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GLOUCESTER RUGBY OFFICIAL MATCHDAY PROGRAMME 2018/19 SEASON

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MAIN CLUB PARTNER

CAPTAIN

WILLI HEINZ



GOOD AFTERNOON AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM FOR THE OPENING ROUND OF OUR PREMIERSHIP RUGBY CUP CAMPAIGN.

I'm sure a number of you, like myself, are still trying to stop calling this competition the Anglo-Welsh Cup as it was known for several seasons!

However, the Welsh regions are no longer involved so we're going to have to get used to the new name and format.



What hasn't changed, is that this competition will form a crucial part of the player pathway and serve as a vital stepping stone for young players and coaches moving into our Gallagher Premiership Rugby and Heineken Champions Cup sides.

We've got a great track record of developing our own talent through the Academy here at the club, and this tournament is a big part of that.

The dual-registration arrangement we have with Hartpury RFC provides vital match experience at Championship level for our up and coming players, as does the Premiership Rugby Shield.

However, this is representing Gloucester Rugby at first team level and it's a great opportunity. It's also important for the boys on duty today to build on the momentum of the opening few weeks so that we enter the next phases of Premiership matches in good shape.

We come into today's game following two really tough European matches, encounters which have reminded us how hard it is competing at the top level of European club rugby.

However, the pleasing thing is that, despite us still missing several players due to injury, we've been really competitive. We thoroughly deserved our win over Castres, the current Top 14 champions, and felt that we deserved more from last week's game over in Munster.

Unfortunately, and very frustratingly for me, I've been one of those players who has not been able to contribute so far. But I'm getting there, slowly but surely, and I'm hoping that, all being well, I'll get a run out in one of these Premiership Rugby matches.

Enjoy the game!

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OWNER

MARTIN ST. QUINTON



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GOOD AFTERNOON AND A VERY WARM WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM AS WE TURN OUR ATTENTION TO THE REVAMPED PREMIERSHIP RUGBY CUP.

It's a new look tournament as the Welsh regions are no longer involved. However, it occupies an important place in the fixture calendar and is a valuable opportunity for our promising young players to get playing time at first team level.

I am very much looking forward to seeing some of our 'young guns' in action this afternoon. Richard Whiffin and the Academy management work hard at developing and nurturing local talent, and it's been very encouraging to see the likes of Ciaran Knight, Alex Seville and Henry Walker all play for the first team this season - all three aged just 20 years old.

In fact, Ciaran and Henry played in both our Heineken Champions Cup games over the past two weeks and did so well, which is very encouraging for the future.

On the subject of the Champions Cup, it's been terrific to be involved in the senior European tournament once again. After an absence of a few seasons, it's been heartening to see how competitive we've been.

Castres Olympique, in recent years, have not been one

of the bigger names in French club rugby, but they are now the Top 14 champions, and they showed their class in defeating Exeter Chiefs last weekend. So, for us to beat them here at Kingsholm was very impressive.

I was over in Ireland last weekend, watching us take on Munster at Thomond Park, and I was optimistic when we were on level terms after 20 minutes or so. However, the game swung decisively the way of the hosts as a couple of key decisions went against us and Munster took full advantage. In the circumstances, though, I was proud of our team spirit and determination as the second half progressed. To score three tries with only 14 men was a great achievement.

That pride in the shirt is something that David Humphreys and Johan Ackermann have been striving to instil throughout the squad and I know the players this afternoon will try their very best for the Gloucester shirt.

Enjoy the game.

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TOM VOYCE

TOM VOYCE HAD A GREATER INFLUENCE ON THE GAME OF RUGBY UNION THAN ANY OTHER GLOUCESTER PLAYER AS THE FATHER OF MODERN WING-FORWARD PLAY. HE WAS A BRITISH LION, AND HE WON GRAND SLAMS WITH ENGLAND AND COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS WITH GLOUCESTERSHIRE.



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He worked tirelessly for his Club, his County and the RFU for more than fifty years, and is the only Gloucester man to have become President of the RFU.

Schoolboy International

Anthony Thomas Voyce was born in Gloucester in 1897, the son of a lighter captain. Tom attended the National School, Gloucester, where he first made his mark as an exceptional rugby player, and played at fly-half for England Under-15 when they

beat Wales 4-3 at Leicester in 1911.

The Great War then intervened. Tom went to fight in France and was wounded in the eye, which left him with permanently impaired vision for the rest of his life. Despite this he went to Sandhurst and gained a commission.



Meteoric Rise as New Style of Wing Forward

When rugby resumed at Kingsholm in 1918-19, Tom made his debut for Gloucester. Initially he played in the backs, but switched to wing forward before the end of the season, where he introduced a new style of play. Instead of confining himself to forward play, he took every opportunity to break quickly and hunt down opposing backs.

In 1919-20, Tom's career took off. He played in an England trial, and for Gloucestershire, before he scored his first try for Gloucester on Boxing Day 1919. He made his debut for England

in the 14-11 victory over Ireland in Dublin in February 1920, and was retained for the victory over Scotland.

Grand Slams and County Championships

Tom started the 1920-21 season as the Club's place kicker and scored tries, conversions and penalties in early fixtures, but was soon called away to enjoy a season of representative rugby which could not have been better.

For the County, he played in all three South West group wins, in the semi-final victory 21-3 over Surrey and in

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their crowning as County Champions with a massive 31-4 triumph over Leicestershire.

He was a firm fixture for England as they secured victories over Wales 18-3, Ireland 15-0, Scotland 18-0 and finally France 10-6 in Paris to complete the Grand Slam.

1921-22 was almost as good. He played in each of the three County group victories, but missed the semi-final draw with Surrey. He was back for the replay, when he scored a try as Gloucestershire romped home 30-0, and for the 19-0 win in the final against North Midlands at Villa Park to seal another County Championship.

He was ever-present for England, starting with a loss in Cardiff, but Ireland and Scotland were defeated, whilst Tom scored his first try for England against France at Twickenham in February 1922 in an 11-11 draw.

In 1922-23, he again started the season with a bang for Gloucester, scoring four tries in the first three matches. The County did not have a good season, but Tom played throughout another England Grand Slam, scoring a try apiece in victories over Ireland and Scotland, and “was generally acclaimed one of the finest forwards in the season’s internationals.”



The following season, there was an England win in Wales, when the Welsh press described Tom as “a grinning, hand-grenade of a flanker, sleeves rolled, arms flailing, arousing the wrath of the crowd by some less than gentlemanly activities,” and later admitted that “although known as the “scourge of the Welsh” older enthusiasts in the Principality still revere and respect him as the really great, tough English forward, the one they liked to hate the most.”

Lions Tour

Tom went on the 1924 British Isles (Lions) tour of South Africa, where he displayed his remarkable versatility, playing at full-back, centre and wing three-quarter, as well as wing forward. The South African captain, described him as “the second best wing three-quarter in the British team”. He played in two test matches, the 3-3 draw at Port Elizabeth on 13th September 1924, and the 9-16 loss at Cape Town, on 20th September 1924, when he scored a try and kicked a penalty.

Gloucester Captain

Tom returned to Gloucester as captain, in time to lead them against the RFU President’s XV to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Club - Tom scored a try in a famous 11-9 win. He reached another County Championship final, and continued to be a power for England, playing in the 11-17 loss to New Zealand, and all the Home Nations games, but these teams fell short of the success of previous seasons.

Tom scored a try in his last game for England against Scotland at Twickenham in March 1926, and made his final appearance for Gloucestershire against the Maoris the following



November. He played on for Gloucester for a further year, before making his final appearance away at Oxford University on 3rd November 1927.

For Gloucester, Tom made 171 appearances, scoring 55 tries and kicking 14 conversions, 6 penalties and 2 dropped goals, for a total of 219 points.

For Gloucestershire, Tom won 28 caps, scoring seven tries, one penalty and one conversion, for a total of 26 points, and was in three successive Championship winning sides.

For England, Tom won 27 caps, scored five tries, and won three Grand Slams. He also represented the Army and the Barbarians. For most of Tom’s England career his captain was Wavell Wakefield, who wrote: “Tom had that personality and mental, competitive outlook that makes up a great player.”

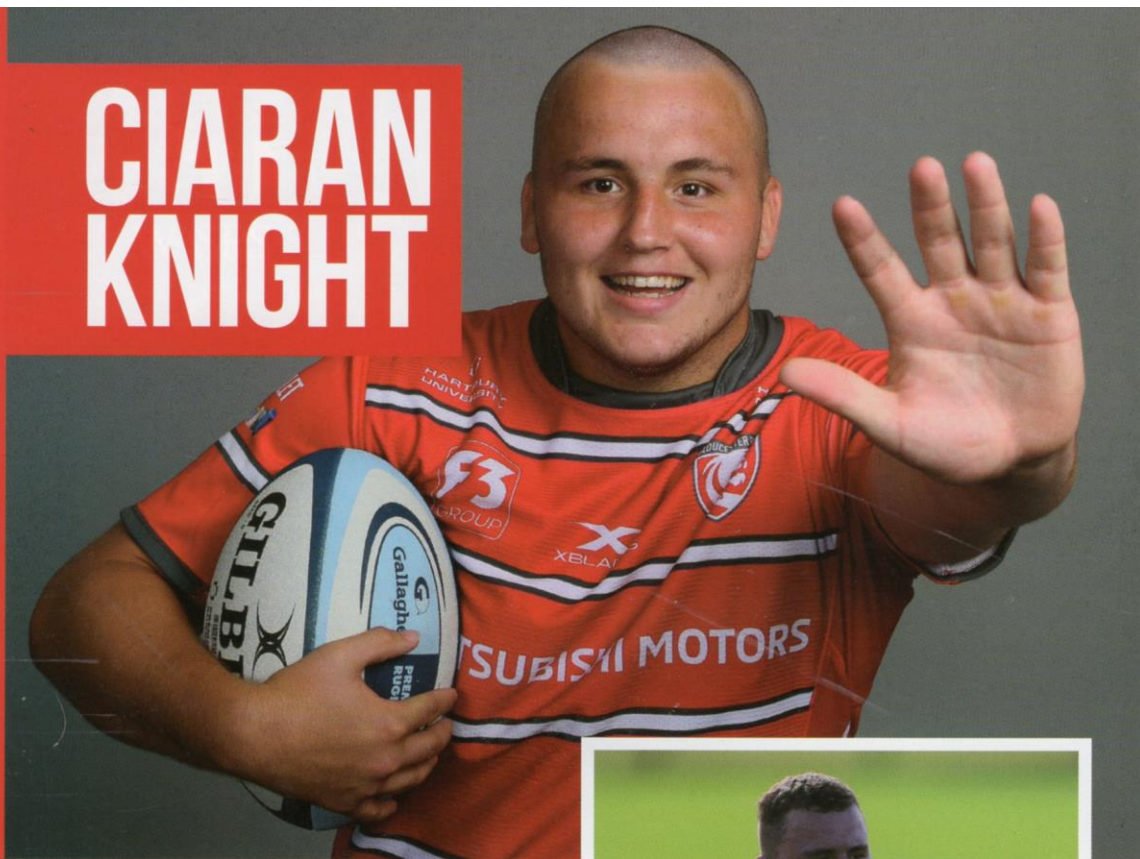
Following retirement as a player, Tom threw himself into rugby administration for Club, County and Country for many decades.

He became President of the RFU in 1960-61, the only Gloucester man ever to have achieved this honour.

He was awarded an OBE in 1962 for services to sport and for public services in Gloucestershire.

He died suddenly in January 1980, aged 83, and a congregation of several hundred attended his memorial service in Gloucester Cathedral.

CIARAN KNIGHT



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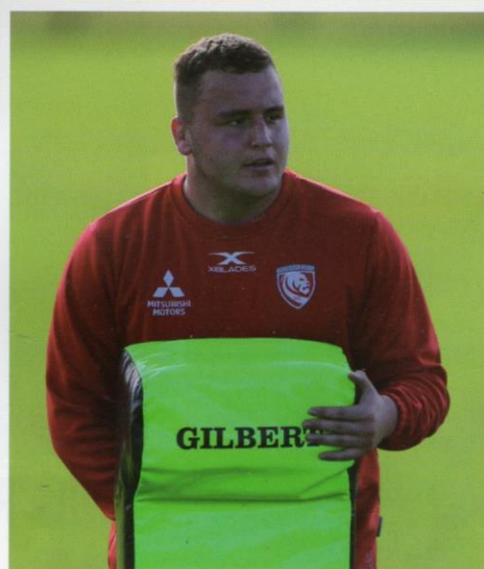
SOMETIMES OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS WHEN YOU'RE LEAST EXPECTING IT – IT'S ALL ABOUT MAKING THE MOST OF THE CHANCES.

That's certainly been the case for Ciaran Knight over the past couple of months. Fresh off the back of his second Junior World Championship in England colours, he could have been forgiven for anticipating a slightly quieter start to the season.

However, an unprecedented number of front injuries have seen Knight and his England U20 colleagues, Alex Seville and Henry Walker, featuring in the first team squad more frequently than they might have expected.

And it all started as they formed the front row unit in the club's first preseason friendly in Ulster back in August.

"It was a really good experience, we're all really good mates and come up through the pathway together. There's nothing better than playing in the first team and doing it alongside lads you've trained and played with for so long.



"It's beneficial knowing how the blokes that you're packing down with play the game. I know what their strengths and weaknesses are, and they know mine which helps us all. Front row play, especially in the scrum, is all about the unit. I know what they like and vice versa, so working together so much is a massive help."

All three have featured at first team level, but Knight has been in every Gloucester Rugby matchday squad in the Gallagher Premiership and Heineken Champions Cup so far. It's not something he expected, but he's making the most of it.

"I'm just trying to take each week and game as

it comes, but it's obviously really good and I'm enjoying every minute. Every minute I play helps me to develop as a player and I'll be a better player for the experience."

Most recently here at Kingsholm against Castres, there was that scrum. The scrum a couple of minutes from time just a few metres out from the Gloucester Rugby line. When it went down and he heard the referee's whistle, what did he think?

"That was probably the biggest scrum of my life. I'm a local lad, grew up supporting the team and that moment was massive in the context of the game.

"The immediate worry was that when scrums go down like that, it can often be a 50/50 call. But I was actually pretty confident that the decision was going to go my way because he went down first. Then I stood up and just erupted!"

TV cameras caught that emotional moment in full high definition glory, a huge smile breaking out across his face. Did he get much banter afterwards?

"Oh yeah, definitely. As soon as I got back to the dressing room, sat down and checked my phone, I could see I had loads of messages. Then I checked my group chats and could see that so many people had sent me pictures and videos of the TV coverage. All good fun!"

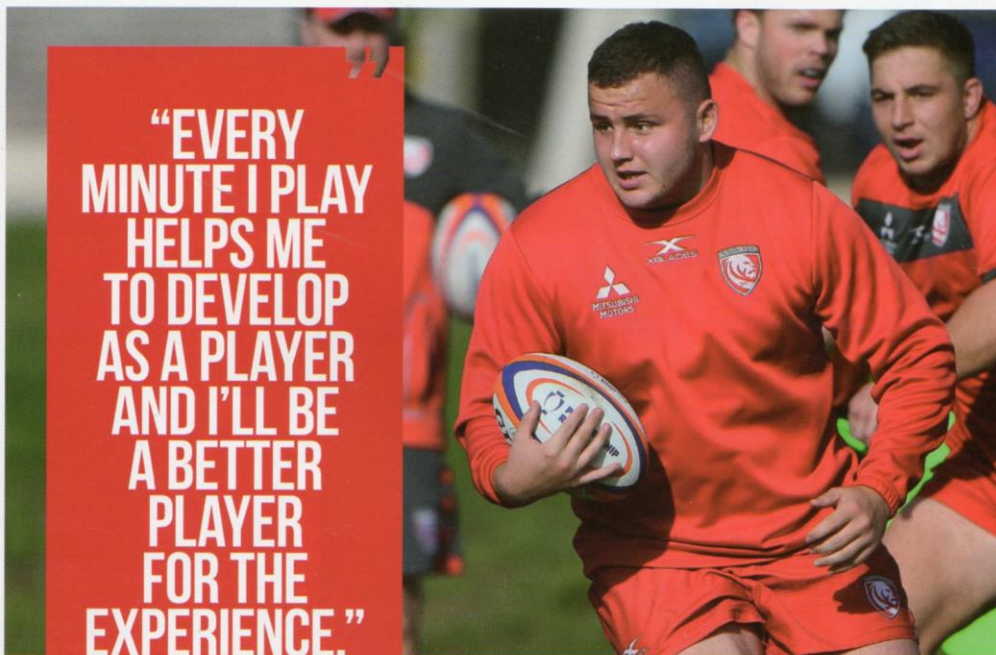
He's one of the Gloucester born and bred players in the squad – how much does it mean to run out at Kingsholm for his hometown team?

"There is no better feeling. I still remember running around the pitch before the game for the first time,



it made the hairs on the back of my neck stand up, I've never known anything like it. It's a dream for a local boy.

"And this weekend, it'll be extra special as we're wearing the commemorative poppy shirt. So many people sacrificed so much in the past to enable us to live the way we do today and we shouldn't forget that. It's an honour to be wearing it and show them the respect they deserve."



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KINGSHOLM NEWS

WITH BOB FENTON



TWO HEINEKEN CHAMPIONS CUP GAMES GONE WITH MIXED SUCCESS THEN... FIRST CASTRES AND A GOOD HOME WIN AGAINST THE FRENCH CHAMPIONS, A TOUGH GAME IN HORRIBLE CONDITIONS. I DON'T THINK I HAVE EVER SEEN A GAME WHERE WE HAVE HAD SO MUCH POSSESSION AND COME AWAY WITH SUCH A SLIM VICTORY.

It should have perhaps been more, but some strange decision making by the man in the middle saw a perfectly good try wiped off. Such was our dominance at that point that I think had it stood, we would have run away with things.

You never really know though, it would have been a completely different game and perhaps it would have rattled our visitors and they would have upped their game a bit. Still, at the end of the day it was great to have Heineken Champions Cup rugby back at Kingsholm and good to record the first win.

It was also interesting to see how our new pitch would hold up in the conditions too. A season ago, the corner where Tom Marshall slid over for his non-try



doing a passable impression of a kid on a water slide would have been a complete bog and, by the end of the game, it would have just about been finished for the season. Not this time, a quick prod with a fork at half time and it was as good as new.

Then last week, a trip to Munster... We always have a trip to Munster. And a great trip it is as long as you don't want to get anything out of the match. Such are the laws of playing at Thomond Park. It is also the law that every such match will see





commentators in every form of media wax on about 'The Miracle Match', over and over again.

That one always gets me, I was there and never saw any miracles. I saw one team play some great rugby and one freeze horribly as they let the occasion get to them. I saw silly mistakes made as we chased a game when we didn't need to, and saw hundreds of Gloucester fans trooping out muttering 'not again' as we slumped from a very strong position to a hopeless one. Apart from that though, it was a great weekend!

So last week... it was one of those games that was very hard to follow for me, not least because at the time when the match was played I was about 4,000km and several time zones away from Gloucester - on the plus side it was 29 degrees. Despite having great WiFi, I'm not technologically savvy enough to figure out proxy tunnels and other electronic witchcraft so couldn't watch it. Even the clips that were popping up on line were blocked...

So good old social media had to do it for me. Courtesy of my inability to work out time zones I made contact with things just as Danny Cipriani would have been wandering off the field having just been shown a red

card for a dangerously high tackle on one of the Munster backs. I do think Danny cops a bit of unjustified flack for his defensive contributions, he does what he has to do and does it well. But getting in the way of a rampaging centre is not one of the strong areas of his game and from everything I have seen so far it looks like he has been pretty hard done by with this one.

Another home town decision



perhaps? Frustrating but hardly surprising given where we were! But should we surprised or disappointed? Not really, these things tend to even themselves out and, let's be honest, we are hardly slow in coming forward when it comes to putting a bit of pressure on the officials at Kingsholm.

Today then, the Cup that is so good that no-one can remember what it is called now! It's not even Anglo-Welsh anymore because the Welsh bit upped and left. A chance for the younger stars of the future to strut their stuff.

And, once again we have the silly pool arrangement to make sure that we don't know who has qualified for the next stages until the fixtures are announced.

I am undoubtedly an old Luddite when it comes to this competition. I would rather have a straight knock-out competition open to all clubs, just like the FA Cup in football. Over the years we have had some great trips and great visitors from the lower leagues in that format, much more fun, but I suppose that we have to do something while Eddie Jones and his mates earn some money for the various Unions.

We may welcome Wasps under 14s today, given our current injury list who knows who will be playing for us though!

Talking of Wasps, what do we make of Christian Wade deciding to give it a go in the NFL? A big decision but I'm quite surprised that others from our game haven't made that move. The earning potential is stratospheric in comparison to anything that they might make here.

I remember Jonny Wilkinson being courted by one club hanging a £1m a season contract in front of him just to go over and kick the ball a few times. Heaven knows what someone like him could earn now! Personally, I think Wade could become a monster player, we know all about his speed and footwork...



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CASTRES OLYMPIQUE

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“IT WAS A SPECIAL VICTORY AGAINST A TOP-QUALITY SIDE. THEY WON THE TOP 14 LAST SEASON WHICH IS NO MEAN FEAT.”

“IT’S ONE THAT, IF I WAS A PLAYER, I’D LOOK BACK AND THINK THAT WITH IT BEING OUR FIRST GAME BACK IN THE CHAMPIONS CUP THAT IT WAS A GOOD WIN, ALTHOUGH WE’VE ACHIEVED NOTHING YET.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN



Heineken Champions Cup rugby returned to Kingsholm for the first time since January 2014, and Gloucester Rugby rose to the occasion as they defeated French Top 14 champions, Castres Olympique, by 19 points to 14.

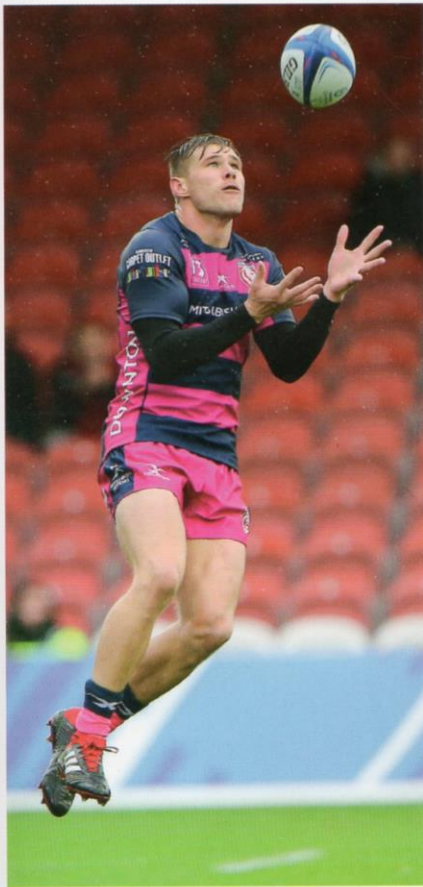
The narrow margin of defeat hints at a tight, hard-fought encounter and the Cherry and Whites did have to repel a late fightback from the visitors. But, on the overall

balance of play, Gloucester Rugby were good value for the win.

In fact, the game could and should probably have been put to bed far earlier than it was, and the blood pressure of the Kingsholm faithful could have been spared. Gloucester Rugby spent much of the game in and around the Castres 22 and will feel that quite a few points were left out on the field.

Most notably, Tom Marshall was denied a fine try in the first half after smart work from Callum Braley when a combination of referee Marius Mitrea and the Television Match Official called play back for a decision that TV pundits described as ‘a shocker’.

However, that shouldn’t divert attention from the fact that this was a very good victory for Gloucester Rugby against a very



good side. This game reminded everyone of the standard of Heineken Champions Cup rugby and the challenge that it poses.

Further obstacles on the day came in the form of the weather, torrential rain from Storm Callum having hit the city in the run up to the game, and also the fact that 15 players were ruled out through injury.

But the Cherry and Whites made light

of this on the day as they took a grip of the game from the start. Having Marshall's 'try' disallowed was a blow, but two penalties from Danny Cipriani got the scoreboard moving, Dumora responding with a penalty and drop goal for the visitors, before Marshall turned provider and put Callum Braley in for a 34th minute try.

13-6 was the lead at half-time and Cipriani extended the gap as he slotted two second-half penalties.

However, a mis-communication in defence allowed Castres' winger Martin Laveau to score on 57 minutes and a late penalty from Dumora started nerves jangling as the lead was narrowed to 19-14.

The pressure was really on as Castres were able to force a late five metre lineout, but Gloucester Rugby's pack produced a sterling backs to the wall effort and clinched the win.



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“AT THE MOMENT WE’RE DISAPPOINTED THAT WE COULDN’T GET CLOSER TO THEM BUT THE BIGGEST POSITIVE FOR ME IS THE FACT THAT THE PLAYERS SHOWED A LOT OF CHARACTER AND A LOT OF FIGHT TO STAY IN THE CONTEST.”

“BUT THE PLAYERS WERE JUST TREMENDOUS, SHOWING FIGHT, AND WE LOOKED FIT AND STRONG IN THE LAST 20 MINUTES. I’M JUST PROUD OF THE BOYS THE WAY THEY PERFORMED.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN

Everyone connected with Gloucester Rugby has been eagerly anticipating the club’s return to Heineken Champions Cup action.

And the win in the first round over Castres Olympique at Kingsholm only whetted the appetite still further for the trip to Thomond Park to take on Munster.

However, despite an incredibly competitive first 20 minutes when

there was very little to choose between the two sides, a yellow card for Tom Savage and a red card for Danny Cipriani handed the initiative to the Munstermen.

Who knows how things would have panned out had Gloucester Rugby been able to compete 15 against 15? It’s all conjecture, but it’s fair to say that it was all shaping up to be an incredibly tight tussle until the cards were brandished.

Taking everything into account, the Cherry and Whites showed real bravery and incredible team spirit. They scored three second half tries when Munster could easily have run riot and were pushing for a try scoring bonus point when time ran out on them.

It was a hard-fought first quarter, with both teams forcing errors from their opponents and Gloucester Rugby had a good case for a penalty try when a



catch and drive was illegally pulled down near the line.

However, when Tom Savage was sinbinned for an illegal clear out at a ruck, the momentum was with Munster and Mike Haley crossed for the game's first try just five minutes later.

Danny Cipriani responded with a long range penalty, but the talismanic fly-half was then at the centre of the game-defining moment as he was sent off for a

high tackle on Rory Scannell. It genuinely looked as though the Munster centre fell into Cipriani, but the card was issued and there was no turning back.

Hooker Rhys Marshall extended the Munster lead as he touched down after a well-worked catch and drive, but it was in the second half that Joey Carbery started to make the most of the extra space at his disposal as he scored one try himself and set up another for Sammy Arnold.

The Cherry and Whites could have caved in, but responded with tries from Gerbrandt Grobler and Jason Woodward, either side of another for Munster from Andrew Conway.

The home team finally paid the price for their own indiscipline as Arnold and Stephen Archer were both yellow carded. But it came too late to make a real difference as did Ben Morgan's close range score for Gloucester Rugby which concluded the scoring.



GLOUCESTER RUGBY



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MATCH OFFICIALS

Referee: Michael Hudson
Assistant Referees: Gregory Garner & Robert Warburton

