Wilderhall.
23/6/44.

Dear Mum & Dad,

At long last some mail has arrived; this morning I received your two letters of the 16th & 18th., forwarded here from Feltwell, also a letter from Jimie. You can guess I was very pleased to get your news after nearly a week. No doubt there will be more mail soon, as I expect your first letters here will be well on their way.

You certainly seem to have had plenty of visitors, and enjoyed the week-end. It was good that the weather was fine for Tillie & Lizzie on Saturday.

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Yes, I remember ethel & ethel Reid; I think they stay round about the Tudor. It would be a nice surprise for your visitor meeting them again.

Then on the Sunday I see you had a surprise visit from ethel Highlands; she gets around quite a lot and must be fairly fit for all she does. The proper holiday, too, should do her good. You would be pleased to meet ethel Fulton (or is it ethel?)

I can see that the week-end wouldn't be much of a rest for you, so I hope you will be taking things easier now. The Rest Centre still keeps you busy at times, and I see you are still at the Post, just as often Dad.

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esbr. & esbn. Pator, I note, were on holiday; I hope Cecil is getting on O.K., and I expect we would be in the big affair.

"This is the Army," was a good picture, and I was pleased to see that you had enjoyed it. The little walk to the Toledo would be quite pleasant, when the day was good, and the programme seems to have been worth the journey. I saw it in London some time ago!

Pleased, too, to see that you are in the Semi-Finals, Dad. I hope you do well and qualify as Champions once again. It was too bad the Singles didn't come off. Still better luck next time.

Did you go to see the Championships at Ebbsfleet Rd ?

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They would be quite exciting.

Well, life here is still very easy. During the day I have done what work there was, but that was little enough. It is just about five hours a day, so it is not bad. We did a short trip yesterday, and enjoyed it. Most nights are spent reading, and when the programme changes at the Cinema we go there. Last night we saw a war film of the Czechs. "Hangmen Also Die," It is about the killing of Heydrich.

To-night "The Man in Grey" is on, so we shall probably be there.

The little cafe down the road is also one of our centres.

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Believe it or not, eggs on toast is just about the sole dish. How they do it I don't know, and it seems a shame, but we (I fear) eat them with no qualms. You can bet, that it never empty.

All at Ridsdale seem to have enjoyed their little holiday and it would do them good.

Well, I intend going to the Post Office this afternoon, so if possible will send off the £6 with this note.

Once my clean things arrive I will send off a parcel, and return the tins.

Well, I must close now, so I hope you are all well.

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Cheers &
all ebby love
till next time;
Georg

P.S. Iam enclosing
Aunt Helens letter. So
far I have still not
answered it. Perhaps you
could return it when
you are finished, erbum.
Thanks.
Geo.

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