

## Lyndhurst



### Lyrics

A. E. lived on Valley Farm,  
But soon did move away,  
They came that night to his old house  
Their last respects to pay.  
It was a dreadful stormy night,  
And the wind so wild did blow,  
But then, warm hearts and life's young blood  
No fear of cold do know.

How different older people are,  
Who fear the heat and cold.  
Their lives so filled with cares and fears  
It's a pity we grow old.  
But younger folk must have a chance,  
And we must needs give way  
And fifty years will make a change  
What changes, who can say?

They formed that night a merry band,  
In twenty years - just think;  
How shortened then will be the chain  
By many a broken link.  
And should one of that party then  
Perchance these lines glance o'er,  
Think of the changes wrought in those  
Whose names these lines restore.

There came from Edgers -- Eugene,  
With sisters Min and Low.  
And there was John and Angeline  
That made from Jones, row ..  
Ben Henderson was in the group  
And another Nessie Wood,  
Fred Booth was there with Johnie Stuart  
Both boys were true and good.

A favourite with them all that night  
Was pleasant Delia Taber.  
With Jehoida Coon, a jovial lad  
And just a splendid neighbour.  
Nan Manuel was also there  
No one could bear her malice.  
Another splendid girl was there,  
Her name was Hattie Wallace.

Hiel Sliter, too, was in the group,  
His name goes with the rest,  
He followed Greeley's grand advice  
And moved away out West.  
To host and hostess too  
Belong a line of praise,  
They made us feel ourselves at home  
And joined in all our plays.

(How many can you recall?)

In response to student interest of previous years, the Junior Division teachers at Sweet's Corners Elementary School are continuing a study of the Rideau Canal system combined with local history.

With the able assistance of the Interpretative Services staff, Parks Canada, the Year 4 students of Mrs. Summers' class toured the lockstation at Jones Falls on October 19. The outing began with a general walk-around tour of the station. The guides informed the students of the history of the Horseshoe Dam, the former lock-master's home, and the building of the lock system. The highlight of the tour was an inspection of the restored blacksmith shop, complete with an explanation of its operation.



This was the scene as Year 4 students from Mrs. Eleanor Summers' class visited the lockstation at Jones Falls, earlier this fall."

A farewell party was held at Valley Farm near Morton on March 12, 1888, for Archie Sliter who had sold his farm to Ross Sheffield and he moved to Morton to the house formerly owned by Calvin Struthers. The following lines were composed by Mrs. George White and Hiel Sliter to commemorate the event -

It was March the 12th in eighty-eight  
In wind and storm most keen,  
There came to A.E. Sliter's house  
A party of fourteen.  
Of boys and girls - a merry throng  
came up from Morton in a sled  
To laugh, and as young folks do,  
and pass the hours that sped.

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### THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF LEEDS REAR

The Anglican Parish of Leeds Rear will be sponsoring an evening concert featuring the Grenville Christian College Choir and other entertainment. Place: Sweets Corners School. Time: December 7, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available from Wardens, members and at the door. \$2.00 adults and \$1.00 children under 12. Refreshments will be served.

The Anglican Parish of Leeds Rear announces the posting of Rev. David Bugler to the parish of Cardinal, Ont, and the appointment of Rev. Don Bailey (of Moose Factory) as its new Rector. Rev. Bailey and his wife, Elaine, are expected to arrive in Lyndhurst during the first week of January, 1980.

Father David and his wife, Meg, have served our Parish well for over four years and they, along with their sons, Stephen and Jonathan, have contributed greatly to the community. We will miss them and we wish them much happiness in their new home.

### LYNDHURST U.C.W.

The November meeting was held on the 5th at the home of Mrs. Ruth Galway. The President, Helen Moorhead, welcomed everyone and read a poem: "Value of a Smile". A moment of silence was held in memory of Janet Mustard. Flora Slack's theme for the devotional was "The Bible". Flora opened with prayer and hymn #205 was read in unison. The Bible reading was Timothy 11, chap. 3, verses 7-14. A poem "Thank God for Friendship" was read followed by a closing prayer. The offering was received and dedicated. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. A skit - "Hallowed be thy name" was put on by Velma Kelsey, Ruth Patrick, Mary Townsend and Helen Moorhead. It was enjoyed by all. Correspondence was read by Flora Slack. It was moved by Velma Kelsey and seconded by Ruth Patrick to send a donation to A.R.C. Gananoque. Mary Townsend read a number of poems. The meeting was closed followed by a benediction. Margaret Sayeau moved a vote of thanks to Ruth for opening her home, to Flora for the devotional and to Ethel Tye and Mary Townsend who served lunch and to all of those who took part in the meeting.

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