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CAPTAIN

WILLI HEINZ



IT'S BEEN A FEW WEEKS AWAY FROM OUR MAIN DOMESTIC COMPETITION, THE GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP, AND WE'RE EXCITED TO BE BACK IN LEAGUE ACTION THIS WEEKEND, OFFERING A WARM WELCOME TO EVERYONE FROM LEICESTER TIGERS THIS EVENING.

We finished the last block of the league action well with a crucial win at Wasps, a result and performance that we were really happy with. We're excited to be back and hunting crucial points, and also the consistent level of performance required to get results in this league.

Last weekend against Northampton Saints, we were a bit rusty, but hung on in there and it was good to see us stick at the task and get the win, even if we did leave it a little late!

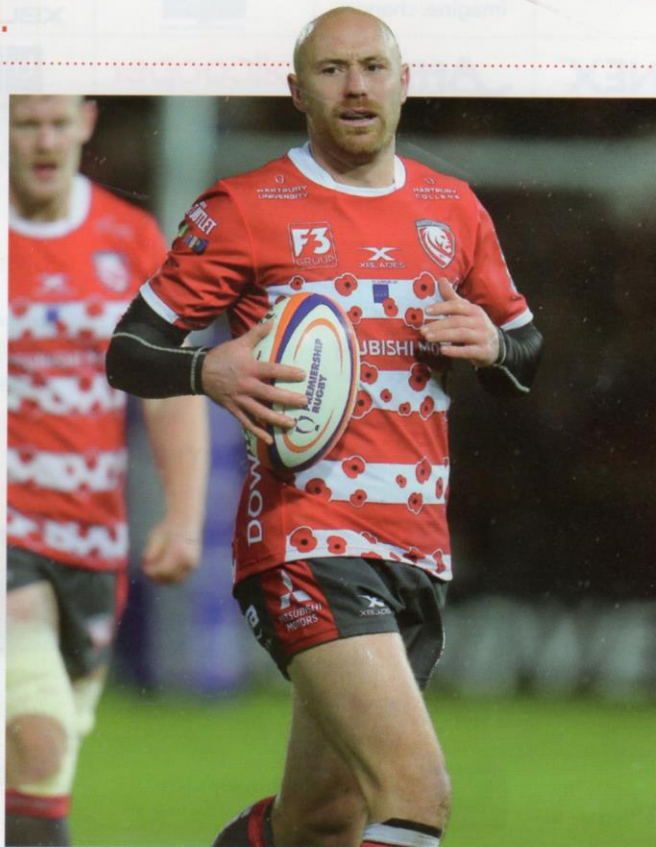
That's what we are about this season, teams have to play to the very last whistle to hold us off, and if the opportunity is there, we'll not stop trying to get over the line.

We showed a lot of energy in the final stages and I think we deserved the win, and it will be interesting to see if we progress when the Premiership Rugby Cup returns in the New Year.

For myself, I was just delighted to be back on the pitch. It was a frustrating start to the season for me, as I've been itching to get back out there, but the medical staff have got me back to full fitness and I'm glad to have got that first game under my belt.

I was nervous, I'm not going to lie about it and the conditions were definitely a nice way to welcome me back! It was really tough to get our game going and we will need to iron out those mistakes this weekend against a quality Tigers outfit.

We're on home soil, which is crucial for us, and as we go into a massive three week block, taking on three in-form teams. Tigers have a hugely experienced pack and dangerous backline, so will be a big test for us this weekend. Typically, this is the



game where the Kingsholm crowd get noisy, and create a massive atmosphere, and we definitely need it this weekend.

Competition for places within this squad is key for us at the moment, with a few injuries and boys returning from injury, there's a lot of buzz around the group, and we want to start this block on the front foot.

Enjoy the game.

Willi

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OWNER

MARTIN ST. QUINTON



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

The match against Leicester Tigers, one of our oldest rivals, is always one that I look out for when the fixtures are announced every season, and it rarely seems to disappoint.

Vital Gallagher Premiership points are up for grabs, of course, and with fourth taking on fifth with just one point between the two sides, it could well be a tense match.

However, it will have to go some to match the drama of last Friday's final minutes of play against Northampton! I have to admit that I thought we'd missed our opportunity on the night. Our players were adamant that Gerbrandt Grobler had scored, but the referee was unsighted. The Television Match Official, with all the replays immediately at his disposal, was quickly able to see the ball being grounded and alert the referee.

There is an excellent team spirit among this group of players and on that occasion, as on many others,

they kept playing right up until the final whistle.

It was tough on Northampton who had battled magnificently, but it meant that justice was done. We were probably fortunate though that the game was being televised and all those camera angles were available.

Even then, the decision can come down to the interpretation of the individual – whether it be the referee or the Television Match Official – as we saw at Twickenham the next day when England were denied. I'm sure it's a topic that will continue to be debated!

Let's hope that this evening's game isn't decided by any contentious decisions. It should be a terrific match, one I am very much looking forward to.

Enjoy the game.

Martin

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DAVID HUMPHREYS

GOOD EVENING AND ANOTHER VERY WARM FRIDAY NIGHT WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM AS WE GET BACK TO GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP RUGBY WITH THE VISIT OF LEICESTER TIGERS.

Despite a five week break from Premiership action, it's been an important few weeks for the Club as we've got both our Heineken Champions Cup and Premiership Rugby Cup campaigns underway.

To reflect on Europe first, we were all delighted to be back playing in the Heineken Champions Cup and beating Castres, the Top 14 Champions, at Kingsholm proved we can compete with anyone in Europe. The game in Munster was very disappointing and not just because of the result. After a really positive start in Thomond Park, Alex Ruiz's decision to red card Danny Cipriani made a difficult task almost impossible.

In the end, we were unfortunate not to come away with a couple of bonus points but our second half performance showed real character and fight.

We all support every initiative to make our sport safer but, as Owen Farrell's tackle in the recent England v South Africa match highlighted, the debate around what constitutes a dangerous tackle isn't going to go away.

The Premiership Rugby Cup is a new addition to the competition schedule and the first block of games came at a good time in the season. It gave us the opportunity to give some players a break after a tough first 8 weeks but just as importantly, it gave some of younger Academy players the chance to experience first team rugby and another step up in their rugby development.



As we move into the next block of Premiership and European games, the depth of every Premiership squad will be tested and it was a real boost to see Willi Heinz and Jaco Kriel make their first starts of the season. Having been out of the game for such a long period, I was delighted to see Jaco back playing and it was deserved reward for all the hard work he, and the medical team, have put into the last few months. Both Willi and Jaco will be influential figures for us, on and off the pitch, going forward.

However, our focus is now very much back on the Gallagher

Premiership and three important matches ahead, as we look to build on our win at the Ricoh Arena against Wasps. I thought we were outstanding in both attack and defence, our most complete performance of the season, and we'll need to produce the same again this evening to beat Leicester.

I'm sure you'll join me in welcoming Geordan Murphy and all the players, staff and supporters of Leicester Tigers for another special Friday night under the Kingsholm lights.

David

DON RUTHERFORD

THE IMMACULATE DON

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WHEN IT WAS FIRST ANNOUNCED THAT DON RUTHERFORD WOULD BE JOINING GLOUCESTER FOR THE 1964-65 SEASON, THERE WAS A BUZZ OF ANTICIPATION AT KINGSHOLM. RECRUITS FROM OUTSIDE THE COUNTY WERE RARE AT THE TIME AND THE ACQUISITION OF AN ENGLAND FULL BACK WAS A BIG EVENT.



"The Don" did not disappoint. One of England's first running full backs, he was immaculate under the high ball (an ability much appreciated in the Shed) and adept at turning defence into attack.

Don had played for Percy Park, RAF, Wasps, St Luke's College and Northumberland during his early career, but became most closely associated with Gloucester and Gloucestershire for whom he played until his retirement through injury in 1968, making 94 appearances for Gloucester and captaining his club in 1967-68. He captained Gloucestershire in 1965-66.

Rutherford won fourteen caps for England and toured Australia and New Zealand with the 1966

British Lions. He made ten appearances for the Barbarians, including Easter tours of South Wales in 1960, 1963, 1965 and 1968.

Donald Rutherford was born in Tynemouth on 22 September 1937 and educated at Tynemouth High School. On leaving school he joined the local Percy Park Rugby Club in North Shields before completing his National Service in the RAF from 1956-58. He played for the RAF in the annual triangular inter-services tournament, toured France and Italy, and also played for Combined Services. In the 1957-58 season, while still in the RAF, he played a number of games for Wasps when his service commitments allowed. Don made his debut for Wasps

against Cheltenham at Sudbury on 5 October 1957 and played his last game at Waterloo on 5 April 1958.

On leaving the service and returning to Northumberland, he went back to playing for Percy Park, but his performances for Wasps and the RAF had caught the eye of the England selectors and he had his first England trial later that year, playing for the Whites against the Colours (scrum half for the Colours in that trial was Mickey Booth). He remained in Northumberland for another eighteen months playing for Percy Park and Northumberland and during that time won his first four caps for England in the 1960 Five Nations tournament. In January the following year he played

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against the touring Springboks at Twickenham.

Rutherford then applied to St Luke's College, Exeter to train as a physical education teacher. While at St Luke's he played rugby for the college and appeared in the annual match against Loughborough College at the Old Deer Park, Richmond in 1963. Another future Gloucester captain, Keith Richardson, was playing for the opposition who won 16-13. Don continued to play for Northumberland and appeared for North East Counties against the All Blacks in January 1964.

In the summer of 1964, on leaving St Luke's, Don Rutherford took a teaching post at Wycliffe College. However, he was thinking of joining Bristol and might never have come to Kingsholm but for his future father-in-law, Jack Bradley, who was the harbourmaster at Sharpness Docks. Jack, a Gloucester supporter, had his



own views about Bristolians and his counterparts at Avonmouth Docks. When the Bristol committee came calling at his house in Sharpness, where Don was staying, he told them in no uncertain terms that "Don Rutherford will not be marrying my daughter if he joins Bristol," and they retired, chastened.

Don made his debut for Gloucester at Kingsholm, again against Waterloo, on 5 September 1964. His calm unruffled approach and genuine class impressed from the start. He in turn, used to playing his club rugby in front of a handful of people, responded to the crowds and the passion of the Kingsholm supporters. He was selected for Gloucestershire in November and followed this up with selection for the first of the 1965 Home Internationals.

He was an ever-present for England in the Five Nations from 1964 to 1966 and was then selected to tour Australia and New Zealand with the British Lions. He made his only international appearance for the Lions against Australia in the first test but, on the New Zealand leg of the tour, he broke his arm playing against Manuwatu and had to be flown home. He played once more for England against New Zealand in 1967.

Don Rutherford had two more successful seasons for Gloucester and Gloucestershire. He captained the club in 1967-68, playing with remarkable consistency and scoring over 300 points. Then disaster struck when he broke his arm again playing for the Barbarians against Newport in April 1968

and he was advised to retire from the game.

On retiring from rugby he left behind a coaching legacy at Gloucester that was built on by his successors. Tributes from his former team-mates abound, notably from two who are not easily impressed.

First Mickey Booth: "Don immediately stamped his class on this club. He opened our eyes up to what the game was all about. I think he made an incredible difference."

And then John Bayliss: "Don was a tremendous asset to Gloucester rugby. He was a professional before his time - he altered the whole way of training. He taught tactics, different styles of game. He could change a game in the middle of the game. I think he brought us forward no end."

Constantly innovative and always thinking about the game, Don was appointed the RFU's first professional Technical Director and later Director of Rugby within a year of hanging up his boots, serving at Twickenham for nearly 30 years until retirement in 1999. There he created coaching and playing programmes that were adopted by rugby-playing countries across the world, wrote a number of coaching and refereeing manuals and built up a nationwide structure from mini and youth rugby through to the national team.

He returned to Kingsholm in October 1973, having assembled an international team of glittering talent to play Gloucester in their centenary game.

Don was awarded the OBE in 2000 in recognition of his services to rugby union. He lived in retirement in Penzance with his wife Sue and died in November 2016.



BILLY TWELVETREES

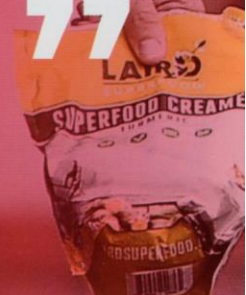
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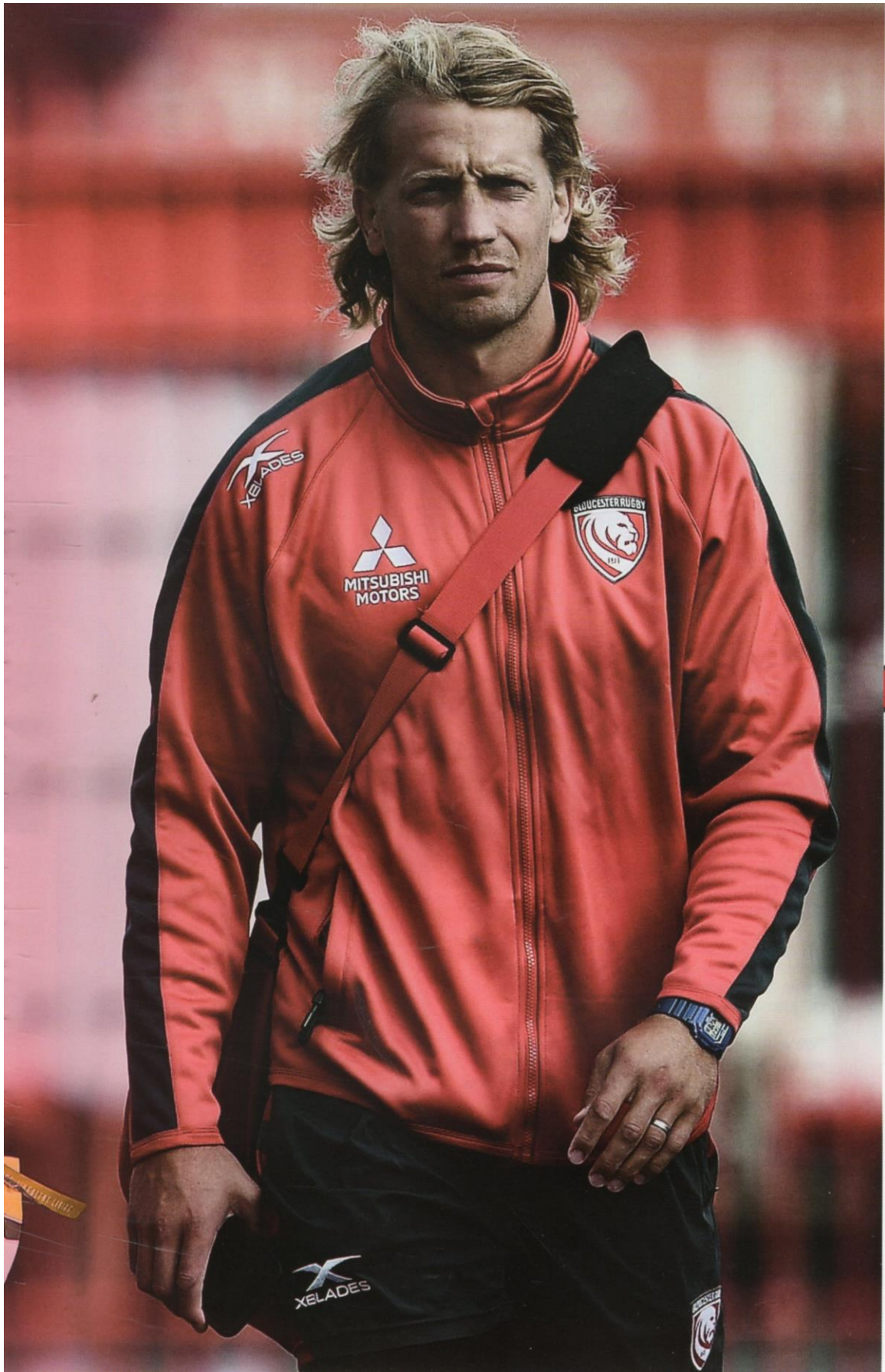
One of the cornerstones of the Gloucester Rugby squad in recent seasons has been the flash of blonde hair in the midfield, pulling the strings, kicking the goals and never giving less than 100%.

Billy Twelvetrees has become a key part of the Kingsholm furniture and will again be part of the group leading the charge onto the field of play this evening against Leicester Tigers.

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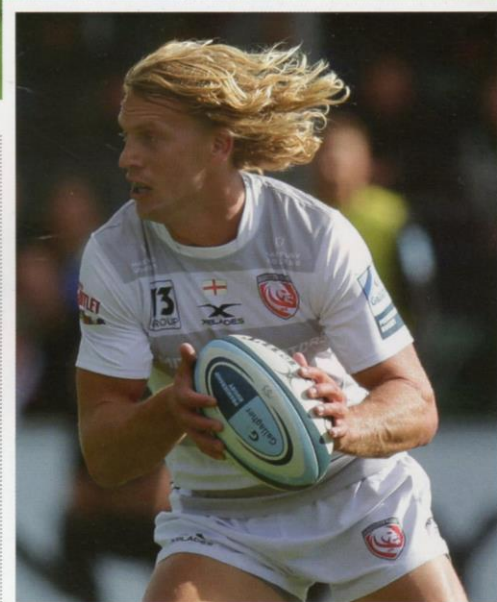
With a key block of domestic fixtures now at the top of the agenda, Twelvetrees is happy with how things have gone so far this campaign.

"As a group we've done well since pre-season, in terms of the new guys coming in and formulating a plan as a group. Since pre-season we've delivered the plan although we've had one little blip.

"We've found who we are as a group, and although we had a tricky few results along the way, we've done well as a group, especially where we are now. We're moving forward now.

"We've perhaps had a bit of downtime with the Premiership Rugby Cup coming in, but now we've got a huge few weeks and that's what is most important to us."

It's been over a month now since the Cherry and Whites recorded victory at Wasps – their last outing in the Gallagher Premiership, and Twelvetrees highlights that since then, this Leicester fixture has been very eagerly anticipated.



"It's been ages since the Wasps win, but it's almost irrelevant in that sense as it proves to us what we're about as a squad, what makes us tick and what we need to do to get things right.

"These three weeks are huge for us now, it starts with Tigers at home, under the lights on a Friday night.

"We obviously were on home soil last week, and it was a poor performance from our point of view, but we got the win. This week is a different beast in terms of the Premiership against a quality team, and one we want to really kick into."

As an ex-Tiger, Twelvetrees also recognises the impact of Geordan Murphy, and what he will expect from this weekend's visitors.

"Just like every team, Tigers are very strong set-piece wise and they will focus on that. They're a strong defensive unit, and Leicester have been there and done it so many times over the years.

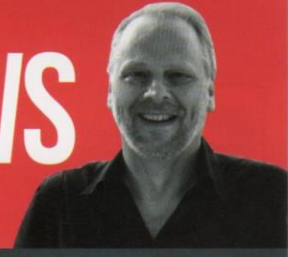
"They know what it takes to win games, and trophies. They have a quality squad and they will come down here this week with nothing to lose, and they will believe they can get a result.

"We've worked hard in training this week on what we can deliver in the game, and what we can work into our play. And a few things to expose too. The Premiership is all about winning and we have to focus on our game, and get our heads right before looking any further than that."



KINGSHOLM NEWS

WITH BOB FENTON



WELL THAT WAS A DIFFERENT END TO A GAME, WASN'T IT...? I DON'T THINK I CAN REMEMBER SEEING ONE END LIKE THAT FOR QUITE A WHILE. I AM, OF COURSE, TALKING ABOUT LAST WEEK'S WIN OVER NORTHAMPTON...

Conditions were horrible, from where I was watching the most likely outcome was that the goal posts were going to blow over and everything would be abandoned. But instead we got a game that was made a bit of a lottery by the conditions.

Then that 'at the death' victory – Gerbrandt Grobler burrowing over in added minutes to level the score only for it to be not given by the referee. Fortunately, Keith Lewis, the TMO, intervened and the try was awarded. After the game Grobler – who apparently likes to be known as GG (Gigi... sounds like some kind of character Marilyn Monroe might have played, but for heaven's sake don't tell him I said that – he's massive) – was pretty nonplussed...

"I told the ref that I had scored, but he said 'No you didn't!' I thought, Oh well, let's go back and have another crack..." No histrionics unlike most Premier League football players, just respect for the official and acceptance of the decision. Long may that attitude continue, though, to be honest, I'd rather they had got the decision right first time, and not put my ageing heart through yet more turmoil!

A good win in poor conditions though. Quite where that leaves us in terms of qualification for the next round of the competition is not clear, I guess it comes down to the 'Derby Round' later in the



year – we've got to beat Bath away and Saints have Leicester at home. Too close to call. And Bristol are still in the mix as well.

Mentioning Leicester brings us nicely to this evening and the resumption of battle in the

Premiership. This is always a game to look out for, we've enjoyed some mighty battles with the Tigers over the years and my guess is that tonight is not going to be any exception to that.

At the time of writing I have no



idea who will be in the Leicester team, but I'm thinking that when you read the rest of this programme (of course people turn to these pages first, then read the rest) you will see the feature on the opposition and the 'Who to Watch' feature. I'll be utterly gobsmacked if the name of our old boy Sione Kalamafoni is not booming out from the page.

This Tongan wrecking ball of a human held our pack together for four seasons after arriving from Nottingham. He's every inch what you would expect from a Pacific Islander back row – sheer power on the field, total humility off it. He trundled out over 100

was supposed to do and playing for his team. A quality man in all respects. I hope our guys manage to stay out of his way tonight though – we could do without any more players laying around on treatment tables.

And talking of quality people (this stuff is seamless this week!) I have to talk about Richard 'Tombsy' Tombs. Fans of a certain vintage will remember this Aussie coming into town at the start of the 1997/8 season along with Philippe Saint Andre and Terry Fanolua. While Phillippe and Terry may have grabbed the headlines, for me Richard was the pivotal player for us at that time. Quietly getting

us a hand', stopping the traffic on Metz Way to buy a copy of the magazine (he would never accept a freebie) because he missed us before a game or the endless (and completely unprintable, which for us was really something) stories he used to give us about Terry!

My favourite memory has to be him almost starting a fight in a car with Kingsley Jones over a particular Aussie singer... I was interviewing Kingsley over the phone as they were driving somewhere and asked him the usual hard-hitting questions, one of which was 'Who is your all-time object of lust?' Yes, we were Paxman quality interviewers before the man himself was ever heard of.

KJ answered 'Natalie Imbruglia' at which point I could hear Richard telling him that said object of lust had happened to have been at his house a few nights before as she was a friend of his wife. The commotion in the car was umm... as loud as the language was colourful. Seems Tombsy's club captain was a little put out that he hadn't been invited over.

Why do I mention him today? Well if you haven't heard he has been badly injured in an accident while playing soccer back in Australia. Last weekend there was a collection for him, but given the weather and the fact that the game was on TV perhaps some people missed it. You'll find plenty of details on the Gloucester Rugby website – just find the 'Guns out for Tombsy' story.

Back in the day my good friend Coleser ran a poll to determine a fans' all time Gloucester XV, Richard ran away with the number 12 shirt. He was genuinely touched when I finally made contact with him in Australia to let him know.

He may have come from a few thousand miles away, but Richard was a Gloucester boy from the start. Please find a way to make a donation to help his recovery.



times in a Gloucester shirt, I'd wager a princely sum that in each of those games he left several of the opposition going off with significantly more bruises that when they came out. A great player to watch.

In the season before he left us he scooped just about every end of season award possible – coaches award, fans award and players' player award. I was lucky enough to grab a few minutes with him for an interview with the much missed @Holm magazine. He was genuinely overwhelmed by the awards, he just saw it as him doing what he

on with things and organising the backline with understated authority.

I have so many good memories of him not just from the way he played the game though – back in the day he was a great supporter of the Shedhead Fanzine, and would regularly be in touch or roping us into something.

That could have been as diverse as getting us to help him lift his car out of a parking space – roping in Michael Lynagh who happened to be passing with a shout of 'Oi, Noddy – give



BRISTOL BEARS

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“BRISTOL GOT THE UPPER HAND IN THE SET-PIECE BATTLE AND TOOK THE GAME AWAY FROM US. BUT, FROM OUR END, WE WERE A BIT DISAPPOINTED AT HALF-TIME THAT WE HADN'T REALLY FIRED A SHOT.

“WE DEFENDED WELL FOR 40 MINUTES BUT EVENTUALLY THAT TAKES A TOLL. WHEN WE DID GET SOME POSSESSION IN THE SECOND HALF, WE PROBABLY FORCED IT A LITTLE BIT. DISAPPOINTING BUT A GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR SOME OF THOSE YOUNGER GUYS.”

HEAD OF ACADEMY
RICHARD WHIFFIN



Looking to build on the Premiership Rugby Cup round one victory over Wasps, Gloucester Rugby left Ashton Gate empty-handed and disappointed after a 21-13 defeat against Bristol Bears.

There have been some classic West Country derbies between these sides over the years – this won't go down as one of them. But, having won

two out of eight games coming into this one, Bristol won't mind at all.

Conditions were good on the night, but the first half was an error-strewn affair. The home side enjoyed the vast majority of possession and territory but, for the most part, the Gloucester Rugby defence coped well.

However, the Cherry and Whites

were guilty of several handling errors when they did get hold of the ball and Bristol's opening score came from a turnover. Ryan Edwards made a searing break to set up great field position and number eight Nick Haining picked up from the base of a five metre scrum to power over.

Gloucester Rugby also had to overcome the loss of Kyle Traynor



to a yellow card as their scrum started to struggle, but narrowed the gap to 7-6 through two penalties from Owen Williams early in the second half.

Williams was then narrowly off target as he tried to give his team the lead with a long range penalty attempt, and the game promptly swung the way of the hosts in unfortunate fashion.

Todd Gleave was hit in the back by a clearance kick when standing accidentally offside. Bristol won a penalty at the scrum, kicked to the corner and scored a contentious catch and drive try with Gloucester Rugby feeling the ball was held up over the line.

Bristol then further applied the squeeze up front as Jake Heenan

went over following a five metre scrum and the game had effectively gone away from the Cherry and Whites.

There was some late consolation as a penalty try was awarded as Henry Purdy was tackled without the ball as he chased a kick through, but it wasn't enough for the Cherry and Whites who were defeated by 21 points to 13.



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NORTHAMPTON SAINTS

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“REALLY DELIGHTED. I THOUGHT THE BOYS SHOWED GREAT RESILIENCE AND FIGHT IN TOUGH CONDITIONS. I THOUGHT SAINTS DEFENDED WELL AND MADE IT HARD FOR US TO TAKE OUR OPPORTUNITIES. IT'S SO IMPORTANT TO GET GAME TIME AND GREAT NOT TO TAKE TOO MANY KNOCKS.”

BACKS COACH, TIM TAYLOR

In testing conditions at Kingsholm last Friday, Gloucester Rugby had to stay patient right until the very last play in order to defeat Northampton Saints and keep their Premiership Rugby Cup hopes alive.

It was an evening when very little went to plan. Driving rain and a wind which reportedly hit gale force 12, posed problems for both sides. Handling was tricky throughout, and using the win to benefit the kicking game wasn't easy.

It very much looked as though

a moment of quality from Saints scrum-half Cobus Reinach was going to decide the encounter. Linking well with winger Tom Collins, Reinach scored a fine try at the start of the second half and his team's defence looked set to do the rest.

However, the Cherry and Whites kept going even when it looked as though their efforts were going to be in vain. Gerbrandt Grobler forced his way over under a pile of bodes, but referee Greg Macdonald didn't see the grounding. It took the intervention of the TMO

to award the try, before Billy Twelvetrees slotted the conversion to secure a 14-12 win.

So, all's well that ended well, but Northampton deserve credit for the gutsy way that they frustrated their hosts on the night – firstly by hanging tough when Gloucester Rugby looked set to take control and then by defending their lead with real spirit.

The Saints had the wind at their backs in the first half, and made good use of it with some lengthy



touchfinders which kept Gloucester Rugby pinned back deep. The Cherry and Whites defended well, but a slight miscommunication allowed George Furbank to break through and put Piers Francis over for the game's first score.

The Cherry and Whites responded well and started to take control as the first half progressed. But it was a piece of opportunism from Matt Banahan, intercepting a loose pass from James Grayson to score untouched, that gave Gloucester Rugby a narrow 7-5 lead.

Other scoring chances came and went, but the home team looked well set at half-time with a narrow lead and the elements behind them in the second half.

Reinach's key contribution threatened to spoil everything though. Fielding a high kick outside his own 22, he linked with Tom Collins who chipped downfield, Reinach then hacking on and winning the chase to touch down.

The Cherry and Whites then spent

most of the rest of the second half, striving in vain to break down the Saints defence. The conditions called for one out rugby and the Saints tackling was up to the task in hand. It seemed as though the breakthrough would never come.

It went to the wire. There was no time left on the clock when Grobler battled his way to the line, and Kingsholm erupted as the TMO made his crucial intervention to see that Gloucester Rugby's efforts were finally rewarded.



GLOUCESTER RUGBY



LEICESTER TIGERS

T	P	C	D	POSITION				T	P	C	D
■	■	■	■	Jason WOODWARD 15	FULL BACK	15	George WORTH	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Matt BANAHAN 14	RIGHT WING	14	Adam THOMPSTONE	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Billy TWELVETREES 13	OUTSIDE CENTRE	13	Gareth OWEN	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Mark ATKINSON 12	INSIDE CENTRE	12	Kyle EASTMOND	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Ollie THORLEY 11	LEFT WING	11	Jordan OLOWOFELA	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Danny CIPRIANI 10	FLY-HALF	10	Tom HARDWICK	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Willi HEINZ 9	SCRUM-HALF	9	Ben WHITE	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Josh HOHNECK 1	LOOSEHEAD PROP	1	Greg BATEMAN	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	James HANSON 2	HOOKER	2	Tom YOUNGS (C)	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Fraser BALMAIN 3	TIGHTHEAD PROP	3	Gaston CORTES	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Tom SAVAGE 4	LOCK	4	Harry WELLS	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Ed SLATER (C) 5	LOCK	5	Graham KITCHENER	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Gareth EVANS 6	BLINDSIDE FLANKER	6	Mike WILLIAMS	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Jaco KRIEL 7	OPENSIDE FLANKER	7	Will EVANS	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Freddie CLARKE 8	NUMBER 8	8	Guy THOMPSON	■	■	■	■
REPLACEMENTS											
■	■	■	■	Henry WALKER 16		16	Jake KERR	■	■	■	■
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■	■	■	■	Ciaran KNIGHT 18		18	Joe HEYES	■	■	■	■
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■	■	■	■	Ben MORGAN 20		20	Tommy REFFELL	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Callum BRALEY 21		21	Sam HARRISON	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Henry TRINDER 22		22	Joe FORD	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Tom HUDSON 23		23	Andrew FORSYTH	■	■	■	■



MATCH OFFICIALS

Referee: Ian Tempest
 Assistant Referees: Adam Leal & Wayne Falla / TMO: Geoff Warren

