



We recommend that the bivvy is always packed away dry or is dried as soon as possible after a session. This prevents mildew from forming and in turn prevents damage / breakdown of the materials used.

Avoid contact with fuel, oil (in baits/ cooking) and chemicals as the stains from these may be impossible to remove and will probably attack the fabric and damage the proofing. Avoid pitching under trees as sap may fall onto the outer and it is almost impossible to remove.

Wherever possible pitch your bivvy with the wind to the rear. During strong winds try and keep the door closed as much as possible as this increases strength and stability of the bivvy. Wherever possible consider any natural shelter from large trees but remember in very strong winds trees can also be damaged so be careful not to pitch your bivvy directly under any likely looking branches.

The pegs supplied are general purpose and will be more than suitable for most bank side surfaces however there are many more styles commercially available which are more suited to gravel / sandy banks a good idea for strong winds is to double peg the windward edge and cross the pegs at around 45 degrees.

Cooking in your bivvy is not recommended, not only are naked flames dangerous in tents but the build up of dangerous carbon monoxide can be detrimental to your health we recommend cooking outside of the bivvy as this also helps to keep condensation to a minimum (see condensation notes). On hard stony ground or on ground where the ground sheet is subjected to potentially damaging objects (tree roots etc) we recommend the use of a secondary ground sheet. This becomes more important in sewn in groundsheet as any holes could mean moisture entering the inner cavity of the tent.

Be careful to erect the bivvy correctly. We offer extensive instruction booklets supplied with each bivvy, we also offer instructional videos on line at www.youtube.com/user/aquaproducts1 and we have a team of knowledgeable staff who are familiar with the correct techniques in which to erect your bivvy. It is a good idea to have a practice run at home prior to your first session. Never force zips, ensure poles are inserted correctly, and never over tension poles as this can cause lasting damage to your bivvy.

While fishing your bivvy can come into contact with all sorts of smells from bait and food remember rodents have an acute sense of smell and can think that your bivvy will make a good place to set up home. Rodent damage is one of the hardest to repair as they very often chew through several layers of material more often than not this takes place over winter when gear is stored for long periods of time. By keeping your bivvy clean, it can help reduce the appeal to rodents but also airing it at regular intervals will decrease the likelihood of these things going unnoticed.