

Heritage



Shop

Key details

Addresses	At 68 Heal Street, New Farm, Queensland 4005
Type of place	Shop/s
Period	Interwar 1919-1939
Style	Queenslander
Lot plan	L2_RP81979
Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 30 October 2000 Date of Information — May 2011
Construction	Roof: Corrugated iron; Walls: Timber

This timber store, now listed at 68 Heal Street, was built circa 1919 on the site of a tennis court, part of a property at 60 Heal Street (later 62 Heal Street). The property was owned by Fanny Yardley and the store was run by

members of the Yardley family. The shop and its location reflect New Farm's early suburban development on the northern side of Brunswick Street, between Brunswick and James Streets. This area was marked by closely-settled subdivisions with narrow streets which were occupied by working-class families close to where they worked in the factories and shops of Fortitude Valley and later, the wharves, warehouses and factories of Teneriffe.

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