

YURTSHIRE

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on Earth*



“The healing, creative and spiritual nature of yurts is broadly recognised. Yurts are often used in retreat centres for the healing arts, meditation and spiritual practises. People seem to sleep better in yurts and they often dream more”.

At Yurtshire the concept is simple. Beautiful yurts with comfortable facilities in stunning landscapes. The handcrafted yurts are all constructed with steam bent ash beams and a unique round top solid oak door. The chic interiors are both rustic and cosy.

Furnished with a double bed and both a double and single futon means the yurts are ideal for either a couple on a romantic getaway, groups of friends or family just wanting to get away from it all.

Set in 3 stunning tranquil locations across Yorkshire and beyond, the yurts are all well spread out to ensure that privacy is paramount. All of the sites and yurts are 'off grid' which means guests can really escape the everyday 'rat race'. Every consideration has been given to the facilities to ensure that your stay is as comfortable and relaxing as possible whilst not compromising on the enjoyment of staying in the great out-doors.

In the true nature of 'off grid living' the yurts do not have electricity. Lanterns, candles and torches are provided and together with the warm glow of the wood burning stove, fire pits and barbeque it all adds to the



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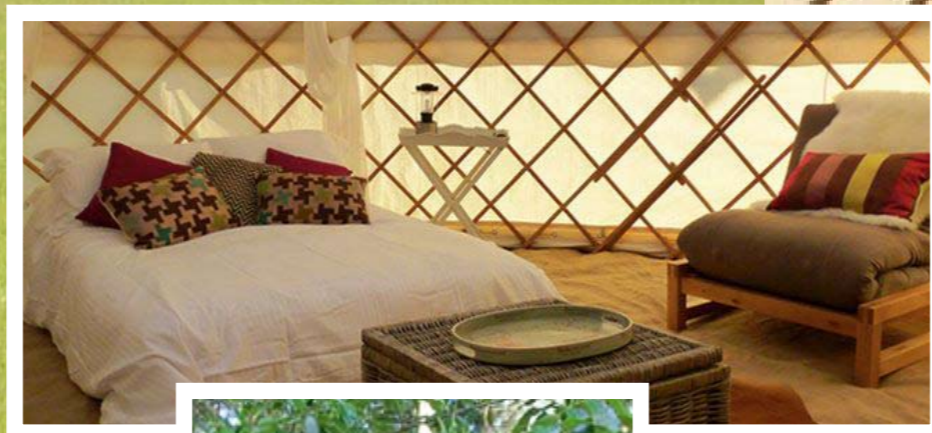
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romantic ambience and truly magical experience of staying in a yurt.

Each yurt is self contained, sitting on decking with its own private flushing toilet and hot gas shower, a gas stove, barbeque, pots and pans, internal washing facilities, wardrobe, storage, a shared wood burning hot tub as well as being fully equipped with everything that you should need during your stay.

The individual location of each yurt has been carefully considered and placed in an areas of outstanding natural beauty to allow guests to experience peace and rejuvenation surrounded by stunning views across beautiful English countryside.

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“Mongolia is still the great stronghold of the yurt, where three-quarters of the population still choose to call a yurt (also known as a Ger) home.”

