

The Road To Agincourt team were made aware that our friends over at [Chandler's Ford Today](#) have been writing a few posts about our upcoming, latest activities and sharing the same passion for the Battle of Agincourt as we do. Allison Symes, the writer of the blog post [History: News from Agincourt](#), has allowed us to share some snippets of her lovely article.

Given I love history, it was a pleasure to write about the *Road to Agincourt* project, including the bringing to life via a play of *Sir Bevis of Hampton*, the legend associated with Southampton.

This post brings news of a new woodland trail, a medieval weekend festival, and interactive wearable map which tie in with the Agincourt project.

I have two favourite periods of history - The Wars of the Roses (especially the Richard III controversy) and Elizabethan England but it was fascinating to discover more about Agincourt as a result of my earlier posts, including the link Bishop's Waltham has with the battle.



I also love the way history can look at different things so it isn't just about the life of a renowned person (in the case of Agincourt, Henry V) but can look at how life was lived by "ordinary" people and how, to name one example, [ships were built](#).

The *Road to Agincourt* project was formed to celebrate the 600th anniversary year of the battle (2015) but with commemorations spread over two years. The project is to show Hampshire's links with what is a pivotal battle in our history, which has also given rise to one of the great "urban myths" - the [origin of the V sign](#).

It *wasn't* the sign used by our archers at Agincourt to show the French they still had their bow firing fingers. The problem is the bow needed three fingers for draw back, not two. It's a good story though!

You can read the rest of her fantastic post [here](#). Allison has some great thoughts about what we've been up to and we look forward to reading more from her very soon.