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from

Your Loving Bro
Jim.

2nd Bn. The Cambridgeshire Regiment

Usual place

Tuesday Evening

My Dear Bro,

Just a few lines to let you know that I received your 2 letters safely today, very many thanks for enclosed P.O. voucher and also for making me that silver £., all being well I will see you at Bristol at about 6-30 on Friday evening, don't hang about outside the station as there is a Y.M.C.A on the platform, this is on platform No. 4 so I should wait there if I were you. I tell that you that of going on to Taunton

on Saturday afternoon, that won't leave me very much time to look round Bristol but theres one blessing the shopping centre isn't too far away from the station. I hope to have a twinkle from Mum and Rosa ~~Wed~~ evening as I hope that you have received my letters by this time telling you that I will be on duty on that day, will give them all the griff verbally. Cheerio for now will write a longer letter this evening

Best love to all

Your loving Bro.

Jack.

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REVENUE POSTAGE

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19-9-45.

Dear Jamie,

Just a few lines as promised in my letter of the 17th. Well, as you will have learned by now, I am home once more and at the moment am enjoying the last few days of my disembarkation leave. How grand it was to get home once more though the leave hasn't been the same without you here as well, still when you get home one more we will all if we can recapture some of the fun we used to have on our previous leave. I go back on Saturday the 22nd to my depot at Boyle Barracks where I started in 1940 (horrible joint) I hope I get a quick posting not too far from home. Well Jamie boy, I have travelled far and seen many things since that July day when you saw me off, how pleased it made me feel to know that I was lucky enough to have someone from my own family to see me off it made going abroad too much nicer for me than it would have otherwise have been, I will just give you a brief resume of the places I have been to and of the work I have been doing will be able to tell you in more detail when I see you which I hope won't be very long now. We left Liverpool and went to Greenock (if you remember we went on board on the Wednesday) I can't remember now but I believe we sailed the same evening anyhow we left Greenock on the Saturday evening and for days we saw nothing but sea with not a sign of land until one Sunday morning about 14 days after we sailed we pulled into Freetown either W. or E. Africa and stayed there for two or three days for re-fueling, after which we proceeded to Durban, S. Africa, where for some unforeseen happening to the engines of the boat we broke our journey there staying there about 5 weeks what a Scandalous time I had. The people were very kind and generous to us, and it was a sad day

for me when we received (2) orders to move on, at this stage I will leave my account of my wanderings and as the good old serial writers say Will or rather (To be continued in my next). I hope you are being well looked after now and won't be very long before you come home now before I go any further I am very anxious to know if there is anything you specially require such as a watch, money or things like that, as I don't suppose you were able to keep much of your personal stuff if any, still we will see what you need when you get home. It is Statute Day here today and I am going to take Rosa round the various things shortly, she is quite a young

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woman now I was quite (3) surprised to find a grown-up sister awaiting me when I arrived home. Oh, by the way before I forget, when you answer this letter you'd better send it to the home address so my movements I expect for a little will be uncertain. Well space is getting short so will close now, Mum, Dad & Rosa, send their love and best wishes, cheerio for now

YOUR LOVING BRO Percy

Y381440, Capt. J. A. Frost R.A.M.C.
R.B.S.D.
SOUTHMEAD HOSPITAL
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30.9.45.

My Dear Bro,

Very many thanks for your long letter received this home yesterday. Glad to hear that at my last station in England, not very near to home I am sorry to say, but it has its compensations, in that it is a lucky land I am in every billets, which are just the jobs. It was a great relief to know that you were really safe after those 3½ terrible years with little or no news of you when about. I was always certain in my own mind that you were alright, I think somehow I should have known had it been the reverse, but I thank God that at last the anxiety has been lifted from our hearts and that he has spared you to come back to us. Well Jane Boy, I think in my last letter in recounting some of my experiences and places I have been I left you kind of stranded at Durban on my outward journey so I will continue from there well after a marvellous five or six weeks in Durban we embarked on the 'Mauretania' to resume our journey to places unknown though we were almost certain by now that we were Egypt bound, which eventually proved to be true, after leaving Durban we proceeded through the Red Sea (and oh boy wasn't it hot) and put in after about four days at Aden where we stopped for two days, but were not allowed off the ship, we continued our journey and after about another week at sea, woke up one morning to find ourselves crawling slowly into harbour at Suez, we disembarked there with all our kit and after marching about six miles in full kit and carrying our kitbags we spent the night under canvas. Next morning, we left the camp and entrained, for a place we subsequently found to be Cairo, and on this train we met the first natives, they were Arabs selling wallets and such like trinkets and we had quite good fun knocking their baskets over and shouting the contents all over the floor, they didn't half get wild about. Well we eventually arrived at Cairo and went to a Base Depot for R.A.M.C., I was there for about a week and then had the good fortune to be posted to 'The Blood Transfusion Service' which I have served with ever since so my present station, is the English H.Q. of the Service, I have done fairly well for myself as you can see managing to get a Captain's Laundry Book

though what I did to deserve them I don't know (still they get you out of a lot of boring jobs and duties in this mob anyway) Well at this juncture I will once more leave my trusty talk and continue in my next (I suspect though that by the time I have only told you half of where I have been to, you will be home I hope so anyway, I would much rather recount them to you in person). I see that you have met Basil Gabrod out there it must have been nice to meet an old chum again; I see also from your letters that they are giving you a

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Bristol. ENE.

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smashing time out there. (3) You deserve it and much more, still we will have to do when we get together once again as soon as I know you are in England I shall apply for leave. Well old boy, hurry up and come home I can assure you, we are all so anxiously waiting to see you after so long, wasn't it nice Thursday I do hope you will be home in time for my for yours. Well, old boy space and time are both getting short so I will say cheerio for now, looking forward now to that day of days when you are once more reunited with the old and family circle Yours loving bro
JACK.

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Usual place

23-11-45.

My Dear Bro,

Very many thanks for your letter which I received safely this morning, glad to hear that you are progressing favourably, though you have a few more days treatment to complete your course, I bet you are getting fed up with being in hospital, feeling almost fit but with nothing to pass the time away, I am going to 'phone you shortly I do hope I shall be lucky enough to speak with you this time. I shall be delighted to have you come to Bristol for a weekend

when you are really fit once more, it won't upset my arrangements any, as Doreen and myself will be delighted to show you the sights. I see that you have soon finished with the chemists assistant, but that you are not doing too badly whilst incarcerated at the North Banks. I am on Duty again on Monday evening so have the weekend free and hope to be going to Bristol for the weekend, that is unless Doreen goes home to see her brother, who has just come home from Burma, he is in the

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other one who came home
at the same time as you
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work out your pay as yet
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details I asked for in one
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you will look out the
letter and let me know
the details I want I will
let you have an up to date
balance. Hurry up and get
out of Dock and then we
can have that weekend
together. I will sign off
now as I am about to phone
you. Cheerio for now

Your loving Bro
JACK.

Pte. 3938201. Lost.
c/o. 21st. Railway Road.
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West House
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Nr. Bridgwater
Somerset

Monday Evening

My Dear Bro Jamie,

Very many thanks for your very welcome letter enclosing my Birthday card which I received safely on Saturday morning, sorry I didn't answer by return but Doreen came down to spend the weekend and so naturally I was far too occupied to do any letter writing, she is a very nice girl Jamie, I am sure you will agree and approve when you meet her. So sorry that your romance has ended the way it has, it was a shabby trick to have played on you, but never mind brother o mine there are plenty

to some other girl one day. I have written to Major Grime for a label for the customs people so when you get the address from the Sunday Pictorial, and an envelope addressed to me bearing the A.F.O or Field Post Office stamp you can take the label out and forward it to the customs for me. I see from your letter that Rosa is going to teach you to Dance properly - that's the idea have a really good time now and make up for some of the enjoyable things that you have missed these past few years - I went to a Dance at Bridgwater on Friday night, it wasn't a bad do and I had quite a good time. Before I forget Jamie

I will wish you very very many Happy Returns for the 10th I hope you will fall in with the idea of the present I mentioned in my letter to mother - if not I would like you to have anything you really need and that can be got, I am so sorry that I shan't be able to be with you for the 10th but I shall be thinking of you, do have a lovely time won't you? perhaps as an alternative you would like a Portable Gramophone I know you expressed a wish for one - still get something you really want won't you. I have managed to get a Battle-dress that fits me so with the one you saw me in I now have two really good suits now.

of other nice girls left as I am sure you will find, and you certainly deserve someone nice - we will see what we can do about it when and if you come to visit me, - perhaps the ATS will grab you too? still I am so glad to see that you have taken it the way you have - I expect she will know what a fool she has been one of these days when it is too late. I see that you have written asking her to send your boots back so perhaps she will send the cameos back as well, I don't need them for Doreen as I have a set for her, but I will try and get them back as you may like them to give

I hope you received the list of clothing enclosed in mothers letter, so anything you have above that scale just leave at home When you receive your pay. book back let me have particulars of your rates of pay and also of the amount they say you are in credit and the date you left Colombo to come home, and I will see that they haven't done you out of anything that is your due. Have you had your Medical Board yet-? I went to the M.O. the other day to find out what he was going to do about my medical category and he said that as there was no need for a Medical Board in my case

that he was upgrading me to A1. which he duly did there and then. I expect time is now beginning to hang a bit heavy now or is it? or perhaps it is the opposite and going too fast. Hope you are able to eat more than you were doing whilst I was at home; I expect mother's cooking has brought you round lovely now. Well Jamie this is about all my news for this time so will close. Wishing you a very Happy Birthday

Best love to All

Your loving bro

Jack.

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Rangoon
Sept 17th

Dear Rosamond,

Just a few lines to thank you for your message of August 25th and I trust that long before now you will have hear of my safety through the cables that I have sent. You will be pleased to know that once again I have caught Ralph up, although he still looks like beating me, it is impossible for us to get together I am afraid.

I learn with interest that Mary and yourself are more like sisters than anything else also of your progress from accounts clerk in the Wisbech Goods Dept., fancy my sister representing the R.C.A. at Blackpool two or three years in succession. What do you manage to do with all that money, as I understand that you now earn more than Mabey. I expect you will soon be having a share in the Bank of England. I can see I shall be alright for a sub. when I do eventually arrive home. I hope you will have liked your 21st. birthday present from your brother's, it was very nice of Jack to do what I would have done had the conditions been different, I am afraid that I have lost my watch and my ring, but of course I didn't need to tell the time while I was a P.o.W., I didn't even used to know what day it was let alone the hour.

I often wondered if they would manage to get you into uniform, as I kept hearing from different people that their wives, sisters & sweethearts, were in the forces, I also thought that perhaps they would have dragged Mary in too, but I see that you both managed to escape it. I thought too that perhaps you would have been married by the time I was freed, especially after hearing of Lorna's marriage, I should felt rather dissapointed I think if you had have been, I didn't want to miss both a 21st birthday and a wedding! P.T.O.

Perhaps you will think that I am taking rather a lot on myself in saying such things, but I can tell you I have thought so much of you all, that not haveng any real news from time to time, I wondered many things. I still managed to retain the only photographs I had of you, together with several of Mary's, it was the one that was taken at Joyce Overlands wedding do you remember? you will have heard quite a bit about the pin-up girls I expect, I don't need to say who were my only two. I was very sorry not to habe had one of Mum, Dad, & Jack but the only ones I had of Mum & that I gave to Jack just b4 he left to go abroad and I never managed to get them replaced, several of the boys have received photographs in their p.o.w. mail, but I guess my luck was out, I expect Jack has quite a collection after having travelled so far, and been at liberty to do muck as he liked. What a wonderful days you must have had back there in old Blighty what with VE day and VJ day you must have been almost crazy with excitement, and to crown it all Jack's arrival home in time for his birthday, I have seen some of the newsreels of the crowds in London and I can just imagine the peoples feelings, we didn't know of our release until the 16th of August when we were told we didn't know what to do next, whether to laugh, cry, run, jump, sing a song or what, we certainly couldn't sleep and strangely enough we couldn't eat. I was with two other Wisbech fellows at the time, Jack Griggs and Les Blower, you will find them both on the platoon photograph. Well W. Beeston
for that day of days, the day we are all reunited
I hope you will forgive me if I have said anything
I shouldn't have, cheerio for now. Your Loving Brother, Jim.
xxxx

Dear Rosamond,

Just so that you won't think I have forgotten you, I would have written you a letter, but they have just told us that our mail has to be in by 10 o'clock so I am afraid I won't have time, so please accept my apologies, hoping you will like this instead.

Jamie

XXX

s.s. Orduna

September 1945

HOMEWARD BOUND

It's grand to be coming Home again,
Home this time to stay,
Never more to roam again,
In lands so far away.
Home to friends held dear of yore,
To my own fireside, and peace;
Home to all I yearned for when
Awaiting War to cease.
Back from jungle, and marsh, and swamp,
From stench, and sweat, and heat:
Back to Old Blighty's shores again,
Now the Jap has known defeat.
Yes... It's grand to be coming Home again...
Home... where old friends meet.
Now I trust these words of greeting
Revive old memories,
Convey: "Here's to our meeting,
Once I'm Home from Overseas!"

Best of Luck and Good Wishes

from Your loving Bro
Jamie. XXX

R.A.F.V.R.

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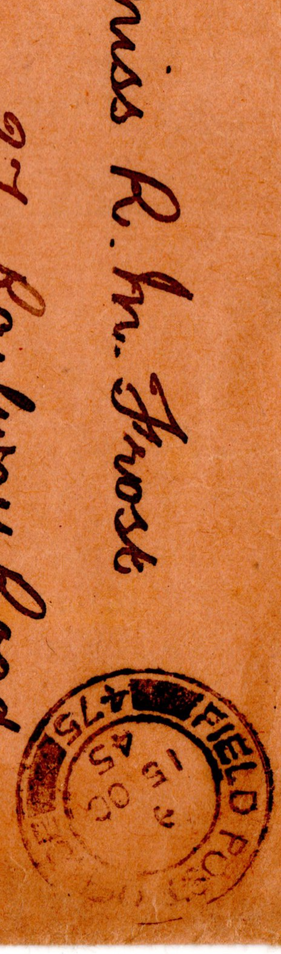

H.M.T. "Orduna"

At Sea October 14th 1945

Dear Rosamond,

Have just got time to scribble you a few lines, thanking you for your letter which I received at Port Suez, telling me some of the things I wanted to know. I read of the record of your punctuality however with some misgivings, its no use trying to make me believe that you like getting up in the morning, remember young lady when I used to pull the bedclothes off? however when I get home I intend to make myself personally responsible for your early rising, in the army we have several very-effective methods of dealing with such offenders, that is of course providing I make the grade myself, one is very fond of that "just another 5 minutes". I've found.

You were quite right I was very pleased to know that you thought many "tops", and I admire the way in which you admit your faults about "flying off the Handle", I think that if more of us thought that way the world would be a better place.

Another thing I can't help noticing is the way in which these 'Americanisms' seem to be creeping in, for instance the word "tops". I know there have been a lot of "Yanks" in Blighty but I still like to believe you got it off the films apparently the Yanks have caused quite

a havoc in England, at one time I didn't think there would be any girls left to marry they certainly seem to have made a hit. I am waiting to hear more of the boy you sent packing in April, was he one of the Services? or a civvy.

I was very interested to read your account of an R.C.A conference of course I didn't need that to tell me what a talented sister I have, I begin to think that although people complain about your writing, it is your brother who is the black sheep of the family, however bad your writing is, it always does me good to see it.

Well Rosamond, sorry that this must be all for now just as I had got going too but I know you will forgive me as I know you realise what calls are made on my letter writing, so for about a week sister of mine I will bid you farewell, looking forward to some of the good old times in the near future, Cheerio, Good Luck & God Bless You.

From,

Your Loving Bro

Jim.

I hope this is enough ×××××

P.S. I wouldn't want Mary jealous!

27, Railway Road
Wisbech. 2/2/42.

Dear Janie,

Just a few lines to let you know that I received the stockings that you sent me from Capetown, today, and how pleased I am with them. The parcel was there waiting for me when I arrived home at 1-o'clock, and what a thrill I got when I opened it, and found such a lovely fine [illegible] inside. Mum says they call for a new pair of shoes to eat them off, they really are worth it. Mum and I went to P'boro on Saturday. Mum bought a raw nasty hat, and nasty shoes, and a piece of material for a skirt, and I indulged in some lovely wool enough to make, so we are set up for a little while. The coat that Mum ordered [illegible] from Scotia Wools has just come, so you can guess that they are going to be busy at their hobby. We all send our love and hope that we shall soon be hearing from you. Thank you again for the lovely stockings

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able & attend branch meetings regularly, but am still greatly interested.
The first Conference I attended took place two days after my 21st birthday, and as you can imagine was all the more enjoyable because of that. I didn't get my watch until about a month after that. I chose it myself from Mr Bond at March. It certainly is a beauty - heavy gold (9ct) case - oblong shape with engraving or embossing all round the glass. It is a fifteen jewel English lever, & he guaranteed it for fifteen years so you can tell it is a good one. He said it would last a lifetime, & as you can guess I value it very highly. I must thank you very much for it - it is certainly a worthwhile present. I was sorry that you had lost your bracelet, it was such an old friend wasn't it? Still - never mind, we can get you another one as soon as you get back. Both you & Jack seem to have been unlucky with your signet rings - Jack lost his while bathing in the Adriatic. We shall have to see if we can get you both rings alike again

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Mary & I have been on several holidays together & seemed to hit it off from the first time we met. Incidentally, to my sorrow I have to admit that she has a much more even nature than mine - doesn't "fly off the handle" quite so easily as I do. - By the way nothing intended to be read between the lines, I thought you might like to know, though, that I think her "tops".

I didn't mind you asking about my boyfriends, it is only natural that you should want all the latest news. Well at the moment I am heart-whole & fancy free". I packed the last boy off about April - he wanted to be engaged & I didn't, so we parted. Haven't ever begun to say all I wanted. More news in my next epistle. Hope you can read it as I'm in a hurry. Cheerio for now. Love & KISSES xxxx ROSA

Home Wednesday 26/9/45

Dear Jamie,

It was grand to have a letter from you again after all these years, & to know that you will soon be home again & torment me as you used to do. There seems such a lot to tell you that I hardly know where to start. Perhaps I'd better start off by telling you how I managed to get away from Wisbech Goods Office. About 3 years ago the Boy advertised on our vacancy lists for female relief clerks — with promotion to Grade 1 (one grade higher). Being only twenty, & feeling very unsure of myself I put in for one, not really expecting to land it. However in March 1943 I was appointed to the Relief Staff, & you can imagine my disappointment when the months went by & I was still only doing Wisbech Relief — (holidays & sickness) Anyway they eventually sent me to Snaith Road in February 1944, & I was there nearly another year. I thoroughly enjoyed the time I spent there both the Station Master & his wife are good sports, & made anyone working there completely at home. Practically all this year I have been to different places for roughly a fortnight each time, & as you can imagine this has been most interesting. One thing I'm sure you will hardly believe, is that, although Lewis had to travel either on the 7.23 am or 8 am train I have only missed it once all the time. Bit of a change from the old days isn't it? Now I've told you that I shall have to admit that if it wasn't for Matey getting up every morning & catch the 7.23, & calling me at the same time, not to mention cooking my breakfast, & heating some water for me — needless to say my record would not have been quite so shining. Yes it was good fun representing the branch at the RCA Conference at Blackpool. It is quite an experience I can assure you. Can you imagine a hall much bigger than our Corn Exchange, crammed full of delegates with the Executive Committee on the platform (about 20 strong) facing them? Conference opens with a welcome from the Mayor & then the Presidential address, & then a minute of the last years Conference — & then on with the show. — Every conference lasted each time from Sunday morning until Wednesday afternoon, & there was each time no end of stuff that wasn't dealt with owing to pressure of time. It was an eye opener to see ordinary Railway Clerks get onto their feet & speak with such eloquence, that in many cases, they so swayed the "floor of conference (delegates) that they overruled the resolutions of the Executive Committee who are supposed to be the cream of the R.C.A. Since being on Relief I have not been

Hope you can read this: scribble — am always being told off because people can't read it! I seem to be the black sheep of the family

Dear Jamie, Home. Tuesday morning.

By the time you receive this you will have landed in Blighty again. What a tremendous thrill that must have given you after four years overseas. I hope that the weather will be kind to you. Fog has been holding up some of the boats due to dock yesterday.

Ralph arrived here last night on the six o'clock train. He looks very fit + well, + seems just the same old Ralph. There was all his family to greet him - quite a crowd of them, so of course we only just had time to greet him + ask if you were O.K.

He docked at Liverpool on Saturday, arrived at Crewe on Sunday morning, + stayed the night there - it is difficult to get home from Crewe on Sundays, but if you could get as far as Peterboro, - should you be fixed the same a sarnie 4 5 5 - Mrs Flood - who would let us know, we can make arrangements to have you brought home by car. You won't need to attempt to hitch-hike - in fact the welfare people would be quite hurt if you did. We hope of course that you will be home either Friday night or Saturday - in which case you will be able to get through alright. - but don't forget if you do get stranded Peterboro on March to ring through + stay put. + leave the rest to us

I do hope Mary will be able to meet you as Eileen did Ralph; but no doubt she will see to that. I wonder if she will think to bring your regimental hat, - I should like to see you arrive home in that instead of the beret.

Mum has finished at the Post Office to be already for you to welcome you home. - The staff have made her a marvellous presentation & said how sorry they were to lose her, - the Post Master himself congratulated her on her fine work - so you can tell she has

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done a big bit - especially since there was the home to run as well & shopping etc. - We are all very proud of her. Must finish off now - am scribbling it off before work in the morning - I have to be on duty at 8.30. - I'll bet it will shake you to think I was up so early. By the way - you said something about me not wanting to run errands for you - believe me I shall be only too pleased to be able to do so xxxx

Cheerio - Until the weekend - love from all xxx Robert xxx

wished that he could have been at home for the Show but-
he is now very busy with Spit & Polish again now he is in
England. I saw Uncle George twice last week he & Aunt-
Hannah were staying at March for the week & George came
down to the station twice to enquire about you & was delight-
ed at the good news. I asked them to come & visit us when
you get home & he said they would. We are going to get busy
with a cake for your birthday if we can Beg. Borrow or Steal
if it is to be had. I hope Ralph & you will be able to travel on
the same boat that would be nice for you both. Well Cheerio
for now. We shall soon be seeing you Love from us all Mate

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Mrs A. W. Frost
27. Railway Road
Wisbech

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No 5/933820
L/Cpl C. E. Frost
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5th Annual Show & managed to get 1st Prize last year
for 1 Vase of disbudded blooms but this year we have 6
classes for big blooms & to compete in all I shall require
32 Blooms & that will take some finding & am afraid but-
we shall do our best the Show is on Oct 4th Thursday of
this week & I am having the day off so that I shall be able
to stage my stuff myself as you can guess knowing me that
I don't like trusting that to anyone else. Jack very much

Whitemoor Dove
March
Dear Jim
Oct 1st 1945

You will have had several letters from the rest of the family by the time you receive this so I thought it was my turn to drop you a line I hope you will receive some of your mail en route on your way home but I expect some of it will have to wait until you arrive. I needn't tell you how glad & thankful we were to receive your cable to say that you were safe. I can tell you we all look & feel years younger now that the anxious days are over & we are eagerly waiting for the day when you arrive in the old Country again. I think you will find the home town much the same we were wonderfully fortunate here that we didn't have many visits from old Nasty. We have had a letter from B & M to say that they have written to you so I expect you will get that at one of your Ports of Call We were very gratified to know that ~~that~~ they have made some provision for you & that they had not forgotten you. I still travel to March every day to work & I am pleased to say that I still get on alright I leave at 7.23 am & get home at 4.0 pm as my train leaves March at 3.40 pm & the People here let me come away in time to catch it which is very good of them otherwise I should have to stay until 5.40 pm. I am pleased to say that I haven't had to visit the Dr for the last 6 years so that is good going & I am pleased to say that I am able to do anything within reason on the garden digging as well so long as I take it gently & don't do too much at one time. We still keep on the allotment & we have had very decent crops for the last few years which we found a great help when some of the other things were short. I hope some of the good things will still be in season when you get home. I have had the home garden nearly all flowers this year & we have a nice show of Chrysanth blooms now & I am hoping to show some of them this week at the Corn Exchange at the Allotment holders

A Glad Birthday

May your skies be bright and fair,
May your heart with love abound
May your life be free from care.

Just a little loving wish,

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Every Good Wish

private Tem 7052-5933820
Lance Corporal
Signal Section
H Q Company 2nd Battalion
Cambs Regiment
C/o G P O
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Norfolk

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park Road Manea

9/11/39 dear Tom
auntie & I both
wish you many many
happy returns of
the day
Grandad

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"H.Q." Coy.,
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Crewe Hall.
Crewe.
Cheshire.

Today is the first time I have been away since I left Crewe. We have been to Town to Thanksgiving Day. I am standing enjoying myself amidst the glad cries of the crowd. Quite like old times. Well I'll close now & hope you & John are both well. I'll write you Sunday evening, & trust a letter from you all. & not a letter about your all. Hoping this finds you all as it leaves me at present. Cheerio!

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DON'T FORGET THE GIRLS YOU LEAVE BEHIND YOU.

91, Walthall St.,
Crewe.
Cheshire.
25-9-45.

Dear Jim,

How grand it is to know you are safe & well. Mother, Doree & I send every good wish to you; we hope you will be home again before so very long.

What an experience you have had, little did we dream of such things when you took leave from Crewe.

Well the war is over, & you are free & I trust it is the beginning of something better, brighter & happier.

I was at the farm last week with mother, when Doree phoned me to say Mary had just rung her up to give her the good news.

I well remember you & Mary coming down to listen to my story of how I had gone on at the farm. We have some grand friends there & it is lovely country.

Your mother sent me the Wistech News yesterday, in it was a paragraph about yourself.

Well I went down to Wistech with Mary in August, enjoyed my stay very much. I didn't see much of your mum & Dad & Ross though, I stayed at Cattis. I have spent time with them here in Crewe, showed them a few of the beauty spots, I even had Ross cycling past Crewe Hall.

Dad passed peacefully on to the Homeland July 5th 1944. It was a tragic loss to us & such a shock for he wasn't ill 5 minutes, it was his heart, it not closed. Well it

was the end we should all choose. Like here, isn't for ever; so we have to make the best of things.

Well I am still very busy with the pupils, I have as many as I can manage. I hope you have some voice left, so that we can have a sing-song when you come this way.

There was great excitement at the General Election, I was in the midst of the fight of course, it was a real thrill to have a Labour victory.

Since then I have been to the Women's Conference in Leeds with Mrs Kirkham.

Well we look forward to seeing you again before so very long, I hope the delay in coming home won't be too long.

I haven't got Ralph's address yet, understand you are not together now. Well once again all the best + a speedy reunion with all at home.

Sincerely, Marjorie

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M. BISPHAM.

91, WALTHALL ST.

CREWE. CHESHIRE.

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see what the past 3 years has done, - well its almost 4 since we saw you. Owen is still overseas I havent seen him since before you went away, he has done 4 4/12 now. These partings seem never ending. Well Jim, 'Roll on the Boat' We shall all weep when we see you I know, but they will be tears of real joy. Love to Chis - xx

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helped to finish the Japs off < so feel he had helped get you boys home, but it was not to be, for the training took a long time and he only very recently got his wings, - I'm not too sure he isnt on his way home now, as he left Sth: Rhodesia for Capetown on the 15th of this month, says he doesnt know where he goes from there, - maybe its his intention of giving me a big surprise. Alan has been in the R.A.F since 17th Aug:, so you

P.S. Mum & Dad are in London and I know they join me in wishing you a speedy journey home, also Jim, Bill & Jean their lovely little baby Linda, not forgetting Ron & Janet not least but not Denis & last but not least Boys/

29 Railway Road
Wisbech
Cambs.
26.9.1945.

Dear Jim, a little while ago I had the pleasure of reading six lovely letters which your Mum received today from you. I and all my family are so very pleased to know you are safe & well, you have never been out of our thoughts throughout those 3½ dreadful years, and it seems so marvellous to us all, that so many of you are alive, & reasonably well. God has indeed been good, & we must never forget it. Now we are longing for the day when we shall hear you come singing down the passage, — and it's not far away I'm sure. My own two boys have so often reminded me of you, for as they reached the entrance they would burst into song, or a whistle, just as you used to do when you came home from work. You will see a big difference in the young folk you left behind, more so than in us older people, there will be so much to talk about, & so many things you will want to forget. You will find your home just the same as you left it, & the loved ones there looking fit & well, and I'll bet that's all that matters in the whole wide world, eh Jim?
Ken had so hoped to be one of the lads who

I have altered much. Still do
plenty of knitting and I hope now
you are coming home I shall
see more how you contrive for
your fullness. I nearly forgot
though, you have a young lady
and maybe she will say that
for. Well Jim I think this is
all for now so will close. Once
again I say that we are glad
you are safe. Hoping you will
drop me a line sometime. Cheerio
for now, and God Bless You.

Yours sincerely.

Ruth

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Sender's name and address:-
Miss R. Hart.
31 St. Johns Rd.
Auckland. Durham.

29/9/45.

Dear Jim.

First of all before I say anything else, I must say how pleased we all are to know that you are safe and in India. At least when you get this letter, I hope you will be on the way home. I have often written to your Mum to ask after you, and one day I spent my holiday visiting her. It was really good to get back down that way again. We are now waiting for news of Aubrey King, and hope he is safe as well. It was funny you two meeting after I had spoken about him to you. Your Mum when she wrote said that they often talk over the good times we used to have. I still write to Madge and Ethel Hall, and the latter sent me the Aldeck paper with the piece in about you being safe. Of course your Mum had also written and told me. Ethel said she had been back at Lowick, and he looked very well only older. He is working with a girl here at the Echo, and she comes from their Walton. She went home last week end, and said that Aldeck is looking about the same. Of course Teddy is in the Marines now. Has been in three or four years next February I doubt very much if you would recognise him now, as he has grown so tall. I don't think

R.A.F.I.A.R. Mess,
South East Asia Command.
14th. Nov. 1945.

Dear Jimmy,

The Greeks may have had a word for it, but I know the Romans had - "Tempus fugit" - and it certainly does, for it seems but yesterday you we chatting in my tent and I receive a letter from you to say you had arrived home almost a month ago. I was, naturally, pleased to hear the news, and hope the next years will see you living under a damned sight more favourable conditions than these preceding four. May my next few months, also, pass as quickly as this last one has done - "till my ship comes in," that is.

I was pleased to hear of your visit to my ma. + Pa, I'm certain they appreciate it as much as I do. They haven't mentioned it yet, but I expect they will, with some excitement, too, in their next letter.

So the girl-friend got a little tired after all? Never mind, James - er - maybe "other fish" will turn out much warmer bed companions, after all. Anyway, from my own experience, I should say you will never regret leaving it till later in life before getting married (even though it was forced work in your case). You may meet my wife sometime, and I think you will agree with me.

Since you left life here has become a little less tempestuous; R.A.F.W.D. have come and gone + we are, once more, carrying out our original role. Even had a draft straight from "Blighty" recently. How pale white they looked; it was not until I saw their backs (you, too, can have a body like mine for 2/6 down) that I realized what a deep tan one can collect in the course of a few months in the East. - have you lost much of yours yet? The draft weren't, too bad, certainly better disciplined than some of the battle scarred veterans I have met. Rather cruelly, maybe, my first thoughts were, "Someone to take our place when we are due to return, if nothing else."

The dry weather has "set in" once again here, but, although it's now the middle of Nov. it's still

as hot as ever, except very late at night & early in the morning.

I have very little news, for, as you know, I very seldom go out. I have visited Rangoon once since you left; at night, in a Jeep to visit the W.O.s & Sgts Club, apart from that I've not been beyond the entrance to camp. Maybe you were right, Jimmy, perhaps I have "quietened down" a little, but I'm a happily married man now & content to wait, which makes all the difference.

Give my regards to all your family & any other old mutual acquintances of ours you perchance to meet. To yourself, all the best in the ward — and write me whenever you feel inclined.

As always, sincerely,

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