



Design Code Contents Takeaway

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- **Code for both nature and built form.** Utilise landform and landscape of existing green-blue infrastructure to influence and feed into the wider vision of your design code. A varied mix of planting can aid future-proofing through a cohesive approach to pest/disease prevention.
- **Be prescriptive.** It should be clear where each code applies. A regulatory plan can ensure that all the aspects of the code are clearly assembled. It should not matter who delivers the project, the code will act as the spine of the project no matter what.
- **Use local examples.** Find both common and unique examples of excellent design in the local environment and code for their inclusion directly. Use these existing celebratory aspects of the streetscape to enhance the wider area cohesively.
- **Code to co-ordinate design inputs.** Design coding should encourage a holistic approach to design and master-planning through co-ordinating the implementation of SUDs, green-blue infrastructure, servicing etc together with the urban blocks.
- **Establish a street hierarchy.** Design codes should establish a clear street hierarchy which are based on the thermometer principle – which areas/streets should be hot, warm or cold?
- **Future-proof using intelligent design to ensure long-term stewardship.** We're all aware of the climate emergency and design codes should be seen as a meaningful way of approaching climate issues through establishing positive frameworks for the development.

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