



WHITE FACED WOODLAND

Hill

Established in the UK: 17th century

ORIGINS

The Pennines. Previously called Penistone, after the Yorkshire town where they were traded in the 17th century. The latter name is taken from an area between Derwent and Glossop in the Peak District. Probably related to the Swaledale and Lonk.

CHARACTERISTICS

A hardy, robust sheep which can adapt to both its native hills and lower land. Large framed with a lean carcass and good mothering ability, white, broad face with pink nose, white legs, free from wool. Rams have heavily spiralled horns. The white fleece is strongly grown.

LOCATION

Not numerous, mostly on the Pennines and in the Peak District.

MAIN USES

Carpets.



**Breed Society
Established:**
1986

Handle:
Medium/Soft

Colour:
White

Fleece Weight:
2 - 3 kg

Staple Length:
10 - 15 cm

Micron Range:
32 - 33

PHOTOS

Above: male
Middle left: male
Opposite page: female