旧町名由来板めぐり20-3

江戸名所道戯尽 三十四 虎の御門外の景

広景(歌川広景) 安政6年(1859)

An Ukiyoe (old Japan) titled
"Edo Famous Site Caric

"Edo Famous Site Caricatures (Edo-meisho Doke-zukushi Sanjushi Toranogomongai no Kei)"

by Utagawa Hirokage, 1859

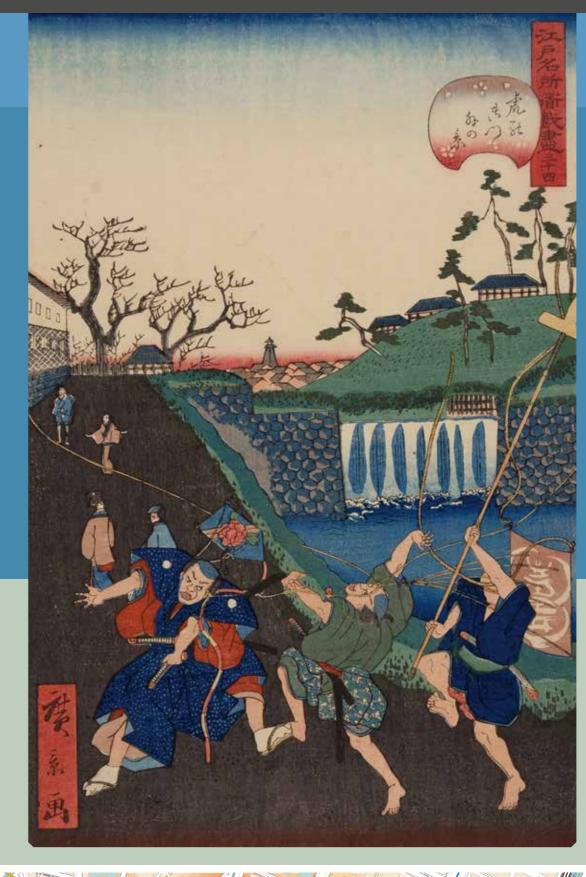


ふきでちょう

西久保色町と西久保城山町とに挟まれ、西方は赤坂区および麻布区に接しています。むかしは幸橋門外の二葉町の続きにありましたが、元禄四年(1691)用地に召し上げられ、西久保の土取場に代地を与えられました。土取場とは土木用の土砂を取り崩した場所をいい、葺手町と城山町の間の道を入った崖下にありました。町名の由来はあきらかではありませんが、町の状況から屋根職人の人が多く居住した町と推測されます。

世久はまちょう西久保城山町

西久保通りから葺手町と神谷町との境の道路に入ると、左手に 西久保城山町があります。もとは、葺手町の土岐邸から町内へかけ てを俗に城山と呼び、むかし、ここに熊谷次郎直実、あるいは太田 道灌が城砦を築いたという伝承があります。明治五年(1872)に 池田甲斐守、小堀大膳、大久保集人等、諸幕士の屋敷を合併して、 新たに町名を西久保城山町としました。





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The origins of old town names in Shiba area.

This signboard guides the origins of old town names, each of which in most cases represents its own history of the beginning or the location.

Nishikubotomoe-chō

Consisting of both Nishikuboshinshitaya-chō and Nishikubokurumazaka-chō during the Genroku period (1688-1699), the town area was situated at the northwestern foot of Atagoyama hill. In the 5th year of the Meiji period (1872) both the towns were united to develop into a single town named Nishikubotomoe-chō, including near-by samurai residences, a temple territory and its town. "Tomoe" of the town's name meaning a comma-shaped heraldic design, it got the name because its area shape resembled the design.

Fukide-chō

The town moved to this substitute land in the 4th year of the Genroku period (1691) because the original site was seized by authority. It was sandwiched in between Nishikubotomoe-chō and Nishikuboshiroyama-chō, adjacent to Akasaka Ward and Azabu Ward in the west of the town. It is unknown how this town got its name. However, judging from the town's name or according to other information available, many roofers seem to have resided in this town.

Nishikuboshiroyama-chō

Legend has it that Kumagai Jiro Naozane or Ōta Dōkan constructed a castle (*shiro*) here in old times, and therefore this place was popularly called "Shiroyama" (castle mountain). In the 5th year of the Meiji period (1872) it was formally named Nishikuboshiroyama-chō, uniting near-by samurai residences.

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