

Fencemonth, the month when deer had their young and were left undisturbed, App.

Fermyd, firm, 162

Ferre, far, 16

Ferrettis, ferrets, 72

Ferrtest, farthest

Fers, fierce, 47

Fersliche, fiercely, 86

Fesawnt, pheasant

Feueryere, February

Fewes, fewte, track, trace, foot. Some animals were called of the sweet foot, others of the stinking foot, 10. See Appendix.

Fewterer, feutreres, dewtrees, man who leads greyhounds, 129

Fiants, also Lesses, excrements of the wild boar, App.

Fistoles, fistula, 92

Fixen, vixen, O. G. fuchsen, 64

Flay, flean, flene, to skin deer and certain other game, 174

Flayssh, flesh, 5

Flux, dysentery

Foillyng, stag going downstream when hunted, 32, 173

Folies, foly, folly, lesser deer, not hart or buck, 196

Foltisch, foolish, 45

Foorme, forme, fourme, form of the hare, 14, 17

Foragle, strangle, straggle

Forche, fourched, forked, said of stag's antlers, 140, 177

Forloyne, forlogne, forlonge, a note sounded on the horn, to denote that the quarry or hounds or both had distanced the hunters, 173

Forsters, foresters, 148

Forswong, M. E. Forswinger, bruised, beaten (tucked up), 88

Fort, the thick part of woods

Forun, forewarn, 148

Fotyde, footed

Fouail, the reward given to the hounds after a boar hunt, consisting of the bowels cooked over a fire, App.

Foumart, faulmart, folmert, polecat

Fowtreres, fewterers, huntsmen who led greyhounds, slippers

Foxen, ffixen, A. S. fixen-vixen, a bitch fox, 64

Foyne, weasel

Fraied, rubbed, 135

Fray, frighten, scare, 149

Fray, to rub off the velvet on stag's antlers, 26, 135

Fraying-post, the tree against which it was done

Freyne, excrements of the wild boar, App.

Froot, frotid, rub, 53, 94, 95, 146

Fuants, excrements of the fox, martin, badger, and wolf, App.

Fues, track, line, 18, 31

Fumes, fumee, fumagen, firmeshen, fewmets, femegen, fewmishings, excrements, droppings, particularly of deer, 9, 16, 38, 39, 133

Furkie, pieces of venison hung on a fork-shaped stick

Furrou, fur, Fr. fourrure, 63

Futaie, futelaie, forest, wood of old trees, also plantation of beech-trees, App.

Fynders, finders, hounds to start or find deer, 161, 165

Gaderynge, gaderyng, gathering, meet, 156, 163

Gadire, gather, 43

Gar, to force, to compel, 39

Gardes, the dew-claws of the wild boar

Garsed, cupped, 90

Gin, gynne, trap, snare

Girl, the roebuck in the second year, App.

Gise, guise, manner of

Gladnesse, a glade, a clear space, 137

Glaundres, glanders, 96

Glemyng, gleyming, slime, stickiness, 133

Gloteny, gluttony

Gnappe, snap, 92

Gobettes, small pieces, 81, 177

Goot, goat

Gorgeaunt, wild boar in his second year

Goters, gootere, goutieres, gutters, the small grooves in the antlers of a stag, 143

Graunt sour, stag of fifth year

Grauyll, gravel, 143

Grease, grece, the fat of certain animals, 25, 27, 49

Grease-time, the season of hart and buck when they were fattest, 160

Greater, of the, term used in counting the tines of a stag's antlers, App.

Grede, seek, hunt, 183

Gres, upper tusks of wild boar, grinders, 50

Gressoppes, grasshoppers, 66

Grete, greet, great, 13

Greue, grieve, harass, injure, 45

Grey, badger, 68

Grovys, grooves

Gustumes, customs, 4

Guttes, guts

Guyen, queyne, Guienne

Guyrreis, quarry (curée), 105

Gynnes, gynes, gins, traps, ruses, wiles, tricks, 35, 73

Gynnously, by stratagem or ingenuity, 15, 39, 43, 59

Haies, hayes, nets, hedges, 74

Hallow, the reward given to the hounds at the death

Halowe, halloa, App.

Harmylons, the wiles of a fox

Harbour, herborowe, harboure, harborow, to track a hart to his lair, 29

Harbourer, man who harbours the deer, 130, 148

Hardiethe, herds with

Hardle, herdle, herdel, harling, hardel, fasten or couple hounds together, also to fasten the four legs of a roebuck together, 45, 190

Hardy, bold, courageous

Haris, hares, 17

Harnays, herneis, harness, appurtenances, arms, &c., 60

Haronsblast, a crossbow, from O.F. Arcbaleste, 27

Harowde, herald, 139

Harhound, herthound, hound used to chase the stag

Hast, haste

Hastilettiz, the dividing of the wild boar into thirty-two pieces

Hatt, hath

Hatte, thicket, 118

Haukes, hawks, 120

Haukyng, hawking

Hauntelers, antlers, App.

Hauspee, haussepee, a trap; also a siege engine, 61

Hayter, harrier, App.

Hearse, also Broket's sister, a red-deer hind in her second year, App.

Heddyd, headed

Heere, hair, 27

Heghes, hocks

Heirers, harriers, 111

Hele, helthe, health

Helyn, heal, 127

Hemule, hemuse, heymuse, roebuck in the third year

Hendis, red-deer hind, 130

Her, hear

Herbis, herbs, 14

Herborowe. See Harbour

Herdle, to dress a roebuck

Herneis, harness. See Harnays, also Appendix

Heroun, heron, 1

Hert, heart; also stag, 23, 34

Hertis, harts, stags, 130

Hidre, hinder

Highten, called, named, 148, 182

Hire, her, 19

Hoggaster, wild boar in his third year, App.

Hokkes, hoghes, houghs, hocks, 99, 114

Hookes, hooks, first teeth of wolf and dog, 56, 83

Hoot (Be), promised, 79

Hoote, hot, 32

Hopeland, hopoland, houppeland, a long surcoat or gownlike garment

Hoppyn, hoping

Horred, hairy, 106

Hos, hoarse, 66

Houe, hoof

Hough, howff, houff, a haunt, a resort, used especially for the holt, or dwelling-place of an otter, App.

Houndis, hundes, hounds; also hands, 1

Hounger, hunger

Houner, hunter

Howlyn, howl

Hoxtide, feast fifteen days after Easter, App.

Huske, a number of hares, App.

Iboyled, boiled

Iclepid, called, 105, 144

Ileyn, lain, 136

Illoeqes, illeoqs, here in this place, 183, 234

Ilost, lost

Imakyd, made, 137

Imeyngid, mingled, 102

Imprime, unharbouring a hart

Ingwere, inquere, inquire or seek, 151

lpressid, pressed, 136

lreeyned, rained, 157

lren, iron, 90

lrenged, arranged, 142

lronged, ranged

lroos, iris, 93

lspaide, spayed, castrated; also to kill with a sword. See Spay

lstamped, stamped, crushed, 93

lstered, stirred, 91

ltawed, tawed, tanned, 126

lthrest, thrust, pushe, 136

ltred, trodden

ltynded, tined, 142

lweryd, worn, 147

lweted, wetted, moistened, 97

lwrethede, wreathed, 133

Jangelere, jangler, 124

Jannere, January

Jawle, jaw, 50

Jengeleth, jangeleth, said of a noisy hound, 110

Jolly, a bitch in heat, 54, 58

Jopey, juppey, to holloa, to cry out, to call, 171, 234

Juge, jugge, judge

Juggementz, judgments, 130

Juill, July

Juin, June

Jus, juice

Jweryd, worn

Kareynes, carrion, 48, 58, 68

Kele, cool, 91

Kembe, comb, 127

Kennettis, kenet, a small hunting hound, 111

Kepyn, keeping

Kerre, kirre, kyrre, cure, curée, quarry, reward of hounds. See Curée

Keure, cover, 65

Keured, covered, 80

Kitte, to cut, sharp, 95

Kittyng, cutting, 50

Knobber, stag in second year or broket, App.

Knyff, knife, 90

Kounyngly, cunningly; also wisely

Kunne, ken, to know, to be able, 15

Kyde, roebuck in first year

Kyen, kine, cattle, 120

Kylleic, Welsh for grease time

Kyndelet, bring forth (said of the hare), 181

Kyndels, young hare, 19

Kyndely, naturally, M. E. kindely, kendeliche, cundeliche

Kynningly, cunningly

Kyttons, kyttons, kittens, 71

Labelles, small flaps, 174

Ladde, led

Ladil, ladle

Laies, pools, lakes

Lair, the resting-place of the various kinds of deer, 10

Lammas, Lammasse, August 1, 2

Lammasse of Peter Apostull, June 29

Lappe, lap, 158

Lasse, less, smaller

Launcet, lancet

Laundes, Londes, wild uncultivated land, 36

Lavey, unrestrained, wild, 111

Leather, the skin of deer and of the wild boar, App.

Leches, leeches, doctor or surgeon, 12

Leder, leather, 126

Lefrer, levrier, greyhound

Left, last, or live

Legges, legs

Leie, lair

Leire, river Loire in France, 77

Leires, lair, bed of a stag, 136

Leith, layeth

Lekes, leeks, 90

Lernyd, learned, taught

Lese, leash, 59

Leseth, loseth, 52

Less, of the, term used in counting the tines, App.

Lesses, Fr. laissées, excrements of boar and wolves, 139, 146

Lesshe, lesse, lesche, leash, 140

Lesshes, lesses, inferiors, 189

Lesyng, loosing, 119

Lette, hindered, 51, 163

Leure, leaver, rather, sooner

Leurettis, leverets, 19

Leuve, leave, 31

Leuys, leues, leaves, 138

Levir, leaver, rather

Levrier, a hare hound

Liam, lyam, rope by which the limer was held

Libard, leopard, 70

Liff, life, 31

Liflode, lyvelode, livelihood, 59

Ligging, lygging, lair, resting-place, 24, 71, 149, 191

Lippis, lips

Litere, litter

Logges, lodges, 190

Londe, land, 75

Louen, love

Loupes corryners (loup cerviers), lynx; occasionally it was probably applied to the wolverine, 70

Lowre, laugh, 81

Luce, pike, 113

Lyff, life

Lymer, a tracking hound on a leash, 31, 38, 152, 157, 167-9, 235

Lymmes, limbs

Lymner, lymerer, limerer, man who leads hounds on a leash, 148, 166, 235

Lymnere, used both for man and hound, App.

Lynsed, linseed, 104

Lyoun, lion

Lythis, lightis, lungs

Lyven, lyuen, live

Maistives, mastif, mastiff

Maistris, masters

Malemort, glanders, 96

Malencolious, melancholy

Malice, cunning, 34

Mamewe, mamunesre, mameue, mauewe, mange, 90, 91

Maneseth, threatening, 51

Mannys, man's, 151

Marches, district, 19

Marie, marrow

Marrubium album, white horehound (Marrubium vulgare), 101

Martryn, martin, 73

Mary Magdalene day, July 22nd, 26

Mascle, masche, male, 67

Mastin, a hound used for boar-hunting, a mongrel

Matere, matter

Mayned, maimed, bitten

Mayntyn, maintain

Maystif, mastif, mestifis, mastowe, mastiff, 118, 122, App.

Maystre, maistris, maistrice, maystry, mastery, skill, 71, 107

Meche, big, 113

Mede, meadow, 163

Medle, medel, mix, 91

Mene, lesser, small, 128

Menee, mennee, note sounded on a horn; also the baying of a hound hunting, 171, 179

Meng, menge, mingle, 102

Merrein, the main beam of a stag's antlers, App.

Mervalle, marvel

Merveilost, most marvellous, 181

Merveillous, merueylous, marvellous

Mestifis, mastifs, 118, 122

Metis, meats

Met yng, met yngis, meet, meeting, 148

Met yngge, met yng, feeding or pasture of deer, 9, 25, 34, 152

Meue, mew, meve, move, start, shed, 26, 42, 166

Meule, mule, burr, part of the antler, App.

Meute, pack of hounds

Mevethe, meweth, to mew, casts or sheds. See Meue

Mews, house for hawks

Modir, mother, 105

Modirwort, motherwort (*Leonurus cardiaca*), 101

Monythe, moneth, monethenys, month, 27

Moote, mote, a note or horn signal, App.

Morfound, morfond, to catch cold, glanders, 124

Mornyngis, morning, 7

MORSUS galline, chickweed, 101

Mort, a note sounded on the horn at the death of the hart

Mosel, moselle, muzzle, 77

Mote, moote, a note sounded on the horn, 168, 185

Motyng, moving, 150

Mountenance, mountance, extent of, as far as, 21, 101

Moustenesse, moisture, 124

Mow, mowe, mowen, to have power, to be able, 97, 178

Mowse, burr of an antler

Mue, mew, shed antlers, or feathers, molt. See Meue

Mule, meule, burr of a stag's antler, 141

Mute, meute, a pack of hounds

Myche, the assibulated form of mukel, mikl, great, much, 41

Myddes, midst

Myddil, middle

Mynde, memory, 2

Mysiugen, misjudge, 29

Nail, name given to a disease in dogs' eyes, now called Pterygium, 94

Nartheless, natheless, nevertheless, 149

Natyuite, nativity

Nedel, needle, 61

Nekys, neke, neckyd, neck, necked, App.

Nemeth, taketh, 75

Nempe, name, 165

Neres, kidneys

Nesche, neyssh, nessh, soft, tender, moist, 52, 130, 131

Nethir, nether, lower

Nettelis, nettles, 89, 101

Newlich, newly, freshly

Nombles, nomblis, part of the stag's intestines, App.

Noone, no more

Noorche, norshe, norssh, nourish, to bring up, to educate, 56, 58, 80

Noosetherlis, nosethrelles, nostrils, 96, 105

Norture, bringing up, 30

Notis, nuts, 91

Nough, nigh

Noyaunce, annoyance, 163

Nyme, to take, to hold

Okis, oaks, 144

Olyff, olive, 90, 102

Onys, once, 156

Oo, oon, one, 17

Opene, opyn, open (of hounds to give tongue), 108, 155

Or, ere, before, 17

Ordeyne, ordain

Orped, brave, valiant, 107

Os, the dew-claws of the stag and hind, App.

Oscorbin (os corbin), a small bone in the stag's body given to the crows, App.

Ostoraces calamynt, storax or resin, 96

Otyr, otere, otter, 72-4

Ouerjaws, upper jaws, 176

Ouersette, overcome, 60, 66

Ouerwherte, athwart, 87

Ourshette, overshoot, 159

Ouyr, over

Oweth, owen, ought

Owrs, harriers

Oye, eye, 157

Oyle, oil, 102

Paas, piz, chest, 114

Paas, pace, to walk slowly

Pace, slot, track of stag, 132

Pamed, palmated

Parasceve, Parasseue, Good Friday

Parfiters, parfitors, parfitours, parfyteiros, the third or last relay of hounds 7, 10

Partel, a part of portion

Parteyneth, appertaineth

Partie, part

Pase, pace, to step slowly, 130

Pearls, the excrescences on the stag's antlers, App.

Pece, piece

Peechtre, peochetre, peachtree, 102

Pel, Fr. peau, skin

Percel, parsley, 101

Perche, the main beam of the stag's antler, App.

Perfite, perfeet, perfit, perfect; also note sounded on the horn, 174

Peritorie, wall pellitory (Parietaria), 101

Pesen, peas, 26

Peseth, paceth, 149

Peyn, pain

Pierrures, "pearls" or excrescences on the stag's antlers

Pilches, pelisse, a coat of skin or fur, 63

Playn contre, clear open country, 19, 65

Playnes, plains

Playstire, plaster

Plecke, plek, pleck, plecca, piece of ground, place, 183

Pleyn, pleyne, complain, lament, 51

Pleyn, playne, pleigner, Fr. pleigner, complain, lament

Pointyng, pointing, track of hare

Polcattes, polecats, 73

Pomeled, mottled, dappled, spotted, 45

Poonde, poon, pond

Poort, parts, behaviour, manners, 4

Popy, puppy

Porche. See Perche

Pouere, pouer, power, 164

Pouture, keep, food, used in connection with hounds

Poynted, painted

Preef, proof, 88

Prees, press, crowd, 118

Preuyd, proved, 90

Preuyli, priuyli, privily, 149

Price, prise, pricc, take, capture

Pricket, priket, the fallow buck in his second year, App.

Prik, prick, to hunt, 116

Prikherid curris, rough-coated curs, App.

Prikkyng, pricking, footprint of hare, App.

Prime, noon (hie prime), midday

Prise, prize, pryce, a horn signal blown in France for the buck, in England for the hart and buck after the kill, 175

Prive, tame

Procatours, proctors, 195

Profiteness, perfectness, 2

Pulegrun, pennyroyal (*Mentha pulegium*), 20

Pulleth, poileth, take the hair off, Fr. poiler, 90

Pursnettis, purse-nets, 67

Purueaunce, perseverance, 80

Puttes, pits

Pyche, pitch

Pyles, piles, the skin of the boar, wolf, and smaller animals

Pynsours, pincers, 98

Quales, quails, 119

Quarry, the reward given to the hounds. See Curée, App.

Quat, couched, lying down, used for deer, 172

Quattell, to quat, to squat, to crouch, to lie down, App.

Questy, Quest, to hunt, to give tongue, 110, 130, 155

Quyere, quyrre, quir, quare, curée, quarry for hounds, reward, App.

Quyke, euelis, Quickevil, a disease of hounds

Quyrcis, reward given to hounds. See Curée, App.

Racches, hounds, 3, 74, 167

Rage, madness

Ragerunet, ragemuet, dumb madness, 86

Rascaile, rascayle, raskaile, lean deer; any deer under ten was usually called rascal, 7, 25, 150, 193

Raveyn, prey, rapine, 57, 60

Real, reall, a tine (in France, the bay) on the stag's antler

Reame, reaume, realm, 78

Rear to, to dislodge a wild boar, App.

Rebelly, rebellious, unruly, 191

Rechase, recheat, sound a note on the horn, to call back the hounds by sound of horn, also to put them on the right scent, 168, 178, 191-8, App.

Reche, to reck, to care, 57, 131

Recheless, reckless

Recopes, recoupling, 179

Refraied, refreide, refrected, chilled, cooled, 47, 99

Reies, nets, App.

Relaies, relays (of hounds), 165

Releved, Fr. relever, said of the hare rising from her form to go to her pasture, 14, 183

Relie, relye, rally, 167

Remeuve, remeyid, removed

Rennen, rained, rains

Rennyng, renneth, running

Renouet, renovel, Fr. renouveler, to renew, 48

Resceyued, received

Reseeuour, receiver, a greyhound in front of deer, 198

Reselyng, reseating

Resouns, resouns, resons, reasons, 6

Restif, quiet, restive, unwilling to go or to move forward, 109

Restreyed, restrained, held back, 109

Retreved, retrieved, 29

Reuere, revere, river

Rewe, rue, 90

Rewe, row, 193

Rewle, rule, 55

Rewme, Fr. rhume, a cold, 96

Reyne, rain, 21

Reyndere, reindeer

Reyson, reyse, raising, raise, 29

Rialle, rial, royal, also tine of stag's antlers, 28, 140

Ridingtime, redengtime, bucking time of the hare, 20

Rig, ragge, backbone, App.

Riot, 74, App.

Roches, rokkes, rocks, 26

Rodes, rods

Rotelyng, rattling, 162

Roungeth, Fr. ronger, chews the cud, 181, App.

Rouse to, rowze, rouse, to dislodge buck or doe, App.

Rout, a number of wolves, 62

Routes, synonymous with slot, line of deer, 132

Royal, a tine, sometimes the trez tine (see Rialle), 28, 140

Ruettis, horn or trumpet, 128

Rusyng, rusing, 31, 45, 173

Rutson, rutte, rutting time of deer, 24, 109

Ryges, back, haunches, 17

Ryghtes, rights, a stag's rights, three lower tines of antlers; a hound was in his "rights" when hunting line, 174

Ryot, noise, 121

Ryuere, reuere, river, 77

Saynolfes, spaynels, spaniels, 119

Scantillon, measure, 150, 165

Scombre, scombere (stercoro in MS. Bod. 546), voiding excrements, 100, 127

Scomfited, discomfited, 82

Seat, the form of a hare, 16

Seche, seek

Sechyng, sekyng, seeking, 110

Seegh, seghe, saw, 13

Seeld, seelden, seldom, 181

Selidoyn, celandine, 94

Semblaunt, semblance, pretence, 16

Semble, assembly or meet, 9

Semoly, seemly, 75

Sengler, wild boar (Sanglier)

Sens, incense, 96

Sentyn, scent

Serchyng, searching, 6, 29

Sergeauntis, sergeants, 165

Sesounn, sesoun, seson, season, 29

Sesours, seizers, 114, 117

Sette, set, place, part of forest round which "stables" or stations of men and hounds were placed, 149, 189

Sewe, sue, Fr. suir, hunt, pursue, 150, 161

Sewet, suet, fat of deer

Sewre, swear

Seyn, say, see

Shap, shape

Shapon, shaped

Sheeld, shield, shoulder of a boar, 49

Sheellen, shall

Sheerde, cut, wound, 99

Shent, shamed, disgraced, 79

Sikerli, securely, 159

Singular, the wild boar when he leaves the sounder, App.

Skirtis, skyrtis, the skin and tissue surrounding the stomach

Skulk, a number of foxes, App.

Slawthe, sloth, 5

Slough, lower part of the heart

Slug-hound, a sleuth-hound, a track hound, App.

Slyke, slick, sleek or smooth, 44

Smet, smytten, smitten, 192

Snawe, snow

Soar, a buck in his fourth year

Soepol, wild thyme (*Thymus serpyllum*), 20

Soile, soule, souille, wallowing pool, soil or mud; "to soil" means when a deer or wild boar takes to water or wallows in it, 37, 50, 144

Soiourne, soiourn, soiourning, sojorn, sojourn, to remain, 98

Solere, upper chamber, 126

Somedele, somewhat

Somere, somer, summer, 45

Sone, soon

Sonne, sunne, sun, 9

Sonne, soune, sound

Sopere, soper, supper, 180

Soppe, soppers, herd of deer, 25

Sorrell, a buck in his third year

Sotelly, subtlety, cleverly

Sotil, sotille, sotilte, subtle, clever, 67, 80, 95

Soule, soile, alone, 168

Souder, soundre, sundre, a herd of wild boars, 53, 143

Sour, stag of fourth year, the colour of a deer's hide; according to Roquefort, a herd of swine, App.

Sousse, oxide of zinc, 95

Souz-real, souch-real, sur-ryal, sur-antler, a tine of the stag's head, 140, 177, App.

Sowle, soul, 12

Spainel, spaynels, spaniel

Sparhauke, sparrowhawk, 114

Spatell, spittle, 92

Spay, to kill a deer with a sword 10, 174, 258;

to castrate, 84, 258

Spayard, spayde, spayer, spycard, the stag in his third year, App.

Spaynel, spaniel, 119

Speies, spires, young wood, 157

Spires, spoyes, stalks, young wood; thick spires means thick wood, 65, 118

Spitous, despiteful, 115

Spraintes, spraytyng, excrements of the otter, 73, 139

Springol, springald, springold, springall, siege engine to throw stones or balks of timber, 23

Stable, stablys, Fr. estable, a post or station of huntsmen and hounds, 188

Staggart, the stag in his fourth year, 29, 131

Stalk, to go softly, creep, "Stalk the deer full still" (used by John Lydgate, about 1430)

Stall, to corner, to bring to bay, to stand still, 153

Stanc, stank, stanges, stanges, Fr. estanc, pool, tank, pond, 32, 72

Steppis, steps, footprint of deer, 73, 137

Stere, stir, 91

Stert, stirt, start

Stinte, stynte, to stop, to blow a stint-i.e. to stop or check the hounds, a false scent, check, 19, 165

Stone-bow, Fr. arc-à-pierre, a kind of cross-bow

Stoonys, stones, 143

Stordy, estordic, giddy, 116

Stoupen, stoop

Strake, to blow, 178

Strangle, straggle, 188

Stranling, stranlyn, squirrel

Stratere, straighter

Straught, straight, 128

Strenghe, strength, stronghold, thick woods, 16, 118, 156

Strengeste, strongest

Strepid, to strip

Streynour, strainer

Streynt, strain, progeny or breed

Stripid, stripped, term to denote skinning of hare, wild boar, and wolf, App.

Stroke, strake, or stuke, to sound a note on a hunting-horn, 52

Strong, said of woods and coverts, thick, dense, 25

Sue, to seek, to hunt, 161

Suers, followers

Suet, the fat of the red-deer and fallow-deer

Suete, sweet, 19

Sugre, sugar

Surantler, a tine, generally the bay

Sur-royal, the surroyal tine, 28

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