



Finch's
Bespoke Surfaces

POLISHED SINK CUT OUTS - UNDERMOUNT SINKS -

PLEASE NOTE THAT WE WILL MANUFACTURE THE CUT OUT TO THE DIMENSIONS AND SPECIFICATION OF THE SINK MANUFACTURER. THIS COULD BE ANY OF THE 3 OPTIONS LISTED BELOW AS EACH MANUFACTURER AND SINK IS DIFFERENT. IF WE DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO THIS INFORMATION WE WILL MANUFACTURE AS WE SEE FIT. IF YOU WOULD LIKE THE CUT OUT TO BE MANUFACTURED IN A DIFFERENT WAY YOU WILL NEED TO DISCUSS AND CONFIRM THIS WITH THE FITTER ON SITE AT THE TEMPLATE STAGE

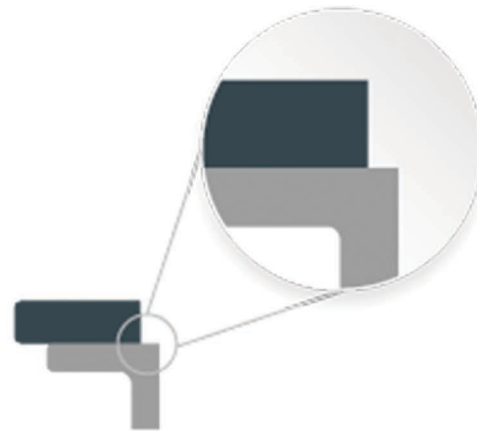
ZERO REVEAL (FLUSH WITH SINK)



Worktops can be cut flush to the sinks. This is sometimes referred to as a zero reveal fitting. In practice this can be difficult to achieve to a high degree of accuracy unless we have access to the DXF file from the manufacturer. Most reputable brands will have this DXF file available for download from their website. The sink dimensions have a certain degree of tolerance as does the worktop cutting method employed so this type of cut out may highlight any discrepancies in the sink.



POSITIVE REVEAL (SHOWING SINK)



Worktop opening are sometimes made slightly larger than the sink perimeter exposing a small section of the lip of the sink. This is sometimes referred to as having a positive reveal. The advantage of this method is that it makes use of the maximum size of the sink. However, a sealant line may be seen as it is left exposed.

There are numerous reasons for this type of cut out. Some sink manufacturers may offer accessories (chopping boards, drainers) that sit on top of the sink and hence need the edge available. In some cases, the edge of the sink has a rolled edge, automatically making the cut out slightly larger than the sink



NEGATIVE REVEAL (WORKTOP OVERHANGING SINK)



With Belfast, butler and ceramic sinks, the openings in the worktops are often cut overhanging the sink slightly. This is sometimes referred to as having negative reveal. The advantage of this is that firstly it can hide any dimensional inaccuracies of the sink (such as ceramic) and secondly it hides the sealant line at the intersection between the worktops and the sinks.

In some cases, such as totally square sinks, overhanging the worktop would be the only option as all quartz and granite worktops must have a radius on internal corner cut outs

