cards now available

### Exclusive DRUE Xmas cards

Celebrate the spirit of the season with our exclusive DRUE charity Christmas cards!

This holiday season, spread joy and kindness with our one-of-a-kind charity Christmas cards from Dobberman Rescue UK and Europe (DRUE). Here's what makes these cards special:

### Unique designs by Leanne

Each card features heartwarming illustrations created by Leanne, a talented artist who has beautifully captured the essence of some of our rescue dogs—yes, they are all based on our own dogs so some of you may recognise them (or even have one!).

These designs are exclusive to DRUE, ensuring your greetings are as unique as they are meaningful.

### Support a great cause

By purchasing these cards, you're not just sending festive wishes; you're also contributing to the care and rehabilitation of Dobies in need.

Every pack sold helps provide shelter, food, and medical care to these loving animals.

### Pricing and packaging

Each pack contains a set of ten exclusive cards for just £7, which includes postage and packaging. It's a small price for a gift that gives back.

### Easy ordering

To order, simply send an email to [dobermannrescueuk.co.uk](mailto:dobermannrescueuk.co.uk). We've made the payment process as simple as possible:

You can pay by PayPal (choose the 'friends and family' option to avoid fees). Or by Bank transfer.

Our payment details can be found on page 20.

### Make a difference this Christmas

Not only do these cards carry your warm wishes to friends and family, but they also carry hope and support for our four-legged friends. It's a beautiful way to embody the true spirit of Christmas through acts of kindness and generosity.

Celebrate this festive season by giving a gift that keeps on giving.

Order your DRUE Christmas cards today and help make a difference in the lives of rescue Dobies. Your Christmas greetings will carry an extra layer of love and compassion this year!

On behalf of our Dobies... thank you and we wish you a very happy Christmas.







# DRUE LIFE



## The real BIG “£2 pledge”

Will you join us in taking the "donate for the Dobies" pledge on the first day of each month?

Dobermann Rescue UK & Europe, a dedicated charity, seeks your invaluable support. We are grateful for our devoted following, including those who already contribute regularly. Now, we reach out to all our supporters, urging you to pledge just £2 each month through direct debit (or more, if you can spare it). It's less than the cost of one cup of takeaway coffee per month, but every penny holds immense significance, shaping a remarkable impact.

We have nearly 9,000 DRUE Facebook group members and 20,000 Followers on our main page. If you all gave £2 a month, this would raise a huge amount. Imagine all the dogs we could help with that!

Being a charity we rely solely on volunteers for help and supporters to keep us running. By standing by us, you empower us to rescue, provide care, rehabilitate, and secure loving homes for these extraordinary Dobermann dogs. Your generous donations directly enhance their well-being. Together, let's make a lasting difference in the lives of Dobermanns.

Donate £2 for the Dobies on the 1<sup>st</sup> of every month.

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*Please support us by setting up a scheduled payment via  
your bank or mobile/online app for the 1st of each month  
for a £2 contribution, hopefully you won't miss it but the  
Dobies will benefit greatly.*

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## THE 3 DAYS. 3 WEEKS. 3 MONTHS RULE OF ADOPTING A RESCUE DOG

**THIS IS A GENERAL GUIDELINE, EVERY DOG IS UNIQUE  
AND WILL ADJUST TO THEIR NEW ENVIRONMENT DIFFERENTLY**

### IN THE FIRST 3 DAYS

Overwhelmed with their new surroundings. Not comfortable enough to be themselves. Reluctance to eat or drink. May shut down and curl up in their bed, crate or in a corner. May be stressed, scared and not know what is happening. May try to test you to see what they can get away with.

### AFTER 3 WEEKS

Starting to settle in, feeling more comfortable, and realising this really may be their forever home. Figured out their environment and getting into the routine that you have set. May start showing their real personality. Behavioural issues may start showing, this is your time to put boundaries in place and show them what is right and wrong.

### AFTER 3 MONTHS

Now completely comfortable in their home. You have built trust and a bond with your dog, which gives them a complete sense of security with you. They are set in their routine and will come to expect the routine to continue







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## 4 REASONS TO SUPPORT DRUE



We are 100% invested in the dogs wellbeing.

We aim to ensure the dogs are stimulated everyday with time out of their kennels to walk, run, play.



We have a highly motivated team made up of professionals and experienced Doberman owners/handlers.

We aim to save and rehome as many Doberman dogs in need as we can, but we need your help!



## WAYS TO HELP US



One off donations, monthly standing orders, take part in our fundraisers

Gifts, treats, coats, PJs  
robust toys for the dogs



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