

Match Result Form



Confirmation No	474	Club	Parkfield Youth		
Date of Match	27/09/2015	Age Group	12	Division / Group	Premier
Home Team	AFC Wembley U12A	Goals	2	Competition	League
Away Team	Parkfield Youth U12A	Goals	1		

The following players represented

Parkfield Youth U12A

	PLAYERS FULL FIRST AND SURNAME	REGISTRATION NUMBER
1	Ayman Gaya	121351
2	Daniel Rossiter	121341
3	Darragh Griffin	121343
4	Harley Sells	121342
5	Harry Grey	121355
6	Jay Ingham	121352
7	Kristian Swaby	121349
8	Leo Broom	121357
9	Makel Bazile-Maxwell	121354
10	Marcus Rieiro-Dias	121345
11	Niall Bakry	121344
12	Patrick Wanat	121356
13	Sam Brown	121346

CLUB / MANAGERS REPORT (Including the FA Respect Codes of Conduct)

Did the pitch have the required barriers, cones and markings	No
Was the pitch size/condition, goals and changing rooms adequate	Yes
Did your opponent players, management and spectators comply with the Codes	No
Did you check your opponent players ID cards	Yes

Remarks My name is Alan Rossiter and I am the assistant manager of Parkfield U12A. Together with Dave Sells, the team manager, we feel the need to make you aware of the unsavoury nature of our match against AFC Wembley on Sunday, September 27.

The open aggression shown by Wembley players to our boys was apparent from the start of the match and it didn't improve throughout. They were encouraged to continue that aggressive approach by their parents, despite injuring many of our players. Our goalkeeper ended up in hospital having been brutally, and deliberately, kicked in the head by an opposing player. The referee didn't award a free-kick or speak to the boys at all. We couldn't identify him again as none of the Wembley players had numbers on their shirts. There was no care or concern shown by any player, coach or parent connected to Wembley for the well-being of our goalkeeper. Our goalkeeper's father ran onto the pitch towards his son, having seen him potentially seriously injured and, in the heat of the moment, shouted at the Wembley player when passing him. I accept he shouldn't have run onto the field of play, or shouted at the boy, but I could understand his concern for his boy.

In the first half our defender was elbowed so hard in the cheekbone that he had to be substituted as his left eye was closing over. Repeated fouling included running at full speed into our players, with shoulder and forearm connecting with the back and neck of our boys. This is quite obviously a foul, but more to the point it is very very dangerous. A Wembley player kicked out at one of our players after being tackled, yet our player was threatened with being sent off after protesting to the referee. There are many other late tackles, use of elbows,

general intimidation and aggression that are too numerous to mention. The boys were clearly acting on instruction from both side lines of the pitch. On our side, the coaches side of the pitch, Wembley had no fewer than six adults openly shouting instruction in an aggressive manner at their boys and the referee. To be fair, the Wembley manager himself was reasonably okay, although he neither showed care or concern for the injuries sustained by our players. Unfortunately the morning ended on a very sour note as the Wembley manager approached our team as we were talking to our boys at the end of the game and made an accusation of racism against us. Apparently one of their parents had accused one of our group of calling him a 'monkey'. This is totally and utterly without foundation, totally unnecessary and really does not put AFC Wembley in a good light at all.

REFEREE SECTION

Referee XANDER AMISS **Appointed by League** Yes

Marks out of 100 40

Remarks The referee lost control of this game from the first minute and seemed intimidated and scared of awarding free kicks. Had he enforced the rules of the game then I'm sure the behaviour of all concerned would've been much better. He told me at the end that he accepted that it was a very physical game but he couldn't see anything wrong with that. I tried to explain that he had a duty of care to both sets of players as they were young. In my view, he failed in this duty of care, he was in charge of the game and should not have been influenced or intimidated in any way by the aggressive approach of players, parents and coaches of Wembley.

SIGNED

Submitted : 28/09/2015 20:43

ALAN ROSSITER