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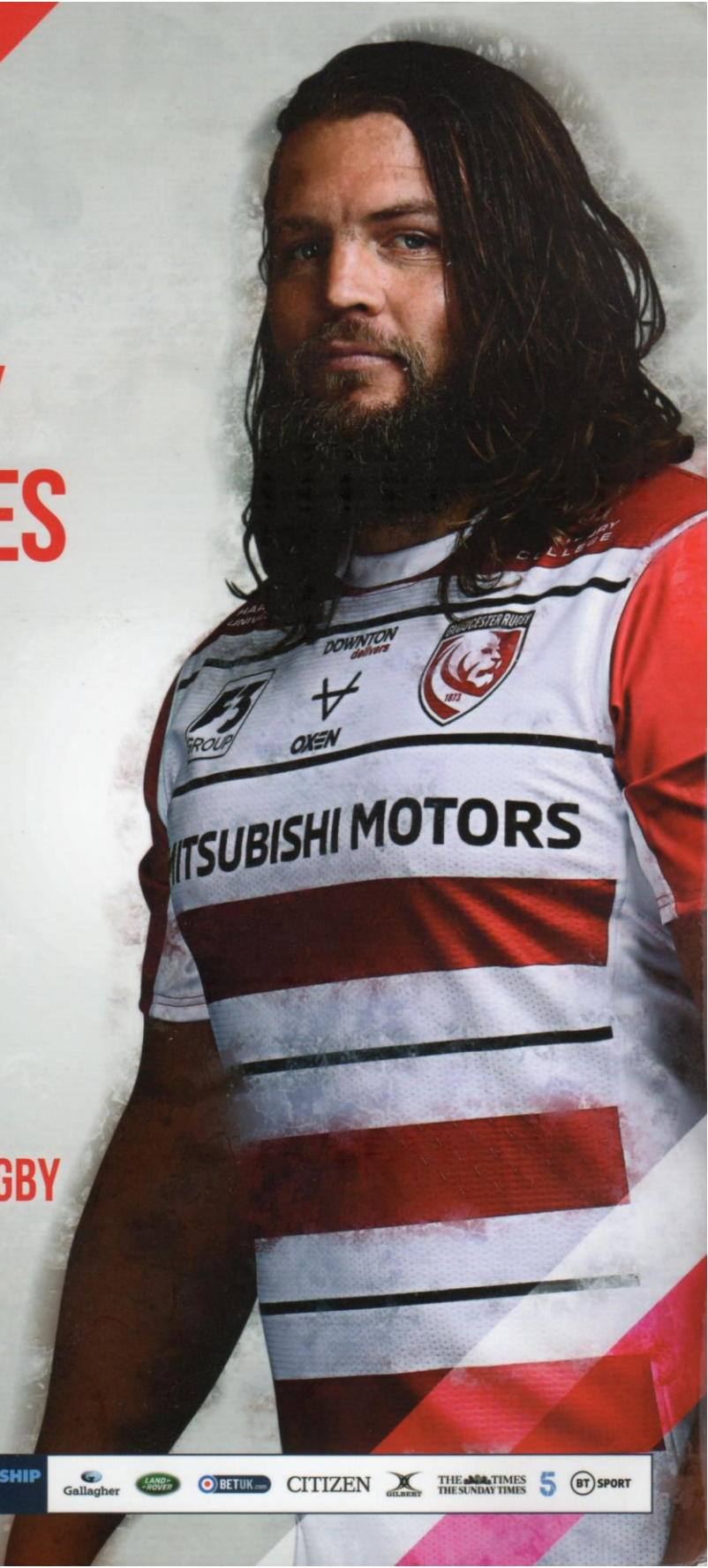
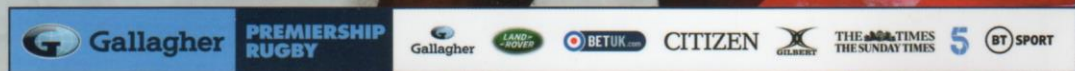
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GLOUCESTER RUGBY v SALE SHARKS

GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP
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CEO

LANCE BRADLEY



HELLO AND WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM FOR ANOTHER FRIDAY NIGHT UNDER THE LIGHTS. TONIGHT IS AN EXTRA SPECIAL NIGHT, BECAUSE WE'VE DECIDED TO USE TONIGHT'S GAME TO RAISE AWARENESS OF MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES, AND TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE SAMARITANS. SO, FIRSTLY, THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT FOR THIS.

I'm sure you're aware of the awful news the weekend before last about Caroline Flack, who was a close friend of Danny Cipriani's. Like many of my colleagues at the Club I contacted Danny that weekend to check he was okay. Not only had he lost a friend, but he'd also received what I considered to be vile abuse on Twitter from a former radio presenter (who has since apologised).

But the first thing Danny said to me was that everyone should be kind to the person who'd posted the abuse. He was grieving for a friend, suffering online abuse, and yet his first thought was still to be kind.

From these conversations came the idea that as a Club we should not only support Danny during this difficult time, but that we should try to turn something so obviously awful into something positive.

And that's where our #BeKind campaign came from.

The first part of it is tonight's game,

and the raising of awareness of Mental Health issues and money for The Samaritans.

We wanted to make sure, however, that this became something much bigger than that. We have also, therefore, used this as a springboard to make sure that we have the processes and support in place to look after all of our colleagues' mental health and mental wellbeing.

We've been overwhelmed with offers of help from people and organisations all over the world. We've also had requests from other local organisations asking for our help in putting something together for their own staff, and we will obviously be delighted to do that.

You've already shown your support by being here this evening. But if you would like to contribute further you can do so by going to <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/GloucesterRugby>.

Personally, I've enjoyed making an extra effort to #BeKind over the last couple of weeks. Does it really matter if that car goes ahead of you in the traffic queue? Would it hurt to hold that door open for that person behind you? Can you find a reason to tell someone you think they're great?

Random acts of kindness go a long way, and you'd be amazed at what comes your way in return.

Thank you for coming along this evening - as always we do appreciate your support.

Best wishes

Lance

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CHAIRMAN

MARTIN ST. QUINTON



GOOD EVENING AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM FOR WHAT SHOULD BE ANOTHER EXCITING ENCOUNTER UNDER THE FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS.

In particular, a very warm welcome to the players, staff and supporters of Sale Sharks who have made the long trip down from the North West.

We are now halfway through the Gallagher Premiership season, and we currently find ourselves in seventh place in the table. It goes without saying that we would like to be further up the table and pushing hard for the play-off spots.

We have not been at our best over the past few weeks, and that has seen us slip down a few places as injuries and international call-ups have had an impact. But equally, we know that if we can embark on a run of winning games then we could quickly find ourselves back in the mix.

What is encouraging is that we've been competitive in all

our recent matches, and it has only been one or two errors that have seen the game swing away from us. Last weekend was a case in point when we lost by just four points despite playing some very good rugby at times.

What was also noteworthy about last weekend's game was the fact that 11 of the starting 23, including two young scrum-halves who both made their Premiership debuts, had 'graduated' from our Academy. That bodes well for the future and reflects well on our goal of developing as much local talent as possible for the first team.

One final note, Josh Hohneck and Ben Morgan will hopefully be making their 100th and 150th competitive appearances respectively for the club this evening. These are both considerable achievements and I'm sure that both players, along with the rest of the team, will get a terrific reception.

Let's all do our bit this evening and get behind the boys with some vocal support and hopefully see them get back to winning ways.

Enjoy the game.

Martin

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LAST TIME WE MET

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IT SEEMS A LONG TIME AGO NOW, BACK WHEN RUGBY WORLD CUP 2019 WAS IN FULL FLOW, WHEN THE TWO TEAMS LAST MET.

It was a grey October afternoon in Salford, when Gloucester Rugby got their Gallagher Premiership campaign off to an ideal start with a hard-fought away victory at the AJ Bell Stadium.

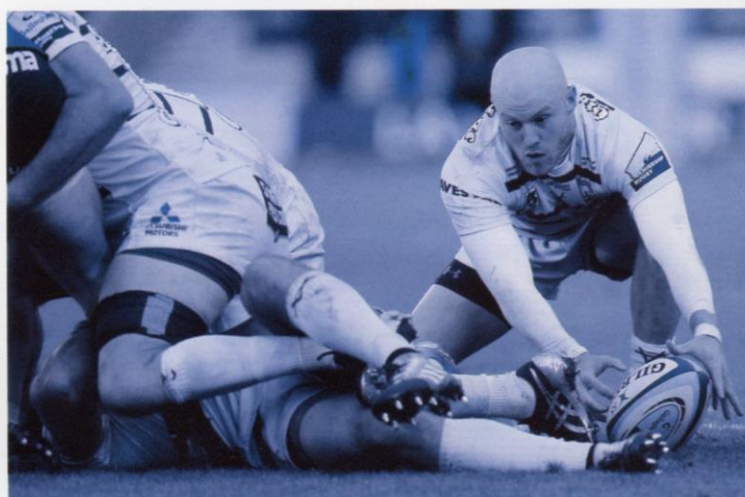
It went to the wire though with the outcome hanging in the balance right up until the very last kick of the game.

Having battled their way bravely back into the game at Sale Sharks, Gloucester Rugby looked as though the win would slip away from them as Rob du Preez lined up a last minute penalty. But the Sale fly-half hit the

post and the Cherry and Whites hung on for a 16-18 victory.

Such a turnaround looked unlikely at half-time. The Sharks led 10-0 at half-time at the turnaround and were good value for it. The Cherry and Whites had defended valiantly, but the home team could have been further ahead.

There had only been one defensive lapse, a slight gap left around a ruck leading to a try from Byron McGuigan, Rob du Preez converting and then adding a penalty. When du Preez added a 48th minute penalty, things looked grim.





But, crucially, Gloucester Rugby hit back quickly. Danny Cipriani's cute chip over the top led to a try for Mark Atkinson and the Cherry and Whites had self-belief and a spring in their stride.

Another key contribution from the fly-half, this time with ball in hand, resulted in Tom Marshall diving over for the second try and it was game on at 13-12.

The final quarter though was a nervy affair. Twelvetrees nudged his team in front, 13-15, with a 64th minute penalty only for du Preez to respond in kind three minutes later. Twelvetrees then added his second penalty, but

missed a subsequent attempt with two minutes left to play.

It led to a thrilling last minute of action. Freddie Clarke was sinbinned for a deliberate knock-on and the Cherry and Whites then had to defend a five metre lineout and a five metre scrum.

A penalty was awarded and du Preez had the chance to be a hero. It's a game of fine margins and, on this occasion, Gloucester Rugby had luck on their side. His kick hit the post and stayed out, Joe Simpson cleared and the Cherry and Whites were able to celebrate a fine win on the road.



SALE, PREMIER CLUB FROM THE NORTH OF ENGLAND

Gloucester people proudly point to the long history of our club founded in 1873.

However, the Sale club, from Manchester, was founded as long ago as 1861, under the title Sale Football Club. The name Sharks was adopted in 1999. From 1905 to 2003 their home ground was at Heywood Road, Sale.

From 2003 to 2012 Sale played at Edgeley Park, Stockport, before finally relocating to their current home at the A.J. Bell Stadium, sharing with Salford City Reds, the Rugby League team. The semi-professional arm of the Sale club still plays at Heywood Road, and compete in National League 1.

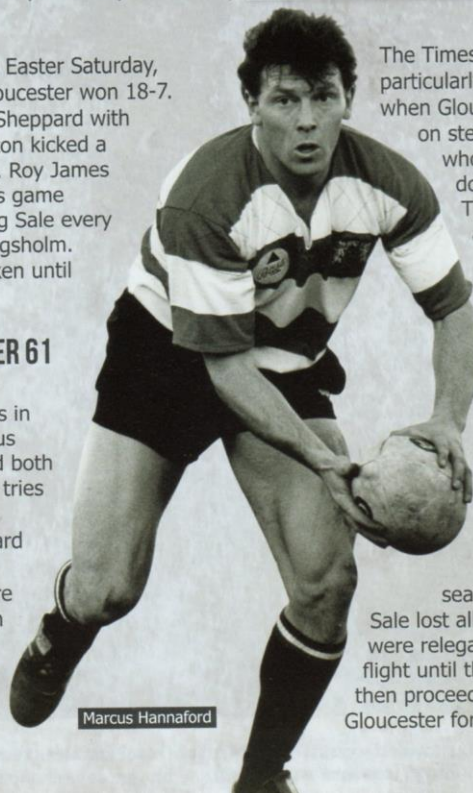
Under the leadership of Philippe Saint-André, Sale won the Premiership in 2006. In addition, the club won the European Challenge Cup in 2002 and 2005.

Gloucester and Sale have met on 94 occasions, with 52 wins to Gloucester, 40 to Sale, with only two games drawn.

The first game was played on Easter Saturday, 1933, at Kingsholm, when Gloucester won 18-7. Tries were scored by Vernon Sheppard with a brace, whilst Harold Boughton kicked a conversion and two penalties. Roy James popped over a drop goal. This game started the tradition of playing Sale every other season at Easter, at Kingsholm. This continued almost unbroken until the early 1980s.

16 APRIL 1988, GLOUCESTER 61 SALE 7 (LEAGUE GAME)

Gloucester scored eleven tries in this overwhelming win. Marcus Hannaford and Paul Ashmead both scored a couple, whilst other tries came from Jim Breeze, Ruari McLean, Richard Mogg, Richard Pascall, Nigel Scrivens, Ian Smith and Paul Mansell. There were seven conversions, with Paul Mansell succeeding with six, and Mike Hamlin the other. Paul Mansell also kicked a penalty.



The Times correspondent was particularly impressed: "Time was when Gloucester's success was based on stern and resolute forwards, who ground the opposition down before claiming victory. The forwards are very fit, as formidable these days, but they have acquired the running, handling and even some of the side-stepping skills of the backs. The way they opened up the game and linked with their three-quarters was a joy to watch and produced eleven tries, five of them by forwards."

This was the inaugural season for national leagues. Sale lost all eleven of their games and were relegated, not to return to the top flight until the 1994-95 season. They then proceeded to gain the double over Gloucester for three successive seasons!



Terry Fanolua

28 APRIL 2002, SALE 28 GLOUCESTER 27 (EUROPEAN CHALLENGE CUP SEMI-FINAL)

This cup semi-final was played at Northampton. Sale, 13-0 down in the first half, scored 28 points without reply, in just over half an hour, either side of half-time. At the start, Gloucester had scored a quick try through Terry Fanolua. That was converted by Ludovic Mercier, who then added a drop goal and penalty. It was then that Sale hit that purple patch with tries from Mark Cueto, Steve Hanley and Charl Marais in an eleven-minute spell. After half-time Dan Harris added a fourth try. The Sale pack was now well on top, and seemed to be on the way to a comfortable win. However, late tries from Fanolua and James Forrester, both converted by Mercier, brought the Cherry and Whites to within a point. With only minutes to go, Gloucester were awarded a penalty which was well within Mercier's compass, but he missed it, and at the final whistle he left the pitch in tears.

Sale won the cup, by beating Pontypridd in the final.

27 JANUARY 2007, GLOUCESTER 44 SALE 24 (PREMIERSHIP)

This was an exciting contest of eight tries, five of them scored by Gloucester. Ryan Lamb set the game alight after only two minutes when he scored a lovely try, following superb inter-passing between forwards and backs. A second try followed a speedy run from Iain Balshaw. Lamb converted both tries, and for good measure added a penalty and drop

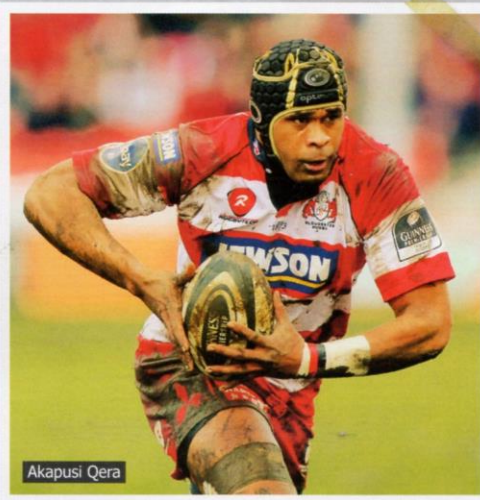


Ludovic Mercier

goal. By this time Sale had scored a try of their own through Ben Foden. This was converted by Rhys Jones, son of Kingsley Jones, the former Gloucester captain. On 35 minutes Ryan Lamb was stretchered off with an ankle injury. He was replaced by Ludovic Mercier, whose first act was to convert a try by Ollie Azam. Half-time was greeted with Gloucester leading 27-10.

Soon after the resumption, captain Marco Bortolami rumbled over, and Mercier converted to stretch the lead to 24 points. But to Sale's credit they bravely fought back. Tries from lock Dan Schofield and centre Chris Mayor, both converted by Jones, cut the lead to ten. Any Gloucester nerves were settled when, first, Mercier kicked a penalty, and then with five minutes left, James Simpson-Daniel gave the scoring pass to Olly Morgan, and the Mercier conversion restored the 20 point gap.

27 FEBRUARY 2010, GLOUCESTER 47 SALE 3 (PREMIERSHIP)



Akapusi Qera

A pre-match deluge meant that staff had to work miracles to make the pitch playable. As a result, most would have predicted an arm wrestle in the Kingsholm mud. Not a bit of it. Gloucester put on a champagne display of running rugby.

At the first scrum Sale were driven off their own ball. A penalty try soon followed, and Sale never recovered. Big Lesley Vainikolo, finding space on the left, soon scored two tries, and when Akapusi Qera spectacularly dived over for the bonus point try, only 30 minutes had been played. At half-time it rained even more, which seemed to slow Gloucester for a while before they finished with a flourish, scoring three further tries. First, Nicky Robinson chipped over the defence, and regathered to score. Eliota Fuimaono-Sapolu's neat change of direction gave James Simpson-Daniel a chance to streak home, and finally Andy Hazell cut an angle to take a pass from Tim Taylor to score. Sale had only a Charlie Hodgson penalty to show for their efforts.



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JOSH HOHNECK

ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE GLOUCESTER
RUGBY SQUAD IS SET TO BECOME A
CENTURION THIS WEEKEND – AND HE’S
DONE IT IN PRETTY QUICK TIME!



Josh Hohneck only arrived in Gloucester during the 2016-17 season, but has racked up the appearances ever since. Despite an almost constant presence in the first team squad, the popular prop is one of the most unassuming.

Speaking this week, he admitted that he just enjoys playing.

"It's been a busy few seasons, that's for sure. I've enjoyed it though to be fair, I like to be involved. Every season you just climb on to the treadmill, and you just keep going until the stop button gets hit at the end.

"I don't really like taking too many breaks out of the game, I find it harder to get back into it after a couple of weeks off so I prefer just to keep going. I'm pretty keen to be involved wherever I can."

It's well documented that Fraser Balmain and himself were mainstays last season, Hohneck made 29 appearances alone including every Premiership and European game. He's aware that he has to keep on performing as the competition is stiff.

"It's a pretty attritional position I suppose, and it's such a competitive league especially being involved in the Champions Cup as we have been in the last couple of seasons. There's not much room for rest or weeks off.

"We've also got those young lads in Knighter and Seville coming on well and pushing us hard. It's pretty good to have them chasing our heels as it keeps us on our toes."

Was he always hoping to be a rugby player? Obviously brother Sean played over in the UK for Bristol and Leeds. Or was it something that just happened organically?

"Rugby was always part of my life. I played rugby pretty much every year from when I was six years old. I did try to have one season off actually when I was about 17 or 18, when I went to play rugby league for the year. But I got picked up from training, pretty much dragged into the car and that year off never happened!

"But I watched my brother going through it, and I thought that's not a bad life for me, doing something I love and it's worked out pretty well."

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What about life after rugby? He loves the outdoors life, especially when back home in New Zealand. Is that something he'd like to pursue?

"I'm not a huge planner, but I have given it a bit of thought. My philosophy in life tends to be that everything will work out alright, everything will be sweet. That's a bit of a Kiwi attitude!

"But I've got a few things planned after rugby, whether I end up back on the farm or involved in a bit of property back home. As long as the body is willing, I'll keep playing and battling away."

There are a couple of looseheads away from Gloucester who seem to love the limelight! Yet he keeps a relatively low profile away from the rugby pitch and is happy to keep it that way!

"Yeah, that's not really my thing. I'm a little bit introverted I suppose with that sort of stuff. I prefer to think that when I finish my rugby career, I will have made my way in the sport and been selected for teams because of what I can do on the field rather than how many likes I can get on social media.

"But each to their own, it's a changing landscape but, having followed my brother into the game, and the attitude of my father in particular means that I tend to play things down a little bit. I'm happy for the young boys to do all the social media and interviews!"

And, although it's been a frustrating couple of weeks, we're not that far off and things are going to click soon hopefully?

"Yes, it's important to remember that the difference between your wins and your losses can be so small. When you're winning, you can be so close to losing and vice versa. So, it's important not to get ahead of yourself one way or the other.

"Things haven't been going perfectly for us lately, but we're there and thereabouts and there have been some really good things coming through in our performances. We've just got to scrub out a few of the errors and a bit of the indiscipline.

"We're getting there and building, we just need things to click and stay positive about it all.

All starting this evening against a Sale side who will bring it up front?

"They're on the climb and have an awesome squad. They have some big physical boys, some of their signings have made a real difference and they're playing some good footy. I like the way they play rugby, so it'll be cool to go out there and do battle with them this weekend."



BE BRAVE

PATRICK J LENNON



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CORRESPONDENT PATRICK J LENNON WAS MOVED BY DANNY CIPRIANI'S VIDEO MESSAGE IN A TIME OF GREAT PERSONAL DISTRESS AND WANTS TO SHOW SOME LOVE TODAY.

I'm not sure how many readers today will have looked at Danny Cipriani's emotional video following the tragic death of his friend Caroline Flack.

It's a tough watch in all truth. But in sitting down to write this

week's article, scanning the highs and lows of some really top notch Six Nations action, a Gallagher Premiership resembling a sack of badgers from positions one to nine, rugby pales into lighter shades when compared with real life if I'm honest.

We could wax lyrical about England's destruction of Ireland last Sunday, the wonderful young French team coming of age in Cardiff, a tough day at the office in Reading last week as a Gloucester side beset by injuries and striving for form went down in a great game of rugby. Two brilliant young double-barrelled wingers went head to head and for once, LRZ didn't get the headlines.

But instead let's follow Cips' example.

Rugby as I have known it all my life has been a game for big strong boys, men being men, bashing each other about and having a beer afterwards.

Now it has evolved alongside a thriving women's game, into a powerful force for good from the grassroots up, a professional sport which despite the sorry Saracens affair, tries at every turn to adhere to values applicable in life; respect, teamwork, discipline and enjoyment.

As your correspondent has got older and hopefully a bit wiser, one thing that is plain for us men is that silence is a dangerous thing.

Every human being experiences negative emotion, or rather, emotion that we feel might be viewed negatively by others - friends, family, colleagues. Rugby and sport in general can be a wonderful catharsis for those very same emotions, as Danny will admit himself, putting in a tackle like Adam Coleman did on him last weekend can be a satisfying flush out of the tanks, an antidote to the harsher side of life.

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But allied to that raw physicality in rugby is a collective spirit - nowhere better demonstrated than by two clubs meeting today who know the man well in Sale and Gloucester, who will be united in their support of one of England's finest talents, yes, but most of all the man Danny Cipriani as he goes through an awful time, one which none of us would wish on another.

Danny's not perfect, neither am I, and neither are you. But when he speaks about taking care of each other, he's talking about us all accepting our shared humanity with all its flaws as a given and changing our behaviour towards each other to make the world a better place.

Rugby humans tend to be good folk, he's in good hands I hope as he tries to make sense of a raw personal tragedy. But if you are the sort of person who likes a pop at people on your phone on social media, do us all a favour and just try a day or two when you don't. Small moves lead to big rewards, for all of us.



I'll level with you - I despise social media for its default position of negativity. But Danny's right - as much as it reveals so much of our negative emotion, gives easy opportunity our inclination to attack others, it also provides the best opportunity to change that. Everyone is entitled to an opinion - try to be open, be honest, but be kind.

Most importantly of all, as he says, talk to each other. Ask people how they are without fear and talk about your feelings without fear. That's not easy, take it from someone who has had two years of what I like to call 'expensive chats' with a healthcare professional. I used to call bad dates that!

People will surprise you - one of our shared instincts as humans is we do, actually, want to look after each other. It gives our own lives value and a feeling of fulfilment which it's hard to beat - being there for someone in times of trouble is a good feeling, believe it or not.

Speak up, be brave - you will get the rewards.

All the love in the world to Danny, we're in this thing called life together, so we'll close with more from him:

"Embarrassment and shame is not something that should make you do this. It's how we treat people and look after everyone, because everyone has embarrassment and shame to some sort of degree."

"It's not 'them' and 'us', it's everybody."



BELOW PAR GLOUCESTER RUGBY SLIP TO DISAPPOINTING DEFEAT AWAY AT BRISTOL

Gloucester Rugby never seemed to get going at Ashton Gate recently, as ill-discipline allowed Bristol Bears to build a lead through the boot of Callum Sheedy before the home team turned on the style in the second half to run out 34-16 winners in this Gallagher Premiership clash.



WHAT HAPPENED

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It was a tough day at the office for the Cherry and Whites, who gave as good as they got in the first half hour and, despite looking well below their fluent best, were still in touch with the score at nine points apiece.

However, a couple of late penalties from Sheedy just before half-time gave the Bears a 15-9 advantage at the interval and they didn't look back in the second half. Starved of possession, Gloucester Rugby had to work hard in defence and the effort of doing so finally took its toll.

Former favourites Henry Purdy and Mat Protheroe both crossed for tries against the club where they first made their name, bookending another try for Bristol from Luke Morahan. Freddie Clarke crashed over late on, but it was scant consolation.

Gloucester Rugby didn't look on their game from the off, but battled hard and Callum Sheedy and Owen Williams swapped penalties as the respective try lines were rarely threatened.

But Bristol made a decisive move on 44 minutes when Alapati Leiua

exploited a gap down the five metre channel and, when the ball was recycled, Purdy crashed over on the left wing, Sheedy converting.

The gap was now 22-9 and a seemingly tough mountain to climb for Gloucester Rugby. There was no lack of effort, but things just weren't clicking.

Time ticked by and the self-belief of the home team grew. And the

outcome was pretty much decided when Luke Morahan dived over in the corner after good work by the pack. Shortly afterwards Protheroe glided over and a try scoring bonus point looked likely.

However, the Cherry and Whites dug deep and finally got some reward for their efforts as Freddie Clarke went over from close range although celebrations were understandably muted.









34-16



TIMELINE

-  13' Callum Sheedy
-  15' Owen Williams
-  19' Callum Sheedy
-  22' Owen Williams
-  27' Callum Sheedy
-  30' Owen Williams
-  35' Callum Sheedy
-  38' Callum Sheedy
-  44' Henry Purdy
-  46' Callum Sheedy
-  68' Luke Morahan
-  72' Mat Protheroe
-  73' Callum Sheedy
-  77' Freddie Clarke
-  77' Billy Twelvetrees
-  79' Henry Purdy



HOW IT HAPPENED

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



IN PICTURES

View the best of the match action as captured by the club photographer.



WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY



Head Coach Johan Ackermann and captain Lewis Ludlow were on media duties after the game.

CHIEFS PRODUCE PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE TO TAKE THE POINTS AT KINGSHOLM



The Exeter Chiefs showed exactly why they top the Gallagher Premiership at the moment, repelling what Gloucester Rugby could throw at them in the first half before efficiently accumulating points in the second to ease to a 15-26 win.

WHAT HAPPENED

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It was a frustrating night for the Cherry and Whites who struggled to break down the visitors throughout due to a combination of excellent defence from the Chiefs and a number of errors and indiscipline from the home side.

The first half was a story of taking chances. Exeter went ahead early having forced a couple of penalties and then driving over from close range thanks to their well drilled pack. It was pretty much their only real attack.

On the other hand, Gloucester Rugby hammered away in the Exeter 22 for long periods but only came away with a penalty to show for their efforts and trailed 3-7 at half time.

The Cherry and Whites were still in touch as the second half commenced, but poor discipline allowed the Chiefs to ease clear. Exeter barely got inside the 10 metre line, but kicked four penalties to open up a 3-19 lead.

And the killer blow came just



after the hour mark, as an excellent counter attack from a long kick downfield resulted in Stuart Hogg diving over for the second Exeter try, the excellent Steenson adding the conversion.

Gloucester Rugby's bench did make an impact. Callum Braley was an early replacement for the injured Joe Simpson and had a

fine game. His break led to Jake Polledri forcing his way over from close range, before Louis Rees-Zammit touched down out wide after more pressure.

It narrowed the gap to 15-26, but the Cherry and Whites were out of time and left to reflect on what might have been against the Premiership's top side.

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15-26



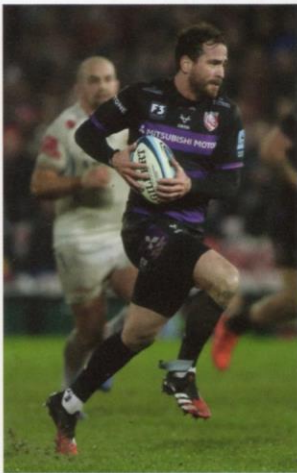
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TIMELINE

- 9' Jacques Vermeulen
- 10' Gareth Steenson
- 24' Billy Twelvetrees
- 47' Gareth Steenson
- 52' Gareth Steenson
- 55' Gareth Steenson
- 59' Gareth Steenson
- 62' Stuart Hogg
- 63' Gareth Steenson
- 68' Jake Polledri
- 69' Billy Twelvetrees
- 75' Louis Rees-Zammit

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WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY




Head Coach Johan Ackermann and scrum-half Callum Braley were on post-match media duties.



VS



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				Louis REES-ZAMMIT 14	RIGHT WING	14	Chris ASHTON				
				Billy TWELVETREES 13	OUTSIDE CENTRE	13	Sam JAMES				
				Mark ATKINSON 12	INSIDE CENTRE	12	Luke JAMES				
				Ollie THORLEY 11	LEFT WING	11	Marland YARDE				
				Danny CIPRIANI 10	FLY-HALF	10	Rob DU PREEZ				
				Callum BRALEY 9	SCRUM-HALF	9	Will CLIFF				
				Josh HOHNECK 1	LOOSEHEAD PROP	1	Coenie OOSTHUIZEN				
				Franco MARAIS 2	HOOKER	2	Rob WEBBER				
				Fraser BALMAIN 3	TIGHTHEAD PROP	3	Jake COOPER-WOOLLEY				
				Ed SLATER 4	LOCK	4	Bryn EVANS				
				Franco MOSTERT (C) 5	LOCK	5	Jean-Luc DU PREEZ				
				Jake POLLEDRI 6	BLINDSIDE FLANKER	6	Jono ROSS (C)				
				Lewis LUDLOW 7	OPENSIDE FLANKER	7	Mark WILSON				
				Ruan ACKERMANN 8	NUMBER 8	8	Daniel DU PREEZ				
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				Ciaran KNIGHT 18		18	Will-Griff JOHN				
				Alex CRAIG 19		19	James PHILLIPS				
				Ben MORGAN 20		20	Ben CURRY				
				Charlie CHAPMAN 21		21	Gus WARR				
				Lloyd EVANS 22		22	Tom CURTIS				
				Tom SEABROOK 23		23	Denny SOLOMONA				

