



Hello everyone,

Well, we are rapidly approaching the end of yet another year and what a hectic year it has been; it certainly hasn't been an easy one. You would expect with an almost exponential number of rescues springing up, we would be seeing fewer unwanted dogs but that hasn't been the case. Maybe we are the problem because heartless dog owners know that we are there when they no longer want their dogs. Sadly, the predicted Christmas dump is also underway and started early this year, the same old excuses being given though.

Given that it has been such a stressful year, it has been fantastic to see such strong regional teams developing, all working together for the benefit of needy dogs. Thanks to the dedication of the regional teams, literally hundreds of dogs have found loving new homes.

Sadly though, we will be going into the festive season with far too many dogs being housed in commercial boarding kennels until new homes can be found for them, but at least they will be warm, safe and cared for. Spare a thought for these poor dogs especially for those that have been in kennels for a year and for our poor Molly who is looking at spending her second Christmas in kennels.



Like many other caring rescues in the UK, we will continue to help a small number of eastern European dogs who really have no chance out there. Young and old will be our priority as these are the ones most vulnerable and the ones most likely to succumb to the sub-zero temperatures. Many dogs have already died as a result of hypothermia, most of them young puppies.

What we really need is more adopters, more fosterers or people to sponsor our kennel dwellers.

Once again, I thank all our dedicated volunteers for all their hard work and for making GSDR the success that it is. Without you, many dogs would not be spending Christmas in their new homes knowing what it is like to be loved and cared for.

2015 will no doubt bring new challenges but we will do our best to meet those challenges and ensure that we continue to help as many dogs as we can, given our limited resources.

Best wishes to you and your families and I hope that the festive season is all that you wish for.

Jayne

I love those who can smile in trouble, who can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but they whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves their conduct, will pursue their principles unto death.

Leonardo da Vinci



It's here! The GSDR 2015 Calendar is available now!

Enjoy the whole year with pictures and stories of our stunning rescue dogs.
 These top quality calendars are just £10 each. P&P is £2.80

"STOP PRESS" The post office have a special offer on for the month of December which means up to 6, YES 6 Calendars can be posted for the price of £2.80

To order make your payment by clicking [here](#) then email janinekerr@sky.com with the subject heading "GSDR Calendar" providing your receipt number, name & address.

For anyone in the NE/Yorkshire area there's the option to pay via Paypal by sending payment to [gsdnortheast@gmail.com](mailto:gsdnrtheast@gmail.com) please make sure you tick the box saying 'paying friends or family' or we will be charged for the transaction.

Last year's calendar raised over £1700 to help rescue and rehome more of this beautiful breed, so get ordering and help make the 2015 Calendar an even bigger success!

JULY TO NOVEMBER

My name was July and I was born in Romania. My rescuer Gabriela gave me to a lady that placed me in a cage in a large van, my ear had a tag in it so they knew who I was and off we set on a long journey. I was very frightened, I didn't know where we were going, we seemed to be travelling for days (5 in fact) on the last day early in the morning we drove onto a large ship which sailed across the sea to a place called England. It was November 9th 2013. After we reached England we parked in a large car park. I thought oh boy what were they going to do to me? The sliding door opened and people's faces appeared at the door and all spoke in a funny language, I was taken from my cage had my tag taken out my ear and given to this funny woman who spoke in an even funnier accent than the rest (I since found out she comes from Northumberland). I was placed on the ground, there was no way I was walking anywhere in this pouring rain I dug my claws into the pavement and would not budge. The funny lady picked me up and carried me to her car. I was placed in the back with another lady called Gemma who cuddled me, ah this is more like it I thought. Off we set.

They opened all the windows in the car, its pouring out there I thought, it was something about my smell they said, well so would you after the long journey I had just had! I needed a pee pee so I did it on the ladies lap, (good job she had a blanket on it.) Well I was not house trained then was I and when you've got to go, you've got to go. The funny lady doing the driving asked Gemma if I was alright, she answered and funny lady said, "right first stop vets, no dog with lodgers is coming home with us". Next stop VETS. Passport in paw I was carried in, saw nice lady who then gave funny lady something to put on me for my lodgers. What are lodgers?

We arrived at this house which was to be my foster home, (some hope) the door opened to be greeted by two BIG dogs one fluffy black ball and one blonde powder puff, (I was to learn that they were GSD's that the funny lady had adopted from GSDR.) They sniffed me all over and the blondie licked me, hello I've won this one over I thought. Someone mentioned food, like a flash I was there only to find out that all three dishes were not for me. After a long day I settled down to sleep.

The word 'training' kept cropping up from the funny lady, sit, stay, heel, down, no, and one word stuck in my brain NAUGHTY GIRL. This word was used more than any others, like when I jumped through the window to get back in the house and when I went upstairs in the middle of the night after getting over the dog gate and crept into funny ladies bedroom. I couldn't get on the bed at first as the other two were on it, not to be outdone I jumped up and shoved the other two over! Now when she says Naughty Girl I just grin at her which she thinks is very funny.

Now as I said my name was July but the funny lady changed it to Poppy something to do with me popping up everywhere and also I came to England on Remembrance weekend. Soon I learnt that when Poppy was called I had to come to her. On coming my favourite trick is to roll on my back with my legs akimbo, well everyone loved this so I do it all the time.

After some time the word adoption cropped up and the funny lady kept saying 'not yet', well, I'm still here and here is where I am staying I thought. Mind you they have all taken a lot of training, the two big boys do as they are told, although when I go on the walk in Hockley Woods every Sunday with a large group of other rescued GSD's the blonde one makes sure that I am ok (everyone on the walk is so nice to me). I have also trained them not to let me pinch their grub. I get best place on the chair and bed. As a lady I am always right, the funny lady thinks she is the boss but let's be honest she was never going to be was she, cos I am!

So from a very happy Romanian Poppy thank you so much GSDR for getting me to England and also, I suppose, sort of, anyway, for finding me the funny lady. I think she'll do.



This is me, looking rather good don't you think?



This is me with the black fluffy one and blondie, now my tummy is always full I always get it out for tickles!



Beautiful Bella accompanied dad Si to Pets at Home Harrogate to receive a cheque for £500 on behalf of Team Fat Blokes. A huge thanks goes to the store and to [Support Adoption for Pets](#) for their ongoing support.



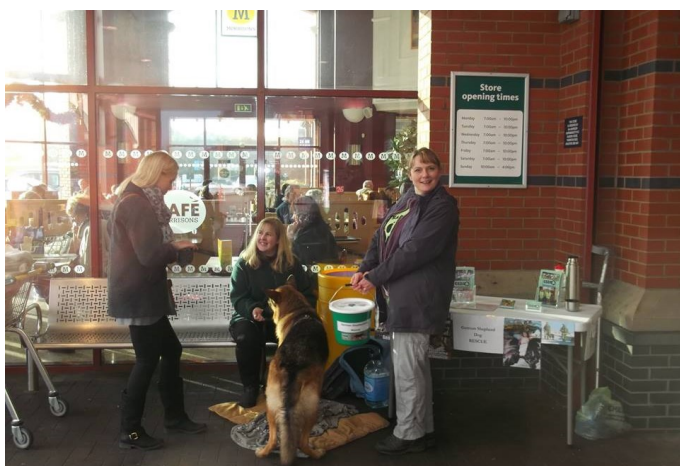
TFB had a hugely successful November raising a staggering £3,091! As well as attending their usual venues they also spent two weekends at Morrisons Supermarkets where the generous shoppers dug deep and filled the donation buckets. Keen to cover all entrances & exits to avoid any shoppers leaving without making a donation, reinforcements were called in!



Alice & Ken Hutton with beautiful Sadie



Gillian Marsden & big Bob



Debbie Johnson with the star of our 2015 calendar, the very handsome Olli was also accompanied by Tracey Shuffley. The ladies made sure that shoppers left **after** making a donation!

Over in the Eastern Region....



Team Thompson accompanied by new volunteer Meryl Farrow raised a fabulous £105 at Pets at Home Corby.

The team were delighted to learn that GSDR will be the sole beneficiary of all in-store Christmas fundraising too!



I've even done a spot of fundraising myself, here's my fluffy man Georgie doing his bit at the doggie school Christmas party. We raised £125 on the day and haven't stopped there. I've had a table top sale at work with all of the leftover items. Always keen to bag a bargain my colleagues have raised a further £138 and they don't know it yet but next week I'll be forcing them all to buy a raffle ticket too! Including a very generous donation our total so far is £450.



A massive thanks goes to Maria Hamilton for hosting our Christmas auction and raising a staggering £1548 plus gift aid! Thank you to everyone who donated items and to everyone who placed bids, you made our auction an incredible success.



Gillian Marsden & Sheila Pankhurst have been busy at local Christmas Craft fairs and have raised £115.

Thank you ladies for attending a steady stream of events throughout the year.



Christmas comes to Buxton

Huge thanks goes to Margaret Morton who organised a GSDR stall at the Buxton Dickensian Market on 29th November. All stallholders dressed for the occasion in Victorian costume which added to the atmosphere and each stall was in aid of a charity.

Margaret was assisted on the stall by Sarah Taylor and ladies, you look fabulous! The day was a great success and they raised £173.85 for GSDR with more to come from sale of the Christmas stockings for dogs.

Thank you ladies for another brilliant event.



Pictured here is our Claire Hegarty, Katie and the very handsome Morpheus. By pulling on their running shoes the ladies have raised nearly £500 this year for GSDR.

Claire suffered a significant injury during the Chester metric marathon where she ran 16.3 miles. Despite still suffering Claire took part in the Conwy Half Marathon, where she ran on through excruciating pain. Claire admits had she been running for herself she would've pulled out of the race, after all running up the Great Orme when you're injured isn't a good idea.

But Claire was running for the dogs and this spurred her on to complete the race despite the pain.

Next year with the aim to raise £1000 Claire has already committed to another three half marathons and a ten mile race.

Thank you ladies for your incredible efforts.



It's might be November and cold, but they're a hardy bunch Oop North so it's never too cold for some Agility fun!

Denise Lea hosted yet another fun packed Agility event raising £251.91. Huge thanks to everyone involved for making the day such a huge success.

Special thanks go to our favourite photographer [Mark Watkinson](http://markwatkinsonphotography.co.uk) for attending and taking some fab shots as always. This is my personal favourite:



Concerned that the humans didn't seem to be buying him a bag of liver cake, Brad was forced to take matters into his own paws!

A DOG FOR CHRISTMAS by Ann Leigh

I don't 'do' Christmas. I quite like all the 'hype' but I am not a Christian (although well disposed) and I don't have children or, indeed, any family nearby other than my pack. Still, I found myself ruminating upon what I would like for Christmas. Guess what? I came up with the idea of another dog. As I live alone and I am not in the first flush of youth and I already have five, this might not have seemed the most intelligent choice. But I want another one! (I stamp a metaphoric foot!)

All of my pack are rescues: three were street dogs and then 'poundies' and one was a 'Rommie'. All are now in training to be pampered pooches and lap dogs. They are on a crash programme to learn to adapt to luxurious living and I am in seventh heaven. I have never been happier in my life. I have done all sorts of remarkable things and have had interesting jobs but *nothing* compares for me with an evening snoozing in front of the TV with my contented pack stretched out around the room, luxuriating in being safe and warm and loved. I feel complete.

You all know the thrill of owning a dog and the deep joy of rescuing a homeless waif from kennels, But for me a step beyond this, was to be trusted with George (once known as Tibi) who was rescued from Romania by a wonderful team of 'angels' there and here through Corinne Ramsden and her team and then received by GSDR. I owe everyone in the complex chain of rescue the most profound debt. I am privileged to have known the deepest joy in witnessing the poor wreck that George was, when he came to me, develop into a happy boy who is still exploring his new personality day by day. I write this as a tribute to everyone in the rescue chain who did the hauntingly agonizing early work of rescue for George from his hell.

When he came to me he was a poor shattered phobic boy. If he saw a door he wanted to dash out and was desperate to escape. Then he became terrified of them and I had to gently man-handle him through. He became agoraphobic, having found a home with soft floors, a roof and walls he clearly could see no reason ever to go outside again. When he did he was lost. He had to be cut out of his old collar but needing security I gave him a loose but secure rolled leather slip collar. He loved to be scratched under this, where the fur was rubbed by his old one. This was his first joy. Then he was frightened of a lead and could not walk in straight lines. We lurched out of the house on 'walks' like a couple of drunks with him meandering all around. A walk? He had never known such a thing before. I was to discover why. At least he could eat and understood what a bowl of food was. (I have one dog who would only eat at first if she 'captured' or 'stole' her food.) Gradually he gained confidence and settled. Every once in a while he would have a mini regression but these became less frequent and he gathered confidence daily. He will still scream in terror if I make a sudden arm movement that can seem like a hitting or swing my leg quickly and this could be interpreted as a possible kick. He is, and will be forever I think, the most cowed boy.

I separated George from the rest when he first arrived. I am risk averse and like dogs to get to know each other through dog gates first of all. And George, above all, needed a sanctuary where he could feel safe. I was certain that this was right for him initially. But then when I wanted to integrate him with the rest and I could not risk a bad experience for him. I have vowed that he will have no more of these! And so I sought advice, as I have so often in the past, from Clare Metcalfe, who is a psychic animal communicator (Freespiritanimalcare). I know that this sounds 'off the wall,' but bear with me. It works for me and has done so many times: I trust her implicitly.

I particularly wanted her to ask George about how he felt about meeting the other dogs face to face. I wanted her to assure him that I could keep him safe and that he had nothing to fear from this. I thought that he might be terrified. It was good surprise to hear that he was quite sanguine, in fact, and his eventual introduction passed without incident. He is experienced in 'lying low' and not drawing attention to himself. The rest of the pack thought this this appropriately deferential! But what else Clare told me broke my heart. I had been crying inwardly all the time at what I had been able to deduce from George's old life of hell. But the pathos of his replies to Clare's questions wrung my heart anew.

She began by asking him if he was happy in his new home. He replied that he was. 'But where will I go next?' was his reply to her. She assured him that he could stay here forever if he wanted to. His incredulous response: 'Do you mean that I will have a soft bed for the rest of my life?' I had deduced that he appreciated this and my first post on FB about George was entitled 'From Concrete to Cushions'. Clare reassured him that this would be the case: then he told her about his previous life. He had not been a street dog. He had lived in a yard chained to a wall and so it was no wonder that he could not walk in a straight line. His movement had been restricted to a semicircle. He was beaten, as I knew, and he was amazed that I did not do this and that I even apologized to him once.

He told her, 'No one has ever done that to me before, and it was over something that she didn't need to anyway.' And then, he told her 'She looks out for me, you know. And she tells me that she is proud of me'. The latter blew his mind. Clare knew that he would settle into what he called his 'happy go lucky home'. Anywhere would seem like this to him wouldn't it?

And so now that George is peaceful and happy I want to have the huge privilege and thrill of seeing someone else achieve this. So, I want another dog for Christmas!



From concrete



To cushions....

George loves his home comforts.





Pam Rayworth would like to send special thanks to our friends at Skelmersdale Pet Store for their continued support. Their in-store collection tin has raised £55.14 and their yummy homemade strawberry jam a further £210!

Thank you to everyone involved.



Happiness is.....

Being saved from the brutal streets of Romania.

Happiness is.....

Feeling safe and loved in foster care.

Happiness is.....

Cuddles on the sofa with Niamh.

Happiness is.....

Hearing that you're staying forever!

I think Alfie's happy, don't you?



And meanwhile in the South East....a message from Tracy North

I would like to thank every single GSDR volunteer and supporter for your help, whatever you do to help; even just sharing the Facebook posts of dogs needing homes goes a long way to help. You all very much deserve a personal mention but that would take up the whole newsletter, so you know who you are and I thank you personally for your help and support. You are all amazing Thank You every single one of you.

I would also like to thank the South East screeners who take a lot of abuse as well as finding some brilliant homes for the dogs! Thank you Kaz Freeman, Linda Wood and Christine Merrit, you lovely ladies.

Thank you to Susan Taylor who has agreed to give up more of her time to be the South East's behaviourist and trainer, she helps with any problems or issues with adopted dogs.

Thank you to Debbie Fordham who is the SE after care co-ordinator, she is always at the end of the phone to adopters and makes sure that newly adopted dogs settle into their new homes.

Lastly but not least Nancy Cannell - who sorts out any rehoming requests and makes sure we get all vet reports and arranges a volunteer to go and visit the dog to get as much information as possible.

I would like to say a special mention to Brian & Julia Crone. They regularly visit the kennel dogs and take them out in the car where they can go to a new location for an exciting walk and a change of scenery. Giving us vital feedback on how the dogs are doing so we can be sure to find the right adopter for each dog. Thank you Brian & Julia.

We seem to live in a throwaway society who thinks that as soon as a dog becomes old, sick or just an inconvenience should be thrown away. I once had a lady apply to adopt on one form and rehome her dog on the other form, her idea was GSDR could take her old sick dog and put it to sleep and give her a new one!! Well this just about sums up the majority of the population today.

There are some good people left and some owners really do have no option but to rehome their much loved dog to give it the best future. They do care what happens and that is why they come to a reputable rescue to ensure the dog goes to the right home.

Can you give a kennel dog a home for Christmas and make their world complete, with a warm bed in a home of their own?

GSDR have many dogs in kennels at the moment, and it would be wonderful to give as many as we can a chance to find a loving home. Some people are put off by kennel dogs thinking they won't be house trained and will not be good family dogs.

This is so not true; many have been in homes and have had to go into kennels as we just don't have enough foster homes. Scooby (aka Chopper) is a good example: he was in kennels for three years, he was given the chance by a wonderful family and he is the happiest, playful, goof ball. He never messed in the house and is a wonderful much loved family member.

So how can you help?

- By given them a loving forever home in your family
- Have you thought about fostering?

Please give the kennel dogs a chance they make wonderful friends all they ask is to have a warm bed, a belly full of food and your love.

Can you give an older dog a happy Christmas with a full tummy, warm bed and your love?

People often say they want a young dog because they will have a longer time with the dog and an older dog will be set in its ways. Total rubbish! An older dog is not going to have any hang-ups; they have gone through the teenage challenging stage. They are generally happy to be with you being your friend.

You think a young dog will have no health problems wrong again! I know of a young dog -18 months old that was fit and healthy suddenly became ill; the vet discovered he was full of cancer.

An older dog may be a bit stiff but at least you know they have not got any major problems as they would probably have already shown up.

They make the loveliest family pets and personally I only like to adopt the older dogs myself. They don't have baggage they have been there done it and have all the T-shirts. We match the dog to your family as always and if you have children we make sure they have come from that sort of background.

Please consider taking an older dog, I know of a GSD called Beth that nearly made it to 17 years old. Beautiful Beth is the angel behind Beth's Show who so very kindly support GSDR.

Older dogs have a lot of love and life left so please give them a chance!



A Thank You from Irene. Our foster carers are worth their weight in gold, whether just helping to keep an urgent dog overnight or for many months it is such an essential resource for the rescue. Currently in the North West & Central Regions we have 8 foster homes keeping these dogs out of kennels and thankfully safe n snug for Christmas.

All these beauties are looking for a forever home but in the meantime they say **THANK YOU** foster mum & dads!



Arthur



Aurora



Champ



Blue



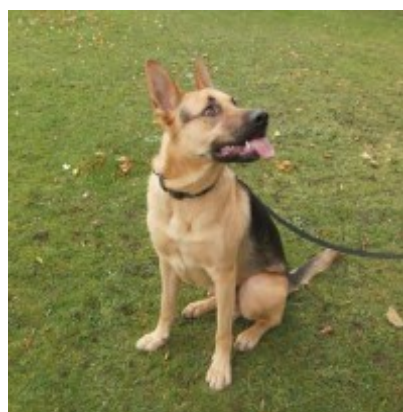
Karma



Kye



Zeus



Sam

Thank you for keeping us safe and loving us.

Merry Christmas from the dogs of North West & Central region x



I'd like to introduce you to our newest volunteer in the Wales region....

Beautiful baby Darcy-Lee is the first Grandchild of the very proud Mandy Jones. This little lady will be in wellies before she can walk helping Nan with the kennel dogs!

She's modelling one of our winter hats, available for just £10 including p&p. To order from our website please click [here](#).



And over in the North West and Central regions...

Special thanks to Jan and Mark for assessing and visiting an urgent case in Staffordshire - 7 year old Karma. Although we managed to find a suitable foster home up in Cumbria, unfortunately they don't drive. Not a problem for Jan and Mark - they gladly gave up their time to drive the 200 mile plus round trip to get her up North and safe. Karma is an absolute dream of a dog and thoroughly loving her time with her new foster family including long walks on the beach - Karma is now definitely more Zen.



Not even a shep but Harley did his bit to raise funds for the rescue. Janine Kerr took this pup into foster care whilst trying to re home for a family friend. Once Janine duly found a fabulous new home for him, she was kind enough to ask for any donation for Harley to be made to GSDR.

A fantastic £100 was kindly donated from Harley's new mum. Brilliant!



In Praise of the Older Dog by Sharon Coates

I first saw a photo of Indie on Facebook, with a plea for someone to give her a home as she was an old lady and was living outside in a small enclosure. I found out recently from an Animal Health Officer who'd visited the farm where Indie used to live that she was being kept as a guard dog outside the farm with no shelter and on a chain which had rubbed sores on her neck. She told the farmer to give the dog a shelter, take her off the chain and have her re-homed: we were very pleased to meet one another!

I heard Indie first before I saw her in her pen; she couldn't see out so she was barking and pleased to see me. I put on a collar and lead and she walked to my car. It took us a little while to get her used to our other dogs and to 'proper' dog food. She refused raw food at first but ended up really enjoying it. She was very happy with her single bed mattress and duvet and settled in, after a quick check with the vet: she was put on a natural supplement for her wonky back legs, which certainly helped with her cornering! We had no idea whether she'd been spayed or not but as she had mammary tumours which we were to keep an eye on, it would seem perhaps not. She came into season in January this year, which we didn't know about straight away as she was such a clean dog. She had a bitter fight with our Jack Russell bitch, so she got her own room, which she loved as she got to spend time with me without the nuisance of those other dogs!



She developed Pyometra and had to have an emergency operation to spay her. She was such a strong girl that she came through this operation well but went on to develop a bad case of mastitis so was on a drip yet again. After this, she didn't look back and thoroughly enjoyed being at home with me, going down the field to clean up after the horses (she helped with that too, yum) and going for short walks.

I took her on socialisation walks to see what she would make of them and she insisted that she led the group or pull my arm out. Once in front, she kept checking on her followers to make sure they were all there and was a model of walking to heel. We took her on walks with our Jack Russell bitch to rekindle their friendship (she was always fine with our two boys).

A lump she'd had on her front leg since we'd known her and which grew alternately bigger and smaller, swelled and made her lame. The vet confirmed the worst, she had cancer and on taking her back, the only option left was to have her leg amputated as there was no good tissue left. As she was 13 or 14 years old and it was a front leg and her back legs were already wobbly, it was decided that it wasn't fair to her to prolong her suffering and we had to say goodbye to her. We knew that this was the right decision, she had given us that look which said that she knew we loved her but that she was tired and had had a wonderful summer and was ready to leave us.

She may have gone but she was our first rescued older dog and will always be first – which is where she likes to be after all!

The one regret we have is that we didn't get to know her earlier in her life; all the love she had for us and we for her was concentrated into such a short time which made losing her so very hard. She was full of such joy at just being alive; it was an honour to have her live with us.

So, would we have another oldie, given our experiences with Indie? Well, we've had our new arrival for two weeks now; a mere young lad of 11 who is settling in well!!

If any of you are thinking of adopting or fostering an older dog, please do so, the only thing you'll be left wondering is why you didn't do it sooner.

A very Happy Christmas and heartfelt thanks to every volunteer in the Central and North West region who has helped in whatever way they can ... Be it...Home check, Dog Assessment, Transport, Organising Group Walks, Follow ups

Fostering & Fundraising

Or just simply spreading the word about GSDR...

*WHATEVER YOU HAVE DONE TO HELP
re home THIS WONDERFUL BREED ... THANK YOU!*

Irene, Mel, Bill and Mary



To all GSDR volunteers, foster carers, supporters and all the lovely dogs adopted or waiting for adoption I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Tracy North XX



We've had a challenging year over in the Eastern region, but as always the team pulls together and emerge stronger than ever. I would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas to each and every one of our Eastern volunteers who continue to support GSDR and the never ending battle of helping as many GSD's as possible.

I hope you enjoy the festive season for in January the hard work begins again!

Mandi Wilks



Merry Christmas and Happy new Year to all North East volunteers. Thank you all for your hard work and dedication it's always appreciated.

Angela Hargreaves.



Seasons Greetings to everyone in the South West & Wales, thank you for your commitment to GSDR over the past year. I hope you enjoy a peaceful festive season.

Jayne Shenstone



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