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## BROAD STREAK

■ England bowler's devastating six for 17 demolishes South Africa to seal series win  
■ 'It was the perfect day, a special moment'

**CASTING A SPELL**  
England's Stuart Broad points the way as he celebrates the dismissal of South Africa's captain AB de Villiers. Siphilwe Sibeko/Reuters

**All Martin**  
The Wanderers

Stuart Broad hailed a perfect day for England after his sensational six-wicket haul routed South Africa, setting up victory in the third Test in Johannesburg and a historic series win for Alastair Cook's side.

Broad's six for 17 after lunch demolished the hosts for 83 and the target of 74 was chased down for the loss of three wickets inside 23 overs with Joe Root, centurion in England's first innings, hitting the winning runs. "It's a very special moment for the team," said Broad, whose side go 2-0 up with one Test to play. "Winning in South Africa is certainly not an easy

thing to come by. It's something we've worked very hard for. We got a bit lucky with conditions today, the clouds came in and the lights came on. It was a really good time to bowl but you've still got to take your catches and create pressure. It was a perfect day for us." Broad's salvo, which included a spell of five wickets for one run, had shades of his Ashes-winning eight for

15 against Australia at Trent Bridge last summer – a performance he claimed would never be repeated. Cook said he always believed the 29-year-old could produce another such surge, adding: "He's still pretty young and fresh and I could tell from the look in his eyes this morning. To come here and beat South Africa is a huge achievement."

Cook's South African counterpart, AB de Villiers, whose side bowled out England for 323 in their first innings only to see his batsmen collapse spectacularly, said: "I haven't seen a team bowl like that for a long time. We were outplayed in the second innings – credit to them."

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## Martínez rages at 'diabolical' referee

**Dominic Fifield**  
Stamford Bridge

Roberto Martínez criticised the standard of refereeing as Everton were denied a first league double over Chelsea in 37 years by John Terry's equaliser in the eighth minute of added time, a goal allowed to stand despite the centre-half converting from an offside position. The home side's interim manager, Guus Hiddink, conceded his captain's back-heeled attempt should have been chalked off by the assistant referee, Peter Kirkup, though that was no consolation for a seething Martínez. "I am very angry," said the Everton manager. "It was a horrific decision, clearly offside, and a goal conceded well over the allotted time. It is something that is black and white and not open to

interpretation. All you want is the referee to do his job. The linesman is in a good position and John Terry is clearly offside. It is not good enough, taking two points away in the manner it was done. "Nobody in the away stand deserved that. Nobody in the dressing room deserves that. It is a shocking thing to have to cope with. The level of the referee is diabolic[al] in that respect. It is something that is very hurtful, an incredible decision to see in what we consider the best league in the world."

**Storm at the Bridge: Roberto Martínez said the referee's failure to rule John Terry's late equaliser offside was an 'incredible decision'**



Martínez was aggrieved that Terry's equaliser had been plundered after 97 minutes 53 seconds when the fourth official's board had suggested there would be seven minutes of added time, though his real frustration centred on the offside. "It's a heartbreaking moment for us," he said. "The referee wasn't up to the [required] level today. To have a player two yards offside in the box? That's unacceptable. "Terry is offside when Branislav Ivanovic touches it and two yards offside when Oscar does. That's a major error which is difficult to take." The draw left Everton in 11th place in the Premier League and Chelsea unbeaten in seven matches since José Mourinho's dismissal last month.

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## Jones wants Wilkinson for new England

**Paul Rees**

Eddie Jones wants the man who broke his heart in the 2003 World Cup final to help him turn England into the dominant force in world rugby. Jones, who took over as England's head coach last month, has spoken to Jonny Wilkinson, whose extra-time drop goal in Sydney 13 years ago took England to victory against Jones's Australia, about a kicking coaching role with the country for which he won 91 caps. "I had a coffee with him last weekend," Jones said. "After we had finished, he went and had a kicking session, even though he has finished playing. Why was he one of the best in the world? Because he did that. That is the difference. No one tells him to do it, because he is retired, but he still wants to be a good kicker."

"How many of our players do that now is the key going forward. We cannot tell them to do it as coaches, only encourage. We would like to get Jonny involved but he is a private person. We will have some more chats, and I saw him shopping at Waitrose with a beanie over his head." Jones is not seeking an attack coach for the foreseeable future. He will fill that role, with Steve Borthwick, forwards, and Paul Gustard, defence, his only other full-time coaches as he looks to keep messages to the players clear and concise. "One of the things I heard about the World Cup from a number of sources is there wasn't great clarity in the way the players were coached," he said. "There were a fair few coaches, so there were a lot of different messages. That's something I'm conscious about."

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