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Press Release

Here Alltech provides an update on Tarzan, the abandoned horse Alltech is helping to support during his rehabilitation in the care of World Horse Welfare.

Tarzan Loves the Camera

In our last update on Tarzan three months ago, he had just celebrated his first year at World Horse Welfare's Penny Farm Rescue and Rehoming Centre and was really starting to grow in confidence.



This new-found contentment has shown real improvements in Tarzan's condition which has seen him grow and mature in his body an awful lot recently, with him now standing at just under 15hh.

Having spent a little more time stabled after having been wormed, Tarzan has demonstrated he is just as happy to be in the stable as he is out in the field. He enjoyed this enormously due to the luxury of a treat ball to keep him occupied, something that is so important when stabling a young horse.

World Horse Welfare try to keep the horses and ponies undergoing rehabilitation turned out in the fields as much as possible, although it is also important to teach them to be caught, handled and be comfortable spending some time in the stable when needed, too.



During our visits to see Tarzan it is clear he is not shy, as he happily poses for the camera while he is out in the field with his friends or over his stable door. After such a difficult start in life it is heartening to see how friendly he is which is a great testament to the phenomenal work of the staff at Penny Farm.

Would you know what to do if you found an abandoned horse like Tarzan?

Here World Horse Welfare offer advice on what you should do and how they deal with the many calls they get reporting neglected and abandoned horses and ponies.

If you are concerned about a horse in the UK, World Horse Welfare has a Freephone Welfare Hotline 08000 480180 which is available between 8 am and 5.30 pm, Monday to Friday. The UK welfare team is extremely experienced and knowledgeable of both horses and the relevant legislation, and all calls are dealt with in the strictest confidence.

Reports are assessed for urgency and prioritised for investigation. World Horse Welfare has a nationwide team of 16 field officers who investigate welfare concerns and try to ensure that the owner takes responsibility for the horse(s) and offer advice on management and care.

The field officer will then monitor the situation for improvement. In some instances the horses are already suffering or are in a dangerous situation, or the owner doesn't follow the guidance they have been given, and in these cases World Horse Welfare will try to take these horses into their care, often working alongside other organisations such as the police, RSPCA and trading standards.

There are procedures which must be followed in order to secure, wherever possible, an appropriate long-term improvement in the horses' situation so the charity can help as many horses as possible. Making a call to the welfare line is the best way to get the information directly to the charity, as they require first-hand, up-to-date information and cannot receive welfare concerns through social media.

The welfare line is funded through voluntary donations and the public are important eyes and ears on the ground to recognise welfare concerns. For more information please visit World Horse Welfare's 'When to call' advice on their website:

www.worldhorsewelfare.org/When-should-I-call



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