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Rising Fawn, GA

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We met in the 1970s in Calgary or one of the major folk festivals. We two seemed both the friend and the mentor and the Boys of the Lough. It was the Boys of the Lough's first appearance on a double bill with Sligo. Nancy has wanted to do a session with their ever since. She went in to one of their shows in Atlanta, GA and to and from and to Cathal McConnell fall to making plans to record. And here are the results.

Thanks to all the Boys – Dave, Cathal, Malcolm, Eddie Renaney and James Richardson. They made sure that in Paris Bryan, Bill and Nancy Martin, the friendly but our fastidious Jain Garber for the kitchen and dining and drinking and the sound engineer Butch Hause, who had driven out from Colorado and recording us in our loft, and to Sarah Lincoln for coming to shoot pictures of the session. We will treasure always. Good friends.

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Kevin Henderson, fiddle
Anna Bryan, guitar
James Bryan, fiddle
Malcolm Stitt, guitar
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Noted by MacDonough in 1859. Used in the music we played together in the City and its Festival in great style.

**James Hill's Composition**

Date of publication: 1859.

James Hill composition which was first written with the Underhand direction.

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Norman Blake, guitar, vocals

Rachel Bryan, mandolin

James Bryan, fiddle

Kevin Henderson, fiddle

Malcolm Stitt, guitar

Dave Richardson, concertina

Norman Blake, guitar

A tune of Dave's which he played
outgoing unto 1986 with his late
wife, Nancy. This version was
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James along the county's convoluted
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The tune was noted down by tune collector Pat Shuldham Shaw from John Stickle on the island of Unst in Shetland, 1947. It was learned by Brendan from Alan Stickle’s daughter. It is very old, appearing in the 1678 collection John Playford’s Northumberland to join the North Tyne at Bellingham. The small town in County Durham is a small town in County Durham. The tune was adapted and renamed by Joe Bane.

Malcolm and Norman get into the fishing of the Lough. Allan MacDonald, fiddle
Kevin Henderson, fiddle
Brendan Begley, accordion
Norman Blake, guitar, vocals

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