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Welcome
From Tom Walkinshaw [club chairman]

I would first of all like to convey my deepest thanks to all the supporters of Gloucester Rugby Club for their loyalty last year.

The events at the end of the season, where such passion and colour are still vivid in the memory, were some of the proudest moments I have experienced in my association with Gloucester Rugby Club.

In my opinion all games involving Gloucester Rugby Club are big events. I would never ask a player to give less than 100% in any match, because the opposition were not considered as strong. Any player who signs for Gloucester Rugby Club agrees to perform for the club for a whole season.

This is precisely why we asked all supporters of Gloucester Rugby Club to commit themselves to the club for the whole season. The club have asked the supporters what they wanted and I believe we have produced a package to reflect the requirements of our fans. I would now ask all supporters to demonstrate again the loyal and passionate Gloucester support that is the envy of every other club in the league.

I have said that I am fully committed to the future of this club. I believe we have assembled a squad that is capable of challenging in all competitions. The Zurich Premiership will again prove to be the strongest league in the Northern Hemisphere and make no mistake I consider the European Shield competition a very important gauge for this season’s success.

“We would never ask a player to give less than 100% in any match, because the opposition were not considered as strong.”

We begin this year’s campaign with a visit from Northampton Saints and I wish to welcome their team and their supporters to Kingsholm at the start of what I hope will be another great season for Gloucester Rugby Club.

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I am very pleased with the way pre-season has gone this year. I think against Beziers, it was a relatively good result.

For all our supporters I think it is important that all our players, whether they are born in Gloucester, Chester, London or South Africa or Fiji, have come here not for a holiday, but to wear the Cherry and White jersey and always give 100% for the club for the City and for the supporters.

Against Northampton today, we know it will be very tough. They beat us two times last year, both home and away and this will be a very tough game to start the season. I just hope the supporters will get behind the team for eighty or eighty-five minutes and I hope the guys will give everything on the pitch.

I prefer each week to have a big headache when I pick my team because I have so many good players and they all play well.

We had a lot of players out, resting and we had just four or five sessions of rugby before this game. The game was very early in our preparations but as we have a lot of new players at the club this year I thought we needed four or five games to prepare this squad and discover which is the best unit. We then must take some credit for the result against Toulouse. They came here with all their internationals and of course beat Leicester three days after losing to us. The true test starts today. This is the league; it is not about friendly games.

The player's fitness at the beginning of this season is looking much better than last year. Last year it was hard for me to pick a team for the first two games as we started last season with eighteen injured players. I think we can also be very pleased with the number of Season Ticket Holders.

We have more new members than last year. This shows that although many people, including the papers in London, think we will finish eighth, ninth or tenth the supporters of Gloucester believe in this team. All I can say is that we will do everything to give 100% on the pitch each week. We will play with pride and a big heart.

to catch Leicester and that type of team. They are always one step ahead it seems, but they are an example for a team like Gloucester. They are a team that do the basics well, week in week out. When the international players are unavailable they have more guys to come in who are focused on playing for Leicester. They are the team that show if you want success, you must be consistent. You cannot play very well one week and terribly the next and try to win this league.

The next four weeks will be very important for Gloucester but today we must focus on the Northampton game. After this we will think about Bath, Leicester and Sale. Today, although we welcome Northampton and their fans, we must focus on beating them on the pitch.

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Phil Vickery

D.O.B: 14/03/76
Position: Tight Head
Height: 1.91m
Weight: 125kgs
Former Club: Bude/Redruth
International Honours:
England 15 Caps, British Lions

Member of a prop born in Cornwall. Has part of the British Lions team in Australia in 2001. His further enhanced his reputation as one of the best Tight Heads in the game. Doubts about his scrumming ability were quickly quashed and his handling and running skills in the loose would make the best three-quarter jealous.

‘Make them beat us’ is what I have said to all our players this season. They will all be sick of hearing it come June I am sure.

We will lose games this season. It is inevitable. But I want to make sure that whichever comes to Kingsholm this season or whenever we go away, each team we play has to work very hard for their points.

As I see it, from a supporter’s point of view, if you see your team give their all and lose, you can still be proud. If you watch them fold on the field, that is when people get frustrated.

It takes a lot to win the Premiership, you always need a bit of luck that goes without saying. You need to grind out your results when you are not playing well, or when you are freezing cold on a Wednesday night in the middle of winter. You need to dig deep and come up with a win. It doesn’t matter if you let in how many points if you just want us to get the ‘W’ in the result column.

We also need all the fans and everyone involved with the club to get behind us and to believe that we can do it. All I want is for this club to be successful, to give all you supporters something to shout about.

There can be no better place in world rugby than Kingsholm when Gloucester are winning. It is a fantastic feeling and I have high hopes for this year.

It is good for the club that this year we have a lot of young lads coming through the ranks. They are all talented and whether they will all make it I don’t know, but you have to start somewhere. The club ethos has completely changed in my time here. We are all here to do a job, and that job is to be successful. That is one of the things that, as club captain, has pleased me most. Regardless of what anyone says about our new squad, they are all fantastic guys. That for me is 70% of the job done. Everyone wants to be here and involved and they have all trained their backsides off the summer.

This year for whichever game we are playing, all I want is 100% commitment from the players. That is all I am interested in. If we get this, the results will follow.

I am a great believer in the fact that you can only be a good captain, if you have good people around you. There are a lot of people at this club and it is up to everyone, from kit man to Director of Rugby to take responsibility for doing their jobs well. If this happens we will succeed.

I think it is up to everyone to make it their ambition to play well for Gloucester, to want to play for Gloucester and in the last six games of the season to be challenging for the Premiership, or challenging for an England shirt or an Argentinian or French shirt.

If every player strives to achieve greater things, it makes the captaincy job so much easier. I now ask all supporters to get behind the team this season starting today.
Gloucester Rugby Club’s Academy starts its second season with an away game versus their Northampton counterparts at Franklin’s Gardens.

This year, the U21 teams of all the Premiership Club’s have entered into a full league structure with home and away fixtures.

This will hopefully enable all Premiership Clubs to offer their supporter’s meaningful fixture at their home venue all season. The highly contested league structure will also bring much needed development to all the players involved.

Last year, in its first season, the Academy achieved tremendous success. It finished fourth in the unofficial u21 league, and won the National Knockout Cup for Colts. This year eight of the Academy players have been contracted into the GRFC 1st team squad. To follow such success will be difficult, but every effort will be made to enable the Academy to reach its aims and objectives of developing players for Gloucester Rugby Football Club.

The Academy has been restructured to enable it to move on even further from last year. Sean Holly, a Welsh National Coach and Hartpury Colleges’ Director of Rugby has taken the role of Head Coach. Former Gloucester players Andrew Stanley, (Forwards) and Peter Kingston, (back), will assist him. They will be responsible for producing teams to play at U21 and U19 levels.

In conjunction with this coaching team, the club have formed an official Youth Development section headed up by Dave Ponton, a senior coach at the club, and assisted by Phil Stainton, England U16 coach and Pat Kiley a senior RFU coach. Their aim will be to produce players to support the Club’s Academy structure, whilst enabling them to continue with their school and club rugby.

The club has given its full support to the new Academy structure and is completely behind the staff in their aims of developing players, particularly locally born youngsters for GRFC.

None of this would be possible however, without the work done by numerous relin sections run at local clubs or the rugby playing schools who do the ground work on any young player, prior to him being identified by Gloucester as a star for the future. For all their hard work we thank these people.

Both pre-season Academy matches were played away and with mixed results. They won a hard fought contest at Gordon League by a healthy 30-point margin. But lost to a last minute penalty by newly promoted Old Patesians.

The Old Pats result showed the new Academy squad had a lot of character as they came back from a 19 point half time deficit to lead 21-19 before the winning goal was kicked. Their determination to fight back against opponents physically bigger and stronger than them should stand them in good stead for the start of the season.

Academy Manager
John Haines
What a Summer

The Aussies beat us at just about everything; Gloucestershire's cricketers only get to one Lords final; and Gloucester sign a player from a Rugby League club.

"I've not seen all the warm-up games but the strength of the squad is shifting."

What is the world coming to. Oh, and I move house for the first time in 12 years, and find a Kingsholm season-ticket holder living next door. Maybe he's not so bad after all.

Really can so much have happened in playing terms at Gloucester in a closed season. The squad has been overhauled to such a degree from 12 months ago barely enough players remain to field a team. Jones the taller and Jones the shorter have both gone, and their impact will probably be missed the most. Others, likeHero Gregoire-Mazzocco and Stephan Sanchez hardly did enough to make us realise they were here. I'll leave you to decide which bracket Jason Little falls into.

I've not seen all the warm-up games but the strength of the squad is shifting. Last season we were craving for Simon Mannix to have a good day every day, and for some fit backs to do something with the ball the forwards won.

Now the main concern appears to be how Ed Pearce, Adam Eustace and Mark Cornwell compensate for Ian Jones' retirement, and how the embarrassment of riches behind the scrum can be condensed into the backs. Injuries such as Terry Fanckel's against Toulon are inevitable, but the club have to somehow keep everybody happy with regular rugby.

All this will take on a new dimension when Henry Paul arrives. Paul is a man of considerable talent, and Gloucester have to fit that ability around the other players. New defensive coach Dave Ellis has already said he may play initially at centre, but if Ludovic Mercier can show the same form in the pressure games as he has in pre-season, he'll be difficult to prise from number 10 on the line-ups page in the programme, by Paul or anyone else. His kicking in particular has been impressive - reminiscent, as I was reminded, of Peter Butler at his best - only with the other boot, of course.

With Kingsley's fire and brimstone leadership now a thing of the past, the squad have a new man to motivate them. Phil Vickery is a giant in every sense, yet not someone you can imagine raising his voice to make a point. In interviews, he's far less vociferous, and we may find he's a clone of Dave Sim, leading more by example than the spoken word. That could be just as well bearing in mind the role of nationalism he'll have to deal with - Koli Seutu, whose English is very good, may be...
his best bet for on the
field transmissions.

Phil has been on his own
individual pre-season
programme after returning
from the Lions Tour, yet it’s
possible he could be up
against another Lion, Tom
Smith, in one of today’s key
tussles. Smith was playing in
France with Brive until the
Saints signed him during the
summer, and he’ll also fill the
void left by Garry Paget’s
retirement. How they’ll now
cope without Hadler, Bateman
and Pat Lam is another issue,
so maybe it’s just as well we
play Northampton today before
the team settles too much.

Assessing other teams
chances, it’s hard to look
beyond Bath or Leicester for
the title. Danny Grewcock’s
arrival at the Rec will hardly
weaken their options, while the
majority of England’s best
young backs seem to be con-
centrated at Bath and
Newcastle, who could have
a big season if Pat Lam can
recapture his best form on his
return to Kingston Park.
Leicester’s emphasis may be
even more towards the
forwards, having balanced the
departure of Pat Howard with
Josh Kraufeld, and with
Welford Road seemingly
improvable, they’ll still be the
team to beat. It would be a
surprise if Wasps, even without
Dallaglio, weren’t in the top
eight, and Sale may present a
greater challenge to their sta-
tus as the home counties’ top
team ahead of Saracens, who
have lost Luger, Diprose and
White to other clubs as well as
Grewcock, and face six months
without Thomas Castaignede
because of injury. London Irish
and Leeds would appear to
face the greatest challenges.

And Gloucester? A win here
today, and a first ever triumph
at Vicarage Road next week
would make a few people sit
up, before the Champions
come here on September the
15th. As my new neighbour
said over the hedge on
Monday, it’s an optimistic
time……

C’mon Glaws!!

“Now the main
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Adam Eustace and
Mark Cornwell
compensate for Ian
Jones’ retirement.”

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In a new feature for the match day programme we turn the spotlight on to two players whose actions on the pitch may have a great bearing on the outcome of today's game.

Both players are open-side flankers, who just love being involved in the thick of the action. Both see their role in the side as being a linkman between backs and forwards as well as being the first player from their respective teams to get to any breakdowns in play. Both have worn the number seven jersey for their country and their individual contributions today could well swing this Zurich Premiership fixture in their sides' favour.

**Andy Hazell**

**Strengths**

His main asset is pace. Last season he was the quickest player when clocked over 20m. His speed off the mark enables him to get to the breakdown quicker than most and his unwavering commitment to the Gloucester cause means his is usually the first on the floor and last up from a ruck.

**Weaknesses**

Has very few that come to mind but if there is one it is that maintaining his intensity for eighty minutes is difficult. A military style pre-season training regime has however, made him fitter than ever.

**Special interests**

Music, all kinds whenever Hazell is there is likely to be sound and his love of the latest technical game's mean it is probably played on a very hi-tech stereo. After working hard on his game and fitness he admits to loving nothing better than relaxing with a new CD or a good video.

**High Point**

Unquestionably, last season's summer tour to North America was a high point. "Just being involved and being in a position to learn from those around me."

**Low Point**

Breaking his thumb a couple of seasons ago. It became an injury that wouldn't heal and happened at a time when he was in great form. Thankfully now all problems with his digits are gone.

"Hazell on Poutney"

Every time I have seen him he has given 100%. He's my type of player, always contesting around the breakdown. He is a player I respect and once I look forward to playing against. It's always good to play against internationals in my position. I have a healthy respect for him off the field, but once the whistle blows it's every man for himself.
Toulouse

Pre-season
22-08-01

match stats

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Conversions: 5 Touch Down
Tackle: 5 Trips

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This is where the story really starts
... as they used to say in the revered Goon Show.

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The splendid win over Toulouse ten days ago was one of the most satisfactory early-season results I can recall, especially as the visitors contributed hugely to the occasion. Delighted though we are with our own side's performance, you do have to give credit to the sheer brilliance of the French team's efforts. Make no mistake, they came here to win, and the 22-point margin defeat doesn't alter the fact that on that evidence, they're going to take on awful lot of stepping in their own competitions.

Which brings us to today's confrontation. Such an emphatic win over such high-quality opposition will have set alarm bells ringing in the Northampton ranks, and in those of every other Premiership club for that matter.

But now we are down to the real thing. Northampton are formidable opposition indeed.

They beat us twice last season, and the loss of one of two high-profile players doesn't alter that fact.

Nevertheless, they will be bearing in mind that the team which beat Toulouse was nowhere near a full-strength Gloucester side. No Vicary, no Woodman, no Caffrey, and for most of the game, no Fancius, either.

We should be in for a good one, today.

The future's here

One of the most pleasing features of the pre-season programme has been the way the young, 'home grown' players have made their mark.

While we are delighted with the 'big' names that have arrived at Kingsholm, they won't count for much in the long run if we don't continue 'rolling our own'.

The time will come when such names as Forrester, Garvey, Goodrich and Cox, all mentioned in dispatches over the past few weeks, will be as eagerly welcomed on the team sheet as those of Allenrose, O'Leary, Storica and Paul.
Of course, one player who did not participate, the other Wednesday, was Henry Paul, who hasn't officially arrived yet, and won't for a while.

That's a prospect to savour, and it will be fascinating to see what sort of a fist he makes of the Union Code. Everyone seems to think he'll make a mighty impact, but we mustn't expect too much, too soon.

The thing about that rhyming saga which has made me look a stern-faced eyebrow is the chorus of dismay and howls of "Foul!" which have emanated from some Rugby League circles. A phrase about 'pots' and 'kettles' springs to mind.

For many decades, the Rugby League created a whole legion of class performers from various Union clubs, and indeed, almost demoted the Welsh national side over one period. They were perfectly entitled to do so, of course, but shouldn't complain now that chickens are coming home to roost.

More senior Gloucester supporters will recall that our own Richard Mogg was offered terms at one point, but rightly or wrongly, declined. Mind you, in Mogg's case, I suspect that the prospect of being banned for life from the old Worcestershire clubs might have influenced his decision.

The earliest such deflection I know about concerned a player called Ginger Hughes. He 'went North' to join Barrow-in-Furness, and had a distinguished career.

In the fullness of time, he took unto himself a wife, and begat a son who was named Emlyn. He took up the round ball game, and became one of the best-loved characters to walk on to a football field. Years later, Emlyn 'Crazy Horse' Hughes achieved fame by putting his foot in Princess Anne's handbag during a memorable edition of BBC 1's 'Question of Sport'.

But Emlyn has always been a staunch follower and supporter of Gloucester RFC. I can vouch for that, because I once had the pleasure of presenting him with a Gloucester sweater to wear during a celebrity pro-am golf tournament.

Man of many parts, our Crazy Horse.

You might think that Trevor Woodman broke some sort of a record by getting himself sent off around 15 minutes into the first game of the season, before the middle of August.

You'd probably be right, but Gloucester players have managed to secure some other notable dismissals, over the years.

Ian Smith, for example, was sent off in the very first game he played, which is quite a feat. It memory serve, it was for the United against Possil Park, but the blot on his record didn't stop him winning a dozen or so caps for Scotland at No. 7.

Mike Burton, of course, almost made a career of it. We all know that 'Burto' was far from being an angel, but there was more than a suspicion that there was a touch of the 'give a dog a bad name' syndrome about some of his dismissals.

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He did, of course, achieve the distinction of becoming the first English player to be sent off in a Test Match. That was against Australia, and was a bit of a come up in itself. As emerged afterwards, the game had started very nastily, and the ref. felt he had to make an example of someone if he was to retain control. This was acknowledged by the ensuing disciplinary hearing, which imposed no further punishment.

But my favourite dismissal comes courtesy of my old friend Henry Amplett. He well known and respected former local referee. He declares that the last time he sent off was dispatched for kicking another player in the head. "And they were both standing up at the time," says Henry. Apparently it was a kerato sort of job, probably inspired by the famous Eric Cantona escapades.

All jolly fun, but we don't want too much of it, and here's hoping for a good, sportsmanlike season, whatever the pressures, and whatever the occasion. It's perfectly possible to play the game hard and play it fairly at the same time.
"Make them beat us", was Phil Vickery's battle cry to his troops today as they enter the fray once again.

Today's game marks the start of another marathon season and after Gloucester's pre-season exploits where their results show three wins out of four, the air in the camp is of optimism and expectation.

New Club Captain, the 'Raging Bull' himself has however, taken very little part in the on-field preparations. After a summer representing the best of Northern Hemisphere rugby against the World Champions in their own back yard, he has been granted an extra week or two's rest from the rigours of domestic club competition.

Win, lose or draw, Lions tours are always surrounded in mystique and steeped in history and the ethos of the Lions is certainly not lost on this year's pride. "You are representing the Northern Hemisphere, and not just the people, but the players that have gone before you. All the famous names, the famous records and the sacrificed people made years ago to tour. It's all of that. You wear the shirt for everyone who has played or supported down the years".

The true extent of a player's actions when touring with the best of British are often not measured until after the event and Vickery himself is still coming to terms with his summer down under.

"To be honest it hasn't sunk in 100%. It's a very special thing and when you are doing it you think, 'British Lions, here we are', but it's not until you come back, and step away from it you realise just how special the whole thing was, just being a part of it".

The Lions were unable to record what would have been a very famous test series win, but this has not dimmed any of the many high points Vickery experienced.

"One high point was winning the first test, but there were so many others. Selection, I was pointing my name when I got the phone call to tell me I was selected. That is something I will always look back on and find funny. Then there was meshing up with everyone and the general excitement. It doesn't matter if you have 1 cap or 100, you all got nervous in this company, but they got on and enjoyed it".

There are other famous sons of Gloucester Rugby Club that have preceded Vickery in his elevation to Lion status. The legendary Mike Teague who Vickery has spent much time with over the years, Phil Blakey and Mike Burton. It was to these people he turned to for advice before departure.

"The best piece of advice I got before leaving was from Phil Blakey he said, 'treat every session and every scrum as the most important thing you do that day. Make every session count. It is something we have tried to achieve with England and lately at Gloucester but the intensity is very important'.

Intensity throughout the tour was also created by the sheer numbers of supporters who made the journey to the other side of the world. Support that Vickery admits took him by surprise.

"We got letters from mates of
Lions tour 2001

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Web site: www.lionstour.com
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