

1911

EAST AFR. PROT.

C O
34763

Rec^d
Prs: 28 OCT 11

34763

Warrior Board

Date

Sept

MR A. D. WELSTEAD
APPLICATION FOR FURTHER EMPLOYMENT

Previous Service

Considers that he was out of place in the Gene
Department but that he would do well in some other
where as he is hard working and conscientious and knows
how to handle natives.

2650

General Dept

Oct 30

The Meanderer

Noted. Put by

EA

See!

A.E.H.

at once

See 10/31 4/11

Mr. Welstead, who had just obtained his Captain's
commission in one of the territorial regiments, came to
see me some little time ago and enquired what his chances
were for re-employment. He said that he would rather go
out to the Colonies again than serve in this country. I

MAIL ROOM - DO NOT WRITE

Subsequent Paper

2487

have looked into his papers and I append a copy of the reply
which I sent to him.

C.H.
29 Oct 14.

has looked into his papers and I append a copy of the reply
which I sent to him.

C. A. H.
29 Oct 14.

323

Downing Street.

29th October, 1914

My dear Mr. Weisland,

I have, as I promised, looked
carefully into the question of your
possibility of employment with this office.

I find that you are fairly
well qualified to fill a good recommendation
from Sir Percy Howard.

At the same time you are
not so well qualified as to be
able to do the work of one of our
staff. There are a great many men
applying with you for any post which
comes up.

My general conclusion as to
your chances is not very favourable.

Yours
G. F.

324

course any work you do in present
circumstances is so much in your favour.

Yours faithfully,

W. H.

34763

325

Recd
28 OCT 11GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI,
BRITISH EAST AFRICAEAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

September 29th 1911.

CONFIDENTIAL (82)

Sir,

W
26502

With reference to your despatch No. 420 of the 21st ultimo, I have the honour to report on Mr. A. D. Welstead's service in this Protectorate and his fitness for further Colonial employment.

2. As a Game Ranger he was not altogether a success; he was very steady and reliable so long as he was given distinct and definite orders, but he was lacking in initiative, resourcefulness and quick intelligence which is essential in the Game Department. His quiet retiring disposition kept him aloof from society and consequently he knew very few people in the Protectorate whereas his position demanded intimate knowledge of as many people as possible.

3. There is no doubt that he was out of place in the Game Department and I consider that he would do very well in some other sphere for he is hard working and conscientious and knows how to handle natives.

4. On his employ of the Public Works Department as Principal Officer he was asked in looking after the works of some 5,000 acres and he carried out these duties satisfactorily.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

LEWIS HARCOURT, F.C., M.P.,

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

DORNING STREET, LONDON, S.W.


GOVERNOR.