

Behie, Frederick Hutchinson
Corporal
The West Nova Scotia Regiment
F 65273



Frederick Behie was born in Sheet Harbour Nova Scotia on 11 February 1919. The Behie family consisted of father Anderson David and mother Rebecca Mabel Behie Gammon. Frederick also had 3 brothers and 4 sisters. He attended River School in Sheet Harbour where he was known to get along with everyone.

Prior to his service in the army he worked at the Halifax based Pulp and Paper Company, while enjoying fishing and boxing in his spare time.



Pulp and Paper Company.

On 22 November 1940 Frederick Behie joined the N.P.A.M. as a volunteer, where he was deployed as an artillery driver.

After serving as a reservist for 2 years he joined the basic training program of the Halifax based West Nova Scotia Regiment on 26 March 1942. He then followed additional training as a mechanic/driver from April to October 1942 in Aldershot and Woodstock, Ontario. He was promoted to corporal before he left for England on 28 December 1942. He remained in England until 27 June 1943 and then stayed in Sicily until 21 March 1945. He then served as a motor courier in the Netherlands, distributing messages between the front lines and command post



Frederick and his parents.

On the night of 2 May 1945 Frederick Behie was involved in an accident close to Nijkerk, leaving him severely injured. He died that same night, age 26. He was temporarily buried in Nijkerk and finally laid to rest on the Canadian War Cemetery in Groesbeek on 2 October 1945. Plot **XIV. E. 11.**

Awards:

The 1939-1945 Star
Canadian Volunteer Service Medal+ Claps
The Italy Star 1939-1943
The 1939-1945 Star
The Defense Medal
War Medal 1939-1945.

'Silver Mother Cross' that was sent to the mother after her son got killed.



Grave as it first looked.



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Frederick Behie on the left – photo Jaap Vermeer



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