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<b>A</b>	
<b>Word</b>	<b>Meaning</b>
AS FULL AS A DRUM	As full with food as one could be. Bloated.” Could eat the horse, and chase the driver”
(CORN) ARRISH	said by someone who is starving hungry, or “ Eat the horse and chase the jockey “ Stubble left after cutting the corn. Known as Pilth / Pilf when torn up
(TAKE) ABROAD	To dismantle “If ee idn firin, you’d best taake’n abroad agane an’ see w’as matter wid’n”
??	Sidewalks
‘AFE WAY ‘OUSE	Half Way House. Many public houses between two towns are so called
‘AILER	Tarpaulin similar to oiler. Anything that had to be waterproofed were treated with a number of coats of linseed oil, allowing a drying time in between each coat. Men’s outer waterproofs were knon as oilers and weighed veryheavy and were not very forgiving movement wise.
‘AKER	Double short handled digging tool flat axe like one end and pointed like a pickat the other end
‘ALE	To bank up potatoes / Heal wound
‘ANSUM	Excellent. Good. Beautiful, High praise “Right on.” Also a term of endearment, i.e. One might say “Alright me ‘ansum.” Even if you;ve never met the person before.
‘ARD ‘AT	Bowler hat “It must be a posh funeral day, I see Jo’ ‘enny got ‘is ‘ard ‘at on.”
‘ARDEN	Naughty – that cheeld is some arden. Or “You’re as arden as sin.”
‘ARKING	Harking Listening. (Father always said “ark, ark” if he particularly wanted to hear something on the wireless. Lorna Leadbetter). ““Ark te this minite ‘e went say it ‘gain.”
‘ATS	Hats
A EN	It is not
A ESS /	It is
A’GOEN	Going “I luv yer compney, but dawnt like the hours you keep so I’m a’goen ‘ome!”
A’-HOODING	To go wood cutting
A’ZACKLEY	Not exactly. Not quite in the head. “Don’t take w’at ‘e said te ‘eart, ‘e idn’t a’zackley.”
AADLE / ADE / ADDLE ADED	Person with little brain power “He’s like me bit addled up top, ‘e caan’t ebm do ‘is fiv e times table.”
AADLE EGG	Non-fertile egg under a hen
AAF KITEY	Half mad “Dawn’t say nuthin ‘bout it ol’ chp’s aaf kitey an’ caant help ‘iself.”
AAKUM	See ache Bryony, a flowing-climbing plant
AALS	Front Room or parlour “Theese ‘ad better gone up in the alls, there’s a nice fire an’ comfy sate up there.”
AANT / UN	Aunt
AAPATH / ARPATH	Halfpence, or silly person (Daft Aapath / Arpath Pronunciation “You de know better than that you aapath.”
AAR	Are
AAWE	To hoe “Joe, I want fer ‘ee te go olut to ‘ten acres’ n’ aawe the turnips, see ee marra’!”
AAWK / AIK	Hake (Nickname for St Ives people) “Aw, I see yer from St Ives you ol’ aik.”
ABANETHA	A small black velvet cap worn by old ladies (for Abernethy )

ABBEN / ABN	To throw. The 'a' rhymes with hay, so it might go – “You'd best abben aver the hedge, out o' sight.” Pronunciation
ABEAR	Dislike, can't stand someone.
ABEAR	Endure ? “I can't abear the sight o' un” Dislike
ABEW / ABUE	Above or up above
ABEW / ABUE	Above / Up above “Caan't ee find en? Ee's abew the glass cu'berd in the ki'chen.”
ABIDE	To accept / Agree (I caan't abide 'en, I sooner see a snake come down the road as 'e.)
ABIDE	“I can't abide un” (used negatively)
ABM'T	I haven't “You keep axing me but I keep tellin 'e I abm't got un.”
ABOUTAGO	A tramp / A go-about “Le's gone in an' lock the door, I can see one o' they there aboutagos cummin down the lane.” STORY:- A tramp arrived at the door of a large farm house, he had already picked up a piece of dried out horse dung to illustrate his plight. When Mrs. Opened the door he said, “ There Mrs. Can ee saave an old man from starven?” “My dear man”, came the reply, Theese caan't eat that there, gus on down te the stable block an' pick up a warm one!”
ABRAW(d)	“My mother had to go out to work to keep the house abraw(d)” (together)
ABROAD	Open, “Her mouth was likea alligator's all abroad. Also something that has melted or dissolved. (Some potatoes crumble during boiling and need little or no mashing – they are deemed to have 'gone all abroad.”
ABROAD	Amazed; asunder. In pieces. Open even ‘Scat-up.!!” “me crimpen 'ave cum undune and me pasty is all abroad.” Anything that has crumbled or crumpled away
ABROAD	Of eyes wide open. “keep your nose abroad. (be ready to smell) See Broad Awake.
ABROAD	In pieces / Scat abroad / Blowed abroad / Gone all abroad / Put on a lot of weight
ABROAD	Gone abroad or spread out, as a gate left open or broken
ABROAD	Scat or Broken. GPO. Old lady posting a parcel to Nigeria. Clerk: “Is that parcel going abroaed, missas?” Old Lady, “Not unless they scat it in the post, it ednt”
ABUSEFULNESS	Abuse “She've got a tongue like a rasp, and full o' abusefulness.”
ACCORDING TO	That depends. “I might not be able te go Wednesday, it 'l be according to whether I de finish up in time te catch the bus.”
ACCOUTERMENTS	Things strewn abroad
ACCROSHAY	A call in the game of leapfrog played with a corrupt version of French terms.
ACHE	Name for Bryony, a flowering climbing plant
ACHE / AKEN / HAKIN / AAKUM	A large comfortless house, room or space – “A great ache of a house”
ACKER	Digging tool / If you owe someone money you would say: “I'd better acker up” Pay up. Even today mechanical diggers have a back 'acker.
ACKYMILE	Worm
ACKYMILE	Blue tit
ACRE	Cornish acre of 160 poles see yard / LACE. Equal to 60 statute acres
ACRES	In his acres i.e. in his glory “Faather's gon' cricket, he'll be in 'is acres up there, 'spechllly if we're winnin.”
ACRES	Acre of room (Plenty of space)
ACT	To act oneself
ACT –UP	Children who get very excited and show off
ACTIONS	Gesticulations. Over doing the drama of a subject
ACTIONS	Affectation / Pretending: “Lots of actions with un” – “Youv'e never see such as ctions as 'e de put on when he de play the piana.”
AD REBBET	bother / trouble “He's goyne be late 'ome he's in fer a bit o' ad rebbet now alright.”
ADAGE	Term of contempt
ADAM & EVE	Early purple Orchids (Orchid mascula)
ADAM & EVE	The Wake Robin, Wild Arum of the Araceae family
ADAM & EVES	Early Ochid (mascula)
ADAM & EVES	Wild Arum
ADDER	In the neighbourhood of St Mellon this refers to a Newt
<b>ADDER STANES</b>	<b>? Help please</b>
ADDER'S COTTON	Lesser Dodder (cuscuta epithyrum)

ADDERS MAIT	Wild Arum
ADDERS MEAT	Arum Linn
ADDERS SPIT	Greater Stichwort (Stellaria Holestea)
ADDER-WEEDS	Wild orchids, adders often found where these plants grew. A warning to keep away.
ADDICK	Deef as a post (deef as a addick)
ADDICK or ADDECK	Haddock or Addock
ADDLE	cracked / loose or made ground
ADDLE GUTTER	Dirty drain
ADDLE HEAP	Dunghill or pile
ADDLE PATE	Stupid fellow
ADDLE POOL	Stinking gutter or sink That there addle pool de stink rotten w'en the wind's this way, noticed it 'ave ee?"
ADDLED	cracked, of china. An infertile egg under incubation is said to be addled.
ADDLED	Unable to father a child " they bin married fer years but never 'ad chilern, I was told once that he's a bit addled, mind I dune knaw if there's any truth in it er now."
ADDLED	One's head is confused / Headache "My head is thumin' and feelin' proper addled."
ADE	Head "I banged me 'ead on the dern pawst an' now its thumpin like a Stamps."
ADE-TAW	Adjustable hitch on horse-gear
ADGE / ADGY	To make or repair a hedge "Gone out an' adgy bit, the foxes 'ave bin an tore 'ell out o'f the 'edges by the croft."
ADGEREVER	Ajyrever : a ollack; ?? Marazion, Lord St Levan says it was named after the place where it was caught.
ADGE-STRAW	Ground or gutter at bottom of hedge. "I was out pickin blackberries and twisted ma foot in the adge straw, and 'ad a hard job limp 'ome."
ADGY	Gap or opening
ADIT	Horizontal way in mine An open mine drainage system; water could not rise beyond this level.
ADVENTURER	One who takes shares / Works in a mine "The adventurers 'ave managed te git a new settlement on th price o' tin."
A-ESS	It is "Is this way te Fraddam, Pard?" "A-ss yo tis."
AFEARD/AFFEARED	Afraid or in fear of. (used throughout Shakespeare)
A-FEW	Some, as in "We'll drink a few broth."
AFFER / AFTER THAT	Notwithstanding: "I'm no fool after (ALL) that, when all is said an' done."
AFF-RAD	Linear measurement of 8ft 3ins. 8ft 3 inches = 99inches. A Chain is 22 yds or 792 inches. Therefore one aff-rad = 1/8 <sup>th</sup> of a chain!! I hope I have that correct.
AFIRE	On fire: "Tes all caught afire"
AFORE	Before
AFORE	Before "I went there afore, but didn' like it, shan't go 'gain."
AFREERD	Afraid "I'm afreerd to say so missus, but 'ees dead."
AFTER	Arthur
AFTER CROP	Second growth of hay in a field
AFTER GRASS	Second growth of hay in a field; aftermath
AFTER LEAVINGS	See after washes
AFTER THAT	As for Affer that or after all that.
AFTER WINDING	Light corn left between heavy grain and chaff (waste corn ) Also known as dust. (see ushins)
AFTER-CLAPSES	Something that happens after the cause is supposed to have been removed.
<b>AFTERS</b>	<b>Pluck of a slaughtered animal ?? Help!</b>
AGAIN	Later on: "I'll do that again" Not a repeat, a postponement = "I'll do that another time." Dreckly!!
AGAN 28 / AGLET 32 33 35 91 92* 94 ALGET 12, AGLAN, 60	Whitethorn berries (Hawthorn) "I was goyne bring a few agans in fer Christmas, but the birds 'ave 'ad them all."
AGAPE	Astonished "You shud o' seen the face obm, he was agape with astonishment."
AGAPE	Astonished
AGAPE / see also AGGATE	Type of marble. Other types are, clincher, clayer, dumpshay, stoner, glasser.

AGAR	Ugly
AGAR	Ugly
AGATE	Quite the reverse of the above. Meaning – not listening or half asleep.
AGATE	full of expectation. “All agate” full of expectation.”
AGATE	“All agate” Expectant Mawther ‘ad gone ‘ospital to ‘ave the lil cheeld, so faather was all agate ‘ome stridin’ about.”
AGEN	Against “No need to lean agen the wall, ee idn goyne fall down!”
AGEN	Again / Once more “We’ll ‘ave the chorus agen an’ agen if these mind to.
AGG (Egg)	Incite / set on / provoke “See, ‘ee wudn ‘ave done somethin’ like that normally, ‘ee must ‘ave bib aged on by somebody.”
AGG / ALGS	To “egg on”. Incite. Urge on. See “They aged en on even thow ‘ee ‘ad no chance o’ winnin”.
AGGATE	Type of marble. Other types are, clincher, clayer, dumpshay, stoner, glasser and Alley.
AGGLEGUTTER	Acesspool or evil smelling pool
AGGLEGUTTER	Also addle-pool. Cesspool or evil-smelling pool
AGIEN	Again, once more “If you dunna weer you left yer wheel barra, he’s aver again the cart house door.”
AGIN	“Looking like a duck agin thunder.” = against
AGIN	Against. “See ‘en there leanin agin the shovel, ‘ee ab’m dun a tap all morning.”
AGIN/GIN	Again / By that time that he was gone agin
AGIST	Against. Agin – Against “I was agist it from the start, but they still went ahead an done it their way, now see weere they ‘re to .”
AGLAN/AGLET/AGGLE	Hawthorn, whitethorn, may (crataegus monogyna) first recorded Borlase 1769
AGLET TREE see also AGGLE	Hawthorn, whitethorn, may (crataegus monogyna) first recorded Borlase 1769
AGLETS	Berries of the hawthorn tree “The holiday makers are comin’ down like the aglets on the ‘awrthorne tree; more ten plentiful y’u might say.”
AGLETWITCH	The earthworm; a restless child “That child is a right ol’ agletwich, fer ever wrigglin’ about, don’t stay still fer a second.”
AGNAIL	A whitlow, from ange-nail, pain nail. I think the modern term is ‘hangnail’.
AGONE	S/he’s gone; also applied to deceased persons.
A-GRAIN	A small piece “I say Mrs, ‘ave ee got a-grain er two o’ sugar you cud lend me?”
AGREABLE	Compliant, willing. “Te give ‘er, ‘er due she’s very agreeable.”
AH FAX	Truly “I didn’ bleeve it myself yo, but tis ahfax sure nuff.”
AHA	Goodbye, especially to a child
AIDN	It isn’t “Is this the way to Fraddam, Pard? “It aidn yo, tis this way.”
AIGLETS	Fruits of the hawthorn
AIK	Hake (Nickname for St Ives people)
AIKEN	Aching “I bin out there rooten out the moors an’ now my body is aiken all aver!”
AILER	Receiver of stolen goods
AILMEGGANTLY	Notice in West Britain Newspaper 10/10/1817. “Take note that there is a mantrap and spikes ...in those turnips. If any person is caught stealing or pulling up turnips from this ground they shall ailmeggantly be taken up and sent to goaill and take the punishment of the law.
AILS	The bristles or awns of barley. Sometimes known as the ‘Barley Beard’ I believe
AILY	Bindweed
AINGE	<b>The pluck of an animal; see head to hang ??</b>
AIPERNT / APERN	An apron or without the T in Bude. Mawther got ‘er best apern up, vicar’s cumin fer taa any minute.”
AIRY MOUSE / ARY MOUSE	(Rare mouse) The bat . “Tis a sure sign of a sultry summer evening when the airy mice are flyin’ about.”
AISLE See also 2 above	Parlour
AISLES	The bristles or awns of barley. Father said this to rhyme with “aisles” or “isles” rather than to rhyme with “ails” Lorna Leadbetter.
AISY / AISE	Easy / Unsuspecting “tis aisy nuff fer ee te see if tyou’ll awnly look in the right plaace.”
AITCH-PIECE	The catch or tongue of a buckle. I presume comes from ‘hitch’ “He’ll ‘ave te loose weight, he’ve got the aitch-piece of his belt in the last awl now.”
AKAAMANNA	An exclamation of disgust see cak
AKE	Groove in a stone used as an anchor to take a rope. Paculiar to Cornwall

AKE	Stake advanced at marbles by a fellow player who is bankrupt
AKEMOULE	Tomtit
AKER / ALKER	Delight. In a happy or congenial occupation
AKETHA	Quotha – archaic for <i>quoth he</i> used in quoting contemptuously. (Forsooth, truly, in truth)
AKKO	verb: to function properly “ I gib’m drop oil, ‘e de akko now.”
ALAIRE	A short time ago.
ALAN	A hard bare patch of land. “There’s quite a bit o’alan-land on the farm, so I shant buy en.”
ALANAPPLE	Apple given to a young girl (to put under her pillow) on the night of Hallowe’en, usually by an older female relative in the house. Newlyn Tradition.
ALANTIDE	All Saints Day. Vicar – “All the hymns today are connected with Alantide.”
ALARRA	Exclamation of children when throwing a ball from beneath the thigh
ALARS	Alas “Alas poor Yorrick.”
ALAU	White water lily. Could it be that it refers to the Arum Lily?
ALE HOOF	Ground Ivy “That there ale hoof de git everywhere, it de seem to run fer yards over night.”
ALE’ER	aleer, well e’er; “I seed’n in jest ‘leer.” ?? Any ideas
ALE-HOOT	Ground ivy. (See ale hoof above)
ALGS	(As in Agg)
ALI-BALI-BO	Itinerant Italian Musician
ALIFE	“When Siah were life.”
ALIVE	Of a lode containing ore. “This lode’s alive alright.”
ALL / AAL	Used frequently as an argumentative, as “all abroad.”
ALL SEED	Radiola Hill (Linacae linoides)
ALL SIR GARNET	Everythings fine “How’s things over Rosewarne?” “All Sir Garnet thanks.”
ALL THE GOOD	“It will do you good.” “Taake this ;ere cough mixture, it’ll do ee all the good.”
ALL-ABROAD	With ones trouser fly open. “I see eve’rything’s all abroad day.” I way of telling a friend in front of others, that he is not properly dressed; trying to save embarrassment
ALLAMOND COMFORTS	Almond comfits
ALLEECAMPAGNE	The bluetitmouse; see elicompanie.
ALLEE-COUCHEE	“When one child becoming bored and tired was told by another: “you allez coucher”. An old man when enquiring was told this meant “go to bed”. It is French!
ALLER	Alder tree “The Aller tree de do well in boggy ground.”
ALLEY	Large marble; a Taw, which was one’s firing marble
ALLEY	A large marble; a taw; I remember the taw as the firing marble. I think an alley as the marble you used te git in they old pop bottles.”
ALLEY	Elley, to aim, try; “you don’t elley to do nawthen.
ALLEY	I can’t alley to do anything – too tired
ALLEY / ALLEYS	A large marble. A taw Marbles
ALLEY SHAD	The alley shad; (Alosa vulgaris) chuck-children. Type of fish, as told in the legend of St Leven. There is still a <u>competition for allis shad fishing in Finistere, Brittany</u> [2011 Ed.]
ALLEYBACK	Convolvulus a common weed
ALLICUMPOOSTER	All correct; “eve’ry thing’s allicumpooster ‘ere boy – we’re right on.”
ALLIERS	A fool “O! that ol’ alliers is as daft as a brush.”
ALLIS	Always
ALLISH	Weak, emaciated . Pale, sickly in appearance. “The ol’ chap is lookin proper allish yo, woud’n surprise me if ‘e didn’ last till marnin.”
ALLKAMOND COMFORTS	Almond comfits
ALL-OF-AN-UPSHOT	In a great hurry. A commotion Unnexpectedly . Hasty decision making. “Ev’rybody was discussen things nicely, when old Tom over there all of an upshot proposed a vote of no confidence in the Chairman; w’at on earth was ‘e thinkin’ of?”
All-OUT-ON-THE-RAN-DAN (TAN)	Never home (Gadding about)
ALLY-DALLY	A very large blackberry
ALMAN	Calender / Almanack
ALMOND NUTS	Almond
ALONGST	Along, “alongst and athwart.” “ I caan’t find me pipe, must ‘ave lost en alongst the road from the plump somewhere.”
ALOOSE	1. command to dog to run,

	2. in general terms to hurry up.
ALSANDERS	The herb, Alexanders (Smyrnum olusatrum)
ALTER	Of farm animals: to castrate (opposite to entire)
ALYER	Pathway “Now, there’s an alyer right up te the corner, then it de git rather muddy.”
AM	Horn or Fog Horn
AME UP	Verb: to shut off stock from field for mowing later.
AMED	Earned
AMENUTS	Almonds
AMM – AMM WRIST	The wrist “Tha’s all my Jim de go up pub fer, is a bit a amm wrastlin’ least-ways tha’s w’at he de tell me!”
AMMEL	Freezing rain “There’s nothin’ but a load o’ ammell out there an’ cummin down like stair rods ‘tis too.”
AMMERTINKER	To fiddle about, achieving very little. To fooch.
AMMUTS	Ants “There’s a nest of ammutts out by the frunt door, I’m goyne pour a kittle o’ boilin waater aver them, that’l sort them out, you mark my words if it dawn’t.”
AMN’T	Am not
AMPASSY	The Etcetera always chanted at the end of the alphabel. ?? Any ideas?
AMPLUSH, AMPLISH	Perplexity, for non-plus
AM-US	Haven’t we? “We got git more slate ‘fore we can finish the roof amus?”
AMZIZ	Hames fitted over horses neck-collar
AN	Then; usually ‘n
AN	See aunt – a title of respect to a lady or Dame
AN END	To drive an end
ANAN / NAN	What did you say? What do ee say?
ANATOMY	Skeleton. A person very slight and wasted .
ANCELL	A steel-yard: a weighing scales
ANCIENT	Unusual, incongruous (said of children being old fashioned in their ways – quaint. “He’s as ancient as the ‘ills.)
ANCIENT	(Said of children) meaning old fashioned – older than her years. “She’s as ancient as the hills.”
ANCIENTY	Antiquity
AND ALL	Complete, made and all;
A-NEAR	In “whats a-near?” ie. “What is the use.”
ANEEST / ANIST / ANYST	Close to. Nearby. “Don’t come anist me I got a awful cold”
ANEK	In “Crying the neck”
ANEND	On end
ANEND	On end
ANES	Nigh, a nigh –from old word Anewst.
ANGALISH	Gallows “’ave I ever told ‘bout the Seige of Skewes? See, they brought the angalish down te Nancegollan fer that chap Rogers and hanged en right there on the spot.’
ANGBEW	‘Tail’ of farm gate for fixing hinges.
ANGEMAIN	The Monk fish (Squatina angelus) Mavagissey
ANGER	Painfull inflammation or redness of the skin “Where yu banged yer elbaw yestday is looken some angry now , you aught go Dr’s I think.”
ANGINS	Hinges of a gate or door “I’ve planned the door te size now I got fit the angins.”
ANGLE DITCH/ ANGELTWYCTCHS	Earthworm
ANGLE DUTCH	Large Earthworm
ANGLETITCH	Fidgety or flighty person
ANGLE-TOUCHE	Earthworm
ANGLE-TWITCH	Wriggling like an earthworm
ANGUISH see also I	Sympathetic or dull pain, or to be in pain oneself. Inflammation. “That’s the anguish comin’ out of yer finger” probably illuding to bruising, heat and/or swelling
ANINT	Anent, concerning
ANKER	A small cask or keg, about four gallons. “Tis Whitsun, these ‘ad better order up couple o’ extra ankers o’ Best Ale.”
ANKER-DANDY	A small cask or keg fixed on wheelbarrow for carrying water. (Anything homemade with



	wheels on was often called a Dandy, so one made up using an Anker would quite naturally be known as an ‘anker-dandy.’
<b>ANKLE-JACK</b>	<b>Shoes, (should it be plural?)</b>
ANNAMASHEE	A game played by two children who join hands behind back and turn without letting go hands. [ Known as Havy davy in St Ives]
ANNAT	And that. All including
ANNEEST	Near, “don’t go anest him ‘e got boils on ‘is bum”.
ANNET	Kittewake
ANOINTED	Mischievous. Fun-loving
AN-PASSY	Etcetera
ANSHENT	Old-fashioned, “As a’nshent as the Mount.”
ANTERCORN	After
ANTI	plr. Not I.. Always used with a negative.
ANTIC / ANTIK	A buffoon. A good humoured fool
ANTICK	All kinds of mischief or tomfoolery. As in “‘Ee got up to some anticks.
APERN 59, 86, APERNE 33, 57 / APERNT 20, 58, 88, 91 / APPERM. 2. APPEME/ APURN. 53,90, 92 See also Aipern, above	An apron
APERNT/APPERNE	Apron
APERN-TRAADE	Derogatory term for women
APIDILDOC	Soap Liniment, opodeldoc
APPA	an pish person, an ape
APPARATUS	The Slab or kitchen range
APPERD/APORTH	A fool “a silly apperd” Is aporth a different pronounciation for ‘hal’peth’ i.e. half penny worth? i.e. inconsequential)
APPERED	A demoralised, inconsequential person.
APPLE	.... of my eye
APPLE BEE	Wasp) Mind they there apple bees, their sting is deadly.”
APPLE BEE. APPLE DRANE,[2] APPLE DRONE (52)	The wasp (Apple drane – possibly from ‘Drone’
APPLE Bird	The chaffinch
<b>APPLE-CAKE</b>	<b>??</b>
APPLE-CREAMY-PASTIE	Apple pasty with a dollop of cream
APPLE-DRAG	A form of brake for a wagon.
APPLE-DRANE	Wasp (See above)
APPLEDRONE	Wasp
APPLE-MOCK	Crushed apple pulp or mash. In a cider mill.
APPLE-POTATO	A red potato for keeping
APPORTH , AIPORTH	“Apporth of sence .” apporth = half-pence or little worth
APPURTENANCES	See purtens, the heart, liver and lungs of an animal. Offal
APRON	Extra piece of wood attached to the stem of a boat, which allows for extra fastening for the hull planking. Also a large layer of fat around the kidneys of a pig. Also a bit of ground to the front of a cottage, i.e. small garden. “The cottage ‘ad a nice li’l apron of ground te the front.”
APS	Easterner
APS / APSEN	The aspen tree. To fasten.
APSE	Hasp (Hepse) of door or gate Apse is also a fastening device – apsen to fasten. “Tha’s a funny ol’ apse on yer garden gaate ‘ee de never close ‘ome proper.”
APSEN TREE	Apsen (Populus tremula linn) (Probably not dialect)
Apty cock	A clever little fellow. “Well done my little apty-cock” West Briton April 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1879.
APTYCOCK	A clever little fellow; “well done my little aptycock.”
APURN	Apron, See apern
A-PURPOSE	Deliberately “Did you break tha’ pick hilt a-purpose? If theese did, I’ll tan yer ass widn!”
ARA-A	Exclamation of surprise
ARANDIGAL	Rigmarole
ARAS / AREEAH	An exclamation of urprise
ARBY / ERBY	“We’ve got a bottle of Arby.[beer] . Herb beer made of “muggard, tansy, feather-way and

	sage.”
ARCH	A piece of ground left untouched near a shaft.
ARCLAR	Plough “Caan’t do no more ‘day, bin an’ brock the shear on the arclar.”
ARD	Proud [over vertical] side of rick or wall. A bit oversized or out of its shape.
ARD ‘OOD	Hard wood or cordwood
ARD TACK	good, but uninteresting food. “Did I ‘ear you say you’re goyne down te Jones’s te thrash corn marraw? Tisa rd tack down there bouy, I bi time er two.
ARDAR	A type of plough
ARDUR	A ploughman
AREAR	O strange, wonderful, (coming from rare perhaps) i.e. “Tha’s a bit rare cumin from yu’.”
AREAR /AREAH	See araa. An exclamation of surprise
AREEAH	An exclamation of surprise
AREEAH	An exclamation of surprise usually delivered in a stern questioning tone; perhaps a child might say to his mother, “I’m goyne out play.” If perhaps he hadn’t been behaving or hadn’t done his chores; mother might say “Areeah, you hang on a minute, I’ll have my say first.”
AREIREE!	Exclamation
AREN’T	Am not. “I’ll tell ee wance moor, I aren’t goyne do irt.”
ARG	To argue “He’ll arg that black is white an’ think nawthen of it. To have the Lst word in an argument.
ARGEE / ARGY / ARGYFY	He’s always ready to argue “He’s full o’ argyfy.”
ARGEE BARGEE	Ready to argue, More like an actual argument I feel. i.e. “There’s sum argeebargee goyne on out end o’ the road.” “Tis they there gypsies ‘gane I shudden wonder.”
ARISH	Stubble. (after harvest) “Tis time te put the chisler through the arish afore the plow.”
ARISH FIELDS	Stubble fields after the corn has been cut
ARISH RAKE	Used to rake arishes after mowing
ARISH TURNIPS	A late crop sown right after the corn has been cut
ARISH-GEESE	Arish fed Geese and fed to a plumb condition for Michaelmis.
ARISH-MOW	The sheaves were built up in a regular solid cone about 12’ high, the “beards” all turned innards and the “butt end of the sheaf only exposed to the weather. The whole cone is finished by a sheaf or two and tied to the upper rows. Also “An enlarged shock – as high as a man can reach from the ground. In Wendron I think we called that a “Hand mow” or if much taller a “knee mow”
ARK / NIGHT ARK [2]	Hen-house or pig shelter in a field.
ARKISH	Old fashioned
ARM	to give ones arm to
ARM-A-CROOK	? Could it be elbow? Or walking arm-in-arm?
ARM-WRIST	T he wrist
ARNAMINT	An ornament, used satirically of a girl.
ARNED	Earned. “We abm arned much this week with all that bad weather.”
ARPATH / Apeth	Silly person (Daft Arpath) Referring to the half penny or hapeny as it was pronounced. “You gate apeth, dawn’t be se stupid as you are.”
ARR	Arrow –
ARRA WAN	‘Eer a wan ?? Any explanation welcome
ARRA WAN	‘E’er a one”
ARRAN TREE	The Myrtle tree or shrub
ARRANT	Errand, Message Shopping, Parcels
ARRANT	Errand. Message, Shopping parcels “Where’s Jim?” “‘eell be ‘ere pon a minut’ he gone on a arrant fer faather.”
ARRASH /ARRISH	Corn stubble (left after reaping)
ARRE / ARREE	Are you’, (Are’ee?)
ARRERE / AREAR	Wonderful, Strange
ARRIS	To shave a sharp edge on a piece of wood.
ARRIS MARKS	Tool marks on cut stone “You’ve done a grand job ‘part from leaven they there arris marks.”
ARRISH RAKE	For raking up corn left after the reaper.
ARRISH /ERRISH	Stubble left after cutting cereal crop. (straw stubble)
ARRISH MOW	Corn stack built in the harvest field in a catchy season making it difficult to get to the



	Mowhay.
ARRISH RAKE	Wooden hand rake for raking arrishes. The rake 'teeth' would be 10 -12 inches long.
ARRISHERS	Second set of gleaners
ARRISH-MOO	Small round temporary rick for drying sheaves.
ARRITCH	Household
ARRIZ	Harrows – spring-h, ting-h, chain-h, disk-h.
ARRON'S ROD	Golden Rod [solidago virgawea]
ARROW	Used in making a mowstead
ARRY	Verb: to harrow "I've 'itched up the 'oss, I'm goyne out to arry the 'Lucerne medda afore dinner."
ARRY	Are you.
ARRY / ART-A	Are you? "Goyne Harvest Festival bit Sunday art'a <i>or</i> arry?" "Goyne put in any tates this yeer arry?"
ARSE SMART	Bindweed
ARSED. ARST	Asked "I arst 'en but 'e never ans'ered."
ARSTED / ARST	Asked "I arst en once and I arst en twice an' still he didn' reply, so I said 'up yer furt boy' and cum away quick!"
ART-A	Are you. "Goyn chapel art-a?"
ARTEN	Art not
ARTER	After
ARTER	After "Tis wan thing arter anawrther, if you ask me."
ARTFUL	Clever – intelligent. Biblical quote, said of our Lord in his mother's arms. 'How artful he do look
ARVES	Harrows (Father used to say "to arve" meaning "to harrow" L Leadbetter.)
AS LEV	Adj. As life (gladly) as soon.
AS SILLY / DAFT AS A WAGGON 'OSS	Stupid. Foolish. No sense at all. Why horses? I found them quite intelligent . As silly as a wagon load of monkeys, another quoted expression, but I've never seen one
A-SAM	Partly open door (The door's a-sam)
ASCRODE	Astride "He 'ad te stand ascrode the peas te pick the beans, cause they was so close together."
A-SEW	Cows that are gone dry – out of milk
ASEW / SEW	Dry. "The cow is asew."
ASH LEAF FERN	Royal Fern (Osmunda Regalis)
ASHEN TREE	Ash tree
ASHES	Exact likeness, 'Hes the ashes of his feyther'.
ASHES PILE	Used for an ash heap "I can mind 'aven te sift the ashes pile te reburn the partly burn't clinker."
ASHES-CAT	"As black as an ashes cat," An animal or person always found near the fire.
ASHMERT	Fat hen plant ?
ASKAUNT	Askance
ASKEW	To go wrong.
ASLEEP	Mildewed plant, indeed anything that has become mildewed, especially cloth and garments.
ASNE	Landlords agent; pronounced "ANE" "Tis Quarter Day 'marraw, spose the Landlor's Asne will be round fer the rent at the crack o' dawn!"
ASPEN TREE	Shivering like an aspen tree
ASS (vulgar)	"She's tickled up ass." i.e. she's very pleased. "We shall have te black our ass an' go naked." ??
ASS'N	Ask him. "If you dawn't knaw, ass'n?"
ASS-A-FORTH	The wrong way round. Carrying out a chore in the wrong way. Back to Front.
ASSENGER / ASSINEGO, ASSNEGER	An ass – meaning a silly person, a blockhead.
ASSOB'M	"That's of it." Or "That's it." When you agree with someone exactly. "I believe I can cawl 'ee ome te mind now, he's Tommy Bray." Reply; "Assob'm
ASTEL, ASTULL	A board, plank "Put that there astel on top o' they two drums and we'll stand on that te paint the window."
ATAL SARAZIN	An old mine working, supposedly opened out by foreigners
ATAIL & ATTLE	Mining Waste

ATCH	Stable-type door or trapdoor. We'll thrash the hay down through the 'atch."
ATE OF SENSE	Hardly any intelligence or minimum of recognition. "If thee had a `apporth of sense, thee wouldn't have done that" Also pronounced, Apperth of sense an inconsequential person. I remember the phrase, "You silly appeth" which I understood to be a `halfpenny worth ' of little value and the remark derogatory. "There idn'a ate of sense in en."
ATERS	Eaters. 'Aters are as bad as stalers'. Or eating apples. "Are they aters er cookers?"
ATHIRT / ATHERT / THIRT	Across Become misshapen perhaps partially collapsed.
ATHOUT	'Thout, unless
ATHURT	Athwart – Not Straight. He squints. "'e got won eye bit athert." Skew wiff
ATHWART	Cross-eyed
ATHWART / A'THERT	From side to side Sideways, not square, out of true
ATOMY	See anatomy. Notomy
ATTAL	Refuse from winnowing, weed seeds, defective grain. (see Ishins)
ATTIC	Adit
ATTLE	Rubbish.
ATWEEN	Between , sidewalks "'e ran up the road and then dived in atween the houses."
ATWIXT	Betwix and between.
AUDIT	As Adit. Horizontal passage into mineworkings . In Newlyn Adit lane was known as 'orrid Lane'. "Back Audit" is a place in Redruth.
AUGHT	Nought in arithmetic. When adding up people would say for ten, "ought and carry one."
AUKSHEBAW	Waxy compound used by cobblers for waterproofing thread. "I can see Mr Rosemergy now pullen that there aukshebaw through the thread afore he sawed the upper to the welt."
AULD	Old
AULDER	Older
AUNCEL	Hard balance, a steelyard ?? help.
AUNT BET.	Kind of apple
AUNT MARY'S TREE	Holly, (Aquifolium)
AUNT, AN, AINT	Title of respect. Dame, lady. "Too fine, like Aunt Betty Toddy's gown."
AUPENS	Opens. Pronunciation common. "If you push that catch down he aupens both winda's."
AUVED	Owed
AUVER	Over "Tis all auver bar the shouten."
AUVEST	Eaves of a rick or house
AUVIS / AUVICA / AWVIS	Eaves of a house "Can ee see they swalla's nests up under the auvises?"
AVAGE	Stock or Breed i.e. cattle
AVAGE	Descent or lineage. See Havage "The avage is good."
AVEEDUNUN	Have you done it, - have you finished it (i.e. the job)
AVISE / ADVISE	Good
AVORE	Before "Theesed de know it afore I tell wee."
AW	He. It . Oh! "Aw tha's the way of it is it?" "We'll see about that." "Aw my gosh, 'ow did that 'appen?"
AWAY TO GO	Went. A lively exit by a person Perhaps said of a poacher,; "He caught up 'is traps and 'away to go.' Or 'away with 'im.'
AWBUCK	Clumsy person. "Tha' geat awbuck."
AWE	Hoe for turnups. Pronunciation common.
AWERLOOKED	Overlooked. Ill-wished
AWERSEND	Awerscud ?? Is it over spread? Help
AWGAN	Whitethorn Berry
AWK	To clear throat with or without spitting. (as above)
AWKARD	Awkward Aw, 'ees a awkard customer shure nuff."
AWKING	The sound made when clearing the windpipe before spitting. (Ee's always awkin and spitting.) (coughing up a bit o' phlem.) T've got te be dun I tyell 'ee!
AWKING	Spitting "Do yer awking in the spittoon will 'e an not on the floor?"
AWL	verb: To healesp.?? To cover up potatoes with earth.
AWL VORE	Open plough furrow left on finishing casting cut.
AW-MYLOR	Bless my soul. O! my Lord "Aw mylor, what on e'rth's 'appened 'ere
AWN / AUN	Own. "Fer goodness sake, dawn't axe me who 'ees with I dawn't awn en."
AWN/AWNLY	Only . "'ave this, tis the awnly one I got."

	Pronunciation common.
AWNER'S - COUNT	Owners account
AWNLY/AUNLY	Onlyone "Tis still rationen time, you can 'ave awnley one."
AWRIGHT N AREE?	Are you alright? Are you OK?
AWT	Zero, Older folks in Newlyn still use this when counting. (See 'aught' above)
AWVERGONE	Unable to contain oneself- "overgone". Past its best, like an apple being over ripe
AWVERLOOKED	Illwished
AX /AXED	Ask, asked
AXEBRIDGE KIDNEY	Variety of Potato
AXED OUT	Having the banns called. Asked out
AXLE-DRAD	Form of brake. Drugg
AYCE	Yes "Ayce tha's ubm."
AYE FACKS1	Yes, faith.
AYEN	Whatever next! See asne
AYGER	Eager
AYRY-MOUZE	Hairy mouse or bat
AY-UTH	earth
AYVE	verb: to heave, or lift or throw. Pronunciation
AZEW, AZUE	A cow is said to be azew when drained of milk before calving. In some parts, when milking is discontinued, the cow is "gone to zew."
AZIMUTH	Give us a tiny bit