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The Broadway and American Broadway productions opened on April 25, 1993 at the Music Box Theater and closed on April 30, 1995 after 840 performances. The co-directors were Thomson and Kenwright. Several British actors made their Broadway debuts, including Lawrence as Mrs. Johnston, O'Neill as Mickey, Graveson as Linda, Hutchinson as Eddie and Evans as the narrator. Barbara Walsh was Mrs. Lyons, and Kerry Butler made her Broadway debut in the ensemble. To increase box office during the run, Kenwright persuaded Petula Clark to debut on Broadway, replacing Lawrence, Mrs. Johnston, David and Sean Cassidy as her sons. Casting the Cassidy brothers as twins caused much publicity. The musical received a Tony Award for Best Musical, Best Book and Best Director, while Lawrence (best actress), O'Neill (best actor) and Graveson (best actress) were nominated for their performances in the original Broadway production. After Clarke's role, Mrs. Johnstone played other pop singers from the 1970s, and King and Reddy later played the role on Broadway. Clarke and David Cassidy also starred on a national U.S. tour from 1994 to 1995. Clarke and Cassidy also recorded an international acting album, with Willie Russell as the narrator. Many of the actors were also in the Canadian race, which starred David Cassidy, Michael Burgess and Canadian singer Amy Skye. In 2012, South African director David Kramer adapted and directed a South African version he staged in District 6, a predominantly colored residential area in Cape Town during the apartheid era, with black actors. It was the first time Willie Russell had allowed the musical to be adapted. The Brotherhood of the Czech Republic - Blood Brothers, adapted in Czech-Slovak language, was released several times in the Czech Republic and Slovakia, and in December 1993 the first production, adapted in Czech-Slovak by Alexander Ruppeltov, took place in the Theatre New Scan in Bratislava and with the participation of Soi Vientovna in the role of Johnston. Pokrvn - recently adapted by Martin Fajthner - premiered at the East Bohemian Theatre in Pardubice in February 2001; a follow-up production Fajthner's adaptation ran at the Slovck Theatre cs in Uhersk Hradi from October 1, 2001 to June 7, 200225 then followed the production (also a la Farner) on J. K. Thiel Theatre in Pilsen, which ran from September 27, 2003 to June 9, 2004 with Dítka Troubled and Stanislava Fostova-Topinkov as Johnstonov. 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The Novaya Scana Theatre staged a revival of Ruzpeltov's adaptation of Pokrvn bratia with a premiere on September 18, 2015 at the Nové Scana Theatre with rare performances until the end of October. With the announced encore, which is scheduled to premiere on March 22, 2017: Yana Liskovskaya and Miroslava Partlova, who alternated as Johnstonov in the 2015 revival of Nova Scana, it is planned that the role in 2017 will be found for an encore. Other international productions in addition to the above, the musical has also been produced in various theaters in Europe, Mexico, Japan, Korea and Canada. Plot Law One Some time in the early 1960s, Ms. Johnstone is largely in debt and cannot support her seven children after her husband goes out to her, so she takes a job as a cleaner for a local high-end couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons. She soon learns she is pregnant but can barely afford to raise another child - these early events spark the first of several Marilyn Monroe and dance theme songs that Ms. Johnstone sings while reflecting on the events that are taking place in her life. The first song describes her marriage to her husband, flirting with her on a dance, and they embarked on what was supposed to be a whirlwind romance, but Mrs. Johnstone became pregnant shortly after they started dating, forcing them to marry. She found herself pregnant again just a few months after giving birth to her first child and this has obviously happened several times since she is now pregnant for the eighth time. Mrs. Lyons desperately needs a child, but to get pregnant, and would like to adopt a child, but her husband, who is on a business trip abroad, is not interested in the idea. Mrs. Johnstone learns that she will have twins, and explains to Mrs. Lyons that she can not afford to raise two more children. Ms Lyons then assumes that Ms. Johnstone gives one of the babies to her (My child). Ms. Johnstone feared she agreed and was forced to swear on the Bible to save the deal. Ms. Johnstone has twins, and names two children Michael (known as Mickey throughout the play) and Edward in 1963, but then regrets agreeing to give one away (Easy Conditions). After maintaining her affair with Mrs. Lyons, she lied to her other children, saying that another child had died and went to heaven. Mrs. Johnstone continues to work for a wealthy family, but Mrs. Lyons soon feels that Mrs. Johnstone pays too much attention to the child she gave her. She fires Mrs. Johnstone, who wants to take the baby from 3 p.m. Ms. Lyons offers her money, which Ms. Johnstone refuses, but Ms. Lyons plays on Mrs. Johnstone's superstition, telling her that if the twins are separated at birth find out that they were once one of the couples they both immediately die (shoes on the table). Mrs. Lyons again gives Mrs. Johnston money and leaves. In 1970, Mickey, Mrs. Johnstone's son, accidentally meets Edward, another twin, and after learning that they have one birthday, two boys made a pact to become blood brothers, and Mickey named Edward Eddie Eddie. Mrs. Johnstone finds them and sends Eddie away, telling him not to recover again, otherwise the Human Gods will get him. Later that day, Mickey goes to Eddie's house, but Mrs. Lyons throws him out when she comes to the realization that he is Edward's separated twin. She and Eddie argue about it, and Eddie swears to her. Mrs. Lyons slaps him and immediately regrets her reaction. She realizes that he learned to swear at Mickey. Mickey plays with some neighborhood kids, including his friend Linda. He then takes her to see Eddie, and the three of them sneak away to play, but are caught by a police officer when about throwing stones at the window. Mrs. Lyons worries about Eddie's friendship with Mickey, as she began to believe the superstition that she herself invented. She decides to move and persuades her husband, who realizes that she is sick, and sees the impact of poor children on his son. When Eddie says goodbye, Mrs. Johnstone gives him a locket with a photo of herself and Mickey and the boys separately. Shortly thereafter, the Johnston family was moved from a condemned slum area in Liverpool to a new council house in the nearby town of Skelmersdale, On a bright new day. Act 2 Act Two joins twins when they are 14 years old in 1977. The Johnstone family is enjoying a better life now they have moved into a new home and a new neighborhood and they haven't seen Eddie all this time. Mickey is in love with Linda, who is obviously interested in him too, but Mickey does not know how to act with her. Both were suspended from school after insulting their teacher. Meanwhile, Eddie was suspended from boarding school for refusing to give the medalion to the teacher, but he won't tell his mother, even after she sees his photos (Secrets). Mrs. Lyons sees Mrs. Johnstone near her house, and her worries are renewed. Eddie and Mickey bump into each other in the field, but at first do not recognize each other. With everyone wanting to be like the other before finally realizing who the other is and re-becoming friends (This guy). Ms. Lyons confronts Mrs. Johnstone and accuses her of following her family to stay close to Edward; Ms Lyons then goes into a rage and tries to kill Mrs. Johnstone, but stops and runs away. Four years later, in 1981 (when the play was written, reflecting in real time), 18-year-old Eddie has feelings for Linda, but says nothing as he knows Mickey loves her (I don't say a word). Eddie's going to university, but not before Mickey asks Linda to go out. During Eddie Linda's absence became pregnant, she and Mickey got married and moved in with Mrs. Johnstone. Mickey then made redundant from his factory work due to the recession in the 1980s, which forced him to dole just before Christmas (Miss Jones). Eddie returns for Christmas ready for the party and have fun, but Mickey realizes that they are now very different; After a little quarrel with Eddie, they break up. Mickey is persuaded to help his brother Sammy in the robbery, earn money to support Linda and the baby. Robbery goes wrong, and he becomes an accomplice to the murder committed by Sammy. He was sentenced to seven years in prison. In prison, Mickey is diagnosed as chronically depressed. When he was released early for good behavior, he is still dependent on antidepressants. He becomes introverted and turns away from Linda (Marilyn Monroe 3). Linda, unable to get Mickey from antidepressants, contacts Eddie, who is now a counselor, and he gets their own house and Mickey job (Easy Romance). Linda worries about Mickey and meets eddie. Mrs. Lyons sees them together and tells Mickey about it, implying that they are having an affair. Mickey, distraught over the case of Eddie and Linda, grabs a gun, which Sammy hid before he was arrested, and then storms the offices of the council to confront Eddie (Mad Men). Eddie's talking when Mickey's with a gun. Mickey asks why Eddie take away one good thing that Mickey was - Linda. Eddie denies this intention, and the police enter, demanding that Mickey put the gun down. Mrs. Johnstone runs and, trying to stop Mickey from shooting Eddie, tells the two brothers the truth. Mickey despairs that he was not the one given away, because then he could have the life given to Eddie. Imitate, gestures carelessly with a gun to Eddie. The gun goes off killing Eddie, with the police then shooting and killing Mickey. Mrs. Lyons's superstitious predictions came true, and the narrator questioned whether the class was more to blame than superstition (Tell me that's not true). Alternate End In another version, Mickey has a fake gun, and when Mrs. Johnston rushes to stop him and reveals the truth that provokes Ms. Lyons to try to shoot Mickey to save her own child. Eddie jumps and takes a bullet, and Miss Lyons shoots Mickey in a rage. This version ends with a monologue by the narrators. So you always heard the tale of the Johnston twins Like each other two new pins, How one was saved, one was given away They were born and they died on their own side the same day. Notable casts and characters cast character Original West End 1983 First UK. 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Donna Marie Johnstone, one of Johnston's eldest children, who looked after Sammy when they were little, and he fell out of the window; According to Act II, she is married and has three children with Darren Wayne Johnston, Johnston's eldest child. 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Cook and others. Notable actors to play Eddie include Hutchinson and Sean Cassidy. The narrators include Evans, Carl Wayne, Adrian Zmed, David Soul and Marty Pellow. Alex Harland played a small postman role in more than 4,000 performances. Australia's first Australian production of Blood Brothers took place in August 1988 at the York Theatre in Sydney, where it took place for three months: the cast included Chrissy Amphlett as Mrs. Johnstone, Bob Baines as the narrator, Zoe Cardis as Linda, Peter Cousins as Edward and Russell Crowe as Mickey. In 1994, a production of Blood Brothers directed by Bill Kenwright, who oversaw the play in the West End and on Broadway, ran in Melbourne and Sydney in the summer and fall, playing dates in Wellington and Auckland that spring; the cast included Stephen Dennis as Mickey, Delia Hannah as Mrs. Johnston and David Saul as the narrator. 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The play was produced by Enda Markej and directed by Andrew Paul with the musical direction of Michael Tayak: starring Blake Bowden as Edward, Michael Cormick as the narrator, Helen Dallimore as Mrs. Johnstone and Bobby Fox as Mickey. The production lasted for three weeks at the Alex Theatre, St Kilda, Melbourne, from July 14, 2015, with Josh Peterman taking on the role of Edward. The Broadway and American Broadway productions opened on April 25, 1993 at the Music Box Theater and closed on April 30, 1995 after 840 performances. The co-directors were Thomson and Kenwright. Several British actors made their Broadway debuts, including Lawrence as Mrs. Johnston, O'Neill as Mickey, Graveson as Linda, Hutchinson as Eddie and Evans as the narrator. Barbara Walsh was Mrs. Lyons, and Kerry Butler made her Broadway debut in the ensemble. To increase box office during the run, Kenwright persuaded Petula Clark to debut on Broadway, replacing Lawrence, Mrs. Johnston, David and Sean Cassidy as her sons. Casting the Cassidy brothers as twins caused much publicity. The musical received a Tony Award for Best Musical, Best Book and Best Director, while Lawrence (best actress), O'Neill (best actor) and Graveson (best actress) were nominated for their performances in the original Broadway production. After Clarke's role, Mrs. Johnstone played other pop singers from the 1970s, and King and Reddy later played the role on Broadway. Clarke and David Cassidy also starred on a national U.S. tour from 1994 to 1995. Clarke and Cassidy also recorded an international acting album, with Willie Russell as the narrator. Many of the actors were also in the Canadian race, which starred David Cassidy, Michael Burgess and Canadian singer Amy Skye. In 2012, South African director David Kramer adapted and directed a South African version he staged in District 6, a predominantly colored residential area in Cape Town during the apartheid era, with black actors. It was the first time Willie Russell had allowed the musical to be adapted. The Brotherhood of the Czech Republic - Blood Brothers, adapted in Czech-Slovak language, was released several times in the Czech Republic and Slovakia, and in December 1993 the first production, adapted in Czech-Slovak by Alexander Ruppeltov, took place in the Theatre New Scan in Bratislava and with the participation of Soi Vientovna in the role of Johnston. Pokrvn - recently adapted by Martin Fajthner - premiered at the East Bohemian Theatre in Pardubice in February 2001; a follow-up production Fajthner's adaptation ran at the Slovck Theatre cs in Uhersk Hradi from October 1, 2001 to June 7, 200225 then followed the production (also a la Farner) on J. K. Thiel Theatre in Pilsen, which ran from September 27, 2003 to June 9, 2004 with Dítka Troubled and Stanislava Fostova-Topinkov as Johnstonov. The premiere of Prague's Pokrvn bratia - the introduction of Adam Novak's adaptation - opened its Palek Blahnik cs on November 17, 2004; this production will feature Daniela Tšincorova and Sisa Sklovskaya. Alternated in the role of Johnston, Pokrvn bratia, adapted by Phaner, was produced by Liberec-F. X. Daldá Theatre, which premiered on March 23, 2007, will be encored in September 2008 as the first production of Heineken Tower Stage at Tour 115 in Bratislava, where the F. H. Selda troupe performed Pokrvn bratia for three nights. The Brno City Theatre revived Novok's adaptation of the production, which premiered on June 2, 2012 for 25 performances, during which Hana Holishov and Markota Sedlakova alternated as Johnstonov. Rushpeltovta was produced at the John Sorsk Theatre in Presov for the fifteen premieres on September 21, 2012, in which Svetlana Janisovaa played the role of Johnstonov. The Novaya Scana Theatre staged a revival of Ruzpeltov's adaptation of Pokrvn bratia with a premiere on September 18, 2015 at the Nové Scana Theatre with rare performances until the end of October. With the announced encore, which is scheduled to premiere on March 22, 2017: Yana Liskovskaya and Miroslava Partlova, who alternated as Johnstonov in the 2015 revival of Nova Scana, it is planned that the role in 2017 will be found for an encore. Other international productions in addition to the above, the musical has also been produced in various theaters in Europe, Mexico, Japan, Korea and Canada. Plot Law One Some time in the early 1960s, Ms. Johnstone is largely in debt and cannot support her seven children after her husband goes out to her, so she takes a job as a cleaner for a local high-end couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons. She soon learns she is pregnant but can barely afford to raise another child - these early events spark the first of several Marilyn Monroe and dance theme songs that Ms. Johnstone sings while reflecting on the events that are taking place in her life. The first song describes her marriage to her husband, flirting with her on a dance, and they embarked on what was supposed to be a whirlwind romance, but Mrs. Johnstone became pregnant shortly after they started dating, forcing them to marry. She found herself pregnant again just a few months after giving birth to her first child and this has obviously happened several times since she is now pregnant for the eighth time. Mrs. Lyons desperately needs a child, but to get pregnant, and would like to adopt a child, but her husband, who is on a business trip abroad, is not interested in the idea. Mrs. Johnstone learns that she will have twins, and explains to Mrs. Lyons that she can not afford to raise two more children. Ms Lyons then assumes that Ms. Johnstone gives one of the babies to her (My child). Ms. Johnstone feared she agreed and was forced to swear on the Bible to save the deal. Ms. Johnstone has twins, and names two children Michael (known as Mickey throughout the play) and Edward in 1963, but then regrets agreeing to give one away (Easy Conditions). After maintaining her affair with Mrs. Lyons, she lied to her other children, saying that another child had died and went to heaven. Mrs. Johnstone continues to work for a wealthy family, but Mrs. Lyons soon feels that Mrs. Johnstone pays too much attention to the child she gave her. She fires Mrs. Johnstone, who wants to take the baby from 3 p.m. Ms. Lyons offers her money, which Ms. Johnstone refuses, but Ms. Lyons plays on Mrs. Johnstone's superstition, telling her that if the twins are separated at birth find out that they were once one of the couples they both immediately die (shoes on the table). Mrs. Lyons again gives Mrs. Johnston money and leaves. In 1970, Mickey, Mrs. Johnstone's son, accidentally meets Edward, another twin, and after learning that they have one birthday, two boys made a pact to become blood brothers, and Mickey named Edward Eddie Eddie. Mrs. Johnstone finds them and sends Eddie away, telling him not to recover again, otherwise the Human Gods will get him. Later that day, Mickey goes to Eddie's house, but Mrs. Lyons throws him out when she comes to the realization that he is Edward's separated twin. She and Eddie argue about it, and Eddie swears to her. Mrs. Lyons slaps him and immediately regrets her reaction. She realizes that he learned to swear at Mickey. Mickey plays with some neighborhood kids, including his friend Linda. He then takes her to see Eddie, and the three of them sneak away to play, but are caught by a police officer when about throwing stones at the window. Mrs. Lyons worries about Eddie's friendship with Mickey, as she began to believe the superstition that she herself invented. She decides to move and persuades her husband, who realizes that she is sick, and sees the impact of poor children on his son. When Eddie says goodbye, Mrs. Johnstone gives him a locket with a photo of herself and Mickey and the boys separately. Shortly thereafter, the Johnston family was moved from a condemned slum area in Liverpool to a new council house in the nearby town of Skelmersdale, On a bright new day. Act 2 Act Two joins twins when they are 14 years old in 1977. The Johnstone family is enjoying a better life now they have moved into a new home and a new neighborhood and they haven't seen Eddie all this time. Mickey is in love with Linda, who is obviously interested in him too, but Mickey does not know how to act with her. Both were suspended from school after insulting their teacher. Meanwhile, Eddie was suspended from boarding school for refusing to give the medalion to the teacher, but he won't tell his mother, even after she sees his photos (Secrets). Mrs. Lyons sees Mrs. Johnstone near her house, and her worries are renewed. Eddie and Mickey bump into each other in the field, but at first do not recognize each other. With everyone wanting to be like the other before finally realizing who the other is and re-becoming friends (This guy). Ms. Lyons confronts Mrs. Johnstone and accuses her of following her family to stay close to Edward; Ms Lyons then goes into a rage and tries to kill Mrs. Johnstone, but stops and runs away. Four years later, in 1981 (when the play was written, reflecting in real time), 18-year-old Eddie has feelings for Linda, but says nothing as he knows Mickey loves her (I don't say a word). Eddie's going to university, but not before Mickey asks Linda to go out. During Eddie Linda's absence became pregnant, she and Mickey got married and moved in with Mrs. Johnstone. Mickey then made redundant from his factory work due to the recession in the 1980s, which forced him to dole just before Christmas (Miss Jones). Eddie returns for Christmas ready for the party and have fun, but Mickey realizes that they are now very different; After a little quarrel with Eddie, they break up. Mickey is persuaded to help his brother Sammy in the robbery, earn money to support Linda and the baby. Robbery goes wrong, and he becomes an accomplice to the murder committed by Sammy. He was sentenced to seven years in prison. In prison, Mickey is diagnosed as chronically depressed. When he was released early for good behavior, he is still dependent on antidepressants. He becomes introverted and turns away from Linda (Marilyn Monroe 3). Linda, unable to get Mickey from antidepressants, contacts Eddie, who is now a counselor, and he gets their own house and Mickey job (Easy Romance). Linda worries about Mickey and meets eddie. Mrs. Lyons sees them together and tells Mickey about it, implying that they are having an affair. Mickey, distraught over the case of Eddie and Linda, grabs a gun, which Sammy hid before he was arrested, and then storms the offices of the council to confront Eddie (Mad Men). Eddie's talking when Mickey's with a gun. Mickey asks why Eddie take away one good thing that Mickey was - Linda. Eddie denies this intention, and the police enter, demanding that Mickey put the gun down. Mrs. Johnstone runs and, trying to stop Mickey from shooting Eddie, tells the two brothers the truth. Mickey despairs that he was not the one given away, because then he could have the life given to Eddie. Imitate, gestures carelessly with a gun to Eddie. The gun goes off killing Eddie, with the police then shooting and killing Mickey. Mrs. Lyons's superstitious predictions came true, and the narrator questioned whether the class was more to blame than superstition (Tell me that's not true). Alternate End In another version, Mickey has a fake gun, and when Mrs. Johnston rushes to stop him and reveals the truth that provokes Ms. Lyons to try to shoot Mickey to save her own child. Eddie jumps and takes a bullet, and Miss Lyons shoots Mickey in a rage. This version ends with a monologue by the narrators. So you always heard the tale of the Johnston twins Like each other two new pins, How one was saved, one was given away They were born and they died on their own side the same day. Notable casts and characters cast character Original West End 1983 First UK. Tour/West End Revival (1987) Original Broadway cast (35) 1993 U.S. Tour 1994 Sydney, Australia 2015 Second Tour UK 2019 Narrator Andrew Schofield Warwick Evans Mark McGrath Michael Cormic Robbie Scotcher Miss. Johnstone Barbara Dixon Kiki Dee Stephanie Lawrence Petula Clark Helen Dallimore Lyn Paul Ms Jennifer Lions Wendy Murray Joan zorian Barbara Barbara Walsh Priscilla Bronwyn Malkahy Paula Tappenden Edward 'Eddie' Lyons Andrew K. Wadsworth Robert Locke Mark Michael Hutchinson Tif Luckenble Blake Bowden Joel Benedict Con O'Neill Con O'Neill David Cassidy Bobby Fox Alexander Patmore Sammy Johnston Peter Christian Richard Croxford James Clow John Kozeluh Jamie Christian Danny Taylor Linda Amanda York Anabelt Ekblem Jan Greats Yvette Lawrence Sullivan to help the history of progress and act as a moral compass. He also plays other characters at various points, including: Cop, Milkman, Judge, Financial Man, Catalog Man and Bus Conductor. Mrs. Johnstone, a Lyon cleaner who single-handedly supports her seven (later eight) children. Mrs. Jennifer Lyons, Mrs. Johnstone's employer. Mrs. Lyons convinces Mrs. Johnstone to give her one of her twin sons to raise as her own. Edward 'Eddie' Lyons, Mickey's twin brother, who was given to Mrs. Johnstone, and raised Mrs. Lyons; he becomes a blood brother with Mickey (his actual brother). Michael 'Mickey' Johnston, the younger Johnston child who kept his mother; he becomes blood brothers with Eddie (his actual brother). Sammy Johnston, Mickey's older brother, who fell out of the window as a child leaving with a metal plate in his head and commits many crimes to Linda, a childhood friend of Mickey and Eddie, and then Mickey's wife. Mr. Richard Lyons, Mrs. Lyons's husband, who does not know the true origin of Edward. Miss Jones, Mr. Lyons's secretary, who economic downturn. Donna Marie Johnstone, one of Johnston's eldest children, who looked after Sammy when they were little, and he fell out of the window; According to Act II, she is married and has three children with Darren Wayne Johnston, Johnston's eldest child. Musical Numbers Act 1 38 Overture - Orchestra, Company and Narrator Marilyn Monroe - Mrs. Johnstone and full company Marilyn Monroe (Reprise) - Ms. Johnstone My Child - Ms. Johnstone and Mrs. Lyons Easy Conditions - Ms. Johnston Shoes on the Table - Narrator Light Conditions (Reprise) - Ms. Johnstone Children's Game - Linda Mickey and the Ensemble Of Gypsies in the Woods (Reprise Shoes on the Table) - Narrator Bright New Day (Preview) - Ms. Johnstone Long Sunday Afternoon / My Friend - Mickey - Ms. Johnstone and The Full Company Law II Entr'acte - Orchestral Part Marilyn Monroe 2 - Ms. Johnstone and the full company Devil got his number - the narrator This guy - Mickey and Eddie Shoes on the table (Reprise) - The narrator I say not a word - Eddie Miss Jones - Mr. Lyon, Miss Jones and Full Company Marilyn Monroe 3 - Mrs. Johnstone Light Romance - Mrs. Johnstone Madman - Narrator Tell Me It's Not True - Mrs. Johnstone and Full Company Recordings 1983 Original London Cast Recording 1988 London Cast Recording 1995 Australian Cast Recording 1995 London Cast Recording 1995 International Cast Recording Awards 1995 International Cast Recording Awards and nominations Original London production Year Award Ceremony Category Nominee Result 1983 Laurence Olivier Award Best New Musical Won Best Actress in a Musical Barbara Dickson Won 1988 London revival Year. The Award-winning Category Nominee Result 1988 Laurence Olivier Award For Best Actor in a Musical Con O'Neill won 1988 Best Actress in a Musical Kiki Dee Nominated 2010 Laurence Olivier Award For Best Actress in a Musical Melanie Chisholm Nominated Original Broadway Production Of the Year Award Ceremony Nominee 1993 Drama Table Award Outstanding Actor in a Musical Musical actor Mark Michael Hutchinson won the Tony Award For Best Musical Nomination Best Book Musical Willie Russell Nominated for Best Lead Actor in a Musical Con O'Neill nominated for Best Actress in a Musical by Stephanie Lawrence Nominated Best Actress in a Musical by Ian Graveson Nominated Best Director of a Musical by Bill Kenwright and Bob Thomson Nominated for Long-Term Musical Productions that matter. Telegraph. Received on June 9, 2016. b Blood Brothers celebrates his 22nd birthday. 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