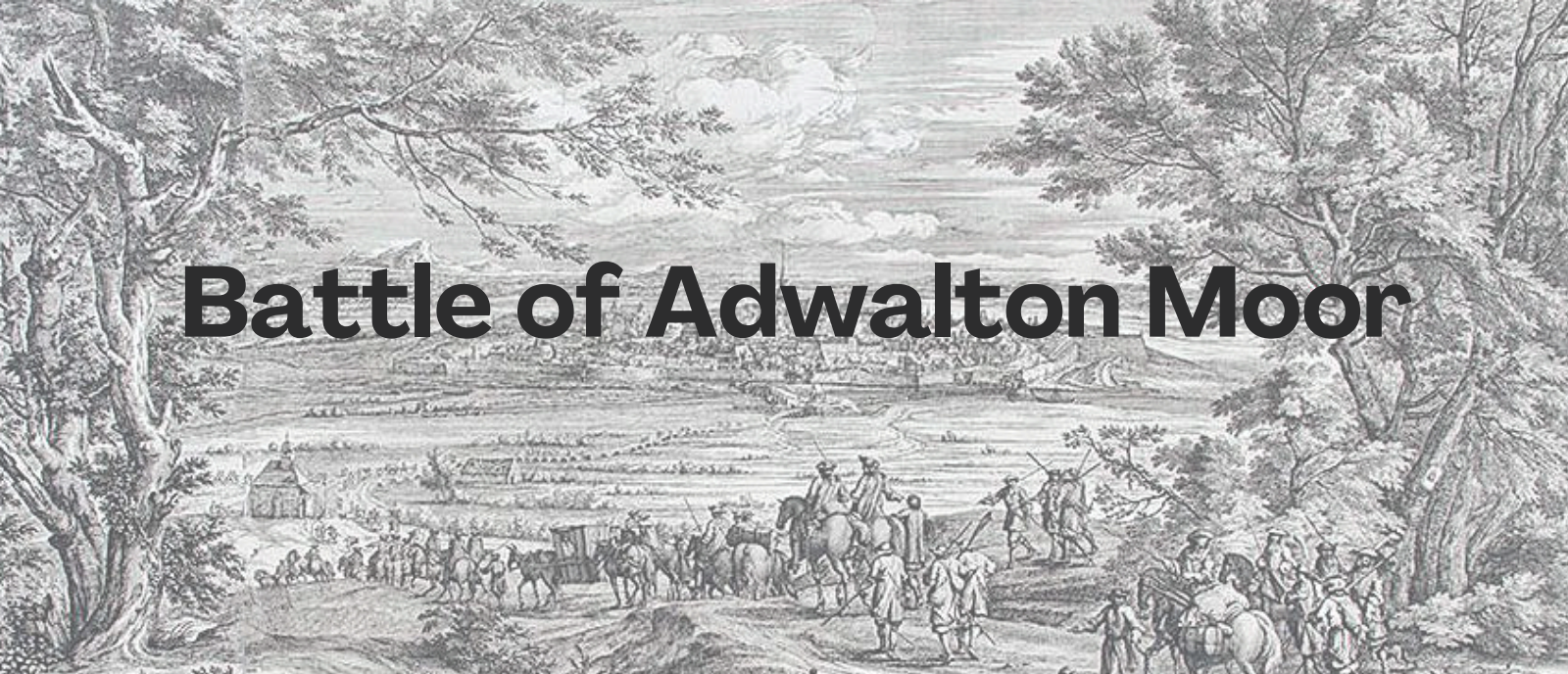




Battle of Adwalton Moor

The Battle of Adwalton Moor was one of the many Battles that made up the English civil war.

The English civil war lasted from (1642-1651) and was between the Royalists and the parliamentarians. over 600 Battles made up the English civil war with The Battle of Adwalton moor being one of the first. The Battle of Adwalton moor occurred on the 30th June 1643 and was the fourth battle in the English civil war and one of the most important battles that led to the royalist take over of Yorkshire



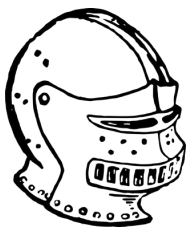
The royalist army also known as the cavaliers was made up of royal supporters. they were mainly Catholics from the less wealthy areas such as the west and north (History on the net , 2014).

During the Battle of Adwalton moor the North royalist army was commanded by William Cavendish Earl of Newcastle (British Battles , 2026).

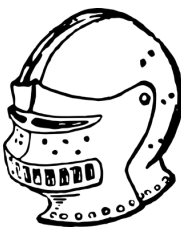


The Parliamentarians who were nicknamed the roundheads due to their short hair cuts. They were mainly puritans who were from the more affluent areas of the country such as the south (History on the net , 2014).

For this Battle the parliamentary army was commanded by Ferdinando Lord Fairfax (British Battles , 2026).



The Royalist forces comprised of approximately 4000 foot soldiers and while they had some power through firearms a majority of their forces were pikemen relaying on close contact fighting



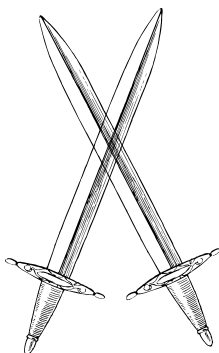
The Parliamentary army was made up of 6000 foot soldiers who unlike the Royalists mainly carried firearms this allowed for attacks from further lengths.



Both the Royalists and the Parliamentarians had mounted soldiers as well as dragoon soldiers. Dragoon soldiers being those who arrived into battle on horseback but would get down from their horses and fight on foot for the actual battle.

The royalists had 3000 Dragoons and mounted soldiers

The Parliamentarians only had 1500 mounted soldiers and Dragoons in comparison



The Battle of Adwalton moor happened almost accidentally with both sides journeying towards Wakefield however they met before this could happen. The Battle only lasted for one day lending due to a royalist victory

while the exact numbers for casualties isn't known it is estimated through battles accounts that the Royalists would have had around 200 injured and 100 perished while the Parliamentarians may have suffered 500 deaths but would have had around 1500 men captured by the royalists.