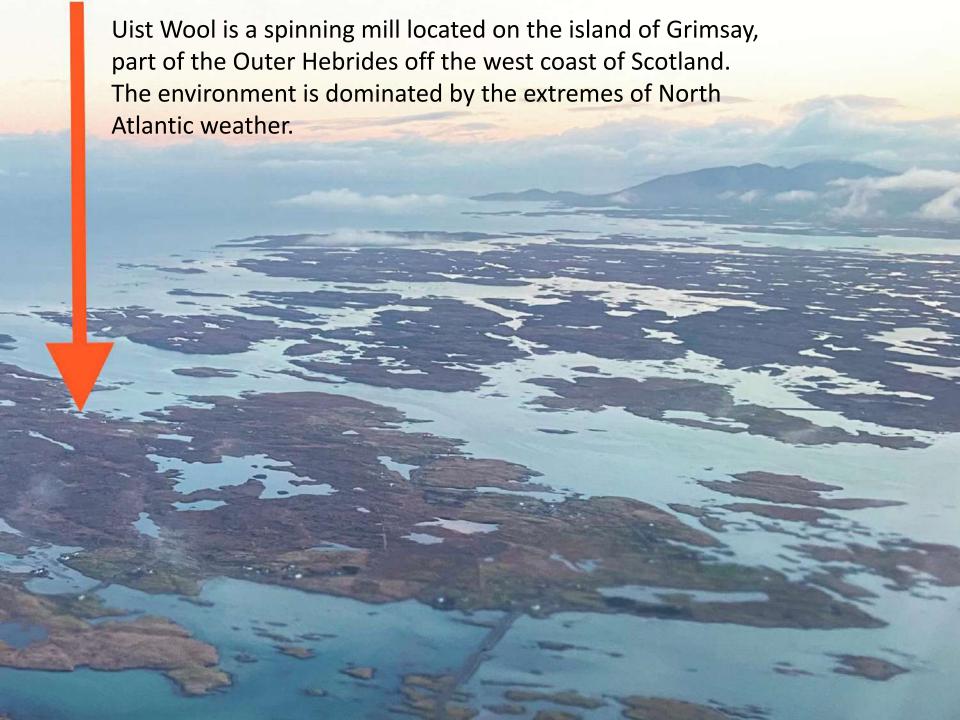






UistWool

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Traditionally, handspun yarn was also dyed using plants & lichens and woven into cloth for use locally and for selling to visitors to the islands.











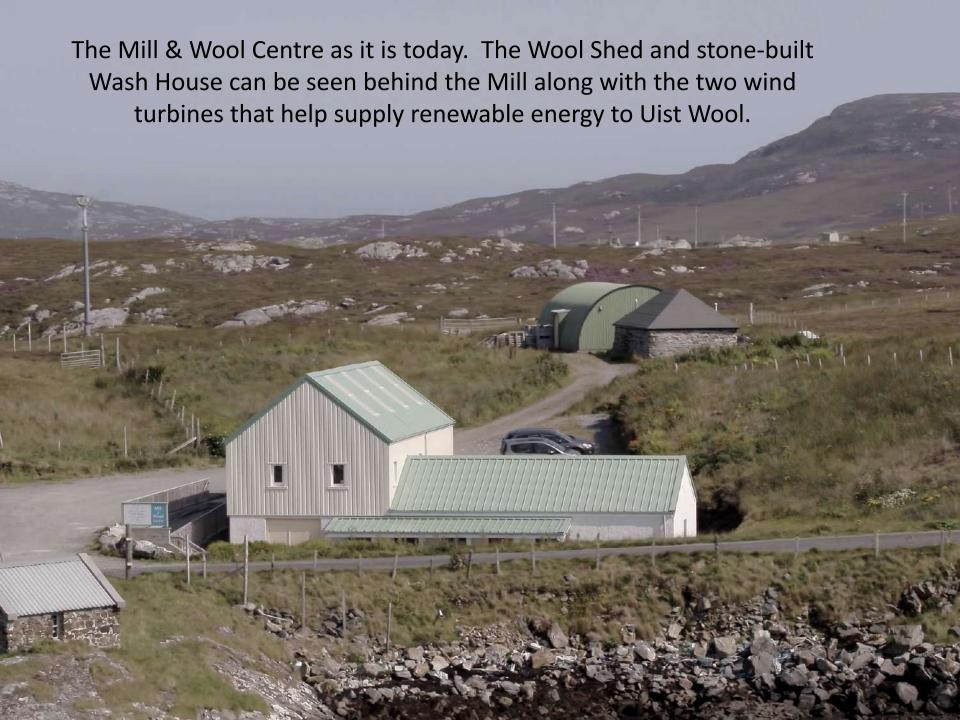
Scottish Wool has a distinctive character to it and is very hard-wearing.

These qualities make it ideal for spinning into yarn for many practical purposes.













The Mill was opened in 2013 by Lachie MacDonald, the last Harris Tweed weaver on the island of Grimsay.

Lachie was still weaving cloth in his mid 90's and always claimed it kept him fit and healthy!



Our machinery is classed as 'heritage' and had a working life in at least three other locations before we bought it in 2012 – pictured here being moved from its previous home for shipping to Uist Wool.











Wool on the feed-in sheet going into the first stage of carding.

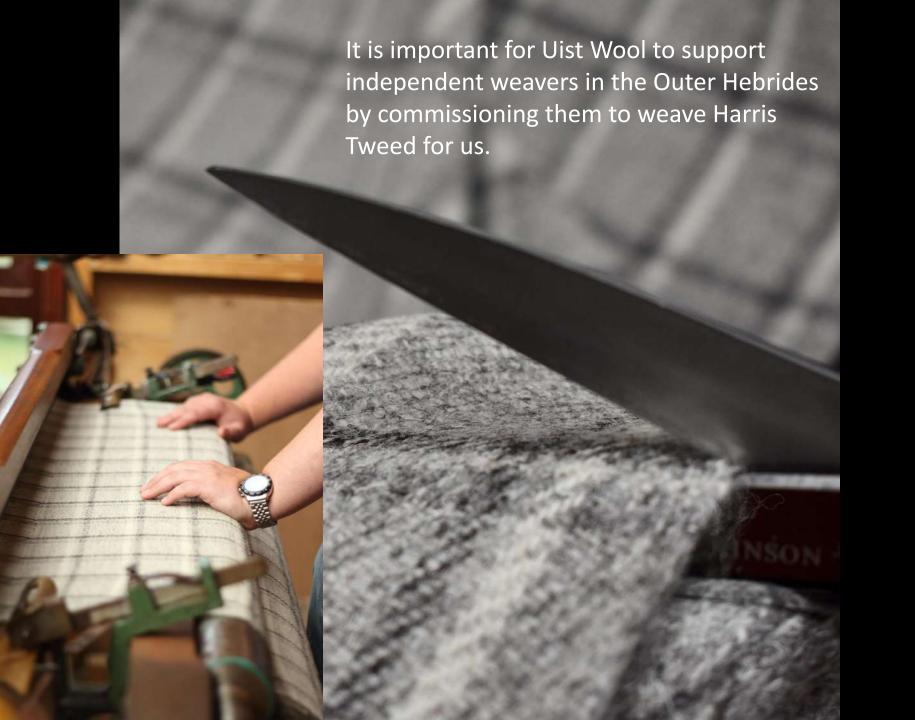
The machinery has over 100 different oiling points which must be topped up before starting the equipment in the morning.





The Mill & Wool Centre shop as it is today. It is open to the public all year and tours can be arranged for visitors or specialist groups.

















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