

graves stand belongs
I think to a farmer's
widow but the of co
readily ascertain if
you desired it.

I noticed many
tumuli on Eyam moor
& one stone with cup
markings.

Believe me

Yrly, yours

Deane ground W. Deane
Pitt. Rivers or &

~~Ans'd. Deane~~
MOOR END,
SHEFFIELD.

PC Box 1/44

15th Sept. 1887

Dear Sir,

I was on Eyam
moor on Tuesday &
was glad to see
the notices of the Office
of works set up by
the Stone circle
there. There is

another ancient
monument near Eyam
"The Riley graves" will
with protection of you
shortly think it
suitable. The Riley
graves are a group
of graves in a field
about a quarter of a
mile from the village
of Eyam, where a

number of the victims
of the plague were
buried in 1666. Other
grave stones of that
description are to be
seen in the fields
near the village but
the group at Riley
is the best known
& the most important.
The property on St. Anne

& are probably the work of
Mongolian curiosity hunters
granted to the Dept by the
official notice. It is
not desirable to help
such people to find our
Ancient Monuments.

Yours truly

W. H. St John Hope

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Secretary Society of
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Leads

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MOOR END,
SHEFFIELD.

24th June 1888

Dear Sir,

I came across a

case the other day

which seems to show

there are two sides

to the question as to

the benefits of the

Ancient Monuments Act.

MOOR END
CHILFORD

About a year ago, after
a visit from General
Pitt-Rivers, a stone
circle on Eyam moor
Derbyshire, was placed
under the protection of
the Act. & two conspicuous
notices interesting the public
were set up. The circle
stands on a wide moor
covered with heather and

belonging to the Duke of
Devonshire. Previous to
the erection of the notices
the circle
~~it~~ was not easy to
find, especially to the
idly curious. Now it
is readily identified
& is a consequence?
found the largest stone
locally called the "Druid's
Chair" attracts with the
interest of tourists. They
are all new in appearance