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Leo Cooper - SAS with A.F.0210. strap in Malayan Emergency



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Calvert made a number of significant observations about the quality of the troops involved in the campaign at the time and their methods of operations. The requirement for the services of the SAS was increasing substantially and in October 1953, following the departure of the Rhodesians, D Squadron was formed. In retrospect, 1951—52 could be seen as the turning point in the campaign.

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Footnote 166: Barber: The War of the Running Dogs, p. Boucher, and the Commander-in-Chief CinC , Far East Land Forces FARELF , General Sir Neil Ritchie Footnote 154: This is the same officer who was involved with David Stirling in 1941. London: Time Warner Books, 1987.

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The SAS played a very small part in the very large campaign in Malaya; they had struggled to survive throughout the conflict and, even by the end, most people had not heard of them. Experiences from Malaya and Borneo. Its high-handed methods in the early stages, the attitude of the Malays and the progress of the Briggs Plan defeated its efforts to gain any widespread measure of support from the people and it fell back on the hope of intervention from outside the country.

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JW went back to England to start a selection process for new aspirants to the SAS.

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In Kelantan, we had a few small groups in very remote camps working among the Orang Asli. I once discharged a rifle negligently too and had to fine myself double. Despite their shortcomings, they did have some very good jungle soldiers and fine officers, and the Rhodesians would be impressed with the way some men could use themselves around the jungle.

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Journal of the Royal Artillery.

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