

## DESIGN GUIDELINES WALLS

### GENERAL

At this stage the Design Guidelines are very preliminary and would be developed following Outline Planning Consent. The illustrations are only intended to illustrate the general points being made but are not proposals for An Camas Mòr.

### HIGHER DENSITY

As suits a woodland setting and the sustainability criteria the predominant finish material may be timber, especially for the front elevations of the High Street and other dense areas. Traditional lime harling and local stone would also be appropriate.

### GROUND FLOORS

For some special buildings, e.g. some public buildings, or those at The Cross, offices and shops, a masonry ground floor may be appropriate, ideally made of local granite, or perhaps with local granite detailing. A masonry base course, approximately 300mm high, would generally be required, or stone or a dark-coloured render.

### ELEVATIONS

Front elevations would be kept simple, with a pattern of vertically proportioned windows on the upper floors and doors, windows and pends on ground floors. Rear elevations would not be regulated, except with regard to neighbouring privacy. Side elevations would not be left blank and would include windows.

### DETAILING

The detailing of timber cladding would follow best practice, especially with regard to ventilation and fire-stopping, to ensure durability and ease of maintenance.

### COLOUR

Colours have not been considered in detail at this stage, but to help merge with the woodland setting white would be avoided. Natural earth colours would be



**Local river stones used as a facade material**



**Walls painted with Swedish Falu rödfärg.**



**Granite masonry base with red painted timber above.**



**Vertical windows on front and side elevations.**

considered. There are very effective natural preservatives and colour which can be specified in a wide range of red shades and would be most appropriate, especially on the High Street and other dense areas where a degree of harmony is desirable.