
END OF YEAR REPORT 2011

Dogs Trust



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VITAM EST



CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

I'm proud to present the Dogs Trust End of Year Report, which I hope you'll find an informative and enjoyable interpretation of the charity's recent achievements. In what many were predicting would be a difficult year for the voluntary sector, I'm pleased to say that Dogs Trust has kept its head above water.

That Dogs Trust has been able to care for 16,813 stray and unwanted dogs during the harsh economic climate is testament to the devotion of our supporters. I'm also pleased to note that thanks in large part to our regional microchipping campaigns the number of stray dogs put to sleep at council stray pounds fell from 9,310 to 6,404 last year.

It's an understatement to say that we've been fortunate to have been able to continue our work; I can't thank you enough for your kind-heartedness and generosity of spirit.

Dogs Trust has clearly remained dedicated to its mission "The day when all dogs can lead a happy life, free from the threat of unnecessary destruction." Everybody from directors to junior staff to volunteers has rolled up their sleeves to ensure that the dogs in our centres are well cared for. We've done more than ever to promote responsible dog ownership throughout the country – which is especially important during these testing economic times.

Finally, I am delighted to award ten out of ten for effort to all staff, volunteers and members!

Philip Daubeny,
Chairman



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CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S SUMMARY

Dogs are the very centre of our world, and those of us who love them don't need to be told how much they enrich our lives.

From the working dogs, who herd sheep, detect illegal substances, disarm attackers, guard property or help people with disabilities to lead an easier life; to the faithful pet dog who provides companionship, exercise, a sympathetic ear and a knack for squeezing the most out of life; every dog is worthy of our respect and care.

Dogs Trust is committed to protecting these wonderful creatures. In order to safeguard the future of all dogs, we are striving to achieve the day when no healthy dog is destroyed for want of a home. Every decision made at Dogs Trust is focused on reaching our mission. This year's key goals are:

1. Bring about the compulsory microchipping of all dogs. We believe that microchipping is the most powerful tool we have to solve the stray dog problem.

We began lobbying government to introduce compulsory chipping in 2009, and last year we were able to initiate the Microchipping Alliance. The Alliance brings together a large number of welfare charities, assistance dog organisations, veterinary authorities, The Kennel Club, dog wardens and microchipping pressure groups; many voices have greater impact than one alone.

2. Improve facilities for dogs in our care. Nothing compares with having a loving home of their own, but while a dog is in one of our centres we believe he should be given the very best care possible. 2011 sees us completing the rebuild of our Shrewsbury centre, while at the same time building a brand new eco-friendly rehoming centre in the East Midlands.

3. Change people's perceptions of, and curb the over-breeding of the Staffordshire Bull Terrier and Staffie crosses. The character of the Staffie has not changed over the years, but sadly, society's attitude towards him clearly has. We're seeing more than ever of this once much-loved breed ending up in rehoming centres. He is in dire need of some reputation rehabilitation, but we know that change will not happen overnight.



Running any not-for-profit organisation can feel like running a school on occasion, with the focus of responsibility for another group's welfare, the importance of co-operation between all members and the dedication of all staff on achieving a common goal.

As this is our "end of year report" I'll leave you with a grade for Dogs Trust: A* – a year of steady progress combined with innovative ideas, despite the odds.

Clarissa Baldwin OBE
Secretary and Chief Executive

Motto – "canis per vitam est"*

* Translation: A dog is for life

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REHOMING

Figure 1:

Rehoming	2010	2009
Dogs in kennels at start of year	1,490	1,619
Dogs admitted	15,323	14,267
Total number of dogs cared for	16,813	15,886
Dogs rehomed	14,590	13,909
Dogs reclaimed/returned to owner	237	178
Dogs died or put to sleep	276	226
Dogs in kennels at end of year	1,710	1,573



Figure 2:

The Origin of the Species. Where do our dogs come from?



Figure 3:

Just the One.

Most unusual breeds at our centres last year:

From left to right: Vizsla, Shiba Inu, Petit Basset Griffon Vendeen, Hovawart, Nova Scotian Duck Tolling Retriever.



Timetable: A.N. Canine Carer 2. Dogs Trust Leeds

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Check overnight notes	Check overnight notes	Check overnight notes	Check overnight notes	Check overnight notes
Dogs breakfasts and meds	Dogs breakfast and meds	Dogs breakfast and meds	Dogs breakfast and meds	Dogs breakfast and meds
Cleaning	Cleaning	Cleaning	Cleaning	Cleaning
Exercise	Exercise	Exercise	Exercise	Exercise
Lunch	Pre-adoption talk	Vet visits	Pre-adoption talk	Vet visits
Showcasing dogs	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
Home visits	Showcasing dogs	Showcasing dogs	Showcasing dogs	Showcasing dogs
Dog exercise	Exercise	Exercise	Exercise	Exercise
Dog dinners	Dog dinners and meds	Dogs dinners and meds	Dogs dinners and meds	Dogs dinners and meds
Bed check	Bed check	Bedding check	Bedding check	Bedding check
Cleaning	Cleaning	Cleaning	Training class	Training class
			Late night opening	



A Note On Non-Destruction

At Dogs Trust we NEVER destroy a healthy dog. From this central belief springs many of the innovations which can be seen at the rehoming centres; our team of behaviourists, the Sponsor a Dog scheme, the Special Training and Rehoming (STAR) unit and the Sanctuary are all built on the cornerstone of the Dogs Trust non-destruction policy.

Headteacher's comments:

*Keep up the good work!
The weather and the economy
must pull their socks up.*

MATHEMATICS

A Dogmatic Equation:

	2010 £000	2009 £000	This summary financial information is extracted from our unaudited draft accounts for 2010 to provide information on our net incoming resources for the year. For a copy of our full audited accounts please fill in and return the form at the back of the report.
Fundraising/donations	40,830	36,735	
Legacies	18,363	20,121	
Adoption fees	1,103	989	
Investment income	1,318	2,334	
Other income	17	523	
Incoming resources	61,631	60,702	
Costs of generating donations/legacies	19,639	21,093	
Costs of running rehoming centres	25,871	20,078	
Publicity, education and information	3,395	2,921	
Neutering and chipping campaign	5,265	5,207	
Governance costs	311	283	
Resources expended	54,481	49,582	
Net incoming resources	7,150	11,120	

The cost of caring for a dog*:

**Medical + Utilities +
Food + Vehicle costs +
General overheads =**

£365

*based on an average stay of 38 days

Headteacher's comments:

Full marks to our loyal supporters, who have excelled themselves again this year. Continuing with charitable donations in the midst of a recession is highly commendable, so well done to all of our supporters — you really are top of the class.

POLITICS

We work closely with other organisations to influence the government and we give advice when asked by ministers and civil servants. Last year we:

- were involved in the formation of the Advisory Council on the Welfare Issues of Dog Breeding. This new body was created following the recommendations of the Bateson Report (2009), and is responsible for investigating genetic defects in dogs – and will form a major part of improving the future for welfare in the UK.

- were part of the Dangerous Dogs Act Study Group, chaired by Dogs Trust's veterinary director, which seeks to improve existing legislation regarding dangerous dogs. This group drafted the Dog Control Bill at the tail end of last year which, if passed, will put the emphasis on owner responsibility rather than dog breed.

- provided the Chairperson and Secretariat of the Greyhound Forum, which encourages the racing industry to put the animals' welfare at the top of their agenda. 2010 saw the passing of the Welfare of Racing Greyhounds (England) Regulations which go a long way to improving the dogs' lot while they are at the track – but alas this accounts for less than 5% of their time. We're focussing this year on getting the sport's governing body to improve welfare for the remaining 95%.

Headteacher's comments:

The fact that the issue of "dangerous dogs" is now being seen by government as a social issue, rather than simply blaming the dog, is a real breakthrough. Fingers crossed for a good result later this year.



PE AND GAMES

We acknowledge that for many dogs a rehoming centre is not their ideal home. However, while they're under our roof we do everything we can to ensure that their physical and mental needs are more than met.



Mental stimulation goes a long way in making a dog feel good and keeping him healthy, so all of our centres use 'environmental enrichment' – a variety of stimulating activities - in the kennels and surrounds. All centres provide exercise areas where the dog can run around off lead, agility equipment to keep both body and mind challenged, plus a range of different surfaces in the exercise runs to stimulate their senses.

Last year the team at our Glasgow centre built a special sensory garden for their dogs to enjoy, which includes a range of different highly scented plants and a water feature.

Headteacher's comments:

It's most encouraging to see that mental, as well as physical, wellbeing are at the top of the agenda.

Our West London centre followed suit when it had a large tract of land transformed into a sensory garden – aka The Sniffery – with thanks to the kind team at BBC's Blue Peter who designed and helped build it. The Sniffery has proven to be a huge hit with the dogs, and a water feature is in the (hose) pipeline for 2011.



BIOLOGY

Neutering

Canine biology is an essential element in our bid to ensure no healthy dog is destroyed. Neutering is the most humane method of controlling the stray dog population, hence our efforts to neuter as many dogs as possible in the UK.

How many dogs did Dogs Trust help be neutered in 2010?

8,077 dogs at the rehoming centres
40,000 dogs in our targeted regions of the UK.

12,000 dogs in Ireland as part of the neutering campaign

Our subsidised neutering schemes target dogs belonging to owners living in those areas with a high stray dog population, ie the north east and north west of England, Wales and Northern Ireland. We work together with other charities, local authorities and housing associations to ensure we're reaching as many dogs as possible.

Microchipping

A chipped dog can help a lost dog be traced back to his owner, which is why we're committed to convincing government that the mandatory microchipping of all dogs in the UK is the way forward.

How many dogs did Dogs Trust help to microchip in 2010?

10,677 at the rehoming centres
35,000 microchips were given to councils and housing associations

With whom does Dogs Trust work to encourage dog microchipping and neutering?

- Housing associations
- Councils
- Other Charities
- Vets
- Stray pounds

Headteacher's comments:

Encouraging figures, but there's still so much work to be done. At this stage, government input would be highly beneficial; a charity can only achieve so much without legislative backing.

Diagram 1:
Your Dog's Needs

- From the top clockwise:
1. Safety
 2. Eating and Drinking
 3. Body Care
 4. Rest and Sleep
 5. Motion
 6. Exploration
 7. Territorialism
 8. Affiliations



SOCIAL SCIENCES

The human/canine relationship can be one of the most rewarding in a person's lifetime. We're working to help all members of society to experience it for themselves, or at least allow others the chance to build a bond with a dog.

Headteacher's comments:

Top marks for taking an holistic approach to animal welfare. I'd be pleased to see the government making more of a contribution to the City Dogs project.



Freedom Project

We provide temporary foster care for dogs (and cats in London) belonging to people escaping violence in the home. For many victims of violence, the fear of what might happen to their pet is the one thing stopping them from leaving the perpetrator. By taking their dog to a secret place of safety we're able to remove that final obstacle to escape. We also give regular updates on the dog's progress – something which is especially appreciated by children.

- 165 families helped in 2010
- 149 dogs fostered
- 49 cats boarded (in London only, with the help of Cats Protection)
- 355 calls for help taken
- 65 Referral organisations worked with us
- 95 volunteer foster carers registered

"I can't express in words what you have done for me and the children. Nothing seems adequate. You made what was the worst time of our lives so much more bearable. The notes and photos you sent about our dog kept me sane." – Naomi, Freedom Project client.



City Dogs

Young, urban dog owners are often portrayed as uncaring and unthinking, when the majority are quite the opposite. 2010 saw the launch of our pilot project in Hackney, London – City Dogs – a free service aimed at helping young owners and their dogs. We work in local areas - parks, estates, hangout spots - offering advice, dog training classes, microchipping and neutering for their dogs, and help with preventative veterinary costs.

Youth Education

Our 11 Education Officers gave 2,538 free workshops across the UK, speaking to more than 76,140 children about the fun and hard work involved in being a good dog owner. Occasionally we are contacted by teachers concerned about their pupils' fear of dogs, and we're always happy to visit classes and give workshops on what children should do when a dog approaches.



Hope Project

Just because a dog lives with someone who has no permanent home doesn't mean he shouldn't receive veterinary attention when he needs it. Here's how we give Hope to such dogs.

In 2010 we:

- 1,666 treatments for dogs whose owners **carried...**
- 607 of our Veterinary Care Entitlement Cards **issued via...**
- 260 homelessness organisations **plus...**
- 120 veterinary practices **based in...**
- 87 towns, **including...**
- 5 new areas, and **not forgetting...**
- 600 care parcels given to homeless dogs across the UK at Christmas

Lets with Pets

Gaining the support of the private lettings industry was a highpoint of last year's Lets With Pets scheme. The scheme aims to make the process of privately renting with pets easier for tenants, while highlighting the benefits of allowing pets to landlords and lettings agencies.

- 71 campaigns partners signed up to the Lets With Pets scheme
- 266 campaign partner enquiry packs were sent out
- 7,847 Lets With Pets advice booklets were downloaded from the website.



Pro-Dog Support for Social Housing Providers

Brand new in 2010, we began supporting housing providers (local authorities, housing associations and other landlords) by giving them a full set of services to encourage their residents to be responsible dog owners, including:

- Microchips for dogs living on their estates (10,000 chips in London alone)
- Microchip scanners and chip training for their staff
- Free legal advice on amending tenancy agreements



GEOGRAPHY

2010 proved to be the year in which the International team at Dogs Trust widened the net. As well as the expansion of the dog neutering and youth education project in Malta, we also instigated a "Best Friends" programme for giving non-monetary gifts to welfare groups overseas.



Giving medicine to street dogs, Tamil Nadu



Helping dogs in the chemical spill, Hungary



The dog catching team, ITC, Tamil Nadu



A street dog and her pups, Sri Lanka



Training vets how to neuter, International Training Centre, Tamil Nadu



Administering rabies prevention treatment, Tamil Nadu



Field Trips

- **ICAWC - International Companion Animal Welfare Conference.**
Held in Prague last autumn, our conference is now the foremost event of its type, providing learning and networking opportunities for over 250 delegates from around the world.
- **Trap Neuter Release Template**
Our experiences in Oradea, Romania (started in 2003) formed the basis of the TNR programme template. In 2010 it was translated into Romanian and launched in Bucharest. We also gave the Phylis Mayer Argus Award to the former mayor of Oradea, Senator Petru Filip.

- **Best Friends Programme**
Last year we helped our overseas friends by:
Sending emergency veterinary supplies to help treat dogs suffering from burns caused by a toxic chemical leak in Hungary.

Helping retille the puppy house at a rescue centre in Turkey.

Providing publicity materials for a neutering programme in Peru.

Providing suture materials for veterinary students working in South Africa and Rajasthan.

Replacing flood damaged dog food supplies for a rescue centre in Romania.

Donating specialist dog handling equipment for neutering work in Lithuania.

Foreign Exchanges

- **Dogs Trust Malta**
We're two years into our five year campaign to promote responsible dog ownership in Malta. Our two pronged approach consists of neutering those dogs most likely to produce the unwanted litters that are so regularly abandoned on the streets, and educating youngsters about being animal friendly.

In 2010 we neutered 2,115 dogs belonging to those who would not normally be able to afford the operation, while nearly 12,000 children have now enjoyed responsible dog ownership workshops in their classrooms.

- **Overseas Behaviour Workshops**
Brand new for 2010, our Deputy Head of Canine Behaviour, Steve Goward, ran a behavioural workshop for 15 delegates in Vienna. Feedback was very positive and another one is planned for 2011.

- **International Training Programme**
Dogs Trust staff held three different courses for a total of 44 delegates from Europe, Tanzania, Lebanon, Russia, Nepal and Argentina.

- **Overseas Education Workshops**
We ran three workshops in Croatia, Romania and Portugal, benefitting 63 delegates from these countries.

- **Southern India**
We provided funding to help set up the canine welfare courses of the International Training Centre in Tamil Nadu, India.

- **Sri Lanka**
Two members of staff from our Glasgow and Roden centres spent two weeks in Negombo, Sri Lanka, helping to care for the many stray dogs in the area, alongside volunteers from a local charity.



Washing off the sludge, Hungary

The International Training Centre, Ooty, Tamil Nadu, India

Headteacher's comments:

Phew! A whirlwind year for Dogs Trust around the world. A straight "A" for effort.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Speaking in “Dog”

Comprehension

Understanding what makes a dog tick is a vital element in improving canine welfare - and with around 1,700 dogs in our care on any given day we're always striving to learn to 'speak dog.'

Our language experts are the Training and Behaviour Advisors (TBAs), who assess each dog when he arrives and if appropriate devise a behavioural modification programme, or simply suggest things which will make his stay with us more enjoyable.

Even after one of our residents has gone on to new home, our TBAs are still on hand to give free advice if needed. 14 of our rehoming centres have a purpose-built “training barn”, where members of the public can come along for training classes, puppy socialising sessions and agility classes with their new Dogs Trust dog.

Spoken Language

Our 25 behavioural staff were kept very busy not only training our dogs but also training our Canine Carers. An important part of the TBAs role is to keep the rehoming staff up to date with the latest ideas in canine behaviour theory.

Sharing our knowledge among current - and potential - dog owners is essential to welfare, thus last year saw us producing a series of 25 short and sweet training videos to help with common canine and puppy problems. Fronted by behaviourist Carolyn Menteith, the videos are available for free download at www.youtube.com/dogstrusttraining.

Language Extras

Because understanding “dog” is fundamental to our work, we have extra facilities which enable us to help those dogs who find the regular kennel environment too much to deal with, or who would benefit from more intensive behavioural work.

The Special Training and Rehoming (STAR) unit is based at our Evesham centre, and last year 24 dogs with behavioural problems graduated from the unit and have gone on to settle down in great new homes.

The Sanctuary is sited at Dogs Trust Salisbury. The Sanctuary provides a safe outdoor environment for those dogs who prefer canine over human company, and has space for 30 residents at a time.

Headteacher's comments:

"A" Keep up the excellent, innovative work!



CRAFT, DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

Dogs Trust turned a deeper shade of green in 2010, with the granting of planning permission to build a new and highly eco friendly rehoming centre in the East Midlands. Dogs Trust Loughborough is being designed with a focus on energy efficiency, as well as being super dog friendly. Our newest centre is due to open for business in spring 2012.

The major rebuilding work at our Roden centre unfortunately took 30 kennels out of use for the bulk of the year, but the end result will be well worth the inconvenience. The much improved Roden, complete with Oakfield Old Dogs Home, is due to be fully operational this summer. To ensure its place on the map, we've renamed the centre "Dogs Trust Shrewsbury", and all visitors will be welcomed with open paws.

Elsewhere:

- Newbury's oldest kennels and vet inspection room were modernised.
- Ballymena took on improved glazing on all the kennels.
- Shoreham received a new Training and Behaviour block.



MEDIA STUDIES

'By any means necessary' was the motto of the communications dept last year. Whether via print, broadcast or digital media, if a dog expert was required then Dogs Trust made sure their expert was on the case.

Our publicity highlights include:

- Various celebrities recording a special video for Youtube pledging their support for our "A Dog is for Life Not Just for Christmas" ethos.
- Striking up a good relationship with BBC's Blue Peter programme, resulting in lots of exposure on the programme.
- Having an excellent partnership with ITV's This Morning programme
- A highly successful Dogs Trust Honours event.

Dogs Trust achieved publicity in:

96	TV programmes
616	radio programmes
190	national newspaper articles
3,432	regional newspaper articles
1,909	online items

Social networks were fully embraced too, with a high number of dogs finding new homes through our mastery of Twitter, Facebook and other social media. Our Digital Dept scooped the "Best Charity Website" prize at the Charity Times awards.

Headteacher's comments:

It's good to see Dogs Trust embracing new media in the name of finding more homes for dogs, and I hope to see even greater use of social networks in the future.



HEAD DOGS

This year's Head Dogs:



Credits: Dogs Trust would like to thank our models: Millie Abrahams, Buddy Amriche, Phineas with Adam Bloom, Charlie Boylan, Peanut Brouk Lily with Caitlin and Olivia Burman, Momo Devine, Momo with Jaren and Callie Green, Chance Houssein, Daniel with Richard and Lance Selby, Helen and Lily Stanley, Dennis Wass, Jock with Georgie Wilson. With very special thanks to Highgate Primary School and William Dean. Words and concept by Deana Selby. Design by Hold www.wearehold.com. Original photography by Ross Woodhall. Front cover by Ross Woodhall. P2 – Gary Baker, Andy Catterall. P3 – Karen Robinson. P4 – Shutterstock, iStock Photo and Fotolia. P5 – Andy Catterall, iStock Photo. P6 – iStock Photo. P7 – Ross Woodhall. P8 – Martin Phelps. P10 – 11 – Ross Woodhall. P12 - 13 – Dogs Trust. P14 – Ross Woodhall, iStock Photo, Andy Catterall. P16 – Ross Woodhall. P17 – Anthony Upton / PA. P18 – Martin Phelps, Andy Catterall. Back cover by Dan Burn-Forti.

Prize Giving Day

Clair Lynch, Training and Behaviour Advisor, Dogs Trust Ilfracombe – was awarded the City and Guilds 'Medal of Excellence' for her outstanding NVQ in Animal Care (Level 3.) Deborah Orr, Veterinary Nurse Co-ordinator, head office - gained her Internal Quality Assurer's Qualification from the City and Guilds. We have no official prizes, but very special thanks to all of our volunteers, whose combined efforts contributed to canine care, staff care or helped raise money to enable us to continue our vital work.

Higher Education

Wendy Beauvais, a research assistant in Canine Epidemiology at the Royal Veterinary College, is being funded by Dogs Trust to produce a project examining all welfare aspects associated with neutering.

Personnel News

Philip Prain. It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Mr Philip Prain who served as Chairman of the National Canine Defence League from 1997 to 2003, and subsequently as Vice President. He is sorely missed by all who had the honour of working with him.

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DOGS TRUST ALUMNI - CLASS OF 2010



Name: Sarkozy
House: Shoreham
Occupation: Substance search dog, Scottish Prison Service



Name: Moomintroll
House: Leeds
Occupation: Jester



Name: Harold
House: Glasgow
Occupation: Family fitness coach



Name: Jerry and Elaine
House: Kenilworth
Occupation: Sympathetic ears (J), shoulder to cry on (E)



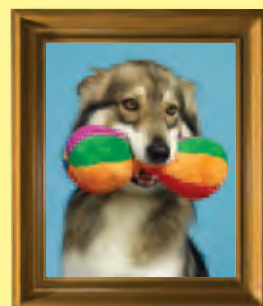
Name: Tupac
House: Evesham
Occupation: Lovely old boy



Name: Billericay Dicky
House: Merseyside
Occupation: Pub connoisseur



Name: Chester Orion Copperpot
House: Darlington
Occupation: Fisherman's friend



Name: Scarlett
House: Roden
Occupation: Family glue



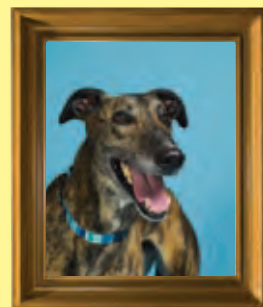
Name: Cheezburger
House: West London
Occupation: Population control expert, farm rodent community



Name: Marilyn and Arthur
House: Newbury
Occupation: Soprano & baritone



Name: Dorothy Barker
House: Ballymena
Occupation: Teenager's mate magnet



Name: Jolene
House: West Calder
Occupation: Child's best pal



Name: Socrates
House: Snetterton
Occupation: Commodities trader, tennis ball & emerging markets



Name: Cheryl
House: Bridgend
Occupation: Hearing Dog for Deaf People



Name: Ecclescake
House: Dublin
Occupation: Food disposal expert



Name: Brecon
House: Canterbury
Occupation: Anti-depressant tonic

All these dogs are genuine Dogs Trust dogs, but we have used some artistic licence with their names and occupations.