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Welcome to Today's Game

Ken Nottage, Managing Director



This is indeed a very big day, not only on a personal level but also for the club as well. Firstly, it is the start of a brand new season - a season that takes us into a new century.

Then, we welcome a new club sponsor, Unipart International and their managing director Paul Forman who just happens to live in Gloucestershire and is a dedicated follower of rugby! We would like to offer our sincere thanks to Paul and Unipart for their support of the club.

We also welcome, of course, along with all the corporate hospitality box holders and "Cherry Pickers", you, the Gloucester fans.

And talking about the fans, I would like to take this opportunity to apologise to every season ticket holder. Firstly, there was a delay in announcing details of season tickets simply because the fixtures were late due to the decisions over the number of teams in the Allied Dunbar Premiership Division One. This, unfortunately, was out of our control.

Then, we compounded the situation by letting some of you down - the processing of your applications left a lot to be desired. There are no excuses, we simply let you down ... and we are sorry. I will ensure that this never happens again.

Looking back at past matches between Gloucester and the Falcons, they have all been big-scoring matches - more than 50 points in each of the four matches played since Newcastle adopted their current nickname. Everyone here at the club - both on and off the field - has a warm, fuzzy feeling about this one!

We know that this will be a watershed season for Gloucester Rugby Football Club.

On a personal level, I am hungry for a win today. Could it be that the reason is that before I came to Kingsholm in the summer, I was with the Falcons? So a massive game this afternoon in every sense of the word.

As they say, the talking finishes here and now it is time for action!



Coach's Viewpoint

Philippe Saint-André

"It might only be 2 points for a win but when you are top of the table it is easier to keep going. It's the same when you eat dinner!"

We had four good wins in the friendlies starting with Begles-Bordeaux who are a very good team. All the players are fitter than before and it is good to have players like Pete Glanville back from injury. It is good for the players' confidence to win these matches.

It is very important for the team to make a good start to the season and I want at least five wins out of the seven games played during the World Cup. We must be in the top four after the World Cup. It might only be 2 points for a win but when you are top of the table it is easier to keep going. It's the same when you eat dinner!

half and not our own. I do want to see Barbarians' rugby but first I want to win.

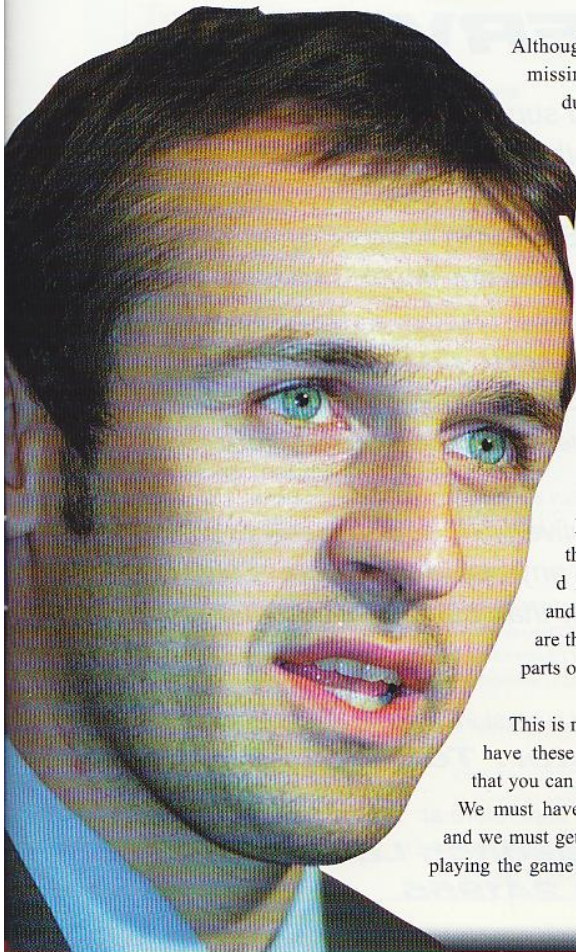
The first thing is to win. After that you can play more complicated rugby and I want to see just one team and not 15 selfish players. I'm not used to losing!

The match here at the end of last season with Manchester Sale was terrible and after this 3 or 4 players had to leave the club because I cannot accept such mistakes. The team must learn to work hard with a good spirit and a strong heart and you need pride and you need solidarity.

We have worked very hard on the organisation in defence because this is important. We must have a compact defence and we must cover our lines well. We need the guys to focus on this and we need them to be very fit. The team is fitter than last year and I do have competition in every position in the squad.

The team spirit is very good and it is my job and the players' job to play well. If we win our matches then I hope to see more people at Kingsholm so that the ground becomes very, very full.

Philippe Saint-André was talking to Steve Hawker.



Although we will be missing five players during the World Cup we will have a good team for the start of the season. Some guys will be disappointed. People think that because I am French I only want to see the team play Barbarian style rugby, but I firmly believe that good defence, discipline and territorial control are the most important parts of the game.

This is my culture. If you have these three then after that you can play good rugby. We must have good discipline and we must get into the habit of playing the game in the opponents

Coach's Viewpoint

Gloucester Newsround

by Peter Arnold



TERRY CLOSE

It's sad to have to pen an obituary in the first programme of the season: even more so when it concerns the death of an old friend. Many old Kingsholm hands will remember Terry Close as a long-serving member of the old Social Club Committee, which ran the facilities of the Clubhouse for many years. For a good few of those years Terry acted as Treasurer, which seems fairly appropriate for a man who spent his working life teaching the intricacies of mathematics to scholars of the Crypt School. It was a considerable shock to learn that he had died suddenly at the unreasonably early age of 54. Terry was always very much his own man, and had some trouble in suffering fools gladly. Maths master he may have been, but most lads from the Crypt will recall him best as an ardent and demanding rugby and cricket coach, a role he undertook with great relish.

His attitude to discipline was, shall we say, pragmatic. Any lad who failed to produce his maths homework was quite as likely to find himself picking up wet leaves from the rugby pitches as he was sitting in the traditional detention. I well remember sitting on a coach returning from an away fixture (Coventry in the Cup, I think), with Terry Close acting as the Committee Man in charge. One of his students, there with his father and grandfather, had partaken of rather too many shandies for his bladder's comfort, and was writhing somewhat as a consequence. Eventually, he plucked up enough courage to ask Mr. Close to stop the coach so that he could relieve the situation. Terry smiled sympathetically, and then snarled, "tie a knot in it!", and made the lad suffer for a few minutes longer until the coach pulled into a prearranged hostelry for refreshment.

"Well," said Terry, "That's one mistake he won't make again!" Terry Close was also a very useful cricketer. I played with and against him on several occasions, and found he could hit the ball hard and was quite a quick and nasty bowler. But he was always great company before, during and after the game. Terry Close will certainly be missed. Many of us are very glad to have known him, and send our sincere condolences to his family and friends.

WELL DONE GCCC ! IT'S OFFICIAL !

Terry Close would have been the first person to remind me to congratulate our friends at Gloucestershire County Cricket Club on winning the two most important one-day trophies of the season. Now we hear that 'Boo Boo' - aka skipper Mark Alleyne - is to lead the England A tour to New Zealand and Bangladesh.

Great stuff! It would be nice if we could emulate their success when the various rugby trophies start to roll around.

Gloucester's 'Kingsholm Chronicle', considered widely to be the best fan-oriented web site in the Premiership, is now official. Good thing too! I'm told that the independence of the site won't be compromised in any way at all by the move, and that more and more up-to-date information will now be available, on a daily basis, from that source.

www.kingsholm-chronicle.org.uk

BIT OF A HOOT !

What a great pre-season story !

In case you missed it, young David Barley, who acts as the unofficial ball boy for club training sessions, came up with an ingenious solution to the perennial problems created by seagulls and pigeons nesting and defecating all over the Kingsholm ground. He suggested acquiring some plastic owls, and siting them in strategic spots to keep the feathered nuisances away.

"Fine !" said the Club. "Where do we get them from ?" Thereupon young David went on the prowl and found out that life-sized models were available from Allsports in Eastgate Street. A couple was purchased, duly positioned, and to date, the ruse seems to be working. Apparently, there is a hunt on to suggest names for the plastic hooters. My own suggestion would be 'Teaguey' and 'Gaddy', in recognition of two of the most predatory rugby players I ever saw. However, we could take the thinking a little further. If plastic owls frighten off seagulls and pigeons, could we not think of similar replicas to scare away other pests ?

I'll gladly buy a pint for the 'Glaws' fan who suggests the best deterrent models for repelling Bath supporters.

Contact me on 01452 537880, write to me at 74 Victoria Street, Gloucester GL1 4EW, or send me an E-mail at PeteArnold@aol.com.

In fact, I'd be glad to hear from you with any tit-bit, anecdote or hobby horse on any subject you may feel to be appropriate for these pages. Can't promise to include everything, of course, but I'll certainly consider anything I get.

The Most Frightening Thing...

Peter Arnold

Mr Peter Arnold

It's an old writers' saying: 'the most frightening thing in the world is a blank sheet of paper'. I know the feeling. It just sits there, sneering at you, daring you to try and fill it up with something worth remembering.

The first game of the Premiership season is like that. We all have high expectations, anxious to see a much-changed side which looks good on the face of it, but also aware that all the opposition has new faces too, and that they expect just as much from their players as we do.

This time around, that aspect of today's game has been diluted by the imminence of the World Cup, which will deprive both sides of some of their more formidable performers. Nevertheless, you can have all the coaching, all the fitness training, all the scheming and all the pre-season 'friendlies' you like, but no one really knows what it all adds up to until the thirty blokes are out there doing the business on the field. Dress rehearsals are one thing, opening nights quite another.

In fact, there is a sense of *deja vu* about today's foray. It was very early in the season last year that our respected and welcome guests from Newcastle last favoured us with a visit, after a highly controversial game the season before. In the event, we saw what was to be one of

Gloucester's best performances of the campaign, with a fine victory in a genuinely high-quality match. Pity about the rest of the season, but all that is history now.

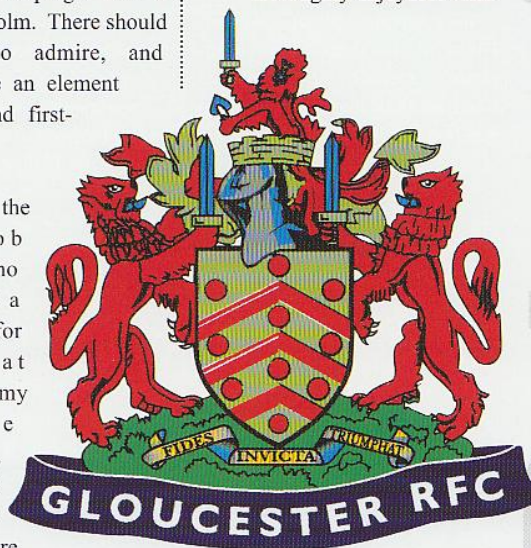
It's also a shame that we shall not be able to see Gloucester's vastly changed side trying against the likes of Jonny Wilkinson, Doddy Weir, Gary Armstrong and the rest of the Newcastle World Cup aspirants. However, they are sure to be a considerable challenge in any event, oozing talent and busting the proverbial to start off their Premiership campaign with a win at Kingsholm. There should be plenty to admire, and possibly quite an element of tension and first-game nerves.

Ever since the great Rob Andrew, who could still do a good job for England at No.10 in my humble opinion, launched the Newcastle revolution, there

has been something a bit special about the Northerners' visits to Kingsholm. They're certainly worthy successors to the formidable Gosforth sides of the past.

It is therefore very good to welcome them to Kingsholm at this formative point in the season, and I have no doubt that the pundits will be drawing all sorts of conclusions for the future from today's result.

Meanwhile, we will just sit back and enjoy it. Good to see you Falcons. Hope you have a thoroughly enjoyable visit.





Captain's Comment

Kingsley Jones

"It has been a good pre-season – a positive build-up with some good wins which I am sure has helped our confidence."

While it is nice to win pre-season games, there are no Allied Dunbar Premiership points for pre-season!

We have to go into the league season very positively. It all starts today! I am still a relative "new boy" at Kingsholm, but I cannot emphasise too much the lift that any player playing for Gloucester gets from an on-song Shed!

The support we have had has in pre-season has been fantastic, and all of us would like to thank you for that! I must, however, say a special thank you to those of you who packed their "cherry and white" jerseys and set off for France to join us in Biscarrosse.

And talking about support, I have to also thank all my teammates - especially the new players who have fitted into the "Kingsholm way" very well -

There are a lot of Gloucester boys who have left us during the summer. I know this has been difficult for many of you - obviously its good to see local boys playing for Gloucester. But everyone has been very supportive of the way that Philippe has gone about everything.

There are still Gloucester players here at Kingsholm - and the way that these local boys have welcomed the new players has been exceptional. They have gone out of their way to

make the new signing feel at home. With the spirit we have here, once we gel as a team and we get used to the way we play, we will be a winning team. We have to get into the winning habit!

And I would like to ask everyone to be patient. Up to the end of the World Cup, we have seven games that are very important to us. I would like to think that we could win most of those seven games - if not all of them!

As you must all know by now, we have a target - a top five finish in the Allied Dunbar Premiership so that we play in the European Cup next season. I think that it is a realistic target - maybe we could do better, but I feel that it is wrong to set targets too high and too early!

The support of Tom Walkinshaw and all the people behind the scenes, along with Philippe, John Fidler, Audley Lumsden and John Brain, has been tremendous, both to me and to all the players.

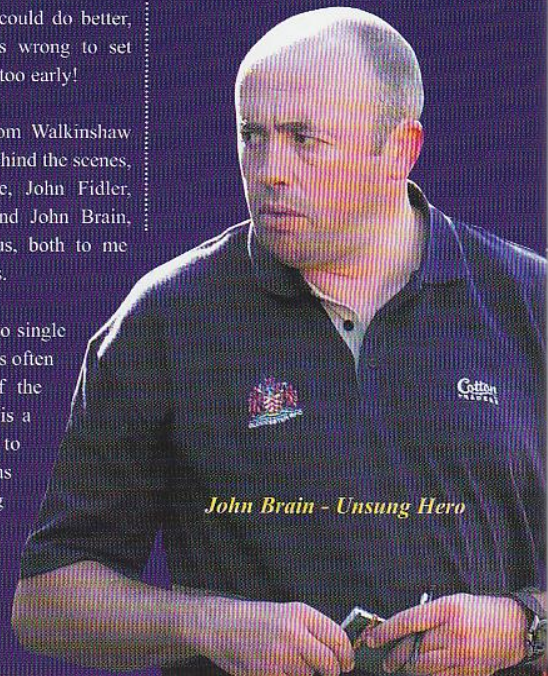
And I would like to single out John Brain. He is often the unsung hero of the coaching staff. He is a very good coach to work with and he has the knack of being able to put his point across very well. He drills us forwards with

passion and he will see to it that as the season goes on, we will progress as a team and build a confidence from playing together that will turn us into a winning team.

Oh yes. Another target that we all have is to dispel this myth that we cannot win away from home as soon as possible.

So we hope to see as many of you as possible at London Wasps in two weeks time and at Bath on October 9.

Kingsley Jones was talking to Andrew Harley



John Brain - Unsung Hero

Gloucester's Internationals

by Peter Arnold



To play in a World Cup must be the absolute pinnacle of every player's ambitions, and it is nice to be able to congratulate a whole quintet of Gloucester squad members on achieving that distinction. The downside is the dent made in team selection over the period of the competition, but we must not be dog in the manger about it. Let us just send our heartiest best wishes to all of them.

Phil Vickery

looked a racing certainty as soon as he was able to put his injury worries behind him and prove that he had done so. Personally, I thought that his performances against the USA Eagles and Canada were mind-boggling. He put his opposite numbers under apocalyptic pressure in the tight, made yards of ground with the ball in hand while, in true Kingsholm fashion, always making the ball available and tackled like an avalanche. His presence was certainly missed when he was replaced, even bearing in mind the quality of the players called upon to fill his capacious boots.

Neil McCarthy's

case was far less certain, and probably depended on the play-it-safe decision to select three hookers. Phil Greening's emergence as a very real alternative to Richard Cockerill as the first-choice hooker, rather than the perennial bridesmaid certainly did Neil's chances a considerable nasty. Whether the new 'Greening Mark II' – faster, leaner and fitter than ever before having suffered under the tender loving care of John Mitchell at both club and national level, can really perform against the sterner defences in store remains to be seen. Nevertheless, if called upon, Neil won't let England down.

Terry Fanolua

was probably always a certainty for Samoa – again, once he had proved his recovery from the nasty knock he took against Wasps last season. He will also do his country proud, and



Terry Fanolua races away to score against Wasps in January 1998
(photo by SpedeGrafix)

with Newcastle here today it is appropriate to observe that a centre pairing of Fanolua and Tuigamala

looks as daunting as any in the competition. Our other two World Cup representatives have not played for Gloucester yet, but they're ours nevertheless, and we are looking forward to seeing both of them in cherry and white in a few weeks time. Not that

Junior Paramore

is any stranger. 'Tezza's' cousin has performed against us for Bedford quite painfully in recent seasons, notably in the Cheltenham & Gloucester Cup, and we would much rather have him playing for us than against us. Again, there was an injury problem; but with that resolved, he was probably an automatic choice for Samoa.

Ian Jones

is an interesting case. His vast experience at lock for New Zealand did not, apparently, guarantee him a spot in the All Blacks squad. In the end he made it. Ian's arrival at Kingsholm might just prove to be the shrewdest close-season signing of all. Remember the job that 'Buck' Shelford did for Northampton for a couple of seasons? The situation is certainly similar, and if Mr. Jones can supply the same sort of nous, physical presence and sheer low-down cunning to the Gloucester pack, then we'll all be well pleased.

In The Spotlight

by Andrew Harley



The "Old Boys" (the 'Gloucester' bit is superfluous in these 'ere parts) has, of all the dozen or so clubs within the city boundary, perhaps the closest ties with Gloucester RFC. It was George Romans who, when captain of Gloucester, suggested another 'old boys' club might be a good idea. The Citizen of March 12, 1904 carried the following announcement in the "Football Notes" (in those days soccer was reported in "Association Notes"):

"A meeting of the 'Old Boys' of Sir Thomas Rich's, Crypt Grammar and College Schools will be held at Northgate Mansions on Tuesday evening, 15th March, to consider the question of forming a Rugby Club for next season. Mr. George Romans hope to see a good attendance." It should be remembered that the three schools mentioned were "Association" schools! In 95 years, there have been more than sixty Old Boys players who have put on the 'Cherry and White' shirt - including John A'Bear, Dai Gent, John Gadd, Andrew Hazell, Bill Hook, Roy Long, George Romans, Eric Stephens, Alan Townsend, Viv Wolley and George Vears. The club's most celebrated off the field match was HM Customs and Excise vs Gloucester Old Boys RFC. "Played" on neutral ground in Cardiff in front of a VAT Tribunal, Old Boys fielded just two players - chairman Bill Boucher and treasurer Alan Leach - against the might of the VAT office, who insisted that the club had "under declared" their VAT! The club won the match and the two club officials even got £6 travelling expenses awarded by the members of the tribunal.

That is all in the past. What about today? Andrew Harley paid a visit to the clubhouse last weekend....

Founded: 1904
Motto: Carpe Victorium
Ground & Clubhouse: off
Myers Road, Gloucester
First-ever match: Saturday
October 8, 1904 at
Sudmeadow - Old Boys 5pt,
Gloucester 'A' 15 pts

When the "league structure" was introduced for English rugby some 12 years ago, there were more that a few raised eyebrows locally when Gloucester Old Boys were placed in Gloucestershire Division Four - the lowest division possible for a Gloucestershire club.

The first league fixture for the Old Boys turned out to be a disaster - beaten by Old Bristolians, thanks to 15 points from a certain Simon Hogg who stopped-off at the Bristolians on his way from the Memorial Ground to Clifton's Cribbs Causeway ground. But that shock defeat was shrugged off and soon forgotten as Gloucester Old Boys climbed from the very bottom of the league pyramid to the top of the Divisional structure by gaining promotion every season - a feat that no other club has done in English rugby.

If it were not for losing out on promotion to the Jewson League by virtue of points difference - Henley got the promotion from South West One - who knows

where Gloucester Old Boys would be now. Perhaps even in Allied Dunbar Premiership Two in place of Henley! But Old Boys chairman Gordon Brown is not despondent, even after a somewhat disastrous season (by Old Boys standards) last term. "We were at a very low ebb last season," he admitted over a pint in the clubhouse last Saturday. "While we were never struggling, in the middle of the season we suddenly realised that we had a job on our hands." There are new hopes that the "millennium" season will end with promotion to the "national" tier - the Jewson League. "Players were looking for a 'big name' coach," Brown explained. "And we appointed Bobby Fowke - he fitted the bill.

"He has the total respect of the players - and he wanted to come here," Brown explained. As it turned out, last Saturday evening was not a good time to visit the Old Boys clubhouse. The club had just opened their season - and it was a 44-10 defeat by Cinderford at Dockham Road. Everyone, including captain Adam Lott, was naturally feeling a bit down.

"So," this wag from Kingsholm said to Lott, "I've just been told by your chairman that when you played your first ever league game you were beaten, but then went on to get promotion at the end of the season!"

Gloucester Old Boys RFC

The defeat at Cinderford was put to one side! "

We are proud of the fact that two of our former players are now professionals in the Premiership," he said. The name Andrew Hazell – signed to a full time contract at Kingsholm by Philippe Saint-André in the spring - springs readily to mind. But the second one? "Paul Knight - he's at Sale," Lott said. Then there is Andy Robinson who is here at Kingsholm in the United set-up. Does Gloucester Old Boys have a "player to watch"? Someone who one day might just wear a Gloucester jersey and run out onto Kingsholm one Saturday afternoon?

Lott said that he could name quite a few youngsters who have both potential and ambitions. "But I think, if I could only name one, it would have to be George Barker," he said.

Barker came through the junior sides at Spartans between the ages of 11 and 15 as a full back. Now, at the age of 17 he is a second team player at Old Boys after being at the club for two years.

But the Old Boys have seen his potential as a fly half and have switched him to

number 10. I am really enjoying my rugby here," he said. "I found the transition relatively easy and I am learning a lot." How about ambitions? "Yes, I have ambitions to one day be a professional player – and of course to play for Gloucester. But that is a few years off yet. "Maybe in a year I can look at the possibility of Gloucester Colts.

"As an 11 year old, I had the aim of turning out for Gloucester," he said.



Flashback

Last Time v Falcons

by Steve Hawker



October 17, 1998 Gloucester 41, Newcastle 32 Allied Dunbar Premiership Gloucester avenge defeat

Gloucester took the honours in a ninety thriller against last season's champions Newcastle. A hat-trick for Chris Catling combined with 16 points from Simon Mannix, starting his first game at Kingsholm wearing the number 10 jersey. Five tries for Gloucester capped a sparkling game which contrasted strongly with the error-strewn home defeat by Wasps a fortnight ago.

The game was notable for two runs of unanswered points, one for each team. The first went to Newcastle who scored 17 points in the later part of the first half, but the most important was the 18 points scored by the Cherry and Whites to take the game by the scruff of the neck in the second half.

Former England fly-half Rob Andrew sent his kick-off straight into touch to give Gloucester an immediate advantage. The resulting scrum produced a storming move by the backs which almost led to a try but it indicated that Gloucester's game plan was to move the ball wide and at speed. The Cherry and Whites dominated the opening exchanges and when Terry Fanolua split the defence with one of his trademark runs, Philippe Saint-Andre was on hand to finish the move in the corner. Mannix failed narrowly with the conversion attempt.

Wunderkind Jonny Wilkinson and Mannix exchanged penalties before Gloucester allowed a typically soft try, which Wilkinson failed to convert. Halfway through the half Catling brought the game alight. Taking another high ball well, he ran straight through a flailing defence and the move brought the Cherry and Whites to the Newcastle 22. From a throw-in, Mannix spun the ball out wide, missing both centres for Saint-Andre to flip the ball out to Catling who dived in for his first try in the corner to

tumultuous acclaim from the home support. Mannix again missed the conversion but made amends shortly after with a penalty to further extend Gloucester's lead. Newcastle finished the half strongly and Gloucester seemed on the verge of a collapse as they conceded two tries. Wilkinson converted both, either side of a penalty.

Half-time:

Gloucester 16, Newcastle 25

Gloucester had shown in the first half that their game plan was going to be based on fast ball from Sanders, allowing Mannix to release the backs. Although the Cherry and Whites lost this wonderful plot somewhat towards the end of the half, after the restart they resumed the plan with gusto. Mannix clawed Gloucester back into the game with two penalties before the fun began. Fifteen minutes into the half the Gloucester backs moved the ball almost the entire length of the field, supported magnificently by the pack before Catling sliced through the defence to score his second try wide on the right. Mannix secured the conversion.

Ed Pearce, who was a tower of strength in the back row, took a good restart and Gloucester once again marched back upfield. Saint-Andre made a decisive move inside to set up Lumsden to score in the left corner. The conversion attempt looked good right up until it hit the crossbar. As the team trotted back, the Shed greeted Saint-Andre with a huge roar, which "Le Gore" clearly enjoyed. Newcastle reorganised their defence at this point and stemmed the flow, even managing to take a breakaway try when yet another Cherry and White attack floundered, Wilkinson converting his own try. But the icing was put firmly on the cake with

Catling's third try which saw Gloucester home, with just minutes left on the clock.

Full-time:

Gloucester 41, Newcastle 32

Ripley's Believe it or not section: Referee Steve Lander was excellent. He allowed the game to flow, which was clearly to Gloucester's advantage, and remained mostly anonymous throughout the game. If only he had been at Kingsholm two weeks ago! The whole team executed Richard Hill's game plan to perfection.

They only went to sleep for 15 minutes instead of the usual 40! Scrum-half Ian Sanders played his part well and moved the ball out quickly and accurately enough to give Mannix the time to fully assess his options. Mannix took the opportunities well and gave the backs plenty of ball, only kicking when that was the final option. Hill will have a hard time dropping him! The back row were superb. Nathan Carter had a typically robust game, getting to the breakdown quickly, disrupting Newcastle's attempts to spread the ball, and even popping up at times as an extra back. Ojomoh was a rock in defence and made many storming runs from the base of the scrum.

But Chronicle Man of the Match Ed Pearce was a revelation. He was everywhere and used his safe hands to good effect when in possession. As long as the young back row can stay injury free, an England outing looks on the cards.

Gloucester Newcastle

First Half	16	7
Second Half	25	25
Final	41	32

Flashback

Gloucester:

C. Catling; A. Lumsden, T. Fanolua, R. Tombs, P. Saint-André; S. Mannix, I. Sanders; T. Woodman, C. Fortey, A. Deacon, M. Cornwell, D. Sims - capt, E. Pearce, A. N. Carter; S. Ojomoh.

Replacements not used:

R. Greenslade-Jones, M. Kimber, S. Benton, T. Windo, R. Ward, S. Devereux.

Scorers:

Tries: Catling (3), Saint-André, Lumsden. Conversions: Mannix (2).

Penalties: Mannix (4)

Kicking Percentage: Mannix: 2 conversions from 5 attempts - 40 per cent.

4 penalties from 4 attempts - 100 per cent.

Cards: nil

Newcastle:

P. Massey; J. Naylor, V. Tuigamala, R. Andrew, T. Underwood, J. Wilkinson, G. Armstrong, N. Popplewell, R. Nesdale, I. Peel, R. Beattie, D. Weir, P. Walton, R. Arnold, D. Ryan.

Scorers:

Tries: Walton, Weir, Naylor, Wilkinson. Conversions: Wilkinson (3).

Penalties: Wilkinson (2)

Kicking Percentage: Wilkinson: 3 cons made from 4 attempts - 75 per cent; 2 pens made from 2 attempts - 100 per cent

Cards: nil

Scoring Sequence:

Min	Gloucester	Score	Newcastle
9	Saint-André (try)	5-0	-
11	-	5-3	Wilkinson (p)
13	Mannix (p)	8-3	-
19	-	8-8	Walton (t)
21	Catling (t)	13-8	-
25	Mannix (p)	16-8	-
30	-	16-15	Weir (t), Wilkinson (c)
33	-	16-22	Wilkinson (p)
36	-	16-25	Naylor (t), Wilkinson (c)
HALF TIME			
45	Mannix (p)	19-25	-
53	Mannix (p)	22-25	-
56	Catling (t), Mannix (c)	29-25	-
58	Lumsden (t)	34-25	-
70	-	34-32	Wilkinson (t), Wilkinson (c)
76	Catling (t), Mannix (c)	41-32	

Referee: Steve Lander **Attendance:** 6,915

Last Time v Falcons

**“Pride and
Solidarity”**

**Rob
Jewell**





Today's Officials

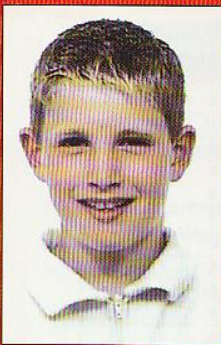
Referee:
Stuart Piercy

Touch Judges:
R Maybank
B Ockenden

Today's Mascot:

JACOB PERRY-GARDINER

Jacob is 9-years-old, soon to be 10. He lives in Newent with his parents Karen and Clive and his brothers, Rowan and Ellis. He attends Pauntley Church of England Primary School. Being mascot for today's match is a treat from his grandparents Peter and Anne Nesbitt. Jacob's interests include rugby, gymnastics, playing the drums and motor-cross.



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Today's Line-Ups

Gloucester 31 **Newcastle** 16

15	Chris Catling	Full Back	Stuart Legg	15
14	Brian Johnson	Wing	Jim Naylor	14
13	Joe Ewens	Centre	Martin Shaw	13
12	Chris Yates	Centre	Tom May	12
11	Tom Beim (I)	Wing	Tony Underwood (I)	11
10	Simon Mannix (I)	Fly Half	Rob Andrew (I)	10
9	Elton Moncrieff	Scrum Half	Allen Chiltern	9
1	Trevor Woodman (I)	Prop	Ian Peel	1
2	Chris Fortey	Hooker	Richard Horton	2
3	Andy Deacon	Prop	Marius Hurter (I)	3
4	Rob Fidler (I)	Lock	Craig Hamilton	4
5	Richard Ward	Lock	Hugh Vyvan	5
6	Adam Eustace	Flanker	Stephen O'Neill	6
7	Kingsley Jones (I) (C)	Flanker	Richard Arnold (C)	7
8	Steve Ojomoh (I)	No. 8	Ross Beattie	8

Replacements

16	Serge Simon (I)	Peter Massey	16
17	Jawad Djoudi (I)	Jamie Noon	17
18	Adey Powles	Hall Charlton	18
19	Andrew Hazell	Mickey Ward	19
20	Pete Glanville	Billy Balshen	20
21	Ian Sanders	Howard Quigley	21
22	Richard Tombs (I)	James Cartmell	22

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