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And letter sorry for you. Trusting everything
will come alright will see you soon
Washay.

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23 Trevelyan Court.

Pencaitland

Nov. 18th

Dear Brother Listen and young ons.
We are very sorry to learn from
your letter of dear Charles. we hope
and pray for the best. I was never
done thinking about him. we heard
from Margaret that he was home
lately. So I was thinking that
he would be away from danger
longer. how dear all I don't know
what to say. but we will be sure
to hear from you when you get
to know. and if all goes right
I will come through to see you
on Sat. pleased to hear that you
are all on the move. we are
the same

now I will say no more. hoping
to hear better news before Sat.

your ever loving

Brother & Uncle. Hector

21, Main Street,
Isle of Mull.
19th Nov. 1941.

My Dearest Aunt, Uncle & Cousins,

Mother received your letter with your sad news this morning and needless to say we are very upset and sad to receive such news of dear Charlie. The dear boy, so willing to go, and so useful on account of his willingness and good character.

I have thought so much all day of when I saw him last two years ago at dear Mr Lachie's funeral, and of how I did not recognise him. He looked so fresh and young.

There is hope still of course and we can only trust in that hope that better news may still come although the suspense of waiting is very trying.

What a lot of sorrow and sadness there is just now and what for we wonder.

You both have suffered sadness in your

family - such a short time since
dear George was taken from you.

We hope you are both well in health
and keepng on the move.

We are all well here at present -
Mother is always able to go about and
is always washing for the boys.

Baby Hector is quite well now but has
since he was ill suffered very much
with breathing. I expect his strength
being so taxed with the pneumonia
made the breathing more difficult.

John is at school every day but not
very brilliant from all accounts.

Thankyou for writing to us and we
shall be looking for any further news
and please God may it be comforting
news you may receive, at least as
comforting as is possible in these times.

Our dearest love & thoughts to you
all, and thanks always for your kindness to us.
Your loving wife & cousin,

Mary.

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To _____



McCLean
Glenside Linlithgow
Letter today sorry for distressing
news Dear love
Christina

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21 Main Street

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Nov 2nd 1941

My dearest brother & sister & all of you.

My heart is sore & sad for the time you are passing through. I know your suspense & anxiety is great & trying. My poor dear; I put off writing to you ever since I had your letter hoping I would have good news from you. But the post is late to night again & still no word. And I am just sending those lines to ask how you all are keeping in health. I really can not explain how much we feel for you all; you had your share for sorry and anxiety my dears. I can not write all I would wish to. I am clinging to a hope that "they" were picked up by some ship and there is no time yet to report it. We are sad about dear Charles. Wonderying and wondering. The dear boy of whom we all here so proud; my heart is yearning to go

To see you, but meantime will have to wait
and hope. We all are well at least;
fairly well. But, every thing is so sad and
depressing. I do not know why Mary did
not make for her own people sooner; it was
all a sad mistake. But those things happen.

My dears will stop. Our dearest wishes,
& love to you all, and Col. no hope for
better news. May the Lord be with you, my
dears. Your ever loving sister & Aunt;
& nieces. M. & C. Maclean.

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A. Coy., 7th Batt.,
K. O. S. B.
Wooler
Northumberland.

Sun. 7 Dec. /41

My Dear Aunt Effie & All.

I was so
sorwy to receive the news from
home telling me about Charlie
& I hope & pray that some
day in the near future, that
you will receive Good news about
him.

If his luck holds good, there
is every chance that he was
picked up, & I pray, that, that
is what has happened.

Don't give up hope yet.
Put your trust in God &
remember that the darkest
hour precedes the dawn.

Words cannot express my
feelings Aunt, but I am
hoping & praying, that Charlie
shall be returned to you.

Your Aff. Nephew
James

w: 21/18/41

Braehead Hostel,
Oban.

10. 12. 41.

Dear Uncle Donald and family,
I was indeed very much
grieved to hear the sad news
about cousin Bhata from Mummy
to-day, and this is just a short
letter extending my deepest
sympathy to you all. It was
indeed a very great shock to
me, but I hope and trust that
he is safe somewhere. There is
a girl sleeping in the same
room as I, and her brother
was reported missing after Dunkirk.
They were for three months, not
knowing about him and then they

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heard that he was a prisoner of war. Let us trust that he will be back among us again soon.

I am getting along all right here. Our holidays are a fortnight yesterday and I am looking forward to getting home. Lachie gets his a week before me.

Well, it is almost ~~close~~ tea-time now, so I'll close in deepest and sincerest sympathy,

Your affectionate niece & cousin,
Mary.

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4, Flight "b" Lydon.

R.A.F.

Henlow
Beds

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Dear Effie & Mary,

On hearing from home today, I was very sorry to learn that your brother Charlie, has been posted missing.

I fully realise the worrying time it must be for you all, and I sincerely hope it will not be long before you get good news.

Hoping you are both keeping well.

Yours sincerely

Jim Walker.

Henovay,
Scarinish,
Isle of Tiree

21. 12. '41.

Dear Uncle Donald,

I am sure that you will be wondering why I did not write you before this. I would have done so but from one of her letters mammy told me that she had heard about Cousin Charlie in such a way that I took it for granted that it was a false rumour and that she had no definite word about the matter. So I did not write until I made certain.

It happened that I came home for my Christmas holidays the same day as your letter arrived and I was sorry to learn that you had no word about Cousin Chata. I was very sorry to hear what happened to him. However, I hope he is still alive and working his way back to freedom, if he has not already done so, by the time this reaches you. I trust you will have good news of him very soon. I know it must be an awful blow to you all, after he had been getting on

so well up to now.

I suppose you know that Skil School was evacuated to Glachan last Easter. This village is about eleven miles from Tarbert and twenty-seven miles from Campbeltown by road. I am getting used to the ways of the school by now. I am getting on fairly well at my lessons. I have one more year after this one before I am finished there. I have not made up my mind yet as to what I'll do once I leave. We got our holidays on the 18th of Dec and the school re-opens on the 6th Jan.

I think I will close now as this is to show my sympathy to you in your mourning rather than to give news. I hope this finds you all well.

With kindest regards to you all
Yours affectionately -
Lachie