

From Tree to Sea

The Second Year of the Road to Agincourt Project, entitled *From Tree to Sea*, focused on the aftermath of Henry V's Agincourt campaign and the impact it had on Hampshire, in particular the communities clustered around the River Hamble.

The name "From Tree to Sea" comes from the project's examination of how local boat builders were involved in the construction of the King's great ships, most notably the Grace Dieu. These great ships arguably formed the beginnings of the concept a royal navy.

The project aimed to discover more about three men: local man William Soper, who in January of 1416 was charged with commissioning the ships, Robert Berde, surveyor of construction and his foreman John Hoggekyn.

Some highlights from this strand of the Road to Agincourt project include the creation of a wearable silk interactive map detailing sites of import around Hampshire during the lead-up to Henry V's campaign into France, the hosting of a two day Medieval Weekend at River Hamble Country Park celebrating the launch of the King's Great Ships interactive trail and the creation of The Legend of Sir Bevis, a play about a local legend that inspired King Henry V, performed at The Berry Theatre.



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