

Vol. II Appendix
to
An Investigation of the Way in which Sir Walter Scott
Used the Lexis and Lore of Scotland
to Recreate and Encapsulate the Past
in Waverley, The Antiquary, and The Pirate.

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PROVERBIAL EXPRESSIONS

Some of these expressions are also found in collections of proverbs by E.B.Ramsay in Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character, Edinburgh, 1859; AE. G. J.MacKay, A History of Fife and Kinross, Edinburgh, 1895; And David Murison, Scots Jaws, Edinburgh, 1981. If this is the case, the author's name and reference page appear after the text reference.

As the auld cock crows, the young cock learns. P.278.

A saft answer turneth away wrath. A.568.

A fool may ask more questions than a wise man can answer. P.274.

A kinsman is part of a man's body, but a foster-brother is a piece of his heart. A.215.

A ganging foot is aye getting. W.383 (gin it were but a thorn) Ramsay 116 .

A green Yule makes a fat kirkyard. A.315, Ramsay 131.

A wilful man must have his way. A.78.

Better an old woman with a purse in her hand than three men with belted brands. W.186.

Blow for blow, as Conan said to the devil. W.198 .

Best revenge the most speedy and most safe. W.510.

Claw for claw, as Conan said to Satan, and the deevil tak the shortest nails. W.387.

Deil tak them wha have the least pint stoup. W.169 .

Duncan MacGirdie's mare - a well-known story. W.487 .

Do as the collier did when he met the deevil, have naething to say. P.537, Murison 37 .

Died of ower muckle care, like Luckie Christie's chickens. P.543 .

Every why has its wherefore. W.360 .

Ferlies make fools fain. P.39 .

Fools are aye fleet and fain. P.394 .

- Faint heart never wan fair lady. P.258, Ramsay 123.
- Gude seekers but ill finders. A.317.
- Gie our ain fish-guts to our ain sea-maws. A.186, MacKay 284.
- Goodwill never halted at the door-stane. A.522.
- Gude news are welcome to some folks, if they come from the deil himself. P.330.
- Human nature's a wilful and wilyard thing. A.333.
- Hanged or drowned, etc. A.44, Ramsay 126.
- He that will to Cupar, maun to Cupar. A.551, MacKay 267, Murison 39.
- His bark is muckle waur than his bite. A.296, Ramsay 133.
- I sought nane and got nane, like Michael Scott's man. A.501.
- It is hard to keep flax from the lowe. P.421.
- If you will put your plough into new land, you must look to have it hank on a stone now and then. P.462 .
- If it be not Bran, it is Bran's brother. W.413.
- Ilka land has its ain lach. A.352 .
- It's ill taking the breeks off a Highlandman. W.439, Ramsay 126, Murison 33.
- It's ill speaking of halters. W.642, Ramsay 116.
- Keep a thing seven year, and ye'll aye find a use for't. A.288.
- Let death spare the green corn and take the ripe. A.94. (Attributed to Richard Cameron before he was cut down at Ayrsmoss in 1680.)
- Let that flee stick in the wa'. W.369, Ramsay 137, Murison 48.
- Let everyone roose the ford as he finds it. P.271.
- Let wave and withy haud their ain. P.160.
- Let saut water take its ain gate - luck never came of crossing it. P.160.
- Life is made of but rotten yarn. P.140.
- Like butter in the black dog's hause. A.502, Murison 34.
- Like a hen on a het girdle. W.639, Murison 56.

Listen to the wind upon the hill till the waters abate. W.523.

Luck ne'er came of a half-drowned man, or a half-hanged one either.
P.160.

May the open hand be filled the fullest. W.183.

Mony a wise man sits in a fule's seat, and mony a fule sits in a wise
man's seat. A.567.

Nae sic mote neither but what ane might see it in their parritch.
A.316.

No can haud down his head to sneeze, for fear o' seeing his shoon.
A.352.

Of a' sorrows a fu' sorrow is the best. W.390.

Open doors and dogs come in. P.74.

Our fathers' herds did not feed so near together that I should do you
this service. W.183.

Out o' sight, out o' mind. A.492.

Ower muckle water drowns the miller. A.290, P.253, Murison 43.

Pride goeth before destruction. A.386.

Sought nane and gat nane, like Michael Scott's man. A.501.

Sticking disna gae by strength, but by the guiding o' the gully.
A.286, Murison 53.

The clartier the cosier. A.348, Murison 36.

The mair cost, the mair honour. P.172.

The thing we are born to, we cannot win by. P.394.

The deil gaed ower Jock Wabster. A.385, Ramsay 129.

That grain that takes a sair wind to shake it. P.462.

There's nae fule like an auld fule. W.563.

There goes reason to roasting of eggs. W.574.

There is the end of an auld sang. W.640, Murison 27-28.

They like mutton weel that licket where the yowe lay. A.577.

They who would break a head are the best to find a plaster. P.468.

There was mair tint [lost] at Sherrif-Muir. W.434.

Wha's the fule now? P.195. (Attributed to Archie Armstrong, Court Jester at the time of the signing of the Covenant in 1638.)

What sent the messengers to hell,
Was asking what they knew full well. W.228.

What's doomed, is doomed. A.267.

When folks are banding together, feeble is he who has no brother.
W.141.

When the hand of the chief ceases to bestow, the breath of the bard is
frozen in utterance. W.198.

When the wind is still, the shower falls soft. W.227.

Where is the song hidden that MacMurrough cannot find it? W.187.

Where there are no bushes, there can be no nuts. W.155.

While there is a green tree in the forest, there will be fraud in a
Comyne. W.186.

Wilful will do't. W.269.

Young saints, auld deils. W.386.

Scottish Words Considered Obsolete by EDD.

Words classified by EDD to be of exclusively Scottish usage, and to be obsolete or obsolescent. References to Scott's use of them has been extended beyond those found in EDD. Comments related to SND are contained in square brackets.

ANDREA FERRARA, sb., a Highland broadsword, (MIDL.361, ROB R.314, WAV.374). [Not deemed obs. by SND.]

ATHOL BROSE, sb., a mixture of whisky and honey, (MIDL.699). [Spelled ATHOLE BROSE in SND, and not deemed obs.]

BALLOON, sb., a large leather ball used in the game called balloon, (NIG.387). [Not listed in SND.]

BANGSTER, sb., 1. a bully, (MINST.I.223, 1803).
2. a victor, (ABB.285, ST.RON.163).
[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

BERLIN, sb., a half-decked galley or rowing boat, (GUY M.402). [Regarded as arch. by SND.]

BIGLY, adj., pleasant, commodious, (MINST. II.11. (JAM.)).
[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

BLUEGOWN, sb., a licensed beggar, (ANT.43). [Arch. in SND.]

BOUNTITH, sb., a fee given to servants in addition to their wages, (ANT.5, MIDL.109). [Prob. now obs. according to SND.]

CAPPIE, sb., a kind of middle class beer, (ST.RON.214).
[Found under CAP in SND, not deemed obs.]

CHAMBRADEESE, sb., the best room in the house, (MIDL.389, OLD M. 324).

N.B. Scott does not use the form CHAMBRADEESE, but 'chamber of deas' (MIDL.389), and 'chamæer of dais' (OLD M.324).

[Found in SND under DEAS, DEACE. Not deemed obs.]

CLAMEHEWIT, sb., a blow, a drubbing, (WAV.442). [Obsol. in SND.]

COCKERNONIE, sb., 1. a high coiffure, (ST. RON.214, B.LAM.179).

2. a woman's starched cap, (B.LAM.176).

[SND comments obs. except hist.]

COMMOVE, v., to move, bring into a state of commotion, (ROB.R.104).

[Not listed in SND.]

CRAMP-SPEECH, sb., a set speech in Latin, made by an advocate on his entry at the Scottish Bar, (REDG.6). [Not listed in SND.]

CRAP, v., to stuff, (ANT.68, GUY M.294).

N.B. Both these references relate to the Scots dish known as 'crappit heids', fish heads (usually haddock or whiting) stuffed with morsels of seafood, seasoning and meal, and stewed in a fish soup.

[Found in SND under CRAPPIT HEIDS, not considered obs.]

CULLION, sb., a poltroon, a base fellow, (B.LAM.150, NIG.213).

[According to SND, obs. in Eng., still in use in Abd. in 1925.]

CURCH, sb., a cap or head-covering, usually for a woman, (MON.186, PIR.104).

[Considered obsol. by SND, but still used in Fif. 1900.]

DECAY, sb., a decline, consumption, (MIDL.282).

[According to SND, obs. in Eng. since middle 18th cent., obs. Sc.]

DECORE, v., to adorn, to decorate, (B.LAM.176, B.LAM.192).

[Not deemed obs. in Sc. by SND, but obs. or arch. in Eng.]

DEFEAT, pp., exhausted, worn out, (GUY M.293).

[Not considered obs. by SND, still in use in Abd. 1948.]

DISJUNE, sb., breakfast, (OLD M. 153).

[Considered obs. by SND.]

DOOMSTER, sb., the official who formerly read the death-sentence in a law-court, (MIDL.356-357, OLD M.476).

[SND states it to be arch.]

DORLACH, sb., 1. a quiver for arrows, (ROB R.357).

2. a bundle, knapsack, portmanteau, (WAV.387-405).

[Arch. or hist. according to SND.]

DORTOUR, sb., a sleeping room, bedchamber, (ABB.189).

[Not listed in SND.]

DUPLY, sb., legal term, a second reply, (ABB.4).

[Obs. exc. hist. according to SND. Generally used in pl.]

EFFEIR, sb., Appearance pomp, bearing, (F.M.PER.54, MIDL.175, WAV.633).

[According to SND, arch. or hist.]

EFFEIR, v. to pertain to; to fall by right to, (MON.468).

[SND includes a quote from 1951 Scotsman (7 Sept.) showing EFFEIR v., to be still in use.]

ELIDE, v., Sc. law term, to quash, annul, (MIDL.178).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

EXCEPT, v., to take exception to; to object (NIG.449).

[Not listed in SND.]

EXEEM, v., to exempt, (WAV.98).

[SND states it to be obs.]

FARD, v., to paint, colour, embellish (OLD M.284).

[Deemed obs. by SND.]

FEAL, adj., faithful. loyal, (ROB R.399).

[Obs. SND comments 'only in literary use'.]

FIFISH, adj., eccentric, daft, (PIR.144, REDG.305)

[Still in use in Ags. and Fif. 1945.]

FLAIN, sb.pl. arrows, (MINST.I. 162. 1806).

[Found under FLANE, an arrow (pl. FLANES) in SND, status arch.]

FLAMB, v., to baste meat, (B.LAM.185).

[Obs. according to SND.]

FLEMED, pp., frightened, scared, (WAV.74).

[Appears in SND under FLEME,v., and pp. seems to usually be FLEMIT or FLEMYT. Obs. in Eng. since 16th cent., obs. in Sc., only in arch. use.]

FORFAULTED, pp. attainted, forfeited, (MINST. I.389. 1802,).

[SND states FORFAULT v., to be obs. and to be arch. since 18th cent.]

FRANK, adj., willing, ready, (ANT.530).

[Not regarded as obs. by SND.]

GABBART, sb., a sailing vessel, a lighter, (F.M.PER.302).

[Now hist. ROB R. (528) has the spelling GABBARD, for which there is no other evidence.]

GAIN, v., to suffice, to be suitable, (MINST.I.301. 1802)

[Obs. in SND.]

GALLIARD, 1.adj., gay, gallant, lively, cheerful, (ST.RON.37).

2. sb., a gay, lively youth, (ABB.263, 264).

(MINST.II.152.1802).

3. sb., a quick and lively dance (MON.283).

[Not listed in SND.]

GALOPIN, sb., an under-servant, (ABB.313, ST.RON.477).

[Of obs. status in SND, which also notes, 'Obs. in Eng. since early 17th cent. and used arch. by Scott.]

GARDYLOO, int., a cry made when water was thrown out of a window on to the street below, (MIDL.400). [Hist. in SND.]

GERRON, sb., a sea-trout, (MINST.IV.341.1802).

[SND attributes this quot. to *Water Kelpie* in Jamieson, and notes that there is no other evidence for GERRON.]

GIRTH, sb., a sanctuary, asylum, (F.M.PER.166, MON.26).

[SND notes, 'only in place-names. Hist.'.]

GLANCING-GLASS, sb., a burning glass, a glass used by children for reflecting the rays of the sun on any object; also used fig., (MIDL.181).

[Deemed obs. by SND.]

GRAMASHES, sb.pl., gaiters, leggings, (OLD.M.7).

[Deemed obs. by SND.]

GREATNESS, sb., width, girth, (MS.(1860) in MINST.III.24.1806 (JAM.)).

[Not listed in SND.]

GUMPHION, sb., a funeral tanner, (GUY M.365).

[Noted hist. by SND.]

HAVINGS, sb.pl., manners, behaviour, (PIR.70, OLD M.137, REDG.555, MIDL.275). [Last quot. (apparently from dialogue) from Ayr. 1952 *Scots Mag.* (Jan.) 312. SND does not consider it obs.]

HEBEN, sb., ebony; gen. in compound HEBEN-WOOD, (NIG.125).

[Not listed in SND.]

HEREZELD, sb., the tribute, consisting of the best beast on the land, paid to the landlord on the death of the tenant, (GUY M.576). [Found in SND under HERIAL. SND notes that in the sense of a feudal tribute, as above, the term is obs., but it appears to be still in existence in ne.Sc. (1957) with the meaning of 'a great and unwarranted expense, a constant drain on one's resources.']

HOMOLOGATE, v., to express agreement with, to confirm, (LEG.M.22).

[Not deemed obs. by SND, which draws attention to its function as a Sc. law term.]

HOSTING, vbl.sb., raising or assembling an army or host, (MON.161, REDG.152).

[Found in SND under HOST,v., with the comment, 'Sc. usage, now only hist.: to serve in a host or armed force; specif. to follow one's feudal superior or chief to war or on a foray.']

HURLEY HOUSE, sb., a large house fallen into disrepair or nearly in ruins, (PIR.479, WAV.602).

[Found in SND under HURL, I.I.n.2. Combs.:(4), where it is noted that the term 'hurl(e)y-house' is found only in Scott.]

INCONTINENT, adv., immediately, forthwith, at once, (NIG.131).

[Not listed in SND.]

ENGINE, sb., ingenuity, ability, (MIDL.181, NIG.490).

[[Deemed obsol. in this sense by SND.]

INLAIK, sb., a deficiency lack, (B.LAM.450).

[Not considered obs. by SND.]

JORRAM, sb., a boat-song, a song in chorus, (MIDL.674).

[Found in SND under IORRAM, n. (Gael.). Not deemed obs.]

KINRICK, s., a kingdom, (ROB R.197).

[Deemed obs. by SND, with the comments, 'only in liter. use', and 'Obs. in Eng. since 17th cent..']

KNAPSCAP, sb., a headpiece, a steel bonnet, (MINST. II.10. 1802).

[Deemed obs. by SND, and liter. or hist.]

KNAPSKULL, sb., a steel bonnet or cap, (ABB.407).

[Not listed by SND, but KNAPSCALL is mentioned as an earlier form of KNAPSCAP.]

LAUCH, sb., law, custom, (ANT.352, B.LAM.179).

[Mentioned in SND as an earlier form, now obs., of LAW, which replaced LAUCH c.1400.]

LEIFU(LL, adj., lawful, permissible, just, (MINST.III.149. 1802).
 [Listed in SND under LEAFU(L) with the comment "Obs. in Eng', and
 deemed obs. in Sc.]

LEVEN, sb., a lawn, an open glade in a forest, (MINST.IV.119.
 1802).

[SND comments that LEVEN is 'a nonce variant *metri causa* of LEA',
 and that other versions of the ballad use LEE.]

LOCHABER, sb., in compound Lochaber-axe, a halbert with a large
 hook on the back, (MIDL.37, WAV.143).

[Not deemed obs. by SND, still carried 'as ceremonial arms by the
 Lord Provost's attendants in Edinburgh'.]

LOCKMAN, sb., an executioner, (F.M.PER.415, MIDL.200).

[Found in SND under LOCK, n²., 1.(2). Deemed obs.]

LOURD, adv., rather, gladly, willingly, (MINST.II.13. 1802).

[Found in SND under LIEF, II. adv. Not deemed obs.]

LUNYIE, sb., the loin. (F.LAM.326, WAV.91).

[Deemed obs. by SND.]

MAJOR, v. to walk with a military air, to swagger, (OLD M.59,
 PIR.464, ST.RON.311, WAV.387, 575).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

MIS-SET, v., to put out of humour, displeas, annoy, (BLK.D.356,
 MIDL.257).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

MOBBISH, adj., riotously inclined, inclined to mob, (WAV.329).

[Not listed in SND.]

MORSING-HORN, sb., a powder-flask, (LAY L.M. canto iv. st.18. 1805).

[Deemed obs. by SND.]

MUILS, sb.pl., slippers, cloth shoes, (REDG.159, WAV.439).
[Not listed in SND.]

NOOP, n., a rounded projection, a protuberance, (MIDL.246).
[Not considered obs. by SND.]

NOURICE, sb., a nurse, (3.LAM.44).
[Deemed obs. by SND.]

OUTSIGHT, sb., goods or implements used out of doors, gen. in compound 'outsight plenishing', (WAV.137).
[Deemed obs. by SND.]

OUTSPECKLE, sb., a spectacle, laughing-stock, (MINST.II.9.1802).
[SND notes that this is the only example of usage.]

OUT-TOWN, sb., an outlying field on a farm, (PIR.173).
[Found in SND under OUT-TOWN, not deemed obs.]

PAFFLE, sb., a small parcel of land, (MIDL.xxxiv, in form POFFLE).
[Deemed obsol. by SND.]

PALL, sb., a rich or fine cloth, (MINST. IV.160. 1802, Lady of L. IV.12. 1810).
[Found in SND under PA, with the note 'Sc. form of Eng. PALL, a fine or rich cloth usu. of purple. In ballad usage and as an archaism revived by Scott.]

PARAFLE, sb. ostentatious display, (ANT.276, REDG.69).
[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

PECHT, sb., Pict, (BLK.D.356, A.73).
[SND remarks that PECHT is an 'earlier or variant form of PICT', but does not label it obs.]

PETTICOAT-TAILS, sb.pl. shortbread biscuits (B.LAM.357).
[Certainly not considered obs. by SND.]

PINNYWINKLES, sb.pl., thumbscrews, (B.LAM.325).

[Not listed in SND, but mentioned in forms PILLYWINKS, PINNIWINKS, under PILLIE-WINKIE, a children's game.]

PISTOLET, sb., a small pistol, (NIG.90, PIR. 544).

[Not listed in SND.]

POLONAISE, sb., a dress for young boys; an old-fashioned, long, tight-fitting overcoat, (LEG.M.223, MIDL.69).

[Found in SND under POLOAIE n. obsol.]

POTTINGER, sb., a cook, (MON.206, WAV.218).

[Deemed obs. by SND. Now only arch. or hist., except as a personal name.]

RAD, adj., afraid, apprehensive, (MINST. I.380. 1802).

[Not deemed obs. by SND. Latest quot. Dmf.1930.]

RASP-HOUSE, sb., a prison, house of correction, (LEG.M.24).

[Not listed in SND.]

RESUME, v., to repeat, give a résumé of, (ST.RON.579).

[Not listed in SND.]

SCHELM, sb., a rogue, a rascal, (WAV.636).

[Found in SND as SKELLUM, with this note, 'Obs. and arch. in Eng. and surviving in Sc. prob. under the influence of Burns *Tam o' Shanter* 19.]

SCULL, sb., a shallow wicker basket, used chiefly by fishermen, (ANT.351). [Not considered obs. by SND.]

SELCOUTH, adj., strange, uncommon, rare (MINST. IV.164. 1802).

[SND comments, 'Obs. in Eng. in 16th cent. Now only liter. or arch. in Sc.]

SERVITOR, sb., an apprentice or clerk, (WAV.593).

[SND comments, 'obs. or arch.; in mod. usage: an assistant janitor or attendant in Edinburgh University.]

SHAND, sb., a base coin; also used fig., (GUY M.299).

[Found under SHAN, II, n. in SND. Slang or cant, associated in s.Sc. with the gipsy speech of Yetholm. Not considered obs.]

SHAVELING, sb., (ABB.285).

[Not listed in SND.]

SIFFLICATION, sb., a petition, supplication, (NIG.61).

[Not listed in SND.]

SKEIN-OCHIL, sb., a small dirk, esp. a concealed one, (F.M.PER.42, WAV.278). [Found in SND under SKEAN, n.; obs.exc. in SKEAN-DHU.]

SKIVIE, adj., hare-brained; silly, (REDG.305).

[Found in SND under SKAVE, adj.; not deemed obs.]

SPREAGHERIE, sb., 1. Cattle-lifting; small spoil, paltry booty, (ROB.R.361).

2. Movables of a rather inferior kind, esp. stolen goods, (PIR.118, WAV.383).

[[Listed in SND under SPREATH, of which SPREACHERIE is a derivative. Not deemed obs.]

STACKET, sb., a palisade, (LEG.M.125).

[Deemed by SND both obs and arch., with additional comment, 'The word was taken by Scott from *Expedition with the worthy Scots Regiment* (1637) by R.Monto who adopted it from L.Ger.*stacket*, id.]

STEAK-RAID, sb., a portion of the live stock taken in a predatory incursion which was supposed to belong to any proprietor through whose lands the prey was driven, (WAV.214).

[Deemed hist., but not obs. by SND, which notes, 'The forms given *staoig-rathaid. creicho*, a steak or collop of the road, or booty. Scott, borrowing from Shaw, mistook *rathaid* for RAID, n.,1.]

STIBBLER, sb., a probationer; one who has not yet received any settled ministerial charge, (GUY.M.467, ROB R.212).

[Found in SND under STIBBLE,II, v. (2) (iii). Deemed obs.]

STOUTHRIEF, sb., robbery with violence, (F.M.PER.48, WAV.137, B.LAM. 172). [Considered obs. and arch. by SND.]

TAGHAIRM, sb., a mode of divination used by the Highlanders, (LADY OF L. canto iv. st.4. 181)). [A Gaelic, rather than Sc. term.]

TENDERNESS, sb., consideration, regard; scrupulousness, (MIDL.283). [Found under TENDER, adj. 1. (3), in SND with the meaning 'a state of sickness or ill-health' only, and indeed this meaning seems more suitable for TENDERNESS in the above quot. in which David Deans says, 'I have a tenderness and scruple in my mind anent them.' He is speaking of the 'courts o' justice, as they are now constituted', in which he has no confidence and which make him feel sick. Not considered obs.]

TINCHEL, sb., a hunting term: a ring or enclosure formed by the hunters to encircle the deer, (LADY of L., canto vi. st.17, WAV.219). [Deemed obs. by SND.]

TIRLY-WIRLY, adj., intricate, twisting, winding, (ANT.274). [Found in SND under TIRL, II. n. 1. Derivs. (2) adj., (v). Not deemed obs.]

TIRRIVEE, sb., a passion, rage; a fit of temper, (WAV.627). [Not considered obs. by SND.]

TOUSTIE, adj., testy, irascible, (CHRON.CAN. iii). [Not obs. in SND.]

TOUT, sb., a fit of ill-humour; a pet, esp. in phr. 'to take the tout(s.)' (B.LAM.180). [Found in SND under TOWT, n. (2), and not considered obs.]

TRATTLE, v., to chatter; to prattle, (MINST. III. 185. 1802). [Not designated obs. by SND.]

TRAVAIL, sb. and v., 2. To labour. Hence Travelled, ppl. adj. (1) of soil: worked, moved, (ANT.315). (2) fatigued, (OLD M.39). [In SND under TRAVEL, TRAVAIL obs.]

TREW, v., to trust, believe, (ST. RON. 182).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

TRINKET, sb., a small article of any kind; a trifle, (NIG. 406).

[SND does not list TRINKET as a headword. TRINKUM is the term used for 'trinkets, nick-nacks, gewgaws, odds and ends of equipment or finery.' Scott includes part of a letter written by James MacGregor in which 'trinkims' is used to refer to smaller parts of the bagpipes, (ROB. R. Intro. xcvi).]

TRINKET, v., to correspond clandestinely with an opposite party; to tamper or have dealings with, (MIDL. 283).

[Not listed in SND.]

TROT-COZY, sb., a woollen riding-hood, (WAV. 281).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

TROUTSHO, int. and sb., l. int., an expression of contempt, (ROB. R. 503). [Not deemed obs. by SND.]

TROW, sb., a fairy, goblin, an evil spirit, (PIR. 313).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

TUCK, sb., the beat or sound of a drum or trumpet, (MIDL. 175).

[Found in SND under TUCK, which is, in fact, the spelling in the above quot. Now liter. or hist. and fig.]

TUTTIE-TAITI, int., an exclamation of impatience, (F. M. PER. 90, NIG. 155). [Not held obs. by SND.]

UILY, sb., oil, (ANT. 129, PIR. 258).

[SND comments 'now obs. or arch'.]

UMQUHILE, adv., formerly, lately, (GUY. M. 571).

[As an adv., deemed obs. or arch. by SND.]

UNBRIZZED, ppl. adj., unbruised, (ANT. 103).

[Considered obs. by SND.]

UNHALSED, ppl.adj., unsalted, (PIR.326).

[Deemed arch. by SND.]

UNTENTIE, adj., careless, incautious, (LEG.M.121).

[Not deemed obs. by SND, but considered as 'chiefly liter'.]

VIVERS, sb.pl., food, provisions, (ROB R.79, PIR.63, WAV.384).

[Not considered obs. by SND, which offers this comment, 'Orig. Sc., but adopted in St.Eng. after Scott.]

VIZZY, sb., a look, view; a scrutinizing gaze, (B.LAM.219).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

WADSET, 1. sb., a mortgage; a legal debt by which a debtor makes over his lands &c. into the hands of his creditor, in order that the latter may draw the rents in payment of the debt, (BLK.D.410, MIDL.389, WAV.389).

2. v., to alienate land or other heritable property under a reversion; to mortgage; to pawn. Hence Wadsetter, sb., one who holds the property of another in 'wadset'. (B.LAM.81, WAV.184).

[SND comments 'now only hist'.]

WANE, sb., ?a number of people, (MINST. II. 354. 1802).

In EDD the above quot. runs, *But in my bower there is a wake, An' at the wake there is a wane.*

[In SND, WANE, n., meaning a dwelling, a house, a room, is described as 'An arch. survival in ballad usage, otherwise obs. since 16th cent., and the following quot. is included, s.Sc. c.1800 *Erlinton in Child Ballads*

In my bower, Willie, there is a wane,

An in the wane there is a wake.]

WARRANTICE, sb., a surety; a security, esp. the security given by a seller to the buyer that the bargain shall be made good, (LEG.M.50, REDG.386, WAV.593).

[Evidently still much in use in Sc.Law, last quot., 1970.]

WASTRIFE, 1. adj., extravagant, wasteful, (NIG.78).

2. sb., extravagance, wastefulness, (MIDL.411).

[Not deemed obs. by SND.]

WAUL, v., to gaze wildly; to roll the eyes, (PIR.466).

[Not considered obs. by SND .]

WEAPON-SHAW, sb., a muster of arms; an armed display, (OLD M.18).

[SND comments, 'Now only hist.'.]

WHAMPLE, sb., a blow; a stroke, (B.LAM.353).

[Deemed obs. by SND.]

WHIGAMORE, sb., a 'Whig , Presbyterian, Covenanter, (OLD M.491, 243, PIR.46, ROB R.344). [Deemed only liter. or hist. by SND.]

WHIHHER, v., also in form quihher (JAM.), to move through the air with a whizzing sound; to flutter quickly, as a bird, (MINST. III. 361. 1803).

[Found under WHEECH, v.¹ n.¹ in SND. Not considered obs.]

WHILLY, v., to cheat, esp. by wheedling; to gull (ABB.219).

[SND does not label WHILLY obs., but remarks, 'now liter.'.]

WIDDRIM, sb., a state of confusion, (MINST. IV. 341. 1802).

[Found in SND under WUII, adj., I. 5. Considered now to be only liter.]

Categorization of Obsolete Words.

When researched in SND, these words fall into three categories:-

1. Those designated obsolete, archaic, or historic.

Berlin, bluegown, bountith, clamehewit, cockernonie, curch, decay, disjune, doomster, dorlach, duply, effeir (sb.), exeem, fard, feal, flamb, flane, flemed, forfaulted, gabbart, gain, galopin, gardyloo, girth, gramashes, gumphion, herezeld (tribute), hosting, ingine, kinrick, knapscap, lauch, leifu(11, lockman, lunyie, morsing-horn, nourice, outsight, paffle, pall, polinaise, pottinger, selcouth, servitor (apprentice), skein-cchil, stacket, steak-raid, stibbler, stouthrief, tinchel, travail, tuck, uily, umquhile, unbrizzed, unhalsed, untentie, wacset, wane, weapon-shaw, whample, whilly, widdrim.

2. Those regarded as being in current use.

Andrea Ferrara, Athol Brose, bangster, bigly, cappie, chambradeese, crap, cullion, decore, defeat, effeir (v.), elide, Fifish, frank, havings, herezeld (an unnecessary expense), homologate, inlaik, jorram, leven, Lochaber-axe, lourd, major, mis-set, noop, out-town, parafle, Pecht, petticoat-tails, rad, schelm,, scull, servitor (an attendant at Edinburgh University), shand, skivie, spreagherie, tenderness, tirly-wirly, tirivee, toustie, tout, trattle, trew, trot-cozy, troutsho, trow, tuttie-taiti, viviers, vizzy, warrandice,, wastrife, waul, whihher.

3. Those not listed.

Balloon, commove, cramp-speech, dortour, except, galliard, greatness, heben, ircontinent, knapscull, mobbish, muils, pinnywinkles, pistolet, rasp-house, resume, shaveling, sifflication, trinket.

Three words, gerron, hurley-house, and outspeckle, are stated by SND to be found only in Scott in the quotes. given.

Words Restricted to Scotland and Northumberland.

WORD	MEANING	LIKELY ORIGIN
APPETIZE v.	to have appetite	Fr.
BALLANT n.	ballad	Eng.
BIRKIE n.	smart youth	O.N. berkja
BLAWORT n.	bluebell	O.Sc. blā, O.N. blā-r, O.E. wurt
BORROW n.	pledge	Mid.E., O.E.
BÓURD n.	jest	O.Sc.
BOWIE n.	tub	O.Sc. prob. from O.E. and O.N.
BROOZE n.	race at wedding	O.Sc. prob. from BROUS.
CAIRD n.	tinker	Gael., Irish, Latin.
CAMSTEERY adj.	wild	O.Sc.
CANE n.	rent	Gael., Irish.
CAR-CAKE n.	care-cake	O.Sc., M.E., O.E.
CAULD n.	weir	O.Sc.
CHAPPIN n.	aprox Eng. quart	O.Sc.
CRAME n.	merchant's booth	O.Sc., Mid.Du., M.L.Ger.
CUTIKINS n.pl.	gaiters	O.Sc., Mid.Du., M.L.Ger.
DEASHIL, n.	sunwise circuit	Gaelic.
DEBATABLE LAND n.	small tract of land between rivers Esk and Sark	O.Sc. from 1494.
DEVEL n.	stroke, blow	Orig. obscure, not in O.Sc.
DINK adj.	neat, nice	Orig. obscure. In O.Sc. from c.1500.
DONNOR v.	to stun	Immed. orig. obscure. O.Sc. has donnart (stupid) from 1658.
DOVER v.	to doze	O.Sc. has doverit (dozing) 1518.
DRUMLY adj.	dark, sullen	O.Sc. from M.E. drubly.
ERNE n.	eagle	O.Sc., O.E., O.N.
FAIL n.	turf surface	O.Sc. fayle, from c.1420.
FALSET n.	falsehood	Gael. fàl, O.Sc. 1315, O.Fr., Lat.
FLICHTER v.	flutter	M.E. flyghte, O.E. fliht.
FORPIT n.	4th part of a peck	Origin doubtful.
FOUET n.	house-leek	Etym. uncertain.
FUGIE n.	fugitive from law	Phs. from Lat. fugae, or O.Sc. fugitour, or Lat. imp. fuge-'run!'.

GILRAVAGE v.	to raise a tumult	Origin doubtful.
GREKING n.	daybreak	O.Sc. greek 1513, M.E., Mid.Du.
GUTTY adj.	fat, gross	Sc.
GYTE adj.	mad	Unknown origin.
HIRDY GIRDY n.	disturbance	O.Sc. from c.1500.
JUSTIFY v.	to execute	O.Sc. from 1475.
LAMPIT n.	limpet	O.Sc. lempet a.1568.
LOZEN n.	pane of glass	O.Sc. 1497, M.E., O.Fr.
LUCKY n.	elderly woman	O.Sc. a.1555.
MUDGE v.	to budgē	O.Sc.
MUST v.	to powder hair	O.Sc. moist 1488, O.Fr. must.
NOCKET n.	light repast	O.Sc. nacket, orig. doubtful.
PEW n.	slight sound	O.Sc.
PICKMIRE n.	black-headed gull	O.Sc. pikmaw 1450.
POSE n.	hoard	O.Sc. 1549.
RAIRD n	clamour	O.Sc. rerde c.1420, O.E. reord.
RECEIPT v.	to harbour a criminal	O.Sc.
REEST v.	to smoke, to dry by sun or fire	App. of Scan. orig. Cf. Nor. Dan. riste, to grill, broil.
REIF n.	robbery	O.Sc. reif, booty 1375, O.E. reaf.
SELVEDGE n.	parapet of bridge	Sc. usage.
SHACHLE v.	to twist	O.Sc. schakilbane, wrist 1571.
SHILPIT adj.	insipid, inferior	O.Sc. 1637.
SLEEPERY adj.	sleepy	O.Sc. slepry, sleep-inducing 1513. Cf. M.L.Ger. sleperich, Mid.Du. slaperich.
SLEUGH-HOUND n	sleuth-hound	O.Sc. sleuth, trail 1375, M.E. sloth, O.N. sloð, path.
SPALD n.	shoulder, joint	O.Sc. spauld 1305, O.Fr. espal(d)e.
SPRET n.	joint-leaved rush	O.Sc. spreat a.1578, North M.E. sprett= E.M.E. spritt from O.E. spryttan, to sprout, in ablaut rel. with O.E. sprūtan, to sprout.
STING n.	pole	O.Sc. steng a.1400, O.E., O.N.
TRANCE n.	passage, hall	Phs. from M.E. transite, from Lat. transire.

TROKE v.	to barter	O.Sc.1586. Cf. Fr. troquer.
UP-PUTTING n.	accommodation	O.Sc.
WALLY-DRAIGLE n.	ill-grown person	O.Sc. walidrag 1508.
WAMPISH v.	to wave about	Orig. uncertain.
WANCHANCY adj.	unlucky	O.Sc.
WANWEIRD n.	ill-fate	O.Sc. 1513.
WEDE v.	destroy	O.Sc.
YAULD adj.	supple, nimble	Origin unknown.

Words of Anglo-Saxon Derivation Used by Scott and Claimed by Charles MacKay to be 'Lost' to English by 1874.

BARM (A 143)	GFEET (A 414)	STITHY (P 75)
BAIRN (W 290)	GFEW (P 116)	STOUP (W 142)
BELIVE (A 522)	GFIP (W 155)	TENT (A 91)
BIELD (A 44)	HFALE (A 361)	THAIRM (P 470)
BLATE (P 68)	HJRPLE (A 265)	THIG (P 66)
BONNY (P 46)	HCKW (A 44)	THOLE (P 63)
BOURD (A 44)	INGLE (W 575)	THREEP (A 287)
BRAIRD (P 84)	KAIL (A 47)	TINT (W 434)
BRENT (W 477)	KJLT (A 351)	TIRL (A 314)
BIRS (A 287)	KJTTLE (P 466)	TOCHER (P 70)
BURN (P 214)	LNGSYNE (P 124)	TOOM (P 98)
CALLER (A 274)	LHA (P 52)	TRIG (A 326)
CANNY (P 47)	LOWE (P 421)	TROKE (P 143)
CANTY (P 165)	MALISON (P 76)	TRYST (W 581)
CHIELD (P 64)	MUCKLE (A 88)	UNCANNY (A 356)
CLASH (W 333)	MOULTER (P 173)	UNSONSIE (W 570)
CLOUT (A 444)	NIIST (A 520)	WAD(SET) (W 389)
CREEL (A 515)	NEVEFUL (P 172)	WALE (A 273)
CROUSELY (A 512)	NEFFER (A 313)	WANCHANCY (W 573)
DEN (A 210)	PNDER (A 331)	WEE (W 434)
DERN (W 101)	PLACK (W 336)	WEIRD (A 421)
DING (P 74)	QUEAN (A 54)	WHOMMLE (P 469)
DOITED (P 41)	RECK (A 543)	WOWFF (P 144)
DOWFF (W 402)	REEK (W 594)	YALD (A 93)
DROUTH (P 93)	SCART (P 229)	YOWE (A577)
EITHLY (A 315)	SCAUR (A 385)	KEMP (P 434)
FECK (W 336)	SHAFTMONT (A 104)	
FENDY (W 163)	SHAW (A 487)	
FEY (P 70)	SKIRL (A 94)	
FIRE-FLAUGHT (A 438)	SLOKE (P 63)	
GAR (A 113)	SJELL (A 287)	
GEAR (P 76)	SONSIE (A 54)	
GECK (A 432)	SORN (P 65)	
GLAMOUR (P 84)	SOUGH (A 342)	
GLOAMING (A 45)	SIANG (A 359)	
GLOWER (A 325)	STIEVE (A 380)	