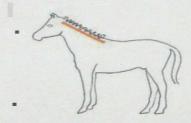


you can see exactly where you've been or what you've missed as blood-seeking bugs WILL find the gaps. |OPTION| Perhaps use the sponge-method for three consecutive days so you're sure you've impregnated the hair follicles (e.g. you've put up come concrete walls & the roof)...then revert to the spray which is just topping up the protection (adding the doors & windows).



- 8. Want to know more on how *R&SL* found out about it? See www.facebook.com/notes/ruggles-stopitall-naturally/itchy-tails-the-answer/458606427565171
- 9. Around June/July each year to November. If itching only started very recently, then Harvest Mites attack humans/animals every year see our updated 2014 note http://www.facebook.com/notes/ruggles-stopitall-naturally/warning-harvest-mites-red-dots-loom/313606365398512. The note principles remain the same, whatever the year.
- 10. Does this make sense? If so, please share it or PRINT it off & put up at your yard as the above is not well known yet. And even if they're not using Ruggle-it it still might help with whatever they're using....



PART 2 of 2. ITCHY Manes/Necks (frontends)

Itchy manes are often **not** actually the physical mane but just beneath where the first hairs start to come out of the crest/neck area (especially on the exposed side (near/left side) of the neck but also under the mane (on the off/right side).

It seems to be in about a **4 inch strip just beneath** this hair line that is hugely tasty to bugs.

If you look at that skin/hair area, it's often 'softer/looks slightly different' from the areas lower down the neckline.

But horses/donkeys/alpacas can't just rub that area...so they rub the whole neck on the closest scratching 'tool/branch/post'.

The above DRAWING.

- The **black squiggly line** is the mane sprouting from the side & crest of the neck (not very good with Paintshop software!!).
- The **red solid line** is where the first hairs sprout **but also** BELOW this area in an approximate 4" stripe from poll to withers.



SUGGESTION.

Buy a £1.00 six-pack of the sink scourer/sponges (obviously we'll only use the sponge side on the animal...but the scourer 'rigidity' makes it ideal for us humans to hold). Really soak the sponge in your *Ruggle-it* DIL (Diluted oil mix – **NOT** the shampoo mix **OR** the neat oil) – it's best to pour some DIL into a small pot – say a small plastic

sandwich box (wide base so unlikely to tip up!) or an old Christmas pudding microwavable tub (with lid). Leave sponge in for a few moments to really soak up the liquid.

- CAUTION. Please NEVER use neat oil or salve on the "4 inch stripe" areas (or any low-hair areas/open wounds) where there's any risk of sunburn (April to end Sept'). If in doubt, just use DIL. But you could put neat oil/salve onto the actual 'bushy mane' as that 'bush' can't burn!
- For the sake of ease, we'll assume the mane lies correctly from the horse's left over the crest to the right/offside.
- Now squeeze out a bit of the excess Ruggle-it DIL (so it doesn't drip/waste before you get it onto the neck!), then on the nearside of the neck, just wipe slowly from the poll right down to the side of the withers don't go too fast or it might not deposit enough. If you need a bit more, just dunk it in your bowl and carry on where you felt it started to run out of 'juice'! On dry coats, you'll see the wet 'stripe'.
- Repeat underneath the mane on the offside too.
- By all means do the internal bits of the mane too with DIL (or neat oil if sufficient mane depth to protect for sunburn in the strong sunlight months) as bugs definitely get in and amongst the mane hairs too.
- Leave your sponge in the DIL mix for use next time the more "dilified" the sponge the better - no point in washing it out or throwing it away each time!
- When you re-use your DIL in the 'tub', just shake it well before use or "scubble about" with your sponge to mix it before use.

Please do spread the word, stick this on noticeboards so more animals & owners can protect themselves (even if they're not using *Ruggle-it* knowing these new 'secrets' may help with their current other products). The Very best of LUCK to your dear animals

