

- <sup>12</sup> Peter Christison, baker, was a passenger on the *Clifton*, a New Zealand Company emigrant ship which arrived in Wellington on 18 February 1842. According to the New Zealand Company Embarkation Register he was aged 32 and his wife Lydia 25 (p 117).
- <sup>13</sup> Anderson lists the Wellington hotels at the time of his visit as 'Rottermunds at Te Aro, White Nag, Barry's Ship Inn, Te Aro Hotel, The Aurora, Crown and Anchor, Kenedy's Nelson Hotel, The Royal Hotel, Gawith's Family Hotel, Swinbournes Commercial Hotel'.
- <sup>14</sup> 'Old Barnes' William Barnes, by trade a blacksmith, arrived in Wellington on the *Gertrude* in November 1841 with his wife Harriet and family of four, among whom William Junr then a boy of 14 is not shown. William junr or William Robert Barnes (b 1827) died in Wellington in 1922 at the age of 95.
- <sup>15</sup> Anderson's apparent exaggeration of the extent of the drop into the Karori valley, unless the farm was then approached via Johnston's Hill, is in keeping with his description of the character of the track.
- <sup>16</sup> Not so far located.
- <sup>17</sup> A sketch of the building is in C. R. Carter's *Life and recollections of a New Zealand colonist*, vol 2, facing p 126. Carter was the builder of the offending design and incidentally gives in his Chapter VII a good summary of the economic and political background to the year 1857 in Wellington.
- <sup>18</sup> The 1856-7 electoral roll (*op. cit.* p 80, Wellington Town) lists John Sutherland, storekeeper, Molesworth St. Anderson's frankness in enlarging upon the failings of his landlords - Mrs Sutherland's weaknesses take up several pages of the text - has a famous precedent. Edward Gibbon wrote of Madame Pavillard, the wife of the Lausanne teacher to whose household he had been banished after his near conversion to Roman Catholicism: 'The Minister's wife governed our domestic oeconomy: I now speak of her without resentment, but in sober truth, she was ugly, dirty, proud, ill-tempered and covetous.' (Gibbon, *Memoirs of my life*, ed. Georges A. Bonnard, 1966, p 69.)
- <sup>19</sup> The cook from the *Oliver Lang* must have been one of the few lucky prospectors in the 1856 Motueka rush. Although as many as 300 were on the field at its peak 'the gold was obtained in such small quantities as to render the occupation unremunerative.' Broad, *The jubilee history of Nelson*, 1892, p 122.
- <sup>20</sup> Robert Park one of the Company's foundation surveyors was appointed Chief Surveyor for the Province of Wellington in March 1857. The issue of the *Wellington Provincial Gazette* listing his appointment (WPG, 20 March 1857) has on the same page (p 57) the appointment of R. S. Anderson as 'Assistant Draughtsman'.
- <sup>21</sup> T. D. McManaway, surveyor and settler (1810-1894) represented Wellington Country Districts in the Provincial Council from 1856 to 1858.
- <sup>22</sup> The notorious case of the *Ann Wilson* was the subject both of a Provincial enquiry and a Court case. The Captain was convicted of breaches of the Passengers' Act, 1855 and fined £1,860 plus costs. See 'Correspondence relative to the complaints of the "Ann Wilson" and proceedings connected therewith' in Wellington Provincial Council *Acts and proceedings*, 1857.