



# CHERRY & WHITES

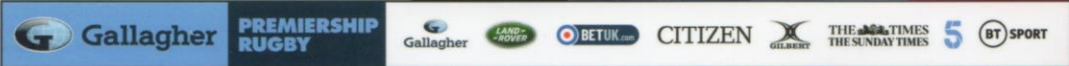


## GLOUCESTER RUGBY v BATH RUGBY

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CEO

# LANCE BRADLEY



**GOOD AFTERNOON AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL. WELCOME, EVERYONE, TO A PACKED KINGSHOLM FOR THE VISIT OF OUR LOCAL RIVALS FROM BATH RUGBY.**

Our last home game, against Worcester, proved a bit of a slow burner before we eventually ran out 36-3 winners, scoring five tries in the process. It was a performance and result we really needed after some very close games where the results went against us.

It was also the first time in Premiership history that a team hadn't scored a try for the first hour, but still went on to a bonus point win.

Last weekend was another close game, away at Northampton, and although Saints came out on top it was certainly no disgrace to come away with two bonus points from the team who were top of the league.

Those results leave us third in the table, but no-one is feeling any complacency as there is only one point between third and eighth.

All that makes today's game even more interesting and important. A good win and we'll be set to kick on and be in a good position to achieve what we all want from the season. Your voices cheering us on could make the difference, so please make sure you play your part as our 16th man.

And there's another game where we would really appreciate your support as our 16th man, and that's next weekend. We're at home to Montpellier in our final home group game of this season's Heineken Champions Cup.

We're one of three second-placed teams on nine points, so have a great chance of progressing to the quarter finals as one of the best runners-up. We all firmly believe we can do that, and, your support could make a big difference. We have some great ticket offers, Club Members can bring a friend along for just £10 and, until midnight this Monday, Shed tickets are available for £20 Adults, £15 Concessions and £5 Juniors.

If we win next week then it's all to play for the following week away to a Toulouse side which will probably have already qualified.

Remember too that the game against Montpellier is our last home game for a month.

But back to today, and it's all about our game against Bath. There's surely no bigger rivalry in Premiership rugby, no fixture that means more nor is harder fought than this one.

I know from talking to players who join our Club that they love playing in front of a noisy Kingsholm much more than when they played here for our opposition. If we make ourselves heard today in the support of the team and make Kingsholm the cauldron we all know it can be it'll be a massive boost for our team.

Enjoy the game!

Lance

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CHAIRMAN

# MARTIN ST. QUINTON



**GOOD AFTERNOON AND, OF COURSE, A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL AS WE KICK OFF 2020 WITH A HOME FIXTURE AGAINST BATH RUGBY.**

And what a way to get 2020 underway – a local derby against our fiercest rivals. It is one of the matches that supporters of both teams always look out for when the fixtures are announced and today promises to be as hard-fought as ever.

Coming into today's game, just a point separates the two clubs. We are currently in third place on 18 points with Bath in fifth place on 17 points. It's an incredibly tight league table, as it was last season. Harlequins in eighth place are also on 17 points. So, even though we are only in round eight of the Gallagher Premiership, it's a very significant match.

It is also important for us to keep up the momentum of recent weeks as we head into the two final rounds of Heineken Champions Cup action. As things stand, we're currently the eighth seeds, so are very much in the hunt to qualify for the knock-out stages.

Consequently, next weekend's home game against Montpellier will be pivotal. If we can overturn that narrow Round 2 defeat in France, our qualification hopes will be very much alive.

We've had terrific home support recently – the backing we received against Worcester last time out was exceptional, and I know that today will see Kingsholm packed to the rafters. The same again next weekend would be a huge boost for Johan and the team.

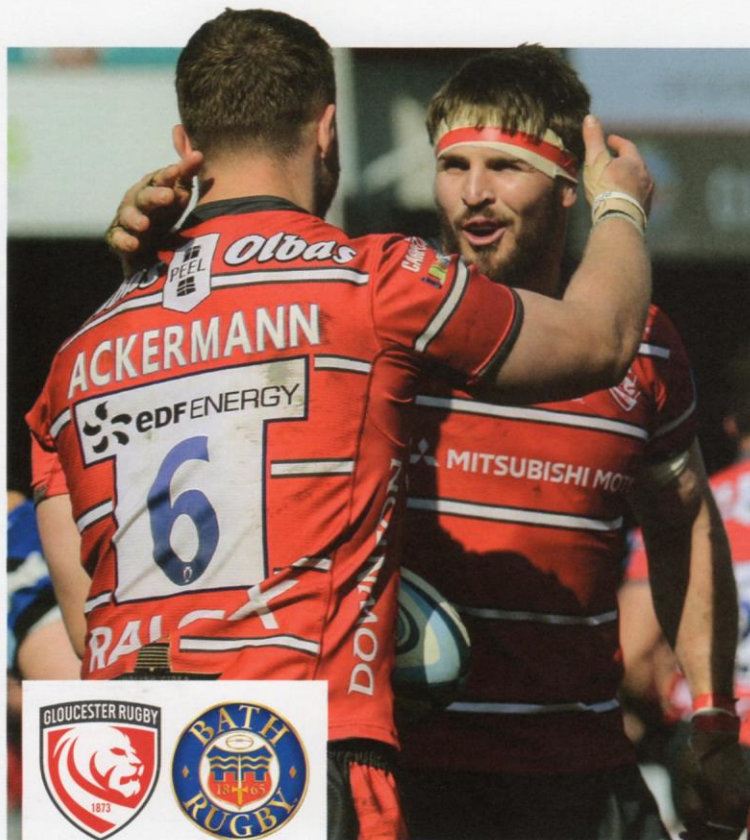
I very much hope you've all had an enjoyable festive period and here's hoping that the team get 2020 off to the best possible start with a victory today!

Enjoy the game.

**Martin**

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## SENSATIONAL COMEBACK SEES GLOUCESTER RUGBY TAKE WEST COUNTRY SPOILS AGAINST BATH

Things looked grim at Kingsholm when Bath Rugby took a 0-17 first half lead, but a phenomenal second-half performance saw Gloucester Rugby earn a memorable 27-23 Gallagher Premiership victory over their local rivals in front of a sell-out crowd.

These local derbies seldom disappoint and this one was no exception. In perfect conditions, both teams battled like gladiators, trading blows throughout the 80 minutes, until the home team, in front of a delirious Kingsholm crowd, stood victorious at the final whistle.

It was a game that had everything and, once their team found their feet, the home supporters more than played their part, enthusiastically roaring their heroes on.

A victory over Bath at Kingsholm had been a long time coming, and the winning streak for the visitors looked set to be continued as the visitors took total control of the first quarter.

The sheer physicality of the visitors, combined with accuracy with ball in hand had the Cherry and Whites on the back

foot for almost all of the first 20 minutes, they literally couldn't get hold of the ball.

The next 20 minutes were much better as the Cherry and Whites worked their way back into the game, but the Bath defence was as physical as their attacking play. Gloucester Rugby simply couldn't break through.

But the game changed just before half-time. Bath were attempting to run down the clock and go into half-time with their line intact, when they were penalised for sealing off at the ruck.

Gifted a free shot, Gloucester Rugby made the most of it, as Josh Hohnneck scored. It was a massive boost, particularly as the Cherry and Whites swooped early in the second half. The game had turned on its head.

The rest of the second half was all Gloucester Rugby, with the Bath attacking threat neutered. It was just a case of whether they could claw back the deficit – and they duly did. It was one of those days to be looked back on fondly in the future.



It was a dream start for the visitors who dominated possession from the off. The Gloucester Rugby defence looked to be holding up well, but a lovely floated cross kick from Freddie Burns found Ruaridh McConnochie on the right and the winger caught it on the full to score. Burns converted from the touchline.

Bath continued to keep hold of the ball, and again threatened the Gloucester Rugby line as they kept the ball alive well and showed accuracy. Burns extended the lead with a 10th minute penalty and the Cherry and Whites trailed 0-10 without hardly having touched the ball.

Burns was having a great time at his former stomping ground, and pinned the Cherry and Whites back with a cunning kick that Tom Seabrook had to carry into touch a few metres out. A big defensive set followed and Matt Banahan had to produce a huge hit to take Joe Cokanasiga into touch at the corner.

It was one-way traffic though, one wave of Bath attack after another, with Gloucester Rugby simply unable to slow the momentum, and it came as no surprise when Tom Dunn extended the lead as he powered over, supported by a former Gloucester Rugby Academy product in Sam Underhill. Burns converted for 0-17.

Stunned they may have been, but Gloucester Rugby looked to hit back and forced a couple of five metre lineouts which were held out, before losing the ball in contact near the line. Ben Morgan then came close with a rampaging run, but the Cherry and Whites couldn't press home their advantage despite laying siege to the Bath line.

The Cherry and Whites continued to throw everything at the visitors, but the Bath defence was tremendous, tackling Henry Purdy into touch at the corner as another chance came and went. Willi Heinz then thought he was over, but play came back for a Gloucester Rugby penalty...

Tempers started to fray as the Kingsholm crowd started to seethe at the seeming injustice of some of the refereeing decisions, and still Gloucester Rugby couldn't break through.

But Bath played a dangerous game as they cynically tried to run down the clock near their own line with half-time approaching, and were penalised for sealing off.

It led to one last chance for the Cherry and Whites, and it proved to be crucial as Danny Cipriani found Josh Hohnbeck with a lovely disguised short pass and the prop went through a gap to open up Gloucester Rugby's account. Twelvetrees added the conversion to make the half-time score 7-17.



It had been a bruising half of rugby, and that score on the stroke of the interval could prove to be pivotal. After being rocked by Bath's opening salvos, the Cherry and Whites had hammered away continually in the Bath 22 and, to have come away without any points, would have been devastating.

As it was, Gloucester Rugby now had a glimmer of hope and a possible way back into the game. The next score would be crucial.

An overturned lineout after the resumption almost helped the Cherry and Whites to a fantastic start. Mark Atkinson gathered well and carried powerfully. Beno Obano put in a no arms tackle and was yellow carded before Ben Morgan was held up off the floor as he drove over.

The five metre scrum saw Bath a man light and the Cherry and Whites pounced. Billy Twelvetrees came close with a surging run, but it was a flat pass from Heinz to Ruan Ackermann that saw the flanker plunge over. Twelvetrees converted to narrow the gap to 14-17 and it was game on.

However, Gloucester Rugby were quickly penalised for tackling a man in the air as they chased a box kick and Freddie Burns confidently stroked over the penalty to ease Bath a bit further clear at 14-20.

Obano returned from the sinbin, but the Cherry and Whites then unleashed one of their very best backs moves. Cipriani pulled the strings as he looped around Atkinson, but Matt Banahan made the clean break before putting Henry Purdy over in the corner.

Twelvetrees couldn't convert from the touchline, and Burns then dropped an important goal to make the score 19-23 on the hour mark.

Still plenty of rugby to be played, and the outcome was still very much in the balance. But Gloucester Rugby had their backs up and they weren't going to let this one get away from them.

Once again Cipriani was involved as Gloucester Rugby took the lead for the first time, and so, once again, was Matt Banahan. The pair linked up and found Tom Seabrook flying down the right wing, the young winger beating Tom Homer's despairing tackle to dive over triumphantly in the corner.

Twelvetrees couldn't convert, but did add a vital penalty with just over 10 minutes to play as the Cherry and Whites closed out a hugely important win.



# BATH, A CLUB EVEN OLDER THAN GLOUCESTER

Bath is one of the oldest rugby clubs in the country. It was founded in 1865, eight years before Gloucester. Originally, they played at North Parade, Bath, but then had a nomadic existence for several years before they leased a plot of land at Pulteney Meadow, known locally as the Rec. The rest, as they say, is history.

Bath are amongst Gloucester's longest standing opponents, the first meeting being at the Spa on 2 December 1882, when Gloucester triumphed by three goals and three tries to nil. Apart from 1890 to 1895 and 1906 to 1913, Gloucester have played Bath ever since.

In the early days Gloucester had by far the better of things. Bath's first win did not happen until 1922 when they won 9-6 at the Recreation Ground. They did not win at Kingsholm until 1938. It has to be admitted that in more recent times Bath have often had the whip hand.

## 5 MAY 1990: PILKINGTON CUP FINAL BATH 48 GLOUCESTER 6

Only the week before this game, Gloucester had only to beat Nottingham in the final league game of the season to win the title. Unfortunately, Nottingham were the better team on the day and won 12-3, and the title went to Wasps. Morale was bound to have been affected. In any event Bath romped home 48-6. To rub it in John Gadd was sent off in the second half. The game was already lost at that point, but against 14 men Bath ran in three more tries, to make eight in all. Keith Richardson, the Gloucester coach, said of the Bath team, "I haven't seen any club side that could have played against them."

## 10 APRIL 1996: COURAGE LEAGUE 1 GLOUCESTER 16 BATH 10

By this point in the season Gloucester were in desperate trouble near the foot of the table. The season had started disastrously, with nine out of first ten games lost. The appointment of Richard Hill as Director of Rugby had led to an improvement, but relegation was still a very real fear, when league leaders Bath came to Kingsholm, to play a Wednesday night game under the flood-lights. Gloucester's cause was not

helped by injuries, resulting in seven first choice players being absent. But the Cherry and Whites were up for this game and within four minutes had scored. Scrum-half Scott Benton took a tap-penalty and weaved his way through the defence, and when tackled, found wing Paul Holford on his shoulder, who scored in the corner. Tim Smith kicked a fine conversion, and six minutes later slotted a penalty to put Gloucester 10-0 up. Inevitably Bath fought back, and Phil de Glanville scored by the posts. Butland converted and kicked a penalty to level the scores. Amid increasing tension, Smith kicked two penalties, and Gloucester hung on for a famous victory. The Times noted, "They feature the local cathedral on the match programme, and the prayers of the supporters were answered by a display of raw courage that downed the Courage Championship leaders."

Gloucester avoided relegation, and Bath went on to win the Championship, as well as the Pilkington Cup.

## 4 NOVEMBER 2000: TETLEY'S BITTER CUP BATH 18 GLOUCESTER 24

There was some criticism locally of the non-selection of Ian Jones and Jason Little for this game; perhaps more of the former omission rather than the latter. Andy Hazell and Mark Cornwell had fine games, but it was the display of Tom Beim on the wing which really caught the eye.

For most of the first half Gloucester conspired to upset the referee, conceding a string of penalties, culminating in the sin-binning of Phil Vickery for a late tackle. Jon Preston took full advantage and kicked four penalties for a 12-0 lead. Just before half-time Gloucester struck back. Tom Beim took a tap penalty, and fed Byron Hayward for a try, which he converted himself. There was still time for Preston to kick yet another penalty for Bath to lead 15-7 at the break. When Preston kicked another penalty soon after the resumption, it looked as if the game was going the way of



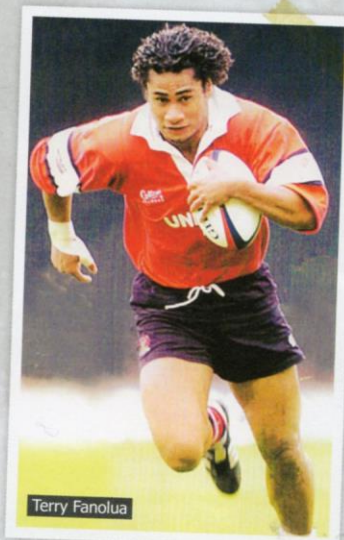


so many Gloucester visits to the Rec. But Cornwell was driven over for a typical forward's try, and then Beim scored a superb try running down the touch-line, and jinking inside to score from 40 metres. Bath came storming back but Chris Catling made two try-saving tackles on Iain Balshaw and Kevin Maggs in the final quarter, as Gloucester resisted the tide to win.

#### 4 MAY 2002: PREMIERSHIP GLOUCESTER 68 BATH 12

This was Gloucester's biggest ever win against their old opponents. It was one of the few seasons when Bath struggled in the Premiership. They finished eleventh, whilst Gloucester won the Zurich Championship final against Bristol.

Mike Tindall and Iain Balshaw were missing from the Bath line-up, and so were a number of others due to a horrendous injury list, and this did not help matters. Gloucester were utterly dominant and scored nine tries. James Simpson-Daniel scored a hat trick, whilst Terry Fanolua (2), Junior Paramore, Robert Todd, Patrice Collazo, and Henry Paul ran in the other tries. Ludovic Mercier boosted the score with seven

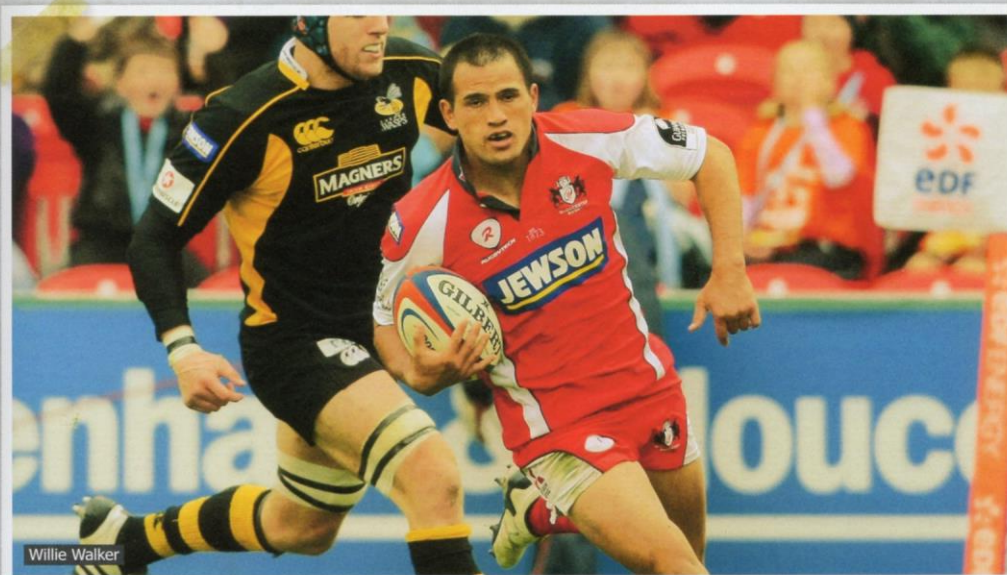


conversions, two penalties and a drop goal, to contribute 23 points. Bath scored tries through Sam Cox and Gareth Delve (who was making his Bath debut), whilst Olly Barkley kicked a conversion.

#### 13 SEPTEMBER 2008: PREMIERSHIP BATH 17 GLOUCESTER 21

Since the inception of leagues in 1987, the Rec had been a graveyard for the Cherry and Whites. They had never won there. Dean Ryan was now Gloucester's head coach. In Gloucester's previous game they had been beaten at Kingsholm 20-8 by Leicester. Ryan took the brave decision to drop fly-half Ryan Lamb, and play Willie Walker. His faith was rewarded as Walker played a blinder, scoring a try, conversion, two penalties and a drop goal, and generally pulled the strings to keep Gloucester on the front foot. In contrast, his opposite number, South African World Cup winner Butch James, had a nightmare with the boot, making one successful kick out of seven attempts.

Walker set his stall out after only one minute when he dropped a goal. Bath soon replied as captain Michael Lipman burst through for a try. Walker kicked two penalties, and at half-time Gloucester were leading 9-5. As the tension mounted, in the 62nd minute Gloucester swung a scrum to the blind-side. Luke Narraway picked up, sold a dummy and sped away to the line. Two minutes later, to add to James' miserable day, Walker charged down his kick, scooped up the ball and scored. His conversion was good, and suddenly Gloucester were 21-5 ahead. But Bath fought back, bravely scoring two tries in the last ten minutes through Joe Maddock and Nick Abendanon. James at last got one between the posts, but it was just too late for Bath. Gloucester had won at Bath for the first time in a league game.





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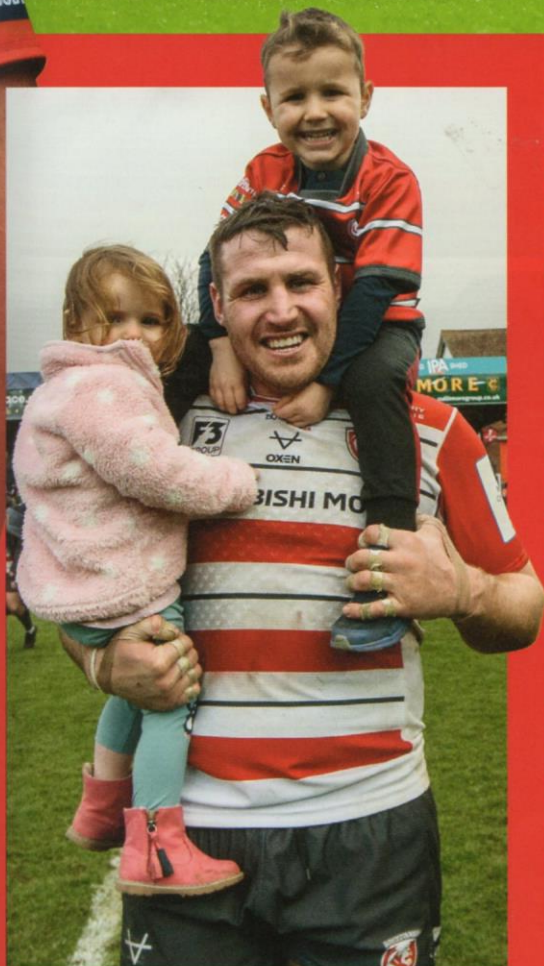


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# BEN MORGAN

ONE OF THE BIG PIECES OF NEWS TO COME OUT OF KINGSHOLM IN THE RUN UP TO CHRISTMAS WAS THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT BEN MORGAN HAD AGREED TERMS ON A NEW CONTRACT TO REMAIN WITH GLOUCESTER RUGBY.





The number eight, who joined the club from the Scarlets in the summer of 2012, has established himself as one of the first players to be named on the team sheet. Arguably, some of his best form in a Gloucester Rugby shirt has come in the past couple of years.

Contract years can be nervy ones for players, even for one as well-established as Morgan, and he admits that it was good to get it all sorted so early.

"Definitely. I was obviously delighted to extend my stay here at Gloucester Rugby. Everyone knows that it's a very special place for me and, I'm obviously very happy to get it all sorted so that I can focus on the future."

It's well-documented that he has a lifelong affinity with the club, having grown up as a supporter of the Cherry and Whites. Who were his earliest heroes when he first started going to matches?

"That's going back a while, but I'd have to say Terry Fanolua. He was one of the cult heroes when I was young. Him or Ludo (Mercier). I was actually a centre, wing or full-back back in the day, but my playing future lay elsewhere in the team."

He grew up playing local rugby, coming through the ranks at Dursley. The video filmed to accompany the press release about his contract took him back to the club. Staying in touch with his roots is obviously important.



"Absolutely. The club's been a massive part of my life and I've got friends and family who are still involved there. When I can, I try and get back down there and catch up with all the guys.

"My Mum and Dad have both supported me massively throughout my career, they don't often miss games. And now it's my wife and children who come along to the games when they can."

And he admits that his children are starting to enjoy watching Daddy go about his work, but he's not going to force them to follow in his footsteps.

"They really enjoy it and like to watch the games back on television when they get back home – which is quite often as we seem to be on BT Sport almost every week.

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"I think being a professional rugby player is an incredible experience, it's an awesome environment to be part of. If that's the path they choose to follow, then fantastic, but I wouldn't dream of pushing them into it, they can find their own paths and I'll be fully supportive of whatever they choose to do."

He's now one of the senior players in the squad, having captained the side quite a few times and is closing in on 150 appearances. He's going from up and coming England international to one of the wiser old heads in the squad. How does he feel about that?

"It almost happens by accident doesn't it? I've just kept on going and here I am! I do actually consider myself very fortunate to be here, and it's important to remember that we are just custodians of the shirt and there's a massive legacy to respect."

"So many great players have worn the Cherry and White and we're just trying to emulate that. Johan has his mantra of 'Play to Inspire' and that resonates with all of us as a group, so it's a continuation of that really."

And he's now establishing himself as a businessman as well and, judging from the social media activity, Number 8 Scaffolding seems to be flourishing?

"Yeah, I've obviously got an eye on life after rugby which you have to do and you never know when your time in rugby is going to come to an end. So, I'm delighted to be doing something that keeps me in the area as well."

"This area is everything to me – friends, family, rugby – it's my whole life. So, to establish the business here is brilliant."

Finally, back to the rugby, he's played in enough West Country derbies to know that there's something a little bit special about them?

"Of course. It means so much to everyone, but particularly the supporters. That local rivalry is massive, you want to have the bragging rights until the next game."

"We love coming to a packed out Kingsholm and we're confident that will be the case today and that will be fantastic."





# GLOUCESTER RUGBY DENIED AT THE DEATH BY NEVER-SAY-DIE CONNACHT

Gloucester Rugby looked as though they had battled their way to a hard-fought win in Connacht, but Robin Copeland's try with the last play of the game saw the home team snatch a 27-24 Heineken Champions Cup victory.



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## WHAT HAPPENED

The Cherry and Whites seemed to have this wrapped up as they went into the final five minutes with a 13-24 lead, but Connacht stunned the visitors with two converted tries, the second with no time left on the clock, to snatch a 27-24 win.

It was an error-strewn performance from the Cherry and Whites, who had to defend valiantly to stay in touch at half time after a tough 40 minutes when they were playing into the elements.

Gerbrandt Grobler's try kept them in touch at the break, with the scoreline just 10-7 to the home side. Mark Atkinson's interception try seemed to jump start the performance after the resumption, although Connacht hit back with a penalty from Conor Fitzgerald and a 13-12 lead.

But the Cherry and Whites then took control as tries from skipper Lewis Ludlow, a superb effort featuring Ford-Roninson, Rees-

Zammit and Braley, and a second from Atkinson seemed to have secured the win.

However, with Ludlow in the sinbin, Shane Delahunt finished off a catch and drive, the

conversion making it 20-24 before the home team attacked from their own 22 with no time left on the clock and created an opening for Copeland to romp home and send the home crowd into raptures.





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# 27-24



## HOW IT HAPPENED

See how the game at the Sportsground unfolded in our play by play commentary.



## IN PICTURES

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## WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY



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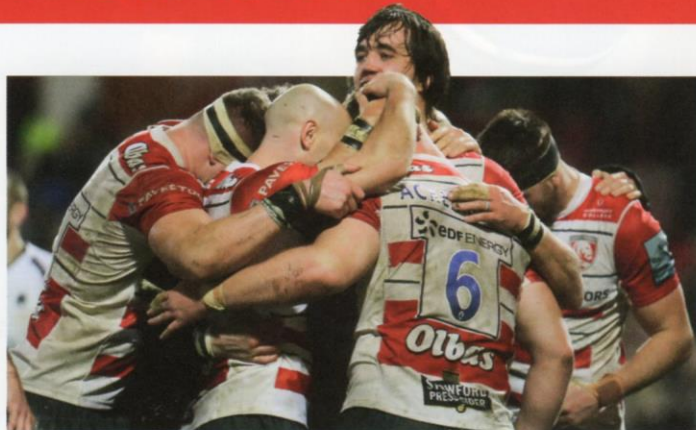
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Eoin McKeon
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Todd Gleave
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Gerbrandt Grobler
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Shane Delahunt
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Conor Fitzgerald
- 80'**  
Robin Copeland
- 80'**  
Conor Fitzgerald



# GLOUCESTER RUGBY DELIGHT THEIR FANS WITH BONUS POINT WIN OVER WORCESTER

It took a frustratingly long time to break down a persistent Worcester side, but Gloucester Rugby finally found their groove at Kingsholm and ran out comfortable winners in this Gallagher Premiership clash by 36 points to 3.



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## WHAT HAPPENED

It genuinely looked as though this was going to be a frustrating night at the office for the Cherry and Whites. The first half saw two tries disallowed and the Warriors concede a host of penalties in the red zone without even a hint of a yellow card being shown.

To rub salt into the wound, they took a 0-3 lead via a Duncan Weir penalty from their only real attack. Gloucester Rugby pummelled them from that point on, but their only reward was a Danny Cipriani penalty on the stroke of half-time.

Howls of indignation had echoed around Kingsholm as the home fans evidently disagreed with many of the

refereeing decisions and the Worcester tactic of slowing the game down at every opportunity.

And the third quarter of the match followed very much the same

shackles were off. Louis Rees-Zammit will capture headlines for his two tries, but perhaps his greatest contribution was the bit of skill that set up Chris Harris for his score.

Latching on to Cipriani's cross kick, he managed to stay in the field of play, kick ahead, re-gather and then offload to Harris who finished in the corner for a stunning try.

Ben Morgan then muscled his way over from close range to secure the try-scoring bonus point, and anyone tuning in at that point would have wondered what all the fuss was about!

There was still time for Rees-Zammit to make the most of a Worcester error as he coasted over in the corner for his second try that saw the Cherry and Whites move up to third place in the table for the time being and send their fans home in good spirits for Christmas!



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











# 36-3



## TIMELINE

-  7' Duncan Weir
-  40' Danny Cipriani
-  55' Ryan Mills
-  59' Ruan Ackermann
-  59' Danny Cipriani
-  63' Chris Harris
-  67' Louis Rees-Zammit
-  68' Danny Cipriani
-  72' Ben Morgan
-  72' Danny Cipriani
-  79' Louis Rees-Zammit
-  80' Danny Cipriani



## HOW IT HAPPENED

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## IN PICTURES

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## WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY



Following the game, Head Coach Johan Ackermann and scorer of the first try, Ruan Ackermann, were on post-match media duties.





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T P C D				POSITION	T P C D						
				Tom <b>MARSHALL</b> 15	<b>FULL BACK</b>	15	Tom <b>HOMER</b>				
				Louis <b>REES-ZAMMIT</b> 14	<b>RIGHT WING</b>	14	Semesa <b>ROKODUGUNI</b>				
				Chris <b>HARRIS</b> 13	<b>OUTSIDE CENTRE</b>	13	Jonathan <b>JOSEPH</b>				
				Mark <b>ATKINSON</b> 12	<b>INSIDE CENTRE</b>	12	Jamie <b>ROBERTS</b>				
				Ollie <b>THORLEY</b> 11	<b>LEFT WING</b>	11	Anthony <b>WATSON</b>				
				Danny <b>CIPRIANI</b> 10	<b>FLY-HALF</b>	10	Rhys <b>PRIESTLAND</b>				
				Willi <b>HEINZ (C)</b> 9	<b>SCRUM-HALF</b>	9	Will <b>CHUDLEY</b>				
				Josh <b>HOHNECK</b> 1	<b>LOOSEHEAD PROP</b>	1	Beno <b>OBANO</b>				
				Franco <b>MARAIS</b> 2	<b>HOOKER</b>	2	Tom <b>DUNN</b>				
				Jamal <b>FORD-ROBINSON</b> 3	<b>TIGHTHEAD PROP</b>	3	Will <b>STUART</b>				
				Alex <b>CRAIG</b> 4	<b>LOCK</b>	4	Josh <b>MCNALLY</b>				
				Franco <b>MOSTERT</b> 5	<b>LOCK</b>	5	Elliott <b>STOOKE</b>				
				Jake <b>POLLEDRI</b> 6	<b>BLINDSIDE FLANKER</b>	6	Tom <b>ELLIS</b>				
				Lewis <b>LUDLOW</b> 7	<b>OPENSIDE FLANKER</b>	7	Francois <b>LOUW (C)</b>				
				Ruan <b>ACKERMANN</b> 8	<b>NUMBER 8</b>	8	Taulupe <b>FALETAU</b>				
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				Alex <b>SEVILLE</b> 17		17	Lewis <b>BOYCE</b>				
				Fraser <b>BALMAIN</b> 18		18	Christian <b>JUDGE</b>				
				Gerbrandt <b>GROBLER</b> 19		19	Matt <b>GARVEY</b>				
				Freddie <b>CLARKE</b> 20		20	Josh <b>BAYLISS</b>				
				Joe <b>SIMPSON</b> 21		21	Chris <b>COOK</b>				
				Billy <b>TWELVETREES</b> 22	22	Freddie <b>BURNS</b>					
				Jason <b>WOODWARD</b> 23	23	Aled <b>BREW</b>					

