

Calling for Captain Scott

RELATIVELY speaking, our Kung Fu cousin Jason has of late been seeing red. But that last two-footed tackle could have left a player dead! He's let himself down, team and club, and supporters with his tricks. He'd be more at home at Anfield on the right-hand side of Dicks. So who will lead the Wanderers in Football League and Cup? Why, Captain Scott's Adams Park antics would surely beam us up! My congratulations to Claire Nash, I love her reporting style.

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Jason reminds reader of Vinnie's nasty video

I WONDER what is going on at Wycombe Wanderers after witnessing the Jason Cousins tackle on television on Sunday.

Has Martin O'Neill been showing the Vinnie Jones video at training sessions? This tackle made Vinnie's look tame.

Was Cousins transported into the wrong sport?

It looked as if he was a long jumper about to run-up with both feet in the air in an attempt to break the opposing player's leg.

I suggest that Wycombe do not need play like this if they are looking for promotion.

It was there on TV for everybody to see and was a bad advert for



Sent off: Jason Cousins

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DEAN JONES reports on Wycombe Wanderers' league campaign

WYCOMBE Wanderers this week answered as many questions about their suitability for Endsleigh Division 3 promotion honours this season as bad boy Jason Cousins left unanswered about his own conduct and even his future at the club.

Cousins, known for his suspect temperament, was given the captaincy this season by manager Martin O'Neill in the hope that the Blues defender would show greater maturity on the pitch.

But that hope appears to have been smashed to smithereens in the last ten days when Cousins has managed to get himself sent off not once but twice in successive home league matches.

O'Neill has now rightly stripped the 22 year old of the captaincy and the player's future at the club must now be hanging in the balance. O'Neill must now ask himself whether a player with a history of such excess is the right type of player for Wycombe when his club's almost impeccable reputation is at stake.

O'Neill told the Blues' clubline that he believed Cousins had been harshly dealt with during the 5-2 defeat against Colchester United ten days ago when he was sent off for deliberate handball.

But the Wycombe boss was making no excuses for a two-footed lunge at David Moss in the 1-0 win over Doncaster Rovers at Adams Park last Saturday.

"He most certainly was not harshly dealt with today," O'Neill said. "That was a violent challenge and he deserved to be sent off the field. It was quite disgraceful."

Cousins himself talked about letting the side down last week. O'Neill went even further this week.

The Blues boss said: "He's let himself down, he has let his family down and that's almost irretrievable. At the end of the day it's not good enough."

Cousins got his marching orders just before half time for his second bookable offence.

His dismissal would have prompted memories of the Colchester defeat a week earlier. Then Blues were reduced to ten men at a time in the game when they were ahead and doing well.

This time the scores were level but Wycombe were ahead on brownie points.

Then, like the Colchester game, Wycombe took the lead early in the second half against Doncaster, this time with a superb goal from Tim Langford. Then, unlike the Colchester game, they held on to it.

It was a battling display that will lift the air of self-doubt that could have crept in following two successive defeats. Blues are now fourth in the table and looking good.