

# Chronology of Limrick name including historical events

## Part D - to West Cork

### Paul Limrick (D1)

*m Mary Gourney*

#### **a1 Robert Limrick (D2)**

*m unknown*

#### **a2. Bridget Limrick (D3)**

*m Benjamin Sullivan*

#### **a3 Mary Limrick (D4)**

*m Paul Limrick*

**b1. Paul Limrick**

**b2. Thomas Limrick**

**b3. Mary Limrick**

#### **a4 Anne Limrick (D5)**

#### **a5 Martha Limrick (D6)**

*m William White*

#### **a6 William Limrick (D7)**

*m Elizabeth Somerville*

**b1 Mary Limrick (D8)**

*m Richard Hungerford*

**b2 Judith Anne Limrick (D9)**

*m John Hingston*

**b3 Paul Limrick (D10)**

*m Margaret Lawe*

**c1 William Alexander Limrick (D12)**

**c2 Mary Ann Limrick (D13)**

**c3 Matilda Limrick (D14)**

*m Charles Mackenzie*

**c4 Charlotte Cameron Limrick (D15)**

*m Lyttelton Lyster*

**c5 John Sullivan Limrick (D16)**

**c6 Elizabeth Limrick (D17)**

**c7 Margaret Frances Limrick (D18)**

*m Joseph Pigott Rogers*

**b4 William Somerville Limrick (D11)**

*x unknown/Margaret English*

**c1 Elizabeth Limrick (D19)**

*m James Harris Martin*

**c2 Anne Limrick (D20)**

*m Robert John Hungerford*

**c3 Mary Limrick (D21)**

**c4 Margaret Limrick (D22)**

*m James Keene*

**c5 William Limrick (D23)**

*x unknown*

**d1 William Limrick (D27)**

*m Mary Ellen McCarthy*

**e1 Mary Limrick (D28)**

*m Henry Willatts*

**e2 William Limrick (D29)**

**e3 John James Limrick (D30)**

**e4 Thomas Limrick (D31)**

*m Mary O'Donovan*

**e5 Gordon Brian Limrick (D32)**

*m Pauline Hallihane*

**e6 George Edward Limrick (D33)**

*m Margaret Crowley*

**e7 Herbert Limrick (D34)**

*m Marjorie Mills*

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### **c6 John Limrick (D24)**

*m Charlotte Augusta Langford*

#### **d1 Lucy Margaret Limrick (D35)**

*m William Fitzhenry Spaight*

### **c7 Paul Edward Limrick (D25)**

*m Mary Frances Barber*

#### **d1 William Somerville Limrick (D36)**

*m Clara Elizabeth May*

##### **e1 Frances Elizabeth Limrick (D40)**

##### **e2 Clara May Limrick (D41)**

##### **e3 Lucy Agnes Limrick (D42)**

*m Edward Norwood Vickers*

##### **e4 William Somerville Limrick (D43)**

##### **e5 Grace Marian Limrick (D44)**

##### **e6 Arthur Paul Limrick (D45)**

*m Frances Mary Chambers*

##### **e7 Nora Gladys Limrick (D46)**

*m John Charles Carmichael*

##### **e8 Harold Bright Limrick (D47)**

##### **e9 Dorothy Skottowe Limrick (D48)**

*m Noel Hartley West*

##### **e10 Kathleen Limrick (D49)**

##### **e11 William Somerville Limrick (D50)**

##### **e12 George Osborne Limrick (D51)**

*m Anne Chopee*

#### **d2 Paul Edward Limrick (D37)**

#### **d3 Osborne Edward Barber Limrick (D38)**

*x Susan Frances Cooper*

##### **e1 Thomas Osborne Cooper**

*m Mary Jane Tait*

##### **e1 Mary Frances Rose Limrick (D52)**

##### **e2 Kathleen Eve Limrick (D53)**

*m Arthur Cecil Boyce*

##### **e3 Aileen Margaret Limrick (D54)**

*m Francis Herbert Atkinson*

##### **e4 Paul Osborne Limrick (D55)**

#### **d4 Anna Elizabeth Christina Limrick (D39)**

*m John Waugh*

### **c8 Thomas Hingston Limrick (D26)**

*m Louisa Keene*

#### **d1 Mary Adelaide Limrick (D56)**

#### **d2 William Thomas Somerville Limrick (D57)**

*m1 Charlotte Augustine Martin*

*m2 Kathleen Sarah Barry*

##### **e1 Thomas Henry St Patrick Limrick (D61)**

##### **e2 Ion St Clair Limrick (D62)**

*m Maria Elizabeth Vermeulen*

*f1 Ian St Clair Limrick*

##### **e3 Olive May Caroline Louise Limrick (D63)**

*m Daniel Joseph Smithwick*

#### **d3 Elizabeth Louisa Limrick (D58)**

#### **d4 Amelia Martha Limrick (D59)**

*m Humphry Haines Pearson*

#### **d5 Elizabeth Anna Matilda Limrick (D60)**

*m George Nesbit Wynne*

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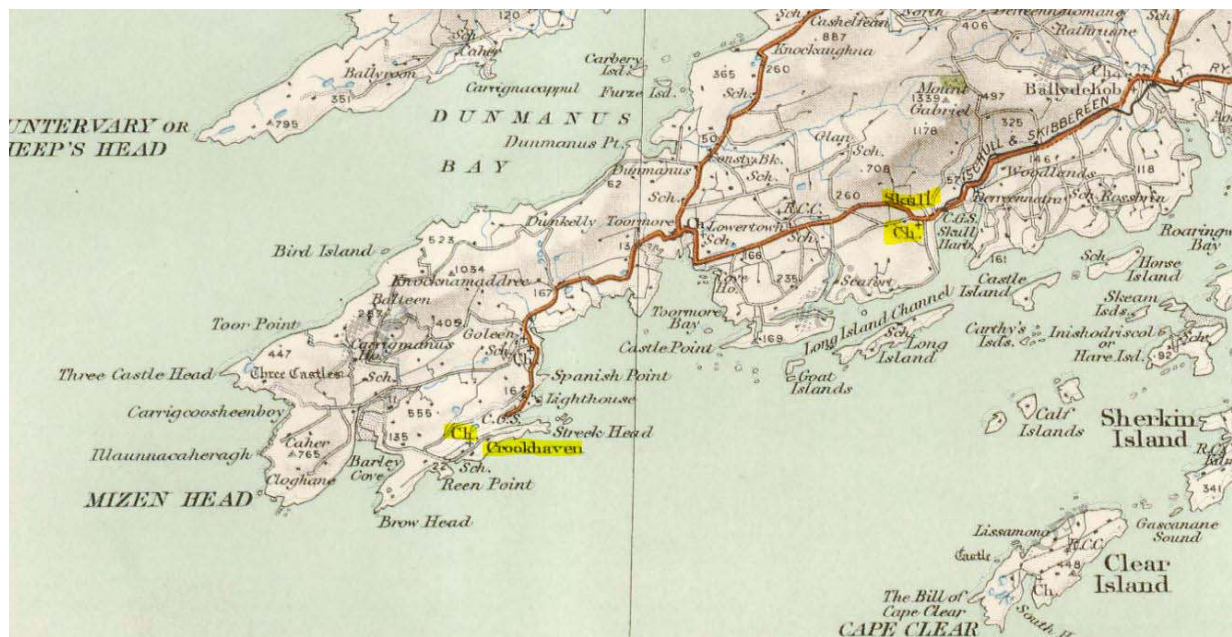
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1693

PAUL LIMRICK (D<sub>1</sub>) born in Derry.

Paul Limrick, son of Paul Limrick (B<sub>13</sub>) of Derry, was born in 1693 in Londonderry <sup>[1][2][3]</sup>. He attended the Derry Diocesan School (Headmaster, Rev. Roger Blackhall), where he was a close friend of (his cousin) James MacSparran. He later entered Trinity College, Dublin (TCD) 16 June 1709, aged 16: Scholar 1711: BA 1713: MA 1717 <sup>[3]</sup>. Afterwards DD.

He was Vicar of Killaconennagh, Diocese of Ross, 1718. Vicar and later Rector 1723-54 of Kilmoe and Schull, Co. Cork <sup>[4]</sup>.



Mizen Peninsula - 1837-42 (GeoHive Historic Map / Ordnance Survey Ireland)

Paul Limrick was married to Mary Gourney, daughter of Rev. Dr. Robert Gourney <sup>[5][6]</sup>, and by her had six children. (Robert Gourney, born c1661 in London, was married to Elizabeth Meyler; he was collated in 1692 as Prebendary for Cumber. In 1704 he was Proctor in Convocation for the Chapter; he died in 1734).

They lived in Schull, where Paul was responsible for the building of the glebe house at a cost of £600 <sup>[4]</sup>; the house (since demolished) had a date of 1723 and the initials PL engraved in the stonework. Paul was also vicar of the parish of Kilmoe, whose church of St. Brendan the Navigator, built in 1717, is situated in the village of Crookhaven.



St. Mary's, Schull



St. Brendan's, Crookhaven

In a court case regarding a dispute over the glebe of Crookhaven, Paul declares  
"Crookhaven is eight miles of barbarous road from Schull, and in winter, though I take horse

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*before day, I can scarce reach Crookhaven by 12 o'clock. I am obliged immediately, without refreshing myself, to take horse and ride in the night to get home, for there is not in the whole parish a bed a man can lie on, or a morsel to be eaten..."*<sup>[7]</sup>.

In 1831 Paul wrote to the Bishop of Cork "*there are great numbers of Popist Priests dayly convey'd thro' sd Parishes (viz. Kilroe & Schull) into ye inland Country who are landed at ye harbour of Crookhaven in ye Parish of Killroe by shiping from France & other Popish countries, wh Priests as I am credibly inform'd are mostly Fryars..."*<sup>[8]</sup>.

Rev. James MacSparran (1693-1757) of Rhode Island writes in 1752 to his friend and cousin Paul Limrick "... *I rejoiced to hear that you, your brothers, and sister were alive..."*<sup>[5]</sup>.

This may refer to Thomas (elsewhere referred to by MacSparran as 'cousin Tom Limrick') (E1), a sister called Searson (B13) and at least one other brother Frank (B12) "... *I once saw Searson, whom I considered as shallow; and pitied my dear Frank, who deserved a better Fate.*"<sup>[5]</sup>.

In his letter to Paul, MacSparran asks him to arrange for copies of "... *my Diplomas of my Master's and Doctor's Degrees...*" to be "... *registered, by the Clerk, in the Parish Register of Dungiven.*"<sup>[5]</sup>. This would imply that Dungiven is the place where both MacSparran and Paul were from (it is close to Derry), especially as (cousin) Thomas Limrick is recorded as living there in 1704 and 1740. (see Part E - still in Derry)

Paul and Mary had six children;

- Robert LIMRICK (D2)
- Bridget LIMRICK (D3)
- Mary LIMRICK (D4)
- Anne LIMRICK (D5)
- Martha LIMRICK (D6)
- William LIMRICK (D7)

Rev. Dr. Paul LIMRICK died 27 March 1755 in Cork and was later buried in St. Mary's, Shandon, in Cork City<sup>[1][4]</sup>.

Paul's children are mentioned in his will (1755) but no indication of dates or orders of birth are given. His sister Searson Limrick was listed and so was probably still alive, but there is no mention of his brothers<sup>[9]</sup>.

Paul's son, William, was executor of his father's will, as well as receiving £400 from Paul's successor in Schull, Rev. George Russell<sup>[4]</sup>.

It appears that Paul had at least three step brothers. See Appendix A (Rev. Robert McClellan)

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### 1720S

**ROBERT LIMRICK** (D2) born; son of Paul Limrick (D1) and his wife Mary.

Robert is almost certainly the son mentioned in MacSparran's (1752) letter to Paul "*I pray to God to support you, and Mrs Limrick, under the burden of grief brought upon you by the heat and headiness of an inexperienced youth. He cannot be unmarried, 'tis true, but he may come to mourn his disobedient rashness, and reform. And then, Sir, I hope your affections will return and your fatherly assistance bear a proportion to his merits and wants. Papists are Christians, and are to be preferred to many Protestant Heretics I could name to you.*"<sup>[1]</sup>. From this it would appear that Robert had married a Catholic and converted to Catholicism. (Until 1792, penal laws did not allow mixed marriages in Ireland).

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His probable descendants lived in or near Schull (see *Part F - Schull Descendants*). Other than recording that he was mentioned in his father's will, he is ignored by Denny, who probably disapproved <sup>[2]</sup>.

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### c1720

**BRIDGET LIMRICK** (D<sub>3</sub>) born Cork; daughter of Paul Limrick (D<sub>1</sub>) and his wife Mary.

Bridget LIMRICK, eldest daughter, married Benjamin SULLIVAN of Dromeragh, Co. Cork on 3 January 1742, in Aughadown, Co. Cork <sup>[1][2]</sup>.

Benjamin died in Knightsbridge, London, on 4 January 1767. Bridget died on 8 July 1802 and was buried in Iver, Buckinghamshire <sup>[1][2][3]</sup>. See Appendix B for a brief note on their descendants.

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### 1720s

**MARY LIMRICK** (D<sub>4</sub>) born Cork; daughter of Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>1</sub>) and his wife Mary.

In 1755 Mary Limrick married her cousin, Paul Limrick of Londonderry <sup>[1][2]</sup>. In the will of Paul Limrick (D<sub>1</sub>) mention is made of his nephew Paul <sup>[3]</sup>, so probably a son of Paul's brother Thomas (D<sub>8</sub>), who had remained in Dungiven.

Denny describes Paul Limrick (B<sub>11</sub>), grandfather of Mary, "... (*Paul Limrick was*) *married and had issue, with a son, who was the father of another Paul, who was probably the 'Paul Limrick of Londonderry, gent' who married in Cork in 1755, Mary Limrick...*" <sup>[1]</sup>.

Denny records that they had three children,

- Paul LIMRICK
- Thomas LIMRICK
- Mary LIMRICK

No dates or order of birth. However it is probable, as their father Paul was described as being of the city of Londonderry in 1764, that they also lived in Derry. (See *Part E - Still in Derry*)

Paul Limrick died in Londonderry in 1764; Mary was recorded as administratrix of his will in 1768 <sup>[4]</sup>. Mary Limerick (of city of Londonderry) had died by 1823 when her will was indexed <sup>[5]</sup>.

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### 1720s

**ANNE LIMRICK** (D<sub>5</sub>) born Cork; daughter of Paul Limrick (D<sub>1</sub>) <sup>[1][2]</sup> and his wife Mary. No further information, although she may be the Miss Limrick whose death was recorded in 1782 in Cork <sup>[3]</sup>.

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### 1720s

**Martha LIMRICK** (D<sub>6</sub>) born; daughter of Paul Limrick (D<sub>1</sub>) and his wife Mary.

In 1744 Martha Limrick married William WHITE and had a son William <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Martha was probably deceased by 1755 as she was not mentioned in her father's will.

William was probably related to Richard White (1767-1851), who later became 1st Earl of Bantry, and was the grandson of Richard White, who had made an immense fortune through his work as a lawyer; the family owned extensive estates in Co. Cork.



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### 1720s

**WILLIAM LIMRICK** (D7) born Cork, eldest son of Paul Limrick (D1) and his wife Mary.

William Limrick was born in Cork and, in 1753, married Elizabeth SOMERVILLE <sup>[1][2]</sup>; they probably lived in Schull; however, Elizabeth was living in Castletownshend in 1789 after William's death <sup>[3]</sup>. I haven't discovered much about William - other than he was obviously wealthy and married well. In 1770 he was described as 'Generosus' - a well-born gentleman <sup>[4]</sup>.

Elizabeth, born in Skibbereen c1730, was the third daughter of Rev. Thomas SOMERVILLE, a Scottish born clergyman (Rector of Myross, Braad and Castlehaven, Co. Cork) <sup>[1]</sup>. Her mother was Anne NEVILLE <sup>[5]</sup>. Elizabeth was therefore a descendant of Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland, through the Somerville & Agnew lines, but is erroneously claimed to be a descendant of Edward III, King of England, through the Neville line (she is more likely descended from an Irish Neville family of Norman descent from Wexford - Theodore de Nevel and the Barons of Roscarlan).

William and Elizabeth had four children <sup>[1]</sup>;

- Mary LIMRICK (D8),
- Judith Anne LIMRICK (D9)
- Paul LIMRICK (D10)
- William Somerville LIMRICK (D11)

William Limrick died intestate before 1762, predeceasing Elizabeth <sup>[1]</sup>. She is probably the Mrs Limrick, relict of the late W. Limrick, Esq. of Schull, who died in June 1811 at the seat of Col. Limrick (viz. her son) in Union Hall <sup>[6]</sup>. Elizabeth Limrick's will, dated 1804, made probate in 1817 <sup>[7]</sup>.

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### late 1750s

**MARY LIMRICK** (D8) born; daughter of William Limrick (D7) and his wife Elizabeth; she married Richard HUNGERFORD in 1794 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Richard was a great grandson of Captain Thomas Hungerford. No recorded children.

Mary had probably died by the early 1800s as Richard remarried to Mary Shaw in 1807 (whose son Robert John Hungerford, b 1810, later married Anne Limrick (D20)) <sup>[3]</sup>.

The Hungerford family traditionally claimed descent from the Hungerford family of Farley in Somerset. Captain Thomas Hungerford settled in west Cork towards the end of the 17thC; he was part of the expedition against Ireland in 1647 during the English Civil War. The Hungerfords intermarried with many other influential families in west Cork, including Becher, Somerville, Jones and Daunt.

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### c1759

**JUDITH ANNE LIMRICK** (D9) born; daughter of William Limrick (D7) and his wife Elizabeth; she married John HINGSTON on 13 September 1808 in Ross Cathedral, Rosscarbery <sup>[1][2]</sup>. No recorded children.

She died in Union Hall on 19th January 1829, aged 70, at the seat of her brother Colonel Limrick <sup>[3]</sup>.

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### 1754

**PAUL LIMRICK** (D10), born in 1754, eldest son of William Limrick (D7) and his wife Elizabeth, who, like his grandfathers (Paul Limrick & Thomas Somerville), became a clergyman <sup>[1][2]</sup>.

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Entered TCD as pensioner in July 1770, aged 16; scholar 1773, BA 1775, MA 1782 <sup>[2]</sup>. Afterwards DD.

Ordained deacon, November 1778, priest December 1778. Curate, St. Ann's Shandon, Cork 1781. Curate St. Mary's, Shandon 1782 <sup>[3]</sup>.

He married Margaret LAWE, daughter of Robert LAWE, Barrack Master General of all Ireland, on 14 July 1782 in St. Michan's, Dublin <sup>[1][4][5]</sup>.

Paul Limrick was appointed a chaplain to the East India company in 1787 arriving in the Bengal Presidency on 28 October 1788.

*"Captain Agnew was paid £100 for the passage of this gentleman to India who declared himself pleased with his treatment during the voyage"* <sup>[6]</sup>.

Appointments were: Chunar in 1789, at Fategarh in 1790, at Dinapore in 1791 and, in 1794 he became Garrison Chaplain at Fort William, Calcutta and Chaplain to the Presidency, 1803 <sup>[6]</sup>.

At the same time as his appointment to Fort William in 1794, *"at the recommendation of the commandant of artillery and chief engineer... ..Paul Limerick, chaplain, was appointed teacher of mathematics to the corps of artillery and engineers, with the allowance of 500 rupees per mensem"* <sup>[7]</sup>.

A half length portrait of Rev. Paul Limrick hung in St. John's Cathedral, Calcutta, and it was still in the church hanging in the vestry, when Stephen Bubb visited in 2010.



Photo courtesy of Sir Stephen Bubb



St. John's Church, Calcutta  
(Frederick Fiebig, 1851)  
source: Wikipedia

Paul Limrick was designated to be Bishop of Calcutta, but returning to England onboard the Indiaman *Calcutta*, in March 1809, he perished when the ship was lost at sea during a hurricane south of Mauritius (graphically described in Stephen Taylor's book *Storm & Conquest; the Battle for the Indian Ocean, 1809*) <sup>[1][8][9]</sup>.

He was later described as *"an amiable, benevolent and respectable man, whose loss will be heard of with deep regret by a large body of the inhabitants of Calcutta, and of his friends in Europe"* <sup>[10]</sup>.

Following Paul's death, Margaret returned to Cork; in May 1830 she was a co signatory to a letter by inhabitants of Pope's Quay to the Wide Street Commissioners complaining about recent improvements at New Quay which now meant that during heavy rains their houses flooded *"to the terror of life, and destruction of our properties"* <sup>[11]</sup>.

Margaret died at her home, Pope's Quay, Cork, on 20 December 1830 <sup>[12]</sup>.

Paul and Margaret had seven children, (precise order of birth not known);

- William Alexander LIMRICK (D<sub>12</sub>)
- Mary Anne LIMRICK (D<sub>13</sub>)
- Matilda LIMRICK (D<sub>14</sub>)

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- Charlotte Cameron LIMRICK (D<sub>15</sub>)
- John Sullivan LIMRICK (D<sub>16</sub>)
- Elizabeth LIMRICK (D<sub>17</sub>)
- Margaret Frances LIMRICK (D<sub>18</sub>)

At the time of his death, Paul Limrick owned a considerable amount of property in India. It is likely that he had all his papers with him when he was lost at sea. Some years later his heirs (of whom his daughter Charlotte Cameron Limrick, D<sub>15</sub>, was one) discovered one property in Calcutta worth £900 per annum, which was divided among them c1845 <sup>[6]</sup>.

About 25 years later, Paul's grandson, Lyttelton Henry Lyster (eldest son of Paul's daughter Charlotte Cameron) received a letter from a Frenchman in Calcutta claiming knowledge of considerable unclaimed property which had belonged to Rev. Paul Limrick; he was offering to provide the necessary information leading to recovery of the property in exchange for a share in the proceeds. Protracted negotiations concluded an agreement with the Frenchman's representatives in London. However, on the appointed day the representatives failed to attend and their solicitors were later found to have moved address <sup>[6]</sup>.

Further rumours of unclaimed Limrick property or money in India have never come to anything.

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c1783

**WILLIAM ALEXANDER LIMRICK** (D<sub>12</sub>). Eldest son of Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>10</sub>) and his wife Margaret, was born in Cork and baptised in St. Mary's, Shandon, on 11th October 1783 <sup>[1][2]</sup>.

William appears to have remained in Ireland when his father left for India "*his father... from who he had been absent for 19 years*" <sup>[3]</sup>. Prior to university, his tutor in Cork was Mr Lee <sup>[4]</sup>. This was almost certainly Rev. Giles Lee (d 1817) who was Rector of Kildorrery, and, for near half a century, Master of the Diocesan School of Cork.

He entered TCD as a pensioner in November 1801, aged 18; awarded a BA in 1805 <sup>[4]</sup>.

In 1806 he was appointed to a writership in the East India Company. However on the eve of his departure for India he was accidentally shot by a friend on Southsea Common. He subsequently died in the Crown Inn the next morning <sup>[1][3]</sup>.

*"(he)... was waiting to take his passage in the General Stuart East Indiaman to India, where his father is, and from who he had been absent 19 years, was accidentally shot, on Southsea Common, by a ball from the pistol of Mr Hamilton, which unfortunately went off as he was preparing to fire at a card for a wager. Mr L. immediately dropped his pistol, and, after running about 40 yards, fell down. He was taken to the bathing-house, and thence to the Crown Inn, where he expired early the next morning. The most perfect friendship subsisted between them; and the unfortunate deceased made oath that his death was accidental"* <sup>[3]</sup>.



The Crown Inn, Portsmouth in the early 1800s.

(from 'The Portsmouth That Has Passed' by William Gates)



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**c1785**

**MARY ANNE LIMRICK** (D<sub>13</sub>) born, (eldest?) daughter of Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>10</sub>) <sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Margaret. She died at her uncle's residence, Ballincolla House, in Union Hall, September 1813; she was unmarried <sup>[2]</sup>.

Mary Anne may have spent some time in Bengal, before returning to Cork as her estate in India, including part of the proceeds of her father's house at Chowringhee, was valued at 10,746 sicca rupees in 1818. Her estate was divided equally between her brother, John Sullivan, and her sisters, Matilda, Charlotte Cameron and Margaret Frances <sup>[3]</sup>. Her estate in Ireland was listed in 1833 <sup>[4]</sup>.



**c1788**

**MATILDA LIMRICK** (D<sub>14</sub>) born, daughter of Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>10</sub>) <sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Margaret. She was possibly born in India shortly after her father's arrival in Calcutta.

In 1808 she married Charles MACKENZIE in Calcutta <sup>[2]</sup>. Charles was a writer in the Bengal Civil Service who had arrived in India in 1804.

Matilda and Charles had three sons (Frederick, Charles and Kenneth) and eight daughters (Margaret, Eliza, Matilda Pugh, Louisa, Jemima, Caroline, Helen & Pauline) <sup>[1]</sup>. Some remained in India where they married and raised families. See Appendix E.

Matilda died in Calcutta on 1 October 1827; she was aged 39 <sup>[3][4]</sup>. Charles died intestate, 19 August 1840, and was buried at Circular Road cemetery, Calcutta <sup>[5]</sup>; administration of his estate was granted to his late wife's sister, Charlotte Cameron Lyster (D<sub>15</sub>) <sup>[1]</sup>.



**1793**

**CHARLOTTE CAMERON LIMRICK** (D<sub>15</sub>) was born 10 May 1793 and later baptised by her father, Rev. Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>10</sub>) in Dinapore (present day Danapur, Bihar state, India) on 25 May 1793 <sup>[1]</sup>.

She probably returned to Ireland shortly after her father's death; she married Lyttelton LYSTER, a captain in the 3rd Bengal Native Infantry, in St. Peter's, Cork, on 15 August 1811 <sup>[2][3][4]</sup>. They had five sons (Lyttelton Henry, Paul Limrick, William Alen, George Annesley and Richard Townsend) and eight daughters (Georgina Margaret, Louisa Caroline, Elizabeth Marianne, Charlotte, Margaret, Matilda Lucy, Anne Judith and Pauline) <sup>[4][5]</sup>. A portrait of Charlotte was painted at the time of her marriage; she was described as "a small, dark, pretty woman" <sup>[5]</sup>.

The eldest son, Lyttelton Henry Lyster inherited, through his mother, a portion of the Limrick estates in Schull which he later sold in 1860 <sup>[5]</sup>; he was also the grandfather of Rev. Henry Lyttelton Lyster Denny, author of *The Family of Limrick of Schull, Co. Cork*.

Charlotte Cameron died of cholera on 14 May 1849 at Ballinasloe, Co. Galway and was buried in Creagh churchyard <sup>[5]</sup>. Lyttelton, who served for many years as a JP in Co. Cork and was a freeman of the city of Cork <sup>[6]</sup>, died in Dublin on 20 February 1850 <sup>[5]</sup>.



**c1794**

**JOHN SULLIVAN LIMRICK** (D<sub>16</sub>) born Fort William, Bengal, India. Son of Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>10</sub>) <sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Margaret.

Like his brother William Alexander, he was tutored by Rev. Giles Lee in Cork before he entered TCD as a pensioner in March 1810, aged 17 <sup>[2]</sup>. Some years later he was admitted to Lincoln's Inn. He published a book of verse 'Ourawns' in 1819, in which he is recorded as 'of Lincoln's Inn', London <sup>[3]</sup>. John Sullivan Limrick, of Russell Street, died in London aged 35, unmarried, and was buried in St. Paul's church, Covent Garden, in January 1829 <sup>[4][5]</sup>.

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1794

**ELIZABETH LIMRICK** (D<sub>17</sub>) born 3 June 1794 in Fort William, Bengal and later baptised by her father, Rev. Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>10</sub>), chaplain at Fort William Garrison, Calcutta, on 25 December 1794 <sup>[1]</sup>. Elizabeth died, aged 2, in Calcutta on 8 August 1796 and is buried in the Barrackpore cemetery <sup>[2]</sup>. Not recorded by Denny.

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1797

**MARGARET FRANCES LIMRICK** (D<sub>18</sub>) born, (youngest?) daughter of Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>10</sub>) <sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Margaret. Almost certainly born in Bengal.

She married Dr. Joseph Pigott ROGERS in London in June 1818 <sup>[2][3][4]</sup>. Joseph was the third son of Rev. Dr. R H Rogers, rector of Killeagh, Castlemartyr, Co. Cork. They did not have any children.

In 1833 Dr. Joseph Pigott Rogers was found guilty of assault in Dublin, being imprisoned for two weeks and fined £5 <sup>[5]</sup>. In 1854, Margaret and Joseph were living at 3 Springfield Road, Bristol <sup>[6]</sup>.

Margaret Frances died 6 December 1861; at the time she was living at 2 North Mall, Cork <sup>[7]</sup>. Letters of Administration were dated November 1877; her estate was valued at less than £50 <sup>[8]</sup>. Her husband Joseph died in Dublin on 1 November 1866; Letters of Administrations granted in 1874 <sup>[8]</sup>.

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1757

**WILLIAM SOMERVILLE LIMRICK** (D<sub>11</sub>) born in Cork; second son of William Limrick (D<sub>7</sub>) <sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Elizabeth. Denny, a professed genealogist, chose to ignore any illegitimate descendants, so provides comparatively little information, other than "*Col. ... in the Hon. East India Co.'s Military Service, who bought a valuable estate at Union Hall, Co. Cork, and died there, unmarried, 14th August, 1831*" <sup>[1]</sup>.

In the Madras Presidency, Indian army lists show William Somerville Limrick arrived in India on 14 January 1779 aboard the East India Co. vessel *Walpole* having enrolled as a cadet earlier that same year. Cornet, April 1779/Lieutenant, December 1783/Captain, 1796/Major, 1799. Created Lieutenant Colonel, 1 May 1804; he retired 24 July 1805 <sup>[2][3][4][5][6]</sup>.

On 13 December 1783, Lieutenant William S Limrick was posted "*south at the Coleroon*" as a deputy judge advocate; the Coleroon river is the present day Kollidam river on which the headquarters of the Trichinopoly District of the Madras Presidency were located (present day Tiruchirappalli) <sup>[7]</sup>.

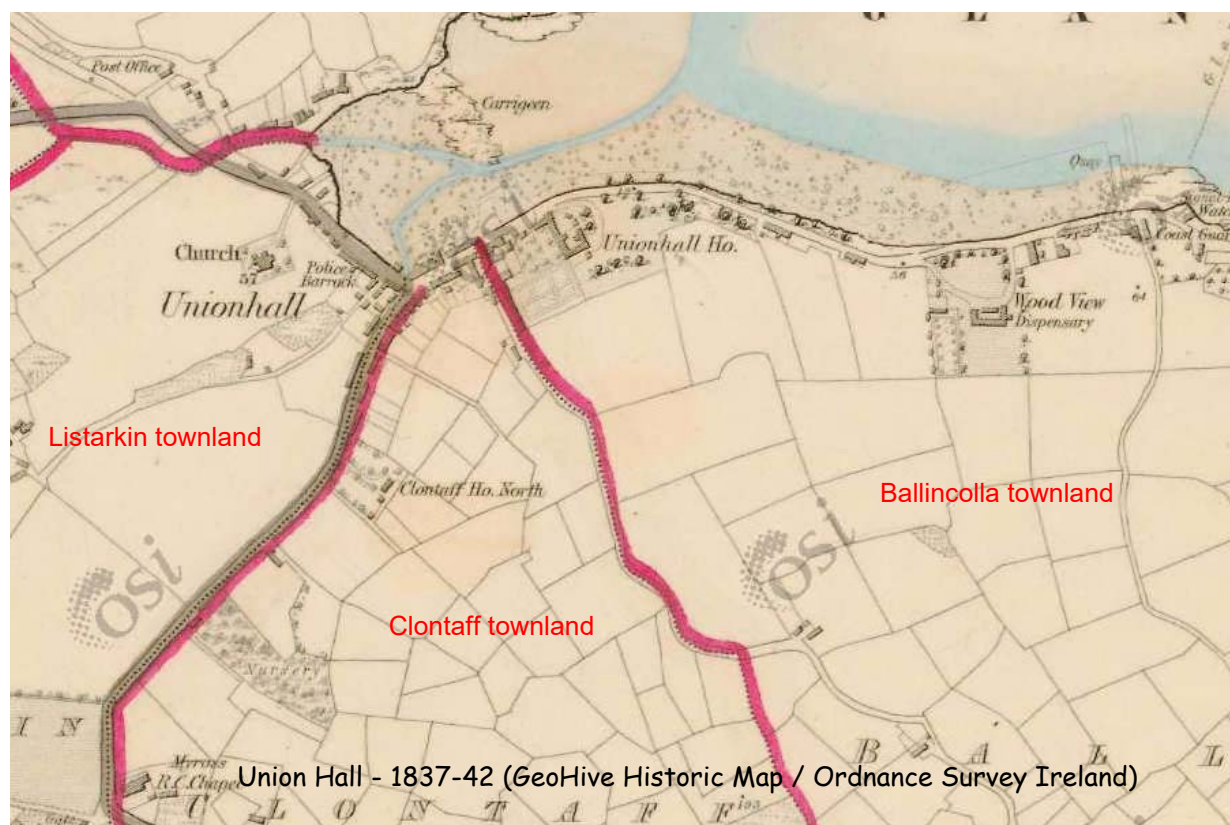
In January 1792 William was still stationed at Trichinopoly when he was recorded as the administrator of the estate of Captain Ronjat Jackson "*All persons having claims on the estate of the late Captain Ronjat Jackson are requested to state them to Lieutenant William J Limrick, at Trichinopoly, administrator of the said estate*" <sup>[8]</sup>. In 1799, Captain W S Limerick was again stationed in Trichinopoly <sup>[9]</sup>.

Like William, Arthur Wellesley, the future Duke of Wellington, also left India in 1805. It is possible that William fought with Wellesley at the great battle of Seringapatam in 1799 (William was a Captain with the Madras Native Infantry in 1798/9). This is probably how William made his money to pay for the construction of the house in Union Hall <sup>[10]</sup>, as it is recorded that the prize committee after the battle distributed £1.1m in gold, jewellery, etc. amongst the victors <sup>[11]</sup>. An HEIC army Captain would have been awarded prize money of 2,160 Gold Pagodas by the prize committee <sup>[12]</sup>.

The siege of Seringapatam is the main conflict in the novel *Sharpe's Tiger*, by Bernard Cornwell.

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Union Hall  
house

After his retirement, he was listed, in 1815, as a member of the United Company of Merchants of England, trading to the East Indies. His address was shown as Old Cavendish Street, London <sup>[13]</sup>. He was also a magistrate for the county of Cork <sup>[14]</sup> and a freeman of the city of Cork <sup>[15]</sup>.

Although unmarried, William Somerville Limrick had eight children, all born in Co. Cork. (additionally, was he celibate during his time in India and did he really wait till he was 53 before siring children?) Margaret ENGLISH is recorded as the mother of at least one (John) and is probably mother to some or all of the others.

- Elizabeth LIMRICK (D19), born 1810 in Cork
- Anne LIMRICK (D20) born c1812 in Cork?
- Mary LIMRICK (D21) born 1815 in Cork



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- Margaret LIMRICK (D<sub>22</sub>) born c1818,
- William LIMRICK (D<sub>23</sub>) born in 1812,
- John LIMRICK (D<sub>24</sub>) born c1813,
- Paul Edward LIMRICK (D<sub>25</sub>) born in 1815,
- Thomas Hingston LIMRICK (D<sub>26</sub>) born in 1817.

While acting as a magistrate and JP, William was involved in one particular case which caught the attention of the local press. In January 1825, the vessel *Clio* was outward bound from St. John's, New Brunswick, with a cargo destined for the Port of Cork. Off the coast of west Cork, in thick fog, the ship found itself perilously close to a rocky coast; the crew having dropped the anchor and abandoned the ship, the captain was also forced to go ashore for assistance. In the meantime, men from several local boats boarded the ship and managed to take it safely round to Crookhaven; thirty four separate salvage claims were lodged at the Customs House in Castletownshend on behalf of 126 persons.

*"On the 4th and 5th days of March following, these claims were tried before William Somerville Limerick, Richard Townsend, Richard Townsend, jnr and Richard Neville Somerville, Esqrs, four of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Cork, when the sum of £400 was awarded to Daniel Coughlan, Esq. and 10l to his men, who carried his boat overland. A sum of 80l was awarded to Joseph Baker, Esq. and his boat's crew 31l. A sum of 80l to Thomas Roycroft, Esq. and 100l to Francis Gillies, one of his crew..." etc.*

In Cork, the owners and underwriters successfully appealed against the 'generosity' of the awards. The appeals judge, Baron Pennefather, while agreeing that *"all persons who rendered effectual service should be paid liberally... in proportion"*, commented that *"Gentleman possessing fortunes and property, should influence their tenantry, to prevent the perpetration of these crimes which would consign them to the Gallows, and further he considered that Gentleman holding Commissions in His Majesty's service should be moderate in their expectations of reward for that which was only their duty"* The award to Daniel Coughlan was reduced to £220 with similar reductions in all the other awards <sup>[16]</sup>.

In 1827 W S Limrick was recorded, at a vestry meeting on 16 April, as the churchwarden for the parish of Myross <sup>[17]</sup>.

William Somerville Limrick died in Union Hall on 14 August 1831 <sup>[18][19]</sup>. He was buried in the White Church (Teampall Bán) graveyard, Brade, Union Hall <sup>[20]</sup>.

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#### 1810

**ELIZABETH LIMRICK** (D<sub>19</sub>) born Cork, eldest daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>11</sub>) <sup>[1][2]</sup>.

Elizabeth Limrick married James Harris MARTIN of Springfield, Co. Clare, on 1 December 1831 in Cork <sup>[1][3]</sup>. James Harris Martin was elected coroner for Co. Clare in December 1842 <sup>[4][5]</sup>.

They had (at least) eight children; four daughters and four sons (see Appendix G)

James Harris Martin, of Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co. Clare, died of cholera on 25 March 1849 in Barrington's Hospital, Limerick <sup>[6]</sup>, leaving Elizabeth a widow. Elizabeth was executor of his estate, which was valued at £200 <sup>[7]</sup>.

Elizabeth Martin, of 3 Wellington Square, Cork, relict of James Harris Martin, died on 9 October 1872, aged 62 <sup>[2]</sup>.

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#### 1813

**ANNE LIMRICK** (D<sub>20</sub>) born in Cork <sup>[1]</sup>, daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>11</sub>).

In 1831 Anne Limrick married Robert John HUNGERFORD in the diocese of Cork and Ross <sup>[2]</sup>.



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In Griffiths Valuation, Robert Hungerford was living at Woodview in Ballincolla, Union Hall in 1847 <sup>[3]</sup>. He was leasing the property from his brother-in-law John Limrick, with whom he was great friends <sup>[4]</sup>. In 1867, Robert was Clerk to the Petty Sessions in Union Hall <sup>[5]</sup>.

Anne and Robert had six daughters; four, Eliza Anne, Anna Margaret, Charlotte Augusta and Mary Thomas are buried in Myross church, Union Hall. (See Appendix H)

Anne Hungerford died in Union Hall in 1847 and is probably buried in the graveyard of the White Church, Brade, Union Hall <sup>[6]</sup>.

Robert John Hungerford, of Ballincolla House, Union Hall died, aged 90, on 15 March 1890 and is also buried in Myross church <sup>[7]</sup>. His daughter Eliza Anne was executor of his will; his estate was valued at £770 <sup>[8]</sup>.

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1815

**MARY LIMRICK** (D<sub>21</sub>) born in Cork, daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>11</sub>) <sup>[1]</sup>. Mary died, aged 62, on 20 September 1877 in Union Hall <sup>[1][2][3]</sup>. She was a spinster when she died; Her brother John Limrick (D<sub>24</sub>) was the sole executor of her will <sup>[2]</sup>. Her estate was worth £2,600 and was distributed to many of her close relatives - mainly her siblings, nieces and nephews <sup>[4]</sup>.

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c1817

**MARGARET LIMRICK** (D<sub>22</sub>) born Cork <sup>[1]</sup>. Margaret Limrick was the youngest daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>11</sub>).

On 7 November 1839 she married James KEENE (b c1813) in Myross church, Union Hall <sup>[2][3]</sup>. James Keene of Monkstown, Co. Cork, a solicitor, was brother of Louisa Keene who married Margaret's brother, Thomas Hingston Limrick (D<sub>26</sub>) <sup>[4]</sup>. James was later appointed Clerk of Petty Sessions at the court in Ballydehob, Co. Cork <sup>[5]</sup>.

Margaret and James had (at least) three sons; two of them died of scarletina (scarlet fever) in Ardmana house, Schull, in December 1850 <sup>[6]</sup>.

James Keene died at Woodview, Union Hall, the house of his brother-in-law, Thomas H Limrick, in May 1857. He was 43 <sup>[6]</sup>.

In 1877 Margaret was left £580 in the will of her sister Mary Limrick (D<sub>21</sub>) <sup>[6]</sup>.

Margaret Keene died on 11 June 1895 <sup>[1][7]</sup>, aged 78, and is buried in the graveyard of Myross church in Union Hall <sup>[8]</sup>.

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c1812

**William LIMRICK** (D<sub>23</sub>) born Cork <sup>[1]</sup>. Son of William Somerville LIMRICK (D<sub>11</sub>) <sup>[2]</sup>.

He entered TCD as a pensioner in October 1830 aged 18; awarded BA in spring 1835, and MB 1836 <sup>[2]</sup>. The same year he was appointed as a Doctor and Licensed Midwife at the Lying-in Hospital, Dublin, but had seemingly retired by 1858, when he was living at Ballincolla House in Union Hall <sup>[3]</sup>.

In 1840s the family were still interested in tracing the estate of Rev. Paul Limrick (D<sub>10</sub>), William's uncle. There is a record of a passenger, William Limerick, arriving in Bombay onboard the sailing vessel Rajasthan on 24 February 1847 <sup>[4]</sup>.

William Limrick inherited considerable property from his father and, as such, became one of the principal lessors in the parish of Kilmacabea, barony of West Carbery by 1853. 266 acres, originally in the ownership of Maria Nagle, were offered for sale in the Encumbered estates Court in July 1850. The petitioners to the sale were William and John Limrick; they are recorded as the lessors of these lands in Griffith's Valuation <sup>[5][6]</sup>. In 1834,

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William was recorded as the owner of Millfield House near Rosscarbery, with a mill valued at £40; it was leased by him to Henry Morrow in 1851, when the house was valued at £12 5s <sup>[5][7]</sup>.

One of the local gentry, William was a member of the Skibbereen Board of Guardians (Poor Law administrators)<sup>[8]</sup>.

Although William Limrick was unmarried (?), he was the father of

- William LIMRICK (D<sub>27</sub>) born in 1847.

Dr. William Limrick died, aged 57, on 14 October 1869 <sup>[1][9]</sup>. His death record confirms his status as a bachelor <sup>[1]</sup>. His brother John Limrick (D<sub>24</sub>) was executor of his will. His effects were valued at under £3,000 <sup>[10]</sup>. It seems that little, if any, of his estate benefited his (illegitimate) son William (before the 20th century it was illegal for illegitimate children to inherit).



#### c1847

**WILLIAM LIMRICK** (D<sub>27</sub>) born Cork <sup>[1]</sup>. Son of Dr. William LIMRICK (D<sub>23</sub>).

By 1884 William had been involved in the fishery trade as a buyer for seven years, when, with others, he gave evidence as to the value of a proposed tramway from Glandore via Leap to Skibbereen <sup>[2]</sup>.

In a court case in 1886 William Limerick (sic), fish buyer of Castletownbere (?), was involved in a dispute over wages with Peter Neill of Filane Middle, Castletownbere <sup>[3]</sup>.

In 1892, William Limrick was mentioned in a newspaper report as negotiating with Colonel Somerville of Castletownshend, who was complaining about the smell from the fish cleaning and curing taking place on the quay at Castletownshend <sup>[4]</sup>.

In the 1901 census he was a fish buyer (age 50) <sup>[5]</sup>; the landowner of his dwelling house in Union Hall was his first cousin Lucy Spaight (D<sub>35</sub>) - she owned nearly all the other houses in Union Hall as well. By the time of the 1911 census his occupation is given as agricultural labourer (age 63), although on some of his children's birth records he is also recorded as a shopkeeper <sup>[6]</sup>.

On 5 October 1897 he married a catholic, Mary Ellen McCARTHY, daughter of Daniel McCarthy and Mary Anne Hopkins <sup>[1]</sup>. See Appendix F

William's occupation and circumstances contrast very much with the status of the other branches of the Limrick family, especially John Limrick (D<sub>24</sub>) and his descendants.

William and Ellen had seven children, all born in Union Hall

- MARY ANNE HOPKINS LIMRICK (D<sub>28</sub>), born 1898,
- WILLIAM HENRY LIMRICK (D<sub>29</sub>), born 1899,
- **JOHN JAMES LIMRICK** (D<sub>30</sub>), born 25 December 1900/died 30 March 1901, aged 3 months <sup>[1]</sup>
- THOMAS LIMRICK (D<sub>31</sub>), born 1902,
- GORDON BRIAN LIMRICK (D<sub>32</sub>), born September 1903,
- GEORGE EDWARD LIMRICK (D<sub>33</sub>), born 1905, and
- HERBERT LIMRICK (D<sub>34</sub>), born 1907.

William Limrick died, aged 68, on 6 May 1915 in Union Hall <sup>[1]</sup>.

Ellen died of TB, aged 43, on 23 October 1913, also in Union Hall <sup>[1]</sup> and is buried in the graveyard of the White Church in Brade (her eldest son William (D<sub>29</sub>) asked to be buried there, near to his mother)

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**1898**

**MARY ANNE HOPKINS LIMRICK** (D28), born in Union Hall on 24 September 1898, only daughter of William Limrick (D27) and his wife Mary Ellen <sup>[1]</sup>. She is recorded in both the 1901 and 1911 censuses in Ireland living with her parents in Union Hall <sup>[2][3]</sup>.

After the death of her parents, Mary was left to bring up her brothers on her own. In contrast to other branches of the Limrick family, they were relatively poor. There were no shoes for walking to school and their house in Union Hall was sometimes flooded at high tide and had to be swept out afterwards (so my father told me)

Mary married Henry (Harry) Francis WILLATTS (b. c1898) in St. Mary's church, Ashwell, Hertfordshire on 15 July 1924 <sup>[4]</sup>. At the time Harry was a serving Royal Marine. In 1939 Mary was living with her children with the Rooks family in Church Street, Tiverton, Devon <sup>[5]</sup>. The family later moved to Gillingham in Kent (where I often enjoyed a visit in the 1950s with my aunt Mary and uncle Harry) Two children (one son and one daughter).

Mary died in Chatham in 1968, aged 69 <sup>[6]</sup>.

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**1899**

**WILLIAM HENRY LIMRICK** (D29), born in Union Hall on 1 November 1899, son of William Limrick (D27) <sup>[1][2]</sup> and his wife Mary Ellen. He is recorded in both the 1901 and 1911 censuses in Ireland living with his parents in Union Hall <sup>[3][4]</sup>.

Bill served briefly (1918-19) in the RAF towards the end of WW1 <sup>[2]</sup>. Following his discharge, he enlisted in the Royal Irish Constabulary in 1921, but was discharged not long after on medical grounds <sup>[5]</sup>. Bill was unmarried; he died in St. Anne's Hospital, Skibbereen on 25 December 1965 and is buried in the graveyard of the White Church in Brade.

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**1902**

**THOMAS LIMRICK** (D31), born in Union Hall on 13 April 1902, son of William Limrick (D27) <sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Mary Ellen. He is recorded in the 1911 census in Ireland living with his parents in Union Hall <sup>[2]</sup>.

Tommy was a butcher, with a shop in Union Hall. He married Mary O'DONOVAN (b 1916) in 1946 <sup>[1]</sup>.

An early memory is of a family visit to Union Hall in the 1950s. Tommy had to slaughter a cow so I held one end of a rope tied around the cow's neck while my father held the other end and Tommy killed it by hitting the animal between the eyes with a sledge hammer - must have been before the days of humane slaughter but quick and effective all the same.

Tommy died in Union Hall on 18 December 1991 <sup>[3]</sup>. Mary died 10 June 1994; she is buried in Myross graveyard <sup>[4]</sup>.

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**1903**

**GORDON BRIAN LIMRICK** (D32), born in Union Hall on 16 September 1903, son of William Limrick (D27) <sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Mary Ellen. He is recorded in the 1911 census in Ireland living with his parents in Union Hall <sup>[2]</sup>.

Emigrated to England in the 1920s and spent many years working in Hertfordshire, although by 1939 he was living and working in Walthamstow, east London. He married Pauline HALLIHANE (b. 1917, Toehead, Co. Cork) in the church of Our Lady and St. Patrick, Walthamstow, in October 1940 <sup>[3]</sup> and settled in Norfolk Road, Walthamstow, soon after.

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A small group of west Cork families lived close by; John Hurley, Denis Donovan, Conny Connolly and Gordon's brothers George and Heb plus Pauline's sister Bridget and her Keohane cousins from Toehead. Tommy posted a copy of the *Cork Weekly Examiner* to dad without fail for years and there was always a box or two of shamrock in early March.

Three children, two sons, one daughter. Pauline died in London in 1987<sup>[4]</sup> and Gordon in 1996<sup>[4]</sup>; they are both buried in the City of London cemetery, east London.

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1905

**GEORGE EDWARD LIMRICK** (D<sub>33</sub>), born in Union Hall on 1 December 1905, son of William Limrick (D<sub>27</sub>)<sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Mary Ellen. He is recorded in the 1911 census in Ireland living with his parents in Union Hall<sup>[2]</sup>.

George married Margaret CROWLEY on 26 November 1935 in Skibbereen. Five children, three sons and two daughters. They lived in Palmerston Road, Walthamstow for a few years in the 1950/60s before returning to Union Hall. Madge died in St. Anne's Hospital, Skibbereen on 25 August 1983 and George on 21 July 1992.

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1907

**HERBERT (HEB) LIMRICK** (D<sub>34</sub>), born 5 December 1907, youngest son of William Limrick (D<sub>27</sub>)<sup>[1]</sup> and his wife Mary Ellen. He is recorded in the 1911 census in Ireland living with his parents in Union Hall<sup>[2]</sup>.

Heb migrated to England where he married Marjorie MILLS (b 1921) in 1949 in St. Andrew's church, Walthamstow (I was there). One son. For many years they lived in Gloucester Road, Walthamstow. After retirement Heb and Marjorie returned to live in Union Hall. Heb died on 22 November 1974; Marjorie died in London on 7 February 1982. They are both buried in Castlehaven New Cemetery.

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c1813

**JOHN LIMRICK** (D<sub>24</sub>) born in Cork c1813<sup>[1]</sup>. Second son (and principal heir) of William Somerville LIMRICK (D<sub>11</sub>). His mother was Margaret ENGLISH<sup>[2]</sup>.

Entered TCD as a pensioner in August 1830 aged 17<sup>[1]</sup>; in 1833 he was admitted to King's Inns, Dublin<sup>[2]</sup>; awarded BA by TCD in spring 1835<sup>[1]</sup>. He was later listed, in April 1835, in the Gray's Inn (London) Admission Register, aged 21<sup>[3]</sup>.

Married in Castletown church on 26 May 1840 to Charlotte Augusta LANGFORD (b. 1818)<sup>[4]</sup>. Charlotte was the daughter of Rev. Francis Langford, rector of Castletown, Pallas Kenry, Co. Limerick. One daughter,

- Lucy Margaret LIMRICK (D<sub>35</sub>) born in 1843.



John was a local magistrate and JP and also one of the guardians of both the Skibbereen Union and Schull Union during the famine in West Cork in the late 1840s<sup>[5]</sup>. In "Famine, Mortality And Emigration, A Profile of Six Parishes In The Poor Law Union of Skibbereen, 1846-7", Patrick Hickey writes "On 19 January 1847 Stephen Sweetnam, the dispensary physician at Schull, informed John Limerick (sic) that the daily average mortality in the parish was not less than twenty. 'I fear' he added, 'all your trouble and exertions ...are but as a drop in the ocean if

*some gigantic measure of relief is not immediately carried out by the government'. Limerick was also told by the priest that for the previous six weeks he had given the last rites to at least fifteen persons a day, not including children 'numbers of which are perishing.'*<sup>[6]</sup>

It is perhaps ironic that some of the poor living in and around Schull were also Limericks (sic) being descendants of Robert Limrick (D<sub>2</sub>), his great uncle. At least three Limericks,



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George, Patrick and Thomas, living in Schull, are recorded as seeking poverty relief loans in the early 1840s <sup>[7]</sup>.

At the time of Griffith's Valuation in 1847, John Limrick was among the principal lessors in the parishes of Abbeystrowry, Kilmacabea, Myross and Skull, barony of West Carbery and Kilfaughnabeg, barony of East Carbery <sup>[8][9]</sup>. His estate amounted to over 8000 acres in county Cork in the 1870s <sup>[10]</sup>.

In 1863 John Limrick, as the local JP, was involved in a well recorded confrontation in Union Hall with Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa. O'Donovan Rossa, born in Reanascreena, Rosscarbery and who was an Irish Fenian leader and a prominent member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, organised a march from Skibbereen to Union Hall with twenty or thirty colleagues and friends, engaging in republican songs and speeches. On their arrival in Union Hall, John Limrick *"ordered that all the pubs in Union Hall were to be immediately shut by the police"* and *"read the Riot Act and the police, with fixed bayonets, engaged in a scuffle with the Fenians"* After a confrontation between Limrick and Rossa, the marchers eventually dispersed and O'Donovan Rossa left for America shortly after <sup>[11]</sup>.

For many years John Limrick served on the Board of Guardians of the Skibbereen Union. One application for short term outdoor relief came before the board in 1864. The case involved a tailor, Cullinane, who underwent an amputation of his leg; rather than being taken into the workhouse, his wife and three children applied for outdoor relief to tide them over during the four week period before Cullinane was able resume his occupation. John was concerned about setting a precedent *"...as far as I can see, relief, instead of being good, tends more to demoralize the recipients of it. Once they are supported by relief, they lose all self respect and scarcely if ever try to do anything that would benefit themselves; they become a drag on society. Indeed, those who get no relief, but struggled through their difficult and distressing seasons are at this moment better off... I believe in this country we must rely on our own exertions and industry... a system of outdoor relief would only tend to destroy that feeling of independence so essential to every class and grade in society."* John was among those who voted to turn down the application and the family subsequently entered the workhouse instead <sup>[12]</sup>.

In 1888 John Limrick was listed as chairman of the West Carbery Tramways & Light Railways Co. Ltd. which operated rail services between Skibbereen and Schull <sup>[13]</sup>.

John Limrick died of heart disease on 5 March 1890 in Union Hall <sup>[14]</sup>.

From his obituary in the Skibbereen Eagle *"... He was a extensive landed proprietor and may be fairly classed amongst some of the most liberal and generous landlords of West Cork. ... He held the position of magistrate of the county for close on half a century and his decisions, if considered severe on the incorrigible evil-doer, were marked by justice, and not infrequently tempered by mercy. As a politician he was an extreme Conservative but tolerant to those with whom he differed..."* <sup>[15]</sup>.

His wife Charlotte predeceased him in 1871, in Skibbereen <sup>[16]</sup>.

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**c1843**

**LUCY MARGARET LIMRICK** (D<sub>35</sub>) born c1843. Daughter of John LIMRICK (D<sub>24</sub>) and his wife Charlotte.

On 25 April 1878, Lucy Margaret Limrick married William FitzHenry SPAIGHT (b. 1842), a captain in the Royal Engineers <sup>[1]</sup>. William was a widower whose first wife, Ellen Crowe, died in 1870; he became a local JP following his retirement (as Colonel) from the British Army in 1895 <sup>[2][3]</sup>.

Lucy was the sole beneficiary of her father's will after his death in 1890<sup>[4]</sup>.

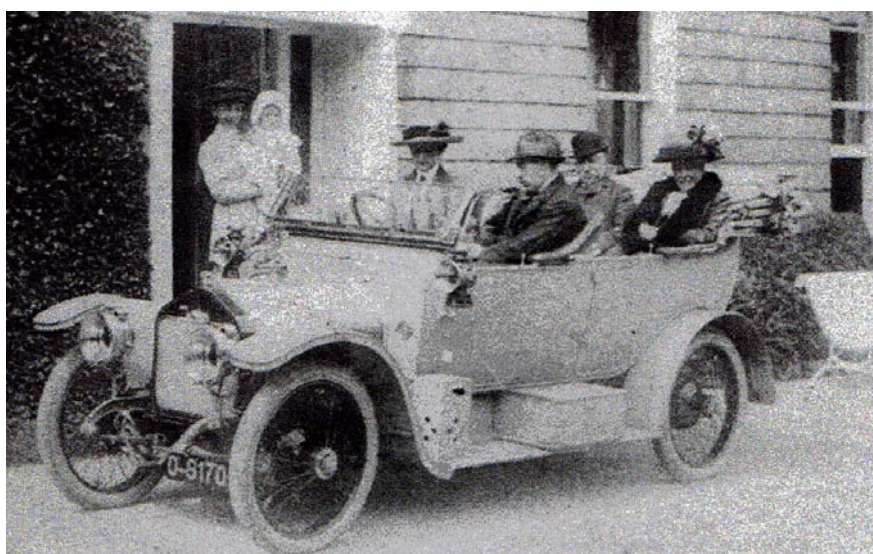
Lucy and William had three children, one son and two daughters.

They were living at Ballincolla, Union Hall in the 1901 & 1911 censuses; also living with them were four servants <sup>[5][6]</sup>.

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They were still living in their large house in Union Hall when they were burned out during the troubles in April 1921. *"Some 30 armed men marched into the house at night and forced the Colonel and his wife to stand in the library while a number of art treasures were smashed. A valuable bookcase was pulled down and one of the men smashed it by jumping on it. ...the Colonel and his wife were marched through the stables and the steward's house, being prodded in the back with rifles as they walked. From the steward's house they watched the burning of their house. ...the only cause for the outrage seems to be an accusation by one of the gang to Mrs Spaight to the effect that she had suggested that the Black and Tans should come to the district"* <sup>[7]</sup>. (Incidentally, my father recalled, as a youngster, being marched along the street in Union Hall by the local Black and Tans brandishing guns; at least that's what he told us)



Col. Spaight's car outside their home in Union Hall

They subsequently moved to England, living at Shortfield House, Frensham, Surrey. While William received £339 compensation, Lucy received £14,000+ from the Compensation (Ireland) Commission in 1923 <sup>[7]</sup>. She received a further £600 in 1924 <sup>[8]</sup>.

William Fitzhenry Spaight died, aged 80, in Frensham, on 19 May 1923 <sup>[8][9]</sup>.

Lucy died, aged 88, in Purley, Surrey on 1 April 1931 <sup>[10]</sup> (her estate was valued at £3,597).

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### c1815

**PAUL EDWARD LIMRICK** (D25) born. Third son of William Somerville LIMRICK (D11).

Paul's early education was in Clonakilty; later, in 1832, he was admitted to King's Inn, Dublin <sup>[1]</sup> to train for the legal profession; he subsequently practiced as a solicitor in Dublin and Cork for many years <sup>[2]</sup>.

He married Mary Frances BARBER (b. 1820) in Dublin (St. Anne's church) on 6 December 1839 <sup>[3]</sup>. Mary was the daughter of another Dublin solicitor, Osborne Edward Barber.

In both 1843 & 1845, Paul was listed as a solicitor of Upper Sackville Road, Dublin and Cork <sup>[4][5]</sup>. The following year (1846) he was listed as an attorney at 8 Pembroke St., Cork and 38 Lower Gardiner St., Dublin <sup>[6]</sup>. When living in Cork his home address was Western Terrace and then Litchfield Cottage, Ballintemple <sup>[7][8]</sup>.

Paul also was the principal lessor of several properties and land in Clashatarriff, Castleventry, Co. Cork <sup>[9]</sup>.

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During his time as an attorney he often clashed with another well known Skibbereen attorney, Timothy McCarthy Downing. In one instance in a court case in 1852 (Downing vs Limrick), Paul “got up on the form on which his brother (John) was standing and in a loud voice and insulting voice addressed the prosecutor (Mr Downing) in the following language ‘You ruffian, blackguard and pale faced scoundrel, I’ll break every bone in your body; by God I will’ He (Mr Limrick) at the time having his arm raised and his fist clenched, endeavoured to strike the prosecutor, but was prevented from doing so...” [10]. In fact McCarthy Downing was often in confrontation with Paul’s brother John Limrick during the following years; Downing was later elected to the British Parliament as a member of the Irish Liberal Party and Home Rule League for County Cork.

In 1855 Paul was elected as coroner for the West Riding of Co. Cork [11].

One inquest in 1859 involved an inquiry into the death of Paul Limrick (a descendant of his great uncle Robert?) “Paul Limrick, Esq., coroner for the west Riding, held an inquest at Skull on view of the body of Paul Limrick (strange coincidence of name), who was found dead in his cabin at Tourmore on Tuesday. It appeared the deceased lived by himself, his principal means of support being a small huxtery...” [12].

Paul and Mary had four surviving children; a son born in 1845 only lived a few hours [13]

- William Somerville LIMRICK (D36), born 5 February 1841
- Paul Edward LIMRICK (D37), born 6 March 1843
- Osborne Edward Barber LIMRICK (D38) born on 22 February 1849
- Anna Elizabeth Christina LIMRICK (D39), born on 25 October 1852

Paul Edward Limrick died on 10 February 1864 in Skibbereen and is probably buried in the graveyard of the White Church, Brade, Union Hall [14].

His wife Mary Frances died on 27 June 1881 in Liverpool [3]; she had been living at 25 Windsor Street, Toxteth, close to her sons William Somerville and Osborne Edward Barber.



#### 1841

**WILLIAM SOMERVILLE LIMRICK** (D36) was born at home in Western Terrace, Cork on 5 February 1841 [1][2]. Eldest son of Paul Edward LIMRICK (D25) and his wife Mary Frances.

William Somerville Limrick studied at Queen’s College, Cork, 1859 [3], RCS Dublin and finally at Edinburgh University where he qualified as a doctor in 1870; LRCP, LRCS and LM [4].

He left Ireland, shortly after qualifying, to work in Liverpool, having been invited to join the practice of Dr. Arthur Prime MAY to help him with his increasing workload.

“My Gt Gt Grandfather Arthur Prime May was a doctor/ surgeon who worked in the Crosby/Waterloo/Sefton and Ormskirk area. He had several horses and carriages in order to carry out this work. He went to Ireland and find two young doctors to help with the ever growing amount of work that he had to do. One of those docs was W S Limrick...” [5].



In 1871 William was appointed an honorary medical officer to the Waterloo Dispensary, Liverpool [6].

In April 1873 he married Dr. May’s daughter, Clara Elizabeth MAY (b. c1850) in St. Helen’s, Sefton, Liverpool [7]. His sister Anna was a witness.



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In 1874 he was appointed Medical Officer for the Great Crosby Urban Sanitary District at £20 per annum <sup>[8]</sup>. By 1877, he was recorded as Medical Officer of Health for Waterloo with Seaforth and Great Crosby Urban District Council.

In 1878 William volunteered for the army reserves and was appointed Acting Surgeon with the 15th Lancashire Rifles <sup>[9]</sup>. By 1898 he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel with the 4th Volunteer Battalion, King's Liverpool Regiment <sup>[10]</sup>. He resigned his commission on 12 December 1900, with permission to retain his rank and to wear the uniform of the battalion on retirement <sup>[11]</sup>.

The family were living at 5 Waterloo Road, Litherland, West Derby in 1881 and 1891 <sup>[11][13]</sup>. In 1901 they had moved to 'Rosebank', 53 Crosby Road North, Waterloo <sup>[14]</sup>, but in 1911 they were back in Waterloo Road but this time at No. 7 <sup>[15]</sup>.

He and Clara had twelve children.

- Frances Elizabeth LIMRICK (D<sub>40</sub>), born January 1874
- Clara May LIMRICK (D<sub>41</sub>), born March 1875
- Lucy Agnes LIMRICK (D<sub>42</sub>), born August 1876
- **WILLIAM SOMERVILLE LIMRICK** (D<sub>43</sub>), born November 1877 <sup>[1]</sup>/died 21 February 1878 <sup>[2][3]</sup>
- **GRACE MARIAN LIMRICK** (D<sub>44</sub>), born December 1878 <sup>[1]</sup>/died 22 February 1879 <sup>[2][3]</sup>
- Arthur Paul LIMRICK (D<sub>45</sub>), born February 1880
- Nora Gladys LIMRICK (D<sub>46</sub>), born January 1882
- **HAROLD BRIGHT LIMRICK** (D<sub>47</sub>) born Q2 1893 <sup>[1]</sup>/died 2 November 1893 <sup>[2][3]</sup>
- Dorothy Skottowe LIMRICK (D<sub>48</sub>), born March 1885
- Kathleen LIMRICK (D<sub>49</sub>), born February 1887
- William Somerville LIMRICK (D<sub>50</sub>), born 17 February 1891
- George Osborne LIMRICK (D<sub>51</sub>), born 23 October 1893

William Somerville Limrick died, aged 70, on 21 December 1911 <sup>[2]</sup> in West Derby, Lancashire. His estate in Ireland was valued at £364 1s/10d. Probate was granted in Liverpool to his widow Clara <sup>[16]</sup>. Clara died in Q3 1924, in West Derby; she was 74 <sup>[17]</sup>.



*The nine surviving Limrick siblings. Top row: Kathleen, Lucy, Arthur, Frances. Middle: Dorothy. Front: William, George, Clara, Nora. (information provided by Alma Semotiuk & Fiona Hoey)*



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**1874**

**FRANCES ELIZABETH LIMRICK** (D<sub>40</sub>) born Waterloo, Lancashire, on 17 January 1874 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Eldest daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>32</sub>) and his wife Clara.

She was living at home with her parents in the 1881, 1891, 1901 & 1911 censuses <sup>[3][4][5][6]</sup>.

Between 1921 and 1927 she was living at 46 Waterloo Road, West Derby, Liverpool <sup>[7]</sup>. Living with her was her younger sister Kathleen.

By 1939 she was living at Sunnyside, Tafarn Y Gelyn, Ruthin, Denbighshire, Wales. She was a shop keeper, running a tearoom in the village with her sister Clara <sup>[8]</sup>.

Unmarried. She died in Holywell, Flintshire in 1958, aged 84 <sup>[9]</sup> and was buried in Llanferres, Denbighshire on 22 January 1958 <sup>[10]</sup>.

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**1875**

**CLARA MAY LIMRICK** (D<sub>41</sub>) born Waterloo, Lancashire on 15 March 1875 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>32</sub>) and his wife Clara.

She was living at home with her parents in the 1881 & 1891 censuses <sup>[3][4]</sup>; in 1901 she was visiting Miss Metcalfe's Ladies' School (Highfield) in Golder's Green, Hendon, London <sup>[5]</sup>.

During WW1 she was a dispenser working at the Red Cross Hospital for Officers in Brighton <sup>[7]</sup>.

By 1939 she was living at Sunnyside, Tafarn Y Gelyn, Ruthin, Denbighshire. By then she was a retired qualified dispenser; living with her at the same address was sister Frances <sup>[2]</sup>. *"She lived in N Wales with Aunt Fanny and they ran a tea shop in Tafarn y gelyn"* <sup>[8]</sup>.

Unmarried. She died in Ruthin, Denbighshire, aged 71 <sup>[9]</sup> and was buried in Llanferres, Denbighshire on 11 June 1946 <sup>[10]</sup>.

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**1876**

**LUCY AGNES LIMRICK** (D<sub>42</sub>) born Waterloo, Lancashire on 23 August 1876 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>32</sub>) and his wife Clara.

She was living at home with her parents in the 1881, 1891, 1901 & 1911 censuses <sup>[3][4][5][6]</sup>.

Lucy married Edward Norwood VICKERS (b. 1873) in 1912 in West Derby, Lancashire <sup>[7]</sup>. By 1921 Lucy and Edward were living in Leicester <sup>[8]</sup>; they were both living in Knighton Road, Leicester in 1939 <sup>[2]</sup>. Edward was a volunteer ARP Warden.

Living with them was their daughter Lucy Norwood Vickers (b 5 April 1915 /*Liverpool Echo*, 10 April 1915).

Lucy Agnes died in Lutterworth, Leicestershire, in 1956, aged 79 <sup>[9]</sup>, Edward having predeceased her in 1952.

Their daughter Lucy married George W Hill in 1942 in Lutterworth, Leicestershire <sup>[10]</sup>.

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**1880**

**ARTHUR PAUL LIMRICK** (D<sub>45</sub>) born Waterloo, Lancashire on 23 January 1880 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Son of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>32</sub>) and his wife Clara.

In 1881 and 1891 he was listed living with his parents in Waterloo Road, West Derby, Lancashire <sup>[3][4]</sup>.

In 1897 he was registered as a medical student at Liverpool University College - however, he later emigrated to Canada in 1900. *"He ran away to sea because he didn't want to be a*

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*doctor as his father dictated that he should and whipped him for not passing his exams! He went down to the Liverpool docks and found a ship sailing for Canada and got a job as a cabin boy. He spent the first two days being ill and then when they found out that he had been to medical school albeit for just one year, they appointed him ship's doctor to complete the requirements to sail!"* <sup>[5]</sup>.

In 1901 he was living in Brandon, Manitoba, living as a domestic with the family of Jesse Wingrove <sup>[6]</sup>. By 1911 he was living with the family of farmer Edmond Chambers in Souris, Manitoba. Also living at home was Edmond's daughter Frances <sup>[7]</sup>.

He returned briefly to England in 1913 from Canada sailing back to Halifax in January 1914 onboard ss *Alsatian*; his eventual destination was listed as Winnipeg, Manitoba <sup>[8]</sup>. Having later established himself in Saskatchewan, he finally married Frances Mary CHAMBERS (b. 1883).

*"So he came to Canada and had no place to go. He met someone who was going to Manitoba and found his way across the country, He worked on a farm in Boissevain, Manitoba for the Chambers family. There he met his future wife Frances Chambers. He was not allowed by her family to marry her until he had some farm land of substance and so he got himself a homestead in Quill Lake, Saskatchewan. There he broke and worked the land all by hand until he was farming sufficiently proficiently and profitably for him to marry Aunt Frances"* <sup>[5]</sup>.

c1924 Arthur and Frances visited England (after his mother's death?) returning back to Canada, sailing from Liverpool to Quebec, on 8 August onboard ss *Montroyal* (Canadian Pacific) <sup>[9]</sup>; they had been staying with his sisters at 46 Waterloo Road.

Arthur and Frances briefly visited the US in 1938; they completed a border crossing from at Eastport, Idaho; he records his address in Edmonton, Alberta, and his nearest relative as brother George of Birch River, Manitoba. He was 5ft 6in. <sup>[10]</sup>.

*"When I first met Gt Uncle Arthur he was 88, managing his own house, driving his car, keeping a vegetable garden, taking produce down to the old folks home for the betterment of the health of those old people (mostly guaranteed to be younger than him), singing in the choir at St. John's Anglican church in Edmonton with a strong bass voice despite having had throat cancer due to smoking since he was 7 years old!!! (he hid in the shed) and he was so witty. He was a keen supporter of the Edmonton Eskimos football team and lived by a strict routine for meals and exercise..."* <sup>[5]</sup>.

Arthur died in 1978, aged 98; Frances died in 1964. Both are buried in Mount Pleasant Municipal Cemetery, Edmonton <sup>[11]</sup>.

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### 1882

**NORA GLADYS LIMRICK** (D46) born Waterloo, Lancashire on 24 June 1882 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D32) and his wife Clara.

She was living at home with her parents in the 1891 & 1901 censuses <sup>[3][4]</sup>.

In Q4 1910, she married John Charles CARMICHAEL (b. 1880) in West Derby, Lancashire <sup>[5]</sup>. In the 1911 census Nora and John were living in Agnes Road, Blundellsands, Great Crosby <sup>[6]</sup>.

During WW1, John served as a Lieutenant with the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders and the Highland Light Infantry <sup>[7]</sup>.

By 1921 they were living in Fairholme Road, Crosby <sup>[8]</sup>. They were still living there in 1939; also living at home with them at that time were their children, Vera I Carmichael (b 1911) and Charles W A Carmichael (b 1914) <sup>[2]</sup>.

Nora Gladys died in 1967, aged 85 (registered Q3 1967, Southport). Her husband John Charles Carmichael died in 1962 (registered Q4 1962, Liverpool North) <sup>[9]</sup>.

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**1885**

**DOROTHY SKOTTOWE LIMRICK** (D48) born Waterloo, Lancashire in Q2, 1885 <sup>[1]</sup>. Daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D32) and his wife Clara.

She was living at home with her parents in the 1891 & 1901 censuses <sup>[2][3]</sup>.

Dorothy married Noel Hartley WEST on 14 April 1909 in St. Faith's, Great Crosby, Lancashire <sup>[4][5]</sup>. In the 1911 census Dorothy and Noel were living in Woverley St., Nottingham <sup>[6]</sup>; their son, Arthur Cecil, was living with his paternal grandparents in Liverpool. In 1916, Noel volunteered for service with the Northumberland Fusiliers <sup>[7]</sup>.

By 1921 Dorothy and Noel were living in Henry Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham <sup>[8]</sup>.

Dorothy and Noel had three sons; Arthur Cecil (b 1911), Harold Martin (b 1920) and Edward Frank (b 1925)

In 1925 Noel and their eldest son (Arthur Cecil, aged 14) emigrated onboard ss *Benalla* to Australia <sup>[9]</sup>; their eventual destination was New Zealand; at the time their address in England was Marks Farm, Rettendon Common, Chelmsford, Essex. By 1935, Dorothy and the two younger sons had joined them; herself and Noel were living in Napier, New Zealand, at 4 Sea View Terrace <sup>[10]</sup>.

Noel died in 1947 and Dorothy died in 1964 <sup>[11]</sup>.

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**1887**

**KATHLEEN LIMRICK** (D49) born in Waterloo, Lancashire in June 1887 <sup>[1]</sup>. Daughter of William Somerville Limrick (D32) and his wife Clara.

She was living at home with her parents in the 1891, 1901 & 1911 censuses <sup>[2][3][4]</sup>. She was living at 46 Waterloo Road in 1929 with her sisters Frances and Clara <sup>[5]</sup>.

Unmarried. Kathleen died in Q1 1934 in Ruthin, Denbighshire, aged 46 <sup>[6]</sup>.

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**1891**

**WILLIAM SOMERVILLE LIMRICK** (D50), born 17 February 1891 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Son of William Somerville Limrick (D32) and his wife Clara.

He was living at home with his parents in the 1891, 1901 & 1911 censuses <sup>[3][4][5]</sup>.

William was educated at the Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby <sup>[6]</sup>.

His occupation was given as a shipping clerk in the 1911 census <sup>[5]</sup>. He was employed by Cunard Line <sup>[6]</sup>.

In February 1915 he joined the Royal Naval Reserve as an Assistant Paymaster (sub-Lieutenant) serving initially onboard HMS *Carmania* (a Cunard Line ocean liner which had been converted to an armed merchant cruiser) and later, after a short training period in Portsmouth (HMS *Victory*), he joined HMS *Arlanza* in Liverpool in November 1916.

*Arlanza* was another converted armed merchant cruiser (acquired from the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company). *Arlanza* was deployed on the Northern Patrol, between the North Sea and the Atlantic, until July 1917 and subsequently on Atlantic convoy duties <sup>[7]</sup>.

William Somerville Limrick died of a septic infection on 23rd March 1918 at the Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth <sup>[8][9]</sup>; he had been transferred to hospital on 7 March when *Arlanza* arrived in Plymouth from New York during convoy duties <sup>[10]</sup>; he is buried in St. Luke's graveyard, Great Crosby <sup>[11]</sup>.

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1893

**GEORGE OSBORNE LIMRICK** (D<sub>51</sub>), born 23 October 1893 <sup>[1][2]</sup>. Son of William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>32</sub>) and his wife Clara.

He was living at home with his parents in the 1901 & 1911 censuses <sup>[3][4]</sup>. In 1911 his occupation was timber trade clerk <sup>[4]</sup>.

He emigrated to Canada onboard ss *Victorian*, leaving Liverpool in July 1912 bound for Montreal, intending to join his brother Arthur Paul in Manitoba <sup>[5]</sup>. In the 1916 Canada census (Souris, Manitoba) he claims a date of 1908 for his immigration to Canada<sup>[6]</sup>.

*"Gt Uncle George followed Gt Uncle Arthur out to Canada ... He began his time in Canada in Manitoba since that is where his brother was living"* <sup>[7]</sup>.

In 1917 he was serving with the 34th 'Fort Garry Horse, a Canadian cavalry regiment <sup>[8]</sup>; *"He rode in the Fort Garry Horse Brigade (which never actually got shipped overseas to fight) and then he spent a long time working in logging camps as a cook. He finally homesteaded on a small farm in Birch River and lived there until he died"* <sup>[7]</sup>.

He visited England in 1950. He had been staying with his sisters Frances and Clara in Tafarn y Gelyn prior to returning to Canada onboard ss *Franconia*, leaving Liverpool on 11 March 1950 bound for Halifax, NS. <sup>[5]</sup>.

On 10 December 1958 George married a widow, Anne CHOPEE (b. 1911) in Birch River, Manitoba <sup>[9]</sup>. He died in Birch River on 30 November 1972 <sup>[9]</sup>; he was buried at Crandell cemetery, Birch River. Anne remarried again in 1975 <sup>[10]</sup>, but she also died the following year, aged 65.

*"He married for the first time at the age of 64 because he thought that he should have someone to look after him in his old age!! ... he passed away 11 years later in the back of the car that was bringing him home from the Masonic Lodge meeting in Birch River"* <sup>[7]</sup>.



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1843

**PAUL EDWARD LIMRICK** (D<sub>37</sub>) born 6 March 1843 at Pembroke Street, Cork <sup>[1]</sup>. Second son of Paul Edward LIMRICK (D<sub>25</sub>) and his wife Mary Frances.

Physician and Surgeon; he graduated LRCP & LRCS Edinburgh in 1870, at the same time as his brother William Somerville Limrick (D<sub>36</sub>)<sup>[2]</sup>.

Paul died on 18 June 1870 at 22 Granville Quay, Cork, the house of his uncle, Thomas Hingston Limrick <sup>[3]</sup>.

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1849

**OSBORNE EDWARD BARBER LIMRICK** (D<sub>38</sub>) born 22 February 1849 in Cork <sup>[1]</sup>. Son of Paul Edward LIMRICK (D<sub>25</sub>) and his wife Mary Frances.

He studied medicine at the Coombe and Mercer's Hospitals in Dublin; LRCSI, 1873; he qualified as a doctor at the Kings and Queens College of Physicians in Ireland, LKQCP Ireland & LM, in May 1874<sup>[2][3]</sup>. In 1875 he was listed in the Medical Register of Practitioners in Ireland, living in Rathmines, Dublin <sup>[4]</sup>.

An early appointment was as a surgeon with Red Star SS Co. but by 1877 he had joined his older brother in Liverpool and was working as assistant house surgeon at the East Dispensary<sup>[5]</sup>. Also, in 1877, he was left the sum of £100 in the will of his aunt, Mary Limrick (D<sub>21</sub>) <sup>[6]</sup>.



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On the 2 November 1876, 17-year old Susan Frances Cooper gave birth to a son, **THOMAS OSBORNE COOPER**, whose father is thought to be Osborne Edward Barber Limrick. Susan's father worked as a clerk in customs and shipping at the time of Osborne's time with Red Star SS Co. *"The father of Susan's baby was said to have been a specialist in the medical profession by whom she was employed in service at the time. The relationship between Susan and the father of Thomas Osborne, did not endure because within a year Susan had married her late sister's widower, Robert William Smith"* <sup>[7]</sup>.

*"It was said that he was named Osborne, for his father, who later provided generous, but discreet, support for his son. The house in which Thomas Osborne Cooper lived, for instance, was said to have been 'very comfortable having good furnishings, fine china and monogrammed silver cutlery' (fineries which would have been beyond his own means, or those of his mother). Thomas Osborne named his second son Osborne and his uncle (his mother's brother, Charles Humphrey Cooper), later named two of his children Susan and Osborne. Some years later, and shortly after his death, the family of his late father placed a newspaper advertisement attempting to make contact with Thomas Osborne's family, but his (Limrick) children declined to respond"* <sup>[7]</sup>.

Osborne Edward Barber Limrick's apparent generosity, however, contrasts with a description by another family member who is recorded as *"he was an absentee landlord with property in Co. Down and Co. Louth and employing agents to collect rents some as small as 7/6 per year and some tenants unable even to find that for their hovels"* <sup>[8]</sup>.

In 1881 Osborne was living in Upper Parliament Street, Liverpool <sup>[9]</sup>.

On 31 October 1889 Osborne married Mary Jane TAIT (b. 1859) in Hastings, Sussex <sup>[10][11]</sup>.

In 1891 the family were living at 26 Upper Parliament Street, Liverpool, but by 1911 they had moved to 198 Upper Parliament Street <sup>[12][13][14]</sup>.

Osborne and Mary had four children;

- Mary Frances Rose LIMRICK (D52), 21 August 1890,
- Kathleen Eve LIMRICK (D53), born 14 May 1892,
- Aileen Margaret LIMRICK (D54), born 9 September 1893
- Paul Osborne LIMRICK (D55), born 7 October 1896

Osborne Edward Barber Limrick died at his home, 198 Upper Parliament Street, on 26 September 1920 <sup>[11][15]</sup>. His wife Mary died in 1932 in West Derby <sup>[16]</sup>.

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### 1890

**MARY FRANCES ROSE LIMRICK** (D52) born on 21 August 1890 in Toxteth Park, Liverpool <sup>[1][2]</sup>; daughter of Osborne Edward Barber Limrick (D38) and his wife Mary Jane. She was baptised on 28 September 1890 in St. Barnabas' church, Liverpool <sup>[2]</sup>.

Mary was living at home with her parents in the 1891, 1901 and 1911 censuses <sup>[3][4][5]</sup>.

She was educated at Bedford College, Liverpool (matriculated, 1st division in 1907) <sup>[6]</sup> and Liverpool University, graduating with a BA in 1909 <sup>[7]</sup> and an MA in 1915.

In 1928 she was working as an inspector in the Ministry of Health in Nottingham <sup>[8]</sup>, but by 1939 she was based in Stockport, Cheshire <sup>[9]</sup>.

In the 1939 register her address was Skiddaw View, Thornthwaite, Cockermouth, Cumberland - she was still working for the Ministry of Health (Insurance Dept.) <sup>[10]</sup>.

In her free time and post retirement Mary liked to paint - she exhibited watercolours at the Ministry of Health Art Club in the 1930s <sup>[11]</sup>, while one of her oil on canvas paintings (dated 1960) was auctioned in Oxford in 2017 <sup>[12]</sup>.

Unmarried, she died in Stockport on Q4 1980 <sup>[13]</sup>.

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1892

**KATHLEEN EVE LIMRICK** (D<sub>53</sub>) born on 14 May 1892 in Liverpool<sup>[1]</sup>; daughter of Osborne Edward Barber Limrick (D<sub>38</sub>) and his wife Mary Jane. She was baptised on 17 June 1892 in St. Barnabas' church, Liverpool <sup>[2]</sup>.

Kathleen was living at home with her parents in the 1901 and 1911 censuses <sup>[3][4]</sup>. Educated at Liverpool University; BA 1912.

Kathleen Eve Limrick married Arthur Cecil BOYCE (b. 1889) in St. Margaret's church, Liverpool on 4 January 1916 <sup>[1][5]</sup>. Their daughter, Joan Isabel Kathleen Boyce, born in Liverpool on 13 April 1917 <sup>[1]</sup>, died 1 May 1924 in Croydon and is buried in West Norwood Cemetery, London <sup>[6]</sup>.

Arthur, a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, died on 10 August 1917 in Maidenhead, Berkshire, and is buried in West Norwood Cemetery <sup>[7]</sup>. No further information on Kathleen - she was not recorded in the 1939 register.

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1893

**AILEEN MARGARET LIMRICK** (D<sub>54</sub>) born 9 September 1893 in Toxteth Park, Liverpool <sup>[1][2]</sup>; daughter of Osborne Edward Barber Limrick (D<sub>38</sub>) and his wife Mary Jane.

Following education at Howell's School, Denbigh <sup>[3]</sup> in 1912 she was awarded a scholarship to Liverpool University <sup>[4]</sup> where she obtained a first class honours degree in English in 1915 <sup>[5]</sup>.

Aileen Margaret Limrick married Francis Herbert ATKINSON (b. 1880) on 1 July 1922 in St. Margaret's, Liverpool <sup>[2][6]</sup>.

Aileen became a journalist, working as the book reviewer and art & theatre critic for the Liverpool Daily Post <sup>[7]</sup>.

In the 1939 Register, Francis was listed as a journalist and news editor while Aileen was also a journalist (literary, art and dramatic critic) and reporter. They were living at 4 Judges Drive, Liverpool <sup>[1]</sup>.

Aileen died, aged 73, at home (17 Ombersley Road) in Droitwich, Worcestershire, on 14 December 1967 <sup>[8]</sup>, while Francis died, also in Worcestershire, in Q2 1958, aged 78 <sup>[9]</sup>.

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1896

**PAUL OSBORNE LIMRICK** (D<sub>55</sub>) was born on 7 October 1896 in Toxteth Park, Liverpool<sup>[1][2]</sup>; only son of Osborne Edward Barber Limrick (D<sub>38</sub>) and his wife Mary Jane.

Paul was living at home with his parents in the 1901 & 1911 censuses <sup>[3][4]</sup>.

Paul Osborne Limrick was educated at the Liverpool Institute and Liverpool University; in 1914 he was a member of the Liverpool Institute Contingent, Officers Training Corps <sup>[5]</sup>.

During the Great War (WW1) he served as a Lieutenant in the 8th Battalion, The Kings (Liverpool Regiment); he was commissioned in December 1914 and went to the front in 1916. He was killed during the Somme offensive, on 12th September 1916 <sup>[6]</sup>.

He is buried at the Delville Wood Cemetery, Longueval, Somme. We visited there in June 2008.



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*This is a photo of the Liverpool Irish following a raid on 17/18 April 1916 on the German lines at Blairville, south of Arras. The soldier in the second row with the balaclava and blackened face is said to be Lieutenant Paul Osborne Limrick, who was killed the following September. (One of the other officers, Lt. Edmund Felix Baxter, was killed on the same raid and was later awarded a posthumous VC) <sup>[7]</sup>.*

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**1853**

**ANNA ELIZABETH CHRISTINA LIMRICK** (D<sub>39</sub>) born in 25 October 1852 <sup>[1]</sup>, daughter of Paul Edward LIMRICK (D<sub>25</sub>) and his wife Mary Frances.

On 14 February 1874 she married Dr. John WAUGH (b. 1850) of Toddington, Bedfordshire, at Trinity Church, Rathmines, Dublin<sup>[2][3]</sup>. They had three children; Mary Frances, John Phipps and Richard Limrick Waugh.

Anna died on 27 October 1880 in Woburn, Bedfordshire <sup>[4]</sup>. Her husband John remarried a few years later; he died in 1919 in Toddington<sup>[5]</sup>.

In 1907, a Miss Limrick (one of Anna's nieces visiting her uncle?) was staying in Toddington <sup>[6]</sup>.

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**c1816**

**THOMAS HINGSTON LIMRICK** (D<sub>26</sub>) born Cork, son of William Somerville LIMRICK (D<sub>11</sub>) <sup>[1][2]</sup>.

On 7 February 1831, Thomas Limrick, aged 14, with John Hayes, 17, was committed to Cork prison by Lionel J Fleming, JP, on a charge of Burglary and Robbery, being discharged at the Spring Assizes later the same year <sup>[3]</sup>.

Entered TCD as pensioner in 1835, aged 18 <sup>[2]</sup>. He had previously been tutored by Mr Kearney, who had also tutored his brother William.

In 1838, as owner of the yacht *Sybil*, 19 tons, he was enrolled as a member of the Royal Western Yacht Club <sup>[4]</sup>.

Thomas married Louisa KEENE (b. 1810) in Carrigaline, Co. Cork, 10 September 1840 <sup>[5]</sup>. Louisa was sister to James Keene who was married to Thomas' sister Margaret (D<sub>22</sub>). Thomas and Louisa had five children,

- Mary Adelaide LIMRICK (D<sub>56</sub>) born 6 June 1841 in Union Hall
- William Thomas Somerville LIMRICK (D<sub>57</sub>) born in 1845
- **Elizabeth Louisa LIMRICK** (D<sub>58</sub>) born?, died in Union Hall in May 1848 <sup>[1]</sup>.
- Amelia Martha LIMRICK (D<sub>59</sub>) born in Union Hall c1850
- Elizabeth Anna Matilda LIMRICK (D<sub>60</sub>), born in 1856 in Union Hall.

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In the 1840s, he served on several Record Juries for the county of Cork Summer Assizes <sup>[6]</sup>. By 1850 he was employed as poor-rate collector for the Caheragh division (West Carbery) <sup>[7]</sup> and later, by 1858, the Skibbereen Union <sup>[8]</sup>. In 1851, he owned property in Clontarf, Union Hall <sup>[9]</sup> where he was also living in 1853 <sup>[10]</sup>. He was later awarded presentments for civil contracts such as building a bridge over the river on the new road from Dunmanway and Drimoleague to Leap-in-Butler's-Gift in March 1856.

However, it seems that he later moved to Cork city; his mother-in-law, Elizabeth Keene, (formerly of Union Hall) was resident at 22 Bachelor's Quay, Cork, when she died in 1866. Thomas was executor of her will <sup>[11]</sup>. In 1867 Thomas was living at the same address <sup>[12]</sup>, but by 1875 he was resident in Palace View, Cork <sup>[11]</sup>.

In later life he became closely involved in church affairs - he was appointed a vestryman for the parish of St. Peter's in Cork in 1870 <sup>[13]</sup> and he attended several Church of Ireland diocesan synod meetings in Cork during the 1870s <sup>[14]</sup>.

Thomas Hingston Limrick died 11 February 1882, aged 66. At the time he was living in Palace View, Cork; his daughter Amelia Martha was the executrix of his will <sup>[11]</sup>. Louisa died in Cork on 20 October 1885; her daughter Amelia was one of the executors <sup>[11]</sup>.

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**MARY ADELAIDE LIMRICK** (D56) born 6 June 1841 in Union Hall; eldest daughter of Thomas Hingston LIMRICK (D26) and his wife Louisa <sup>[1][2]</sup>.

In 1877 she was left £240 in the will of her aunt Mary Limrick (D21) <sup>[3]</sup>. She was also left a regular annual income in the will (made in 1879) of her father after his death in 1882 <sup>[2]</sup>.

On the death of her mother Louisa in 1885, Mary and her two sisters Amelia and Elizabeth received equal shares of their mother's estate <sup>[3]</sup>.

*"... I make this will knowing that my son, William Limrick, has got a fair share by his father's will of the property he had to leave and I think my son having excellent business capacities can make for himself an ample independence which **helpless girls have it not in their power to do...**"* <sup>[2]</sup>.

In 1887 she was appointed executor (with her two sisters), and was one of the main beneficiaries of the will, of her aunt, Amelia Keene, of Kilbrogan Hill, Bandon <sup>[3][4]</sup>.

In the 1901 Census of Ireland she was living in Harcourt Street, Dublin, with her sister Elizabeth and her family <sup>[5]</sup>. Still single, her income was derived from 'land, houses and interest'. Mary's age was recorded as 49?

By 1911, she had moved with her younger sister, Elizabeth and her family to 3 Crowthorne Road, Ashton under Lyne, Lancashire - Mary was now 60? and still unmarried <sup>[6]</sup>.

She later moved to Cheltenham, Gloucestershire but she was living in Churchways Crescent, Horfield, Bristol, when she died on 28 October 1922; she was 81 <sup>[7][8]</sup>.

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**1845**

**WILLIAM THOMAS SOMERVILLE LIMRICK** (D57) born Cork Son of Thomas Hingston LIMRICK (D26) and his wife Louisa.

He first married Charlotte Augustine MARTIN (b. 1842) on 21 February 1867 in St. Peter's church, Cork <sup>[1]</sup> but she died the following year, on 4 April 1868, at their home Wellington Square, Cork <sup>[1][2]</sup>; she was 25. Charlotte was his second cousin, daughter of James Harris Martin and Elizabeth LIMRICK (D19).

On 24 July 1873 he married Kathleen (Catherine) Sarah BARRY in Cork <sup>[1][3]</sup>. William and Catherine had three children;

- **THOMAS HENRY ST. PATRICK LIMRICK** (D61), born March 1876/died April 1876 in Liverpool <sup>[1][2][3]</sup>. Thomas was christened in the church of St. Mary for the Blind,



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Liverpool on 26 March 1876; the family address at the time was 111 Grove St. Liverpool <sup>[4]</sup>.

- Ion St. Clair LIMRICK (D62), born May 1877 - see below
- Olive May Caroline Louisa LIMRICK (D63), born 11 August 1880 - see below

In April 1881 William was staying with his cousin, Dr. Osborne Edward Barber Limrick, in Upper Parliament Street, Liverpool <sup>[4]</sup>.

William Thomas Somerville Limrick died, aged 48, on 13 February 1893 in Dublin <sup>[3][5]</sup>. He was living at 4 South Circular Road, Dublin at the time. His widow Kathleen remarried to Henry Vivian YEO in Dublin in 1920 <sup>[1]</sup>, having been recorded in 1901 and 1911 as living at the same address as Henry <sup>[6][7]</sup>.

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**1877**

**JOHN (ION) ST. CLAIR LIMRICK** (D62) born 14 May 1877 in Tivoli, Cork. Son of William Thomas Somerville LIMRICK (D57) and his wife Catherine <sup>[1]</sup>.

He emigrated to South Africa onboard rms *Harlech Castle* in March 1898 <sup>[2]</sup>.

He married Maria Elizabeth VERMUELEN (b c1888, Cape Province) on 6 November 1909 in Johannesburg, South Africa; she is possibly the same Maria Elizabeth Vermeulen, aged 13, who was confined (with her mother) in the Kimberley Concentration camp between 1901-2 during the Boer War <sup>[3][4]</sup>. They had one son (Ian St. Clair), born four weeks after his father's death in 1916 <sup>[5]</sup>.

Ion St. Clair died 17 August 1916 in German East Africa while serving as a Lieutenant in the 10th Regt, South Africa Infantry <sup>[5]</sup>. *He served through the Boer War in the Border Scouts, and afterwards in Colonel Capper's Flying Column, and was awarded five medals. On the outbreak of the present war he obtained a commission in the South African Infantry...* <sup>[6]</sup>. In 1916, this part of Africa was a German Colony (Deutsch-Ostafrika).

During his service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order (DSO). His body was reinterred in the Upanga Road Military Cemetery, Dar es Salaam in 1920 <sup>[7]</sup>.

His widow Maria remarried in Krugersdorp, Transvaal, on 1 November 1926 to widower Daniel Hallam (b c1876, Australia) <sup>[8]</sup>.



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**1880**

**OLIVE MAY CAROLINE LOUISE LIMRICK** (D63) born in Dublin 11 August 1880, daughter of William Thomas Somerville LIMRICK (D57) and his wife Catherine <sup>[1]</sup>.

In 1901 she was staying with her mother at the residence of widower Henry Vivian Yeo, a barrister of King's Bench Division High Court, at 40 Shelbourne Road, Pembroke West, Dublin <sup>[2]</sup>. Olive and her mother were still living at the home of Henry Yeo in 1911 but had moved with him to 78 Merrion Road, Pembroke East, Dublin; her mother later married Henry in 1920 <sup>[3]</sup>.

Olive married Daniel Joseph SMITHWICK (b. 1872, Kilkenny) in Knaresborough, Yorkshire, in 1919 <sup>[4]</sup>. Daniel had been married previously and had served as an officer in the Royal Irish Regiment <sup>[5]</sup>. He was later a major serving with the Worcestershire regiment between 1915 and 1919 <sup>[6]</sup>. Daniel was also closely related to the well known Smithwick family, brewers, of Kilkenny. In 1939, Olive and Daniel were living in Harpenden, Hertfordshire; Daniel was listed as a retired army major <sup>[7]</sup>.

Olive died in November 1956 and was buried in Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey on 26 November <sup>[8][9]</sup>.

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**c1850**

**AMELIA MARTHA LIMRICK** (D59) born c1850, Daughter of Thomas Hingston LIMRICK (D26) and his wife Louisa <sup>[1]</sup>. She was better known as Martha <sup>[2]</sup>.

In 1877 she was left £160 in the will of her aunt Mary Limrick (D21) <sup>[3]</sup>.

She was also left a regular annual income in the will of her father after his death in 1882; she was also the principal executor of his will <sup>[4][5]</sup>.

On the death of her mother Louisa in 1885, Martha and her two sisters Mary and Elizabeth received equal shares of their mother's estate <sup>[6]</sup>.

Martha married Rev. Humphry Haines PEARSON (b. 1855), a curate at St. Peter's, Cork (her local church), in St. Finbarr's cathedral, Cork on 29 December 1885 <sup>[1]</sup>.

In 1887, Martha was appointed executor (with her two sisters), and was one of the main beneficiaries of the will, of her aunt, Amelia Keene, of Kilbrogan Hill, Bandon <sup>[7]</sup>. At the time she was living in Kinsale.

Martha and Humphry had four children, two sons, William Thomas & Humphry and two daughters, Christina Elizabeth Noel & Lucy Adelaide Kathleen<sup>[8]</sup>.

In 1901 Martha and Humphry were living in Schull with their four children (and two servants); Humphry had been rector of Schull since 1894 <sup>[8][9][10]</sup>. In 1911 they were living in Rampart Lane, Kinsale, with their children William and Lucy; Humphry had been Rector of Kinsale since 1902 <sup>[10][11]</sup>.

Martha died on 20 August 1931 in Cork; she was 82 <sup>[1]</sup>; her husband Humphry predeceased her on 14 February 1927 in the Victoria Hospital, Cork <sup>[1]</sup>.

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**1856?**

**ELIZABETH ANNA MATILDA LIMRICK** (D60) born Union Hall, daughter of Thomas Hingston LIMRICK (D26) and his wife Louisa <sup>[1]</sup>.

In 1877 she was left £160 in the will of her aunt Mary Limrick (D21) <sup>[2]</sup>. She too was left a regular annual income in the will of her father after his death in 1882 <sup>[3]</sup>. On the death of her mother Louisa in 1885, Elizabeth and her two sisters Amelia and Mary received equal shares of their mother's estate <sup>[3]</sup>.

In 1887 she was appointed executor (with her two sisters), and was one of the main beneficiaries of the will, of her aunt, Amelia Keene, of Kilbrogan Hill, Bandon <sup>[4]</sup>. At the time she was living in Kinsale.

She married a doctor, George Nesbit WYNNE (b. c1866) in St Peter's church, Dublin, on 30 March 1889 <sup>[1]</sup>. At the time she was living at 4 South Circular Road, Dublin.

In the 1901 Census of Ireland she was living in Harcourt Street, Dublin, with George and their three children, Helena Louisa Mary Wynne, 10, George William Limrick Wynne, 7, and Francis David Nesbitt Wynne, 5 <sup>[5]</sup>. Elizabeth's age was recorded as 40.

By 1911, the family had moved to England; Elizabeth and her three children were living at 3 Crowthorne Road, Ashton under Lyne, Lancashire - Elizabeth was now 45? Living with them was her older (aged 60) sister, Mary Adelaide Limrick. At the same time her husband George was a guest of the family of Dr. Patrick Twomey (a native of Co. Limerick) who lived at 218 Katherine Street, Ashton under Lyne <sup>[6]</sup>.

Some time later the family moved to Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. Dr. George Nesbitt Wynne died in Cheltenham in April 1922 <sup>[7]</sup>; his widow Elizabeth Anna Matilda Wynne died in Cheltenham in September 1936 <sup>[8]</sup>.

Present at her funeral were her two sons, Rev. George W L Wynne & Rev. Francis D N Wynne and her daughter Helena Lancaster, wife of Rev. C Lancaster <sup>[8]</sup>.

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### **Appendix A - Rev. Robert McClellan, Paul Limrick's stepbrother**

In Catherine Fitzmaurice's book, Bandon, County Cork, *A Social History of East Main Street and Kilbrogan Hill*, published in 2015 there is an entry which reads;

*"Rev. Solomon's daughter Susannah married his curate Rev. Robert McClellan of Bandon Bridge in 1736. Rev Robert was priested in Cork in 1737. He was a stepbrother of Rev. Paul Limrick of Schull..."*

The *Alumni Dublinensis* entry for Robert McClellan records that he entered TCD as a pensioner on July 11 1727, aged 18, having been a student at Dr. Blackhall's school in Derry - the same school as attended by Paul Limrick a few years earlier. Robert was born in Dungiven, son of William (McClellan), generosus. Robert graduated BA Vern 1732.

In William Maziere Brady's *The Clergy of Cork, Cloyne and Ross*, Robert McClellan is confirmed as becoming a priest in Cork on 24 July 1737. He spent his priesthood mainly as a curate at Kilbrogan until his death sometime before 1761 (his will was proved 24 March 1761) in which he left his lands, etc. to his widow Susan, and mentions two brothers Joseph and George McClellan.

As it seems probable that Robert's father William was alive in 1727, it is fairly to safe to assume that Paul Limrick's father Paul having died, his widow, Paul's mother, had remarried William McClellan, the father of at least three sons, Robert, Joseph and George. Thus Paul Limrick actually had three stepbrothers.

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### Appendix B - Bridget Limrick and her Sullivan descendants

The following information is mainly sourced from Denny's Family of Limrick of Schull, William Betham's Baronetage of England, Sidney Lee's Dictionary of National Biographies and the official History of Parliament.

On 3 January 1742 Bridget Limrick, eldest daughter of Rev. Paul Limrick married **Benjamin O'Sullivan** in Aughadown, Co. Cork.

Benjamin O'Sullivan was born in the parish of St. Paul in Cork city on 15 June 1720, the second son of Philip O'Sullivan and Elizabeth Erwin. His elder brother Philip inherited the title O'Sullivan Mór, a clan chief of the Sullivan family. The O'Sullivan Mórs were supposedly lineally descended from Olio Ollum, King of Munster (c200 AD). The O'Sullivans were also kinfolk of Laurence Sullivan, director and chairman of the East India Company, who was influential in the careers of his relatives.

In 1753 Benjamin (who had dropped the O' prefix) was appointed clerk of the crown for the counties of Cork and Waterford and clerk of the peace for Waterford. Following the accession of George III he was reappointed to these offices on 6 February 1761.

Benjamin and Bridget had four sons and five daughters.

Sir **Benjamin Sullivan** born 1747 in Cork city. On the death in Madras in 1793 of his unmarried uncle Philip O'Sullivan, a captain in the service of the East India Company, Benjamin inherited the title O'Sullivan Mór. Knighted in June 1801, he was a puisne judge of the Supreme Court of Judicature, Madras. He was married to Elizabeth Dent, daughter of Admiral Sir Digby Dent. KB. and they had four children. He died in 1810.

Rt. Hon. **John Sullivan** born 1749. After a successful career in India lasting 20 years he returned to England in 1795, where he bought an estate (Richings Park) in Buckinghamshire. He then entered politics and served three separate constituencies as an MP (Old Sarum, Aldborough & Ashburton); in 1801 he was appointed Under Secretary of State for War and Colonies through the influence of his brother-in-law, George Hobart, 4th Earl of Buckingham. John was married to Lady Henrietta Anne Barbara Hobart, daughter of George, 3rd Earl of Buckingham. They had five daughters and one son, (John Augustus Sullivan who was Provost-Marshal of Jamaica from 1825).

Sir **Richard Joseph Sullivan**, 1st Baronet of Thames Ditton. Born in 1752 he also spent his early career in India, returning to England in 1784. He served as MP for New Romsey 1787-96 and later as MP for Seaford in 1802. On 22 May 1804, following William Pitt's return to office, Richard was created a baronet. Richard was married to Mary Lodge in 1778. Their eldest son, Richard, having died in 1789, the title devolved on their second son, Henry (1785-1814), MP for the City of Lincoln (1812-14) and lieutenant-colonel of the Coldstream Guards. He died in battle at Toulouse on 14 April 1814. Sir Charles Sullivan (1789-1862), his younger brother, succeeded him as third baronet, entered the navy in February 1801, and eventually became admiral of the blue.

**Henry Boyle Sullivan** who died at Madras, unmarried, in 1783.

**Margaret (Peggy) Sullivan**, married Captain Gordon Forbes of the 34th Regiment of Foot in Cork in September 1770. Gordon Forbes had a long career in the army, being promoted to General on the 1st January 1812.

**Elizabeth Sullivan**, married Patrick Lawson. She died in 1778 on passage from India.

**Sabina Sullivan**, married John Otto Bayer of Antigua.

**Henrietta Sullivan**, married (1) Colonel Alexander Maclellan and (2) John Balfour, MP.

Benjamin Sullivan died in Knightsbridge, London in 1767. Bridget lived for many more years and died on 8 July 1802. She is buried in Iwer, Buckinghamshire. As this is very close to Richings Park, it is safe to assume that she was probably living with her son John at the time.

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#### Appendix C - Family of Martha Limrick & William White

In 1744 Martha Limrick married William WHITE. They had a son;

- William WHITE b c 1745



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### Appendix D - The Somerville family of Drishane.

Elizabeth Somerville, the second eldest daughter of Rev. Thomas Somerville and wife of William Limrick (D3), was one of eight children.

**Thomas Somerville** was born in 1689 in Galloway in the south west of Scotland. At an early age he moved to Ulster when his father, an Episcopal clergyman, fled from Scotland in 1692, making the crossing to Ulster in an open boat. Thomas was educated at Trinity College, Dublin; he was later ordained as a clergyman in 1715.

His first two parishes were close to Cork city and on the 23rd December 1723 in Cork city he married Anne Neville, widow of John Perry. He was appointed rector of Myross, Braad & Castlehaven, Co. Cork in 1732 where he remained until his death in 1752. It was probably here in West Cork that his daughter Elizabeth met and married William Limrick.

Elizabeth had three sisters and four brothers.

The eldest daughter **Agnes Somerville** married Dr. Griffin and, not being mentioned in her brother John's will, was probably deceased at a relatively young age.

A second sister, **Alice Somerville** was married to Major William Ancrum; she was left a sum of money in John's will in 1772 and probably died c1795; her husband William, an army officer, died in 1808 in Gibraltar.

A third sister, **Judith Somerville**, married her cousin Rev. William Cameron.

Elizabeth's eldest brother was **Thomas Somerville**. Thomas married Mary Townsend in 1759 and had nine children. Although he lived in Ireland he is sometimes described as Thomas Somerville of London, Merchant. He was a successful merchant who traded with his younger brothers who emigrated to America. In 1766 Thomas Somerville of Ireland and Jno. Somerville of Georgia transported six slaves from Jamaica to Georgia on their vessel *Sloop Hibernia*. Thomas was responsible for the building of Drishane House in Castletownshend. Thomas died in March 1793.

The three youngest brothers, Edward, John and James emigrated to the southern colonies, probably in the 1750s.

**Edward Somerville** is described in *On the Rim of the Caribbean: Colonial Georgia and the British Atlantic World* as "Captain Edward Sommerville who had discovered the advantages of sailing between Ireland and Georgia". Edward was married to? and had a daughter Ann Somerville, born c1760. In 1758 he contracted Isaac Moses, a London gold and silver refiner to work for him in Georgia; he later set up a trading partnership in Savannah with a local merchant, John Rea; in December 1760 he received grants to two wharf lots in Savannah.

Edward died in Savannah on 10 September 1762. Strangely, he is recorded in 1764 as the part-owner of a vessel, *Sloop Georgia Packet*, which imported six slaves from Antigua to Georgia. His sister, Judith Cameron, was one of the beneficiaries in his will.

Edward's daughter Ann was brought up by her uncle John Somerville and his wife Jane; in 1757, she married Leonard Maybury, Jr., a member of the second Georgia provincial congress in 1775 and a lieutenant colonel in the state cavalry during the Revolutionary War. He fought in the Georgia Militia at the Siege of Savannah in September and October 1779.

Edward's brother **John Somerville** was also a successful merchant in Savannah. He married Jane Rae, daughter of local merchant John Rae. He also enjoyed a successful trading partnership with his father-in-law until his death in 1772. John Rea also died in 1772 and some years later their estates were the subject of a court case concerning their debts (£3,864 sterling) to a London merchant, Benjamin Stead.

In his will John left sums of money totalling £1200 (a considerable amount by today's standards) between his sisters, Elizabeth Limrick, Judith Cameron and Alice Ancrum. The remainder of his estate passed to his wife Jane during her lifetime and, following her

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death, to his brother Thomas Somerville of “the Kingdom of Ireland”. This suggest that he left no (legitimate) heirs.

**James Somerville** also accompanied his brothers to Georgia. He is rumoured to have founded the town of Somerville in New Jersey in 1750, but no proof exists (other than an unreferenced entry in Wikipedia). Nothing much more is known other than Edward Telfair served as executor to James Somerville’s estate in the 1790s, which suggests his estate was in Georgia or South Carolina. Edward Telfair had previously served as an executor of John Somerville’s will.