

Test 4

Section 2

Welcome to this podcast about the Sheepmarket, which is one of the oldest parts of the city. As its name suggests, there was originally a market here where farmers brought their sheep, but now it's been redeveloped into a buzzing, vibrant area of the city, which is also (1) The nearby university has always meant the area's popular with students, who come in to enjoy the lively nightlife, but now (2)..... and design are buying up the new apartments recently built here to replace the small houses where the market workers used to live.

The narrow old side streets are great places for finding original pictures, (3)....., as well as local produce like fruit and vegetables. There's also lots of pavement cafes where you can have a coffee and watch tourists from all over the world go by. The oldest buildings in the area are on the main streets, including the city's first department store, built in the 1880s, which is still open today.

The Sheepmarket is a centre for fashion, and there's a policy of encouraging new young designers. The Young Fashion competition is (4)fashion. This year they've been asked to design an outfit based on ideas from the music and technology that's part of their everyday life, using both natural and man-made fibres. The garments will be judged by (5), and the winning entries will be modelled at a special gala evening.

Parking at the Sheepmarket is easy. (6)on the roadsides which are fine if you just want to stay for an hour or two, but if you want to spend the day there it's better to park in one of the four underground car parks. It's not expensive and if you can present a receipt from one of the local stores, you'll not be charged at all. After six pm many of the car parks have a fiat rate which varies but it is usually very reasonable.

The Sheepmarket is one of the main centres for art and history in the whole of the country.

If you look at our map, you'll see some of the main attractions there. Most visitors start from Crawley Road, at the bottom of the map. The Reynolds House is one of the oldest

houses in the city, and is open to the public. It's on the north side of Crawley Road, (7)
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The area's particularly interested for its unusual sculptures. 'The Thumb' is just what its name suggests. but it's about 10 metres high. You'll see iron Hill Road, across the road from the Bank.

The Museum's got a particularly fine collection of New Zealand landscapes. It's on the east side of the Sheepmarket on City Road. It's on the other side of the road from the public gardens, (8)

The Contemporary Art Gallery (9)..... not far from the public gardens. The road ends at the gallery - it doesn't go anywhere else. That's open every day except Mondays.

The Warner Gallery specialises in 19th-century art. It's on City Road, near the junction with Crawley Road, (10) It's open on weekdays from 9 to 5, and entry is free.

Finally, if you're (11), the place to go is Nucleus. You need to go from Crawley Road up through Station Square and east along Hill Road until (12) Go up there and it's on your right - if you get to city Road you've gone too far.