

No pressure on Ainsworth to play on

WANDERERS won't put any pressure on Gareth Ainsworth to play next season, even though manager Gary Waddock says the veteran winger has a huge impact whether he's in the team or not.

Ainsworth is 39 next month but has still played 29 times for Blues this season, scoring twice.

Waddock said: "Gaz is just concentrating on these remaining fixtures to see if we keep ourselves as a League One club at the moment.

"That conversation will come at the end of the season, but he'll make his own mind up whether he feels he can continue or not.

"He's done brilliantly for this football club and it will be his decision what he wants to do.

"In the dressing room he's very good, in and around the training ground he's good. Sometimes he doesn't contribute on the field of play, but he does around the club and he's a big asset to this football club."

Thanks a lot Wasps

NOT all Wanderers fans are delighted to have Wasps playing on their patch, but they should thank the rugby club this weekend for doing their team a huge favour.

Wasps' Amlin Challenge Cup game against Biarritz tomorrow has meant Blues' game with Carlisle has been brought forward 24 hours, giving the players an extra day's rest before they travel up to Chesterfield on Monday.

Gary Waddock said: "We were able to change the game from Saturday to Friday, which gives us an extra day.

"It could make a difference, but we won't know that until after the Chesterfield game."

No loans coming back

WANDERERS have no plans to recall any loan players before the end of the season.

Despite Paul Hayes returning to Charlton, the club say they'll stick with what they've got for now.

That means leaving Scott Rendell at Oxford for the time being, where he has scored three times in 12 appearances.

Goalkeeper Steve Arnold and defender James Tunnicliffe (injured) are the other Blues players out on loan, at Hayes & Yeading and Crewe respectively.

Manager Gary Waddock said: "We're quite happy with the group in the building."

Easter period will not decide relegation scrap

GARY Waddock insists that the Easter programme will not determine the relegation battle at the foot of League One.

Six points are up for grabs in a manic four-day spell, and once the dust settles there will only be four more matches left to settle it.

But, although Waddock admits a good Easter could slingshot the team into the home straight, he doesn't think the next two games will be conclusive one way or the other.

He said: "It's important because you can collect a number of points this weekend, but it won't tell you where the club will finish up.

"If we come out the other side of it with x amount of points then that's great, if we come out of it the other way it can make it difficult.

"We know how important it is but it won't be done afterwards."

Wanderers host promotion-chasing Carlisle later today before a trip to bottom club Chesterfield on Easter Monday.

Waddock said: "Four points would be a good return, but six points are up

**Wanderers v Carlisle
Today, 3pm**

**Chesterfield v Wanderers
Monday, 3pm**

for grabs and we go into every game in a positive frame of mind. We don't go looking for one point.

"But Carlisle are a good side. In their last away game they beat MK Dons and they're in the play-off positions as well.

"They've done an excellent job up there so it's going to be a tough job for us."

A good result though, could give the manager selection headaches for Monday, leaving him torn between two clichés – not changing a winning team or freshening it up.

He said: "I don't know what I'll do yet because I don't know the outcome of the game at Carlisle.

"If you get that positive result on Friday you'll be reluctant to change the team for Monday."



ON A MISSION: Gary Waddock will hope to continue Blues' recent resurrection over Easter

Wanderers placed under transfer embargo for accounts delay

WYCOMBE Wanderers have been placed under a transfer embargo after failing to submit their financial accounts on time.

The embargo will not affect Blues' efforts to avoid relegation this season, but two members of the board have resigned over the issue.

David Roberton and Don Woodward, of supporters group Wycombe Wanderers Trust (WWT), have stepped down as Trust directors on the main club's board.

A statement from WWT said: "This decision, taken on Friday 30th March 2012, arose as a result of Wycombe Wanderers FC's failure to lodge its financial accounts for the year ending

30th June 2011 with Companies House by the end of March deadline.

"Such failure, coming as it does despite considerable efforts on their part to ensure compliance, rendered David and Don's positions untenable and resulted in their decision to resign from the main board."

Wanderers have confirmed the accounts were not filed by the deadline, saying they have been delayed by the imminent sale of London Wasps.

The rugby club, also owned by Steve Hayes, are tenants at Adams Park.

Wanderers said in a statement: "Because of the uncertainty surrounding

Wasps, the club have been unable to finalise the budget for the forthcoming season.

"This means the club has been placed under a temporary transfer embargo but this should have no effect due to the transfer and loan window being closed.

"The embargo will be lifted once the accounts have been filed and the audit has been completed. The club would like to reassure supporters that the matter will be resolved in the coming weeks."

The statement from Wycombe Wanderers Trust continued: "We are confident our voice and influence in the club won't be diminished by this action.

"As you know we have built excellent working relationships with the senior figures at the club and it is these relationships which have given us the opportunity to influence operational issues and to have a much greater overall involvement."

Roberton and Woodward will continue in their roles as directors of Wycombe Wanderers Trust.

The Bucks Free Press asked the club for a fuller statement and also for an interview with Hayes.

Both requests were denied.

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