

Instructions for giving us access to Minda Live:

Either

Sign In to your MINDA Live account.

Select Manage Access to the right of the Select Herd box on the MINDA Live landing page.

Click Invite Someone.

Enter the name Eltham Vets to Click Next.

Select “your vet” as the reason this person needs access

Enter Eltham Vets Email Address info@elthamvetservice.co.nz

Click Next.

Add a message to the email. Click Next.

We need access to your herd so select herd(s) code

Click Send Email.

Or fill in and return the attached LIC form to us

Instructions for giving us access to myHERD:

1) log in, click People tab (top left option next to myHerd)

2) click Third Party Access

3) click add new

4) search for 'Eltham' click 'find'

5) add 'info@elthamvetservice.co.nz'

6) under select a role* click 'view farm'

7) click save

An email will be sent to Eltham Vets granting access.



Instructions for giving us access to SCC data for Open Country:

Please email them and ask for Eltham vets to be given Permission. Our email address is

info@elthamvetservice.co.nz

Instructions for giving us access to SCC data for FarmSource:

1) log in, click Business tab

2) click my farm tab

3) select Staff and 3rd party access

4) click “add new person”

5) enter Elthamvets into username box

6) under role please select vet

7) check box for “my farm”-can select milk quality only under “show advanced options” if desired

8) select ‘indefinitely’ and continue

9) tick box to complete authority and select complete.



Or fill in and return the attached Farm Source form to us

At the doctor

During a routine medical examination, the doctor says to his female patient

“Your heart, lungs, pulse and blood pressure are all fine. Now let me see the part that gets you ladies into trouble all the time.”

The patient starts taking off her knickers but is interrupted by the doctor.

“No! No! Just stick out your tongue”



ACCESS TO FARM INFORMATION FOR DRY COW THERAPY RECOMMENDATION

Dairy farmers will be well aware that farming compliance is changing rapidly. As vets, we have to prove we know your herd and farming practices and this impacts on our ability to allow you access to the animal health products you need to keep your herd healthy.

Information is key to allow us to make decisions so we need to gather as much as we can. We need access to herd information such as herd tests and bulk SCC data. For those farmers who use Minda Live or myHERD we urge you to grant us access ASAP (**see instructions over the page**) to allow us to make Dry Cow recommendations.

If you haven't yet given us access to Farmsource or Open Country see instructions over the page. Without access to herd test, animal health and bulk SCC data we will not be able to make a fully informed Dry cow therapy recommendation for your farm this season.



FACIAL ECZEMA THERAPY

We are currently seeing many cases of clinical facial eczema particularly in dairy cows.

- Dry off affected cows now or milk OAD, to reduce pressure on the liver
- Put zinc cream on affected white areas of the coat and the udder
- Move affected stock into dense shade. Indoors is best for severe cases (hay-barn, calf-rearing and implement sheds) but make sure there is a good water supply and supplementary feed available for cows
- Feed cows at night, so they are not exposed to sunlight and stop hard grazing so cows do not graze down into dead matter where the spores that cause FE live
- Feeding maize and/or silage and PKE can help, but cows will still tend to graze if they are kept on pasture
- Use a starter drench (Ketosis mix, Starter Plus) to boost metabolic function
- Oils drenches such as Mandersons mix to help recovery
- Use vitamin B12 (ie Prolaject) injection.
- Anti-inflammatory injections (Metacam, Ketomax,or Rimadyl) to help with inflammation.
- Contact your vet for advice about Dry Cow Therapy

Practical indicators of recovery include liveweight gain and improvement in body condition score (BCS). Be aware that animals can take up to 12 months to fully recover. Animals will not be accepted at the works if sick, emaciated or with severe skin damage (sores, weeping wounds etc.).

Sign on Blinds & Curtains Truck
"Blind man driving."

Sign over a Gynecologist's Office:
"Dr. Jones, at your cervix."

In a Podiatrist's office:
"Time wounds all heels."

On a Septic Tank Truck:
Yesterday's Meals on Wheels

At an Optometrist's Office:
"If you don't see what you're looking for,
You've come to the right place."

On a Plumber's truck:
"We repair what your husband fixed."

On another Plumber's truck:
"Don't sleep with a drip. Call your plumber."

At a Tire Shop in Milwaukee:
"Invite us to your next blowout."

In a Non-smoking Area:
"If we see smoke, we will assume you are on fire and will take appropriate action."

At a Car Dealership:
"The best way to get back on your feet - miss a car payment."

Outside a Muffler Shop:
"No appointment necessary. We hear you coming."

In a Veterinarian's waiting room:
"Be back in 5 minutes. Sit! Stay!"

In a Restaurant window:
"Don't stand there and be hungry; come on in and get fed up."

In the front yard of a Funeral Home:
"Drive carefully. We'll wait."

In a Chicago Radiator Shop:
"Best place in town to take a leak."

And the best one for last ...;
Sign on the back of another Septic Tank Truck: