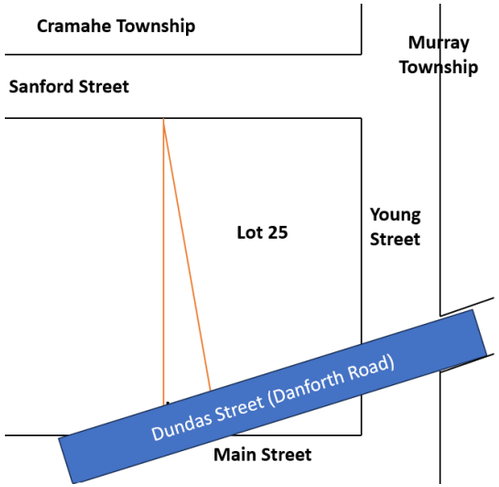
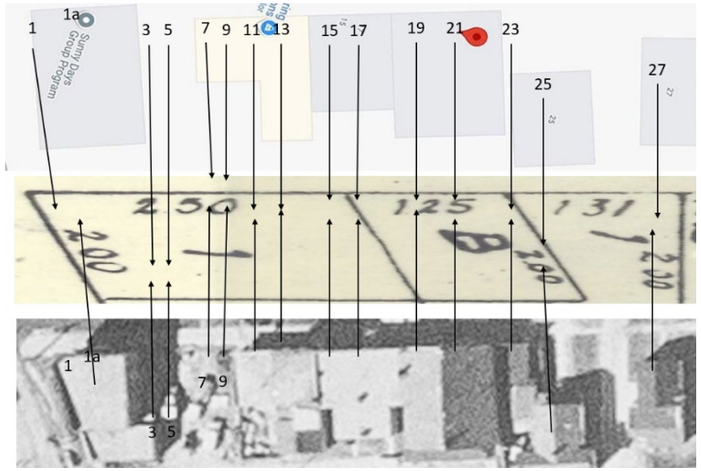
Young Street East Side Addresses 1 to 27 Listed by Street Address

This table provides a summary of details about the properties on the east side of Young Street, from Dundas going north, as far as 27 Young Street. Another table of this type will deal with all the properties to George Street.



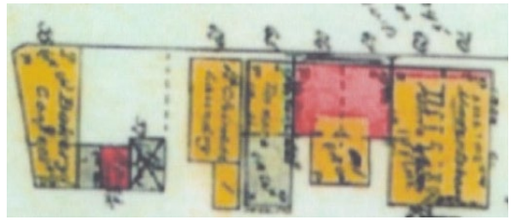
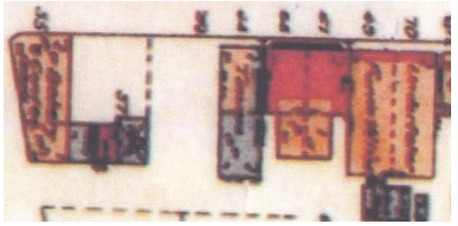


This section is particularly difficult to document because the original village lots have been sub-divided and modified so much over the years. One important underlying reason for confusion is the fact that this corner was on the old Danforth Road (1800), so the first organization of village lots here saw lots numbered on the north side of the road from 1 to 10 going east. This means that the corner lot is lot 1 for Dundas North and not for Young Street.

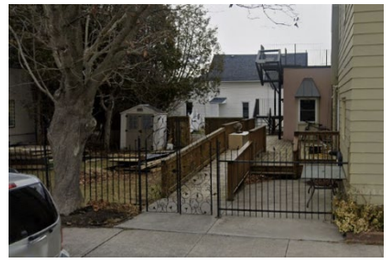
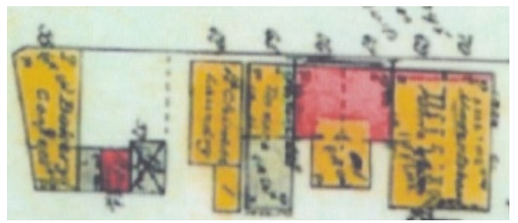
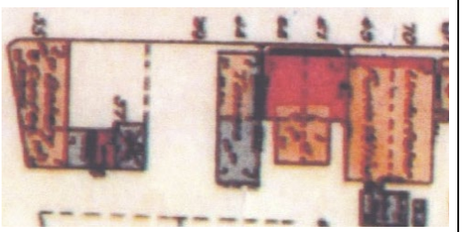
Lot 1 was a large lot and has been sub-divided many times to provide small commercial spaces. Even north of lot 1, in what is called Lot B, the problem continues because the land records are still under Dundas St. North, although some include specific sub-lot numbers which can be matched with OnLand.ca maps which show 24 and 25 at the corner, then 26 and 27, and then 28 and 29. All of these different lot number types make if very confusing to decipher what land certain land records are actually referring to. It is only by bringing together all maps and documents, watching very carefully the lot numbers used, and confirming the right location in anecdotal references in Susan's book on Brighton Businesses. This is a full-featured job, for sure.

Street Address	Original Lot Number (s)	Subdivided Lot Number(s)	List of Land Transactions in Summary	Notes
1 & 1a	Lot 1	Lot 24 (Subdivision)	1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre supposed to be ..) 1863 Sheriff' Sale to Ephraim Doolittle (Supposed to be this lot) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to James W. Cryderman (Village Lot 1) 1864 James W. Cryderman to Matthew Ferris (Village Lot 1) 1868 Plan 50? "Subdivisions said lot No. 1, Corner of Young & Dundas St." 1875 Matthew Ferris to James M. Ferris (Lot 24) 1895 Estate of James M. Ferris to Mary Eakins (Lot 24 & 25) 1899 George & Mary Eakins to Charles M. Sanford (Lot 24 & 25) 1900 Proctors built new building at corner (Lot 24 & 25) 1949 Caution re Estate of Charles M. Sanford (Lot 24 & 25 East of Young.	 Door at corner of Young & Dundas is 1 Young Street. Door on west side is 1a. Sunny Days occupy this corner space. Note: Lot 1 is actually the first of the lots on Dundas St., which was an earlier street, part of the Danforth Highway in 1800. The Numbers 2, 3…. Etc. on Dundas are not part of this project. "1931 … December - What threatened at one time to be a serious fire was discovered in the garage back of Brown's Bakery, corner of Young and Dundas Street, at about 11 :55 last Saturday. An alarm was sent, but by the time the firemen were able to get a line of hose in play, dense clouds of heavy black smoke was rolling across the street towards the Clarendon Hotel. The building is of frame construction, covered with tin and it was a nasty fire to fight. The fire was noticed by two young boys who ran into the bakery and

			1949 Estate of Margaret Ferris to Church of Nazarene (Lot 24 & 25 East of Young) 1959 Church of Nazarene to Arthur McConkey (Lot 24 & 25 East Yg) - 1966 – 1969 - Cedardale Tree Surgeons 1968 Arthur McConkey to Wm & Harold Alton (Lot 24 & 25 East Y) - 1969 – 1970 - Versatile Tree Service 1972 Wm & Harold Alton to Samuel McFadden (said lot) 1975 Samuel McFadden to Simon and Stasha Conolly (said lot) 1975 Simon and Stasha Conolly to Conolly Publishing (said lot) 2007 Conolly Publishing to Stasha Conolly (Pres. 80909 – lot 24 & 25 East of Young – corner building)	informed Mr. Brown that his garage was on fire. The garage is attached to the bakery and main building and both were filled with smoke. The woodwork and walls will have to be done over the interior of the garage is badly charred. (1 Young Street)" pg. 285 BB. While Sanford owned the building at 1 Young St. …. June 1929 – July 1931 - M.E. Mott – Bakery - July 1931 – 1932 - L. Brown – Bakery - May 1932 – 1933 - Duffy & Phillips - Home Bakery - 1933 – February 1942 - Duffy's Bakery o May 1933 – 1942 - Duffy Delivers
1 & 1a	Lot 1	Lot 25 (Subdivision)	1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre supposed to be ..) 1863 Sheriff' Sale to Ephraim Doolittle (Supposed to be this lot) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to James W. Cryderman (Village Lot 1) 1864 James W. Cryderman to Matthew Ferris (Village Lot 1) 1868 Plan 50? "Subdivisions said lot No. 1, Corner of Young & Dundas St." 1949 Caution re Estate of Charles M. Sanford (Lot 24 & 25 East of Young. 1949 Estate of Margaret Ferris to Church of Nazarene (Lot 24 & 25 East of Young) 1959 Church of Nazarene to Arthur McConkey (Lot 24 & 25 East Y) 1968 Arthur McConkey to Wm & Harold Alton (Lot 24 & 25 East Y) - 1969 – 1972 - Quinte Health Food – to 14 Young 1972 Wm & Harold Alton to Samuel McFadden (said lot) 1975 Samuel McFadden to Simon and Stasha Conolly (said lot) 1975 Simon and Stasha Conolly to Conolly Publishing (said lot) - 1975 – 1976 - Mini Wheel Coiffure – from 20 Singleton - July 1977 – 1980 - Dr. J. Saigle – Optometrist – Jim & Pat Saigle - 1980 – 1981 - Dr. John F. Halkett – Doctor - 1981 – 1982 - Dr. M.A. MacIntyre – Doctor – to 23 Prince Edward - 1981 – 1982 - Dr. J.A. Holdsworth – Doctor – to 23 Prince Edward - February 1, 1983 – 1989 - Dr. Leonard A. Coward – Optometrist – to 39 Elizabeth 2007 Conolly Publishing to Stasha Conolly (Pres. 80909 – lot 24 & 25 East of Young – corner building)	Anne "Nancy" McArthur (1771-1862) m. George Singleton 1788, he died, Anne m. Alexander Chisholm 1791, he died 1808, m. Cyrus Marsh 1810. Matriarch of Singleton family, involved in many land transactions. John Singleton (1789-1837) was the son of Ann McArthur and George Singleton. Became a co-founder of Brighton. Singleton Street named for him. "John Singleton - Post Master - 1816 - 1831 - corner of Dundas & Young - assumed this position until Post Master was appointed" pg. 211 BB James Taylor (1795-1863) was born in Murray Township, a son of Nathaniel Taylor and Anna Osborne. He married Content Harris in 1817 and in 1826 bought land in Murray Township at Conc A, Lot 19, which is a bit east of Smithfield, straddle the Kingston Road and the Grand Trunks Railway. After James Taylor died in 1863, this land in Brighton ended up in a Sheriff's sale, which sold the Taylor interest in the land to Ephraim Doolittle (1787-1882), a resident of Haldimand Township. The property turned around in a few days to Joseph W. Cryderman. This was also an investment opportunity that turned around within a year. Joseph Winn Cryderman (1800-1878) was a son of Michael Cryderman and Mary Hicks, m. Amarilla Simpson, lived Conc 4, Lot 7, Brighton Twp. His daughter, Sarah Ann Cryderman, married Abijah Squier. Matthew Ferris was from Ireland, acquired land on both corners of Dundas St., east side of Young and Prince Edward. Built buildings on both corners, operated his dry goods store on south-east corner, sold the Ferris Block on north side. A fire ended his dry goods store in January 1891 and he was the gaoler in Cobourg at his death in 1893. His first wife (1860) was Sarah Elizabeth Proctor, dau. of Isaac C. Proctor, and second (1889) was Sarah Elizabeth Porte, dau. of George and Matilda Porte and sister of William Wallace Porte, the jeweller in Brighton. Matthew Ferris acquired land on both corners of Dundas St., east side of Young and Prince Edward. He built new buildings on both corners, but operated his dry goods store on the south-east corner. A fire ended his dry goods store in January 1891 and the

				property was sold to the Proctors who built a hotel there. Matthew Ferris was the gaoler in Cobourg at his death in 1893. His first wife (1860) was Sarah Elizabeth Proctor, dau. of Isaac C. Proctor, and second (1889) was Sarah Elizabeth Porte, dau. of George and Matilda Porte and sister of William Wallace Porte, the jeweller in Brighton. He was very well connected in Brighton.
3			1825 Patent to Anne Marsh 1816 John Singleton – Post Master – until town founded 1831. 1834 Anne Chisholm to John Singleton 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre) 1863 Sheriff's Deed to Ephraim Doolittle (interest of Mr. Taylor) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to Jos. W. Cryderman 1864 Jos. W. Cryderman to Mathew Ferris 1865 "Ferris Block – 1 Young Street" pg. 13 BB Young Street East; 1 Young Street - Lot 1, fire# 55 - Ferris Block- building was split into office and stores 1868 Plan 50 for subdivision of Village Lot 1, corner of Dundas and Young. Resulted in several sub-division lots. See map. A new building the Sanford Block built in 1902. This building was divided into different areas. "Dr. Charles Rolls – Doctor – 1874 – 1879 – to Main from 1 Young to Prince Edward" pg. 200 BB "Dr. D.W. (Daniel) Dulmage - Dentist - 1862 - 1903 - Office next to Eyre Law office 40 Main, to 41, lo 13, to 45 to 3 Main, opposite Presbyterian Church, to 1 Young" pg. 200 BB. 1892 Matthew Ferris to James M. Ferris 1895 Estate of James M. Ferris to Mary (Ferris) Eakins 1899 George & Mary Eakins to Charles M. Sanford 1902 Sanford builds new Building at 1 Young St. 1949 Caution re Estate of Charles M. Sanford 1949 Estate of Charles M. Sanford to Trustees of Nazarene Church 1959 Nazarene Church to Arthur & Grace McConkey 1968 Arthur & Grace McConkey to William & Harold Alton 1972 William & Harold Alton to Samuel & Mary McFadden 1975 Samuel & Mary McFadden to Simon & Stasha Conolly 1975 Samuel & Mary McFadden to Conolly Publishing Ltd. 2007 Conolly Publishing to Stasha Conolly	The 1911 Fire Map shows that there were three buildings just north of the building on the corner, each different commercial enterprises. Access was both from James St. and the small yard for horse and buggy off Young St. Also note the long building north of there at 7 & 9 Young.  The 1926 Fire Map shows that the three buildings at 3 and 5 Young were still there but the long building at 7 & 9 was gone.  The number 3 and 5 Young is the side entrance of 1 Young.

				The parts of Village Lot 1, Dundas North passed to Matthew Ferris' brother James M. Ferris of Campbellford, and to James' daughter, Mary (Ferris) Eakins, then sold to Charles M. Sanford in 1899. James Marshall Ferris (1828-1893) was a brother of Mathew Ferris, m. Catharine Fralick and went to Campbellford where he was post master, member of parliament and a very active merchant. Mary (Ferris) Eakins (1862-1941) was a daughter of James Marshall Ferris and she married George Gray Eakins (1856-1943) as son of George Eakins from Ireland and Ann Margaret Sills of Sidney Twp. George G. Eakins was a druggist or "chemist" in Campbellford from his early 20s until his death in Toronto in 1943. Young Street east – circa 1910 Charles Marcus Sanford (1862-1916) was a son of Thomas Dorman Sanford (1820-1876) and Harriet B. Butler (1829-1911). He married Mary Ellen Ferris (1865-1931) who was a daughter of Matthew Ferris and Sarah Elizabeth Proctor. We might notice that Charles M. Sanford purchased the property at 1 Young Street in 1899 from George and Mary Eakins, Mary being a daughter of James Marshall Ferris, a brother of Matthew. So, real estate was very much a family business. We might also note that Mary Ann Ferris, another sibling of James and Matthew Ferris, was the wife of Dr. Dean, who built the big house on the east side of Young Street. Charles M. Sanford was a doctor as well, serving Brighton from the early 1880s until near his death in 1916. He lived at 20 Platt Street, the old Platt mansion, which most folks would later call the Sanford House because it was owned by Charles and then the family for so long. The land here at 1 Young Street came under some of the same problems that the Platt Street and other properties encountered. After Charles died in 1916, the family fought over the estate for decades, up into the later 1940s. In fact, we see that the property at 1 Young Street was not sold until 1949 when it was acquired by the Church of the Nazarene. "1902 … September - Dr. Sanford has a new building block on the corner of Dundas & Young. L.E. Nix is moving his bakery business on Main to the new location. (1 Young Street)" pg. 258 BB. "1906 … April - LE. Nix who has been in the baking business for 16 years sold his business to John McCann in the same stand. (1 Young Street)" pg. 261 BB. "January 1922 - January 1930 - Mr. & Mrs. E.R. Sanford - Grocer & Millinery from 1 Young, sold grocery to Sprung" pg. 48 BB.

5	Lot 1		1825 Patent to Anne Marsh 1816 John Singleton – Post Master – until town founded 1831. 1834 Anne Chisholm to John Singleton 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre) 1863 Sheriff's Deed to Ephraim Doolittle (interest of Mr. Taylor) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to Jos. W. Cryderman 1864 Jos. W. Cryderman to Mathew Ferris 1865 "Ferris Block – 1 Young Street" pg. 13 BB 1868 Plan 50 for subdivision of Village Lot 1, corner of Dundas and Young. Resulted in several sub-division lots. See map. A new building the Sanford Block built in 1902. This building was divided into different areas. 1892 Matthew Ferris to James M. Ferris 1895 Estate of James M. Ferris to Mary (Ferris) Eakins 1899 George & Mary Eakins to Charles M. Sanford 1902 Sanford builds new Building at 1 Young St. 1949 Caution re Estate of Charles M. Sanford 1949 Estate of Charles M. Sanford to Trustees of Nazarene Church 1959 Nazarene Church to Arthur & Grace McConkey 1968 Arthur & Grace McConkey to William & Harold Alton 1972 William & Harold Alton to Samuel & Mary McFadden 1975 Samuel & Mary McFadden to Simon & Stasha Conolly 1975 Samuel & Mary McFadden to Conolly Publishing Ltd. 2007 Conolly Publishing to Stasha Conolly	The number 3 and 5 Young is the side entrance of 1 Young.  Young Street east – circa 1910 5 Young Street – a gate on Young Street leads into this part of the building.
7		Lot 26 (Subdivision)	1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre supposed to be ..) 1863 Sheriff' Sale to Ephraim Doolittle (Supposed to be this lot) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to James W. Cryderman (Village Lot 1) 1864 James W. Cryderman to Matthew Ferris (Village Lot 1) 1868 Plan 50? "Subdivisions said lot No. 1, Corner of Young & Dundas St." 7 Young Street – fire # 68, this building is not here 1926 size 24 x 26 1875 Mathew Ferris to William C. Proctor (Lot 26 East of Young) 1875 William C. Proctor to Sarah Ferris (same) 1878 Matthew Ferris to M. F. Axford (Lot 26 East of Young) 1892 Matthew Ferris to George S. Miller (Lot 26 East of Young) November 1899 – 1901 - Sing Lee – Chinese Laundry 1901 – 1903 – Lee Wong – Chinese Laundry-	The 1911 Fire Map shows that there were three buildings just north of the building on the corner, each different commercial enterprises. Access was both from James St. and the small yard for horse and buggy off Young St. Also note the long building north of there at 7 & 9 Young.  The 1926 Fire Map shows that the three buildings at 3 and 5 Young were still there but the long building at 7 & 9 was gone. 

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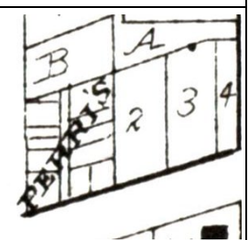
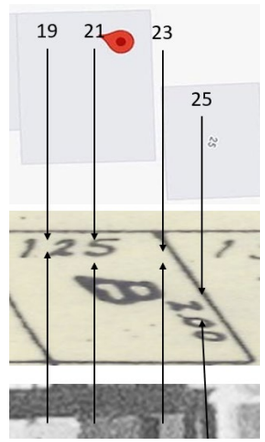
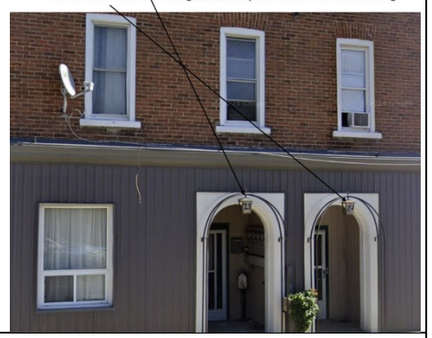
9		Lot 27 (Subdivision)	9 Young Street – **9 to 13, fire # 64, is same building** 1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre supposed to be ..) 1863 Sheriff' Sale to Ephraim Doolittle (Supposed to be this lot) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to James W. Cryderman (Village Lot 1) 1864 James W. Cryderman to Matthew Ferris (Village Lot 1) 1868 Plan 50? "Subdivisions said lot No. 1, Corner of Young & Dundas St." 1872 Mathew Ferris to Robert S. Purdy (part Lot 27 East of Young) 1874 Mathew Ferris to Clarissa D. Chapman (Lot 27 East of Young)	The modern addresses of 9, 11 and 13 Young Street where across the subdivision lots 27 and 28, in Lot 1. A large 3-storey commercial building was built there, probably during the 1890s. Many different tradesmen and commercial enterprises were housed in the various spaces in this large building over the years. In trying to determine who was in this large building at one time or another, land records only show who owned parts of it and not who leased space. Robert S. Purdy (1844-1876) was a son of Hiram Purdy & Vallonia Scripture. His family were very early loyalist settlers in Cramahe Twp., The Scriptures were one of the early settlers in the Colborne area, Jeremiah Scripture having come with Joseph Keeler in the early 1790s. While these folks were farmers, some of them gravitated to Brighton in the 1870s to participate in business. Hiram Purdy and family lived on Main St., Brighton, and

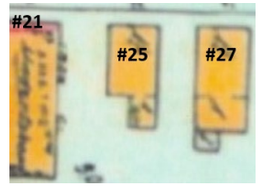
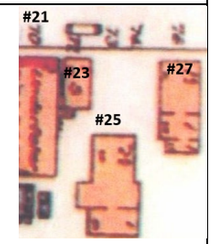
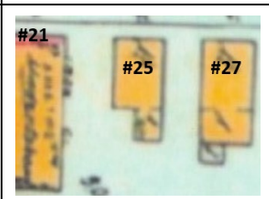
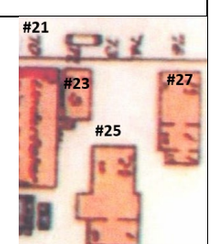
			1878 David W. Chapman to James Nesbitt (Lot 27 East of Young) 1899 Robert Scripture to Richard Perry (Lot 27 & 29 East of Young) - 1893 – May 1905 - R.J. (James) Nesbitt – Tinsmith Tin Shop & Weigh Scale - 1905 – referred as 2nd door from Lace Factory on Young? o 1901 – 1902 - H.M. Roblin – Tin Shop - James Nesbitt –May 1905 – 1919 - C.C. Harris – Tin Shop, Plumbing – Bicycle Repair Shop – 20 x 88 – from 51 Main 1908 David J. Nesbitt to Charles C. Harris (Lot 27 East of Young) 1921 Charles C. Harris to Robert J. Taylor (Lot 27 East of Young) “Oct. 1919 to Sept. 1943, R.J. Taylor, plumber and tinsmith (BB 67) 1943 Robert James Taylor to Herbert & Alice Bangay (Lot 27 E Young) October 1919 – September 1943 - R.J. Taylor – Plumber & Tinsmith - September 1943 – 1953 - Bert Bangay – Plumbing & Heating - 1953 – March 1954 – Bangay & Swartman Plumbing & Heating 1954 Herbert Bangay to William J. Nesbitt (Lot 26 & 27 East Young) - 1954 – December 1955 - Joe Miller – Plumbing - December 1955 – February 1956 – Doug Haig – Heating & Plumbing 1957 William J. Nesbitt to Lola E. Thomson (Lot 26 & 27 East Young) - February 1, 1956 – 1957 - Haig & Brown Plumbing & Heating - 1957 – September 1997 - Doug Haig – Plumbing & Heating - 1960 – 1997 - License Office – from 45 Main to 140 Prince Edward 1977 Lola E. Thomson to Doug Haig (said lot – 26 & 27 in 1957) 1998 Doug Haig to Ben Ring (as in 89232 – lot 26 & 27 East Young) - 1997 – 1999 - Haig/Macklam Plumbing – to Meade - 2000 – December 11, 2009 - Ray’s Barbershop and Lottery Centre – from 20 Young o 2005 – December 2009 – Agent of Dry Cleaners in Trenton 2007 Ben Ring to Ben & Carole Ring (- lot 26 & 27 East of Young) - 2009 – present – Barbershop	his son, Robert S., acquired Lot 27 from Matthew Ferris in 1872 in order to set up a store on Young Street. Robert James Taylor was a plumber and tinsmith who ran his shop at 9 Young Street from 1919 to 1943 when his assistant, Herbert Bangay, took over the business. Most often called Bert Bangay, he was a plumber in Brighton until 1954 when the property was acquired by William J. Nesbitt. Soon after, Doug Haig began his Heating and Plumbing business at the same place, which went to 1998 when he sold to Ben Ring, a lawyer. Page 307 (1943) – History of Brighton Businesses “September - Mr. R.J. Taylor of Brighton, who has been in the plumbing and tinsmith business here for nearly twenty-five years, recently sold his business to Mr. Bert Bangay of Brighton, his assistant for the past fourteen years. Mr. Taylor bought the business, located on Young Street from the late C.C. Harris twenty-four and a half years ago. Mr. Bangay will be assisted by his younger brother, Ralph, who has been learning the trade. (9 Young Street)”

11		Lot 28 (Subdivision)	**9 to 13, fire # 64, is same building** 1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre supposed to be ..) 1940 David James Nesbitt to Helena Eleanor Nesbitt (Lot 28 & 29 East of Young) 1863 Sheriff' Sale to Ephraim Doolittle (Supposed to be this lot) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to James W. Cryderman (Village Lot 1) 1864 James W. Cryderman to Matthew Ferris (Village Lot 1) 1868 Plan 50? "Subdivisions said lot No. 1, Corner of Young & Dundas St." 1874 Robert S. Purdy to Thomas Scripture (Lot 28 & 29) 1875 Thomas Scripture to Robert Scripture (Lots 28 & 29 East of Young St.) 1902 Richard Perry to Estate of James L. Biggar (Lot 28 & 29 EY) 1902 Estate of James L. Biggar to D. J. Nesbitt (Lot 28 & 29) 1962 Estate of David J. Nesbitt to Helena J. Nesbitt (Lot 28 & 29 EY) 1965 Estate of David J. Nesbitt to Helena E. Dewey (Lot 28 & 29 EY)	Burton Elwood Brintnell (1880-1958) began his undertaker business in this building in 1910. Actually, it was a combination furniture store and funeral undertaking business. Before that, similar services had been provided here by Henry C. Purdy and then J. B. Chapin & son from 1883. In 1930 there was a serious fire in this building, as described in the newspaper article below (13). Brintnell then moved his business to 130 Main Street, where a large house had been built. That house still hosts the only funeral home in Brighton. The large building at 9 to 13 Young Street was cut down in size and has been modified and renovated a lot since then.
13		Lot 29 (Subdivision)	1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1835 John Singleton to James Taylor (1/2 acre supposed to be ..) 1863 Sheriff' Sale to Ephraim Doolittle (Supposed to be this lot) 1863 Ephraim Doolittle to James W. Cryderman (Village Lot 1) 1864 James W. Cryderman to Matthew Ferris (Village Lot 1) 1868 Plan 50? "Subdivisions said lot No. 1, Corner of Young & Dundas St." 1880 Robert Scripture to James Nesbitt (Lot 29 East of Young) - 1883 – 1891 - Henry C. Purdy – Undertaker & Furniture Store	13 Young Street – Lot – this building was split, **1930 fire** "1930 … March - Fire which completely gutted the upper floor back of the premises occupied by B.E. Brintnell's furniture store and the armories of B. Co. Northumberland Regiment was discovered about 2 a.m. Monday. Mr. Goldwin Langdon, returning from Trenton noticed smoke and flames issuing from one of the east rear windows. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it started in the office of the armory, the only key to which is held by Major Morley Fritz and he had not been in the office since Friday last. The loss in equipment, uniforms etc., is estimated at about 60 per cent, no particular damage was sustained by the rifles and machine guns, except from water and smoke. The department of National Defense, at Kingston, sent a truck to Brighton and removed the arms to the city. Mr. Brintnell's loss will be approximately $3,000 on building and contents. The fire was confined to the rear premises through the efforts of

			- September 1885 – 1898 - William Brooks – Shoe Store – to 25 Prince Edward - 1891 – January 1910 - J.B. Chapin & Son – Undertaker & Furniture Store 1899 Robert Scripture to Richard Perry (Lot 27 & 29 East of Young) In April 1902 this building was sheet with metallic siding. 1902 Richard Perry to Estate of James L. Biggar (Lot 28 & 29 EY) January 1910 – 1929 - B.E. Brintnell – Undertaker - to 20 Main January 1910 – September 1929 - Brintnell Furniture Emporium – to 20 Main 1915 – March 1919 - Brintnell Picture Framing September 1929 – 1945 - Brintnell Furniture & Funeral Parlour – from 13 Young, Funeral Parlour to 130 Main 1930 fire - this building was split (see notes) July 1930 – 1932 - McArthur & Coulter – Funeral Service & Furniture Store – dissolved partnership June 1932 – 1932 - McArthur & Coulter – Ambulance Service - 1932 – 1933 - Joseph V. Coulter – Funeral Service & Furniture Store 1940 David James Nesbitt to Helena Eleanor Nesbitt (Lot 28 & 29 East of Young) “1941 … May - D.J. Nesbitt is saving the armories on Young Street, he has converted into apartments, the front to be entirely remodelled and the entrance from the recessed doorway already established next to it. (13 Young Street)” pg. 205 BB. 1962 Estate of David J. Nesbitt to Helena J. Nesbitt (Lot 28 & 29 East of Young) 2000 – present - Ben Ring Barrister & Solicitor – from 20 Young	the firemen and a solid fire wall between the front and back shops. (13 Young Street)” pg. 280 BB.
15	Lot B		1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1836 John Singleton to Simeon Kellogg (Lot B, East of Young) 1837 Simeon Kellogg to Robert Criag (Lot B, East of Young) 1837 Robert Craig to Geroge B. Armour (Lot B, East of Young) 1852 Angus A. Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton (Lot B, East of Y) 1877 Leonora E. Singleton to Isaac B. Cornwall (Lot B, East of Y) 1877 Isaac B. Cornwall to Leander Roblin (Lot B, East of Young) 1879 Leander Roblin to James Nesbitt (Lot B, East of Young)	 Village Lot B, is immediately north of Lot 1 (corner) on Young Street. The original lot had angled sides in keeping with the angle of Dundas Street. Land records here are confusing because they included several different properties in this lot, all that changed ownership over time. While we know that Lot B is largely 15 & 17 Young Street today, how this lot was divided over time and who came and went makes it a challenge to document. A part of Lot B was owned by the Nesbitt family for a long time. James Nesbitt acquired it in 1879 and his estate passed it to his son, David J. Nesbitt in 1900. Several records

			1900 Estate of James Nesbitt to David J. Nesbitt (Lot B, East of Y) 1912 Estate of Lenora H. Duncan to Frank L. Atkinson (Lot B, East Y) (Except part owned by D.J. Nesbitt) "October 6, 1913- December 1914 - F.L. Atkinson – Jeweler - from 17 Main, sold out business and opened Jeweler Repair Business in 15 Young see directory" pg. 26 BB 1914 Frank Atkinson to Albert H. Smith (Lob B, East of Young) (Except part owned by D.J. Nesbitt) "F.L. Atkinson - Watch Repairs, Clocks and Jewelry - December 1914 - April 1922 - from Main 1923 - 1931 to 15 Young to 13 Young above Brintnell" pg. 248 BB. 1921 Albert H. Smith house lease to Frank Atkinson (Lot B, East Y) 1921 Albert H. Smith to Frank L. Atkinson (Lot B, East Young) "February 1922 – February 1924 – Canadian National Express Co. – Agent T.S. Wells – from G.T.R. Station to 15 Young " pg. 82 BB "1922 … April - Mr. F.L. Atkinson, Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairing located at his home on Young Street, north of Brintnell Furniture Store, after April 15 will be located in the store now occupied by Mr. R.B. Scripture, one door north of Brintnell. (**15 Young Street**)" pg. 270 BB. 1935 Frank Atkinson to Mary A. Atkinson (Lot B, East Young) 1946 Jan – Fire in Cheer block west Young – Joseph Boffrey barber shop and living quarters destroyed. Went across the street …. 1946 Mary A. Atkinson to Joseph Boffrey (Lot B, East Young) "8 Young St. … 2nd unit … 1933 – Feb 1946 – Joe Boffrey – Barber Ship – from 27 Prince Edward to **15 Young**" page 60 BB. "Joe Boffrey – Barber Shop & Sweepstakes Tickets – 1946 – 1968 – from 8 to **15 Young**." Pg. 197 BB "Joe Boffrey Barber shop was at the north end of the apartments in a separate building which was previously Atkinson watchmaker." BB 68 1968 Joeph Boffrey to Rosa N. Van Shaik (Lot B, East Young	include the phrase "except part owned by D. J. Nesbitt. The theory is that #17 (the part to the north) was the part owned by David Nesbitt. Albert Henry Smith (1847-1921) was a son of Henry Smith and Jane Richmond, married to Emma Amelia Nix in 1875. They were farmers from near Hilton but their youngest daughter, Rhea Bessie Smith (#15 and # 17 are apartments, 2-story building with two entrance doors on street, 15 south and 17 north. Joseph Boffrey (or Boffery) appears to be an Englishman who came to Canada after WWII and operated a barber shop in Brighton, here on Young Street. He does not appear to have been married or had children, and records are sparce, suggesting he may have gone back to England after selling in 1968. (Jan 1946 Fire at Cheer Block on west side of Young) "Turning north at the corner of Main and Young streets, after passing the Canadian Bank of Commerce building on the corner next is the brick house owned by M.L. Butler and occupied by R.J. Virgin then a driveway separating it from the now completely demolished Cheer Block, Proctor and Brighton Bottling Works property. First of the downstairs premises were occupied by offices of the local Ration Board, Sam Netley's insurance business and the Public Health Department. **Next was Joe Boffrey's barber shop with his living quarters at the back.** L.R. VanWicklin grocery store followed, being a particularly well stocked enterprise. These and the two apartments upstairs belonged to the Cheer estate." BB 313 & 314
17			1836 John Singleton to Simeon Kellogg (Lot B, East of Young) 1837 Simeon Kellogg to Robert Criag (Lot B, East of Young) 1837 Robert Craig to Geroge B. Armour (Lot B, East of Young)	

			1852 Angus A. Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton (Lot B, East of Y) 1877 Leonora E. Singleton to Isaac B. Cornwall (Lot B, East of Y) 1877 Isaac B. Cornwall to Leander Roblin (Lot B, East of Young) 1879 Leander Roblin to James Nesbitt (Lot B, East of Young) 1900 Estate of James Nesbitt to David J. Nesbitt (Lot B, East of Y) 1968 Arabelle Tremayne-Pengelly, 17 Young 1972 Arabelle Tremayne-Pengelly, 17 Young	Arabelle Tremayne-Pengelly (1930-2016) was the wife of Fred Tremayne-Pengelly, who was Airforce, located in Brighton and London Ontario in the 1960s and 1970s. Arabelle is listed in the Canada Voters Lists for 1972, by herself, living at 17 Young St.
19			1825 Patent from Crown to Ann Marsh (All township lot) 1834 Ann & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton (west half of west half of township lot) 1836 John Singleton to Simeon Kellogg (Lot B, East of Young) 1837 Simeon Kellogg to Robert Criag (Lot B, East of Young) 1837 Robert Craig to Geroge B. Armour (Lot B, East of Young) 1877 Leonora E. Singleton to Isaac B. Cornwall (Lot B, East of Y) 1877 Isaac B. Cornwall to Leander Roblin (Lot B, East of Young) 1879 Leander Roblin to James Nesbitt (Lot B, East of Young) 1900 Estate of James Nesbitt to David J. Nesbitt (Lot B, East of Y) 1940 Estate of David J. Nesbitt to Helen E. Nesbitt (Lot B, Young E) 1968 246 Smith, Ronald, garage owner, 19 Young St. 247 Smith, Walter, gentleman, 19 Young St. 248 Smith, Ralph, labourer, 19 Young St. 263 Thorne, Fred, gentleman, 19 Young St. 264 Thorne, Mrs. Fred, teacher, 19 Young St. 1972 295 Thorne, Fred, pensioner, 19 Young St. 296 Thorne, Ruth – 19 Young St. “1984 - 1985 - Mrs. Lola]. LacKaye – Lawyer - to 19 Young - see directory” pg. 61 BB 1987 Helena E. Dewey to Roland Wilson Simons	Brick building is apartments now, #19 and # 21. This is on Lot B.  Numbers 19 and 21 Young East are apartments in brick building 
21			1877 Leonora E. Singleton to Isaac B. Cornwall 1877 Isaac B. Cornwall to Leander Roblin 1879 Leander Roblin to James Nesbitt 1900 Will of James Nesbitt to David J. Nesbitt	James Nesbitt (1828-1900) owned this property at 21 Young from 1879 to 1900 when it passed to is son in his will. We can assume that James Nesbitt had this building built, probably in the 1890s. It was residential and not commercial.

			1965 Estate of David J. Nesbitt to Helena E. Dewey 1965 George Dewey, Maintenance contractor, Eleanor 21 Young 1965 Gerald Hetherington, carpenter, 21 Young 1968 George & Eleanor Dewey, maintenance contractor 21 Young 1968 Mrs. Kathleen Denson, widow, 21 Young 1987 R-Plan 38R3346 51164-0234: 21 YOUNG ST BRIGHTON LT 4-5, 28-29 PL 50 BRIGHTON; PT LT B E/S YOUNG ST PL 28 BRIGHTON PT 1 38R3346; MUNICIPALITY OF BRIGHTON	In 1965, the estate of David John Nesbitt passed 21 Young St. to his daughter, Eleanor Dewey, who was married to George Dewey. George Dewey is living at 21 Young St. per 1965 Voters Lists. Gerald Hetherington, a carpenter, is also at 21 Young in 1965. The 1968 lists show George Dewey and Mrs. Kathleen Denson, a widow, at 21 Young.
23	Lot 1			 The 1911 Fire Map shows no building between 21 and 25. The house at 25 is at the street. The 1926 Fire Map shows a structure up against 21, at the street and a different house at 25, set well back from the street.  No reference to 23 Young in BB. 2025 – no building here
25			1825 Patent to Anne Marsh (widow of George Singleton) 1834 Anne & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton 1841 George Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Angus A. Chisholm to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Abraham C. Singleton to Margaret Singleton 1861 Margaret Singleton to Leonara E. Singleton 1862 Leonora Singleton to Thomas Hewitt 1884 Robert J. Hewitt to Matilda Moffett 1901 Matilda C. Moffat to Minnie M. Hewitt 1911 Building at street same as 27 1911 Minnie M. Hewitt to Flora A. Lawson 1919 William Lawson to Charles & Flora Lawson 1920 Charles & Flora Lawson to Albert H. Smith 1921 1921 Albert H. Smith to Frank L. Atkinson 1921 Frank Atkinson to Albert Smith (House Lease) 1921 Albert H. Smith to Frank L. Atkinson 1926 Different building, new one is well back from street 1935 Frank Atkinson (Foreclosure) to H. Douglas McColl 1946 H. Douglas McColl to Albert & Dorothy Duffy	 The 1911 Fire Map shows no building between 21 and 25. The house at 25 is at the street. The 1926 Fire Map shows a structure up against 21, at the street and a different house at 25, set well back from the street.  Thomas Hewitt (1829-1968) was from Ireland and, in 1848, married Matilda Caroline Veitch. They had five children and were in Brighton Village by the late 1850s. He worked as a mail agent with the railway. Thomas Hewitt probably built a house soon after 1862 on lot 1, because he got it directly from the Singleton family who originally owned this area east of Young Street. Thomas died age 39 in 1868 and the property passed to his son, Robert James Hewitt. In May of 1901, Robert sold it to his mother, Matilda C., who was now married to Thomas Moffett. Minnie M. was Robert's wife. Flora C. Lawson was Flora Ann Buck (1869-1930) who had married Charles A. Lawson. William was their son. New House built here around 1911 because priced goes from $550 to $3,000. Flora C. Lawson was Flora Ann Buck (1869-1930) who had married Charles A. Lawson. William was their son.

			1965 Hugh A Smith – vet .. 25 Young St. 1972 Carl Van Schaik, Rosa – 25 Young 1973 Albert Duffy to Carl Schaik 1973 Carl Schaik to Charles & Sharon Hardy 1986 Plan 38R3198 1986 Charles & Sharon Hardy to Don Henderson Prop. 1988 Don Henderson Prop. To Pickering Inv.	New House built here around 1911 because price goes from $550 to $3,000. Albert Henry Smith (1847-1921) was married to Emma Amelia Nix; they were in their early 70s and he died in 1921. They sold lot 1 to a dau., Rhea Bessie Smith and her husband Frank Lawlor Atkinson. Frank Atkinson (1890-1944) was a son of Bill Arkinson (yes, spelling changed around 1900) who was a builder, constructed many cottages at Presqu'ile. Frank was a jeweller with several stores on downtown Brighton over several decades. He got into financial trouble here, by the look of the documents. Hugh Douglas McColl (1900-1960) was a son of Samuel McColl & Ethel Maud Ames who farmed just south of Codrington. He married Marjorie Langdon in 1926 and they initially lived in Belleville but then moved to Brighton in 1934 where he worked as manager of public utilities and later ran a gas station and garage. They sold 25 Young in 1946.
27			1825 Patent to Anne Marsh (widow of George Singleton) 1834 Anne & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton 1841 George Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Angus A. Chisholm to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Abraham C. Singleton to Margaret Singleton 1861 Margaret Singleton to Leonara E. Singleton 1862 Leonora Singleton to Thomas Hewitt 1884 Robert J. Hewitt to Matilda Moffett 1901 Matilda C. Moffat to Minnie M. Hewitt 1911 Building at street same as 27 1911 Minnie M. Hewitt to Flora A. Lawson 1921 Charles & Flora Lawson to John W. Kemp 1921 John W. Kemp to Blanche G. Harvie 1944 Estate of Blanche G. Harvie to William & Edith F. Carter 1949 Edith F. Brown (Carter) to Reginald Atkinson 1952 Reginald Atkinson to Adella C. Blodgett 1959 Estate of Adella C. Blodgett to Edward Hennessey 1962 Edward Hennessey to Lorne Lockwood 1962 Lorne Lockwood to Hugh Martin 1965 – Hugh Martin – trucker – 27 Young St. 1968 – Hugh Martin, truck driver – 27 Young St. 1972 Ida Martin – Robert, student – 27 Young 1991 Ida Martin to Barbara Wilson & Ida Martin 1994 Barbara Wilson to Heather Lillian Hunter	The most northerly property on Lot 1, East of Young Street, is 27 Young St. It is a small frame house. Blanche Harvie was Blanche Town (1868-1943), a dau. of Harvey Town & Fanny Rose. She had married John Russell Vansicklen in 1895 and he died in 1912. Blanche married Thomas Harvie in 1919 but he died Aug 1921. Shortly after, Blanche acquired 27 Young St., Brighton and she was shown to be living on Young St., Brighton when she died in Cobourg Hospital in 1943. Edward C. Hennessey (known as Ted) was a farmer near Hilton and was very active in business in Brighton. He had the sports store at 20 Young Street, just across the street from 27 Young. He only owned it for 3 years. Charles Hugh Martin (1933-2011) was married to Ida Lillian Loveless in 1955. The Voters Lists for 1965 and 1968 show him at 27 Young St., working as a truck driver. The house was in the family until Ida sold in 1991.

			1997 Heather Hunter to Wilbert and Elizabeth Kemp 2006 Wilbert Kemp to Roland Simons	