



We look at some key takeaways from Saturday's battle with Peterborough.

Cam's milestone

Cameron Stones came off the bench late on for his EFL debut and first senior appearance at Adams Park, becoming the third youngest player to feature in League One this season aged 17 years and 82 days, and the seventh youngest player to play in an EFL fixture for Wycombe.

In fact, November 2011 was the last time a player younger than Cam had made a league appearance for the Chairboys – that was Jordon Ibe's final game for the club in a 4-3 defeat to MK Dons.

Cam was the first player from the new academy to make a senior appearance when he started in the Carabao Cup tie at Leyton Orient in August, and now becomes the first to feature in a league match.

Fan-tastic effort

The £10 and £5 ticket offer on Community Day attracted a crowd of 7,166 – the second highest attendance of the league season so far at Adams Park, and the fifth time already that the crowd has surpassed 6,000 in league and cup competitions.

It takes the average attendance to 5,639 for league fixture, making it currently the second-highest since the 2002/03 campaign, and only marginally bettered by the 2022/23 season.



Harris at home

Luke Harris got stuck in on his Wycombe debut, winning six duels – the highest of any player on the pitch – while only one player won more tackles. His seven recoveries was the second-highest figure on the pitch, with only Dan Harvie and Anders Hagelskjaer recording more.

He came close to scoring with a goalbound header from a tight angle which was cleared off the line with an xG of 0.11, and saw another chance blocked from a long throw.

Chances missed

14 shots at goal suggested Wycombe should've come away with at least a goal to show for their effort, but only four landed on target and four big chances were missed. In the absence of top scorer Fred Onyedinma, the Blues' starting XI had nine league goals between them this season – the most being Jack Grimmer's three. Peterborough had 24.

The Blues recorded an xG of more than 1.0 in the first 15 minutes of the second half alone, so to concede well against the run of play on 68 minutes was a hammer blow, particularly in the manner of being caught out by a quick throw over the top of the defence – similar to how Wycombe themselves had scored against Northampton seven days earlier.

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The league table reads nine wins, nine draws and nine defeats from Wanderers' 27 games so far, leaving them six points off the play-offs and seven above the drop zone, although the table is distorted by many clubs having played an uneven number of matches.

It's a points-per-game tally of 1.33 so far – reaching the play-offs in recent seasons required 1.70 (2024/25), 1.65 (2023/24) and 1.67 (2022/23).

Michael Duff's points-per-game since taking over is 1.63, while since the catalytic win at Wigan in October his side have collected 1.69 points per game, leaving everyone hoping that a victory over the same opposition on Tuesday night spurs the Blues on to another strong run of form.