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The militants fled when soldiers were eventually sent. Some left towards Gwoza, on the border with Cameroon, and the Sambisa Forest, where Boko Haram has camps.

Boko Haram seized Gwoza in June last year and later declared it a part of their Islamic caliphate. The town is considered to be the group's headquarters.

The Defence Headquarters said on Thursday that fighter jets had bombarded Sambisa Forest after Chad, which is involved in the regional fight-back, attacked the nearby town of Dikwa.

Chibok gained notoriety last April when Boko Haram fighters kidnapped 276 schoolgirls, causing global outrage and a social media campaign to release them.

Fifty-seven managed to escape but 10 months on, 219 are still being held.

Reports from Adamawa State last night said Boko Haram terrorists also killed up to 40 residents of Gaya-fa and Zang, both close to the Sambisa forest in Borno which has come under severe bombing by the air force in a bid to smoke out the insurgents hiding and training there.

Premium Times quoted a resident as saying that the hoodlums "ransacked our villages for almost two days, they first attacked Gaya-fa in a killing spree, over 30 people were shot."

The residents were able to regroup and succeeded in repelling the invaders only for the terrorists to return Friday with more fury, killing over 10 people."

"We are set to repel them now," said the resident, Baba Jibrin, who is the chief hunter of the area.

Other residents said the insurgents also set fire on several buildings in the communities, looting home utensils and food stuff, including mattresses.

Another fleeing resident said, "They killed over 30 people and burned down several buildings in the community."

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