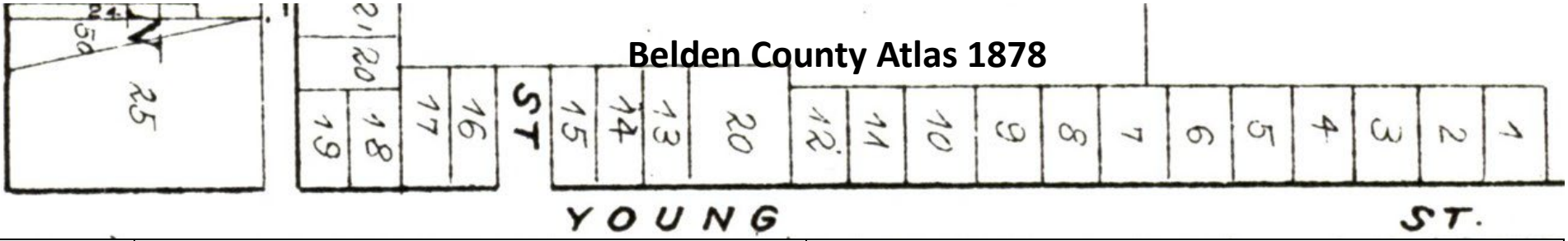
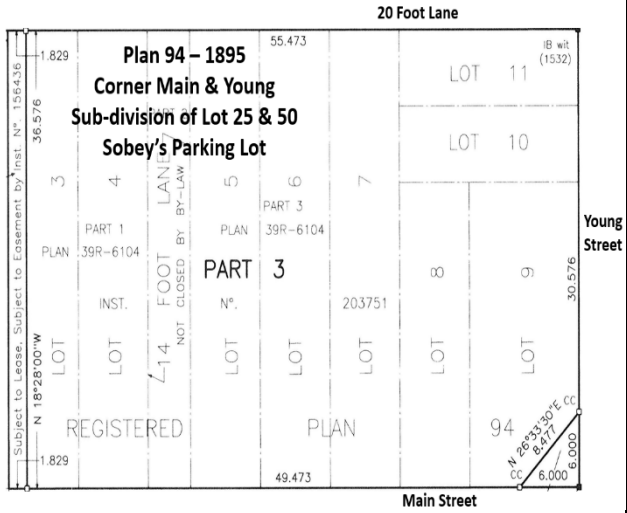
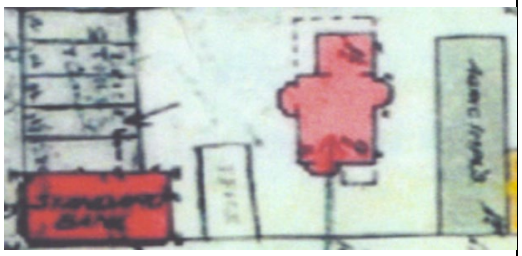
Young Street West Summary and Analysis of Properties

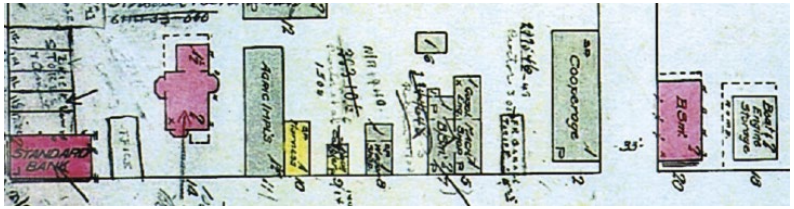
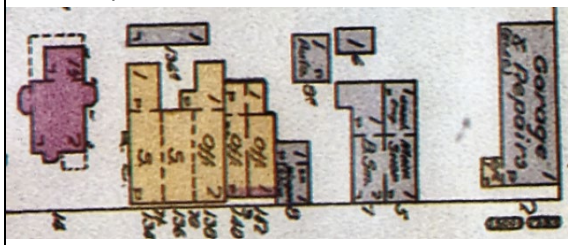
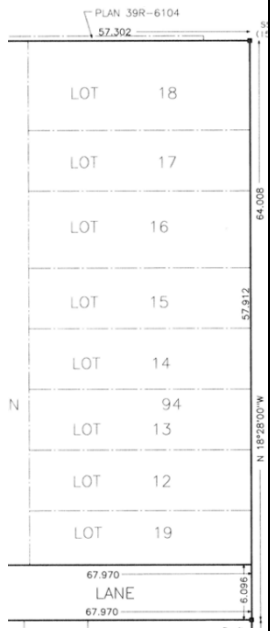
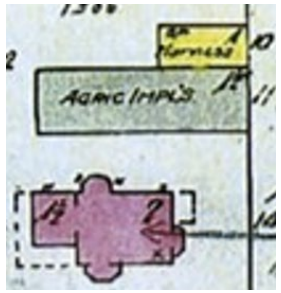
Village lots along the west side of Young Street are the same in the Brighton Plan of 1866 and the Belden County Atlas of 1878



Lot	Transactions	Notes
Village Lot 25	Patent from the Crown to Edward Goodyear 1803 Edward Goodyear to John Nix 1811 John Nix to Edward Goodyear (Jr?) 1815 Edward Goodyear Jr. to Thomas D. Sanford 1816 Edward Goodyear Jr. to John Singleton (east) 1818 John Singleton to Thomas D. Sanford (SE corner) 1825 Thomas D. Sanford to William H. Sanford 1835 William H. Sanford to Robert Weller 1838 Thomas D. Sanford to Isaac C. Proctor 1840 Benjamin Weller to Thomas D. Sanford 1845 Isaac C. Proctor to Proctor & Squier 1848 Proctor & Squier to Isaac C. Proctor 1850 Brighton Twp. created Jan 1 1852 William H. Sanford to John H. Perry 1856 John H. Perry to J. E. Proctor & Adeline Sanford 1864 Sherriff's Sale to John E. Proctor 1867 William C. Proctor to Isaac O. Proctor 1876 John E. Proctor to Plan 94 1895 Plan 94 (combined lots 50 & 25) Isaac C. Proctor to John E. Proctor 1895 All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 Sub-division Lot 9 Lease from J.E. Proctor to Standard Bank 1904 John E. Proctor to his kids 1905 Lease from C.R.W. Proctor to Standard Bank 1905 Standard Bank built new building, moved in 1905 Charles Proctor to Standard Bank 1915 Commerce and Standard banks merge 1927	Edward Goodyear (1761-c1837) was born in Fairfield Co., Connecticut and was a Corporal in the patriot army in 1871 and again in 1783, then was married to Abigail Atwater in 1786 after the war. They had six children but Edward is then seen working as a batteauman on the St. Lawrence River. He is specifically mentioned as being part of the crew to take the Duke of Kent from Montreal to York in August 1792. He probably had another family in Upper Canada and his wife in Connecticut got a formal divorce. He was positioned in 1803 to obtain the Patent from the Crown for all 200 acres of Lot 1, Conc 2, Cramahe twp. and would live there through to around 1837. Thomas Dorman Sanford (1787-1846), born in Tolland Co., Connecticut, son of Elizah Sanford and Mary Dorman. Married Anna Hawley in Fredericksburgh Twp., Jul 3 1810 – 14 children. Note: The correct spelling of the name is Sanford. Oddly, it is spelled Sandford in most of the 1800s land registry records. HUH??? John H. Perry operated the hotel for a few years but fell ill and died. W.H. Sanford returned as proprietor as indicated below. Note: William Hawley Sanford would have been 19 in 1833 so likely his father, Thomas Dorman Sanford, was still in charge but the son was the manager of the hotel. "**BRIGHTON HOTEL**; And General Stage Office; The subscriber begs to inform his friends, and the public generally, that **he has resumed the management** of the above well known and **long-established Hotel** which has recently undergone a thorough repair, and is well furnished in every particular. Having had long experience in carrying on such an Establishment, he feels confident of being enabled to give universal satisfaction to his customers and the travelling community.; The Royal Mail Stage leaves the "Brighton Hotel" for the East and west daily; also for

	Building at corner becomes Bank of Commerce 1928 Bank of Commerce to John D. Henderson 1973 John D. Henderson to Don Henderson Prop. 1978 Don Henderson Prop. To 991770 Ont. Ltd. 1992 Sobey's takes up corner 2003	Prince Edward County, Peterboro, &c.; Good Stabling and careful Hostlers always in attendance.; **W. H. Sanford**.; Brighton, 22nd Nov. 1833. 42. in-tf." "Sandford House of Brighton Hotel and General Stage Office - 1848 - March 1881 - see fire. In the early days the old Smithfield Road passed along the south side of the Sandford House and joined the Main Street father west. There was no right-angle corner like today. Some owner/operators Wm. H. Sandford, L. Lewis in 1853 - 1858- 1872 Papineau's - Hotel - Regis Papineau's, Snider, and the last two also referred to as Main Street." "He commenced his career in 1845 as a general storekeeper, and successfully carried on the same for over thirty years, … " (**Meaning John Edward Proctor**) **John Edward Proctor (1824-1911)** was a son of Isaac Chamberlain Proctor and Elizabeth Smith, would be married in 1853 to Adelaid Victoria Weller, a daughter of Robert Weller and Mary Dorman Sanford. Starting in the 1840s, he came into partnership with Abijah Squier and they ran stores at Main and Young and on the south side of Main near Ontario Street. Adeline Eliza (Proctor) Sanford (1818-1904) was the wife of William H. Sanford and the daughter of Isaac Chamberlain Proctor, so a sister of John Edward Proctor. In 1895, Plan 94 sub-divided village lots 50 and 25 to provide small lots for commercial enterprises at the corner of Young and Main Street. Lots 8 and 9 fronted on Main Street with lot 9 along Young Street. Lots 10 and 11 fronted on Young Street, up to the "20 foot lane" which is reflected as the driveway in front of Sobey's store today.  In 1905 the Standard Bank was provided a lease to the corner lot 9 and they built the brick building. Ownership of the property passed from John. E. Proctor to his children, effectively Charles Russell Weller Proctor who

		had been managing Proctor business affairs for a time as J.E. declined. Charles Proctor would be the manager of the Standard Bank. In 1920 Charles Proctor passed ownership of lot 9 to family members and moved his own family to Edmonton where he was a bank manager. In 1926 they came back because Charles was ill. He died at Milbank 1930.
Sub-Lots 10 & 11	Plan 94 – 1895 All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Charles R. W. Proctor mgr. Standard Bank 1904 Charles R. Proctor to Standard Bank 1920 Standard Bank to Edward O. Butler 1920 Estate of Edward O. Butler to Malcolm Butler 1940 Malcolm Butler to Lillian N. Butler 1958 Lillian Wilson (Butler) to Bank of Commerce 1963 Bank of Commerce to John D. Henderson 1973 John D. Henderson to Don Henderson Prop. 1978 Plan 39R-6104 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992 Sobeys built grocery store here 2003.	 Plan 94 shows that lot 10 and 11 are immediately north of lots 8 and 9. They front onto Young Street with the 20-foot lane north of lot 11 and lot 19 north of the lane. Land transactions for these two lots are identical. J.E. Proctor sold lots 10 and 11 to his son Charles Proctor in 1899. In 1904, when the Standard Bank was built at the corner, Charles became the manager of the bank.  The 1911 Fire Map shows that there was a large house on lots 10 and 11, a bit back from Young Street. This was the home of Charles Proctor when he was manager of the Standard Bank. In 1920, Charles Proctor obtained a bank manager position in Edmonton and moved there. He sold lots 10 and 11 to the Standard Bank. A few months later, the Standard Bank sold lots 10 and 11 to Edward O. Butler. Edward Osborne Butler (1876-1939) was a son of William Charles Butler who had built the grain elevator and apple storage building and Monck and Railway Streets in 1893. Edward remained single and was very active in business with his father and brothers. The Butlers established a boat-building facility immediately west of the house that fronts onto Young Street. Access may have been through the lane north of the house to Young Street or north to Sanford St. they also established a gas station on Main Street, south of the boat business. After Edward died in 1939, the property passed to his brother Malcolm Lyon Butler (1878-1061) who lived on Main St. South and was very active in business. Malcolm passed it to his wife Lillian N. Dailey in 1958 and she sold it to the Bank of Commerce in 1963. They sold to John D. Henderson in 1973, then Don Henderson Properties in 1978. New plan in 1992 and the Sobey's grocery store opened in 2003.

Sub-Lot 19	Plan 94 – 1895 (John E. Proctor) All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Charles Proctor to Thomas H. Cheer 1901 Thomas H. Cheer to David J. Nesbitt 1903 David J. Nesbitt to Mary E. Cheer 1905 Mary E. Cheer to Thomas H. Cheer 1915 Estate of Thomas H. Cheer to Thomas & Norman Cheer 1953 Estate of Thomas C. Cheer to Norman Cheer 1965 Norman Cheer to Jocelyne Pim 1971 Jocelyne Pim Don Henderson Prop. 1978 Plan 39R-6104 – 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992 Sobeys grocery store here 2003 Fire Map 1911  Fire Map 1926  Unit #1 – 6 Young Street Thomas Cheer purchased the Butler coal business which was just west of this unit, and it would operate here until about 1943. Unit 1 also contained several offices, one for Cheer himself. In the 1970s, the coal business was gone and William F. Houston had a real estate office here. From 1977 to 1985 George's Radio and TV Service was here, coming from 16 Young.	Lot 19 of Plan 94 is shown at lower right of this map of the north-eastern part of Plan 94. It is the first lot north of the "20 Foot Lane" fronting on Young Street. Lot 12 has the same transactions as lot 19. Oddly, the lots north of the "20 Foot Lane", are numbered from the lane as 19, then 12 to 18. These lots (12 to 19), are labeled as "West of Young St." in the documents. In 1901, Charles Proctor sold lot 19 to Thomas H. Cheer. Thomas Henry Cheer (1861-1943) was a son of Henry Cheer and Lucinda Victoria Davidson, married to Mary Ellen Haynes in 1890. He is described in records as an agent, a merchant of coal and wood, etc. Thomas Charles Cheer (1916-1964) and Norman Maurice Cheer (1922-2012) were brothers, sons of Maurice Cheer and Myrtle Chatterson. Maurice was a son of Sam Cheer and Alice Towersey and a brother of Thomas Henry Cheer. Thomas Charles Cheer was married to Eva Darling McCamon and Norman to Laurie Flindall.  The transactions tell us that Tom Cheer sold lot 19 to David J. Nesbitt in 1903 and Mr. Nesbitt sold it to Mary E. Cheer, Tom's wife, in 1905. In 1915, the property went from his wife to Tom Cheer. The Fire Map of 1911 shows that there was a long building fronting on Young and going back to the Butler property. It was immediately north of the house where Charles Proctor lived. The label on this building is "Agric. Impl's" which means that Tom Cheer sold farm implements at this location along with his coal supply business. The same map shows that there was a smaller building on the north side of the big one, here labelled "Harness" which means it was a harness shop, a place where one could buy harnesses for your horses or have them repaired.  There was a bad fire in 1920 which destroyed the buildings along Young West from Butler's garage up to Roblin's blacksmith shop. As a result, two buildings were built immediately north of the laneway that ran west off Young Street beside the house where Charles Proctor had lived. See picture below.

1965 Canada Voters Lists
Mrs. Keitha Dickson, retired, 6 Young St.
Mrs. Gladys Latham, machine operator, 6 Young St.
1968 Canada Voters Lists
Mrs. Edith Way, widow, 6 Young St.
1972 Canada Voters Lists
Mrs. Sybil Cassan, widow, 6 Young St.
Mrs. L. Keitha Dixon, widow, 6 Young St.

Unit #2 – 8 Young St.
Unit #2 initially hosted carriage and farm implement shops by D. R. Davidson and Wade & Davidson. In 1923, the Chinese Café was here, then Frisco Café to 1927. The Royal Bank was here in 1928 and 1929, then a ladies wear store, run by Gertie Chatterson, was here 1929 to 1932. For a year after this, Mrs. W. Davidson had a dress and hat store. From 1933 to 1946, Joe Boffrey had his barber shop here. From 1946 to 1952, Orval Harvey had an electronics sales and service store in Unit 2. From 1951 to 1955, Fred H. Wehrley had his accounting officer here. From 1958 to 1960, Rosa Van Shaik, a dressmaker, had a ladies and teens wear store. Van-Neta Candy Kitchen was here from 1961 to 1967. For the next two years, it was a beauty salon run by Elaine Mills and Judy Kerr. The beauty salon theme changed in 1972 when it became a pizzeria.

Unit #3 – 10 Young Street
From 1929 to 1931, the Division Court Office was located at unit 3 of the Cheer Block. From 1831 to 1934, The Economical Store was here. L.R. Vanwicklin had a grocery store here from 1934 to 1947. The grocery business continued for two years with Mr. and Mr. H. B. Goodrich as proprietors. In 1949 Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Sharp had a meat and groceries store, continued by Bonisteel and Alexander.
1968 Canada Voters Lists
Gerald Hetherington, carpenter, 10 Young St.
Mrs. Dawn Hetherington, stenographer, 10 Young St.
1972 Canada Voters Lists
Gerald Hetherington, carpenter, 10 Young St.
Mrs. Dawn Hetherington, secretary, 10 Young St.

The 1926 Fire Map shows a very different set of structures north of the house compared with the 1911 map. The two new buildings were multi-unit commercial blocks which would have many different tenants over time.

Cheer Block – circa 1970

PHONE 55 WE DELIVER

L. R. Vanwicklin's

.... GROCERY ....

ROMAN MEAL 6 for	30c	JELLY POWDERS 6 for	25c
RED RIVER CEREAL for	21c	Rinso, large with one bar Lifebuoy Soap	22c
QUAKER OATS Quick, Bulk, 6 lbs. for	25c	TOMATO CATSUP 2 bottles	25c
CORN FLAKES Sugar Crisp, 2 for	15c	TOMATOES, 2½s Hand Packed, 2 for	25c
MACARONI 6 lbs. for	25c	TOILET TISSUE Interlake, 3 rools	25c
MATCHES 3 boxes	23c	SALMON Tiger, Red, 1s	20c
RAISINS Seedless, 2 lbs. for	23c	SALMON Rose Brand, 2 for	25c
ROLLED OATS 6 lbs. for	25c	CORNED BEEF Bovril, 2 tins for	25c

CIGARS — CIGARETTES and TOBACCO

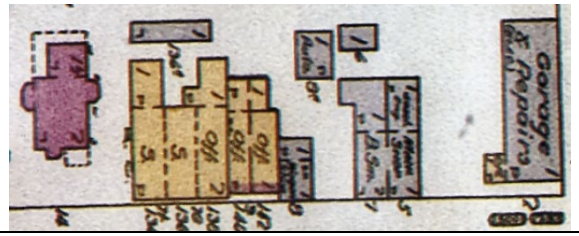
Advertisement 1940

The first building was the Cheer Block, built by Thomas Cheer. It contained three commercial spaces which are labelled Unit #1, #2 and #3. On the north side of this structure was the Proctor Block, a similar but smaller structure that contained two spaces, labelled here as Unit #4 and #5. At times, separate businesses rented spaces at the rear of these blocks as well.
The details at left list the many different businesses and services that were located in these units up to the 1980s before development.

Bonisteel's Grocery – circa 1953

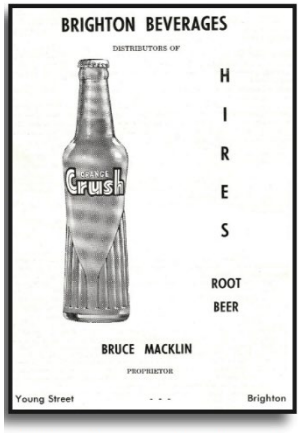
In February 1946 a disastrous fire destroyed the Cheer Block and Proctor Block and they were rebuilt.
In 1953, the Cheer Block passed to Tom Cheer's two sons, Norman and Thomas C. Cheer. In 1965, it passed to Norman Cheer and he sold to Jocelyne Pim in 1971 who sold to Don Henderson Properties in 1978, thus beginning the wider development of

Fire at the Cheer Block Young Street

	In 1975, Unit 3 became the Village Shoppe, then the Hair Salon. Then, from 1982 to 1985, Ray's Hair Stylist.	the area which would eventually result in the Sobey's establishment we see today.
Sub-Lot 12	Plan 94 – 1895 (John E. Proctor) All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Charles Proctor to Thomas H. Cheer 1901 Thomas H. Cheer to David J. Nesbitt 1903 David J. Nesbitt to Mary E. Cheer 1905 Mary E. Cheer to Thomas H. Cheer 1915 Estate of Thomas H. Cheer to Thomas & Norman Cheer 1953 Estate of Thomas C. Cheer to Norman Cheer 1965 Norman Cheer to Jocelyne Pim 1971 Jocelyne Pim to Don Henderson Prop. 1978 Plan 39R-6104 – 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992 Sobeys grocery store here 2003  	Sub-lot 12 was part of the Cheer Block. It has the same transactions as lot 19.
Sub-Lot 13	Plan 94 – 1895 (John E. Proctor) All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Charles Proctor to his siblings 1920 John W. Proctor et al to John & Doreen Thomson 1968 John & Doreen Thomson to Arthur Taube 1973 Arthur Taube to Vinc. Cammalleri 1980 Plan 39R-6104 – 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992 Sobeys grocery store here 2003 Sub-lots 13 held the Proctor Block, a 2-unit commercial building constructed up against the Cheer Block, giving the impression of continuing the commercial units farther up the street. Susan Brose identifies these as Unit #4 and Unit #5.	Lot 13 was passed to the family of Charles Proctor in 1920 and in 1948 it went to Helen Rose G. Proctor, an unmarried daughter of John Edward Proctor, who lived at Proctor House with her sister Stella. John Wright Proctor was a son of Charles Proctor.

	Unit #4 – 12 Young Street Until 1929, Unit 4 hosted the Collector of Customs and Excise office. Then it was a barber shop, and for a few years the McIntosh Jewelry store was here. Orval Harvey was here from 1940 to 1946 with his electronics store. From 1946 to 1948, McQuade Flower Shop was here. For almost a decade, Milton Schneider had a shoe repair shop. Keith McKay had his TV shop here from 1955 to 1959. After a pause, George's Radio & TV Service was here 1966 to 1969. Until 1976 there were beauty salons here. Deline's had a variety store and taxi service here briefly in 1979. Then, from 1982 to 1985, Len Taft and Don Henderson had a sports shop in unit 4. Mrs. Lola LacKaye was a lawyer in the unit briefly as well. Unit #5 – 14 Young Street From well before the new building called the Proctor Block, the National Ticket Office was at this location, and would be in unit 5 until 1946. There would be a second commercial space at the back, so the addresses were 14A for the front and 14 B for the back. The front of the unit initially had dry cleaning shops by R.H. Neal and then Royal Quick Jr. From 1952 to 1957, The Northumberland and Durham Health Unit was here. Then the Trentonian and Brighton Ensign newspapers had their office here briefly. For three years, Unit 5 hosted a photo studio by David Karfosh and George Hodges. Herb's Taxi occupied Unit 5 from 1964 to 1968, then Brighton Ambulance for two years. Colborne Foods Incorp where here for the next three years. The rear unit, 14B, had Deluxe Cleaners from 1940 to 1944, then Harold Thomas had his coal office here for a year. From 1946 to 1952, the Department of Public Health Office was at the back of Unit 5. In the 1970s George's Radio and TV used Unit 5, then a real estate broker and Quinte Health Food and the Farm Labour Bureau. Trent Stereo TRV was there in 1975. 1965 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar, Grader, 14B Young St. Mrs. Mary Phoenix, homemaker, 14B Young St.	

Sub-Lot 14 16 Young St.	Plan 94 – 1895 (John E. Proctor) All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Charles R. Proctor to Fred. A. Roblin 1899 Mabel Roblin to George H. Pickett 1944 George Pickett to Harrison Raycroft & Cecil Bush 1945 Building burned in 1946. Harrison Raycroft & Cecil Bush to Bruce Macklin & Hayden Butters 1948 Hayden Butters to Thomas E. Bruce Macklin 1952 Thomas E. Bruce Macklin to Doug Haig 1965 1968 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Doreen Thomson, real estate sales, 14B Young St. John Thomson, D.N.D., 14B Young St. Douglas A. Haig to Doug Haig Ltd. 1980 Doug Haig Ltd. to Don Henderson Prop. 1980 Plan 39R-6104 – 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992 Sobeys grocery store here 2003	Sub-lots 14, and 15 have identical land transactions and we know that this location was Fred Roblin's blacksmith shop from as early as 1899 when he purchased the lots from Charles Proctor. This address would be 16 Young Street when they started to use postal addresses in the 1930s. Frederick Andrew McLean Roblin (1875-1929) was born in Picton but his father, Jacob James Roblin and an uncle, Leander Roblin, came to Brighton in the 1870s and set up a blacksmith shop on Young Street south of Sanford Street. J.J. Roblin built a substantial building that was 30' x 40' on Young Street. This building had space for other tradesmen and there is mention of Robert Sprentall having a carriage building shop here as well. We see that J.J. Roblin and Son were agents for Pullman Automobiles from 1915 to 1928. George W. Smith carried on blacksmithing here until 1932 and then O. Henson. Jimmy Hales had his shoe repair shop here for a brief time before mobbing to 30 Main Street. E.C. Brown had an insurance office here 1933 to 1935. Fred Roblin had taken over the business from this father, and ran it until his death in 1929. It was not until 1944 that his widow, Mabel Blanche Duncan, sold Lots 14 & 15 to George H. Pickett who sold the next year to Harrison Raycroft and Cecil H. Bush. The old bottling works on Main Street was moved to 16 Young Street and established in the remodeled Roblin blacksmith shop. The building burned in 1946 and was rebuilt larger. "Renovations were made on the blacksmith shop which was built over 75 years ago. The shop has been expanded to 88 x 80. In 1913 Roblin added a Machine Shop." The business was operated by Raycraft and Bush, then Macklin & Butters. Butters sold his interest to Macklin and he sold to Doug Haig in 1965. Thomas Edward Brice Macklin (1905-1967) was commonly known as Bruce. He was son of William Macklin and Caroline Adams, a farmer in Haldimand Twp. Bruce Macklin married Murial Charlotte Butters in 1930 and Muriel's sister, Muriel Alberta Butters would marry Arthur Hayden Butters, a brother of Muriel Charlotte Butters. They sold to Bruce Macklin and Hayden Butters in 1958 and Hayden Butters sold his interest to Bruce Macklin in 1952. Besides the bottling business, Macklin sold farm equipment here. In 1965, the Southern Welding and Repair shop uses some of this space.

	 Young Street west looking north – circa 1920  Brighton Beverages Advertisement – circa 1963	Bruce Macklin sold lot 14 to Doug Haig in 1965. From 1977 to 1977, George's Radio and TV Service was here as well. In 1980 the property was sold to Don Henderson Properties which began the development of the new IGA store and Sobeys in 2003.
Sub-Lot 15 16 Young St.	Plan 94 – 1895 (John E. Proctor) All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Charles R. Proctor to Fred. A. Roblin 1899 Mabel Roblin to George H. Pickett 1944 George Pickett to Harrison Raycroft & Cecil Bush 1945 Harrison Raycroft & Cecil Bush to Bruce Macklin & Hayden Butters 1948 Hayden Butters to Thomas E. Bruce Macklin 1952 Thomas E. Bruce Macklin to Doug Haig 1965 Douglas A. Haig to Doug Haig Ltd. 1980 Doug Haig Ltd. to Don Henderson Prop. 1980 Plan 39R-6104 – 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992	Thomas Edward Brice Macklin (1905-1967) was commonly known as Bruce. He was son of William Macklin and Caroline Adams, a farmer in Haldimand Twp. Bruce Macklin married Murial Charlotte Butters in 1930 and Muriel's sister, Muriel Alberta Butters would marry Arthur Hayden Butters, a brother of Muriel Charlotte Butters. The old bottling works on Main Street was moved to 16 Young Street and established in the remodeled Roblin blacksmith shop. The building burned in 1946 and was rebuilt larger. It was operated by Raycraft and Bush, then to Macklin & Butters. Butters sold his interest to Macklin and he sold to Doug Haig in 1965.

	Sobeys grocery store here 2003	
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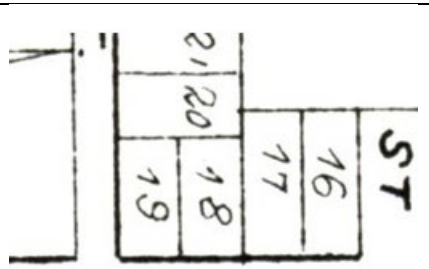
Sub-Lot 17	Plan 94 – 1895 (John E. Proctor) All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Charles R. Proctor to Fred. A. Roblin 1899 Mabel Roblin to George H. Pickett 1944 George Pickett to Harrison Raycroft & Cecil Bush 1945 Harrison Raycroft & Cecil Bush to Bruce Macklin & Hayden Buttes 1948 Hayden Butters to Thomas E. Bruce Macklin 1952 Thomas E. Bruce Macklin to Doug Haig 1965 Thomas E. Bruce Macklin to Albert Hennessey 1965 Gretta Hennessey to Thomas Lance 1979 Thomas Lance to Don Henderson Prop. 1979 Doug Haig Ltd. to Don Henderson Prop. 1980 Plan 39R-6104 – 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992 Sobeys grocery store here 2003	Land records are identical for lots 16 and 17.
Sub-Lot 18 (20 Young St.)	Plan 94 – 1895 (John E. Proctor) All other Proctors to John E. Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to Charles R. Proctor 1899 Stella Proctor to Albert E. Hennessey 1948 1965 Canada Voters Lists	The Proctor family owned the land at the corner of Sanford and Young until 1948 when it was sold to Bert Hennessey. Before that, it appears as if lot 18 was leased to operators of a cooperage. John Henry Covert (1856-1926) was from Sophiasburgh Twp. and came to Brighton in 1892, having learned the cooperage trade from his father. By 1896 he was working as a

	Albert Edward Hennessey, retired, 20 Young St. Mrs. Gretta Edith Hennessey, 20 Young St. 1968 Canada Voters Lists Albert Edward Hennessey, retired, 20 Young St. Mrs. Gretta Edith Hennessey, 20 Young St. 1972 Canada Voters Lists Miss Elizabeth Kreig, teacher, 20 Young St. Mrs. Roseline O'Brien, housewife, 20 Young St. Robert O'Brien, cook, 20 Young St. Estate of Bert Hennessey to Gretta Hennessey 1969 Gretta Hennessey to Thomas A. Lance 1979 Thomas A. Lance to Don Henderson Prop. 1979 Plan 39R-6104 – 1992 Don Henderson Prop. to 991770 Ontario Ltd. 1992 Sobeys grocery store here 2003 	cooper, particularly making barrels for the local apple business. There are no land transactions for this, so we must assume he was leasing lot 18 from the Proctors, for which we will have no documentation. There is a suggestion that a new cooperage was built at the corner of Young and Sanford in 1911 and it may or many not be the one showing on the 1911 Fire Map. In any case, it was a very large building, right on Sanford and up close to Young. Info suggests it was a hub of intense activity in those years of the apple export business in Brighton. John H. Covert died March 31, 1926 and the business was sold to Thomas Charles Stanton (1881-1969) who had fought in WWI and came back to Brighton to continue working for John H. Covert at the cooperage. Stanton took it over in 1926 and is said to have continued there until 1943. It is interesting to note that the 1926 Fire map shows a slightly smaller building there and it is labelled "Garage & Repair". Bert Hennessey came to this location in 1948, but may have been in part of the building for a time before that. Page 262 (1911- December) - A new cooperage has opened at the corner of Young and Sanford. (20 Young Street) Page 237 - **John A. Covert - Cooper Shop** - 1896 - West Young between Roblin and Coyle "A.E. (Bert) Hennessey started in business for himself about a year ago last April, and the business is a body and paint shop and now has the very latest equipment and know-how for all sorts of body and paint work. Mr. Hennessey and son establishment is located on Young Street, beside Brighton Bottling Works. The manager assures a first-class job done speedily at the most reasonable prices, in welding, painting, bumping, glass installing, etc. An entire paint job can be done in two days and they cany a large supply of paints. The new business, with the added day and night towing service, keeps Mr. Hennessey and his son, Ted busy all the time. (20 Young Street)" Albert Edward "Bert" Hennessey (1898-1969) grew up in Murray Township, a son of Isaac Wellington Hennessey and Jennie Woof. He married Gretta Edith Baird in 1924 and they had two children, Ted and Dorothy. The Canada Voters Lists for 1965 and 1968 show Bert and Gretta living at 20 Young Street, then the 1972 list shows several tenants. Bert Hennessey died in 1969 and the property went to Gretta and she sold it in 1979 to Thomas Lance who turned it around quickly to Don Henderson to begin the development of the new IGA store and later Sobey's.

Village lot 19 28 Young St.	Patent from the Crown to Edward Goodyear 1803 Edward Goodyear to John Nix 1811 John Nox to Edward Goodyear Jr. 1815 Edward Goodyear to John Singleton 1818 Sheriff's Sale to Adam H. Meyers 1849 Adam H. Meyers to William H. Sanford 1850 William H. Sanford to Patrick Turley 1854 Patrick Turley to William Coyle 1880 Estate of William Coyle to Mary Coyle 1899 National Trust to Walter N. Davidson 1904 Walter N. Davidson to Willian Pidgeon 1915 Willian Pidgeon to Walter N. Davidson 1925 Estate of Walter Davidson to Samuel Netley 1944 Samuel Netley to Edgar C. Marshall 1949 1965 Canada Voters Lists Curtis Marshall, oil burner serviceman, 28 Young St. Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, bank clerk, 28 Young St. 1968 Canada Voters Lists Curtis Marshall, mechanic, 28 Young St. Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, 28 Young St. 1972 Canada Voters Lists Curtis Marshall, home heat ESSO service, 28 Young St. Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, homemaker, 28 Young St. ???? Edgar C. Marshall to Grant Alexander & Summer MacColl 1990 Grant Alexander & Summer MacColl to Ernest William Dunkley and Viva Cecila Terrill 1990 Ernest William Dunkley to Stanley George & Mavis Elaine Parkinson 2005 (Stan Parkinson is still there as of Aug 2025, with Custom Urn business – wood working)	Village Lot 19 is on the north-west corner of Young West and Sanford Streets. The house there today is 28 Young Street.  Originally, this was lot 1, concession 2 Cramahe Township and the Patent from the Crown for this lot was granted to Edward Goodyear in 1803. He was a batteauxman on the St. Lawrence River in the 1790s and is recorded as part of the crew that escorted the Duke of Kent from Montreal to Newark in 1792. He obtained a grant of land for his service and lived here, at what would later become the village of Brighton, up into the 1830s. There is confusion in the land records about which pieces of land are referred to in which transactions. The descriptions are meagre and we are left to guess a good deal. However, the body of information suggests that this land north of Sanford Street was treated differently from the land at the corner because the Sanford Hotel was at the north end of that south-east corner, below Sanford Street. The land north of Sanford Street appears to have experienced a Sheriff's sale in 1849 when Adam H. Meyers, a speculator in Trent Port, took the land off the Sheriff's hands. He sold quickly to William H. Sanford, a son of Thomas D. Sanford, and he sold in 1854 to Patrick Turley, another speculator we see in the area. William Coyle provided a mortgage on the property and it was sold to him in 1880. By the time he died in 1901, there were more legal troubles and the National Trust Company sold Village Lot 19 to Walter N. Davidson. Walter Nichol Davidson (1852-1936) was a tailor who operated a clothing shop at 17 Main Street. He had been born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1856 with his family, settling in Seymour Township. In 1875 he married Isabella Massie and soon moved to Brighton to ply his trade as a tailor. His shop on Main Street was popular until his death in 1936. While the exact date of the building of the lovely house that sits at 28 Young Street is unclear at this point, it is very likely to have been during his ownership of the property between 1904 and 1915.

It seems clear that Walter Davidson did not live on lot 19 because there was no house there. The 1911 Fire Map shows that there was a large blacksmith shop right on the corner of Sanford and Young and it is probable that this shop was run by Wellington Hare who was a blacksmith living in the house just to the north in lot 17. Beside it is a boat storage shed. The 1926 Fire Map shows the shed remaining but the blacksmith shop gone.

We can speculate that Walter Davidson purchased lot 19 as an investment. In 1944, the estate of Walter Davidson sold Lot 19 to Samuel Netley, an insurance agent in Brighton. Ernest Sindey Frank "Samuel" Netley (1908-1968) was born in London, England and was living at one of Dr. Barnardo's Homes in 1921 when he came to Canada with many other "Barnardo Boys" with the purpose of working on farms.

A decade later he is recorded in a census record living a Cartton, Timiskaming District, working as a laborer on a steam train. In 1936 he married Frances Jean Thomas in Lindsay and soon moved to Brighton to begin as an agent in insurance and real estate. In 1937 he purchased W.W. Porte's insurance business and the next year, that of E.O. Butler.

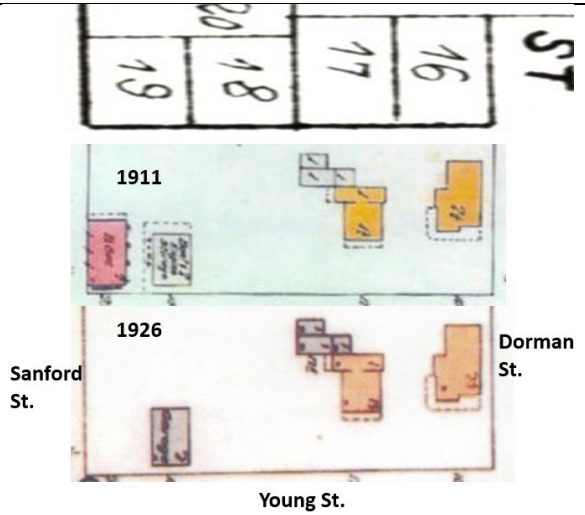
The records for Sam Netley show that he had insurance and real estate offices around downtown Brighton in small rental spaces on Main Street, Prince Edward Street and Young Street.

There is a particular mention of Sam Netley being one of the offices impacted by the disastrous 1946 fire. In 1955 he moved into Cy Boyces first radio and TV store at 4 Main Street. He would also be at 12 Main Street as well, before that block became Henderson's Grocery store.

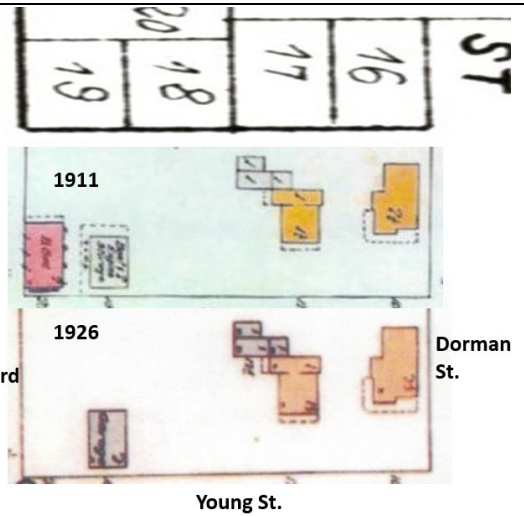
Sam Netley died in 1968 and his wife on 1977 and they are buried in Mount Hope Cemetery.

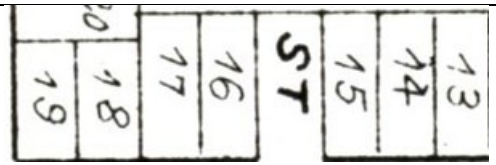
In 1949, Sam Netley sold Village Lot 19 to Edgar Curtis Marshall and he would own the property until 1990. The Canada Voters Lists show that he and his wife Marjorie are living at 28 Young St., he shown as a "oil burner serviceman" and she as a bank clerk. there were tenants living at 28 Young Street

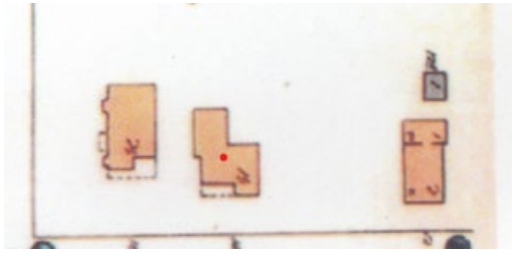
In 2005, 38 Young Street was acquired by Stan Parkinson and his wife Mavis, and they are still there in 2025. Stan has an extensive woodworking business which specializes in "Custom Urns" and can do very unique designs on request. You can see his handiwork at the front of the house on Young Street and behind the house, off Sanford Street.

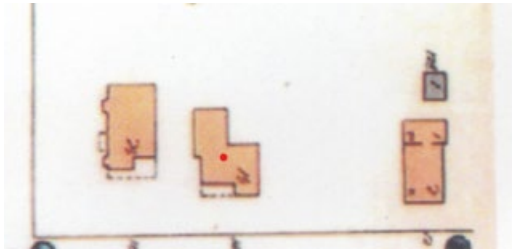
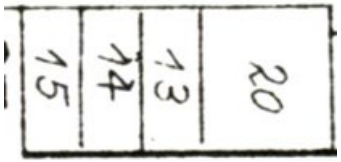
Village Lot 18 30 Young St.	Patent from the Crown to Edward Goodyear 1803 Edward Goodyear to John Nix 1811 John Nox to Edward Goodyear Jr. 1815 Edward Goodyear to John Singleton 1818 Sheriff's Sale to Adam H. Meyers 1849 Adam H. Meyers to William H. Sanford 1850 William H. Sanford to Patrick Turley 1854 Patrick Turley to William Coyle 1880 Estate of William Coyle to Mary Coyle 1899 Estate of May Coyle to Walter N. Davidson 1905 Walter N. Davidson to Willian Pidgeon 1915 Willian Pidgeon to Walter N. Davidson 1925 Estate of Walter Davidson to Russell Bertrand Maybee 1943 1965 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Isabel Maybee, homemaker, 30 Young St. 1968 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Isabel Maybee, widow, 30 Young St. 1972 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Isabel Maybee, widow, 30 Young St. Estate of Isabel B. Maybee to Sandra R. Close 1975 Sandra R. Close to Keith M. Hodges 1982 No more ….	 The land records for Village Lot 18 are similar to Lot 19, but with improtant differences. The sale of lot 18 by the estate of May Coyle to Walter N. Davidson in 1905 has no legal issues like the one in lot 19 Watler Davidson handled lot 18 the same in the exchange with William Pigeon which may be when both houses were built. The estate of Walter N. Davidson sold lot 18 to Russell Bertrand Maybee in 1943 and it would be sold by his estate in 1975. This Maybee family was from the Sarnia area, and connection the local Maybee families is not evident. There may be more records for lot 18 as this page only goes to 1982. Right now, I have no idea where they might be.
Village Lots 17 36 Young St.	Lots 17 and 16 go to Dorman Street. There is one large old frame house right on Dorman Street, close to Young, with a large barn to the west off Dorman Street. The house is in lot 16 and the yard south of the house is lot 17. The land transactions are very different so they will be listed separately. Lot 17 Land Transactions: Patent from the Crown to Edward Goodyear 1803 Edward Goodyear to John Nix 1811 John Nox to Edward Goodyear Jr. 1815 Edward Goodyear to John Singleton 1818 Sheriff's Sale to John Proctor 1849 John R. Proctor to Abijah Squier 1850 Abijah Squier to Frances E. Cryderman 1852 Frances E. Hawkins to Hiram E. Ketchum 1870 Hiram E. Ketchum to Sylvanus Freeman 1874 Sylvanus Freeman to James Campbell 1875 James Campbell to Andrew Peister 1878 Andrew Peister to Malissa J. Kemp 1878	 The land records for 17 and 16 diverge in 1840 when Henry Ruttan conducted a large sheriff's sale for many lots in the area. In 1849, lot 17 went to John E. Proctor who sold it the next year to his business partner, Abijah Squier. He sold it in two years to his sister-in-law, Frances Eliza Cryderman, who was a single woman at this time, living with her family on a farm west of

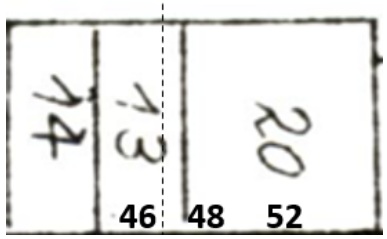
	Melissa J. Kemp to Cornelius Montgomery 1905 Cornelius Montgomery to Hannah H. Hare 1906 1911 – two old houses, one in 17 and one in 16 1926 – two old houses, one in 17 and one in 16 Estate of Hannah J. Hare to William E. Bibby 1939 Estate of William E. Bibby to Patricia Thompson 1961 Patricia Thompson to William J. & Dorene F. McAlpine 1976 William J. & Dorene McAlpine to Darryl & Elizabeth Watkins 1979 Darryl J. & Elizabeth Watkins to 1408977 Ontario Inc. 2000 1408977 Ontario Inc. to Paul & Kathryn Marshall 2008	Hilton. Soon after this, she married Foster Hawkins, which is why her name appears as Frances E. Hawkins in the next transaction in 1870. The next owner of lot 17 was Hiram Edgar Ketchum (1836-1903), a son of Thaddeus Ketchum, the merchant at the corner of Main and Prince Edward Streets. He married Sarah Jane Losie in 1861 and was very active in real estate speculation and development in Brighton until heading off to Prescott as a hotel keeper, then to California as a manufacturer. Lot 17 was sold in 1875 to Sylvanus Freeman, a farmer and merchant on Prince Edward Street. He sold to James Campbell and then it went to Andrew Peister, a farmer east of Brighton. Finally, lot 17 found someone to use it as a home. In 1878 Andrew Peister sold it to Melissa Jane Kemp, the wife of Joshua Cadman Kemp, a farmer from Ameliasburgh Township who moved to Brighton. This family lived in the house on lot 17 from 1878 until 1905 when it was sold to Cornelius Montgomery of the Hilton area. He sold quickly to Hannah Jane Hare, the wife of Wellington Robert Hare (1856-1936) who was a blacksmith. There was a blacksmith's shop at the corner of Sanford and Young, which can be seen on the 1911 Fire Map. It could be that Wellington Hare was the blacksmith who operated that shop for several decades, while living in the house on lot 17. Hannah Jane Hare died in 1914 and her husband in 1936. However, the estate took a long time to process. It was not until November of 1939 that Oscar L. Morrow, administrator of the estate, sold lot 17 to William E. Bibby. William Edward Bobby (1875-1952) would be a major figure in Brighton for several decades. He was a son of Edwin Bibby who had built the Bibby Block and had a dry goods store at 11 Main Street from 1873 to 1915 when his son, William took over. William Bibby retired in 1941 and the block was divided and renovated. Now William Bibby had both lots 17 and 16. It is interesting to note that in the 1931 Census, William and Blanch are shown on Young Street and Wellington Hare is right below, also on Young

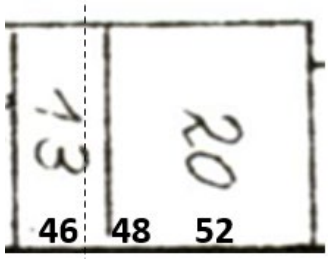
		Street. This suggests that Wellington Hare, the blacksmith at the corner of Sanford St., still lived in the house on lot 17 and William Bibby lived in the house on lot 16, at the corner of Dorman St. The house in lot 17 was removed at some point as it does not appear in the 1960s aerial photo. There is just the treed yard to the south of the home on lot 16. William Bibby died in 1952 and his wife, Blanch, in 1960. In 1961, the estate of William E. Bibby sold lot 17 to Patricia Thompson, the wife of Benjamin Cope Thompson, a lawyer in Brighton. IN 1976, Patricia Thompson sold lot 17 to William J. & Dorine McApline, who sold in 1979 to Darryl J. & Elizabeth J. Watkins. They sold in 2000 to 1408977 Ontario Inc. which sold on 2008 to Robert Paul & Kathryn Jean Marshall.
Village Lot 16 36 Young St.	Patent from the Crown to Edward Goodyear 1803 Edward Goodyear to John Nix 1811 John Nox to Edward Goodyear Jr. 1815 Edward Goodyear to John Singleton 1818 Sheriff's Sale to Henry Meade 1849 Estate of Henry Meade to Eliza A. Meade 1854 Estate of Eliza A. Meade to Joseph L. Langdon 1904 Joseph L. Langdon to Lillian A. Langdon 1911 1911 – two old houses, one in 17 and one in 16 Joseph & Lillian Langdon to Standard Bank 1916 Standard Bank to Robert J. Graham 1919 Robert J. Graham to Joseph L. Langdon 1919 Joseph f. Langdon to Thomas H. Barnard 1920 Thomas H. Barnard to Lillian A. Grey 1922 Lillian A. Grey to William E. Bibby 1923 1926 – two old houses, one in 17 and one in 16 Estate of William E. Bibby to E. Blanche Bibby 1955 Estate of E. Blanche Bibby to Patricia Thompson 1961 Patricia Thompson to William & Dorene McAlpine 1976 William & Dorene McAlpine to Darryl & Elizabeth Watkins 1979 Darryl & Elizabeth Watkins to 140 8977 Ontario Inc. 2000	The Sheriff's sale in 1849 saw lot 16 go to Dr. Henry Meade. He died young around 1853 and his estate passed lot 16 on to his wife, Eliza A. (Singleton) Meade. Eliza's estate sold lot 16 in 1904 to Joseoph Langdon and he passed it to his wife Lilian in 1911.  The 1911 Fire Map shows that there were two houses on Young Street just south of Dorman Street. In lot 17 was the home of Wellington Hare, the blacksmith, and in lot 16, near Dorman, was the home owned by Eliza A. Meade. For the next several years there are a series of land records that suggest financial and legal trouble for the Joseph and Lillian Langdon. Eventually,

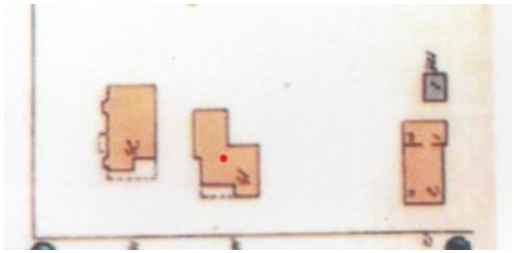
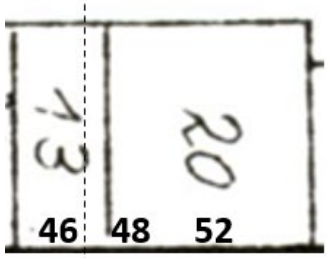
	1408977 Ontario Inc. to Paul & Kathryn Marshall 2008 	lot 16 was sold to the Standard Bank who sold it in Robert J. Graham who turned it quickly, selling back to Joseph Langdon who sold to Thomas H. Barnard. Finally, in 1923, lot 16 was acquired by William E. Bibby, the son of Edwin Bibby, both active merchants on Main Street in Brighton. The Bibby family would own lot 16 until 1961. We can expect that, sometime after 1926, the old house on lot 16 was removed and a large new frame house built there, the one we see today. In 1939, William E. Bibby also acquired lot 17, and he removed the old house on that lot as well, leaving just the one house on lot 17 and 16, as we see it today. The estate of Willim E. Bibby's wife, Blanch, sold both lots 17 and 16 to Patricia Thompson in 1961. Elva Louise "Patricia" Nesbitt (1924-1999) was the daughter of Edwin James Nesbitt and Nellie Foster Jones. She married Benjmain Cope Thompson (1924-1998) in 1949 and he practiced law in Brighton. The Thompsons sold lots 17 and 16 in 1976 to William & Doreen McAlpine who sold in 1979 to Darryl & Elizabeth Watkins. In 2000 these properties were sold to a numbered company and in 2008 to Paul & Kathryn Marshall.
Village Lot 15 40 Young St.	Sheriff's Sale to Dr. Henry Meade 1849 Estate of Dr. Henry Meade to Eliza A. Meade 1854 Leonora Helen Duncan & Peter M. S. Duncan to Walter N. Davidson 1897 Walter N. Davison to Thomas D. Wannamaker 1920 Estate of Ida Wannamaker to Frank Dunnett 1929 1965 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Ethel Coutler, homemaker, 40 Young St. Mrs. Marjorie Kleiser, housework, 40 Young St. 1968 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Ethel Coutler, widow, 40 Young St. Mrs. Dora Goodfellow, retired, 40 Young St. Estate of Frank Dunnett to Frances Elizabeth MacColl 1989 Frances Elizabeth MacColl to Helen Clementine Joan Marshall 2002	 Village Lot 15 is on the north side of Dorman Street and is called 40 Young Street. The Sheriff's sale in 1849 resulted in lot 15 going to Dr. Henry Meade, same as lot 16, but that is the end of the similariries between the two lots. The next land transaction for lot 15 is the granting of the lot to Dr. Meade's wife in 1854. He have no information about the death of Dr. Meade, but we know that he had an outsized impact on the community while he was here. During the 1840s, beside practicing medicine, he was a major real estate developer for his time and place. It was because of his initial investements and planning that the Meade Sub-division was created on what we call Meade Street today. Yes, in the 1840s, that was residential space outside of town. Because of his early death, his wife, Eliza A. (Singleton) Meade, and their

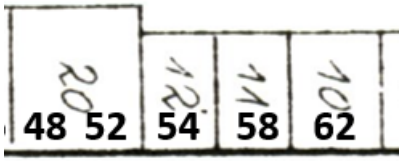
	Helen Clementine Joan Marshall to Nicola Morgan & Donald Parks 2007 Fire Map 1926 – Dorman going north ..  	children, were left to carry forward with the projects. We see Eliza in many land records over the next few decades. The next land transaction is not until 1897, when Leonora Helen Duncan and Peter M. S. Duncan are selling lot 15 to Walter N. Davidson. Leonora Helen Meade (1844-1933) was a daughter of Dr. Henry and Eliza Meade and she was married to Rev. Peter Duncan, who had begun work as a Presbyterian minister in Brighton as early as 1861. Records show that this family lived in Colborne, but they appear to have kept this house in Brighton until he retired. In any case, the Meade and Duncan families lived in this house for a long time. Walter Nichol Davidson (1852-1936) was a tailor who operated a clothing shop at 17 Main Street. He had been born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1856 with his family, settling in Seymour Township. In 1875 he married Isabella Massie and soon moved to Brighton to ply his trade as a tailor. His shop on Main Street was popular until his death in 1936. He invested in commercial property at lot 19 and 18, Young Street West, but lot 15 is where the family lived. We are lucky to have a very good photograph of the house on lot 15 soon after the Davidson family occupied it in 1897. It shows Walter Davidson out front with the top hat, his wife Isabella to his left and daughter Annie to his right on the porch. His son Donald is to the left with the horse. Walter Davidson sold this property to Thomas D. Wannamaker in 1920 and the estate of his wife, Ida, sold it in 1929 to Frank Dunnett. Frank Henry Dunnett (1899-1989) was born in Cramahe Township, a son of George Dunnett and Ella Maybee. He served in WWI and when he came back, trained as a dentist. He is described as a dentist in 1926 when he married Edith Elizabeth Maybee and would have a long and successful career as a dentist in Brighton. It was full six decades before the next land transaction related to lot 15 and we see that the estate of Frank Dunnett granted the property to his daughter, Frances Elizabeth MacColl who was married to Hugh Grant MacColl.

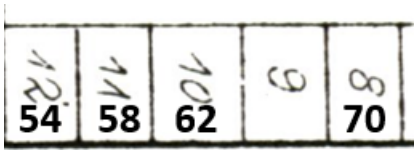
		It is interesting to note that 40 Young Street provided apartments for individuals, as we see in the 1965 Canada Voters Lists when Mrs. Ethel Coutler and Mrs. Marjorie Kleiser are living there. The 1968 list shows Mrs. Coutler is now a widow and she is joined by Mrs. Dora Goodfellow who was the first wife of MPP Bill Goodfellow from Mount Olivet.
Village Lot 14 42 Young St.	Sheriff's Sale to Adam H. Meyers 1849 Adam H. Meyers to William H. Sanford 1852 William H. Sanford Sr. to William H. Sanford Jr. 1852 William H. Sanford Jr. to William C. Proctor 1858 William C. Proctor to William Bowles 1861 William Bowles to Henrietta S. Bowles 1870 Henrietta S. Bowles to Isabella Davidson 1883 Isabella & Walter Davidson to Charles A. Fiddick 1904 Estate of Charles A. Fiddick to Effie N. Harvie 1930 Effie N. Harvie to Nettie Simmons 1943 Nettie Simons to Walter & Isabel Davis 1955 Walter & Isabel Davis to William S. & Barbara E. Campbell 1962 William S. & Barbara E. Campbell to Kenneth & Mary Hutton 1965 1972 Canada Voters Lists Kenneth Hutton, teacher, 42 Young St. Mrs. Mary L., nurse, 42 Young St. Hans Hompus, bodyman, 42 Young St. Mrs. Brenda Hompus, nursed aid, 42 Young St. Kenneth Ernest & Mary Loretta Hutton to Mary Loretta Hutton 1993 Estate of Mary Loretta Hutton to Kenneth Ernest Hutton 2004 Charge 2005  Fire Map 1926 – Dorman north	 The Sheriff's sale of 1849 placed lot 14 in the hands of Adam Henry Meyes (1812-1875), the unmarried son of Adam Henry Meyers and Mary Wallbridge. His father was born in Germany but had come to Thurlow Township before 1801 and established himself at the mouth of the Trent River as a very active merchant and real estate speculator. His son continued his father's work and we see his name all around land records in the mid-1800s. In this case, as was normally true, he turned lot 14 into profit soon enough, selling to William H. Sanford in 1852. William Hawley Sanford Sr. (1812-1870) was a son of Thomas Dorman Sanford and Ann Hawley, some of the earliest settlers in Cramahe Township where the village of Brighton would develop. William H. Sanford was heavily involved in the hotel and stage stop at the corner on the Danforth Road but was also engaged in real estate speculation in the area. In the case of lot 14 on Young St., he quickly sold this to his oldest child, William Hawley Sanford Jr. (1836-1920) who was only 15 at the time. He sold in 1858 to Willim Chamberlain Proctor (1832-1913) who was a cousin and also very active in the buying and selling of village lots. In 1861, William C. Proctor sold lot 14 to William C. Bowles (1800-1879) who was a shoemaker recently come from Ireland and now established in business on Young Street. His wife was Laura Waldron who had been the wife of Josiah Proctor, as on of the settler Josiah Proctor and a brother of Isaac C. Proctor. It did not hurt to be connected to the Proctor family. In 1870, Wiliam Bowles granted the property to his daughter, Henrietta Sarah Bowles (1850-1933) who married Jasper Dingman Tobey around the

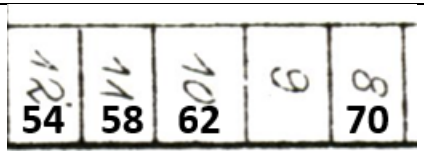
		same time. IN 1883, Henrietta sold lot 14 to Isabella Davidson, wife of Walter N. Davidson who was an active tailor with a shop on Main Street. Walter Davidson owned lot 19 and 18 for commercial purposes, and had their home on lot 15, just south of the lot 14 we are dealing with now. In 1904, the Davidson's sold lot 14 to Charles Alger Fiddick (1848-1930) who was a farmer near Hilton. It appears as if Charles Fiddick used this as a retirement home. His estate sold it in 1930 to Effie N. Harvie, a daughter, who was married to Alfred Harvie. The held it until 1943 when they sold to Nettie Simmons and in 1955 she sold to Walter and Isabel Davis. In 1962 it went to William and Barbara Campbell and in 1965 on to Kenneth and Loretta Hutton. In 1993 the lot was granted to Mary but she died and her estate granted lot 14 to Kenneth Hutton in 2004.
Village Lot 13 46 Young St. Main 46 part: 54 feet south Part of lot 13 2nd 48 Part: North 12 feet Of lot 13	Sheriff's Sale to John Proctor 1849 John E. Proctor to William Bowles 1855 Estate of William Bowles to Elizabeth Bevitt 1899 Harriet A. Waldron to Jennie W. Edminson 1906 Jennie W. Edminson to William Mutton 1910 William Mutton to Harold & Georgina Taylor 1928 (S) William Mutton to Lillian E.J. Mutton 1934 (S) Taylor & Mutton to Thomas Wesley Sprung 1942 (S) Nellie Sprung to Walter & Margaret Linn 1945 (S) Louisa G. Mutton to Albert & Amy Jackson 1946 (N) Albert & Amy Jackson to Oscar C. Morgan 1946 (N) Oscar C. Morgan to Ernest C. Brown 1946 (N) Walter & Margaret Linn to Harry & Hester Caldwell 1950 (S) Harry & Hester Caldwell to William & Annie McCutcheon 1951 (S) 1965 Canada Voters Lists Norman McCutcheon, retired, 46 Young St. (S) Annie McCutcheon, homemaker, 46 Young St. (S) 1968 Canada Voters Lists Norman McCutcheon, retired, 46 Young St. (S) Mrs. Ann Leah McCutcheon, homemaker, 46 Young St. (S) 1972 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. W. McCutcheon, widow, 46 Young St. (S) Annie L. McCutcheon to Terence & Irmgard Humberstone 1974 (S) Terence & Irmgard Humberstone to Andrew & Patricia Leeder 1976 (S) Estate Ernest Brown to Hannah & Mary & Ernest Brown 1982 (N) Andrew & Patricia Leeder to Jacqualine Finlayson 1984 (S)	Village Lot 13 South Part – 54 feet North Part - 12 feet  Village Lot 13 is divided between 2 properties, #46 and #48 Young Street. In later land records there are clear descriptions regarding "south 54 feet" and "north 12 feet" so we have to trace the path of those transactions to indentify which people are involved with which property. However, starting at the beginning, the Sheriff's sale of 1849 gave lot 13 to John E. Proctor and he sold it to William Bowles in 1855. The Bowles famil held lot 13 for more than four decades, so we can expect that this was their home, not to say what house they lived in, probably before the one we see today. The Estate of William Bowles passed the property to Elizabeth Bevitt, a daughter and wife of William Russell Bevitt. That family lived in St.

	Jacqualine Finlayson to Teena Marie Bolduc 2006 (S)	Thomas, Ontario and through various legal steps, Harriet A. Waldron eventually sold lot 13 to Jennie W. Edminson in 1906. In 1910, she sold it to William Mutton (1848-1941) who was married to Lizzie Hubbs and they made 46 Young Street their retirement home. Lissie passed away in 1932 and William granted the property to his daughter, Lillian who taught school in Toronto for some time.
Village Lot 20 48 Young St. South Part With 12 feet of Lot 13	Lot 20 is an extra wide lot containing 52 Young Street on main north side and 48 Young St. on south side with 12 feet of lot 13. Sheriff's Sale to Adam H. Meyers 1849 ??? William & Laura Bowles to Jasper D. Tobey 1873 (north half) Jasper D. Tobey to Robert J. Bowles 1884 Estate of Robert J. Bowles to Harriet A. Waldron 1899 Harriet A. Waldron to Jennie W. Edminson 1906 Jennie W. Edminson to Florence H. Thorne 1909 Florence H. Thorne to Eliza B. Waite 1913 Eliza B. Waite to Joseph F. Langdon 1920 Joseph F. Langdon to Annie Thompson 1922 Louise E. J. Mutton to Albert & Amy Jackson 1946 Albert & Amy Jackson to Oscar C. Morgan 1946 Oscar C. Morgan to Ernest C. Brown 1946 1965 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Mabel Brown, homemaker, 48 Young St. Miss Ruth Rutledge, teacher, 48 Young St. 1968 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Mabel Brown, homemaker, 48 Young St. 1972 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. C. Brown, widow, 48 Young St. Estate of Ernest Brown to Hannah & Ernest & Mary E. Brown 1982	 The early history lot 20 begins with the Sheriff's sale of 1849 when Adam H. Meyers obtained the lot. There is no record of the step that sent the lot to William and Laura Bowles, but we must assume that occurred in the 1850's when William Bowles was establishing himself as a shoemaker in Brighton. In 1906, Harriet A. Waldron, a daughte of William Bowles, sold property in lot 20 to Jennie W. Edminson. There is no info re this family (yet) but Jennie appears to have made a clear distrinction in lot 20 by selling the south part in 1909 to Florence H. Thorne and the north part in 1910 to William Mutton. The south part, which would be #48 Young Street, went to Eliza B. Waite in 1913, then Joseph F. Langdon in 1920. He sold to Annie Thompson in 1922 and passed it to a daughter Mabel, who was married to George Mutton. Several transactions in 1946 result in the south part of lot 20 going to Ernest C. Brown and we see Mabel Brown, wife of Ernest Cecil Brown, living at 48 Yo9ung Street through the 1965, 1968 and 1972 votes lists. Ernest Cecil Brown died in 1954, but his state did not deal with the property until a transaction in 1982 shows #48 going to his wife and children. Land transactions in both lot 13 and lot 20 for this property indicate that the house is across lot boundaries.

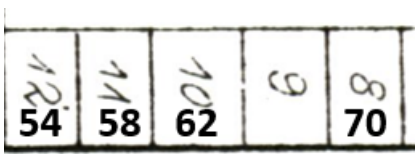
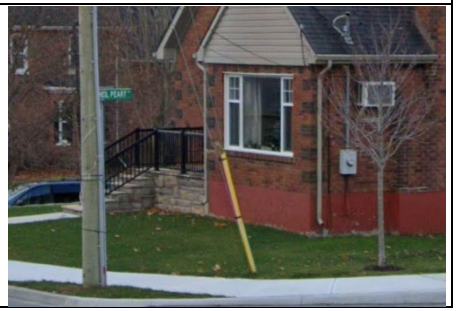
Village Lot 20 52 Young St. North part	Sheriff's Sale to Adam H. Meyers 1849 ??? (no record in between these) William & Laura Bowles to Jasper D. Tobey 1873 (north half) Jasper D. Tobey to Robert J. Bowles 1884 Estate of Robert J. Bowles to Harriet A. Waldron 1899 Harriet A. Waldron to Jennie W. Edminson 1906 Jennie W. Edminson to Florence H. Thorne 1909 (S) Florence & Stephen Thorne to Eliza B. Waite 1913 (S) Eliza B. Waite to Joseph F. Langdon 1920 Joseph F. Langdon to Annie Thompson 1922 Estate of Annie Thompson to Mabel Mutton 1939 Mabel Mutton to Willard W. Wilson 1950 Willard W. Wilson to William O. Elliott 1956 William O. Elliott to Margaret J. Elliott 1961 1965 Canada Votes Lists William O. Elliott, Physician, 52 Young St. Mrs. Margaret Elliott, homemaker, 52 Young St. 1968 Canada Votes Lists Mrs. Margaret Elliott, homemaker, 52 Young St. Mrs. Florence Isobel Elliott, 52 Young St. 1972 Canada Votes Lists William O. Elliott, Physician, 52 Young St. Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, 52 Young St.  Fire Map 1926 – Dorman north	 William C. Bowles (1800-1879) was born in Ireland, a son of John Bowles and Ann Mills. The family came to Canada in the 1830s and were in Brighton before 1847 when William took as his second wife the widow Laura (Waldron) Proctor (1811-1883) whose first husband had been Josiah Proctor (1796-1838), the son of Josiah Proctor and a brother of Isaac Chamberlain Proctor. William Bowles had a brother, John Bowles (1810-1886) who was married to Margaret Cochrane and also worked as a shoemanker in Brighton. It is probable that the two brother operated a boot and shoe sales and repair shop out of their home on Young Street. In 1870, William and Laura's daughter, Henrietta Bowles, married Jasper Dingman Tobey (1845-1918) who was a son of George Tobey and Caroline Dingman. He was born in Picton but the family moved to Brighton about 1856 and established themselves on a farm north of Brighton Village near what was called Wade's Corners, which is the No. 30 and 401 intersection today. Land records show that William and Laura Bowles sold the north part of lot 20 to Jasper D. Tobey in 1873. This is the first mention of "north part" in the records. We can expect that Jasper and Henrietta lived there until they sold to Henriett's brother, Robert J. Bowles, in 1884. Jasper and his family along with Robert Bowles moved to Tara in Bruce County in 1886. Robert J. Bowles was a sister of Henrietta and he died in 1898, after which his estate sold the north part of lot 20 to Harriet Ann (Bowles) Waldron, another daughter of William and Laura Bowles who had married Charles

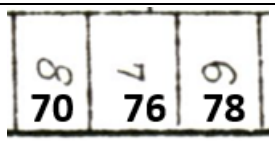
		Henry Waldron, a doctor. Harret and Charles were not living here and sold in 1906 to Jennie E. Edminson. A land transaction in 1910 shows that Jennie W. Edminson sold part of lot 20 to William Mutton. The description does not say north or south but the price was $1,115 which suggests the north half, what would be #52 Young Street. A record in 1909 shows Jennie selling part of lot 20 to Florence Thorne for $500, which probably means the south part, #48. In 1956 Dr. Willard W. Wilson sold #52 to Dr. William Ord Elliot and his wife Margaret. It is important to note that the Voters Lists of 1965, 1968 and 1972 show Dr. William O. Elliott living at 52 Young Street. In fact, the Elliott's live at #52 for a long time. In 1961, the property was granted to Margaret but in 1996 the last transaction for #52 in this section shows the property transferred to both of them as Joint Tenants.
Village Lot 12 54 Young St.	Sheriff's Sale to Henry Meade 1849 Estate of Dr. Henry Meade to Eliza A. Meade 1854 Theresa Amelia Penton & Henry Penton to Irena A. Morrow 1897 1965 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Elma Morrow, retired, 54 Young St. 1968 Canada Voters Lists Mrs. Elma Morrow, retired, 54 Young St. 1972 Canada Voters Lists Frank Trudeau, town clerk, 54 Young St. Judy Trudeau, secretary 54 Young St. Estate of Irena A. Morrow to Veterans Land Act 1972 Veterans Land Act to Royal Trust Corp 1981 Royal Trust Corp to Sonja Trafford 1981 Sonja Trafford to Leslie & Catherine Cattell 1991 Plan 39R-7053 1994 Notes: The Veterans Land Act was the second version of this program, reorganized and improved in relation to the Soldiers Land program of WWI. In 1950 the VLA began to provide loans to veterans who wished to begin farming or construct their own homes in urban settings. Under the Veterans' Land Administration, a branch of the Department of Veterans Affairs,	 Village Lot 12 is north of the large lot 20, and the map shows that the lots from here north are shorter that to the south, but of similar size. The Sheriff's sale of 1849 gave lot 12 to Dr. Henry Meade and his estate passed it to his wife Eliza Ann (Singleton) Meade. This lot was in the Meade family for a long time and may not have had a house on it when Therea Amelia (Meade) Penton and her husband, Hnery Penton sold it in 1897 to Irena A. Morrow. This was Irena Alzina Wade (1857-1928) who was the wife of James Harcla Morrow, the operator of the Ford dealership at the Morrow Block on Prince Edward Street. This family was on the farm in Hilton but, the 1897 acquisition of this lot may indicate plans to move to town as James Harcla Morrow was planning his business ventures. Records suggest they lived father south on Young

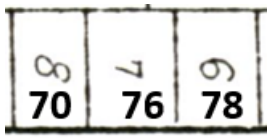
	over 140,000 ex-servicemen had sought assistance before new loans were terminated in 1977. Sonja Trafford is wife of David Jay Trafford who died 2023.	West in the commecial blocks but this could have been their home later. Did the Morrow family build this house? It was not until 1972 that Estate of Irena A. Morrow, under the executorship of her son, Wade Harcla Morrow, sold lot 12 to the Veteran Land Act. Starting in 1950, the VLA began to provide support for building a house in an urban area, in addition to providing support for farms, and this land was held until 1981 when it was sold to Sonya Trafford. In 1991, she sold to Leslie Bernard & Catherine Cattell.
Village Lot 11 58 Young St.	Lenora E. Singleton to Catherine Bevitt 1870 Catherine Bevitt to William R. Bevitt 1874 William R. Bevitt to Catherine Bevitt 1880 Catherine Bevitt to William R. Bevitt 1886 William R. Bevitt lease to Catherine Bevitt 1886 William R. Bevitt to John Moffatt 1891 Mary Hardcastle to John T. Mitchell 1923 John T. Mitchell to Gerald T. Solomon 1934 Gerald T. Solomon to Edward & Frances Slemin 1952 Frances Slemin to David & Elizabeth Field 1973 David & Elizabeth Field to Gertrude M. Dale 1976 Gertrude M. Dale to Kenneth & Grace Bryant 1978 Kenneth & Grace Bryant to Grace Bryant 1980 Grace Bryant to Brian & Katherine Reddom 1984 Brian & Katherine Reddom to William James Brown 1989 William James Brown to 8903292 Ontario Inc. 1991 8903292 Ontario Inc. to Steven & Lori Baker 1991 Charge 2002 Note: I knew Steve Baker to be at this house (58) after I came back to Brighton in 2010. Not sure now.	 Lot 11 is the first lot north on Young Street West that is not shown to be uncluded in the Sheriff's sale of 1849. Leonora E. Singleton still held it in 1870 when she sold to Catherine (Mikel) Bevitt, wife of Clayton J. Bevitt who then died the next year. Catherine lived here with her son, William Russell Bevitt until he married Nellie Bowles, a daughte of William Bowles, the shoemaker from just down Young street. William and Nellie Bevitt soon moved to St. Thomas, Elgin County where he was a merchant. Over the next few years there were several back-and-forth land transactions between Catherine and her son, but, in 1891, William sold lot 11 to John Moffit. John Moffit (Yes, that is the correct spelling) was born in Ireland and came to Canada in 1855. He remained single and was a farmer. His sister, Jane, married George Hardcastle who died in 1879. When John bought the house at lot 11 in 1891, Jane was a widow. Several census records show John Moffitt living with Jane Hardcastle and in 1911, he is living on Young street with his niece, Mary Hardcastle. The property would pass to Mary Hardcastle and she sold it to John Tucker Mitchell in 1923, the husband of Ellen Hardcastle, one of Mary's sisters. The Mitchell's sold it to Gerald Thayer Solomon in 1934.

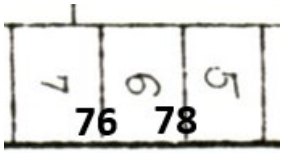
		Gerald Thayer Solomon (1902-1962) was a son of Ira Blanch Solomon and Florence Evelyn Kennedy. This was the family that ran the nursery on the east side of Prince Edward Street, across from the United Church. In 1931 he had married Anna Margaret Lauterback, one of the young ladies we see in a picture of the Brighton telephone exchange in 1928. In 1952 Gerald Solomon sold #54 to Rev. Edward Alexander Slemin and his wife Frances Davis. During this period there are tenants listed in the 1965, 1968 and 1972 Voters Lists at 54 Young Street. Rev. Slemin died in 1970 and his wife sold the property in 1973 to David and Elizabeth Field who sold it in 1976 to Gertrude M. Dale. It was sold in 1978 to Kenneth and Grace Bryant, and in 1984 to Brian and Katherine Reddom. In 1989 it went to William James Brown and then sold to 8903292 Ontario Inc. which sold it to Steve & Lori Baker in 1991. The same owners were there in 2002.
Village Lot 10 62 Young St.	Lenora Singleton to John Bowles 1870 John Bowles to Wilhemina Bogart 1870 David & Wilhelmina Bogart to Henrietta Tobey 1877 Henrietta & Jasper Tobey to Edwin Bibby 1881 Edwin Bibby died 1916 Reeve & Treasurer Tax Deeded 1940 Brighton Village to Manly Spencer 1941 Estate of Manly Spencer to Knight Mfg. 1972 Knight Mfg. to Hugh & Mary Knight 1974 Mary Knight to Simon & Stasha Conolly 1981 Simon & Stasha Conolly to Stasha Conolly 1983 Stasha Conolly to Laura A.R. Thompson 1984 2006 - same	 Village Lot 10 was sold by Lenora Singleton in 1870 to John Bowles (1810-1886) who was a brother of William Bowles. Both were shoemakers and came to Brighton in the early 1850s. John was married to Margaret Cochrane and one of their daughters was Wilhelmina who married David Peterson Bogart, of Adolphustown Township. John Bowles quickly pass the lot to his daughter Wilhelmina Bogart. In 1877, David and Wilhelmina Bogart sold lot 10 to Henrietta Tobey, Wilhelmina's sister married to Jasper Dingman Tobey. They sold in 1881 to Edwin Bibby (1835-1916) who was a primary merchant in Brighton with a grovery and dry goods store at 11 Main Street for three decades. Lot 10 had not transactions for a long time so we can expect that Edwin Bibby and his family lived, at least until he died in 1916, and possibly after that. Oddly, the next transaction is in 1940 and it is a Tax Deed where the Reeve and Treasurer of Brighton are looking for the payment of back

		taxes. The lot was sold the next year to Manly Spencer for the payment of taxes. The estate of Manly Spencer held lot 10 for about three decades before selling in 1972 to “Knight Custome Manufacturing Company Ltd.”, run by Hugh C. Knight who was a carpenter. This would seem to be a sale for renovations as two years later the Knight company sold lot 10 to Hugh C. & Mary A. Knight. In 1981, the Knights sold lot 10, or 62 Young St., to Simon & Stasha Conolly, the folks who were running the Brighton Ensign newspaper at the corner of Young and Dundas Streets. In 1983, Stasha Conolly took over the property and show sold to Laura A. R. Thompson in 1984 who was the wife of lawyer and band leader Dan Thompson. They were at #62 at least to 2006.
Village Lot 9 Yard south Of #70	Sheriff’s Sale to Thomas D. Sanford 1849 Thomas D. Sanford to John E. Proctor 1857 John E. Proctor to Edwin Bibby 1894 Edwin Bibby died 1916. William E. Bibby to Alexander Moore 1920 Alexander Moore to James & Agnes Switzer 1925 Reeve & Treasurer Tax Deed to Brighton Village 1940 Brighton Village to Manly Spencer 1941 Manly Spencer to Bernard & Audrey Morgan 1958 Bernard & Audrey Morgan to Her Majesty the Queen 1962 Lot 9 became the yard south of the police station.	 Lot 9 had a life of its own up until 1962 when it became the yard south of the OPP Station in lot 8 at #70 Young Street. The Sheriff’s Sale in 1849 saw lot 9 go to Thomas D. Sanford who sold it in 1857 to John E. Proctor. The Proctor family held this lot until 1894 when they were looking to cash in some of their investements due to the disastrous hurricane that destroyed John E.’s commercial fleet. He sold lot 9 to Edwin Bibby who also had lot 10 at the same time. Edwin Bibby died in 1916 and in 1920, his son, William Edwin Bibby, sold lot 9 to Alexander Moore who turned it around in 1925 to James and Agnes Switzer.

		The next couple of transactions are similar to lot 10, with a Tax Deed and Brighton Village selling the lot to Manly Spencer. In the case of lot 9, John Manluy Spencer sold to Bernard and Audrey Morgan in 1958 Bernard James Morgan (1905-1978) was a son of Richard Henry Morgan and Rose Isabel Dusenbury, a farm family near Hilton. He married Audrey Brooks in 1935 and they did not have any children. Records describe him as a farmer, as drover and a dealer in cattle. Around this time he and his wife moved to Brighton and would later have a new house on Dorman Street. Village Lot 9 was granted to "Her Majesty the Queen" in 1962 and it became the open yard on the south side of the O.P.P. Station. The space is still a yard with trees around it.
Village Lot 8 70 Young St.	Sheriff's Sale to Thomas D. Sanford 1849 Thomas D. Sanford to John E. Proctor 1857 John E. Proctor to Edwin Bibby 1894 Edwin Bibby died 1916. William E. Bibby to Alexander Moore 1920 Alexander Moore to James & Agnes Switzer 1925 Reeve & Treasurer Tax Deed to Brighton Village 1940 Brighton Village to Manly Spencer 1941 Manly Spencer to Alfred & Gladys Scott 1949 Gladys M. Scott to Her Majesty the Queen 1952	 The land records for lot 8 and the same as lot 9 up until Manly Spencer sells it in 1949. For lot 8, however, he sold it to Alfred and Gladys Scott who were retirees from Hamilton Township. Alfred died in 1950 and in 1952, Gladys M. Scott sold the lot to "Her Majesty the Queen" and the house there would be made into the Brighton Ontario Provncial Police station. The police moved into the lower level of the Agricultural Office on Dundas Street sometime in the early 2000s. When??
Village Lot 7		
Neil Peart Lane	Neil Peart Lane is immediately north of #70 Young Street. Townhouses line the north side of that small street. These are not Young Street Addresses. 	Neil Peart was one of the top drummers in the world, for many years with Rush. He was from Hamilton and in that area several facilities are named for him. Mark Wallace was mayor at the time this street was named. 

76 Young St.	The first house north of Neil Peart Lane and the townhouses is #76 Young Street which is a relatively modern house. Sheriff's Sale to John Proctor 1849 John E. Proctor to Hannah Story 1867 Benjamin & Hannah Ewing to Rosa Jane Ewing 1870 Sidney B. & Rosa J. Stickle to Elihu B. Purdy 1874 Elihu B. Purdy to Sarah R. Young 1877 Sarah R. & L.D. Connor to Alice M. Clark 1885 Alice M. & William H. Clark to Sarah R. Connor 1885 Alice M. Clark to William Wade 1893 William Wade to J.J. Latour 1904 James J. Latour a Bond to William J. Lear 1907 Landed Bank & Loan Co. a Release to James J. & Effie Latour 1912 James J. & Effie Latour to Effie M. Harvie 1925 Estate of Effie M. Harvie to Mary A. Philp for life 1938 Estate of Effie M. Harvie to William O. Harvie 1958 1965 Canada Votes Lists George Coling, Businessman, 76 Young St. Mrs. Kathleen Coling, homemaker, 76 Young St. 1968 Canada Votes Lists George Coling, merchant, 76 Young St. Mrs. Kathleen Coling, - 76 Young St. Estate of William O. Harvie to John A. Harvie 1972 John A. & Fay June Harvie to Michael & Lynda Brown 1991	 Lot 7 was also subject to the Sheriff's Sale of 1849 and the lot went to John E. Proctor who held it until 1867 when he sold to Hannah Storey. Hannah Smith (1808-1894) was a daughter of John Drummond Smith and Mary McDowall, the founders of Smithfield. She had married a Mr. Storey although information for him is scarce. We know that Hannah was a widow living in Brighton when she purchased Lot 28, Main Street South from Isaac Proctor in 1943. She is still a widow in 1867 when she acquired Lot 7, Young Street West, but would marry Benjamin Ewing in the next year. Lot 7 was an investment so it was sold by Ben and Hannah in 1874 to Elihu B. Purdy who was a merchant in Brighton. Mr. Purdy was also investing, so he sold in 1877 to Sarah R. Young, the wife of John B. Young of Murray Township. Mr. Young died in 1875 and Sarah married a Mr. Connor. No info re Sarah or Mr. Connor after these land transactions. In 1885 lot 7 was sold to Alice M. Clark and in 1893, she sold to William Wade. In 1904, he sold lot 7 to James Jones Latour (1873-1947) who was recently married to Effie Langdon. Then, between 1907 and 1912, there are some curious Bond and Bond Assignment transactions related to William J. Lear. Both Latour and Lear were heavily engaged in bakeries and the grocery business in Brighton, operating different stores in different locations over a couple of decades. At the end of this process, in 1912, there is a release to James J. Latour by Landed Bank & Loan Co. It makes one wonder whether this might be a process by which a house was built on lot 7. The timing might be right for the house we see there today. More info re this would be welcome. In 1925, James and Effie Latour sold lot 7 to Effie M. Harvie. Effie Maud Fiddick (1875-1957) was a daughter of Charles Fiddick and Sarah Langdon. She married Alfred R. Harvie in 1894 and they farmed near Hilton. No. 76

		Young Street was their retirement home. Alfred died in 1952 and Effie in 1957 and her estate passed the property to their son William Orval Harvie and his estate passed it on to his son, John Alfred Harvie in 1988. In 1991, John Harvie sold lot 7 to Michael & Lynda Brown.
Village Lot 6 78 Young St.	Sheriff's Sale to Thomas D. Sanford 1849 Thomas D. Sanford to John E. Proctor 1857 John E. Proctor to Adelaide Victoria Proctor 1896 L. Northrup, Stella Proctor, Mina Proctor to Thomas Macklin 1948 Thomas E. B. Macklin to Neil & Margaret McCahill 1952 Neil & Margaret McCahill to Ron Young 1953 (N) Neil & Margaret McCahill to George & Kathleen Coling 1954 (S) Note: George Coling is at 76 Young per 1965 & 1968 lists (S) 1965 Voters Lists Lynn Johnston, teacher, 78 Young St. Mrs. Sandra Johnston, homemaker, 78 Young St. 1968 Voters Lists Don Dawson, teacher, 78 Young St. Mrs. Mamie Dawson – 78 Young St. Ron Young to Donald & Nellie McDonald 1971 (N) Donald & Nellie McDonald to Robert & Helen Bryant 1976 (N) Helen June Bryant charge 2004 01 (N) George Coling death 2004 02 (S)	 Village Lot 6 hosts 78 Young Street, but that property is partly in lot 6 and partly in lot 5. Many land transactions are the same for these two lots. Lot 6 was subject to the Sheriff's Sale in 1849, going to Thomas D. Sanford who sold to John E. Proctor in 1857. This lot became part of the larger Proctor holdings as it is at the south edge of the farm called Milbank which grew up around Proctor House. This is evident in the next transaction in which John E. Proctor grants lot 5 to his wife Adelaide Victoria Proctor in 1896, for her natural life. The same was done for lot 6. We should remember that by 1806, John Edward Proctor was 71 years of age and had experienced the massive disaster of a hurricane in 1893, resulting in the loss of his commercial fleet of ships. From this point, the Proctor family finances were in jeapardy and son Charles began to take more responsibility for business dealings. The old man was tired, but still searching for every dollar and intent on maintaining the Proctor assets and lifestyle for his children and grandchildren. The Proctor family sold the north part of lot 6 and the south part of lot 5 in 1948 to Thomas E. B. Macklin who was in the habit of investing in properties and selling in a few years. There is a long list. In 1952, he sold the same property to Neil R. and Margaret McCahill, an executive and financial advisor with canning companies. They sold the land to Ronald Young in 1953. In 1971 he sold to Donald and Nellie McDonald who sold to Robert & Helen Bryant in 1976. The Bryants were still there in 2004.

Village Lot 5 78 Young St. Proctor Park	Sheriff's Sale to Thomas D. Sanford 1849 Thomas D. Sanford to John E. Proctor 1857 John E. Proctor to Adelaide Victoria Proctor 1896 John E. Proctor to his children 1900 Proctors to Thomas E. B. Macklin 1948 Thomas E. B. Macklin to Neil & Margaret McCahill 1952 Neil & Margaret McCahill to Ronald Young 1953 Lelia J. Northrup to Frank H. Dunnett 1966 Frank H. Dunnett to John W. Proctor 1966 John W. Proctor et al to Lower Trent Conservation Auth. 1970 Ronald Young to Donald & Nellie McDonald 1971 Donald & Nellie McDonald to Robert & Helen Bryant 1976 Helen June Bryant – charge - 2004	 Village Lot 5 has been divided with the north part containing the road into Proctor Park and the south part hosting part of 78 Young Street. The south part of #78 is in the north part of lot 6. See lot 6 for info re lot 5. As to the north part of lot 5, Lelia J. Northrup, sold to Frank Dunnett in 1966. She was the second wife of Arthur Proctor Northrup, whose mother was Minnie Proctor, a daughter of John Edward Proctor. Frank Dunnett immediately sold the land to John Wright Proctor, a son of Charles Proctor and in 1970, the children of Charles Proctor sold the north part of lot 5 to the Lower Trent Conservation Authority. This was around the time that Proctor House was being saved and restored in order to create Proctor House Museum. Today, there is a road and entrance into Proctor Park on the north side of 78 Young Street.
	This is the end of this part of "Around Town" for Young Street West.	