

Hokianga Harbour

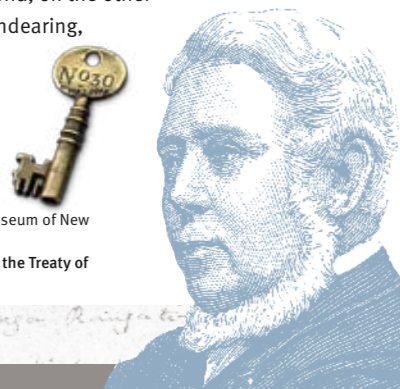


Clendon House

- ▶ Visit the house of James Reddy Clendon, adventurer, trader and entrepreneur.
- ▶ Explore the pretty harbour town of Rawene.

James Reddy Clendon, a trader, witness to the Treaty of Waitangi, magistrate and New Zealand's first US Consul built this house in Rawene in the 1860s. Clendon made and lost several fortunes, and when he died in 1872 he left his young second wife, Jane, with huge debts. Jane, daughter of Dennis Cochrane and Takatowai Te Whata, managed to trade her way out of the mire and keep family and possessions together until her death in 1919.

Rawene wears its history well and is a town worth strolling through. The vehicle ferry that crosses the Hokianga every half hour leaves from the bottom of town. Kohukohu, on the other side of the harbour, is another endearing, typically Hokianga village.



Front cover: Kerikeri Mission (NZHPT); Hei tiki (pendant in human form); 1840 (Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa, ME012644)
Hand writing on both spreads: Details from the Treaty of Waitangi (Archives New Zealand)



Māngungu Mission House

- ▶ Step back 170 years in this beautiful Wesleyan mission house.
- ▶ See the site of the largest signing of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Māngungu Mission House was built in 1839 and is furnished with precious items from the period and historic portraits, including one of the chief Patuone, the missionaries' main protector.

There are magical views of the harbour framed by the old roses and wisteria that clamber around the veranda. The ancient gravestones in the cemetery nearby make fascinating reading.

In the house, on 12 February 1840, the third and largest signing of the Treaty of Waitangi took place. Imagine thousands of Māori, from hundreds of canoes, gathering on the beach below the house. The table on which the Treaty was signed is still in the house.

The Horeke Hotel, with the harbour just beyond the door, has been selling liquor since 1832. It's the oldest pub in New Zealand. The old prints and photographs on the walls are fascinating.

This spread, clockwise from top left: Clendon House (Nature Pics); Clendon House interior, (NZHPT); Hokianga Harbour (NZHPT); Māngungu Mission House (NZHPT); Māngungu Mission House interior (NZHPT); James Clendon (Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, NO.1/2-020428-F); Padlock, Clendon House, (NZHPT)



1 Kerikeri Mission Station
246 Kerikeri Road, Kerikeri 0230
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Nov – Apr daily 10am – 5pm
May – Oct daily 10am – 4pm
Closed Christmas Day
Entry to Kemp House is by guided tour only.

2 Pompallier Mission
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Tel: (09) 403 9015

Nov – Apr daily 10am – 5pm
May – Oct daily 10am – 4pm
Closed Christmas Day

3 Te Waimate Mission
344 Te Ahu Ahu Road, Waimate North
Tel: (09) 405 9734

Nov – Apr daily 10am – 5pm
May – Oct Sat – Mon 10am – 4pm
Closed Christmas Day

4 Māngungu Mission
Motukiore Road, Horeke
Tel: (09) 401 9640

Nov – Apr Sat & Sun 12 – 4pm
May – Oct Sun 12 – 4pm
Summer & Easter school holidays
Thurs – Mon 12 – 4pm
Closed Christmas Day

5 Clendon House
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Nov – Apr Sat & Sun 10am – 4pm
May – Oct Sun 10am – 4pm
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Closed Christmas Day

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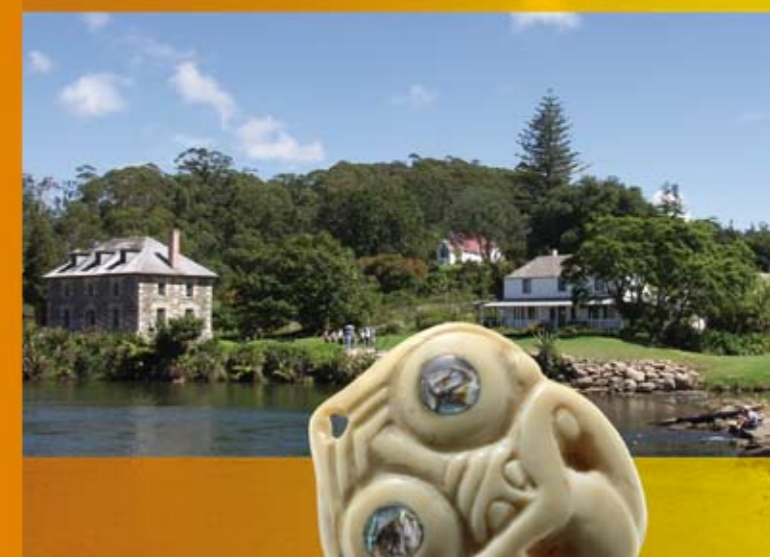
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Kerikeri Mission Station

- ▶ Visit New Zealand's oldest building.
- ▶ Shop for authentic frontier trade goods in the old Stone Store.
- ▶ Experience Kororipo Pā, stronghold of the warrior chief Hongi Hika.

Kerikeri Mission was founded by the Church Missionary Society in 1819 under the protection of Ngāpuhi chief, Hongi Hika and overseen by Kororipo Pā, Hongi's stronghold. The Mission Station's remaining buildings – Kemp House and the Stone Store – sit within the restored historic garden.

Adjacent to the Mission Station is the Kerikeri River that tumbles over a small waterfall into a tidal inlet. This winds its way out to the Bay of Islands where early 19th-century trading vessels found deeper anchorage. Upstream along a beautiful forest walk are the Rainbow Falls.



Kerikeri Mission House (Kemp House)

Built by Māori sawyers and English carpenters in 1822, this is New Zealand's oldest building. The house witnessed the departure and return of newly armed Ngāpuhi war parties in the 1820s whose devastating raids on other tribes changed the course of New Zealand history. It is a treasure trove of furniture and personal items owned by the missionary families and Māori who lived with them. The surrounding garden recalls the mission period.

The Stone Store

Designed by Wesleyan missionary John Hobbs and built in the 1830s by ex-convict William Parrot and Māori labour, the Stone Store initially housed and traded mission goods. After the Mission Station closed in 1848 it was bought by ex-missionary James Kemp, whose family traded in kauri gum and later leased it as a general store until 1976.

Now the Stone Store is a store again, selling authentic frontier trade goods and classic Kiwiana products including delicious ice creams. You can shop at the Store online at www.historicplaces.org.nz.

This spread, clockwise from top left: Kerikeri Mission House (NZHPT); The Stone Store (NZHPT); Stone Store interior (Nature Pics); Bay of Islands Tama Peita; Te Waimate Mission (NZHPT); Pompallier Mission Bob Gilmore; Willow pattern dinner set, Te Waimate Mission (NZHPT); Gaveaux printing press, Pompallier Mission (NZHPT); Hongi Hika Gordon Robley (Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, PUBL-0067-154) Unless otherwise stated, all NZHPT images taken by Lindsay Charman

Te Waimate Mission

- ▶ Enjoy the mission house's Georgian beauty.
- ▶ Walk around the archaeological remnants of the English village and model farm.

This 1832 gracious Georgian home was the heart of the Church Missionary Society's model farm. Its peaceful pastoral surroundings were once the busy scene of New Zealand's first large English-style farm, with wheat fields, a water mill, and blacksmith's shop as well as the chapel, schoolrooms, houses and cottages.

Missionaries taught farming techniques and Christianity to local Māori and the house was the site of the second signing of the Treaty of Waitangi.

The gardens, with huge shade trees, make an ideal place for picnics and the adjacent church of St John the Baptist (1871) and an old cemetery add interest. Take time to enjoy the tranquil beauty of this little bit of pastoral England.



Pompallier Mission

- ▶ Experience hands-on fun in the only surviving pioneer printery in New Zealand – a uniquely French building.
- ▶ Hear stories of French missionaries who printed Māori language books during the time of Treaty-making and war.

Built in 1842, under the direction of architect Louis Perret, in the traditional Lyon rammed earth style, Pompallier Mission is the only building of its kind in Australasia.

This was the printery, tannery and storehouse for the French Marist Mission of Bishop Pompallier and has been restored to its original function as New Zealand's oldest factory. Bishop Pompallier and the Marist brothers printed almost 40,000 religious texts in Māori here in eight years – a staggering achievement.

Pompallier Mission is now a working museum, where tanning, printing and bookbinding are demonstrated. Roll up your sleeves and have a go at printing on a pre-Industrial Revolution press or stroll around the lush colonial garden.