

Short back and sides Sir?

"William John Honey (my father) was born in 1912. He lost both parents by the age of 13 (I think) and so he became an apprentice to the village barber. When the barber died, my father took over the shop, aged just 15. He eventually moved his Barber Shop to the opposite side of the road, to 17 Fore Street, a single storey building that overlooked the harbour. His shop became a social hub, people chatting and a few to have their hair cut or have a shave!"
Jenny McEvoy (nee Honey)

"The barber's was a no mod cons establishment which specialised in a 'short back and sides and some off the top' form of styling. The back window had an unparalleled view of Lobber across the harbour." James Platt

"He did continue cutting special friend's hair in his garden shed, albeit, they would come out of the shed a little worse for wear as having sampled his homemade wine, while having their hair cut." Jenny McEvoy (nee Honey)



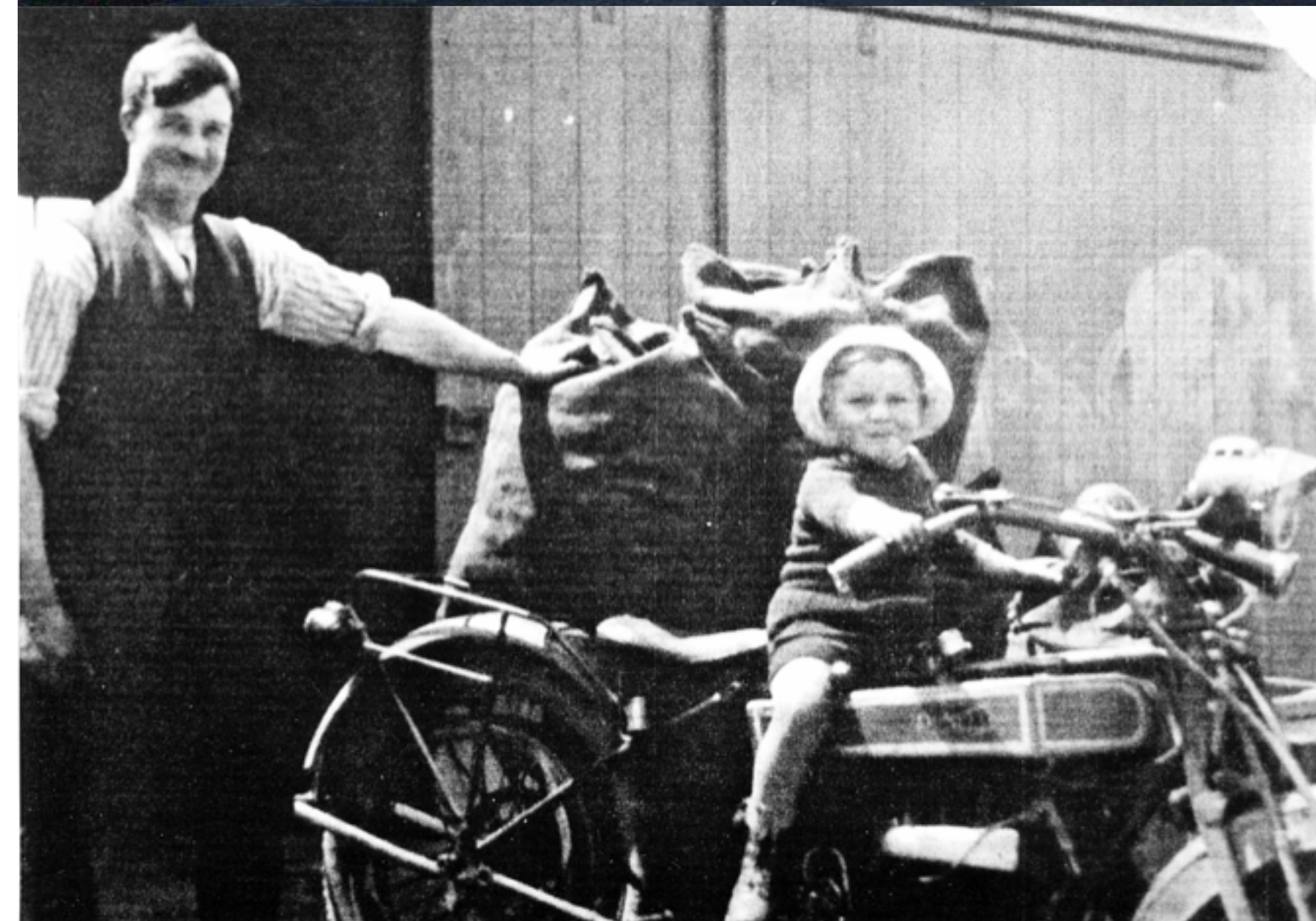
William John Honey, Port Isaac's Barber and Postman and also the milkman



Harold Spry, The Coalman



Harold Spry had a tin-roofed garage (today four garages) on Trewetha Lane, set back from the road. Harold was a "chorister of note" and for some time was a member of the vocal harmony quarter, "Four in Harmony" who sang regularly at village concerts.



Harold Spry with his son Jack on the motorbike he used to deliver the smaller coal orders - a ramshackle, flat-backed delivery lorry took the bigger loads.