

# A room for all seasons

Come wind or blustery weather, this Mongolian tent, richly furnished with damasks and velvet, will cherish the true nomad in your soul



**T**hose seeking an extra room for their house might do well to choose this hardy, weatherproof and exotically romantic nomadic tent. And indeed, many are doing just that because the yurt, still home to three quarters of the population of Mongolia, provides a romantic living space where light streams through the canvas covered struts. By night it can be lit by beautiful lamps and heated with a central wood burning stove, with its

long, vertical flue extending through the traditional central hole in the roof.

Hal Wynne-Jones learned how to make a Turkic yurt during a spell in Turkey, and lived in one himself with his wife and two children in the Cotswolds for a year. His first yurt, sold through Liberty, was such a success that he now makes 30 versions a year from coppiced hardwoods.

"The central hole in the roof is known as the "Crown Wheel", says Hal. "I found ▶

