

In 1881 William Henry Green cleared and set aside half an acre of his land as a church site. The church building was constructed ten years later in 1891 and St. Paul's was consecrated that year on September 2. In 1901, St. Paul's had installed seats of oiled ash with curly birch ends, crafted by Mr. E. Brooks. Renovations and improvements continued, and in 1919, through the generosity of the Ogle family, the church's exterior was covered with brick. The interior lamps were purchased with the funds from a picnic and lasted 59 years until electric heating and light was installed in 1963. The front doors were donated by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' in 1953. Next, on October 13, 1968, the window was dedicated. The church maintains its original interior wooden walls and pine log supports for the plank floor.

In 2019 the church was set to be deconsecrated by the Archdiocese of Algoma, the northern Ontario organizational body of the Anglican Church. As a result, someone needed to take over responsibility for the building. The Township of Lake of Bays had assumed care of the cemetery that surrounded the small brick and wood building, however in late July 2019, it was determined the building should be demolished.

News of the planned demolition of St Paul's Church caused a great amount of controversy and many efforts were made to come up with a solution to save the 130 year old church. Finally, due to the perseverance of Danielle Van Eyck, a young woman with historical ties to St Paul's, a solution was finally found. Since they already operated a wedding venue in an old restored barn at Hillside, in 2019 the Jerrett family were approached with the suggestion that they could purchase the church and move it to their venue just a few kilometers down the road in Hillside. After some soul searching and financial planning, the Jerrett's accepted the proposal.

Costs incurred by the family included reinforcing the building, township applications, MTO permit, hiring a moving company, traffic control, a new foundation on the Hillside property and hydro hookup. The brick had to be removed prior to moving the building which was accomplished in the fall of 2019. Hydro and Bell were approached to discover that the cost of moving the wires for the short trip was out of the question, and so the family decide to cut the roof off the church and move it separately.

The church was finally moved (in two pieces) in the spring of 2020 with special permission during the height of a global pandemic. The road into the farm had to be widened to accommodate the large truck carrying the building and then the roof and a large crane sat waiting to lift and position the roof back on to the body of the church. Some weeks later, when the foundation had finally been completed (after several weeks of rain delays which prevented work on the foundation) the crane returned and gently lifted the whole building, with its roof, onto the foundation. A few weeks later, the Jerrett's came to the conclusion that the church was on a tilt, so the movers, and their big equipment had to return. Ironically, it was simply a matter of a 130 year old building which had been sitting on uneven piles of rocks, now sitting on a perfectly level foundation. It was on a tilt, but the builders managed to use shims to level it.

Then it became a labour of love headed by Jake Jerrett and his crew. First off, the roof had to be re-attached to the building, and then the holes which had allowed the crane to lift the roof had to be repaired. The church has been all re-wired, the original barn board exposed, the original floors have been brought back to their original splendor and the building has received all new trim and a new coat of paint inside and out. The church is now 95% complete; just the accessible ramp needs to be added in the spring of 2022 and the church will be ready to hold weddings.