

Port Isaac fishermen

Yvonne Cleave shares her hand coloured prints of Port Isaac fishermen through the years



James May, a fine fisherman and gardener, as a young man. Note there are no breakwaters so this photograph was taken pre 1928.



Captain Frank Lobb under sail in the 'Olive'



Bruce Rowe and his brother Charlie (not pictured) still fish today and carry on the tradition of their father, grandfather and great grandfather.



The man in the middle of the picture is Fred Honey. A busy time for the fishermen – most of these pots could be lost should the weather become stormy



Walter Glover under sail. He was named after his uncle who drowned on the 'Kindly Light'. The Glovers were a large family who are no longer in the village.



Mending their nets on Port Isaac beach – one of the oldest pictures we have. Note the very old leather boots that were made locally and made to fit either the left or right foot. Rumour has it that if a body was washed ashore the first thing anyone would go for was the leather boots of the unfortunate man.



Will Rowe and Harry Hambly bringing in their pots on the 'Boy Frank'



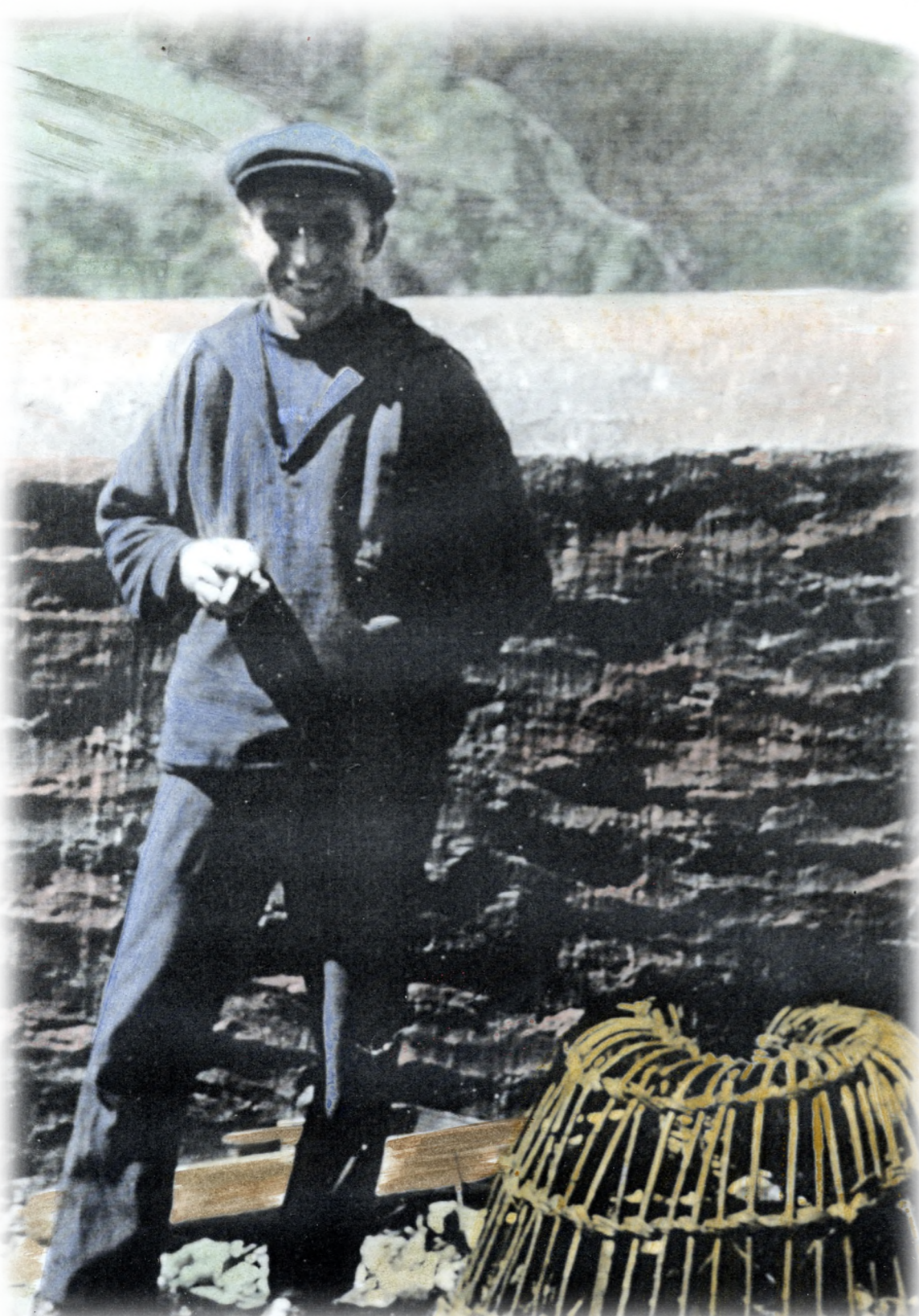
The May family – a long line of fishermen. 'Orcades' coming into Port Isaac harbour with young Jim at the helm



The Brown family – an old Port Isaac fishing family. Pictured here is Jeremy, the youngest of the three Brown brothers



Charles Mitchell – the only survivor of the fishing boat 'Kindly Light'. On December 1st 1903, four men, from the same family, were lost at sea while herring fishing off Varley Head. They were Captain Calloway, John Mitchell, Walter Mitchell and Jack Oaten. The village was devastated. Charles lived to the grand old age of 88.



Jordan Honey, skipper of the 'Benmicree'



Tommy Tabb, F Joey Thomas and Ned Cowling on the Platt painting Jack Hales boat, The Richard & John



The Thomas family – five generations who still carry on the family fishing traditon. Pictured are Martyn (left) and Richard (right).