Episode 55: Kitchen Design Essentials

Handles and Hardwares

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Hello everyone and welcome to episode 16 of the Kitchen Design Essential series as part of the My Forever Home Podcast. It's just amazing to think that we're up to episode 16. I know the last couple of weeks have been myself and Rob Sinclair discussing appliances. And I hope you got all masses of value out of listening to that.

And the ability to now go with really core buying criteria, just for the appliances you need for your kitchen. Today, I'm going to be discussing, handles and hardware that you need to think about in terms of your kitchen. But really it's just incredible to think that. Episode 16, just talking about kitchens.

And I know that we're going to end the season at episode 20. So after this one, we've got four more to go. We have some awesome topics still to come. It's a, it just goes to show you that there's so much to think about with regards to, kitchens and, and all sorts of things that you need to think about, to prepare yourself for the right design and all the sorts of, Intricate details that you need to consider.

And I hope that this gives you information or at least gives you food for thought things to discuss, but also are the ability then to go and research and dig a little deeper into the areas that are of interest to you or that apply to you. So today I'm going to talk about handles and hardware. and for me, they are the areas that, can really, Michael break a kitchen, handles are something that can really add just that final design finesse to a kitchen.

but there's also other options. I mean, handles also serve a purpose. They are. A functionality. They provide you the ability obviously to open cupboards and drawers. And so you don't necessarily need to have a handle to be able to have that functionality, but they can also then add, a real beautiful design aesthetic.

If you to starting to have animals on your kitchen. Hardware is what I'm going to be talking about with regards to what you can do with your cabinetry. So not only, the, the obvious things like your hinges and your, you draw runners, but also some, core. Hardware, mechanics that are available for your cabinetry that can really add to the functionality and the design of your kitchen, particularly for small spaces.

So I'm going to talk about, some of those elements too. So let's kick off with handles. Really handles are. I mean, they've come such a long way. you know, they used to be something that was really relatively what all would regard as bulk standard, but there are so many beautiful choices now and so many wonderful Australian made products, which is obviously something that I'm really big on particularly now.

We really want to be able to support our Australian manufacturers as much as we can. So, yeah. It's good to know that there are a lot of, choices out there that are Australian made, so they can, like I was saying, if they, the finish of your kitchen, so. it can depend on the style of the kitchen that kid can really finish it off.

So for example, if you're having a, a Hampton style kitchen or a shaker style kitchen, they would look a little bit odd if they didn't have handles the handles are what's going to add that final design piece to make those kitchens look as they should. so they need the handles to complete the aesthetic of that particular style.

A contemporary style kitchen, really, really ultra modern ultra slick. my actually mean that the handles are taking away from that aesthetic. So they're actually intruding on that slick style that you're having with your kitchen. And so the handle may not actually be the best choice for that particular style.

So we're thinking around the aesthetic. How it finishes the style, but also whether it needs to be handle-less so that that style is also are followed through it. They can also really lift an ordinary kid. So something that may be quite, you know, essentially quite ordinary or quite plain, the handle can actually just make it so much different.

It can really lift. Just, it can really just leave the kitchen so much, just by having those handles on there. So they achieve so many things. I mean, they, they have a functionality purpose. And for those who follow me know that functionality is such a key criteria. If the may in any design. Yeah. And so, yes, they enable us to open it, drawers, open cabinets.

but then I also add such a strong aesthetic, so that there's two things that we need to look at when we're choosing the right handle or whether we are, we're going to have a and handle this option. By also a personal preference. So some prefer the look of our handles. We have clients that say, absolutely, I do not want any handles.

So then we're looking at alternatives for them, but others say, no, I love the look of the handle. So there's also that personal preference as well. So what are the handled types? So I'm going to be

talking about handles per se, but then what are some of the other options from a functionality perspective that are going to enable you to.

Open and close your cabinetry and your drawers, your cupboards and your drawers. So firstly there's finger pull and finger pull is exactly that. It enables you there's a rebate, either built into the drawer or underneath the cupboard, so that you can get your fingers in there and pull open. Or it's actually made that there's a, it's, there's a recess part.

Yeah. Underneath where you're pulling. but whatever. Yeah. There is a raid bite. There's an area where your fingers can fit in and actually be able to open the drawers or the cupboards be that are under bench or overhead. So that would be a finger pull. Type of scenario. a lot of the, the cabinetry manufacturers are now introducing, a ribeye actually into the cabinetry, facade, so that it's already made in their, in the factory rather than it being made by the cabinet maker.

It's a very streamlined and clean finish. There's nothing that he's intruding into that aesthetic its all very, very flush. And so some people really like that, that very clean aesthetic, very slick. and I choose to have a finger pull scenario. One thing to keep in mind with finger pull, is it and actually effect the storage you can have in your drawers in particular, because you need, because of the rebate to enable your fingers, to be able to who them open, it does actually affect the depth of the drawers.

You need to be mindful that if the height of the draw is really a premium for you, that that is essential to your storage requirements. Yeah. Finger pull may not be, the, the right solution for you because there will be a compromise in terms of the time. Yeah. So the drawers with a finger pull arrangement, the other one that will also give you that sleek handle lists look is a push to close mechanism.

Now that is definitely not something that I would suggest for a kitchen hallway doors, sometimes in a bathroom, but for kitchens. We're in there all the time. We're leaning up against benches. And what inevitably happens is your nail, your leg will then push the cupboard when you don't really want it to open.

And so, they just become annoying after a while. And anyone that I know that has had, a push to climb mechanism in their kitchen. Cannot stand it for that exact reason. So I would really suggest veering away from push to close mechanisms in kitchens for underneath cupboards of overhead. You don't really need them because you can generally have a lip underneath that.

You can just pull them. and you've got a soft, close mechanism. You really don't need to have, you know, push to close. As in you've got that, pushed close mechanism on the cabinetry. Then we have handles and I'm going to talk about handles and knobs because there is a difference they can be used together or they can be used in isolation.

you may have one or the other. but I just want to talk about handles, across the board, just in general. They generally easy to use. So if you think about, the days, if, if you think about a door

handle, you know, decades ago, they were generally round and, you know, you need to be able to, you know, get your finger around there to pull them and turn them.

And not that you need to turn them in a cabinetry scenario in a kitchen, but you need to get your finger around them. And so with a handle bicycle, you can just use one finger or a couple of fingers to open it. So generally speaking, having a handle is an easier mechanism cheaply when you get older and it, and if you've got arthritis in your hands, a hand was going to be easy to use than a knob.

You don't need to grip around it as much. And they're also easy for kids. And I just find personally that when you've got, handles long handles, you can only use one hand to open. You've just got more, capability of getting the drawer or the cupboard open. If you've got a handle, I feel so, you know, you can also go and test them out and see what you prefer.

But I think generally speaking handles the easier, from a functionality perspective. Now they can be placed vertically or horizontally on a cabinetry on the face of the cabin door. So that gives you a little bit of flexibility. Sometimes that is personal preference. Whether you want them at the bottom that they're running, horizontally across the bottom of the, or the, the bottom of your overhead cupboards, or they're running across the top of your under, bench cupboards, or they can be run vertically.

I would say that if you've got, a pullout pantry, you've got a fridge. You definitely want to have a vertical, handle because it's going to give you a more, what's the word I'm looking for? That you've got more thrust to be able to open, those heavier pieces rather than having them vertically.

So it, and it's going to look right because they're vertical anyways. So, you know, vertical or horizontal. It really is a personal preference, but it needs to tie in with, you need to be consistent. So make sure that you're not doing, I've seen it where there's, verticals and we've got horizontals, you know, on the overhead and below they're all different.

Yeah. So just make sure you've got some consistency. And then on your drawers, it's always best. I've never seen it, but it's always best to have them are horizontal. I've never seen them vertical. Thank goodness. but make sure and I see this happen a lot is you've got one long handle or they need to be in proportion.

Your handles always need to be in proportion to. The cabinetry with, really tiny little pokey handles to try and save a little bit of money. And there's not that much price difference between a handle that might be 200 mil long and 400 mil long. But when you've got a really large draw, if say a meter wide on your Island bench or whatever, you don't want to have a 20 mil hand or two 20.

Sorry, 200 mill handles or two of them it's much easy to have one long handle. You've got more capability to be able to, to pull the drawer open. And again, if it's not that heavy, that drawer, you can even use one hand when you've got to balance it to open the drawer with two separate handles. It's a real pain.

So you're much better off having one long handle than two, two smaller ones and just make sure that it's long enough for the drawer. As I was saying, there is going to be centered on the drawer and you just want to make sure that it's in proportion and not too tiny, they just looked wrong. You need to have them, you know, at least two thirds to three quarters of the length of the, of the drawer, really, depending on exactly how long that draw is.

be mindful T bar handle. So that's one that, well it has a little T at the end. You can sometimes get your clothing caught on the measure walking past. so you might want to have it closed at the end of the handle. So that, that doesn't actually happen. Some people like having the T cause I hang things off it.

but generally speaking, look, it doesn't really matter again, it's a personal preference, but I have had feedback around the tea bar. that now really, really popular in the nineties that the plain stainless steel T-bar handles and they are an actual classic style of handle. But just keep that in mind, if you do get caught a little bit, that might drive you a little bit crazy.

Now you need to make sure that the style of your handle is. Is in line with the complete aesthetic of your kitchen. having a super modern style handle in an art deco style teaching, it's just not going to work. And if you do have a kitchen that is, you know, a nod to heritage and you've got a heritage home, you probably need to be a little bit, bit mindful about the style of handle that you're going to have.

They all need to relate. And, you know, and that, that style is carried through into the style of handle. now that's not to say you need to be, you need to go and buy an art deco handle, but you need to have something in there. That's going to be a little bit softer than say ultra modern. so that, that all is marrying in now, generally speaking.

and I say that a lot, I realize, handles that used underneath. They can also be used on overhead cupboards. but the other combination is to have handles underneath no handles on overhead cupboards. Or handles underneath and knobs on overhead cupboards. I would really suggest staying away from knobs on under a bench cupboards, just because they, again, you get caught on, they can get in a way.

and again, it is a personal preference, but, I, when we're working with clients, we always suggest having handles on the underneath. Knobs overhead. If a client wants both, as in, they definitely want some sort of hardware on all of the cabinetry in their kitchen, we would then suggest our knobs overhead and handles underneath.

They weren't keen on handles above. So knobs are, You know, they're just a lot smaller. they can be not as, you know, not as overbearing I'm overbearing is probably not the right word. I'm not really sure. I'm not, I'm not finding my words today. but obviously it's a lot smaller than having a handle.

So it's, it's a little bit more discreet than having a big candle overhead. if someone's not keen to have no handles overhead at all. And so, or no sort of, hardware, so a knob, can also add another little

architectural detail. There are some stunning little knobs and timber knobs. so it's a really nice way to add a little decorative element without it being overbearing.

keeping mind that I was saying before, about the difficulty of them opening on more heavier, types of cabinetry, you need to coordinate with them with the handle. So. It's good to have them in the same material, rather than having, you know, maybe a timber knob overhead, and then a metal knob, a handle in your under bench cabinetry.

It's really good to have them from the same family so that they are integrated into that whole kitchen with what's going on underneath as well. Now, in terms of your handle and, you know, finishes lots and lot to choose from. In fact, we are now at a time where there are just such an incredible array of.

Incredible selection of knobs and handles that's available, which is fantastic. There's a lot bespoke, supplies on the market. And a lot of, new people plays in the Australian market that a made in Australia. And that just makes me so happy that we've got a great selection of stuff that is made in Australia.

So in terms of the finished now, metal is obviously a very popular choice. It's been around for a long time, and there's so many different. It's not just, you know, your bog standard stainless steel anymore. We've got, living metals that are going to tarnish over time naturally, which gives you a really organic a feel and they feel lived in.

They feel, they just feel, Solid and, really part of that whole, sustainability feeling of I'm using something that's leaving. well, they called it leaving. It's not actually alive of course, but it's going to change over time. Not for everyone that pertain is. but it is a beautiful organic style of.

handle choice is a living metal. Then you've got your burnish, which means they, they have a little bit of a, they're not shiny. And they've got that. I suppose you had burnish, it's just got this more organic feel to it as well. There's a matte type of metal, which is exactly that there's polished and there's also then satin finishes.

So. It's also working out, whether you want to solid metal like a stainless steel, or whether you, you prefer to have a Chrome, you might have solid bras and there's obviously lots of different colors of metals as well. So it's good to, you know, have a look at the choices around there no longer is it just stainless steel in type here chrome and maybe, you know, satin.

Maybe he's such a wide variety of metal types and also metal colors. So metal is a big popular one. Then we've got timber. and you know, we've got beautiful timber knobs as well as timber handles. And I have so many different profiles. We can get circular there's concave there's. Semicircle, you know, if you're thinking about doors that are closing on each other and they form a circle with the two knobs joining together, the two handles joining together, a really beautiful aesthetic.

So I'm seeing lots and lots of round types of semicircular, but organic shapes are knobs and handles coming to the fore, which I think is beautiful. it softens everything, in our spaces. I talk about that a lot that everything is so rectangular in our life. So it's really nice to have something different.

then there's also leather. Leather's making, quite a comeback. And again, something like leather will also pertain or over time just with the oils from your fingers. So they've got that worn look, which I think makes things feel more relaxed, but you can get like our loops. He can get a combination of metal with leather metal handles that are actually then got leather going over the top of them and also in different color types.

So different colors of leather. So that's something else that's a little bit different. and then we've got the combinations. Like I was talking about a combination of timber and Mitchell combination of leather and metal too. One thing that I get asked a lot is do I need my handles to match the color of my tap and categorically, it doesn't have to match your tap can be black and you may have, you know, Chrome or stainless steel handles.

That's not an issue at all. What I would be mindful of is the other elements in that space, the other, The other type of, finishes that you're going to have in that space. So there's nothing to say that you can have a black tap and then black handles, but it might be that you've got black hardware throughout your entire home, which means black handles would look great.

It may be that you want to have a feature in your kitchen and make it quite different, but you just need to be mindful of the continuity that's going through the rest of the home. And the other thing to be mindful of is like fitting. So for example, if you've got light fittings that are, you know, bras and you've got a brass tap, you probably don't want to stay in incorporate another type of metal.

I mean, they say that. You know, metals and die. I mean, these are rules that are also there to be broken, but, you need to have some sort of continuity with the metals that you are actually using in the space. So also think about your light fittings and what they may be, and then you can create a story and some continuity with those things that are going on in the space as well.

Not just your other, our door hardware. Now, a sign that you size the proportion of the handle. Yeah. Size of that is really important in terms of how big it is. in relation to the, the draw length, but the other thing to think about, yeah. Do you want your, particularly with your cupboards, are you going to have your handle centred?

Are you going to have it left? Aligned? And again, whatever you decide, just make sure that you've got the consistency in terms of whether they are all going to be centred. Draws will need to be centred, but on your Cubbage, whether they're going to be left aligned, or whether they're going to be, centred.

And that will come down to a personal choice. Me, when a client asks me, I genuinely have them are left, aligned. Well, basically aligned so that they're meeting. See the cupboards at a meeting, we'll

have one racial line, one left align so that they're meeting and rather than them being in the middle, but again, that's a personal preference.

So the other thing I want to talk to you about, well, hopefully that now that has given you some food for thought, in terms of handles, there's a lot of things to think about. I would go and try your handles. I'm going to some of the showrooms have a feel, what groups really well, how does it feel? You know, some of them are very squared off at the back.

Some of them are quite rounded at the back, on your handles and, you know, people have a personal preference. So, you can have a look at them online. You can. Say that they look okay, but there's nothing nicer than actually going to try them out and say, yeah, I like the way I can grip that. Or I like that I've got enough there.

do you know, I get my fingers around there, particularly for a man that's got really, really big hands. He needs to be able to feel that he can comfortably get his hands around the back of the hand or to be able to pull them out. So it is great to go and feel them have a look at the finish again, what you see on line, is not necessarily what it's going to look like in real life.

Weight wise, make sure that our clients can actually see the handle in real life. So they can say what that colour is. because it does, you know, anything online is different than what it is in real life in terms of colours. So have a look and, and, and just really, yeah. Play around with what you, what you really like.

cause it needs to work as well as look great. In terms of hardware and internal, so hardware, improve the functionality of the internals of your cabinetry. if you think about the lazy Susans that you can get in your, you know, your, your corner cupboards, but there's also things in terms of your drawer, runners and your hinges.

To make sure that they're really good quality, but they can, you know, the hardware can really improve the design as well as, work particularly well in smaller kitchens where you might, you know, space is tight and you need to get a really sophisticated design to make sure that, you know, you have got a really good pantry, that can store a lot of food if space is tight, for example.

But the other thing is, they really is a difference with using cheap runners or cheap, hinges. They are so not going to last. And so it is something that I would always say never skimp on, you know, the few extra dollars it's going to cost you to get, or really good brand of runners and hinges so that you know, that they're going to last, there is nothing worse even than, you know, drawer runners.

That are all scratchy and, you know, you open them and it's like, you know, your nails going down a chalkboard, when you put really good quality ones, they're never going to, to have that they can store more their capacity in terms of the kilos, they can, story's much better. And, you know, they've got a lifetime warranty.

So for me, it's just an absolute, no brainer that that can really make the difference. And the thing like hinges, you know, really good quality hinges. You can get ones that do a complete one. It, so that, that. How the door can open right out, rather than just opening out 90 degrees. so you know, you get them a lot more flexibility and that's not just in your kitchen, that's with all your sort of, cabinetry that's required.

Think about how's it going to be used? for example, in playroom. So I'm digressing here. You know, I would have something where the cupboard can retract completely back on itself so that the kids can open it up and say it, really well, rather than just, having a door that opens up 90 degrees. So again, you need the good quality stuff for that.

So what are some of the types of hardware and internals that you can get? So we've got, lift up cupboard front. So instead of having doors that open in a traditional way, you can have ones that, you know, open up woods. what that enables you to do is once they open up. You've got complete, line of sight.

You've got complete visibility of all those overhead cupboards. They're also used in bathrooms as well. But the other great thing about those is you're not then inhibited by and cupboards that you can knock your head on. So they're up and completely out of the wine, you know, because they're going up rather than opening sides twice.

So that's great. You can get a one to, you can do manually. So they're sort of on a. I'm a spring mechanism. or you can get the electronic ones, which are a lot more expensive, but basically you push a button. I go up, you push a button and I come down for you. So you don't need to reach out really high.

which is great. for those that may be a little bit shorter and I think, well, once it up there, how am I going to pull it back? you know, you can use the electronic. A stall of mechanism. I will really be, talking to our reps. They're saying that they're not as popular as they used to be, but in some kitchen designs, they can make a really big difference to you being able to access what you need.

Oh, do you like having everything open, you know, when you're preparing or cooking or whatever it is. So, they're great. And, but just remembering that the electric are a lot more expensive brand new, this is only come out, well in the last month or so, and that is a pullout shelf. So you've got a shelf, in one of your cabinets.

How nuts you obviously got a hinge door that can open right out and then the shelf actually pulls out. So that's awesome when you're storing away appliances, but you want to use them. You can just pull out that shelf and you can actually use that appliance there. So it almost becomes an additional piece of bench space.

Now that is really fantastic. One. You don't have to leave the appliance out so heavy mixmasters and things like that can go on there. You pull it out and you can use it. The other great thing is it's really

good for, And you don't have a lot of Spence space. So for example, in tight kitchens where yes, you need to store away the appliances, but it's not necessarily an appliance covered.

you can then pull that shelf out locks into place, and then you can use that as additional bench space. Fantastic. That has just been, released. And really, really, I know that we're going to be using that a lot. Then you go buy full doors. Now they can be grateful when you've got an appliance covered, for example, you know, you can have a bite dual that then opens that right up.

And I know we've talked about appliances. Yeah. But it's in the episode that I'm on pantries and so forth. and a, bi-fold draw will then enable you to open that space right out the bifold go to the side and I suppose like lift up. But that's really designed for overhead cabinetry. When, when you've got an appliance cupboard, that's going to be at bench height.

So a bi-fold door is going to enable you to open that right out and then close it again. Just like it's a cupboard. The other one that we use a lot of retractable doors. Now these are fantastic for so many different spaces, but they are great for a kitchen. So that's a door that. Just opens like a hinge door, but it retracts back into the cavity and what that means is your effectively. Doorless so you've got this space, there's no doors on it. You can open it. It's just like, basically like an open area and that you can access. So for example, you might have an area in your kitchen that is a workspace. It might be the breakfast prep area. You'd have those retractable doors go back on themselves.

You've got that all open. And then, well, the kids have gone and the breakfast is all done. You can close that up and yeah, everything you say impact why. And, you know, it's out of sight. So I retractable doors, are fantastic for space saving. you need to be mindful though, that there needs to be space for the cavity as well.

there's also an electronic mechanism that is available and also fantastic, for, when it auto closes. So the door will actually, it's a push to close. It will actually close itself. So fantastic for fridges, right. You know, after a certain amount of seconds, it then can close itself, see fridge will never be left, open, but also great for pantries as well.

When you've got a door that opens, pushed open and then that pantry door will actually close itself. so that's a great mechanism. you know, if that's important. pantry systems now, without talking about particular brands, per se, there are some great pantry systems. I am not a fan. I may have said it on the pantry podcast now.

I can't remember, but I'm not a massive fan of. Pull out pantry doors. I just find that everything falls over unless it's jam packed. You can't see the other side. Yeah. Real pain. In my view, I know somebody absolutely love them, but I, there are sorry, some new pantry systems out where they are drawers.

They completely visible the whole way around. You can customize how things stand up in each of those drawers. And, you know, the depth can be very true. There's a lot of flux. Pardon me a lot of flexibility. It's not just some wire basket and they are fantastic so the pullout pantry systems are

really good for when you've got a small kitchen and you really need to get some really good storage in there.

But you don't have the space for a walk in pantry. really, really fantastic system. you know, then you've got all the other sorts of mod cons that you can get them mean. I'll call them mod cons. That can be essentially in some kitchens, not as essential in others. So there can be spaces, particularly dedicated for your drawers.

There can be oil and space drawers that sit next to your stove that pull out and you've got all your oils in there. there's special areas to put your tea towels, there's particular bin drawers, and this is a really important one. in terms of what type of bin mechanism and hardware you're going to get.

so you may have it custom made by your cabinet maker where he can create a facility underneath the sink. but there are actual drawer systems that you can buy hardware, internals that you can get. that can be one, two, three, four, four types of beans. And obviously the bigger, the more beans you're having, the smaller, the bins maybe.

But think about. A draw for you a bin for your recycling one for your compost, one fee soft plastic, and then one for your actual Waste. It used to be, it was just two bins recycling wise. Then it got to three for the compost. Now we're doing four because we've also got the soft plastics recycling.

So you can have dedicated pullout drawers with full bins, completely, you know, no, the length of your, under bench cabinetry, you can have a double beans where you've got, Oh, double draws. I should say two beans in each drawer. So they're going to be smaller bins normally about 15 liters, or you can have under sink.

So again, they can be completely designed to fit around all the plumbing. And then you've got, been, have been set up. particularly in draws that are set up under your sink, any specific drawers that are set up under the sink. So, Bluhm, for example, you are a really good one that seeks under the sink, but the three brands that I think are really worth looking at a bloom handshake and a half hour, they all offer lifetime warranty is really well made and they all have their own.

Individual hardware type system and drawing terminals and so forth. but I also offer really good, hinge solutions and draw around a solution. They'd be the ones that I'd be looking at. Yeah. In terms of your drawer, runners and your hinges. Like I was saying before, just do not compromise. It is just not worth it to go through some cheap rubbishy, hinge or rubbishy drawer runner.

What you need to be mindful of is that every single drawer in your kitchen is fully extendable. Again, that really trait drawer. Shake a tongue twister, cheap draw runners, only pull out a certain way. So then you've got maybe a hundred mil at the back of the drawer that you can't access easily. Cause a drawer doesn't pull right out.

They need to be fully extendable. They need to be self closed. This sort of stuff used to be sort of add ons. That is an absolute, just non-negotiable. Clean necessity for any sort of well-designed

kitchen, you need to have fully extendable and soft clothes on all the mechanisms, including all your cupboards as well.

and then, you know, touch to close and soft, close overhead so that you basically just touch it. And she's going to close with a soft, close mechanism. But also go to the showrooms, of the brands that I was talking about, earlier. And you can actually see all the different style types of mechanisms that are available, and you can see the difference between your, you know, the cutlery drawer sets, set ups, the are the, the, the sort of the draw Heights.

And you can get your cabinet maker to custom make these things, but sometimes then get the inline that you want. So the cutlery set up that you, that you would like. So it's really good to go and work out what you need as well, so that you can get the right internals priced up with your builder too. So with, bloom headache and how fail that will give you a lifetime guarantee, the cheap ones won't they drag.

They don't slide very easily. They've got that crunchy down the chalkboard type. And now down the chalkboard sound, which is just, Terrible. So that's all about your handles, any hardware, some things to think about, lots of things to go and investigate a lot of this stuff you can do online in terms of the different sorts of, hardware and internals that can actually be purchased for your cabinetry.

a lot of them have little videos on how they actually work and there's always new things coming out. So what I talk about today, you know, like I was talking about the pullout lockable shelf, You know, that's just been released. There's going to be a lot of new things that come out all the time as well.

And again, just make sure that if you're getting a bit stuck, that, you know, you get the advice about, you know, the type of handle that's going to suit your kitchen or okay. Can you, you know, help me choose one, that's going to have an art deco feel, but it's not necessarily a true art deco handle.

And that was just an example. So don't forget we're here to help. there's the beautiful kitchen design, made easy, kitchen course online course. It's still available, obviously. That's. I'm still available, at whitepeppbleinteriors.com.au, and there's also the book of a chat still available. And, that's always available of course.

And just to let you know that the Facebook live is now on a Tuesday at 12:30, rather than the Friday. So, Show notes. there there'll be some links for some of these are well known brands so that you can have a look at, some of the hardware solutions that are available. And if you've got a kitchen designer, they should be showing you some of the things that are available that are going to make your life easier.

That are going to add to a better designed kitchen. Or sometimes if you're doing it yourself, you'll need to then go and stipulate. Those are the sorts of things that I want to have. but if you don't know what's out there, you don't know just. How good it can be for you if it's are designed really well.

All right until next week, next week, I'm going to be talking about decorating colours. So how do we start creating, more than just cabinetry in our kitchen, how do we decorate? How do we choose our colours? I'm going to be talking about the leading pace from a design perspective and, and touching on all those things.

I know that there's been a big, a lot of waiting for that particular episode and that'll be launching next week. All right then as always bye for now. And I'll see you next Thursday. Bye bye.

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