Tom Curran delighted with four wickets for England against Sri Lanka in abandoned third ODI

Tom Curran was delighted to be back among the wickets in England's third ODI against Sri Lanka in Bristol.

Having taken 4-35 to help bowl out the visitors for a meagre 166, Eoin Morgan's side never got the chance to begin their reply as rain forced the abandonment of the contest.

Curran had taken just three wickets in his previous 11 ODIs but, despite his struggles, the 26-year-old fast bowler claims he's been bowling as well as ever.

"I haven't felt like I've done anything different. It's a funny game," he said. "I've felt pretty good for a while, to be honest. I just haven't quite been getting the wickets.

"I don't think I've done much different. It's nice to contribute with a few wickets today."

Curran's ODI appearances have been sporadic thanks in large part to the phenomenal strength in depth that England possess in the pace bowling department.

Despite not having players like Ben Stokes and Jofra Archer available, Sri Lanka have failed to score more than 241 across the three-match series as the home side triumphed 2-0.

Curran claims the competition for places has helped him thrive: "The competition is always high.

"Everyone that has come in has put their hand up and bowled really well.

"All three games, the wickets have been shared around, obviously [Chris] Woakes with four then Sam [Curran] with five, but I think even the guys from the other end have bowled really well.

"Everyone that has played in the first three ODIs has done really nicely."

It is the second straight game that the Curran brothers have shone, with Sam claiming his maiden five wicket haul for England in Thursday's victory.

am Curran picked up his maiden ODI five-for on his home ground earlier in the week.

Tom, who took 0-43 in the second ODI, was present for that moment and was ecstatic for his younger brother.

"It was really, really special actually at The Oval, being at our home ground with lots of friends and family there and seeing Sam take five.

Super League: Lachlan Coote helps St Helens seal 24-6 derby win over Wigan Warriors

Lachlan Coote played a starring role as St Helens piled more misery on Wigan Warriors with a 24-6 victory in Sunday's Betfred Super League derby clash.

Coote, who earlier this week was linked with a move to Hull Kingston Rovers next season, was instrumental as Saints dominated the first 40 minutes, putting up the kick which led to Regan Grace's try and crossing for one of his own, along with kicking two conversions and three penalties.

Yellow cards either side of the break for Kai Pearce-Paul and Willie Isa left Wigan temporarily down to 11 men as well, with Mark Percival pushing the hosts further ahead with a try on his return to the side.

The second half became increasingly scrappy in torrential rain, but there was no stopping St Helens from putting one over on their old rivals and Liam Farrell's converted score provided scant consolation for Wigan, who went down to their fifth loss in a row.

St Helens looked refreshed after a 17-day break while Wigan were playing a second top-five clash in five days and the rigours are clearly taking a toll on Adrian Lam's injury-hit team, who are experiencing their worst run since 2006 when they won just two of their first 16 league games.

The Warriors flirted with relegation that year and, although they have no such concern this time after beginning the season with seven straight wins, these are worrying times for last year's Grand Final runners-up.

This was their first meeting with Saints since Jack Welsby grabbed a last-second 8-4 win in November's epic Grand Final and it never looked likely to be as close.

The champions were boosted by the return of England centre Percival, who missed the whole of June with hamstring issues, as they look to head to Wembley for the Challenge Cup final in under a fortnight's time with a full-strength team.

Wigan, with Jackson Hastings deputising at full-back for injured duo Bevan French and Zak Hardaker, had prop Brad Singleton back from suspension but they lost fellow front rower Oliver Partington with a head injury early in the second half.

Coote opened the scoring with the first of three penalty goals and helped create the opening try, hoisting a high kick which Wigan winger Jake Bibby fumbled under pressure to gift the score to Wales international Grace.

The Scotland international then scored Saints' second try on 24 minutes, scooping up a wayward pass from scrum-half Theo Fages that wrong-footed the Warriors defence, and kicked two further penalties to stretch his side's lead to 18-0.

Befitting a traditional Saints-Wigan derby, tempers became frayed after a push off the ball by centre Isa on the returning Percival which was placed on report by referee James Child.

Wimbledon ready for final Manic Monday with Emma Raducanu the star attraction

Wimbledon is preparing for the final Manic Monday with Britain's hopes resting on teenage sensation Emma Raducanu.

The Grand Slam is the only major to schedule all 16 women's and men's fourth-round singles matches on the same day, but the traditional middle Sunday of rest will disappear next year with the last 16 being split over the course of two days, in line with the other three majors.

There will be a galaxy of top stars in action, including teenagers Raducanu and Coco Gauff, Ashleigh Barty and Angelique Kerber in women's matches, along with Novak Djokovic, Roger Federer, a total of eight of the top 10 seeds and 20-year-old American Sebastian Korda in men's matches.

"Everybody wants more days. Look, more days means more revenue, more options, more this and that. I get it," said Federer. I don't think they did it only because of revenue. I think they just think its going with the times, as well.

"It's quite possible that the rest of the fortnight could end up being viewed as its own sort of referendum on the present and future of tennis."

Britain's Raducanu, a wild-card entry who is 18, is ranked 338th in the world, and awaiting her A-Level results.

She now returns to Court One on Monday to take on world No 75 Ajla Tomljanovic for a spot in the quarter-finals, and she does not want her journey to finish just yet.

"It's incredible," she said. "I'm so grateful for this wildcard. Honestly, I just wanted to make the most out of it, try to show that I earned it. I'm really grateful for the All England Club's support in taking a chance on me.

"And the way that I'm approaching my matches is each time I'm thinking to myself, 'Why not?'. Like today, I was like, 'Someone has to be in the second week, why not me?'.

"I'm just trying to stay here as long as possible. As I said, I'm just having such a blast. Everything is so well taken care of that it's such a pleasure to be here."

Tomljanovic is 10 years Raducanu's senior but also looking to reach a Grand Slam quarter-final for the first time.

After a first week at Wimbledon, 13 of the top 20 seeds went out and Angelique Kerber is the only former champion remaining in the women's draw.

While she has been there and done it at the All England Club, she now faces the new sweetheart of Centre Court Coco Gauff, who has matched her 2019 run to the fourth round.

"I think it will be really an interesting match. I mean, I never played against her before, she's a newcomer. "She played already so many good matches. She beat top players. She's really dangerous, especially on a grass court.

"I see the fire in her, as well. She's really putting all the effort she has in every single match. So I know that it will be a tough match.

"But of course, one point may be the experience is good, but on the other side I think it's more like it's a new match, I know that I have to play one of my best tennis matches against her.

"This is the goal, to go out there and try to focus more on me. I mean, she's, I don't know how many years younger than me, but still I think it will be a good match."

World No 1 Barty has matched her best-ever run at the tournament and will now face French Open champion Barbora Krejcikova, who had never won a match at Wimbledon before this year.

Iga Swiatek takes on Ons Jabuer in an entertaining-looking clash, while second seed Aryna Sabalenka is up against Elena Rybakina and former world No 1 Karolina Pliskova plays Liudmila Samsonova.

Paula Badosa and Karolina Muchova go up against each other with Madison Keys and Viktorija Golubic completing the line-up.

Men's top seed Djokovic has enjoyed a gentle breeze to the last 16 as he chases a record-equalling 20th Grand Slam title and he will be a big favourite to beat Chile's Cristian Garin in the Centre Court opener.

Second Monday would not feel authentic without eight-time champion Federer and the Swiss maestro, approaching his 40th birthday, has clicked smoothly onto gear ahead of his match against 23rd seed Lorenzo Sonego.

Matteo Berrettini, the Queen's Club champion, has looked supremely confident so far, as he prepares to face Belarusian Ilya Ivashka.

Three Russian men have also reached the last 16 - a first in Wimbledon history - with second seed Daniil Medvedev up against Poland's Hubert Hurkacz, Andrey Rublev playing Hungary's Marton Fucsovics and Karen Khachanov facing Seb Korda, who is enjoying a superb Wimbledon debut. The American credits a lot of his progress to his sporting family, which includes his father, 1998 Australian Open champion Petr Korda.

Harry Kane: Tottenham managing director of football Fabio Paratici wants to keep forward at club

Tottenham's new managing director of football Fabio Paratici wants to keep Harry Kane at the club, but says he has not spoken to the forward about his future while he is away on Euro 2020 duty with England.

Kane has reiterated his desire to leave Tottenham this summer with a host of clubs interested in the 27-year-old, including Chelsea and Manchester United.

Manchester City tabled a £100m bid for the striker last month but the offer was rejected.

He has three years remaining on his Tottenham contract but despite his status as one of the Premier League's most prolific strikers, topping the scoring charts with 23 goals in the top flight last term, Kane is yet to win a major trophy in his career.

Tottenham ended the 2020/21 Premier League campaign with a seventh-placed finish and lost the Carabao Cup final to Manchester City.

England captain Kane has scored three goals at the European Championships so far, helping them to the semi-finals, and is not expected to make a decision on his future until after the tournament.

Juventus' former transfer chief Paratici, who has arrived in London to start his role as Tottenham's managing director of football and was involved in negotiations to appoint new head coach Nuno Espirito Santo, has described Kane as "one of the best strikers in the world" and wants the forward to remain at Tottenham beyond the summer transfer window.

Paratici told Sky in Italy: "Keeping him is not just my goal, it's our goal as a club.

"I can't wait to watch him play live, I've been really lucky in the past years because I've watched a lot of top players and strikers, like Cristiano Ronaldo, Carlos Tevez, Alvaro Morata, Gonzalo Higuain, and many more which now I forgot about.

"Right now, he's one of the best strikers in the world. He's a complete player, really special. His physique is that of a real number nine, a true poacher, but he also has an incredibly refined technique. "He is able to shoot with both feet and also provides many assists - very few people notice this, because he scores so many goals. "He's a team player, but he's a finisher at the same time, so really I believe he is among the top three in the world. "I haven't heard from him yet because I don't want to bother the players who are busy at the Euros, it doesn't seem fair to me. They're focused on their own goals with their national teams."

Tottenham Hotspur's Harry Kane applauds the fans after the final whistle during the Premier League match at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium, London. When questioned earlier in the Euros on whether speculation had hampered his poor start to the tournament, Kane rebuffed suggestions that he was not in the right frame of mind due to ongoing transfer talk.

"Absolutely not", he said, "All my focus is on how I can help this team and how we can be successful in this tournament.

"I understand from a media point of view there is speculation, but I am fully focused on the job here." Before Paratici arrived, Spurs were looking at potential replacement options for Kane in the event that he does exit the club this summer.

Chairman Daniel Levy has confirmed there will be activity in the transfer market but also insists the Tottenham hierarchy will do "whatever is right" for the club concerning the future of Kane, who is valued at around £120m.

Austrian GP: Lewis Hamilton rues 'a lot of points lost' after limping to fourth with Mercedes car damage

Lewis Hamilton believes he would have limited Max Verstappen's title momentum at the Austrian GP without the "frustrating" and "super unlucky" damage to his Mercedes car that eventually dropped him to fourth.

Hamilton, while some way behind dominant race winner Verstappen, was running a comfortable second at the Red Bull Ring before he was told of floor damage just after the halfway point of the race, confirmed by Mercedes to have been sustained when running over the kerbs at Turn 10.

The seven-time world champion then quickly started losing pace to team-mate Valtteri Bottas and star performer Lando Norris, with both drivers then passing him and dropping him out of the podium positions.

The end result leaves Hamilton 32 points behind Verstappen in the title standings, rather than the 26 it likely would have been without his issue.

"I already said before the race that it would be very hard to beat Max of course," said Hamilton. "It's obviously frustrating to lose so much downforce on the rear of the car and not be able to hold on to second place.

"So a lot of points lost today."

Mercedes boss Toto Wolff absolved Hamilton of blame for the damage as he wasn't "running too hard over the kerb, it was just a part that fell away".

And asked by Sky F1's Rachel Brookes about the issue, Hamilton replied: "I wasn't going over the kerbs any more than anyone else, so I have no idea where it happened, but a lot of damage.

"I was in second when all of a sudden it obviously broke. Second place would have been easy."

Hamilton added to F1 that "there was not anything I could really do" and that the damage was "super unlucky".

The Austrian GP proved to be Verstappen's third win in a row, while it was another tough race for Hamilton - who before May's Monaco GP held the title lead and appeared the man to beat.

"I would say these past five races have been so difficult," admitted Hamilton. "I've obviously lost a lot of ground after these past five races so it's been pretty painful."