Hartzels; see Newburg.

Hartzell's Ferry; named for Jackson Hartzell who operated a ferry here. At different times it was called Mack's Ferry (1733), Boardman's Ferry and William Emery Ferry, taking the name of the current owner.

Haynes Mill; named for the owner of the mill.

Hecktown (also known as Heckertown or Hectown); said to have been so named because a Moravian passing between Bethlehem and Nazareth stopped there at the tavern and observing several children playing in the mud road remarked that "If those people were of no service to the community yet, says he 'sie können gut hacken' meaning they breed well." (Ms. of M. S. Henry).

Hellertown; named for Christopher and Simon Heller, early settlers in the region who came from Germany in 1738. Also spelled Hellerstown. The first resident is said to have been Michael Heller.

Hellerville or Hellers; see Wind Gap.

Hexenkopf Hill; was early known as Haplkoft Hill and later Hexenkopf (Witch's Head). Was an Indian shrine and by the early white settlers supposed to be the habitation of witches.

Hexenkopf Rock; large rock on Hexenkopf Hill.

Hokendauqua, Hokendauqua Creek; name corrupted from Hockindaukwe, signifying "searching for land." (Note. Probably some whites were observed by the Indians surveying or prospecting along the stream.) Other spellings were:
- Hokendauqua
- Hockendauqua
- Hokondavoqua
- Hockynondqua
- Hockendock
- Hockonocke
- Hokendoque

On a map published about 1795 the creek is named Boston's Creek. An Indian village was located near the mouth of the creek. Near it the walkers of the 1737 Walking Purchase are said to have spent the first night. Village was called Hockynondqua.

Hollo; two neighbors after a quarrel refused to speak. Some time after meeting one greeted the other with Hollo, to which the other responded in the same way. Other residents afterwards called the place Hollo. Also written Hallo.

Hopesville (Hopeville or Hope's Lock); family name. Name of Mr. Hope appears on a map published in 1850.

Horn Springs; probably an error and should be Hahn Springs from a nearby land owner named Hahn.

Howersville; a hotel and store were operated here by Col. A. Howar.

Howardstown; old name of Howertown.

Howertown; for Frederick Hower who lived here as early as 1774. Also called Howerton and Howardtown.

Hunter's Creek; for William Hunter, founder of Hunter's Scotch-Irish settlement. Name now changed to Jacoby Creek. In Mount Bethel Township. See Jacoby Creek.

Hunter's Ferry; see Harmony Ferry.

Hunter Settlement; see Upper Mount Bethel Township.

Indian Creek; named because of the early Indian inhabitants.

Indianland; same as Indian Creek. Name applied to a considerable area, 6600 acres, in the southeast part of Lehigh Township where Thomas Penn planned to establish all the Indians of the Forks (the region bounded by the Lehigh and Delaware rivers and Blue Mountain). A survey was made in 1735 but the project was then dropped. At one time called Poplar Grove because of the poplar trees.