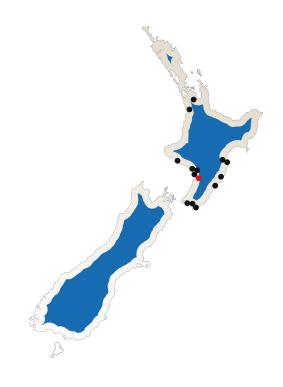


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Since inception the Coastal Lamb Brand has connected our customers to us as farmers. This connection is a key point of difference for our brand and something that is deeply valued by consumers.

Climate change is a worldwide phenomenon in 2022 and all countries are making moves to address this problem. Customers want to know who is producing their food and now more than ever want to know how their food is produced.

Communicating the focus we have on farming sustainably and the care we take of our farm environments is now essential. **Coastal Care** gives us a tool to communicate our sustainability stories effectively with our consumers.

In Hong Kong leading hotels have a "Quota for Sustainably produced product" Our Coastal Care programme gives us the ability to showcase our credentials and participate in this growth opportunity.

The focus of Coastal Care is looking at the following elements and how they combine to create biodiversity.

Fresh Water + Fertile Soils + Healthy Habitat =

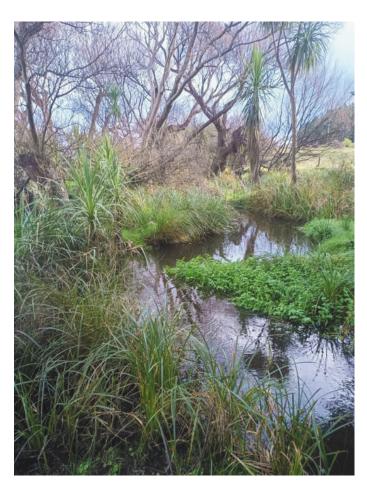
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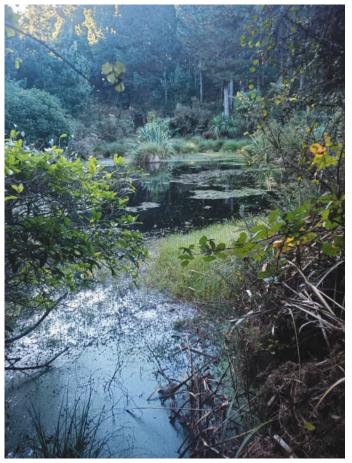
Biodiversity is a great measure of the health and sustainability of our farm environments.

Our aim is to document each farms current status and looking to the future, encourage anything that improves the sustainability of our farming systems.

Water is an important part of Heaton Park with stock water being pumped from natural springs. The property also has several natural lakes which are a real feature of Heaton Park and are used for lots of recreational activities.

- Lakes are fenced with all stock excluded.
- Work is being done on excluding cattle from all other waterways.
- Member of Rangitikei River catchment collective.
- Lake levels and water quality regularly monitored by Horizons Regional Council.

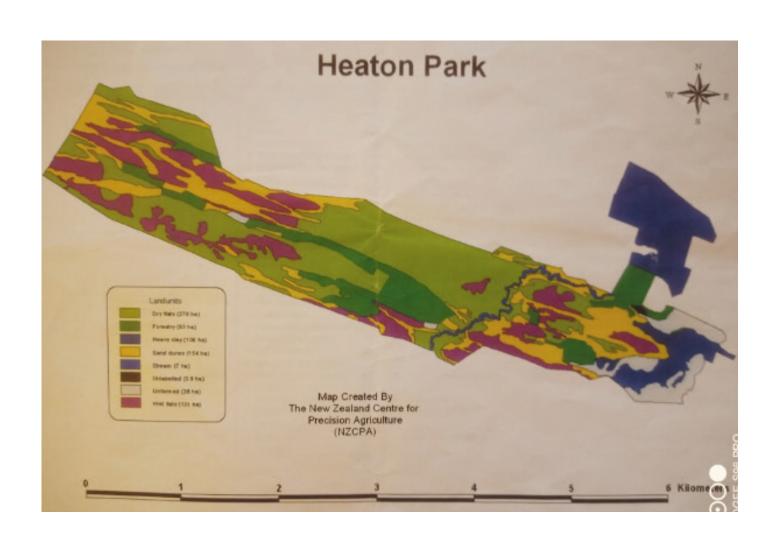






Heaton Park is made up of sand and clay soils which complement each other well having their strengths in different seasons throughout the year meaning they can be managed to protect the two different soils structures.

- The light sand soils are planted with Sustainable forestry having several tree blocks well into their second generation.
- The farm is subdivided by soil type and contour so stock can be better controlled in times of the year when soil is vulnerable.
- Soil tests are taken so fertilizer is only applied where it is needed.
- Work with a fertilizer rep to get the correct soil requirements.
- Direct drilling is used to keep soil structure intact.
- Clay soils are tile-drained and cattle are kept off during wetter months.
- About 50 hectares of new grass are sown annually.
- Member of SUBS (Soils Underpinning Business Success).
- The use of legumes such as lucerne helps limit the need for nitrogen fertilizer.
- Kikuyu grass is used to stabilize open sand soils.



Healthy Habitat

A diverse environment where a plant or animal naturally or normally lives, grows and reproduces.

With different tree blocks both native and exotic spread throughout the farm, there is plenty of habitat for wildlife to thrive amongst. Serval large lakes on the property provide homes for many birds and fish alike.

- 3 lakes make up about 25 hectares which are fenced to exclude stock.
- 95 hectares of Pinus radiata were planted as protection afforestation.
- 15 hectares of native bush fenced to exclude stock.
- Continued pest control of possums, feral cats, stoats, and ferrets.



Biodiversity

The amount of diversity between plants, animals and other species in a given habitat at a particular time.

Heaton Park has great biodiversity with a large range of wildlife and plants both native and introduced which we take pride in helping to flourish.

- Bird life-friendly including tui, kereru (wood pigeon), fantail, silvereye, morepork, quail, pheasant, many different duck species, and swan just to name a few.
- Fish life-friendly including longfin and shortfin Tuna (Eels),
 Freshwater Koura, Kokopu (freshwater mussels), Inanga, Common Bullies, Kokopu, Hauhau (mudfish).
- Several species of geckos and skinks.
- Trees 95 hectares of pines radiata, 15 hectares of native bush which includes some huge old Kahikatea (white pine), Nikau palm, ferns, and five fingers. 3-hectare block of eucalyptus elm and oak planted in the 1930s. Plus, many other trees spread throughout the farm such as cabbage trees (tī kōuka), macrocarpa, and poplars.













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