

An Introduction to the

Rare Breeds Survival Trust





- Registered Charity in its 40th Year
- Patron is HRH Prince of Wales (1987)
- Dedicated to the protection and conservation of Britain's farm livestock heritage
- Since formation it has halted the extinction of ANY native UK breeds
- National HQ is at Stoneleigh Park
- Funding Membership, Legacies,Donations



Between 1923 and 1973 26 British farmed breeds became EXTINCT including:

Cattle: Alderney, Suffolk Dun, Sheeted Somerset, Castlemartin

Caithness, Irish Dun

S CE Di Limestone, St Rona's Hill, Roscommon, Rhiv

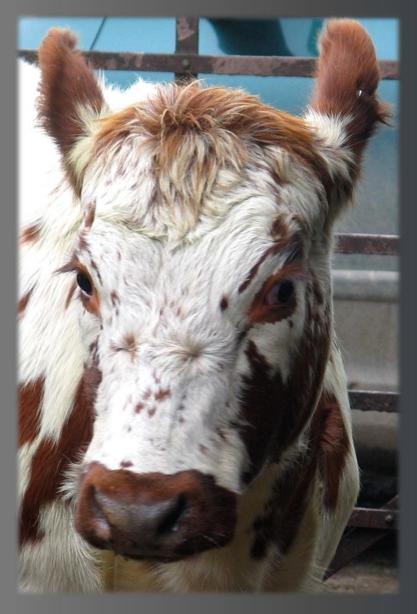
Pigs: Ulster White, Small White, Yorkshire Blue & White, Dorset Gold Tip, Lincolnshire Curly Coat, Cumberland.

Horses: Manx, Cushendale, Tiree, Long Mynd, Galloway
Goonyhill

In 1973 RBST was founded to conserve UK native farm animal genetic resources.

Origins of RBST





Belted Galloway

British White

Blue Albion

Dexter

Gloucester

Irish Dun

Irish Moiled

Kerry

Longhorn

Northern Dairy Shorthorn

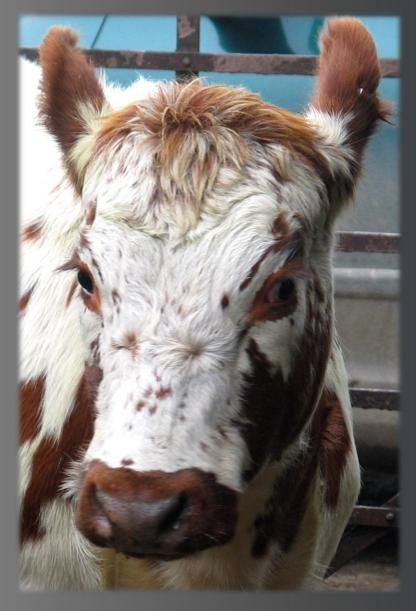
Red Poll

Shetland

White Park

Welsh Black (Belted)





The park cattle registration programme in Britain was started in 1918 but registrations lapsed during 1946. By then only the Dynevor, Woburn, Whipsnade and Cadzow herds survived as domesticated herds. The ancient herds at Vaynol in Wales and Chillingham herd having become semi-feral. 1973 the Rare Breeds Survival Trust was formed in Britain and the following year the registration programme was revived for the remaining British herds in the "white Park" herd book, Numbers have increased and now exceed 1,000 breeding cows in the UK.

Park Cattle Registration Programme





Breed Monitoring





RBST WATCHLIST 2012



1. CRITICAL

GESS THAN 300

2. ENDANGERED

LEICESTER LONGWOOL

NORTH RONALDSAY

CASTLEMILK MOORIT

DEVON & CORNWALL

3. VULNERABLE pour 10 pour

HILL RADWOR

TEESWATER

(\$00 TO 1500)

LINCOLN LONGWOOL MANX LOAGHTAN

NORFOLK HORN

OXFORD DOWN PORTLAND

WENSLEYDALE

6. MINORITY 61500 TO 3000

DORSET DOWN

DORSET HORN

GREYFACE DARTIMOOR

SOMY

BALINEN

COTSWOLD



1. CRITICAL ESSETIMATED

ABERDETN ANGUS

Original population

THE CHILLINGHAM WILD CATTLE

NORTHERN DAIRY

3. VULNERABLE

LINCOLN RED

GLOUCESTER

IRISH MOLED

5. MINORITY 0750 TO 15000

WHITE PARK

Original population)

UNCATEGORISED

DAJRY SHORTHORN

(Original population)

An original population of Dainy Shorthorn has

boor recognized by RBST and is accepted as a whole broad. At

present the original population for this bros

s unestogorized whilst turther data is sessessed

SHETLAND

4. AT RISK (HOD TO THE)

Original population





1. CRITICAL

CLEVELAND BAY

FRISINAY DOMY

HACKNEY HORSE

SUFFOLK HORSE

DALES DOW

3. VULNERABLE

CLYDESDALE HORSE DARTIMOOR PONY

WELSH MOUNTAIN

PONY (SECTION A) Semi Feral

4. AT RISK (900 TO 1600)

HIGHLAND DON'Y

SHIRE HORSE

2. ENDANGERED



BRITISH LOP

LARGE BLACK

MIDDLE WHITE

BERKSHIRE

TAMWORTH











UK BREEDS AT RISK

5. MINORITY (500 TO 1000) BRITISH SADOLEBACK OXFORD SANDY AND



Redgerfora Websh Book Web Marrier Blackhon (Scottsk) Blacknon Leicenbr Border Leicenbr Brockwork HII Charle Brackwock Hill Ohe Clun Fornet Dakestend Destyphine Gritator Deston Gosserool Earnoor Hom Hampatrine Down Hampatrine Down Hampatrine Hombatrik

Lonk North Country Ch Southflown South Water Man

Swaindain Weish Hill Speckled Weish Mountain Mitabin Rare

Red Rel I South Down South Down Webh Elback New Forest Pony Shelbard Pony Websh Pony and Cob

Breads on the RBST Watchild form part of a wider population of breads native to the Entitish lake. These shown in grann have progressed from Watchilds calegories 1 to 5. The following breads of Irish origin can be found in the UK and historically have been part of British agriculture. Kerry cattle; Galway sheep; Irish

Over 3000 adult breeding female

Agestics Sauf Shortharn Belled Gallacoy British White Daily Shorton Down
Dodor
Galloway
Goormoy
Harstord
Hightend
Jamey
Lincoln Red

and White

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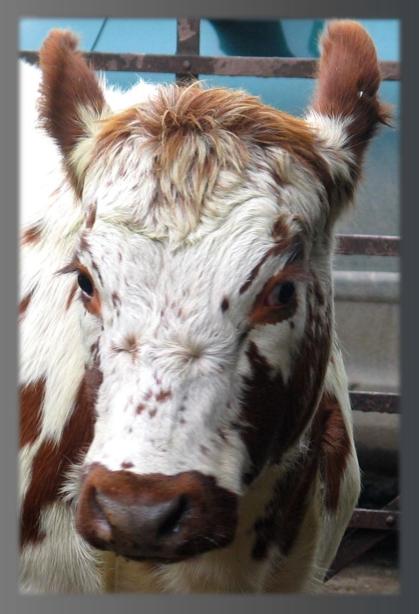






Annual





In 1940 one or two pairs of White
Park cattle from the Cadzow herd
were exported to Canada to
preserve a British "national
treasure" from the threat of Nazi
invasion.

They where kept at the Toronto Zoo.
The Canadian offspring of those
cattle were transferred to the Bronx
Zoo but facilities there were
inadequate for their long term
housing and they where moved to
the King Ranch in Texas where they
remained for the next 40 years
before being purchased by Mr. &
Mrs. John Moeckly of Polk City,
lowa.

Protecting a National Treasure









Contrary to common thought this breed has never appeared on any of the RBST Priority / Watchlists

NATIVE

> 1500

Highland Cattle







Over 20% depletion in breed numbers due to FMD

1974

VULNERABLE

1992

MINORITY

2012

NATIVE

> 1500

Survivor - Belted Galloway



Chillingham Wild Cattle

Northumberland

Breed Conservation - Special Herds





Breed Conservation - Special Herds







Slower maturing animals - high taste meat

Produced & finished within 'natural' environment

Increasingly used by Top Chefs

Difficulties in production and marketing



Using Native Breeds - Meat





"White park beef was really excellent: softly chewy, with that strong, distinctive, almost corrupt flavour of proper beef... it was the best steak I've had this year"

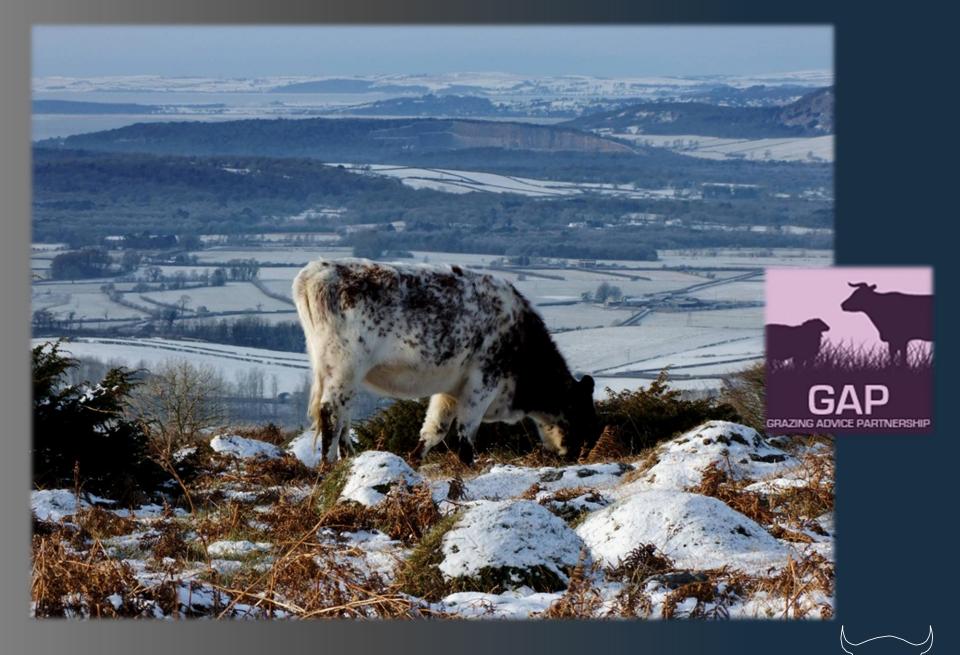
AA Gill the food critic said in the Sunday Times 2012



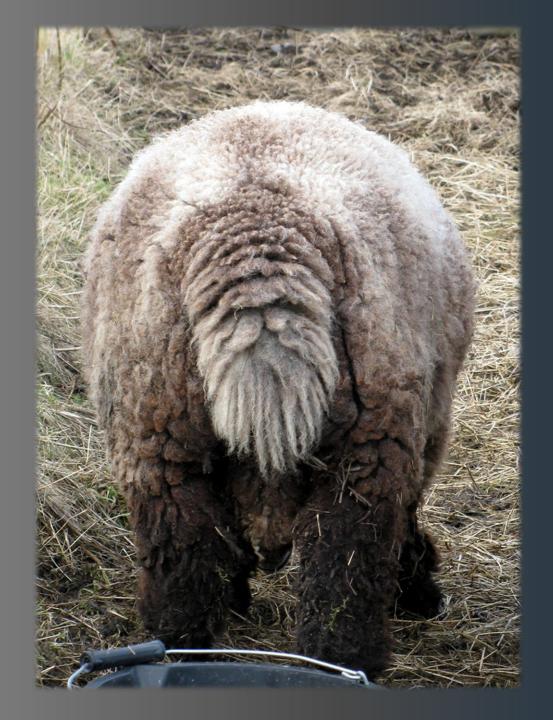


"White parks beef reputation was first established in August 1617, when after a days hunt at the medieval castle Hoghton Tower Near Preston, King James 1 sat down to his dinner and declared "finer beef nae man ever put his teeth into...Henceforth, it shall be Sir-Loin"

Using Native Breeds - Meat



Conservation Grazing



Thank you for listening to the RBST and White Park talk this evening, on the back of the Watch list are membership application forms.