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From their formation these troops were fashionable and treated as having a special character, and they became so useful that by 1759 it was decided to form complete regiments of light cavalry. Bryan Fosten provides an in depth account of the organisation, uniforms and history of Wellington's Light Cavalry in a text backed by numerous ...

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Wellington's Heavy Cavalry (Men-at-Arms): Fosten, Bryan ...

Wellington's cavalry numbered 14,000 men, a close match to Napoleon's 15,000. The British cavalry were reputed for their dash and the quality of their horses. Their tendency to charge home and overpursue was a major problem, which is why Wellington didn't think too highly of them. True to their reputation, at Waterloo, the two British heavy brigades destroyed d'Erlon's Corps, failed to stop, blew their horses and were slaughtered by French countercharges.

Wellington's Cavalry at Waterloo - Mondo72

The British Army during the Napoleonic Wars experienced a time of rapid change. At the beginning of the French Revolutionary Wars in 1793, the army was a small, awkwardly administered force of barely 40,000 men. By the end of the period, the numbers had vastly increased. At its peak, in 1813, the regular army contained over 250,000 men. The British infantry was "the only military force not to ...

British Army during the Napoleonic Wars - Wikipedia

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Wellington's Light Cavalry by Bryan Fosten

Lieutenant-Colonel James Lawford was commissioned into the Indian Army in 1937 and the following year joined the 1st Battalion, the 16th Punjab Regiment. He served with this regiment until the disbandment of the old Indian Army in 1947, and then transferred to the Royal Artillery until his retirement in 1961.

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Wellington later said that he had "an infamous army, very weak and ill-equipped, and a very inexperienced Staff ". His troops consisted of 67,000 men: 50,000 infantry, 11,000 cavalry, and 6,000 artillery with 150 guns. Of these, 25,000 were British, with another 6,000 from the King's German Legion (KGL).

Battle of Waterloo - Wikipedia

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The reserves, 34,394 men and 56 guns, came under the direct command of Wellington during the Battle of Waterloo. The British 7th Infantry Division under Major General Kenneth MacKenzie was not present at the battle as the brigade manned various garrisons around the area.

Order of battle of the Waterloo campaign - Wikipedia

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