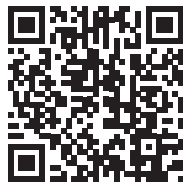
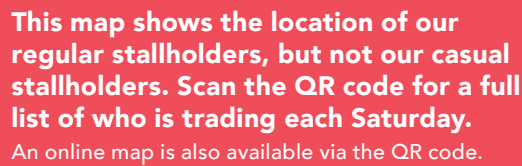


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- ## Accessories
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| 16 | Tasmanian Fashion Land | |
| 41 | Hobart Belts | T |
| 60/61 | Rose Muirhead | |
| 108 | Temptation Fashion & Accessories | |
| 166 | Shades Of Salamanca | |
| 214/215 | Boutique de Cashmere | |
| 271/272 | Edwoods | T |
| 303 | Chubby Bubble | T |
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- ## Children's Clothing
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| 29 | Little Lissa Loo | T |
| 37 | Sunshine Designs | T |
| 199 | Belly To Babe | T |
| 250 | Raincoat | T |
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- ## Designer Maker Clothing
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| 89 | Adriana - Original Designs | T |
| 89 | Drawn Under a Mountain | T |
| 184 | Scissor | T |
| 237 | Artfelt By Lidiya | T |
| 299 | Sea Urchin Design | T |
| 306 | Benni | T |
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- ## Vintage or Second Hand Clothing
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| 274 | Emma Hope Retro and Vintage | |
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	Information Booth		First Aid
	Road Closure		Coffee
	Accessible Parking		Drinking Fountain
	Parking – Car Parks		Public Payphone
	Motorbike Parking		Taxi Rank
	Public and Accessible Toilet		Bicycle Parking
	Accessible Toilet with adult change table and hoist accessible with an MLAK key		Busking Area
	Baby Change Room		Casual Trader Area
	Automatic Teller Machine		Puppy Parking
	Mailbox		Monument
			Tasmanian made and designed products

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| 161 | Lokmanca |  |
| 169 | Berry Bros |  |
| 183 | Harissa |  |
| 211 | Salamanca Coffee & Donuts |   |
| 221 | Ethiopian Flavour |  |
| 222 | Smiths Specialty Pies |  |
| 223 | Smallest Pancakes In Town |  |
| 227 | Spice Lotus |  |
| 235 | Flamecake |  |
| 249 | Madras Kitchen |  |
| 252 | Ma Bruny Oysters |  |
| 254 | Rachel Kyle Coffee & BBQ |   |
| 262 | Pocket Curries |  |
| 264 | Top Nosh |  |
| 293 | Correa's Kitchen |  |
| Plaza 9 | Pink Buns |  |
| Plaza 1 | Pacha Mama |  |
| Plaza 2 | Crepes Haus |   |
| Plaza 4 | Coburg & Co |   |
| Plaza 5 | Rockwall at the Market |  |
| Plaza 6 | Kray Kray |  |
| Plaza 8 | Salamanca Kebab |   |
| Plaza 10 | Original Oven Baked Potatoes |  |
| Plaza 11 | Kiltro Street Food |  |
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| Other | | |
| 96 | Friends of Tasmanian Wildlife |  |
| 110 | The Dog House Bakery |  |
| 186 | Cockatool Multi-Tools | |
| 300 | Look n Book - VR Booking Booth |  |



THE NAME OF THE PLACE

Salamanca Place commemorates the First Duke of Wellington's victory in the Battle of Salamanca on 22 July 1812. Mount Wellington is also named after the Duke.

Left: Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington by Robert Horne.



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SALAMANCA PLACE

The Salamanca warehouses were built between 1831 and 1860. Convict stonemasons cut the blocks from local quarries and you can pick the individual mason's work by the distinct lined patterns chipped into the faces of the stones.

When they were built, the water's edge was more than a hundred metres closer than it is today. A line of brass plugs set into the pavement outside The Whaler now delineates the original shore.

The warehouses stored produce – seal furs, whale oil, penguin fat and wheat. Whaling was the mainstay of the economy and the pots on the Lawns are a relic of an era when whale blubber was boiled in Salamanca Place.

By the 1900s Salamanca Place was a seedy haunt of smoky taverns, shipping agents and jam factories. The seediest of all the seven pubs was Ma Dwyer's Blue House, filled with her cronies downstairs, odd flotsam around the bar and her girls upstairs in her brothel. Salamanca's reputation sank lower when shipping was in decline from the 1950s onwards. By the 1970s many of the warehouses were unloved, unlettable and unsafe. A couple were falling apart and facing demolition.

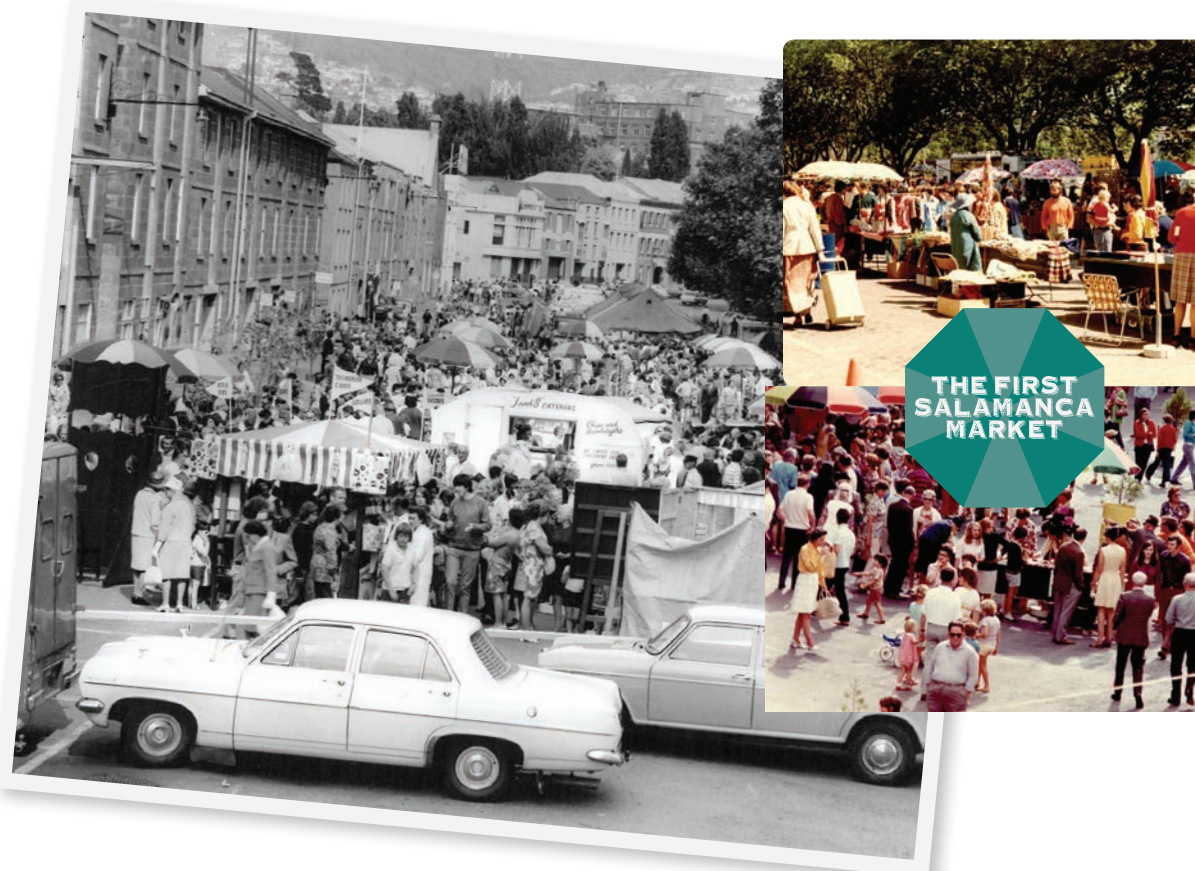
In 1973 the State Government bought some of the warehouses for artists and craftspeople, saving the historic buildings and rebuilding the precinct in the process. The warehouses are now a creative hub and home to the Salamanca Arts Centre, theatres, restaurants, shops, boutique accommodation, and of course Salamanca Market.

Excerpts from the book: 'Salamanca Market, A Short History of a Long Market' written by Bernard Lloyd.

SALAMANCA MARKET THEN & NOW

THE FIRST
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MARKET

Saturday, 22 January 1972
was a glorious summer's day...



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FUN FACTS

Salamanca market has over 300 stalls every Saturday and stretches the full length of Salamanca Place. The market is 'the most visited tourist attraction in Tasmania' with over 1 million visitors every year. New stallholders go through an application process to ensure we are supporting local artists, producers, artisans and collectors. We have a great mix of Tasmanian products and stallholders come from all over Tasmania. The crew close the road every saturday at 5 am and reopen it at 6 pm. The market is a wonderful place to meet the maker and learn how a product was made. Our takeaway packaging is compostable and everything in our green organic bins gets turned into compost for the city's parks and gardens. We have a team of helpful volllies that help visitors find stalls and information. Musicians and performers can busk for free at the market by writing their name on a busking board. Our dedicated market crew can do over 30k steps on a market day - they are very fit! We often have TV film crews and celebrities visiting us from all over the world. Although we look big, we are run by a small and passionate market team at the City of Hobart. The market is over 50 years old and some of our stallholders have been with us since the early days...

We love it when people share their photos and tag us! @salamancamarket.

The market is on every Saturday rain, hail or shine...



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