



notice breakdown
and fix it

3. Understanding the language: vocabulary

I can discuss and clarify the meaning of new words.

This text is a heritage (old) text so there's lots of new words to learn!

3. Practise reading these words from the text, and discuss their meaning.

Link with our reading tasks on 'The Sound Collector' this week. Can you write in how many syllables are in each word?

Can you draw a picture to go with each word, once you have learnt its meaning (some are easier than others to draw)?

(A good way to check for syllables, is to hold your hand just under your chin. How many times does your chin touch your hand when you say each word?)

Word	Meaning	How many syllables?	Picture clue
fowl	A bird such as a chicken, goose or turkey that is raised for its eggs or meat.		
charming	Something or someone that is special, pleasing or delightful		
tarried	When you wait to stay somewhere longer than you expected and delay leaving.		
shilling	An old British coin		
quince	A hard, sour yellow fruit that looks a little bit like an apple.		
runcible	The word 'runcible' is used by the author Edward Lear '...a runcible spoon...' This is a nonsense word that he invented himself when he wrote the poem in 1871!		