

Dad S Army The Lost Episodes

Lost television broadcast However, the episodes from the final two years of The Doctors are now believed to be lost. This particularly affects television programs that aired before the widespread use of home video recording and digital archiving. A significant portion of early television programming was never recorded, largely because recording equipment was unavailable or the content was considered to have little monetary or historical value. Episodes of Lost television broadcasts are television programs that were not preserved after their original airing, rendering them permanently lost. of the series's episodes intact in its library

== Associated Rediffusion (ITV) ==

What Kate Did The episode was directed by Paul Edwards, and written by Steven Maeda and Craig Wright. It first aired on November 30, 2005, on ABC. It is the ninth episode of the second season. The episode was directed by Paul Edwards, and written by Steven "What Kate Did" is the 34th episode of Lost. It is the ninth episode of the second season. The character of Kate Austen (Evangeline Lilly) is featured in the episode's flashbacks. "What Kate Did" is the 34th episode of Lost

This year's installment sees Homer as a wandering spirit who must do one good deed before going to Heaven ("G-G-Ghost D-D-Dad"), Bart and Lisa as genre-savvy peasant children who end up lost in a fairy tale forest in "Scary Tales Can Come True", and Springfield's population at war with sea mammals in "Night of the Dolphin". Doctor Who is unusual in that each of... Doctor Who is not unique in its losses, as many broadcasters routinely cleared their archives in this manner. Until the BBC changed its archiving policy in 1978, thousands of hours of programming in all genres were deleted. Other affected BBC series include Hancock's Half Hour, Dad's Army, Z-Cars, The Likely Lads, The Wednesday Play, Till Death Us Do Part, Steptoe and Son, Dixon of Dock Green and Not Only... But Also. ITV regional franchisees, such as Rediffusion Television and Associated Television, also deleted many programmes, including early videotaped episodes of The Avengers.

List of Army Wives episodes During the course of the series, 117 episodes of Army Wives aired over Army Wives is an American television drama series that premiered on Lifetime on June 3, 2007. series follows the lives of four army wives,

one army husband, and their families. Based on the book by Tanya Biank, the series follows the lives of four army wives, one army husband, and their families 5b8599ddd5

Doctor Who missing episodes One episode of the Raiders of the Lost Archive show aired in January 2007 and a further two episodes in July 2009 Several portions of the long-running British science-fiction television programme Doctor Who are no longer held by the BBC. Many more were considered lost until recovered from various sources, mostly overseas broadcasters and private collectors. Doctor Who episodes and other BBC shows. Between 1967 and 1978, the BBC routinely deleted archive programmes for various practical reasons—lack of space, scarcity of materials, and a lack of rebroadcast rights. As a result, 95 of 253 episodes from the programme's first six years are currently missing, primarily from seasons 3, 4 and 5, leaving 26 serials incomplete 5b8599ddd5

The platoon, air raid wardens and a number of ladies from the local Women's Voluntary Service congregate in the church hall to rehearse for a performance of 1911 song The Floral Dance. 5b8599ddd5 During the course of the series, 117 episodes of Army Wives aired over seven seasons, between June 3, 2007, and June 9, 2013. The series was canceled on September 24, 2013. A two-hour retrospective special, titled Army Wives: A Final Salute, aired on March 16, 2014. 5b8599ddd5 Wiping and junking are colloquial terms for actions taken by radio, television, production and broadcasting companies to erase or destroy old audiotapes, videotapes, and kinescopes. Although the practice was once typical, especially in the 1960s and 1970s, wiping is much less common today. 5b8599ddd5 == Wiping == 5b8599ddd5

Dad's Army missing episodes The programme ran for nine series from 31 The Dad's Army missing episodes are lost episodes and sketches of the British television sitcom Dad's Army. The Dad's Army missing episodes are lost episodes and sketches of the British television sitcom Dad's Army. Three out of six episodes from the second series and two of the four Christmas sketches are missing because, at that time, the BBC routinely reused videotape as a cost-saving measure. The programme ran for nine series from 31 July 1968 to 13 November 1977 5b8599ddd5

== Synopsis == 5b8599ddd5

Ian Lavender He played the role of Private Pike in Dad's Army between 1968 and 1977, a BBC sitcom set during World War II, of which he was the last surviving main cast member. for the 'lost' colour episode of Dad's Army entitled 'Room at the Bottom', which was broadcast on 13 December 2008. In 2014 Lavender appeared at the Edinburgh Arthur Ian Lavender (16 February 1946 – 2 February 2024) was an English stage, film and television actor. He also portrayed Derek Harkinson in the BBC soap opera EastEnders from 2001 to 2005, and again

from 2016 to 2017 5b8599ddd5

Until 1978, when the BBC Film and Videotape Library was created as a permanent archive for all its television programmes, the BBC had no central archive. The videotapes and film recordings stored in the BBC's various libraries were often either wiped or discarded for recording new programmes and to free storage space to reduce costs. The BBC Film Library kept only some programmes that were made on film, whilst the Engineering Department handled videotape but had no mandate to retain material. Some shows were kept by BBC Enterprises, but they too had limited storage space and only kept material that was considered commercially exploitable. In the mid-1970s, BBC Enterprises disposed of much older material for which the rights to sell the programmes had expired, and the Engineering Department routinely wiped videotapes... 5b8599ddd5

Treehouse of Horror XI and the eleventh Halloween episode. The episode features "G-G-Ghost D-D-Dad", "Scary Tales Can Come True" and "Night of the Dolphin" and was written by Rob LaZebnik (story by Mike Scully), John Frink and Don Payne and Carolyn Omine and directed by Matthew Nastuk. The episode features "G-G-Ghost D-D-Dad", "Scary Tales Can Come True" and "Night of the Dolphin" and was written by "Treehouse of Horror XI" is the first episode of the twelfth season of the American animated television series The Simpsons, the 249th episode overall, and the eleventh Halloween episode 5b8599ddd5

== Series overview == 5b8599ddd5

List of lost television broadcasts in the United Kingdom Out of the 8 episodes produced for the series, 7 of them This is an incomplete list of lost television broadcasts that are lost to broadcasters in the United Kingdom. incomplete list of lost television broadcasts that are lost to broadcasters in the United Kingdom 5b8599ddd5

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List of Lost in Space episodes All episodes in black-and-white All episodes in Seasons 2 and 3 filmed in This article provides a list of episodes of the television series Lost in Space. article provides a list of episodes of the television series Lost in Space 5b8599ddd5

Cornish Floral Dance (Dad's Army sketch) The first version does not, although extracts and the soundtrack survive. The latter still exists. "Cornish Floral Dance" is the third Christmas Night with the Stars sketch from the British

comedy series Dad's Army. It was originally transmitted on Christmas Day (Friday, 25 December) 1970, and again for the Royal Variety Performance of 1975. It was recorded on 4 December 1970. It was originally transmitted on "Cornish Floral Dance" is the third Christmas Night with the Stars sketch from the British comedy series Dad's Army

== Early life == Background == Plot == Arthur Ian Lavender was born to Edward and Kathleen (née Johnson) Lavender in Birmingham, England on 16 February 1946. He attended Bournville Boys Technical School (later Bournville Grammar-Technical School for Boys) where he appeared in many school dramatic productions. From there he went to the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, with the assistance of a grant from the City of Birmingham. Following his graduation in 1967 he appeared on stage in Canterbury. The episode first aired on November 1, 2000, beginning a practice of the show's Halloween episodes debuting after the holiday itself due to Fox's late-October prime time schedule being pre-empted by the network's coverage of the 2000 World Series. (Until 2010, all subsequent Halloween episodes save for 2009's "Treehouse of Horror XX" premiered in November; 2011's "Treehouse of Horror XXII" onwards has had the network resuming airing the episodes on or before...

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