

10th January, 1949

My dear Henry,

Thank-you for your letter giving your plans for the 100th Meeting. I presume you have in view a meeting late in June or early July, before the colleges get full with Long Vacation Term students. This would ease the accomodation problem for the intervening night, and probably make possible the dinner in a college hall, perhaps lobbies also. I like the idea of getting Punnett to give a reminiscient talk and I think he may welcome the opportunity.

It is really most kind of you to suggest that my department should contribute largely to the program. I think we should be able to, and suggest I and perhaps George Owen, Margaret Wallace and Norman Bailey could give a morning session on various aspects on work with mice, with an afternoon of an easier character, in which the Society could see the garden at Whittingehame Lodge as it now is, making some opportunity for people to talk together instead of being talked to, for small groups to see any special points they want to in the mouse rooms, for ^{an} open-air demonstration of what will be left of the Oxalis, for which we can leave one bed in flower, showing the three style types. Possibly by then some of the Lythrum may be in flower and this work with that on Oxalis could be talked about. A stand up tea could be arranged in the garden, and this could, at short notice, be changed to, say, the Department of Botany if the weather is threatening.

I am letting you know what seems feasible at this end without, of course, wishing to commit your program. I will see the Dean about accomodation and the Steward about meals in Cairns, and I should think that Botany could very easily lend us their lecture theatre here we met before.

Yours sincerely,