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GOOD EVENING, AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM FOR TONIGHT'S GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP ROUND 14 MEETING WITH SARACENS.
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After a tough few weeks for the squad, it has to be said, it was a massive relief for the squad to get back to winning ways against quality opponents in Exeter last week. It proved to everyone that when we are playing like we know how to, we are a match for anyone.

We started slowly, and Chiefs scored early, but we really put our tempo, physicality and game plan into action. Frustratingly, we left a lot of chances out there, and should have scored more tries and consequently won with a bit more ease to avoid the heart-stopping finale.

We back our defence, and we held Chiefs out in a position where everyone watching expected them to score. It was

backs to the wall, bodies on the line defence and we were delighted to force the error at the end under the sternest of pressure.

It was good to return to the changing rooms with plenty of smiles on faces. We certainly earned that result, our forwards didn't stop working, and we didn't let Chiefs get any momentum to get their game going.

We're going to need to match that performance, and take it up another level as we welcome Saracens to Kingsholm tonight.

We have a good record here against the Champions in recent seasons, and we know they will be coming here full of determination to beat us.

We have to be confident in our processes, and be clinical in everything that we do. Mistakes could decide this game, and we know Saracens thrive on momentum, forcing errors and they have lots of firepower in their whole squad.

With players returning from injury, we have a fuller squad to choose from ourselves, and selection for each jersey is really tough with a lot of boys desperate to get out on the pitch and stake their claim to start.

Kingsholm was buzzing last week, and we know it needs to be exactly that again this evening.

Enjoy the game.

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OWNER

MARTIN ST. QUINTON



GOOD EVENING AND WELCOME TO KINGSHOLM FOR ANOTHER IMPORTANT GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP FIXTURE.

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Last Friday we entertained the current Gallagher Premiership league leaders Exeter Chiefs and this week, due to the various results last weekend, we once again play the current league leaders, on this occasion Saracens.

There are, of course, no easy fixtures in the Gallagher Premiership, but to play the league leaders twice in a row is most unusual.

Significantly, both fixtures will have taken place at Kingsholm and, as we saw last Friday, a big game under the lights here always guarantees a terrific atmosphere.

Last weekend's win over Exeter was a very important one for the club. The league had taken a back seat for a few weeks and, in terms of our end of season play-off ambitions, it was crucial that we got back to winning ways. Let's hope we play Exeter again (for a fifth time this season) in the semis or the final!

Despite the close scoreline, I actually thought that it was one of our best performances of the season and that we should have been further ahead in the final stages. I have read several reports of how Exeter were deprived of a number of players on the night, but that has applied to us for some months now when you consider how many injuries we've had.

The same argument may well apply this evening with regard to the Saracens squad. However, it will still be a very high quality side that we face, packed with internationals, and we will have to be at our best to prevail.

This season's Premiership is shaping up to be the closest run yet – every match seems to have something riding on it and tonight will be no different. It should be a great occasion.

Enjoy the game and, as always, please give the team your full support.

Martin

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DAVID HUMPHREYS

GOOD EVENING AND WELCOME BACK TO KINGSHOLM FOR THE SECOND OF OUR BACK TO BACK FRIDAY NIGHT HOME GAMES IN THE GALLAGHER PREMIERSHIP.

After a great win against the team at the top of the league last weekend, we welcome the Champions and current league leaders, Saracens, to Kingsholm this evening. After what had been a difficult month over Christmas, mainly due to a lengthy injury list, everyone knew the importance of this phase of games to maintain our position at the top end of the league.

We haven't always performed particularly well after a break from competitive games but we had to be good last weekend to get the result against Exeter. Throughout this season there hasn't been too much to choose between the two sides and Friday evening was no different.

The scoreline at half time didn't really reflect our first half dominance, and we were then forced to produce a massive defensive effort to prevent Exeter drawing the game in the final passage of play. Exeter's ability to stay in the game, despite being under pressure, highlighted how they've established themselves at the top of the English game over the last few years.

The good news is that our injury list is shortening every week and it was great to see players coming back from injury make such an impact last Friday. With more returning tonight, we're starting to build up the squad depth we'll need to challenge throughout the rest of the season.

We've still some way to go to match the depth of squad of our opponents tonight but the success of our Academy



in developing players is the key to the long term success of Gloucester Rugby. That's why I was delighted to be able to confirm last week that, in addition to the previously announced Alex Seville, five more of our brightest Academy talents - Charlie Chapman, Alex Craig, Ciaran Knight, Tom Seabrook and Henry Walker - had all agreed senior deals with the Club.

Last Sunday, Johan and I travelled to Allianz Park to watch Gloucester play in the final of the Premiership Rugby U18 league against Leicester. Despite a slow start, we almost won the game in the last few minutes after a second half display full of skill and pace with some outstanding tries. With 11 of that squad being selected in various international U18 training squads this week, we have another group of very talented young rugby players coming through the system.

Finally, a quick look ahead to

this weekend's Six Nations action where the match between England and Wales really does look to be the championship decider. It should be a fantastic game to watch but I think England's power up front will be the difference between the two teams.

Congratulations to Callum Braley on his call up to train with Italy this week. Callum may have been capped at U20 level by England in the past, but he's qualified for Italy and, in a World Cup year, this could be a terrific opportunity for him to test himself at international level.

I'm delighted to welcome Mark McCall and all the players, staff and supporters to Gloucester this evening for what I hope will be another special night under the lights at Kingsholm.

Enjoy the game.

David

TREVOR WOODMAN



TREVOR WAS A LOOSE-HEAD PROP WHO WON A WORLD CUP WINNER'S MEDAL AND 22 ENGLAND CAPS, BUT WHOSE CAREER WAS BLIGHTED THROUGH INJURY.

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Trevor Woodman was a supreme scrummager and talented ball-carrier, with a turn of speed most unusual in a prop. He developed into one of the best loose-head props in world rugby, and a member of that England team, along with Phil Vickery, which won the World Cup in 2003.

Everybody considers Trevor to be a Cornishman, but he was actually born in Plymouth on 4 August 1976, and was brought up in Liskeard in Cornwall. He played rugby for his local club and also for Cornwall at under 16 level, before having short spells at Plymouth Albion and Bath. Whilst with the latter club he appeared for England Colts, accompanied by Phil Vickery and Phil Greening.

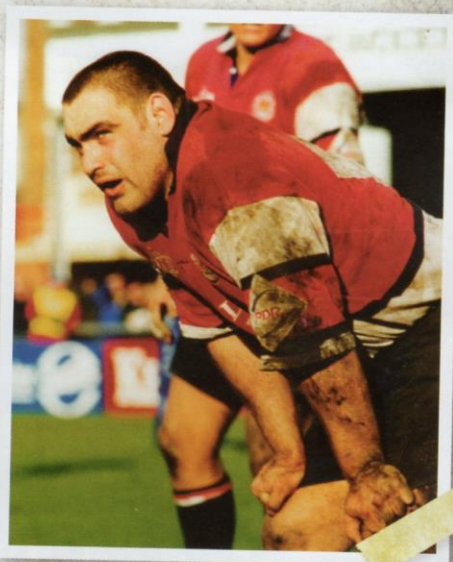
Trevor joined Gloucester in 1996 and played a few games for the United, before making his first fifteen debut off the bench against Harlequins on 13 April that year. His first start did not come until 5 November 1996 against Combined Services.

For two seasons Trevor found games difficult to come by as Andy Deacon and then Tony

Windo were in regular possession of the loose-head spot. In the 1998-99 season he began to break through, and by 1999-2000, the partnership of Woodman and Vickery became established.

Considering Trevor's speed around the field it was surprising that he did not score his first try until his 40th appearance on 1 May 1999 against Sale. However, his talent had already been spotted by the England selectors and in 1998-99 he played a full season of seven games for England 'A'.

He won his first full cap off the bench in a World Cup warm-up game against USA in August 1999. He missed England's tour of South Africa in 2000 due to injury, but did make the American tour of 2001, although he was not capped.



Another four caps as a replacement followed through 2001 and 2002, as Graham Rowntree hung on to his starting position, until Trevor's breakthrough came when selected to start against New Zealand in November 2002. England won 31-28 and the Times wrote of Woodman, "...excellent first start and powerful force in loose play." Unfortunately, Trevor picked up yet another injury, this time



to his neck, in the game and missed the rest of the autumn internationals, and was absent for three months in all.

In the Six Nations of 2003 he was only used as a replacement against Ireland and Scotland. No matter, he was selected for England's World Cup party to go to Australia. He played in five of the games, and England's official book on the campaign wrote that in the semi-final against France, "The front row of Trevor Woodman, Steve Thompson and Phil Vickery hardly yielded an inch all night".

The same front row played in the famous final against Australia which England won 20-17. Again, the England scrum was dominant, anchored by the powerful front-row, but was penalised several times although going forward. These were decisions that baffled most observers. Trevor played in all of England's Six Nations games in 2004, and won his 22nd and final cap on England's tour of New Zealand on 19 June 2004.

In the 2000-01 season Gloucester qualified to play in the Heineken Cup for the first time. Trevor, however, missed the first four rounds of games through injury. He played in the final two group games against Llanelli and Roma and the quarter-final against Cardiff, only to suffer a further injury which stopped him appearing in the losing semi-final against Leicester.

In 2002 Trevor came off the bench, when Gloucester beat Bristol in the final of the Zurich Championship. In the first game of the 2002-03 season, at the Stoop against Harlequins, he scored the winning try, running in from 25 metres, with only minutes left on the clock. In 2003 there was further success when Gloucester, with Trevor in the team, beat Northampton 40-22 to win the Powergen Cup, but a few weeks later he missed the final of the Zurich Championship against Wasps through yet another injury.

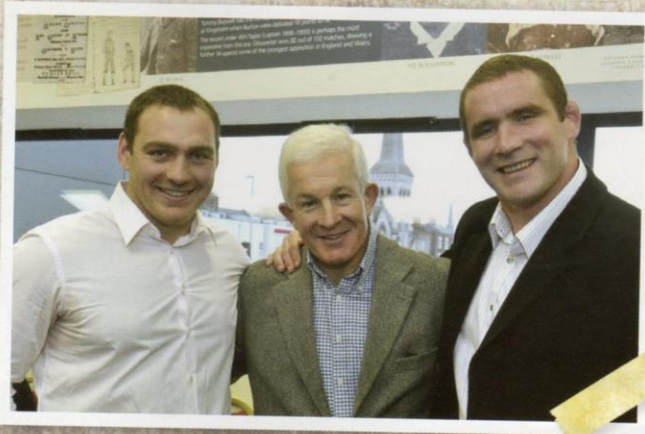
Only six days after winning the World Cup, Trevor came on as a replacement in a Premiership game at Kingsholm against Northampton. Within minutes of taking to the field he received the ball just outside Northampton's 22, and the Times takes up the story: "Woodman capped the most golden week of his life by returning home to score the try

that saw Gloucester overhaul Northampton in the 64th minute. He produced an indecent turn of speed for a prop, and then his trade mark sidestep, in a thirty metre rollicking run to break three tackles and score in the right corner."

Unfortunately, this season following the World Cup proved to be Trevor's last at Gloucester. His final game was the last one of the campaign on 15 May 2004 against Sale.

He joined Sale in the summer of 2004, and had only appeared three times for his new club before a back injury suffered in the gym proved to be so serious that he was forced to retire from the game at the early age of 28. The problem was a trapped sciatic nerve caused by a bulging disc in his lower back. After a period of depressing unemployment, Trevor went to Australia where he coached at Sydney University, and was eventually recruited by the Australian Rugby Union as a scrum consultant. In 2009 he became forwards' coach at Wasps, before taking up the same position at Gloucester in 2014.

During his career at Kingsholm from 1996 to 2004, Trevor made 136 appearances, and scored eight tries. Injury hampered him throughout, and one wonders how many more England caps he could have achieved, had he managed to avoid such wretched bad luck.





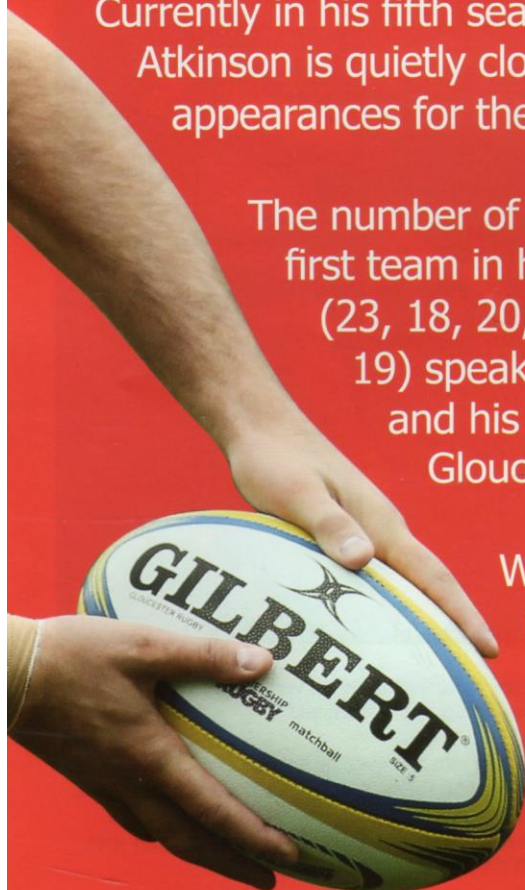
MARK ATKINSON



Currently in his fifth season at Kingsholm, Mark Atkinson is quietly closing in on a century of appearances for the club.

The number of times he has featured for the first team in his time in Cherry and White (23, 18, 20, 23 and 12 to date in 2018-19) speaks volumes of his consistency and his importance to making the Gloucester Rugby machine tick.

When asked if he now feels part of the furniture here at Kingsholm, he laughs and nods in agreement.





"It's been nice, yeah! It took a while to get established in terms of being part of the matchday squad, week in and week out. But it's been good to re-sign a couple of times at the same club and to hopefully become an important member of the squad."

"It was weird. Having been one of the new kids on the block for a while, there was a real transition a couple of years ago when I looked around and thought to myself that I'd been around for longer than most."

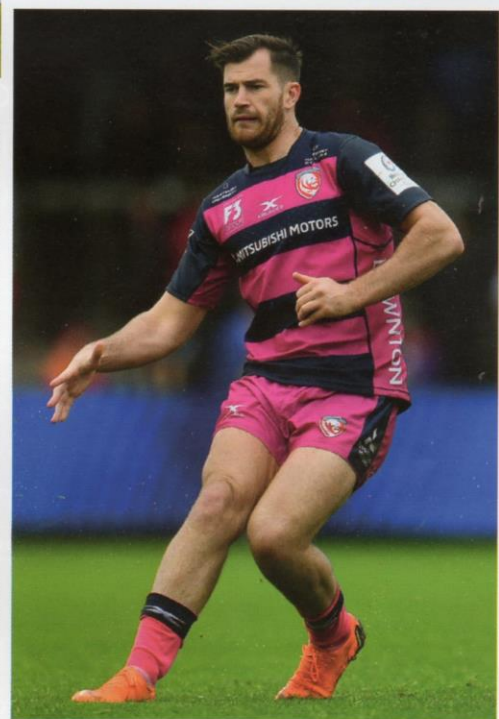
"It was a strange feeling, especially for someone like myself who moved around a few clubs earlier in my career. But it's a very nice feeling actually."

Having signed a couple of new contracts with Gloucester Rugby, he's now in a good position to look back on how the squad has evolved over the past few seasons. And he feels that the current group is as strong as he's known.

"I honestly think this is the best. And I think you're starting to see the benefits of squad retention, the consistency that comes through keeping a core group of players together. Even the younger players who are coming through and developing are re-signing early."

"The more we can keep the group together, players and coaches alike, and only turnover four or five players per year, rather than the 15 to 20 like it has been sometimes, the stronger we'll be."

"I think it takes time. David and Johan have been working hard to get a squad together that they're



happy with, and we're all very happy with how it's shaping up at the moment."

Coming into this evening's game, the Cherry and Whites find themselves in fourth place in the table. It's a very similar scenario to this time last year when the side eventually finished in seventh spot. What's different this time around?

"Last year was a really weird one, because we got to a month out and knew pretty much that we had qualified for the Champions Cup even though we

hadn't played the Challenge Cup final. There were also a few people moving on which was well known.

"There are actually no distractions at all this year. The European campaign was great for us, but is over now and we can focus solely on the league. That's good for us, we've not been able to push consistently for top four for a few seasons now. So, it's almost new territory which we're enjoying and we feel as though we can stay there.

"The Champions Cup was tough but great. There's no denying the difference in quality between the two competitions. To be back at the top table was great, but also for the fans who deserved it. They've followed us around Europe, often playing on Thursday nights, so it was fantastic for them to be watching us take on some of the big guns again."

But, back to domestic matters, and Gloucester Rugby slightly bizarrely find themselves taking on the Premiership league leaders for the second week in a row – last week it was Exeter and this evening it's Saracens.

"It's slightly odd! But, in this international period, there is no better time to be taking on the teams who are deprived of a number of international players and we have to take advantage of that.

"But we've also played them when they've been at their strongest, and they've both got such strength and depth in their squads that it doesn't really make much difference who pulls on the shirt for them.

"Last week's win will mean nothing if we can't back it up tonight; especially when the teams around you in the table also win. It's just a relentless league at the moment and you have to keep winning to maintain your place."



KINGSHOLM NEWS

WITH BOB FENTON



IT'S ANOTHER FRIDAY NIGHT, THE LIGHTS ARE ON AND THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE 'HOLM. SO HERE WE ARE AGAIN, FOR ROUND TWO OF THE TOP OF THE TABLE DOUBLE.



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To be honest I am still buzzing from last week. The game against Exeter is right up there with some of the best I have seen for many a season. Even though I felt we were shading it, it was so tight that at times I could hardly breathe.

I've got to say that the Gloucester boys didn't help – with about two minutes to go against one of the best drilled sides around, trying to play 'keep ball' a few millimetres from our own goal line was a plan destined to send me to an early grave.

If the tension from deciding to try that on was not enough, we

conspired to give away a penalty with almost no seconds left... Queue a few minutes of heroic defending, I don't know how many phases we held out for, more than 10 for sure as I had no nails left.

That last try though... talk about going from disaster to triumph in about six seconds. Owen Williams must have feared the worst when his clearance kick from our own 22 was charged down. The ball could have gone anywhere. It did, but the first person to react was Ollie Thorley who lit the afterburners and was away down the field.

After some slick passes he was hauled down not far from the line, the first person in to make the clearout – Danny Cipriani. Forget the miracle passes, this was the best Danny Cips moment. Split seconds later there was Owen in midfield hurling a 20 metre pass out to his right. Watch the replay, watch his reaction... as soon as that ball is caught he ambles forward, he knows what is about to happen and has the best seat in the house to watch. Fanbloomingtastic.

Talking of Ollie Thorley, at a mere 22 years old he is already approaching superman status

in Kingsholm circles. When he gets his hands on the ball people stand a bit taller, lean forward in their seats, and those in one of the posh boxes stop in mid bite of their prawn sandwich and just watch - you know something special is going to happen.

He's a rare beast of a player – he goes from nothing to flat out in a heartbeat, no going through the gears. If that's not enough for a defender to think about, he brings a fearsome physicality that I really can't recall seeing in a player in his position. That, coupled with a fearlessness about taking the ball into contact that is, err... frightening... makes him a very special player to watch. I said at the start of the season that if he stays fit then he would be a good wild card bet for the England World Cup squad. Wish I had put a tenner on that...

Players who make you hold your breath when they get the ball are few and far between. For me the last one we had that made me do that was Serge Simon as you didn't know who he was about to knock out. Seriously though, for me he's up there with the likes of James Forrester and James Simpson-Daniel in the 'hold your breath and watch' stakes.

My only concern for him is early alcoholism, he's picking up so



many Man of the Match, Moment of the Match awards and bottles of Champagne that, if he is drinking all that expensive plonk, his liver won't last much beyond his 25th birthday!

Another stand out and bona-fide monster is Franco Mostert. Man alive, I can't remember seeing anyone like him for a long time. He's played though a Super Rugby season, a summer and autumn of internationals and now into the thick of it in the Premiership. I have no idea how he does it, more energy than the Duracell Bunny!

Tonight is another huge test for us with the visit of Saracens. If you are going to play them, then I suppose that in the middle of an international competition is probably the right time to do it as they lose about 10 players to various international squads.

Fortunately for them they have a squad of about 1100 international players to pick from, so whoever takes to the field for them this evening is going to be a very good player. Just look at the demolition job they did on Leicester last week if you need to find some proof!

Exeter and Saracens – who are hundreds of points ahead - apart, the Premiership is tighter than a tight thing this season. At the time of writing we're sat in fourth place just nine points ahead of Leicester in 9th place!

After today we have a couple of away games – at Bristol and Harlequins. Tough, tough fixtures, in fact every game is incredibly important now so it's good news that we are seeing many of our injured players coming back into contention for a place in the side. We're going to need them all over the coming weeks.

Confidence though, it's all going to be OK – I have a new lucky shirt...





CASTRES RUGBY

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“I'M PROUD OF THE BOYS. HOPEFULLY WE WILL BENEFIT FROM THIS GOING FORWARD. WE MADE A NUMBER OF CHANGES AND PLAYED A LOT OF YOUNGER PLAYERS.

“THERE WAS NO LACK OF EFFORT OR COMMITMENT. IN FACT, THERE WERE SOME OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES.”

HEAD COACH JOHAN ACKERMANN



It was heartbreak at the Stade Pierre-Fabre for Gloucester Rugby, as their 2018-19 Heineken Champions Cup campaign finished with a narrow defeat as a last-gasp try from Castres snatched a 24-22 victory.

It was tough on a young Gloucester Rugby side who had led throughout, and indeed held that lead with no time left on the clock. However, with possession secured and the clock in the red, a clearance kick failed to find touch, Castres regathered and eventually touched down to grab the victory.

The Cherry and Whites had defied the critics who had written them off

before the game, and stunned both the home crowd and the home team by scoring a number of well-taken tries before defending like demons to keep their noses in front.

In the end, it wasn't quite enough as Gloucester Rugby couldn't quite shake off the home team and eventually paid the price for not closing out the game.

Despite the disappointment, however, the younger members of the squad will take a huge amount from this game. Going toe to toe with the reigning French Top 14 champions and pushing them so hard will be hugely beneficial for their self-belief.

It was an open game from the very first whistle, with both teams looking to play open rugby. But, to the shock of the home crowd, it was the Cherry and Whites who struck first.

Matt Banahan offloaded superbly to Henry Trinder who made the crucial break. Freddie Clarke was in support and his return pass inside to Trinder sent the centre over for the game's first try.

And Banahan was pivotal in Gloucester Rugby extending their lead on 20 minutes. His half break, followed by a kick downfield saw Ben Vellacott win the chase to the bouncing ball, kicking ahead and



touching down to score. Owen Williams converted both scores for a 14-0 lead.

However, the home team then started to gain the ascendancy and it took some heroic defence to keep them at bay. But, with no time left on the clock, Castres broke through as centre Florian Vialelle broke a tackle to power over. Rory Kockott converted for a 7-14 score at half time.

Castres maintained the pressure after the resumption, and it was backs to the wall time again for the Cherry and Whites. The tackling was brave once again, but some good offloading saw Vialelle scamper over for his

second. Kockott converted to level the scores.

However, to the fury of the home crowd, Castres were promptly penalised for pushing early at the second scrum in a row. A penalty was the result, and Owen Williams nudged his team in front 14-17 with a fine kick at goal.

Gloucester Rugby promptly stunned the home crowd again. Castres indiscipline allowed the Cherry and Whites to move into the home 22. The forwards trucked the ball up, before Lloyd Evans dinked a superb chip over the defence for Matt Banahan to gather and offload for Owen Williams

to score and extend the lead to 14-22 after 69 minutes.

The win was within touching distance, but Gloucester Rugby turned over possession when on the front foot and eventually Armand Batlle was over in the left hand corner. 19-22 with seven minutes left to play.

The home team now threw everything at the visitors, and the Cherry and Whites looked to have held out as they snaffled possession in their own 22. But the kick downfield found Castres' hands, and the opening was patiently worked for Maama Vaipulu to crash over and snatch the win.



BATH RUGBY

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“IT’S A TOUGH ONE TO TAKE. ALL CREDIT TO BATH, THEY PLAYED VERY WELL AND SCORED SOME EXCELLENT TRIES AND TOOK THEIR OPPORTUNITIES WELL.

“IT’S A TOUGH LOSS AND WE HAVE TO LEARN FROM OUR MISTAKES. IT WASN’T FROM A LACK OF HEART OR LACK OF EFFORT, AND IT WAS A DISJOINTED BUILD-UP. WE CAN’T FAULT THE TEAM’S ATTITUDE.”

BACKS COACH, TIM TAYLOR

Gloucester Rugby bowed out of the Premiership Rugby Cup with a tough 52-0 defeat away at local rivals, Bath Rugby.

It was always going to be a tough assignment. The double postponement over the weekend, and results from other matches, meant that this game was effectively a dead rubber with neither team able to progress to the semi-finals.

And, of course, the game moving from Saturday to Sunday

and, finally Monday evening, obviously had an impact upon the preparations for both teams.

Bath had named a squad which featured significant first team experience, whereas the Cherry and Whites were embracing the principles of the tournament and had named a line-up which contained a large number of current Academy members or recent Academy graduates.

When game time finally came

around, the home team quickly put that additional experience and knowhow to good use as they created an opening for England winger Semesa Rokodoguni and he finished in fine style.

Welsh international fly-half Rhys Priestland converted and added a 13th minute penalty, before Bath extended their lead two minutes later as Ruaridh McConnochie finished well after Priestland’s grubber kick opened up the Cherry and White defence.



To their credit, Gloucester Rugby's young side then dug deep and were then more than competitive for the next 20 minutes. In fact, they really tested the Bath defence without being able to quite break through.

As such, it was a blow when Bath, having soaked up a lot of pressure, moved downfield on the stroke of half time and extended their lead courtesy of a catch and drive try from hooker Jack Walker. Priestland converted for a 24-0 lead at the break.

The Cherry and Whites made a number of changes at half time, including introducing a new front row, and spent much of the next 15 minutes on the front foot. However, as was the case in the first half, the cutting edge required to breach the Bath line wasn't quite there.

In contrast, Bath were clinical when they finally moved into the Gloucester Rugby 22, Rokodoguni crossing for the fourth try on 56 minutes. Lewis Ludlow was then yellow carded as the penalty count

started to mount and Freddie Burns' long pass to Tom Homer saw the full-back go over untouched.

The Cherry and Whites continued to push, the likes of Charlie Chapman and Cam Terry adding some pace and energy to the attacking efforts.

However, the admirable ambition saw Bath pick off Gloucester Rugby on the break and two late tries from Rokodoguni gave the final scoreline a slightly harsh look.



GLOUCESTER RUGBY



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