



# Interior Updates

## Interior Painting

Whether you decide to paint your entire home or just a feature wall here and there, a lick of paint can give a whole new look to any space. Painting the interior of a Lockwood can be done as a DIY project or a painter would be able to do this for you.

Please note this is general information for Lockwood home owners. We always recommend getting professional advice from a painter or your paint shop specialists before deciding on products and processes that will work in your home.

- Thoroughly sand down the entire surface that you are targeting, including the grooves between boards. At a minimum you will need to lightly sand the existing polyurethane finish to provide some adhesion for the new paint. (You do not have to sand all the polyurethane off.)
- Fill the timber knot holes using PAL Contract Filler, a quick drying water based filler available from most hardware or paint stores.
- Sand the filler so it is flush with the surface.
- The timber knots will need to be primed with a good primer/sealer to ensure the colour doesn't bleed through. We recommend using a high quality product such as Zinsser B-I-N Sealer or Cover Stain to prime both the knots and the boards you are going to paint.
- Give the primer/sealer coat a light sand and dust.
- Apply two full coats of acrylic paint of your choice.
- Although not necessary many people use a flexible gap sealer (like Selley's no more gaps) in the grooves of each board, so the paint doesn't crack when the wall boards move.

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## Interior Blonding

A popular finish in modern Lockwood homes is the blonded look where a whitewash paint is applied to the interior timber to give it a light Scandinavian feel. On new Lockwood builds, the blonding treatment is a tinted polyurethane which is applied to the raw timber. On older, Lockwood homes, the timber will have been previously polyurethaned, oiled or stained and the results of applying a blonding treatment can vary greatly.

If you are looking to DIY, try an inconspicuous area first to ensure that you will be happy with the end result. It's always a good idea to get advice from a professional painter or your paint shop specialists before deciding on products and processes that will work in your home.

There are few different products available which allow for a similar blonding treatment on older Lockwood homes. Timbakote make a product called "Lockwood Blond" which is applied by brush and often ragged-off for a more even finish. Dulux Intergrain, is a polyurethane which has been tinted and can be brushed or sprayed onto the surface. We encourage you to talk to a paint specialist about the application, advantages and limitations of any product you choose.

You will need to thoroughly sand down the entire surface that you are targeting, including the grooves between boards before applying any blonding treatment.

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