

## CCCFC honour 1914 Christmas Truce centenary as Football Remembers

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 Castle Combe Colts U13 Whites and visitors Liden Community with referee Ramaan Ahmadi

 Castle Combe Colts U12 Whites and Worton before their pre-Christmas cracker, which ended 2-1

 Castle Combe Colts U11 Whites with their visitors from FC Chippenham and referee Zak Sallows

 Castle Combe Colts U7s Blacks with their AFC Corsham Tigers counterparts

 FC Calne and Castle Combe Colts Whites U11s players before their match at Beaversbrook

 Frome Town Robins and Castle Combe Colts U17s players before their 1-1 draw

 Westbury Youth and Castle Combe Whites U9s players at a frosty Redland Lane

Castle Combe Colts players and coaches have been helping the Football Association in its efforts to commemorate the centenary of one of the most iconic moments of the First World War – the 1914 Christmas Truce.

Football Remembers Week runs from December 5-14 and is joint collaboration between The FA, the Premier League, the Football League and the British Council. The aim is to engage football fans and players at every level about what took place on Christmas Day one hundred years ago on the battlefields in Belgium.

On December 25 1914, soldiers from both sides put down their weapons and crossed into no man's land to share in an impromptu ceasefire. First-hand accounts from the time include references to football being played and photographs taken.

All joint team photos uploaded to social media using #footballremembers will be automatically uploaded to a special website [www.footballremembers.com](http://www.footballremembers.com) which will act as a moment of record of football in 2014, a century on from the First World War, and will be preserved for future generations.

HRH The Duke of Cambridge, President of The FA, said: It promises to be a powerful way to engage and educate young people about such an important moment in our history. We all grew up with the story of soldiers from both sides putting down their arms on Christmas Day, and it remains wholly relevant today as a message of hope over adversity, even in the bleakest of times.