

Longnose [*Garfish Belone belone*]. In the time of the pilchard fishing, quantities of these fish come on the coast. They appear to be some- thing of the same species as the pilchard. They are seldom eaten but mostly used for bait and for which they are excellent.

Lobsters. This is by no means an unprofitable fishing, several boats are employed in this occupation in the summer season, manned generally by the old invalided seamen. They not infrequently make forty shillings a week each. The country all around are supplied besides the towns of Camelford, Bodmin, Wadebridge, Saint Columb, and Padstow from Port Isaac.

Crabs are likewise caught in the same pots with the lobsters but they are not to be compared for size to the crab caught on the south of the county, those on the south being so much larger.

Blubers [*Jellyfish - the Blue Jellyfish Cyanea lamarkii or the Root-mouth jellyfish Rhizostoma octopus are still common summer visitors*]. Some summers the blubers are plentiful, but this last year they have failed. These fish cause a curious sensation to the hand when squeezed, something similar to the sting of nettles.

Cuttle. In the autumn of some seasons these fish are not infrequently caught in the herring nets, they look very curious by having so many feelers.

Starfish. Starfish, some summers, are abundant on this coast.

And a vast variety of other fish as the plaice, soal, bream, dogfish, etc., etc., besides oysters at Fearlee Sands, Port Isaac Bay, and on some flat rocks inside the entrance of Port Isaac Haven, commonly called the flats. They were first brought from the Mumbles and sown by the old Captain Francis Richards and crew, about seventy or eighty years since.

