

D

Word	Meaning
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) "She us wa;king on all so fine, an' I crept up be'ind her an' dabbed 'er in the back. She shrieked like a witnick."
DABBERED UP	Not as bad as (Someone exaggerating an incident) "it wasn't as bad as all that, he dabbered en up".
DABBERED/DAVERED	Faded; drooping as in cut flowers
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
DADES	Refuse from quarrying operations. NC and similar to 'Deads' in a mine
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) Used by miners. An identical tool is used by Cornish Hedgers when digging out spaces to place their stones.
DAG	To trail
DAGG	Measure of tin.
DAGGED	Dagged in mud (Possible corruption of 'lagged')
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. A good crop
DAGGIN(G)	Longing for something, "dagging to know" 'dagging to go somewhere or see something.' I've got a ticket for the Test Match; I bin daggin' te go up te Lords just almost all my life."
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."
DANDER	Scurf (Dandruff)
DANDY	Light donkey cart; a shay. Also child's toy, sometimes called a butt often made on 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. 'He got a fit of the dannils
DANTAL	Fragile, of weak appearance. "a braa ental 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) image
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	An 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
DASHY / DASHY TALL	Tash, tosh 'Dash it = blow it.' An emphasis.
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	Jackdaw (<i>Corn, daw</i>)
DAW BAKE	Dough bake / Stupid person, scatter brain
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.
DEAF/ DEEF	Wood decayed by dry-rot. Similes: "deaf as an adder, as a haddock."
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.
DEAVIL	Long handled dung fork
DED	Did. "I ded tell 'ee Ma, as soon as I comed 'ome from school."
DEEF	Deaf "'e's as deaf as a powst."
DEEF/DEEP	Decayed, dry rotten as a bad nut is said to be deaf.
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
DELBORD	The nurse hound. ??
DELL	Deal or Pinewood
DELLS	Cornish peat
DELVING	Enquiring
DEVILMENT	Mischief, frivolity
DENNECK/ REDANNACK	Red ellick; tub fish. A Gurnard
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 devil." See ROUND ROBIN< TOAD FISH (1) Monk (2)
DEVIL'S CANDLE	Arum Lily
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 SNELL/ DEW WORM	A slug. O.E.
DEWMIST	Drizzle.
DIALOGUE	A saying also to converse.
DRIBS & DRABS	Small amounts now and again. Also slowly dripping. "I lent en £10, but he never paid me back all te once, but in dribs and drabs. It took ages
DICELS	Thistles used for feeding guenie pigs or rabbits
DICKENS	Larg; difficult task. (A dickens of a job)
DICKLY DIZE / DIGLY DIZE / cp. GULDIZE.	Harvest supper; the "rick feast" Lammastide. Also gurty milk given to harvesters. Lammastide is 1 st August and was the traditional festival of thanksgiving for the 'First fruits'.
DICKY	Miners' over-jacket of canvas.
DICKY DOUT	Untidily dressed boy. We used to sing a little rhyme when we saw another with his shirt outside. " <i>Old dicky doubt; Got yer shirt 'angin' out.</i> " PP
DIDDLE	To waste time. "W'at are ee diddlin' 'round at now? Yo bin all marnin' sorten out they few seed tattes Cummost on an' git finished."
DIDDLE	Tocall geese
DIDDLE / DEDDLE	To tattle, tell tales. Cp. Whiddle. To deceive, to hoodwink.
DIDDY?	Did you?
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. A small bit of anything
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/DIJEY	Very small farm. "John an' Mary 'ave bin an' took on a lil' holden, tis a dijej lil place shure nuff, but plenty big 'nuff fer they." A dye house.
DILLUE	Wash ores in a hair-bottomed sieve. LUE: sieve, riddle.Cp. A horse hair sieve used for washing fine tin ore. A strainer
DILLY	Light boy's cart as in BUTT; 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/DIMMIT	Twilight. Nearly dark
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.
DING DONG	Name of a mine down west. Named after it's bell used for calling on and off from cores or shifts.
DINGED	Reiterated
DINGER	A rogue.
DINGLY COACH	See Jingle.
DINJAN	See Didgan

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.
DIPCHICK	Dabchick.
DIPPA	Dim (eventide) (dummitry time)
DIPPA	Undulation in the countryside
DIPPA / DEPPA	Small pit; mining, also in fishing boat,
DIPPER	A shallow wooden (later metal) dish or scoup, with a handle for dipping (measuring) quantities of anything including liquids.
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	(Pied) Wagtail; as if a tin-streamer, gold-streamers ??
DISHED	Dismayed, suddenly cast down.
DISKNOWLEDGE	To deny knowledge of. “he didn’t knowledge it”. To deny, to be ignorant of
DISLE / DICEL / DIESEL	Thistle. Milky dicle: the soft leaved thistle.
DISMINISHED	Deminished
DITE, DOIT	A tiny thing. “It’s gone every doit”. A small person
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/DOANEY	Damp misty weather. Damp with dew
DOANY / DONYDAWNY	Also of corn gone damp.
DOAT FIG	The broad-fig. Port. Figo douda, also a dried fig
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.
DOB / TOB	Tump of turf. Also to throw.
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.)
DOCK	To cut off or crop an animals tail (now banned) to trim up around a sheep’s back end.
DOCKY DOWN	Ready cash. Cash-in-hand, no credit
DOCTOR’S TRAADE	Medicine. In the times when Doctors mixed up their own potions.
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	Can opener.
DOGGA	Dogfish.
DOGGEN	Fishing boat dodging bad weather
DOGGETIN ALONG	Dog trot
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. Making headway but heavily.
DOGGLE	To totter, walk as a small child.
DOGS CHUCKERS	Berries of rthe Deadly Nightshade plant

DOIT	Pronounced dite – a small child or even anything else small and prim. Also an under nourished animal
DOLE	Ungainly bundle; a great dole
DOLE	Mine dues to landlord. .
DOLE	A boundary stone
DOLE	A Tangle
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
DOLLYCK	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?”
DONG	Dung
DONG-FORK	Long handled, four prong fork set at right angles for pulling dung out of the back of a cart and inrto piles ready foer skudding (spreading)
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 knaw what I mane, that there, that there (<i>still searching for the right word</i>) serving dish, yu knaw what I mane.”
DOODLE	To trifle
DOOLALLY	A person with ‘one slate missin’ or ‘one screw loose.’
DOOL/DOOLEY	To toll a bell
DOONG BUCKET	Dust bin
DOONG CART	Dust cart
DOPPER	Fisherman’s wollen garment. E. Anglia.
DORCAS	Name of a spirit perported to frequent Polbrean Mine. (<i>She flung herself into a deep mineshaft and her presence remained in the mine tormentingthe miner, calling him by name and alluring him from his task.</i>)
DORGY	Badger lit. Earth dog
DORHAWK / DORHOK	the night-jar.
DORMANT	Wish’t puny ; gloomy
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.
DOURGY	A small turf hedge
DOUSSE PILLOW	Filled with chaff.
DOUST	Corn husks; same as Ishans are in WC
DOUST(ING)	To pelt or beat
DOUT	To extinguish.
DOVER; DOVER-TO-PAY	An uproar. “Talkers, no listeners”. “Dover to pay and no pitch hot”. Etymology dubious. Rather like ‘hell to pay’.
DOW	A cross old woman
DOW	Stubborn old women. Dower: dull, spiritless.
DOWLAS	Old fashioned coarse linen
DOWLAS	Coarse linen, from Daoulas in Brittany.
DOWLIN	Dull persistent pain
DOWN	Downcast; low spirited
DOWN DANTED / DOWN DATED	Defeated
DOWN PARK	Enclosed Downs or Common
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.”
DOWNRIGHT	Thoroughly. “Ee wus downright rude te me an’ in front ov the whole group.”
DOWNSER	Bulluck grazed on the Downs
DOWNSER	A rough sort of person, said to be ‘rough as a Downser.’
DOWNSOME	Outright. As Downsource.
DOWNSOUSE	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.
DOW-ULL	Dull
DOXY / DOXIE	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 'Old rot it. ?? Any help?
DRACKED	Beaten about
DRADGE / DREDGE	Inferior separated ore. See PRILL, HALVANS.
DRAFF	Brewers' grains.
DRAFFA	Disappointment. "thing arising"
DRAG'S	Harrows or Harves
DRAG FORK	See Dung Fork. This tool was quite versatile and was used for many a task. E.g. domestically in the garden for harvesting home-grown potatoes
DRAGGLE / DRIGGLE	To dribble
DRALYER	Trailing stem of plant such as bramble or convolulous. A trailing spray
DRALYER	Refer to a sweetheart; a follower.
DRAM	Swathe of hay or corn or even weeds. The width a scythe would cut.
DRANE /DRAANE	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. To give someone a good hiding
DRASHEL	Winnowing Flail or stick. (to thresh corn)
DRAVE	Drive or Drove. "They drave a six foot wide trench righ up across the croft fer the drain pipes."
DRAW(ING)	Pulling. Dray, a sledge used for dragging stones etc. Drawing = pulling; e.g 'Ee was drawn a cart behind the bay mare when I last seed en.'
DRAWING (OF THE FEET)	Usually of the feet, a very distressing foot pain caused by some shoes. London pavements are famous for it also.
DRECKSTU-UL/ DREXEL/DRECKSEL	Threshold
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.
DREEVING	Driving, sometime applied to hurrying, also driving rain, i.e. 'sideways' rain
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'.
DRESSING	Size used to bulk-up cheap cloth material to make it appear of better quality than it really is. <i>(After a couple of washes it would be like muslin!)</i>
DRETHAN / TREATHAN	Sandy patch, sand bank.
DREULING/DRULING	Talking in an imbecilic manner, driveling. "W'ass she drulin' in 'bout now?"
DRIBS AND DRABS	Small sums of money small debts; Little enough
DRIDLED	Dwindled. "Ee 'ad a small fartchun when 'is faather died, now e've driddled it away te nawthen.'
DRIFT	Open trench across country to cut the lode; also a leat to water-mill.
DRIFT	Also a leat to water-mill.
DRIGGER	The lowest of a tier of pumps in a 'water engine'.
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
DRILLERS	Dungarees. "If you're goyn out there messin 'round in the shed, put up yer drillers, te cape ee claane."
DRILS(E)Y / DRILJY / DRILZEY / DRILGEY	Monotonous tiresome sound. Wearisome noise. A low murmuring or hum
DRING	Soiled with mud.
DRING(ED)	Crowd. Dringed up: crowded..
DRINGING	Ringin. "The minit' 'e struck the anvil I 'ad a dringin' in my ears.
DRINKIN'	Outdoor tea at harvest-time
DRIPPY DROPPY / DRIP DROP	Game played with pins, it was played in Camborne until approx 1890.
DROLL TELLER	Roving Story teller and general entertainer
DRIPPY DROPPY	A very narrow irregular stepped path in Helston
DRIPSHA(O)N	Mother's milk. Spirits
DRIPSHON / DRYPJON	The last drop. "P'haps if I flink the bottle I'll git a few dripsjons out."
DRIVE	To drift
DRIVELLING	Game of marbles; playing by throwing at a group of marbles "in the town".
DRIVERS	Fishing boats using drift nets
DRIVING NETS	Drft nets carried by the 'drivers'.
DROGG/DROKE	Metal wedge (sloo) for braking a wagon. If the wagon was stationery it would hold it on sloping ground. If the wagon was being drawn it would help the horse being overpowered by the wagon's sheer weight. The driver would probably only drog one wheel.
DROGG	To stop the motion of a machine
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. Also a dip or subsidence. It might even be a cartwheel rut.
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".
DRONE	Narrow channel for water drainage, or underground passage made by moles. (I just wonder if this is not a mispropounciation for DROKE above.)
DROOJY / DROOLJY / DRUJY	Stupid slow person. Adjective, dull unentertaining.
DROOLGEY / DRULGY	Slow. Heavy in movement
DROP CURL(S)	Aa ringle. "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."
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.
DRUMBLE	To go about anything awkwardly
DRUMBLEDRANE	A Drone. To go about something awkwardly. A drone
DRUNDARD	Marble naturally striped, not painted.
DRUSHELL	Doorstep
DRU-UL	Drivvle or dribble
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."

D'THICKEY	That one there
D'THUMB BEAN	Twisted straw band for binding sheaves
D'THURRUL	Thin, starved even emaciated
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 ring 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". In early London, 'Duffedrs' were plentiful and were mere con-men duping any and all who they could gain the confidence of.
DUFFER	A fool; a thoughtless person
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 OF 'EARING	Deaf
DUMB	False, as in dumb-door, a false door.
DUMB	Also Dumb air: dead air in a mine
DUMBLEDRORY	Drumbladrane: the cockchafer - June bug
DUMBLEDRORY / DUMBLEDRANE	The Cockchaffer
DUMDOLLY	
	Misshapen marble, wheel, castor, hoop.
DUM-DOLLY	A misshaped marble
DUMME(N)TS	Twilight,
DUMMETS	A meal like high tea.
DUMMETY TIME	Twilight
DUMMIES	Dominoes
DUMMY DOLL	An effigy
DUMPY	Unwell
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(E)	Door post, jamb. <i>Dorn</i> Cornish – the door post
DURN	Also frame of timber in a mine.
DUSH	To soil.
DUSS'EN	Dost not or Do not
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(ING)/ DWALDER	To grumble. To speak confusedly. Angl. Sax, <i>dwelian</i> , to speak rambling as a sick person
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.

416 words 21:06:19 – Federation of Old Cornwall Societies