

BLUNDELLS COTTAGE



This small stone cottage was built about 1860 as a home for workers on the Duntroon Estate in Canberra.

A number of families lived in the Cottage over the hundred years it was occupied. The first occupant, William Ginn, was a ploughman for the Campbells of Duntroon. The second, George Blundell, was a bullock driver for the estate. The third, Harry Oldfield, worked from the Cottage as a shepherd. His wife Alice ran the Cottage as a boarding house after his death. The Cottage is now a remnant of the National Capital's rural past almost in the heart of the city.

[TOP] Blundells Cottage has inspired many artists and photographers.

[ABOVE LEFT] The Cottage in the late 1950s, when two families, two single men and Mrs. Oldfield were all living in it. Another man lived in the shed.

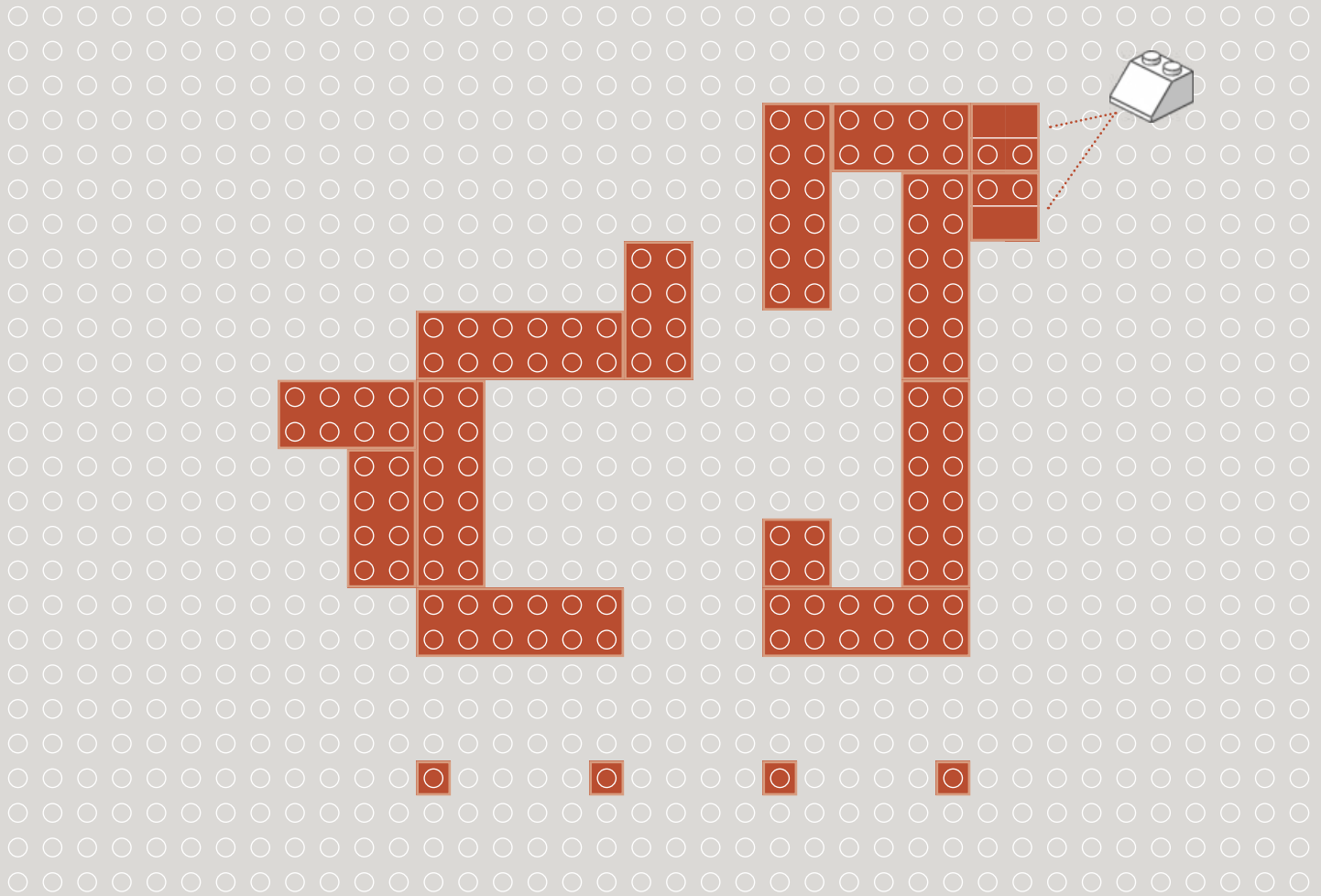
[ABOVE RIGHT] Blundells Cottage with the High Court and Questacon in the background. Note the external bread oven - the double chimney.

BLOCK FACTS

The Campbell family used Scottish house patterns when constructing their workers cottages so, unlike most Australian farm houses of the time, the original kitchen was inside the building. It was not until the Blundells lived there that an external wooden slab built kitchen was added.

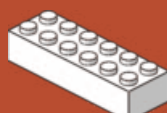




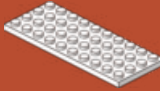



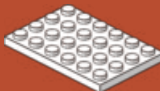



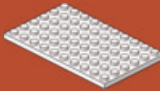



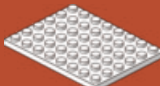

BASE LAYER

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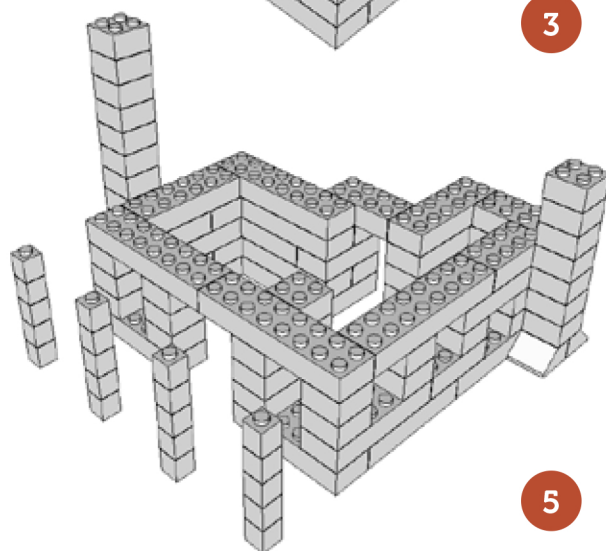
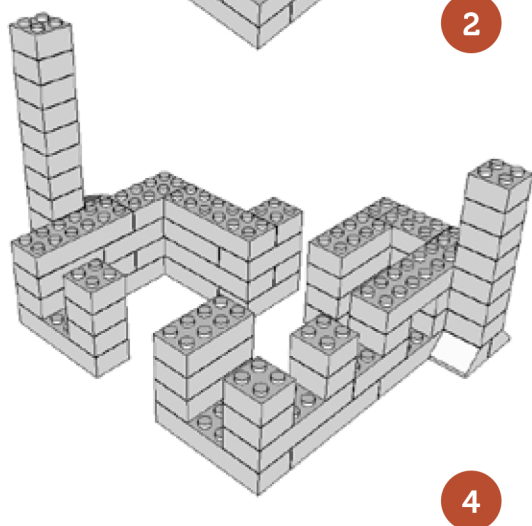
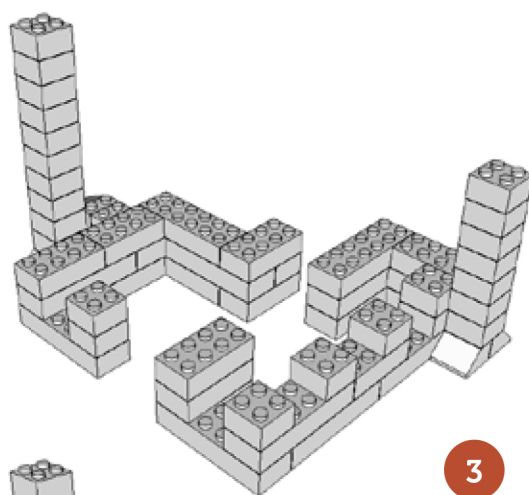
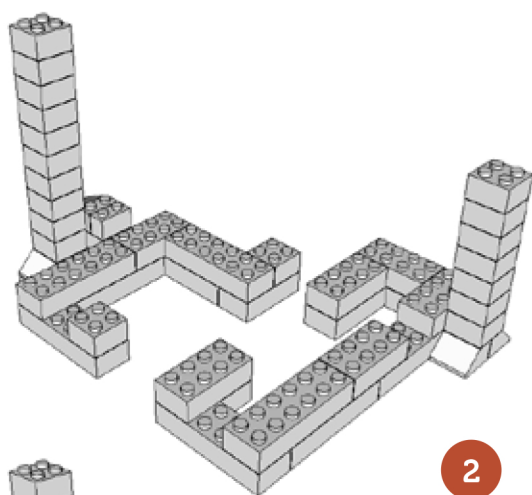
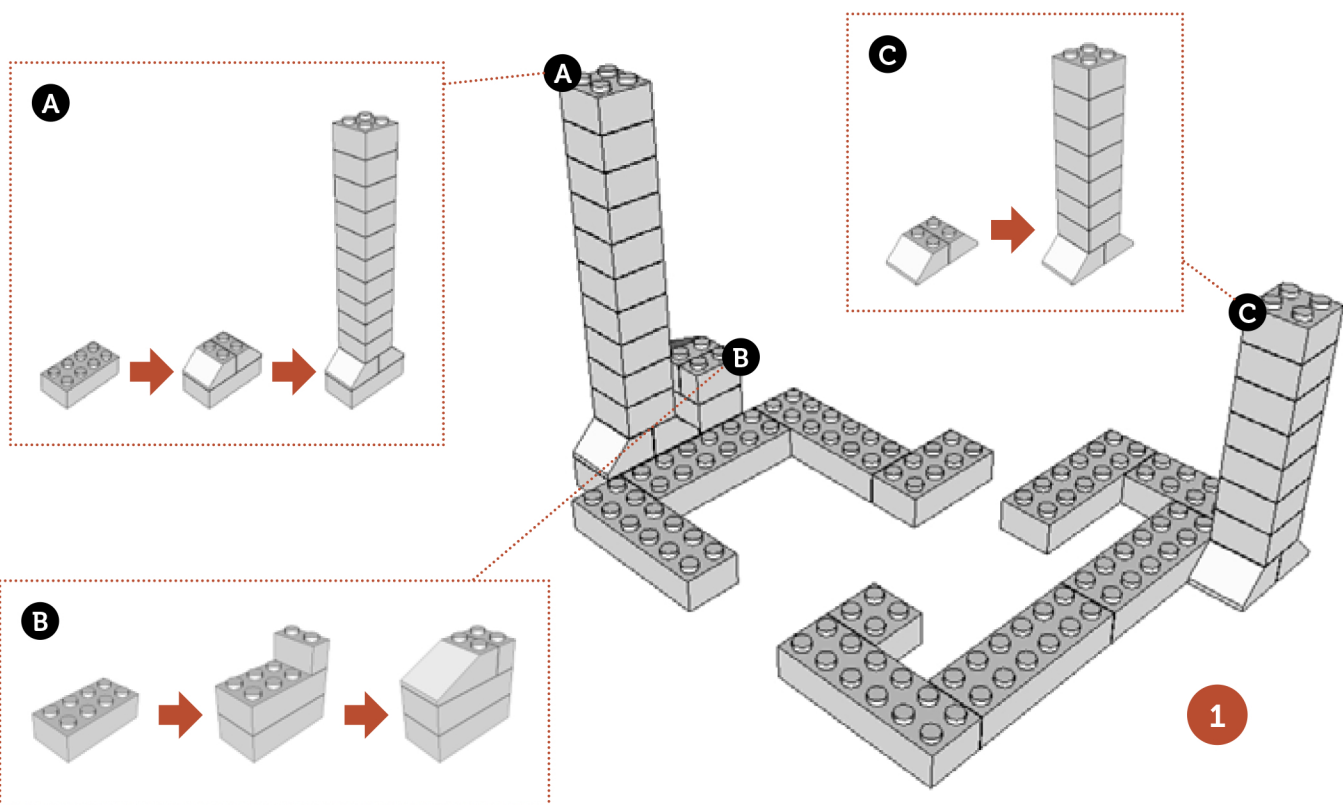


PARTS LIST

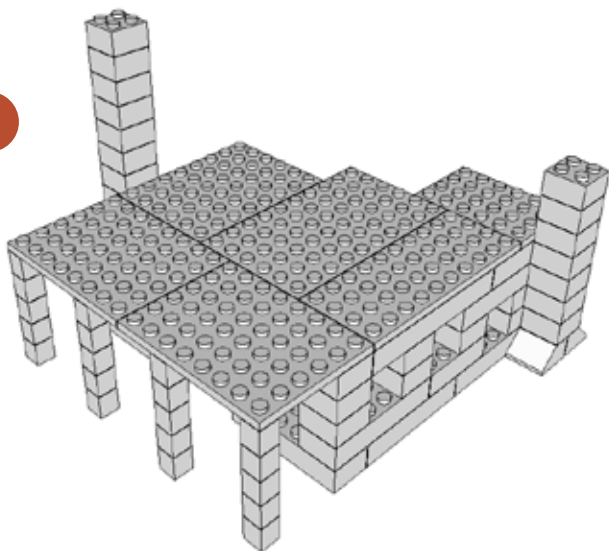
You will need:

	x 25		x 11		x 29		x 4
	x 24		x 1 [10x4]		x 13		x 1
	x 30		x 1 [6x4]		x 2		x 1
	x 1		x 1 [10x6]		x 5		x 1
	x 20		x 3 [8x6]		x 4		

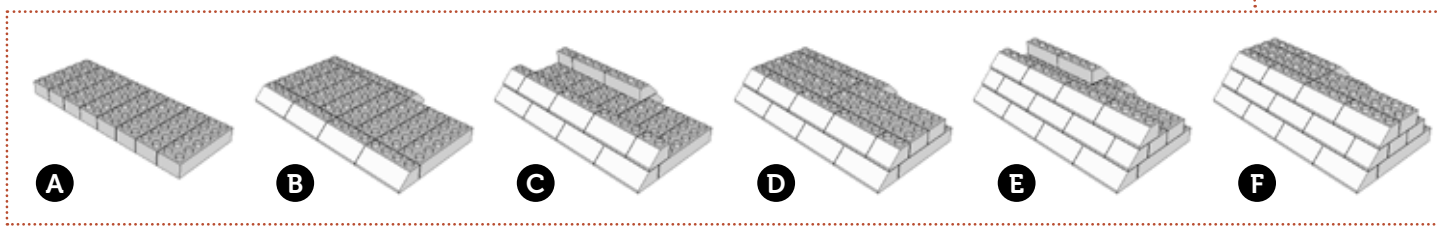
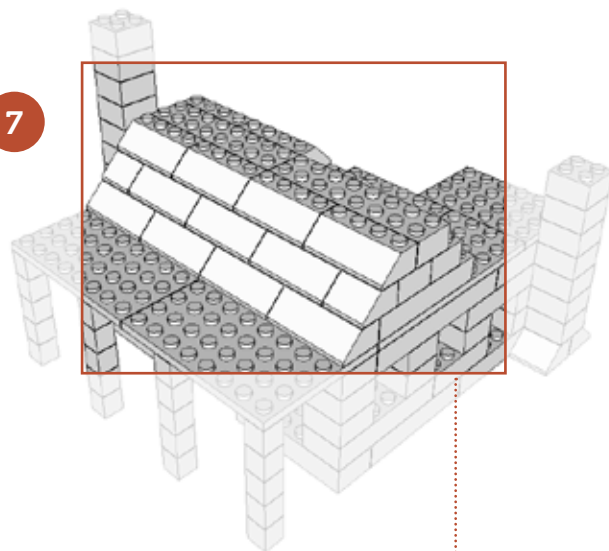
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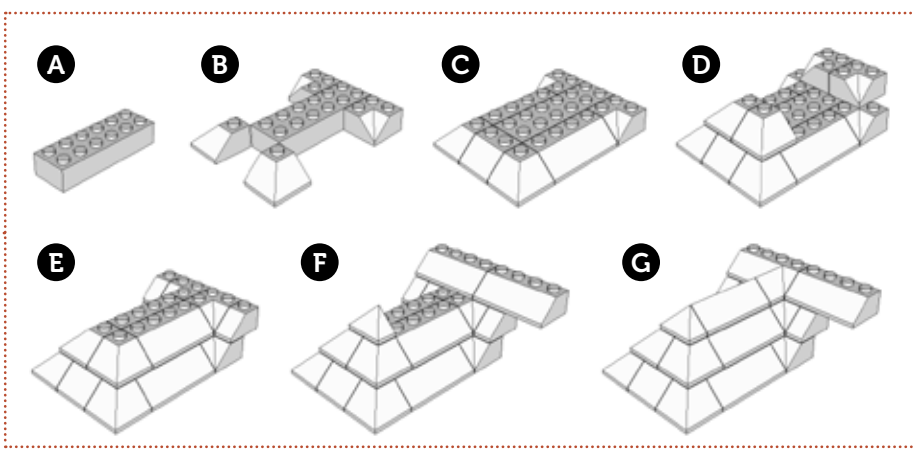
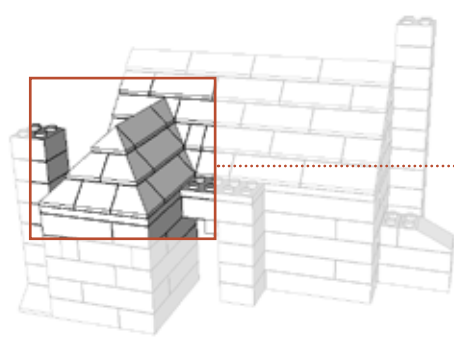
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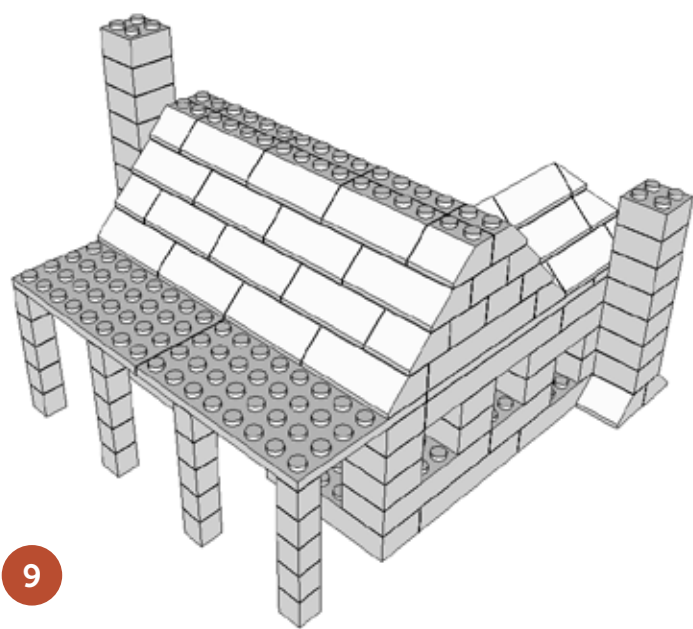
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8 Turn model around



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