

INTERIOR DESIGN TODAY

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COLOURS THAT "WOW" MAKING THE FUNCTIONAL FUNKY

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&
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ASK THE DESIGNER...

In our heating feature this issue we ask how designers incorporate challenging heating designs successfully into projects?



Image: Ecofire® LOLA pellet stove by Palazzetti



Peter Joehnk,
Co-Managing
Director,
JOI-Design

A natural conflict exists between M+E engineers and interior designers. It's quite important that as "creative visionaries" we understand technical requirements, and conversely that engineers appreciate there's more to consider than functionality. Visible radiators (towel heaters excluded) still vex me. We always prefer our projects have small grills integrated into timber panelling, under-floor heating, or heating outlets hidden within ceiling recesses.

www.JOI-Design.com



Blanca Sanchez,
Halo Design
Interiors

With under-floor heating, incorporating a heating design seamlessly into a project is largely achievable. In a chalet renovation in Courchevel 1850 we recently undertook, the challenge was to design a heating solution, which blended with the rustic chic interiors, whilst maximising the ceiling heights. We opted for a combination of an electric under-floor heating system, alongside some decorative cast iron radiators.

halodesigninteriors.com



Rebecca Tucker,
Director, Suna
Interior Design

We always try to use under floor heating where possible, as this solves the issue of bulky radiators that usually have inconvenient placements and may not always look great. We also suggest warm walls in bathrooms, to add luxury and warmth and negate the need for a bulky towel radiator.

sunainteriorsdesign.com



Sarah Ward,
Sarah Ward
Associates

I might occasionally use 'box' units as many new sculptural and funky designs are available. The downside is that they give out less BTU's, which makes them much less sustainable. My preference is underfloor heating for reasons of both practicality and aesthetics. It works well with heat recovery units, allowing warm water to spread over a large area as opposed to piping hot water in a small area as with a traditional radiator.

sarahwardassociates.com



Roselind Wilson,
Founder,
Roselind Wilson
Design

With innovation comes the requirement to incorporate more hidden technology within a space. Planning and forethought must be given to this aspect of a project to ensure all units can be discreetly hidden within joinery with powder-coated grilles for reduced visibility. Working closely with your M&E consultant will allow for considered output capacity relative to planning approvals for outdoor condensers.

roselindwilsondesign.com