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| Word | Meaning |
| / DASHY / DASHY TALL | Tash, tosh 'Dash it = blow it.' An emphasis. |
| /DEAF/ DEEF | Wood decayed by dry-rot. Similes: "deaf as an adder, as a haddock." |
| 4 DOB / TOB | Tump of turf. Also to throw. |
| D'ST | Do you? Do you mean? Did you. |
| DA | Short for Dad now doubt, which is short for Daddy! |
| DAB | To slap, to strike, "give a dab". To deal out slowly, "dab out the nets". (a thump or a blow) |
| DABBERED | Soiled with mud. "His trousers was all dabbered up." |
| DABBETY FAY | Give us faith |
| DACENT | Decent . also "'e's a dacent sort of guy I can tell ee." ; "'ees a dacent sort of chap do anythin' fer anybody." |
| DACENT | Decent; a large or considerable number |
| DAFER | Delicate trifles of lace ?? Help |
| DAFER | Large straw mat used to protect a horse's back when carrying furze trusses. "Time te git a new dafer, this wan is gitten a bit thin." |
| DAFFER | Furniture, utensils, crockery. In particular a Tea Set. |
| DAFFER | Large quantity. 'A bra' daffer.' |
| DAFTER | Douter: daughter |
| DAG | Hatchet, small axe. (Short handled mining axe/pick) |
| DAG | To trail |
| DAGG | Measure of tin. |
| DAGGEN | Fish very plentiful and in clusters (shoals). Eager, very keen |
| DAGGENS | Anything plentiful. Large quantity; Heavy load; |
| DAGGIN(G) | Draggling, trailing, weighted down with fruit. |
| DAGGING | Longing for something, "dagging to know" 'dagging to go somewhere or see something.' |
| DAGGY-HOW / DAGGYOW | Dried cod fish. |
| DAGWEL | Something very bright; "shining like dagwel" |
| DAINTICAL | Dainty. "She's not awnly pretty she's daintical with it!" |
| DALLOED | Frustrated; outwitted |
| DALVA /DALVER/ DALYERS | Quarrel or argument. "I 'ad some dalva with 'hem over it." Upset, 'To be in a dalver'. |
| DALVINS | Uphill Fields. "I shal need a extra 'oss day, I'm goyne plow the dalvins." |
| DAM | Choke - damp |
| DAME-KU | Jacksnipe.type of bird. |
| DAMON HERRING | The allis shad. (Type of Herring) (Mother of the herrings or pilchards.) |
| DAMPEN (ING) | Light missley rain. Neighbour calling to next door, "Mrs. ... it's dampen, mind yer clothes are out." |
| DANCE THE PHIBBIE / FEEBY | To get a horse whipping. |
| DANDER | Scurf (Dandruff) |

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| DANDY | Light donkey cart; a shay. Also child's toy, sometimes called a butt often made with pram wheels. |
| DANDY DOGS | Spectre dogs. "The devil and his dogs" ?? |
| DANDY GO RUSSET | Yellowed with age, faded clothing. |
| DANDY MAN | Fancy man; foppish man. "I see Monica over the road 'ave bin an'd got 'erself a Dandy Man' now; wonder 'ow long that will last." |
| DANE | A swimming term. ?? Help |
| DANE | "Red-haired Dance" ?? Help |
| DANNIL | A lazy fit. |
| DANTAL | Fragile, of weak appearance. "a braa dantal looking thing" |
| DANTALS | Delicately poised; ready to fall. |
| DANTERS DANT | Game of daring |
| DANVERED | Faded. See Daver, davver. "They net curtans are danvered sure nuff, time far es te 'ave new ones." |
| DAPS, DOPS | Likeness. Counterpart "the very daps" (many dialects) |
| DAR KEYS | Dorcas society; they made clothes for the poor. Acts ix, 36. |
| DARK | Blind |
| DARKS | Moonlight night suitable for fishing. |
| DARKY STROKE | Overhand swimming |
| DARN-EE | An exclamation, following something that has previously gone wrong polite way of saying, 'Damn it' |
| DASH | : unbound faggot of furze, a bunch. |
| DASH AN DARRAS | The stirrup cup for the parting guest. Darras. Cp. Gaelic "deoch an dorrus". |
| DASHELS/DICELS | Thistles. 'cut dicels in June is a month too soon; cut them in July and they are sure to die.' |
| DASHENED | Soiled / sullied. |
| DASHY | Showy |
| DATCH | To thatch. Also latch of a door |
| DATCHER | Thatcher |
| DAUGH / DAW | Dough |
| DAUGHTERLAW | For daughter in law |
| DAVER(ED) | To fade. To pine, Davered: faded said of flowers; old and worn of a person. Davver. |
| DAW | Dough |
| DAW | Dough |
| DAW BAKE | Dough bake / Stupid person |
| DAY CORE/COOR | Day shift |
| DAY STOLEN (A) | A warm sunny day in winter. (I have also heard said, "A day lent" in respect of a sunny day in winter especially where there has been some sort of open air event on that day.) |
| DAYBERRY | Wild gooseberry. |
| DAYBY | Young gull (C.S. Murrish) or anything small. |
| DAY-NEN | Day break (Sorry, direct contradiction here & below, can anyone help ?) |
| DAYNING: | Growing dark? Day ending. |
| DEAD SINK | No fish in the net |
| DEAD TUCK | When fish are left to die in seine. |
| DEADS: | Mine refuse, containing no minerals, also remnants of a feast. |
| DEAF ADDER | Slow-worm. |
| DEAF NETTLE / BLIND NETTL | Dead nettle. Also hemp grown for rearing of pheasants. |
| DEAL | A share, a dole. |
| DEAL THE BALL | In the game of hurling. |
| DEALSEY / DELSEED | Seed of fir or pine. |
| DEAPISABLE | Despicable. |
| DEAVE | To deafen with noise. |
| DED | Did. "I ded tell 'ee Ma, as soon as I comed 'ome from school." |
| DEEF | Decayed, dry rotten |
| DEEF | Deaf "'e's as deef as a powst." |
| DEEN | End of a level or cross-cut (mining) |
| DEEVE NUT, | Deaf nut: a nut without a kernel, or with rotten one. |
| DEEVIL | see EEVIL |
| DEGA: | The tithe |

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| DELBORD | The nurse hound. ?? |
| DELVING | Enquiring |
| DENNECK | Red ellick; tub fish. |
| DENNER | Dinner. "Gosh, tis gone 12 o'clock time fer denner." |
| DERRICK | Grave-digger, sexton. Famous Tyburn hangman. |
| DERRY | An exploit, a noisy deed. O.Fr. desori. Cor. Deray |
| DERRY DIDO | Uproar, a row. |
| DESH | Dish. A desh o' tea is a cup o' tea. |
| DEVELMENT | Mishchief, fun |
| DEVENTION | Device and invention. |
| DEVENTION | Invention |
| DEVIL FISH | Quote from Morton-Nance Glossary 'The fishing-frog, <i>Lophius piscatorius</i> Linn. Penberth. The common name of this fish, PESC MOLLAN (Ray), with the same meaning, seems now lost; Ray calls it in E. "sea divil." See ROUND ROBIN< TOAD FISH (1) Monk (2) |
| DEVIL'S SNUFF BOX | Puff-ball fungus. |
| DEVIL'S TONGUE | Poppy, both wild and garden. |
| DEVIL'SBIT / BUTTON | The Scabious or Sheep's Bit (Jasione) |
| DEVILS SKIN | Said of someone who is naughty. Spoken directly – "you're a devils skin." Indirectly, He's a devils skin." |
| DEW SNAIL / DEW WORM | A slug. O.E. |
| DEWMIST | Drizzle. |
| DIALOGUE | A saying also to converse. |
| DICELS | Thistles used for feeding guenie pigs or rabbits |
| DICKLY DIZE / DIGLY DIZE / cp. GULDIZE. | Harvest supper; the "rick feast" Lammas tide. Also gurty milk given to harvesters. |
| DICKY | Miners' over-jacket of canvas. |
| DIDDLE | To waste time. "W'at are ee diddlin' 'round at now? Yo bin all marnin' sorten out they few seed tattes Cummet on an' git finished." |
| DIDDLE / DEDDLE | To tattle, tell tales. Cp. Whiddle. To deceive, to hoodwink. |
| DIDDYAN / DIDDYGUY | Gypsy |
| DIDG(J)AN / DINYAN | A morsel. Anything small; potato, a room. A morsel for the Knackers – mining folklore. |
| DIDGY / DINKY | Tiny. Cp. Didgan. |
| DIDIKAI | Gypsie |
| DIDO | A fuss, a row. From old plays? Dido Et Aeneas. "he's always kickin' up a dido." |
| DIFLAN | Odds and ends. |
| DIG | A blow; Thrust; 'A dig in the back.' |
| DIG | To scratch. "Stop diggen that sore, twil turn septic in a minute." |
| DIG / DIGGY | To scratch. "Don't dig that scab like that, it'll awnly bleed again." |
| DIGAN | A small bit; a tiny piece |
| DIJEY | Very small farm. "John an' Mary 'ave bin an' took oln a lil' holden, tis a dijey lil plaaace shure nuff, but plenty big 'nuff fer they." A dye house. |
| DILLUE | Wash ores in a hair-bottomed sieve. LUE: sieve, riddle.Cp. |
| DILLY | Light boy's cart; also a two wheel water barrow. A light wagon perhaps a wain. |
| DILVE: | see DILLUE. |
| DIMIXEY | When the light is going at sundown |
| DIMSEY / DIMPSEY / DIMMEL / DUMMEL | Twilight. |
| DING | Throw with force. To reiterate "ding into one's ears" Compare TING: to tie fast "Tinged to his mother's apron strings". To force payment. |
| DINGED | Reiterated |
| DINGER | A rogue. |
| DINGLY COACH | See Jingle. |
| DINKY | Tiny; also neat & prim "Oh! That's dinky isn't it?" |
| DIP | Immerse poultry in boiling water to assist plucking them. |
| DIP ONE'S BEEL | To drink. |

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| DIPCHICK | Dabchick. |
| DIPPA | Dim (eventide) |
| DIPPA | Undulation in the countryside |
| DIPPA / DEPPA | Small pit; mining, also in fishing boat, |
| DIPPERS | The attendant boats in pilchard seining. |
| DIPPY | Cream on a plate into which bread is dipped; melted butter; niflin with buttered sauce. White sauce or gravy. |
| DIRECKLY | Directly same as dreckly. An unspecified time in the future |
| DIRTY MUSS | Grubby person and ways |
| DISABELS | Female household working clothes. My friends's mother would say, if the vicar or similar called and she was wearing her work-a-day clothes, "He caught me in my dissabals.' |
| DISBEHAVE | Misbehave. |
| DISCOOSE | Speech. A discourse |
| DISH | Measure of tin (a gallon; Carew) the mineral lord's dues; the eighth part. |
| DISH | Land dues: mining leases. Dues pid to the Lord of a mine. |
| DISH CLOUT | Dish Cloth |
| DISH OF TAY | Cup of tea |
| DISH WASHER | Water (Pied) Wagtail; as if a tin-streamer, gold-streamers ?? |
| DISHED | Dismayed, suddenly cast down. |
| DISKNOWLEDGE | To deny knowledge of. "he didn disknowledge it". |
| DISLE / DICEL / DIESEL | Thistle. Milky dicle: the soft leaved thistle. |
| DITE, DOIT | A tiny thing. "It's gone every doit". |
| DIVE / DOVE / DEEVE | Parts of verb Dive. |
| DIZZERWITCH / DIZZIEWITCH | ?? |
| DIZZO / DYSHUE / DIZZUE / DIZZHA | Ore left behind after cutting away selvedge of lode. The deads could contain valuable metal; if so, it was taken away. Cp. Desuetude, also zueing, desueing. |
| DOANY / DONY / DAWNY | Damp misty weather. |
| DOANY / DONYDAWNY | Also of corn gone damp. |
| DOAT FIG | The broad-fig. Port. Figo douda, |
| DOB / DAB | To throw. Typical use is where a cob wall is too rough to plaster, you'd throw on the top plastering coat thickly first, then float it smooth after. |
| DOBBET / DOBRUT | Short dumpy person. |
| DOBLE | Pudding basin, dough bowl. (pudding) |
| DOCIBLE | Of horses, docile. Teachable |
| DOCITY | Common sense. |
| DOCK | The crupper of a saddle. (A strap buckled to the back of a saddle and passing under the horse's tail to prevent the saddle slipping forward.) |
| DOCKY DOWN | Ready cash. |
| DOCTOR'S TRAADE | Medicine. |
| DOCY | Charming, neat. |
| DODDLE | To fondle. |
| DODMAN | Snail. |
| DOG | To carry, to bear, especially heavy load. Dog is 2 sing. Imperative. "I bin doggen this eer gaate pot 'round all day. Mrs bo't en up Royal Cornwall Shaw this mornen, my arm is braken now." |
| DOG EGG | Dogfish egg |
| DOG IN DO | Disgruntled |
| DOG KNEE | Ccan opener. |
| DOGGA | Dogfish. |
| DOGGEN | Fishing boat dodging bad weather |
| DOGGIN | plodding along; dragging. "ow are 'ee boy?" "Not bad, still doggin on." Rather like the boat above; keeping head to the wind, as it were. |
| DOGGLE | To totter, walk as a small child. |
| DOIT | Pronounced dite – a small child or even anything else small and prim. |
| DOLE | Ungainly bundle; a great dole |
| DOLE | Mine dues to landlord. . |
| DOLE | A boundary stone |
| DOLE | A Tangle |

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| DOLE / DOOAL | A tangle. "all in a dole" Also to fold, squeeze, roll up. |
| DOLE / DOOLE / DOLLEY | To toll a bell |
| DOLES | Small heaps of ore for weighing |
| DOLLICK | Little woman. Doll Et dim. Yk. |
| DOLLOP | A portion, or lump of anything, particularly cream. "Will ee 'ave a dollop o' craame on yer bread an' treacle?" |
| DOODA | Interrupting a speaker. A foolish person. |
| DOODA | A word one might lay their tongue to when they can't think of the proper word for something. Eg. "Give us that there dooda aver there on the sideboard will ee?" "What dooda?" Yu know what I mane, that there, that there (<i>still searching for the right word</i>) serving dish, yu know what I mane." |
| DOONG BUCKET | Dust bin |
| DOONG CART | Dust cart |
| DOPPER | Fisherman's wollen garment. E. Anglia. |
| DORHAWK / DORHOK | the night-jar. |
| DORNY | A crowd. |
| DORSEL / DOSSER | Pannier. |
| DORYMOUSE / DORGMOUSE | Dormouse. |
| DOSSYDOS | Dog cart. Dos a dos. |
| DOUBLE DECKER | Pie of meat and potatoes with a layer of dough in the middle. |
| DOUBLE HORSE | Riding double, men and women. |
| DOUSSE PILLOW | Filled with chaff. |
| DOUT | To extinguish. |
| DOVER | An uproar. "Talkers, no listeners". "Dover to pay and no pitch hot". Etymology dubious. |
| DOW | A cross old woman |
| DOW | Stubborn old women. Dower: dull, spiritless. |
| DOWLAS | Old fashioned coarse linen |
| DOWLAS | Coarse linen, from Daoulas in Brittany. |
| DOWN | Downcast; low spirited |
| DOWN DANTED / DOWN DATED | Defeated |
| DOWN SAND | On the beach |
| DOWN SOUCE / SOURCE | Sudden fall. "down it come souce" all of a sudden .See SOS. |
| DOWNESSES | High moorlands, hills. Downs |
| DOWNLONG | Lower part of town or any place that you are going to that is lower than where you are. "Gosh, tis 8 o'clock, gone downlong for 'e de git dark." |
| DOWN SOME | Outright. As Downsource. |
| DOWN SOUSE | Outright, straight to the point, direct |
| DOWSE | Forked branch of hazel (now metal, Visick) used to indicate underground water. |
| DOWSE, DOUSE | To lower sail, put out light. |
| DOWSER | Water or mineral diviner. |
| DOWST | Dust, chaff. |
| DOWSTER | A fall, a thump. |
| DOXY | Pleasing, attractive, petite. "doxy little maid". In the 1940's a Mr Walter Rail had a neat little showjumper called Doxy, she had a cropped tail and would win top classes almost everywhere. |
| DRA(K)KSILL | Wooden or metal strip across the threshold of the front door. One could sit there when the weather allowed. Not known if this has any connection with the Corn. Language term 'devag' =at the front. |
| DRA(K)KSILL | The wooden or metal strip across the threshold of the front door. One could sit there when the weather allowed. <i>The origin of the words is Mary Jane Burnett (nee Elliot), Wella's maternal grandmother who was born and brought up in Lostwithiel</i> Received via William (Wella) Brown |
| DRAA-SACK / | Drazack: stupid person. |
| DRAAZE | To chase away. "I draazed the flies out." |
| DRABBET | Drat it |
| DRABBIT | For 'Od rot it. ?? Any help? |

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| DRACKED | Beaten about |
| DRADGE / DREDGE | Inferior separated ore. See PRILL, HALVANS. |
| DRAFF | Brewers' grains. |
| DRAFFA | Disappointment. "thing arising" |
| DRAGGLE / DRIGGLE | To dribble |
| DRALYER | Trailing stem of plant such as bramble. A trailing spray |
| DRALYER | Refer to a sweetheart; a follower. |
| DRAM | Swathe of hay. The width a scythe would cut. |
| DRANE | Wasp or bee; apple-drane. |
| DRANG / DRAN / DRINGET | Narrow passage with gutter or drain, between two walls and similar to an Ope. |
| DRANICK | Dogfish. |
| DRANJY | ?? What is this all about? |
| DRASH | To barge one's way through |
| DRASH | To thresh corn |
| DRASHEL | Flail. (to thresh corn) |
| DRAW | Dray, a sledge used for dragging stones etc |
| DREDGE CORN | Oats and barley sown together. Fr. Dragee |
| DREDGE(Y) ORE | Second quality ore mixed with foreign mineral as compared with prills. See halvans. |
| DREKLY | Later on, sometime. May be in a minute, hour, tomorrow or when the moon turns blue! |
| DRESHEL / DREXEL | Threshold. |
| DRESSEL | Threshold |
| DRESSING | Operations involved in separating black tin from worthless waste. The was an occupation of 'Tin Dresser'. |
| DRETHAN / TREATHAN | Sandy patch, sand bank. |
| DRIBS AND DRABS | Small sums of money small debts; Little enough |
| DRIDLED | Dwindled. |
| DRIFT | Open trench across country to cut the lode; also a leat to water-mill. |
| DRIFT | Also a leat to water-mill. |
| DRIGGLE | To dribble, to fall in drops; to run feebly. |
| DRIGGOE / DRIGGER | Lowest of a tier of pumps. |
| DRILGER | A great noise |
| DRILL | Iron hoop crook; loop at one end, double crook at the other. |
| DRILL DROLL | Trailing plants suc as Bindweed. Convolvulus. |
| DRILL(S) | Grooves in soil to plant seeds in. Larger items like potaoes wer planted in vors, which were much deeper and wider |
| DRILSY / DRILJY / DRILZEY / DRILGEY | Monotonous tiresome sound. Wearisome noise |
| DRING | Soiled with mud. |
| DRING(ED) | Crowd. Dringed up: crowded.. |
| DRINGING | Ringing. "The minit' 'e struck the anvil I 'ad a dringin' in my ears. |
| DRIPPY DROPPY / DRIP DROP | Game played with pins. A very narrow path in Helston |
| DRIPSHON / DRYPJON | The last drop. "P'raps if I flink the bottle I'll git a few dripshons out." |
| DRIVELLING | Game of marbles; playing by throwing at a group of marbles "in the town". |
| DRIVING NETS | Drft nets carried by the 'drivers'. |
| DROKE | Plough furrow, seed drill, trench, cutting. Also groove. Not so much when ploughing a whole field, more when making a single frow for some reason, may even be for draining off suface water. |
| DROLL | Tale of past or present. Report or statement. A folk-play; an old tale. |
| DROLL-TELLER | Story teller |
| DRONE | Bumble bee. "red tailed drone". |
| DROOJY / DROOLJY / DRUJY | Stupid slow person. Adjective, dull unentertaining. |
| DROOLGEY / DRULGY | Slow. Heavy in movement |
| DROP CURL(S) | Aa ringlet. "See that lil maid over there she sum lovely drop curls. |
| DROPPER | (1) a branch when it leaves the lode (2) the Fuchsia (3) an ear-ring. |
| DROPS | Window blinds. Had to remember to put them up before dark during the war. |
| DROUTH / DRYTH | Drought. Mother used to say, "Tis a pity dryth do antbody any 'arm." |

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| DROVER | Drift netfishing boat. |
| DROW | To dry |
| DROXY / DRIXY | Of wood, decayed. |
| DROZE | To mutter; indistinct voice. |
| DRUCKLE / TRUCKLE | To bowl a hoop. |
| DRUCKSHAR | Small solid wheel. Truckler. |
| DRUDGE | An ox rake. |
| DRUDGEONS | Gloomy stories. "Stop talking drudgens". |
| DRUG | Brake shoe of a wagon. Or skid under thwe wheel. |
| DRUGGED UP | Wheel stopped by mud from turning. "We've got sa deep in this bog now, that the wheel are all drugged up." |
| DRULE | To drivel. "She's worse than a cow always drullen." |
| DRUM | Flog. |
| DRUNDARD | Marble naturally striped, not painted. |
| DRUSHELL | Doorstep |
| DRY | A place where miners changed and dried their clothes when coming up to grass |
| DRYTH | Suitability for drying laundry on an outside line. "There idn much dryth in the weather 'day yo, I think I'll pick the washin' in as wet as I put en out." |
| DUB ET DRING | Shells: periwinkles used as marbles. ?? |
| DUBBER | Flat ended pick used by clay workers. |
| DUBBET / DOBBET | Shorty; Dumpy |
| DUBBORN / DUBHORN | The white winkle. |
| DUCK | To bow. "If you're goyne in the shaw ing you'll 'ave duck under the rope." |
| DUCK | A coarse cloth, cotton or linen, used for small sails, sacking and garments. It was spun and woven in Cornish cottages and was said to last for ever. |
| DUCK EATER | Gentry living 'uplong'. |
| DUCKETTING | Bobbing up and down in amiable fashion like ducks |
| DUDJEL | Young Pollack. |
| DUE | Regular; earnest |
| DUFF | Strike or nudge on some yielding surface. |
| DUFFAN | Mullein plant |
| DUFFAN | Leader of a group;. |
| DUFFAN | A hypocrite. |
| DUFFER | A packman. "Johnny Fortnight". |
| DUFFER | A fool |
| DUFFING RING | See dugging. |
| DUFFLE | Patch of dried grass. |
| DUFFLIN | Small russet apple. |
| DUFFY | A blind person. An outspoken person. A happy-go-lucky person. |
| DUG IN THE BACK | The game of "tig" where players stand in a circle |
| DUGAL, DUJIL | Young ollock |
| DUGGING RING | A game. |
| DUGGLE | Parish feast. Also referring to a quantity of food. |
| DUKE | Tea kettle. |
| DULE / DOOL | Grief. |
| DULL / DOOL | Deaf |
| DUMB | False, as in dumb-door, a false door. |
| DUMB | Also Dumb air: dead air in a mine |
| DUMBEDORY | Drumbledrane: the cockchafer - June bug |
| DUMBEDORY / DUMBEDRANE | The Cockchaffer |
| DUMDOLLY | |
| | Misshapen marble, wheel, castor, hoop. |
| DUM-DOLLY | A misshaped marble |
| DUMMETS | Twilight, |
| DUMMETS | Also a meal like high tea. |
| DUMMETY TIME | Twilight |
| DUMMIES | Dominoes |
| DUMMY DOLL | An effigy |

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| DUNDALK / DUNDAWK | Pelargonium. After name of first person to grow it? |
| DUNDERBOLT | Stone celt, boiled for rheumatism. ?? |
| DUNGIN' | Spreading dung on the fields. |
| DUNG-PILE | Rubbish heap |
| DUNJY | Of shoes, dirty. |
| DUNYON | Dungeon |
| DURGY | Rough low hedge or bank as boundary. |
| DURGY | Also short stout person. From dowrgy or dorgy |
| DURK | Dark – blind |
| DURN | Door post, jamb. |
| DURN | Also frame of timber in a mine. |
| DUSH | To soil. |
| DUST | The chaff (waste) from threshed corn |
| DUSTA | Do you. "Dusta knaw weer 'tis to?" |
| DUTCH OIL | Camborne folk so named a Patent medicine Dutch Oil. I have no information on its format. Was it a laxative I wonder. |
| DUZZ | To buzz or whirr. "All I 'ad fer Chrissmas was a Duzzabout." i.e. a spinning top or a handn held propeller type toy. |
| DUZZY | Snuff taker's handkerchief. |
| DWALE / DWALDER | To grumble. To speak confusedly. |
| DWALLIN' | Talking in sleep or wandering in the mind. "You was dwallin' all night I didn't git a minuts rest." |
| DYSELS | Thistles |
| DYTHE | Subsoil. |

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