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Ye Canna Shove Yer Granny

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Oh ye cannae shove yer grannie aff the bus,
Oh ye cannae shove yer grannie aff the bus,
Ye cannae shove yer grannie
For she's yer mammie's mammie,
Ye canna shove yer grannie aff the bus.

O ye canna shove yer Granny aff a bus,
O ye canna shove yer Granny aff a bus,
O ye canna shove yer Granny
'Cos she's yer Mammy's Mammy
O ye canna shove yer Granny aff a bus.

Ye can shove yer ither Granny aff a bus.
Ye can shove yer ither Granny aff a bus.
Ye can shove yer ither Granny
'Cos she's yer Faither's Mammy
Ye can shove yer ither Granny aff a bus.

Ye can shove yer Uncle Wullie aff a bus.
Ye can shove yer Uncle Wullie aff a bus.
Uncle Wullie's like yer Faither
A harum-scarum blether,
Ye can shove yer Uncle Wullie aff a bus.

Ye can shove yer Auntie Maggie aff a bus.
Ye can shove Auntie Maggie aff a bus.
Auntie Meg's yer Faither's sister,
She's naethin' but a twister,
Ye can shove yer Auntie Maggie aff a bus.

But ye canna shove yer Granny aff a bus.
O ye canna shove yer Granny aff a bus.
O ye canna shove yer Granny,
'Cos she's yer Mammy's Mammy,
O ye canna shove yer Granny aff a bus.

(1) Opies Lore (1959), 26, from Edinburgh.
(2) Carlton Folk Songs (n.d.), 16, with music [= "She'll be coming round the mountain"]. First 2 stanzas coll. by the ed. in Glasgow, 1956, followed by

Singing I will if you will, so will I;

Singing I will if you will, so will I;

Singing I will if you will,

I will if you will,

I will if you will, so will I.

Ritchie Singing Street (1964), 43, has (2), st. 1-2, noting that lines 1-2 were often lengthened by the phrase "Worse luck!"

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