



We love the dramatic use of stainless steel on the bench that houses the cooktop.

BREATH OF FRESH AIR

"Prior to this renovation, the clients had been cooking in a box. I wanted the finished product to demonstrate just how light, open and liberating a well-designed kitchen can be. Removing restrictive walls exposed the area to both the dining and other living rooms, promoting a fabulous sense of flow around the whole house and turning the kitchen into a hub for socialising and entertainment. Losing these walls meant it was imperative to utilise every available inch of space for storage. This was achieved through installing banks of deep drawers below the benchtops and easily accessible cabinets overhead, in tandem with a generously proportioned pantry. Localising the preparation and cooking areas and placing them close to the pantry increased functionality – leaving the island bench for serving, impromptu dining and conversation. The horizontal lines created above and below the cooktop were injected with sophistication by using stainless steel for the benchtop and a Gunmetal Grey glass splashback. In keeping with the modern tonal palette, the timber capping and open shelving on the cooktop wall and under the island bench are in a beautifully weathered grey that contrasts and complements the sleekness of the stainless steel.

Topping the island bench with earthy brown granite grounds the overall airiness of the kitchen and gives a focal point to the spacious design."

Designer: Michael Attard for Attard's Kitchens & Cabinetry

SHOP THE LOOK

- **Cabinet doors and panels** Satin polyurethane in Dulux Natural White
- **Kickboards** Brushed stainless-steel laminate
- **Mouldings** Polytech Ravine Drifted Oak
- **Internal hardware** Blum AVENTOS bi-fold lift system
- **Benchtop** Granite in Brown Silk, stainless steel
- **Splashback** Colour-backed glass
- **Handles** Stainless steel
- **Oven** AEG
- **Cooktop** AEG
- **Rangehood** AEG

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EXPERT TIP

Matching widths and spaces can create a modern and cohesive design of symmetry.