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GLOUCESTER RUGBY OFFICIAL MATCHDAY PROGRAMME 2018/19 SEASON

# CHERRY & WHITES

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OWNER

# MARTIN ST. QUINTON



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## GOOD EVENING AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 2019.

I have been looking forward to this fixture for a number of weeks now! One of the great things about competing in Europe is coming up against opponents that you do not get the chance to play every week. Of course, in the case of the Heineken Champions Cup, that means some of the biggest names in European club rugby.

They don't come any bigger than Munster Rugby. Their record in the Pro 12 and European competitions over the past few years is one to be admired and we have enjoyed some real arm wrestles with them over the years.

One of the unique characteristics about a home game against Munster Rugby, is the sheer number of travelling supporters.

They have to be one of the best supported teams on the road in the modern game.

Given the unique nature of rugby union where both sets of supporters can mix before, during and after the game, there will certainly be a good atmosphere. I am given to understand, that in conjunction with the City Council, we will be closing Kingsholm Road to create what will be effectively be a fanzone outside the ground. It should be a great occasion.

Our pool is of course, the tightest of the lot in the Champions Cup and any one of the four teams could still qualify. It also has to be said that with all of us having taken points off each other, it looks as though only the winner

will qualify and there will not be a best placed runner up qualifier from this pool.

It does mean, therefore, that there is everything to play for this evening and, on the evidence of the game at Thomond Park earlier this season, it could well be a close-fought encounter this evening.

We were disappointed in Munster to have to play a large part of the game with only 14 men and, hopefully, with a more even playing field this evening, we can turn things around and create another memorable European evening in the history of Gloucester Rugby.

Enjoy the game!

**Martin**

# DAVID HUMPHREYS

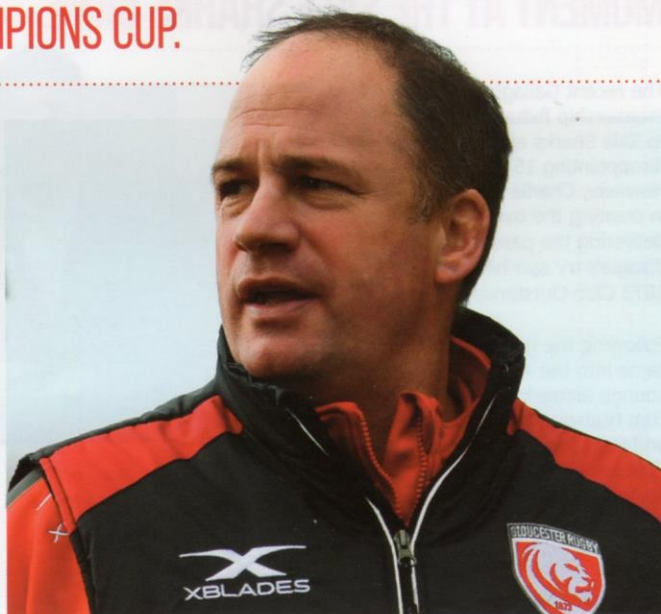
HAPPY NEW YEAR AND WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 2019 AS WE TAKE ON MUNSTER RUGBY IN THE HEINEKEN CHAMPIONS CUP.

When the Champions Cup pools were confirmed last August, I know that many supporters from both teams, as well as myself, were looking forward to having Champions Cup rugby back at Kingsholm and were delighted to have drawn Munster, one of the top European teams for the last 20 years.

Since the first European clash between these two teams in 2002, there have been a number of memorable games over the years. I still remember watching the 'Miracle Match' at Thomond Park when Ronan O'Gara converted John Kelly's last minute try to qualify for the quarter finals in 2003. Despite the on field rivalry, there is a mutual respect between the Clubs and I've no doubt Johann van Graan and all the players, staff and supporters from Munster Rugby will receive a very warm welcome at Kingsholm this evening.

The pool game in October was overshadowed by Danny Cipriani's controversial red card and Munster thoroughly deserved their win. While we finished the game strongly, we just missed out on gaining a bonus point which is often critical in a pool as closely fought as this one.

In my programme notes for the Exeter game, I wrote that round four in European competition is often the pivotal round but this season, as we prepare for round five, all four teams in our pool still have a chance of qualifying for the knock out stages. It



highlights the quality of teams in our pool and means we will have to be at our very best this evening to give ourselves a chance of qualifying from such a competitive group.

After a very hard fought victory at Newcastle just before Christmas, we were all bitterly disappointed with the performance against Sale at Kingsholm. It was our worst performance of the season and while we played much better at Leicester last weekend, it will take another huge step up to beat Munster.

Without making excuses, we have been very unfortunate with injuries over the last few weeks. For the game at Welford Road, we had 18 senior players unavailable which is a real test of our squad depth. It has provided

some of our young Academy players with valuable playing opportunities, but our medical team are working extremely hard to ensure we have our seniors players back on the pitch as quickly as possible.

At Academy level, our pathway is working well and continuing to produce the next generation of Gloucester Rugby players. Our U18s made it three wins from three last weekend with a narrow victory over Bath, and five more of our players joined team-mates Ollie Adkins and Aaron Hinkley for England U20s training this week as they prepare for the Six Nations.

Back to this evening and I hope you all enjoy another memorable European night at Kingsholm.

David

CAPTAIN

# WILLI HEINZ



GOOD EVENING, AND WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM STADIUM FOR TONIGHT'S HEINEKEN CHAMPIONS CUP CLASH WITH MUNSTER RUGBY.



We've battled for a number of years to reach the Champions Cup, and everyone at the club has memories of big contests with the Irish and French giants, and we are delighted to be preparing for a game such as tonight.

There is still everything to play for, and for us, we have a massive test coming up tonight and we cannot wait to take to the field against an in-form opponent.

We have lost back-to-back games at Kingsholm. This is unacceptable, and tonight we have to put this right. If we want to be competing for honours, making people take notice of us, we have to be putting in performances and getting results on our home pitch.

We can't have any excuses for where we stand at the moment. We had a good spell, then two defeats have left us searching for

a little bit of confidence. But we believe the group we have is more than capable of putting things right and putting smiles back on faces.

We've been frustrated, myself included, by the injuries we've suffered this season, and it has perhaps halted some of the momentum that we have wanted to build, and wanted to push on with. But we have faith in anyone who comes into the matchday squad, takes that chance and improves the team with every run out we have.

One thing we tell ourselves is not to leave any regrets on the field, and we don't want to be known as the also-rans when it comes to this group. We were probably written off at the start of the European competition, but we still have a shot to produce the goods, and show what we are made of.

To be the best, you have to compete against the best, and tonight will be a special occasion. Tickets have been selling fast, and there will be plenty of Irish supporters in town tonight, which will make it an incredible experience.

In Thomond Park, we put so much into the game, we were up against it from early on, and I think that we genuinely gave it a good crack. This starts with the home crowd making Kingsholm an intimidating place for visitors to come and play, and we do this by being quicker, stronger, more powerful, more physical than our opponents, and the crowd will grow from this.

Enjoy tonight's game, cheer as loud as you can and let's make it a good one.

**Willi**

# THE IRISH ARE COMING

Gloucester Rugby and Munster Rugby seem to be attracted to one another in Champions Cup draws, and this usually results in "Monster Mashies" - stirring and passionate affairs. But they are only the latest chapter in a long history of encounters between Gloucester and Irish sides.

## BACK IN THOSE AMATEUR DAYS

It all started on 7th November 1881, when Irish Rovers came to play on the Spa and defeated Gloucester by two tries to one, although the Irish, generous as ever once the game was over, then admitted that their first try was not legal. They were followed in 1885 by Queen's College, Cork, who were defeated by two goals and two tries to nil. But Kingsholm then had to wait until 1955 for the next Irish visitors, Dublin Wanderers, who were seen off 12-3.

In the 1960s and 70s, the Wolfhounds, who started as an Irish Barbarians side and evolved into the Ireland A team, and Bective Rangers, based in Dublin and the home club of Johnny Sexton, each played four matches at Kingsholm. They were generally close encounters, but Gloucester prevailed in all but the first match against the Wolfhounds.

Immediately before their participation in the Rugby World Cup in 1991, and as part of Gloucester's celebrations of 100 years at Kingsholm, the Ireland team came, saw and were conquered 14-13. They were captained by Phil Matthews, born in Hucclecote, but were outplayed by a Gloucester side which tackled ferociously and dominated up front. A famous win for the Cherry and Whites featured tries by Jerry Perrins and Simon Morris.

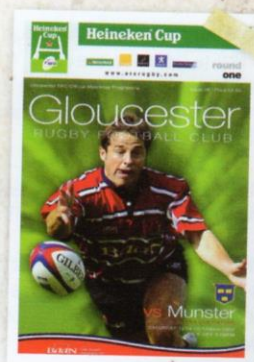
## THE MUNSTER CONNECTION

Although Gloucester have played against the other Irish provinces, Leinster, Ulster and Connacht in European matches, the matches against Munster have been more frequent and more explosive. They are also the only Irish province to have played against Gloucester in pre-European days, coming to Kingsholm in 1986 and winning 28-16.

## 2002-03

The first encounter in the European Cup was played at Kingsholm in October 2002. Gloucester went into

this match unbeaten for the season and six points clear at the top of the Premiership. They proceeded to maintain their form against formidable opposition, and inflicted Munster's worst defeat in Europe. The tries came from Jake Boer with two, Marcel Garvey and Ludovic Mercier, who was also in imperious form with the boot. Ronan O'Gara and Peter Stringer scored all the Munster points, as Gloucester romped home 35-16. Andy Gomarsall was the man-of-the-match, a performance which put him firmly in line for England selection ahead of the following year's Rugby World Cup.



It was a very different story in the return match at Thomond Park. Known as the "miracle match" in Irish circles, it still seems like



a nightmare to Gloucester supporters. Gloucester went into this game needing only to avoid conceding four tries and losing by 27 points to ensure qualification for a quarter-final. They managed just that, falling apart in the face of a feisty and determined Munster side, riding a wave of super-charged emotion from the packed terraces and stands, and losing 6-33. Perpignan, Munster and Gloucester all finished on eight points in the group, but Gloucester went out and Perpignan went on to win the Cup.

## 2003-04

In back-to-back games, the first was at Kingsholm. "Sinbad" streaked through to score from a Henry

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Paul grubber, and Anthony Horgan replied for Munster, but it was Paul who kicked Gloucester to a 22-11 victory with four penalties, a conversion and a dropped goal.

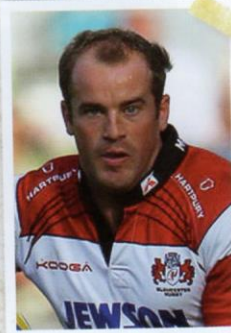
Munster were a different side in Limerick a week later, full of desire pace and power. Gloucester refused to cave in, but were swept aside by a staggeringly good performance by the home side, who were roared home 35-14. Horgan scored two more tries amongst four for Munster, with only one from Jon Goodridge on the other side of the ledger.

## 5TH APRIL 2008

Gloucester earned a home quarter-final, and the game was played in front of a sell-out crowd, who created a wonderful atmosphere, with the chants of "Glawster, Glawster" competing with the strains of "The Fields of Athenry" throughout. However, Gloucester had one of those days, wasting attacking positions with turnover ball, and Chris Paterson had a nightmare afternoon with his boot, pulling three easy penalty chances wide in the first quarter. On the other hand, Munster showed all their European experience with an impregnable defence, aggressive determination at the breakdown, and a ruthless ability to seize scoring chances. They inflicted on Gloucester only their second defeat of the season at Kingsholm, 16-3.

## 2013-14

Gloucester put in plenty of effort and showed a good deal of "Glawster Dawg", but they had several players out following the previous week's success



against Perpignan, and paid the price to the tune of a 26-10 defeat. So, Thomond Park continued to be a graveyard for Gloucester hopes, a smart try by Charlie Sharples, following a break by Jonny May, being outdone by tries from Varley and Murphy.

The return at Kingsholm was again played in front of a capacity crowd, and an attacking game which swung from one end to the other inspired plenty of noise. Keith Earls and Charlie



Sharples swapped tries, and Gloucester were right in it at 7-10 during the half-time breather. Gloucester increased their tempo still further after the break and pounded away at a Munster defence which tackled everything that moved. They held out magnificently and struck the telling blow when lengthy consideration by the television match official confirmed that the Munster captain, Peter O'Mahony, had got over for what was to prove the decisive score.

The final score of 20-7 meant Munster had won the group with a match to spare, but Gloucester, apparently down and out, had a magnificent victory in Perpignan a week later, to finish second.

## 2018-19

It somehow seemed appropriate that Gloucester Rugby's return to the top table, after several seasons in the Challenge Cup, should be against old foes in Munster. As previously, it didn't go Gloucester Rugby's way in Ireland, and 22-36 was a hefty defeat. But to lose Danny Cipriani so early, and yet to come close to securing an unlikely bonus point suggests this evening's match should be another thriller.





# PLAYER FEATURE BEN MORGAN

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The Cherry and Whites are ready to get back on the horse, to sing a winning song in the changing rooms and to put smiles back on faces.

Munster Rugby stand in their way tonight, one of European Rugby's finest opponents, and to overcome them tonight, Gloucester Rugby will need all of Kingsholm Stadium right behind them.

Ben Morgan has been a leading light in a tough few weeks as 2019 has been ushered in, and knows that this week the Cherry and Whites need to perform the way they know they can, after a tough week of preparations.





"It's hard... especially as our Pool is wide open. This week is a massive opportunity for us to really put in a good performance, so that it is down to us the following weekend, keeping it in our hands.

"We're not looking too far ahead, we know we have Munster this weekend, who have a massive reputation in this competition. They have some great players throughout their squad, big threats, and it's a game that will be great to be part of.

"It was a great game out there in Limerick, and we're ready and expecting a big night this week."

After back-to-back losses, a promising run of Cherry and White momentum has perhaps been disrupted a little, and to get things back on track, Morgan describes the quiet determination amongst the squad to put things right.

"There is definitely some frustration amongst the squad, I don't think we have really fired the shots we have wanted to. I don't think we have really put in a performance that shows the level we are at.

"That is definitely something that has been frustrating, but obviously we've got an opportunity to sort that out."

The back row battle is often a fascinating one in most top class games in modern rugby, and it is no different this weekend, Morgan is excited to again go toe-to-toe against some quality test match opponents.

"It's a big one for us this week. It's the beauty of the competition, you get to play against





teams you wouldn't normally play, and different opponents. Munster's back row, with Stander, O'Mahony in there are a really nice handful for us!"

Morgan's barnstorming carries have caught the eye in recent weeks, and the number eight is

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enjoying his role in the squad, and his current form.

"I'm enjoying my rugby, it's pretty evident the way that Johan wants us to play, and that is something that suits me down to the ground, and I think it's testament to the lads, everyone is buying into that.

"This is such an enjoyable thing to be part of, and will be paying off in the long term."

The last two run outs at Kingsholm Stadium have seen the

away side take the spoils, a fact that Morgan is keen to change, and put up the fortress walls in front of the home crowd.

"That's obviously one of the biggest frustrations that we currently have. We set ourselves a number of challenges over the last couple of years to improve our home form, and we've gone some way to doing that, but we need to keep it up.

"It's an opportunity this week to play at home, to play our best rugby, in front of our fans."

# KINGSHOLM NEWS

WITH BOB FENTON



AS PART OF MY PENANCE FOR DISAPPEARING EVERY WEEKEND TO WATCH RUGBY, I HAVE TO HAND OVER CONTROL OF THE TV REMOTE ON ODD OCCASIONS. I KNOW, A TOUGH ONE, BUT YOU HAVE TO MAKE A COMPROMISE, SOMETIMES – RIGHT? AND AS MY OTHER HALF IS AN AVID FAN OF OLD FILMS AND MUSICALS, THIS MEANS I GET TO ‘ENJOY’ THEM EVERY NOW AND THEN.

OK, OK, I get you are wondering where this is going... During the Christmas holidays, I wandered into my house and ‘Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines’ (younger readers ask your Grandparents) was happily playing away on the TV. And it dawned on me, that theme tune could have been written for Gloucester Rugby fans, especially the lyric:

*‘They go up tiddly up up  
They go down tiddly down down’*

Yup – we went ‘up tiddly up up’ away at Sandy Park in the Champions Cup, and then ‘down tiddly down down’ against Exeter at home the following week. We went ‘up tiddly up up’ away against Newcastle, and then



‘down tiddly down down’ against Sale at home the following week.

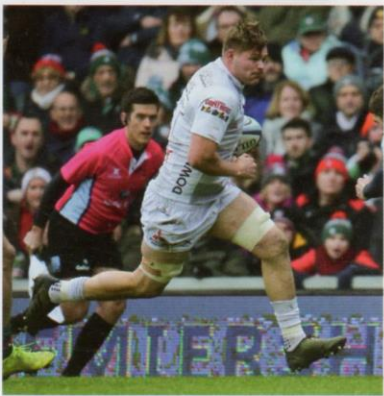
It’s good to be back on the rollercoaster, actually it isn’t, so maybe we can concentrate on

the ‘up tiddly up’ bits for a bit longer.

The Sale game was really disappointing, wasn’t it... Just one of those days when we weren’t at the races and they hit some form and, despite a reasonable start, they simply rolled us over. That was one of those games that is best forgotten – and quickly, along with the post-match shenanigans involving Steve Diamond and a journalist.

More painful than the defeat was the loss of more key players to injury. Yet again our treatment rooms resemble something more like something you would see in a hospital drama than a rugby club. Our injured XV is some side at the moment!





So, with a lengthy injury list and after a game like the Sale one, possibly the last trip you want to be making is off to Welford Road against Leicester. Yes, a chance for immediate redemption, but we were going to face a team who were starting to find their feet and who would be very hungry for a bit of revenge after the thumping we gave them earlier in the season.

And they duly got it, trampling all over us as the accuracy that epitomised our start to the season went AWOL for a bit. As a result, we slipped a place in the table to fourth. Not quite the end of the world is it? Despite what you may have read in some of the more howling outrage on social media!

But amid those defeats we saw some great performances from some of our guys which we should not lose sight of. Gareth Evans reminded us what a good player he is, and Freddie Clarke is rapidly approaching Jake Polledri levels of impact – what a prospect he is. Our second row pairing at Leicester of Mostert and Grobler looked awesome, and when one needed a sit down on comes Ed Slater. We just need to get a few more players off the treatment table and onto the park!

But for the next few weeks we can forget about the Premiership and turn our attention to European action. Our group is tighter than the average drum with all four teams trying very hard to not get anything like a grip on the top spot.

Today's visitors occupy the box seat at the moment, and any kind of a win for them this evening almost guarantees them a berth in the next round. Of course, Exeter might have a say in that if they defeat Castres, and if we win today and again

next week at Castres... well, we're in with a shout too.

This is why I like knock-out competitions, trying to work out all the permutations around who needs to be doing what to whom makes my head hurt – I'm too old for this pressure!

Irrespective of what happens next, today is going to be an awesome occasion. No doubt Munster will have sold their allocation of tickets, along with pretty much every other available ticket (how do they do that?!) meaning that Kingsholm will be awash with their flags again – no chance of us being particularly petty and banning them, unlike another team we could all mention.

Hopefully there will be more than the occasional Gloucester flag in there too, creating what by any yardstick is a riot of colour – well red mainly, but that's a colour. It will be a fantastic atmosphere for sure, it always is when we meet. The three pubs over the road will do enough business to secure their futures for a few years.

And, if today is anything like previous matches the noise inside Kingsholm will be phenomenal. Best part though will be the camaraderie between supporters. Whatever the result tonight, Gloucester town centre will be the venue for a lot of new friendships to be formed, a lot of mutual respect and a whole lot of fun. Other sports would die for this kind of thing, and long may it continue.

So, let's climb back into the magnificent flying machine that is Gloucester Rugby and prepare to go 'up tiddly up up' one more time!

Done it... 888 words and no mention of the 'miracle match'... hang on – I said it...

Nurse, my sedatives!



# NEWCASTLE FALCONS 17



# GLOUCESTER RUGBY 20



“I’M PLEASED WITH THE RESULT AND THE FIGHT THAT WAS OUT THERE. WE SHOWED GOOD COMPOSURE AT THE END NOT TO GIVE AWAY A PENALTY BUT IT DEFINITELY WASN’T PRETTY AND IT DIDN’T GO ACCORDING TO PLAN ON HOW WE WANTED TO PLAY.”

“THERE WERE TOO MANY ERRORS AND TOO MUCH INDISCIPLINE. EVEN WHEN WE DID START TO PLAY WE DIDN’T HAVE THE SAME ACCURACY AS WE NORMALLY PLAY WITH. BUT, IF YOU CAN GET THE WIN AND YOU CAN GRIND IT OUT, THEN YOU HAVE TO BE GRATEFUL FOR THAT.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN

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Taking on the Newcastle Falcons at Kingston Park isn’t just any old away trip. Depending on the time of year, the weather conditions can be brutal and the long trip up to the North-East can take its toll.

But, for the second year in a row, Gloucester Rugby rose to the challenge and came home with a valuable Gallagher Premiership victory to show for their efforts.

It wasn’t easy, the game went right to the wire with the Cherry and Whites having to defend doggedly in the final couple of minutes. But they held on to cap a fine second half comeback.

That fightback was all the more impressive considering that the game looked to be going the way of the home team as they scored 11 unanswered points to overturn

a half-time deficit and take a 17-10 lead.

But a close-range try from Ben Morgan got Gloucester Rugby back on level terms, and Billy Twelvetrees held his nerve to slot the late penalty which earned his team the win and delivered the best possible Christmas present for the team’s supporters.

Twelvetrees had given Gloucester



Rugby the best possible start with an early penalty, but the Falcons responded with two from the boot of scrum-half Sonatane Takulua.

However, Johan Ackermann's side took an important lead into half-time as Tevita Cavubati was penalised for man-handling Callum Braley after the whistle, the kick went to the corner and, eventually, Ed Slater crashed over under the posts.

The lead quickly disappeared though, as Takulua made the most of a less than perfect kick chase from the Cherry and Whites and sent Vereniki Goneva strolling over for a soft try. Two more penalties from Takulua opened up a 17-10 lead and momentum seemed to be with the Falcons.

But Gloucester Rugby dug deep, applied the pressure in the

home 22 and scored once again from close range, this time Ben Morgan forcing his way over.

It was now anyone's game, and it was Newcastle's Gary Graham who made the key error as he came in at the side of a maul. The penalty kick was not straightforward, but Twelvetrees made light of the challenge and bisected the posts to give his team a valuable win.



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# SALE SHARKS

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“A LOT OF THINGS WENT WRONG AS OUR LINE-OUT WORK WAS SCRAPPY AND WE MISSED OPPORTUNITIES RESULTING FROM THAT AS OUR PASSING WAS INACCURATE, GOING LOW AND BEHIND.

“WE LET OURSELVES DOWN AS WE NEED TO BE ON TOP OF OUR GAME EACH WEEK AND WE NEED TO COME BACK TO OUR STANDARDS NEXT WEEK.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN



2018 ended on a frustrating note for the Cherry and Whites as they couldn't make the most of a good start against the visiting Sale Sharks, and slipped to a 15-30 home defeat.

It meant that Gloucester Rugby went into 2019 in third place in the Gallagher Premiership table, but the main feeling after the game was that it was a missed opportunity to build upon the

excellent victory at Newcastle Falcons the week before.

Credit has to go to Sale, for whom Faf de Klerk in particular was excellent, as they made the most of the chances that came their way and, overall, deserved the win. However, Johan Ackermann's side will feel that this is one that got away from them.

An excellent opening quarter

seemed to hint at Gloucester Rugby picking up where they'd left off the week before at Kingston Park. Taking the game to Sale, an early five metre lineout went astray but a Billy Twelvetrees penalty gave his team a 3-0 lead before patient build-up play and slick hands saw Jaco Visagie go over for the game's first try, Twelvetrees adding the conversion.



However, that was as good as it got for the home team. Byron McGuigan was able to evade the kick chasers as he fielded an up and under, and his break allowed Sale to create the opening for Chris Ashton to score.

Gloucester Rugby tried to regain the initiative, but their lineout started to creak and misfires led to Sale adding ten more points before the half time break.

The second half saw more good opportunities come and go and, crucially, Gloucester Rugby couldn't take advantage of the sinbanning of Faf de Klerk. In contrast, the visitors efficiently capitalised on a yellow card issued to Lewis Ludlow and extended their lead.

Everything was now going Sale's way, and they secured the try scoring bonus point when de

Klerk seemed to make contact with Billy Twelvetrees' head in the tackle, the ball jarring loose and setting up Denny Solomona for a walk-in.

The Cherry and Whites did manage a late consolation through Matt Banahan, but the sell-out Kingsholm crowd trooped off into the evening gloom wondering what might have been.





# GLOUCESTER RUGBY



# MUNSTER RUGBY

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