



CountryHideaways
Escape to the Yorkshire Dales



Thorpe End Cottage, Masham



Thorpe Road is the continuation of Park Street as it recedes from the market place and is so named since it links Masham with the nearby village of Grewelthorpe. The neat Victorian, stone terraced cottages now only embrace one side of the street and Thorpe End Cottage is the last such cottage near the outskirts of the town.

Entry is to a cosy lounge with beam and board ceiling, stained wood floor and stone-worked fireplace with inset range and canopy. Off the lounge is a dining room with pine dado and an adjoining spacious and well equipped kitchen with hardwood worktops and Belfast sink, both rooms have stained wood floors. Large french windows lead from the kitchen to a patio and small, private garden with informal flower pots and tubs to provide a secluded haven for summer days and evenings. To the side of the kitchen is also a small conservatory that can be accessed from the garden or by french windows from the dining room.

A stairway, drenched in a natural glow from a high roof-light, rises to a small landing which serves a double bedroom at the front, a twin bedroom at the rear, a small bunk bedroom with a roof-light and a bathroom with bath, shower, washbasin and toilet.

The ground floor is open plan throughout but retains privacy due to the layout which has become very individual through alteration and renovation both upstairs and downstairs. A homely cottage with character, quite unique, and comfortably furnished to offer a good standard of accommodation.

Masham



In the last reaches of the Pennines the river Ure twists and turns with the undulating landscape. The river is now so full and wide that bridging is difficult and sites of crossings are route centres, around which important local settlements were founded. One such settlement is the small market town of Masham, a 'Gateway to The Dales'. An ancient market town since 1393 with one of the largest market places in the north of England, now faced by stylish Georgian buildings which surround the central market cross.

The once famed annual sheep sales, where over 80,000 head would be sold in just three days still continues to this day during September, albeit on a much smaller scale, as does one of the North's largest steam rallies in July. Now most famous for the Theakston's and Black Sheep breweries, both owned by the Theakston family who first started brewing in 1827 and warmly welcome visitors to watch them ply their crafts and sample the rewards of their labour.

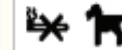
The town is embraced by the river and surrounding slopes and sits picturesquely with the tall spire of Saint Mary's church visible from miles around. Pretty riverside walks with parkland and playing fields on the doorstep, the nearby stately grounds of Swinton Castle with its delicious

restaurant, the fun-park at Lightwater Valley and the not so distant attractions of Ripon, Harrogate and York offer enjoyment and excitement for all.

Thorpe End Cottage

Sleeps: **6**

Priceband: **0**



Facilities:

Duvets and pillows are provided with linen and towels included in the rent.

Gas central heating, fuel for open fire and electricity included.

Colour television, DVD, 2 radio/CD/cassette player, microwave oven, fridge/freezer, dishwasher, automatic washer, cot and highchair, garden furniture, chimnea.

Shops, pubs, bus route restaurant, nearby.

Street parking in front of cottage.

Strictly non smoking.

Pets welcome.

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