

Chapter 1 : Jennings (TV Series) - IMDb

The Jennings series is a collection of novels written by Anthony Buckeridge (), as children's literature, and concern the humorous escapades of J.C.T. Jennings, a schoolboy at Linbury Court preparatory school in England.

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Jennings and Darbishire has ratings and 10 reviews. David said: There was a time (I was aged eight or nine) when nothing was more important to me tha.

In the earliest novels in the series there are some Latin puns typically omitted from later reprints , but Buckeridge discontinued these, apparently to maximise their appeal. The earlier novels present an idealised version of rural or small-town, middle-class English life in the years between the Second World War and the social revolution of the s; the later ones are still rooted in this era as Buckeridge admitted but reflect the changing times surprisingly well. Unlike many of his fans, Buckeridge tended to prefer his later books to his earlier ones, possibly because he was a man of the Left and had more positive political memories of the post period; when the books were reprinted in paperback in the late s, he chose some of the later books for early publication ahead of those originally written in the s. The stories invented some vernacular language for the boys to use. In particular they coined the word "ozard". The post-war slang "wizard" generally meant "good" or "very good". It was also used to describe the anger of Mr. Wilkins, which could be "ozard", "ozard squared" and occasionally "ozard cubed". An alternative possibility is that "Ozard" was simply short for "The Opposite of Wizard" i. Characters[edit] J. John Christopher Timothy Jennings â€” son of a businessman whose home is at Haywards Heath in the stockbroker belt. He is good-natured and well-meaning, but his tendency to act on impulse results in him getting into trouble frequently. Charles Edwin Jeremy Darbishire â€” mild-mannered and short-sighted, the son of a clergyman, the Reverend Percival Darbishire, from whom he has inherited a habit of sententiously citing proverbs generally prefixed with "My father says Inherently more cautious than his best friend, he usually finds himself drawn into situations in which he would rather not be involved. Binns Minor, Blotwell â€” shrill-voiced first-formers who are treated with the condescension appropriate to their junior years by Jennings and his contemporaries. You silly little boy! I - I - Corwumph! Nicknamed "Benedick", from his use of the Latin phrase " benedicto, benedicatur " the second word sounding like "Benedick Carter". This character was said by Buckeridge to be based on himself. Even third-formers grow up to be people". Martin Winthrop Barlow Pemberton-Oakes The Archbeako â€” the headmaster , a classical scholar with a capacity to command immediate discipline and frequently long-winded in his speeches, although he generally remains reserved and softly-spoken, and never hesitates to deliver praise when it is due. Mr Hind â€” Music master, mild of manner though occasionally acerbic , trailing clouds of smoke from his cherrywood pipe â€” also teaches art to Form 1. Mr Topliss â€” teaches shooting once a week in shooting range behind gymnasium. Matron â€” the school matron: In the book "Jennings at Large", she is revealed to be a social worker. Similarly, the masters too generally address one another by their surnames. Hawkins Old Nightie â€” the night watchman. Miss Thorpe â€” tireless voluntary charitable worker within the Linbury community. Mr and Mrs Lumley - She runs the local cafe and is renowned for her excellent cakes and doughnuts, while her husband is less renowned as a repairer of bicycles. Mr Herbert Higgins - mild-mannered local jeweller and watch-mender. Farmer Jim and Mrs Arrowsmith â€” owners of a farm adjoining the school grounds. Dr Basil Featherstonehaugh Hipkin â€” an absent-minded zoologist who meets Jennings and Darbishire when they accidentally push him into the river while they are on an illicit boating expedition. List of novels[edit] Jennings Goes to School He befriends Darbishire, foxes into town in disguise, accidentally kicks the Archbeako on the kneecap while practising his football-skills, displays too much or not enough initiative during fire practice, and has a hair-raising incident with a poisonous spider. It is available as an MP3 download. Jennings Follows a Clue Jennings and Darbishire build a hut by the pond in the grounds as do all their friends , take a goldfish for a walk in the swimming pool and have a trying afternoon with a pane of glass. Darbishire makes his one and only appearance in an inter-house match and makes a memorable last wicket stand. This has been recorded by Mark Williams for Radio 4. Jennings and Darbishire Jennings undertakes to keep a diary for the year: According to Jennings A space-age craze hits Linbury Court leading to an unfortunate incident with a glass dome, an even more unfortunate incident with General Sir Melville Merridew, and a memorable visit to Dunhambury Cricket Ground. Rumours that Old Wilkie is leaving lead to

the ringing out of a wild bell. Our Friend Jennings Jennings and Darbishire go for a cross country run on a bus and spend an afternoon trying the patience of the patrons of the local cinema. Thanks to Jennings Take Jennings, for Instance Jennings, as Usual The Trouble With Jennings Meanwhile, Darbishire has some problems of his own, firstly when Mr Hind chooses him to play a recorder solo at the school concert. Darbishire duly practises his fingering-technique on his toothbrush - a pity that he tries to play said toothbrush on the night of the concert! Just Like Jennings Fortunately, the train driver and his mate take pity on them and arrange transport for them to Dunhambury - just in time for them to join the others on the bus. The pair later discover a suspected spy in the woods and an abominable snow-cat on the balcony. Leave it to Jennings But no one foresees the chaos during the term as the three predictions come true. Jennings starts the term by getting himself wet and muddy yet again - in a ditch this time - but is lucky enough to be able to get his clothes dry-cleaned without either the masters or Matron finding out. And Old Wilkie saves the day when Jennings conjures up a potential disaster at the end of term concert. The Jennings Membership Club is launched with mysterious objectives. Jennings Abounding retitled Jennings Unlimited when re-published in to avoid confusion with the stage show of the same name. And then there was the business of the racing pigeon. Jennings in Particular A daring rescue mission is needed when Jennings and Darbishire get trapped in the attic whilst fielding at the first ever inter-planetary cricket match, and it later becomes clear that even the best regulated of boarding schools cannot cope when a certain member of Form 3 accidentally wins a pig. Later, the pig is exchanged for a jar of bath salts, which Jennings gives to Matron - only to discover, to his horror, that the jar may also contain a drawing pin. The Jennings Report Jennings plans to report on a mathematical comparison of TV aerials in rural Linbury and urban Dunhambury locations - but gets distracted with the care of Old Sleepy, the top secret hedgehog. Two broken tennis rackets lead to Jennings becoming a potholer and Darbishire a prehistoric cave painter, not to mention an explosive attempt to make a cup of tea for Old Wilkie on the school picnic. A notice outside the village shop for a fishing rod for sale for 50p gives Jennings a brilliant money-making idea. Unfortunately it leads to his involvement with the dubious Wally Pink, while Linbury Court school is rocked by the affair of the missing toadstall-eating gerbils and the mysterious refusal of the birds to eat seventy-nine burnt breakfasts. Jennings at Large The only story set in the school holidays, in which Jennings, Darbishire and their friends go on a camping trip with Mr Carter and Mr Wilkins - needless to say that chaos soon ensues, partly involving the feisty Major Rudkin, aka Major Trigger-Happy. Still to come are some further and potentially explosive encounters with Major Trigger-Happy. Rowling were different from those widely assumed of him beforehand. Under the patronage of Miss Thorpe, Linbury is going green - collecting of rubbish, recycling, distribution of leaflets to raise awareness. The pupils at Linbury Court are desperate to help. But, as always with Jennings and Darbishire, good will is not synonymous with effectiveness and precious tropical fish are soon put in danger. A reprint compilation of Books Stage adaptation[edit] In , there was a stage play called Jennings Abounding! Described as a comedy with music, with book and lyrics by Anthony Buckeridge, music by Hector Cortes and William Gomez, and additional music and arrangement by Nigel Carver. Notably, Jeremy Clarkson provided the voice of Atkinson in these adaptations. The adaptations were released on audio cassette in ., Television[edit] There have been two BBC TV series based on the books, Jennings at School, which ran for ten thirty-minute episodes between 6 September and 8 November , and Jennings, which ran for six episodes between 5 September and 10 October Jennings was played by John Mitchell in the first series, and by David Schulten in the second. No episodes of either series are known to have survived in the BBC archives or elsewhere. Jennings was especially popular in Norway where the main character became Stompa and the novels were re-written with Norwegian locations, there were also a series film adaptations directed by Nils Reinhardt Christensen.

Chapter 3 : Jennings shone a light on the (junior) human condition - Telegraph

But Darbishire's French isn't up to much - nor is the fisherman's English. Result: the boys are given a large parcel of fresh fish which they smuggle back to school and which in a moment of desperation Jennings shoves up the irascible Mr. Wilkin's chimney.

At the end of the school day, he began to tell stories to the boys, often in the dormitory before lights out. Jennings soon developed into the essentially well-brought-up little boy of the books. In a Radio 4 broadcast, accompanied by music composed and played by his son Corin, Buckeridge spoke movingly of his father, his poems and of the letters he sent home in those war years. It was, Buckeridge recalled in , "not a very nourishing experience. No music, no drama, no art, nothing of that sort, and I remember always being hungry". On leaving school, Buckeridge worked in a City bank for two years, but then decided it was not the life for him. Acting was an ambition, and a love, and he had a spell working in weekly rep. In later years, after he had retired to rural Sussex, he frequently "walked on" with Glyndebourne Opera. But teaching was a steadier option and, after taking a degree at University College London, he began to teach in prep schools, and, at the same time, to write occasionally for magazines and the radio. With the onset of the second world war, Buckeridge, like many others with anti-militarist views, joined the National Fire Service rather than the armed forces. No doubt he was strongly influenced by the memory of his father, whose "war had lasted half an hour and whose death achieved nothing". He remained with the NFS until After the war, Buckeridge went back to teaching at St Lawrence College, Ramsgate, and to writing, mainly radio plays for Wednesday Matinee and similar programmes. The first play, Jennings Learns The Ropes, was broadcast on October 16 and, such was the popularity of the series, that a further 61 episodes were commissioned and broadcast, the last in March The first Jennings book, Jennings Goes To School, was published by Collins in ; that, too, was an immediate success and was followed by 21 more titles. Most were also published in translation, with the French Jennings is renamed Bennett , German Fredy and Norwegian Stompa as the most popular. In , Collins let the series lapse, but paperback editions were published by Macmillan in , who also commissioned two new titles, published in and respectively. Buckeridge also wrote four Rex Milligan books set in a state school, but they sold only modestly. John Rowe Townsend, for example, in Written For Children, dismisses them as "extremely popular, if of no great literary merit". How wrong they are. He may have written about a more innocent, decent and ordered world than our own, but the essential character of a young boy remains as true today as it was 50 years ago. Buckeridge was a thoroughly nice man and his stories have made thousands, probably millions, of readers laugh aloud. What better epitaph could a writer of comedy have? He is survived by a son and daughter from his first marriage, and a son with his wife Eileen, herself a teacher of long experience.

Chapter 4 : jennings and darbishire | eBay

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Chapter 5 : [PDF] Jennings and Darbishire Book by Anthony Buckeridge () ePub Download - calendrierdel

About the Author. Born in , Anthony Buckeridge was sent to boarding school in Sussex at the age of eight. He went on to university before working as a tutor in a preparatory school and later became a fireman during the Second World War.

Chapter 6 : Books similar to Jennings and Darbishire

Jennings turns journalist when he receives a printing kit for his birthday, and dubs himself Editor of the Form Three Times. Enlisting faithful Darbi as his assistant hack, Jennings sets off to the cove, where a French fishing vessel is

moored, for their first story.

Chapter 7 : Jennings and Darbishire by Anthony Buckeridge | World of rare calendrierdelascience.com

Jennings & Darbishire. 55 likes. Fossilised Fish-hooks! A page for people who remember the Jennings & Darbishire books, written by Anthony Buckeridge.

Chapter 8 : Jennings and Darbyshire " Crooked Timber

Jennings and his best friend, Darbishire, are boarders at Linbury Court Preparatory School, and spend every spare minute on schemes which nearly always land them in trouble. Jennings and his best friend, Darbishire, are boarders at Linbury Court Preparatory School, and spend every spare minute on.

Chapter 9 : Jennings and Darbishire

The Jennings & Darbishire books have been translated worldwide, and seem to appeal to everyone of all ages. I think this one is the best of all of them. Read more.