Recording Conventions used by the Current Researcher

For the purposes of the current research project various conventions have been adopted to make reference to particular pieces of information. Each individual notebook contains all the information pertaining to one location in the SED and is identified by a reference containing a number and an abbreviation which refers to the county, followed by a number which refers to the actual site.

• **1Nb1** refers to county number one (Northumberland) location 1 (Lowick), whilst **2Cu3** refers to county number 2 (Cumberland) location 3 (Brigham).

This reflects the practice of the SED and the current cataloguing procedure of the LAVC. As the interviews with informants did not always proceed chronologically in the order of the questionnaire, the fieldworkers' notebooks often contain two page numbers one used at the time by the fieldworker and the other used when the sheets were collated and bound together. The former number (either hand-written or stamped) appears in the top right hand corner of the recording sheet. The latter is generally stamped and usually appears below the former, just to the right of the space reserved for noting the Book number of the questionnaire on the recording sheets. It is this latter number which will be used in referring to any entry in the notebook.

- **1Nb1 p25** refers to page 25 of the Lowick notebook.
- 2Cu5 p52v refers to the reverse, i.e. verso of page 52 of the Hunsonby notebook.

Any reference to a target word taken from the SED questionnaire or a word or phrase elicited from an informant during spontaneous conversation will be written in italic script, with the phonetic realisation attached in square brackets if it is felt the actual utterance is of interest. A definition or more standard word will also be provided where necessary. The abbreviation (EDD) indicates a note made by the fieldworker to confirm an entry in the

English Dialect Dictionary, whilst (OED) indicates that the current researcher has been able to find a reference in the Oxford English Dictionary (http://dictionary.oed.com). The symbol (?) indicates that the researcher is uncertain about the word or has found no other corroborating evidence. The phonetic entry will be transcribed using SAMPA and X-SAMPA in order to ensure accurate electronic transfer of the information should this be desirable.

• **1Nb1 p3** *wig* (**EDD**) [w**Igz**] = **teacake**, illustrates that the informant for Lowick used the word *wigs* to denote teacakes and that this definition is confirmed by the EDD.

A reference to a particular orthographic issue will be identified using angled brackets and the actual phonetic realisation will be indicated using square brackets. Angled brackets will also be used to identify the collecting points for content relating to ME issues and any English phonemes or consonant clusters.

- **1Nb3 p5 <wh->** refers to the local realisation of words which begin orthographically with the letters <wh>, e.g. *whistling* [WUslIn].
- **1Nb1 p91 ME <0:2n>** refers to the collecting point for examples of the local realisations of words which in Middle English featured a long 0:2 (or long a:) vowel followed by an alveolar nasal, e.g. *stone* [st2:n].
- 3Du1 p9v <cl-> \rightarrow [tl] refers to the collecting point for examples of the tendency for underlying /kl/ to surface as [tl], e.g. o 'clock [@tlQk].

Unfortunately due to the nature of English orthography this might mean the notation is not necessarily inclusive of all the relevant tokens. Orthographic <cl-> (phonemic /kl/), for instance, should be taken to encompass words such as *tackle* and *ankle*, whilst the holding point listed here as orthographic suffix <-er> (i.e. word final /-@/) should be interpreted as including words such as *doctor* and *colour*, and in some cases even words like *barrow* and

follow. Although this might not adhere to current phonetic transcription conventions the researcher feels that it is a more accurate reflection of the editorial focus of the SED notebooks. It is also to be hoped that this provides a much more unified approach, avoiding a confusing combination of notations.

Abbreviations & Symbols used by current researcher

C consonant

V vowel

ME Middle English

italics lexical item

<> orthographic

<x~y> orthographically represented by either x or y

 $x \sim y$ x occurs as frequently as y

x > y x occurs more frequently than y

[x] actual phonetic realisation is x

[x⁻] x is half-long

[x:] x is long

[x~y] phonetically realised by either x or y

word or syllable final

→ becomes

= means

+ followed by

C + x word with consonant coda followed by x

V + x word with vowel coda followed by x

x + C x followed by word with consonant onset

x + V x followed by word with vowel onset

<Vx> vowel followed by x word internally

<xV> x followed by vowel word internally

<Cx> consonant followed by x word internally

<xC> x followed by consonant word internally

 $\langle VxV \rangle$ x is word medial and intervocalic

Lancashire

5La1 (Coniston)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p1 intake (OED) [Int@k] = pasture or paddock on moor
p2 pentice (OED) [pEnt@s] = verandah in front of cow-shed
p5 \ gavelock \ (OED) \ [gjavl@k] = crowbar
p6 (?) [@ lEd wIII] = soft-bladed knife
p11 gorrish (EDD) [gQr/IS] = coarse grass
p18 stopper (EDD) [staIp@r/] = removable centre-post in double-doored barn
p18 gladmelshed (EDD) [gladmIlkt] = easily milked (of cow)
p18 trinkle (OED) [tr/Ink=l] = to trickle
p28 harr-tree [a:trI End] = vertical bar on gate nearest to hinges
p33 cleg (OED) [klEgs] = horse-fly
p37 \ launder (EDD) [land@z] = water spout
p39 and all (OED) [@n O:] = as well, too
p61 score (OED) [skU@] = twenty
p64 tite (EDD) [tIt@] = soon
p74 wig (EDD) [wIg] = cake made with caraway seed
p75 murl (EDD) [m3:lz] = to wear
p76 \ dobby \ (EDD) \ [dQbI] = ghost
p79 \ us \ [do:t @s] = we
p82 \ telled \ (OED) \ [tElt] = told
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p5 V + it
p6v ME <ar~er>
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p12 pronoun one
p16 ME <u:> open syllable
p17v <-wa->; them
p23 verbal inflection with plural noun
pp25v/26 \text{ ME} < 0:_1k >
p27 <-all->
p29v ME <ai~ei>
p39 we \rightarrow us
p40 <-ing>
p37 ME <u:> closed syllable
p41 <-ing>
p42 too \rightarrow over
p43 C + it
pp43v/44 ME <e:2>
p47v н-dropping
p48 hypercorrect [h]; indefinite article + V; to get
p49 to see; with
p50 your
p52 <-an> + C; by; unstressed I
p53 to
p56v definite article + V
p61 numeral one
p62 determiner no
p63 of + pronoun \rightarrow on
pp65v/66 \text{ ME} < i:> + voiced C
p66 ME <-ur-> + C
p67 ME <0:1>
p68 ME <ou~au>
p68B ME <or~ar>
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p68Bv little
p69 <-ever->
p70 <-old>
p71 my
p72 intensifiers; from
p75 to go; ME <i:> + voiceless C
p76 ME <0:2n>
p80 definite article + C; <-ong> \rightarrow [aN]; out
p81 to come; to make; to take
p82 will; would
p83 must; <a + -ing>
p84 to have; you
p86 multiple negation; me; to give
p87 zero possessive marker
p87 ME <a:>
p90 phonetic notes for Coniston - fieldworker's summary of phonological data
NB addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
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Calendar Custom

```
p65 May Gosling [me: gEzlin]
p65 Coniston Fair [kUnIst=n fE@] - September, sheep sale, swing boats
```

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

```
p76 Black Dog - barghest (sign of imminent death) witnessed locally p76 Jenny Green-Teeth [dZInI gr/i:nti:T] - malevolent water spirit believed to live in [skr/QUbEk]
```

Material Culture

Foodways

p35 Bourtree-joan [bO`:tr/I dZU@n] (elderberry wine)

```
p42 Breadmaking - method of
```

Sketches

```
p1 Barn and shippon = cow-shed
p5 Mel = hammer
p37 Sneck = type of latch
p39 Crooks and crane = apparatus for hanging kettle over fire
```

Birth, Marriage and Death

Death

p74 Funeral bidding

5La2 (Cartmel)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p5 where's ... at? [w3`:z ²sti: at] = where is ...?, where has ... got to?
p10 atafter (OED) [@tEft@] = afterwards
p13 manage [manIS]
p26 harr-tree [a:tr/i:] = vertical bar on gate nearest hinges
p26 fore-tree [fo@tr/i:] = vertical bar on gate furthest from hinges
p28 us [do@nt @z] = we, also p43 they [Ed @m] = they
p29 dag (EDD) [deg] = to sprinkle water (on eggs to help them hatch)
p31 great (OED) [@ gr/@t pad@k] = big
p36 verbal inflection with I [aI f@gEts]
p37 happen [ap=n] = perhaps
p44 and all (OED) [@n O:] = as well, too
```

```
p5 V + it
p7 ME <ar~er>
```

```
p10v pronoun one
p15 ME <u:> open syllable
p16v them
p21 verbal inflection with plural noun
p24 \text{ ME} < 0:1 \text{ k} >
p25 <-all->
p27v ME <ai~ei>
p35 inverted VP as tag
p37 <-ing>
p39 too \rightarrow over
p40 C + it
p41 ME <e:2>; ME <e>
p44v to get
p45 н-dropping; hypercorrect [h]
p46 to see; with
p46v your
p48 unstressed I
p49v to + definite article + C
p51 ME <e:<sub>1</sub>>; ME <o:<sub>2</sub>~a>
p54 definite article + V
p58 numeral one
p60 of + pronoun \rightarrow on
p63 to know; to; ME <i:> + voiced C
p64v < cl > \rightarrow [tl]
p65 ME <0:1>; ME <0u~au>
p68 ME <or~ar>
p69 <-ever->
p71 my; <-old>
p73 intensifiers
p74v verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p75v ME <i:> + voiceless C; ME <o:2n>
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p76 to go

p78 we; he; they

p79v definite article + C

p80 <-ong> → [aN>Qng]; out

p81 to come; to take

p81v will; would

p82 perhaps → happen

p83 to do

p84 to have; you

p85 stressed I; we

p86 zero possessive marker with it

p86v ME <a:>
p87 where; there

p90 phonetic notes for Cartmel - fieldworker's summary of phonological data

NB addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
```

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p77 Jinny Green-Teeth [dzInI gr/i:nti:T] - malevolent water spirit who pulls children into water

Material Culture

Working Practices

p10 Sowing - method of p12 Stacking - method of p17 Cows - watering hole

Foodways

```
p32 Bourtree-joan [bU@trI dZU@n] (elderberry wine)
p41 Broth - ingredients of
p64 Morning snack - contents of
```

Sketches

```
p5 Mallet and (fork) shaft
p14 Hay-knife
p18 Swill = sowing container
p34 Sneck = type of latch
p36 Crook = apparatus for hanging kettle over fire
```

5La3 (Yealand)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p3 afore (OED) [@fU@] = before, also pp18 & 52
p5 (?) Johnny Ball [dZQnI bO:l] = type of binder twine (name of manufacturer?)
p9 (?) cat cluke (OED) [kat kla:ks] = wild buttercup
p10 milk thistle (OED) [mIlk TIs=l] = swine weed
p10 (?) toad pipe (OED) [tead palks] = horsetail
p28 harr-tree (EDD) [a:tr/i:] = vertical bar on gate nearest hinges
p28 fore-tree (EDD) [fO`:tri:] = vertical bar on gate furthest from hinges
p33 cleg (OED) [tlEgz] = horse-fly
p47 them [wUd=nt Um] = they
p53 great (OED) [g@t fi:t] = big
p56 waugh (OED) [wafI] = faint (with hunger)
p70 wench (OED) [wEnSIz] = girl
p75 zero to + infinitive [wI ju:st kar/I @m]
p83 telled (OED) [tElt] = told
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```
p5 V + it
p7 ME <ar~er>
p10v ME <or> + C
p11 pronoun one; big \rightarrow great
```

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p16 ME <u:> open syllable
p17v <-wa->; them
p17v relative pronoun \rightarrow as
p22 verbal inflection with plural noun
p25 of
p26v <-all->
p30 ME <ai~ei>
p36 ME <u:> closed syllable
p41 too \rightarrow over
p42 it + C
p43 ME <e:2>
p43v ME <e>
p46v indefinite article + V; н-dropping
p47 to get
p48 with
p49 your
p50 unstressed I; <-an> + C
p51v right
p53 \text{ ME} < e:_1 >
p54 ME <0:2~a>
p56 definite article + V
p60 numeral one
p62 of + pronoun \rightarrow on; ago \rightarrow since
p64v ME <i:> + voiced C; ME <ur> + C
p65 < cl > \rightarrow [tl]
p66 ME <0:1>; ME <0u~au>
p69 ME <or~ar>
p70v \leftarrow old >; \leftarrow VthV > \rightarrow [dD]
p73 intensifiers
p75 verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p75 to go
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p76 ME <i:> + voiceless C; ME <o:₂n>
p78 unstressed we; he
p80 round
p80v definite article + C
p81 <-ong> → [aN]; out
p82 to come; to take
p83 will; want; would
p84 can; can + negative particle; <a + -ing>
p84 to + infinitive
p85 to have; you
p86 I; we; she; they
p87 to give; me; zero possessive marker
p88 ME <a:>
p91 phonetic notes for Yealand - fieldworker's summary of phonological data
NB addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
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Calendar Custom

p64 Easter - Pace Egging: eggs begged from farms and [kQNk@d] against each other p64 Whitsuntide - Burton Club Walk

Sayings and Proverbs

p65 "When the ring is far, the storm is near" [wEn tr/IN Iz fa: tstO:mz na:] - when the moon is a long way from its halo, a storm is approaching

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p55 Cure for warts - put stones in bag equal to number of warts and throw bag over shoulder at end of any four lanes without looking round p77 Jenny Green Teeth - malevolent water spirit living in local well

Material Culture

Working Practices

```
p9 Muck spreading - practice of p57 Bonnet - design of
```

Foodways

```
p23 Curing bacon - method of
p34 Bourtree-joan [bO:tr/I dZU@n] (elderberry wine)
p40 Beestings custard
p40 Haver bread [av@ brI@d] (oatcakes)
```

Sketches

```
p1 Barn and shippon = cow-shed
p20 Stock = shearing table
p28 Gate - with named parts (informant is carpenter and therefore expert)
p36 Sneck = type of latch
p38 Crane = apparatus for hanging kettle over fire
p44 Bread mug = bread bin
```

Birth, Marriage and Death

Death

p75 Funeral bier

Traditional Song, Dance, Music and Drama

Drama

p64 Pace Egg Play

5La4 (Dolphinholme)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p4 ridgeworth (EDD) [r/IdZw@T] = ridge-band (metal bridge in saddle)
p5 crutch (OED) [kr/UtS] = cross-bar at top of spade handle
p5 box handle [bQks an=1] = type of hilt at top of spade handle
p7 reest (EDD) [plu: r/i:st] = mould-board, breast of plough
p20 happen (OED) [ap=n] = perhaps
p27 copside [kQpsaId] = side nearest to hedge
p28 great (OED) [gr@t] = big
p30 cob [kQb] = male swan
p30 pen (EDD) [pEnsU@] = female swan
p31 they call them [wQt DI kO: @m] = they are called, also p76 they call it [D@ kO: It
sk@r/In] = it is called
p32 them [Iz @m] = they, also p33 [dUz=nt @m]
p41 riddle-bread spittle (OED) [r/Id=l br/I@d spIt=l] = wooden implement to remove cake
from backstone (gridiron)
p48 harken [a:k@n] = to listen
p50 < -Vt\# > + V [gEr/It daUn DI] = get it down you!
p56 (?) bog-eved [bQgd] = drunk
p61 and all (OED) [@n O:] = as well, too
p67 often [Qft=n]
```

```
p5 V + it

p6 ME <ar~er>

p7 pronoun one

p16 ME <u:> open syllable

p17v <-wa->; them

p23 verbal inflection with plural noun

p25 of + definite article; ME <o:1k>
```

```
p25v <-all>
p30 ME <ai~ei>
p36 ME <u:> closed syllable
p40 ME <-ur> + C; over
p41v C + it
p43 ME <e:2>
p46v н-dropping
p47 indefinite article + V; to get
p47v ME <o>
p48 to see; with; hole
p48v your
p50 unstressed I
p50v <-an> + C
p52 <-ight>
p53v ME <e:1>
p54 ME <0:2~a>
p56 definite article + V
p60 numeral one
p61 determiner no
p62 of + pronoun \rightarrow on
p65 ME \langle i: \rangle + voiced C
p66 ME <0:1>; ME <0u~au>
p69 any
p70 what; <-ever->; little
p72 my
p73 verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p74 from
p74v suffix <-er>
p75 intensifiers
p75v ME <i:> + voiceless C
p76 to go
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p80 definite article + C; <-ong> → [QN]; out

p81 to make; to take

p81v perhaps → happen

p83 can; can + negative particle

p84 to have; you

p85 I; he; she; they

p87 we; not; multiple negation; to give

p88 phonetic notes for Dolphinholme - fieldworker's summary of phonological data
```

Calendar Custom

p64 Garstang Fair [ga`:stIn fe @r/] - Whit Monday

Sayings and Proverbs

p49 "Deaf as a doornail" [dI@f @z @ du@ne @l]

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

NB addendum - recording sheet 6: to be

p77 Jenny Green-Teeth [dZInI gr/i:n ti:T] = malevolent water spirit who would drag children into water

Material Culture

Working Practices

p57 Bonnet - design of

Foodways

p43 Broth - ingredients of; nettle broth - ingredients of

Sketches

```
p5 Mallet; crutch and box handle = types of spade handle
p8 Thripple = cart-frame
p15 Hay-spade
p19 Swill = container for horse feed
p38 Crane = apparatus for hanging kettle over fire
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5La5 (Fleetwood)

Language

```
p4 V + it
p10 pronoun one
p14 them
p25 ME <ai~ei>
p31 ME <u:> closed syllable
p34 <-ing>
p36 over
p37 C + it
p38 ME <e:2>
p42 н-dropping; to get
p43 with
p44 your
p48 ME <e:1>; ME <o:2>
p50 definite article + V
p53 numeral, one
p57 ME \langle i: \rangle + voiced C
p58 ME <0:1>
p59 ME <ou~au>
p60 tea
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```
p61 what
p64 intensifiers
p66 to go
p67 ME <i:> + voiceless C; ME <o:<sub>2</sub>n>
p69 definite article + C
p74 you
p75 she
p76 zero possessive marker with it
p76 ME <a:>
NB addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
```

Calendar Custom

p57 Orphanage Procession [O@ f=nIdZ pr/@sES=n] - August Bank Holiday Monday

Material Culture

Working Practices

p32 Ash-midden - design of

Sketches

```
p31 Sneck and hasp = type of latch
p34 Bar, chain and hook = apparatus for hanging kettle over fire
p40 Lading tin = scoop / ladle
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5La6 (Pilling)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p3 aboon (OED) [@bu:n tSIp=m] = above, also p19, 48, 87, 110 p6 barrow trundle (OED) [bar/@ tr/Und@1] = barrow wheel p6 (?) crook [kr/i:k] = muck drag
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p7 tobacco [bak@], also p83
p9 happen (OED) [ap@n] = perhaps, also p54 [Its ap@n bIn tlIpt aUt]
p10 telled (OED) [tEld] = told, also p105 [D@d tEld @m]
p11 muck scaler (EDD) [mUk ske@lE`z] = muck spreader
p11 these here [Di:z I@` mUk ske@l@z`z] = these, also p32 this here [DIs I@` kat] = this,
also p75 [DIs I@`lad]
p11 1<sup>st</sup> person singular were [a w@ daUn saUT]
p11 3<sup>rd</sup> person plural was [TOUt DE w@z pEIz], also p53 [DI wOz gUd]
p11 them [DEm dUz=nt gr/O: mUtS I ga`:dInz] = they
p12 ground swaith [gr/u:mswa`:d] = common ragwort
p12 burr [bO`:z] = burdock
p13 teanal (EDD) [@ pr/e:t@ ti:@nl@] = basket for sowing potatoes
p14 hash (EDD) [aSIn] = to weed (at sides of turnip rows)
p14 tickle (OED) [It w@z @ vEr/I tIk=l dZOb sO'In kO':n]
p15 brute (EDD) [br/u@tIn] = to sprout, grow (of plants)
p15 by gum (OED) [bal gUm] = by God! (mild expletive), also pp60 & 75
p15 if it comes (windy weather) [It mUd bI mU@` If It kUmz wIndI wED@] = if the
(weather) is (windy)
p17 varment (OED) [va`:m@nt] = vermin
p17 ream (OED) [r/I@m awe:] = to soak away
p18 dess (EDD) [dEsIn strO:] = to pile up in orderly fashion (of straw)
p18 deg (EDD) [dEgIn It wI wat@] = to sprinkle (with water), also p97
p20 rickle (EDD) [r/Ik@1 It Up] = to roll up into stacks or ricks (of hay)
p20 mow-burnt (EDD) [mu:br/Unt] = fusty (of hay which has overheated in rick)
p20 \ agate \ (OED) \ [wEn j@r/@ge@t aUzIn] = busy, on the go
p21 afore (OED) [@fU@`] = before, also pp30, 43, 77, 98
p24 (?) [kr/aNk] = hollow on horse's back
p24 Galloway (OED) [gal@w@] = breed of pony
p25 jobbing horse [dZObIn O`:s] = horse which does minor jobs due to age
p25 piggin (OED) [pIgIn] = pail (for cow's feed)
p28 VP as tag [D@ nat wOT br/INIn Up Iz@nt lIt@l pIgz], also p63 [u:z @ sma:t lUkIn
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wEnS Iz jOn]
p29 want (OED) [It wants fOd@r/In] = to need
p30 zero auxiliary [D@z nUb@dI wants @m]
p32 calamanco (EDD) [kal@maNk@] = multi-coloured cat, tortoise-shell cat
p34 great (OED) [gr/@t amz] = big, also p89 [@ gEt wall] = a long time
p35 bullneck (EDD) [bUl@`nEkIn] = to turn over peat sod to allow underside to dry, also
p36 [bUl@`nEksIn]
p36 windrow (EDD) [wInr/I@r/In] = to put peat into stooks of approx. dozen turves
p37 patten (OED) [pat@nz] = wooden soles (worn under shoes by men cutting peat)
p38 dunnock (OED) [dUnI] = hedge sparrow
p38 throstle (OED) [Tr/Os@1] = song thrush
p38 shepstare [Sepst@r/d] = starling
p39 sithee (OED) [sID@] = see! (utterance final discourse marker)
p39 and all (OED) [@n O:] = as well, too
p40 te-whit (OED) [tIUwIts] = pewit, lapwing
p40 bound (OED) [am ba:n t@ Ev @ smu:k] = going to
p42 snig (EDD) [snIg] = eel
p42 cockle scar (EDD) [kOk@1 skI@`] = river bed where cockles grow
p46 cap (OED) [If Id mOnISt It wi:d @ bIn kapt] = to surprise, astonish, also p101 [j@l bI
kapt]
p46 manage [If Id mOnISt It wi:d @ bIn kapt]
p48 fettle (OED) [sInd@`z @ ju:sf=l f@ fEt=lIn Tr/U@d] = to repair, also p89 [Im @z
fEt=lz pOnz]
p49 <-Vt#> + V [b@d a kO:nt Elp It] = but I can't help it, also p91 [gEr/It SUt] = get it
shut!
p52 multure (OED) [mu:t@`] = amount of corn given to miller as payment for grinding
p57 country [SI waz@nt DIs kUNtr/I] = district, area
p57 picture [pIkt@] = film, also p75 [gUIn t@ pIkt@z] = cinema
p59 wen (OED) [wEnz] = cist (on head)
p61 mug (OED) [mUg] = face
p64 your Bob [ja`: bOb] = Bob (who is related to you)
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p67 angle-berry [aN@lbEr/Iz] = big wart (on cattle)
p69 clammed (EDD) [klamd t@ dI@T] = starved (from hunger)
p76 independent pronouns [ja: @n mEI] = you and me, you and I
p78 without (OED) [wIDaUt It w@z @ r/Ot@n @n] = unless, also p84 (x2)
p78 jack (OED) [wId bEt@ dZak It] = to stop, pack something in
p78 chuck (OED) [wIl tSUk It na:] = to stop, pack something in
p81 for why [al tEl j@ f@ waI] = why
p85 orphan [O`:f@nt]
p86 T-glottaling [a\cdot:n?\tau_e gUIn] = aren't you going, also p109 [pu:?=n] = Poulton
p86 quirk (EDD) [D@z @ kw@`:k I Dat] = catch, problem
p87 score (OED) [sIks skU@`@ pr/e:t@z]
p89 harken (OED) [a:k=n] = to listen
p89 they call it [wOt D@ kO:z It] = it is called
p92 trone (EDD) [Daz bIn tr/aU@nIn] = to truant
p94 3<sup>rd</sup> person plural has [lIt=l pIgz Iz bIg I@`z]
p105 \, sat \, [I \, w@z \, sat \, On \, sI@t] = sitting
p106 bethink oneself (OED) [Da bITINks DIsEl @ Dat r/U@d] = to think
p106 to make oneself off [u: mEd @sEl Of] = to commit suicide
p109 Blackburn [blEgbO`:n]; Stalmine [stO:mIn]; Stakepool [ste:kpu:]; Rawcliffe
[r/e:kl@]; Poulton [pu:?=n]
p108 perry (EDD) [pEr/Iin] = to throw money for others to catch (at a wedding)
p110 bet [aI nI@II bEt Im] = beat (preterite)
p110 swelled [Iz tUN w@z swEld] = swollen
Morphological / Phonological Collecting Points
p4v V + it
p7v ME <ar~er>
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p4v V + tt

p7v ME <ar~er>

p13v pronoun one

p18v <-as> + C

p20 <-ur> + C

p20v ME <u:> open syllable
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p22v <-wa->; them
p23v relative pronoun \rightarrow as > at
p29 verbal inflection with plural noun
p30v <-al> + C
p31v of + definite article
p33v <-all>
p34v to hang
p36v hole
p37v ME <ai~ei>
ppp41v/42 ME <-ur> + C
p45v ME <u:> closed syllable
p49v <-ing>
p51v above \rightarrow aboon
p52 in; over; too
p53v C + it
pp53v/54 ME <e:2>
p55v without \rightarrow unless
p59 indefinite article + V; head
p59v н-dropping; to get; to see
p60 our; with
p60v your
p62 by; yod dropping
p63 unstressed I
p63v <-an> + C; right
p65v ME <e:1>
p66 ME <0:2~a:>
pp67v/68 definite article + V; zero definite article
p71 \text{ ME} < -or > + C
p73 numeral one
p73v determiner no; nobody
p74 none
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p75 \ of + pronoun \rightarrow on
p77 any
pp77v/78 \text{ ME} < i:> + voiced C
p78 half
p79 \langle cl - \rangle \rightarrow [tl]; ME \langle o:_1 \rangle; ME \langle ou \sim au \rangle
p82 ME <-u:nd>
p82v a lot of
p83 ME <or~ar>
p83v what; never; little
p85v <-old>; my
p86 from
p87v intensifiers; down
p88 suffix <-er>; verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p89 utterance final to
p90v to go; ME <i:> + voiceless C
p91 to write
p91v ME <0:2n>
p92v why \rightarrow for why
pp94v we
p95 such
p96v definite article + C; <-ong> \rightarrow [ON~aN]; out
p97v to put; to come; to take; to make
p98v will; want; would
p99 shall; should
p99v used to; can; could; to do; <a + -ing>
p100v to + infinitive; to have
p101 do + negative particle
p101v you
p102 he
p102v I; we; she
p103 they
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p103v multiple negation; to give p104 not; me, zero possessive marker with it; other p104v ME <a:>; there; where; those \rightarrow them p107 phonetic notes for Pilling - fieldworker's summary of phonological data NB no collecting point but verbal inflection with I pp17, 31, 63(x2), 108 addendum - recording sheet 6: to be

Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p77 Easter - Pace Egging, collecting eggs from farm to farm
p77 Pancake Tuesday [pOnke[®]k tIuzd[®]] - if you did not eat your pancake before next one
was ready you would be wheeled onto midden
p77 Pilling Coffee Feast [pIlIn kOfI fI@st] - September, children's procession, tea party,
sports

Sayings and Proverbs

p30 "Light in the head, strong in the arm" [li:t I DEId @n str/ON I Da:m] - said of people who are strong, but not very bright p55 "There isn't room to whip a cat round with a potato peeling" [D@r/ Iz@nt r/Oum t@wIp @ kat r/aUnd wI @ pr/e:t@ pIIIn] = there is not enough room to swing a cat p110 "Thou hast no gumption: thou offers like a ninny-hammer" [Daz n@ gUmS@n D@Of@`z laIk @ nInI Om@`] = you have no get-up-and-go: you make as much effort as a simpleton

Material Culture

Working Practices

p2 Shippon = cow-shed - design of p3 Cow stall - design of p9 Farm carts - design of p17 Haystacking - method of p22 Calving

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p48 Cinders - use of in road maintenance
p48 Farmhouse - design of
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Foodways

p55 Giblet pie [dZIblI paI] - ingredients of

Sketches

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p2 Tethering stake
p25 Piggin = pail for cow's feed
p35 Bullnecking = turning peat sod to allow underside to dry
p36 Turf (of peat)
p45 Pruning knife
p46 Butter cooler
p50 Bar and crane = apparatus for hanging kettle over fire
p52 Bread rack = rack for drying riddle bread (oat cakes)
p57 Bread mug = bread bin
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Birth, Marriage and Death

Marriage

p108 Wedding - local custom of perrying (distributing pennies)

Death

p90 Funeral - carrying of coffin

5La7 (Thistleton)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p4 want [@ jUN o`:s wOnts br/EIkIn] = to need
p5 they call them [li:dIn tSI@nz DE kO: @m] = they are called, also p117 [wOt dUd D@ kO: @m], also p90 they call it [D@ kO: It Dat]
p6 (?) muck crook [mUk kr/i:k] = muck drag
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p9 if it would have [If It @d @ wO:tId j@d @ nO:n] = if it had
p11 get shut (OED) [DEmz D@ w@`:st t@ gEt SUt On] = to get rid
p12 mangel (OED) [maN@lz] = mangel-wurzel
p14 if it comes a bit wet [If It kUmz @ bIt wEt] = if wet (weather) comes, also p24 it's
come a patch [Its kUm @ pEtS Und@t wInd@] = a patch has come
p16 bratchel (EDD) [br/Ot] = small pieces of straw left over after threshing
p19 honed (EDD) [u:z U@nd] = said of cow with over-large bag after having calved
p19 and all (OED) [@n O:] = as well, too, also p116
p21 so which [Its se:m s@ wItS we: j@ spEl It] = whichever
p23 afore (OED) [@fU@`] = before, also pp25, 116 & 119(x2)
p24 orphan [O`:f@nt]
p25 daresay (OED) [a d@`se: DE dUd] = to be so bold as to say, venture
p28 cat collop [kat kOl@p] = tongue shaped cut of pig, taken from side of stomach
p32 ream (OED [twat@z r/i:mIn Tr/u:t r/u:f @gEn] = to pour, gush
p34 ginnel (OED) [gIn=1] = narrow passage between rows of houses
pp34 fay (EDD) [fEIIn tO`:f] = to remove surface soil when cutting peat
p35 bullnecks (EDD) [bUllnEksIn tO':f] = to turn over peat sod to allow underside to dry
p36 te-whit (OED) [tIUwIts] = pewit, lapwing
p36 verbal inflection with I [AI OnI lOks @m Up @t ni:t], also p51 [a pUts]
p36 first person plural am [si: wOt wi:m dUIn] & [wi:m O:r/i:t], also p63 [@z wi:m tO:kIn]
p37 shepstare (OED) [Sepst@d] = starling
p37 housel [u:z@l] = blackbird
p37 housel cake [u:z@lke:k] = currant cake
p39 skip (OED) [skIp] = hamper (for carrying potatoes)
p41 snig (EDD) [snIg] = eel
p42 isn't it? [In I?]
p47 yet [DI Ev wOn nEks dU@ jEt] = still, now as formerly
p49 once over [It w@z O: tSi:z wOns O'@`]
p50 aboon (OED) [@bu:n] = above, also p91 & p117 [@bu:n Tr/i: mAII]
p51 as you may say [@z j@m@se:] = so to speak
p50 throdkin (EDD) [Tr/OdkInz] = cake made of oatmeal and bacon
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p52 (?) [kOIklInz] = crumpet
p58 donkey fringe [dONk@ fr/InS] = hair cut straight across at fringe
p60 pie hole [paI OII] = mouth (slang)
p60 mug (OED) [mUg] = face
p62 (?) slointer [Da Ed@nt t@ slOInt@`] = to dawdle, walk slowly
p62 periphrastic do [a du: e:t t@ I@` D@ gr/anSIn lAIk Dat]
p67 devil-in-beard [dEv=l In bI@`d] = shaving rash
p68 zero relative pronoun [D@ w@ sEvr/@l gEt It]
p69 quarrel (EDD) [kwar@l] = window pane
p70 neb (OED [@ nEbd kap] = peak (of cap)
p71 gansey (OED) [ganzI] = Guernsey pullover
p75 happen (OED) [ap@n] = perhaps, also p105 & p 77 [ap=m]
p87 \ aboon \ (OED) \ [@bu:n @ paUnd @ wi:k] = above
p88 off-comer [OfkUm@`] = person who has moved to the district
p105 ditransitive put [pUt Im Dat li:t On]
p108 this here [DIs I@` wUd] = this, also these here [Di:z I@` lO:j@z] = these
p115 agate (OED) [Ov bIn @ge:t pr/u:nIn fr/u:t tr/i:z DI@`] = busy, on the go
p116 independent pronouns [Im @n @:] = him and her, he and she
p118 \ clog \ (EDD) \ klOg] = to marry
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p5 V + it

pp7v/8 ME <ar~er>

p12v ME <-or> + C

p13 pronoun one

p15 <-as> + C

p18 ME <u:> open syllable

p20v relative pronoun \rightarrow as \sim at

p21 them

p27 verbal inflection with plural noun

p28 <-al> + C
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p29 of + pronoun \rightarrow on; of + definite article; utterance final of \rightarrow on
p31v <-all>
p32v to hang
p35v ME <ai~ei>
p39v ME <-ur> + C
p43v ME <u:> closed syllable
p44v inverted VP as tag
p47v < -ing >
p49v in(to); over; too
p50v C + it
p51v ME <e:2>
p52v ME <e>
p53v out
p57v indefinite article + V; to get; н-dropping
p59 with
p60 your
p61 to eat
p61v unstressed I
p62 yod dropping
p63 <-an> + C; right
p64 <-ight>
p65v ME <e:1>
p67v much; definite article + V; zero definite article
p74 about
p75 of + pronoun \rightarrow on; ago \rightarrow since
p76 any
p77v what, to know
p78 ME <i:> + voiced C; half
p78v ME <0:1>
p79 ME <-ur> + C
p80 ME <ou~au>
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p82v if
pp83v/84 ME <or~ar>; <-ever->; little
p84 many; nothing \rightarrow naught
p85v my
p86 <-old>; so
p87v intensifiers; from
p89v suffix <-er>; verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p91v to go
p92 ME <i:> + voiceless C
p92v ME < 0:2n >
p92v our; own
p95 we
p97 round
p97v definite article + C
p99 <-ong> \rightarrow [ON > aN]; out; to put; to come
p99v to take; to make
p100v perhaps \rightarrow happen; immediate future
p101 will; want; would; should
p102 must; may; can; could
p102v < a + -ing >; to + infinitive
p103v to have; you
p104 thou
p105 I; they
p105v multiple negation; to give
p106 we; she; me; not
p107 zero possessive marker with it
p107v ME <a:>; there; those \rightarrow them
p108 here; where
p109 emphatic & reflexive pronouns
p110 phonetic notes for Thistleton - fieldworker's summary of phonological data
NB no collecting point but T-glottaling pp25, 34, 42, 52, 56, 88, 117, 118
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3rd person singular *were* pp51, 76(x2), 82, 98, 100, 105, 108 $<-Vt\#>+V \rightarrow [r/]$ pp2, 17, 83, 97, 106; $<VttV->\rightarrow [r/]$ pp1, 51 addendum - recording sheet 6: *to be*

Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p7 Plough Sunday

p42 Easter - dying eggs with whinbush (gorse) flowers

p77 Candlemas Day [kan=lm@s de:] - hiring of farm labour

p77 Pancake Tuesday [pOnke;k tIuzd@]

p78 Thistleton Club Day [Tis=lt@n klUb de:] - June, organised by farmers, races,

wrestling, tug-of-war, pole jumping

p78 Wakes Week [we:ks wi:ks] - Blackpool

Sayings and Proverbs

p69 "As dry as a limeburner's clogs" [@z dr/aI @z @ laImbr/Un@`z klOgz] - as dry as a bone

p80 "As lish as a lamplighter" [@z IIS @z @ lampli:t@`] - as active as a lamplighter p116 "One lad's a lad, two lads is half a lad, and three lads is none" [wOn ladz @ lad tu: ladz Iz O:f @ lad @n Tr/i: ladz Iz nU@n] - said about workers, i.e. three workers get nothing done

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p80 [wEn tskaIz fUl @ sta`:z @t ni:t It=l r/e:n t@ mO`:n] = when the skies are full of stars, it will rain the next day

p80 [@ we:nIn mu:n O:l@s br/Inz se:m wED@` f@r/ @ wi:k] = a waning moon means the weather is set for a week

Material Culture

Working Practices

p3 Cow stall - design of

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p12 Ploughing - use of Munroe Pegs
p13 Local crops
p16 Winnowing - method of
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Foodways

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p50 Throdkin [Tr/OdkInz] - cake made of oatmeal and bacon
p53 "Swaggering Dick" - penny toffees
p95 "Treacle Dabs" - toffee
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Sketches

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p2 Boose stake = tethering rope
p4 Hay-rack
p23 Piggin = pail (for horse feed)
p24 Chipping stock = shearing table
p28 Pig trest = pig table (for dressing pig after slaughter)
p34 Wranget = grass lane or bridle path from farmhouse to far field
p35 Bullnecksing = turning peat sod to allow underside to dry
p47 Bar and crook = apparatus for hanging kettle over fire
p49 Cheese tubs (old wooden & modern tin versions)
p54 Bread mug = bread bin
p57 Knitting pen and knitting peg = types of sheath for knitting needles
p111 Barn
p112 Shippon = cow-shed
p113 Proven trough = container for cow's feed
pp114/5 Pay flake - support for hay on cart
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Birth, Marriage and Death

Death

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p91 Funeral - use of hearse and bier
p92 Funeral bidding
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5La8 (Ribchester)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p3 \, slat \, [slat] = to \, splash
p3 beggar (OED) [D@ w@ bEg@z t@ slat] = nuisance, difficult task
p5 clip [tlIp] = hilt at top of spade handle
p15 they call it [D@ kO: It] = it is called, also p58 [wQt DI kO: @m]
p17 thou knows [Da nO:z] = you know (utterance final discourse marker), also p93
p18 bound (OED) [wI ba:n t@ fIl Iz bY:k] = going
p20 want [It wants r/INIn] = to need
p24 carry [Its @ ne:m @z a dU@nt kar/I] = to use, make use of
p27 fay (EDD) [fEI] = top rock of a slate quarry
p30 \ stock \ dove \ (OED) \ [stQk \ dUv] = wood \ pigeon
p30 cat\text{-}face (?) [katfe:s] = owl
p31 eh! [i: Its @ IQN wall sEn a I@d Dat wQr/d] = exclamation of surprise
p33 quicken (EDD) [wIkIn] = mountain ash
p39 zero of [a:t si:t] = out of sight
p43 (?) [br/Ed flEIk] = implement used for airing oat-cakes
p58 happen (OED) [ap=n] = perhaps
p58 (?) clunt (OED) [klUnt@r/In] = to fall
p58 (?) [klUt@mUk] = fool, stupid person
p65 boul (OED) [bu:lz] = hooped handle (on pan or pail)
p66 aboon (OED) [@b^Uu:n] = above, also p70 [@b^Uu:n sIkstI ji@r/ sEn]
p66 3<sup>rd</sup> person singular were [I w@r/ tEn Up]
p70 whittle (OED) [wIt=1] = butcher's knife
p70 1<sup>st</sup> person singular were [a w@ wEd]
p72 long-bad [IQN bad] = local traditional game
p87 and all [@n O:] = as well, too
p92 afore (OED) [@fU@] = before
p92 1<sup>st</sup> person plural han [wEn wIn gEt=n It]
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p4v V + it
p6v ME <ar~er>
p11 < -or > + C
p12 < -as > + C
p20v ME <u:> open syllable
p15v them; relative pronoun \rightarrow as
p16 <-wa->
p20v verbal inflection with plural noun
p23 \text{ ME} < 0:1 \text{ k} >
p25 <-all->
p28 ME <ai~ei>
p29 zero possessive marker with it
p31 \text{ ME} < -ur > + C
p34v inverted VP as tag
p35v ME <u:> closed syllable
p37 ME < 0:1k >
p37v < -ing >
p39v C + it
p40v ME <e:2>
p41v ME <e>
p45v н-dropping
p46 to get
p47 to see; hole~coat
p48 you
p49v <-an> + C
p51 right
p51v ME < e:_1 >
p54v definite article + V
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p62 of + pronoun \rightarrow on
p64v ME <i:> + voiced C
p65 to know
p65v < cl > \rightarrow [tl]; < ou \sim au >
p69 tea
p72 suffix <-ed>; <-old>
p74 intensifiers
p74v suffix <-er>
p75v verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p77 to go
p77v ME <0:2n>
p80 auxiliary have
p81 ME <-u:nd>
p81v definite article + C; <-ong> \rightarrow [aN\simQN]
p82 < -ng\# > \sim < -ng- > \rightarrow [Ng]
p83 to come; to make; to take
p83v perhaps \rightarrow happen
p84 want; would
p85 used to; to do
p86 to have
p87 you
p89 ME <a:>
p90 those \rightarrow them; way
p107 phonetic notes for Ribchester - fieldworker's summary of phonological data
NB no collecting point but \langle -Vt\# \rangle + V \rightarrow [d] pp38, 42, 62, 86, 92
non-standard pronoun she \rightarrow hoo pp14, 16, 57, 92
addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
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Culture and Heritage

p78 Longbadding - local traditional game using piece of wood to hit stick as far as possible

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p33 Cure for heartburn - chew thorn leaves

p78 Jenny Green Teeth - malevolent water spirit who lures children into water

Material Culture

Working Practices

p56 Bonnet - style of

Foodways

p56 Broth - ingredients of

Sketches

p13 Hay-knife and hay-spade

p36 Sneck = type of latch

p43 Bread mug = bread bin

p78 Long-bad stick = stick used in local game of long-badding

5La9 (Read)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p6 happen (OED) [j@d bEst kO:l Im @ kr/Ed=l ap=n] = perhaps

p8 bail (EDD) [bi:l] = handle on jug

p8 bield (EDD) [bi:l] = shelter for animal

p9 brackle (EDD) [br/Ek=l] = wet (of weather)

p13 verbal inflection with you [j@ paIks It], also p53 with I [AI wUnd@z]

p13 bound (OED) [If Its b{:@n t@ bI SO`:t] = going, also p48 [wEn t b{:@n t@ gEt pEUld]}
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Ubzl
p15 hoo [Uz spr/INIn] = she, also p88 [^{U}u: w@r/It]
p15 3<sup>rd</sup> person singular were [@z w@r/I kO:f], also p88 [<sup>U</sup>u: w@r/It]
p17 1<sup>st</sup> person singular were [wEn A: w@r/ @ lad]
p19 wetherhog [wED@r/Og] = castrated male sheep before its first shearing
p20 lank (EDD) [laNks] = Lancashire-bred sheep, noted for liveliness and excellent wool
p32 howlet (OED) [br/{-@n UlIt}] = owl
p34 tommy loach (EDD) [tQmI lOItS] = stone loach (type of reptile)
p38 shop (OED) [SQp] = room in house where hand loom weaving was done
p40 geminate consonants [@ w3`:kkIn], also p64 [fr/AIdd@]
p46 (?) [wInD@r/EdZ me:d=n] = clothes horse
p50 generally [dZEnII]
p53 < -Vt\# > + V [gEr/It EId] = get its head!, also p 82 [gEr/It] = get it!
p55 smittle (EDD) [Iz @ rEIt gUd smIt=l bUl] = fertile (of animals)
p56 on the boil [Iz bIn Qnt bQII @ wi:k] = staying away from work to go drinking
p57 \ aboon \ (OED) \ [@bY:n] = above
p65 fettle (OED) [fEt=1] = to mend
p76 periphrastic do [I dUd Qm@r/ Im]
p79 pail (EDD) [pEIIIn @b{@t}] = to rush around
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p6v ME <ar~er>
p10v ME <-or> + C
p11 pronoun one
p12v <-as> + C
p15 ME <u:> open syllable
p16v <-wa->; them
p17 relative pronoun \rightarrow as
p18 ME <o>
p23 <-al> + C
p25 of + noun; ME <o:<sub>1</sub>k>
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p27 <-all->
p29v ME <ai~ei>
p32v ME <-ur> + C
p37 ME <u:> closed syllable
p40v <-ing>
p41v above \rightarrow aboon
p42 over; too
p43 C + it
p43v ME <e:2>
p44v ME <e>
p47v н-dropping; to get; to forget
p48v to see
p49 with
p50 hole; your
p51 to eat
p51v <-an> + C; right
p53 < -ight >
p53v ME <e:1>
p54 ME <0:2~a:>
p56 \ definite \ article + V
p60 numeral one
p64v ME <i:> + voiced C
p66 <cl-> \rightarrow [tl]; ME <o:_1>
p70 <-ever->
p72 so
p74 intensifiers
p75 verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p75v ME <i:> + voiceless C
p76 to go
p77 ME <0:2n>
p79 as; he; they; we
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p79v definite article + C

p80 round

p81 <-ong> → [QN~aN]; out

p82 to take

p82v perhaps → happen

p83 want; would

p84 could; can

p84v to have

p85v you

p87 I; she; multiple negation

p88 zero possessive marker with it

p89 ME <a:>; here; there

p90 emphatic & reflexive pronouns

p92 phonetic notes for Read - fieldworker's summary of phonological data addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
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Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p64 Padiham Rushbearing [padI@m r/USb@r/In] - August, cattle fair, show etc.

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p66 Full moon - have a haircut to avoid catching cold

Material Culture

Working Practices

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p1 Barn - use of
p3 Besom - manufacture & use of
p58 Bonnet - design of
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Foodways

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p44 Broth - ingredients of
p57 Posset - ingredients of
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Sketches

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p14 Hay-knife
pp27 Slasher = hedging bill; Clitheroe bill = billhook
p37 Sneck = type of latch
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5La10 (Marshside)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p2 afore (OED) [afU@r/ twa:r/] = before
pp6 (?) keb [keb<sup>n</sup>] = muck drag, also p28 [kEb]
p11 (?) tongue sharp [tUN Sa:p] = angular piece of land in non-symmetrical field
p21 mower (OED) [maU@r/In] = state of cow when unsettled after calf is taken away
p29 cop (OED) [kQpt] = to catch
p31 < -st\# > + < s > [br/Id ni:zIz] = bird nests
p43 rolling kibble (OED) [r/OulIn kIb=l] = rolling pin
p43 (?) nodden / nodding pudding [nOdIn pUdIn] = dish made of potatoes and flour
p44 gleed (OED) [gli:] = red hot ember
p45 verbal inflection with first person plural [wI nIps @m]
p49 snotter (EDD) [snQt@] = to hit (on the nose)
p52 great (OED) [gr/Et pIg] = big, also p86 [gr/Et mIste:k]
p55 hoy there! [QID@] = look sharp! hurry up!
p57 cave over [kEIvIn o@r/] = to go over (on an ankle)
p60 < -Vt\# > + V [nQd @ stItS Qn Im] = not a stitch on him
p61 nesh (OED) [nE^{I}S] = susceptible to cold, soft, easily hurt (of a person)
p61 gansey (OED) [ganzI] = Guernsey (sailor's high-necked, buttonless jersey)
p70 \ rawky (OED) = foggy
p72 T-glottaling [@? sI@] = at sea
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p73 killed [kIlt]
p79 (?) lubber (OED) [lQbbIn] = to rest
p86 come a cropper (OED) [kUm @ kr/Qpp@r/] = to have a heavy fall
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p4v V + it
p7v ME <ar~er>
p14v <-as> + C
p16v ME <u:> open syllable
p18v them; <-wa->; ME <0:2>
p23 verbal inflection with plural noun
p24 <-al> + C
p26 ME <0:1k>
p27v <-all->
p30v ME <ai~ei>
p40v <-ing>
p43v C + it
p44v ME <e:2>
p48v \text{ H-dropping}; <-ol> + C
p49 to get
p53 unstressed I
p53v <-an> + C
p55 <-ight>
p55v ME <e:1>; ME <o:2~a:>
p58 definite article + V
p65 of + pronoun \rightarrow on
p68v ME <i:> + voiced C; ME <-ur> + C
p69 < cl > \rightarrow [tl]; ME < o:_1 >
p73 a lot of
p76 suffix <-ed>
p81 to go
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p85 he; auxiliary have
p86v definite article + C
p87 <-ng#> \sim <-ng-> \rightarrow [Ng]
p88 to make
p89 will; want
p91 to do; to have
p94 not
p94v ME <a:>
p97 parasitic nasal, e.g. Bob \rightarrow [bQb^n]; geminate consonants
p97 phonetic notes for Marshside - fieldworker's summary of phonological data
NB no collecting point but non-standard pronouns she \rightarrow hoo pp17(x2), 19
non-standard forms of verb to have: 2^{nd} person han p47; 1^{st} person plural han pp38, 39; 3^{rd}
person plural han pp68, 81
addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
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Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p68 Churchtown Fair [tSE`:r/tSta:n fE`:r/]
p68 Easter - Pace Egging from house to house

Sayings and Proverbs

p70 "The bigger the ring, the nearer the gale" [bIg@ D@ r/Ing @n nI@r/@ D@ ge:l] - a large halo round the moon precedes a gale

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p83 Jenny Green Teeth [dZInI gr/i:nti:T] - thin ice on water

Material Culture

Working Practices

p60 Bonnet - style of

Foodways

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p24 Curing bacon - method of
p43 Nodden / nodding pudding - ingredients of
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Sketches

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p6 Mallet
p9 Hay-flake = cart-frame
p11 Tongue sharp = angular part of non-symmetrical field
p15 Threshing implement (unnamed)
p16 Hay-knife and hay-spade
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5La11 (Eccleston)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p2 gennel (OED) [gEn@1] = narrow passageway between houses
p4 (?) bracklesome [br/ak=lsUm] = broken all over
p4 frim (EDD) [frUm] = easily broken
p6 <-VttV > [pUdIn] = putting
p9 (?) [fli:n@r/t] = yellow flower in pasture
p11 wrang (OED) [r/aNlIn bi:t] = to screw (tops off beet)
p13 gang (EDD) [gaNg] = row of thatch on roof of house
p21 scissors [sIDEz] = scissors, also p55 [sID@:r/z]
p32 stock dove (OED) [stQkdUv] = wood pigeons
p47 brede (OED) [brEId] = piece of land, allotment
p49 \ eve \ (EDD) \ [e:v \ It] = to \ water
p53 degging can (EDD) [dEggIn kan] = watering can
p53 killed [kIlt]
p54 1<sup>st</sup> person singular were [a w@ fe:n]
p55 bluffin [Da gr/EIt blUfIn] = simpleton, blockhead
p57 bunion [bUlIUn] = bunion
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p57 By the Hell Flames! [bi D@ hElfII@mz] = Hell-fire! (mild oath or profanity)
p59 clammed (OED) [tlamd] = starved (from hunger)
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p6v ME <ar~er>
p11 pronoun one
p16 ME <u:> open syllable
p17 relative pronoun \rightarrow as
p18 them
p23 verbal inflection with plural noun
p25 of + definite article
p26v <-all->
p30 ME <ai~ei>
p38 ME <u:> closed syllable
p39 inverted VP as tag
p39 ME <0:1r>
p40 \text{ ME} < 0:1 \text{ k} >
p42 in + definite article; too
p44 C + it; ME <e:<sub>2</sub>>
p48v to get
p49 indefinite article; н-dropping
p49v with
p50v your
p52v by
p53 unstressed I
p53v <-an> + C
p54v right
p58 much; definite article + V
p62 numerals one; two
p64 \ of + pronoun \rightarrow on
p66v ME <i:> + voiced C
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p67 < -ur > + C
p68 <cl-> \rightarrow [tl]; ME <o:<sub>1</sub>>; ME <ou\simau>
p70v ME <or\simar>
p71 many
p72 what; <-ever->
p73v suffix <-ed>; <-old>; ME <o:_1k>
p74 my; so
p76 intensifiers; down
p76v verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p77 suffix <-er>
p77v to go
p78 ME <i:> + voiceless C
p79 \text{ ME} < 0:_2 n >
p81 they; we; he
p82 ME <u:nd>
p82v < -ng\# > \sim < -ng- > \rightarrow [Ng]
p83 definite article + C; out
p83v to come
p84 to put; to break; to take; to make
p85 parasitic nasal, e.g. leg \rightarrow [lEg^n]
p86 want; should
p87 can; can + negative particle; could
p87v to have
p88 you
p89 they; we; she; he
p90 not; multiple negation; me; zero possessive marker with it
p91 ME <a:>; there; where
p94 phonetic notes for Eccleston - fieldworker's summary of phonological data
NB no collecting point but non-standard pronouns she \rightarrow hoo pp16, 56, 60, 76, 78, 80
non-standard forms of verb to have - 1st person plural han pp80, 88(x2); 3rd person plural
han p53
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non-standard <-n> verbal plural marker pp5, 16, 38, 42, 49, 50, 58, 59, 74 geminate consonants pp6, 13(x2), 15(x3), 25, 33(x2), 46,52, 53, 54(x2) addendum - recording sheet 6: *to be*

Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p66 Frumenty Sunday [fr/Um@tI sUnd@] = Mothering Sunday p66 Wakes [we:ks] - June, Sunday School procession

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p56 Cure for jaundice - charmed away at night by local woman using drink of sufferer's own urine mixed with herbs

Material Culture

Working Practices

p8 Farm-cart - greasing of p10 Sowing - practice of

Foodways

p45 Broth - ingredients of

Sketches

p60 Bonnet

5La12 (Harwood)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

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p8 crope (EDD) [kr/o:pIn] = to go for a walk
p23 shepstare (OED) = [SepIz] = starlings
p23 te-whits (OED) [tsYIts] = pewit, lapwing
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p24 its that + adjective [its Dat Tik] = it is so + adjective
p35 cob (OED) [kQb<sup>@</sup>] = round loaf (of bread)
p35 filled [II @ fIlt Dat]
p40 purr (EDD [p3\cdot:r/ Im wI DI klUgz] = to kick (especially with clogs or heavy boots)
p40 covered [kUv@r/t]
p42 squeezer (EDD) [skwi:z@:r/] = mangle
p42 turn out [E:r/t t3:r/nIn e:t ni:t] = to go out (socially)
p43 zero auxiliary [a gEt=n sUm d3`:r/t In mI i:]
p54 print bonnet [pr/Int bQnIt] = bonnet worn indoors for housework
p54 frock [fr/Qk] = frock, dress
p64 bound (OED) [bE:n] = going
p68 fluke [flY:k] = plaice
p70 sirrah (OED) [sQr/I] = pal! (utterance final discourse marker)
p72 babbie (OED) [babI] = baby
p74 speer (OED) [spEUr/In] = to weigh someone up
p82 periphrastic do [a dId gU me:zI]
p84 < -Vt\# > + V [w3`:r/dI?t gEd It] = where did you get it
p88 zero to + infinitive [@r/jY:st gIv It Um]
p88 3<sup>rd</sup> person singular were [@r/ w@r/], also p91 [it w@r/ Iz UNk=1]
p92 т-glottaling [pUts @m ?gED@] = puts them together
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p4 V + it

p4v ME <ar~er>

p7 ME <-or> + C

p7v <-as> + C

p8v ME <u:> open syllable

p10v them; <-wa->

p12v <tr-> \rightarrow [Tr]

p14 verbal inflection with plural noun

p15v ME <o:1k>
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p17v <-all->
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$$p23v ME < -ur > + C$$

p28v ME <u:> closed syllable

$$p32v < -ing >$$

p51v definite article + V

$$p53v < dr > \rightarrow [Dr]$$

p57 numerals

p62vME <i:> + voiced C

p64v ME <ou~au>

p68 many

p70 suffix <-ed>; *my*

p73v suffix <-er>

p74v you

p76 dead; death

p76 to go

p77 ME <0:2n>

p80 auxiliary have

p81v definite article + C

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p82v < -ong > \rightarrow [UN]
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$$p83 < -ng\# > \sim < -ng- > \rightarrow [Ng]$$

p85 will; want

p86 can; to do

p87 to + infinitive \rightarrow for to

p89v zero possessive marker with it

p90v ME <a:>; *there*

 $pp95/6/7\ phonetic\ notes\ for\ Harwood\ -\ fieldworker's\ summary\ of\ phonological\ data$

p96v geminate consonants

NB no collecting point but non-standard forms of verb to have: 2nd person han pp6, 68, 87,

90; 1st person plural *han* pp17, 49; 3rd person plural *han* pp58, 60, 88

non-standard pronouns $she \rightarrow her$ pp30, 31, 40, 43, 75, 79, 88(x2), 89

non-standard <-n> verbal plural marker pp9, 11, 19, 26, 42, 47, 48(x2), 49, 51, 67, 71

addendum - recording sheet 6: to be

Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p66 Wakes [we:ks]

Sayings and Proverbs

p44 "Deaf as a doornail" [dZEf @z @ dE:r/ne:l]

Material Culture

Working Practices

p54 Bonnet and Print Bonnet - design of

Sketches

p5 Hay-knife

p30 Fireplace

p36 Griddle

p39 Bread mug = bread bin

5La13 (Bickerstaffe)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p1 they call that [a dUn@ wQt Did kO: Dat] = that is called, also p13 they call them [DI
kO: @m] = they are called, also p70 they call him [Dats wQt Did kO: Im] = he is called
p3 rean (EDD) [r/I@n] = water-furrow
p4 cosp (OED) [kQsp] = cross-bar at top of spade handle
p7 stir (EDD) [st@r/In] = to plough soil twice (in preparation for potatoes)
p11 great while [@ gr/EIt wAII] = long time
p11 non-standard <-n> verbal plural marker [@z DI sEn], also p71 [DI ple:n Um]
p23 hocker (EDD) [Qk@t Up] = blocked (of drains)
p27 epenthetic schwa + one [D@r/ Iz=nt @wQn nEU] = one
p28 verbal inflection with I [a stlks @m mIsEl]
p39 < -st\# > + < s > [It te:sIz @ nEUt] = it tastes of nothing]
p41 near [j@v vEr/I nI@r/ Et=n Up] = nearly
p42 kebby (OED) [wi:dIn kEb@] = weeding hoe
p52 Bickerstaffe [bIg@st@v]
p64 with [a gi:t It gIv=n mI wID mI gr/anmUD@] = by
p73 level [al lev=l DI] = I shall tell you off (admonishment issued to child)
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p2v V + it
p4v ME <ar~er>
p8 pronoun one
p10v <-as> + C
p13 ME <u:> open syllable
p14 them; <-wa->
pp18v/19 verbal inflection with plural noun
p20 of + noun
p23v <-all->
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p26v ME <ai~ei>
p28 zero possessive marker with it
p45v ME <u:nd>
p34 NP as tag
p38 over
p38v C + it
p39v ME <e:2>
p43v н-dropping; to get
p45 to see; with
p47v <-an> + C
p49v ME <e:1>
p52 zero definite article
p65 ME <or~ar>
p66 ME <0:2~a:>
p51v definite article + V
p57v of + pronoun; utterance final of \rightarrow on
p60 ME \langle i: \rangle + voiced C
p61 to know
p61v < cl > \rightarrow [tl]; ME < o:_1 >
p70v verbal inflection with plural pronoun
p71v ME <i:> + voiceless C
p72 to go; ME <0:2n>
p74 auxiliary have
p75 definite article + C
p75 < -ong > \rightarrow [UN]; < -ng# > \sim < -ng- > \rightarrow [Ng]
p75v to hold; to put; to come
p79 used to; can + negative particle
p80 do + negative particle; <a + -ing>
p80 to + infinitive \rightarrow for to ~ to; to have
p84 ME <a:>; there
p85 emphatic & reflexive pronouns
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p86v geminate consonants

p87 off-glide after word final consonant, e.g. $legs \rightarrow [lEgz^{@}]$

pp86/7 phonetic notes for Bickerstaffe - fieldworker's summary of phonological data

NB no collecting point but non-standard pronouns she \rightarrow hoo pp13, 14, 21, 49

$$<-Vt\#> + V \rightarrow [d] pp28, 69; <-Vt\#> + V \rightarrow [r/] pp74, 77$$

addendum - recording sheet 6: to be

Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p60 Bickerstaffe School Treat [bIg@st@v skY:l tr/i:t] - June, fair, horse racing, children's races

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p73 Jenny Green Teeth [dZInI gr/i:n ti:T] - malevolent water spirit (name for green weed growing on ponds, so called to keep children away)

Material Culture

Working Practices

p54 Bonnet - design of p61 Food in the field - contents of

Foodways

p20 Curing bacon - method of p40 Broth - ingredients of

Sketches

p4 Cosp = cross-bar at top of spade handle p4 Fork p11 Hay-knife and hay-spade p25 Gudgeon = gate hinge

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p41 Tundish = funnel
p42 Laving can = scoop / ladle
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5La14 (Halewood)

Language

Lexical Items and Phrases

```
p1 slink (EDD) [slINk] = tough meat
p6 piggin (OED) [pIgIn] = long-handled wooden bucket (for fetching water out of well)
p3 (?) stog [stQg] = thick stem (of plant)
p8 pizzle (OED) [pIz@] = penis (of animal)
p25 think on [TINk Qn It] = to think of
p30 great (OED) [@ gr/EIt man] = big, large
p40 <-Vt#> + V [pUr/ a:t DI lQIIk@] = put out your tongue!, also p77 [pUr/@m] = put them
p47 verbal inflection with I [AI gEts], also p49 with plural pronoun [sVm kO:lz @m]
p84 killed [kIlt]
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p1 devoicing of word final C
p6v ME <ar~er>
p11 pronoun one
p16v them
p17 relative pronoun → as
p23 ME <o:₁k>
p25v <-all->
p28v ME <ai~ei>
p37v over
p38v C + it
p39v ME <e:₂>
p44v H-dropping
p48v <-an> + C
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p50v ME <e:<sub>1</sub>> ME <o:<sub>2</sub>~a:>
p52v definite article + V
p56v of + pronoun \rightarrow on ~ of
p60v ME <o:<sub>1</sub>>
p67 <-old>
p68v suffix <-er>
p70v to go; ME <i:> + voiceless C
p73v auxiliary have
p75v definite article + C; <-ong> \rightarrow [ON~UN]; <-ng#> ~ <-ng-> \rightarrow [Ng]
p77 to put; to take
p78 would
p82v ME <a:>
p83 there; where
p84v geminate consonants
addendum - recording sheet 6: to be
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Custom and Belief

Calendar Custom

p60 Easter - eggs or coppers solicited by children p60 St Helen's Wakes [s@nt ElInz we:ks]

Superstition and Traditional Remedies

p73 Jenny Green Teeth [dZInI gr/i:n ti:T] = malevolent water spirit which catches children playing near water

Material Culture

Foodways

p22 Curing bacon - method of p40 Broth - ingredients of

Sketches

p42 Ladling can = scoop / ladle