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GOOD EVENING AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM FOR OUR LAST HOME MATCH BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

I'm sure, like myself, you are very much looking forward to this evening's encounter. It is the third time in a few weeks that we've taken on the Exeter Chiefs, but it's the first time that we will have done so on home soil and it should be a fantastic game.

Taking on Exeter in recent seasons has always been a huge challenge – their development since their promotion to the Premiership has been remarkable, and something to be admired.

This evening, of course, we will be taking on a wounded animal, a team determined to bounce back after our victory at Sandy Park. They will be a very fired up outfit this evening, but so will we as we do not like losing at Kingsholm.

These are the type of occasions that we very much want to be involved in. We are more than capable of competing on level terms with the very best teams in Europe and tonight could be a cracker.

This evening we are looking to build on our recent performances – not just Exeter, but also our last two home wins against Leicester and Worcester. Your support for the team on those occasions, and all season, has been invaluable.

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas, and to thank you for all the support you give this great Club.

Enjoy the game.

Martin

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DIRECTOR OF RUGBY

DAVID HUMPHREYS

GOOD EVENING AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM FOR OUR KEY HEINEKEN CHAMPIONS' CUP MATCH AGAINST EXETER CHIEFS.

Round 4 of the Champions Cup is often the pivotal weekend in the competition and, while we were delighted to come away from Sandy Park last weekend with a win, we need to back that up with another big performance tonight.

It's unusual to be playing the Chiefs for the third time in a month, but we know each other well and Saturday's win has shown that we now have a squad to compete with the top teams in both the Premiership and Europe.

Both matches were played in terrible weather conditions, but last Saturday our game management was much better and we were able to control field position for most of the second half. As always, winning in Exeter required a huge defensive performance and together with our discipline, we conceded a season low of four penalties, we were able to stop the Chiefs from playing their usual game.

As Johan said in his post-match interview, the job is only half done and last weekend's victory will count for very little if we don't back it up with another team performance and win this evening.

At this point in the season it seems that almost every Premiership squad is struggling with injuries and the next few weeks will certainly test the depth of our squad. Injuries often seem to affect one particular



position and, so far this season, we have been hit by unfortunate injuries in the front row. The positive from this has been the playing opportunities for the likes of Ciaran Knight, Alex Seville and Henry Walker, who we believe will all develop into quality Premiership players, and again highlights a successful Gloucester Academy pathway.

In terms of our playing squad for next season, planning is well underway and we'll be making some announcements regarding contract extensions over the next couple of weeks.

With so much change to our playing squad in recent seasons, the key this year has been

continuity and retaining the majority of our current players has been the priority. Exeter has done this very well over the last few seasons and the stability within their playing squad has played a big part in their success.

I'm sure you'll give Rob Baxter, his staff, and all the players and supporters from Exeter Chiefs a very warm welcome this evening and let's make it another memorable European night under the lights at Kingsholm.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas.

Enjoy the game.

David

CAPTAIN

WILLI HEINZ



GOOD EVENING, AND IT'S GREAT TO WELCOME YOU TO KINGSHOLM STADIUM AGAIN THIS EVENING FOR ROUND FOUR OF THE HEINEKEN CHAMPIONS CUP. AND A WARM WELCOME FROM EVERYONE AT GLOUCESTER RUGBY TO ALL OF THE SQUAD, STAFF AND SUPPORTERS OF EXETER CHIEFS.

We're excited to be back on home soil this evening, we're returning home off the back of a strong showing in the past fortnight, and we now look forward to the last block of games to end the calendar year.

As a squad, we're striving to improve with every outing, and deliver consistent performances as a squad. There's a big pool of players that have to take credit for the application, attitude and character that they have shown in recent weeks.

It's an old cliché, but you're only as good as your last game and, whilst we have confidence today, we can't wake up on Saturday morning and regret not backing it up. We face an Exeter Chiefs side that know how to win, know how to dig deep, and still have plenty to play for in this pool.

The back-to-back European fixtures are an exciting part of the campaign, and a unique challenge, especially taking on a team like the Chiefs, with their quality throughout and a world class coaching team. We are fully aware that they will come at us full guns blazing tonight. It's going to be a massive test for us.

Externally, I suppose people will sit up and take note of our performance last week, and mainly the result, but as our Coach reminds us, 'Success is written in ice, and the sun will rise each day.' We have to go and earn the right to perform through our genuine preparation each week.



I felt the performance that we put in last week was what was required in those conditions - it may not have been flash, but we did the hard yards, stuck to a strong game plan and committed to the cause and we picked up a hugely deserved result against one of Europe's best sides.

We want to be known as a team with a hard edge, tough to beat, and every single game will get harder for us as a group. The challenge for us on that front is exciting.

Last time out at home we welcomed a Worcester Warriors team that possessed a lot of different dangers, and after the first 40 we were a little frustrated that we hadn't finished off more opportunities. However, we were

able to play with more accuracy in the third quarter of the game. The four tries in fourteen minutes was evidence of our tempo, our energy and the quality we have in our squad when we can play like that.

But we didn't get that 80 minute performance, we dropped off in the final few minutes when we should have kept our foot down, and we are fully aware that we need to keep playing up to the final whistle of every game.

As the final home game before Christmas, on behalf of all of the squad and myself, we wish you all a very Happy Christmas period, spent with loved ones, making memories and we'll see you all at Kingsholm on the 29th.

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SOME GLORY DAYS IN EUROPE

GLOUCESTER'S FIRST AND BEST SEASON IN EUROPE

This is Gloucester's eleventh season in the Champions Cup. These seasons have seen some memorable games against the leading sides in Europe, but we have yet to progress further than when we first tasted the competition in 2000-01.

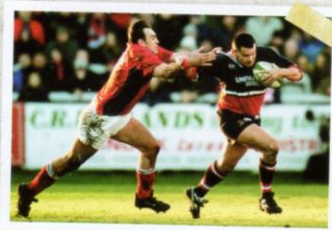
Llanelli 20 Gloucester 27 6th October 2000 at Stradey Park

Gloucester's debut in the Heineken Cup saw them travel to Stradey Park to face the semi-finalists from the previous season. Gloucester showed controlled aggression to come away with a fine win, which featured Junior Paramore repeatedly stopping Llanelli in their tracks with some thumping tackles. Jason Little scored the first try just before half-time, but Scarlets hit back immediately to make it 13-14 at the break.

In the second half the Gloucester front row, with Serge Simon playing perhaps his best game for Gloucester alongside Olly Azam and Phil Vickery, dominated the opposition. Chris Yates made several bulldozing runs to set up the position from which Andy Hazell raced in under the posts. With an injury to Simon Mannix, the goal kicking was shared between Andy Gomarsall and Terry Fanolua, but all three stepped up to the mark to seal a victorious start in Europe.

Gloucester 28 Llanelli 27 13th January 2001

The return match was another thriller, with passion reigning supreme in a match full of drama and scintillating rugby. Gloucester soon found themselves 0-13 behind, but fought back to 10-13 by half-time.



Llanelli remained ahead as time was running out, but at the last gasp, Gloucester won possession at half-way, and Kingsholm shook with noise and emotion as Jake Boer, Chris Yates and Tom Beim ploughed forward. The ball was recycled, but Phil Vickery found himself isolated. He clung on and went to ground, the defence converged and, with nowhere else to go, Elton Moncrieff tried a drop goal from right under the posts. It was heading under the bar until it struck the shoulder of a Welsh defender, and wobbled up and over. A freak score, but it won the game, and meant that Gloucester qualified for the knockout stages at their first attempt.

Gloucester 21 Cardiff 15 27th January 2001

The quarter-final again saw Gloucester's pack take the game by the scruff of the neck, with Trevor Woodman, Olly Azam and Phil Vickery to the fore in demolishing the Cardiff scrum, and Rob Fidler and Ian Jones reigning supreme in the lineouts. In the back row, Kingsley Jones gave a master class in scavenging and winning turnover ball, Jake Boer tackled like a demon and was ever present to make the hard yards, whilst Junior Paramore was frighteningly effective with the ball in hand.

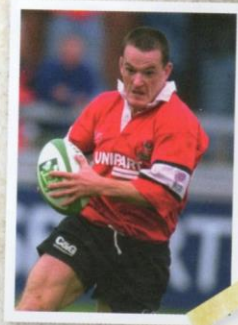
This domination up front won a stream of penalties, with Simon Mannix kicking six and Byron Hayward one to win the game.

Gloucester then lost 15-19 in a titanic struggle in the semi-final against Leicester, who went on to win the final, but what a first season in the Champions Trophy.

ONE FOR DAVID HUMPHREYS TO REMEMBER

Gloucester 55 Ulster 13 30th October 2004

Playing at stand-off for Ulster, David Humphreys showed his footballing artistry to create space for a try which he scored himself and converted. He added two penalties, but that was the extent of Ulster's scoring as Gloucester ran riot in the second half, with Chris



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Fortey having the game of his life in another dominant Gloucester forward performance. Andy Hazell was in his best seek and destroy mode and Phil Vickery exuded menace at every scrum, even if the backs were the ones to benefit by scoring most of the six tries.

GLOUCESTER'S BEST MATCH IN EUROPE?

Gloucester 34 Toulouse 24
20th January 2012

No less an authority on Gloucester Rugby than Peter Ford judged this to be the finest performance he had ever seen by a Gloucester team, coming against the four times champions of Europe. Toulouse tried some mind games by muscling in on Gloucester's traditional foray in front of the Shed at the end of their warm-up, but succeeded only in firing up both the home team and supporters.

It started badly with Nick Wood despatched to the sin bin in the first minute, but a couple of minutes later a Toulouse clearance kick whacked Jonny May on the nose and he still had the wit to pounce on the ball and score. Despite Akapusi Qera strolling in for a try, Toulouse led 17-14 at half-time.

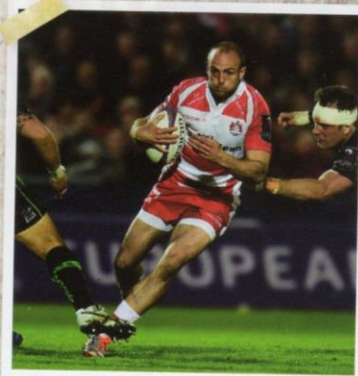
Mike Tindall set up the first attack of the second half with a delightful grubber kick, Jonny May won the race to the ball, and sent Charlie Sharples over for a mesmerising try. With the game tied at 24-24, came the move which lives best in the memory. James "Sinbad" Simpson-Daniel left Matanavou for dead on the left flank, drew the cover and fed the ball to May just over the halfway line. There seemed to be sufficient cover, but he produced a burst of speed which left terrified defenders clutching in despair. As he went over the line the roar must have woken up children across half of Gloucestershire. "I'll remember that moment for the rest of my life" said May afterwards. "Can we play you every week?" chanted a delirious Shed at the shell-shocked Frenchmen.

THE TRACK RECORD AGAINST EXETER

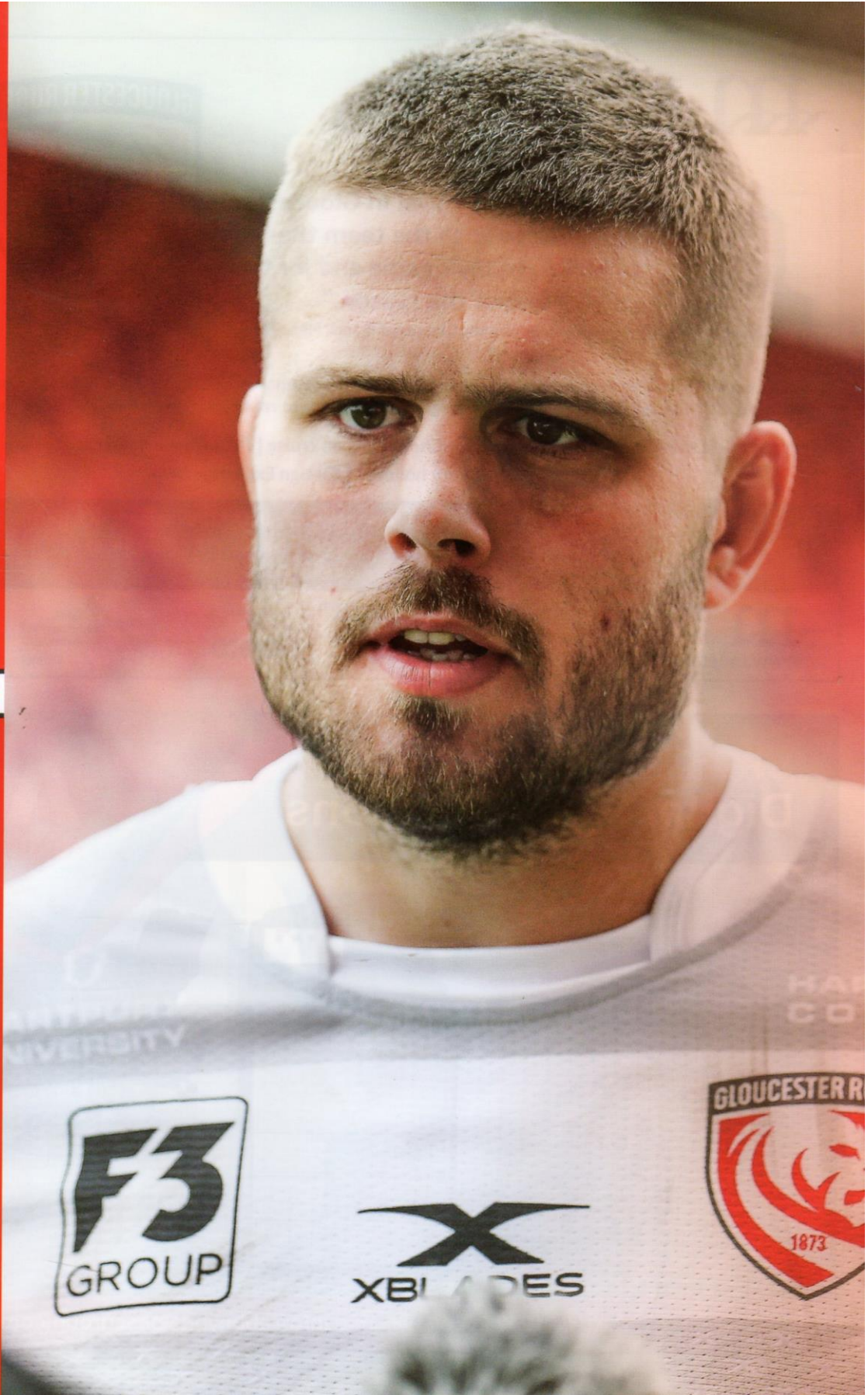
Gloucester 30 Exeter 19
18th April 2015

Until last Saturday, Gloucester and Exeter had never met in the Champions Cup, their only previous encounter in a European competition coming in this Challenge Cup semi-final.

Gloucester had won their group with an unblemished record of six wins out of six, and then came through a hard quarter-final, 14-7 against Connacht, thereby securing home advantage for the semi.



The game started at a blistering pace, but the only try of the first half came when a tricky kick by James Hook caused chaos in the Exeter defence and Bill Meakes grabbed the ball to score. Exeter pressure after the resumption allowed them to close to within one point with a couple of penalties, but birthday boy Tom Savage celebrated by peeling off and darting over for the decisive try. Taione caused a few jitters with a late try, but Jonny May settled nerves by intercepting and racing in for the final try. Gloucester went on to beat Edinburgh 19-13 in the final at the Stoop.

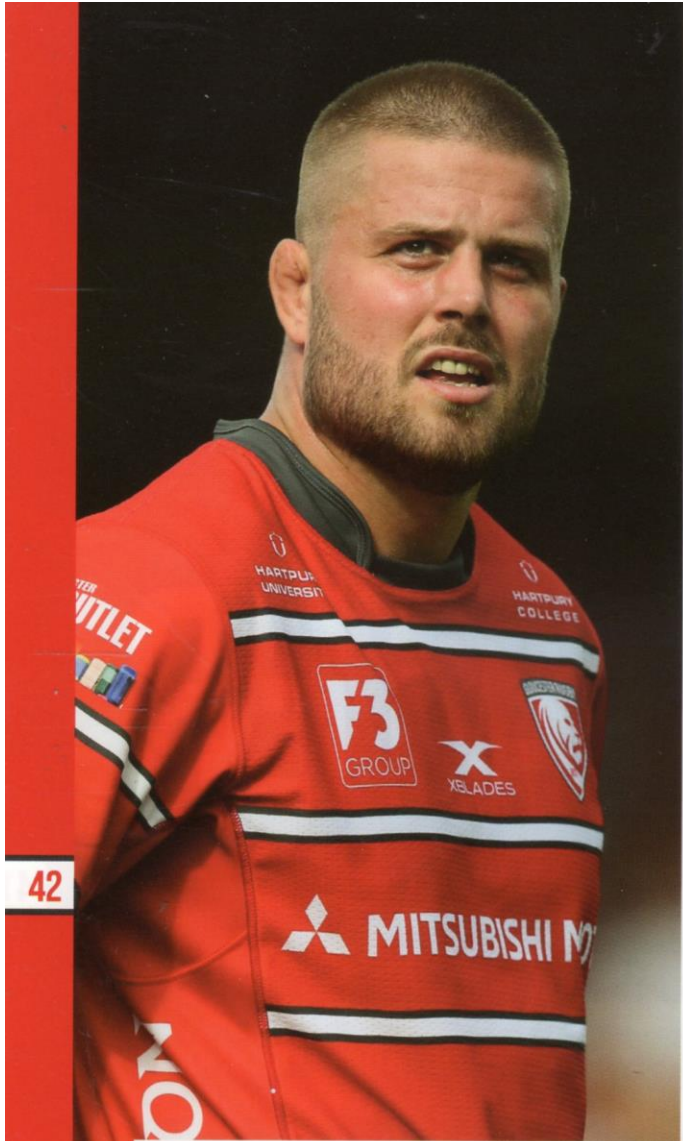




PLAYER FEATURE ED SLATER

As we near the mid-point of the season, the Heineken Champions Cup pool is hotting up, with the Cherry and Whites well and truly in the mix after three rounds. With a fascinating battle for qualification on the horizon, all four teams are hunting a spot in the knockout stages.

It's a time of year when experience in the tournament can be vital and the Cherry and Whites have it in spades with Ed Slater leading the Gloucester Rugby charge since his arrival, and his contribution will be significant in this evening's third meeting of the season with the Exeter Chiefs.



The Gloucester Rugby squad are under no illusions as to the magnitude of the challenge coming their way this weekend, and the importance of proving that their consistency is there through backing up strong performances.

"That's kind of what we've spoken a lot about this weekend, going back over the game, through the eighty minutes, and certainly there were things that we could improve on.

"The message for the week has been to find that extra 10-15% as there is no doubt in our minds that Exeter are going to come here on Friday night and be right on their game.

"They're a quality side that we have a lot of respect for, and there are certainly things that we can improve on within our game and our performance."

Slater's arrival at Kingsholm coincided with that of Head Coach Johan Ackermann, and the second row highlights the importance of the patience and attitude towards the game plan, with plenty of promise on display in this Cherry and White group.

Some tough results, some tough days and lots of lessons under the belt, Slater is excited to see the development start to bear fruit, on a group, and personal level.

"When I spoke to Johan at the start of the season, that was his message. It's going to take time, we're going to have to pick ourselves up at times and we will have to learn from our mistakes.

"Sometimes it will be ugly, and sometimes it will be a great day. It's been a massive learning



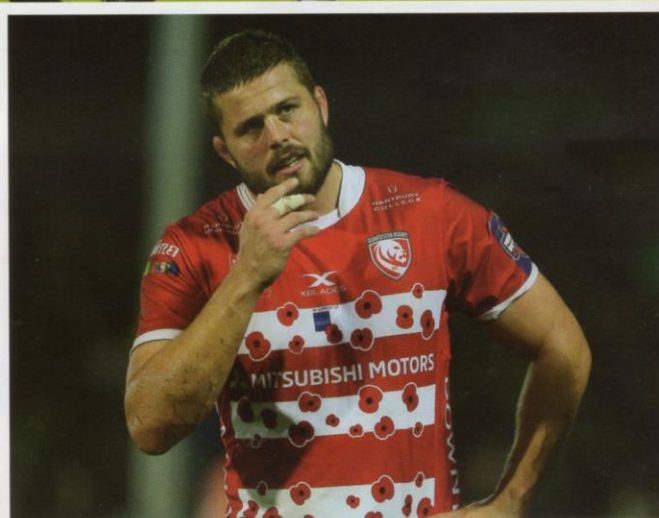
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experience from me, right from the start, since I arrived.

"It's a different type of rugby that I was used to and how I played at Leicester, and I have to say that I'm enjoying it a huge amount. I love it, and it is making me think about my rugby

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in a totally different way, and I'm seeing a different side to the game, that perhaps I haven't seen before."

Within the stock of locks in the squad, Slater knows that the pool of top class second rows in the squad is a real strength for the squad, and the competition for places drives each player, each and every day.

"It definitely drives standards, Franco [Mostert] has come in, and he's going to bring a lot of international experience, and he's been an outstanding Springbok for a number of years now, and

he is a massive addition to our squad.

"You've all seen the quality that GG has, and he's been awesome this season, making an impact with every chance he has, especially last week at Sandy Park.

"And Sav is a club stalwart who sets the professional standard with everything that he does, he drives the standards on and off the pitch and is a huge part of the squad.

"All in all, I think you need that competition within the squad, and it can only be a good thing."

KINGSHOLM NEWS

WITH BOB FENTON



REMEMBER LAST TIME WE WERE HERE? MY CONFIDENT PREDICTION THAT THE WORCESTER GAME WOULD BE AN ARM WRESTLE WITH ONLY A FEW POINTS SEPARATING THE TEAMS BY THE END? YEAH, THAT WAS AN INSIGHTFUL PUNT WASN'T IT – BUT I DID WARN YOU...

How was I supposed to know that Worcester would turn up here and be so incredibly average? Even though we only had a one-point lead going into the break, they had not mounted what could have been considered to be a serious attempt on our try line.

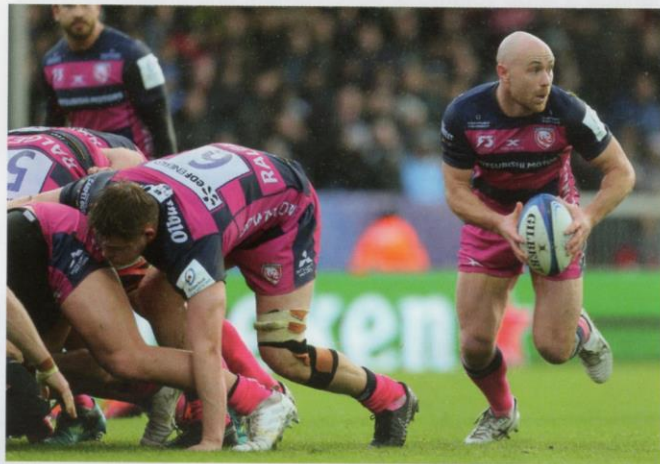
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Come the second half we turned the screw with four tries in 14 minutes, most of which came while Chris Pennell was in prison after his attempt to murder Charlie Sharples.

Not to be deterred, last week I was spot on again - come away with a point from the second part of the four-part Gloucester Rugby v Exeter Chiefs saga would, according to my Nostradamus like predicting skills, be a good result. Umm... not quite – what was a good result was coming away with all four of them and leaving them with none.

In first half conditions that had locals scouring the countryside to build an Ark, we put together a performance that was worthy of one of the home side's better days, setting a platform for the same again in the second.

According to TV commentators it was not a pretty game to watch – I beg to differ, it was a thing of great and controlled beauty. Our game plan was clear to see from minute one, deprive them of the



ball, no silly penalties and keep putting the ball behind them. Worked like a dream didn't it?

We did to the home side what the home side have been doing



to visitors since time immemorial, and strangled the life out of them. And we did it so well they came second in an Exeter look-alike competition.

Once again, a certain Ollie Thorley (we do quite well with Ollie's don't we?) grabbed the limelight, sublime running in horrible conditions mixed with ferocious power. The number of much bigger blokes that he sits down on a weekly basis is comparable with any player anywhere – well with the possible exception of Jake Polledri who is the master of disaster at that game. He grabs the limelight, but it would be a very one-eyed spectator who had not spotted that Ollie's performances were laid on a plate for him by the terrific work that is done week in

and week out by the big boys in the engine room up front.

We're in a position now where we have strength in depth in the second row, the only decision Johan has to make is which one of them to pick to play alongside the peerless Tom Savage. Ed Slater seems to catch the eyes of our media chums while Tom delivers alongside him week in, week out. It's a nice dilemma to have isn't it?

And a word too about those, like Gareth Evans, who have been waiting in the background but when the call comes they slot into the team and make the position their own. It seems like our friend Sid (Strength in depth) is back in town.

The other big talking point of last weekend was, of course, 'Flag-gate' down at the Rec when a jobsworth banned Leinster from distributing flags to their supporters, yet another blatant attempt to get them to the top of 'grounds I never want to go to' league.

All sorts of excuses from the home club but by the end of the game the only thing flagging there was their Heineken Cup hopes! Seriously though, were they afraid of a little atmosphere creeping into their soulless bowl of a ground?



Who remembers a few years back the guys distributing Munster flags outside of our ground and all the fun and colour that brought with them? Let them in, I say – let people bring flags and stuff in. But not drums though... never drums or any other kinds of musical instruments for that matter. Sorry Chiefs fans!

What to expect today then. Given the results last weekend Exeter need a minor miracle to qualify now, so I guess there is a chance

that they might decide to rest a few players and concentrate on the Premiership now. But that's not the Exeter way is it?

I doubt for a moment a thought like '...let's give this one up and move on...' has ever entered the mind of Rob Baxter, and I doubt that any of his players might even dream of suggesting it to him. He only knows one way to go, and that's flat out.

And all credit to him for that. Given that the media are busy throwing names around for the next England coach it's surprising that anyone is looking past him. His track record with Exeter is, in my humble opinion, second to none and, while he may not have got a room full of trophies, what he has achieved with his team and squad is beyond comparison.

I think every Gloucester Rugby fan is hoping that Johan and his team can achieve similar success not just in one season, but – as Exeter have been – to be contenders in every season. So fair play to Rob, he's one of the best.

Having said all that, I hope that him and his team get properly stuffed today though – you can take kind sentiment too far you know!





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“WE KNEW WE HAD TO START WELL. WE BECAME CONFIDENT BY SCORING TWO WELL-CONSTRUCTED TRIES BUT THEN THERE WAS A PHASE WHERE WE MADE SILLY MISTAKES.

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HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN



Gloucester Rugby got back to winning ways in the Gallagher Premiership with what turned out to be an emphatic 36-16 victory over Worcester Warriors, although the game did have its nervy moments for the Cherry and Whites.

Having roared into an early 10-0 lead with tries from James Hanson and Charlie Sharples, Gloucester Rugby then saw their lead eroded as a mixture of

mistakes and indiscipline allowed Warriors fly-half Duncan Weir to kick three penalties to get his team back in the game.

And the visitors could actually have taken a shock lead early in the second half, only for Chris Pennell to drag his long-range penalty attempt wide of the posts.

If the Cherry and Whites needed a wake up call, that was it. They

suddenly exploded into life and four tries in 14 minutes put the game to bed, the five points moving Gloucester Rugby up into third place in the table heading into the festive period matches.

It all started so well on the day. A smartly worked front of the lineout move saw Ed Slater and Ben Morgan combine to put James Hanson over for the game's opening try, before Jason Woodward's arcing run opened



a gap for Charlie Sharples to add the second, his ninth of the Premiership season.

However, Gloucester Rugby then lost their way a little and Weir was able to chip away at the deficit with three penalties and make the half-time score 10-9.

The Cherry and Whites had been so dominant early on, that the narrow margin was difficult to comprehend and supporters

would have been forgiven for thinking back nervously to last season's Newcastle game at Kingsholm.

However, Gloucester Rugby suddenly hit their straps in the second half and comprehensively crushed the Worcester challenge. A neat inside pass from Owen Williams put Ollie Thorley in for the third try before Freddie Clarke crashed over for the bonus point score.

Replacement hooker Jaco Visagie opened his Gloucester Rugby account with a try from a catch and drive a mere 20 seconds or so after taking the field, before Thorley finished beautifully for his second.

Game over. Or actually it wasn't. The Cherry and Whites took their feet off the gas a little and Bryce Heem scored a consolation try for the visitors, but it was Gloucester Rugby who took the win.



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At Sandy Park against the Exeter Chiefs last weekend, Gloucester Rugby achieved what very few teams do and came away with a hard-fought victory.

The two teams have battled out some tense encounters over the past few years, often with only a score between them come the final whistle, and this one was no different. The Chiefs may have been slightly below their best, but they were still a tough opponent.

The victory, the first of the traditional European double-header, keeps the Cherry and Whites very much in the mix at the top of pool 2 but, as Johan Ackermann stressed after the game, the job is only half done and the Chiefs will be fired up and out for revenge tonight.

Rob Baxter's side started the better on the day last weekend. Their first try, well finished by Don Armand following a break from Cordero and nice hands

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from Henry Slade, was ominous for Gloucester Rugby followers, its execution was clinical.

However, the Chiefs, perhaps because of the tough weather conditions, couldn't build on the advantage and, importantly, Gloucester Rugby were quickly back on level terms, man of the moment Ollie Thorley breaking clear and setting up Willi Heinz to score.

Danny Cipriani converted and added a penalty on the stroke of



half-time to send the Cherry and Whites into half-time with a 5-10 lead.

In the Premiership game at the same venue a fortnight earlier, Gloucester Rugby had competed well in the first half only to see Exeter launch a dogged comeback in the second half. History looked to be repeating itself when scrum-half Nic White scampered over to give his team a 12-10 lead straight after the restart.

Cipriani kept his team in touch with a penalty, and Gloucester Rugby started to take control, keeping the ball away from the Chiefs and winning the territorial battle.

The pressure finally told. Thorley was involved again in the build-up, before a lovely delayed pass from Cipriani sent hooker Jaco Visagie, making his first start for the club, crashing over to score.

The Cherry and Whites now had real self-belief, and kept up

the pressure. They kept Exeter pinned back near their own line and, finally, a powerful drive up front led to Ben Morgan breaking off the maul and scoring in the corner.

Trailing 12-27, the Chiefs had a mountain to climb but ensured a nervy last couple of minutes when replacement Tom Lawday went over following a catch and drive, but it was to be Gloucester Rugby celebrating at the final whistle.



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