

to wish the to do that let them
want to do. It is a terrible
book. I'm sure to have written
the public in a hundred ways or
the Government. & in the end
I'm sure not of much value
public preservation of records

~~and~~

PITT-RIVERS TO LUBBOCK

1888

PR BOX 1/L2

4, Grosvenor Gardens.

S.W.

August 9. 1888

Dear Sir John

As you have always
taken great interest in the
Ancient Monuments Act and
it was at your request &
that of Lord Salisbury that
I undertook the work of
inspection. I think it is
before I resign to rest in

would be desirable this
I should meet her & ~~see~~ the
one or two members of the
House of Commons who take
an interest in it and
bring out the discussion
that it appears desirable
to have in order to have
the act in a proper position
Mr. Plunket & his secretary.
Do not care about the
subject & some of the
predictions have been done &

and have not been to
labor to do so in this account
I think some of the members of
Parliament should pick it
up. I have called it on
you & you write some lines
& printing my reply in volume
in it. I have found the matter
in the top sheet. The act
might be altered & needs
some work but I find
it an exceedingly unpleasant
duty, certainly, the necessity of
constantly calling in strangers

but shall be at Bath &
we might then talk it over.

PR Box 1/12



9 Aug 88

My dear Stuart

I am sorry to hear
that you propose to give
up the Inspectorship
of Ancient Monuments
& should be very pleased
to meet you & discuss
what amendments are
required in the Bill.



As you are aware I
was now satisfied
with it, & did not
expect it would have
done even as much as it
has. That so many
monuments have been
put under it, I attribute
to your last energy.

So many men

however have now left
that I think we can do
nothing for the moment,
& I think therefore it will
be better as you yourself
suggest to let the matter
stand over until the
autumn session.

I am

Yours truly
John Lubbock

I go down to Highclere tomorrow

Lubbock

PR Box 1/L2

15, LOMBARD STREET, E.C.

9 April 1889

My dear General

I have read the
enclosed which I return
herewith.

Mr Christian sent
me, or rather Mr Turner
did, a copy of his letter
& I told him I thought
he underestimated what

had been done in Scotland.

I dissent as you know
to the 2nd Par. in the
fifth page of your
letter, but I quite
concur that it would
be desirable that local
associations should
do more.

Would it not be

well to question Pemberton
as to the delay, & the
non-acceptance of
monuments.

Wishing you success
in your designs
I am

Yours very truly
John Lubbock

Myra Gen.
A. Pitt Rivers
JLS

PK Box 1 / L2

Lubbock



11 April 89

My dear General

Many thanks for
your letter, the kind tone
of which I quite appreciate.

As regards the future
I quite concur with you
that it would be the best
policy to work with Chamberlain.



He is an old friend of
mine, & I should also be
sorry on personal grounds to
do anything without
consulting him.

I would gladly introduce
able members to
accept monuments, & to
stop destruction, as you
say for a few months. This

was indeed our original
proposal.

I also quite concur with
you about the local societies
but am not quite clear how
it could be worked. Perhaps when
you come up we may talk it
over.

I am

Yours very truly
John Lubbock
Major General Pitt Rivers



17 Mar

Dear General Pitt Rivers

I send you a copy of
our Bill, & am sorry to hear
the Government has doubts
about it.

The Irish authorities, &
I believe it will mainly affect
Ireland, will I understand
support it.

In Committee I need

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not say that I should most
favorably consider any suggestions

from you
I am

Yours sincerely,
John Lubbock

I am glad you have not
resigned

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TO EXTEND THE ANCIENT MONUMENTS

PROTECTION ACT 1882.

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TO EXTEND THE ANCIENT MONUMENTS PROTECTION

ACT 1882.

Be it enacted by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Application
of 45 and 46
Vict. c. 73, to
certain struc-
tures and
monuments.

1. Where the Commissioners of Works are of opinion that the preservation of any ancient or mediæval structure, erection, or monument, or of any remains thereof, is a matter of public interest by reason of the historic, traditional, or artistic interest attaching thereto, they may at the request of the owner consent to become the guardians thereof; and thereupon the Ancient Monuments Protection Act 1882, shall apply to such structure, erection, or monument, or remains, as if the same were an ancient monument to which that Act applies as defined in that Act:

Provided that this Act shall not authorize the Commissioners of Works to consent to become the guardians of any structure which is occupied as a dwelling place by any person other than a person employed as a caretaker thereof, and his family.

Short title
and construc-
tion of Act.

2. This Act may be cited as the Ancient Monuments Protection Act 1891, and shall be construed as one with the Ancient Monuments Protection Act, 1882, and that Act and this Act may be cited together as the Ancient Monuments Protection Acts 1882 and 1891.

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Bill
Bredson of Amc.
Mond. Oct.

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Genl Pitt Rivers

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