

8th March, 1954.

My dear Henry,

I have recently approached the A.R.C. with the enclosed scheme for a Genetic Garden. I have said nothing about animal genetics, though of course with adequate greenhouse space a great deal could certainly be done with invertebrate material, and indeed an animal house would not be at all inconsistent with the general plan if an appropriate curator were appointed.

However, I am just sending it you now, as I have at the same time to Darlington, so that you know what I am proposing and how far I have got. It is of course in view of the two large departments of Zoology and Botany at Cambridge that I have advised the A.R.C. to keep effectively clear of the University. In other places quite different arrangements might be found suitable.

I shall be much interested, at your leisure, to know what you think about this.

Sincerely yours,

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