

## Wanderers fans show their colours in TV drama

WANDERERS want to reward the two fans who gave them an unexpected prime-time slot on national television.

The fans, wearing their quartered shirts, were pictured clearly during the BBC drama *My Summer with Des* on Monday.

The film, starring Neil Morissey and set during Euro 96, featured crowd shots from Wembley and the two Wanderers fans were pictured wearing their Verco shirts at Wembley.

Wanderers assistant marketing manager Claire Ramsden is now

offering them tickets for the friendly against Aston Villa on July 28 as a thank you.

She said: "It was nice to see our shirts at Wembley again. We were all talking about it."

It is not the first time Blues fans have starred in their shirts on the telly. Wycombe band, Triple Blind, appeared in *Eastenders* and guitarist Phil Bird wore his old Wycombe shirt on set. Sponsors Verco were so delighted with the unexpected publicity, they gave him £50 to buy the new kit.



If this is you contact the BFP and we'll pass the tickets on.

## Stand by me on Blues' swearing ban

A WYCOMBE Wanderers fan is calling for the club to relax its swearing ban at Adams Park.

Jane Greenhalgh says she would sponsor the Axa Equity and Law Stand and rename it the Swearing and Smoking Stand, if she had the money.

She has written to Blues chairman Ivor Beeks complaining about the club's anti-swearing stance and is threatening to boycott home games unless there is a change of heart.

Blues stepped up their

anti-swearing policy at the end of last season and Beeks used the club's matchday programme to warn fans they will be ejected if they use foul language.

He warned the swearers: "We do not wish to have you in attendance at this ground. We find it a great shame that a small minority of supporters decide to act in this manner."

But Greenhalgh blasted back: "Wycombe fans are repeatedly urged to make a noise. The club's message targets the very people

who lead the chanting, and who form the club's most loyal support.

"Football is a game where people express their passionate support vocally. If some individuals cannot tolerate it I suggest they follow a sport where the crowd express their appreciation with polite ripples of applause or go and sit in the extremely quiet Family Stand."

She then turned her attack on the letter-writers who have complained to Beeks about the

amount of bad language.

She said: "I suspect they are the so-called fans who spend 80 minutes moaning and then leave ten minutes before the final whistle.

"I find people walking out ten minutes early insulting to the players, but I'm not going to suggest people are locked in until the game is over."

Because she cannot afford to sponsor her own terrace, Greenhalgh is now considering a boycott of home matches and supporting them away.