

Sunday

"The Manse"
104 - Northampton Rd
Market Harborough
Leics:

My dearest M^r Wareing

We were glad

— glad beyond words to get
the great news. I thank you
so much for writing. It
was just splendid. I wrote
a little note at once to M^r
Louies & sent her your ~~a~~
letter, also the other. Commencing
you had received from
France & I have been
telling all the other Chapel
folk as I have seen them.

My dear, it is glad news
& we all rejoice with you.

Your husband had won
everybody's respect & esteem.

Now we do so hope & I
pray that M^r Wareing may
soon be quite restored

to health, & to ² crown all
that he may very speedily
come back to you. That
will truly be a great day.

Miss Phillips has been
spending a few days of her
summer holiday here
in Harboro, so we've had
the pleasure of seeing her
again & it ~~has~~ ^{been} ever so
nice to have her coming
into the "Mause" just as
she used to do when
living here. She is probably
back at Ripon again now.

We have had quite
a busy summer. For 3
weeks covering the last
two weeks in July & the
1st week in August we had
a young Australia ^{Flying} Officer's

wife staying ³ with us. We got
to know her when Mr. Lowe
was honorary Chaplain at the
Drome here. Her husband
was at Desborough & knew
Mr. Wareing quite well, & thought
the world of him. When the
little babe was coming, she
(Margorie) came out of the
W.A.A.F.s & they took rooms
at Kettering, & Norman was ^(7/0.7.11. Crouch)
able to live at home. She couldn't
get in at any of the Maternity
Homes at Kettering, so booked
in over here at Harboro. Then
Norman was posted from
Desborough to Rugby & Margorie
was alone at Kettering. She
thought of trying to get into a
hotel here for the last few
weeks, but there might be difficulty
in the way of doing that & in
any case we didn't like
to think of it, so we offered

her to come to us which she was very glad to do. She was with us for just 3 weeks.

Then one morning about 4. O. Clock we took her to the Hospital & by 11. O. Clock the little son had arrived & we had wired to the husband & he had received the wire. There were no complications & everything was speedy & all right.

Once when Margorie was with us, & Norman had come over for a few hours, we were all three walking down Northampton Rd, we caught a short glimpse of Mr Waring. He was in the yard of St. Mary's Garage & had, I think, just got out of his car. There was a social function at the Drone & he had probably come to attend it. Norman was

on his way to it too. We
weren't near enough to
speak, but ~~the~~ ^{the} Norwegians recognized
each other & saluted. It
would be about the last week
in July then I think.

The Fly Bombs have given
some of our friends a rather
bad time in the London area
& we have had a niece
^{from Staines}
& her two children here for
just about 6 weeks. Her
nephew part of the time. Their
house was blasted & they
came to us. Things have
been much quieter just lately
& so they all returned
last Sunday. They felt anxious
about the children's schooling
& felt they must try to get
home for the beginning of
the term unless things were
too bad again. Their house was
being repaired, & so the way

was clear. It is an anxious
 time for people generally
 isn't it, but the light
 of victory is dawning, &
 we do hope it will be
 a realized fact soon,
 my dear, that your brave
 husband may be home
 to celebrate it with you
 is our sincere hope &
 prayer.

God Bless & keep you
 both, & bring you
 together very soon.

Our sincere wish
 & prayer

All loving thoughts
 & wishes.

Ever yours

E. A. S. Love

It is our Harvest-Festival
 today

Do excuse this
 rather rambling letter. I have written even
 so hurriedly but our hearts are full of joy

for you my dear.