

you would be so good as to let
us make a copy of it for field
work. We would not begin work
till the weather is a little better,
but we are anxious to get all
our arrangements made before

Yours very truly
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20th Feb 1899

Dear General Pitt Rivers

I have been going to
write to you about another subject
which I think better to keep separate
from my other letter.

Last Autumn a Committee was
appointed at the British Association
meeting at Bristol to investigate
the age of some of the Stone Circles.
Prof. Dyson of Oxford is the Chairman
& Read Brody Dawkins & myself are
members of the Committee, I
am acting as Secretary. The exploration

of any of the Stone Circles would be a very costly and large affair but seeing the very valuable results you have obtained by exploring ditches we thought that it might be possible to do something in that way within the limits of our grant of £15 and perhaps get some information of value, from sections such as you made at Bockinby. We have secured the assistance of Mr. James your former assistant to look after the workers and follow out your plan of work. The Committee has met once and I was asked to consult with you as to which circle you thought would be best to attempt operations

upon; The work that is proposed at present is to be confined to making one or two sections of the ditch round the circle. The circle selected must therefore be one with a ditch. It must also be one which the Proprietor is likely to give us permission to examine. The Committee would be very glad to have the benefit of your great experience and intimate knowledge of the various circles. As I understand that you have already surveyed several of the Stone Circles & have plans of them; the survey plan of the circle you think most suitable for investigation would be ^{of} very great assistance if