

Catching Fish

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Almost every day at 3:30 my grandfather and his Dad would row out to Eve Island looking for herring. They would cast their nets out and then row back to shore. Then 3 hours later they would row back out bring up the nets and any fish they caught they went around the village selling.

My Liverpool Ancestors

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In December 1896 **Paul Osborne Limrick** was born in Toxteth Park. He was educated at the Liverpool Institute and Liverpool University.

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.

At only 19 years of age he was killed during the Somme offensive on 12th September 1916 (probably at Flers-Courcelete)

He is buried at Delville Wood Cemetery, Longueval, Somme.

Arthur Paul Limrick was born in Waterloo, Lancashire in January 1880.

At 20 years of age he emigrated to Canada in 1900. He ran away to sea because he didn't want to be a 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!

Having established himself in Saskatchewan, he later married Frances Mary **CHAMBERS** (b. 1885)

He died in 1978, she died in 1964. Both buried in Edmonton, Canada.