

Dogs Trust looking for to home sensitive dog that's afraid of the dark

The Dogs Trust West Calder is looking for a home for a dog that's afraid of the dark.

Currently on the centre's Home From Home fostering programme, the dog called Lord Eric Longlegs has been enjoying his time with his temporary foster family, however they noticed that he gets anxious going out to the garden when it is dark, unless someone goes with him.

Lord Eric Longlegs got his name after arriving at the rehoming centre more than four months ago. At eight-years-old, he is more than your typical long-legged Greyhound as he is a very sensitive big soul; he loves people, he loves journeys in the car, he loves sleeping on the sofa and he absolutely adores his food.



Stephen Thomson, Home From Home Coordinator at Dogs Trust West Calder, said: "Lord Eric has been with us now since before lockdown began and he hasn't received much interest from potential owners. As he is such a loving and sensitive boy, we wanted to keep him in a family environment as much as possible, so he could enjoy all the human companionship he is used to.

"One of the reasons having foster carers is so beneficial is because they learn so much about each dogs character and what they are like in a home environment. Dogs staying at the rehoming centre are never usually without a canine carer beside them when out for walks, so it is beneficial for potential owners to know that a dog like Eric isn't the biggest fan of the dark, so they can fully consider his rehoming needs.

"We would love to find Eric his forever home and he is currently available to meet by appointment, so get in touch with the team at the rehoming centre to find out more."

The team at Dogs Trust West Calder is also on the lookout for more people to come forward and apply to be foster carers, especially those who don't have any other pets in the family

home.

Lord Eric's foster carer, Rod, said: "Eric is such a great companion and he has been a real saviour for me during the recent lockdown as he has been staying with me since March. It has been a difficult time over the last four months and I'd honestly be lost without Eric, so making sure he doesn't have to go outside in the dark is the least I can do for him."

As well as needing a new family who can help him with additional training, to build his confidence, Lord Eric can live with children over the age of 10 and could potentially live with another female Sighthound. He would benefit from a family who has previous experience with his breed and can provide him with a secure garden to explore.