Our iconic Australian heritage building is at risk
St. George’s Anglican Church
Battery Point, Tasmania,
needs your help.

St Georges is a living heritage building which is still carrying out its original function after 176 years. The church is a focal point of the Hobart skyline and historic Battery Point. The building is recognised among the best of Australian history and architecture.

This uniquely beautiful heritage building will have to close if we do not raise support to fund necessary stonework and building restorations work.

With government and local community support we hope to raise $1.5 million

Please support our restoration appeal to ensure another 175 years of faithful witness of St George’s.

Please donate to restore our Tasmanian living heritage building.

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For a tax deductible receipt from the National Trust of Australia
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Please support us by making a donation

1. Direct deposit to St Georges Church:
   BSB 067-002
   A/C 2804 8550
   Name: St Georges Church
   Details: ‘Restoration Fund’

2. Credit Card payment online through Paypal:
   Visit: www.stgeorgesbatterypoint.org/donate

3. Cheque payment to St Georges Church:
   St Georges Church (Restoration)
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Our Living Heritage
Rich in History
Alive in Christ Jesus
At Battery Point on the highest point stands St George’s Church, with a Greek-Revival facade and unusual three-tiered belltower. This church and the windmill that once stood opposite were landmarks for ships sailing up the River Derwent in earlier days.

The Parish extended from Princes Wharf to Fitzroy Place, up to the Waterworks and Ferntree and down to the Shot Tower. Many ‘daughter’ churches were built and became new Parish centres in Sandy Bay and South Hobart. Today St George’s is believed to be the smallest parish geographically in Australia.

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In 1847 the sub-division and sale plan of the area showing St George’s without any adjoining structures. Source: Parish Archives.

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