

good deeds

Rescue update:

We told you about Rosie in the last edition of the WT newsletter. Good news! Rosie was successfully rehomed and is settling in nicely into her new home. Rosie now lives with Joe and Kristy and her new “sister” Bulldogs, Dorothy and Betsy. Rosie is quite the little charmer as she rolls over to say hello to everyone she meets.



There are two new Bulldogs that Love-a-Bull Rescue hopes to be rehoming soon. These two Bullie girls have always been together since they were young puppies. And for that reason we hope to find a forever home that is willing to adopt both dogs. Chubs and Toots are good-natured dogs and are fine with kids and other pets. They are coming into rescue because their owners recently had another baby and feel they

are no longer capable of giving these Bullies the time and attention they deserve.

Unfortunately for many Bulldogs, a common reason for surrender is a change in family dynamics. When the Bulldog comes into the home before children are born, some don't adjust well to having to go from the “baby” of the house to an ordinary house pet. There are many ways to help a Bulldog adapt to sharing its home with children. It is important not to wait until there are behavioral problems before taking action. Many Bulldogs probably could have stayed in their homes if the owners had contacted an animal behaviorist or dog trainer for ideas to help their Bulldog adjust well before the baby arrives. It is important to socialize your Bulldog when it is a young puppy. It is a good idea to expose dogs to small children when they are still young puppies so that they get used to the quick, jerky movements and high pitched voices that characterize small children. Taking these steps will help ensure that your Bulldog will enjoy the presence of children and allow it to remain in your home for its lifetime.

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a handful?



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