

How have they evolved in recent years?

Hannibal Safari tents have had a few tweaks over the last few years. These changes have made it a better tent and the changes are unique to the Hannibal.

- 1 The **H.A.P.** (Hannibal Anti-Pooling) pole has been around for a while now and prevents pooling on top of the flysheet.

The HAP Pole pushes the flysheet out and away from the doorway when you go in and out of the tent. The main reason for the HAP Pole is to prevent water pooling on the roof in wet weather events.

- 2 The reverse opening door ensures both cross ventilation and extra privacy in the tent.

The reverse closing flap zips from the floor to the ceiling to allow the flap to be partially closed. Great for extra privacy and Cross flow ventilation on a warm night when it's raining.



- ③ A number of useful options have been included for the Hannibal. For example, LED lighting, 12-volt power sockets. We now have a slide out shelf and have developed a guyless pole system for no pegs and guy ropes to retain a rigged flysheet.

- ④ Our Tourer wall systems are now made using 280 GSM Australian Made Canvas.



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As price has been driven down the specification has meant that cheaper materials are being used.

Example: Tent fabrics are a lighter material and heavily PU (Polyurethane) coated to ensure a waterproof fabric with no consideration to breathability.

These coated fabrics **retain moisture**. This means that if the tent is closed the inside of the tent can become damp and bedding as well as other belongings get wet. The moisture is generated by the people inside the tent. People forget that every breath of air contains moisture and heat. Even perspiration from the skin has moisture.

The lighter fabrics have no density to them and will not retain heat in the tent on colder nights.

Longevity of the material is also compromised. Depending on the amount of use, a person using a cheaper tent will get fewer years of use with some compromise.

This will mean that the value on the second-hand market has a very low return.

I have also noted that over the years many tents are following the lead that Hannibal set some years ago. Eg: the way the flysheet encloses the doorways, dimensions of mattress and tent material.