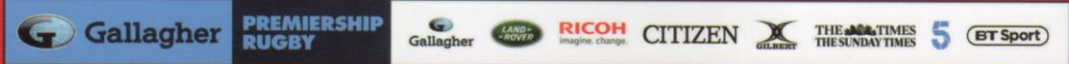


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CAPTAIN

WILLI HEINZ



GOOD AFTERNOON, AND WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM FOR THIS AFTERNOON'S GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP ROUND FIVE CLASH WITH HARLEQUINS.

It's good to be back on home soil this weekend, we're in the middle of a really tough run of fixtures for us as a squad, and we're excited for every challenge that we face.

We know that as a squad we have a lot of work to do to achieve anything at all this season. We've played some good rugby, but there have also been a lot of moments we've looked back on and spotted

where we can get better and improve.

Even before last Sunday's game at Saracens, we knew where we stood in terms of where our performances need to be to compete at the top level at this very tough competition.

Externally, a lot of expectations have been placed upon us, and this pressure is a new element for us

this season, and we have to relish this rather than let it take over. As the saying goes, 'pressure makes diamonds.'

It's an exciting time for us, and we are excited to keep progressing, growing and developing as a playing group.

It's an exciting time for rugby in general with Rugby World Cup 2019 coming up on the horizon, and so, with this in mind, the standard of the game will keep improving, with players pushing to put their hand up for international selection.

Last time out at home, we put in a really strong second half performance against a quality Bristol Bears side, and it showed how much we need to consistently put in those 80 minute displays. An '80 minute performance' doesn't necessarily mean you will have it all your own way for the entire game but rather limiting the damage when we do lose momentum and having a plan to win it back is critical.

We showed in that second half when we decided to just do the basics of the game really well, we were able to enjoy the fruits of that labour. It was a good result for us to win at home and we will be looking for that full performance this weekend against Harlequins.

They have emphatically put away Sale Sharks this season already so they pose a huge threat for us this weekend, and they will be equally keen to bounce back from defeat on the road last Saturday.

For myself, I'm hoping to join up with the squad for full training soon, and I am working doubly hard behind the scenes as I've yet to get a minute of rugby under my belt so far this season which has been incredibly frustrating for me.

Enjoy the game.

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OWNER

MARTIN ST. QUINTON



GOOD AFTERNOON AND WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM FOR OUR LATEST GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP RUGBY FIXTURE AGAINST HARLEQUINS.

I have already talked about what an exciting start we have had in the Premiership – tries galore and a number of unexpected results. We seem to say every season that it's going to be the most competitive season yet and the early signs this time around are that things are going to be tighter than ever.

We are delighted to welcome Harlequins to Kingsholm today. Whenever we play them here, it always seems to be an entertaining encounter, and, with both teams looking to bounce back after defeat last weekend, it should be a keenly fought contest.

After a good start to the season, we were obviously disappointed to lose at Saracens last weekend. However, let's not take anything away from our opponents – they've been at the pinnacle of the European club game for some time now and they showed exactly why at Allianz Park last weekend.

The important thing is that we learn from that experience and I am sure that we will. Johan and the coaching staff have worked hard with the players this week and they are looking forward to today's match.

Away from the club game, we were pleased to confirm last week that Kingsholm is set to stage international rugby once again this Autumn when Japan take on Russia.

We are proud to have established a terrific track record when it comes to hosting international fixtures, not least the four matches staged here during the pool stages of Rugby World Cup.

We will look forward to welcoming both Japan and Russia here, but today at Kingsholm please give our Gloucester Rugby team your full support.

Enjoy the game.

Martin

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DAVID HUMPHREYS

AFTER A REALLY POSITIVE START TO THE 2018/19 GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP SEASON, WE'RE DELIGHTED TO BE BACK AT KINGSHOLM FOLLOWING A TOUGH AFTERNOON AT ALLIANZ PARK LAST SUNDAY.

While we were disappointed with the result, Saracens were very good and showed us what's required to become a top team in this competition. They were very disciplined, had a low error count and took every opportunity that came their way in the first half.

As Johan said in his post-match interviews, we know there are areas where we need to be better but, when you review our first four games, there are lots of things to be very positive about. In each of the four matches, you've seen tantalising glimpses of how we're trying to play but as always, consistency is the key and that will improve as the season progresses.

The previous weekend, in the second half against Bristol, we showed what we're about as a team. In both attack and defence, we were physical, disciplined and clinical and our set piece was very good throughout the game.

Another positive from the first few weeks of the season has been how quickly our new signings have adapted to the style of rugby we want to play. Over time, they will get better and better and they will give us the depth of squad required to compete over the course of the Premiership season.

On and off the field, everyone has settled into Gloucester very well and we're looking forward to seeing Jaco Kriel, Ruan Dreyer and Franco Mostert make their Cherry and White debuts over the next few weeks.

Today marks another new initiative at Gloucester Rugby with the United team playing Bath in a Premiership Rugby Shield fixture immediately after our Harlequins game. As a Club, we believe the A league is key to developing the next generation of professional players for Gloucester and I hope that many of you will stay



and support these talented young players.

From a results perspective, it's been a tough start to this season's Shield campaign, but we knew it would be. Instead, by selecting so many U20 players in this level of competition, we see it as an opportunity for them to gain invaluable playing experience and a taste of what's required to be a successful professional rugby player.

Unfortunately, we had to postpone last Monday night's Shield game against Exeter due to a lack of props. With four senior props still out injured, we were unable to bring in anyone with the necessary experience and technical ability to play against Exeter

without compromising player welfare.

We spoke to a number of Championship/National 1 clubs about who might be available but none were able to help us and, very disappointingly, we felt we had no option but to advise PRL we couldn't fulfil the fixture.

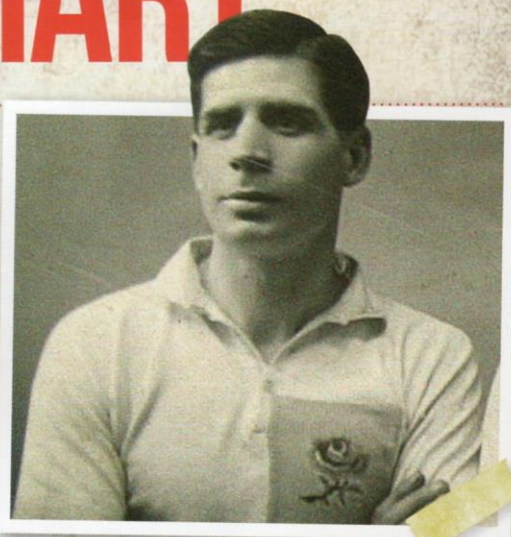
I'm delighted to welcome Harlequins to Kingsholm today and I'm sure you'll join me in giving Paul Gustard and all the players, staff and supporters from Harlequins a very warm Gloucester welcome.

Enjoy the game.

David

SID SMART

SID SMART WAS A SPECIALIST NO 8, A LOCAL LAD WITH A STARTLING TURN OF SPEED, WHO BECAME AN ENGLAND INTERNATIONAL AND ONE OF THE BEST LOVED MEMBERS OF THE GLOUCESTER CLUB.



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Sidney E J Smart was born in January 1888 at Kingsholm, the son of a labourer. Sid was educated at Deacon's School, and started his rugby career with Gordon League.

He played his first game for Gloucester on 23 March 1911 at Kingsholm against Bream, by which time he was employed as a driller at the Gloucester Wagon Works. During the following season, he scored his first try for Gloucester against Cinderford on 2nd October 1911, and became firmly established in



the Gloucester side. Very quickly, he attracted the attention of the county selectors, and within a few months of starting to play first class rugby, was selected for Gloucestershire against Monmouth on 12th October 1911, and immediately became a permanent fixture in the side.

In 1912-13, Sid was available for only half of Gloucester's fixtures, because he was in such demand for representative rugby. In the County semi-final at Kingsholm, he was singled out as "a rare worker in all phases", as he helped Gloucestershire to a hard fought 6-0 win. They went on to win the County Championship for only the second time with a 14-3 victory in the final against Cumberland at Carlisle.

The impact he was making had also been noted by the England selectors, and he was selected for the England side in both trial games, and in all of England's internationals that season. He made his international debut in a 3-9 loss to South Africa at Twickenham, thus earning his first England cap less than two years after his first game for Gloucester. Sid retained his place in the side as England went on to Grand Slam success, defeating Wales 12-0 (England's first win in Cardiff since 1895), France 20-0, Ireland 15-4, and



Scotland 3-0. In 1913-14, county and international rugby once more limited Sid's appearances for Gloucester, as he again played a full set of Five Nations internationals.

The Great War then intervened, causing a long break in Sid's rugby career when he was at his peak. In September 1914, the 5th Glosters held a recruitment drive at a hall in Gloucester, at which they hoped to sign on some forty men. Sid went

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along, and following the speeches, he jumped up on the stage and announced that he would be joining up. His team mates followed on behind him, and the stage was then swamped with volunteers, who wanted to serve alongside their heroes. When order had been restored, so many signed on that the 5th Glosters went through the war with two battalions rather than one, and even then some were still left over, so were sent off to join the Worcesters, much to their dismay.

Sid landed in France on 29th March 1915, was promoted to Lance-Corporal and subsequently to Sergeant. He qualified as a Brigade Grenadier, and was wounded in April 1916. When he had recovered, Sid was transferred to the Royal Munster



Fusiliers, but was wounded for a second time, and discharged from the Army.

In 1919, Sid married Selina Sandford at Lydney, and they had a son, Sydney, born in 1920, who later became a back row forward and played 133 games for Gloucester between 1945 and 1950.

When rugby resumed at Kingsholm in the 1919-20 season, Sid resumed his career with Gloucester, Gloucestershire and England, helping the County to further Championship glory, beating Yorkshire in the final, and winning the last three of his twelve international caps, but how many more might it have been but for five seasons lost during the war?

In 1920-21, Sid scored a try in a famous 10-8 victory over Harlequins at Twickenham, and Gloucester inflicted defeats on all four of the big Welsh clubs, a very rare feat for an English club. Sid was still a fixture in the County side, contributing to their retention of the County Championship, beating Leicestershire 31-4 in the final at Kingsholm.

Sid was Club captain for the 1921-22 season, and kept his place with the County, playing in the 8-8 draw against Surrey at Richmond in the semi-final, in the 30-0 win in the replay at Kingsholm, and in the final at Villa Park, Birmingham, where Gloucestershire selected nine Gloucester players and defeated North Midlands 19-0. This completed Sid's career with the County - 26 appearances and four county championship winners' medals, three of them in consecutive seasons.

Sid played in 34 of the Club's 43 matches in 1922-23, but this was effectively his last season. He played only two matches the following season, but was persuaded to turn out for a final appearance on 20th March 1926 against Bath at Kingsholm, more than two years after his penultimate game - Gloucester won 17-3. Sid's playing career for Gloucester thus spanned 10 seasons either side of WW1, during which he made 192 appearances.

Sid was much loved as a personality at Kingsholm, both during his playing career and after. The crowd took him to their hearts for his tremendous enthusiasm and commitment - he



trained hard, and always gave of his best. He once demonstrated his fitness by walking from Gloucester to Pershore to take part in a sports meeting, won the race, and "footed" it all the way back home.

He was made a life member of the Gloucester club, retained his association with the Club throughout his life and was a popular figure around Kingsholm.

Even when he was in his eighties, he continued to serve the Club he loved, as a steward in the grandstand at Kingsholm. And that is where he died on 25th January 1969, aged 81 - just before half-time in the Gloucester v Cambridge University match, he collapsed, fell down the steps, and was declared dead on arrival at the hospital. He was buried in Coney Hill Cemetery.



FRASER BALMAIN



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The darker nights and lower temperatures of the winter months are not that far away, and the climate in the front row is changing!

Fraser Balmain often finds himself in the midfield, linking play in the Gloucester Rugby attack and, as he explained this week, he is loving being able to show off his playmaking skill set.



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With Harlequins the visitors to Kingsholm Stadium this week, Balmain is relishing the forward battle, and challenging the Cherry and Whites to build on the solid foundations set in place in the opening rounds.

"Traditionally, Harlequins under Conor O'Shea had the 'Harlequins Way.' They play a lot of free-flowing rugby, they will attack you from everywhere and they are a fan of the quick tap around the fringes through Danny Care, and the back three is always electric and dangerous.

"More recently as well, they have a lot of security up front with a pair of Lions and England props and they provide a really big test up front.

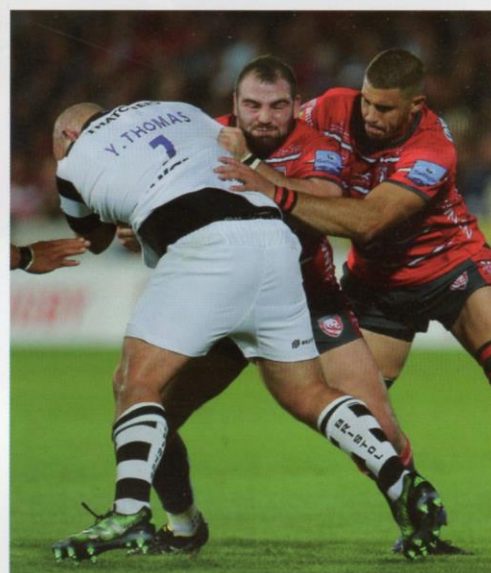
"They have a dangerous threat all round, and it will be a really tough game this weekend."

Balmain made close to a century of appearances for Leicester Tigers, as well as 20 in Cherry and White since his arrival last summer, and he savours his battles with his opposite numbers in the front row.

"Obviously I've played against Joe (Marler) a lot. He plays for England so that means he is amongst the best in the game, and I enjoy coming up against quality players like that.

"I do look forward to those battles, it's a lot of fun and a great challenge."

Last season was arguably a stop start one for



Balmain, after his summer move from the East Midlands, and this campaign he is enjoying the ability to put together a run of games.

"Last year was obviously a disappointing one for me, injuring my knee, coincidentally it was against Harlequins that it snapped. But it's been really good this season to get a bit of game time, and get up to match fitness.

"It's been good, a good start for us as a squad, but obviously a disappointing one for us last weekend up at Saracens."

With a rugby education based around the ABC club

at Welford Road, Balmain's focus would have been a lot around the set piece work, and the Geordie front rower is enjoying the all-court game that Johan Ackermann is challenging his side to develop.

"I always like to think I pride myself on carrying the ball and making ground, and that probably changed when I was at Leicester when I got a bit carried away around the scrums.

"It's been nice to have a Head Coach in Johan who is keen to see his front five get their hands on the ball, and I'm really enjoying that element of our game."

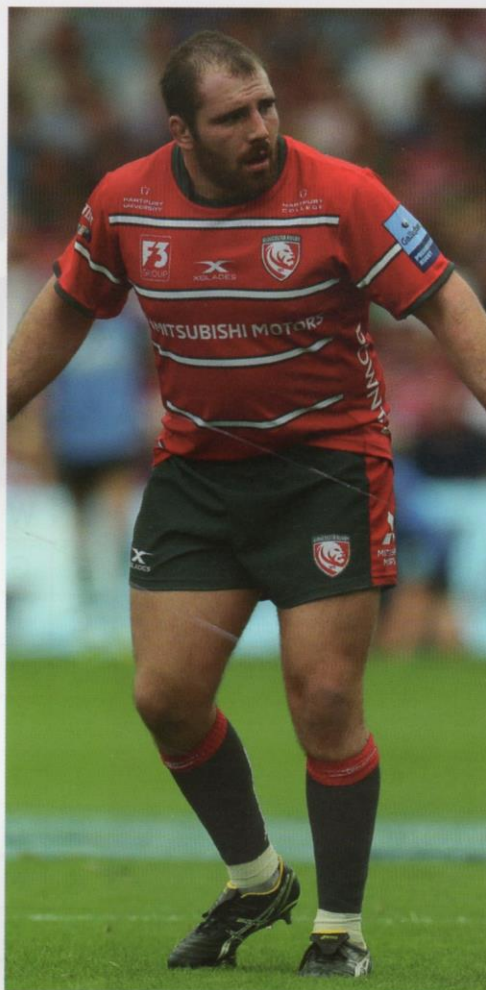
And after the first four rounds of action in the Gallagher Premiership, the Gloucester Rugby scrum has been a destructive weapon, and provided the platform to attack from.

"Statistically, I don't really know how we've fared, but I feel we've been pretty decent at scrum time, Josh and Val or whoever has been on the other side has done a really good job.

"It's been a good start, and given us a lot to build on as well. Ciaran Knight and Alex Seville in the past fortnight as well have been superb and taken their chances with both hands.

"They're a pair of proper Gloucester boys, and say 'mind' after every sentence. They have got on with their job, worked really hard. I can relate to Knighter as a tighthead, I've been really impressed with him, and Seville when I've gone against him has been brilliant.

"I'm really chuffed for them and they offer us a lot going forward."



KINGSHOLM NEWS

WITH BOB FENTON



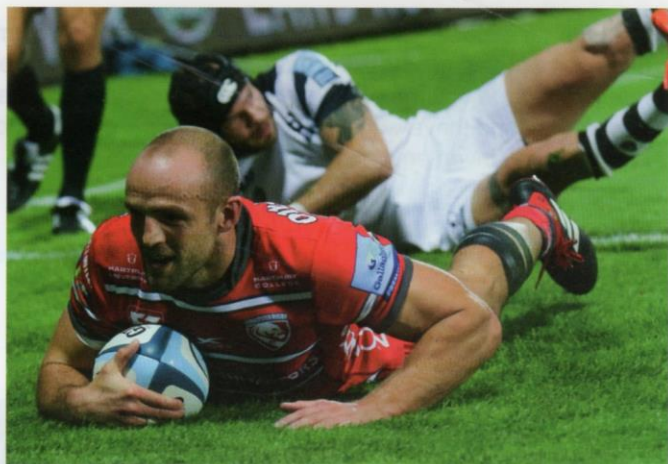
“IT WAS A GAME OF TWO HALVES,” BRIAN... THAT’S HOW IT GOES DOESN’T IT – ESPECIALLY WHEN TALKING ABOUT OUR LAST HOME GAME AGAINST BRISTOL.

First half we let them score a try – one of those crazy bounces of a rugby ball seeing it pop straight up into the hands of an attacking player. Apart from that they barely got past their ten-metre line.

Second half was one way traffic and we scooped up five points and the Rifles Cup too. I was fortunate enough to watch the game in the company of Mark Tainton who older readers will recall was a pretty good fly-half in his day – he still holds the record number of points scored for Bristol too.

It’s great to get insights from people like that as the game developed, he was incredibly frustrated at the end at the failure of his team to spot little changes in the way we had set up for the second half and I got the distinct feeling that he was about to hop out of his seat and head to the touch line to read the riot act.

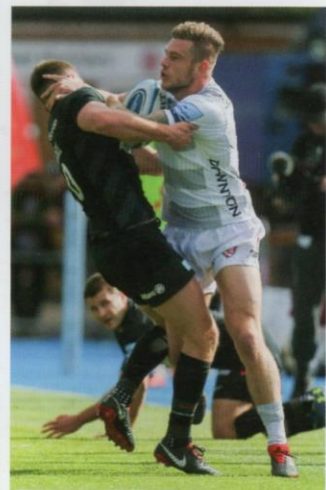
I find it interesting the way coaches look at the game, I remember Rory Underwood watching the entire first half of a Gloucester – Leicester game from right behind our posts, we were leading that game at the half way point, they killed us in the second half... I asked him why he watched from that point and not up in the stands – all about defensive alignments apparently, but whatever he saw and the subsequent changes made, clearly worked.



Today’s coaches have the benefit of constant communication via headsets to the bench, and if some conspiracy theorists believe, with certain players via earpieces in their scrum caps! I don’t know about that, but who knows where technology will take us in a few years’ time?

Those conspiracy theorists always point to the same club with their rumours – our opponents last week, Saracens. I wonder what goes through the mind of an opposition player when they see the Saracens’ team announced and see about 23 internationals in their match day 23 and about a zillion caps between them?

For most spectators, it’s one four letter word – I think I can say it here – ‘Gulp!’ Do players travel thinking ‘if you want to be the best, you have to beat the best,’ or like opposition fans who think – unless you are a hopeless



optimist like me – ‘A losing bonus point would be good’.

Either way last week we certainly got tested, and got nowhere near that bonus point. Watching the game on TV it looked like there were at least 20 players

in black on the field, completely suffocating us whenever we had possession of the ball.

While disappointing to take a battering like that, you have to be realistic and acknowledge what an impressive outfit Saracens are. There are not many teams who will go there



and come away with points, they set the bar high and while we have tons of potential we are some way short of that level.

Talking of last week, it gave us an opportunity to see two of the potential England 10s in action against each other. Actually, I don't think that's quite right as we know dear old Eddie Jones is obviously colour blind – he can't see anyone in a Cherry and White shirt. Honestly though, I think the whole rugby world did one of those comic double takes when Eddie announced that Danny Cipriani was not going to be part of his England set up.



It needed a double double take to even get close to understanding why, when his stated principle was to '... judge people on their performance on the field...', he chose to pick two players who have not even got onto the field so far this season. Head scratchingly complicated, this international selection stuff!

Instead he was going for the tried and tested 'old guard' and continue with the stupefyingly dull brand of rugby that has brought England so much success of late. Or perhaps not. Speaking personally, I find England rugby a total turn off, far too many self-serving blazer types making far too much money from their perks and expenses while ticket prices soar to unacceptable levels. Not that you can ever get close to buying them as they are snapped up by corporates and freebies, then given to people who largely have no clue about what they are watching... And don't get me

started on the awful 'match day experience' at Twickenham...

It's compounded when coaches refuse to give opportunities to the many skilful tyros ripping it up week in week out, preferring battering rams and carthorses over skill and excitement.

Our national team should be taking a look at what happened in the football world cup this year, and the way the England team galvanised a nation behind them. I'm no football fan but will confess to being swept up in the moment – a young team, players given a chance on the highest of stages, playing for each other and enjoying the moment. Coached by an exceptional man manager who didn't get sucked in to all the hype and couldn't be bothered with all the 'mind games' nonsense.

Instead we get the great and increasingly grumpy Eddie, and the supremely expensive – sorry - defensive genius that is John Mitchell (please note, irony doesn't always work in print). But enough of that...

Today we welcome our multi coloured chums from the Stoop to Kingsholm. Hopefully our walking wounded from last week will be back in the starting fifteen, both Ruan and Lewis looked in a pretty poor way when they left the field last week. While we have strength in depth in the back row they bring such a dynamic and destructive presence that we all want to see them out on the field.

Quins are having a bit of an odd season and are tucked in behind us in 6th place in the league despite only winning one game – they show the value of keeping going to the end and have a bunch of losing bonus points that have pushed them into the top half of the table.

Over the past few seasons these have been entertaining affairs, hopefully it's entertaining today, but only because the men in Cherry and White are rattling in a bunch of tries!



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“WE MADE IT CRYSTAL CLEAR AT HALF-TIME THAT WE WEREN'T HAPPY AT THE WAY WE WERE PLAYING, AS WE LOOKED DIS-ORGANISED AND WEREN'T WORKING HARD ENOUGH.

“WE NEEDED TO BE MORE DIRECT – BUT I DIDN'T HAVE TO SAY TOO MUCH AS THE PLAYERS KNEW THEY WEREN'T PERFORMING AND IT WAS JUST A MATTER OF PHYSICALITY.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN



In what turned out to be a real game of two halves, Gloucester Rugby had to deliver a dominant second-half performance in order to overcome a dogged Bristol Bears outfit.

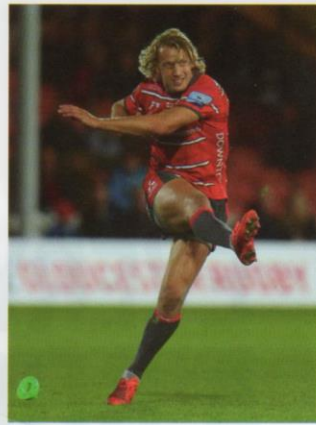
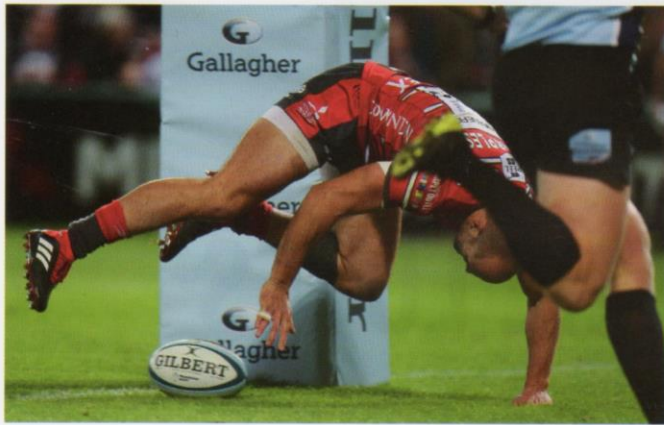
Despite Gloucester Rugby's promising start to the season, the visitors were threatening to upset the apple cart at half-time as they led by 13 points to 3 going into the interval.

Pat Lam's side had caught almost everyone at Kingsholm by surprise by running the ball at every opportunity, regardless of where they found themselves on the pitch. For the majority of the time, they ran into rock solid defence from the home side.

But occasionally they found a bit of room to run and certainly asked some questions. And,

unlike their hosts, they converted the one big scoring opportunity they created in the first half as Ian Madigan's measured grubber was picked up by Steven Luatua who offloaded for Luke Morahan to score.

In contrast, the Cherry and Whites spent much of the half camped in the Bristol 22 without being able to cross the line. Bristol



defended bravely, if not always legally, and rode their luck to go into half-time with their line intact.

Crucially, though, Gloucester Rugby finally broke through within a minute of the resumption and the whole momentum of the game changed as a result. George Smith, who had been treading a fine line with his discipline, was yellow-carded

shortly afterwards and Gloucester Rugby pounced in his absence as Charlie Sharples crossed twice.

It was one way traffic from that moment on. Ed Slater muscled his way over from close range, Billy Twelvetrees added his second penalty of the evening and Matt Banahan punished Bristol for some over-adventure as he touched down in the

corner with no time left on the clock.

35-13 was the final score and a comfortable enough scoreline on paper. In reality, however, it was much tougher than that and, although Gloucester turned on the style in the second half, they are still seeking the consistency that would really characterise them as a top half of the table side.



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“FIRSTLY, WE SHOULD CONGRATULATE SARACENS FOR HOW RUTHLESS THEY WERE WHEN IN OUR 22, THEY RARELY GIVE UP THE BALL UNTIL THEY GET POINTS.

“SECONDLY, WE NEED TO LOOK AT OUR PERFORMANCE. WE LACKED THAT ACCURACY AND SKILL, THERE WERE SOME LOOSE PASSES, WE LOST THE BALL IN TURNOVERS AND A LOT OF KNOCK-ONS FROM SPILLING THE BALL.

“THERE WAS ALWAYS A MISTAKE CREEPING IN. SO, THERE'S LOTS OF LESSONS FOR US IN TERMS OF MANAGING THE GAME.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN

After a bright start to the season, Gloucester Rugby were given a taste of what it takes to exist consistently at the top level of the English club game when they took on Saracens at Allianz Park last week.

Unfortunately, that taste wasn't a particularly pleasant one as the Men in Black, whilst not operating entirely at the top of their game, had too much in the tank for the Cherry and Whites and duly secured a comfortable win.

A lot of Gloucester Rugby's issues on the day were their own doing. Playing

into a stiff breeze in the first half, they needed to be clean and efficient in what they did, to maintain possession and prevent Saracens pinning them back with their tactical kicking game.

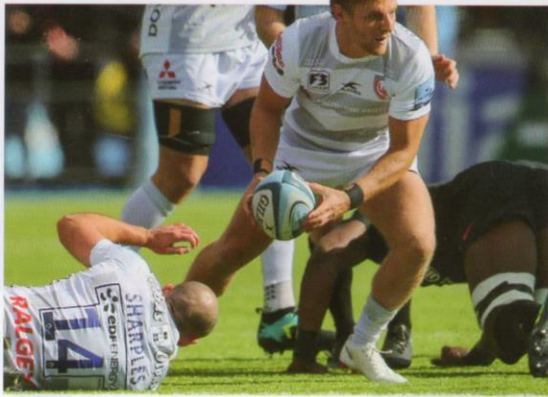
The Cherry and Whites did have their moments in that first 40 minutes. However, on several occasions, they moved into the home 22 and into scoring range only to cough up possession and see the chance escape.

In contrast, Saracens were brutally efficient when they moved into the Gloucester Rugby half and even had

the bounce of the ball on their side – the crossbar claiming an assist for Maro Itoje's first try!

Chasing the game after the break, Saracens starved the Cherry and Whites of possession and the second half became a deeply frustrating outing for the visitors until two late tries raised morale even if league points were beyond reach at that point.

A disappointing day at the office, but a clear demonstration of where Gloucester Rugby need to be if they are to compete with the very best.



The home side got off to a dream start as an early Farrell penalty was followed by a try from David Strettle, as the Gloucester Rugby defence was pierced from first phase possession, Sean Maitland making the key break.

It meant that Saracens had their opponents exactly where they wanted them – there's nothing that Mark McCall's side like more than having their opposition have to come at them and chase the game.

Gloucester Rugby did threaten, but just couldn't break through. And it

came as a real kick in the teeth when Saracens moved downfield and scored through Maro Itoje, the ball bouncing off the crossbar and into the flanker's hands for an easy score.

The Cherry and Whites then lost Ruan Ackermann and Lewis Ludlow to injury at the same and, whilst they re-grouped, Saracens went for the jugular as Itoje went over for his second try.

Gloucester Rugby had only a Billy Twelvetrees penalty to show for their efforts, and their task became even tougher when Sean Maitland danced

through to clinch the try scoring bonus point after 52 minutes.

The fizz went out of the game somewhat after that, Saracens presumably content that they looked to have five points in the bag and numerous replacements on both sides were utilised.

Alex Lozowski added a fifth for the home side when Gloucester Rugby were turned over as they sought a consolation score, but the Cherry and Whites did at least have the final word with tries from Mark Atkinson and Charlie Sharples.



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■	■	■	■	Fraser BALMAIN 3	TIGHTHEAD PROP	3	Kyle SINCKLER	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Ed SLATER (C) 4	LOCK	4	Matt SYMONS	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Gerbrandt GROBLER 5	LOCK	5	Ben GLYNN	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Jake POLLEDRI 6	BLINDSIDE FLANKER	6	Luke WALLACE	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Lewis LUDLOW 7	OPENSIDE FLANKER	7	Chris ROBSHAW (C)	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Ben MORGAN 8	NUMBER 8	8	James CHISHOLM	■	■	■	■
REPLACEMENTS											
■	■	■	■	Franco MARAIS 16		16	Dave WARD	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Alex SEVILLE 17		17	Mark LAMBERT	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Ciaran KNIGHT 18		18	Phil SWAINSTON	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Freddie CLARKE 19		19	Stan SOUTH	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Gareth EVANS 20		20	Renaldo BOTHMA	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Callum BRALEY 21		21	Charlie MULCHRONE	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Billy TWELVETREES 22		22	James LANG	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Jason WOODWARD 23		23	Paul LASIKE	■	■	■	■



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