

amin - among
ava – at all
awa – away
auld - old
babs – baps or bread rolls
bairns – children
barfit – barefoot
beens/banes - bones
be’t – be it
bonnie – beautiful or handsome
braw – good, beautiful
breakers – when the waves crash on the beach
breid - bread
breeks – trousers
broon - brown
brose – a kind of thin porridge made from oatmeal and boiling water or milk
ca – pull
caffies - calfs
carena – don’t care
canna – can’t
chiel - man
chise – chase
clash-pyottie – someone that gossips or tells tales about other people
cloot - cloth
cracks – can mean to sit and chat
crookit – bent
doo – pigeon or dove
doon - down
darger – someone who digs ditches (probably on a farm)
dinna – don’t
dings – throw down or hit
doon - down
dubs - mud
dwells – lives
dyke – wall
fared weel – done well
fell a’strife – caused trouble
flail – a piece of farming equipment used for separating grain from its husk
gane – gone
gang – go
gey – very or in the Crichton wives rhyme, fun.
gie’s – give to me
gig – a cart (pulled by a horse)
gin – when
glass – in this rhyme, a mirror
glen - valley
Good faith! – means something is done honestly, in this rhyme it seems to be a greeting
guffaw – a big laugh
gweed – good
hame - home
haud awa – stop
hawk – sell things door to door or at a market – probably walking there
hoose - house
hose – stockings or tight fitting trousers

hurl – a ride in a cart
hush ba - words to calm a baby
ilka – every
ill-baken – badly baked
ill-deen – something bad has happened
kail – kale, a type of cabbage
ken – know
kye – cows
jiggers – probably feet and ankles – for dancing a jig!
laddie - boy
lassiekies – girls
lichtit - landed
loons – boys
mair – more
mairry – marry
maister – master
mak - make
mannie – man
meal – oatmeal or flour
mither - mother
Moss of Savock – a place in Aberdeenshire. Moss suggests the ground is boggy
oot - out
owre - over
nane – none
peck – an amount of something, usually a bag of food
pock or pyoke – bag
rin - run
rottans - rats
roon or roond – round
sair - sore
sairly – sorely or very much
scrimp – get by on little money OR in the rhyme, someone selling asks for too much money
sowens – a cheap porridge using the husks of oats
sheen – shoes
skweel – school
steens/stanes - stones
syne – then
tattie – potato
toddy – a drink with alcohol, sugar and hot water
toon - town
twae – two
tyke - dog
vexed - annoyed
wa or waa - wall
watchman – policeman
weel agree – we agree well
westcoat - waistcoat
wha – who
wi – with
wid - wood
widna – wouldn’t
wints – wants
wrang - wrong
wye – way
yer – your
Yule – Christmas