

Team, town; in Scotland farm-buildings are called a *team*—A.S. *teia*, a yard, an enclosed place.
Trokins, dealings—F. *troquer*.
Troot, trout—A.S. *trælk*.
Tryst, an appointment—O.F. *triste*, (*tristre*), a place for lying in wait for game.
Trysted, betrothed.
Twa, two—A.S. *twa*.
Twine, to separate—M.E. *twinnen*.
Tyke, dog—Icel. *tik*, a bitch.

U.

Unco, strange, very great—A.S. *uncof*.

W.

Wa, wall.
Wad, would.
Wad, a pledge, wager—A.S. *wadd*.
Waes-me, an exclamation = woe is to me.
Wame, the belly—A.S. *wamb*.
Wanchancy, unlucky—M.E. *wan*, is a prefix denoting want, deficiency, as in *wanhope*, *wanton*.
Warl, world.
Warst, worst.
Wat, know—A.S. *wat*.
Waur, worse.
Weana, children.
Wee, wee German lairdie, H.M. King George.
Weel-faured, good-looking—E. *well-favoured*.
Weight o't, blame of it.
Wi, with.
Wicket, back door of a barn or byre—A.F. *wiket*; F. *guichet*.
What for no, why not.
Whaup, curlew.
Whaur, where.

Whigamore, a contemptuous term applied by Episcopalians to Presbyterianes.

Whiles, sometimes.

Whilk, which—A.S. *hwilk*.

Whinger, a short sword, also *whinyard*. Perhaps from A.S. *hwinan* (Icel. *hwina*), to give a whizzing sound, and *giard*, a yard, red.

Whurries, whorls.

Whussandy, Whitsunday.

Wud, wood.

Wall, will.

Wun, wind.

Wunda, window.

Wuss to peace, wish to goodness.

Wutteriek, weasel. This word for the weasel appears in Scottish in many forms—*whitrack*, *whitrit*, *whitret*, *whittrre*, *guhired*, *guhittret*. In Mid Yorkshire the weasel is called *witras* or *witratten*. The name is probably a compound of *white* and *rat*. Cp. Scot. *whit-throat*, the weasel, also Cornish *whitack*. In Northumberland a common saying is, "to run like a *whit-reck*."

Wyte, blame—M.E. *wyte*; A.S. *witian*, to blame.

Y.

Yae, one, a.

Yammer, incessant talk.

Ye, you.

Yer, your.

Yestreen, last night—E. *yester e'en* (for *even*).

Yett, gate—M.E. *yett*; A.S. *geat*.

Youk, itch—Du. *jeuken*; G. *jucken*.

Yin, one.

Yince, once.

Yerk, jerk.