

Camps on The Island of
Tean.

August-1st 1954.

My dear Ron,

How nice of you to write. Your letter was forwarded and has been brought-out to me here by a fisherman.

It was ever so nice to see you at Oxford. You will know how sorry I was that you could not stay with me (since, in the vacations, I now have no spare room)-

You were very kind to Derek. I noticed you having

a long talk with him after dinner at the Miltie. A great thing for him — and for me.

Yes, I have data to discuss (as well as blood group nomenclature to talk over with you). When I get back and can look up dates, I will send you a number of alternatives for a visit to stay with me in October, if you will. I should like and value it so much.

Derek, who is away at a fencing course for a month,

returning when I get back from
the Island and remain until
September 21st; when he leaves
and I go to Cornwall for
combined biological and
archaeological work. Then, as I
say, I shall be back by the
beginning of October.

Are you avoiding the
horrors of the British Ass^m? Being
in Oxford at the time, I cannot
wholly escape; but shall get
involved as little as possible.

!We are leaving tonight
together here, which is no fun in
tents. More important, we are
losing about 2 days out of 3

as impossible for work. Our
most important job this year
is establishing 2 artificial
populations on small islands
taken from a large Island. As
you know, the spot-distribution
is constant on all large islands
and different from that on any
small one - so we shall perhaps
see!

We have other interesting
things on hand too.

Yours truly,
Henry