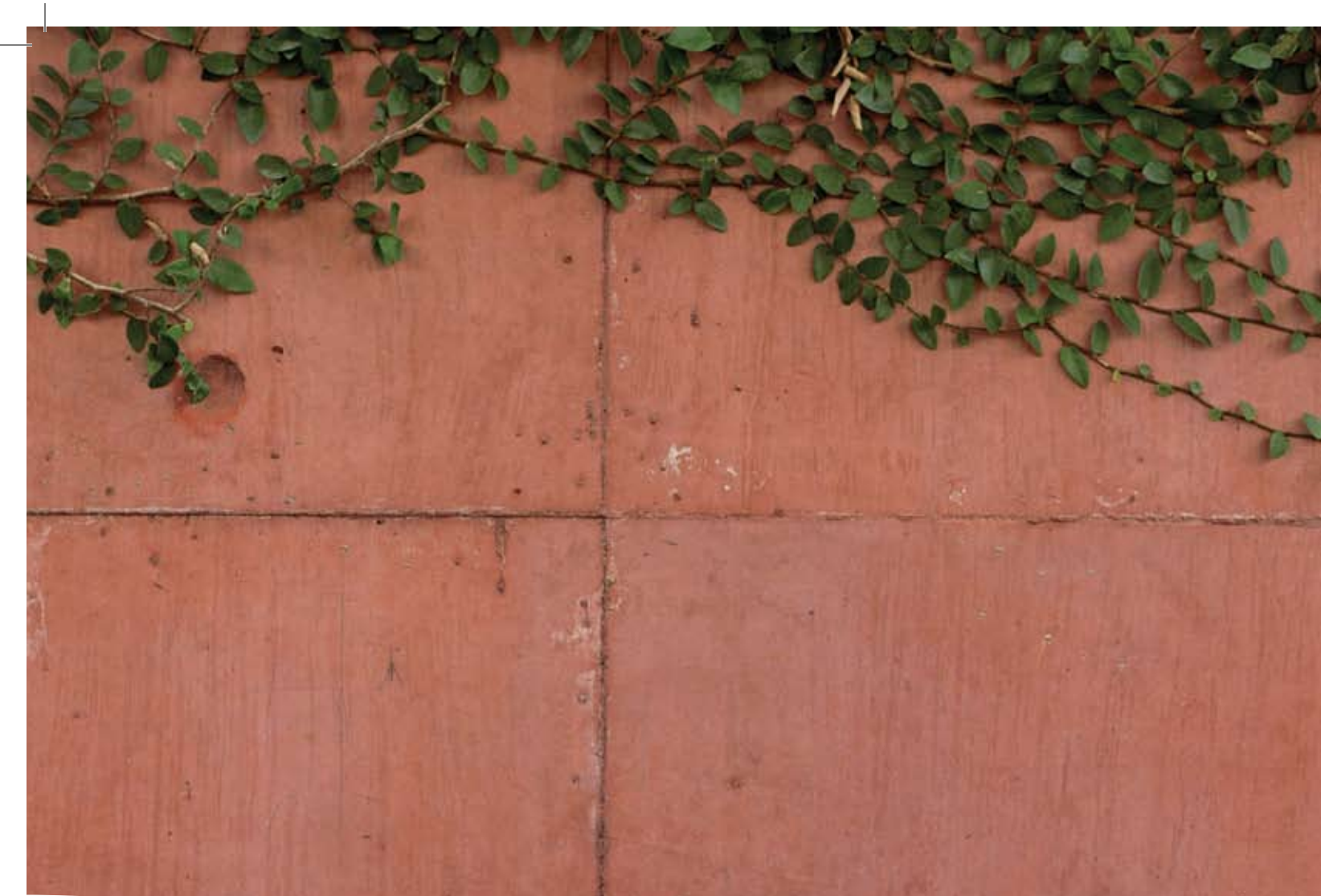




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We take you inside their homes, workplaces and civic spaces – and offer you a glimpse of how good design shapes people’s domestic, working and social lives.

These stories are evidence of enlightened and responsive design.

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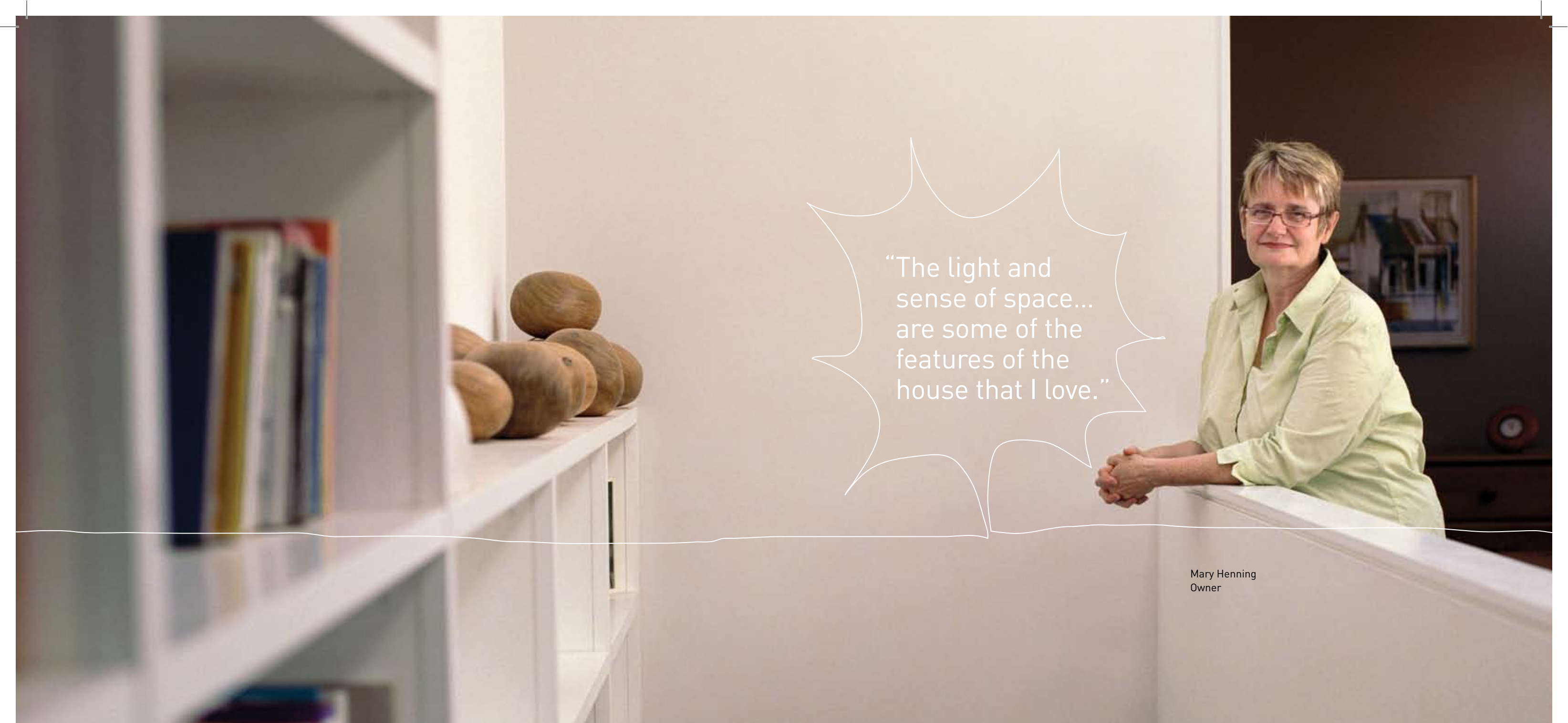
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“The light and sense of space... are some of the features of the house that I love.”

Mary Henning
Owner

Clovelly, NSW
Kennedy Associates Architects

A modern, open plan dwelling that meets the very specific needs of a client with mobility issues. A two storey addition at the rear contains living areas, home office, main bedroom and service areas. Bathrooms, stairs, kitchen and living spaces are all wheelchair accessible. The garden houses three rain water tanks and a grey water treatment system, delivering a 75 per cent reduction in town water usage.

“The light and sense of space along with the connection to outdoors are some of the features of the house that I love. Every day some aspect of the design delights me, this morning it was the clouds visible through the skylights. It could be shapes and intersection of planes, proportions, materials, anything – it’s like a good art work with many layers of meaning.”

It’s not an ordinary house but it is a house for ordinary people. No large and spectacular site, engineering marvels or enormous budget, just the transformation of a 1920s south-sided semi-detached house into a beautiful liveable sustainable home.”