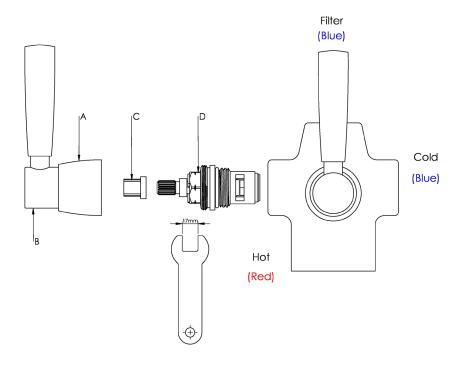
## **COMPATIBLE VALVE CHANGE GUIDE**



For use with the following Franke Triflow: Doric



## Before you begin

Replacing the valves of a Doric tap is a straightforward procedure for any competent handyperson. However, should you have any doubts about your ability to tackle the task we suggest you engage a suitably qualified professional.

## The tools you will need

1. 17mm ring spanner or a medium size adjustable spanner.

## The valve change procedure

- 1. Turn off the water supply to the tap.
- 2. Unscrew and remove the shroud (A) that secures the handle.
- 3. Pull off the complete lever handle assembly (B) including the shroud.
- 4. Remove the plastic Vernier Insert (C). It will either remain on the end of the old valve or stay inside the handle (a new vernier insert is supplied with each new valve).
- 5. Unscrew the old valve (D) using a 17 mm spanner or a suitable adjustable one. Bear in mind that it might take some initial force to free the valve if it has been in place for some time.
- 6. Select the correct valve, as they are handed. The valves are identifiable by the colour of the silicon insert (E) you should have one red one and two blue. Viewing the tap from the front (refer to the diagram above). The red valve should be installed on the left (hot) side. A blue valve should be installed on the right (cold) side. A blue valve should be installed in the centre (filtered water) position.
- 7. Screw each valve in its correct location, as described above, and tighten firmly.
- 8. Check the spindle of each valve is in the closed position and position the new vernier insert on the splined end of the valve spindle.

  Align the handle as close to vertical as you can manage. If the handle is not exactly vertical, slide off the handle, remove the vernier insert and re-position it by rotating it one or two notches then refit the handle. Repeat this procedure until you are satisfied with the handle alignment and then screw the shroud back into place.
- 9. Turn the water supply back on and check for leaks.

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