

CK9 Trustee Annual Report

1 Jan – 31 Dec 2023



CHARITY REGISTRATION NUMBER: 1186980

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Admin & Legal:

Administration and Legal Charity Name: Cloud K9 Rescue

Registered Charity number: 1186980

Charity's registered address: 1 The Sycamores, South Kilworth, Lutterworth, Leics, LE17 6EW

The Charity Trustees are:

Colleen Stead: Trustee Appointed 31st Jan 2020

Bridget Younger: Trustee Appointed 5th Jan 2020

Dave Younger: Trustee & Treasurer Appointed 5th Jan 2020

Rebecca Atkin: Trustee Appointed 8th Feb 2020

During 2023 we continued to operate with 4 trustees. We continue to try and identify more potential trustees who we feel would be a good match, with a different skill set that will compliment the existing team. However we won't recruit just to increase numbers. Working with four trustees works well as it makes communication easier, however there are more things we would like to be doing to promote the charity and the dogs, that isn't always possible due to time constraints.

Activities in 2023:

In Romania the stray dog population is enormous due to it's political history, it's lack of animal welfare laws, it's cultural misunderstanding of the benefits of spay and neuter and its common held belief that dogs are vermin and can be discarded on a whim. It is a country of cultural diversity though with dedicated rescuers who devote their lives to rescuing those dogs in desperate need.

Sadly thousands of puppies are born who are then discarded at the side of busy roads, rivers or in forests never to be found.

Pregnant females, elderly and ill are either captured by merciless dog catchers or handed in by their owners and deserted at the horrific and unforgiving public shelters. In these shelters overcrowding, hunger, disease, fights and injury are commonplace.

The saddest are the elderly who have given a lifetime of devotion to an often uncaring owner only to be handed over to the dog catchers when their bark has gone and their health is failing.

The only possible way to escape this hell is to find a suitable rescuer, foster carer or adopter, most likely in a foreign country.

Our dedicated team who aim to visit annually (self funded), have been haunted by the plight of Romanian dogs and are committed to doing everything we possibly can for these dogs. We are often asked "why Romanian dogs?" and the answer is simple..... because if we can offer even just one dog a chance to a better life and then why would we not? There is absolutely no comparison to a rescue/rehoming centre here in the UK to the public shelters in Romania, absolutely none. We have seen it for ourselves.

We work with a small number of Romanian rescuers. These are people who we know and trust, supporting them by offering rehoming and monetary donations towards vet fees, dog food or even kennels. Over the last few years we have all fostered, adopted, and raised funds for many Romanian dogs and we will continue to do so until there are no dogs to rescue.

As you can see from our accounts, we have met all of our objectives. We have cared for dogs in Romania that needed help, which, without our intervention they certainly would have died. Most moved on to other rescues for them to rehome.

Provision of Services:

Below are the services we have set out in our governing document to undertake as a charity.

Fundraise in the UK

Foster dogs in the UK

Adopt dogs in the UK

Provide support for our Adopted dogs in the UK

Offer RBU for our adopted dogs in the UK

Raise awareness of the status of dogs in Romania by attending dog shows and festivals

Support rescuers in Romania with financial aid

Fundraise and help towards dogs in Romania who need special care

Undertake special projects in both UK and Romania

Trustees Report:

2023 summary

2023 was a steady year for CK9 due mainly to the lack of Foster Carers. Several appeals were made throughout the year.

January began with us continuing to sell the last few remaining calendars. They were fantastic and well received by all. We held our first meeting of the year and agreed to purchase a 4.5m x 3m heavy duty gazebo complete with our logo.

During January we also reserved 2 dogs, Pufu, who was renamed Dougie and was the first foster dog for our trustee, Beccy, along with another dog called Effy. Talloulah, who arrived in December, was offered a new home.

In February, Talloulah went on her home trial and Stella who also arrived in December was reserved. Our friends at TAC had treated a dog called Little Red and we were able to send them £200 towards the vet costs. We were also made aware of a dog called Petra who had been inflicted with a horrific leg injury which resulted in amputation. We donated £200 towards the vet costs. Minnie arrived in the UK, fostered in NW London by Debra and siblings Panda and Maggie were reserved to be rehomed together. Beccy organised a Valentine's Day Raffle, the prize being a Date Night Hamper.

In early March we were informed of 7 dogs living in the grounds of the disused Marila Hospital by our friend Mona. These dogs were not receiving any food and were in danger of ending up in Oravita shelter which was far from ideal. We sent a donation. The good news was Panda and Maggie went on home trial. We had a team video call with the ladies from TAC and discussed ways to help in the future and the upcoming Spay and Neuter campaign. We also talked about a young dog called Firefly who was found at Pata Rat. He was found bleeding horrifically from a leg wound in which his leg was barely there. His other front leg was broken and he was unable to move. After intensive treatment and amputation of the damaged leg it was obvious he could not be returned to Pata Rat. We agreed to reserve him to come to the UK. He travelled later in the month to be fostered by Bridget and Dave along with another dog, Effy, who was fostered by Emma.

We took part in the Doggy Lottery organised by Doggy Warriors and thanks to our wonderful supporters we were awarded 2nd place and received £738.71, a very welcome boost to our funds. Also in March we were unexpectedly offered a week long dog friendly holiday by Marisa Spurgeon at Paddock Lodge. This holiday, used as a raffle prize was valued at £650.

April brought us news of a dog with a terrible eye injury that needed urgent treatment. We immediately donated 75 euros and after sharing the information on our Facebook page we were able to send another 150 euros which was donated by our kind supporters. Our friend Ana, in Romania had made an Easter Appeal to help her make repairs to existing dog shelters and build some new ones. We donated 100 Euro to help towards her costs. Also during April we made plans to attend the North East Dog Festival in the North East of England. This event, in early September is always well attended and helps us make known the plight of dogs in Romania.

Dougie, Panda and Maggie went to new homes and we reserved 2 new dogs in Romania, called Pippa and Fiinja.

We ran an All Things Royal guessing game which raised £75.

The TAC ladies sent us a report and photos of their Spay and Neuter Campaign they just completed.

In May, young Fiinja arrived into foster with Bridget and Dave. We held our first Fun Dog Show of the year at Bradley Burn Farm. This was in conjunction with a Vintage and Collectors Fair and was a huge success. Plans were made for a second show later in the year. We donated money to Nina Ingeborg for a dog called Arabella who was riddled with fleas and ticks. Our donation helped get her the treatment needed to remove the parasites. Later in the month, we appealed for a foster home for a dog called Lola. After several applications young Firefly was offered a new home with a lovely family in Weardale.

June was especially quiet. Ariel was on his way after being rescued from Golesti public shelter and was fostered by Bridget and Dave. We also agreed to reserve a dog we named Scout who was a young boy, under 2, extremely thin and covered in ticks.

The second half of the year saw the second of our fun dogs shows. We held a very successful event in York in July. There were 10 classes all covered by sponsors, a photographer who offered to take photos of our dogs for the 2024 calendar (for free), there was also a fun scurry which generated income. We had a small number of trade stands, all of which paid a small fee for their pitch and then a number of talented bakers made cakes which we sold along side sandwiches and drinks. All very successful and appreciated. This show raised funds specifically for our 2023 spay and neuter campaign and raised £878. This was rounded up to £1,000 by a very kind supporter who wished to remain anonymous.

We ran an appeal in the second half of the year for more foster carers. This has really become an issue for us in terms of how many dogs we can help, but we do it periodically and sometimes a good fosterer comes forward.

July was quite quiet as it is a holiday month, but we rehomed Ariel and he continues to do very well. We also ran one of our small 'Guess The...' fundraisers.

We reserved three dogs in the summer- Scout from Ana, who had had a very difficult time and was found in a terrible condition, Lola – also from Ana, had terrible scarring on her face, possibly from acid or burns, but fortunately it no longer seems to bother her. Finally we agreed to take Maple from Balto Animal Rescue. She was a huge girl, but an existing fosterer offered to take her in a heartbeat. She was being well cared for by a relation of one of the Balto ladies, so we had fairly good history of her.

In August we ran another fun dog show, again at Bradley Burn. It took place alongside a car show, which seemed to work very well and the venue were happy with how it all went. There was also a 'have a go' agility course which added extra interest. Again, the dog show raised a good income and we want to thank everyone who supported the running of the event.

In August the dog called Pippa was reserved and went on her home trial.

In September we had our annual trip to the North East Dog Festival, this is an event where we like to raise the profile of the charity as opposed to raising significant funds, but we usually do a small fundraiser to draw people to the stand. This year we had invested in a very professional and eye-catching new gazebo in the charity colours of slate grey, with our bright green logo on every side. It looked fantastic and was a good investment for future events.

In September we had three new dogs travel over to us – Scout, Lola and Henry. These all proved to be lovely natured dogs that we were delighted to help.

During the second half of the year our Instagram account got hacked. We lost control of it and were unable to get it back and therefore we have lost that platform. Whilst it wasn't our main source of social media, it did have different people following us and therefore this was very upsetting. Even more so a few weeks later the hackers were using our account to spam people about Bitcoin. People who knew us well knew that this was not our 'style' of post, but it did attract some negative comments. To date

we still haven't created a new page. With a small number of trustees and none of us being overly 'au fait' with technology, it is something we've just not achieved.

September brought about our third spay and neuter campaign. See separate report later in this report.

Buoyed by the success of the spay and neuter campaign, we were back on the fundraising mission. With the rugby world cup kicking off, we had a fundraising game, which went well and was a bit of fun. Prizes were donated by Woodland Agility (natural treats) and Snaffle Paws (a voucher)

Moving into October and we successfully rehomed Lola into a lovely home, so it was nice to see her settled. In October we finished putting together the calendar for 2024 and invited people to pre order it, whilst it went to print. We were absolutely delighted with the finished version and a massive thank you to Liz Robinson who designed and put this together for us. We decided this year to try a smaller calendar at a lower price to make them more appealing. This seemed to work and we ended up sending more to print that we originally thought we would. So although it is not a massive income generator, it's nice for supporters to see their dogs in the calendar and to have them on show in peoples homes for the year.

In November we ran another appeal for foster carers, both for Ana who had some lovely dogs but also to see if anyone would take care of Three the three legged dog that we met in September in Romania. We were delighted when a new contact reached out and offered to take care of her, therefore the relevant checks were carried out so that she was ready for when Three was ready to travel.

Durham Animal Feeds advised us that their collection money box was full and when collected and counted up, it was just short of £50, which is excellent for a collection box!

As mentioned above, during November we officially reserved Three and Steph – two special and sweet dogs that we met at the spay and neuter campaign. We were absolutely delighted to be able to do this and so were our supporters as many had followed their stories.

As the year drew towards an end, we tried thinking about other ways of raising funds. Easyfundraising was one option, which we've tried to promote previously, with little success. We did receive a donation from the daughters of owners of an adopted dog called Hugo, who made money from selling home made crafts. We have so little individual fundraising carried out for us that it really touched us that they had been so thoughtful and kind.

In December we had two fundraising events. We raised funds by creating lucky bags from items that had been kindly donated. We were also invited to take part in the Doggy Lottery Mega Christmas round, which involved 12 charities. We were up against some huge charities in this round so we were quite amazed and delighted when we came in First Place. Huge thanks to Lisette from Doggy Warriors for continuing to let us take part. It also seems our supporters are very competitive – we love them for that!

Final good news for the year was that Henry was reserved. Being a responsible charity, we delayed rehoming until the New Year so that the chaotic festive period could come and go and he would get all the time he needed to settle.

A huge thank you to the fosterers from the year - Debra, Emma, Caroline, Bridget, Dave & Beccy.

Looking to 2024, the objectives are to carry on doing what we are doing. We would like to help more dogs, we definitely want to fund another spay and neuter campaign, subject to raising enough funds. We would like to run at least one dog show. It would also be nice to get a new Instagram account up and running.

Thank you to all of the people who have helped us this year. Again, we can't do any of the things we do without moral and financial support provided by supporters, family and friends.

Equally we cannot rehome the dogs we bring over without the wonderful rescuers we deal with in Romania and the fantastic fosterers who have helped us all year.

Finally a thank you to the rest of the CK9 committee (and families) who give up their free time and often their homes to give Romanian dogs a better life. We're excited for 2024 and getting to meet and know more lovely Rommie dogs.

CK9 2023 in numbers:

13 dogs rehomed

14 dogs travelled to us

Cost of Rehoming Dogs to / in the UK	6557.74
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Donations to Romanian Shelters	£4,364.86
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UK Vets Fees	£943.84
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Spay & Neuter Campaign	£3,177.93
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Food Club Money Sent to Romania	£1,293.62
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169 animals spayed in the September campaign.

Special Project – Romania Trip, including TAC spay/neuter campaign

It is an objective of ours each year to be able to financially support at least 1 spay and neuter campaign per year.

In 2023 we helped to support our third campaign. This was different to previous years as it was a much larger scale. We discussed with our 'partners' TAC (in Romania), what the options might be for the money that we had. They asked if we would be happy to share an event with another charity who had donated money for a campaign too. By joining forces, we could support TAC in carrying out a huge 10 day event in Pata Rat. Pata Rat was an area that Colleen and Beccy visited in 2022. It is Europe's largest waste related ghetto situated 6km from the beautiful city of Cluj-Napoca, Romania's fourth largest city.

It is home to over 400 dogs and 1,500 people mostly of Roma ethnicity. The four separate ghettos are primarily made from the rubbish that is taken there, where there is no running water, sewerage or electricity but there is a church and also a shop. During the visit in 2022 we were struck by the living conditions. Animals free roamed, living on the refuse site among the people, surviving as best they can. This includes dogs, cats, goats, donkeys, horses and pigs.

The ten day campaign included four days of surgery, a day each of cleaning and setting the venue up (it was a disused hanger with no windows, full of rubbish and faeces) and then packing everything down again, then the other days were taken up finding dogs and releasing them.

We wanted to be represented, so trustee Beccy self-funded a three day trip to support the activities. The visit was at the end of the campaign, so the hard work was already well underway and two days of surgery had already taken place. Beccy's report is as follows:

"I arrived at Pata on a Saturday morning to find the hanger already full of activity. So many volunteers were already on site, tending to dogs that had already been neutered. There were three operating tables, two in veterinary vans and one under a gazebo. It was lovely to see so many familiar faces from the previous year's visit and I was made to feel very welcome.

I started the day by going with a couple of volunteers and one of the professional dog catchers, to look for dogs on the dump that needed neutering. It is easy to identify which dogs have already been done as they have ear tags. It was encouraging to see the majority of dogs have the ear tags, which means that TAC have already done a fantastic job. What it did mean however, was that the dogs that we needed to catch, tended to be the more feral ones, hence the need for the dog catcher. Now when I pictured a dog catcher, I pictured something from 101 Dalmatians – uncompassionate, uncaring and loud men with catch poles, using brute force and scare tactics. What I came across in reality was a million miles from this. The professional dog catcher was kind, compassionate, gentle and doing the best job in difficult conditions. One of the biggest 'problems' encountered was the local children who were fascinated with what the dog catcher was doing and just wanting to help, but their running around and excitement, sent the nervous dogs running and taking cover in hard to access places. I helped to track dogs that had been darted and move them in crates back to the cars for transport to the 'clinic'.

As well as finding dogs on the dump, we went to the most populated settlement where a couple of hundred people live. Some families 'own' dogs (these dogs typically don't live with the families, they live as strays, but people claim them as their own). In a few cases, the ladies from TAC will speak to the owners and explain the importance of neutering, that it is a free service and that the dogs will be returned to them later the same day or the following morning. Many take up the service, but some are still untrusting of anyone offering support.

The caught dogs were booked in and waited for their turn to be operated on. Whilst operated on, they had their ear tag attached and were given a check over. Whilst they were still unconscious and in the recovery area, they had any necessary grooming done (mainly removing matts), eyes cleaned, ears cleaned, nails trimmed etc.

Once the dogs are recovered and alert they are returned to the area or family that they came from.

It quickly became apparent how the costs for these campaigns quickly mount up. Although the majority of people are there as volunteers, with only the vets and vet nurses being paid, there are costs incurred for the following:

- Hiring the veterinary vans and all the equipment needed to set up a remote clinic
- Hiring the professional dog catchers
- Buying food to help try and catch the dogs
- Purchasing slip leads
- Providing hygiene equipment (wipes and antibacterial hand sanitiser), rubber gloves etc
- Providing food and drink for the volunteers
- Disposing of the waste

Multiply all of this over a 10 day period and it costs a lot of money.

On my second day at the campaign, I was asked if I would be prepared to talk to a TV film crew about why Cloud K9 Rescue were involved charity work in Romania.

Whilst there for my two day period, two dogs pulled at the heartstrings. One was a pup called Steph, she was in a bad way, having being picked up with a terrible head wound, likely caused by being hit with an axe, she had been tidied up, but she was in terrible pain and unless being comforted, she cried, which was heartbreaking. I asked what would happen to her after the campaign and was promised she would be taken care of, at least in the short term, by being taken to a veterinary clinic to continue her rehabilitation, but beyond that, there was no owner for her.



The second dog that I developed a soft spot for was a dog called Three. She was a dog that Sorana from TAC, wanted me to meet. She lived on Pata but had three and a half legs, with the half leg likely to be a congenital reason rather than cruelty or an accident. Three had a sweet nature, but was a little nervous. She kept her distance from other dogs and Sorana was worried for her future, as she was vulnerable to other dogs and people who didn't care for dogs. Over the two days, I made friends with this sweet girl and hoped that my fellow trustees would be willing to help her.



Fortunately once I shared the photos and stories of these girls, we agreed that we wanted to help them.

We were delighted that our contribution along with the other charity, to this campaign helped to spay and neuter a total of 169 dogs. Absolutely wonderful, something to be proud of and something we hope our donors are happy to continue to support.

Fundraising:

We would firstly like to thank the regular monthly donors, whether that is £1 or £30, this enables us to send money to Mona for the strays on the streets of Oravita.

We pride ourselves on not relying on individual donations, although welcomed, rather supporting ourselves through hard work fundraising. During 2023 we rehomed a small number of dogs, therefore fundraising continued but we supported by funding the spay and neuter campaign and donated to different rescuers who needed it.

We always try and think of new and different initiatives for raising funds, whether that is via social media or external events.

2023 was the best year so far for external events. Our summer dog show in York was a big success, as were the dog shows held at Bradley Burn. These are really good income generators for us as well as spreading the charity name. These do not happen without a lot of admin behind the scenes and relying on volunteers to help.

We launched a specific JustGiving campaign at the end of the year to support with vet fees for dogs Steph and Three. This was really successful and made a huge dent in the bills we accumulated for them.

Online fundraisers have been effective for quick turnaround of funds, in the form of Bridget's 'Guess the'. Most winners kindly donate back their winnings, which is much appreciated. We have also held a couple of online raffles and a Rugby World Cup game.

The Doggy Lottery has continued to be a real windfall, which we first got involved in during 2021. During 2023 we participated on two more occasions. We hope this will continue through 2024 as well.

We have had generous support from small businesses and individuals, donating items or vouchers for raffles.

Treasurers Report & Accounts:

This is our fourth full year as a registered charity. Once again we started the year with a good balance in the bank account and with our fundraising efforts, we have been able to fulfil our commitments we have set out in our Governing Document.

There was a slight reduction in the cash held in our accounts, as we have spent a little more on our causes than we received in donations and fundraising.

We have undertaken a Spay & Neuter campaign, which we firmly believe will have a direct (albeit small) positive impact on the problems with the unwanted dog population in Romania. We also helped several dogs highlighted by the TAC Team, whilst they were undertaking the Spay & Neutering.

Several dogs were highlighted to us by the rescuers in Romania, who needed urgent or specialist medical attention, all of which we were able to provide financial support for. We held special appeal requests for some of the dogs with the difference being provided by our general funds.

In December, the Trustees held the AGM, where the fundraising dynamics of the charity were discussed and we fully agreed to continue in the same current way as we did in 2022.

The 2023 accounts have been approved by the Trustees and are being independently verified.

On a final note, we, the Trustees of Cloud K9 Rescue would like to give our heart felt thanks to everyone who has helped by adopting a dog, undertaking a fund raising activity, supporting our fund raising games and by simply being part of group. We could not achieve our aims without you.

Cloud K9 Rescue



2023 Accounts

	MONEY	IN	OUT	Balance
Opening balance (from 2022)	£	7,557.14		
2023 accounts				
General Donations (Gift Aid)		10245.4	£0.00	
Just Giving		3864.91	£0.00	
Gift Aid		£0.00	£0.00	
Adoption Fee		6238.63	£450.00	
Fundraising (Non Gift Aid)		2410.19	£1,384.07	
General costs		0	£2,819.96	
Cost of Rehoming Dogs to / in the UK		500	6557.74	
Donations to Romanian Shelters		0	£4,364.86	
UK Vets Fees		0	£943.84	
Spay & Neuter Campaign		0	£3,177.93	
Food Club Money Sent to Romania		0	£1,293.62	
Fundraising gifts		0	£0.00	
	Total	£ 30,816.27	£ 20,992.02	£ 9,824.25
Reserved				
Vets Contingency fees		£	3,000.00	
PL Insurance		£	420.00	
Chase Insurance		£	400.00	
Web Site		£	100.00	
	Total Reserve		£ 3,920.00	
Ringfenced				
2023 Spay & Neuter Campaign			£143.00	
			£0.00	
	Total Ringfenced		£4,063.00	-£4,063.00
Available funds				£5,761.25

Signed

Dave Younger

David Younger - Trustee & Treasurer

Dated

09 June 2024

Adopted Dogs:

Numbers of adopted dogs were heavily affected by the lack of foster carers, but here are some of the dogs we have rehomed into loving homes





2024 Objectives:

We will continue to responsibly rehome as many dogs as we can during the year. We acknowledge that this will be subject to having foster carers.

We would like to continue to run external fundraisers and we'd like to get more people fundraising for us. We will keep doing what we do well, by run online fundraisers, looking for individuals or business to donate items for raffles.

We want to continue to work with TAC in 2024 with at least one spay and neuter campaign – maybe two.

We may look at further increasing our vet contingency fund. We know how expensive veterinary treatment is in the UK, so we would like to be financially stable enough to react if we need to.

We would like to add some more people to our foster team.

We will continue to look for one or maybe two more committee members, providing they compliment our existing skills and experience.

Acknowledgements:

Monthly donors – this gives us comfort each month that we can send a regular payment to a chosen rescuer for food.

Fundraising Donors - thank you to everyone who has donated a raffle prize this year. Having prizes donated means that all money raised can go to the charity and ultimately the dogs. Special shout out to The Doggy Lottery

Adopters – to everyone who has adopted one of our dogs and given them a future. This is what we do it for.

Fosterers past and present – by far one of the hardest jobs, taking on unknown quantities, giving them time love and patience and having to wave them off to their new home.

Rescuers – our rescuers on the ground in Romania, by far have the hardest jobs. Being faced with cruelty and abandonment every day, little welfare law and little money. Their commitment is unfailing.

Liz Robinson – For designing our 2024 calendar and her business Snaffle Paws for always donating a prize when we need it.

Marisa Spurgeon – Donation of holiday for raffle

Kerri Rose – For helping at our dog shows.

TAC – The organisation in Romania who run the spay and neuter campaigns in our name. They organise the location, the vet team, the volunteers, the food and everything else that goes with the event. They have also become good friends.

Bradley Burn Café – for providing a free venue for us to hold fun dog shows during 2023

One off donations – Each and every one of the one off donations has been very much appreciated and we would like to thank each all of you.

Family – Sometimes taking a back seat to the charity and often the first people we speak to with successes or heartache.

Thank you to all of the people who have helped us this year. Firstly we can't do any of the things we do without the moral and financial support given to us. Equally we cannot rehome the dogs we bring over without the rescuers we deal with in Romania and the fosterers who have helped us all year.

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