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H	
(H)OSSLER	Horse dealer. (my reading tells me a 'ossler was someone paid by an Innkeeper to look after horses in livery; perhaps it was a term for both.) Ed
HAA' PATH	Halfpence, daft person 'ow are ee Mrs Goldsworthy?' Dunaw, aren't worth haa'path o' cold taa.'
HAAF	Half "Haaf a loaf is beter 'n none!"
HAAF SAVED	Half witted. 'He's more te be pittied than blames – he's only half saved.'
HAALED	Pulled with great strength. It is a phrase used by fishermen. 'They haal the crab/lobster pots when bringing them onto the boat from the sea with their catch.
HAALF BAAKED	"Put in with the bread and taken out with the cake". Said of someone who is thought stupid. A very dirogitory term
HACK	To dig. "Go an' hack out a few pits fer these 'ere posts.
HACK	A biddix. A metal tool with two handed hilt (handle) and double headed. Each chisel shaped portion of the head being at 90 degs to the other.
HACKBOLT	A shearwater. Sea bird
HACKER	Long handled two pronged for hacking (digging) potatoes and dung from farm carts by hand. Also used in domestic gardens to break up rough ground
HACKMAL/HECKYMILE	Ekkymole, Heckmowl: the Tomtit or titmouse. BlueTit
HADDICKS	Husks of threshed corn; see Ishan
HAELER	(<i>rhyme: Jailer</i>) A concealer; mainly in the sense – 'Hailers are as bad as stealers.' In the eyes of the law they are worse.
HAELF	Half
HAG	Mist 'There's an ol' hag comin in off the say (sea), fishin' bawts will be 'ome early night.'
HAGAR / AGAR	Ugly. (Has this come from 'Haggard')
HAGDEN	The common skua. (Sea bird)
HAGENBAG	Mutton or beef boiled or baked in pie-crust. "You caan't beat a bit a hagenbag after a cold frosty mornin' out in the fields."
HAGLAN / HAGGLAN / HAGGLES	Fruit of hawthorn. AGGLETTS. "In the summer the holiday makers de cum down like hagglangs; the plaace is drippin with them."
HAIL	To cover or to hide
HAILED / HAILEN	Pulled with great strength. "It took sum hailen te git en up his 'ill." As in hauled.
HAILER	A thief's confederate or his receiver. "the hailer is as bad as the stailer".
HAILER / HELER/AILER	Receiver of stolen goods. The encourager of another in wrong-doing. 'The healer is as bad as the stealer.'
HAIN	To shut off cattle from a grass field to allow grass to make hay. Also, ground preserved by tin-bounds
HAIN/HELER/AILER HIND	Kind of farm bailiff. Manager of a Gentleman's farm
HAIR PITCHED	Rough; animals with unbrushed coats. (Horses running wild)
HAIVERY	Miserly; envious or greedy of money
HAKE	A groove. See AKE. HAKING: see Hacken
HAKE	Large, cumbersome. 'A hake of a place or of a person.)
HAL AN TOW	Performed on morning of Furry Day. "Heel and Toe". See " It is an enactment of St Geoge killing the Dragon. (See Helston's Coat of Arms or Logo."

HALE	Best parlour
HALE	To haul, drag pull violently. ‘He was halein um this way and then that way te git un up tha ‘ill).
HALE	The plough tail or tension rod under the plough
HALE	to roof with slates. “a haled house” Hence Hellyer, Heller Healer “a slater”
HALE	Part of a wooden plough. (Anyone know which part?)
HALE	The principle or best room in the house, probably the parlour
HALF-CREASE	Applies to several things, i.e. Half the increase; hens borrowed to rear chicken, the hen owner receives half the brood in payment. Also bees were frequently lent and the honey shared. And young cattle put to graze on ‘Half-Crease in a field rented for a set period. System for hiring pasturage. “I put my young heifers out on half crease.” The Letter of the land received something like half the value of any increase to the stock, whatever they be.
HALGAVE / HALGAVE TRIAL	Hang first and try afterwards. “A blundering use of halgavar”. An old Bodmin custom to istall a ‘Mock Mayor’ who held court at Halhaver Moor, just outside the town.
HALISH / ALLISH/	Ailing, weak. Well under par
HALL MONDAY	Shrove day Monday, i.e. Monday before Shrove Tuesday. Hallow Monday when traditionally boys played impish tricks, also called “Nicky Nan Night” .
HALLAN APPLE	A fine apple given to children on All Hallows Eve.
HALLYHOE	Skipper Fish (Cololabis Saiba) Founjd in the atlantic & Australian Waters
HALS_NUT_HALS	The hazel
HALVANS / HALVENS	Halves. Second grade, partly dressed ore but not the poorest. To go halvans: to receive half of produce. Or to wequally share something with someone else. Halvaner. (Refuse ore after Spallin’.)
HALY CALY	To throw things to be scrambled for, as in Tea-treats. A scramble. (I suppose the Hurling Ball is haly calyed for the people to scramble for.)
HALY CALY	Largesse, a scramble. (Largesse = to give generously)
HAME	A circle of straw tied around the fore-legs of sheep to stop them straying
HAMES	A horse collar of straw with wooden collar-trees. (I don’t know that usage, I only know hames as a brass/iron device that fits into the groove of a horse collar fitted with hooks to draw the burden, be it a cart or a harrow.) There’s a well known phrase ‘collar an’ hames, so they must be two different items . The collar only acts as a ‘cushion’ to prevent the Hames digging in. Ed
HANSEL	A foretaste. An early snatch meal. When a man is well paid for a chance job early in the day he says, That’s a good handsel.
HAND GLOVES	Pair of gloves
HANDING	Walking hand in hand
HANDSOME	General complimentary adjective ‘Ther’rt ‘ansome shure nuff.’
HANDSOME BUT ONE UP	Ironic use of the description above
HAND-OVER-FIST	Outright. “I bate en ‘and aver fist”
HANG-BY	The backend of a gate, i.e. the hinge end.
HANG FAN	Corruption of Hang Fan below ‘wait a minute’
HANG FIRE	Hold off a minute. “Hang fire a minute.” Could this be a mining term where for some reason the blasting of a hole was delayed for a short time?
HANGBOW	Part of a field gate
HANGE / HENGE / AINGE	Heart, liver, lights of sheep (the pluck)
HANGER	A sword similar to a cutlass
HANS	Hands. “Now, go an’ wash yer hans ‘ore you ‘ave yer dinner.”
HAPPARD	A halfpenny
HAPSE / APSE	Fastener for a door or gate (a latch)
HARBY TAY	Herb tea
HARBY-PIE	Herb Pie
HARDAH	Elvan rock. Tis like steel, hence our roads are extensively made of it.
HARD HEAD	Refuse of Tin after smelting

HARDHEADS	the plaintain or knapweed, used in a game, abit like concers.
HARE'S MEAT	the wood sorrel (Oxalis)
HARK (to me)	Listen 'Hark 'ere a minut while I 'ave my say.' 'Hark, I think I can 'ear somebody comin up the lane, less stand back 'ere behind this tree a minit.' (<i>imagine a pitch black night out in the country. I must tell you my granpa's ghost sorry sometime.</i>)Ed.
HARKEN	Listening "Harken are 'ee, while I'm taalken to ee?"
HARKING	Of weather, close, thundery
HARKY	Listen 'Listen 'ere te me a minite.' "Harky te me a minute, I got something twe say about this as well as you."
HARRAP	Worry
HARVE / HARVEY	To harrow.(Agric.) "I've got the oss 'iched up so I'm gone out to arvey the 'Ten Acres' a minute."
HARVE/HARVED/HARVING	To harrow the land to bring to a tilth ready for crop sewing.
HATCH	A staff 3 to 7 fathoms long made by tin-streamers. (2) the bottom half of a stable door. See "pliffen", and "heps".
HATCH	Timber lined shaft sunk through an alluvial deposit
HATTER FLITTER	For Heather Bleater. The jacksnipe.
HAUD 'EE BALL	Stop talking. (something like 'hold your tongue.'
HAULD	Hold. "Hauld yedr tongue will ee? Childern shud be seen an' not 'eard."
HAUVES	SEE Auvis or Auvic
HAVAGE	Family, original stock. "He comes of a bad havage."
HAVAGE	Descent, lineage
HAVES	Eaves of a house.
HAVINS	To split 50/50 'I an't eat a whole tea treat bun go havins with me will 'ee?"
HAVEN	Hand bow
HAWN	Haven.
HAWN / AWME	Oven.
HAY	Enclosure
HAY MAIDEN	Ground Ivy (Nepeta)
HAYLE / HAYEL	The windpipe
HAYSING	Haysing: poaching, chasing hares by night. Lamping.
HAYTHEN	Heathen.
HEAD	Head of the well; the centre of influence.
HEAD AND HINGE	Most families had a Grandfather clock, if not they'd most likely have a Heand & Hinge Clock which was a Dutch Clock
HEAD FLAY	A disease of cattle
HEAD LIKE A TURMOT	Head like a turnip
HEAD SWORD	The water running through the adit
HEAD'N OFF	Persuade it to go another way – particularly used when herding animals; also when chasing criminals
HEADWEAR/GEAR	A device to stop water flowing down a leat and to divert it back to its original bed. (<i>I imagine this to be some sort of sluice gate.</i>)
HEADY	Dizzy, lightheaded
HEAP	Frightened, Amazed, A pile. 'Struck all of a heap'.
HEAP	The thigh
HEAPS	Lots "'ave a bag of apples will ee?" "naw thanks I got heaps home, this bit o' wind, they're fallin off the trees like aglins."
HEARTSEASE	Wallflowers
HEAVE / EAVE	To exude moisture, 'The stones are heaving.' Also means 'full of' "The cheeld was eaven with fleas!" Also refers to a dirty thing or person.
HEAVER / HAVER	The grass. See Eaver (Grass seed)
HEAVERS	Rye-grass.
HEAVING	Dampness of stones due to change in temperature. See GIVING. Confusion with

	thawing. Particularly stone floors and cob walls in old cottages. A sure sign of a change in the weather. 'These walls are heaving.'
HEAVING TIME	Season of dropping calves. (One imagines this alludes to the time cattle usually give birth.)
HEAVY CAKE	A rich flat cake made without yeast and eaten warm
HEBBAL / EBBAL / IBBLE	Small mow of corn or hay left in the field.
HECCA / EKKA	A fool.
HECKETT, HICKETT	A ramming blow
HECKMAL / EKKMAL / EKKYMAL	the tomtit.
HEDGER	A straying animal eating in the hedgerows.
HEDGEY-BOAR HADGEY-BOAR(D)	A hedgehog may refer to any creepy crawley animal
HEDHEUGH	Enough! "Fetch it with you!" Cornish cry to oxen
HEDOKAGENA	A call to oxen. <i>Hedheugh e enough!</i> Lit. "fetch it with you" a fragment of spoken Cornish. Ploughing with oxen at Trefusis.
HEED(S)	Head(s). Top
HEEDY PEEP	Hide and Seek. Cp. Mop ha heedy
HEEL	"Cornish to heel" thoroughly Cornish. Rather like 'Cornish through and through.' You de know them dun ee?
HEEL OF THE HAND	Inside of the hand from thumb to wrist.
HEEP	Hip
HEERD	Heard
HEFF	To heave. "Heff over the ellick."
HEGGAN	A hard dry cough
HEKKIMAL/HICKMALL/EKKYMAL	Torn tit
HEL	The passage leading from the door to the parlour
HELL /ELL	To slate a roof
HELLAS	The nightjar A heavily camouflaged bird that nests on the ground on old waste ground and makes a rasping (jarring) noise at night.
HELLER	Slater or tiler
HELLING	Roof ing stone, also in west Cornwall a roof
HELLINS(ENS) / ELLINS	Roof slates
HELLYER / HELLER / HEALER	A slater HALE: to roof.
HELMING	Raking corn with a 'helming rake'.
HEMPEN WICK CANDLE	Candles as used by miners
HENYWAYS / HENNAWAYS	Cast away tin or copper ore.
HEPPING-STOCK	A stone block rather like the old milk churn plats still found at old farmsteads. But were used for mounting one's horse.
HEPS/HEPPS /EPPS	Lower half of a stable or cottage double door. "More tongue than teeth, she had better keep a heps befor her mouth."
HERBY PIE / HARBY PIE	Made of spinach, parsley, mustard and cress, pepper-cress, young onions, lettuce, slices of bacon and a little milk.
HERD IN	To rake in loose hay from pooks or drams (rows) ready for easy pitching onto horse drawn wagons.
HERN	Heron. Long legged wading bird plentiful on Cornish creeks
HET	Heat . A misty summer dawn may be said - 'to be all fer het and pilchards.' Or 'I'll put the kettle on te het now your come.'
HETCH or HUTCH	Open working on the back of a lode – a water filled open work
HETTED	Heated
HETTER	The heater block of an old fashioned box-iron or jenny quick
HETTER	A shackle
HETTER PIN	A shackle pin
HEV(V)A	Cry of the huer to the fishermen in the boats off shore. This call was combined with a form of semaphore holing something conspicuous in both hands. (q.v.)

HEWNE	Side of a calciner in a tin burning house, from hewn granite? Fashioned out of ...– hewn out of
HEZ	A swarm of bees ‘There’s a righ hez over in Mary’s garden, bees everywhere, black with ‘em ‘tis.’
HIBBAL	A turnip, knoll or hummock
HIBBLED	Heaped up. “Hibbled up like the Banks of Daga” Bank of Daga is on Phillack downs.
HIBET	The newt
HIDING	A beating, a hammering. Said of a person or animal. “I’ll give ‘ee a good hiding if you don’t behave.”
HIGGLER / HAGGLER	Itinerant dealer in butter, eggs, poultry etc.
HIGH LIVING	Eating EXPENSIVELY – ‘We’re living high tonight.’
HIGH-BY-DAY	In broad daylight. “The brake into the house high-by-day would you believe.”
HILES / ILES	Barley bread
HILLA	Nightmare. A bad dream or nightmare. ‘I had a right hilla last night, I dream’t I was put in prison and then thrawed the key in the river.’
HILT	Handle of a tool
HIND	Farm Manager employed by an absentee or gentleman farmer.
HINDERMENT	Hindrance “I abm ‘ad nawthen more then hiderance after hinderence this morning; I abm even made the beds yet.”
HINGE	The pluck, lungs and heart of an animal sometimes served in a pasty; ‘Apple ‘n hinge.’ (Liver & lungs usually of a pig.)
HIPPED	Depressed, ill in imagination
HIPPING STOCK	See hepping stock
HISK(ING)	Wheeze(ing) ‘He’s always hisking, that boy, can never seem te thraw et off.’
HISS’N ON	Encouraging someone partaking in a fight or contest perhaps. ‘Even though ‘e was on the ground nearly daed mawther was hiss’n of ‘n on.’ (See ‘egg en on’ & slock en on’.)
HITCH	Shallow hole cut in rock-face to support timber underground. ‘He made (drove) a hitch in the side wall to carry the beam across.’
HITCH	To sew roughly and clumsily
HITCHED UP	Said of neglected children
HITCHED UP	To join a harnessed animal, horse, donkey etc to the implement that it is going to pull
HOARDER	A keeping apple
HOASE	A forbear ??? Help
HOBBAN / HOGGIN	Baked dinner cake. Figgy hobbin etc. Hogginthe-liddle; containing a small piece of pork. .
HOBBAN or HOGGIN BAG	Miner’s crib bag
HOBBLE	A party of guided tourists
HOBBLE	The share each person received when the vessel was brought in. perhaps when the catch was sold
HOBBLE	A span tied from an animal’s front to back foot to prevent hedge jumping. (Banned today I’m sure.)
HOBBLER?HOBBLING	Ferryman. Guide. A touter; touting
HODDY MAN	A simpleton
HOFFICER	Officer
HOGGAN	Tathey Hoggan – Potato pasty. Also described as a lump of unleavened dough into which is pressed a morsel of green pork; popular amongst min ers.
HOGGANS	Haws. See Egglets. Fruits of the hawthorn
HOGGEN	A haw
HOGSHEADS	Striaght sided barrels or casks
HOG-STOG	Busy; staged; “I’m all of a hog-stog.”
HOISE / HOISEY	Horse or horsey ‘Horsey, horsey, don’t you stop, Just let your feet go clippity clop
HOIZY	Chesty, wheezy, hoarse, bronchial “My Fred is sum hoizy, ‘tis painful te ‘ear’n in there. I shall ‘ave git the Doctor fer ‘n fer sure.”
HOKE / HOIT	

HOLE-TE-GRASS	Working a vein of metal to the surface
HOLIDAYS	Gaps or spaces where things have been missed or left out. 'He painted the door yess'day but now 'ees dry I can see plenty of holidays in un.' Similarly if a farmer had planted a field of say, cabbage plant, if any had failed after a week or so he'd send out a couple of men with an armful of plant and a shovel instructing them to 'fillin all the holidays.'
HOLLA	To shout or talk very loudly
HOLLAN	Pool in a field
HOLLA POT/TOM HOLLA	Confusion, muddle. See THOLLAPOT. Also loud talking person. "Hollow pot." 'Empty or hollow vessels make the most noise.'
HOLLENSMOCKS	Sea campions, Silene aritime. Holland Smock from their colour.
HOLLIBUBBER	A man who deals in slate and rubbish
HOLLICK / OLLEK	house-leek, Sempervivum. Allicaceous plant of the onion/allium family.
HOLLOW WORK	Embroidery 'She an't knit fer toffee but she's a dab 'and at that there 'ollow work.' (Possibly more to do with crochet, Candlewick or knitting.)
HOLLOW-WARE	Poultry as opposed to butcher's meat
HOLM	The holly tree
HOLM	Home
HOLM SCRITCH / SCREECH / HOMESTRITCH	Missel thrush. In Devon, the jay. HOLM: the holly.
HOMASS	The Medlar
HOME	To put home: To take home, or give a lift
HOME	. If something is 'Home' it is said to be in the closed position. i.e. "Close home the door boy 'tis sum drafty in eer."
HOMER	A freebie job done for yourself in work time. "The foreman is off 'day so I got a lil homer te do 'fore lave work."
HOMER	A Homer field is said to be the nearer field.
HONEY PIN	Variety of apple .
HOOCARNER/HUCCANER	A wood -corner beside a fireplace. "Da' de always sit in the hoocharner." I wonder if it refers to the old wooden 'Settles'
HOOD	Wood, in the form of a bundle for fuel, usually comprising Hazel twigs.
HOOD WOOD	Woods or Forest
HOODLE, HOOL	Shorten a belt or chain. To tighten a rope by insertion of a bar or cart windlass.
HOODOWL	Green woodpecker.
HOODRICK	Rick of furze - fuel storage. "Caan't 'ford buy coal at the price ee is so will 'ave te start pulling from the hoosrick."
HOOKER	Fishing boat; casting 'long lines'.
HOOP	Bullfinch.
HOOPER	Spirit at Sennen that gave warning by shouting. WHOOPER: Cp. "whooping cough" .
HOOSE	Knot in wood.
HOOSE	Garden hose. "Give us the hoose yo, I'll flosch a drop o' waater on rthey marigolds, they're lookin a bit wisht."
HOOSEY	Crabbed, ill-tempered. .
HOOT	To bray, to cry, whistle. 'Hootin' like a steamer.'
HOOTIN(G) COUGH	Whooping cough
HOP/OPP WAY/OPP/OPE	Open way connecting two streets. E.G. Coinage Ope, Helston.
HOPPETY BED	The game of hopscotch
HOPPS	Small bits
HORMICK	Shapeless person.
HORNED CATTLE	Nickname for limpets etc.
HORNIWINK	Plover, lapwing. Also a useless ornament, a desolate place or building. Also a toad or a slug
HORRA	Prostitute

HORROCK WATER	Ditch water. Brackish water?
HORROK	Filth.
HORSE	Mining, where a vein changes course. ? A piece of country contained within a wide lode or between two branches of a lode.
HORSE	A wooden table
HORSE ADDER / HOSS ADDER	Dragon fly. "There's a load of they horse-adders flyin' 'round the pond down by the stream."
HORSE OF KNOWLEDGE	One who knows everything. "Oh! 'e 'e's a right horse o' knowledge, 'e de know everything."
HORSE TOOTH	Quartz spar in granite.
HOSGIT	A Hogshead with a volume of 66 Imperial gallons, but was also used to transport tobacco.
HOLT/HOLSTER	Lurking place; a badgers sett
HOME	Shut. "Pull home the door when you de go will ee? It de keep the draft out."
HOMER-FIELD	Nearest field to Farmstead; town-field
HOOLYBUS	Noise
HOOT	Bray like a donkey. "'ear that ol donkey out on the Downs hooten' can ee?"
HOOTING COUGH	Hopping cough
HOPE/OPE/HOP	Narrow passage or Ope; section in a Dutch Barn
HOPPS	Small bit "These ol' hopps take sum pickin' up I tell ee."
HORSE	Fault in a rock
(H)ORNYWINK	Lapwing, Plover or Peewit. (I think Peewit & Plover are the same bird. See also Horniwink)
HOSGID	Hogshead
HOZZLE/OZZLE/UZZLE	Wind pipe
HOUSE / HOUSING / HOUSEN (IN)	Gossiping from house to house. "She's never 'ome she's housin' morning, noon and night." Someone going around just to gossip and drink tea (Also Coosing.)
HOUSE OF WATER	Mining, a large body of water in a flooded mine and accidentally holed.
HOUSEY	Ennui caused by too much confinement in the house. A kind of boredom or nothalga or nausea
HOW	Why – 'How aren't you at work today?'
HOWNAN	Wendron word for a stock works or open working on a deposit of tin ore occurring in numerous thin veins or strings, necessitating the removal of the whole mineralized deposit
HOV	Throw or leave. "I'd been out lampen an 'ad a few rabbits aver me shoulder. As I was walking back down this narra lane I saw a flashlight comin; I thot ee might be a Pleeceman so I hov the rabbits aver the edge til I see'd who twas."
HOV UP	Vomit
HOZZLE/OZZLE/UZZLE	The windpipe
HUBBA – DULLIA/ HUBBA – BALLOO	A row, noise or disturbance
HUBBA / HUBBADULLYA / HUBBA(L)DULLION	Uproar, noisy row.
HUBBA	Watchers call to fishermen when Pilchards are spotted
HUCCANER	Wood-corner in a kitchen. (See hoocarner above)
HUCKSEN	Knuckles, joints; plural of HOCK. Also, to hamstring. To fasten rabbit's hind legs by passing a skewer through the sinews at the hocks.
HUCKSTER /UCKSTER	A person selling things, Refers, usually to food, like Pork etc
HUD	Husks of corn
HUDDICK	Haddock
HUDDICKS	Grains of wheat not separated from their husks
HUDDY	Potato store or clamp. "Best close up the huddy er the frost will 'ave the tattes night."
HUEL	Mine or works

HUER	Look-out near the sea who shouted or signaled when he spotted a shoal of fish offshore. He'd cry "Heva – Heva."
HUER	Look-out man for a pilchard shoal. Cp. E. hue and cry.
HUFFA / UFFA	Hoof. Also shoemaker's last.
HUFFLE	To whiffle, as wind about a house or buildings
HUFFY	Cobbler's last for repairing shoes & boots
HUGO / HUGGO/STUGGO	A sea cave or cavern
HULSTER/HOLT	Holt, A hold or retreat to harbour. A Badger's Sett
HULLY	A hole in the rocks . Often used as a store for shell fish.
HUSTLER	A hold or retreat; to harbour; also a badger's sett
HUMDINGER	Some thing or even somebody jovial, very good or special and with a quick wit. Good company perhaps. 'He's a right humdinger, e've always got a yarn er a joke te tell.'
HUMMIN(G)	Stinking 'What on earth have you been doin boy the'rt hummin strinking, I should think a rat crawled up yer ass an' died!'
HUMMOCK	Stout unwieldly woman
HUNGRY	Mean, stingy, misderly.
HUNGRY	Said of soul that needs a lot of fertilizer to produce good crops
HUNGRY	May be said of sand or other material, for instance in the building trade certain sands especially if they had come from a mine with high mineral content are said to be 'hungry' if they require extra cement to get a nice 'fatty' mortar.
HUNTSMAN'S CUP	Flower of water-figwort (Scrophularia).
HURLE	Filament of flax, "as dry as hurle". Filament = a slender or thread-like
HURLE	Sift earth through an oblong sieve supported against a pole or wall.
HURLER	A screen or griddle for sifting corn or 'screening' stone, by letting the fine bits fall through
HURLER(S)	Noun. Hurlers: sparks that run along the soot at the back of the hearth in dry weather. Hurling weather: drying weather.
HURLING	Basically throwing, as in the Cornish game of Hurling the silver ball. Similar to 'Hov' above
HURLING WEATHER	Fine, Drying weather
HURLY BURLY	A scramble. Hurling: "the old village game". As in Wales later to be adopted as "Rugby". (Organised chaos).
HURRELS	Row points in a boat's bulwarks. "Put the oars in the hurrels yo, er you'll catcha crab." (Also hurlole & thurleole)
HURRIED	Worried, anxious, frightened, even annoyed. 'Tis 5 o'clock and my boy idn 'ome from school yet, I'm some hurried now.'
HURRY / HURRIED	To frighten or to be frightened. "I aren't hurried by en no matter w'at ee de say."
HURRYSOME	Hasty, Passionate
HURTED	Hurt 'There 've been a murder down te Pen Ponds, but nobody was hurted, so they say.'
HURTH	Hearth
HURTS	whortleberries.
HURTS / URTS	Wortleberries
HUSKING	A scolding.
HUSSLER/OSTLER	Man who stables horses for travellers
HUTCHWORK	Small ore washed by a sieve