Johanna Konta withdraws from Tokyo Olympics after positive Covid-19 test leaves her unable to train

Johanna Konta has pulled out of the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games after testing positive for Covid-19.

The British No 1 was forced to withdraw from Wimbledon and go into isolation after she was identified as a close contact of a member of her team who contracted the virus.

Konta subsequently developed symptoms before returning a positive test, leaving her unable to train, and the period of inaction has led her to take the "heartbreaking" step of withdrawing from the Games.

The 30-year-old said: "As some of you may know, I was unable to compete at Wimbledon this year after a member of my team tested positive for Covid-19.

"Unfortunately, while self-isolating, I also developed symptoms and subsequently tested positive for the virus.

As a result, I have been unable to train for the last two weeks and sadly, this has put my body in a situation where I am unable to ask it to be fully ready in time for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

"This is a heartbreaking reality for me, as representing Team GB at the Olympic Games in Rio in 2016 is one of my most treasured memories from my career.

"I'll be doing my best to get myself back to full health and fitness and ready to be competing again soon.

"During this time, I'll also be glued to my TV cheering on my fellow Team GB athletes competing in Tokyo and hope you will all join me."

Roger Federer withdrew from the Olympics earlier on Tuesday due to a knee injury, joining Simona Halep, Serena Williams, Rafael Nadal and Dominic Thiem who had already pulled out of the rearranged Games.

The 149th Open: Rory McIlroy reaps benefits of extra practice time after missed cut last week

Four-time major winner Rory McIlroy says missing the cut at last week's Scottish Open 'was not a bad one' in preparation for this week's Open Championship at Royal St. George's

Rory McIlroy feels that missing the cut in Scotland last week could benefit his chances of winning The 149th Open, and his belief is backed up statistically.

McIlroy made an early exit at The Renaissance Club having added the tournament to his schedule at late notice, but that gave him the chance to head straight to Royal

St George's to get in an extra couple of days practice for the final major of the year.

The 32-year-old has welcomed the opportunity to spread his practice out over five days rather than "cram all the preparation in" as he looks to add to his trend of winning a tournament in his first start after missing a halfway cut.

"You never want to miss a cut, as you say, but as missed cuts go, this wasn't necessarily a bad one," said the 2014 Open champion, who remains without a major title for almost seven years.

"I wasn't planning on playing the Scottish Open a few weeks ago anyway, so it was good to get a couple of competitive rounds in and just learn a little bit more and figure out what I need to do.

"It would have been great to stay and play an extra couple days in Scotland, but to be down here and get a few holes in on Saturday and play a full round on Sunday, it felt like I got a bit of a head start on the rest of the field, which feels good. Four-time major winner Rory McIlroy praises this week's Open Championship course at Royal St. George's and believes it will be 'absolutely perfect' for the weekend "It meant I didn't even play any holes yesterday. I played 11 today. I'm probably going to go out early tomorrow and play 18. But it just meant that I can take it a bit easier the next couple days, not feel like I'm trying to cram all the preparation in."

McIlroy is aware that, of the last nine occasions he has missed a cut, he has won in his next start three times and he insisted this was not a "chance statistic" as he makes learning from his mistakes a priority in his career.

"I think in golf you always learn more about your game when you've missed a cut or struggled or not played as well," he added. "I think anyone can play well, anyone can hit the ball great and give themselves chances to win, but I've always learned more from disappointments and from not doing as well. **Skynews**

Joe Joyce could be targeted by Tony Yoka for a rematch of 2016 Olympic super-heavyweight final

Joe Joyce could be targeted by Tony Yoka in a rematch of their 2016 Olympic super-heavyweight final, promoter Bob Arum told Sky Sports.

Yoka claimed a hotly disputed points win over Joyce in the 2016 Olympic super-heavyweight gold medal match.

Both men have since evolved into dangerous threats to the world

heavyweight champions, with Anthony Joshua set to defend his IBF, WBA and WBO belts against Oleksandr Usyk on September 25, while Tyson Fury's WBC title fight against Deontay Wilder has been postponed.

Yoka is promoted by Top Rank boss Bob Arum, who hopes to showcase his heavyweight talent in the UK.

"We will have guys like Tony Yoka coming over, maybe to fight Joe Joyce," Arum recently told Sky Sports.

Joyce takes on Carlos Takam on July 24, knowing that victory will strengthen his position as a future title challenger after rising to No 2 in the WBO rankings, No 6 with the WBC and No 9 with the IBF.

The British contender is coming off a career-best win against Daniel Dubois, but Yoka has also stepped up his pursuit of a world title shot and could reignite his rivalry with Joyce.

Yoka has won all 10 of his pro fights, eight via knockout, since claiming Olympic gold at Rio 2016, four years after Joshua completed the same feat. He is ranked at No 6 with the IBF, No 12 with the WBC and No 15 with the WBO.

All of his fights so far have been on home soil in France.

Jadon Sancho transfer: Borussia Dortmund winger having Manchester United medical ahead of £73m move

Jadon Sancho is undergoing a medical with Manchester United on Tuesday ahead of finalising his £73m move from Borussia Dortmund.

Sancho has already agreed personal terms with the Old Trafford club. The former Manchester City youth-team player is expected to go on holiday once the formalities are completed, with the new Premier League season less than a month away.

The 21-year-old was one of three England players to miss a penalty in Sunday's Euro 2020 final shoot-out defeat by Italy at Wembley, along with soon-to-be club-mate Marcus Rashford and Arsenal's Bukayo Saka.

All three players were targeted with racist abuse on social media after the defeat.

Image: Sancho and Marcus Rashford were targeted with racist abuse on social media after England's Euro 2020 final defeat

Dortmund's asking price at the start of the window was in excess of £85m and the deal is also £35m less than the £108m valuation last summer.

Sancho's contract at Dortmund runs until the summer of 2023 and they did not want to risk him entering the final year of his deal.

The Bundesliga club are actively looking at replacements, with PSV's Donyell Malen and Noni Madueke two players they have extensively scouted.

City retain a sell-on clause and are set for a windfall from their cross-city rivals should the transfer go through.

The winger came through Watford's academy before joining City in 2015, but he moved to Dortmund in 2017 after declining the offer of a new contract at the Etihad Stadium. Sancho swiftly established himself as a key player at Dortmund, and has scored 50 goals in 137 appearances for the German club. It could be argued Ole Gunnar Solskjaer's side have more pressing needs in other areas. Many fans might prefer a central defender. But Sancho has emerged as one of the world's most exciting young players in recent years and it is easy to understand why United are so determined to finally get their man.

James Vince hits maiden England hundred to lead them to ODI series sweep over Pakistan

James Vince scored a maiden international hundred to take England to a thrilling three-wicket win over Pakistan as they completed a 3-0 series sweep.

After Babar Azam made a masterful 158 to help the tourists reach 331-9, Phil Salt (37 from 22 balls) set the tone for the chase with a typically forceful knock but with the hosts precariously placed at 165-5, it was the class and composed Vince (102 from 95) alongside Lewis Gregory (77 from 69) that allowed England to get over the line.

The pair put on 129 for the sixth wicket before they succumbed in successive Haris Rauf (4-65) overs, leaving Craig Overton (18no) and Brydon Carse, who claimed a first international five-for in the Pakistan innings, to complete the highest successful chase in a one-day international at Edgbaston with 12 balls to spare.

Carse (12no) finished it in style with a glorious cover drive for four to ensure the majority of a bumper ground on #BlueForBob Day could go home happy.

Ben Stokes won the toss and chose to bowl first but before play began, there was 45 seconds of applause to remember the late, great England bowler and former Sky Sports pundit Bob Willis and to signify that every 45 minutes in the UK a man dies of prostate cancer.

When play did get underway, the powerplay looked set to follow a similar pattern to the first two ODIs as player of the series Saqib Mahmood (3-60) struck early, claiming the first of his three wickets on the day when Fakhar Zaman was well caught by Zak Crawley at second slip.

However, Imam-ul-Haq (56), having survived when England opted not to review an lbw decision off Mahmood that would have seen him depart in the first over, and Babar took a patient approach to calmly take the visitors through the remainder of the powerplay and beyond without incurring any further damage.

The stand had reached 92 before it was broken by a moment of magic from Matt Parkinson. The legspinner tossed the ball up outside Imam's off stump, dragging him forward; the ball dipped late and then turned sharply to fizz back through the gate and clatter into middle stump.

That brought Mohammad Rizwan to the crease and while Babar had taken 15 balls to get off the mark and steadily moved through the gears, Rizwan was full of positive intent from the off.

By now, Babar was well set and was timing his innings to perfection, turning a 72-ball fifty into a 104-ball century, his 18th in ODIs, with an array of stunning shots either side of the wicket.

The partnership had reached 179, a record for Pakistan in an ODI against England, by the time Rizwan (74 from 58) tickled a short ball from Carse behind down the legside in the 46th over to give the home side's bowlers some respite from one end at least.

Pakistan had passed 300 and were only three down heading into runs, Carse (5-61) claimed four of them, including that of Babar in the last over, to become the first England bowler to take a five-wicket haul in an ODI at Edgbaston, while Mahmood took the other two to end with nine for the series.

At the halfway stage, chasing a record 332 with a hugely understrength side seemed a tall order, even on an excellent batting wicket but when Salt came out firing, hitting Shaheen Afridi for four boundaries in the first over, it was clear that England were far from daunted by the challenge.

Dawid Malan (0) departed in bizarre circumstances in the next over, given out caught behind to Hasan Ali and walking off without a distance. That strange dismissal did little to slow England's progress though, Salt had Pakistan, Shaheen in particular, rattled and Crawley quickly took to his task with a couple of top-class straight drives.

Salt's fun was ended at the start of the seventh over when he pulled Rauf's first ball straight to mid-wicket and Crawley (39) followed when he played all around a straight one from the same bowler in the 13th to leave England 104-3. England were well ahead of the required rate but wickets were the problem and the situation would have been far worse had Pakistan - whose fielding was lacklustre throughout - not dropped Stokes (32) twice off the bowling of Shadab Khan before the spinner finally got his man caught behind on the sweep. When Shadab trapped John Simpson (3) lbw soon after, Pakistan were firmly in control with England five down and still 167 short of their target. Crucially though, Vince remained and was showing all the poise and elegance of a well-established international batsman that so many believed he would have become by this stage of his career and in Gregory, he had a more than capable ally at the crease. A combination of good running between the wickets and well-timed boundaries helped them whittle away at the total, and when Gregory brought up his first ODI fifty from 53 balls, he took the partnership to three figures as well.

Vince's big moment came in the 41st over with a crunching pull shot for four taking him to a first England century, from 91 balls, in his 50th international innings.

a jam-packed final three overs in which they lost six wickets for 24 reviewing despite replays going on to show he had missed the ball by