



1. Rice Museum

An industrial building constructed in 1906 on an 847 m² plot of land used as a rice mill. It had various owners who gave the mill different names: *molí d'Umbert*, *de Lluch* and *de Serra*. Much of the machinery was supplied by Molinería Marí Gimeno.

The main façade faces El Rosari Street; it comprises a two-storey longitudinal body, part of which has another two floors; the façade onto L'Emparment Street features three identical naves that complete the rectangle. A single storey, L-shaped corridor was later added. The entire structure is covered with a gabled roof with curved tiles on wooden trusses and brick pillars.

Outer masonry walls close the construction, alternating brick reinforcements in stretcher and header bonds. Openings are distributed symmetrically with respect to the access doors with curved lintels of brick arranged on the edge and framed with brickwork. There is a smooth stone plinth around the perimeter of the building. The building's only decoration are impost lines on the brackets.

The building is currently home to the València Rice Museum and the General Board of the Maritime Holy Week.