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<h1>O</h1>	
Word	Meaning
'OOKENER	Corner of the hearth where the wood (fuel) was stored
OAK WEB	A Cockchafer / Maybug almost irradiated due to use of pesticides.
OAR-WEED	Seaweed (I presume this has come from catching so much of the stuff on one's oars when rowing or skulling. (This kind of skulling is to propel the punt or pram from the back, standing up and with one oar only. The oar is worked in a kind of figure eight. Young lads are ver adept at whizzing around the harbour in this way.)
OBB'N	Oven 'There's no het in the obb'n day, this ol' east wind is a proper nuisance.' (The het (heat) generated by the old Cornish Slabs was very dependent on the wind direction and of course the location of the property.)
OBEDULLION	To chide a child
OBTAIN	To memorise something
ODD / NO ODDS	No difference 'I'm goyn this way, but it don't make no odds to me which way you de go.'
ODDIT	Adit An almost flat channel cut in a mine to allow flood water to escape over the cliff or down a hillside.
OFF 'ISS CHUMP	Insane . Don't worry about poor ol' Johnny there, ee's off 'is chump, but quite 'armless with all that."
OFT	Ought. "They oft naw better than that, after all they're grawn up lads now."
OGGAN	Hogwash ?? The modern description of Hogwash doesn't seem applicable. Any help welcomed.
OGGIE/OGGY	Pasty (not strictly correct) A pie also pastry
OILER	A waterproof used by fishermen, farm workers etc. Farm labourers would hang their oiler from a beam in an out building and soak it in linseed oil every year to keep it waterproof. Can to imagine the extra weight and immobility? But they smelt lovely!
OLD	To smell off or rancid This 'ere coat bin hangin' up since last winter, 'tis smellin' some old.' (Fousty)
OLD MEN	Stream or mine workers in past centuries. "We think we work 'ard, but the Old men worked 'arder still."
OLD MEN'S BUCKS	Old mine workings
OLLICK. HOLLICK	A kind of leek
OLLONAMINIT	Hold on a minute, or wait a minute. "Ollonaminit, Rome wadn't built in a day, I'm goyne as fast as I can."
OOD	Wood
OOGLY	Vindictive, dangerous ugly "Es ooglier then adder."
OOL	Wool
OOME	Home. 'Thanks fer cup taa, But tis time te go oome now.'
OOP	Up 'Give us a 'and oop the steps with these taatties will ee?'
OOZLE/UZZLE	The throat. 'Me ol' uzzle is chucked up brave, can 'ardly draw breathe.' I think usually pronounced 'uzzle.'
OPE /OPE WAY	Opening/ narrow footpath between buildings. I have also heard, "Up the opening" referring to a narrow space between buildings, Ope may stem from that.

OPEN WORK	Excavation on the back of a lode (<i>see 'hatch' 'lowman' & 'stennack'</i>)
OPPON / OPON.	Upon 'Give es a lift te git the milk churn opon the milk plat will 'ee?'
ORDER	Disorder 'There was some order down the pub last night.'
ORE-DRESSER	One who separates and cleans ore
ORGAN	The herb Pennyroyal. (Slightly resembles rthe Cornflower)
ORGAN TEA	Tea made from the Mint family of Penny Royal
ORINAWINKS	Ornaments Mrs go se many o' they ol' orinawinks, she's goyn take sum up Chapel te the sale.'
ORRY	Either 'I thought I seed Jan an Billy cumin' down the road, but hen I got close twad'n orry of them.'
ORTS	Fragments 'The glass bowl slide off the shelf and now there's awnly a few orts left.
OSGIT	A hog's head
OSS	Horse 'That oss is walkin' lame te me.' (te me = think and not that the horse is walking towards him.)
OSTLER	One who looked after horses that were stabled at inns.
OULD	Old
OUT	At fault/ wrong/ incorrect. 'You're out there my beauty, what I was tellin of ee was right.' 'Off the mark.' "You're a bit out there my 'ansome, it idn quite like that."
OUT OF CORE	Working in one's spare time.
OUT ON THE RAN TAN	Out on the tiles
OUTLANDER	A foreigner 'I see there's a new party o' outlanders moved in te that empty 'ouse up the road.' (Foreigner = anyone not local to the village or immediate community.)
OUTRIGHT	When the angle between the head of a tool and the handle (hilt) is so great as to prevent the blade from penetrating the ground easily. (Opposite to crum)
OUTWENDERS/ OUT WINDER	Bow or bay windows. 'I like that house 'ee got they there out wenders you can see wass goyne on ev'rywhere with they!'
OVER STAIRS	Upstairs. Often shouted as a command, perhaps to a naughty child, meaning, 'Get upsatairs.'
OVERGONE	Excited. Carried away with delight. ' You'd think I gave 'er a £1,00 instead of just a few flowers, she was overgone.'
OVERGONE	Exhausted – done in. (Faded and wilted flowers are said to be overgone.)
OVERLOOK / AWVERLOOKED	To bewitch to ill-wish
OVERNIGH	Near to. Close by "'Tis overnigh Uncle Tom's shop."
OVERRUN THE CONSTABLE	Gone in debt. End of one's resources. "He's overrun the constable sure nuff this time, abm got a penny te scratch 'is ass with I'm told."
OVVER	Over. 'He'll be back in a minite, he's gone ovver the road minite.'
OVVIS	The eaves of a building. I can see 'nother expense cumin up, the ovvises need painten 'gain."
OWAREE?	How are you "Owaree, I heerd you've bin proper poorly."
OWEN	Own. 'Even though I spoke te her she wood'n owen me.
OWN	To acknowledge a greeting, but usually used in the negative. E.g. 'I spoke to 'er down street but she would'n even own me.' Often where two people perhaps in the family have had a serious disagreement. A situation where one person wont admit to knowing or being associated with another.
OWNER'S COUNT	A meeting of mine shareholders to audit accounts
OZLE / UZZLE / OUZLE	Windpipe or throat. 'I got a bit o' chuckage in the uzzle this morning.'

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P	
Word	Meaning
P'TIC'LER	Particular "She's always sum p'tic'ler 'bout what she de put up fer Chapel Sunday's." (put-up = wear)
PADAL / PADEL	A dish or pan 'I think I'll put the tattes in the padel an' roast them fer a change.'
PADDICK	Small pitcher
PADDICK	A small pitcher
PADDLE	A long handled small metal hoe, but straight along the same line as the handle, used specifically for weeding and thinning turnip seed in the fields.
PADDLES	Oars.
PADDYLINCUM/ PADGETTY-POW	A small boneless squid (Newt in West Cornwall)
PADELENICA	A great cuttlefish
PADELENKIN	A great cuttle-fish
PADGE	Temporary repair 'Tyre's flat I'll 'ave te padge the tube spose.' Also cow droppings. "Mind the cow padge, dussen stank in un."
PADGY-PAOW/PAW	A lizard. Also Pajerpaw. A newt
PAENS	Parsnips
PAIZE	To estimate weight. 'I paize en te be three score and ten.'
PAJERPAW	Newt
PALCHY / PALCHED	Mending. Poorly from sickness. Weak 'How's Mr, Mrs. Brown?' 'Still a bit palchy, but gitten on – thanks.'
PALLACE	A cellar used for balking pilchards
PAME	Palm
PANCH	Stomach. Belly (Paunch)
PANCRACK	An earthenware vessel. A small pan
PANKIN'	Panting. "I can see yu bin runnin, you're pankin' like a wind broken oss."
PANSHON / PANSHEN	A milk pan
PANT	Panic. 'We 'ad some pant yest'day mawther lost her weddin' ring. Took uz ages te find'n.'
PAPISHERS	Papists
PAPISHERS	Papists
PARD/PARDNER	Partner – companion - mate – friend. Possibly brought back by miners who had spent time in America, where everybody is 'Partner.' "Allright pard?" "ess, grand thanks."
PARE	A gang or company of men working at the same thing, not necessarily a pair (two)! More often there were three.
PARK.	An enclosure. Field
PARRAMYSAWNSES PARAMASEES	Affected ways

PARRICK	A small coarse earthenware jug
PARSON-IN-THE-PULPIT	The cuckoo pint, <i>Alum maculatum</i>
PARTY	A girl. However it was also used in the plural to denote a new group or family who perhaps had moved into the locality. "have 'ee seed that party who have moved in to Mrs Polkinhorne's old house? Bra,bn rough lookin' te me." Once such a family had integrated they'd be called by their name the same as the rest of the community!
PASHER	A clumsy workmen
PASS	A beating. A stripe. A punishment
PASSAGE	A ferry, hence terms like Helford Passage
PASSEL	A small number. 'Passel of ould trade' – rubbish. Also a small piece of land.
PASSON	Parson
PASSY – AN / AMPASSY	Etcetera (the sign &, perse without c.)
PASTY NUT	Brazil nut
PATCH HOOK	A Billhook
PATTENS	Clogs. Wooden footwear. "I'm goyne put up me pattens, the grass is long an' wet."
PATTERNY	Conceited. 'He's pattern & pompous'.
PATTIC	Simpleton.Senseless person
PEA	The hard roe in fish
PEACH / PEACHER	To entice. A bait. An allurement
PEART	Pert. Lively. Brisk. 'Susan's baby is a peart lil thing.'
PEASEN	Peas
PEATH/PEETH	A draw-well?? (West Cornwall)
PEAZE	To weigh in
PEDN-A-MEEN	Head-an-point
PEDNAN	Head of a Buddle.
PEDNANS	Pieces. Parts. "yest'day Alberts wagon crashed gin the Post Office wall, I'm goyne out an' pixck up the pednans minit."
PEDN-HA-TEEN	head and tail (like Pilchards in a barrel)
PEDN-JOWL	A term of abuse. 'Devil head' 'I'll git you fer that you pedn-jowl.'
PEDN-PALEY	The tomtit
PEDN-PRAL	Horse's head.
PEEL	Pillow 'I must say Ma, these 'ere new peels are nice 'n soft fer the 'ead.'
PEENY	Musty (applied to stale meats)
PEER	Pair 'Tha's a fine peer o' osses you got there in the sharps Mr Giles, if you don't mind me a saying so.'
PEETH	A well (West Cornwall)
PEETHY	Witty. "'E got a answer fer ev'rything, 'e's brab'm peerthy I de call 'n."
PEGGELS	Legs 'I tell 'ee wat, she may not 'ave been no oil paintin' but she had a mighty peer o' pegglets on her!'
PEGGY	Obstinate.
PEIL	Pail. Bucket. "Wed must o' 'ad sum rain in the night, my peil is full te the brim."
PELCHER /PELCHUR	Pelchard = pilchard
PELLA	Pillow (As above at Peel)
PELLAS / PELAZ	The naked oats. Naked oats are oats grown for their lack of hull, with largely similar

	agronomy to husked oats but slightly lower yielding. There is rising demand for naked oats in the markets for birdseed, pet foods and animal nutrition. Increasingly used in the health food industry, they are high in fibre, nutritious and gluten free.
PELLOW-BIER	A pillow-case
PENNARD / PENNORD/ PENNOTH	A Pennyworth. 'I'll 'ave a pennard worth o' gob-stoppers please Miss Tregonnin'. Another of my Dad's stories: Two young boys met in St Ives where they use to sing their words probably more than they do today. The quick conversation went something like this, "Weer 'e goyna?" "Down town." "Wat far a?" "Tuppany loaf an' two pennoth o' traacle, mawther got strangers."
PENNY SHORT	Not too wise
PENNY SHORT	Not too wise. Simple
PENNYLEGGAN	Penniless
PENNYLEGGAN	Penniless. 'My oss fell at the last 'urdle so I'm pretty pennyleggan now.'
PENTICE / PENTISS	A small weather protection oer a door way. "Comuss on in under the pentice minit while I pay 'ee fer the eggs."
PENTICE / PENTISS	Small weather protection over doorway. 'I de find our pentice some 'andy, stop 'ee gittin wet when yer tending to Johnny Fortnight every week!'
PERE.	Appear. 'She 'pered from nowhere.'
PERNIC / PERNICK	Precise, stif in manner, prim, neat.
PERNIC / PERNICK	Precise. Stiff in manner. Prim. Neat 'She was lookin' so pernic, you'd think she just stepped out of a hatbox.'
PERVANS	Frayed edges
PERVANS	Frayed edges. 'Time fer 'ee stitch these ere pervans in Ma er this table cloth idn goyn stand two jumps te the back door.'
PESTIC	Pest
PETCH	Pitch. 'We didn' 'ave no organist up Chapel this morning, so I 'ad pitch the tune fer every hymn.'
PETTERING/PELTIN'	Pelting.Pouring down (as rain) 'Lashing down with rain.
PEZZACKY	(Of a pilchard) unsound
PI(T)CHED	Taken root They plant I stuck in last week 'ave pitched now.'
PIANNER	Piano. 'Look Mawther, come 'ere bit, Mrs Trewhella is 'avin' a new pianner delivered, sum hymn practice now!'
PICK	To pluck 'I shall be gald when Christmas is gone, I seem to 'ave been pickin' poultry fer weeks.' 'I'm gone pick the pie-fowl fer dinner.'
PICK IN	To bring in – particularly washing off the line. (Pick in the clothes.)
PICKING FOWLS	Plucking fowls. Poultry. "I shall be glad when Christmas is aver, I seem te 'ave been pickin fowls fer weeks, an' I've seen more gizzards then I've 'ad hot dinners."
PIDDLEMEAN PEDNAMENE	Head to foot. Articles lying side by side in reverse, like herrings in a barrel.
PIECAN	Patch
PIECE	A bit of poetry or prose that a child would be required to learn for the Sunday School Anniversary
PIFF. PIFFED	To vex. To offend. 'He piffed me off the minite 'e opened 'is mouth.' (today we used the word miffed in this context, and there is another similar sounding word of course.)
PIG'S CROW	A pig sty (crow is pronounced crew)
PIGGAL	A kind of digger for cutting peat
PIGGWIDDEN PIGGYWIDDEN	Smallest of the litter
PIKE	2 Pronged Hayfork
PILCHER	Pilchard
PILER	Insrument of crossed iron used for beating off rthe ears of barley from the grain.
PILF	Residue of topsoil. Today we describe the soil as having a 'fine tilth'.

PILF	Fluffy dust, as found under & behind furniture after a while
PILL	Awkward person. Unruly
PILLAS (SEE PELLAS)	A small yellow grain quoted as 'oatmeal for the poor'. It is not unlike rye, but the stalks are much finer and were used for plaiting straw hats. It was seldom ground for flour but boiled into a kind of porridge, known as Gurts.
PILLAS / PILLUM	The naked oat. An absolute grain
PILLIOCK / PILIACK	A person giving annoyance (Modern day pillock??) a useless person
PILLUM	Dust
PILLYER	A hummock or small heathy knoll like an ant-hill
PILM	Light fibrous dust or down
PILMER	Downpour of rain
PILTH	Stubble removed from field and used to cover a crop of Mangals in a rick or clamp.
PIMPING	Spying on courting couples. Or even secretly spying on anybody or anything.
PINBONE / ALSO PIN	The hip. Mrs Tredrea 'ave 'ad a fall and broke her pinbone.'
PINDY	Mouldy "We awnly got single blocked walls so they tend to go a bit pindy."
PINDY MEAT (MATE)	Tainted meat. Meat that is on the turn.
PINICKIN(G)	Puny/weak
PINNICK	The Wryneck (attendant on the cuckoo) (Wryneck is a bird akin to the woodpecker, but sparrow sized and apparently is able to turn its head 'round 360 degs like an owl. (I have never seen one.) Their appearance is akin to that of the Nightjar.
PINNICKIN	Very small and weakly 'She's bin pinnicken like that ever since she was born.'
PINNY	Apron. Pinafore. 'Mother got her best pinny up, Preacher is comin fer tea.'
PIP	A common disease in fowls
PIPPED	Offended or vexed
PISK(E)YSTOOL	Mushroom. Toadstool. Fred next door 'ave bin an' bott one o' they concrete piskeystool fer 'is garden fer the birds te 'lite on."
PISKEY-LADEN / PISKEY	Drunk / A fairy also beset by minor accidents. 'Tha's the second thing you've dropped this marnin, thee'rt Pixy Ladden I believe.'
PISKEY-LED	Bewildered. Led away by fairies
PISKEY-RIDDEN	The nightmare
PISKY(EY)	Pixie (One of the folklore people, along with elves, Jack o' Lanterns, Spriggans, fairies etc.)
PITCH	A particular length, breadth, (and sometimes depth) of ground set to Tributors
PITCH	To strike up a tune. 'We 'ad no argonsist down Chapel day, I 'ad pitch up every tune.'
PITCH	To put weight onto. 'I can hardly suffer to pitch on my foot my bunion is se painful.'
PITCH	To throw up or hoist with a pitch for (pike) sheaves of corn or loose hay from ground level to the top of the thrashing machine or builder of the rick. A popular attraction at local shows was the sheave pitchin competition.
PITCH- (TO)	To pave (mining term) Also to start 'We'll make a start and pitch in 'ere.'
PITCH UP TO	To make advances. Carry favour. "I see Joe the rabbit catcher bin pitchin up te the Squire braa bit lately, 'e got some scheme up 'is sleeve."
PITCHER	Utensil for carrying water, usually made of terracotta.
PITCHER	Man who threw up the sheaves of corn or pooks of hay from ground level up to the load on the wagon
PITCH-HAIRED	A rough, uncombed coat
PITCH-TO / PITCH IN	To set to work earnestly (Turn to)

PITWORK	Mining machinery placed in shaft to draw water to the surface
PIZENDOWN	Raining heavy. “Tis pizendown out there, I shudden go fer a minit.” I am sure you can think of a more vulgar form of this!
PLA(A)CE	A smallholding or small farmstead. “Faather bin farm labouren all ‘is life, but have now bin offered a lil plaace down te Carloose an’ I think ‘e’s goyne ‘ave a go at’n.”
PLAISE / PLAISED	Please. Pleased
PLANCHIN / PLANCHON	A plank floor. A wooden floor. Very particularly the landin at the top of the stairs.
PLAT DOWN	To smooth. To press down. ‘Maake sure you plat en down flat, I’m goyne saw lettuce seed in there.’ (Pat down)
PLAT(T)	A level place. Every milking farm would have a milk plat at its gate from where the milk-lorry driver would collect the milk and leave tomorrow’s empty churns.
PLAT-FOOTED	Flat-footed
PLAZE	Please. ‘Plaze miss can I leave the room?’
PLEASE?	What did you say?
PLETHON	To plait. To braid
PLISHER	A branch bent down and fastened with crooks
PLOD	Plot. A long-winded tale. ‘That there was a right ol’ plod, took ‘en nearly half hour te tell thay old yarn.’
PLOSE / PLOSH	A wet, miry place. “They bottm meadows aren’t nuthin more than a swampy plose since we ‘ad all that there rain.”
PLOUGH	A wheeled cart
PLUCK	Liver and lungs (usually of a pig)
PLUFF / PLUFFY	Spongy. Soft. Tough. Swollen
PLUM	Soft; crackbrained; simple; out of his/her mind.
PLUM / PLUMMY	To ‘plum up’ to ferment dough. ‘I put the dough up above the slab half ‘our ago but he’s hardly plum yet.’
PLUMAN	It is pluming. (The dough is rising.)
PLUMP	A draw well ‘Martha! I gone out plump fer turn o’ waater.’
PLUMP	To shake up cushions and pillows
PLUNGER	Fall heavily ‘I went down a right plunger.’ (We’d say grunter perhaps.)
PLUNK. PLONK	Drop heavily ‘Plonk ‘en down there yo’ I’ll tend te ‘en in a minit’.
PLUTHICKS	Cat coughing to clear throat
POAM	To thump. To beat. Pummel
POCK	Poke. Shove “Tis time te pock up the fire an’ git a bit o’ het in this obben, I got pasties ready go in.”
PODDING ROUND	Doing odd jobs. Working aimlessly; meddling
PODGER	A small coarse earthenware vessel
POLAN	A saltwater pond, similar to a rock pool
POLAXE	A kind of pickaxe, combining the attributes of a Spear, Hammer & Sword – popular in medieval warfare.
POMSTER	A quack or a cure
PON	Upon ‘Sit down pon this eer cher yo’ tis more comfortable than they ones.’
POOK	A cock of hay or turf, comprising a number of shocks. (A shock = ten to a dozen sheaves.)
POOR	Tainted. Rotten I awnly bott these apples up shop yest’day, they’re gone poor already.’
POOR TENDER WORM	Term of endearment or mild contempt
POORLY	Sick, under the weather; ill.

POOT	A kick like a horse. A push with the foot, to kick. "You shud 'ave seen en, 'e gib'm some poot up the bum, nuff te send en kiten."
POP-AN-TOWSE	Fuss. Uproar T'was some pop-an-towse up square just now, Mr. Williams's donkey went down kiten, an' smashed the shay te pieces.'
POP-DOCK	The foxglove
POPPYDOCKS	Foxgloves 'There's poppydocks everywhere this year, dun aw where they de come from I don't.
POR / PORE	A fuss. A temper. A rage Capt Cardell is in some por up street I dunnaw what the matter is.'
PORE / POAR	Fuss. Rage. Agitation
PORGY / PORGEY/PURGY	Short. Stumpy He's got a proper Cornish porgy build.' "Georgey porgy put in a pie, Kissed the girls and made them cry."
POSH	A chest cold. Mawther got some posh on 'er just minit, can 'ardly clonkey."
POSSED	Supported, rested
POSSET	Hot milk curdled with sweetened liquor and spice. Usually a light dry wine was used.
POSS-UP	To support; to prop up; to lean against. "You needn' poss up the wall boy, ee went fall down."
POSTES	Posts ; gate posts
POTATO JOWDIE	A bit like raw fry. I love a bit o' tatte- jowdie, 'specially with a nice fried egg on top ob 'n.'
POTS	Pigs intestines (When washed use to make homemade sausages.) People would also say, "I'm starven, me pots are rattlen."
POTTLE	A former unit of measure equivillent to half a gallon. Used mainly for measuring corn but also liquids.
POUND	A small enclosure for 'arresting' stray animals
POUND	A cider mill.
POURTRAY	To show also Poetry.
POWDERED	Slightly salted.
POWER(S)	A great deal, a quantity. "Gib'm sum coff mixture, twill do en a ower o' good."
PRAL / PRALLING	To tie a can to a dog's tail or to pin strips of paper to a person's clothes. (An April ^{1st} trick)
PRALLED	Pestered, tail-piped
PRAZE / PRASE	A small common, a cattle drinking place.
PREEDY	Easily – creditably
PREEDY	A person who is a bit forward (forthy) . Usually of children who are tryibng to interject into adult conversation!
PREEDY	Pert; precocious; rather free; forward. "Mind yer awn busnis, you're too preedy tha's your trouble. Keep yer nawse on yer face an' not in other people's dinner!"
PRENTIS	Apprentice
PRINK / PRINKED UP / PRINKINGG ALONG	To pleat. To dress in fine clothes,, Mrs. Trehwella's gon' up 'long all prinked up, goyne chapel spose.'
PRINK/PRINKED-UP. PRINKY/PRINKING ALONG	To pleat and to ddress up in rather fine clothes.
PRITCHELL	A heath stem or other article to stick in the wick of a 'chill' lamp; to prevent it falling into the oil. Also the pointed piece of iron used by a blacksmith to put into the nail hole of an animal's shoe to hold it in position on the hoof while the heat is burning away the hoof to give the shoe even contact.
PROGUE	To prod. "He's out there proguin' about in they there bushes tryin' make a rabbit bolt."
PROGUE	To prod
PROJECT	Experiment

PROJECT	Experiment; trial
PRONG	A fork ‘Nice springy prongs on this evil I think I’ll abn.’ “I’m goyne in Cornwall Farmers see if I can git a five prong fark, too much earth is fallen through this four pronged one.”
PRONG	The metal tines of a farm or garden fork
PROPER	Handsome. Good. Correct ‘How are ‘ee boy?’ ‘Proper thanks, owse yerself?’
PROPER	Handsome, good, correct. ‘Proper job.’ A good job well done!
PROUD	Pleased. ‘Proud as Punch, - pleased as Punch.’
PROUD	Protruding (such as manhole cover in road) Someone breaking tarmac to find a burst pipe, when back filling might say, “I’ll leave ‘en a bit proud, he’ll always pack down when there’s a bit o’ weight on en.”
PROUD FLESH	Inflamed flesh (Swollen) “You must ‘ave gived that some wallop the flesh is some proud ‘round that cut.”
PROUD FLESH	Inflamed flesh (swollen.)
PROVE	To thrive.
PROVE	To thrive
PUCKER (UP)	Drawing stitches too tight causing the stitched material to ridge up.”
PUCKIE	Pucca.
PULROSE	The wheelpit of a watermill’ “Be careful, that pulrose is brab’m deep, does’n ee fall in en, we shall never git ee out”
PULT	Pulse. “Even if he is looken a bit pale ‘e got a strong pult, tha’s one thing in ‘is favour.
PUNISH	To hurt “I wrenched my ankle and punished somethin’ rott’n”.
PUNT	Small rowing boat, often for going to and from an anchored vessel in deeper water, and often ‘skulled’ with one oar in the stern.
PUNYON PUNNION- END	Gable end The punyon end want paintin’ badly, best gone git the ladder an’ do it spose.’
PURE	In good health. Simple. Unpretentious.
PURSER	Secretary of a Cost-Book Company.
PURTY	Pretty “Ow are ee?’ ‘Purty Good thanks, ‘owse yerself?’
PURVAN	The Pith of a rush used as wicks. (From Cornish Cletic)
PUSSIVANTER/PUSSIVANTING	A fussy meddler (ing) “She’s nawthen but an old pussivanter, always medlin’ with omething”
PUT HOM	Shut. “Put hom’ the door willee? I can feel sum draft ‘ere.”
PUT THE MILLER'S EYE OUT	To mix too much water with the dough in cooking.
PUT. PUT AWAY	To take. ‘He’s put away’ (buried).
PUTCHER	Pitcher ‘Father’s gone out plump fer a putcher o’ waater.’
PUT-GOING	Kill, murder. “That drake out in the yard is still lame, I’ll ‘ave put’n goin’ dreckly.”
PUTT	Escort. Early stages of courtship ??
PUTTY	Pretty ‘She’s a putty lil’ maid I tell ee.’
PUZZLE-HEADED SPOONS	Apostle spoons.

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