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The missing four episodes of *The Mallorca Files*

Fans of the hit BBC series *The Mallorca Files* could soon have a treat in store. Series 2, which was screened on BBC1 until Monday, was originally meant to have 10 episodes but because of Covid-19 it was reduced to just 6.

Showrunner and lead writer Dan Sefton told *The Radio Times*: “We’ve still got four great episodes on the page, so I’m disappointed that we haven’t been able to make them... yet. We were about to start filming the episode of one of our new young writers and also had a great finale planned that was going to be really high energy and exciting.

I’m hopeful, though, that if this series goes down well, we’ll still get a chance to have them produced.”

“We’re in the lucky position of having developed a lot of stories for season three already, so we’re not short of material and there’s a lot of life left in the show if the audience agrees.” A statement from the show to *The Radio Times*: “In the meantime, the team are continuing to develop a third season of *The Mallorca Files*, which will pick up the story of Miranda and Max, including those adventures the crew weren’t able to film this time

“RESTRICTIONS HAVE LED TO A 49 PERCENT DROP IN CASES...”

● Balearic President Francina Armengol defends lockdown in parliament: See Page Three Inside.



GOING NOWHERE

● UK's strict travel measures will depend on vaccine success, Hancock says

London.— Britain’s strict travel measures could stay in place until the government can be sure that vaccines work against new variants of the coronavirus, or booster shots have been given later this year, health minister Matt Hancock said yesterday.

That would deal a further blow to stricken airlines and travel companies,

which are counting on a travel recovery this sum-

**TUI banking
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London.—TUI Group, the world’s biggest holiday company, needs a summer recovery to relieve pressure on its strained finances and is banking on vaccinated Britons going abroad in the peak months despite tightening travel restrictions.

Germany-based TUI, which before the pandemic took 23 million people on holi-

day bans.

day annually, has secured multiple bailouts from the German government to survive. It said it currently had 2.1 billion euros (\$2.5 billion) of financial resources.

“That should be enough until summer, until the business takes off in summer,” Chief Executive Fritz Jousen told reporters on a call.

Asked how long new border measures would be in

place, Hancock said that more information was needed on the success of the vaccines.

“And if that isn’t forthcoming, we will need to vaccinate with a further booster jab in the autumn, on which we are working with the vaccine industry. These are the uncertainties within which we are operating,” he said.