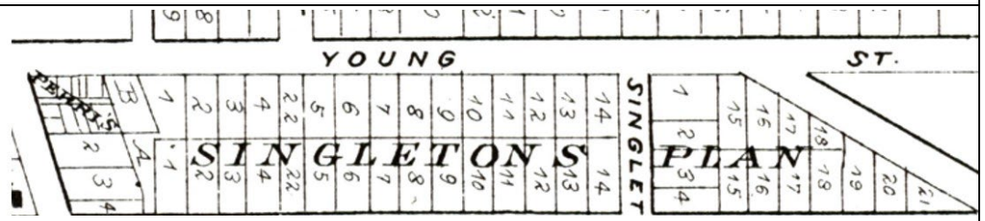
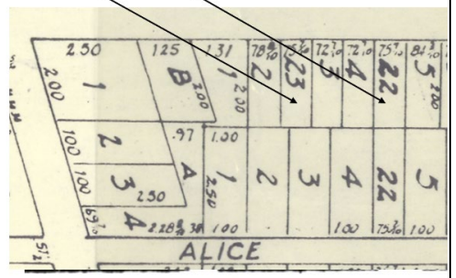
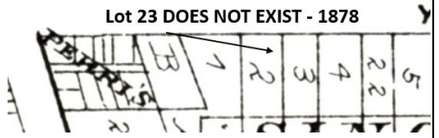
Young Street East Side Properties Part 2 from 31 to xx By Street Address

Street No.	Lot No.	Transactions	
31	02	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 1868 Leonora Singleton to James Nesbitt 1870 James Nesbitt to Maria I. Cook 1889 Elizabeth J. Webb to Herman L. Cook 1890 Herman L. Cook to Maria I. Cook 1902 Maria I. Cook to Henry Meade 1920 Henry Meade to Charles C. Harris 1923 Charles C. Harris to Robert J. Taylor 1965 Canada Voters Lists 230 Taylor, Robert, Gentleman, 31 Young St., Brighton 1865 231 Taylor, Mrs. Robert, married woman, 31 Young St., Brighton 1968 Canada Voters Lists 265 Taylor, Robert, gentleman, 31 Young St. 266 Taylor, Mrs. Robert – 31 Young St. 1972 Canada Voters Lists 297 Taylor, Essie, pensioner, 31 Young St. 1973 Estate of Robert Taylor to Raymond & Nellie Covert 1973 Raymond & Nellie Covert to Frank & Marjorie Langdon 2008 R-Plan 39R22893 2008 Marjorie Landon to Elisabeth Langdon 2008 Elisabeth Langdon interests to Edward & Gary Langdon	There is a house at #31 today, set back from street, driveway on north side, garage behind to the east. This house is in lot 2, Young Street East.  James Nesbitt (1828-1900) came from Ireland in 1856 and quickly became a merchant at Main and Ontario St., then invested in real estate around the town. Herman Levi Cook and his wife Maria Isabel Baker do not appear to have lived in Brighton. No family connections I can see – yet. He died in Toronto in 1905. 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. Looks like he and his wife, Essie, lived at 31 Young St. Both Robert and his wife are listed in the 1965 and 1968 Voters Lists at 31 Young St. Essie Taylor is listed by herself in the 1972 list. Robert's estate sold 31 Young to Nellie Covert in 1973 and she sold to Frank & Marjorie Langdon. Frank Gerald Langdon (1908-2006) was a son of Goldwin Smith Langdon and Maggie Smith, from their farm near Hilton. He married Marjorie Buchanan Stiles c. 1945 and they had children Ted., Beth, Gerald and Marc. Gerald and Marjorie Langdon operated the gas station at the south-east corner of Main and Railroad Street (now Maplewood) from 1946. The house at 31 Young St. would appear to be a retirement property which would pass on to the children.

	Lot 23	1825 Patent to Anne Marsh (widow of George Singleton) “A log church was built on Young Street in 1834 in Brighton with classes conducted during the week. J.B. Dixon was hired as the schoolmaster.” That’s Just The Way We Were, page 95 “The **old white church on Young**, which was used for storage, was demolished and replaced by two houses.” Pg. 270 BB. 1834 Anne & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton 1841 George Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton 1859 Margaret Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton (Trustee) "The first church was erected on Young Street, south of Dr. Dean's residence. It was used by all denominations although camp meetings were held in the summer. .... Later Presbyterians engaged Mr. Duncan to preach every Sunday afternoon in this building. He preached in Colborne in the morning." from page 153 of The Tobey Book. 1885 Abraham C. Singleton & George S. Marsh (Trustees) to Henry Meade (Lot 23, 1/5 acre, Young East) 1890 Henry Meade to Sarah J. Dinsmore (Lot 23, Young East) 1891 Sarah J. Dinsmore to Henry M. Meade (Lot 23, Young East) 1920 Henry Meade to Charles C. Harris (Lot 23, Young East) 1922 Charles C. Harris to	There is an anomaly regarding lots 2 and 3, Young St. East, which can be demonstrated by looking at the maps from 1866 and 1878. We can see that, in the 1866 map, there is a lot 23 in between lot 2 and 3. Looking at the 1878 map, that lot 23 is gone and lots 2 and 3 are a bit wider. This historian speculates that this was the location of the building that is referred to as “The old white church on Young” which was also used as a school until the other schools were built around town. According to a local history book, this church as built in 1834. There are land records for this lot 23 in the same Book 009 as the other lots along Young Street. Transactions in 1859 and 1885 included “Trustees” after the names, which indicates church or school trustees were participating. The transactions on the Lot 23 page go all the way to the 1980s when the condo development happened. This is confusing since the 1878 map shows no lot 23 in 1878. It may be that, by 1878, the old church/school was long gone and they needed to provide lots for two houses here, which are 31 and 33 Young Street today. **Lot 23 and Lot 22 – cross-streets - 1866** **Brighton Plan 1866**  **Belden Atlas 1878** **Lot 23 DOES NOT EXIST - 1878** 
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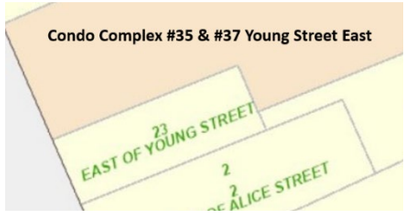
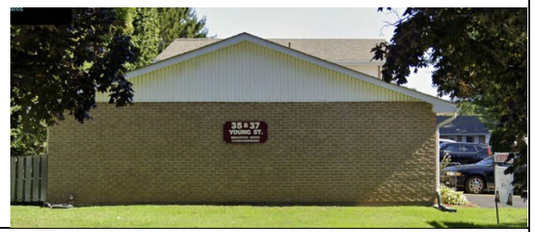
35 No house	04	1825 Patent to Anne Marsh (widow of George Singleton) 1834 Anne & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton 1841 George Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Angus A. Chisholm to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Abraham C. Singleton to Margaret Singleton 1861 Margaret Singleton to Leonara E. Singleton 1869 Leonora Singleton to Mary A. Dean (Dean House) 1899 Marshall B. Dean to Theresa Dean 1912 Keith C. W. Dean to Theresa Dean (widow) 1943 Estate of Theresa Dean to Olive Sheila Dean 1946 Olive S. Dean to Hilda Montgomery 1964 Canada Voters Lists 1968 1970 Hilda Hutcheson to John R. Peel 1973 John R. Peel to Cean Investments (Oshawa) Ltd. 1976 Cean Investments (Oshawa) Ltd. to Charles E. Purvis 1983 Charles E. Purvis to New England Development of Quinte Inc. 1983 R-Plan 38R2416 1983 12 19 – Certificate of Title	Dr. Deans big house was built here around 1869. House toward north side of lot, large yard south of house was part of lot 4 and lot 3. No house was in that yard. The Mary A. Dean mentioned here was Mary Ann Ferris (1836-1883), daughter of Matthew Ferris & Jean Marshall. She was married to Noble Benjmain Hall Dean (1840-1912) a long-serving doctor in Brighton. Marshall Dean (1871-1926) was their son. Theresa Dean was Theresa Montgomery (1864-1942) dau. of Cornelius Montgomery & Lissie Lawson, second wife of Noble B. H. Dean. Keith Cornelius Wesley Dean (1889-1966) was a son of Noble, so brother of Marshall. Olive Dean was Olive Sheila Shourds (1893-1994) was the wife of Keith Dean. In 1965, 1968 & 1972 the big Dean home is being used for apartments. Aerial photo shows #33 on left and #37 (Dean House) on right. There was no house built on what might be #35 Young St. The John R. Peel transactions appear to be the beginning of the preparations for the condo complex. Condos opened later 1983, early 1984. Complex is shown as #35 & 37 Young St. #33 is in lot 3, not part of condo complex but land records are identical for lots 3 and 4.  
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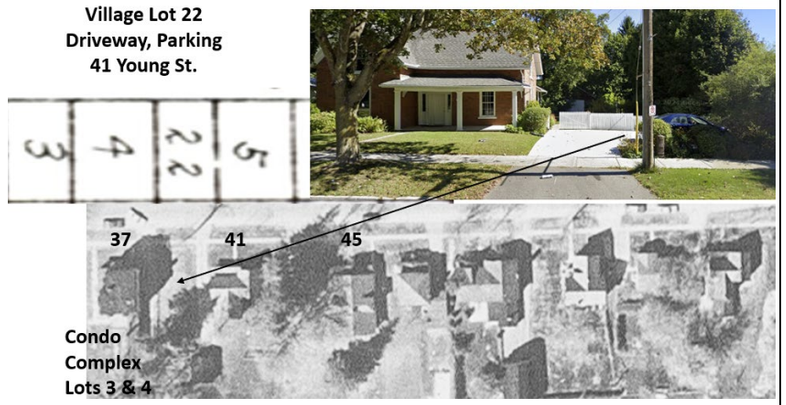
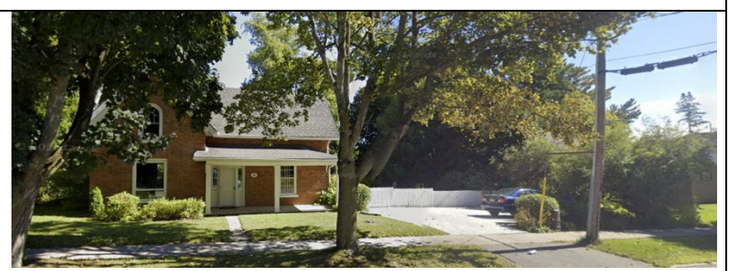
	Lot 22	1825 Patent to Anne Marsh (widow of George Singleton) 1834 Anne & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton 1841 George Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Angus A. Chisholm to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Abraham C. Singleton to Margaret Singleton 1861 Margaret Singleton to Leonara E. Singleton 1864 Leonora E. Singleton to George Dowler (Lot 5, Young East) 1872 George Q. Dowler to James F. Rolls (Lot 5, Young East) 1882 James F. Rolls to Rev. Peter M. Duncan (Lot 5, Young East) 1882 Rev. Peter N. Duncan to Alberta A. Rolls (Lot 5, Young East) 1883 Alberta & James Rolls to Henry Meade (Lot 5, Young East) 1910 Henry Meade to Marshall P. Smith (Lot 5, Young East) 1921 Marshall P. Smith to David & Fred Sprung (Lot 5, Young East) 1931 Frederick Sprung to Laura B. Bate (Lot 5, Young East) 1941 Estate of .. to Flora C. Montgomery (Lot 5, Young East) 1948 Flora C. Montgomery to Arthur & Hazel Boyce (Lot 5, YE) 1970 Arthur C. Boyce to Ivan & Beryl Branscombe (Lot 5, Young E) 1981 Ivan & Beryl Branscombe to Richard & Laurie Hill (Lot 5, YE) 1997 Charge re Richard & Laurie Hill (Lot 5, Young East)	Land records for lot 5 and lot 22 are identical. Narrow lot 22 became driveway and parking space for 41 Young St. 
41	05	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 1864 Leonora E. Singleton to George Dowler (Lot 5, Young East) 1872 George Q. Dowler to James F. Rolls (Lot 5, Young East) 1882 James F. Rolls to Rev. Peter M. Duncan (Lot 5, Young East) 1882 Rev. Peter N. Duncan to Alberta A. Rolls (Lot 5, Young East) 1883 Alberta & James Rolls to Henry Meade (Lot 5, Young East) 1910 Henry Meade to Marshall P. Smith (Lot 5, Young East) 1921 Marshall P. Smith to David & Fred Sprung (Lot 5, Young East) 1931 Frederick Sprung to Laura B. Bate (Lot 5, Young East) 1941 Estate of .. to Flora C. Montgomery (Lot 5, Young East) 1948 Flora C. Montgomery to Arthur & Hazel Boyce (Lot 5, YE) 1970 Arthur C. Boyce to Ivan & Beryl Branscombe (Lot 5, Young E) 1981 Ivan & Beryl Branscombe to Richard & Laurie Hill (Lot 5, YE) 1997 Charge re Richard & Laurie Hill (Lot 5, Young East)	 George Quaile Dowler (1836-1907) was born in Ireland but came to Brighton in the 1850s. He married Agnes Euphemia Squier (1851-1911) who was one of two daughters of Abijah Squier, owner of a large section of land that would become south-west Brighton, including the train station. Abijah passed large land holdings to his daughters just before the time that demand for small village lots rose and subdivisions were created south of Main Street and west of Centre Street. The second generation families became wealthy from selling small village lots where homes were built over the next few decades. As a result, George Dowler and his wife Agnes were very active in real estate investment around Brighton well into the 1890s, even after they had moved to Toronto. We might speculate about the eight years Dowler owned lot 5. It could be that he had a house built at that time. This kind of modest brick house speaks to the 1860s and 1870s timeframe in terms of design and demand for family homes on streets by tradesmen and professionals who could afford it. In 1872, George Dowler sold lot 5 to James Field Rolls (1839-1904) who was a physician and pharmacist, often called a chemist in those days. His father, Charles Philip Rolls, had been a doctor in St. Thomas, Ontario and his brother, Charles Phillips Rolls is indicated in Brighton in the 1880s. James F. Rolls married Alberta A. Meade, a daughter of Henry Meade, a doctor and real estate speculator in Brighton. After ten years, lot 5 was sold to Rev. Peter Duncan (1836-1913) who had come to Brighton as a Presbyterian minister in the early 1860s, sometimes preaching in the old church that still stood at lot 23, Young Street East.

			He married Leonora Helen Meade, another daughter of Henry Meade, so Duncan and Rolls were brothers-in-law. Lot 5 was turned around quickly to Alberta A. Rolls, wife of James F. Rolls, and son that couple sold it to Henry Meade, Jr. who, as the only son of Henry Meade Sr., was in charge of family land deals, along with his mother, Eliza Ann (Singleton) Meade. There are a lot of land transactions related to these folks. Meade Street in Brighton represents one of the subdivisions they created. Henry Meade held lot 5 from 1883 to 1910 when it was sold to Marshal Oregon Smith (1848-1930), a farmer from west of Cankerville. By 1911 he was living on Young Street in Brighton and by 1920 he sold land to the Soldiers Land Board with significant returns. Marshall Smith sold lot 5 to David and Fred Sprung, a father and son duo from Ameliasburgh Twp., who had it for a decade and sold in 1931 to Laura B. Bate, who was Marshall Smith's daughter and wife of Edward Henry Bate, a farmer in Brighton Township. In 1941, Laura B. Bate's estate sold lot 5 to Flora C. Montgomery (1882-1966) who was the widow of Cornelius Montgomery and a sister of Theresa Montgomery, the wife of Dr. Noble Dean. In 1948, Flora Montgomery sold lot 5 to Arthur & Hazel Boyce who would live at 41 Young Street until 1970. Arthur Cyril Boyce (1916-1976) operated a radio and TV shop on Prince Edward Street at the Main Street intersection. This historian went to high school at E.N.S.S. with Jeanie Boyce, their daughter.
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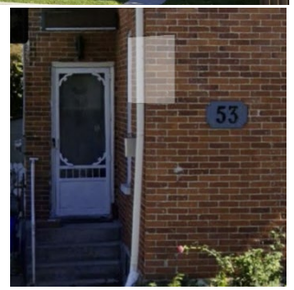
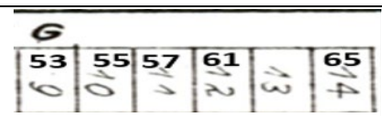
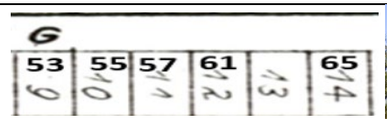
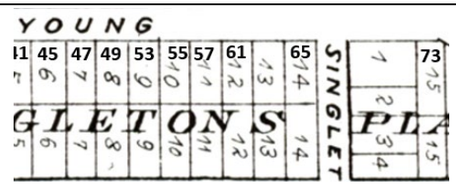
		1972 Canada Voters Lists 261 Rowe, Doris, accountant, 45 Young St. 1973 Doris Rowe to William & Alice Bain (Lot 6, Young East) 1973 William & Alice Bain to The Veterans' Land Act (Lot 6, YE)	Emma Winter and was unmarried at this time. She sold lot 6 in 1929 and married Wesley Bellamy in 1932, his second wife. He was High School Master a Brighton. James Henry Squires lived in Cobourg but appears to have owned Lot 6 from 1929 to 1948 when his estate sold it to Frank and Helen Pearsall. Frank Pearsall (1911-1977) was from Hallowell Township and was married in 1933 in Picton to Helen Elizabeth Greatrix. In 1948, he purchased land at the south-east corner of Prince Edward and Elizabeth Streets and started a garage and gas station business. He was also involved in creating and managing Pearsall's Marine at Harbour Street. We can see that Frank and Helen lived at 45 Young Street in 1965, but they sold lot 6 in December to Irene L. Nesbitt. In 1970 she sold to Doris Rowe, who sold in 1973 to William and Alice Bain, who resold quickly to the Veterans Land Act.
47	07	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 1878 Abraham C. Singleton to James H. Jacobs (Lot 7, Young East) 1881 James H. Jacobs to Maria E. Gross (Lot 7, Young East) 1887 Maria E. & Albert Gross to Elizabeth Purdy (Lot 7, Young E.) 1919 Lena M. Davidson to John B. & Mary A. Philp (Lot 7, Young E) 1938 John B. & Mary A. Philp to Mary A. Philp & Anna Solomon 1945 Mary A. Philp to Edward M. Herrington (Lot 7, Young East) 1956 Edward N. Herrington to Lloyd & Addington G. Herrington 1965 Canada Voters Lists 101 Herrington, W. Lloyd, gentleman, 47 Young St., Brighton 102 Herrington, Mrs. Ada, married woman, 47 Young St., Brighton 1968 Canada Voters Lists 183 Herrington, W. Lloyd, gentleman, 47 Young St., Brighton 184 Herrington, Mrs. Lloyd, married woman, 47 Young St., Brighton 1977 Addie G. Herrington to Cobourn & Lois Herrington (Lot 7) 1997 Estate of Lois Aileen Herrington to Renata Annastaysa Long & Stasha Stanislova Conolly (Lot 7, Young East) 2001 Stasha Stanislova Conolly to Kristi Lynn Coe & John David Rickerby (Lot 7, Young East)	 Lot 7 includes a strip on the south side that is part of the property for 45 Young Street. We have to pick the records that are not that for #47. The records for #47 appear to begin with Abraham C. Singleton selling land to James H. Jacobs, who does not appear to be someone who lived in Brighton. It then went to Marie E. Gross, who was Elizabeth M. Wannamaker (1854-1937), married Albert Gross (1841-1912), his second marriage. Lot 7 was sold to Elizabeth Purdy in 1887 and the Albert Gross family left Brighton, moving to Baltimore, Maryland. Elizabeth Purdy was Elizabeth Ann Gifford (1833-1900) who was the wife of Hiram Purdy (1822-1890), his second marriage. He was a farmer in Cramahe Twp. who came to Brighton and worked as a book keeper. Lena M. Davidson was Lena May Purdy (1878-1955) as daughter of Hiram & Elizabeth Purdy. She married Wellington Richmond Davidson (1876-1917) who was a miller in Brighton. He died in 1917, and Lena was a widow in 1919 when she sold Lot 7 to Mary A. & John B. Philp, who were also engaged with lot 6. In 1945, Mary A. Philp sold Lot 7 to Edward Maurice Herrington (1897-1975), a son of Lewis Finlay Herrington and Elnora Tompkins. At this time, he was married to Ida M. Fiddick, his second wife, farming near Orland. In 1956, lot 7 then went to Maurice's brother, Lloyd Herrington and his wife Addie Russell, where they are shown per the 1965 Canada Voters Lists. The lot passed on to their son, Russell Cobourn Herrington and wife Lois A. Stewart. Sadly, both Russell and Lois passed away in 1994 and the estate of Lois Aileen Herrington sold Lot 7 to Renata Annastaysa Long & Stasha Stanislova Conolly , the folks involved in Conolly Publishing at 1 Young St.

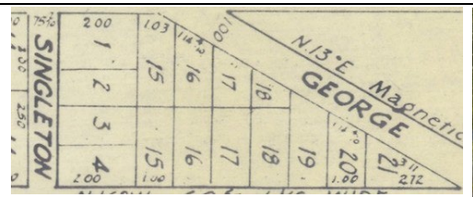
49	08	1825 Patent to Anne Marsh (widow of George Singleton) 1834 Anne & Archibald Chisholm to John Singleton 1841 George Singleton to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Angus A. Chisholm to Abraham C. Singleton 1852 Abraham C. Singleton to Margaret Singleton 1858 Margaret Singleton to Samuel Brooks (Lot 8, Young East) 1864 Samuel Brooks to Matthew Ferris (Lot 8, Young East) 1875 Matthew Ferris to William C. Proctor (Lot 8, Young East) 1875 William C. Proctor to Sarah E. Ferris (Lot 8, Young East) 1882 Estate of Sarah E. Ferris to Matthew Ferris (Lot 8, Young East) 1890 Matthew Ferris to William W. Porte (Lot 8, Young East) 1919 William W. Porte to John B. & Mary A. Philp (Lot 8, Young E) 1946 Estate Mary A. Philp to Marjorie M. Wehrley (Lot 8, Young E) 1956 Marjorie M. Wehrley to John & Mary McCormack (Lot 8 YE) 1965 Canada Voters Lists 130 McCormack, J. Graham, gentleman, 49 Young St. 131 McCormack, Mrs. Mary, married woman, 49 Young St. 132 McCormack, J. Brian, teacher, 49 Young St. 1966 John & Mary McCormack to Josephine Sharp (Lot 8, Young E) 1968 Canada Voters Lists 233 Sharp, Howard, gentleman, 49 Young St. 234 Sharp, Mrs. Howard – 49 Young St. 1970 Josephine Sharp to Stanley & Matilda Greetham (Lot 8, YE) 1974 Stanley & Matilda Greetham to Archibald & Rosalinda Welch 1976 Archibald & Rosalinda Welch to Charlotte Renouf (Lot 8, YE) 1987 R-Plan 38R-3857 1987 Estate of Charlotte Renouf to Simon & Helen Green (Lot 8) 1999 Simon & Helen Green to Lisa Evelyn Reford Lot 8, Young E) 2008 Lisa Evelyn Reford to Cynthia Diane Bradbury & Michael Ivan Medgyessy	 Land record show that there is a small strip on the south side of lot 8 which belongs to 47 Young. We see “except south 4 ½ feet from front to rear with right of way”. Samuel Brooks (1795-1866) was born in Ireland and married Margaret Asselstine around 1829, settling in Murray Township. The timing of this acquisition in his sixties suggests that it was for a retirement residence. We might infer that there was some kind of house on lot 8 at this time, although not the brick house we see today. In 1864, Samuel Brooks sold lot 8 to Matthew Ferris who had the large dry goods store on the south-east corner of Prince Edward and Dundas Streets. It seems that this was here the Ferris family lived, although we see various investments around the town over several decades. The main reason for suggesting this is that subsequent records show that Mr. Ferris did the same procedure with lot 8 that he did with his commercial properties. He sold it to William C. Proctor in 1875, who immediately sold to Sarah E. Ferris who was Mr. Ferris’s wife and also a sister of William C. Proctor. Then, in 1882, when Sarah Ferris died, her estate granted the properties back to Matthew Ferris. Unless a date of construction for the brick house comes up, we might speculate that the substantial brick house we see at 49 Young Street today could have been built during the period that lot 8 was under Ferris ownership. He had significant means to built what, at the time, would have been a fairly large and elaborate home. It was not until 1890 that Mr. Ferris sold lot 8 to William W. Porte, the jeweller and real estate speculator we have seen in many other parts of Brighton. It is thought that Mr. Porte lived on Main Street west of Platt St., so lot 8 may have been a rental property for him until 1919 when he sold it to John B. and Mary A. Philp. These folks are shown to be owners of lots 6, 7 and 8, Young Street East at this time, but it is unclear which property they lived on. Also, the fact that they purchased lot 8 for $1,550 in 1919 suggest that the brick house we see there today was in existence already. The Philp couple owned lot 8 for 27 years which may suggest that they lived in the house built by Mr. Ferris. In 1946, they sold lot 8 to Marjorie M. Wehrley for $3,800. This name is problematic but it could refer to Ruby Cheer who at this time was married to Andrew Wylie. She would be married to Maurice Herrington soon after buying lot 8 from the Philps and selling it to John and Mary McCormack. In 1965, Graham and Mary McCormack are the occupants of 49 Young Street, along with Brian who may be a teacher at the high school. In 1966, lot 8 was sold to Josephine Sharp who was the wife of Howard Sharp, the fellow who had a grocery store on Main Street and was responsible for the development of the IGA store on the east side of Prince Edward Street, south of Elizabeth Street. On 1970, lot 8 was sold to Stanley Greetham who had lived near Codrington for a time but was developing various businesses on Prince Edward Street and would be involved in manufacturing in the industrial area.

53	09	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 1858 Margaret Singleton to Samuel Brooks (Lot 9, Young East) 1866 Estate of Samuel Brooks to Sarah Jane Brooks (Lot 9 YE) 1876 Sarah Jane Brooks to Mary Rogers (Lot 9, Young East) 1880 Mary & William Rogers to Sarah M. Clarke (Lot 9, Young E) 1913 Sarah M. Clark to Annette Clark (Lot 9, Young East) 1921 Annette Clark to Alice E. Thorne (Lot 9, Young East) 1943 Alice C. Thorne to Gordon H. Thorne (Lot 9, Young East) 1955 Gordon H. Thorne to Fred & Ruth Thorne (Lot 9, Young East) 1960 Fred & Ruth Thorne to R.M. & Flora Doherty (Lot 9, Young E) 1965 Voters Lists 219 Swain, Donald, editor, 53 Young St. 220 Swain, Mrs. Donald, 53 Young St. 1968 Voters Lists 156 McGregor, Charles, farm mgnt. spec., 53 Young St. 157 McGregor, Mrs. Charles, 53 Young St. 1966 R.M. & Flora Doherty to Charles & Susan McGregor (Lot 9) 1972 Charles & Susan McGregor to Eugene & Elsie Dobie (Lot 9) 1872 Voters Lists 323 Ward, John, teacher, 53 Young St. 324 Ward, Marie-Anne, 53 Young St. 1980 Eugene & Elsie Dobie to Arnold & Helen Bloomfield (Lot 9) 1987 Eugene Dobie to Patrick Donovan & Sylvia Roy (Lot 9, YE)	The land records for lot 9 appear to be related to only this lot with no overlaps with lot 8. In 1858, Margaret Singleton sold lot 9 to Samuel Brooks, but, in contrast to lot 8, his estate granted lot 9 to Sarah Jane Brooks, his daughter. A decade later, Sarah sold lot 9 to Mary and William Rogers. Family trees are unclear this far back for the very numerous Brooks families, but it appears as if Mary was a Brooks, and the fact that she did real estate deals with Sarah means they were related. Family trees show that Mary Brooks was a daughter of John Brooks, so John and Samuel may have been brothers. In any case, William and Mary Brooks sold lot 9 in 1880 to Sarah M. (Munn) Clark who was the wife of Robert Gunyo Clark. In 1913, Sarah passed the lot along to her daughter, Annette Clark who sold it in 1921 to Alice E. (Wade) Thorne, who was a daughter of John Wade and Ann Simpson, and wife of Alonzo Thorne of Hilton. This was probably a retirement home for the Thornes, as for many others, as it was passed to their son Gordon H. Thorne in 1943. The Gordon passed it to his son Fred Thorne in 1955. In 1968 Fred and Ruth Thorne are tenants at 19 Young Street and later they moved to Toronto and are buried in Norway Cemetery, The Beaches. 
55	10	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 1875 Abraham C. Singlton to Wilson C. Stapleton (Lot 10, Young E) 1912 Wilson C. Stapleton to John W. Stapleton (Lot 10, Young E) 1935 Estate of John W. Stapleton to Alfred Siefert (Lot 10, Young E) 1941 Alfred McKersie to Alfred McKersie & Harold Esley Chatterson 1947 Treasurers Consent to Harry J. McQuilkin (Lot 10, Young E) 1950 Harry J. McQuilkin to Fred Thorne (Lot 10, Young St. East) 1952 Fred Thorne to John T & Elizabeth Chambers (Lot 10, YE) 1965 Voters Lists	Wilson Conger Stapleton (1830-1913) was born in Hillier Twp. and came to Brighton in the early 1870s. He married Almira J. Hodges in 1876, she a daughter of Ira Hodge who ran the hotel on Main St. at Ontario St. Almira died in 1877 and then Wilson married Marion Sutherland (1840-1928), a daughter of Alexander Sutherland and a brother of James Sutherland (1842-1824) who ran a store at Codrington. He also purchased land there from the King family to build the large 2-story brick house for his daughter who married Stephen Babbit. The house was called the Babbit House. 

		40 Chambers, John T., gentleman, 55 Young St. 41 Chambers, Mrs. John T., 55 Young St. 1968 Voters Lists 45 Chambers, John T., gentleman, 55 Young St. 46 Chambers, Mrs. John T., 55 Young St. 1988 Clair & Jessie Chambers to Deborah Marlene Haig (Lot 10) 2003 Deborah Marlene Haig to Kimberley Ann Fildebant (Lot 10)	Wilson C. Stapleton is shown as a stone mason in the 1881 Census in Brighton Township, then spent a few years in Manitoba with his sister, Margaret who had married James Pettit. Wilson's daughter, Margaret, was born in Brighton, likely at the 55 Young Street home. The Stapleton family was very large and several families of cousins appear to have been close. In 1912, there is life lease on lot 10 which applies to John Wesley Stapleton, a cousin of Wilson's. It was not until 1935 that the widow of John Wesley Stapleton sold Lot 10 to Alfred Siefert, Alfreda Elizabeth Alexander (1860-1941) who married 1st, Richard Esley Chatterson, then John Seifert, and later, Stephen Adam McKersie. In 1947 there is a Treasurers Consent to Harry J. McQuiklin and then a sale for #300 to Fred Thorne who sells to John and Elizabeth Chambers in 1952. This Chambers family were occupants of 55 Young per the 1965 and 1968 Voters Lists. Deborah Haig acquired Lot 10 in 1988 and sold it in 2003.
57	11	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 1861 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 11, Young East) 1874 Margaret Singleton to James Nesbitt (Lot 11, Young East) 1876 James Nesbitt to Wilson C. Stapleton (Lot 11, Young East) 1912 Wilson C. Stapleton to John W. Stapleton (Lot 11, Young E) 1935 Estate of John W. Stapleton to Alfreda Siefert (Lot 11, YE) 1941 Alfred McKersie to Alfreda McKersie & Harold E. Chatterson 1947 Treasurers Grant to Harry J. McQuilkin (Lot 11, Young East) 1957 Harry J. McQuilkin to Claude Smith (Lot 11, Young East) 1959 Claude Smith to John & Minnie Ferguson (Lot 11, Young E) 1965 Voters Lists 44 Coe, Maurice, trucker, 57 Young St. 45 Coe, Mrs. Laura, lab., 57 Young St. 1968 Voters Lists 43 Coe, Maurice, trucker, 57 Young St. 44 Coe, Mrs. Maurice, lab., 57 Young St. 1974 John & Minnie Ferguson to Maurice & Laura Coe (Lot 11, YE) 2004 Laura Ann Coe to Jeffrey & Lisa Fanjoy (Lot 11, Young East) 2008 Jeffrey & Lisa Fanjoy to Henry John Hayes (Lot 11, Young E)	The land records for lot 11 contain similar records to lot 10 from the 1870s with Stapleton to the 1950s with McQuilkin.  Margaret Singleton sold lot 11 to James Nesbitt in 1874. This was an investment like many others he was making around this time, and he turned it around quickly by selling in 1876 to Wilson C. Stapleton, who had purchased lot 10 the previous year. Lot 11 went through to John Wesley Stapleton with his estate selling to Alfreda Siefert in 1935. Harry J. McQuilkin acquired lot 11 in 1947 and sold to Claude Smith who sold to John & Minnie Ferguson in 1959. The Voters Lists for 1865, 1968 show Maurice and Laura Coe as tenants in 57 Young St., and in 1974 they purchased the property from John & Minnie Ferguson. The Coe family owned lot 11 from 1974 to 2004 for the longest tenure at this place. They then sold to Jeffrey and Lisa Fanjoy.

61	12	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 1861 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 12, Young East) 1874 Margaret Singleton to James Nesbitt (Lot 12, Young East) 1878 James Nesbitt to John Lear (Lot 12, Young East) 1882 John Lear to Ann Moffit (Lot 12, Young East) 1918 Oscar F. Moffit to Lewis F. Pierson (Lot 12, Young East) 1940 Estate of Lewis F. Pierson to Archibald J.H. Edwards (Lot 12) 1965 Voters Lists 70 Edwards, Archie, clerk, 61 Young St. 1968 Voters Lists 85 Edwards, Archie, clerk, 61 Young St. 1974 07 Archibald J.H. Edwards to John Bate (Lot 12, Young East) 1974 10 John Bate to John Nobe (to uses) 1975 John Nobe to Wayne & Patricia McLeish (Lot 12, Young East) 1976 01 Wayne & Patricia McLeish to John Nobe (to uses) 1976 08 John Nobe to Keith & Elizabeth Botting (Lot 12, Young E) 1979 Keith & Elizabeth Botting to Ralph & Evelyn Vander Linde 1982 Ralph & Evelyn Vander Linde to Albert & Willemina Visser 1984 Albert & Willemina Visser to Frank A. Curran (Lot 12, YE) 2007 Frank A. Curran to Ronald John & Francoise Michelle Romard	 The house at #61 Young Street (there is no #59!) appears to be a modest 1 and a half story brick house that has been seriously renovated with modern siding, etc. There is a large yard to the immediate north which is lot 13, an open yard where a house is being built during 2025. Lot 12 was sold by Margaret Singleton in 1874 to James Nesbitt, similar to the process with lot 11. He sold in 1878 to John Lear (1819-1889) a farmer from the Picton area who moved to Brighton in the 1870s and invested in several properties, including 144 Main Street. This was the time period when many brick houses were built in Brighton and the house on lot 12 may have been one. Mr. Lear sold lot 12 in 1882 to Ann Moffit who was Ann Molloy (1836-1915), born in Ireland and married to William Moffit (1831-1904). They lived in Brighton Township where William was a farm labourer. By the early 1880s, there were in Brighton and lived at 61 Young Street until their son Oscar sold to Lewis F. Pierson. More correctly, the name is Louis Franklin Pierson (1865-1939) who was born in Ameliasburgh Twp., and married Grace LaTour in 1887. The Pierson family was at lot 12 for some time, until Mr. Pierson's estate sold lot 12 to Archibald J.H. Edwards in 1940. This was Archie Edwards (1901-1994), a fellow who would be a popular fixture in Brighton for many years. He was born in England and his father, Archibald Edwards Sr., brought the family to Canada in 1906, settling in Brighton. Edwards Sr. was a tinsmith and plumber who may have worked at Robert Taylor's shop at 9 Young Street which was later taken over by Herbert Bangay. Archie Edwards Jr., however, became a barber and operated a barber shop at various locations, mostly at 24 Prince Edwards Street and then across the street at 27 Prince Edward. He was also very active in municipal government, being the town clerk from 1946 to 1972. He also found time to play in the citizens band which started up with this support. Archie married Margaret Edna MacKinnon about 1940 but there do not appear to have been any children. We can see that Archie lived at 61 Young Street per the 1965 and 1968 Canada Voters Lists. There are also many references to him in the History of Brighton Businesses. In 1974, Archie Edwards sold lot 12 to John Bate which began a series of quick turnarounds over the next few decades. Albert & Wilemmina Visser appear to have owned lot 12 from 1984 to 2007 when it went to Frank Curran.
No house	13 (Identical With 14)	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 1861 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 13, Young East) 1862 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 13, Young East) 1862 Margaret Singleton to William C. Bowles (Lot 13, Young E) 1907 Treasurers Deed to Adam Dickson (Lot 13, Young East) 1907 Adam Dickson to Frank Dickson (Lot 13, Young East) 1910 Frank Dickson to William D. Caldwell (Lot 13, Young East) 1918 William D. Caldwell to Queenie D. D. Bowler (Lot 12, YE) 1926 Queenie D. D. Scheyer? To Leonard J. Gill (Lot 13, Young E)	Lot 13 is the second lot from the corner of Singleton Street and has had no house on it until 2025.  The land transactions are identical for lots 13 and 14, which means they were bought and sold together as one property. We have known lot 13 to be the empty yard between 61 and 65 Young Street, but there is a house being built there during 2025. Look to Lot 14 details.

		1928 Leonard J. Gill to Grace Pierson (Lot 13, Young East) 1942 Grace Pierson to James & Rose Gillette (Lot 13, Young East) 1947 James & Rose Gillette to Wade H. Morrow (Lot 13, Young E) 1948 Wade H. Morrow to James H. & Marjorie Morrow (Lot 13) 1972 James H. & Marjorie Morrow to James & Shirley Ness (Lot 13) 2006 Shirley Jean Ness to Edith Goldstein (Lot 13, Young East)	
65	14 (Identical With 13)	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 1861 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 13, Young East) 1862 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 13, Young East) 1862 Margaret Singleton to William C. Bowles (Lot 13, Young E) 1907 Treasurers Deed to Adam Dickson (Lot 13, Young East) 1907 Adam Dickson to Frank Dickson (Lot 13, Young East) 1910 Frank Dickson to William D. Caldwell (Lot 13, Young East) 1918 William D. Caldwell to Queenie D. D. Bowler (Lot 12, YE) 1926 Queenie D. D. Scheyer? To Leonard J. Gill (Lot 13, Young E) 1928 Leonard J. Gill to Grace Pierson (Lot 13, Young East) 1942 Grace Pierson to James & Rose Gillette (Lot 13, Young East) 1947 James & Rose Gillette to Wade H. Morrow (Lot 13, Young E) 1948 Wade H. Morrow to James H. & Marjorie Morrow (Lot 13) 1965 Voters Lists 136 Morrow, Harcla, manager, 65 Young St. 137 Morrow, Mrs. June, 65 Young St. 1968 Voters Lists 168 Morrow, Harcla, manager, 65 Young St. 169 Morrow, Mrs. Harcla, 65 Young St. 175 Morrow, Susan, hygienist, 65 Young St. 1972 James H. & Marjorie Morrow to James & Shirley Ness (Lot 13) 1972 Voters Lists 225 Ness, James David, student, 65 Young St. 2006 Shirley Jean Ness to Edith Goldstein (Lot 13, Young East)	 Lots 13 and 14 on the east side of Young Street, up to Singleton, we part of the Singleton family land holdings. Their big brick house still stands up the hill north of Singleton. There appear to have been some mortgage issues in the early 1860s and the land reverted back to Margaret Singleton, the matriarch of the family at that time. Margaret sold lots 13 and 14 in 1862 to William C. Bowles (1800-1879) who had a boot and shoe making shop on the west side of Young Street and his brother, John, Bowles lived nearby. William Bowles was married to Laura (Waldron) Proctor who as the first wife of Josiah Proctor, (1796-1839) who was a son of the immigrant Josiah Proctor. That means that his brother was Isaac Chamberlain Proctor, the father of John Edward Proctor, the best known of that family. There appears to have been mortgage issues with some reassignments, resulting in a treasures deed for both lot 13 and 14 which was awarded to Adam Dickson in 1907 in exchange for $46.62 in back taxes. This was a wealthy fellow in Cobourg who was plugged into the court system, so knew an opportunity when he saw one. He quickly sold to his nephew, Frank J. Dickson for $600. In 1910, Frank sold both lots to William D. Caldwell (1840-1924) who was prosperous farmer who came to Brighton and invested in real estate. It could be that he lived here at 65 Young Street until he sold the two lots in 1918 to Queenie D. D. Bowler. There is no info re this person. In 1926, lots 13 and 14 went to Leonard Joseph Gill (1884-1960) who was from Colborne, but came to Brighton to work as a telegraph operator at the train station. He married Vivian Lenora Bonter and later was manager of Fruit and Vegetables at a canning factory in Brighton. The Gills lived on Prince Edward Street and the purchase of lots 13 and 14 appear to be speculation, since he sold them in 1928 to Grace Peirson. This was Grace LaTour (1868-1951) who was the wife of Louis Franklin Pierson (1865-1929) who had been a farmer in Ameliasburgh Township. The family came to Brighton and Louis worked as a school janitor then, in the 1931 is described as a stationery engineer regarding the heating of public buildings. The Pierson family lived at 65 Young Street until 1942 when Grace sold both lots to James & Rose Gillette. The next owner, in 1947, was Wade Harcla Morrow (1894-1978) who was a son of James Harcla Morrow and Irene Alzina Wade. James H. Morrow had been the one who acquire the Morrow Block on Prince Edward Street and began the first Ford dealership in the area. His sons, Wade and Oscar, were heavily involved in the operation of the business and we are lucky to have pictures of them on the job. Wade H. Morrow married Evelyn Mae Vincent in 1921 and he became manger of the Rex Spray company which had its office at the Morrow Block and the factory on the west side of Ontario Street, just north of the

			railway tracks. He was also much involved in municipal affairs, acting as clerk for a time. He was also the first president of the Brighton legion in 1927. Lots 13 and 14 were quickly passed on to young James Harcla Morrow who was a nephew, son of his brother Oscar. These properties would be in the Morrow family until 1972 when James and Marjorie Morrow sold to James and Shirley Ness. In 2006, they sold to Edith Goldstein. The house that is 65 Young Street is a modern structure, which suggests that it may have been built by the Morrow family, probably early in their tenure at this place. Specific information re this would be useful.
		Singleton St.	
		Big brick house was Singleton homestead, address on Singleton St.	
73	15	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 1861 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 13, Young East) 1862 Trust & Loan to Margaret Singleton (Lot 13, Young East) 1863 Margaret Singleton to Rev. Peter Duncan (Lot 15, Young East) 1886 Rev. Peter Duncan to Thomas Vansicklen (Lot 15, Young East) 1911 Thomas Vansicklen to Hannah M. Vansicklen (Lot 15, YE) 1921 Hannah M. Vansicklen to Charles A. Reddick (Lot 15, YE) 1928 Emily T. Reddick to Harry S. McQuilkin (Lot 15, Young East) 1959 Estate of Harry McQuilkin to Gladys A. Miller (Lot 15, YE) 1971 Gladys A. Miller to Aubrey H. Waycott (Lot 15, Young East) 1972 Voters Lists 325 Waycott, Aubrey, D.N.D., 73 Young St. 326 Waycott, Delores, 73 Young St. 1983 R-Plan 38R-2279 1983 Aubrey H. Waycott Part 5 to Town of Brighton (Lot 15, YE) 1983 Aubrey H. Waycott to Bruce & Catherine Johnson (Lot 15) 1986 Bruce & Catherine Johnson to Patrick & Helen Ryan (Lot 15) 1999 Patrick & Helen Ryan to Paul & Monika Drysdale 2007 Charge re Raul Richard & Monika Dorothea Drysdale (Lot 15)	 Village Lot 15 on the east side of Young Street is at the intersection of Young and George Streets, north of Singleton Street. The big brick house up the hill on the north side of Singleton, is 2 Singleton Street, so not a Young Street property. The next property north of 65 Young is 73 Young, which is just north of the big brick house at 2 Singleton Street. It is a modern home with driveway onto Young Street. There are two modern houses north of #73 but they are 1 and 3 George Street, so not included in this project. Margaret Singleton sold lot 15 to Rev. Peter Duncan in 1863 and he held it more than two decades, until 1886. We see Rev. Peter Duncan mentioned in land records for other lots on the east side of Young, but most are quick buy and sell within his family, often with his brother-in-law James Roll. Census records show that he lived in Colborne during this period, so it may be that he was providing a home for other members of the family from 1863 to 1886. Rev. Duncan sold lot 15 in 1886 to Thomas Vansicklen (1831-1917) was born in Cobourg but his family were early settlers near the south end of Murray Township. He married Ann Thorne of Hilton but she died in 1864 and then he married Hannah Maria Flindall, a member of the Flindall family who settled just west of the Carrying Place after the War of 1812. Thomas and Hannah Vansicklen farmed around Hilton for a time, where he was also a shoemaker. They came to Brighton and acquired a retirement home at 73 Young Street in 1886, where the family lived for ten years, Then, in 1921, Hannah sold lot 15 to Charles A. Reddick who was married to her sister Emily. Emily Reddick sold in 1928 to Harry and Rose McQuilkin. They were farmers on the third concession of Murray Township and came to Brighton to buy a home. In 1959, the Estate of Harry McQuilkin sold lot 15 to Gladys A. Miller, who was a daughter of Harry and Rose McQuilkin, married to Harry Lorne Miller. Gladys Alberta McQuilkin (1906-1986) worked as a telephone operator in Millbrook, when she married Morris W. Gray in 1931, and then again in 1937 when she married

			Harry Lorne Miller. Harry was a mariner living in Trenton and after he died in 1969, Gladys sold lot 15 in 1971 to Aubrey H. Waycott. We see Aubrey and Delores Waycott living at 73 Young Street in the 1972 Canada Voters Lists. Aubrey Waycott sold to Bruce and Catherine Johnson in 1983 and then they sold to Patrick & Helen Ryan in 1986. They owned it until 1999 when it was sold to Paul & Monika Drysdale who were still there in 2007.
93		First House on east side of Young north of George St.	
95		Driveway to 4 townhouse units, front to George St.	
97		Double garage to driveway, long, narrow east-west	
99		1960s brick bungalow, back off street, north-south..	
101		Newer red brick, back away from street	
		Trees, back of property fronting on 23 George St.	
105		Brown brick split, back from street	
109		Tan siding, single car garage south side	
111		Small grey siding, driveway on north side	
		Rear of Apartment Building at 36 George St. – no access.	
119		Small old frame house, rough work stuff around – no # on house	142 on blue sign
140		House at end of driveway where road twists back up to No. 30	