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<h1>U</h1>	
Word	Meaning
UBB'M	That's it; of it
UBB'N	Oven
UD	An exclamation of pain
UDDER / OOGLY	Cross. Poor-tempered. Wicked
UDJACK / UDJACKAPIFFY	A small moveable block of wood used by boat builders in fitting the planks of a boat; also any small gadget
UGLY	Bad-tempered, vindictive. "he turned proper ugly w'en I went aver to gibm a bit p' 'and."
UNBEKNOWN	Not known. Acquainted. Without me knowing. "The surprise party was all put on unbeknown to me."
UNCLE	A term used in addressing any old man...not necessarily a relative
UNDERGROUND CAPPEN	An Overseer (captain) of the work being done underground in mines (All mines had a number of 'Captains' one to cover work above ground and another below on every shift. Their duties included what w in modern parlance would call 'Health & Safety'.
UNDERHEED	Private. Underhand
UNDER-ROAST	???
UNEAVE	To thaw
UNKID	Dreary.Desolute
UNRIP	To rip
UP	Up to, as in "She stayed up a fortnit. Also said of clothing, being equivalent to 'on'; "Shed 'ad blue up for Chapel Annikversary."
UPALONG	Up the street. To the upper part of town, or even 'up-country'. "Were's Percy, did I 'ear you say? He's gone uplong te live, dunnaw where to."
UPPISH	Proud. Snobbish. Ned got made up to Foreman last week, he's right uppish now."
UPRISE	To church women
UPSCUD	To spill or upset
UPSOT	Upset, end result., after all is said and done . "The upshot of it was he didn't go school that day 'tall."
URCHIN	hedgehog
URGE	To retch. To be sick "I think he ate othing g' bad, he was up urgin' all night, but he cudden bring othing' up save 'is life." But next day, waat ever it twas went through en like a dose o' salts."
URN	Heron
URTS/URKS	Wortleberries billberries
USSEN / USS	Us
UZZLE	The 'Adam's- Apple' in the throat. Windpipe

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<b>V</b>	
<b>Word</b>	<b>Meaning</b>
VAATHER	Father
VADDY	Musty / Damp
VADY	Refers to health. Quite well
VALL(E)Y	Value "I valley 'is company more than anybody else."
VALLY / VALLEY / VALLIE	Value. To care for
VAMP	To add to, or top-up a cup o' tea. "Shall I vamp yer cup Mr. Williams?"
VAMPING	Vamping about. Walking
VANG	A notion. Idea. To get. To earn
VANNING SHOVEL	For sampling tin (mining)
VARGORD	A spar use to tighten the luff of a lugger's foresail
VARMEN	Vermin
VARMOT	Naughty child; a little pest
VARYING	Sheet lightning. St Elmo's fire
VEAN	Little "cheel vean' (little child)
VEAR	Barren. Unfruitful
VEAR / VEER	A suckling pig. A young pig
VEARNS	Ferns and bracken
VEER	Farrow. "I gawt three sows due te veer this week." Hamilton Jenkin writes, 'Young sucking pigs were known to the Cornish as 'veers' but after six or eight weeks they were referred to as 'slips'.
VEET / VIT	Feet. Foot
VEOR	Great
VERMEN	Vermin
VERMUT	Vermin
VESTRY	The smiling of sleeping infants. 'In the vestries'
VIDDLER	Small hook used by fisherman and anglers to dig for lance
VIESTES	fists
VINID	Green. Mould. Mouly.
VINNY	Roan colour. Off colour. Off taste. Going bad. Sour
VISGY / VISGEY	A sort of pickaxe' Originally, a combination of a heavy mattock and a small axe at right angles to it.
VISIT WITH	To call on
VITTIE	See fittie. Proper job. Good food.
VITTLE / VITTY	(see 'Fittie') proper. Correct "You've dun a proper vitty job with that , tis looken 'ansome."
VITTLES	Food

VOLDRY VOIDRY	A work or clothes. A voider
VOOR. VOORE	A furrow made by a plough or banker
VORINGS	Open plough furrows left on finishing casting cut.
VOWER	Four
VOYER	The headland round a field. A field would be ploughed up and down or across, leaving considerable land near the hedge where the horses or oxen stood at the end of the pass. This would later be ploughed as one continuous voyer right around the field and until all the land is ploughed
VUGG	Holes in mineral vein in which valuable specimens are found
VURDEN	Farthing
VUT	Foot
VUZZ	Furs(z)e
VUZZ	Fuss

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<b>W</b>	
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WAANT/WENT/ SHAANT	Won't. Will not "I dawn't care 'ow many time ee de ask, I waant, tell ee." "I shannt te;ll no more, you'll feel my belt ac ross yer backside next time".
WAAS	Was
WACK	Allowance. Wealth. Money. (Plenty of Wack). Rather like plenty o' clout, which might lean also towards influence.
WAD / WOD	Handful of hay (or staw) indeed a handful of almost anything
WADNA?	Was it not?
WAERNING	Warning
WAITER	A tea tray
WALKING PAY	Someone who is said to be walking a good deal. Originally an allowance paid by a sick club to a member too ill to work but not too ill to walk. "I've seen 'ee out twice this morinin' you must be on walkin' pay."
WALLAGE	A bundle
WALVIN	Wallowing or walking aimlessly
WAMBLING	Stomach rumbling. Feeling sick etc
WAN / WAUN	One
WANCE	Once. "I've told ee wance, shaan't tell ee no more".
WANT(S)	Mole(s)
WANT-HILL / WANT-PILE	A mole hill (Written in a tenancy of a small holding was a clause that required of the tenant to 'spread all want-hills.'
WAPS	The Gadfly. Also Wasps. To get the wap, said of cattle was to be frightened by the warble fly; and it nwas also said of a person who got unnecessarily excited.
WARN (WART)	To Warrant
WARRA	A Pulley
WARTHA	Higher. E.g. 'Gregwartha' is a farm at the highest part of Four Lanes
WASH ONE'S FEET	To paddle about ankle deep in the sea

WASH-TRAY	Wooden box for washing clothes
WASSACUM/ WASSANAME	What-do-ee-call-um? What's his name agin.
WASSON?	What's going on? What's doing? A typical male greeting as he enters an already gathered group of mates.
WATCHA-EER	A form of greeting – “ ‘Ow are ‘ee?’ or ‘All right are ‘ee?’”
WAT-EE-MA-CALL	Something difficult to apply a name to
WAT-EE-MA-CALL(IT) WATCHCHA-ME-CALL-IT	Something difficult to recall, can't think of a name, difficult to put a name to. Bit like 'Caan't call'n 'ome.'
WATER MEN	Men who stand in the sea and fill baskets with fish from the Tuck Boats. These were carried to the cellars where they are lightly sprinkled with salt by young children!
WATTERY	Faint and Hungry
WAUNCE	Once “I shall awnly tell ee waunce, the next time yoyu'll feel my strap (belt) across yer ass.”
WAUNDER	Wonder. Perplexed
WAY	Reason. Why “Way? Wass a matter wi ee?”
WAZYGOOSE	A contrivance for frightening birds. A whizabout.
WE	Us
WED'N	With it. With him/her
WEDDER	Weather. “It's fine wedder today”
WEDDER	Whether . “I dunnaw wedder te go er stay 'ome.”
WEEN	To chirp or cry plaintively. To take away from the mother (pigs, calves etc)
WEES	Small gentry. People of great pretentions and few qualifictions
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WEE-WAR	Lopsided
WEE-WAS	Lop sided or crooked. One might say 'bit if or but.'
WEE-WOW/WAR	Wobbling about. Unsteady, lopsided.
WEGGAS	Bindweed
WEGGAS	The bindweed
WELL-NEAR	Almost. Nearly
WENT	Won't or will not. “I'm goyne up street minite, but went be long
WERED	Wore
WERRAKING	Swinging something clumsily
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WERRATTING	Annoying, teasing, worrying
WERRATTING	Annouing. Teasing. Worrying
WERRY	Weary. Also 'very’
WERZETOEN?	Where is it now?
WES	Was
WES	Was
WEST-OME	Way home
WEST-OME	Way home
WET UP	To mix a large weekly bake.
WETH/ WETH-EN	With. With him (them)
WETH-EN	With them
WETTLE / WEDDLE	Baby's innermost garment
WHACCA	Sweetness, Sweetmeats
WHACKS	Lots, quantities. Someone may be said to have, 'whacks of money.'

WHAN	When
WHAT-EE-ME-CALL	Can't think of the name
WHEAL	Cornish for work, hence a mine working. Gwel, a field is sometimes corrupted into Wheal
WHEAL-EASY	Applied to employment where work is dodged
WHEEL-BARRA (BERRER)	Wheel-barrow
WHER	Where
WHERRIES	Wherries were traditionally a river boat used for carrying passengers & cargo and were often heavily armed. They were usually Gaf-rigged.
WHICH AND WHICH	One of two.
WHIDDLE	A tale – nonsense
WHIDDLE	To fidget about
WHIDDY-MAN / WIDDY-WOMAN	Widower. Widow
WHIFF / WHIFFING	Fishing with lines trailing behind a boat
WHIFFLE-HEAD	Empty-headed
WHILK	A stye
WHILLIGOG	A whirlygig
WHILLIGOG	A Whirligig
WHILLIGOG	a whirlgig
WHIRL	The hip joint
WHISHT	Thin. Sickly. Wan-looking. Sad. Lonely
WHISTERCUFF	A box around the ear. A blow
WHITE WITCH	A fortune teller. A quack. A poor tempered person.
WHITEAR	The gristle in meat
WHITNECK / WHITNICK	Weasle. "Shut up! Thee'rt screechin' like a whinick."
WHITS	Calcined tin ore after the arsnic was extracted
WHITSUL	Drink made from sour milk, cheese, curds and such like as came from a cow or ewe.
WHITTLE	A small shoulder blanket
WHIZ	To throw quickly. A blow If these dawn't stop I'll whiz go to ee." Or, "I'll whiz 'e 'round the ear."
WHIZABOUT	A whirlgig. We used to have hand-held whizabouts when I was a boy. We'd fasten coloured tape around the propeller bit and it would make patterns especially when fastened to the handlebars of yer bike!
WHOLE GROUND	Ground not previously worked for mineral
WIDDEN	Small pig. Smallest of the brood (runt) Quite often given to one of the children of the family to bring on for themselves.
WIDDLE(S)	To wiggle. To squirm. To wag. To jerk
WIDDLES	Legends, superstitions. "Dawn't lissen te they stories, they're nothing more than ol' women's widdles."
WIDDY-WADDYING	Paddling
WIDDY-WOMAN/MAN	Widow / Widower
WIFF	A cape
WIFFLE-HEADED	Thoughtless
WILDFIRE	Quick to spread or quick to gert around. "Bad news de spread like wildfire."
WILT	Will you? Doubtless from Will thou
WILT	Will you
WIMWAM	A whim, a fancy or a fad. In nswer to the question, "Wh\at 'ave 'ee gawt there?" the evasive answer is, "A imwam fer a goose's bridle. New te me; but I've 'eard of a wigwam fer weenies!

WINDARLY	Sick. Faint
WINDER	Window
WINDING / WINDY	Winnowing. To winnow
WINDLE	A windlass – windle of the pump
WINDLE	A windlass
WINDSPUR	The roof at the gable of a house A raised wind course on a gable
WINDY	Winnowing
WING	Furze. Gorse
WINK	A machine for making straw ropes
WINKY	To make straw ropes
WINKY-EYE	Game played by hitting rotten eggs while blindfolded
WINNARD	A bird that looks woebegone in cold/wet weather, often referring to the Fieldfare or Redwing
WINNARD	The Redwing ‘as whisht as a winnard.’ Referring to the fact that redwings only arrive in Cornwall when the weather is so bad that there is little food available, and like most birds have the ability to fluff up their feathers into a ball to help conserve body temperature.
WINNER	Winnard. Kind of small bird
WINNICK	The cheat; take in; deceive; swindle
WINNICK	Cheat. Take in. Deceive
WINSPUR	A raised wind course on a gable
WISHT	Melancholy. Sad. Look ill.
WISNT	Worried
WITHALL / WITHIAL	A wren
WITHY	Bendy rushes or willows. The willows were used to make crabpots.
WOD	A blow
WODDLE	Weak liquid
WOG	To walk with rolling motion
WOGMIRE	Marsh. Quagmire
WOLLAS	Lower. Below
WONDERS	Frost bites. Stinging sensation caused by cold in the finger.
WOOD TIN	Tin ore strongly resembling wood
WORM	weakling
WOR-WOP	Smack. Clout
WOR-WOP	Smak; clout; “I’ll give ee a wor-wop right across yer face if I ‘ave any more cheek fom you me lad”.
WOT-NOT	A corner china stand
WOUNDE	Wound
WRAPPER	A hessian apron, seems rather like the W.C. Towzer
WRASSLING	Cornish wrestling. At Porthleven (Breagside) there’s an area known as the Wrasslin’ Fields.
WRASTLING	Wrestling
WRINKLE	The periwinkle
WUDDEN	Would not. Wouldn't
WUST	Worse “It de look wust then tis.”
WUSTA?UST-AW WUD-AW	Will you? “Wust-a pop up shop fer us, I’m desperate fer a ownce o’ yeast te make sum plumb cake.
WUTH	Worth

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