

1: Stop the World: I Want to Get Off () - Plot Summary - IMDb

Stop the World - I Want to Get Off is a musical with a book, music, and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. According to Oscar Levant, the play's title was derived from a graffito. [1].

Then three or four suddenly turn up, one behind the other, and each for a different destination? Perhaps this week has been a little bit like that when it comes to our national culture. For weeks or even months, nothing specific occurs. Then just one or two days apart, the media comes up twice with something rather extraordinary. And I found both of these rather amusing, not annoying - as any reader who knows me well enough might have expected me to react. The first published incident took place at an Oxford suburb. There a street was resurfaced. But only one half of its length. The working class end of the street remained untouched, according to the media, and subjected to pothole damage. During its year history, the wall had a somewhat turbulent existence. First erected in , it was then demolished by the Council in against legal advice. But shortly afterwards, the original builders successfully sued the Council, and the wall was rebuilt. However, during World War II, a tank on a practice run damaged the wall, which was quickly restored. It was not until March when the wall was permanently removed, after a purchase the Council had made for the land in I was already six years old when the wall finally came down. But supposing I was born just five years earlier in , and my parents lived in that street? To answer my curiosity, Dad would have explained that on the other side of the wall, all the houses there are privately-owned homes owned by wealthy, Tory-voting businessmen and professionals with a high income, rich enough to buy their own homes, unlike us who have to pay rent to our Council landlord. Then I would have asked why did we build the wall in the first place. He then would have corrected me, insisting that the divide was not our idea at all. Rather it was done on the wishes of those living on the other side. It might have taken a further few years before realising that the mere presence of such a dividing wall implies that there is something terribly wrong with our so-called National Christian culture. I have hit an obstacle already. The Church of England? Another division within Christianity which would have mystified me. There I would have learned about the homeless Jew gathering twelve followers, including a taxman, a political revolutionary, an intellect who eventually betrayed him , and some fishermen. If there was some invisible barrier existing between the fisherman and a taxman for example, then Jesus surely knew how to demolish it. And here is the irony. During the 25 years when the wall stood, a far greater percentage of the local population regularly attended church each Sunday, both Anglican and Catholic alike. Never mind that there was hostility between the two denominations. The way it looked, as church attendance was at its peak, so the class divide was at its most severe as if there was a link between the two. And there was a far greater likelihood that the majority, if not all, who attended church lived on the posh side of the wall. At a typical Church of England service, a special prayer was always said on behalf of the monarch, as at present, the Queen is head of the State church, so a request to God on behalf of the Queen was delivered as part of the liturgy. This too is quite ironic. This had arisen because the King was refused permission for a divorce from his first wife Catherine of Aragon. Like this, I can divorce and marry whom I want! So he thought better to dump her and marry somebody else. The result was five more weddings with two of his wives sent to execution. And so, ever since his reign, the average Anglican gives special honour to the monarch as both Head of State and Head of the Church of England, with the idea that she is the intercessor between the congregation and God. Therefore it came to no surprise that here in the UK, personal titles matter so much. Such I could imagine among those who live on the posh side of the wall. Which leads to the second item brought up this week by the media. She threw a tirade. I have not studied for eight years at university just to be called Miss, she complained. I am a Doctor of Philosophy. The response from the public was intense. She received around 4, comments, nearly all deriding her complaint. Many of them commented that only those who qualified in the medical profession are referred to as Doctors. Others have said that her qualification is hardly worth the paper its printed on. Still, others have dramatised the pilot asking: Is there a Doctor on board? There is a passenger with cardiac arrest! Perhaps it ought to be: Is there a Doctor of Philosophy flying with us? Furthermore, there is absolutely no wall or any form of social or spiritual barrier between us. Instead, we

Andrew, Alex and myself have spent a weekend away together before now, we have gone on days out together, and we will soon spend a long weekend away together to attend a Creation Ministries Conference. The only difference is that it dwells in the heart instead of being built across the street. But it could still have a devastating effect, especially in a church fellowship where the testimony of Christ can be destroyed in the eyes of the beholder. My own church experiences testify of this. It goes against the teaching of Christ who has encouraged hospitality towards the stranger, the poor and desolate eg. Many middle-class Christians have built a wall in their hearts that makes them feel uncomfortable with fellowshiping with believers of a different social standing or even a different theological opinion. There is even a church couple who has blocked their Facebook profiles from me browsing them because of our differences. The wall built across the street had also blocked access, causing division and segregation. And the trouble is, this Britishness is found in any church I would go to. And they were all the same. My church is by no means unique. Oh, how we need a mighty move of God in our lives, I included. When Abraham saw the glory of God, he saw himself as dust and ashes. When David compared himself with God, he saw himself as a flea, the smallest creature seen with a naked eye. For I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell among a people of unclean lips. Yet I have seen the King, the Lord of Glory. Only a revelation of the glory of God can really change our lives. I myself long for the glory of the Lord. Sure, the conviction of sin will hurt, but the glory of God revealed will bring lasting hope. And all the churches in the UK and worldwide need this same revelation - to break out of the upbringing which can be so restricting, and be set free to really live - to live for the glory of God. The sad alternative is that I find all this quite a distressing situation. But until God reveals his glory, or calls me home, I have to live with it. Or should I cry out: Stop the world, I want to get off

2: STOP THE WORLD - I WANT TO GET OFF ()

STOP THE WORLD - I WANT TO GET OFF is one of the most fascinating musical theatre scores of the s, the 'new-style musical' was written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley and was largely tailored to Newley's vocal style.

And even more improbably, he did it with a working-class Cockney persona that should never have found much currency outside of England. Indeed, for 30 years he was one of the most imposing talents to come out of England this side of the Beatles. Neither of his parents was involved in performing or music, and it was only a sequence of events growing out of World War II that led him toward either of those fields. Along with some friends, he eventually found his way to Brighton and the home of George Pescud, a retired music hall performer who introduced Newley to performing, singing with him in the local choir and performing skits. Pescud opened up Newley and his friends to a range of arts, including music, writing, and painting, that he might otherwise never have appreciated or understood. Unable to pay for his education at the acting school for which he auditioned, he worked at the school as an office boy, intending to work his way through. After only three weeks, however, Newley was spotted by a movie director named Geoffrey de Barkus, who was in the process of preparing a film called *The Adventures of Dusty Bates*, and recruited the boy for the title role. He also got better as he went along from role to role over the next few years. In , he was cast in the best of his boyhood parts when David Lean chose Newley to play the Artful Dodger in his screen adaptation of *Oliver Twist*. Newley arrived as an actor just at the point when he was called up into the Army in , but he was unable to adjust psychologically to the requirements of military service. On the recommendation of an Army psychiatrist, he was released in . He picked up his screen career right where he left off with a string of well-made British films, including *The Golden Salamander*, *Above Us the Waves*, *Cockleshell Heroes*, and *X the Unknown*, running the gamut from wartime re-enactments to science fiction thrillers. During , Newley joined the cast of an experimental four-person show called *Cranks*, written by John Cranko and John Addison, which was sufficiently popular enough in London to get transplanted to Broadway. It was poorly received by New York critics, except for Newley, who played multiple roles and got an excellent notice from Brooks Atkinson in the *New York Times*. That single opened up a recording career for Newley, as well as a series of appearances as a singer on the music hall stage and on British television. His opportunity came in -- partly as an outgrowth of his chart success, which made Newley less of a risk in such a venture -- when he was invited to devise his own stage production. He teamed up with an acquaintance, Leslie Bricusse, who brought Newley to New York where Bricusse was already scheduled to work on a new show for Beatrice Lillie and in a month-long burst of creative activity, they devised *Stop the World -- I Want to Get Off*. When he returned to England, he and Bricusse were one of the hottest songwriting teams in music, and among their subsequent hits was the title song to *Goldfinger*. Newley and his second wife, Joan Collins, in collaboration with Bricusse, also wrote and recorded a hit musical comedy album, *Fool Britannia*, inspired by the Profumo scandal that had shaken the British government to its roots. Several film projects for Newley as star and director including a version of *Stop the World* that ended up directed by someone else were announced during this period but never made. The British production, starring Norman Wisdom, was never successful, but the American production starring Newley himself, with Cyril Ritchard, enjoyed extended previews and a six-month run on Broadway. By that time, Newley announced that he had tired of musical theater and turned to other media, most notably film. He was cast in and co-authored the score for the musical *Doctor Doolittle*, starring Rex Harrison, which was a notorious flop nearly sinking Fox, the studio that produced it. He worked as an actor in small parts on projects such as the PBS production of *Alice in Wonderland* in , but Newley was otherwise not very visible. He also played the title role in the Leslie Bricusse musical version of *Scrooge*, and occasionally returned to cabaret performance. Little-known to the outside world, Newley had contracted cancer, which he battled for years between and around these performing ventures.

3: Stop the World " I Want to Get Off - Wikipedia

Directed by Philip Saville. With Tony Tanner, Millicent Martin, Leila Croft, Valerie Croft. The lead in a British semi-improvisational musical theater troupe introduces the troupe's featured players - his wife, two adult daughters and adolescent son - as they rehearse for their next performance.

The show depicts the 7 ages of man, from birth to death, personified by the character of Littlechap. All the characters dress in simplified clown costumes, with Littlechap Newley and all the women in his life Quayle wearing clown makeup on their faces as well. Originally, Newley had not intended the cast wear clown makeup, but when Sean Kenny came up with the circus tent motif for the set, he decided to go for whiteface. Everything he was ever meant to do or be came together in those two-and-a-half months. The natural spontaneity that existed between us from day one exploded into life. Good songs had fallen on to the page one after another. The musical director special musical arrangements of the original London version was Ian Fraser; he also did the orchestrations, along with David Lindup, Burt Rhodes and Gordon Langford. For Broadway, the musical director was Milton Rosenstock. [Click here](#) for seconds of the Overture from the original Broadway cast album. Song As Littlechap mimes the birth and early childhood of a baby, the chorus sings: As the song progresses, Littlechap mimes graduating from school; he turns out his pockets, they are empty. He looks for a job. A bassoon represents the unseen boss. He gets a job as a teaboy in a factory. This courtship symbol works on girl after girl, until he meets Evie. Littlechap is amazed and shouts out: He tries to chat up Evie, but she repulses him. Impressed by her posh accent, he gets the idea that you have to have money in order to get a girl like that. He sings the following song as he pursues Evie on a bus. Ooh, what I mess I was! Like a burbling bloody baby at the font! I wanna be rich, have money to burn. A thousand a week, say, would do me a turn. Here, Evie, hang on! Can you imagine it? I mean, just imagine it! Fancy not knowing a cockle from a whelk! Oh, what a nitt I was! Like a sloppy, floppy puppy with a ball. And then, without reason or rhyme-- I was chatting this bird at the time-- I heard a sort of voice within me call. I wanna be rich and have a big house, With hundreds of acres and pheasants and grouse. I wanna be famous and be in the news, Go out with a film star whenever I choose. Evie, wait for us! I wanna be rich and mix with the nobs And sit in the best seats with all of the snobs. I may go to Ascot to take in the scene. Evie tries to elude Littlechap but he grabs her arm in a kind of tug-of-war. One of the chorus members declaims in the manner of a loudspeaker announcing train destinations: My mother said I never should Play with the young men in the wood. I went to Brixton Reformatory for Boys meself. I play typically English tennis At a typically English club With a typically English feeling for fair play. I eat typically English crumpets With my typically English tea At the end of every typically English day. We only had fish and chips. Father is a typically English colonel, Home is a typically English county town. Mummy and I play typically English patience While the typically English rain is pouring down. When I go to typically English dances, Mother gives me typically sound advice: Evie and Littlechap do the hand mime; he leads her offstage. Here is a special announcement. There was an accident in a bedsitting-room off the Brompton Road late last night when a seventeen-year old girl was involved in a head-on collision with a twenty-five year old tea boy, and received injuries from which her typically English family may never recover. Will anyone who saw the accident, or can give any information, please keep it to themselves. Littlechap and Evie return. When a typically English rosebud Is in typically English bloom And her typically English petals open wide Then her typically English perfume Reaches typically English bees And what follows is really most undignified! My mother said I never should Play with the girlies in the wood. Littlechap shouts out "Stop the World" and addresses the audience again about how the last time he was in church it was for his own christening. The orchestra plays the wedding march as Littlechap and Evie walk toward the audience, Evie visibly pregnant. Evie staggers offstage, clutching her stomach. Littlechap teaches her to walk. Well, now for a bit of peace and quiet.

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4: Watch Stop The World: I Want To Get Off Movie - Movietube Online

In Stop the World - I Want to Get Off, all the world is Littlechap's stage - and the beleaguered, wisecracking hero of this captivating "new-style" musical by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley is your guide for the tuneful life's journey of an average bloke seeking love, wealth and career success.

Plot[edit] The show, set against a circus backdrop, focuses on Littlechap from the moment of his birth until his death. He has two daughters, Susan and Jane, but truly longs for a son. He allows his growing dissatisfaction with his existence to lead him into the arms of various women in his business travels—Russian official Anya, German domestic Ilse, and American cabaret singer Ginnie—as he searches for something better than he has. He becomes rich and successful and is elected to public office. Only in his old age does he realize that what he always had, the love of his wife, was more than enough to sustain him. But Evie dies, and Littlechap comes to terms with his own selfishness while writing his memoirs. At the moment of his death, he watches his second daughter give birth to a son. When the boy nearly dies, Littlechap intervenes and allows Death to take him instead. He then mimes his own birth, beginning the cycle once again. Directed by Newley, it ran for performances. Newley starred as Littlechap, with Anna Quayle playing the multiple roles of Evie and the other women in his life. Marti Webb made her West End debut as a member of the chorus. An original cast recording was released by Decca Records. It was directed by Newley, and featured scenery and lighting design by Sean Kenny, musical supervision by Ian Fraser, musical direction by Milton Rosenstock, orchestrations by Ian Fraser. After one preview, the Broadway production opened on 3 October at the Shubert Theatre, eventually transferring to the Ambassador to complete its performance run. Newley and Quayle reprised their London roles. A Broadway cast recording was released by Polydor. The cast included Sammy Davis, Jr. A revival cast recording was released by Warner Bros. It was updated slightly, but it retained the Nazi-ish Fraulein, the Bolshevik Russian girl, and the Judy-Holliday-ditzy American blond—all much more distant than in and thus outside the experience of anyone under It received poor reviews and closed after just 52 performances over five weeks. Newley was very disappointed and bitter about the reviews, as he told the audience after the final curtain. Film adaptation[edit] A Warner Bros. The cast included Tony Tanner and Millicent Martin. The film deleted the German mistress sequence and substituted a Japanese mistress. It is not clear whether this was the Bergman contribution or if Newley and Bricusse created the new sequence. It is also unclear why this substitution was made. There is no birth of a grandson, nor of Littlechap choosing to die in his place and being reborn, as in the original musical play. With the exception of "Typische Deutsche," the original score is transferred complete.

5: Translations of Stop the world, I want to get off!

Stop the world..I want to get on!! ~ Leo Bloom, The Producers Last night, The Producers by Mel Brooks was on TV. Now most of you don't know this about me, but I'm a huge fan of Mel Brooks.

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Stop The World I Want To Get Off. Sp S on S so S red S Â· October 19 at PM Â· Stop The World I Want To Get Off shared VT Joystix's video. Sp S on S so S red S.

7: Frank's Christian Thoughts: Stop the World, I Want to Get Off.

Newley and Bricusse conceived STOP THE WORLD as a one man show, where Newley would be surrounded by beautiful girls, but as it developed, Anna Quayle's role was considerably beefed up. The show depicts the 7 ages of man, from birth to death, personified by the character of Littlechap.

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8: Stop the World: I Want to Get Off () - IMDb

I've been walking around all week with a simmering rage brewing inside me. It's here with me right now, sitting on my shoulders, arms wrapped around my chest, making it hard to breathe.

9: Stop the world, I want to get off! - Cheryl Richardson : Cheryl Richardson

Summaries. The lead in a British semi-improvisational musical theater troupe introduces the troupe's featured players - his wife, two adult daughters and adolescent son - as they rehearse for their next performance.

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