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**Saturday, 29th November, 2025**  
**Kingsholm, Gloucester**  
**Kick Off - 3pm**

**OFFICIAL PROGRAMME: £3**

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## **THE ORIGINS OF GLOUCESTER RUGBY HERITAGE**

The main stand at Kingsholm was constructed in 2007, made possible by the destruction of the wooden stand which had stood on the south side of the ground for more than 70 years. As the demolition proceeded, boxes of papers were found in the bowels of the old stand - a convenient, and fortunately dry, place in which to store things. All was headed for the skip, but fortunately one of the demolition contractors queried whether this material should really be thrown away and the club asked the Gloucestershire Archives, round the corner in Alvin Street, if there might be anything of interest. They performed an immediate rescue and 31 large boxes of material were hastily transferred into the Archive's safe keeping.

The County Archivist, Heather Forbes, knew that Malc King, Secretary of the Friends of Gloucestershire Archives, was a keen Gloucester Rugby supporter, so asked him to review whether the contents of these boxes warranted long term storage. He recruited a couple of friends, John Theyers and John Cowen, who were also season ticket holders at Kingsholm. Many days were spent engrossed in what they found - a wealth of documents and photographs going right back through the Club's history, including a lot of material relating to the purchase of the Kingsholm ground in 1891.

The Club agreed that this material was best kept in Gloucestershire Archives (now known as the Heritage Hub), where it could be preserved in archive conditions, catalogued and available to future generations. An archive devoted to Gloucester Rugby was started and continues to expand with donations from well over a hundred individuals, both former players and supporters of the Club - it now contains more than 4,000 items. If you want to browse through them, the relevant references are D10800 (for items from the Club) and D11873 (for items donated by others). Further donations are always welcome.

Close to a thousand artefacts such as caps, jerseys and blazers are kept at Kingsholm, many of which are on display, along with information boards on the history of the Club, which have been mounted all over the stadium.

## THE ORIGINS OF GLOUCESTER RUGBY HERITAGE

The project quickly grew, received important financial support from the National Heritage Lottery Fund and Ecclesiastical Insurance, and became a charity. This enabled educational use of the GRH material and the creation of a website – [www.gloucesterrugbyheritage.org.uk](http://www.gloucesterrugbyheritage.org.uk) – where much of the heritage material has been digitised. It also contains interviews and profiles of former players.

Gloucester Rugby Heritage is a charity the objective of which is to “advance the education of the public in the history of Gloucester Rugby Club and the part it has played in the life of the City of Gloucester and the County of Gloucestershire, by collecting, preserving and sharing its heritage”. Books have been written with this in mind - the first was a richly illustrated but brief account of the history of the Club, entitled “Gloucester Rugby Heritage”, and the second, written by Martin and Teresa Davies detailed the wartime exploits of Gloucester Rugby players, entitled “They Played for Gloucester and Fought for their Country” – now out of print, but it led to the memorial outside the Club reception listing those Gloucester players who died in the two World Wars and the Boer War.

It was then decided to embark on a series of five more substantial books designed to present a fully researched history of Gloucester Rugby and Kingsholm. The first, entitled “Kingsholm: Castle Grim, Home of Gloucester Rugby”, charts the history of the ground. The second, entitled “Representative Rugby at Gloucester” recounts representative matches played at Kingsholm, featuring international, county and touring sides. The third, entitled “Gloucester Up for the Cup” reviews all the matches played by Gloucester in cup competitions. The fourth book, “Gloucester Rugby: the Players”, lists every player who represented the Gloucester Club 1873-2025, with individual profiles of the most notable. The fifth book, “150 Years of Gloucester Rugby”, records the full playing record with a chapter on each season, giving details of every one of the more than 5,000 fixtures played by the Club, 1873-2023.

Today’s heritage programme has been produced by Gloucester Rugby Heritage and the Gloucester Rugby Charitable Foundation and contains elements of programmes from the 1970’s, 80’s and 90’s.

## THE 'QUINS ARE BACK!

Go to any major Rugby playing nation in the world, and ask the locals for the names of leading English Clubs, and the chances are that our visitors today will be named in the first two or three.

Harlequins certainly have one of the oldest and most honoured names in British Rugby, so our once-a-year encounters are obviously highly valued.

### Stoop to conquer?

If you look at the record, Gloucester have done pretty well against the 'Quins, over the past few years, in spite of the fact that the game, as it does this season, usually falls on a County day. Last year, for example, Gloucester conquered at the Stoop by 16 points to 3, which was creditable, and Gloucester's lower-than-usual representation in today's Kent match should, at first sight, combine with home advantage to give our distinguished visitors a hard time of it.

Such considerations can, however, be deceptive. Last season, 'Quins took quite a while to get their act together, but came back, in the second half of the season, to such an extent that they were, in the opinion of many knowledgeable observers, a shade unlucky to lose to Bristol in the semi-final of the John Player.

This year, it's Gloucester who are the slow developers, while Harlequins seem, to a large extent, to have carried on where they left off last April. Admittedly, they lost to Swansea, last week, but, according to reports, that was due to Roger Blyth having a better pair of kicking boots than Marcus Rose, on the day.

In fact, that game gives us a direct comparison. Swansea beat 'Quins 15-10, while, in the end, they were glad to leave Kingsholm in the lead by a solitary point in 39. Is that significant? We shall know in a couple of hours.

Whatever the result, however, it's always nice to see the Harlequins at Kingsholm. No English club has a prouder history, and the season wouldn't be complete without them, home or away.

So a traditional Kingsholm welcome from us country folk to the nobs from the Big City. It's good to see you back.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Steve Mills on being asked to skipper the S. and S. West side that day. The honour is richly deserved, as indeed is the selection of John Orwin and Richard Mogg, who we all hope is fit.

And while I'm about it, 'hard luck' to Richard Pascal for not making the final choice for the London Counties, next Wednesday. I do hear, however, that Simon Henderson has still to prove his fitness in today's County game, so perhaps 'Pasc' is still in with a chance.

### A right Cox up

Well done, Mr. R. H. Cox of 12, Filbert Close, Abbeydale, on his judicious selection of programme no. 152 at the Bedford match, and therefore the receipt of a crisp fiver from Tyre Sales Limited. It's nice to see a winner from Coney Hill RFC country.

### Early Bath?

We may make mistakes in our programme, now and again, but we haven't as yet, dropped a goolie of the dimensions of the one the lads at Stradey did on the evening of the Gloucester v. Llanelli match.

They listed the Gloucester team correctly enough, but there, at the head, was the word 'BATH' in letters half-an-inch high.

That might explain why we didn't do so badly as Newport did the following weekend. The Scarlets were probably looking for David Trick all evening.

Thanks to the Trevor Cruttwell Mafia for showing me the offending item.

### **Doesn't anybody want the money?**

It seems very peculiar while times is 'ard, but for the second time this season, we have to report that the lucky programme prize was unclaimed last week. Sure — a fiver isn't what it used to be, but it will still buy a round of drinks.

Is the loudspeaker system reasonably audible? Or have the winners been in the bar beforehand, and so had a visit to pay during half time, when the number is announced?

Contrary to certain uncharitable remarks, we can assure you that only the numbers which we know have been sold go into the draw, so we are certain that someone should have been paid.

### **That Bedford spree**

Wasn't it marvellous to see five tries scored last week? Bedford weren't that bad a side, and if they made mistakes, then the Gloucester boys still had to make the opportunities.

Unfortunately, it wasn't all credit for Gloucester. In scoring his try Richard Mogg damaged his shoulder badly enough to be on the touch line for a couple of weeks, and incidentally, to miss the first Thorn County Championship match of the season.

There were fears, at first, of a broken collar bone, but we're now told that it's simply a bad bruise, so we all hope to see him gliding down the wing again before long.

Bad luck, Richard!

### **The Colts with the Volts**

The Gloucester Colts side are putting in some electrifying performances this season. I'm told that their handsome victory over Cardiff Colts caused some consternation in that part of the Principality, whose youngsters don't really get much practice at losing, especially to English teams.

But the lads could well have their toughest outing yet next Tuesday — not Wednesday as previously advertised — when they visit Bath, who also have a highly impressive Colts side. To beat them, as well as Cardiff, would be a remarkable 'double', and confirm that we have real potential coming through the Colts system.

Sock it to 'em lads!

### **Is There a Champion in the House?**

I'm not absolutely sure, but there's a good fighting chance that World Light Heavyweight Champion, Dennis Andries is joining us today, having given his support to last night's professional boxing promotion at the Leisure Centre

His commitments in London may not have permitted him to stay on long enough, but if they did — welcome Dennis, and best of luck from the Rugby fraternity.

### **Tailpiece**

You may remember that, in last Saturday's Bedford programme, I expressed doubts whether John Orwin's duties as a licensee would permit him to make the cross-country trip to play. Naturally, we were all delighted when he did.

I asked him about the matter after the game. "Well, Pete, it was the Wife." he told me. "She said 'You've gotta play at Gloucester, and you've gotta play well. Go on — I'll look after the pub.' And she threw me out of the door, so here I am!"

Now *there's* a lady who gets her priorities right!

### **Tail-End Piece**

You may also remember that, last Saturday, I informed you that our generous sponsors, RCA Services, supply a wide range of equipment to Her Majesty's Armed Forces. It appears, however, that I mised one out.

They also supply disposable bed-pans.

There's no answer to that.

PETER ARNOLD.

## Warm Welcome to The 'Quins!

The Gloucester club must surely have created a record in the world of rugby this past week by entertaining teams from three far distant countries in the space of five days at Kingsholm — the Bucharest XV last Saturday, followed by the Argentinians and Manly, the leading Australian club, on successive evenings.

But this afternoon we return to the more domestic scene with the visit of the famous Harlequins whom, alas, we only meet once a season in the course of normal fixtures on an alternate home and away basis.

Our dictionaries will tell us that in English pantomime Harlequins are mute characters supposedly invisible to clowns and pantaloons. They are also — as lesser-known meanings — a small breed of spotted dog and a northern species of duck with variegated plumage.

But rigger types know only too well that there is nothing burlesque, ludicrous, canine nor anatiforous — (duck producing to you!) — about the popular 'Quins, whom we cordially welcome to Kingsholm today.

It is frustrating perhaps for both clubs that when they have met in recent years Gloucester have been sadly weakened by County calls and no club can afford to field below strength against such powerful opponents as Harlequins. The same situation, unfortunately, exists this afternoon with Gloucestershire starting their championship campaign against Devon at Exeter.

On their last visit to Kingsholm, on October 9, 1976, Harlequins won by 14-9 and repeated the harsh "treatment" at Twickenham the following season when they accounted for Gloucester even more decisively by 21-3 on October 8, 1977.

It is now history, of course, that the Cherry and Whites exacted full revenge, determined not to be April fools, when they accounted for Harlequins at Twickenham on April 1 of this year by 12 points to 6 in the semi-final of the John Player Cup.

With both sides, then, having had their measure of satisfaction in recent seasons, we look forward to another entertaining game against our old rivals and friends this afternoon.

## Kingsholm Kackle The All Blacks

Applications for Stand tickets for the match between the New Zealanders and the South and South-West Counties at the Memorial Ground, Bristol, on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, kick-off 2.30 p.m., have exceeded even the more optimistic expectations.

It is obvious therefore that the ticket allocation committee will have to meet to make final decisions necessary. Stand tickets for this long-awaited match are £3 and all members are reminded that next Wednesday, October 18, is definitely their last opportunity to apply.

Their applications must be made to the Gloucester R.F.C. secretary, Terry Tandy, at 17 Ogbourne Close, Longlevens, enclosing remittances and stamped addressed envelopes — and quoting their membership numbers! Tickets for the enclosure and ground may be obtained at the Office on the ground this afternoon.

## Gareth Edwards

A final reminder to rigger enthusiasts that the almost legendary Welsh scrum-half, Gareth Edwards, who recently announced his retirement from the game, will be visiting Gloucester on Tuesday, October 24. He will be at W. H. Smith and Son's bookshop in Eastgate Street between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m., when he will be autographing copies of his new book.

## Lucky Programme Winners

An opportune time, maybe, to catch up on the holders of lucky programmes in the past fortnight. For the Bedford game the winner was Mr. G. Bundy, of 65 Sebert Street, Gloucester (No. 1069), while a "long distant" caller purchased the lucky programme, No. 1291, for last Saturday's match with Bucharest. He was Mr. D. Turner, of 30 Oldville Avenue, Clevedon, in Avon. Both left the richer by £5!

## Take a Bow, Gloucester!

The Gloucester club and the ladies who work so hard behind the scenes, often unhonoured and unsung, have received the deepest appreciation and thanks of the Rugby Union President, Mr. Stanley Couchman, and Mr. Eric Kember, manager of the touring Argentinians, for the excellent preparations and arrangements for last Tuesday's match between the English Students and the Pumas.

Both were full of praise for the club and Mr. Kember said that the hospitality and welcome exceeded that of any other match on their tour to date. And of course our famous ground was not forgotten in their eulogies. Take a bow, Gloucester!

## Newport Coach

Next Friday, October 20, Gloucester have a tough assignment when they travel to Rodney Parade to meet Newport and will need all the support they can get. With this in mind a coach is being run from Kingsholm, leaving at 5.30 p.m. prompt and returning from Newport at 10.30 p.m., leaving supporters ample time to partake of liquid refreshment after the match.

As tickets for the coach are only £1 there will obviously be a big demand for them and those supporters who have not yet booked their seats should contact Terry Close or one of the alcoholic dispensers — (bar staff to you!) — in the Social Club as soon as possible.

## Diary Dates

Although the senior side's next home match is against South Wales Police on Wednesday evening, October 25, kick-off 7.00 p.m., there are two matches at Kingsholm this coming week.

On Monday evening the United, who produced such a spectacular display in beating Manly in a splendid game during the week, entertain Lutonians, while next Wednesday Gloucester Colts meet Coventry Colts in their opening match of the season. Both games kick-off at the usual time of 7.00 p.m.

## The "250" Club

We make no apology for repeating that applications for membership of this season's popular "250" Club are approaching their limit. Those who wish to join should contact Trevor Pritchard in the Social Club this afternoon.

ARTHUR RUSSELL.

## Club Personalities

### No. 2—Paul Williams

Gloucester R.F.C., as their supporters will readily agree, have schoolmasters, clerks, commercial travellers, manual workers, and even four police officers on their playing strength — but only one dentist, or "oral gardener", as he terms himself.

He is PAUL ANTHONY WILIAMS, a native of our own fair city, which may come as a surprise to some supporters. Educated at Chosen Hill School he later studied at Bristol University, where he duly graduated as a dental practitioner and he is currently a partner in a Cheltenham practice.

He joined the Gloucester club in 1974 and made his first appearance for the United against Newport United. His senior debut was against London Scottish in January 1975, when he played at centre, though it is usually on the wing that we have become accustomed to seeing the determined Paul, as in this afternoon's game.

He has played nearly 60 games for Gloucester's senior side and has been on two tours to America — with Public Schools' Wanderers in 1976 and on the Cherry and Whites' highly successful tour last year.

He modestly refrains from mentioning his splendid service to the club, preferring instead to remark on the fact that he has twice given his professional services to international players. One was Mike Burton, whose lip he stitched after his colleague had slipped in the bath after training; the other was the brilliant Gloucestershire and Pakistani batsman, Zahcer Abbas, who received treatment "out of hours" during last season's Cheltenham cricket festival.

## Gloucester v Harlequins

What an *amateur era legends* match could look like.

This Gloucester XV has been selected by Malc King (GRH), and the visiting XV with the support of Graeme Roberts, Harlequin FC historian.

### GLOUCESTER

Cherry & White

Full Back

15. **D. Rutherford** \* L

Three Quarters

14. **R.R Mogg**

13. **W.J Jackson** \* L

12. **G.W Coates**

11. **A. Hudson** \*

Half Backs

10. **T. Bagwell** (c)

9. **D. R Gent** \*

Forwards

1. **W.A Johns** \*

2. **A.D Carpenter** \*

3. **M.A Burton** \* L

4. **J.G Halford** \*

5. **J. Gwilliam** \*

6. **M.C Teague** \* L

7. **A.T Voyce** \* L

8. **S.E.J Smart** \*

Replacements

**J.A Watkins** \*

**H. Boughton** \*

### HARLEQUINS

Light Blue, Magenta, Chocolate, French  
Grey, Light Green & Black

Full Back

15. **R. Hiller** \* L

Three Quarters

14. **J.R.C Young** \* L

13. **R.W Poulton** \*

12. **W.P.C Davies** \* L

11. **D. Lambert** \*

Half Backs

10. **A. Stoop** \*

9. **N.C Starmer-Smith** \*

Forwards

1. **J. Leonard** \* L

2. **B.C Moore** \* L

3. **C.B Stevens** \* L

4. **R.W.D Marques** \* L

5. **P. Ackford** \* L

6. **V.G Roberts** \* L

7. **P. Dixon** \* L

8. **W.W Wakefield** \* (c)

Replacements

**P.E Dunkley** \* L

**J.S.R Reeve** \* L

Referee: G.C LAMB (London Society)

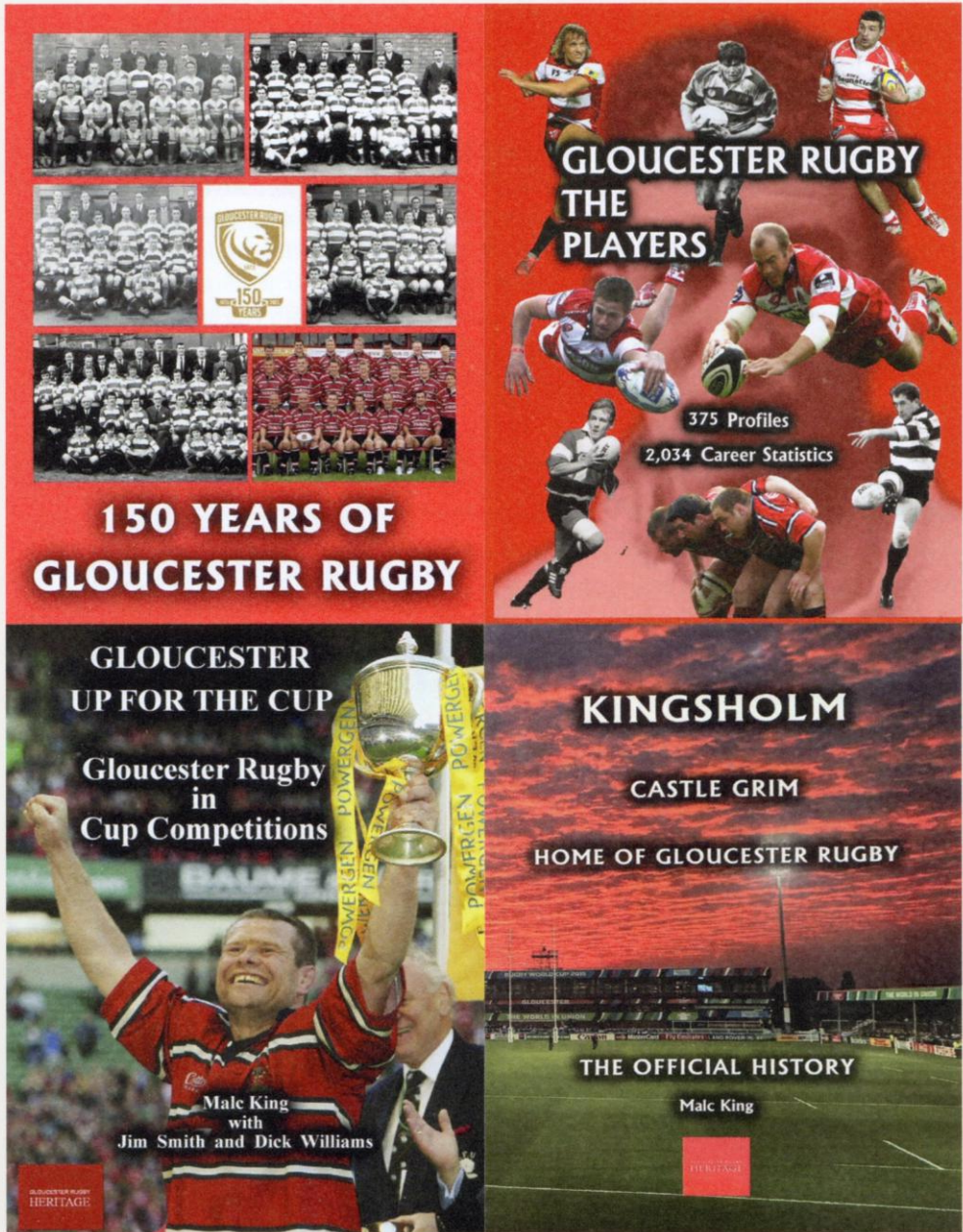
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**Good luck to one special team from another!**



# Richard Cound

BMW in Gloucestershire



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## GLOUCESTER RUGBY HERITAGE

### Quins go back a long way

The Harlequins club was founded in 1866 as Hampstead Football Club, and played their first game in 1867. They played in black and gold. But a dispute resulted in the club splitting. Half of the membership left to form a new club which would become Wasps and retain the black and gold colours. The remaining club decided to change its name in 1870 because many of the members were no longer from Hampstead, but wanted to keep their HFC monogram, and so they came up with Harlequin FC, and adopted their distinctive quartered jerseys. They were one of the founding members of the RFU in 1871. During its first 40 years Harlequins played at 15 different home grounds, but when a new national ground was opened at Twickenham, they were invited to use it for their club matches, and it quickly became the Club's headquarters.

### The start of fixtures with Gloucester

Gloucester were delighted to secure their first fixture against Harlequins on 29th March 1913 at Kingsholm, and regarded it as the match of the season. Harlequins boasted a fearsome three-quarter line, containing four internationals including Ronnie Poulton, about to become England captain, Adrian Stoop, after whom the present Harlequins ground is named, John Birkett, who scored the first try for England at Twickenham, and Douglas Lambert, who scored five tries on debut for England.



*Dave Sims takes to the air during the match against Harlequins  
(Photo courtesy of Tony Hickey)*

Both sides had an A. Hudson on the wing, but it was the Harlequins Hudson who opened the scoring with a try, which Lambert converted. Lionel Hamblin responded with a wonderful try, which he converted, and before half-time Gloucester took the lead when their A. Hudson, Arthur, pounced on a fumble and raced over for a try. The only score of the second half came when Poulton cut a lovely line to run in under the posts, but the conversion kick was charged down. So the match ended in an 8-8 draw, with the visitors having had the better of it in the backs, and Gloucester amongst the forwards.

## GLOUCESTER RUGBY HERITAGE

### Cup Success

The clubs first met in cup rugby in December 1976 at the Stoop in the John Player Cup. Gloucester won 17-9 with tries from Steve Boyle, Bob Clewes and Eddie Pinkney. The following season they met in the semi-final at Twickenham in April 1978, when Gloucester won 12-6, Bob Clewes scoring the only try of the match. Two weeks later Gloucester returned to Twickenham to defeat Leicester 6-3 in the final.

### Away Days!

After the first game in 1913, Gloucester played four away games in succession against Harlequins, either side of the first world war, and won the lot. The two clubs played one game a season on an alternate home/away basis, often on a county game weekend, right through to modern times and the introduction of league rugby.

### A Statistical Summary

The biggest winning margin came in 1996, 'Quins winning 75-19 in a league game, when Richard Hill decided to send a second team to be slaughtered, including young Phil Vickery in only his second game for the Club. Gloucester's best has been 46-6 in another league game in 2010, James Simpson-Daniel scoring a hat trick, and only six days earlier Gloucester came back from 0-20 to win 31-29 in an LV Cup game at the Stoop with Sinbad scoring twice.

### Scoreless

Last season's 14-0 victory over Harlequins was the first time that Gloucester had kept Quins scoreless since October 18<sup>th</sup> 2003, and a 16-0 victory at The Stoop. A Robert Todd try and 3 penalties and a conversion from Henry Paul sealed Gloucester's win.



*Teamtalk during a break in action at the Harlequins match  
(photo: Tony Hickey)*

### Last Season

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**Gloucester 14-0 Harlequins**

10/05/25

**Harlequins 38-19 Gloucester**



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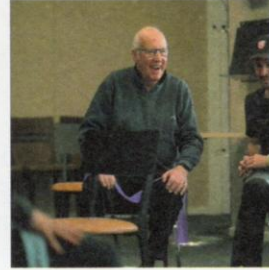
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## PLAYING RECORD

### FIRST XV FIXTURES

2025			
SEPT	12	<b>Exeter</b>	<b>29-15</b>
	19	<b>Bristol</b>	<b>24-40</b>
	25	Sale	10-27
OCT	5	<b>Northampton</b>	<b>35-37</b>
	11	Bath	17-38
	17	<b>Bristol</b>	<b>34-49</b>
	25	Exeter	12-39
NOV	2	Sale	29-28
	19	<b>Bath</b>	<b>19-17</b>
	29	<b>Harlequins</b>	
DEC	7	<b>Castres</b>	
	13	Munster	
	19	Leicester	
	27	<b>Saracens</b>	
2026			
JAN	2	Newcastle	
	9	Edinburgh	
	17	Toulon	
	24	<b>Bath</b>	
FEB	1	Bristol	
	14	Exeter	
	20	<b>Sale</b>	
	28	Bath	
MAR	21	Harlequins	
	28	<b>Leicester</b>	
APR	18	Bristol	
	25	<b>Exeter</b>	
MAY	9	<b>Sale</b>	
	16	Saracens	
	30	Northampton	
JUN	6	<b>Newcastle</b>	

### WOMEN'S XV FIXTURES

2025			
OCT	26	<b>Saracens</b>	<b>40-15</b>
NOV	1	Exeter	47-31
	9	Harlequins	33-26
	15	<b>Sale</b>	<b>40-24</b>
	30	Bristol	
DEC	6	<b>Trailfinders</b>	
	21	Leicester	
2026			
JAN	31	<b>Loughborough</b>	
FEB	7	Sale	
	14	<b>Harlequins</b>	
MAR	7	<b>Exeter</b>	
	14	Saracens	
	21	Loughborough	
	28	<b>Leicester</b>	
MAY	30	Trailfinders	
JUN	6	<b>Bristol</b>	



## TALKING RUGBY with....

Gloucester Rugby Heritage Statistician Chris Collier

### Famous Gloucester games in November

Any game against one of the 'Big Four' Welsh clubs was a huge event and a Gloucester victory was something to be celebrated, on some occasions, after victory across the border, supporters crowded the platforms at Gloucester Central station to greet the victorious Gloucester team as they arrived back home! Some of our most memorable November games against Welsh teams are featured below.

#### 1886 - 27th November

##### Gloucester 1 try v Cardiff 1 try

**"Magnificent game, perhaps finest ever played at Gloucester."**

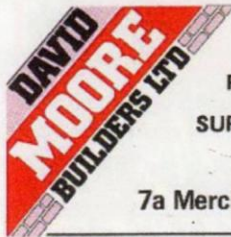
A try from George Coates ensured that honours were even at The Spa, an excellent result in a season where Cardiff only lost 5 games. Gloucester only lost to one English team all season (R. James' London Team on Boxing Day but failed to win a single game against Welsh teams.



#### 1933 - 4th November -

##### Swansea 6 Gloucester 8

A trip to St Helen's didn't normally end well for Gloucester, but on November 4<sup>th</sup> 1933 the Cherry & Whites won in Swansea for the first time thanks to tries from Fred Wadley and Les Franklin and a conversion from Harold Boughton. Gloucester completed the double over the All Whites with a 10-3 win at Kingsholm on March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1934.

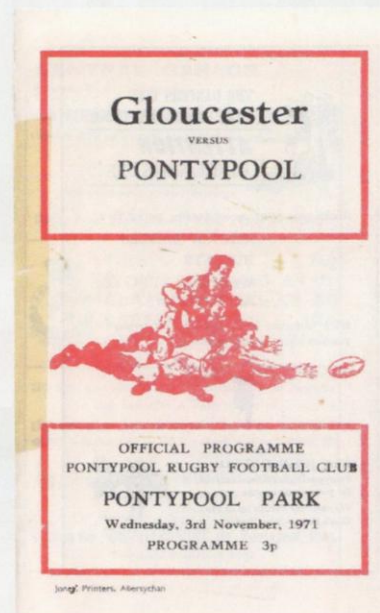


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**1971 - 3rd November -  
Pontypool 0-29 Gloucester**

Not many teams had a winning record against Pontypool in the 1970's, but out of the 11 games between Gloucester and Pontypool in the 1970's, Gloucester won 6 and drew 2. Even more impressively, Gloucester only lost once at Pontypool Park in the decade. In November 1971 2 tries from Gary White and tries from Bob Clewes, Dick Smith and Bob White, plus 9 points from the boot of Eric Stephens sealed a comprehensive victory in Gwent.



**1991 - 1st November -  
Cardiff 6-11 Gloucester**

Not since 12th October 1935 had Gloucester returned from the Arms Park victorious, but all that was forgotten on November 1<sup>st</sup> 1991 as Gloucester celebrated a famous win thanks to a dominant performance by the pack. Tries from Jerry Perrins and Sam Masters and a Tim Smith penalty were enough to end 56 years of hurt in the Welsh capital.



**Full statistics for every season are available in the 150 Years of Gloucester Rugby book and on the Gloucester Rugby Heritage website.**



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Three Quarters

**14. W. Joseph \***

**13. M. Llewellyn \***

**12. S. Atkinson \***

**11. O. Thorley \*** (150th Game)

Half Backs

**10. R. Byrne \***

**9. T. Williams \* (c)**

Forwards

**1. C. Knight**

**2. S. Blake**

**3. K. Gotovtsev \***

**4. F. Thomas \***

**5. M. Alemanno \***

**6. D. Gwynne**

**7. L. Ludlow \*** (250th Game)

**8. W. Trenholm**

Replacements

J. Innard, V. Rapava-Ruskin,  
A. Fasogbon, C. Jordan, J. Basham,  
M. Austin, C. Atkinson\*, R. Russell

### HARLEQUINS

Light Blue, Magenta, Chocolate,  
French Grey, Light Green & Black

Full Back

**15. T. Green**

Three Quarters

**14. R. Isgro \***

**13. L. Northmore \***

**12. J. Evans**

**11. C. Murley \***

Half Backs

**10. M. Smith \***

**9. W. Porter**

Forwards

**1. F. Baxter \***

**2. J. Walker**

**3. H. Williams \***

**4. G. Petti \***

**5. S. Lewies**

**6. J. Kenningham**

**7. W. Evans**

**8. A. Dombrandt \* (c)**

Replacements

B. Wenger \*, G. Turner, P. Delgado  
J. Launchbury \*, J. Green, M. Green,  
C. Cleaves, J. Benson

Referee: L. PEARCE (Devon Society)

\*International

**Good luck to one special team from another!**



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