



USE & CARE INSTRUCTIONS

PUTTING THE GLAWNING UP



STEP 1 - Grab a beer, take a swig, and get your glawning out of the bag. So far, so good. Make sure you take a look at how it's folded up (it makes it easier to get back into the bag later)



STEP 2 - Lay the glawning out, making sure you've got the two doors where you want them, and then lay the canopy next to the van.



STEP 3 - Put the pole through the sleeve on the canopy (you only need to do this if you're connecting with a pole and clamp kit)



STEP 4 - Connect the canopy to the van (like this if you're using a pole and clamp, or by sliding into the beading into an awning rail if not) - then zip it onto the glawning door.



STEP 5 - check everything is in the right place again and then peg out the base of the glawning as shown.



STEP 6 - Put in the centre pole and the door A frames.



STEP 7 - tie the ropes on (you only need to do this the first time) and peg out (loosely at first, following the seams of the tent, before tightening gradually and evenly)



STEP 8 - Finish your beer (if you haven't already), then stand back and admire your handiwork.

CONNECTING YOUR GLAWNING TO THE CAMPERVAN OR CARAVAN

Connecting the canopy part of the glawning to your campervan will depend on what type of van you have. On some vans the canopy will slide straight into the existing awning rail via the 6mm beading, some work best with a figure of eight connector, some need a universal pole and clamp which can be bought from most retailers of campervan accessories. Please ensure there is clearance for your door against the canopy so that it doesn't snag the fabric. It is wise to test this out and purchase the one you need before heading off on any camping trips. Please don't hesitate to ring us for advice if necessary.

WATERPROOFING & CARING FOR THE CANVAS

On the first few uses your glawning may let in some water. Don't worry, this is normal! Canvas tents need to go through a weathering process. On first use you should: (a) erect your glawning and peg it out (not so tightly as to overstrain your canvas) (b) soak it thoroughly; and (c) allow it to dry naturally. This process will activate the natural waterproof properties of the cotton, although your glawning might need to go through this process a few times before it is fully water resistant.

Your glawning will inevitably get dirty over time and it is best to let it dry then brush the dirt off. If this is not possible use water and/or Nikwax Tech wash to spot clean it. Do not use standard detergents.

Try to set up away from trees and other places where birds congregate – unless you want to scrub bird poo out of your glawning! If any black specks land on your canvas from the chimney, get rid of them by hitting the canvas from within, not by rubbing them on the outside.

To reproof the canvas, use a reproofers such as Granger's Fabsil with UV protection. You should reproof as often as is necessary to ensure that water is beading on the surface of the canvas when it first gets wet. We would recommend using a large 5 litre tin to reproof the whole glawning - you can spray the stuff on using a pressurised container, in accordance with the instructions on the tin. You don't need to overdo it either - a fine mist covering will do the job.