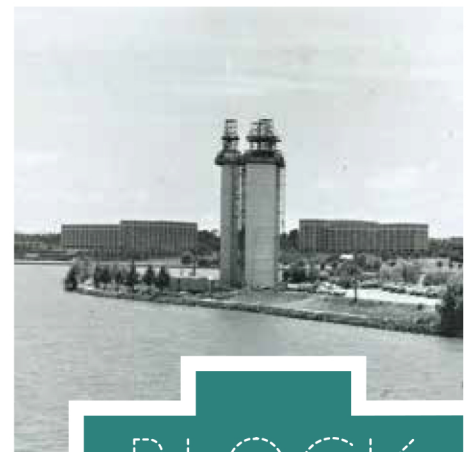
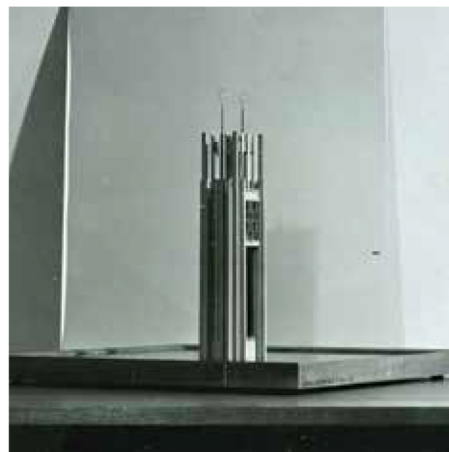
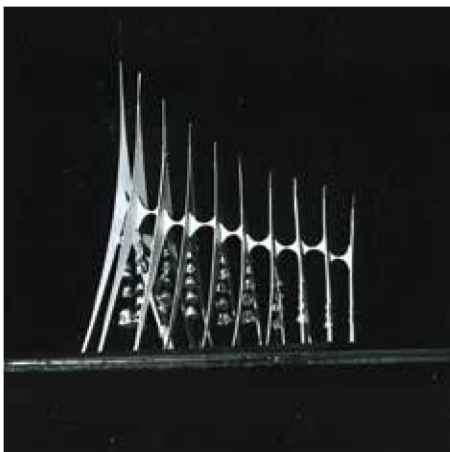


NATIONAL CARILLON



The National Carillon was a gift from the British Government in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Canberra as the capital of Australia. It sits on a manmade island within Lake Burley Griffin and is only accessible by a footbridge. However this location means that music played on the bells travels clearly across the water and can be enjoyed from any location around the central basin. The bells also automatically ring out Westminster chimes.

[TOP] The National Carillon on Aspen Island.

[ABOVE LEFT AND MIDDLE] Maquettes of two alternative designs for the bell tower now known as the National Carillon.

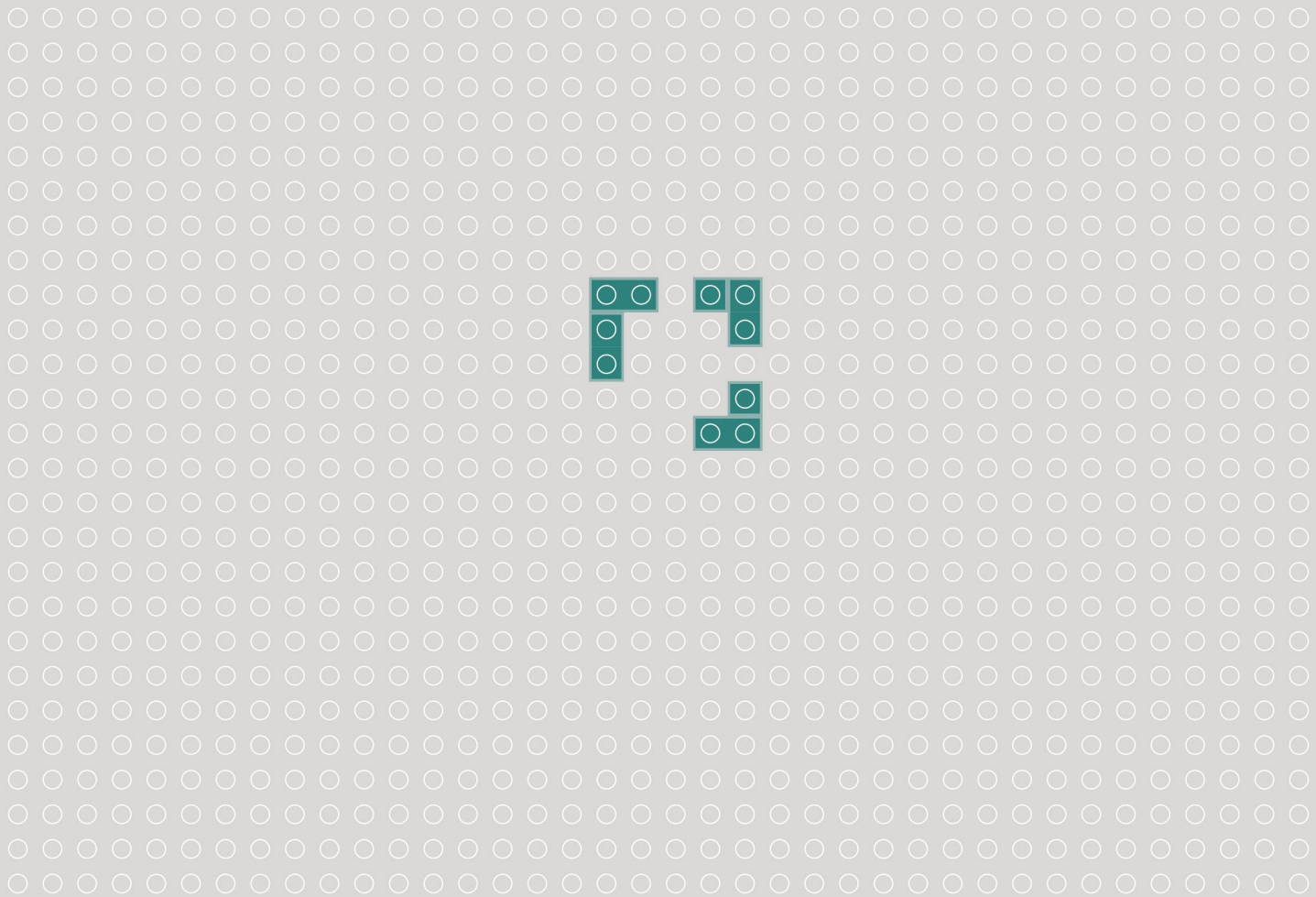
[ABOVE RIGHT] The National Carillon under construction. Note the absence of scaffolding – it was constructed so that it supported its own weight at all times.

BLOCK FACTS

The National Carillon is a bell tower containing 57 bronze bells between seven kilograms and six tonnes, producing four and a half octaves of sound. Carillonists play a keyboard with wires attached to hammers, which hit the stationary bells to create music.

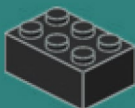
BASE LAYER

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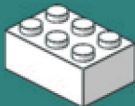


PARTS LIST

You will need:



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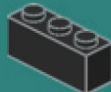
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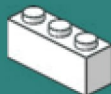
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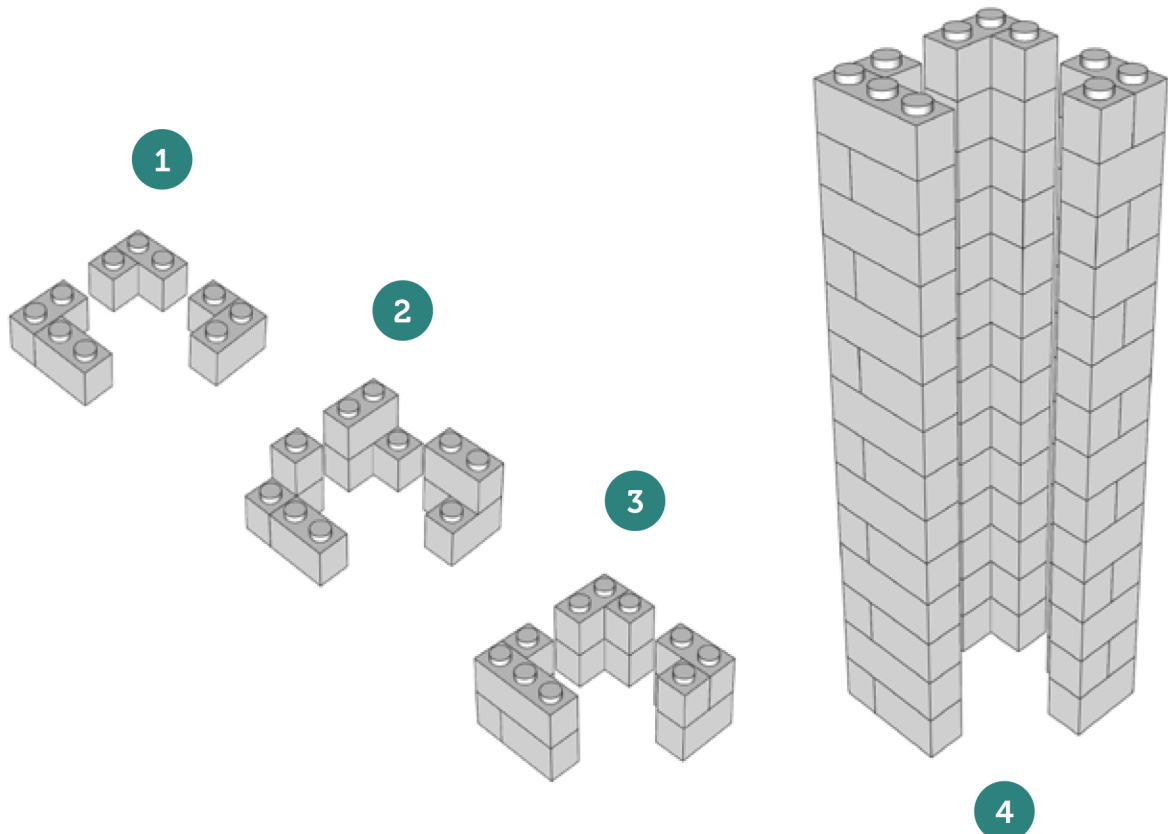


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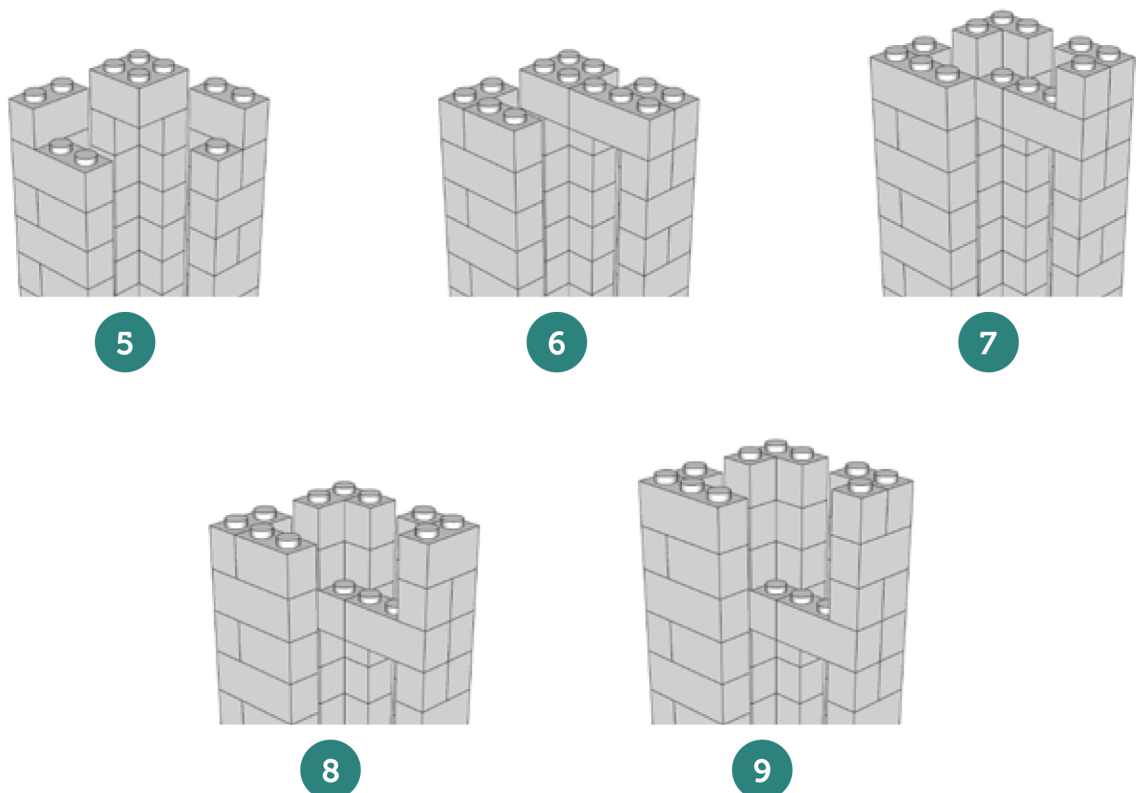


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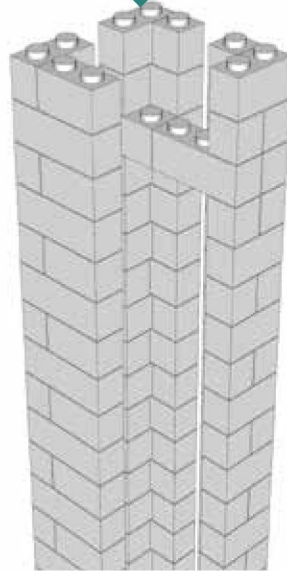
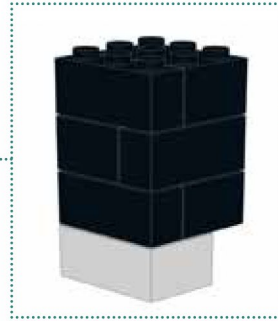
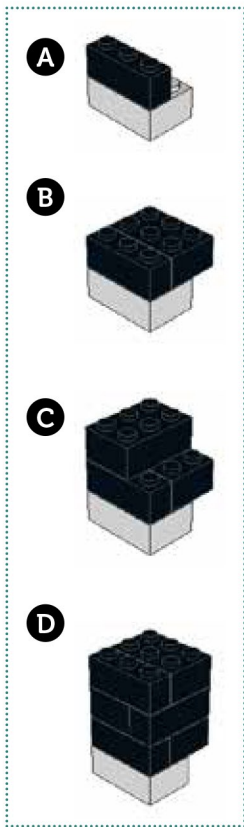
NATIONAL CARILLON



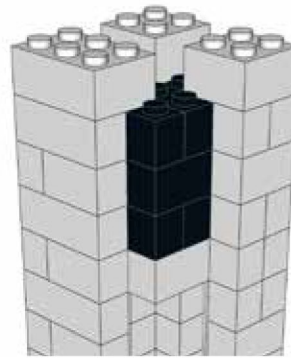
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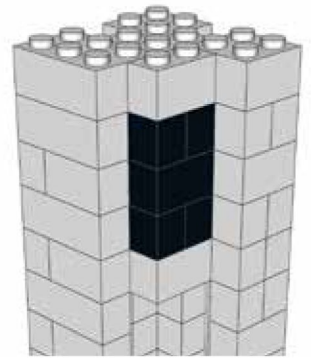
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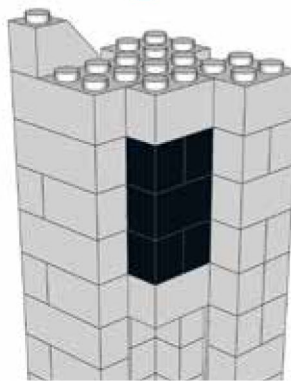
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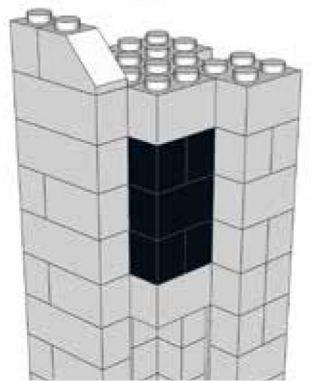
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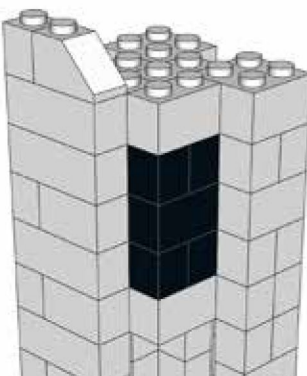
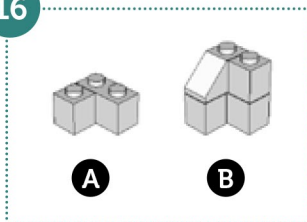
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