

# Sen Kevern Fayst Day Sawng

Tune: traditional, Words: 'reconstructed' by Ralph Dunstan  
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Rown tha tae - bel we ded spred, ay - ten up tha ram - bucks ead.  
Tom an Dick an Soo an Mae Oan Sen Ke - vern's fay - sten dae.  
Aw ow we oll ded gren wen tha Ram - buck's ead cum en, —  
Aw dedn us oll tuck en Oan Ke - vern's fay - sten dae.  
Rown tha tae - bel we ded spred, ay - ten up tha ram - bucks ead.  
Tom an Dick an Soo an Mae Oan Sen Ke - vern's fay - sten dae.

Rown tha taebel we ded spred,  
Ayten up tha ram-bucks ead.  
Tom an Dick an Soo an Mae,  
Oan Sen Kevern's faysten dae.

*Aw ow we oll ded gren  
wen the Ram-buck's ead cum en.  
Aw dedn us oll tuck en  
Oan Sen Kevern's faysten dae.  
Rown tha taebel we ded spred,  
ayten up tha ram-bucks ead.  
Tom an Dick an Soo an Mae  
Oan Sen Kevern's faysten dae.*

Ther woz granfer up frum Pawl,  
Cum ta see tha fun an play.  
Grammer too, en kep an shawl,  
Oan Sen Kevern's faysten dae.

Uncelz, aants an cusens mooer,  
Sum ad traapsd a braa lawng wae,  
Cum to pick a boan fer sooer,  
Oan Sen Kevern's faysten dae.

Wen we ded tha Buck's ead greet  
Faather maed a spaych ta we:  
"Oll draw foath!" twoz short an sweet,  
Oan Sen Kevern's faysten dae.

Ralph Dunstan says that though the tune, the Flight March, is well known the words, except the first two lines, are lost. Thus most of the lyrics are a 'conjectural restoration' by Dunstan. However it is written in a form far removed from Standard English.

Note the lovely Dialect phraseology "traapsd a braa lawng wae".