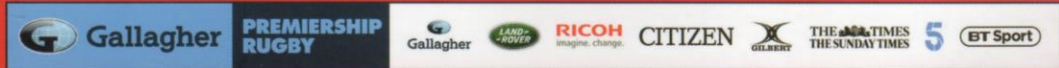


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 GLOUCESTER RUGBY OFFICIAL MATCHDAY PROGRAMME 2018/19 SEASON

CHERRY & WHITES

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CAPTAIN

WILLI HEINZ



GOOD EVENING, AND IT'S GREAT TO WELCOME YOU BACK TO KINGSHOLM STADIUM AFTER SOMETHING OF A MID-SEASON BREAK, AND THE START OF A CRUCIAL PERIOD OF THE SEASON FOR US.



Our work so far this season has been promising, we've laid the foundations for the second half of the season to be hugely positive for us. But after a tough spell, the break has come at a good time to refresh some bodies, some minds, and really allow us to gear up for a massive part of the season.

We've already faced Exeter Chiefs three times this season, and each game has been a huge test, and typical of facing such a quality opponent, and they will travel to Kingsholm full of confidence atop of the Gallagher Premiership.

Results wise, we have not picked up the results that we have wanted in recent weeks. In this period of the season, we can't afford any slip ups in terms of our levels of performance, our basic game, and our intensity.

We've been hit, like most teams have, by lots of injuries in key positions, and the depth of the squad has been tested. But I am a strong believer that

each playing opportunity will have benefited a member of the squad.

We're coming into this block of games with a lot of excitement, taking on the top two, on back-to-back Friday nights, on home soil. We know the magnitude of the challenge that faces us, but we don't need any more motivation.

Every jersey is up for grabs, and every training session is competitive and focussed and this is driving standards on and on.

It's been a fascinating start to the Guinness Six Nations across the continent as well, there's been some great rugby played, lots of tries, and lots of talking points.

England showed that they are a contender in Japan as they put in a really dominant performance in Dublin, and then went on to back it up at Twickenham last week. They're clicking well, and still taking lots to work on, and it could be

a fascinating Round Three next weekend.

Wales have displayed the depth in their squad and that will be crucial going into an attritional year ending in the Rugby World Cup, and even though against Italy they took a while to get going, they managed the result well.

Ireland will still be in with a massive shout of lifting the Six Nations too. They were shocked by England, but recovered well in an error-strewn win in Edinburgh, and they will be waiting to see if England or Wales slip up.

It's exciting to see some of the best players go head-to-head, and see what comes of these contests.

This evening is a big night for us, and we are doing all we can to prepare right, and focus on getting a positive result for everyone at Gloucester Rugby, players and supporters alike.

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OWNER

MARTIN ST. QUINTON



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GOOD EVENING AND A VERY WARM WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM.

It seems an age since I last sat down to pen my programme notes – it's actually just over a calendar month. Our last competitive action here was against Munster on January 11th and now, of course, we now have two games here at Kingsholm in the space of seven days!

What a couple of cracking games we have in store as we host the top two teams in the Gallagher Premiership – Exeter Chiefs and Saracens – in successive weeks.

It would be stating the obvious when I say that these are two very important games in terms of our top four ambitions and play-off hopes.

In terms of Europe, it proved to be a tough competition for us this season, much as we expected. We have competed so well in the Challenge Cup over the last few seasons, but this step up was always going to be a sharp learning curve.

However, I thought that we played reasonably well throughout. We defeated the current Top 14 champions and also Exeter on their own patch. We were also competitive in the other games despite a lengthy injury list. All the squad will have benefitted from playing at that level and will be keen to take on Europe's finest next season.

The Premiership is of course our main focus for the rest of the season. This evening we have a number of key players returning to the field and that will be a boost for the team. We have already had some very close, hard-fought encounters with the Chiefs so far this season and we look forward to another great match tonight.

Please give the team your full support, as ever.

Enjoy the game!

Martin

“WE HAVE ALREADY HAD SOME VERY CLOSE, HARD-FOUGHT ENCOUNTERS WITH THE CHIEFS SO FAR THIS SEASON AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO ANOTHER GREAT MATCH TONIGHT”

..... DIRECTOR OF RUGBY

DAVID HUMPHREYS

GOOD EVENING AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM AS WE RETURN TO GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP ACTION AGAINST THE EXETER CHIEFS.

It feels like a long time since we played our last Premiership match against Leicester, but the break from Premiership and European action came at a good time for us. We were very unfortunate with the number of injuries leading into the Christmas period, 18 senior players were unavailable for selection for Leicester, but over the last few weeks the majority of our squad have now returned to training.

Some of them are back for the match this evening while others will be available for selection over the next couple of weeks. We all know the importance of squad depth in this competition and while we have been tested to the full over the last couple of months, some of our young players have gained invaluable experience and we've held onto our place in the top four. As always, very few points separate most of the teams in the Premiership and it's going to be a very exciting few months ahead.

This next block of Premiership fixtures will be very significant in terms of our Premiership destiny including three big home games against Exeter, Saracens and Wasps. It's vital that we learn the lessons from last season when we weren't able to convert a similar position to where we are now into a play-off place at the end of the year. We have a much better quality squad than we had 12 months ago and with key players coming back from injury, I'm very confident we'll not make the same mistakes again.

We know Exeter very well having already played them three times



this season and I'm sure you'll give Rob Baxter and all the Exeter players, management and supporters a very warm welcome back to Kingsholm this evening. They've had a very good run in the Premiership and deserve to be at the top of the table after 12 rounds. We were very disappointed with our performance at Kingsholm against them in Europe, and we know that our performance will have to be much better than that to get a result this evening.

At international level, it has been a fascinating start to the Six Nations. The tone for the tournament was set by England with their first round victory over Ireland, although the way they dispatched France at Twickenham on Saturday was one of the most efficient and clinical performances they've had under Eddie Jones.

In any Six Nations tournament,

there seems to be one pivotal game that determines the Championship and this year it will be next weekend's Wales v England match. The Millennium Stadium is a special place to play any Six Nations game but a Wales v England game, with a potential Grand Slam and Championship at stake, will create an atmosphere like no other! England to win....

Finally, good luck to Richard Whiffin and our U18s who take on Leicester in the final of the U18 Premiership League on Sunday at Allianz Park. Once again, Richard and the coaches have prepared the team brilliantly this season and with it being a repeat of last year's final, we'll be hoping to go one better this time around.

Enjoy the game this evening.

David

PHIL VICKERY



ONE OF THE GLOUCESTER ALL-TIME GREATS, TIGHT HEAD PROP FORWARD PHIL VICKERY PLAYED 155 GAMES FOR GLOUCESTER BETWEEN 1995 AND 2006 AND CAPTAINED THE CLUB FROM 2001 TO 2003.

He won 73 England caps (47 of them as a Gloucester player – a club record) and played in three World Cups (1999 – 2003 – 2007), including two finals, playing on the winning side in 2003 and captaining his country in the 2007 final. He went on two British Lions tours (to Australia in 2001 and to South Africa in 2009), playing in 5 of the internationals.

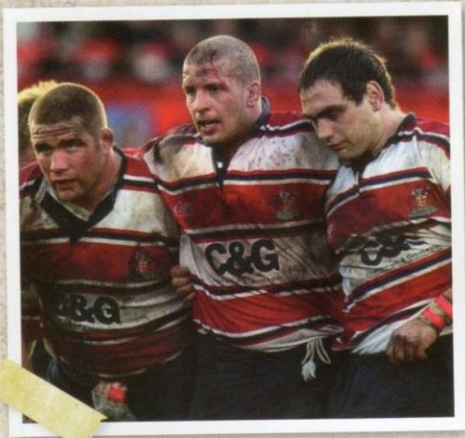
Philip John Vickery was born of farming stock at Barnstaple on 14th March 1976. His family lived at Kilkhampton near Bude in Cornwall and he was educated at Budehaven Secondary School. He first met fellow Cornishman Trevor Woodman, his front row partner for Gloucester and England, at the age of 11, Vickery playing for Bude and Woodman for Liskeard. One of his early rugby memories is of going up to Twickenham from Bude in 1991 with 40,000 "black and gold" supporters to watch Cornwall in the County Championship final. He went on to gain England caps at Colts and Under-16 level, and played club rugby in Cornwall for Bude and Redruth before joining Gloucester in 1995 at the age of



19. The game was still amateur and he worked on a local farm at Churchdown until signing as a professional the following year.

Earning the nickname "Raging Bull", which was to stick with him throughout his career and later become his company trade mark, his sheer size and power marked him out from the rest. He established himself in a Gloucester side who were not short of top class props and, after playing at England Under-21 level, he quickly graduated to the senior England squad. Within three years of

joining Gloucester the 21-year-old Vickery was chosen by Clive Woodward to start against Wales at Twickenham. The match on 21st February 1998 resulted in a historic drubbing as England beat Wales by 60 points to 26. Phil's debut was followed by a summer tour which took in internationals against Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Nicknamed the 'Tour from Hell' it was perhaps the most demanding tour ever undertaken by England and ended a number of potential England careers. Phil played in the four tests, all of which were lost, England conceding



198 points in the process and scoring just 32, but Phil Vickery's ability was recognised and, despite sustaining a neck injury which kept him out of the International Championship the following season, he came back strongly to play in the 1999 World Cup.

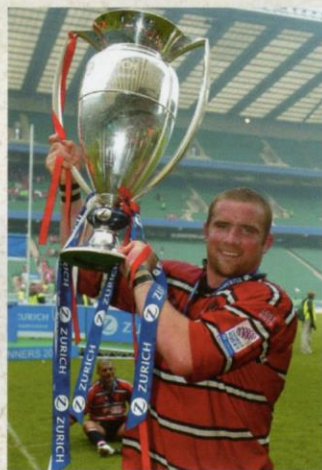
Another injury, this time to his shoulder, provided a further setback, but again he came back to tour Australia in 2001 with the British Lions, playing in all three tests in a series that was narrowly lost, although the forward battle was won convincingly.

Vickery was Gloucester club captain in 2001-02 when they won the short-lived Zurich Championship, beating Bristol in the final at Twickenham and again in 2002-03 when they topped the Premiership and beat Northampton in the Powergen Cup Final, although he was injured and unable to take part in the match. In the early years of the millennium, the front row of Phil Vickery, Olivier Azam and Trevor Woodman was arguably the best ever to represent Gloucester. As Phil himself said, "When Olivier's in the right frame of mind and wanting it, you wouldn't have found anybody better in the world. So, I'd have to have Olivier and I'd have to have Trev on the other side, for sure."

Returning again from injury in the 2003 end of season tour of Australia and New Zealand

which preceded the World Cup, Vickery came on as a replacement in the Wellington test and was part of a six man pack that repelled repeated attempts by New Zealand to score a pushover try, holding out for a 15-13 victory. He played in all seven games of the 2003 World Cup, captaining England for the first time

against Uruguay. Vickery's front row club partnership with loose head prop Trevor Woodman stood England in good stead and



the two Gloucester Cornishmen dominated all opposition they met in the competition, although notoriously falling foul of South African referee Andre Watson in the epic final at Sydney, where England beat the host country 20-17.

Phil returned home with the victorious England team to be awarded an MBE and was also granted the Freedom of the City of Gloucester in 2004.

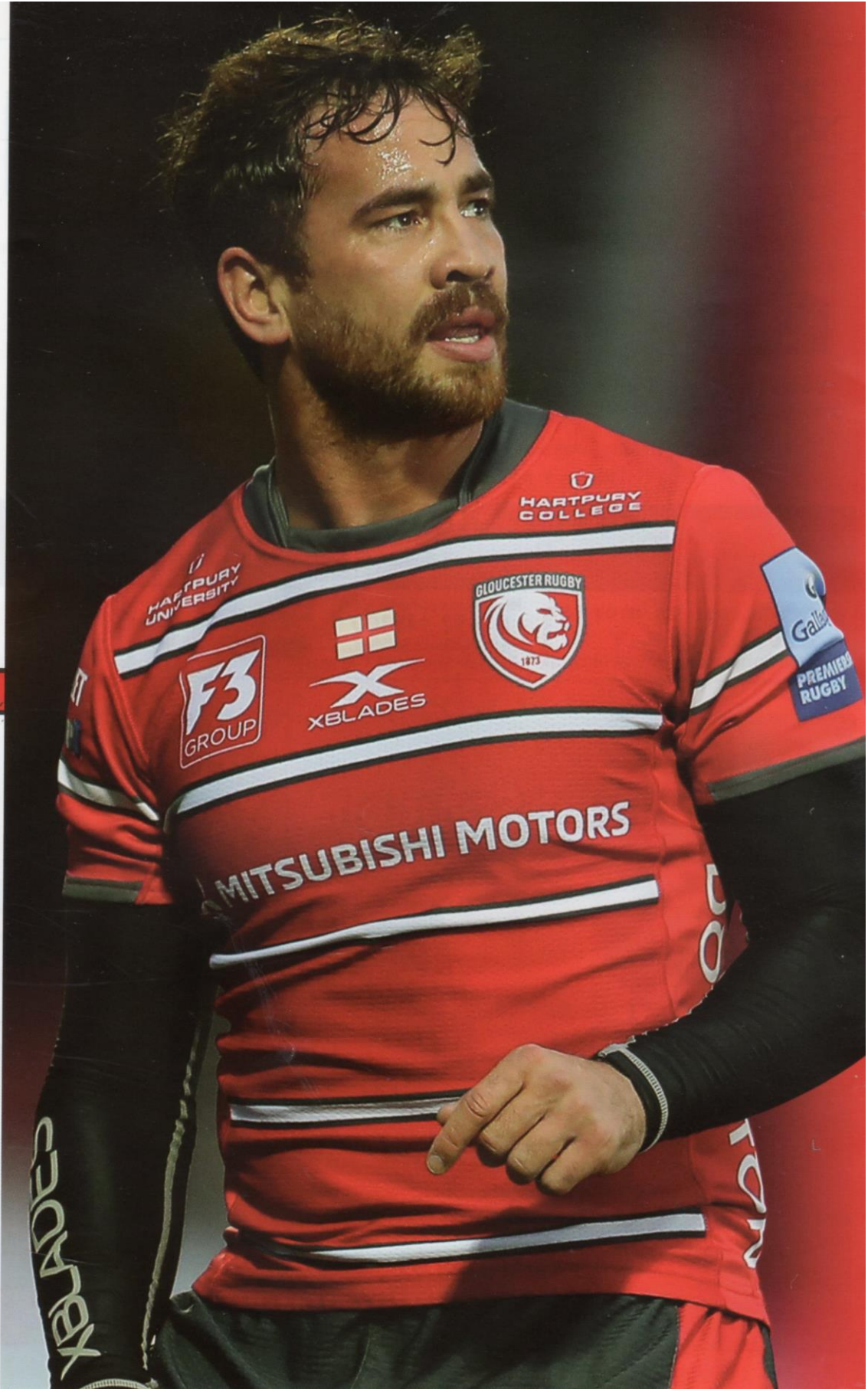
Injuries to neck, shoulder, back and arm continued to hinder his career

and to limit his appearances for club and country and in 2006 he was released by Gloucester and joined Wasps. Once again, he came back from injury and resurrected his career, playing a further 26 times for England. He won the Premiership in 2008 and the Heineken Cup in 2007 with Wasps, starting in both finals. He captained his country throughout the 2007 Six Nations and the 2007 World Cup in France, where they were beaten 15-6 in the final by South Africa. Two years later he toured South Africa with the British Lions, playing in two of the three tests. Although struggling against Tendai "the Beast" Mtawarira in the first test where he was substituted, he came back triumphantly in the third against the same opponent with a dominant scrummaging display. Ironically, his last game for Wasps was at Kingsholm on 25 September 2010, when coming back yet again from injury, he suffered a further injury to his neck and on 28 October announced his decision to retire.

In retirement, Phil Vickery owns a clothing brand, Raging Bull, which he first set up in 2003 and, since winning BBC 1's Celebrity Masterchef in 2011, he has worked on a number of catering projects. On the rugby front, in addition to broadcasting, he has put in a coaching stint with Worcester Warriors and acts as an ambassador for sponsors RBS.

He was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant of Gloucestershire in 2015 and is an ambassador of the Prince of Wales Trust.





DANNY CIPRIANI



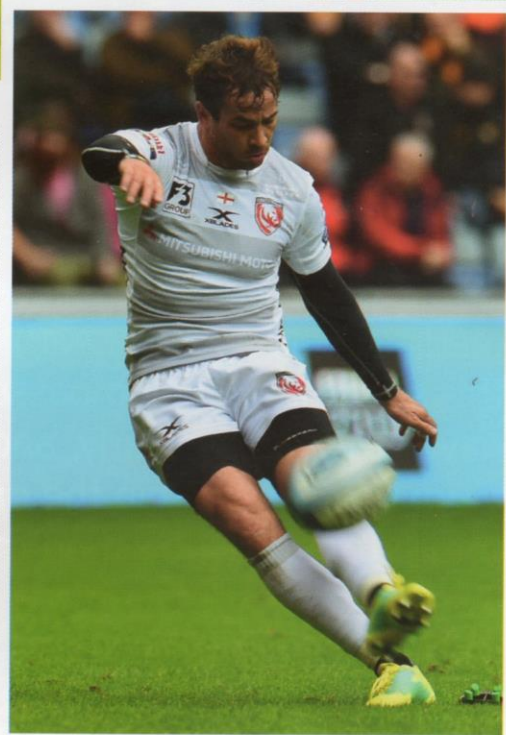
The Gloucester Rugby number ten jersey is reserved for the quarterback, the conductor, the playmaker, and Danny Cipriani is settling in well ahead of the second block of the season, as the squad prepare to take the challenge head on.

The experienced pivot has set pitches, and social media timelines alight with his creative play so far this season. Sparkling passes and magic moments have featured regularly, and Cipriani is now targeting a bounce back within the group as Gloucester Rugby return to domestic action this evening.



I'M LOVING PLAYING FOR GLOUCESTER, PLAYING WITH THIS SQUAD, IN FRONT OF THE FANS, AND WORKING WITH THIS COACHING GROUP. IT'S BEEN A GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR ME





After a summer switch from Wasps, the fly half is in the first half of a two year deal at Kingsholm, and is enjoying a fresh environment and the challenges in Cherry and White.

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"I feel like as a group, we've made a lot of strides, and we're moving in the right direction, and obviously there are still a lot of things that we're focused on working on, and it is a lot about us getting used to each other and adjusting with the people we're playing with.

"We've had a great few weeks getting things in place, and we've grown together. It's been an accumulation of what we have put in place during the early part of the season, and now we need to work out what is required to be successful between now and the end of the season."



After a tough run of results, the Cherry and Whites could have become insular as they seek answers, but rather than look backwards, focus has firmly been on a renewed effort in a crucial four-week block beginning with table-topping Exeter Chiefs at Kingsholm Stadium this weekend.

"I think the opportunity to recharge the bodies and the batteries has been really valuable for all teams, especially for us. It's been good to get a few boys back from injury, and those that have played a lot of minutes have been able to rest their legs.

"It's been great to get some really good training in, and put ourselves in a good position for the next ten games."

Cipriani's summer move has seen him sparkle in Cherry and White after his switch from Wasps, and he is pleased with the welcome and response from the Kingsholm faithful.

"I'm loving playing for Gloucester, playing with this squad, in front of the fans, and working with this coaching group. It's been a great experience for me. I'm thoroughly enjoying it and will continue to do so, and make the most of every opportunity."

With the Cherry and Whites targeting a spot in the end of season play-off picture, Cipriani is equally ambitious and hoping he can bring his experiences of the knockout stages to the squad, and ensure the squad leave nothing behind in the search for progress come the summer.

"I'd like to hope that I can add my experiences in, and provide some value to our plans and our game. There are also a lot of boys within this squad who can provide experience too. Players that have had success and it's important we bring these boys together, and have a collective drive to take this city forward.

"That's all part of Johan's vision for this group as well too, he's a very driven person, and that rubs off on everyone in the squad."



KINGSHOLM NEWS

WITH BOB FENTON



BACK AT LAST! IT'S SO LONG SINCE WE WERE LAST HERE, IT'S ALMOST LIKE STARTING A NEW SEASON. I THINK I CAN REMEMBER WHERE MY SEAT IS THOUGH... JUST.



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The enforced sabbatical from Kingsholm is once again caused by the demands of the international game and the Six Nations. While I am not the greatest fan of the series, I have to say that after two rounds there have been some pretty exciting games.

It's great to see our old boy Jonny May doing the business, he seems hell bent on trying to break the record for scoring the fastest ever international try at the moment with two rapid touchdowns in the first two games. He has a way to go to grab the record though, it's currently held by John Leslie who scored after about nine seconds for Scotland against Wales in 1999.

Before all my Welsh buddies start shouting about Dafydd Howells' 7.8 second score against Fiji in 2014, that was in the Junior World Cup. Even that's not the fastest try recorded, that

accolade goes to a bloke with the excellent name of Tyson Lewis who touched down for Doncaster Knights just 7.24 seconds into their game against Old Albanians.

Want to know who, according to the Guinness Book of Records, has the fastest recorded pass? Well I'll tell you anyway – Joe Simpson who flung out a pass hitting 48mph at an event in

London in 2011. We'll have some of that next term please, Joe.

Nothing if not informative, this column.

Back to last time we were here. Munster, remember? That was some occasion, a packed house and both sets of fans giving it plenty. They are really special games and show what rugby is



all about - lots of banter, lots of good humour and a heck of a lot more beer being put away.

The result was a bit of a shocker for us, but in all honesty, I didn't think it would be much different. They arrived fully loaded with an almost full international fifteen, while we were still mixing and matching through injury. Even though it was hard to take, watching some of those Munster players was great – Joey Carbery's performance on the day was up there with some of the best I have seen from a visiting player.

And so ended our European adventure for this year. It was entertaining and showed how far we still have to go to become one of the top sides. Had we not been beset by injuries it could have been a different story but there you go.

That Munster result, and the subsequent losses at Castres and Bath in the Whateveritiscalledtoday Cup gives us a run of rather a lot of 'L's' in our results column. Of course, some may think that's down to injuries and the like, but I know different. It's all down to a missing corkscrew.

'What?' I hear you asking, but stay with me for a moment. Just



after Christmas Tom Hudson borrowed a corkscrew from my mate Adam, he has yet to return it and the whole time he has had it, we have not won a game. Coincidence? I think not... for heaven's sake Tom, give it back!

Anyway, back in the real world and away from my half-formed conspiracy theories, hopefully the long break has helped us repair some of our injured players and we can go into the business end of the season with a full deck to

play with. Heaven knows we are going to need them.

We have two monstrous games – tonight against Exeter, and next Friday against Saracens. Back to back against the teams who occupy the first two spots in the league – games don't come tougher than that. Although both of our opponents might be short of a player or two because of international call ups, they each have quality bodies to fill the gaps.

We seem to have played Exeter every other week this term, this is part four in what feels like a never ending saga. It's 2-1 to them at the moment, so tonight is not only a chance for us to jump up the league if we win, we can also level the series.

If we can recover the swagger we had in our play not so many weeks ago we should be OK and a few good results will catapult us back into the top four. The league is tighter than my wallet though, so even allowing for my consistently hopeless predictions, I wouldn't put much of a bet on where we might end up come May.

Kingsholm under lights though, we usually do OK so I'm confident. Just as long as Tom has given Adam his damn corkscrew back!





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“THE DECISION-MAKING AND THE SKILL WEREN'T AT THE SAME LEVELS, BUT THERE WAS STILL PLENTY OF EFFORT OUT THERE.

“THERE WERE PLENTY OF HARD-WORKING INDIVIDUALS PUTTING THEIR BODIES OUT THERE AND THAT'S SOMETHING I CAN WORK WITH.

“CREDIT TO LEICESTER THOUGH, EVERY MISTAKE WE MADE, THEY POUNCED ON AND THEY WERE VERY CLINICAL. EVERY BALL THAT FELL ON THE GROUND, THEY GOT GOOD REWARD FROM THAT TURNOVER.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN



Gloucester Rugby's 2019 got off to an unhappy start as Leicester Tigers, for whom former Cherry and White Jonny May scored two tries, took advantage of some ill-timed errors to earn a 34-16 victory at Welford Road.

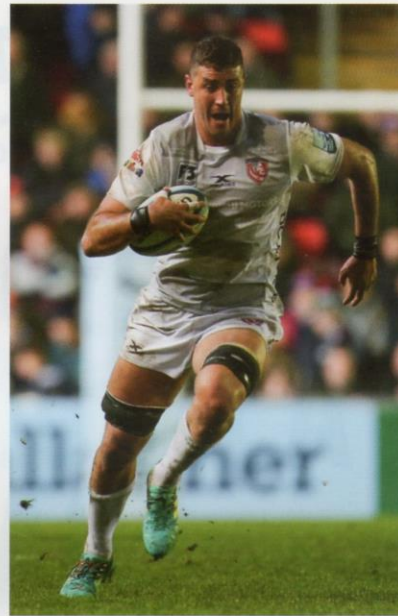
The Tigers' lair has not been a happy hunting ground for the Cherry and Whites in recent seasons, who have to go back to 2007 for their last victory there. And that run continued, as Gloucester Rugby battled hard but could never quite get back on level terms.

On the day, it really was a case of making the most of your scoring opportunities. On several occasions, Gloucester Rugby moved menacingly into Leicester's 22, but came away without any points to show for their efforts.

Leicester on the other hand, showed a more clinical edge and crucially exploited a couple of errors from their opponents just as it looked as though Gloucester Rugby were on the point of getting back into the game. It proved to be the difference.

There was certainly an improvement in Gloucester Rugby's play from the week before against Sale, but it wasn't enough against a rapidly improving Tigers side although the Cherry and Whites do hang on to a top four place.

Things looked ominous early on as a break from Graham Kitchener led to a George Ford penalty, before more concerted pressure saw Jonny May finish out wide, Ford converting for a 10-0 lead.



Ford duly extended that lead with his second penalty of the game, but the Cherry and Whites started to work their way into the game and two penalties from Billy Twelvetrees opened their account and made it 13-6 at half-time.

The game was still very much in the balance, but the Tigers struck a decisive blow at the start of the second half as Matt Toomua's inside pass put Jonah Holmes over for his team's second try.

Gloucester Rugby looked to hit back, but were undone by their own expansive style of play as a loose pass gave the home team great attacking ball to work with and slick hands worked an opening for May to score his second.

Gareth Evans then gave Gloucester Rugby some hope as he picked off a Leicester pass, and showed good strength to hold off George Ford and score. Twelvetrees converted and then added a penalty to narrow the gap to 27-16.

The Cherry and Whites had some momentum behind them and poured forward in a bid to reduce the deficit further, but May intercepted on his own 22 and, although the winger was tracked down, George Ford was able to wriggle through and score.

It was a blow that pretty much put paid to Gloucester Rugby's hopes on the day, and the Cherry and Whites were left to reflect on the small things that cost them dear on the day.



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“IT’S THE THIRD WEEK IN A ROW THAT WE’VE STARTED WELL, BUT THEN WE MAKE MISTAKES AND THE OPPOSITION EITHER SCORE OR THEY’RE ON OUR GOAL LINE. WE DID IT AGAINST LEICESTER, WE DID IT AGAINST SALE.

“WE’RE A MUCH BETTER TEAM THAN THAT, BUT THE MISTAKES NEED TO BE FIXED ON THE FIELD.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN

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Needing a victory to keep their Heineken Champions Cup hopes alive, Gloucester Rugby were given a harsh lesson in what it takes to succeed in Europe as Munster produced a clinical performance at Kingsholm to earn a 41-15 victory.

The first meeting between the two sides in the competition this season, back in October at Thomond Park, gave the Cherry and Whites cause for optimism as, despite losing 36-22, they scored three tries having played for almost an hour with only 14 men.

However, despite a bright start, Gloucester Rugby were unable to

prevent Munster from dominating proceedings as the game progressed as the visitors ruthlessly finished off the chances that came their way.

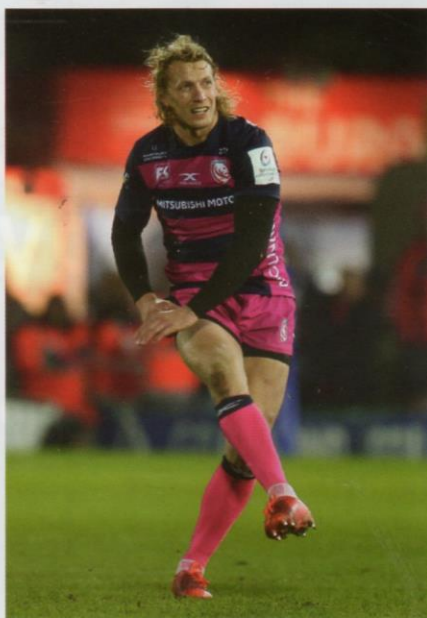
It was a performance that reflected the number of years that Munster have competed for in the Champions Cup, and the big game experience that they have acquired. In contrast, this is the first time that Gloucester Rugby have competed at this level for a number of seasons.

There was no lack of effort, the Cherry and Whites gave it everything on the night. However, Munster always looked to have something to spare. Whenever

it looked as though Gloucester Rugby might just battle their way back into the game, Munster promptly scored again.

The final outcome brought an end to Gloucester Rugby’s hopes of progressing to the knockout stages. It’s been a tough competition for the Cherry and Whites, but the experience will be vital going forward.

In front of a raucous sell-out crowd, Gloucester Rugby started well. Gerbrandt Grobler leapt to grab the kick-off but, despite applying pressure on the Munster line, no points were forthcoming.



Billy Twelvetrees did open the scoring with a 14th minute penalty, but this was swiftly cancelled out by one from Joey Carbery as Munster started to make the most of some Gloucester Rugby indiscretions.

A dropped high ball was followed by a scrum penalty to give the visitors great field position, and patient build-up play eventually resulted in a try for Carbery, who converted and then added a penalty.

But the real blow came on the stroke of half-time when, despite some valiant defence from the Cherry and Whites,

a missed tackle on Rory Scanell saw the centre force his way over and the conversion made it 20-3 at the interval.

Gloucester Rugby did make the next breakthrough, but they had to work so hard for it, recycling the ball through multiple phases near the Munster line, before a long pass from Danny Cipriani finally saw Ollie Thorley cross out wide.

However, Gloucester Rugby failed to clear their lines from the restart, and all the good work put in for Thorley's try was promptly undone. Munster showed a clinical edge near the line as they worked an opening and Keith Earls

smuggled his way over in the corner, Carbery converting from the touchline.

The Cherry and Whites to their credit kept plugging away, and Fraser Balmain forced his way over from close range, but Munster responded immediately once again as Carbery slid an excellent kick through for Andrew Conway to score.

Carbery then rubbed salt into the wounds as he picked off a loose pass as Gloucester Rugby poured forward in search of more points, running it back all the way from just outside his 22 to complete the scoring.



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EXETER CHIEFS

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■	■	■	■	Jason WOODWARD	15	FULL BACK	15	Phil DOLLMAN	■	■	■	■
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■	■	■	■	Mark ATKINSON	12	INSIDE CENTRE	12	Ollie DEVOTO	■	■	■	■
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■	■	■	■	Willi HEINZ (C)	9	SCRUM-HALF	9	Nic WHITE	■	■	■	■
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■	■	■	■	Ciaran KNIGHT	18		18	Greg HOLMES	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	Gerbrandt GROBLER	19		19	Mitch LEES	■	■	■	■
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MATCH OFFICIALS

Referee: Craig Maxwell-Keys
 Assistant Referees: Adam Leal & Steve Lee / TMO: Trevor Fisher

