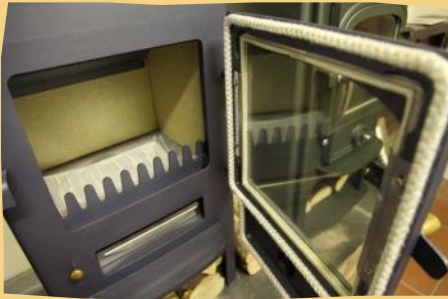


Adjusting the door



If you notice the stove is not responding to your controls, you may find it is due to the rope seals compressing, which is quite normal. Your Clearview stove has a very clever design feature to compensate for this.



Close a piece of card behind the door seal as shown, around the entire perimeter of the door. If you can pull the card out easily, the door needs a slight adjustment as follows.



The door is hung on two hinge blocks. Simply lift the door off, like a garden gate and set to one side. The hinge blocks can now be turned clockwise, by 180 degrees, or half a turn. Hang the door again, close it on the card and make sure it is holding tight. If it is, you can move on to the handle.



You will notice the door handle is on a thread. A simple turn either clockwise or anti clockwise will make the handle easier or harder to close, but use the card to make sure the rope gasket is holding tight. This way you control air supply, and ultimately the fuel consumption of the stove.

Search for "adjusting a clearview door" on Youtube for a video of the procedure

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Using the stove

This wonderful Clearview Stove has been installed to the highest standards to compliment the quality of the product itself. Although the instructions provided are helpful, we were asked to produce some very simple operation guidelines, which are designed to familiarise you with the appliance. We suggest a simple fire lighter, with dry small logs or kindling sticks to get the stove started.

Open both the air-wheel (2) and the air-slide (3) to get plenty of air through the firebox and get the fuel to light. We would often leave the door slightly open for the first few minutes, but be careful not to leave it open too long. If burning logs and turf, once the stove is burning well, the air-wheel (2) can be closed and the rate at which the fire burns can be controlled by the air-slide (3). Coal users will need to use the air-wheel more to allow oxygen under the fuel. The air-slide still needs to be open slightly to help keep the glass clear. Raking the fire can be done with the door closed using the grate riddler (4). Note that during operation the handle (1) and controls heat up. This deliberate design ensures you use the provided gauntlet gloves to protect your hands before working with the stove. Cool touch handles on other brands lull you into a false sense of security and you can burn yourself on anything else other than the handle.

The door will open by turning the handle anti-clockwise to the 3 o'clock position and will close by returning to the 6 o'clock

position. The fire retardant gloves can also be used to arrange the fuel in the fire. Pull the burning logs to the front and put fresh fuel to the back. Logs should be loaded so the ends face the side tiles rather than front-to-back. It helps to keep the glass clear. The fuel should be as dry and well seasoned as possible.

Overnight burning is very simple. Load fuel up as normal and allow to burn hot for a minute or so, before turning (2) down fully and (3) down to about 2-3mm off the fully closed position. If the glass is darkened in the morning, simply load more fuel on the stove and open both air controls fully and watch the glass clear itself. If there are any marks left on the glass, when cold, you can dampen down some kitchen paper, dip in wood ash and lightly rub on the inside glazing panel and wipe clear. **DON'T USE COAL ASH!**

