



KERRY HILL

Hill

Established in the UK: 19th century

ORIGINS

Records date from 1809 in Powys, Wales and the first Flock Book was published in 1899. The breed takes its name from the village of Kerry, near Newtown.

CHARACTERISTICS

A sturdy, adaptable sheep with distinctive head markings – a black nose and well defined black and white patches on the head and legs. Hornless with black ears, set high. Short woolled with a dense fleece of generally white wool, although sometimes coloured fibres can occur as well as kemp.

LOCATION

Mostly in the Welsh Borders and Central England.

MAIN USES

Hard wearing and soft, useful in upholstery and furnishing fabrics.



**Breed Society
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Handle:
Medium/Soft

Colour:
White/Creamy

Fleece Weight:
2 - 3 kg

Staple Length:
6 - 12 cm

Micron Range:
31.5 - 33



PHOTOS

Above: male
Middle left: female
Opposite page: female