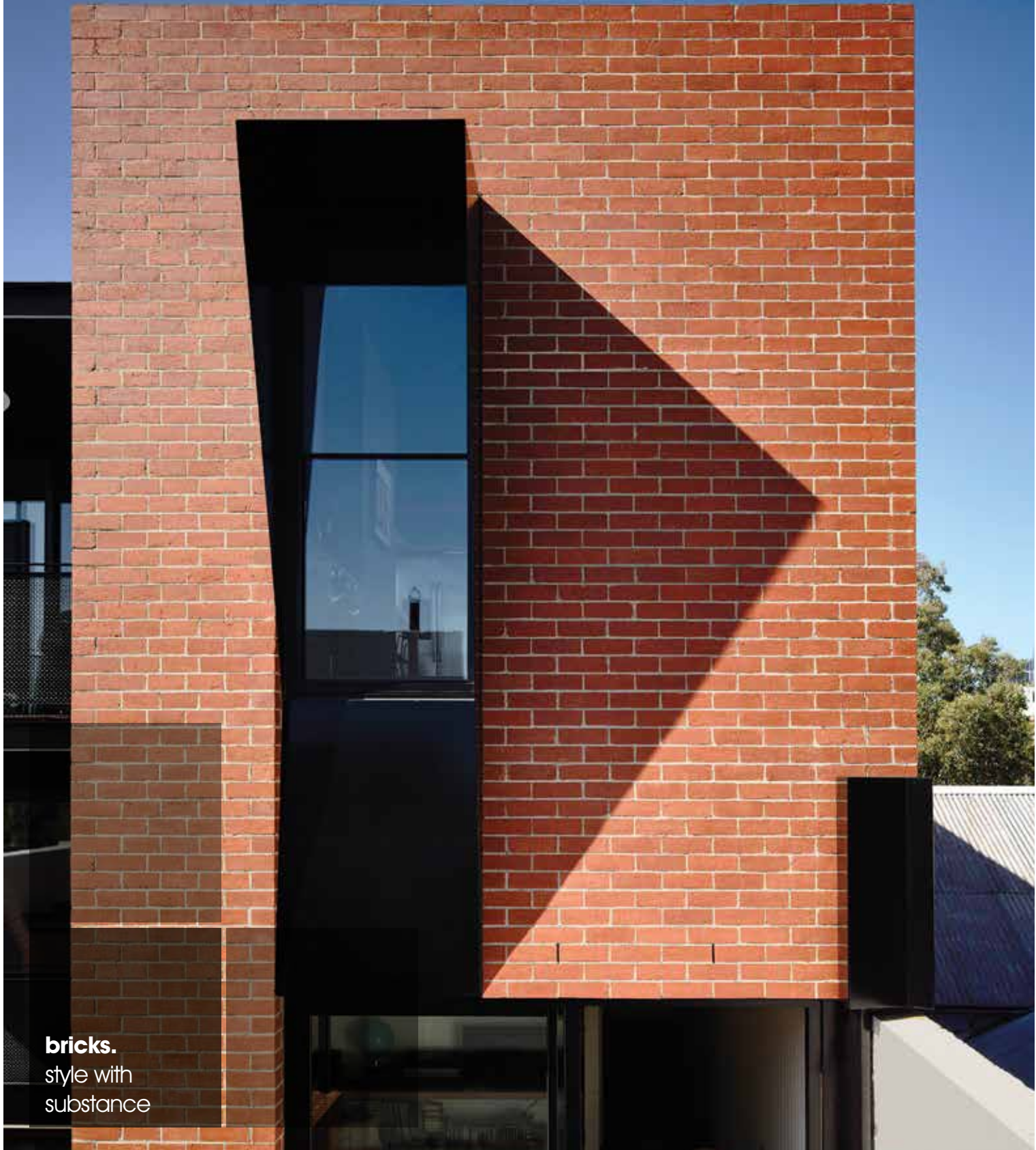




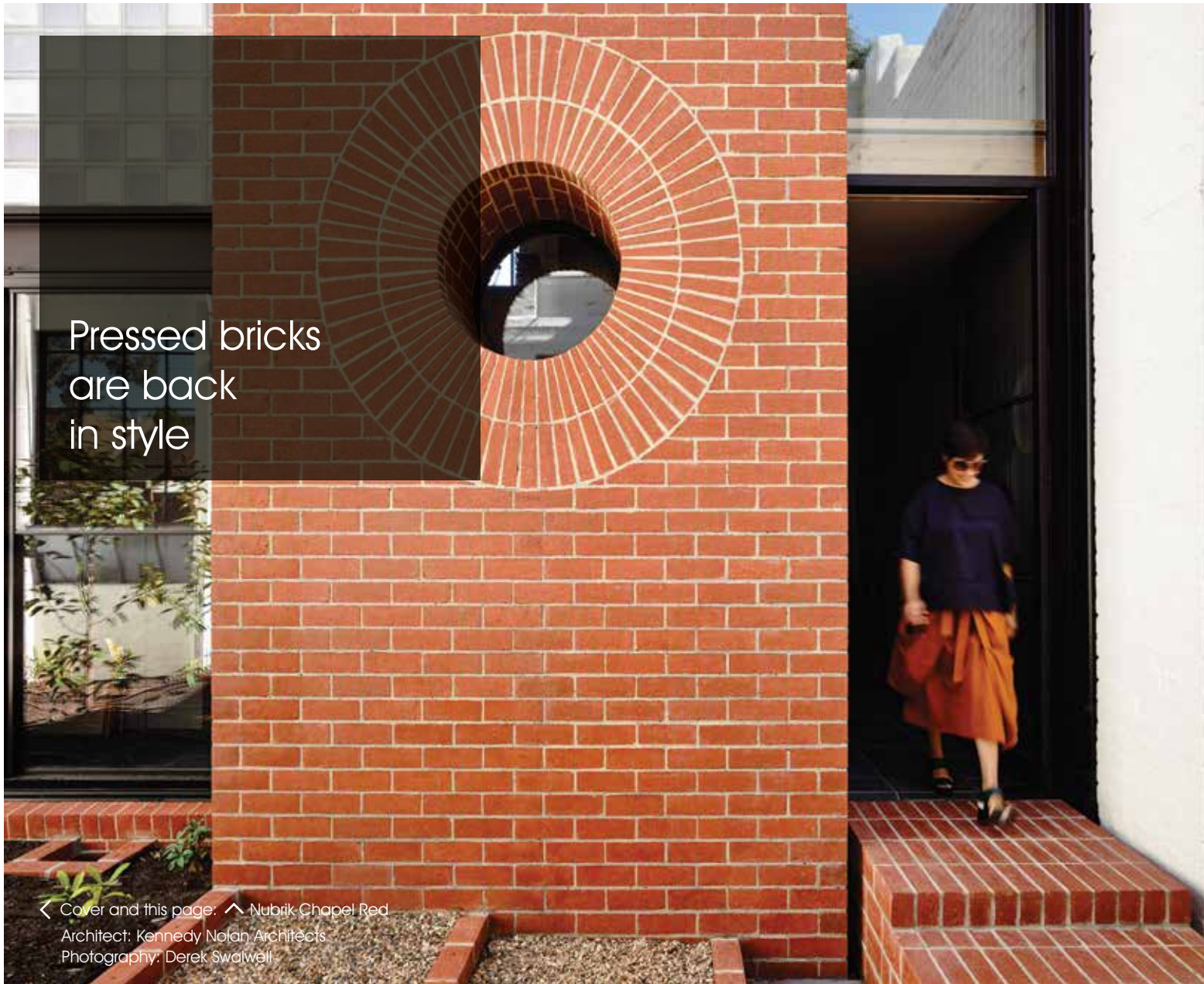
# Pressed Bricks

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# Nubrik Pressed Bricks

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For almost a century our presses have been moulding the outstanding bricks that make up this premium selection. These same brick presses are still at work today, creating authentic pressed bricks for yet another generation.

Their traditional elegance, rich colour blends and subtle face textures are characteristics acknowledged by discerning architects, builders and home-owners. These solid, honest bricks with their crisply-defined edges exude quality and will maintain their appeal and durability for generations to come.



Acland Cream



Belmore Grey



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Chapel Red



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# Shaped Bricks

## Taking brickwork out of the square

Shaped bricks are used in conjunction with standard bricks to create distinctive architectural features, adding detail and appeal.

Unlike polystyrene or fibreglass mouldings that are simply glued into place, shaped bricks are as durable and colourfast as conventional bricks and are available in the colours of Chapel Red and Acland Cream, with other colours subject to application.



### Plinth CB5, CB6, CB7

Used to extend base brickwork and form a decorative 'ledge' around a building. Can also create a bevelled course or wall capping.



### Single Bullnose CB9

Commonly used in window sills, as step treads, or as a user-friendly capping on a low retaining wall, brick seat or planter box.



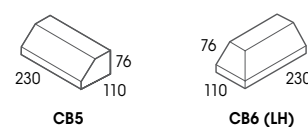
### Double Bullnose CB10

Commonly used as a capping brick on freestanding walls and parapets. Also used in vertical applications such as garage entrance piers.



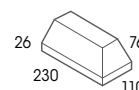
### Squint CB15

Application: Squint - Allows brickwork to turn a 45-degree corner (eg. at a bay window) without interrupting the bond pattern or leaving an unsightly cut mark down the corner.

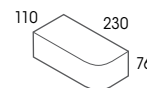


CB5

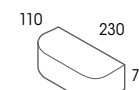
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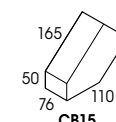
CB7 (RH)



CB9



CB10



CB15

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