

Thorndon and the Duppa New Plymouth are included in the advertisements, since the title-page bears the date 1842 it is probable that it came out in January of that year and the 3rd edition of Petre – and the Heaphy Egmont lithograph – in December 1841. There is little consistency in Smith, Elder's advertising of the lithographs, for in their *Index Reference to accompany Plan of the Town of New Plymouth* . . . from the original Survey by Frederick A. Carrington, published about September 1842, the Duppa view and the Heaphy Egmont only are listed: and both are still 'Just Published'.

### *Nelson*

In November 1841 Heaphy was with Captain Arthur Wakefield, RN, when the latter founded Nelson, but almost immediately on his return to Wellington sailed for England with despatches to the Company from Colonel Wakefield. He left on 28 November<sup>12</sup> in the schooner *Balley*, which reached London at the end of March 1842.

The stores brig *Arrow* was the first ship of Arthur Wakefield's expedition to enter Nelson Haven, on 1 November 1841. In her honour, wrote Wakefield, 'Fired a gun and gave three cheers'. On 4 November the *Will Watch* was taken in but the *Whitby* grounded on the Arrow Reef. She was lightened and hove off the next day. As soon as the material could be unloaded, the erection of a wooden prefabricated emigrants' barracks had begun, opposite Haulashore Island and the Arrow Rock. Wakefield noted that by 16 November the building was being roofed and on 20 November one wing of the barracks was completed.

The *Arrow*, taking Heaphy to Wellington, set off on 17 November but grounded and did not sail until 20 November. In his view of Nelson Haven Heaphy shows the well at the right foreground and the barracks building at the left, so apparently made his picture just before he sailed, possibly adding finishing touches on 20 November. It has occasioned some comment that he seems to have too many ships in the view, but the answer seems to be that he was following an accepted 'artistic convention' in showing one ship twice. The *Whitby* was towed in by the ships' boats after her grounding and we see this taking place and the three vessels are also all depicted at anchor in the Haven. Another ship leaving Nelson, out in Tasman Bay, may represent the schooner *Eliza* which had come in on 6 November and sailed on 9 November; or, more probably, the *Arrow* departing.

In the invaluable *New Zealand Journal* the editor notes, no 58, of 2 April 1842, p 77, 'Our intelligence by the *Balley* reaches the 27th November' and, p 75, quotes a despatch from Colonel Wakefield, dated 24 November 1841: 'I have engaged with Mr Heaphy to proceed in the *Balley*. He will take with him the charts and drawings he has