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Beatles may 'reunite' for Olympics performance, hints Paul McCartney

Paul McCartney has sparked rumours that the remaining Beatles will reunite for the London 2012 opening ceremony.

McCartney nodded when an interviewer on US TV show Access Hollywood asked him whether he would appear at the Olympic Games, sparking off a frenzy of internet speculation.

Although he stressed that nothing was set in stone, he revealed: "I hear there's a rumour that I might be involved."

Asked about the Beatles, he added: "I hear they're planning this sort of music."

Some reports suggest that the children of George Harrison and John Lennon may represent their fathers on stage.

An insider source reportedly told The Sun newspaper: "Macca was just being coy about the details. The organisers want The Beatles legend to appear alongside other big British acts, and they want Ringo on stage as well to make it extra special."

"The Beatles are loved all over the world so it's a no brainer that they should be represented at the Olympics."

The opening ceremony is set to be directed by Oscar-winning film-maker Danny Boyle, famous for his box office smash, Slumdog Millionaire. Boyle has made no secret of the fact that he wants the Games to be kicked off with a blockbuster showcase of British talent.

Speaking about his vision for the Games, Boyle said: "Music has to play a big part in the ceremony. For such a small country, we have the most extraordinary tradition of music, and people look to Britain as a beacon of music."

Other acts reportedly being considered for opening ceremony performances include double Grammy Award-winner Adele, whose songs such as the appropriately-titled Hometown Glory have been hits across the globe, and the Spice Girls, the most successful British band since the Beatles.

- The Telegraph



Eugene, Oregon, UNITED STATES : EUGENE, OR - JUNE 22: Allyson Felix competes in a preliminary round of the women's 100 meter dash during Day One of the 2012 U.S. Olympic Track & Field Team Trials at Hayward Field on June 22, 2012 in Eugene, Oregon.

Sprint star Bolt has no room for error at sudden-death trials

Eighteen of the world's 20 fastest sprinters this year are American or Jamaican. Only six can run in the Olympic Games in London. And there is no guarantee that one of them will be Usain Bolt, the world's fastest man. Or Yohan Blake, the world champion. Or Tyson Gay, the world's second fastest man.



Dwain Chambers on his way to winning the 100 metres heat in Birmingham.