

## Assembling A Pennine Awning Annex Pole Framework: A Quick, Basic Guide



Not all annexes are the same. This one is, actually, an annex from an older Pennine model (in this case a Pullman). You can tell this from the fact that, as we will see, the rear section has an apex to it, as opposed to newer models which have a flat aspect to the roof line.

Here we have all of the poles laid out, individually. The front two are the 'roof' poles for the annex, the middle two are the legs (with the feet clearly visible, on the left). The back three poles connect together to form the apex at the rear of the annex, and the legs then slot directly into them.



(1) The first job is to connect the three rear poles together, as in the second picture.

With this being an older model, it features both the peaked central pole, and a spike on each corner, which can, clearly, be seen in the picture to the right.

Modern annexes feature a flat top, and have no spikes. The width of all annexes can be adjusted, using the thumb screw adjustments, to fit the awning canvas correctly.



(2) Once we have assembled the rear roof section, we can add the two legs, which just slot in and lock into place, using a push button fixing.

The legs are height adjustable, to ensure they fit correctly into the awning annex canvas.

(3) Now we have the rear frame set up, it, simply, requires attachment to the main awning. This is done using the two remaining poles. The way these poles connect to the rear frame will vary, however, in the last picture, we can see one of these poles attached using a white plastic C clip.



These poles then run along the inside of the annex canvas, into the awning (where the side panel would, normally, zip on). They then bend upwards and clip onto the outer roof tensioner pole in the main awning, using adjustable metal C clips.

All poles are adjustable, and, just like the main awning, the frame can be adjusted in three dimensions, in order to obtain best fit for the annex canvas.