

# KERIKERI



The Far North

An ideal place to live, work and invest

Kerikeri boasts a rich history. This is to some extent because of its successful horticulture industry and niche food products, as well as chocolates and wine.

## Demographic:

- Population (2006): 5856

## Climate:

- Kerikeri is situated in the Far North district, which has a sub-tropical climate. Average summer air temperatures range from 22°C to 26°C. Winter temperatures range from 12°C to 17°C.
- The annual sunshine hours average about 2000

## Economy:

- Thriving economy in Kerikeri with strong growth in recent years
- Boutique stores in Kerikeri coupled with major retail outlets at Waipapa
- Main industries in Kerikeri include horticulture, tourism, construction, retail distribution and wood product manufacturing.

## Commercial:

- Median house price in Kerikeri: \$472,500
- Prime Industrial Land (\$/m<sup>2</sup>): Far North average \$80 – Auckland average \$170
- Commercial office land (\$/m<sup>2</sup>): Far North average \$100 – Auckland average \$200
- Retail (\$/m<sup>2</sup>): Far North average \$250 – Auckland average \$550.

## Infrastructure/Transport:

- Extensive township with good schools, shopping, healthcare, libraries, churches, bars & restaurants
- Good road, rail and bus access
- Nearest port is Opuia
- Commercial air links via Bay of Islands Airport to Auckland

## Community:

- Kerikeri is the largest town in the Bay of Islands and is a very popular tourist destination only three hours from Auckland
- Kerikeri has some of the most historic buildings in New Zealand – including the Old Stone Store and Mission House, which is the oldest wooden structure still standing in New Zealand
- With creation of The Centre, Kerikeri now has a very modern conference, exhibition and performance venue. The Centre provides a fantastic facility for showcasing regional arts, crafts, culture, commerce, production and recreation.
- Known as the 'Fruit Bowl of the North', Kerikeri's volcanic soil and subtropical climate means a wide range of crops can be produced throughout the year without artificial heating.



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