



## **GLOUCESTER RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**

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# **GLOUCESTER**

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# **SWANSEA**

**Friday, 17th February, 1978**

**at**

**Kingsholm, Gloucester**

**Nº 0530**

**Kick-off 7 p.m.**

**OFFICIAL PROGRAMME 10p**

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### GLOUCESTER

Cherry and White

Full Back

\*† 15. P. E. Butler

Three Quarters

\* 14. R. J. Clewes

\* 13. R. Jardine

\* 12. B. J. Vine

\*§ 11. R. R. Mogg

Half Backs

\*† 10. C. G. Williams

\* 9. P. R. Howell

Forwards

\* 1. G. A. F. Sargent

\* 2. S. G. F. Mills

\*† 3. M. A. Burton

\* 4. J. H. Fidler

\*§ 5. S. B. Boyle

\*† 6. J. A. Watkins (Capt.)

8. J. F. Simonett

7. V. J. Wooley

Replacements

S. J. W. Baker

J. F. Herniman

### SWANSEA

White

Full Back

† 15. R. Blythe

Three Quarters

† 14. L. Dick

13. H. Rees

12. A. Meredith (Capt.)

11. G. Jones

Half Backs

10. D. Richards

9. H. Davies

Forwards

† 1. T. Llewellyn

2. J. Herdman

3. H. Hopkins

4. R. Moriarty

5. B. Mugford

6. G. Roberts

8. T. Jones

† 7. M. Keyworth

Replacements

D. Jenkins

N. Jones

Referee: R. C. QUITTENTON (London)

† International

§ Under 23 International

\* County



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## Warm Welcome to the All Whites

Undoubtedly among the top few most popular visitors to Kingsholm are our old and valued Welsh friends, Swansea, to whom we accord a particularly warm welcome this evening; the more cordial in view of the fact that the famous All Whites and Gloucester only meet once each season, on a home and away basis.

As usual in recent seasons this long-awaited game with Swansea is again on a Friday evening because of the Wales international match tomorrow afternoon. Almost exactly a year ago, on February 18, the Cherry and Whites travelled to St. Helen's, where the Welsh lads won a closely contested tussle by 11 points to 6. But on Swansea's last visit here, on Friday, February 20, 1976, many supporters may recall that Gloucester won a high-scoring and spectacular game by 33 points to 20.

The All Whites are enjoying an exceptionally successful season, having won 19 of their 25 matches and scored 482 points while conceding 271. They are lying fourth in the unofficial Welsh club table, hot on the heels of Cardiff, the current leaders, while they occupy second place in the Anglo-Welsh table where, incidentally, Gloucester are fourth.

With the wretched Arctic weather having relented the ingredients, then, are there for another absorbing game this evening, when we trust our Welsh friends will enjoy their brief visit.

## Kingsholm Kackle The Cup Match

It was confidently forecast, of course, that the visit of Gosforth to Kingsholm for the second round of the John Player Cup competition tomorrow week, February 25, would, at a very conservative estimate, produce one of the largest crowds seen on the ground for years.

But, to quote our worthy secretary, Terry Tandy, the demand has been truly fantastic, exceeding all expectations. All stand tickets had been sold or allocated to patrons and members earlier this week—almost a fortnight before the match! Terry admits that he has never known such amazing

interest and says that even for a County championship final there are usually a few stand tickets available for late applicants.

Our patrons and members who have made the appropriate applications, but did not enclose stamped addressed envelopes may collect their stand tickets at the office on the ground this evening. But it is emphasised that these have all been officially booked and paid for, and that no stand tickets are available to the general public.

## Ground Tickets

Equally remarkable is the incredible demand for ground tickets, as might be expected at the exceptionally moderate cost of 50p — half this price for senior citizens and the youngsters. It was announced that already over 4,000 had been sold up to a few days ago and are continuing to be "gobbled up" at a tremendous rate, so the obvious advice to those without any is — "Get 'em now!" There are still some available from the Secretary; the Social Club; Hudson & Co. (Northgate Street); Alan Brinn Sports (Barton Street); or from the Lamprey Hotel in Westgate Street.

## "Rugby Post"

A reminder that the current issue of the "Rugby Post" — the official magazine for all rugger types — is now available, price 20p, from the office on the ground or in the Social Club.

## Thanks to British Relay

Anyone with a smattering of snooker language is conversant with the term "free ball"; but in more serious mood we extend grateful thanks to *British Relay T.V., Ltd.*, of 36 Southgate Street, Gloucester, (telephone 29883), for their generous gesture in donating the ball to be used for this evening's game and the £5 for the lucky programme holder.

While assuring British Relay of our sincere appreciation we trust that those of their representatives present at the match will see the ball kicked around — and freely handled, we hope! — to their satisfaction and enjoyment. Thank you, gentlemen!

## Lucky Programme

And while on the subject of lucky programmes the holder of the one for the Bristol game was Mr. J. Berryman, of 11 Westbury Road, Tuffley, Gloucester, who left with the dual satisfaction of having seen the Cherry and Whites beat their old rivals handsomely and being the richer by £5.

## Parking Plea

The parking of cars for next week's "match of the day" will obviously provide a major problem. The car park will be full long before the kick-off but supporters who arrive early enough to find room are respectfully asked to "park prettily" to allow as many cars as possible to be accommodated.

It will be hopeless trying to find a space by arriving some 15 minutes or so before the start and the police have requested that supporters park a reasonable distance from the ground and walk to the match to avoid the congestion in Worcester Street.

But the final advice to all supporters is — please come as early as you possibly can! It will be to the benefit of everyone, and we know how frustrating it is if you find yourself in a queue outside the gates with the match having already started.

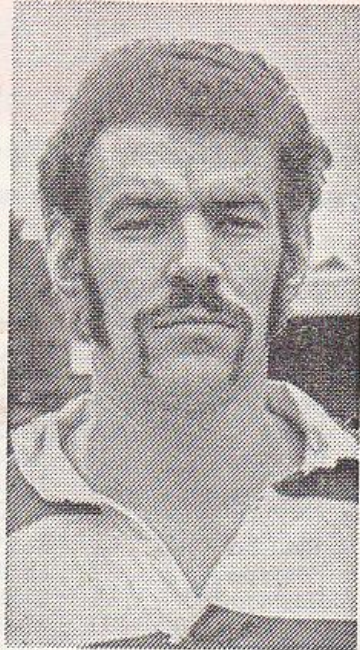
ARTHUR RUSSELL.

## Club Personalities No. 19 Jerry Herniman

The old 18th century proverb that refers to a Jack of all trades being master of none seems to have a false ring as far as that versatile forward, JEREMY FRAY HERNIMAN, one of Gloucester Rugby Club's four police officers, is concerned. For his personal motto is "will play for anybody, anywhere, and in any position."

Few supporters will know that already this season Jerry has played for Gloucester United in every position in the pack except as hooker, though it is as an industrious flanker of persuasive and pervasive qualities that he is best known.

And his offer to play for anybody, anywhere was again accepted last Saturday, with the United match cancelled, he promptly gave his valuable services to Cheltenham and played a



leading part in their defeat of Rugby at the Athletic Ground. On one occasion Jerry also "guested" for Bath, who were so impressed that had it been the commercial world of soccer they would have offered Gloucester terms for him.

Born in Keynsham — (surely Somerset R.U. weren't aware of this?)— and educated at Cirencester Grammar School and Rodway Technical High School, Bristol, he began playing rugby at the very tender age of eight, so can be classed as a vastly experienced veteran, though still on the vernal side of 30.

Jerry played for Barton Hill Old Boys, a Bristol club, and Bristol colts before joining the police force. He had a tough debut on joining Gloucester eight years ago, playing his first senior game against Pontypool on the Gwent club's ground in 1970, when the result was a draw of three points each.

His leadership has been duly recognised, for he has been captain of Gloucestershire Police for the past four seasons and also skippered Gloucester United in 1975-76. He has also represented the British Police.

Jerry is married with one son, who was nearly three weeks old before he saw him; for young Herniman was born while Dad was on tour in America with the Gloucester club last summer. Jerry's "overseas" service also includes two tours to Jersey and three in Germany, all with the Gloucestershire Police side.