

Mp3 Jolly Rogues - 14 Miles To Boston



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Lively, Irish Scottish tunes along with some great children's songs a must have CD. 14 MP3 Songs

FOLK: Traditional Folk, WORLD: Celtic Details: 14 Miles to Boston The distance was 14 miles or so from the Hartwell tavern in north Lincoln to Boston along the Bay or County Road in 1775. Today, a stone marker near that historic public house reflects that fact. A traveler by foot, horse or wagon in the mid-18th Century to early 19th Century might expect to encounter numerous inns and taverns with such names as Hartwell and Brooks in Lincoln; Buckman, Munroe and Bull or Viles in Lexington; Cooper, Newell, Tufts and Black Horse/Wetheby in Menotomy. Further to the west in Concord could be found establishments under the names Wright, Brown, Jones/Bigelow, Shepherd and Wesson. These businesses were the source of good food and beverage, stimulating conversation, current news and gossip and on occasion, excellent, lively entertainment to rouse the spirit or calm the nerves. However, on the 19th of April 1775 many of these locations were hostile sites for the Kings Regulars retreating from Concord. For, instead of tunes and merriment, the air was filled with provincial musket balls and revolution! Here recorded are melodies, ballads, childrens ditties and popular songs of the day presenting the sounds and emotions of love, war, politics, nonsense, good and evil, drinking and just simple fun. The music might have been heard in any of the public houses and military camps throughout the Boston area and New England. All of the recordings have origins in England, Ireland and/or Scotland, arriving on our shores with immigrants or refugees. May these songs stir your blood, calm your soul, soften your heart or cause a laugh as they did for many a Yankee hundreds of years ago. We pray you draw a pint or pour a glass of spirits -- then sit back, relax and meld your being with the sounds of our past. If you are of a mind, sing, clap, dance or tap your foot. Avoid not such urges for they are the joys of freedom and liberty as we travel along the 14 miles to Boston.

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