WATCHLIST 2014

KBS **Rare Breeds Survival Trust**

THIS LIST IS BASED ON NUMBERS OF REGISTERED BREEDING FEMALES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM



SHEEP







CASTLEMILK MOORIT DEVON & CORNWALL LONGWOOL

LEICESTER LONGWOOL

NORTH RONALDSAY

TEESWATER WHITEFACED WOODLAND





LARGE BLACK **MIDDLE WHITE**

4. AT RISK (300 TO 500)

> BERKSHIRE LARGE WHITE (BPA Registered) TAMWORTH

WELSH

5. MINORITY





EXMOOR PONY





The breeds listed on the RBST Watchlist form part of the wider population of breeds native to the British Isles. Those shown in green have progressed out of categories 1-5 into category 6 (Other native breeds). The following breeds are native to the UK but not considered numerically rare. Breeds of Irish origin can be found in the UK and have historically been part of British agriculture: Kerry cattle; Galway Sheep; Irish Draught horse and Connemara pony.

SHEEP – More than 3000 registered adult breeding females

Badgerface Welsh		
Beulah		
Black Welsh Mountain		
Blackface (Scottish)		
Blueface Leicester		
Brecknock Hill Cheviot		
Clun Forest		
Dalesbred		

Lleyn Llanwenog Lonk North Country Cheviot Romney Rough Fell Ryeland **Shetland**



BALWEN

COTSWOLD

HILL RADNOR

NORFOLK HORN

OXFORD DOWN

WENSLEYDALE

DORSET DOWN

DORSET HORN

GREYFACE DARTMOOR

WHITEFACE

DARTMOOR

PORTLAND

SOAY

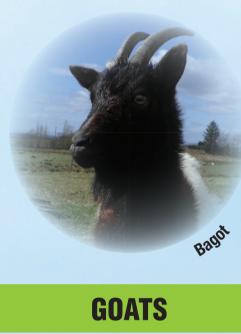
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GUS **3. VULNERABLE** (250 TO 450) **GLOUCESTER** LINCOLN RED LINCOLN LONGWOOL (Original population) **MANX LOAGHTAN AT RISK** (450 TO 750) **IRISH MOILED** SHETLAND **5. MINORITY** (750 TO 1500) **BRITISH WHITE TRADITIONAL** MINORITY HEREFORD (1500 TO 3000) WHITE PARK **BORDER LEICESTER DEVON CLOSEWOOL**



BRITISH SADDLEBACK GLOUCESTERSHIRE **OLD SPOT OXFORD SANDY**

AND BLACK



ENDANGERED (100 TO 200)

BAGOT



CLYDESDALE HORSE DARTMOOR PONY



FELL PONY HIGHLAND PONY SHIRE HORSE



NEW FOREST PONY

POULTRY

UK BREEDS AT RISK

Breeds on the new UK Poultry Breeds at Risk list are not categorised and not all of the breeds are considered to be numerically rare, although some certainly are, but all fulfil the RBST definition of being a UK native breed and/or other criteria.

RBST recognises large fowl and true bantams but acknowledges that some miniatures of these breeds are also rare. This list now includes ducks and geese.

Please see our '*Poultry Breeds* at Risk' leaflet or visit: www.rbst.org.uk



Derbysnile difisione
Exmoor Horn
Hampshire Down
Hebridean
Herdwick
Jacob
Kerry Hill
Llandovery Whiteface Hill

Derbyshire Gritstone

Shropshire Southdown South Wales Mountain Suffolk Swaledale Welsh Hill Speckled Welsh Mountain Wiltshire Horn

CATTLE – More than 1500 registered adult breeding females

Aberdeen Angus
Ayrshire
Beef Shorthorn
Belted Galloway
Dairy Shorthorn
Devon
Dexter
Galloway
Guernsey
Hereford

Longhorn Luing **Red Poll** South Devon Sussex Welsh Black

Lincoln Red

Highland

Jersey

EQUINE – More than 3000 registered adult breeding females

Shetland Pony Welsh Pony and Cob

WATCHLIST GUIDELINES

A breed is defined as a group of animals that has been selected by humans to possess a set of inherited characteristics, that distinguishes it from other animals within the same species. For recognition by the RBST a breed must be an original breed, or a native breed of which at least one parent breed is believed to be extinct. A native breed is defined as:

- Breed history documents the breed origin within the UK (including from amalgamation of native breeds), and the UK has formed the primary environment for the development of the breed or the breed of origin in its current adapted form; and
- Breed history documents its presence in the UK for 40 years plus 6 generations (where a generation is 10 years, 6 years, 5 years, 4 years, 2 years for horses, cattle, goats, sheep, pigs respectively); and
- Not more than 20% of the genetic contributions come from animals

born outside the UK (other than those imported for an approved conservation project) in any generation for the last 40 years plus 6 generations.

A breed which meets the criteria and whose numbers of registered breeding females are estimated by the RBST to be below the category 6 Other Native Breed threshold will be accepted into the appropriate Watchlist category 1-5. Breeds whose numbers of registered breeding females are estimated above this threshold, but are considered to be a native breed, will be listed within category 6 as any Other Native Breed.

An original population is that segment of an original breed, or a native breed of which at least one parent breed is believed to be extinct, which has not suffered unacceptable introgression.

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