Sheep Measles (Ovis) is a parasitic condition in sheep, passed on by dogs. It costs your local farmers money!



Sheep Measles is prevented by dosing dogs.

It's that simple.

AND IT'S CHEAP!



Please do your bit, and let's get rid of this issue from your area.

(see back for more details)

It's a bit of a nasty cycle ... not quite the chicken and egg situation, but a bit of a case of which comes first, the cyst or the tapeworm?



It's not pretty, but understanding it may help you see the importance of doing your part ...

- » Dogs eat raw sheep or goat meat that already have a cyst.
- » That nasty cyst turns into a tapeworm in the dogs gut.
- » We all know they have to do it ... when your dog defecates in or near pasture, it can release THOUSANDS of tapeworm eggs on the grass!
- » These little blighters not only live for months but are carried large distances (up to 10km) by flies, other insects and wind.
- » They end up in the pasture, the sheep eat them, then they turn into that nasty cyst and the whole thing starts again.

What it can mean to farmers is lambs being downgraded or condemned. For meat companies it damages our reputation as a premium producer of sheep meat.

All you need to do is dose your dog monthly if you're on or near farmland.

If you just visit sometimes, dose at least 48 hours before you go.

The drugs to treat sheep measles are readily available at your local vet, and some councils, and cost only a couple of dollars.

- » For **Droncit** the dose is 1 tablet per 20kg of dog body weight.
- » For Wormicide it's 1 tablet per 40kg of dog body weight.
- » There are a number of general all wormers such as Drontal, Milbemax, Popanel F and Endogard containing Praziquantel (the active ingredient) that also treat dogs for sheep measles.



For more info go to www.sheepmeasles.co.nz



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