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Teenagers stranded in locked-down Peru

Families appeal for help as repatriation services from the UK and France get under way

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FOUR teenagers from Jersey were last night stranded in a hotel room in Peru as the military patrolled the surrounding streets after the country went into lockdown amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The anxious parents of 19-year-olds Harvey Le Sueur, Lucas Burton, Christian Jones and Fergus Taylor – who are allowed out onto the streets of Lima just once a day to buy supplies or go to the pharmacy – say they feel let down by the British government which, as of last night, had refused to repatriate its nationals from the country.

Anyone caught moving around the capital between 8pm and 5am has been threatened with arrest, according to the group, and supplies and water are said to be running low in some parts of the city.

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■ Harvey Le Sueur, Fergus Taylor, Christian Jones and Lucas Burton at Machu Picchu in Peru before the coronavirus outbreak affected their travel

Plans for impact of school closures

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MINISTERS were yesterday planning for the impact of school closures on everyone from key workers with children to students sitting exams.

Jersey's government says it is 'actively

exploring' options to support the Island's key workers with childcare following the news that schools are to close from Monday.

And Education Minister Tracey Vallois also said that she was seeking 'urgent clarification' from her UK counterpart in the wake of the cancellation of summer exams.

Yesterday it was confirmed that ten people had now tested positive, two of whom had not travelled outside the Island.

On Wednesday the UK government announced that schools there would be closing for all but vulnerable children and those of key workers – including NHS workers, police officers and delivery driv-

ers – until at least the end of the Easter holidays.

Asked whether Jersey was considering similar exemptions for vulnerable children and key workers, a spokeswoman for the Government of Jersey said: 'We're actively exploring and will update as soon

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served with a Jersey lobster bisque, micro leaves and lemon segment

Steamed Paupiette of Jersey Plaice with a Scallops Mousse Filling
served with a white wine sauce and spinach puree

Jersey Baby Plum Tomatoes and Mozzarella Salad
with fresh basil and pesto croustini

Seared Local Scallops
served with a Jersey crab meat sauce and beetroot puree

Local Tomatoes and Roasted Pimentos Soup
served with wholemeal croutons

MAIN

Charcoal Grilled Jersey Ribeye Steak
served with a green peppercorn sauce and onion rings

Pan Roast Chicken Breast with Herbed Forest Mushrooms Filling
served with a Jersey black butter sauce and braised apricot

Pan Fried Local Bass Fillet
topped with sauteed vine tomatoes, caper berries and parsley butter

Half a Cold Local Lobster and Atlantic Prawns
garnished with mixed salad and Jersey royals

Risotto Primavera with Jersey Plum Tomatoes
pinenuts, zucchini, local pimentos, parmesan and a dressed side salad

all main courses served with seasonal vegetables and Jersey royal potatoes

DESSERT

Citrus Delice
lemon curd, pistachio meringue and black currant sorbet

Apple Tart Tatin
served with Jersey black butter ice cream and apple wafers

Chocolate Panacotta
poached pear, almond chantilly and abstract chocolate wafers

Selection of Artisanal Cheeses
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Liberated by Force 135

The Island says

Following Liberation, the military was responsible for the administration of Jersey but the States took back formal responsibility when Brigadier Snow and his staff left the Island on 23 August. In the final extract from his new book, **Mark Lamerton** describes how the States of Jersey formally thanked Brigadier Snow and prepared to assume responsibility for governing the Island again

THE States sat on Thursday morning, 23 August, and the President, Mr AM Coutanche, Bailiff, said that as the members were aware, Brigadier A.E. Snow, OBE, and the members of his staff were leaving the Island on the following day and he had expressed a desire to be present at this sitting of the States to bid them farewell...

The President then said that not much more than three months ago they had the great pleasure of greeting Brigadier Snow, his officers, non-commissioned officers and men who came here to free the Island. Those three months had passed quickly, yet they had been arduous ones for all of them. The time had now come when, in accordance with the promise made by His Majesty and by His Majesty's Government, we were to revert to our normal system of government. That naturally meant the departure from the islands of Brigadier Snow and of his officers, whom they in that house had had always regarded as very good friends. He knew it was the Brigadier's wish to address the House on the eve of his departure and, in consequence, he now invited him to do so.

Brigadier Snow, who was well received, thanked the President very much for giving him the opportunity of saying "Thank you" to the States and "Goodbye". There was no doubt that about the middle of May, between the 8th and the 12th, they were unmistakably happy to see the British troops come here; and the fact that the

Islanders still cherished that same affection after three months was a source of considerable pride to all the members of the Forces. The Liberation Forces were all delighted to have been sent here, but in his own case it was the greatest experience he had known. They of the Liberation Forces were very grateful to the Bailiff and the inhabitants of Jersey for the way they had so loyally, so trustingly and so cordially worked with them during the last three months...

Continuing, the Brigadier said he was extremely glad to see the splendid tribute paid to the islands in Parliament last week; it was little enough in all conscience, but no words he could utter and no words he could think of could improve what was said there...

[The] governor thought this was the psychological moment for them to leave and that the Islanders themselves should tie up [the] ends. There was still an enormous amount of work to be done. There were bound to be changes, there were bound to be reforms, that was inevitable, for they had to move with the times. The States had a job in front of them and he only wished they could do more to help. What they had done had been accomplished by inspiration and it was now time to say: 'A bêtôt - goodbye.'

Following a number of comments by the Brigadier during his speech the House had responded with applause and after his final comments he was applauded loudly by the House. Jurat Dorey then asked to be permitted to move a resolution placing on record the appreciation of the States of the services rendered to the Island by Brigadier Snow and the officers who have been associated with him. They had all listened with respect to the friendly and comforting remarks of the Brigadier... He wished to assure Brigadier Snow that we in Jersey cherished the same deep affection for him and for his troops as we felt when they arrived in the Island. Not only would it be a lifelong memory but it would be historically recorded. We had been so happy after the reaction of five years of Occupation that we felt as though these last three months were wedged in between the two periods, both vitally different. This last period would stand out as a landmark and we and ours were grateful to Brigadier Snow and all under his command, for all they had done.

Once the applause had subsided Jurat Dorey then read the proposition.

The States have resolved to make an Act recording their high appreciation of the great service rendered to the Island by Brigadier Alfred Ernest Snow, OBE, who, in his capacity of Officer Commanding His Majesty's Armed Forces in the Channel Islands on May 9th, 1945, the surrender of the enemy forces then in Occupation of this island, and who, ever since, has exercised with notable his high functions with regard to the Liberation and the rehabilitation of the Island - a task in which the officers, NCOs and men in the Navy, Army and Air Force under his command have

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■ Force 135 vehicles being shipped back to England to mark the end of the transitional period following Liberation

co-operated in a manner which the inhabitants of the Island will forever be grateful.

Jurat PE Brée seconded the proposition and said he felt he was expressing the earnest wish of all the loyal inhabitants of the Island. It was also agreed that the thanks of the States be engrossed and presented to Brigadier Snow, and that a record of the proceedings be enrolled in the States records. Brigadier Snow then shook hands with the Bailiff and as he left, accompanied by his staff officers, said, 'Goodbye, gentlemen.' [On 28 August the Bailiff sent Brigadier Snow a signed and sealed copy of the resolution passed by the States of Jersey to his home address in Clutton, Somerset. In the accompanying letter he said that he desired to express to the Brigadier once more his warm personal thanks for three months of very happy co-operation.]

The President continued and said that he was expecting hourly an order-in-council which would require immediate registration. It would deal with the Island's return to civil government and it was essential that it should be passed before Saturday next. It would also be necessary for the House to meet to accept the order-in-council.

Before discussing other business on the agenda the President then addressed the House and expressed his deep personal gratitude to the members of the House whom he had the honour of having as his colleagues on the council during the five years of Occupation. It was then agreed to enrol the address in the records of the House and to have copies

printed and distributed to the members.

On Friday 24 August, before Jurats Le Feuvre and TJ Brée, the Bailiff presented an order-in-council by which the government of the island reverted to the civil authorities as from midnight that night. This was read by the Attorney-General and its registration and publicity was ordered. Another order-in-council was also presented confirming the Act of the States entitled the Confirmation of the Laws (Jersey) Order 1945. This was also registered and its publicity ordered. The Sergeant de Justice then officially proclaimed the Orders in the Royal Square.

■ Brigadier Alfred Snow, commander of the liberating force
Picture: MARK LAMERTON COLLECTION

How to get the book

■ This evening's launch of *Liberated by Force 135* at the Jersey Museum has been cancelled. However, anyone interested in obtaining the book can do so using the website: force135.je or by emailing the author: liberationlamerton@gmail.com.

