



Fairmont Mayakoba, Mexico

RIGHT-ON RATING: ★★★★★

Set in a natural lagoon on the Yucatan coastline alongside the world's second-largest reef, all guest rooms of this exclusive retreat are below the tree line.

To limit their carbon footprint, guests move around the resort by bicycle or non-motorised boats known as lanchas, which utilise the network of inland waterways.

If you become particularly attached to the place, then you can also "adopt" a tree to replant in the hotel grounds as part of Leave It Green — an initiative to protect the endangered regional thatch palm.

www.fairmont.com/mayakoba

The Rosa Alpina, San Cassiano, Italy

RIGHT-ON RATING: ★★★★★

Prince Albert of Monaco is a regular visitor to this outpost in the Dolomites.

He is no doubt fully approving of the hotel's harnessing of EU-certified hydro power, the property's marsh gas heating supply, waste separation policy and reliance on locally-sourced produce for the Michelin-starred St. Hubertus restaurant. Not to mention the hotel's uniquely comforting brand of five-star chalet-chic.

www.rosalpina.com

Okonjima Lodge, Namibia

RIGHT-ON RATING: ★★★★★

Voted Namibia's leading safari in the 2004 World Travel Awards, this truly unique lodge boasts some seriously A-list signatures in its guest-book. "Thank-you for a

The private island of Fregate in the Seychelles, above, has its own conservation and ecology manager

wonderful stay! The food was amazing and the kids loved it here. Angelina & BP."

Swanky enough to lure the world's most pampered people, the lodge is also home to the Africat Foundation, a non-profit organisation committed to the long-term conservation of Namibia's large carnivores.

www.okonjima.com

Aislabeck Lodges, Yorkshire

RIGHT-ON RATING: ★★★★★

Ticking a major carbon-neutral box with its location within the British Isles, this 10-lodge resort is described as "chic eco-living" by its creator, artist Simon Spence.

Believed to be the UK's first environmentally-sound holiday lodges, all have been built from sustainable timber and glass, have living plant roofs and use green sources of energy.

Situated in 50 acres of mixed woodland and ancient meadow, the sensitive design of these glass-fronted lodges makes for the ultimate back-to-nature break.

www.ruralretreats.co.uk

The Aislabeck lodges in Yorkshire, below, use green sources of energy



Prince Albert of Monaco is a regular at Rosa Alpina in the Dolomites, right

