



PICTURE: GRAHAM CHADWICK

Gong right to his head: Wiggins is overcome at the presentation

Not Brad at all



Wiggo: I won't top home gold

BRADLEY WIGGINS last night admitted winning gold in his home city was the pinnacle of his glittering career.

The 32-year-old cyclist became the first man to win the Tour de France and Olympic gold in the same year after an imperious performance in the 44-kilometre time-trial at Hampton Court.

The success saw Wiggins claim a fourth Olympic gold and a seventh medal in all, surpassing Sir Steve Redgrave's British-record haul, and adding Britain's second gold of the Games after rowers Helen Glover and Heather Stan-

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ning won the women's pair to become Britain's first female Olympic rowing champions yesterday.

'There is almost slight melancholy,' said Wiggins. 'I realised on the podium, "that's probably it for me".'

'I don't think anything is going to top it. It is never, ever going to get any better than that.'

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