

At one end of the main square near the Stadhuys is the bright red Dutch reformed church called Christ Church, built in 1753 to replace St. Paul's as the principal place of worship. The pink bricks were brought from Holland and plastered with local red laterite. The ceiling beams were cut from a single tree and have no joints. The handmade pews are originals dating back over 200 years. Above the altar in the central apse is a frieze of the “Last Supper” in glazed tiles. The brass Bible rest dates back to 1773. The British turned it into an Anglican church and added a weathercock and bell tower, but it still has its old Dutch tombstones laid on the floor.

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