



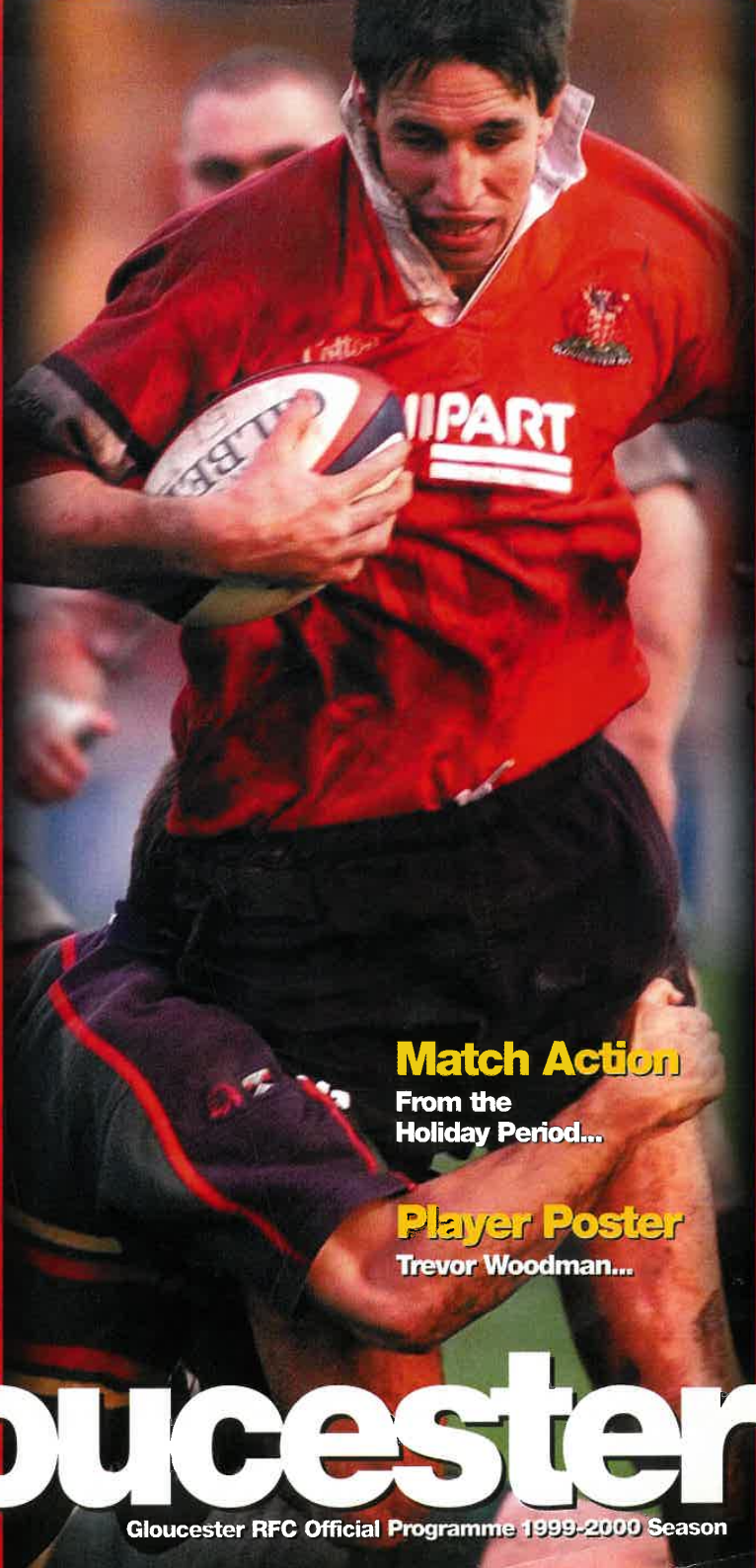
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Welcome from The Editors

There seems something strange. It's a feeling of 'is it real'?

Here we are, the start of a new year and Gloucester is top of the Allied Dunbar Premiership, is in the last 16 of the Tetley's Bitter Cup after sweeping aside Bath (with a very good chance of a place in the Quarter Final), top of our Group in the European Shield ... and unbeaten in all competitions since Saturday October 10 last century! So used are we to expressing our Premiership position as so many from the bottom, it seems unreal that we are now 12th from bottom. We knew, at heart, that Gloucester were better than the average national press prediction of finishing the season in 10th place but then there is something to be said about being tipped as an also ran and then coming good to ruin the form book.

Kingsley Jones understands the euphoria but he is very quick to point out that there is still a long way to go. Currently the target is a top five finish in the Premiership for a place in the European Cup next season.

As this programme went to press, news came through of the details of our Tetley's Bitter Cup fifth round match against Orrell. The match will be played at Kingsholm on Saturday January 29, kick-off is at 3 p.m.. Season tickets will NOT be valid for this match. Prices will be £15 grandstand and £10 ground (£5 concession ground only).

Please listen out for announcements of when tickets will be on sale during today's match. It is also worth noting our new telephone

number for the ticket office - 01452 422422.

As you probably know, there is a video about to come out of our Tetley's Bitter Cup match against Bath. The pictures are from Sky's coverage but the video will contain commentary by Matthew Pick, a Bristol-based freelance broadcaster. The video, which will sell for £12.99, should be available by next weekend.

The Club took the decision to go ahead with the video project irrespective of who won the match! After all, it was a match for the books and the first at Kingsholm in the 21st century, the first sell-out gate of the professional era.

Fortunately, Kingsley and the boys prevailed - Bath and the weather were both beaten! After watching

the game unfold, we thought that it would not make too good a video. But we reckoned without the way that Sky got their cameras right into the mud - and the action.

In fact, the game made good television and in many ways it could be said that it is better than being there! Well, almost as good as being there, if the Pink 'Un will allow us to nick their slogan of a few years ago! Many of you have asked for the opportunity to purchase videos of games. This will, hopefully, be the first of several. To be able to make the Bath game available for you to purchase, we have to thank Sky (BSkyB) who have all the rights, including the videogram rights.

So ... you asked for it! Now it will be available from the Club Shop and, we hope, from local video outlets.



A Warm Welcome

Manager's Viewpoint

John Fidler



Three vital wins from three matches! I cannot stress just how important our two Premiership wins were in the days after Christmas.

The two wins meant that we went into the 21st century top of the tables, and this is having a tremendous effect on us all!

A word has to be said about the Bedford match. John Brain remarked that the Bedford pitch on the Wednesday evening was "the most playable unplayable pitch" he had ever seen. That just about sums up the situation.

From our club's point of view, we did all we could to get the game on, as scheduled. We were all well aware of the number of our supporters who had journeyed across the country - not the easiest of trips - to support us.

But it was not to be. Philippe Saint-André wanted the match played as soon as possible - so it was

arranged for the following afternoon.

We are all well aware that there was considerable disappointment among the supporters. But at the end of the day, we were able to pick up three Premiership points that put us top of the table, which we hope will help to make up for the disappointment of not being able to see the win.

The Gloucester club pulled out all the stops to get the match played on the Thursday afternoon. This even included providing some of our own stewards.

There was considerable inconvenience for everyone. Let us hope that administrators of the game at national level can learn from the experience.

It is appropriate to thank all those

who expressed their support for what the Gloucester club tried to do. Believe me, we do think of our supporters and we do what we can to help them.

Today, we welcome to Kingsholm the players of the Spanish national team, along with their officials. We all hope that they enjoy their brief stay in Gloucester and that they leave here with positive thoughts about having played at what must be the greatest English club ground!

We were looked after very well when we went to Madrid last November and it has to be said that Spain did have the upper hand in the first 30 minutes - they were certainly quick to spot our weakness and to make use of it!

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Just being part of the European Shield 'family' is paying massive dividends for Spanish rugby.

While still desperate for a win to lift them off the bottom of Pool 5, Spanish rugby is reaping the rewards of playing in the 28-team tournament.

"Playing in the European Shield has been hugely beneficial to the Spanish team," said national team official Jose Matias Munoz. "The matches are of a high standard and, while it is very difficult for us to win, we take great pleasure from competing against these clubs.

"None of the Spanish team are professional rugby players. They play club rugby but they all also have work commitments in their home towns and cities. As a team we only get to have one, maybe two, training sessions before each one of these European matches.

"But it is still better for our players to play these six Pool matches. It is important to get match experience and to be playing week in week out against players who train every day. It prepares them physically and mentally for tougher competition.

"It is good to get this kind of experience in an official competition where we have a chance of winning some matches. And we want to win."

With one member of the Spanish squad, Oriol Ripol already snapped

up by Bridgend, after impressing the Welsh club during the Round 1 match between the two teams, Munoz admits this tournament is also an opportunity for players to get noticed by professional European clubs.

"In Spain at the moment it's just not possible for clubs to pay their players," he said. "There just isn't



the money in Spanish rugby. So, if our players can impress other Clubs in Britain or France, who can turn them into professional sportsmen, it can only benefit the players and therefore Spanish rugby.

"Since the World Cup, media interest in rugby has grown quite considerably with newspaper and TV coverage of all our European Shield matches," said Munoz. "It is

very difficult to compete with football in the hearts of the youngsters but, since the World Cup, many people have written to us enquiring when and where the Spanish team are playing. We have definitely seen an increase in the public interest for the sport.

"Many people will now watch our remaining matches live on TV and for our match against Gloucester we offered free tickets to school children so many boys and girls came along to watch their favourite players."

And already some of the Spanish players are making a favourable impression - Oriol Ripol being invited to try his luck with Bridgend.

The 23-year-old antiques restorer from Barcelona has arrived in Wales to spend a month on loan with the Welsh club. One of three brothers in the current Spanish squad, Oriol was spotted by coach Dennis John in the European Shield last month.

"I am over here for a month and I am already having a great time," said Ripol. "I played for Spain against Bridgend and I did quite well, scoring a try. As a result Bridgend asked me for my details and my address and then they asked me to come over for a trial.

"It was a big decision to make but I really wanted to come over and see if I was good enough. I would love to get a permanent job as a rugby player and to stay with Bridgend."



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Today's Visitors



We welcome the Spanish national team to Kingsholm, their very first visit to our historic home.

Normally, we would publish the 'head-to-head' record between Gloucester and our visitors on this page. Alas, it takes just one line The two teams have met once, with Gloucester winning 42-19 in Madrid last November.

So, just to ring the changes, a report of that encounter a couple of months ago from the Spanish perspective. And for all the supporters who made the trip to Madrid, a chance to brush up on their Spanish, not to mention something that all our friends from Spain here today will understand!

El Gloucester R.F.C. se impuso a España, 19-42, tras una gran segunda parte.

El Gloucester R.F.C. se ha impuesto a España por 19-42 en la segunda jornada de la Copa de Europa "European Shield", en encuentro presidido por el Secretario de Estado para el Deporte, Francisco Villar, disputado en el Campo Central de la Ciudad Universitaria de Madrid ante más de 6.000 espectadores.

España aguantó bien la primera mitad

La selección española dominó el partido en la primera media hora en la que fue por delante en el marcador. Dos golpes de castigo transformados por Kovalenco colocaban en el marcador un 6-0 favorable a España. La ventaja pudo haber sido incluso mayor ya que en un par de jugadas los españoles estuvieron muy cerca del ensayo, en especial, tras una internada de Carlos Souto que cometió un avant a pocos metros de la zona de marca inglesa. A medida que iban pasando los minutos se fue imponiendo la mejor condición física del conjunto inglés. Así en los tres últimos minutos de la

primera parte, el Gloucester R.F.C. dio la vuelta al marcador gracias a dos ensayos del ala Brian Johnson que dejaban el marcador en el 6-15 con el que se llegó al descanso.

En la segunda mitad, el Gloucester R.F.C. se hizo con el control el juego. La delantera, liderada por el All Black Ian Jones, más pesada y potente que la española, se hizo con la mayoría de los balones. Los jugadores españoles realizaban una gran defensa con muy buenos placajes, pero no lograban parar las constantes acometidas de la línea de tres cuartos inglesa que conseguía hilvanar buenas jugadas, sin cometer prácticamente ningún error, lo que propició la llegada de cuatro nuevos ensayos ingleses. El empuje del quince español tuvo su fruto tras una intercepción de una patada de un jugador inglés que fue aprovechada por Carlos Souto que anotó un ensayo muy aplaudido por el numeroso público que se congregó en el estadio.

La nota de color la pusieron un centenar de aficionados ingleses que viajaron desde Gloucester para apoyar a su equipo.

ESPAÑA 19 - GLOUCESTER R.F.C. 42

ESPAÑA.- Javier Salazar, Diego Zarzosa, José Ignacio Zapatero (capitán); Carlos Benito (Rafael Ortega, 59'), Sergio Souto; Carlos Souto, Asis García Mazariegos, Alfonso Mata; Jaime Alonso-Lasheras, Andrei Kovalenco; Antonio Socías (José Ignacio Inchausti, 23'), Alvar Enciso (Jorge de Urquiza, 70'), Fernando Díez (Aitor Etxebarria, 61'), Alberto Socías; Ferrán Velazco.

Suplentes: David Monreal, Roger Ripol, y Antonio Ortega

Seleccionador: - Pablo Tomás García y Javier González Cancho

GLOUCESTER R.F.C. - Adrian Powles (Serge Simon, 48'), Neil McCarthy (Jawad Djoudi, 50'), Andy Deacon; Adam Eustace (Marc Cornwel 54'), Ian Jones; Pete Glanville (capitán), Andrew Hazell (Kingsley Jones, 41'), Ed Pearce; Ian Sanders (Laurie Beck, 54'), Terry Fanolua; Tai Glassie, Rob Jewell, Joe Ewens, Brian Johnson (Chris Yates, 39'), Chris Catling.

Entrenador: Philippe Saint-André

Árbitro: Marco Salera (Italia)

Jueces de touche: Giulio de Santis y Stephano Mancini (Italia).

Spain



OSKAR ASTARLOA

date of birth	6/9/1974
height	1.90 m
weight	100 kg
position	Flanker



RAFAEL BASTIDE

date of birth	24/11/1977
height	1.82 m
weight	88 kg
position	Centre



JORDI CAMPS

date of birth	5/5/1973
height	1.81 m
weight	100 kg
position	Prop



JOSÉ DÍAZ

date of birth	31/3/1963
height	1.83 m
weight	95 kg
position	Flanker



FERNANDO DIEZ

date of birth	23/9/1974
height	1.75 m
weight	85 kg
position	Centre



ALVAR ENCISO

date of birth	27/2/1974
height	1.82 m
weight	85 kg
position	Centre



AITOR ETXEBARRÍA

date of birth 21/2/1976

height 1.89 m

weight 93 kg

position Fly half



MIGUEL ÁNGEL FRECHILLA

date of birth 1/2/1974

height 1.89 m

weight 93 kg

position Wing/Full back



ARATZ GALLASTEGUI

date of birth 4/9/1976

height 1.73 m

weight 74 kg

position Scrum half



JOSÉ IGNACIO INCHAUSTI

date of birth 1/1/1973

height 1.85 m

weight 79 kg

position Wing



ANDREI KOVALENCO

date of birth 12/7/1971

height 1.80 m

weight 81 kg

position Fly Half



JAIME ALONSO-LASHERÁS

date of birth 29/4/1973

height 1.73 m

weight 73 kg

position Scrum half

Spain



SEBASTIÁN LOUBSENS

date of birth	15/2/1973
height	1.79 m
weight	84 kg
position	Centre



AGUSTÍN MALET

date of birth	7/7/1967
height	1.87 m
weight	82 kg
position	Flanker / No.8



ALBERTO MALO

date of birth	3/4/1964
height	1.90 m
weight	105 kg
position	Flanker



LUIS JAVIER MARTÍNEZ

date of birth	25/2/1969
height	1.92 m
weight	101 kg
position	Prop / Lock



ALFONSO MATA

date of birth	14/3/1976
height	1.88 m
weight	95 kg
position	No.8



FRANCISCO PUERTAS

date of birth	18/11/1963
height	1.80 m
weight	84 kg
position	Full back

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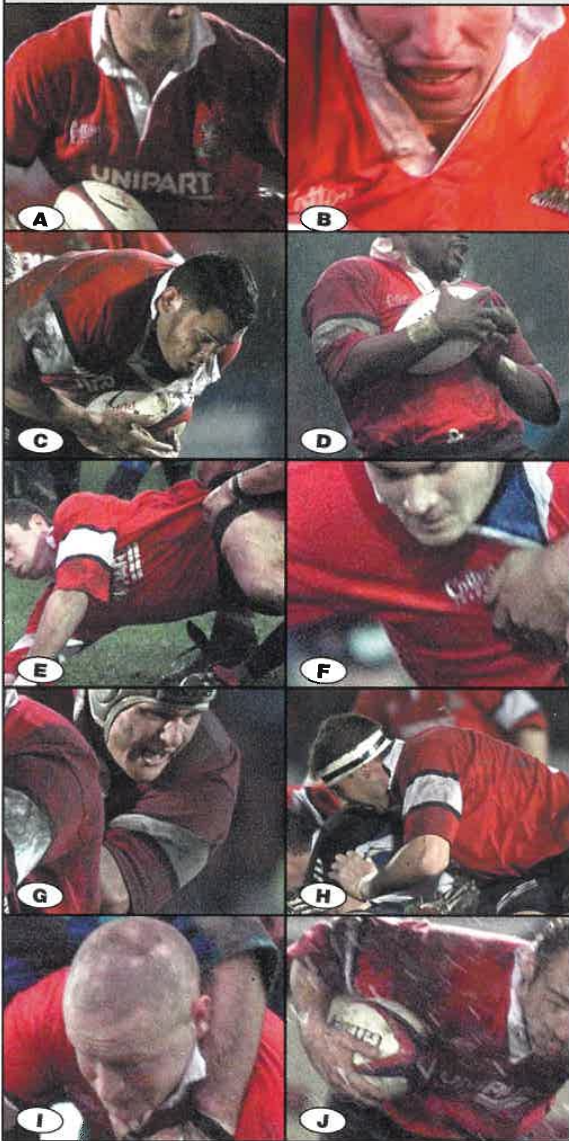
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A win against Bath is always something to savour!

But the Tetley's Bitter Cup win at the beginning of the week was a little bit special – it set us off on the right note for the 21st century.

It might not have been a “pretty” win, but does anyone really care? Club photographer Bruce Seabrook swears blind that he asked Santa for nice weather on Gloucester match days. *Qué será, será*, as they say in Madrid!



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Captain's Comment

Kingsley Jones



Well, we're through to the fifth round of the Tetley's Bitter Cup – and what a game it was on Monday.

It might not have been the greatest spectacle, but as many have said, a win is a win, and a win against Bath is heaven!

In fact, the three matches over the Christmas and New Year holidays have given the club and the city a real boost!

The players - those who took part in the matches and those in the squad who were not fortunate to be selected - all work as a team and the three wins in the three holiday games were something of a 'thank you' to all the supporters.

And we must not forget all our back-up staff at the club -

especially those on the administrative side.

It was really good to see a sold-out Kingsholm on Monday and I can't begin to tell you how much of a privilege it was to play out there in front of close on 11,000 people. Believe me, the atmosphere out there was awesome.

Gloucester has never been frightened of a heavy pitch, rain and slippery ball. But I suppose my only regret was that weather conditions were bad!

So we start the 21st Century top of the league, 2nd in our European Conference pool and a fourth round cup win against Bath. I have said on several occasions that it is too early to start talking about a serious title challenge. We only start thinking about that at the end of the month!

It is appropriate here to thank you all for your support. One thing

that any player coming to Gloucester from 'foreign parts' soon realises is that the Gloucester supporters are the best in English club rugby. From everyone in the playing squad ... a big thank you!

Now to today and the European Shield. It is very nice to welcome Spain to Kingsholm - it is not often that Gloucester has the opportunity to play a national team here. It is not often that the pride of the City of Gloucester is up against the pride of another Nation.

Spain might not be at the forefront of international rugby, but they did not disgrace themselves in last year's World Cup. And as is mentioned elsewhere in this programme, the Spanish rugby authorities are using the European Shield to give their players added experience.

The match in Madrid was a keenly contested one and Spain actually had the upper hand for the first 30 minutes.

Then, in December, Spain had their two matches against Biarritz and, despite losing both, the experience they had will have given them additional resolve to give us a hard time!

However, we are determined to keep our unbeaten run going and to stay top of our group. We will be hoping that down at the Brewery Field this afternoon our friends from Bridgend will beat Biarritz. If they can, we will have won the group and will have qualified for the quarter finals.

If Biarritz win at Brewery Field, then we go to South West France next weekend for a difficult 'winner takes all' encounter!



Rob Jewell in action in Madrid during the first leg.

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Player Profile

Trevor Woodman



Trevor Woodman was bitterly disappointed that an injury prevented him from playing in last Monday's Tetley's Bitter Cup clash against Bath.

"There was a fantastic atmosphere at Kingsholm and I cannot tell you how difficult it was to be among the 10,000 Gloucester supporters, rather than out there playing," he said. "But then, one has to accept that injuries come along."

Woodman is hovering on the fringes of full international recognition. The Plymouth-born loose-head prop has already got an England cap and is now pressing for

a place in the full national squad.

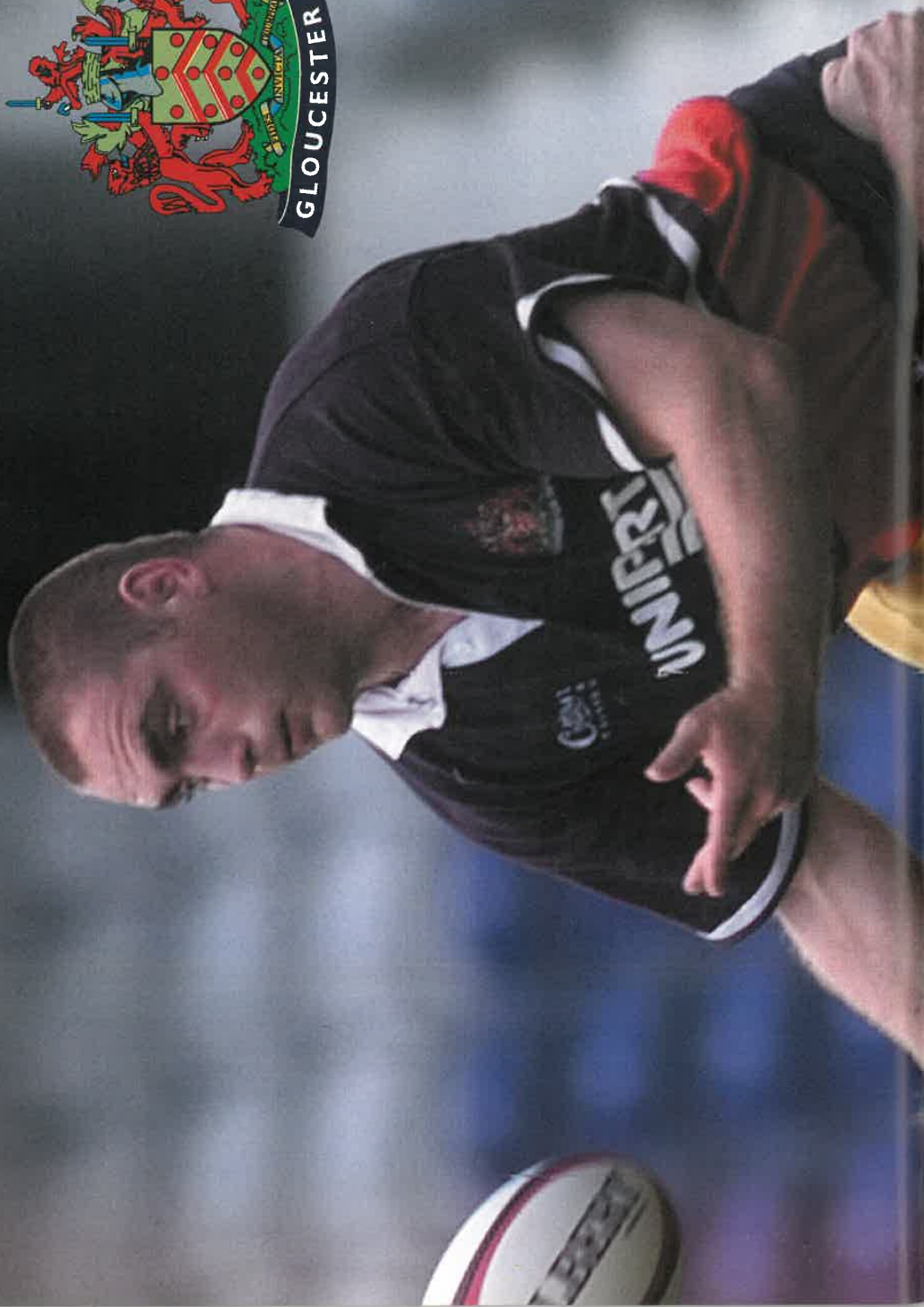
And at the age of 23 he is still young enough to have a full England 'career' ahead of him.

Many of the country's leading rugby writers are already tipping him to be one to watch and, with Gloucester being right up there in the English club pecking order, it is not beyond the realms of possibility that England could, in the future, have both props from Gloucester - Phil Vickery has already staked his claim to the tight-head slot. And who knows, it could even stretch to an all-Gloucester front row!

Like Vickery, Woodman is a product of Cornish rugby - the pair also served England at colts and under 21 level. Woodman played with the Liskeard and Looe club before moving back to his native Plymouth and the Plymouth Albion club.

It was there that he was spotted by Bath, who signed him. And from the Rec, Richard Hill brought him to Kingsholm.

"I am really enjoying my rugby at Kingsholm," he said. "It is all starting to come together here and we are all working together. There is a fantastic atmosphere here."



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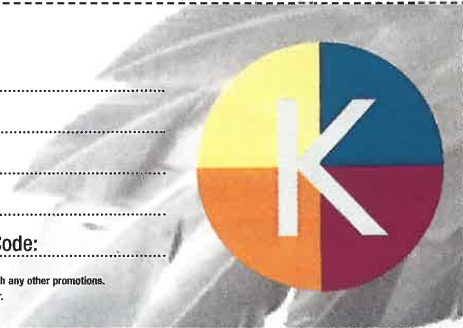
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Roman Rugby and the Grim Castle?

by Pete Wilson

Happy New Year from all the Rugby team at BBC Radio Gloucestershire.

Here's hoping Gloucester can continue to prosper from the base Philippe has put down.

As the new year gets underway, I thought it appropriate to look back at rugby's origins, and those of the ground which has become a shrine to Gloucester supporters.

It's just possible that the Romans were the instigators of the game. Records show that two groups of players, in the loosest sense of the phrase, tried to catch a ball and carry it over goal lines at either end of a playing area. In reality it looked little more than an organised (or disorganised) brawl.

Commanders of the Roman Legion used it to keep men fit and ready to fight, but the name most associated with the founding of the modern game is William Webb Ellis. Rugby School's most famous pupil is remembered with a plaque which says: "This stone depicts the exploits of William Webb Ellis, who with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game." The year was 1823.

The Rugby Football Union was formed in 1871, but in the intervening years various sets of rules (later to be called laws) came and went. The Cambridge Rules of 1848 allowed a player to be 'hacked on the front of the leg below the knee while running with ball, but that tripping shall not be allowed EXCEPT when running with the ball'.

Fifteen years later, one of London's

most famous clubs, Blackheath, published a set of rules that brought into question the old saying that Rugby is a game for ruffians played by gentlemen. 'It is lawful,' said the publication, 'to hold a player in a scrummage, through this does not include attempts to throttle or strangle, which are totally opposed to the principles of the game.' I'm sure you've seen occasions where you've wondered if this rule is ever adhered to.

As for Kingsholm, Gloucester moved here in 1891, 18 years after they were formed, following a notice to quit The Spa after an incident that has become part of the legend of the club. A game against Swansea was in doubt because of the cold weather, and fearing the frost bound pitch would be unfit, officials and members of the Gloucester club acquired a large quantity of salt, which was then sprinkled onto the ground. The salt precipitated the required thaw, but in their enthusiasm, the grass was ruined. Soon afterwards came the notice to leave and find another site on which to play.

Being asked to move off The Spa was seen as a severe blow to the club, but more than a century later, it has surely proved to be a blessing in disguise. Rugby supporters formed a Company for the purpose of buying a ground and searched the city until a plot of land was found in Worcester Street, which at the time belonged to the Castle Grimm estate.

Four thousand £1 shares were issued, and the ground was bought by the newly formed Gloucester Football and Athletic Club. 3,000 of the shares were retained by the club so that rugby would always be played on what has become known to rugby fans the world over as Kingsholm. Even today's professionals are left in no doubt as to the tradition of the ground, a 'Welcome to Kingsholm' plaque decorating the players tunnel.

Burton Football Club hold the honour of being Gloucester's first ever opponents at Kingsholm. Burton still has a club, and they play in Midlands Division 1...several rungs of the pyramid below Gloucester. Appropriately for such a significant occasion, the match was refereed by Mr Roland Hill, the Honorary Secretary of the Rugby Union. Mr Robinson, MP, kicked off the match, but it was estimated that up to 5,000 stayed away and missed Mr Kilminster and his band providing the pre-match entertainment because of the appalling weather.

Reports at the time detailed 'a good match' and, as was only right, Gloucester won. The takings on the gate - £ 46, 7s and 3d - would barely buy a match-ball today. There's only ever one 'first match' on a ground, but another, more than 70 years later, would run that Burton game close. Some supporters here today will have been present for the switching on of the Gloucester floodlights in November 1967. An invitation side, the Bosons, provided the opposition, but again, fittingly, Gloucester won, 34-8.

That sort of result today would be satisfactory, but maybe not enough to prevent next weekend's game in Biarritz being the group decider. Bridgend must beat the Frenchmen at the Brewery Field for Gloucester to win the group outright this afternoon ...and from our games against the two sides so far, that doesn't look very likely. A warm welcome to Spain. We enjoyed the sunshine in Madrid and we hope they appreciate the warmth of the Kingsholm hospitality.

Pete Wilson is a freelance radio presenter who can be heard on BBC Radio Gloucestershire on Saturday mornings. He also assists in the broadcast commentaries of most of Gloucester's home games.

Peter Arnold

Change of Pace

We certainly can't complain about lack of variety.

Since the week before Christmas we have watched wins in the European Shield, in the Premiership (twice) and, most satisfactorily, in the Cup against Bath. Now the season has thrown some Spaniards in the works, and very welcome they are too.

Already, some of the sniffer pundits are muttering about flashes in the pan, and purple patches which won't last, but the figures don't seem to support that jaundiced view. Take a look at the Premiership table and you'll see that we've won more matches than anyone else and that only Bristol have scored more points than Gloucester — and only a handful at that.

That's more than offset by the fact that Bristol have conceded well over 300 points, while Gloucester is the only side in the competition to have let in less than 200. That's not a record which indicates a team going through a rush of blood to the head. It all looks a bit professional to me.

There are some tough ones coming up. Biarritz next week will be a very

difficult proposition on their own patch, and then we have a vengeful Bristol side to contend with. Saracens away in mid week is quite a proposition, too, and then we face Orrell in the Cup. The Wigan lads may not be the force they once were but Glos. v. Orrell on Cup day will take some of us back a few years. Tough encounters they were too.

Ah well! No peace for the wicked

SHORT MEMORIES

This point was brought home to me by an encounter, in a pub, naturally, on Christmas Eve.

There I was, just about to sup my first pint of the Festive Season, when a voice behind me called "Hello Pete!" I turned, and there, pool cue in hand, was John Watkins. We exchanged the usual pleasantries and insults, and John relayed appropriate greetings to all at Kingsholm.

I returned to the bar and said to the two chaps behind it: "I suppose you know you've got a celebrity in the pub this morning". "Who's that?" they asked. "Johnny Watkins!" quoth I, all

bright eyed and bushy tailed.

"Hub?" they replied, complete incomprehension on both faces.

Now, I chat about rugby with both those guys on a regular basis, but both of them had forgotten one of the greatest flank forwards of all time. They didn't recall 'Benghazi', or that epic game when England beat the All Blacks on their own turf, or the psychic understanding that John had with Peter Butler at kick-off time.

Fame is fleeting indeed. Nevertheless, my own opinion is that John Watkins would find a regular place in any Gloucester back row, even against the competition of today's formidable practitioners.

IN THE VERNACULAR

Heard in the gents, all crowded and dark, during half time at the Bath game.

Bath supporter: "Hurry up! I'm getting claustrophobia in here!"

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Gloucester Squad



Laurie Beck



Debut:
1990 v Lydney.
Honours:
England Under-21s, South West Under-21s and Gloucestershire.

Of the current Gloucester squad, only the evergreen Andy Deacon has been on the club's books longer. For the past decade, Laurie has provided essential back-up for the no. 9 berth, where he can be relied upon to provide a consistently reliable service.

Tom Beim



Debut:
1996/7 v Sala.
Honours:
England, England A and Emerging England North.

Having been released by Richard Hill, it was ironic that he became one of our former coach's final signings. In the interlude, Tom enjoyed a successful spell with Manchester Sale - becoming one of the country's top try scorers. He will be looking to regain the form that brought him to the attention of the England selectors.

Chris Catling



Debut:
1996 v Pontypridd.
Honours:
England A, Students, England Under-21s and Schools.

Spotted by Richard Hill during his student days, Chris was an instant success at Kingsholm. His assured manner in pressure situations and his impressive ability to tear defences apart with his perceptive counter-attacking runs have assured him of a place in the England A set-up over the past 2 years.

Mark Cornwall



Debut:
1994 v Lydney.
Honours:
England Under-21s, South West Under-21s and Gloucestershire.

Insultingly dominant in the middle of the line-out, Mark's form has brought him into the England A fold over the past 2 seasons. This season he will be able to gain much from the vast experience of Ian Jones and become a serious challenger to Grewcock and Rodber.

Andy Deacon



Debut:
1988.
Honours:
England A, Barbarians, Emerging England and Gloucestershire.

A genuine Gloucester folk-hero, the former drayman has found a new lease of life since the onset of professionalism. A strong runner with the ball and a powerful scrummager, the club was immensely relieved to have been able to draw upon his stamina and experience during Vickery's long absence last season.

Jawad Djoudi



Honours:
Morocco.

Represented Morocco in the World Cup qualifiers. Another fiery French front row player drafted in by Philippe to help bolster Gloucester's front row while McCarthy and Vickery hog the limelight, Jawad has already proven to be a mobile and determined tackler.

Adam Eustace



Debut:
1999 v Leeds.
Honours:
England U21s and Under-19s.

Along with Richard Stott and Andrew Hazell, Adam is one of the highly promising back-row forwards coming through at Kingsholm. Put under scrutiny by Philippe in a number of games towards the end of last season, Adam emerged with flying colours and was rewarded with a full-time contract.

Joe Ewens



Debut:
1999 v Bagles-Bordeaux.
Honours:
England A and England Under-21s.

After two abortive attempts to sign this young man, regarded as one of the top emerging English centres, it was third time lucky for Philippe. After struggling to hold down a first team place with Bedford last season, Joe will be looking to prove himself at Premiership level.

Terry Fanolua



Debut:
1997 v Bagles-Bordeaux.
Honours:
Samoa.

Terry was an instant success on arriving at the start of the 97/98 season. He found himself a closely-marked man last season and often found himself stifled before he could cause real damage. With the arrival of two new specialist centres, Terry will not be lacking in motivation.



Rob Fidler



Debut:
1994 v
Cheltenham.

Honours:
England (2),
England A,
U-21s, Colts,
and U-18s.

Despite being one of a small group of players to have shone during the disastrous tour to Australia, Rob disappointingly failed to feature in the England selectors' plans last season. His talent lies in his ability not only at the front of the line-out, but also as a highly mobile and aggressive tackler.

Chris Fortey



Debut:
1995 v Lydney.

Representative Honours:
Barbarians
South West
Under-21s and
Colts.

Chris emerged as an automatic first-team choice during the 97/98 season. Having proved that he can consistently link up with all of Gloucester's locks with his accurate throw-ins and that he can scrummage with the best of them, his duel with McCarthy is to the club's gain.

Peter Glanville



Debut:
1992 v
Northampton.

Honours:
South West, and
Gloucestershire.

The 97/98 captain paid the price for his exemplary commitment as he was forced to watch the whole of last season from the sidelines due to injury. Usually at blind-side, he always gives 100% and has on countless occasions been the team's saviour with his never-say-die attitude.

Tai Glassie



Debut:
1999 v Cardiff.

Honours:
New South
Wales All
Schools and
Sydney Schools.

Blink and you'll have missed Tai's Gloucester career to date. His principal qualities are his speed and explosive power that can punch holes out wide. With a surname like that, he is set to become a Godsend to all headline writers - expect to hear lots about 'Gloster's Classy Glassie' this year.

Andrew Hazell



Debut:
1997/8 v
Newcastle.

Honours:
England U-21s,
South West-
U21s and U19s.

Last season was the former Gloucester Colts' best yet, as he proved that there was precious little to choose between himself and first choice Nathan Carter. Now with Kingsley Jones as his main rival, Andrew will be looking to develop into the sort of creative back-row forward that Gloucester need.

Rob Jewell



Debut:
1997 vs Fylde.

Honours:
England Colts.

This England Colt has risen up through the Gloucester ranks and is pressing for a regular First Team spot. Unfazed by the pressures of top-level competition, Rob has already started to make a name for himself. Now entering his final year at University in London where he is studying Sports Psychology.

Brian Johnson



Debut:
1997 v
Newcastle.

Honours:
England A,
Combined
Services, Army
and England.

Brian has been able to demonstrate his lightning pace at the top level to the extent that he is another Gloucester regular in the England A squad. He now needs a big season to make an impact in one of the more unsettled positions in the England side.

Kingsley Jones



Debut:
1998 v Leicester.

Honours:
Wales and
Wales A.

Former Welsh captain and new club captain Kingsley came to Kingsholm in December 1998 but ruptured his Achilles Tendon in only his third game for Gloucester. Since his comeback, Kingsley has impressed many spectators as both a captain and as the linkman that Gloucester have been missing for too long.

Martyn Kimber



Debut:
1994 v West
Hartlepool.

One of Gloucester's longest-serving players, Martyn came back from a long period out injured with a broken leg to provide support for the no.10 spot last season. Perhaps the best kicker out of hand at the club, he was the founder of Gloucester's ever-increasing Kiwi faction.

Gloucester Squad



Simon Mannix



Debut:
1998 v
Richmond.
Honours:
New Zealand
and Barbarians.

Simon spent last season either providing cover at centre or fighting over the no.10 shirt. Failing to secure a place in his favoured position last season, he was unable to demonstrate any consistent form. Nevertheless, he finished the season strongly and proved that he is a valuable squad member.

Neil McCarthy



Debut:
1997 v Begles-
Bordeaux.
Honours:
England,
England A,
U-21s, U-19s,
and Under 16s.

After having seen off the challenge of Phil Greening during his first 18 months at the club, the 'Chief' has also been a thorn in Greening's side at international level. He earned his first cap in a brief appearance against Ireland in the Five Nations earlier this year.

Elton Moncrieff



Debut:
1999 v Cardiff.
Honours:
Super 12's.

Elton became Philippe's first signing in the latter stages of the 98/99 season. The Gloucester faithful warmed to the complete set of skills that he demonstrated during a couple of trial matches at Kingsholm. The Cherry-and-Whites' season may hinge around the ability of Elton and Simon Mannix to successfully reform their half-back partnership.

Steve Ojomoh



Debut:
1998 v Wasps.
Honours:
England,
England A,
U-21s, Colts and
Barbarians.

Steve has played at 6 or 8 and has a proven ability to break through defences by running powerfully from the base of the scrum or gain vital yards when given space in open play. His explosive power is simply awesome and his sturdiness in defensive situations has saved Gloucester countless points against.

Junior Paramore



Honours:
Western Samoa.

Samoan International Junior brings a wealth of experience together with a reputation enhanced by strong performances. Though primarily a back-row specialist, Junior could also provide cover at centre if needed. His early recovery from a neck injury means his debut for Gloucester will be delayed by the World Cup.

Ed Pearce



Debut:
1996 v
Newbridge.
Honours:
England
Under-21s.

Ed re-started his Gloucester career last season after sitting out most of the previous campaign with a groin injury. He has shown glimpses of an ability to play a vital linking role between forwards and backs with good handling skills, and this season it is hoped that he will be developing this attacking role.

Adey Powles



Debut:
1994 v Wasps.
Honours:
Gloucestershire
and U-21s.

Provider of solid front-row support to Gloucester for several seasons now, the former Berry Hill man has proved to be a vital member of a squad which has seen its fair share of injuries in that department. Remarkably he has yet to score a try for Gloucester in over 60 appearances.

Ian Sanders



Gloucester
Debut: 1997 v
Begles-Bordeaux.
Representative
Honours:
England A,
Under-21s, Colts
and U-16s.

Ian seized the opportunity to gain First Team experience as former first-choice Scott Benton fell out of favour. He disrupts opponents with his abrasive attitude and is a good communicator on the pitch. Having linked up well with Mannix in the past, Ian now faces the challenge of vying with new signing Moncrieff.

Serge Simon



Despite having played less than 80 minutes rugby for the Cherry and Whites, he has already become a cult hero. Employed by the French government as part of a national anti-drugs task force, the highly intelligent prop has found time in his busy schedule to help out his friend and former national captain Philippe Saint-André.



Richard Stott



Debut: 1999 v Leeds.
Honours: South West Coats, Under-18s and U-16s.

Stott has impressed even the most cynical supporter with some forced level performances for United last season. Richard is at the forefront of the next generation of Gloucester stars and will doubtlessly benefit enormously from being in the presence of so many experienced back-row internationals.

Richard Tombs



Debut: 1997 v Begles-Bordeaux.
Honours: Australia, Under-21s and Super 12.

The indestructible Richard Tombs missed his first league game for Gloucester through injury after one and a half seasons of being a constant entry on the team sheet. He remains a solid presence at the heart of the team and has proved himself to be one of Gloucester's most committed performers.

Phil Vickery



Debut: 1996 v London Irish.
Honours: England, England A, Under-21s, Coats and U-16s.

One of the biggest cheers of last season came when Phil made his comeback from a neck injury in the Tetley Cup semi-final at Loftus Road. After having established himself in the England team in the 97/98 season, he now faces the task of forcing his way back into the fold again.

Richard Ward



Debut: 1996 v Harlequins.

Signed for Gloucester four years ago on the strength of an impressive performance in a trial match. He has since proved to be an extremely valuable member of the squad, putting in some highly committed displays whenever called upon. A powerful jumper who has found first team opportunities hard to come by.

Trevor Woodman



Debut: 1996 v Harlequins.
Honours: England, England A, Under-21s and Coats.

Last season Trevor emerged as clear first choice loose-head at Gloucester and, with the added exposure, was soon elevated to the England A squad. Then, in a dazzling rise to prominence, by the end of the season Trevor had joined the main England squad and soon after made his full international debut.

Chris Yates



Debut: 1999 v Begles-Bordeaux.
Honours: England Sevens and The North.

Chris was signed in the close season to bolster Gloucester's midfield options. In only a few games he has already shown the powerful, straight-running style that has characterised Sale's back-play in recent seasons and he will no doubt continue to provide problems for rival defences throughout the coming season.

Philippe Saint-André



Honours: France, Barbarians.
Debut: 1997.

Thrust into the hot-seat last spring and working with an inherited squad, Philippe found it impossible to break the dismal form. However he has brought in several new faces and dismissed a number of local favourites. It remains to be seen if this strategy will best be described as a hasty reflex action or an enlightened masterstroke.

John Brain



The former Gloucester stalwart proved himself to be such an effective forwards' coach that the players demanded his return - despite John having taken a promotion in his day job. Clearly highly respected by the entire squad, he nevertheless has a tough job to do as Gloucester strive for a top five finish.

Audley Lumsden



Honours: England B.
Debut: 1996.

Audley was brought onto the coaching staff in the latter stages of last season. He faces many challenges ahead as Gloucester's back division goes through a second transition phase with a number of players being brought in over the summer to add strength in depth to the midfield.

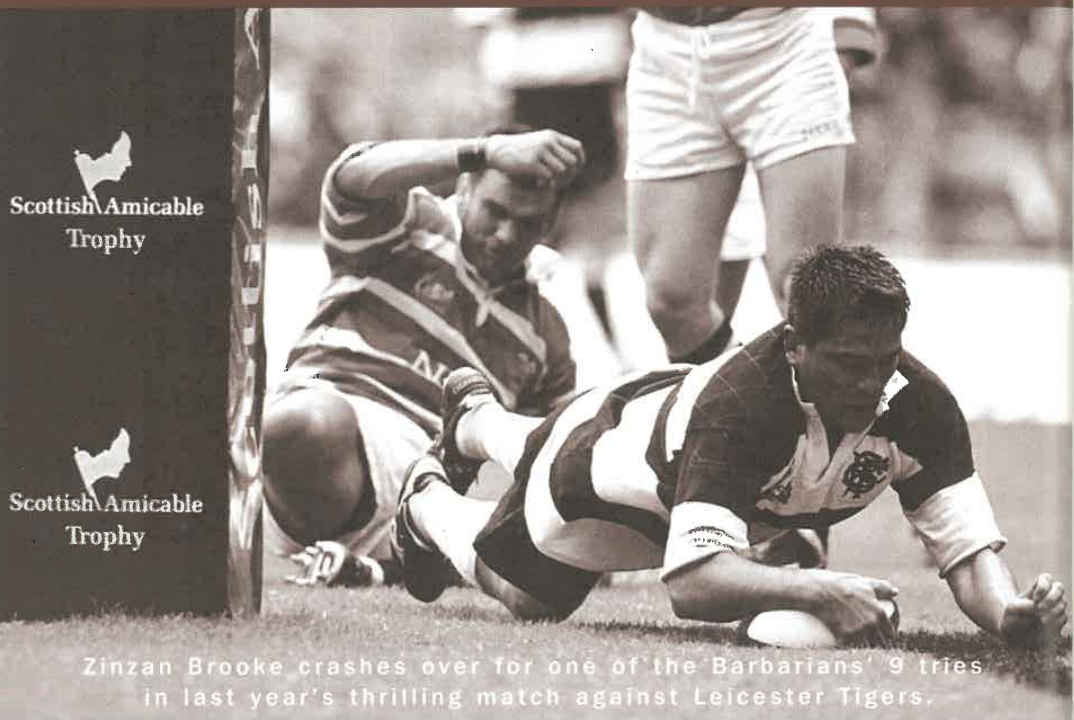


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Next Away Game

Our next away game is in Biarritz, Southwest France, on Saturday January 15th. Kick-off is at 6.30 p.m. (5.30 p.m. English time).

As many Gloucester supporters always seem to turn up at our away games - more than 200 are reckoned to have gone to Madrid, here is a little information on the town.

Biarritz is one of the principle resorts on the Côte Basque, and probably the most famous part of the Pays Basque. It came to fame in the mid 19th Century, when Empress Eugenie (the wife of Napoleon III) fell in love with this part of the Basque country and built a Palace on the beach at Biarritz (which is now the world class Hotel du Palais).

Eugenie invited foreign royalty to stay with their entourages and courtiers. Queen Victoria of Britain came regularly over a period of 30 years as did sundry Spanish, Swedish, Dutch, German, Russian nobility - the Russians built their own magnificent Orthodox Church next to the Palace.

The principle architecture in Biarritz was not typically Basque, but rather a melange of 19th century city residences, large and expansive, made of local stone bricks. If you bought one of these houses now, you would probably find titles such as the Prince, Duke, Baron, Marquis etc. on the title deeds.

Biarritz has a lot more than beautiful buildings to offer today. It is a vibrant cosmopolitan town with magnificent beaches, golf courses and numerous sporting facilities, not forgetting the surf. Surfing started in France here in Biarritz and surfers come from all over the world to ride the waves.

Turning to rugby, Biarritz Olympique is fifth in the Elite 1 (Poule 2) table. The club has won four of its six games so far this season - wins were recorded against Nîmes (9-0), Bègles-Bordeaux (30-16), Castres (33-21) and Montferrand (26-25), while losses were posted against Pau (15-16), and Agen (0-11).



The Biarritz Olympique ground



The surf at Grande Plage



Biarritz from the air

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- * Asks for a half of Blackthorn cider in the bar
- * After 10 minutes, knows why Kingsholm is feared by the opposition
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- * Came to watch a game of rugby, but left with Cherry and White blood, a sense that the ref was on the opposition's side and an urge to buy a Cherry and White shirt - NOW!

Supporting Away from Home

It's not often that you can welcome supporters from a national team to your ground, so it is with delight that all Gloucester supporters welcome the Team from Spain and their followers today. Perhaps we have had a little more practice at the undoubted mischief, pleasure and general high-jinks that can accompany a delightful foreign trip.

For our trips to sunnier climes, tales of pasta, paella or pabulum abound. Stories of Cherry and White undergarments and 'Holes in Buckets' become apocryphal. Then again there are rumours of Cherry and White supporters travelling for 'twenty something hours' only to fall asleep at the match.

Ferraris (or was it a Porsche in Paris) and the such-like go into the history of true travelling supporters.

So what can we recommend to the newer Spain supporter?

Don't look for a Porsche, try a tractor in Gloucester - be careful of which brand of cider you request (those without brand names and supplied by the gallon are safest!!) . Don't worry about rat-tails - it's a local custom.

You have paella; we have PIES, try an assortment with an accompanying brown or red sauce and the local CHIPS (not French fries)

Visit the Jockey / Queens Head / White Heart - but only after the Club Bar.

A local equivalent to 'vin nouveau' is called 'Depthcharge'

- try several but remember that the local "Ah ate ze Bass" is about tribal warfare and not a reflection that you prefer lager!

So welcome to the friendliest and most fervent set of supporters in the world - join us for the fun!

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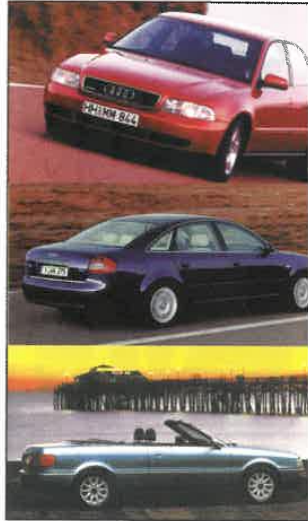
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Colts, U21 & United Fixtures

COLTS FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Result	For	Against
4 Sep	Bedford	W	50	22
11 Sep	Barkers Butts	W	17	3
18 Sep	NORTHAMPTON	L	12	29
25 Sep	PONTYPRIDD	L	15	59
2 Oct	EDGE CUMBE COLLEGE (NZ)	W	36	5
9 Oct	LEEDS	W	28	22
17 Oct	Aylesbury (cup)	W	38	7
30 Oct	Exeter	W	39	19
6 Nov	LLANELLI	L	5	34
27 Nov	EBBW VALE	L	12	24
4 Dec	Olney	W	walk	over
18 Dec	Cardiff (League)			
2 Jan	Exeter (League)			
8 Jan	Leeds (Daily Mail Cup)			
22 Jan	Llanelli (League)			
29 Jan	Worcester (League)			
5 Feb	Loughborough Freshers			
26 Feb	SWANSEA			
03 Mar	Pontypridd (Fri - League)			
11 Mar	Northampton			
25 Mar	Ebbw Vale (League)			
01 Apr	NEWPORT (LEAGUE)			
15 Apr	Swansea (League)			

UNITED FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Result	For	Against
18 Sep	Hereford	W	50	6
25 Sep	EXETER	W	33	3
06 Oct	Oxford University	L	21	34
16 Oct	LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY	Result not available		
02 Nov	Bath	L	24	55
29 Jan	Worcester			
04 Feb	BATH			
18 Mar	Worcester			
05 Apr	Exeter			

U21 FIXTURES

Date	U21 / United Fixtures	Result	For	Against
	(L) indicates League match			
11 Sep	Worcester	L	14	38
09 Oct	LEEDS	W	24	8
30 Oct	NORTHAMPTON (L)	L	19	17
13 Nov	SARACENS (L)	L	12	25
20 Nov	NEC Harlequins (L)	W	25	14
27 Nov	Bristol (L)	L	18	48
11 Dec	Leicester (L)			
18 Dec	LEICESTER (L)			
08 Jan	Leeds			
15 Jan	Saracens (L)			
22 Jan	BRISTOL (L)			
12 Feb	Bath (L)			
19 Feb	Lydney			
26 Feb	London Wasps (L)			
11 Mar	NORTHAMPTON (L)			
25 Mar	NEC HARLEQUINS (L)			
08 Apr	BATH (L)			
22 Apr	LONDON WASPS (L)			
29 Apr	London Kiwis			



Gloucester Stats...

Fixture List

The Key

ADP1 - ALLIED DUNBAR
PREMIERSHIP DIVISION 1

Date	Comp.	Opponents	Res/att	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	1
Tue Aug 10	FR	Begles Bordeaux (@ Biscarrosse RFC)	W 19-11 / 2,500	Beim (R1)	Johnson	Yates	Tombs (R2)	Glasie	Mannix (R3)	Moncrieff	Woodman
Fri Aug 13	FR	La Teste (@ Biscarrosse RFC)*	W 50-7 / 600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FRI AUG 20	FR	NEWPORT*	W 26-21 / 2,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAT AUG 28	FR	EDINBURGH RIFTERS	W 31-13 / 2,314	Catling (R1)	Beim (R2)	Ewens	Tombs	Glasie	Mannix	Moncrieff (R3)	Woodman
SAT SEP 11	ADP1	NEWCASTLE	W 31-16 / 5,433	Catling	Johnson	Ewens	Yates (R3)	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff (R1)	Woodman
Sun Sep 26	ADP1	Wasps	L 26-30 / 5,127	Tombs	Johnson	Ewens	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff (R1)	Woodman
FRI OCT 1	ADP1	LEICESTER	W 34-6 / 5,338	Tombs	Catling	Ewens (R2)	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Sanders (R1)	Woodman
Sun Oct 10	ADP1	Bath	L 20-33 / 6,613	Tombs	Catling	Ewens	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff	Simon
FRI OCT 15	ADP1	HARLEQUINS	W 24-23 / 4,809	Tombs	Catling	Ewens (R2)	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff	Simon
Sat Oct 30	ADP1	Northampton	W 25-9 / 6,257	Tombs	Catling	Fanolua	Yates	Beim	Mannix (R3)	Moncrieff	Woodman
FRI NOV 5	ADP1	SALE	W 35-14 / 4,759	Tombs	Catling	Fanolua	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff (R1)	Simon
SUN NOV 14	ADP1	SARACENS	W 22-19 / 9,084	Tombs (R2)	Catling	Ewens	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff (R1)	Woodman
SAT NOV 20	ES	BIARRITZ	W 22-13 / 3,218	Catling (R3)	Johnson	Ewens	Fanolua	Glasie	Kimber	Sanders	Powles
Sun Nov 28	ES	Spain	W 42-19 / 3,000	Catling	Johnson (R2)	Ewens	Jewell	Glasie	Fanolua	Sanders (R1)	Powles (R1)
Sat Dec 4	ADP1	Bristol	W 38-25 / 7,620	Haywood	Catling	Fanolua (R2)	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff	Simon
Sat Dec 11	ES	Bridgend	D 29-29 / 1,220	Tombs (R3)	Beim	Ewens	Yates	Glasie	Mannix	Sanders	Woodman
SAT DEC 18	ES	BRIDGEND	W 23-6 / 3,595	Fanolua	Johnson	Jewell (R3)	Ewens (R2)	Glasie	Tombs	Beck	Powles
SUN DEC 26	ADP1	LONDON IRISH	W 40-15 / 7,388	Hayward	Catling	Fanolua	Yates	Beim (R4)	Mannix (R3)	Moncrieff	Woodman
Wed Dec 29	ADP1	Bedford	W 18-6 / 1,854	Hayward	Catling	Fanolua	Yates	Beim	Mannix	Moncrieff	Woodman
Mon Jan 3	TBC	BATH	W 13-6 / 10,800	Tombs	Johnson	Ewens (R3)	Yates	Catling	Hayward	Beck (R1)	Powles (R1)
SAT JAN 8	ES	SPAIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat Jan 15	ES	Biarritz	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAT JAN 22	ADP1	BRISTOL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tue Jan 25	ADP1	Saracens	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat Jan 29	TBC	TBA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat Feb 12	ADP1	Sale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat Feb 26	TBC	TBA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAT MAR 11	ADP1	NORTHAMPTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat Mar 25	ADP1	Harlequins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAT APR 8	TBC/ADP1	SEMI-FINAL OR BATH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat Apr 15	ES	Quarter final	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tue Apr 18	ADP1	Leicester	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAT APR 22	ADP1	WASPS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat Apr 29	ADP1	Newcastle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAT MAY 6	ES/ADP1	SEMI-FINAL OR BEDFORD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat May 20	ADP1	London Irish	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

*Does not count in official club records (NU) Sub not Used

EUROPEAN SHIELD - ROUND FIVE (All kick-offs LOCAL time)

DATE	POOL	MATCH	REFEREE	KICK-OFF
8/1/00:	1	Dax v Begles-Bordeaux	J Hogg (S)	1930
	1	Calvisano v Bristol	P Thomas (F)	1430
	2	Castres v Newport	A Ireland (S)	1500
	3	Caerphilly v Perpignan	B Campsall (E)	1430
	3	Sale v Pau	B Smith (I)	1500
	4	Connacht v Steaua Bucharesti	R Goodliffe (E)	1430
	4	Ebbw Vale v Toulon	C Giacomel	1730
9/1/00:	5	Bridgend v Biarritz	D Tyndall (I)	1430
	5	Gloucester v Spain	F Maciello (F)	1500
	6	Narbonne v Duvant	M Stevenson (S)	1930
	7	London Irish v Agen	RG Davies (Wales)	1500
	2	Bedford v Rovigo	R Duhau (F)	1400
	6	Aurillac v Newcastle	R Elliott (W)	1500
	7	Roma v Brive	E Morrison (E)	1430

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ES - EUROPEAN
SHIELD POOL 5

TBC - TETLEY'S
BITTER CUP

FR - FRIENDLY

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	Card
McCarthy (R5)	Vickery (R6)	Fidler	Ward (R7)	Ojomoh	Hazell	Pearce	Fanolua	Ewens	Kimber	Powles	Forley	Deacon	Stott	
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Forley (R4)	Powles	Fidler	Ward (R5)	Eustace	K. Jones (R6)	Ojomoh	Kimber	Jewell	Beck	Djouidi	Stott	Hazell	Smith (NU)	
Forley	Deacon (R6)	Fidler	Ward	Eustace (R5)	K. Jones (R4)	Ojomoh	Sanders (NU)	Djouidi (NU)	Tombs	Hazell	Glauville	Simon	Powles	
Forley (R5)	Deacon	Fidler	Ward	Eustace (R7)	K. Jones (R7)	Ojomoh	Sanders	Catling (NU)	Powells (NU)	Simon	Hazell (NU)	Hazell (NU)	Glauville	
Forley (R4)	Deacon (R5)	Fidler (R6)	Cornwell	Eustace	K. Jones (R7)	Ojomoh	Beck	Jewell	Johnson (NU)	Djouidi	Powles	Ward	Hazell	
Forley (R5)	Deacon (R4)	Fidler	Cornwell	Eustace (R7)	K. Jones (R7)	Ojomoh	Sanders (NU)	Jewell (NU)	Johnson (NU)	Powles	Djouidi	Ward	Hazell	
Djouidi (R5)	Woodman	Fidler	Ward	Eustace (R5)	K. Jones (R7)	Ojomoh	Sanders (NU)	Jewell	Glassie (NU)	Powles	Forley	Glauville	Hazell	
Forley (R3)	Deacon (R4)	Fidler (R6)	Cornwell	Ojomoh	K. Jones	Pearce (R7)	Sanders (NU)	Jewell	McCarthy	Vickery	Simon	Eustace	Hazell	
Forley (R3)	Vickery	Ward	Cornwell	Ojomoh	K. Jones	Pearce (R6)	Sanders	Ewens (NU)	McCarthy	Deacon (NU)	Woodman	Eustace	Hazell (NU)	
Forley	Vickery	Fidler	Cornwell	Ojomoh	K. Jones	Pearce	Sanders (NU)	Jewell	Glassie (NU)	Powles (NU)	McCarthy (NU)	Eustace (NU)	Hazell (NU)	
McCarthy	Deacon (R5)	Fidler (R7)	Eustace	Glauville	Hazell	Pearce (R5)	Moncrieff (NU)	Jewell (NU)	Manoix	Djouidi (NU)	Simon	Ojomoh	I. Jones	
McCarthy (R5)	Deacon	Eustace (R3)	L. Jones	Glauville	Hazell (R4)	Pearce	Beck	Yates	Corwell	Simon	Djouidi	K. Jones	-	
Forley (R3)	Deacon (R7)	Fidler (R5)	L. Jones	Ojomoh	K. Jones	Pearce (R4)	Sanders (NU)	Ewens	McCarthy	Glauville	Cornwell	Woodman	Vickery	
McCarthy	Deacon	Cornwell	L. Jones	Eustace (R4)	Glauville	Ojomoh	Beck (NU)	Jewell (NU)	Fanolua	Djouidi	Powles	Fidler (NU)	Forley (NU)	
McCarthy	Vickery (R4)	Eustace	Cornwell	Glauville	Djouidi	Pearce (R7)	Sanders (NU)	Catling	Yates	Sanchez	Forley (NU)	Fidler (NU)	Ward	
Forley	Deacon	Fidler	L. Jones (R6)	Ojomoh	K. Jones (R5)	Pearce (R3)	Beck (NU)	Ewens	Vickery	Johnson	Djouidi	Eustace	Powles	
Forley	Vickery	Fidler	L. Jones	Ojomoh	K. Jones	Pearce	Beck (NU)	Ewens (NU)	Johnson (NU)	Djouidi (NU)	Simon	Sanchez (NU)	Eustace (NU)	
McCarthy	Vickery (R6)	Fidler	L. Jones	Ojomoh	K. Jones	Paramore (R7)	Sanders	Mannix (NU)	Jewell	Djouidi (NU)	Simon	Deacon	Pearce	

	Biarritz	Bridgend	Gloucester	Spain
Biarritz	-	29 - 6	15/1/00	57 - 10
Bridgend	8/1/00	-	29 - 29	37 - 21
Gloucester	22 - 13	23 - 6	-	8/1/00
Spain	3 - 59	15/1/00	19 - 42	-

GLOUCESTER SQUAD ALL-TIME EUROPEAN APPEARANCES & SCORERS

PLAYER NAMES	GAMES	TRIES	CONVERSION	PENALTIES	DROP GOALS	POINTS	PLAYER NAMES	GAMES	TRIES	CONVERSION	PENALTIES	DROP GOALS	POINTS
Laurie Beck	7	0	0	0	0	0	Audley LumSDen	5	1	0	0	0	5
Tom Beim	1	0	0	0	0	0	Simon Mannix	2	0	3	3	0	15
Chris Catling	10	2	0	0	0	10	Neil McCarthy	10	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0	Elton Moncrieff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mark Cornwell	10	1	0	0	0	5	Steve Ojomoh	2	0	0	0	0	0
Andy Deacon	7	0	0	0	0	0	Junior Paramore	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jawad Djouidi	3	0	0	0	0	0	Ed Pearce	12	0	0	0	0	0
Adam Eustace	4	0	0	0	0	0	Adey Powles	8	0	0	0	0	0
Joe Ewens	4	1	0	0	0	5	Philippe Saint-Andre	4	4	0	0	0	20
Terry Fanolua	10	2	8	5	0	41	Stephané Sanchez	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rob Fidler	11	0	0	0	0	0	Ian Sanders	9	1	0	0	0	5
Chris Forley	0	0	0	0	0	0	Serge Simon	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pete Glauville	11	4	0	0	0	20	Richard Stott	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tai Glassie	4	1	0	0	0	5	Richard Tombs	8	1	0	0	0	5
Andy Hazell	2	0	0	0	0	0	Phil Vickery	10	0	0	0	0	0
Rob Jewell	2	1	0	0	0	5	Richard Ward	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brian Johnson	3	4	0	0	0	20	Trevor Woodman	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ian Jones	3	1	0	0	0	5	Chris Yates	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kingsley Jones	1	1	0	0	0	5							



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Today's Line-Ups

Gloucester

- 15 Terry Fanolua
- 14 Brian Johnson
- 13 Joe Ewens
- 12 Rob Jewell
- 11 Tai Glassie
- 10 Simon Mannix
- 9 Elton Moncrieff
- 1 Stephane Sanchez
- 2 Chris Fortey
- 3 Andy Deacon
- 4 Richard Ward
- 5 Mark Cornwell
- 6 Pete Glanville (C)
- 7 Jawad Djoudi
- 8 Adam Eustace

Spain

- José Ignacio Zapatero (C)
- Antonio Ortega
- David Monreal
- Diego Zarzosa
- Carlos Jimenez
- Sergio Souto
- Miguel Abril
- Carlos Benito
- Carlos Souto
- Asís García-Mazariegos
- Alfonso Mata
- Javier Izquierdo
- Jamie Alonso-Lasheras
- Jorge De Urquiza
- Andrei Kovalenco

Replacements

- 16 Ian Sanders
- 17 Chris Yates
- 18 Chris Catling
- 19 Adey Powles
- 20 Neil McCarthy
- 21 Rob Fidler
- 22 Ed Pearce
- Alfonso Martínez
- Alvar Enciso
- Fernando Díez
- Alberto Socias
- Miguel Angel Frechilla
- Antonio Socias
- Ferrán Velazco