



This view from Battlesbury Hillfort is a sought after remedy for living in a cramped urban town. Many people use this route daily and appreciate the fantastic views. The phone highlights the last green gap in east warminster connecting the plain to the river and clearly defining where warminster ends and Bishopstrow conservation area begins. Loosing this gap will destroy the view & wildlife corridors, cut the links between the major monuments and add to the negative impact of all developments creeping closer and closer to the monuments.



Top left Home farm from footpath, Battlesbury behind, this view will be cut by a road & 135 houses destroying the view and setting. Top right view from lane towards the Cotes, shows the location of the Mesolithic camp. Bottom left view towards Boreham rd. Bottom right view towards Cley hill, both views will be gone leaving just houses to look at with no tranquility, wildlife or sense of open landscape views.



This shot highlight the negative impact even distant housing can have. The slate roofs in the top right jar with the other buildings and the white bricks really stand out and not in a good way. The site in question was built despite the known impact under the guise that mitigation of tree planting would soften the impact and several large trees would be retained to help. These have now been removed and the impact is obvious. Shot from WARM 78



The left picture is from footpath WARM40 looking towards the Bury Henge in Bishopstrow. The slate roofs are the development approved some years ago against local wishes that has impacted what used to be a clear view of the Henge but now it is blighted by shiny roofs especially in summer. If they had been built in keeping with the surrounding housing they would have been less intrusive and damaging. The that appears to be just in front softens the impact but if built will drastically worsen it, destroying the setting and connection between the sites of Battlesbury and the Bury.

The right picture is a view from near the barrow on Battlesbury. It shows the site clearly through the trees, and this view becomes even better during winter when the leaves have fallen. There is a clear green corridor running from Battlesbury, through Home Farm and on into Bishopstrow conservation area. This is where the river Wylde is and the boundary and old crossing point into the rest of Boreham Manor on the other side of the river including the Bury which was once part of Boreham. This parish boundary traces a much more ancient route between hill fort and Henge and the new development aims to close most of the gap with houses and destroy the rest with a road running right to the top right corner of the green field, removing the last link between Boreham and the river.





This is a shot from middle hill towards the west. Cley hill is clearly visible behind a wall of housing. The view here is severely damaged by decades of building, but as this ribbon heads west it amplifies the impact of previous development leaving very little of the original rural Hamlet of Boreham as open country side. Most people won't understand but Boreham used to be a separate entity from Warminster but it has been consumed by the larger town and almost the entire manor has been built over. This level of loss is relatively recent spanning from the 1960's on but this little piece has remained outside the town boundary and safe. The planning system is meant to ensure the character of the country isn't erased as towns merge into large urban centres and the settlement boundaries are meant to ensure this doesn't happen. Boreham is gone as the hamlet it was but Bishopstrow should be protected as there are plenty of sites across Wiltshire capable of providing the housing without this level of damage.



These four pictures show the cumulative effect of all the housing being built, renewed, improved along with the new industrial units being added. The military has been building across this landscape since 2014, adding and renewing properties resulting in a lot more visibility. These developments are being planted round to soften the impact but this is only effective for half the year and in winter there buildings are clearly visible from a long distance, all combining into greater harm to the setting and relevance of the interconnections between sites.



View from Battlesbury through Home Farm towards the Bury Henge. It is clear from this perspective that the Henge is clearly visible as a landmark on the valley floor, a raised terrace beside the river sat directly behind Home farm. I can imagine ancient people walking this way to go and pay respects to their ancestors, and it is only through all previous generations respecting these features that they still survive today (ok not all generations, some did destroy monuments).



This shot is an enlarged version of the view to the henge from Battlesbury. In the middle is a line crossing the shot indicating some sort of boundary and in the distance just in front of the farm buildings in Bishopstrow there is a dark line running across the shot in the light green field. This is the bank of the Henge, Clearly visible and without the trees the front bank would have looked huge as it ran from the plateau to the river using the natural slope to enhance it.

