Today's Squads

CAMBRIDGE UNITED		SHREWSBURY TOWN	
HEAD COACH: RICHARD MONEY		MANAGER: MICKY MELLON	
COLOURS: AMBER & BLACK		COLOURS: BLUE & AMBER	
1 CHRIS **DUNN**	○ □	1 JAYSON **LEUTWILER**	○ □
2 RICHARD **TAIT**	○ □	2 JERMAINE **GRANDISON**	○ □
3 GREG **TAYLOR**	○ □	3 MICKEY **DEMETRIOU**	○ □
4 JOSH **COULSON**	○ □	4 RYAN **WOODS**	○ □
5	○ □	5 MARK **ELLIS**	○ □
6 IAN **MILLER**	○ □	6 CONNOR **GOLDSON**	○ □
7 RYAN **DONALDSON**	○ □	7 ASHLEY **VINCENT**	○ □
8 TOM **CHAMPION**	○ □	8 DAVE **McALLISTER**	○ □
9 ADAM **CUNNINGTON**	○ □	9 JAMES **COLLINS**	○ □
10 TOM **ELLIOTT**	○ □	10 SCOTT **VERNON**	○ □
11 HARRISON **DUNK**	○ □	11 LIAM **LAWRENCE**	○ □
12	○ □	12 CAMERON **GAYLE**	○ □
13 WILL **NORRIS**	○ □	13	○ □
14	○ □	14 JAMES **WESOLOWSKI**	○ □
15 ROBBIE **SIMPSON**	○ □	15 AARON **WILDING**	○ □
16	○ □	16 ANTHONY **GRIFFIN**	○ □
17 LIAM **HUGHES**	○ □	17 JAMES **CATON**	○ □
18 MICHAEL **NELSON**	○ □	18 ANDY **ROBINSON**	○ □
19	○ □	19 ANDY **MANGAN**	○ □
20 ISSA **DIALLO**	○ □	20 NATHANIEL **KNIGHT-PERCIVAL**	○ □
21 KWESI **APPIAH**	○ □	21 MARK **HALSTEAD**	○ □
22 LUKE **CHADWICK**	○ □	22 JORDAN **CLARK**	○ □
23 MATTY **BLAIR**	○ □	23 JOSH **PASSLEY**	○ □
24	○ □	24 BOBBY **GRANT**	○ □
25 WESLEY **ATKINSON**	○ □	25	○ □
26 LIAM **HURST**	○ □	26 JEAN-LOUIS **AKPA AKPRO**	○ □
27 BOBBY-JOE **TAYLOR**	○ □	27	○ □
28	○ □	28	○ □
29	○ □	29	○ □
30	○ □	30	○ □
31 SULLAY **KAIKAI**	○ □	31 DOM **SMITH**	○ □
32 RYAN **BIRD**	○ □	32	○ □
33 TOM **NAYLOR**	○ □	33	○ □
34	○ □	34	○ □
35	○ □	35 JOSH **GINNELLY**	○ □
36	○ □	36 CALLUM **BURTON**	○ □
37	○ □	37	○ □
38	○ □	38	○ □
39	○ □	39	○ □
40 JORDAN **CHIEDOZIE**	○ □	40	○ □

Match Officials

Referee: Tim **ROBINSON**
Assistant Referee: David **BENTON**
Assistant Referee: Steven **RUSHTON**
Fourth Official: Marc **PERRY**

Cambridge United FC

Saturday 13 December 2014 ● 3pm ● Cambridge United v Shrewsbury Town
Sky Bet League 2 ● Official Match Day Programme ● £3.00

Football Remembers

100 years on: remembering the Christmas Truce of 1914 and all those who who served with honour in the Great War



Commemorative Edition

sky BET LEAGUE 2


mini LOADS
NEW FOR 2014
BIG DEALS
SMALL SIZES
MICK GEORGE
0800 587 3329
www.mickgeorgemini.co.uk
NEW MINI LOADS
SAND GRAVEL
GRANITE TOPSOIL
SLATE BALLAST
www.mickgeorgemini.co.uk
MICK GEORGE mini


Lest We Forget
#FootballRemembers
THE FOOTBALLERS BATTALIONS
1914
1918
TO THE MEMORY OF
THE OFFICERS AND MEN
OF THE 17TH AND 23RD
BATTALIONS OF THE
MIDDLESEX REGIMENT
WHO SERVED THEIR
GAME AND COUNTRY
DURING THE GREAT WAR
THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ON THIS DAY

Kevin Palmer looks back at this day in 1914

Abbey United (Cambridge United's former name) had ceased playing upon the declaration of war, though they only played friendly matches at this point, usually on Midsummer Common (pictured).



Shrewsbury Town were plying their trade in the Birmingham & District League, which covered a far larger area than its name suggests, with teams as far apart as Bristol and Crewe competing. The previous season Town had been runners-up, but couldn't maintain that form this campaign.

Results Of The Day

It was actually results of the previous day as 13 December was a Sunday and professional football was prohibited.

There was huge controversy about football being played at all by fit young men who many people thought should be fighting the Germans instead. Many games featured demonstrations by the crowds, who tended to be much lower anyway, with so many fans in the armed forces, engaged in other war work, or staying away.

There was a full League programme however. In Division One (the equivalent of today's Premier League) Oldham Athletic regained the top spot, despite being held 3-3 at home by Aston Villa. The side who were knocked off their perch were Manchester City who were thrashed 4-1 at Goodison Park by Everton who moved up to third, just a point behind City.

Blackburn Rovers tumbled to fourth, victims of a 3-2 home defeat by Newcastle United who were stuck in the bottom half of the table. The Wednesday (they didn't become Sheffield Wednesday until 1929) drew 3-3 at home to Bradford City and remained fifth, one place ahead of City.

West Bromwich Albion recorded a 2-0 win over Chelsea who had hit a bad run of form and were dropping towards the relegation zone (only two went down then). WBA moved above their big rivals Aston Villa as a result. Up to ninth were the only side in the top flight who aren't still a Football League side. Bradford beat Liverpool 1-0 and were often known as Bradford (Park Avenue) after their ground to distinguish them from rivals City. This was their most successful season, but they still managed to cling onto League status until 1970 when Cambridge United replaced them. The club then went bust, but a reformed club is now in the Conference North.

Just hanging on to their place in the top half of that 20-club division were Burnley, who lost 2-1 at Sunderland. Middlesbrough were the highest-placed side from the North-East, but they were thrashed 4-0 at Bolton, who had beaten Newcastle the week before. Manchester United fell to next-to-bottom by losing 2-1 to Sheffield United at Old Trafford. Rock bottom were Notts County who lost 2-1 at home to Tottenham Hotspur, enabling the London side to pull clear of the relegation zone.

In the Second Division it was Derby County who remained top with a 2-1 home win over fifth-placed Bury. Huddersfield lost 1-0 at Birmingham to stay second, whilst Preston North End's 2-1 win at Arsenal saw them leapfrog the Gunners into third. Lincoln City recorded a comfortable 3-1 home win over Bristol City whilst Fulham came a cropper 1-0 at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers. Grimsby Town beat struggling Blackpool 2-0, Hull City overcame Barnsley 2-1 and Clapton Orient (now Leyton Orient) drew 0-0 with Nottingham Forest.

Leeds City thrashed Leicester City 7-2 at Elland Road. City were thrown out of the League in 1919 because of financial irregularities and a new club (Leeds United) were created. The other now non-existent club were Glossop North End who lost 2-1 at Stockport County. This was North End's last League season. The small Derbyshire town found it impossible to maintain their status when their main benefactor decamped to Arsenal, but the original club still survives in the North-West Counties League.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME





Crossing No Man's Land:
Commemorating the Christmas Truce

This afternoon at Cambridge United we are commemorating the Centenary of the Christmas Truce with carols and songs of the time sung by the Crossing No Man's Land and CAMS Music Trust Community Choirs, while young performers from Parkside Federation Academies and Impington Village College will recreate the events of the Truce.

PERFORMANCE RUNNING ORDER

2.30 -2.55pm:
The Twelve Days of Christmas
Stille Nacht/Silent Night
In Dulci Jubilo
Great War Medley

2.55 pm: "Last Post" and Minute's Silence

3.00 pm: Kick Off

Half-time:
Choirs and performers are led out by drummers
Stille Nacht
Great War Medley
Auld Lang Syne
Drummers lead choirs and performers back

Please join in! - The words to the songs are on the page.

33

05 The Boardroom
View from the boardroom with Dave Doggett

07 Head Coach
Richard Money looks forward to today's match

09 On The Park
Introducing today's visitors

23 Business Matters
All the latest news from the commercial team

26 On Reflection
Action from our match against AFC Wimbledon

33 Football Remembers
Commemorating the Christmas truce of 1914

41 In Focus
Alistair Potter is in conversation with Kwesi Appiah

53 Terrace Talk
The week's hot topic

58 Two's Company
News and views from around the league

66 Table & Fixtures
Tables, matches and statistics

Official Club Partners

MICK GEORGE
ERMS (UK) LTD
COSTINGS
sepura
Jumbo genie
Vindis, Cambridge

Match Sponsor: The Toast Rack Boys • **Match Ball:** Paul Barry

Match Programme Team

Match Programme Designed & Edited by Mark Johnson

Contributors Mike Barnes, Andrew Bennett, Neil Cole, Leigh Edwards, Matt Gooding, Danny Kerrigan, Henry Millward, Robert Osbourn, Kevin Palmer, Alistair Potter, Matt Ramsay, Karen Reid, Doug Shulman, Dave Stacey

Photographs Gareth Daniels, Simon Lankester, Doug Shulman

Printed by Queensway Publishing Limited, 4d Threadon Road Industrial Estate, P25 6NG, 01953 797299



DAVE DOGGETT

News and views from the Boardroom

This afternoon we are remembering the events of 100 years ago when British and German troops forgot the conflict of war for a few hours. The universal pastime of kicking a ball combined with the singing of Silent Night illustrated in some respects the futility of war.

Our club was formed 102 years ago so almost certainly some of the founder members of the club not only joined the armed forces but were casualties of the war.

Every family was affected in the conflict. One of my grandfathers was killed during the Battle of Passchendaele the other survived the Battle of the Somme.

Thank you to everybody who has been involved in arranging this afternoon's event.

"This afternoon we are remembering the events of 100 years ago when British and German troops forgot the conflict of war for a few hours."

As some of you know I have been away for two weeks. A lot has happened in that time on and off the pitch, in particular the completion of the new Club Shop and Ticket Office. This has not only improved the frontage to the R Costings Abbey Stadium but also will provide a better facility for our supporters. The increase in attendances means that we need to gradually improve our facilities.

I would like to wish you all a Very Happy Christmas and an even Happier New Year. Thank you for your continuing support.

Dave

CHAPLAIN'S COMMENT

The thoughts of Club Chaplain Stuart Wood

I must apologise to Mr Johnson as these notes were a little late in getting to him. But in my defence, I have just spent two days wrestling with a Marquee which was put up for the "Carols at the Abbey", Cambridge United's Community Carol Service, which this year we decided to bring back to the Abbey Stadium.

It was a good night, with readers including the Deputy Mayor, Cllr Robert Dryden, BBC's Jez Sails, local community worker Nicky Shepherd, and our own Dave Doggett. Our carols were led by the Salvation Army – we are so grateful for their continued support of our carol services. Graham Daniels reminded us why the Christmas story is such good news – and why the Shepherds "were buzzin"! And we were able to put together a children's choir to lead us in "Away In a Manger".

Can I take this opportunity to thank the stewards who gave their time to help on the night, both stewarding and helping to clear up; Ian D & Mick B for their support; Danny Kerrigan and the Community Trust; and local companies The David Ball Group, Ridgeons, The Howard Group and Sepura who enabled us to put the event on for free, and raise £120 in donations to support the work happening in Syria with those displaced by the war there.

The main reason for relocating the event this year was to tie in with a national initiative entitled "Silent Night Carols" which has encouraged chaplains to work with their clubs to host Carol services to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 1914 Christmas Truce. There are over 30 such Carol events happening this month.

As part of this national initiative a souvenir programme was used, that we had for our event Tuesday. If anyone was unable to make it and would like a copy, I have some spare, and we'll be using them at Barnwell at our Christmas services.

In reflecting on this historical event, and being reminded of it by a certain supermarket in their Christmas advertising campaign (wrong, in my opinion), I have been taken by the words so often found on War Memorials and used at Remembrance events, words which are lifted straight from the pages of the Bible: "Greater love hath no man than to lay down his life for his friends."

They were words spoken by Jesus just before he died and referred to his own death. As Graham reminded us on Tuesday, this death wasn't just for the religious, or for the good people, it was for everyone – the world, as Jesus says elsewhere.

One of the themes of the 'Silent Night Carols' is that of "Greater Love". It is something we can all too easily take for granted in the sacrifice made on our behalf by those who serve and have served in the forces. Perhaps it is because it isn't in our faces, we don't live with the physical reality of war on our streets and in our towns and cities, and maybe because we don't know personally those serving and fighting.

I'm sure for some reading these notes though, you are all too aware of the sacrifice being made and you don't take it for granted. It is a huge sacrifice, but what stirs people to be willing to give their lives for us?

The love Jesus has for us caused him to act – and in so doing, he came to this earth and gave his life on a cruel Roman cross, that we might be forgiven and set free.

Now that is good news! There is no "Greater Love".

www.greaterlove.org.uk



WW1 CENTENARY COMMEMORATIONS

During the last year, the First World War has been commemorated by projects and events right across the country, marking the 100th Year anniversary of the beginning of the War, and all age groups have been involved. In June this year, as part of the "WW1 in Mill Road Cemetery" project (see www.millroadcemetery.org.uk), students from Parkside Federation Academies performed 14 monologues at the graves of WW1 soldiers. These were written and directed by Drama teacher, Kay Blayney, who was inspired by research provided by the Friends of Mill Road Cemetery History Group. As part of the commemoration, people attending the event were also able to see giant poppies and their tribute labels that had been made by Year 4 students at St Matthew's Primary School, under the tuition of artist Annabel Lee; these poppies are being carried at today's event.

Cambridgeshire County Council's Great War "Between the Lines" project invites people to share their family or community images, artefacts, memories and stories. To help achieve this, an interactive website has been created at www.great-war.ecan.co.uk where members of the public can upload pictures, video, audio clips and text reminiscences as well as add comments about material already visible on the site. The "Music from the Great War" exhibition panels that are on view at today's event in the Dublin Suite, along with five other themed sets of panels, were also created as part of this project and are available to borrow by contacting Cambridgeshire Archives on 01223 699399 or cambs.archives@cambridgeshire.gov.uk.

ROLL OF HONOUR

The total number of military and civilian casualties in World War I was over 37 million: over 16 million deaths and 20 million wounded, ranking it among the deadliest conflicts in human history. In the United Kingdom (including its colonies), approximately 1 million military personnel and civilians died, either directly in the conflict, or through malnutrition and disease. The Cambridgeshire Regiment alone lost a total of 866 men during the First World War (see www.forces-war-records.co.uk) and many thousands of others from the County died fighting in other regiments. The vast majority are buried near where they fell, but more than 130 men from parishes around the city of Cambridge are buried in Mill Road Cemetery, while, in Cambridge City Cemetery on Newmarket Road, there are 181 Commonwealth burials of the First World War, along with four non-war service burials and ten war graves of other nationalities.

The names of these men, who are just some of those buried in Mill Road Cemetery, were read as part of the "Tower of London Remembers The First World War" Roll of Honour (see http://poppies.hrp.org.uk/roll-of-honour):

Charles William Alderton	Frank Buttress	Kenneth Gordon Campbell
Harold John Clark	Reginald Clark	Herbert Charles Flack
George Edward Frost	Herbert Furniss	Thomas George
John Martin Greenwood	William Charles Sidney Hempsall	Arthur Robert Howlett
Percy Wilfred Howlett	William James Hunt	Sidney George Hutchinson
Albert James Kent	Alfred William Kirkup	Arthur Frank Lister
Arthur John Livermore	Harry Moss Livermore	F.H. Maltby
Douglas Walter Masterson	Alfred George Mickle	R.F. Miles
Harry Nightingale	Samuel Albert Brooks Noble	Alfred Edward Peak
Percy Charles Pilgrim	Frank Shallow Radford	Harry Newman Radford
Edward Saint	William Douglas Saint	Samuel Shepherd
Reginald Holt Smith	Thomas Smith	Thomas Stern
Henry Haylock Taylor	William Andrew Thomas	Benjamin Robert Thompson
Frank Lesley Treweeke	Harold White	Alfred Williams
Herbert Wilson	Leonard Arthur Wright	William James Wright

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This event has been made possible through a partnership between Cambridgeshire County Council and Cambridge United Community Trust.

We wish to thank the following performers: Crossing No Man's Land Community Choir; CAMS Music Trust Community Choir; Mawsons Road Community Orchestra; Olivia Ray (soloist); Robert Ziegler, Mark Tinkler, Helen Robbins (conductors); Paul Featherstone (announcer); re-enactors from Parkside Federation Academies and Impington Village College; Kay Blayney and Amy Holly (choreographers) and Cambridge Sea Cadets.

Our thanks also go to: Cambridgeshire Music and Music Education Hub; Michael Copley (orchestral and choral arrangements); St Matthew's Primary School (rehearsal space); Annabel Lee and children of St Matthew's Primary School (poppies); Classworks (costumes); Ken Lee (illustrations); Mark Johnson (commemorative programme); Cambridgeshire Archives and Local Studies, Friends of Mill Road Cemetery History Group and everyone at Cambridge United Football Club for their help both on and before the day.

Crossing No Man's Land:

Commemorating the Christmas Truce

This afternoon at Cambridge United we are commemorating the Centenary of the Christmas Truce with carols and songs of the time sung by the Crossing No Man's Land and CAMS Music Trust Community Choirs, while young performers from Parkside Federation Academies and Impington Village College will recreate the events of the Truce.

PERFORMANCE RUNNING ORDER

2.30 -2.55pm:
The Twelve Days of Christmas
Stille Nacht/Silent Night
In Dulci Jubilo
Great War Medley

2.55 pm: "Last Post" and Minute's Silence

3.00 pm: Kick Off

Half-time:
Choirs and performers are led out by drummers
Stille Nacht
Great War Medley
Auld Lang Syne
Drummers lead choirs and performers back

Please join in! - The words to the songs are on the page.

WHAT HAPPENED DURING THE CHRISTMAS TRUCE?

In the period leading up to Christmas 1914 on the Western Front, just a few months into the Great War, conditions were becoming increasingly difficult, with a hard winter setting in, and heavy losses on both sides. Against this backdrop, groups of German and British soldiers began to exchange seasonal greetings and Christmas carols between their trenches, in a spirit of camaraderie that bridged the gap between enemy lines. While the 1st Battalion, The Cambridgeshire Regiment did not leave for the Western Front until February 1915, the letters below show that many Cambridgeshire men were at the Western Front during Christmas 1914.



On Christmas Eve, along the Front in and around Ypres, carols were sung and lanterns lit along the trenches. In a letter to Miss M Brown of James Street in Cambridge, one soldier wrote: *"On Christmas Eve we started to sing carols and songs, and so did they. Then they shouted across, "if you won't shoot, we won't." So we agreed. Then a German officer came half-way, and one of our officers went to meet him. So there and then they arranged to have an armistice of 24 hours. The Germans had lighted candles on top of their trenches, which looked very pretty across the white ground, for the ground was covered in frost."*

In some cases, by Christmas Day, British and German soldiers were able to cross no-man's land to share greetings, food and gifts. Sapper G. Hutchins of the Royal Engineers described how: *"...in many places they went out in between the trenches and shook hands and exchanged cigarettes... It was truly a marvellous sight to see the large wood fires on top of the trenches and the English and Saxons sitting around them as if there was no war within a thousand miles."* Rifleman A. Arnold from Swaffham Prior described how: *"We met them between the trenches and had chats with them. They appear to be very nice chaps and a lot speak English."* This temporary ceasefire was also an opportunity to bury casualties and repair trenches and dugouts as this soldier described: *"The Germans have some dead in front of their trenches and ours, so they come out and bury them and we help. Then we exchange cigarettes for cigars, and laugh and joke with one another, and have a jolly good time."*

Football was, of course, a very popular game in the early years of the twentieth century, with many football clubs forming in the years before the First World War, including, in 1912, Abbey United, the forerunner of Cambridge United. With the outbreak of the war, however, much competitive football ceased and Abbey United was disbanded, only to reform again in 1919.

Given football's popularity, it isn't surprising that, in at least three or four places along the Front during the Christmas Truce, there were kick-arounds, with made-up footballs, such as ration tins. Corpl. H.W. Simpson, 6th Div. Cyclist Corps, writing to a lady friend in Cambridge, said: *"In the afternoon our chaps challenged the Germans to a game of football, but were not allowed to play. I suppose it does not do to become too familiar with the enemy."* Driver Henry Carter, 28th Brigade, from Swavesey, told: *"I enjoyed my Christmas very well under the circumstances, for we had a football match in the afternoon. We also had a camp fire in the evening, and a sing-song."* Driver Abraham, who had spent his Christmas Day transporting presents from the rail-head to the trenches, wrote: *"They went so far as to play a football match and have their photos taken together. I was a spectator at the match."*

The truce was not observed everywhere along the Western Front. Corporal Frederick Johnson, from Fen Drayton, who was serving with the Northants. Yeomanry, described in his letter home *"a jolly decent Christmas... with plenty of geese, fowls and plum puddings... a very nice Christmas card from the King and Queen, also a Christmas gift from Princess Mary, consisting of pipe, tobacco and cigarettes in a nice bronze box."* But, as he was writing, he could *"hear the crack of rifles and the boom of guns, so guess we are giving the Germans a Christmas carol..."* Indeed, after Boxing Day, meetings in no man's land dwindled out: *"...men shaking hands and smoking and drinking together and then at midnight the same night started firing at one another again."*

Some officers had been unhappy about the truce and worried that it would undermine fighting spirit and after 1914 the High Commands on both sides tried to prevent any truces on a similar scale happening again. Indeed, with the advent of poisoned gas and aerial bombardment, both sides became increasingly entrenched and prospects for another such truce became unthinkable. Despite this, there were some isolated incidents of soldiers holding brief ceasefires later in the war, and not only at Christmas. In what was known as the 'Live and Let Live' system, in quiet sectors of the front line, pauses in the hostilities were sometimes tacitly agreed, allowing both sides to repair their trenches or gather their dead.

Sources:

All archive material is taken from letters published in "The Cambridge Independent Press", on January 5th or 22nd 1915, which is available from the Cambridgeshire Collection.

Imperial War Museum website www.iwm.org.uk

Pictured: British and German soldiers fraternising at Ploegsteert, Belgium, on Christmas Day 1914. Q 70075

SONGS AND CAROLS

Please Join in!

Stille Nacht/Silent Night

Stille Nacht! Heilige Nacht!
Alles schläft; einsam wacht
Nur das traute heiligen Paar.
Holde Knab im lockigen Haar.
Schlaf' in himmlischer Ruh!
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh!

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright.
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy infant so tender and mild.
Sleep in heavenly peace!
Sleep in heavenly peace!

Great War Medley

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
and smile, smile, smile.
While you've a lucifer to light your fag,
Smile boys that's the style!
What's the use of worrying?
It never was worthwhile.
So, pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
and smile, smile, smile!

Goodbye-ee! Goodbye-ee!
Wipe the tear baby dear from your eye-ee
Tho' it's hard to part I know,
I'd be tickled to death to go,
Don't cry-ee! Don't sigh-ee!
There's a silver lining in the sky-ee,
Bonsoir, old thing! Cheerio! Chin-chin!
Nah-poo! Toodle-oo! Goodbye-ee!

It's a long way to Tipperary
It's a long way to go;
It's a long way to Tipperary,
To the sweetest girl I know!
Goodbye Piccadilly
Farewell Leicester Square,
It's a long, long way to Tipperary,
But my heart's right there!

The Twelve Days of Christmas

On the first day of Christmas
my true love sent to me:
A Partridge in a Pear Tree

On the second day of Christmas
my true love sent to me:
2 Turtle Doves
and a Partridge in a Pear Tree...and so on

On the eleventh day of Christmas
my true love sent to me:
11 Pipers Piping
10 Lords a Leaping
9 Ladies Dancing
8 Maids a Milking
7 Swans a Swimming
6 Geese a Laying
5 Golden Rings
4 Calling Birds
3 French Hens
2 Turtle Doves
and a Partridge in a Pear Tree

On the twelfth day of Christmas
my true love sent to me:
12 Drummers Drumming
11 Pipers Piping
10 Lords a Leaping
9 Ladies Dancing
8 Maids a Milking
7 Swans a Swimming
6 Geese a Laying
5 Golden Rings
4 Calling Birds
3 French Hens
2 Turtle Doves
and a Partridge in a Pear Tree.

Auld Lang Syne

Should old acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
And old lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne,
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.
(Repeat last four lines)