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The terrier who found a home with Fred and Lucy in 'McDuff Moves In' gets lost again when he sees a rabbit in the neighbour's yard and chases him into Mrs Higgins' garden. Mrs Higgins puts him in the sidecar of her motorcycle and is driving him into town, when McDuff recognises the smells, the sounds and sight of home.

McDuff Comes Home Details

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McKenzie Richardson says

A nice, simple story with a happy ending.

Like the first book in the series, McDuff finds himself in a bit of a predicament, but everything works out in the end. Very simple writing, but a cute story.

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April says

1. Rating: 3

2. A book review from School Library Journal said, "McDuff, an all-too-curious Yorkshire terrier, finds himself far from home when a rabbit in the next yard proves to be too much temptation and he takes off after it. The rabbit outwits him, though, and the small dog suddenly realizes that he's lost. Help comes in the form of a lively senior citizen who finds the wayward pup and takes him home (with directions from McDuff) on her motorcycle. Wells is a master at the delicate art of story, and Jeffers's realistic illustrations are wonderfully enticing. They successfully depict the curiosity that got McDuff into trouble in the first place, the penitent look when the elderly woman finds him, and the excitement of reunion."

3. This was a story about a dog, McDuff, leaving home (and his fenced in area) chasing a rabbit around and then falling asleep in a old woman's garden. She ends up finding her way back to his house and dropping him off with his grateful owner's. I think children in grades K-3 would enjoy this book (either being read aloud when they are younger or reading it themselves when they are a little older) as there are nice illustrations of the sweet little dog and it has a good lesson about why you should not leave home without a parent/adult.

Stacy Tippens says

A really cute story about a little dog who gets lost chasing a rabbit but finds his way home with the help of kind strangers.

Pam says

Rosemary Wells knows little terriers all too well! What a fun story with a great ending. One of my all-time favorite children's book series. The artwork is fantastic and truly captures the expressions of small terriers perfectly. Rosemary Wells writes wonderful expressive stories. Perfectly captures the personality of West Highland White terriers.

Eyehavenofilter says

Mc Duff is at it again, and in "His" garden is an interloper... a rabbit! so he chases the rabbit, who then leads him all over hill and dale, losing his collar and tags in the process, till he is so tired he collapses on foreign soil. Its really only Mrs. Higgins garden, but she finds him asleep, under a bush and is determined to bring him home. Secured in the cab of her motorcycle side car she drices him around untill he redognizes his house and is reunited with his family.

The illustrations of the motorcycle careening through the streets are hysterical....loved it.

The Brothers says

McDuff spies a rabbit and chases it out of the comfortable confines of his own yard, loosing his collar in the process. He become lost, but with the help of a kindly woman, he finds his way home. One of Dex's (2 y.o.) favorite series.

Cute illustrations.

Deb says

This is the first story I've seen Emily read on her own with her own story line. It involved lots of "hello doggie" and "goodbye doggie". Love the Jeffers illustrations for this series.

Anthony says

McDuff the little white dog, while sitting in his favorite spot in the yard looks through the fence, and sees something he's never seen before - a fat rabbit! He chases the rabbit through the fence, and in the process loses his dog tags, and as the chase finally comes to an end McDuff realizes that he's lost. How he finally gets back home is just as adventuresome as it was him getting lost.

Robert Beveridge says

Rosemary Wells, McDuff Comes Home (Hyperion, 1997)

The McDuff stories are big juju among my wife's family. (My wife explained it to me as “my mom always wanted a Scotty” at one point.) I'd never heard of them before the bean came along, but the first time Grandma took him to the library, they came home with a fistful, two of them from the library's ongoing used book sale, three taken out of the library. As far as I could tell, McDuff Comes Home was the second of them, chronologically. After the events of McDuff Moves In, McDuff gets caught up chasing a rabbit, loses his collar, and is found by an inquisitive gardener who takes off through the city looking for his home. From my standpoint, I had the same problems with this one I had with the other books in the series—some awkward language, an odd/inchoate feeling of anachronism given the setting of the stories (they're set in the fifties,

which makes me unable to help comparing them with the Beany Malone books)—but the real killer here was the bean's reaction. He likes a couple of the books well enough, tolerates a couple of the others, but it took us seven or eight attempts to get through this one the first time; he would hear the first words of page one and have an immediate, sometimes violent, negative reaction (i.e., the book went flying across the room more than once). Not one that will be coming home with us again. **

Dolly says

We love reading books by Rosemary Wells and we've read a couple of the books in the McDuff series and we really like the fluffy little guy. The story is simple and helps remind our girls that the world is very big and sometimes scary to a little pup like him. We've recently adopted a puppy and this was also a good reminder to keep our eye on her, especially if she goes exploring. We enjoyed reading this book together.

Erin says

We just adore McDuff. The boys like him because he is cute and gets into mischief. I love the artwork; the furniture, the ladies' clothes. Fun to read!

Cana says

Mommy says: We really like the McDuff series. He's a sweet little dog.

Donna says

A westie, say no more!

Karen says

McDuff is adorable! I'm not normally a fan of Rosemary Wells, but McDuff is adorable!

As I was reading this book to my six-year-old son, he picked up his rabbit off of the floor and started acting out the story.

I loved the 1940-ish illustrations, too.

Charity Yost Reed says

These simple storylines of McDuff are easy to follow and have simple 1960s-type illustrations. My kids and

I love reading about this adorable little dog.
