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Word	Meaning
'EN	Older English suffix: housen, primrosen. Then e.g. "Ow are ee en." = How are you then.
EACE-FAY	I'faith Yes, for sure
EAR	Of wheelbarrow: the luggs in which the axle turns; also of a pump
EAR	Year
EAR BUSSAS	Ear bussums: tonsils.
EARTH RIDGE	Earth around the borders of a field carted out for mixing with manure
EASEMENT	Relief "They there pain killers have gived my back a nice bit a easement, shure nuff." Pain relief.
EASY	Feeble minded "Don't take no notice obm he's a bit easy."
EAT THE SUN	To bask in sunshine: a miners' expression.
EAVE	To thaw. See HEAVE. To sweat
EAVER / AYVER / HEEVERS	Darnel (Rye-grass) Frivraie.
EBBET	Newt
ECKA	Fool
ECKEMOULE	The tom-tit
ECKSHEEN	Husks of corn; usking
EDDEN	Isn't "Now listen te me, I tell 'ee it ikdden like that, 'tis like this 'ere, 'ere."
EDGE	'A good edge' Principle. Disposition
EDGE-ON	Intice "O' course faather edged en on until ee 'it maaty in the chacks. Then the sh_t 'it the fan,shure as eggs are eggs."
EDJACK	Iggut; Idiot, foolish fellow.
EDNA	Is it not. "It'endna 'tall." Ie. It isn't at all
EE	You. "I'll give ee w'at far ikn a minit, if you dawn't behave

EEDGE / EEJ / AEEJ	Scream or screech. Cr. Uj, uja.
EENA MEENA MORA MY	Pisca, lara, bora, by. Counting out rhymes before a game. Variants: pasca, lara, bona, by, elke, belke Similar to 'eeny meeny miny mo catch a by his toe. ??
EEVEN/ EAVEN	Sweating, not only people but old Cornish cootage floors were often eaerth and/or slate on earth; with the chnges in weather these floors and cob walls would (sweat) eeve.
EGGLETS / AGGLETS	Haws. (Hawthorn berries)
EGGS AND BACON	Daffodil cultivar 1889.
EGGY-FLIP	
EGGYHOT	Beer washed in a muller with beaten spiced egg. Or Hot beer with egg & sugar. Muller = a vessel for mulling wine
EGGY-HOT	Hot beer sugar & eggs
EKEMAULE / EKKYMOWL / EKKYJOEY	The tomtit – blue-tit. See HACKMAL.
ELEK	Garfish
ELEVENER	A light lunch, probably in the home. If it was at work it would be 'crib' or 'croust'.
ELIECOMPANIE	The blue tit. 'Bird by day, toad by night' (Polwhele) distorted form of half-remembered Cornish pen paly, pedn paly. Actually name of the plant Inula campama; a sweet was made of its candied root. Also extended to hard-bake, almond toffee.
ELIZABETH	Martagon lily. Hansoni-Lilium Martagon.
ELLE(D)CK	Red Gurnard.
ELLEN(S) ELLEN STONES	Roofing slate(s) clapped together, also healing stones
ELLENS	Very thin person
ELMING RAKE	?? Anyone able to help here?
ELMIN-TREE	Elm tree
ELVAN	Blue porphyry rock. Cornish roads are famously built with it.
EMMET	The ant. Archaic English.
EMMUT	Eye of the wind.
EMPRENT	Impudent
'ENAVOREDAY	Person not yet awake. (hen before dawn!)
EN / ENTO	In; into
ENOW	Plenty, enough, too much
ENGE	Lungs of (usually) a pig for home consumption
'ENJUS GERT	Superlative of big or large size
ENT (ENYIN') EMPT / ENTING DOWN	To empty, rain heavily. To pour with rain (empty) Ented down– past tense . "Ent en in 'ere boy 'til ees full up."
ENTIES	Empties. "I've cum te c'lect yer enties Mrs."
EPIPHANY	Dodder plant on furze, the 'devil's saffern'. A parasitic plant found particularly on heathers. Looks like tangled balls of string. (Cusuta epithimum)
EPPING STONE	Block of three stones usually with steps for mounting a horse
EPPS	Stable door or any door purposely split across the middle.
ERRISH	See Arrish.
ERRISH MOOS/MOWS	Arrish mows. Small temporary ricks constructed during threatening weather to save the corn.
ERVINS / HERVINS	Narcissi; probably for IRVINE's, an old variety.
ES, SURE	Agree, to be sure of something "Yes I'm sure."
ESS FAY	Yes in faith; certainly. I think the term 'in faith' was used rather like we might use; 'in truth'
ESTINNEY MARMET	(Tinny marmot: oddly dressed itinerant musician. See MOMMET.
ETTA(W)/ ETTER/EETOH	(Fetter) A 'D' shaped shackle with a removeable bolt to join two chains. (Cornish carol – 'the iron fetters yield.'

EUCHERED	Cornered – beaten. From the card game of Euchre
EUMERS / EMMERS	Dried cow dung used as fuel. Also embers. ‘Rake the eumers over the fire and make a crow in the ashes.
EVE (HEAVE)	To become moist, a stone floor is said to eve before wet weather.
EVIL	Sore or boil.
EVIL	A kind of gathering
EVIL / YEEVIL/EVULL	Farm fork, used extensively for spreading dung and mucking out., also three or five pronged yard fork. O.E. (There was a special type for handling sugar beet; it was slightly larger and each prong or tyne had a small ball forged onto the ends. This was to avoid piercing the sugar beat and bruising them.
EVIT / EBBAT/EVET	Newt
EVVY CAKE	Pastry cake, rolled thin with fruit peel and sugar
EWMERS	Embers
EX	Axle
EYEABLE	Presentable, pleasant to see.
EYES	Fat on broth
EZYAU	I agree with you
EZZA?	Is it., is he “Ezza shore nuf?” i.e. “Is he sure enough?”

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F	<i>Words beginning with ‘f’ may well also be pronounced with initial ‘v’. Ed.</i>		
Word	Meaning	Source: Name/Place/Date	Industry
F’RAL(L) THAT	“F’ral That arguing we still went an’ lost.” that)	For that “Fral that arguing’ we still went an’ lost.”	General
FAACE	“My face is my worst limb” one is healthier than the face indicates.,		General
FAC	Fact		General
FACEY BOARD	Fascia of a building		General
FACKIT	Faggot, a bundle		General
FACKLE / FECKLE	Acute inflammation, especially of the foot, “I stubbed my toe an’ ees full o’ fackle.”		General
FADDY	The Furry Day Dance. from Irish? "Long dance". Making Merry; rejoicing		General
FADE	To go, applied more now to the Furry Dance through the streets of Helston. The Furry is also known as the Fade(y)		General
FADGE / FADGY/FADGIE	Work it out		General
FADGE/FADGY	To get on or fair, as in ‘how do ‘e fair?’ ‘How did ‘e git on?’ How do ee fadge. From Angl. Sax. Fegan. How are you?		General
FADGY	Faded, soiled		General
FAGGIED	Devised, faggied out a plan.		General

FAGGOT	An amful of sicks, most probably furze sticks for burning. It comprised four tashes and was bound with thin green branches. A thousand faggots constituted the usual winter supply for substantial farmhouse		General
FAGGOT	In wrestling, a bargain not to win, "to sell ones back". Cp. Fr. Fagot.		Wrestling
FAILEN	Deteriorating in health. "ow's Mr, Mrs Jenkin?" "Failen fast I'm afraid dear; I dawn't thi twill be long nolw."		General
FAINAGUE / FENEAG	Entice, to obtain my improper means. Fernaiging: cheating. Cp. Reneague. "Watch ee, ee de fainague when 'ees playen cards."		General
FAIR-(A)-MO / FERA MO	Fair at St Ives on Saturday before Advent		General
FAIRINGS	Gingerbreads		Culinary
FAIRMAIDS / FAIRMADES	See Fermades . A salted pilchard, freed of most of its oil by pressure and for the foreign market. Also Fumadoc	53	General
FAIRY / VAIRY	Weasel. O.Fr. vair. Cp. Furret.		Fauna
FAIRY PURSE	Merrymaids' purse	53	General
FAL-DE-RALS / FAL-THA-RALS	Trifels – useless things		General
FALKY	Corn ready for cutting. Also barley beaten down by storm and needing a reaping hook (sickle) . Any LUSCURIANT plant.		Farming
FALL ABROAD	To become stout (personal). Cooked ingredients falling apart in a crumbly way. Also to laugh excessively. "I fell abroad laughing."		General
FALL HOME	Retribution "They will git their fall-home one day, mark my words."		General
FALLOWS / FELLOWS	Boards added to the sides of a cart. "If we put up a couple o' fallows we'll carry more cabbages per trip."		Farming
FAMP	To walk heavily, or with a firm foot		General
FAN / VAN	Shovel. Vanning: the art of separation of alluvial metal.		Mining
FANCICAL	Whimsical; fanciful		General
FANG	An eye tooth. ?? Is this meant to be 'high'? Also a dead branch of a tree. Verb: to get, to take, to take to seize O.E. "I don't fang to your notions". A bit of clarification would help.		General
FANG	To earn, to get, to take or seize from Angl.Sax.fangan		General
FANG	A new thing (We say 'new fangled' don't we)		General
FANGINGS	Earnings, wages. "I'm gone te the office minute te git me fangings."		General
FANK	Take hold of		
FANTIGUE / FANTEAGUE	Fanciful, dainty. "She could'n cook any fantique traade."		
FANTOD	Ridiculous notion. Cp.tantad.		
FANTOD	Tantrum "Dussen go in there, he's in a proper fantod."		General
FARDEL (LE)	Bundle, or burden. (of hay)		General
FARDEN	Farthing		General
FARENUT / VAIRNUT	An earthnut. O.E. fearh.		Flora

FARGOOD	A spar about 20ft long used as a bowline to the fore sail of fishing boats		Fishing
FARIZA	Is it far, or how far is it?		General
FARTHING	30 acres, anciently a quarter of a knight's fee of land.		
FASHION	Mental state. "I don't know what fashion I was."		
FAST	Undisturbed staple or clay beneath surface. O.E. faest.		
FATCHING	Fetching, fetching home, going homeward		
FAUNS	Fall in wrestling.		
FAUT / FAWT	Fault or mistake.		
FAVOUR	Resemble, as children to parents.		
FAY	"Iss fay" It is truly.		
FAY / FEY	Faith		General
FAYTHER	My dad also used as a term of friendliness or mateyness e.g. "Alrite Fayther?" - "ow are ee me ol' maate?" It can also get you out of trouble when you can't remember someone's name a bit like wossacall. You have been friendly and polite with out the other person oolen ng you can't remember his name!	PP	General
FEAK	To cheat, to feign. To cheat at play		
FEAP / FEEPER	Whistle made of a quill, or a straw, reed or of elder or sycamore branchlet. Cp.		General
FEAPS / FEEPS	A game of pitch and toss played with five stones		General
FEARED	Frightened. "more feared than hurt."		General
FEARNOUGHT	Strong oolen garmet.	53	General
FEASTEN	Feast; 'Feasten Sunday' Each or most parishes had a 'Feast Day' which was their Saint's Day or Patronal Festival		Genera;
FEAT ST	Adj. Feasten. Connected with patron saint, usually the Sunday and the Monday.		General
FEATHER(BED) (TYE)	Mattress of feathers -goose down		General
FEATHER-BOG	Bog, quagmire.		General
FEE	Freehold property. Fee simple. "Our house is fee"		General
FEE	Welcome to come & go as one pleases.		General
FEE(F)PS	Game - Pitch & Toss played with five stones		Recreation
FEEP	A whistle made in May from a sycamore branch		General
FEER MO	Fair Mo - Pig fair		General
FEGARY	A prank. A feat. Also, finery.		General
FELLON	Whitlow, inflammation in cattle. M.E. Fellon herb: common chickweed or the mouse-ear chickweed.		General/Flora
FEN	Fiend, term of abuse.		General
FEN COCK	Water-rail.		General
FENEAGE	Cheat, to steal, to obtain unfair advantage, to entice		General
FENTON	A Spring [water]	20	General
FENTONPYTH	A Surface Well	20	General
FER	For		General
FERMADES / FAIRMAIDS	Pilchards barreled for export. .	20, 53	Fishing/Marine
FERN	Bracken, especially after cutting and stacking for bedding of animals.		General
FERN SUMMER	St. Luke's Summer, a fine spell coinciding with fern cutting.		General

FERN WEB / FERNICOCK	Garden chafer. Beetle		General
FERNADDLING	Stealing. "I see ee got a new this and that down there, shudden wonder if 'ee abm bee out fernaddling again. 'e'll be cot one day."		General
FERNAIGUE / FERNAIGIN	Fail a promise, to revoke at cards, to go back on one's word. Faithless, forneaguig		General
FERNWEB/ FERNYCOCK	Grown nettle used in fishing		General
FERNY FIRE	Like a fern fire: soon hot, soon cold. "'ee's nice nuff but ee is a bit of a ferny fire – soon hot an' soon cold."		General
FERRET ABOUT	As above, ferret is more likely than ferrick when one thinks about it. Looking for something desperately and in something of a panic.		General
FERRICK ABOUT	To search, fuss about, used derogatively.		General
FERRY	Is a processional dance also known as a FADDY associated with Helston but early records show that they were popular and widespread across Cornwall.		Tradition
FERT/FURT	Anus, said of someone as an 'old fertface.' i.e. someone who is commonly known as an 'asshole'. Also a 'cuss' word muttered under one's breath havng spilled a cup of tea or similar, "Oh! Fert.' i.e. 'Oh backside.' A mild swear word. Mother used to say, "Was a matter with ee, yer ace is screwed up like a chield's fert?"	Barrie Yelland, Paul Phillips	General
FESCUE	A pin or point		General
FESCUE / VESTER	Pointer for teaching of reading. A feather stripped of its vane.		General
FETCH	Reach, to get to. "fetch home". Also a bit like, 'caan't call en 'ome' i.e. I can't call him to mind.'		General
FETCH UP	To be sick – to vomit		General
FETCH(ED) UP	Finish up. "Goyne up watch cricket fer a' 'our are ee? "Es as soon as I've fetched up." i.e. caught up – finished my jobs.		General
FETCHING FIRE	Being in a hurry.		General
FETTER LOCK	Shackle for a horse turned out to grass. FIDDEN: stiffness. Also used on osses that had a tendency to jump hedges.		General
FEW	Little, a little broth, a few broth. "'ave a drop o' soup will ee?" "Ess, but only a few."		General
FIANT	Hero		General
FIDDLE	A devise for sowing seed or corn evenly by hand. It had a seed receptacle and something akin to a violin bow which the operator pushed and pulled, this turned a sprocket which broadcat the seed evenly.		Agriculture
FIDDLER'S MONEY	Money saved in small amounts in change. Probably saved from work done out of core.		General
FIDDLERS' GREEN	The sailor's paradise of grog, dancing etc.		General
FIG(S)	Raisin(s). "Stone they few figs far me minute, I'm goyne make a bit o' hevvy cake."		Culinary
FIGGITYDICK	Pudding containing currants		Culinary
FIGGY DICKY /DIORY	Flour, butter and sliced apple.		Culinary
FIGGY DOUGH	Plum Pudding pronounced DUFF		Culinary
FIGGY DUFF	Dough, suet and raisins baked as a pasty.		Culinary
FIGGY HOBBIN	As below		Culinary
FIGGY PUDDIN	Plum pudding; raisons being known a figs.		Culinary
FIGHT	Variant of <i>fete</i> in <i>tay-fight</i> "Where's the bun fight to?"		General
FIGHTABLE	Pugnacious		General
FILLAN	Insufficient, as "Junket is no fillan". "That was nice nuff, but wandn no fillan in en was err yo?"		General
FILLTH	To fill, fullness. Belly ful		General

FIND ONESELF	To know oneself. "I shouldn't find myself dressed up like that." "I wouldn't be seen dressed up like that."		General
FIND WANTIN	To miss; to feel the need of; not coming up to expectation		General
FINE	Veery; exceedingly. "I'm sorry fer bargin in." "I'm fine AND Glad to see bouy."		Greeting
FINEAGLE	Make up (an excuse)		General
FINE-AND	Intensive in 'fine and poorly. i.e real poorly, or proper poorly		General
FINGER'S DEPTH	depth of hole for blasting. "Three more fingers to bore". Measured by the operator placing his finger against the borer in the hole.		Mining/ Quarrying
FINGER-RAY	Skate or Ray cut into fingers		Maritime
FINING AWAY	Weather changing from good to bad		General
FIRE	As fire: vexed, jealous, drunk, mad. "Like fire flames" very red.		General
FIRE – PRONG	Fork use to arrange furze fuel		General
FIRE HOOK	An iron piece with hooked end used to set a turf or a furze fire. In an open hearth situation it took the place of the poker.		General
FIRE PIN	Section of log used as fuel. St. Neot.		General
FIRE TAIL	Redstart.		Fauna
FIRE PAN	Fire shovel		General
FIRK	To tease roughly by hand. (O.E.)		General
FIRMS	Forms or benches as sat on in early Chapels, Sunday Schools etc.		General
FIRST ALONG	At first, in the beginning. "First along when I knew him..."		General
FISH JOUSTER	see Jowster.		General
FISLAK	Fidgety child. Cor. Fyslak.		General
FISTES	Fists		General
FIT /	To prepare meat for cooking, prepare a meal. "When shall I fit the dinner?" (meat = any kind of food not just animal flesh.)		General
FITCH / FICHET / FITCHER/FITCHY	Polecat .Fr. "Wild as a fitchet/fitcher" also 'fitchey' would describe a ferret with brown 'points' as opposed to a pure white also described a weasel-like	20	Common
FITCHERED	Mining; a drill stuck or blocked. "Now the darn drill is fitchered in the awl an' I caan't git en out."		Mining
FITCHERED	Frustrated; stopped short; Baulked; used originally of some set-back in mining.		Mining
FITTY	Becoming, proper, correct. "He gave a fitty answer" "Walk fitty maid, thee'rt like a crab going to Scilly."		General
FITTY / FITTIE	Cleveer, Proper, Becoming. "See'in' as yer charging sa much, I want a proper fitty job doin' to en."		General
FIVE FINGER	Starfish. .		Marine
FIVE POINTED STAR	A sign cut on the dressel to keep out witchcraft. Dressel = threshold.		Folklore
FLAAD/BLAAD/VLAAD	Said of an animal puffed out with flatulence through over eating or eating fermentable plant material.		Agriculture
FLABBERSOME	Loose, untidy		General
FLAG	Flagstone		General
FLAGERY	A frolic, fun or spree		General
FLAIR	Stench. .		General
FLAM	Nonsense, pretext.		General
FLAM NEW	Brand new. "Farmer Giles'ave bin an bott a flam new oss cart; that cost en a trifle."		General
FLAMBEAU	Paraffin flare		General
FLAMBO	Signal flare. "I see the flambo's gone off must be truble		Marine

	out te say somewhere.		
FLAMBUSTED(ERD)	Amazed, excited, agitated		General
FLANG	Two pointed pick.		General
FLAP	Flash of lightning; also a squall. FLASH.		General
FLARRICKING	Flirting	17,	Common
FLASHER	A bird; the Red-Backed Shrike.		Fauna
FLASKET	Two handled wicker basket; clothes or linen basket. Large enough usually to contain a long line of washing. O.Fr. flasquet.		General
FLASKET	As above, but used to bail out fish		Fishing
FLAT HANDED	Wrestling term.		Wrestling
FLAW	Gust of wind. Also colic in cattle.		General
FLAWS	Intermittent showers		Weather
FLAYED	Chaffed legs in frosty weather		Medical
FLAYGERRY	Frolic, a spree. .		General
FLEA	An instrument for bleeding cattle.		Farming
FLEA RIB	The spare rib. "I'll 'ave a rack o' flea ribs please."		General
FLECKETTS	Flashes, sudden changes in colour		General
FLECKTT	Squally weather, wind or rain		Weather
FLEDGED AND FLIED	Grown up and departed, of young birds leaving the nest or children leaving home. (Not particularly Cornish I feel)		General
FLEECHY	Of dough, failure of barm, apt to run in baking. Fleechy dough: made of wheat that has germinated, "running to atal on the shiver" in baking. Using flour that has germinated. Cp. W. fflwch.		General
FLEET	To gutter as a candle, to waste its grease. Also, the slope of a roof or drain, floor etc in fact anything with a slight downward run in it. "It's fleeten the wrong way the waater wil never run t'wrds the drain like that."	53	General
FLENKAN	A cross cut that cuts off a lode, (a vein) of ore		Mining
FLERK	A turn of bad weather. "We are in fer a proper flerk t'night by the look o' the sky."		General
FLERY-GO-LURGY	Fever of laziness?		General
FLESH-MEAT	Butchers' Meat but not pork.		General
FLESHY-DIDDLE	Pastry with pieces of meat stuck on top and baked		Culinary
FLETTERS	Rgas, strips, 'Torn in fletters		General
FLIBBERS	Small thred like fragments caused by fraying. FLICKETS: flushes, blushes, Cp. FLOSHES. ??? Help needed		General
FLIBBITYGIBBIT	Faithless person		Religion
FLICKET	Dither "He de always flicket 'bout everythine 'e de do."		Behaviour
FLIES, FLIERS	Hands of a clock.		General
FLIG	Gaudy articles of clothing		General
FLIG, FLIGGISH	Contemptuous term for a child.		General
FLINDERS	Small particles 'Grind to flinders.'		General
FLINK	A slight blow. To wave about such as a handkerchief. Also irritating ehavior; "She's in one of her flinks again." FLIP: a slap. Also, a little door in a fringle.		General
FLINK	To shake with a 'snap' like shaking crumbs from a table cloth or excess water from a cloth or garment. Its what you door after washing your hands before drying them on the towel. Flick	PP	General
FLIP	Of the finger. To jerk the finger and thumb		General
FLIP JACK	A rude fireplace. ?? All suggestions welcome		General
FLISK(SH)	A tooth comb, a horse comb for grooming. "Best gibb'm won moore rub with the flisk afore we put en in the shaw		General

	ring.”		
FLOCKETS	A peculiar sensation as of fluid passing over the surface of the body		General
FLOODS OF DAVA	Ages ago.		General
FLOOKAN / FLEUKAN	Clay filled vein or soft ground interrupting a lode in mining by separating one lode from another.		Mining
FLOOPER	Under petticoat.		General
FLOOR	Of a meadow. “a good floor of grass”		Farming
FLOOR	Of tin: stratum of ore as it lies in alluvial deposit, as in stream works, also horizontal formations of ore. Cp. Bunney. (Botallack).		Mining
FLOOR	Paved ground on which ore is deposited for dressing or for sale		Mining
FLOP	To drop clumsily, to be flouted. When the sea is rough but not broken, fishermen say, ‘ees a bra lump in un.’ That’s when the waves en-mass onto the lower sea. It falls with a ‘flop.’		General
FLOP	Total failure, said of a planned event that scarcely anyone attended. “What a flop that was.” Or even a well advertised event to which hardly anyone turn up.		General
FLOP	To upset water or other liquid; when it hits the ground and splats, you would be said to have flopped the water.		General
FLOP JACK	Old fashioned mine.		Mining
FLOPPER(VAN)	An Under petticoat		Drapery
FLOPPY-DOP	Foxglove		Flora
FLORA IN DISTRESS	A woman with disheveled hair. From an old play		General
FLORAN	Fine meal tin stuff, flour tin. Cp. Welsh.		General
FLOSH	To flush, wash. “flosk the courtlage” (yard). To swill. “I’d best flosk out the milk bottles ‘fore put them out fer the milkman.” To spread water over an area with a bucket.		General
FLOSH STAMPS	Stamps that wash the tin stuff over an adjustable ledge instead of through a grate or grating.		Mining
FLOTE ORE	Seaweed. O.E. float ware.		General
FLOUGE	To deluge with water.		General
FLOURY	Mealy, Floury potatoes are those that break down almost to a mush when boiled.		General
FLOURY MILK	Porridge made of flour, milk and sometimes spices.		Culinary
FOUSED	Faxed also generally creased out of shape, bedraggled		General
FLUE	Light dressing of dung over a field. O.E. to spread out.		Farming
FLURRY-GO-NIBBLE	Diarrhoea		Health
FLUSHET	A freshnet or flush; a dam in a stream (flood-let). A flood gate		General
FLUTE AN ARROW	Term of affection addressed to a child.		General
FLY BY NIGHT / FLYING MARE	Restless person. One who is street wise to the extent of being cunning. Not to be trusted.		General
FO’CER	A broth that was served to take the edge off the appetite.	Hamilton Jenkin	Culinary
FOACER	Lump of plain pudding or of broth to dampen appetite, before a main meal.“Will’ee have a foacer, me son”.		Culinary
FOACER	A large basin		Household
FOAL, FAULD	Afterbirth of a calf.		Farming
FOATHY/FORTHY	Bold or forward. Mother used to call it ‘preedy’		General
FOGANS	A kind of cake		
FOGO / FUGGOE / OGO / VUG	A cave in a cliff. In place names VUGGA, Vugh an flounder.		General

FOGOU/FOGON	An ancient subterranean stone lined and roofed passage found with Iron Age villages. Some deem it to be a mere escape hole others say it was a food store		General
FOLLEN VOLLAN	A foam flake. W. molwyn. Also a sheet of paper. "as weak as a vollen"		General
FOLLIER/FOLLYER	Follower, tender to seine nets		Fishing
FOOCH / FOOCHED	Variants, fulch, fudge, fadge. To make do, a makeshift 2/ to row a boat stern first. 3/ in game of marbles to throw with the arm instead of fingers, jerking the hand forward. 4/ to pretend to be working. 5/ tea ready to drink or dough raised Workers might foch away an hour rather than get on with the job in hand especially if they didn't like doing the task.		General
FOOCHY	To shove. To shuffle around and not do a lot!"		General
FOORRIGHT	Fortnight		General
FOORTH AND BACK	Shuffling, vacillating, to and fro.		General
FOOTCH	Make an effort even if inefficient. Cp. Fadge.		General
FOOTLINE OF A NET	Weighted bottom line to keep the net vertical under water.		Fishing
FOOTWAY	Shaft by which miners went down to work		Mining
FOOTY	Mincing, affected manner.		General
FOR / DURING	"Once for the day."		General
FORAY	A little pleasure outing. North Hill. "We went on a foray yesterday, down to Helferd Passage."		General
FORCE PUT	Be under compulsion. A last resort. "We took on the court as a force put." Perhaps 'as a force that was put upon me.'		General
FORE AN AFT	Clergyman		General
FORE DOOR	Front door. (Also to go out through the door)		General
FORE HEAP	Illegal rugby tackle		Sport
FORE HEAP / FORE HIP	A throw in Wrestling.		Wrestling
FORE NOW	Before now, previous to now		General
FORE(VORE) ENDS	Headlands of a field. When ploughing a field with horses particularly, when the horse's head reaches the hedge, the plough is still some distance back. That is the Vore End.		Agriculture
FOREIGN LARD	Imported lard, not home-grown.		General
FOREIGNER	A freebie job done in worktime for someone else	Ted Gundry	General
FOREIGNER	Anyone from out of the district		General
FORENDALL	Blind alley, pudding-bag lane, cul de sac		General
FORGARVY	A trick		General
FORK	Mining. To pump dry "going into fork" when the air begins to be pumped.		Mining
FORKLE	Iron hook to hold a boat lantern.		Marine
FORMAL DADS	Said of someone who is pushy	Barbara Peters	General
FORREL	A book cover. M.E. A binding without boards.		General
FORRELS	Book covers		General
FORSOOTH	In truth, or in fact – often used to imply contempt or doubt.	Hamilton Jenkin	General
FORTHY	Bold, forward. "Bit forthy aren't 'ee, bargin into our conversation like that?"		General
FORTHY / FOORTHY	Pert, precocious, forward, bold. "Watch this little madam comin downlong, she's brab'm forthy I tell ee."		General

	If it relates to a child they're said to be 'preedy' Older folk used to say to forthy children, "You've go too much of what the cat liked his backside (ass) with, my son!"		
FORTY COCKS	Of a crumpled hat "knocked into 40 cocks."		General
FOSSICK	To extract news from a person, to ferret out, to probe. "After I dun a bit o' fossicking I found our t zackly what the truble was." Investigating		General
FOUCH	A slow coach. " 'ee's a proper ol' fouch, taken all day te do nawthin."		General
FOUCHED	Makeshift "I hardly 'ad nuff rtimber so I've fouched en up fer now."		
FOUCHING ALONG	Not doing too well		General
FOUCHY	Always in a muddle		General
FOUR LEGGED CRIPPLE	Newt or a lizard.		Fauna
FOUSED / FOWST / FOWSLED	Soiled, untidy, crumpled. "I shud thank you slept in they rousers last night, the way they're all focused up; see the state o' them bit."		General
FOWSTY	Soiled with mildew, damp or similar and smells of damp. "This plaace is smellin brab'm fowsty, mind you 'e 'ave bin shut up fer aver a year."		General
FOXES OF THE SEA	Mullet.		Fishing
FOXING	Deceiving. "W'atch en, 'es foxin' you."		General
FOXY	Uncertain weather. A lul in a storm Also colour of china clay caused by Iron Oxide.		General
FRAAME	A frame of posts and rails into which oxen were tied ready for cueing. (Cueing = having metal U-shaped plates fastened to their hooves for working.)		Agriculture
FRADGE / FRADJAN /FRADGEON	Dirty, evil smelling.		General
FRAIL / FRAAYLE / FRALE	Handbag of sacking or Hessian (Morton Nance.) Also a straw basket. I recollect that a traditional carpenter's tool bag was also called a frail. It was made of a soft canvas type material.		General
FRAME	A sloping wooden table used in dressing ore		Mining
FRANGE	To spread out like a fan. They all went out looken fer a lil lost chield so they franged out across the moor."		General
FRANGO	Kind of shark.		Marine
FRAPE	To wrap tightly. "I 'ear next door's baby is dead, I think they fraped en se tite they suffocated en." Or to whip		General
FRAPE	To blow as of a trumpet		General
FRAT	Noisy argument. "For all your frat you didn' win the day did ee?"		General
FRAYGUS	An untidy person. St. Ives "Even in school 'e was a fraygus, 'is desk was always in larrups."		General
FRAY-O	A soft woven rush basket (See frail) above		General
FREATH	A hurdle of interwoven furze		General
FREATH OUT / FREATHY	To unravel. To mend a gap in a hedge. M. E. frith. Cp. Cor. Frudha. To fray out		Farming
FREATH(E)	To weave. "They de freath their Alpaca wool down te Engoyse Farm. It de make nice garments tha's fer sure."		General
FREE TRADERS	Smugglers. (Perhaps they didn't like to use the word, smuggling, 'free trading would seem a much more respectable pastime!)		General
FREEZERS (in phr)	To play freezers. To steal marbles		General
FRENCH FURZE	Common furze. "I'm goyne up te the croft fer a burn o' French Furze fer the fire – tis wash day marra.		General
FRENCH NUTS	Walnuts		General
FRENCH WHEAT	Buckwheat.		Farming
FRIDAY IN TIDE / FRIDAY	A miners' holiday, the first Friday in March. Perran.		Mining

IN LIDO	Now there's a luxury!		
FRIES	Fried stones of a castrated lamb		Culinary
FRIGHTED	Afraid, affrighted, frightened, astonished "The evenin' was as still as a clock when all od a sudden steer poked is 'ead through the 'edge an' frighted me te death.		General
FRIGHTENED	Surprised "I shouldn't be frightened if..." "I should not be surprised or astonished if"		General
FRINGLE	A fire-ingle. A raised hearth having a draught hole beneath, set either side of the Slab in the kitchen for fuel other than coal for heating a large quantity of water. "Gone put the kittle on the fringle minute en het up drop watter I want boil up they few whites."		General
FRIVOLOUS	Liable to break. Delicate, fragile		General
FRIZZY	Fussy. "She's sum frizzy lately since she bin goyne out with that there new chap."		General
FROAL / F'RALL	For all that. Notwithstanding		General
FROASE	A tide-race, current. Cp. W. ffrawd. "There's a brave ol' froase there between rthey off islnds, se be careful."		Marine
FROCK	A man's blouse.		General
FROZE	Row, disturbance. Cp. W. ffrawd. Anxiety "There was some froze up town last night, I cud 'ear the allergen an' shouten a mile off."		General
FUDGE	see Footch He 'ave been fudgen about all marnin, better fit 'e waws doin' omething' fitty."		General
FUDGEY	Fudgey faced, i.e. full-faced, fat faced.		General
FUGGAN	A large bun. A 'Plum' bun. Heavy (evvy) baked piece of dough		Culinary
FUGGAN see HOGGAN	Miners' dinner-cake. Dough baked with meat in the middle. . (Flat cake, sweet or savoury.)		Culinary
FUGO / FOGOOU	Ancient underground passage, perhaps a store or a refuge		Gene ral
FULLISH	Foolish	PP	General
FULLSOME	Rich food. "That tatte cake was some fulsome."		Culiknary
FUMADE/Fair maids	Cured pilchards, barred ready for export.		Fishing
FUN	A rope. A fillet (headdress) Cor. Ton, funen. Also a rush used to make sheep spans. Cp. VINNY, VIDNY.		Farming
FUNK	Stink, especially copper fumes from calciner. O.Fr. funkier.		General
FUNK	Multi knots in a length of string or rope, particulary a fishing line. "You got a bra ol' funk there bouy, want a 'and do 'e?"	PP	General Porthleven
FUNNEN	Making fun/mischief. "Don't git teasy, I wus awnly funnen with 'ee."		General
FUNNY	Strange. "Funny in it? = strange isn't it?"		General
FUNNY BUT WHISHT	Comical if it were not also sad.		General
FUR	For		General
FURNIGGO	Deception or Quick-fix		General
FURR	Wheat, to pull ears of		General
FURRIN (ER)	Foreign. Foreigner, someone not immediately local		General
FURRY CLOTH	Oval piece of red cloth placed over the frontanelle, which is the anatomical feature of the infant skull, comprising any soft membranous gaps between the cranial bones that make up the calvaria. This cloth was placed on the baby's head before the cap.		Medical
FURRY DAY	Helston Flora Day		Tradition
FURS(Z)E	Furze. When furz(s)e was stacked in the 'ookener they were so placed that the 'cut end' were to the back leaving the 'blossom' end to the front. Furze burned quickly was was complimented by burning turf with it.		Flora
FURZE CUFF	A leather cylinder with a stick across the bottom as hand-		General

	hold to protect the furze-cutter's left forearm. “owse, yer arm so scratched up, didn’ ee take yer furze cuff with ee?”		
FURZE HOOK	A device used to withdraw faggots of furze from the ‘ookener.	Hamilton jenkin	General
FURZE KITE / FUZZ KITE	The ring-tailed kite? Or rough-legged buzzard.		Fauna
FURZEYMOORE	Root of the furze bush		Flora
FUST	First. “My dog was fust out the trap.”		General
FUSTAN(IAN)	A coarse material such as was used for aprons		General
FUSY / VUSY / VAZY	(Adjective) good.		General

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