

Officer Mess.

R.A.F. Station

Methwold

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Norfolk.

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My dear Corporal,

I heard to-day
from Reynolds that your
husband is a "prisoner of
war" in Germany - and I
am writing to tell you
how pleased I am to hear
that he is safe - but at the same
time I know what a worry
it must be for you try
not to worry about him too
much my dear. I always re-
member with great admiration

your pluck and courage, when
I had to give you the sad
news,

I was sorry to leave
Bitterwell without saying good-
bye to you - but it all seemed
to happen so quickly -

Like Bitterwell this is a
satellite, only much bigger, so
before I have a grand
crowd of W.A.A.F. and needles
to say I love them all even
the naughty ones! but I must
say I still miss you all
+ often wonder how things
are going there, I always
shall have a soft spot in
my heart for that section.
CPL. Keep an eye on Reynolds

Will you please ³ She seems to
be rather miserable these days
and I know she is very
worried about her husband
who is very ill - you will
understand so well how she
feels, and I am rather worried
about her, when I was there I
was able to talk to her and I
helped a little.

I am hoping to go on a
48 hours pass soon, with
another W.A.P. officer from
here. She is a great friend
of mine and we have had
many happy times together
already. So you can imagine
it helps wife a lot.

Please excuse this very

hurried letter but I am writing
in my lunch hour -

I saw a rather nice little "say-
ing" to other day which goes
like this: —

"If we trust we do not
worry, if we worry we
do not trust." I think that
is worth remembering.

My most sincere wishes
to you for a speedy reunion
and your husband's safety.

My thoughts are with you
both.

Yours most sincerely

Judy Mansbridge