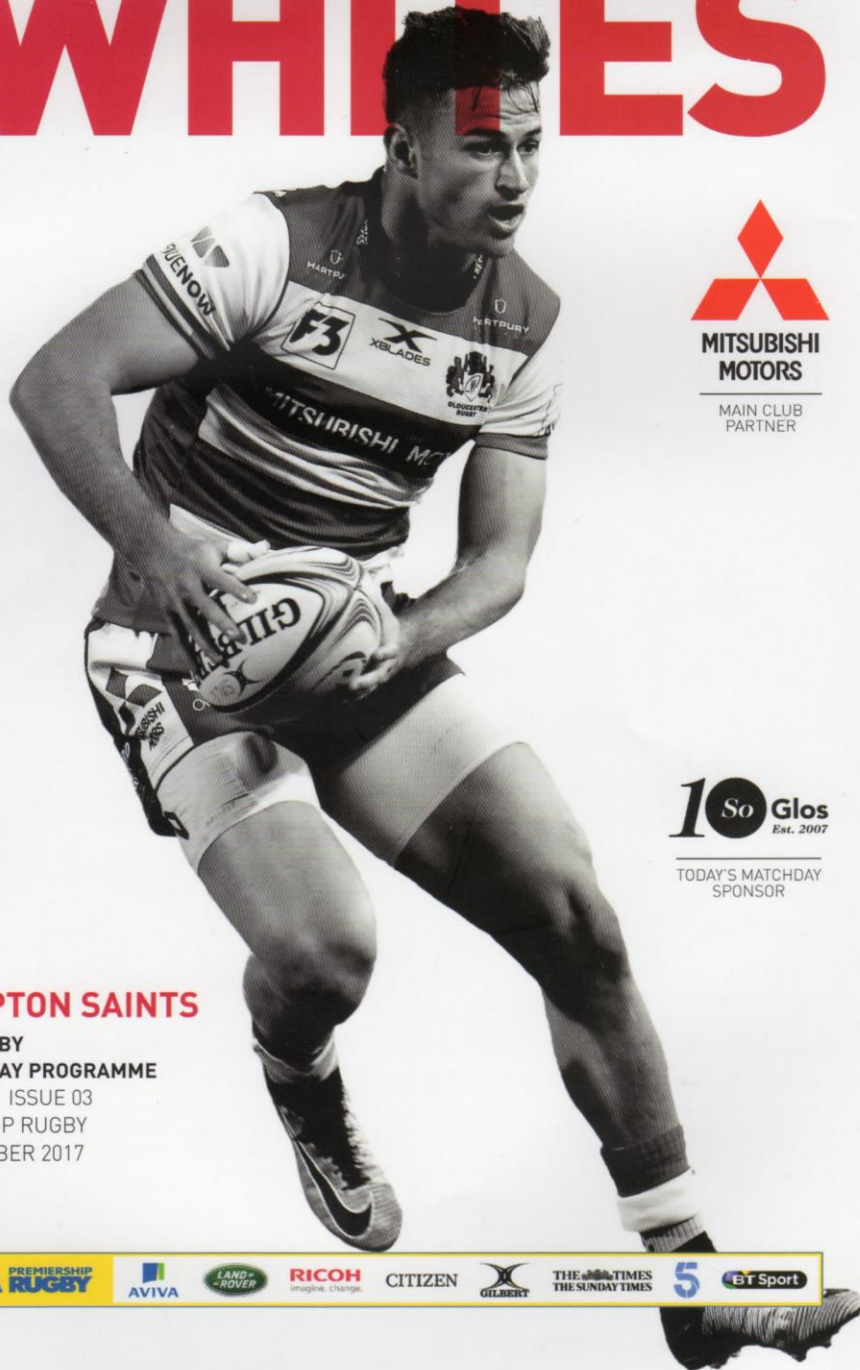


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CAPTAIN'S CORNER

# WILLI HEINZ

GOOD AFTERNOON, AND WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM TO TODAY'S GAME AGAINST NORTHAMPTON SAINTS.

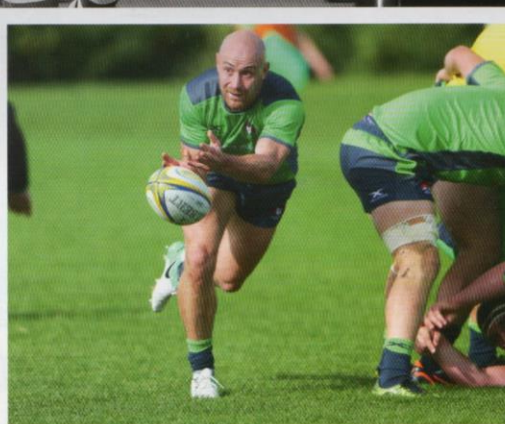
Sale hit us early, and left us chasing the game. We tried to respond and had some half-chances in the first half, but our execution just wasn't good enough. Then, in the second half, we paid the price for going down to 14 men.

There are no excuses, no moping and no feeling sorry for ourselves. We have to respond, and there is no simple way around it.

This Aviva Premiership is such a competitive league, and we have to get to a point where teams are looking at how good we are, how determined we are, how physical and fast we are.

We are a determined squad, and we don't accept last Friday's performance for a minute. This week the training pitch has seen a response, a lot of honesty and, hopefully, a big performance today.

We're excited to welcome Saints to Kingsholm who, after



a big loss themselves on week one, have shown the exact type of response that we are searching for now.

They're a team that have recruited experienced test match players, many of whom will be playing at Kingsholm for the first time, and this weekend will be an exciting test for us.

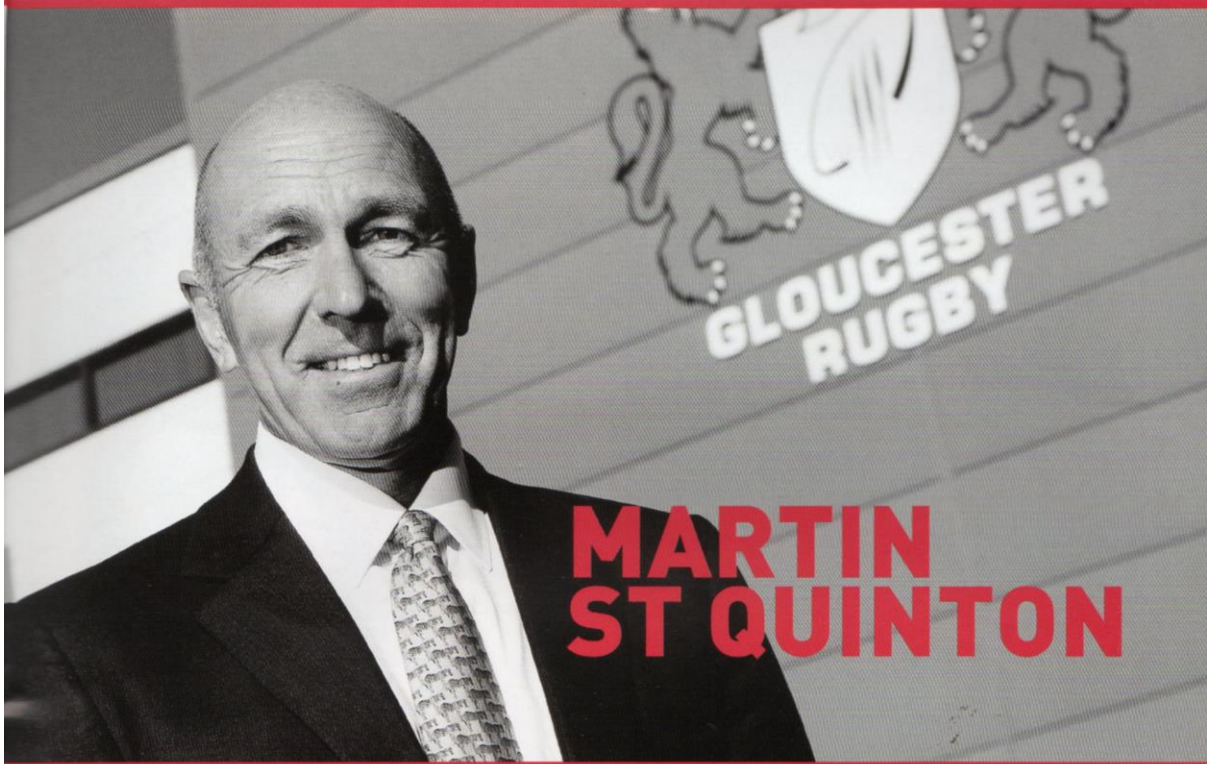
We have started with two hard fought wins on home soil, dogging out the points and, going into this weekend, we are looking for our home fans to get on board with us and drive us on.

That said, although we want the home support, but that's not a given. We know we have to earn it. Every player is desperate to prove what wearing the jersey means and, although it may take some time to get there, we honestly hope it will be worth it in the end.

Enjoy the game

*Willi*





## MARTIN ST QUINTON

**G**ood afternoon and a very warm welcome to Kingsholm for today's game against Northampton Saints.

In the modern game, with so many fixtures selected for television broadcast, a Saturday afternoon game is not as common as it once was. But, as something of a traditionalist, I'm looking forward to the 3pm kick-off today.

That's not to say that I haven't enjoyed the two Friday night fixtures under the floodlights here at Kingsholm so far this season – and they've both been fascinating matches with thrilling finales – but I still consider 3pm on Saturday afternoon as our preferred kick-off time.

There has been a lot of talk in recent days in the media about the number of injuries in the modern game. This is an area where we've had some issues in the last couple of weeks, with a large number of players missing our game at Sale last Friday.

Speaking to David Humphreys last week, he told me that at this time last year, we only had a couple of injuries. This time around, we are not quite so fortunate.

However, with a number of other clubs in the same boat as ourselves, it does bring into question the proposal to

extend the club season from 2019-20 onwards, with the off season reduced from three months to two.

There are various reasons to take into account behind the proposal to change the season structure, but these have to be balanced with player welfare. We have invested heavily in recent seasons in our Medical and Strength and Conditioning departments and will continue to do so. Our players are so much more than assets and we will always have their best interests at heart.

Hopefully, we will see some players return this weekend but, whoever is wearing the Cherry and White shirt today, I know that they will be desperate to bounce back after the disappointing outing at Sale last Friday.

Let's all do our bit and help cheer them on this afternoon and I hope that we'll be celebrating a Gloucester victory come the final whistle.

Enjoy the game.

*Martin*

GOOD AFTERNOON AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM AS WE BRING THIS FIRST BLOCK OF AVIVA PREMIERSHIP MATCHES TO A CLOSE BEFORE KICKING OFF ANOTHER EUROPEAN CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE NEXT WEEK.

**T**he opening night win against Exeter got the season off to a very exciting start and it's important to finish this opening phase of the Premiership with a victory to give us three wins from the opening six matches, especially after the disappointment of last weekend away at Sale.

There are no excuses, the result at Sale was a huge embarrassment to everyone at the club, but after a tough training week we're delighted to be back at Kingsholm and looking forward to another big test against Northampton Saints.

In the programme notes before the Worcester game, I talked about the changes that Johan is making to the way that we play the game and that a degree of patience will be necessary as we implement those changes and integrate the new players into that system.

It's easy to forget that Johan has only been with us for a number of weeks and is still getting to know the players and coaches and developing a style of play that suits the current playing group. Everyone at the Club has bought into what he is trying to do, and while there will be some short term bumps and bruises along the way, we are confident that the Club is moving in the right direction.

Patience is key, and it's no coincidence that the teams at the top of the table have kept their coaching structures intact for a number of years as well as the core of a playing squad who have been given time to develop together.

It's been a difficult start to the season for a number of teams, and several clubs, including ourselves, have been compromised by the increasing number of injuries in our senior squad. It has a very obvious impact on first team selection but the knock on effect has forced the cancellation of a number of A team games.

Over the past three weeks we have had up to 20 players injured and unavailable for selection but have managed to fulfil all of our fixtures. With players from our Academy, together with support from Hartpury College, we have won two out of first three games with our only defeat coming against a quality Saracens team.

# DAVID HUMPHREYS.



I'm sure you join me in giving Jim Mallinder, his staff, players and all the Northampton supporters a very warm welcome to Kingsholm today. After a tough 40 minutes in the first game of the season, they have been the form team in the Premiership and we know we'll need to be at our very best this afternoon.

The support you have given us at Kingsholm has been magnificent in our two home games so far and more of the same will be a huge boost to us today.

Enjoy the game.

*David*





GLOUCESTER RUGBY  
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	O. E. HAYDEN	A. W. VEARS	J. STEPHENS	W. H. BARRACK	C. J. HALL	A. C. WILLIAMS	J. J. J.
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					H. BARNES	W. JOHNS	D. E. GENT (CAPT)

**T**he 1909-10 season stands out in the history of the Club for the representative honours won by Gloucester players.

Four gained England caps - Arthur Hudson, a high-stepping, speedy wing and prolific try scorer; Dai Gent, a small but quick and determined box of tricks at scrum-half; Harry Berry, a multi-talented forward noted for his scrummaging, lineout work and loose play; and Billy Johns, sterling scrummager and deadly tackler, renowned for his dribbling skills.

The new stadium at Twickenham was opened during the season, and Gent, Johns and Berry played for England in the first international there on 15th January 1910. England won 11-6, their first victory over Wales since 1898, and all three Gloucester players were retained for the next international, a 0-0 draw against Ireland.

There were changes for the France game in Paris, with

Hudson (2) and Berry scoring all three of England's tries as they won 11-3, with Johns also in the team. Hudson and Johns were selected for the final game in Edinburgh but could not play, so Berry was the sole Gloucester representative, and scored a try in the 14-5 victory, which secured the International Championship for England.

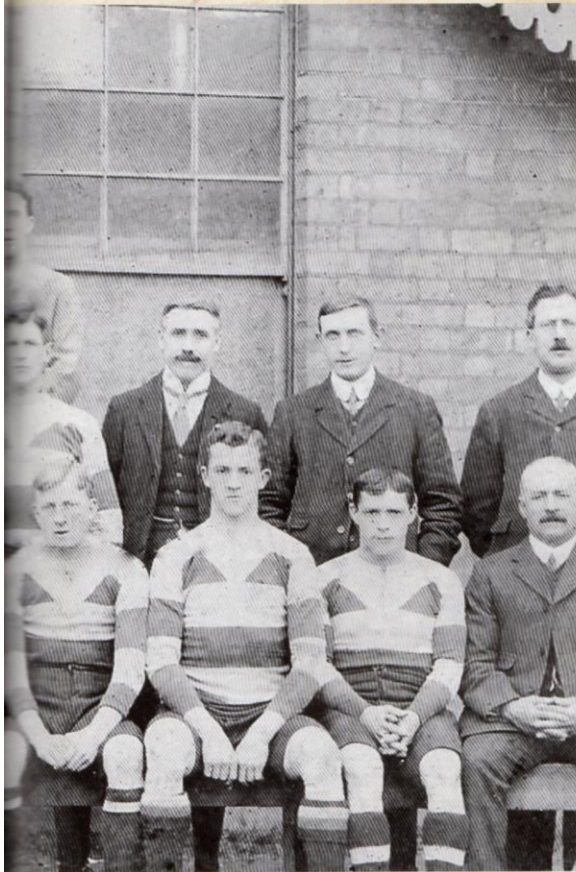
In the County Championship, six or seven Gloucester players played for the County in each of their south-west group games, winning 22-0 against Devon, 21-14 against Somerset, and losing 0-11 to Cornwall. This meant a three-way tie and play-offs.

In the first at Kingsholm, Gent was captain as Somerset were beaten 16-8. This led to a daunting trip to Redruth for the decider against Cornwall, but Gloucestershire pulled off a surprise 12-11 victory, all the points coming from tries scored by members of the Gloucester contingent - Vance (2), Holford and Hollands.

The semi-final at Blackheath was another tight affair,



## In Memoriam – William Parham



PROGRESSES A. F. FRYLANDING G. ROMANS N. D. HAINES, HON. SEC.  
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 TRAINER TREASURER



William Parham was born in Gloucester in 1893, and as a boy went to Kingsholm to watch his uncle, Bert Parham, who played 265 games for Gloucester. William honed his skills with Gordon League before joining Gloucester. He made 21 appearances for the Second XV and his debut for the First XV in 1912-13, and became a regular for the senior side with 35 appearances the following season.

He was a forward, playing in either the back or second row, described as "a sound scrummager" as well as performing "splendid work in the open". He appears on the Honours Board for 1913-14 in the Lions Den.

His burgeoning rugby career was cut short by the outbreak of the Great War. William enlisted with the 1/5th Gloucesters and went to France in March 1915. In 1916, he came home to marry, returned to the front, was promoted twice to Corporal, and ended the year wounded in the knee. However, 1917 started well with the birth of his son, Robert, who would play a few games for Gloucester after World War 2.

But tragically William would never see his son play at Kingsholm. He was killed in action on 4th October 1917, aged 25, at the Battle of Broodseinde near Ypres. His body was never recovered, but he is commemorated on the memorials at Tyne Cot and here at Kingsholm.

a 6-3 win, including a try by Hollands. The final against Yorkshire was played at Kingsholm with seven Gloucester players selected – Hudson, Gent, Stephens, Johns, Berry, Hollands and Holford. A huge crowd had two Hudson tries to celebrate in a magnificent 23-0 triumph, which earned Gloucestershire their first County Championship.

Of course the repeated absences of their best players for international and county matches meant that many reserves were drafted in for Club matches, but nevertheless 23 wins and only eight defeats were recorded from the 38 matches played.

Perhaps the best performance came early on when Swansea were defeated 8-5, their only defeat by an English club all season. There were only two defeats at Kingsholm by Cardiff and Headingley. Gloucester also won the County Cup, beating Lydney by six tries to nil in the final.

The great strength of the team was in the forwards and

half-backs. The pack was relatively light, but very lively, and was led by Gordon Vears, often captaining the team in place of Arthur Hudson, who was frequently absent with representative duties and injuries. Lt Carleton came quickly to the fore but was only available when Army duties permitted, and the two internationals, Billy Johns and Harry Berry, were stalwarts.

Dai Gent and "Jummer" Stephens were a formidable pairing at half-back, with the later setting a new record for appearances for the Club, and Hudson's eleven tries taking him to a new Club try scoring record.

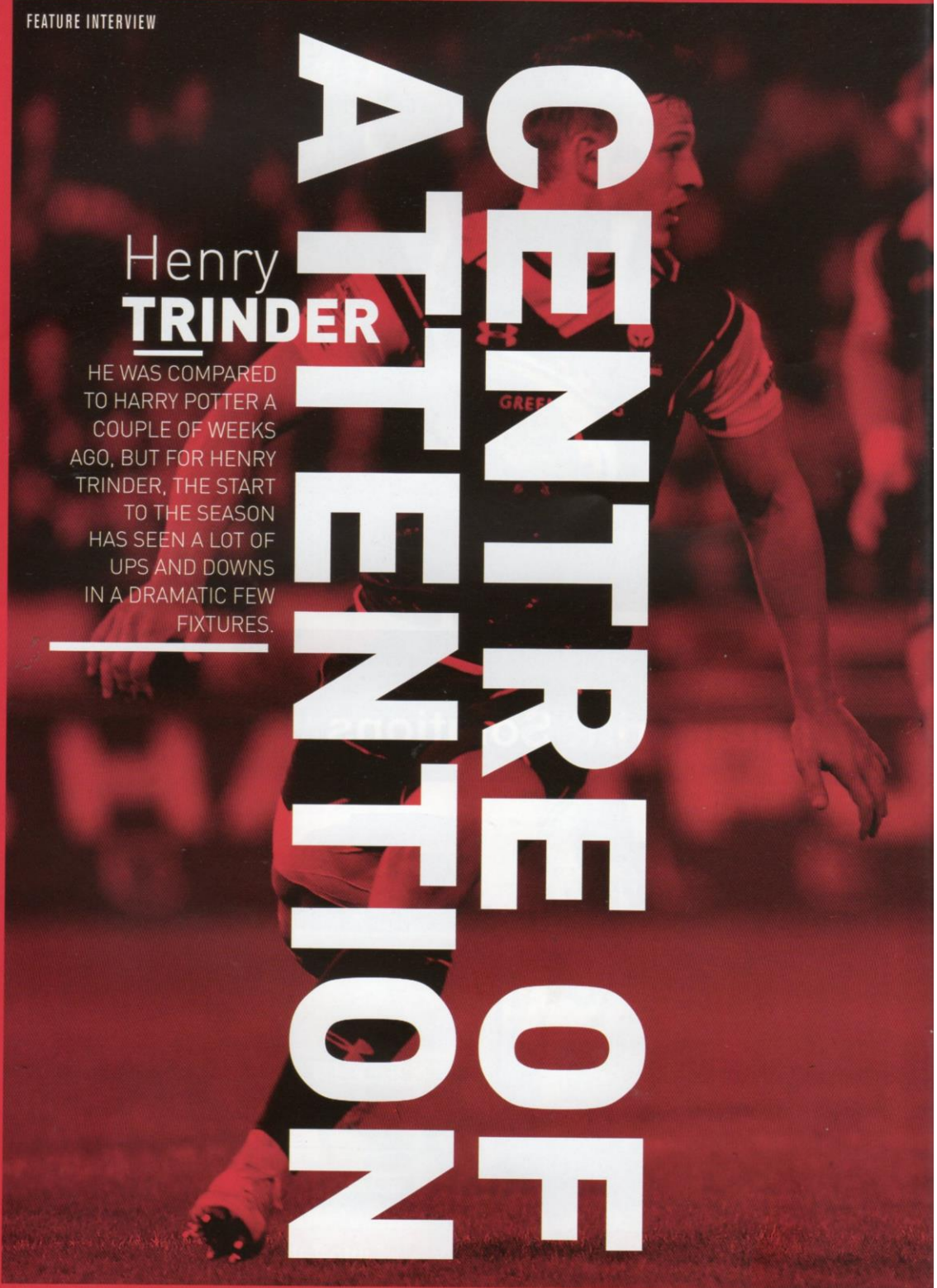


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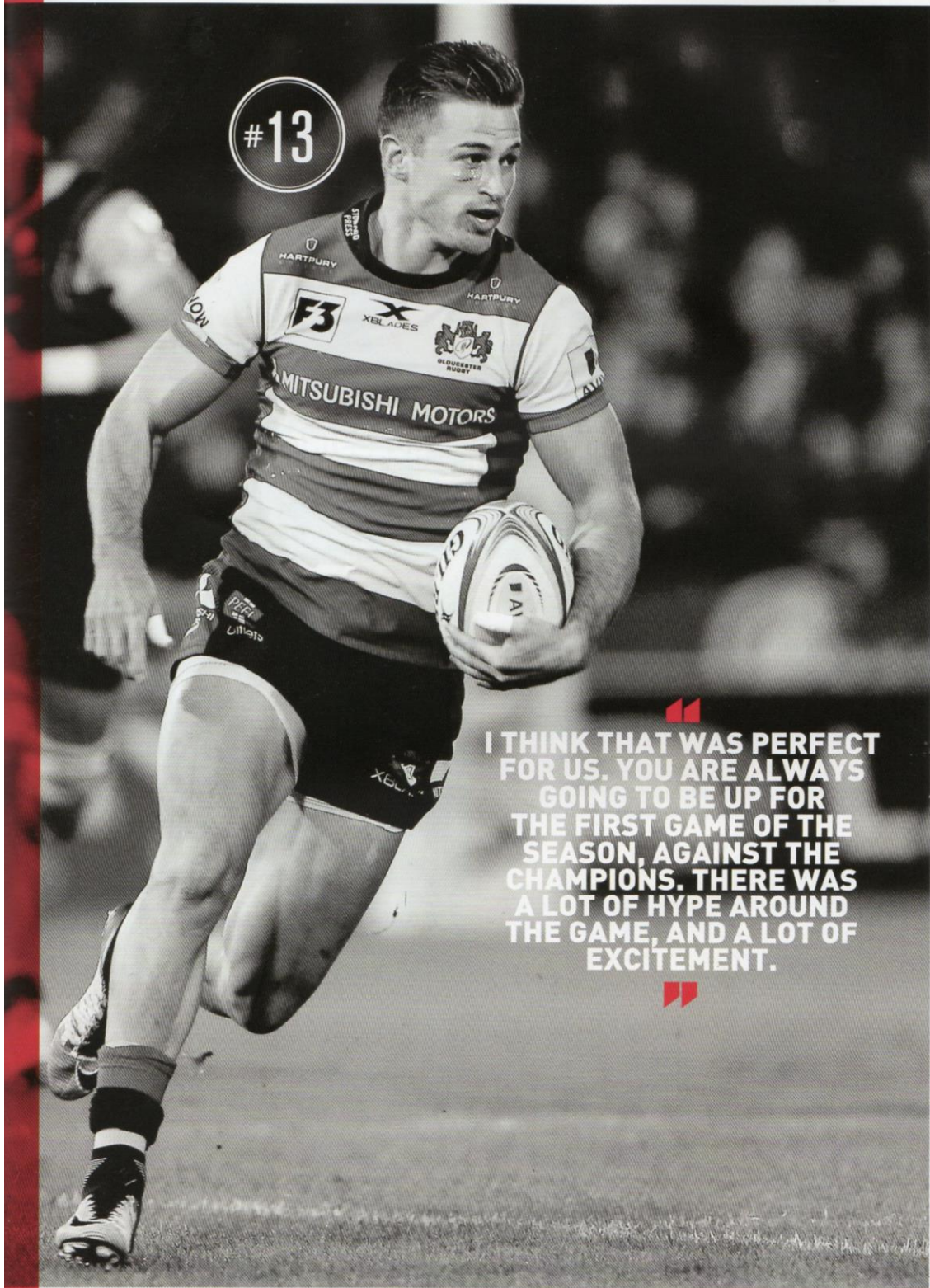
Henry  
**TRINDER**

HE WAS COMPARED TO HARRY POTTER A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, BUT FOR HENRY TRINDER, THE START TO THE SEASON HAS SEEN A LOT OF UPS AND DOWNS IN A DRAMATIC FEW FIXTURES.

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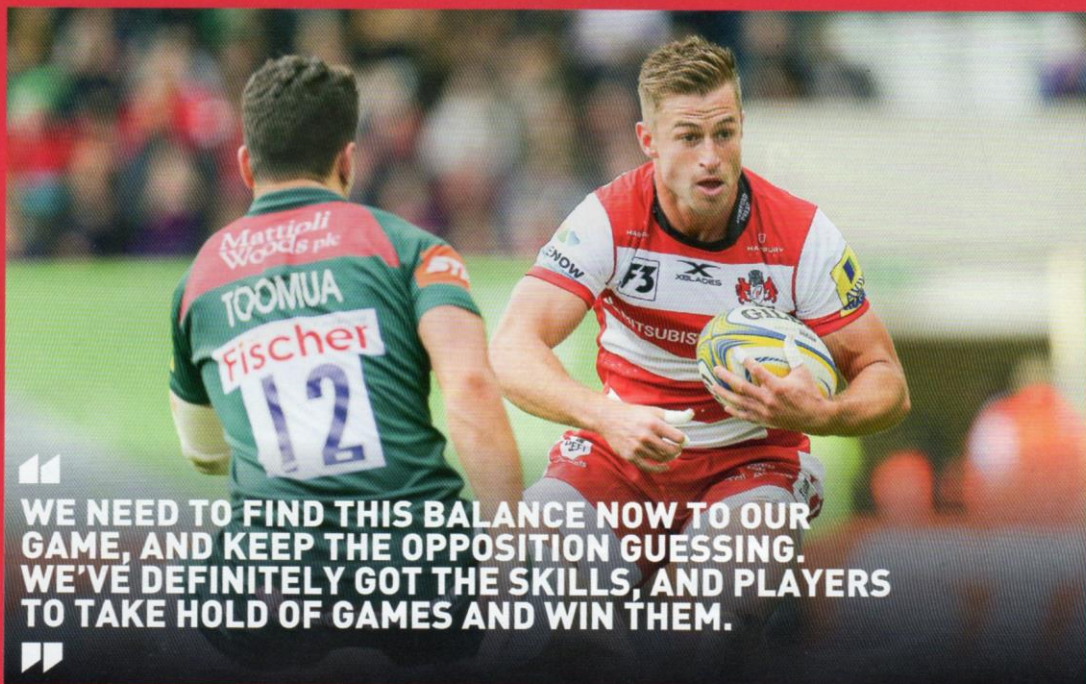




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“ I THINK THAT WAS PERFECT FOR US. YOU ARE ALWAYS GOING TO BE UP FOR THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON, AGAINST THE CHAMPIONS. THERE WAS A LOT OF HYPE AROUND THE GAME, AND A LOT OF EXCITEMENT. ”





“**WE NEED TO FIND THIS BALANCE NOW TO OUR GAME, AND KEEP THE OPPOSITION GUESSING. WE’VE DEFINITELY GOT THE SKILLS, AND PLAYERS TO TAKE HOLD OF GAMES AND WIN THEM.**”

**B**rought back down to earth last Friday, the centre is keen to learn from the tough times and target some more moments of wizardry.

The Gloucester squad have been quick to accept the result last Friday at Sale was not what they are all about, and have swiftly moved on. Trinder reflects on a tough trip to the AJ Bell Stadium.

“Obviously it’s always tough to take those ones. It definitely wasn’t a reflection of the game in terms of all of the possession that we had, and some of the good rugby that we did play.

“It’s not an excuse at all, but we are a new outfit, and Johan is challenging us in how we want to play. Obviously that does take a bit of getting used to. At the weekend, perhaps we got the balance wrong in terms of playing in their half, and keeping the territory game on.

“The last pass was either a bad one, or we couldn’t keep the ball as well, or as long as we needed to.”

After the Round One win over Exeter Chiefs, the apple cart was upset with many tipping the Champions to coast to victory, and Trinder accepts that the memorable win may well have heightened expectations outside of the camp.

“I think that was perfect for us. You are always going to be up for the first game of the season, against the Champions. There was a lot of hype around the game, and a lot of excitement.

“There were a lot of points to prove, in terms of selection



and people that Johan had picked for the game. Everyone had a good preseason and we were in a good place as a team, and it showed us that we can go out and beat very good teams.

“Underneath, it was always going to take a little bit of time to really consistently get there as a squad. We’ve been probably trying to play the same game against every team, and now it’s quite apparent that people are ready for us, and how we want to always attack from everywhere.

“We need to find this balance now to our game, and keep the opposition guessing. We’ve definitely got the skills, and players to take hold of games and win them.”





Gloucester's approach this season has definitely been one where the attacking game has been given license to thrill, and Trinder knows that this game will pay off in the long term.

"I'm really enjoying it, it's a license to go and play, a license to go and express ourselves in attack and defence. But at this level, there is a responsibility to look after the team and the ball, and make the right decisions.

"Johan has been really refreshing to us as a squad, the shackles are off, and the onus is on us as players to go out and win the game. We won't get caught up in kicking battles for eighty minutes, and it is down to us now to work out the times to play and times not to.

"We won't be kicking the balls to other teams and asking them to beat us. It's going to be fun, but it's going to take time and a few games for us to settle into it, and find ourselves."

"It's not the be all and end all, and we won't be beaten by 50 points again, we won't accept that happening."

After a pretty emphatic defeat in the North West last Friday, Trinder says that there were no excuses in the squad, and that, although the experience was one that everyone will be quick to forget, the squad have to take the learnings from it.

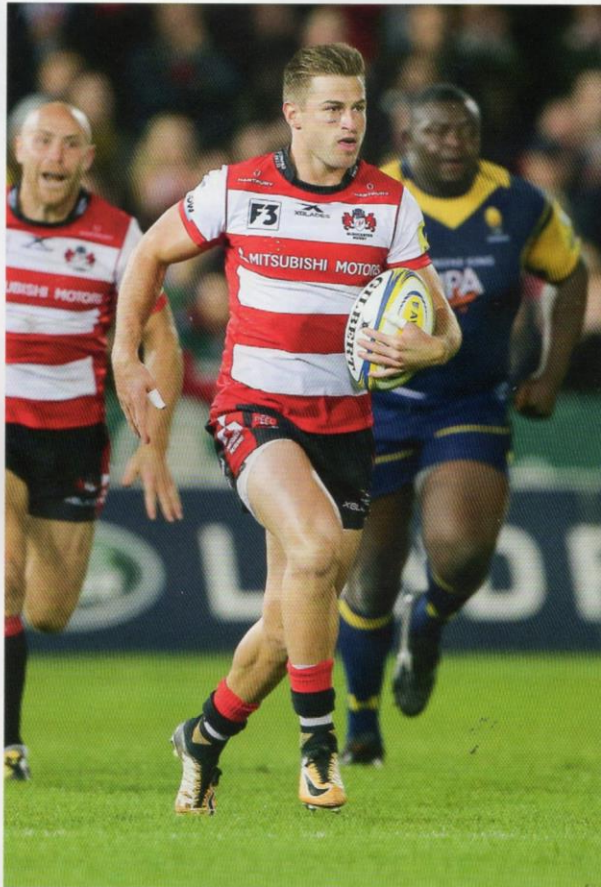
"That score was nowhere near the reflection of how the game went. They had three interceptions, and two chip kicks within two or three phases, and that was the game gone. Yes, we can manage the game better, and our mistakes have to be learned from in certain situations.

"Unfortunately, that was one of the worst games to be involved in, and it was a shame to go through it. We have to stay with the way Johan wants us to play. He's a proven coach who has taken himself away to a new competition, and experienced great success, and it has worked.

"We know that we have to buy into what Johan is saying, he wasn't shouting or screaming at any point, he realises where we are in terms of where we are, and he's realistic. We are playing great teams every week, and we're going to get it wrong some weeks.

"Clichéd to say, but we have to take it week by week, and go at it again and keep getting better."

Trinder set social media alight after the last home game, with his blistering break and assist for a crucial try with his first touch.



And the centre is able to reflect on that moment with a broad smile as he was able to prove what he can do, after a well-documented frustrating few seasons.

"It was a lovely try to be involved in. It wasn't just me, it was the structure around me. The boys worked really hard to create the opening and it wouldn't have happened without everyone doing their bit.

"Willi was there in support of me, and then he gave me a sensational offload, and Billy worked his butt off to get on the inside.

"I didn't really think about it, I just heard his voice and gave the ball to him. And that's how it should be, it's our new game plan and that allows that to happen. When we've broken the line, all bets are off and we can express ourselves and use our instincts.

"Let's hope there are a lot more of those this season, but it was definitely a team try rather than just pinning it on me for running through.

"Yes, I loved it though, it did give me a lot of confidence and added to the confidence in my knees, and it is so exciting to be part of a team that can do that."





# KINGSHOLM

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# NEWS



**C**ast your mind back a couple of weeks to these pages in the Worcester programme... At the start of it I reflected on the first few games of the season and mused that if ever Johan Ackermann wanted to get an idea what it was like to be a Gloucester fan then those first three games would have done it.

Add in the last two and he now gets an idea of what it has been like over the last decade or so – a nail-biting win marked with flashes of brilliance followed by a crushing defeat.

I'm not sure what you can say after a defeat, no hammering... obliteration... that we endured at the AJ Bell Stadium last Friday night. I don't think there are words that could sum it up – well there are, but not that could be used in a family publication like this!

For me, though, games like that are best consigned quickly to the list (admittedly a pretty long list) of results that are best wiped from the memory. We've all had bad days when nothing goes right, the difference is we don't have to go through it in front of a live audience. So, best learn the lessons and move on. And today we'll find out if we have learned the lessons!

The one bright spot of the evening was following the Gloucester Rugby twitter feed. These things can be very corporate and dry but it's great to see some humour – albeit gallows humour – creeping in. Well done boys, I particularly enjoyed the 'what's it like up there?' tweet to our friends at Newcastle when they commented that their

result could take them to the top of the table.

The other day on 'Rugby Tonight,' Ugo Monye – that umm... uniquely talented commentator – said that some of the very angry people on Twitter should perhaps put down their phones rather than rattle out 140 characters of bile. He has a bit of a point to be fair – some of the comments that were flying around were just silly, but each to their own I guess.

It's nuts to talk about relegation and the like though, we're five games in and not even Worcester fans should be thinking such thoughts. There's a heck of a long way to go yet and many twists and turns to come. And remember – we have almost a full starting line-up laying on treatment tables all over the place to come back yet!

Our situation was not helped by that ridiculously long injury list – especially when we are just five games into the season. I can't remember a situation like this after such a short run of games at any time in the past, and for it to come at a time when Premiership Rugby are talking about extending the season (and by implication the money they could make) shows the absolute folly of that idea.

Clearly the people thinking of doing this have never had to play rugby at the levels of intensity and ferocity that the guys today have to. Worse still that they seem to care not a jot about strain this would place on the players and the number of injuries that would arise as a result.

I really hope that the players say no to this. In my opinion it's not about improving the game it's about making money. I hope the players' association kick this one further into touch than dear old Ludovic Mercier could when he was in his heyday.

And so on to today. Funny isn't it – if you go back to week one of the Premiership season Northampton had the worst possible start and suffered a massive reverse. Their fans went into meltdown and it seemed Jim Mallinder would be down the local job centre and signing on before the following weekend.

Meanwhile down at Gloucester we put Exeter away in a game that will live long in the memory and fans all over the 'shire started trying to readjust their bets on relegation to a





sure-fire Champions Cup place by the end of the season.

The following weekend it all changed. Saints hit their straps and became the ruthless machine that they always can be and we became... we became... we were just Gloucester! Massive highs and massive lows – situation normal.

Confidence is going to be a big part of today and all of us supporters have a part to play in that. Against Exeter and for large parts of the Worcester game the crowd were immense – it was like Kingsholm in the old days roaring the team to even higher levels of defensive intensity or attacking verve. Let's have more of that today, rather than the pensive nervousness that we might really be feeling.

Saints will bring a small army of supporters with them for sure, let's not allow them to be heard today. Let's also hope that they bring a different kit with them, not the one that looks like it is a bunch of guys who have been coloured in by a five-year-old with a magic marker!

Finally, since you ask – yes, grandson #2 arrived safe and well on the Friday lunchtime prior to the Worcester game. And, of course, I made it to the game!







**LEICESTER  
TIGERS**

**24-10**

**GLOUCESTER  
RUGBY**

**TRIES:**

Ben Youngs (2), Nick Malouf

**CONVERSIONS:**

George Ford (3)

**PENALTIES:**

George Ford

**DATE:** Sat 16th Sep 2017

**KO:** 15:00

**TRIES:**

Josh Hohnbeck

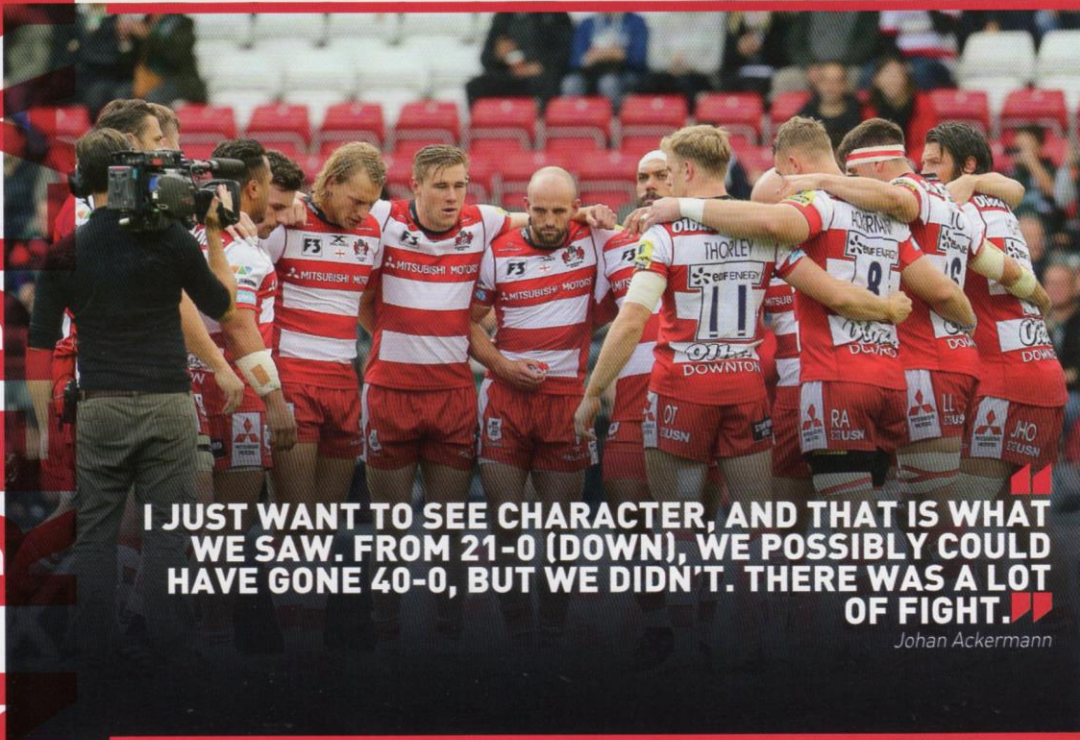
**CONVERSIONS:**

Billy Twelvetrees

**PENALTIES:**

Billy Twelvetrees

**ACTION REPLAY**



**I JUST WANT TO SEE CHARACTER, AND THAT IS WHAT WE SAW. FROM 21-0 (DOWN), WE POSSIBLY COULD HAVE GONE 40-0, BUT WE DIDN'T. THERE WAS A LOT OF FIGHT.**

*Johan Ackermann*





**Looking to get back to winning ways at one of their least favourite away venues, Gloucester left themselves with simply too much of a mountain to climb after a nightmare first quarter and, despite digging deep, went down to a 24-10 defeat against Leicester Tigers.**

Welford Road has not been a happy hunting ground for the Cherry and Whites in recent seasons, and conceding three tries in the first 20 minutes just left Gloucester with too much to do to get back in contention.

With the Tigers focused on wrapping up the win and securing the try scoring bonus point as quickly as possible, Johan Ackermann's side actually shaded the final hour, but headed back home with nothing to show for their efforts.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Cherry and Whites who showed at various points throughout the afternoon that they were able to take the game to their hosts. However, where the two teams differed, was the way they converted their chances.

The home team were ruthless in the opening quarter, exploiting any chance that came their way. Gloucester, for their part, could ruefully reflect on a number of half chances that weren't taken.

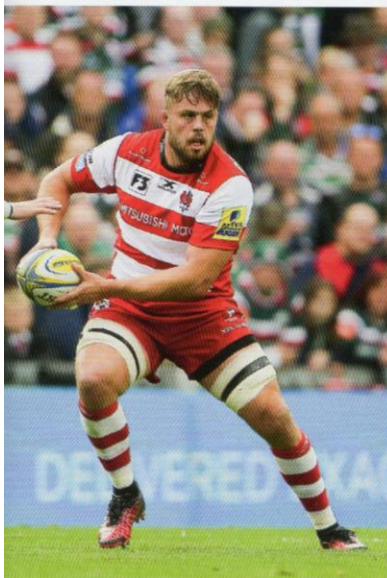
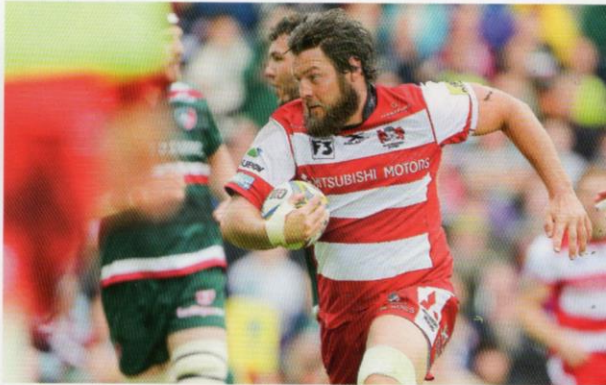


The penalty count was also very much in Leicester's favour and it all added up to a first half to forget for Gloucester.

Ben Youngs was the tormentor-in-chief as he pounced twice from close range to score, neatly bookending a fine score for right wing Nick Malouf. George Ford was on target with all three conversions.

But Gloucester started the second half with a renewed sense of purpose and quickly scored ten points of their own. Josh Hohnneck finished well after a nicely delayed pass from Willi Heinz put him through a gap, Billy Twelvetrees converting and then adding a penalty.

However, Ford responded with a penalty of his own and, while Gloucester had several more forays into the Tigers 22, couldn't find the scoring pass to get themselves back within striking range and the home team ran out 24-10 winners.







**GLOUCESTER  
RUGBY**

**24-19**

**WORCESTER  
WARRIORS**

**TRIES:**

Billy Twelvetrees, Ollie Thorley (2)

**CONVERSIONS:**

Billy Burns (3)

**PEN:**

Billy Burns

**DATE:** Fri 22nd Sep 17

**KO:** 7:45

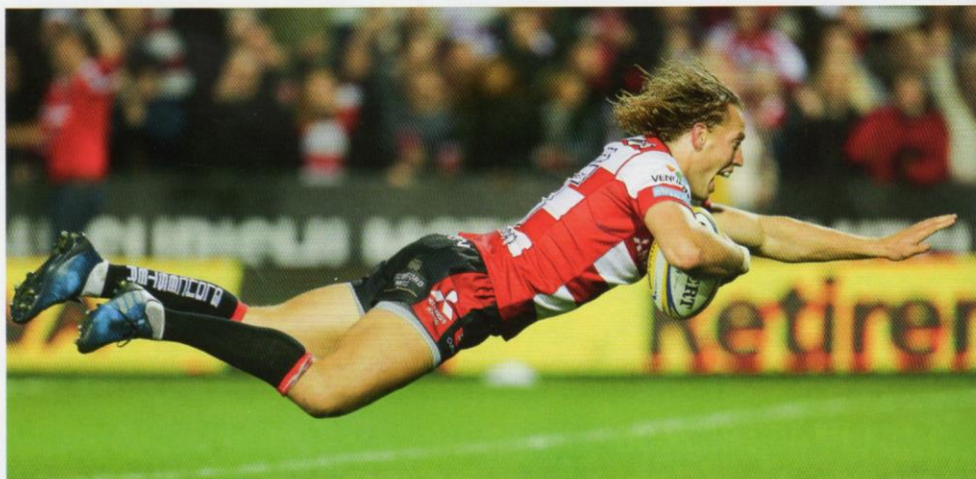
**TRIES:**

Perry Humphreys (2)

**PEN:**

Ryan Mills (3)

**ACTION REPLAY**





**Gloucester Rugby have forged quite a reputation for their games going to the wire in the past couple of seasons. The TV producers love it for the possible drama, those connected with the club find it considerably more stressful!**

And that was most definitely the case when Gloucester and Worcester met for the latest local derby at Kingsholm, when the Cherry and Whites edged a thriller by 24 points to 19.

Such a close outcome wouldn't have looked remotely possible after 42 minutes as Gloucester eased to a 24-6 lead, scoring three excellent tries in the process. However, the Cherry and Whites couldn't find the crucial score that would have put the game to bed and it left the door open for the Warriors.

And, full credit to the visitors, having almost been blown away in the first half, they found it within themselves to fight back and could easily have snatched the game in the final seconds but for a knock-on within sight of the Gloucester line.

It wasn't to be, however, and Gloucester hung on for their second Aviva Premiership victory of the season – much to the relief of the home crowd.

It was a blistering start from the Cherry and Whites – almost the reverse of the week before at Leicester. Worcester were under pressure right from the start and lost their skipper, Donncha O'Callaghan, to a yellow card after only six minutes.

Billy Burns opened the scoring with a penalty shortly afterwards, before the backs started to click into gear. Jason Woodward was the creator of the first, breaking down the left before offloading one-handed for Ollie Thorley to score.

Thorley very nearly latched onto a grubber from Burns for his second, but didn't have long to wait as Billy Twelvetrees made a telling break before Freddie Clarke timed the final pass to Thorley to perfection.



17-0 was a dream start for Gloucester, but Worcester dug deep and hit back with two penalties from former Gloucester fly-half Ryan Mills to keep the Warriors in touch at half-time.

But that good work seemed to be undone straight from the restart. Henry Trinder was a half-time replacement for Gloucester and immediately inspired a stunning score for Billy Twelvetrees. It all looked over bar the shouting.

Gloucester then seemed to lose their way a bit as they went off-script looking for the bonus point try, but it was the visitors who suddenly found a cutting edge as Perry Humphreys scored twice. Mills added a penalty and nerves were jangling at 24-19.

When Tom Savage had to leave the field with several minutes left to play, and couldn't be replaced, all bets looked to be off.

Worcester had chances, notably a five metre lineout, but Gloucester held firm to secure a win that was considerably closer than it should have been.

**WE PLAYED SOME SUBLIME STUFF, BUT WE HAVE JUST GOT TO MAKE SURE WE LOOK AFTER THE BALL BETTER. WE ARE GROWING AS A TEAM - THERE ARE A LOT OF NEW FACES HERE, AND IT IS NOT GOING TO HAPPEN OVERNIGHT.**

**Defence Coach Jonny Bell**







# TEAM LINE-UPS



SATURDAY 7 OCTOBER // AVIVA PREMIERSHIP RUGBY // ROUND 6

T P C D		POSITION		T P C D			
		JASON WOODWARD 15	<b>FULLBACK</b>	15	AHSEE TUALA		
		DAVID HALAIFONUA 14	<b>RIGHT WING</b>	14	GEORGE NORTH		
		HENRY TRINDER 13	<b>OUTSIDE CENTRE</b>	13	ROB HORNE		
		BILLY TWELVETREES 12	<b>INSIDE CENTRE</b>	12	LUTHER BURRELL		
		HENRY PURDY 11	<b>LEFT WING</b>	11	TOM COLLINS		
		OWEN WILLIAMS 10	<b>FLY-HALF</b>	10	HARRY MALLINDER		
		WILLI HEINZ (C) 9	<b>SCRUM-HALF</b>	9	NIC GROOM		
		VAL RAPAVA RUSKIN 1	<b>LOOSEHEAD PROP</b>	1	ALEX WALLER		
		RICHARD HIBBARD 2	<b>HOOKER</b>	2	MIKE HAYWOOD		
		JOHN AFOA 3	<b>TIGHTENED PROP</b>	3	KIERAN BROOKES		
		TOM SAVAGE 4	<b>LOCK</b>	4	MICHAEL PATERSON		
		ED SLATER 5	<b>LOCK</b>	5	DAVID RIBBANS		
		LEWIS LUDLOW 6	<b>BLINDSIDE FLANKER</b>	6	COURTNEY LAWES (C)		
		JACOB ROWAN 7	<b>OPENSIDE FLANKER</b>	7	JAMIE GIBSON		
		RUAN ACKERMANN 8	<b>NUMBER 8</b>	8	TEIMANA HARRISON		
REPLACEMENTS		MATCH OFFICIALS		REPLACEMENTS			
		MOTU MATU'U 16	<b>REFEREE</b> Wayne Barnes	16	REECE MARSHALL		
		JOSH HOHNECK 17	<b>ASSISTANT REFEREES</b> Hamish Smales & Jonathan Healy	17	FRANCOIS VAN WYK		
		GARETH DENMAN 18	<b>TMO</b> Geoff Warren	18	JAMAL FORD-ROBINSON		
		JEREMY THRUSH 19	<b>CITING COMMISSIONER</b> Wade Dooley	19	API RATUNIYARAWA		
		FREDDIE CLARKE 20		20	SAM DICKINSON		
		BEN VELLACOTT 21		21	COBUS REINACH		
		BILLY BURNS 22		22	STEPHEN MYLER		
		TOM HUDSON 23		23	BEN FODEN		