





### CONSIDERATIONS

- Creating Space
- ➤ Open-Plan or Broken-Plan?
- ➤ Activities ... new way of living
- ➤ Storage
- ➤ Layouts
- ➤ Island dreams
- ➤ Colour and texture
- ➤ Sustainability

## CREATING SPACE

Any new kitchen will be a hefty investment, so the first consideration should always be the space you're working with, either making the best of what you already have, or to create more in the most effective way possible.





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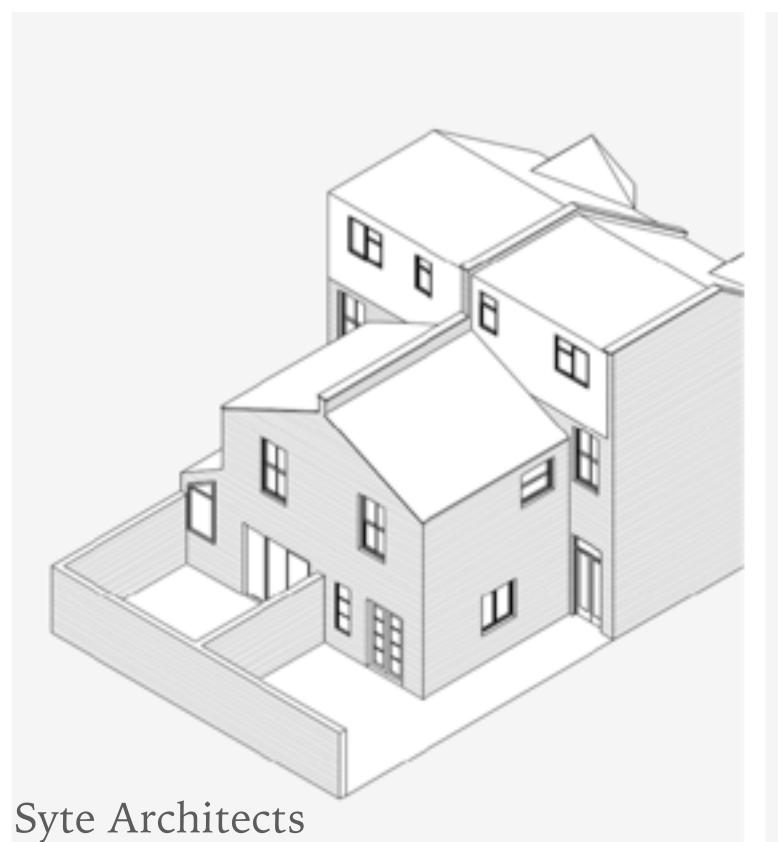
Average single-storey extension projects cost £1,350-£2,250 per m2 of space

So, a 30m2 kitchen extension could cost between

£40,500 - £67,500

Plus VAT @ 20%
Plus Kitchen

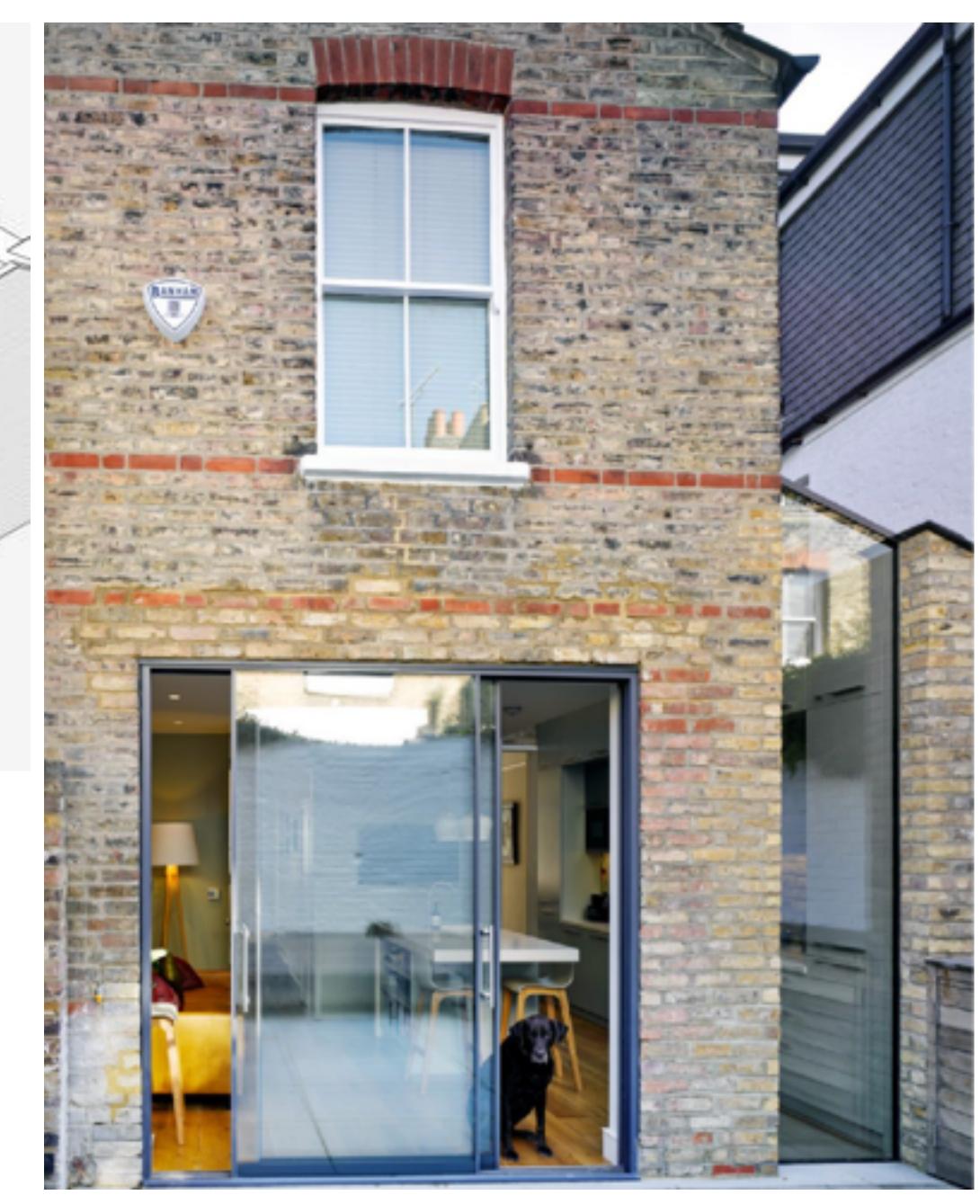
Plus Architect's fees/ Planning fees/ party wall agreement etc





Our natural inclination is to build as much as we can get away with, but considering the cost per sq metre to build, taking a considered approach to what you actually need to achieve your spatial requirements can often yield some exciting and cost effective results.

Here, a 1.2m width extension with clever glazed detail, is enough of an addition to transform this terraced kitchen

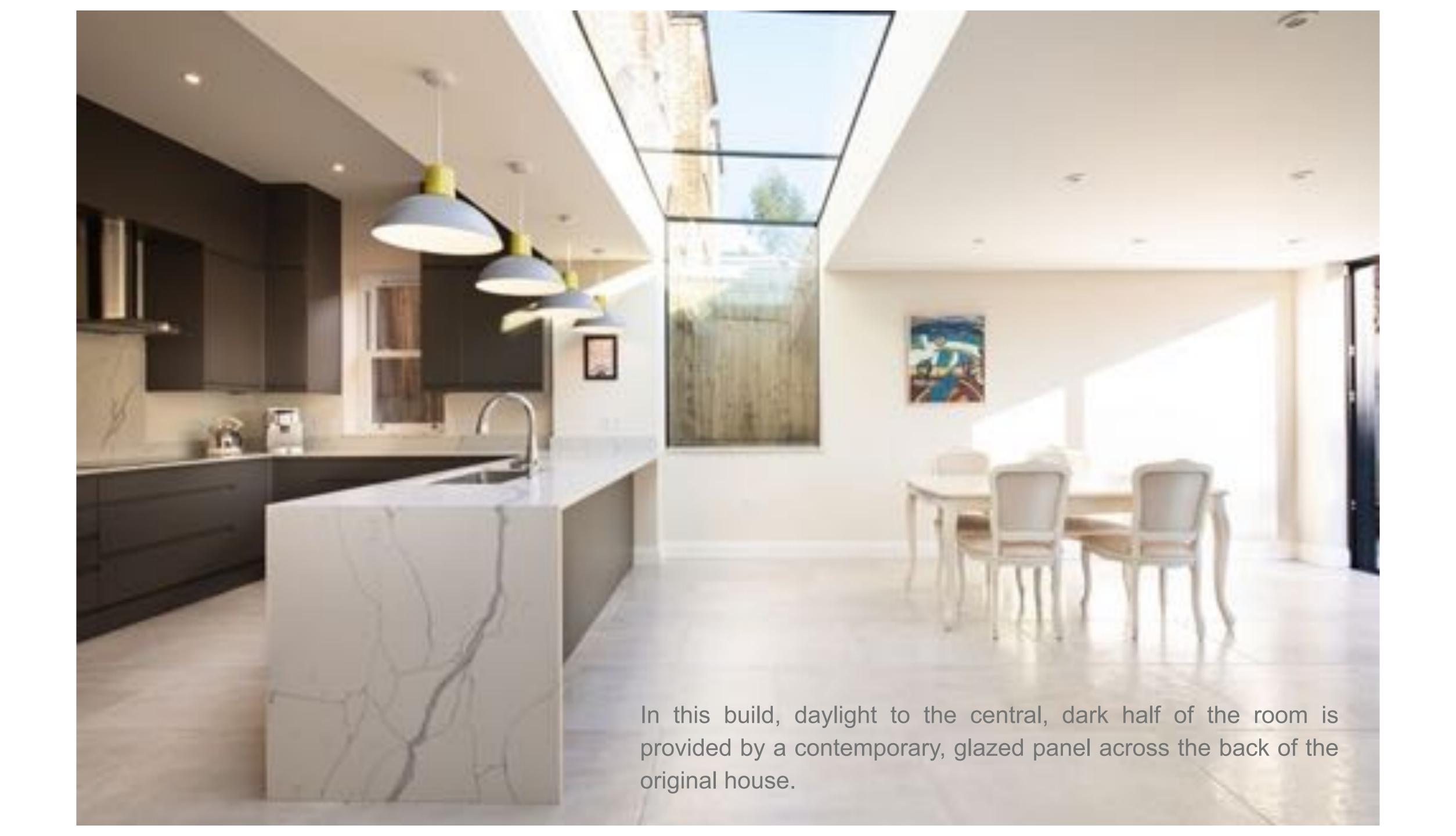




The same width addition here has a more 'open' and light feel due to the full-width glazing, but it limits the placement of kitchen cabinetry on this side.

The eye is drawn to features at the end of the small garden to give the illusion of space







#### INITIAL PLANNING

- Consider light levels in original/central part of building
- ➤ Ensure your kitchen designer and architect communicate
- ➤ Plan the space thoroughly BEFORE submitting for planning permission/building regs/ quotes from contractors: Furniture positions, lighting, flow, activities etc
- ➤ Budget overruns often caused by underestimating lighting, electrical and plumbing supplies. Do existing services comply with new regs?

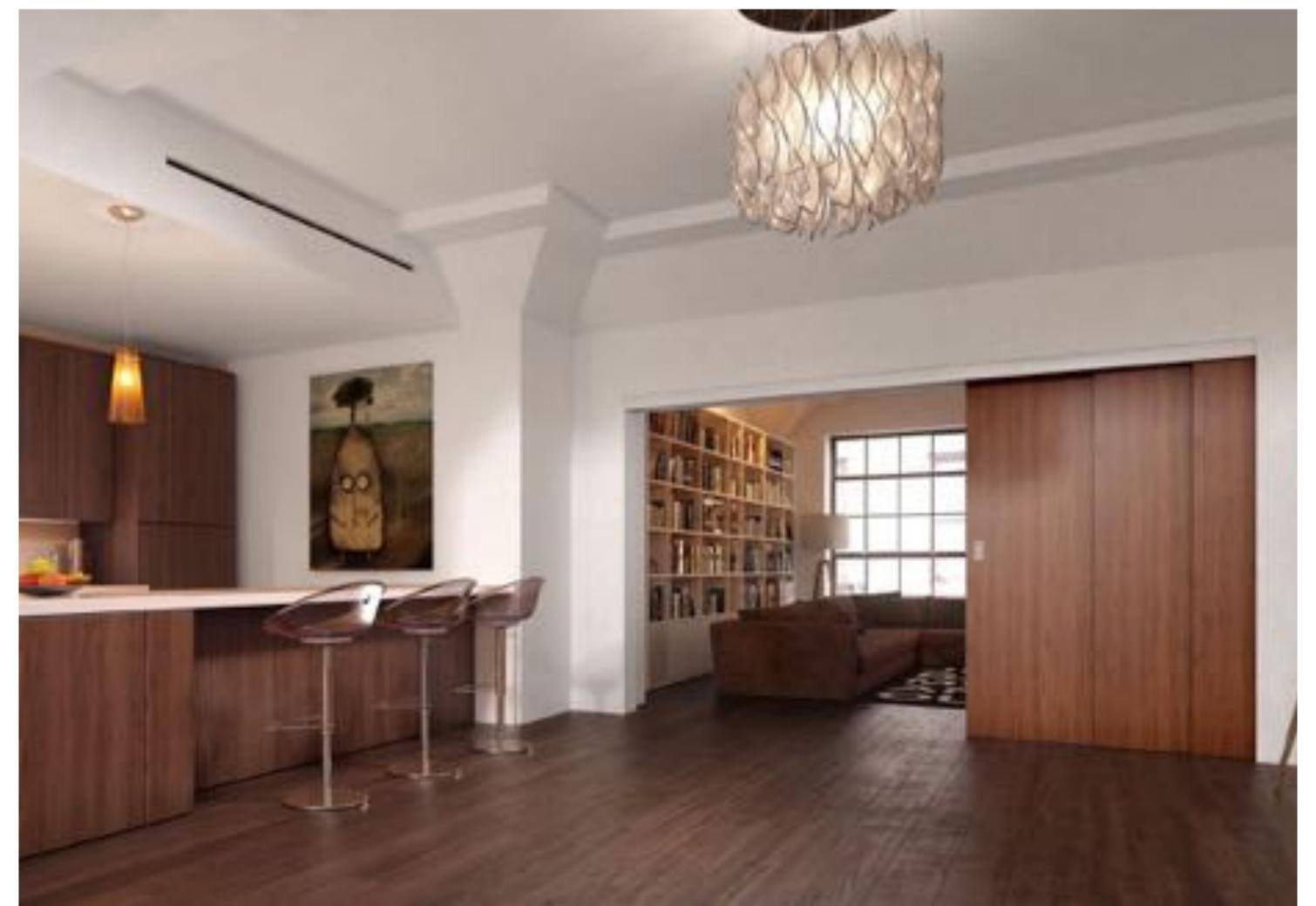
# OPEN-PLAN OR BROKEN-PLAN





Glazed screens can help to delineate areas









Sliding doors, open shelving/ screening, half-walls and different levels

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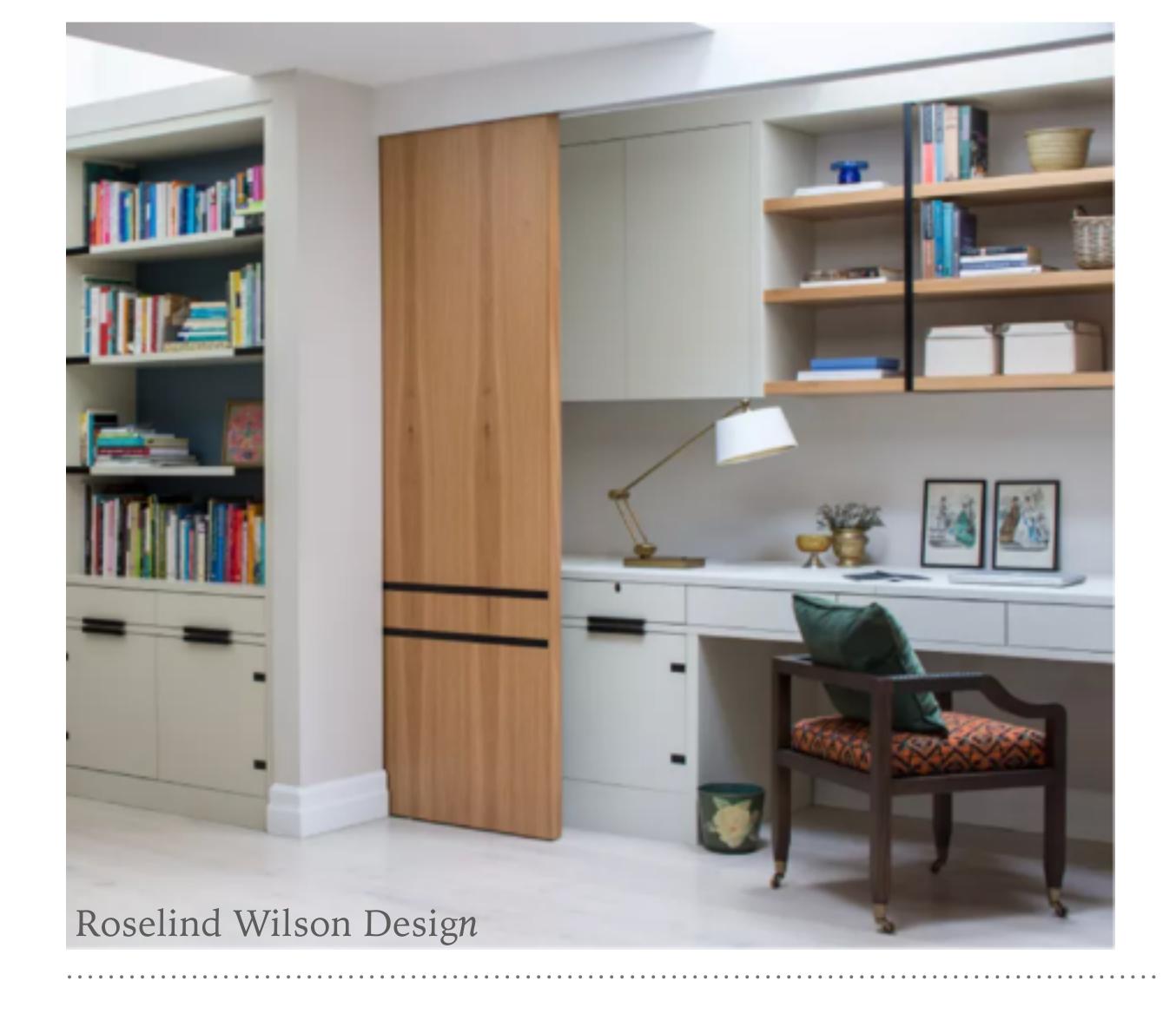
A partly concealed 'wash-up area' can be useful in an open-plan area

## ACTIVITIES





- ➤ Working from home
- ➤ Children's homework
- ➤ Family socialising
- Socialising with friends
- ➤ Exercise
- Relaxation
- ➤ TV viewing
- ➤ Music/ Reading
- ➤ Change in circumstances
- ➤ FUTURE PROOF

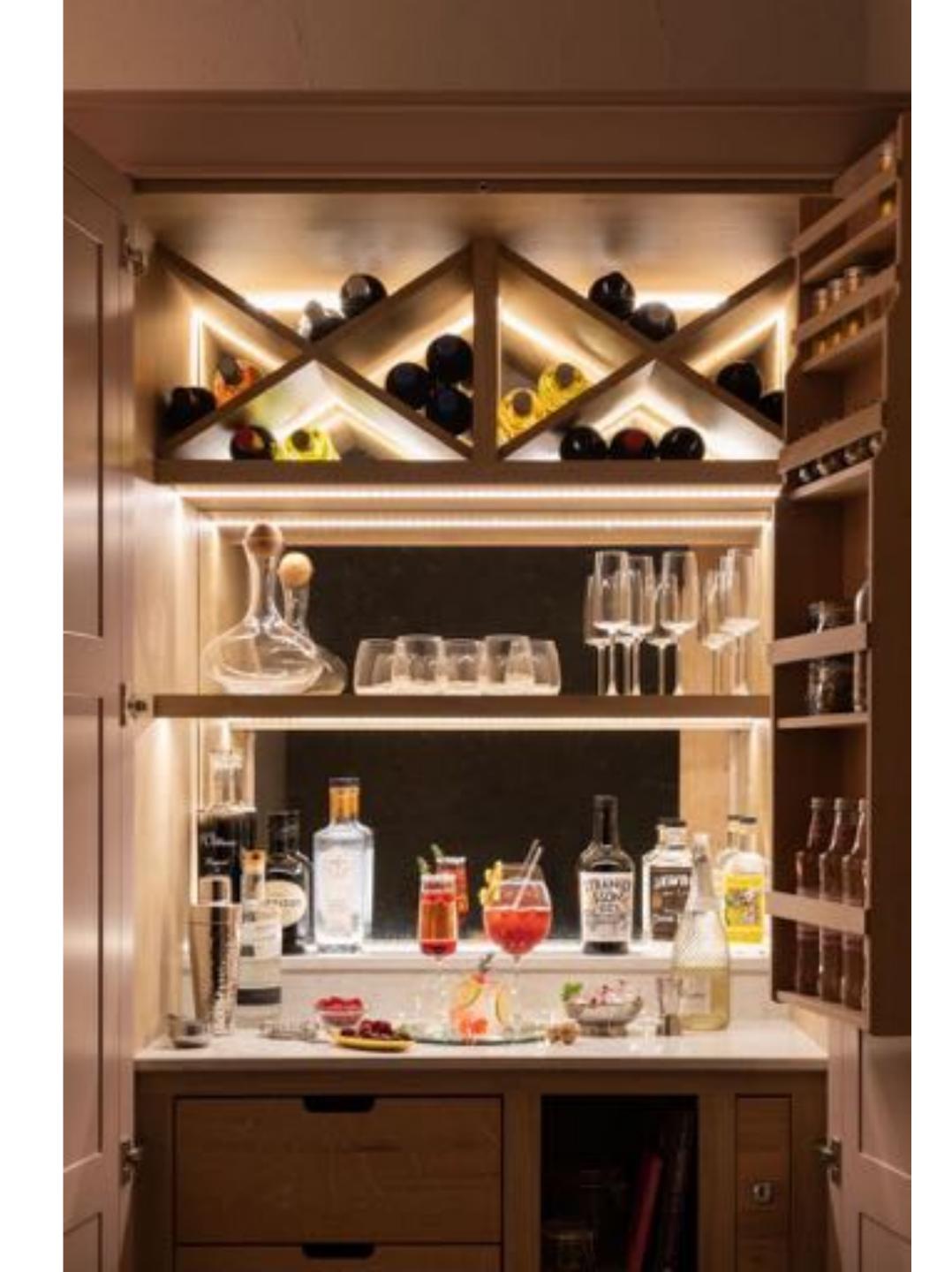


Dedicated work area



Dedicated bar...









Breakfast Area...



## STORAGE

how much do you really need?

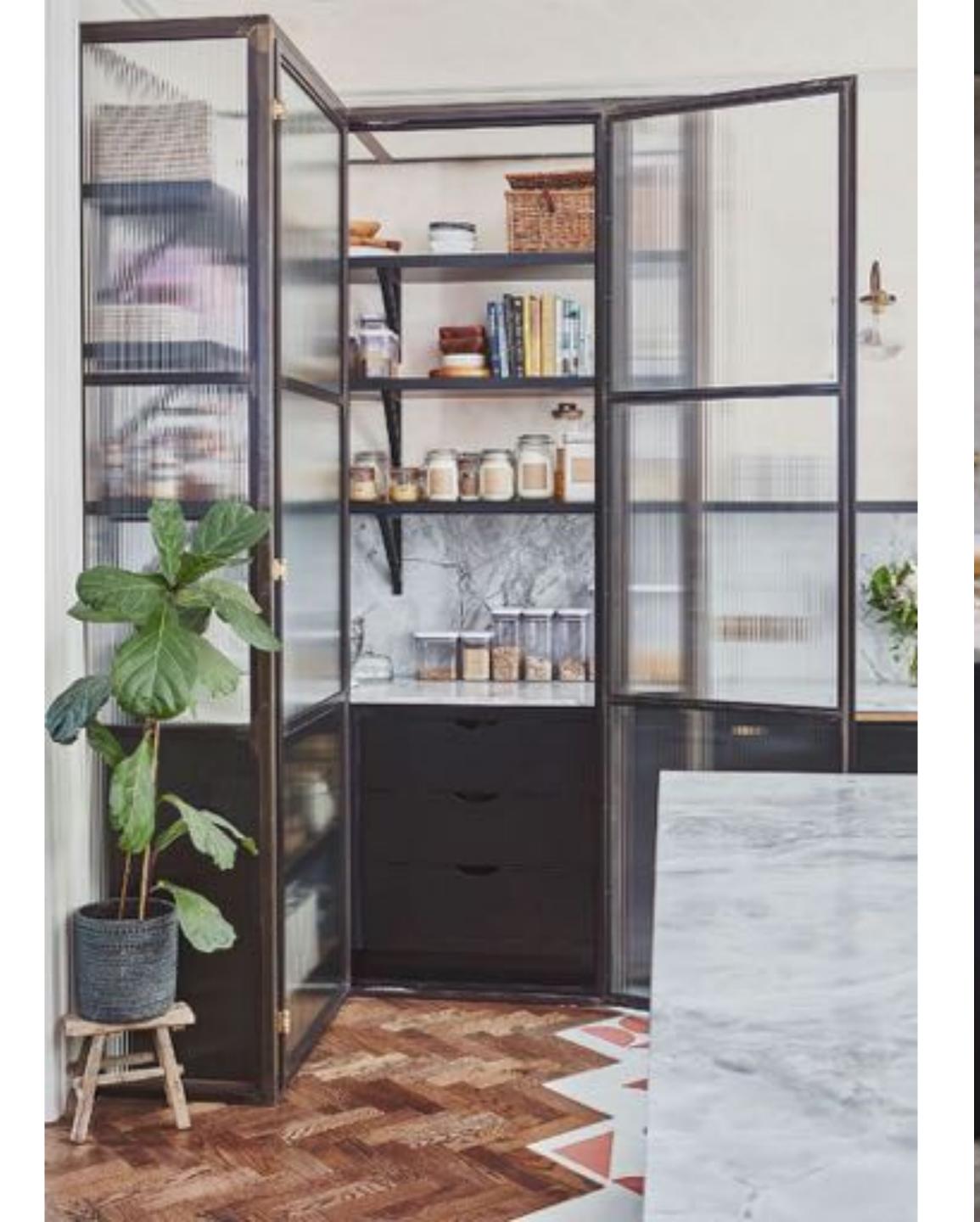














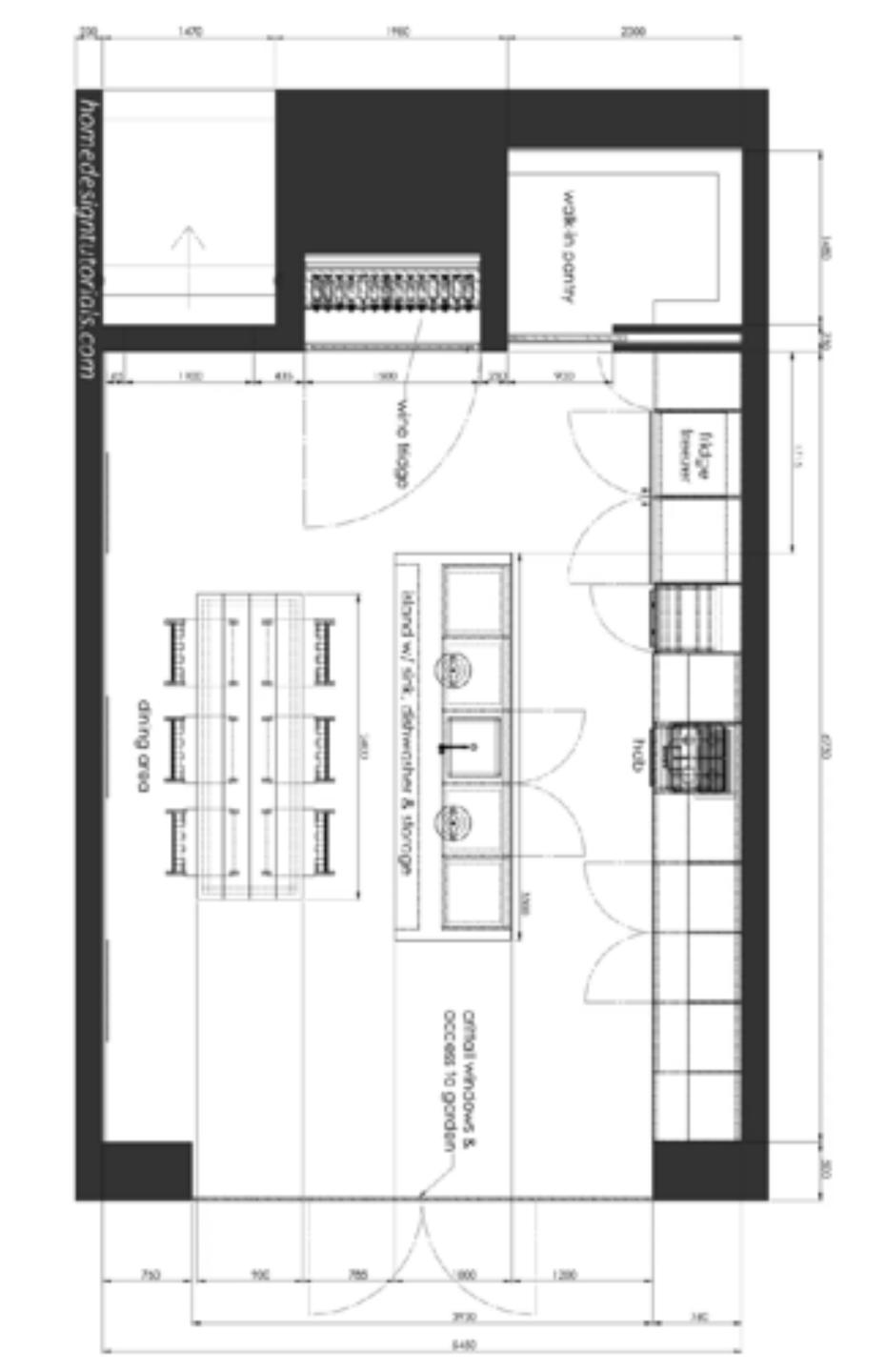


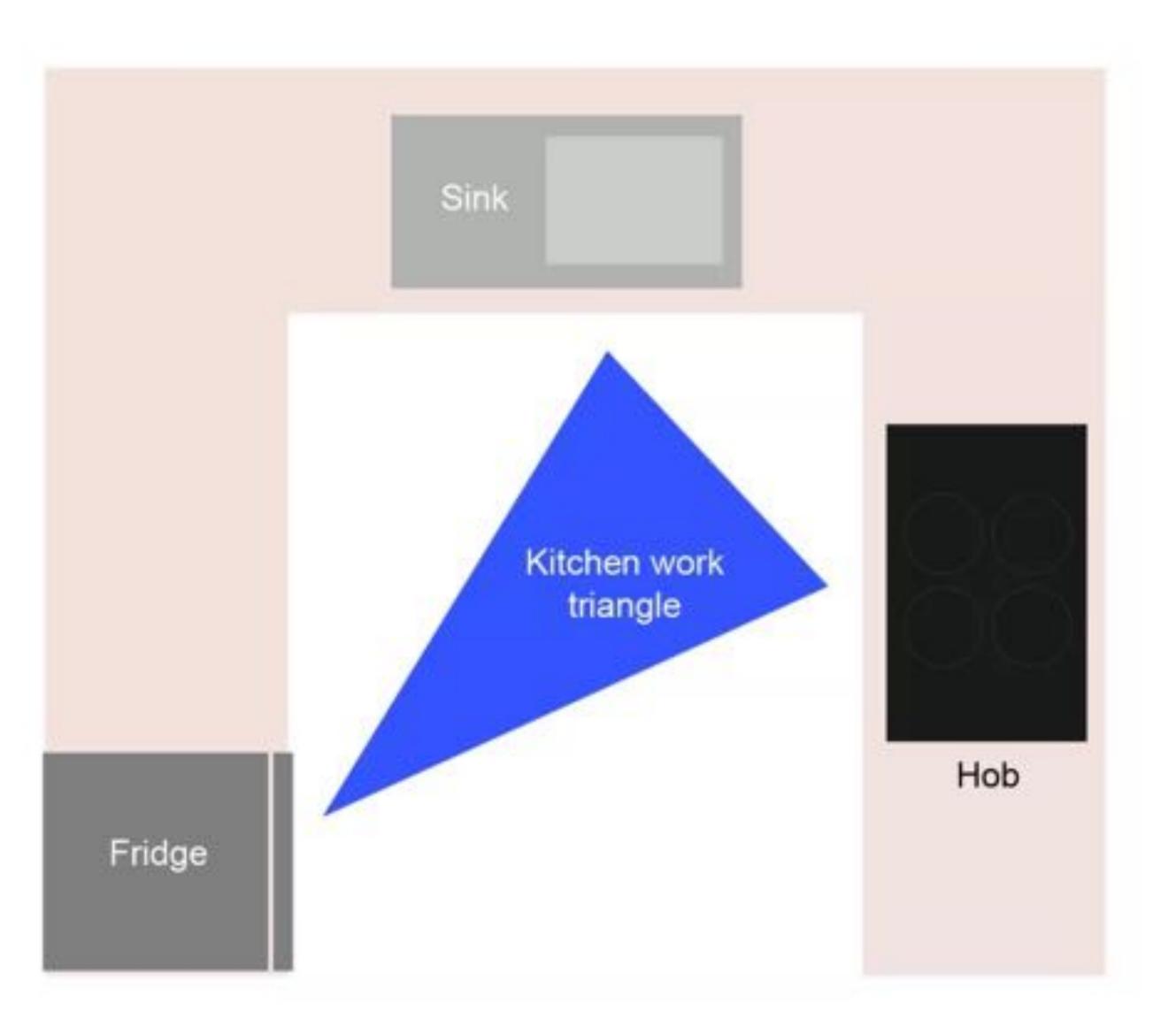
#### EASY ACCESS OPTIONS

- ➤ Deep drawers under surfaces offer easier to access storage
- ➤ Use shallow drawers for spices
- ➤ Investigate interior fitment options:
  - ➤ Pans & lids
  - ➤ Baking trays
  - ➤ Crockery stacks

# LAYOUTS

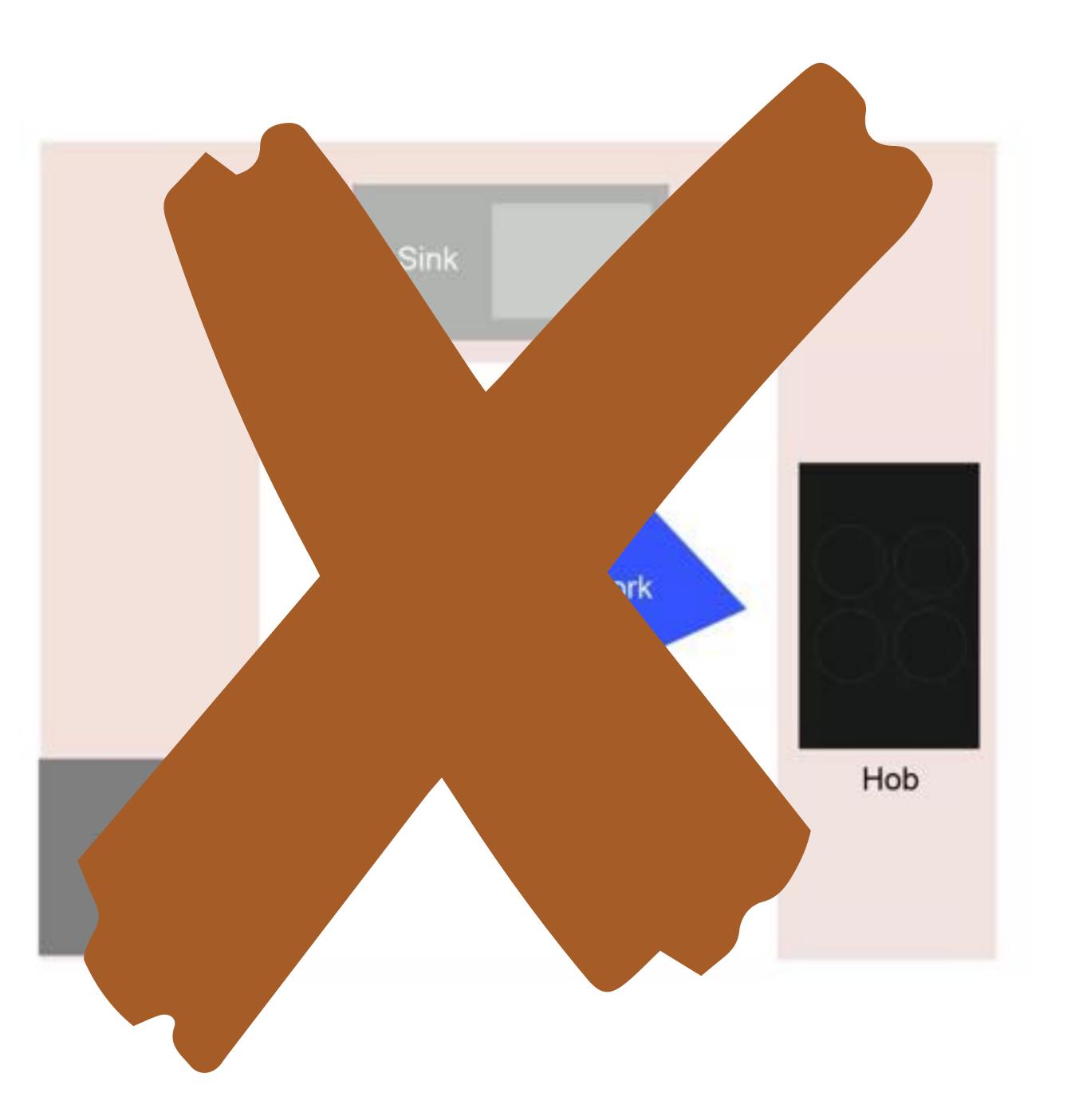
old and new





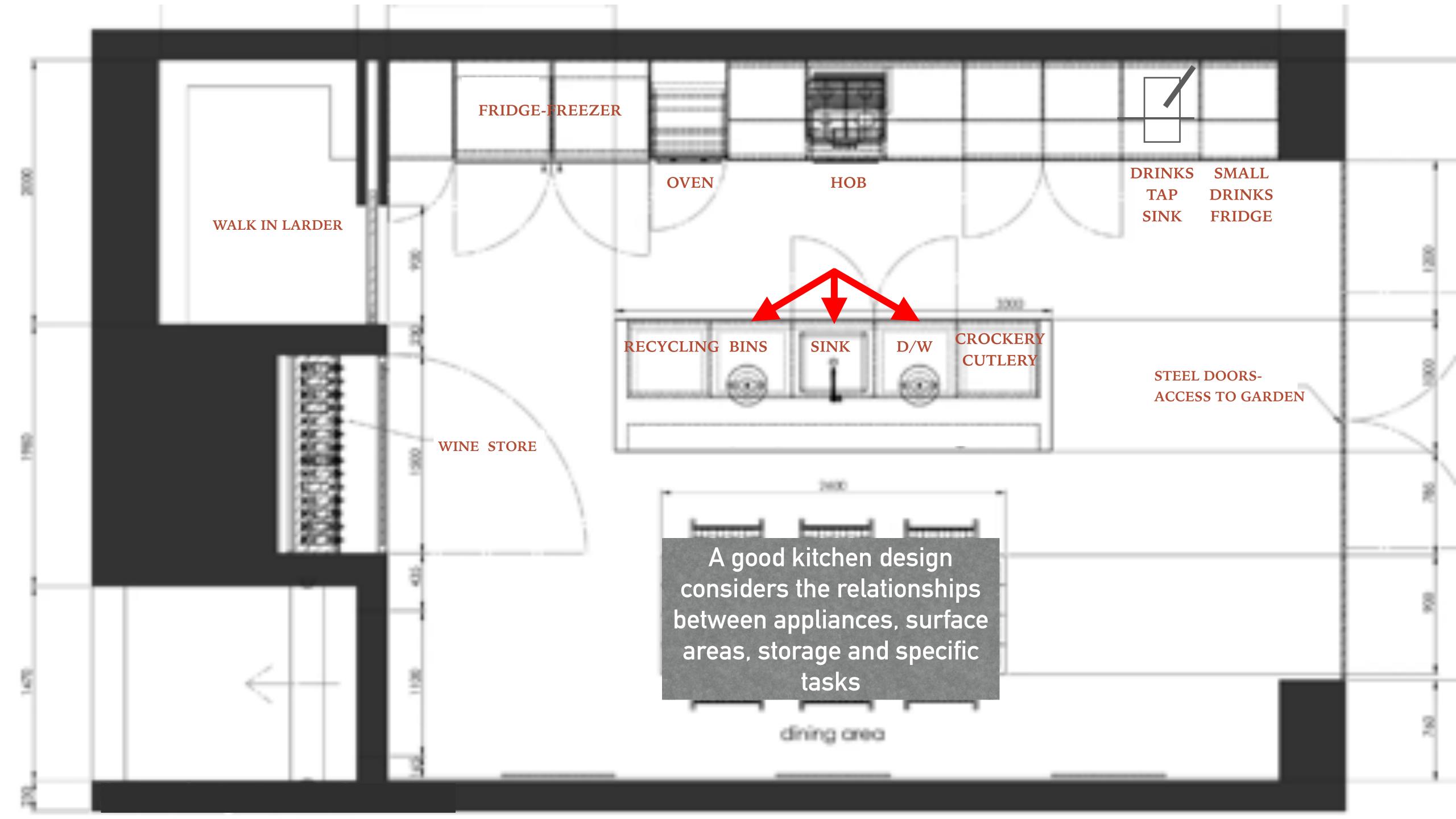
#### THE KITCHEN WORK TRIANGLE

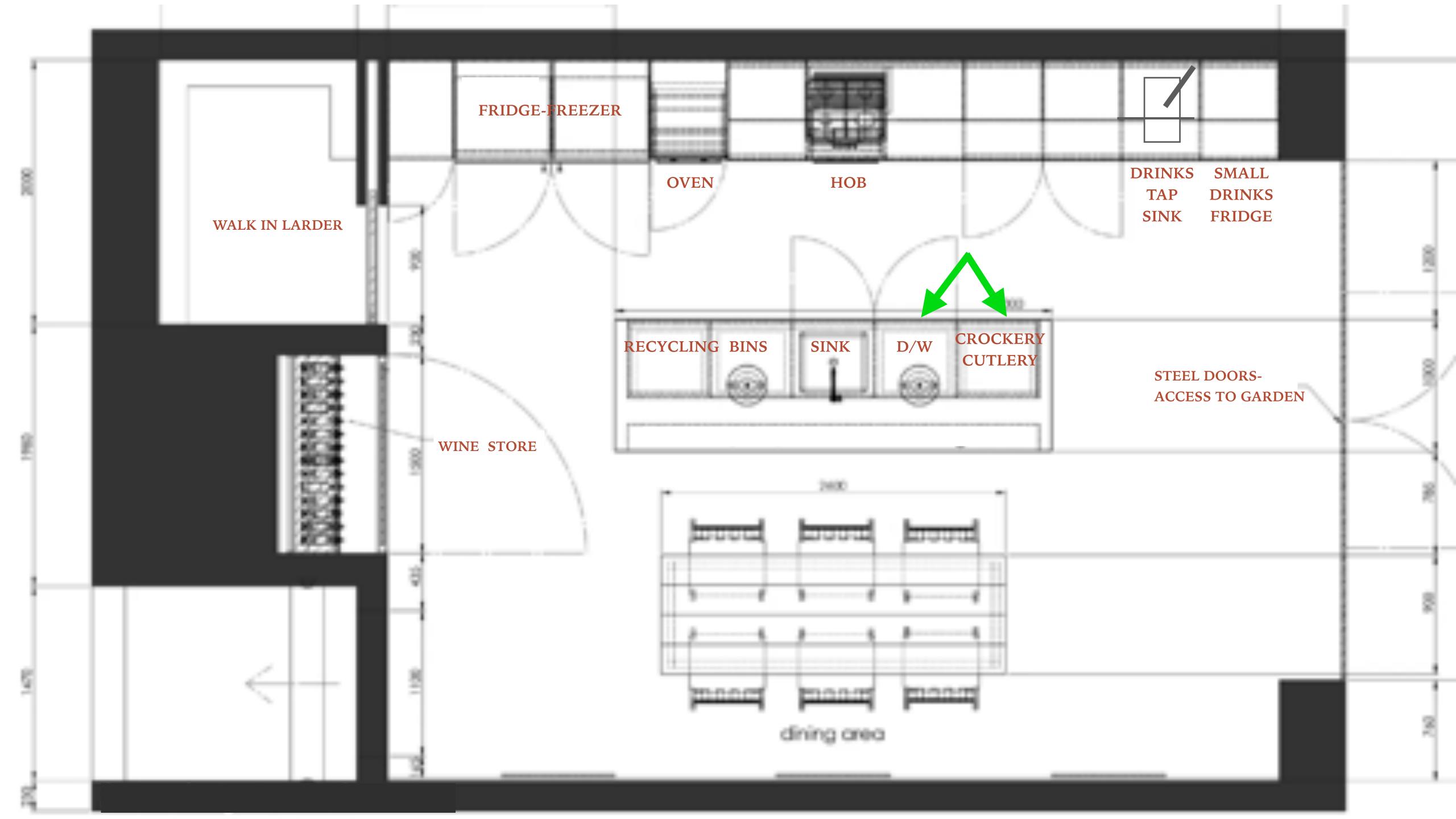
- ➤ Each 'leg' of the triangle should be between four and nine feet
- ➤ Avoids having to walk too far

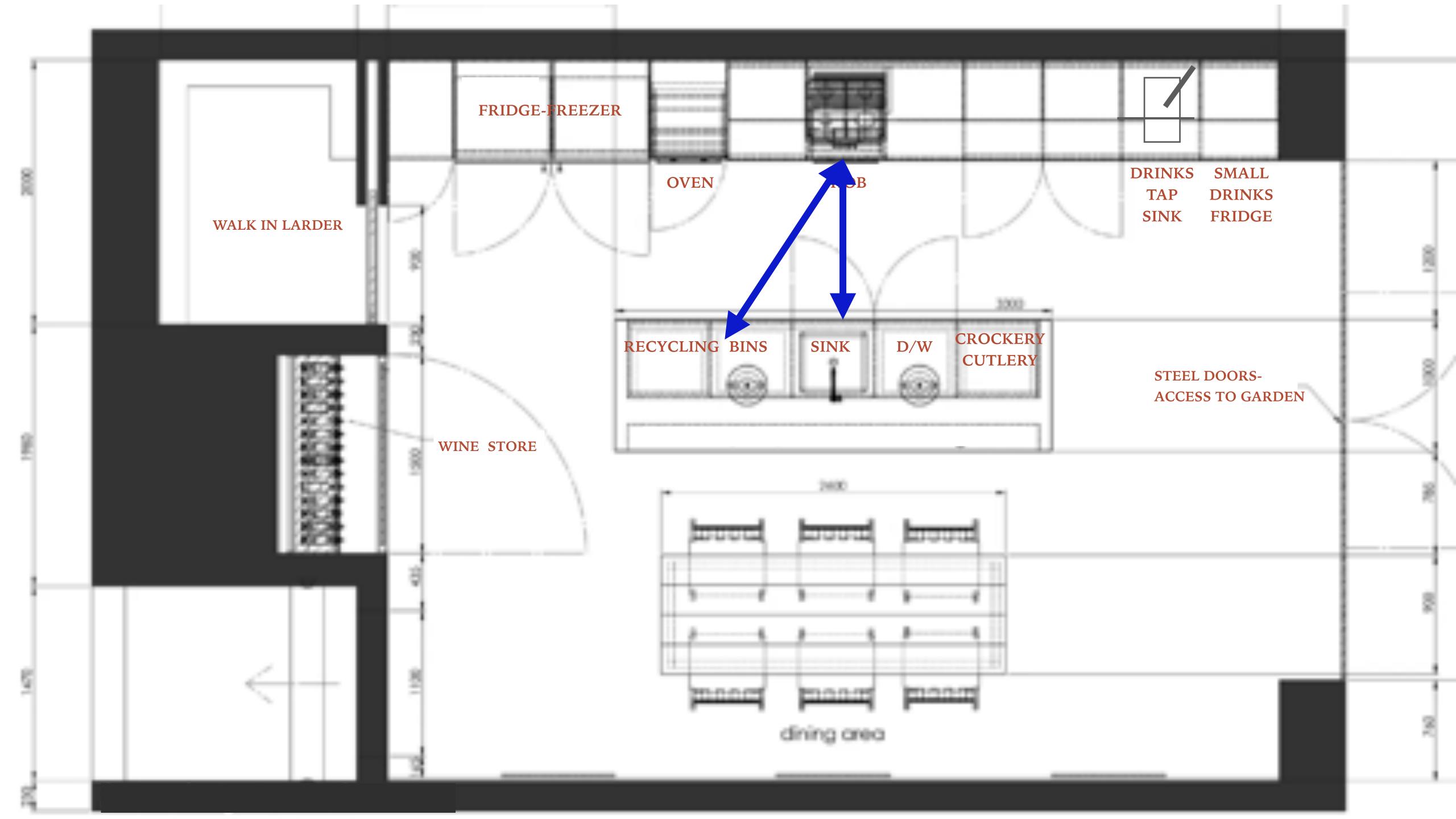


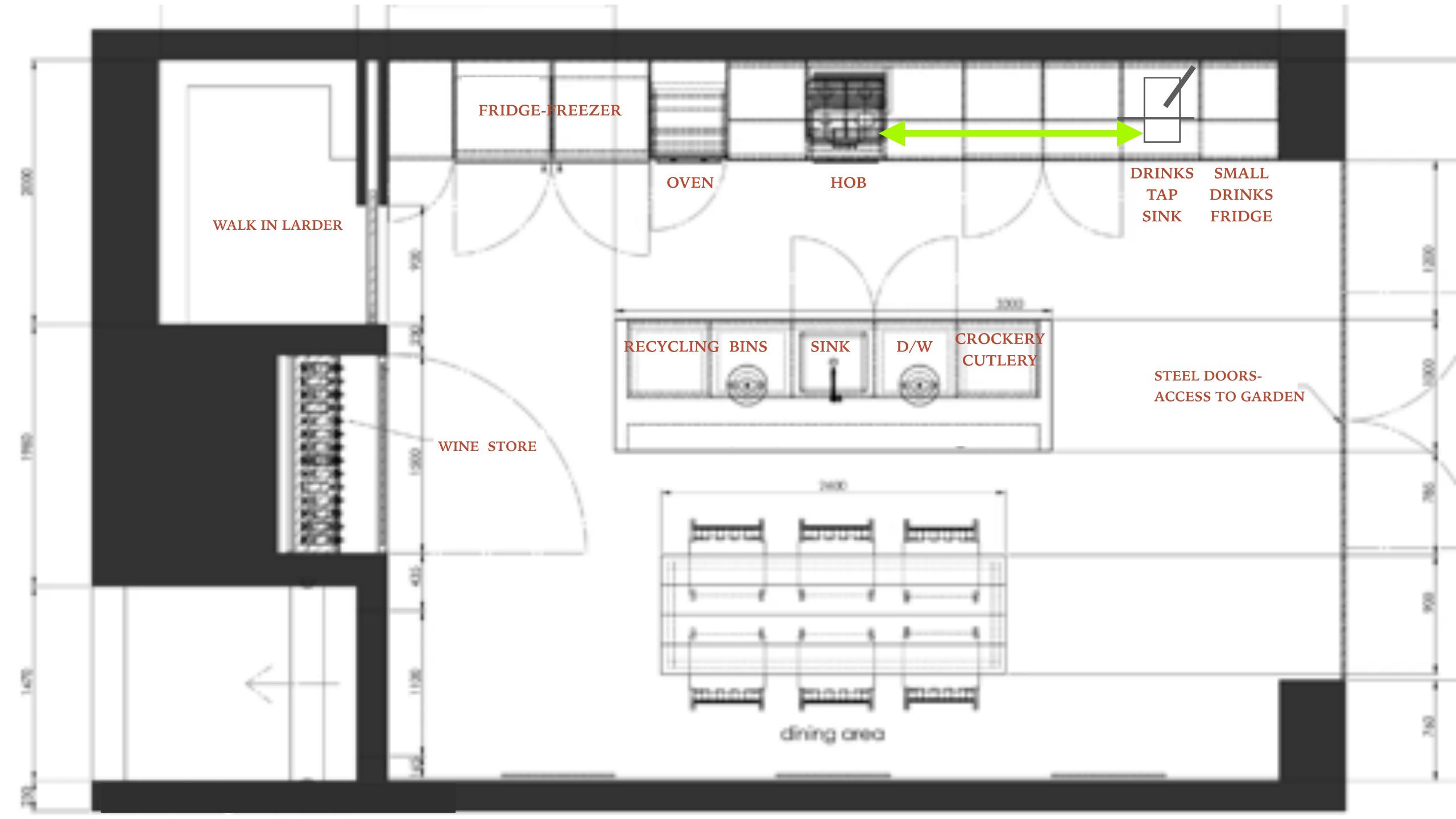
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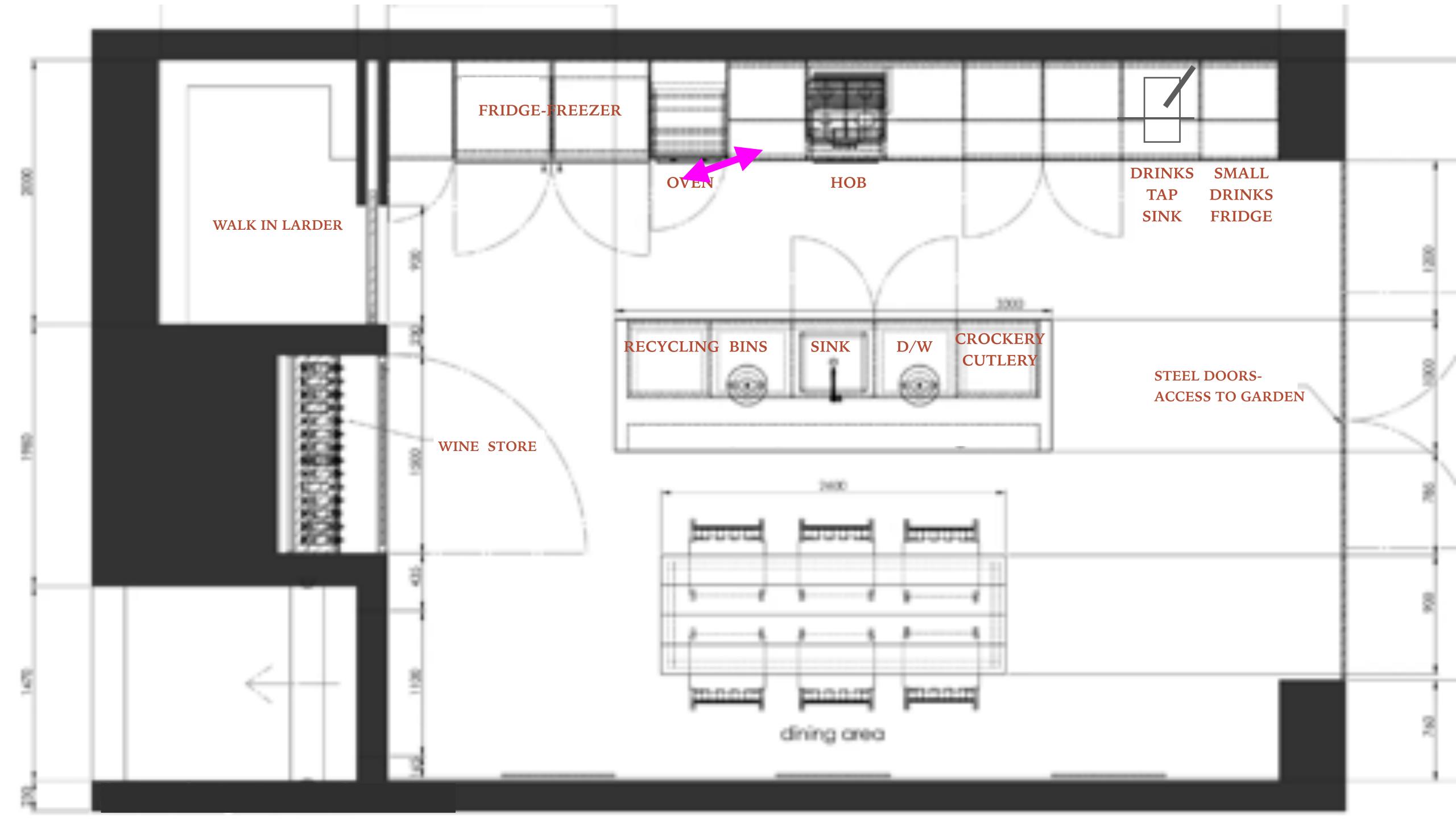
- ➤ Developed 100 years ago.. everything has changed since!...
- ➤ Women no longer spending all day in the kitchen (?!)
- ➤ Time-saving appliances
- ➤ How we spend our time/ informal entertaining
- ➤ Larger rooms (kitchens in UK on average 12 sq metres in 1930s)

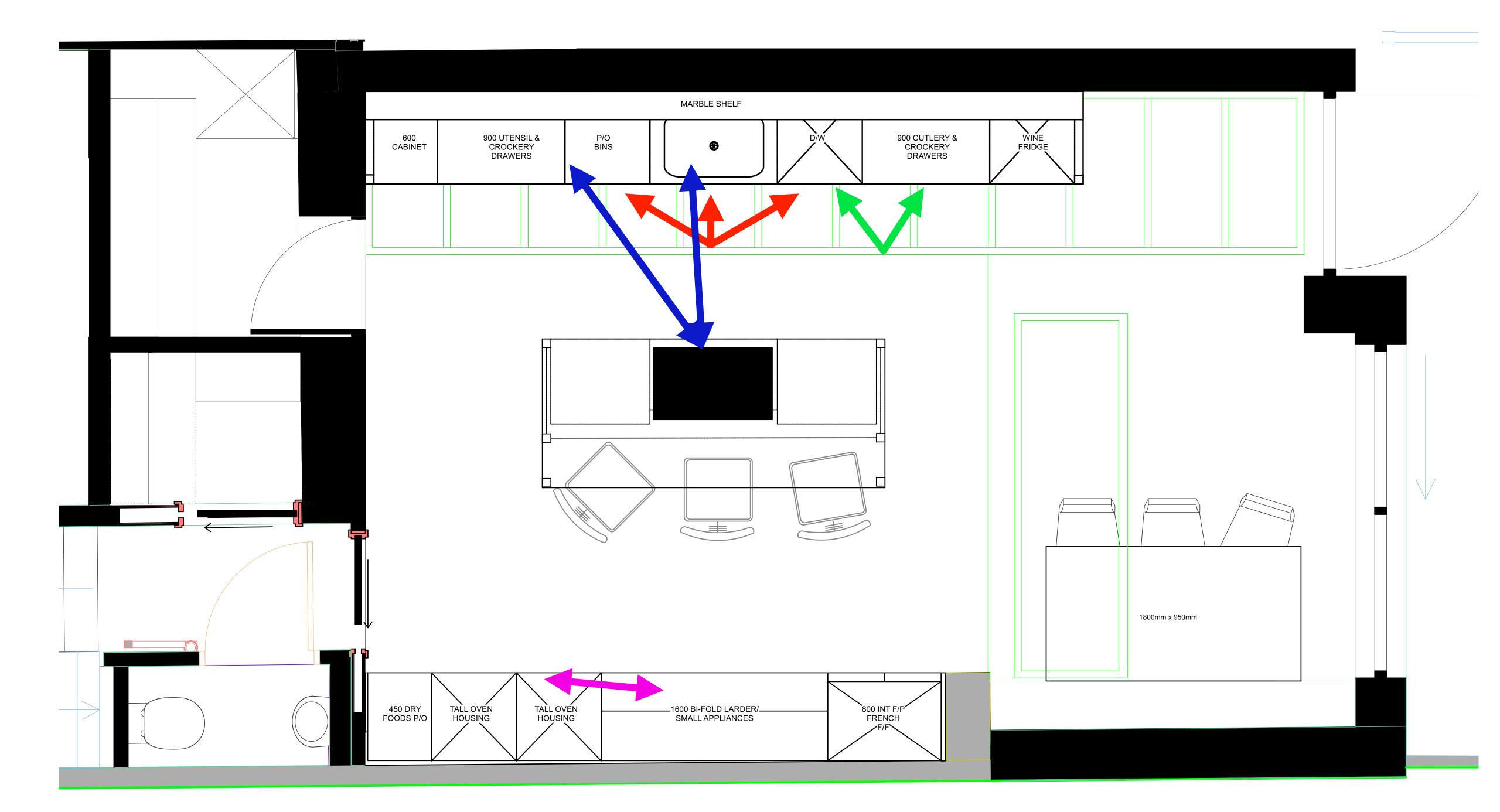














BORA

## VENTED HOBS

# ISLAND DREAMS

the latest status symbol





Islands don't have to be rectangular!







Islands on 'legs' and off the floor appear 'lighter' in the space. A great idea for smaller kitchens and where you are hoping to achieve a 'furniture' feel.



## Quartz

Standard slabs
306cm x 140cm

'Jumbo' slabs 325cm x 160cm

'Mega' slabs 350cm x 190cm

## Porcelain

320cm x 150cm 360cm x 120cm









# COLOURAND TEXTURE













## COLOUR ZONING

Use colour to draw the eye through the space, and to balance contrasts.

#### #72756e

≈ Limed Ash

#### #46454a

≈ Ship Gray

#### #998c86

≈ Schooner

#### #D7cabb

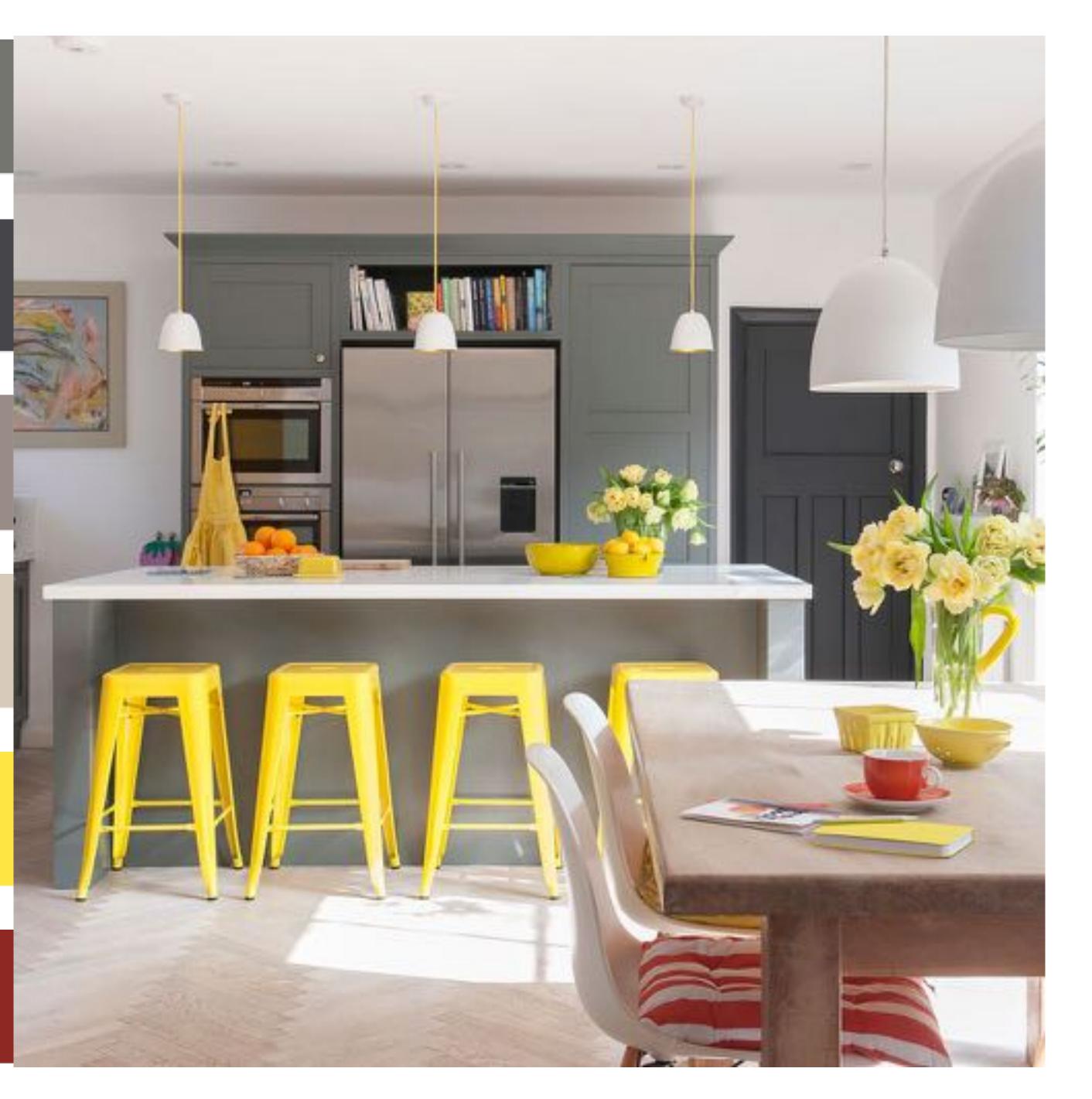
≈ Soft Amber

#### #Ffe543

≈ Gorse

#### #8d2822

≈ Burnt Umber



Create a COMPLETE colour palette before committing to your kitchen/ decoration to be sure it provides exactly what you want.

Do you need to add in more colour? Does it create the right energy?

#### #453732

≈ Taupe

#### #8699ab

≈ Bali Hai

#### #97755b

≈ Leather

#### #C3c5c8

≈ Silver Sand

#### #Bc9d6f

≈ Teak

#### #788f9d

≈ Regent Gray



# SUSTAINABILITY

good choices without compromise







## SUSTAINABILITY CHECKLIST

- Kitchen longevity
- Choose a timeless design
- ➤ Look for FSC certified & Greenguard for low chemical emissions
- ➤ Use reclaimed materials
- Choose a kitchen worktop with a high %age of recycled materials
- Buy a second-hand/ex-display kitchen..
  and sell your old one
- Choose energy efficient appliances
- Choose low water usage taps and appliances
- Use energy efficient LED lighting



Use original, vintage items to add character to a rustic kitchen and reduce the environmental impact.



This kitchen has been constructed from 75% recycled materials. As a result, it sits beautifully in its architectural space and looks like it has been there for years.



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