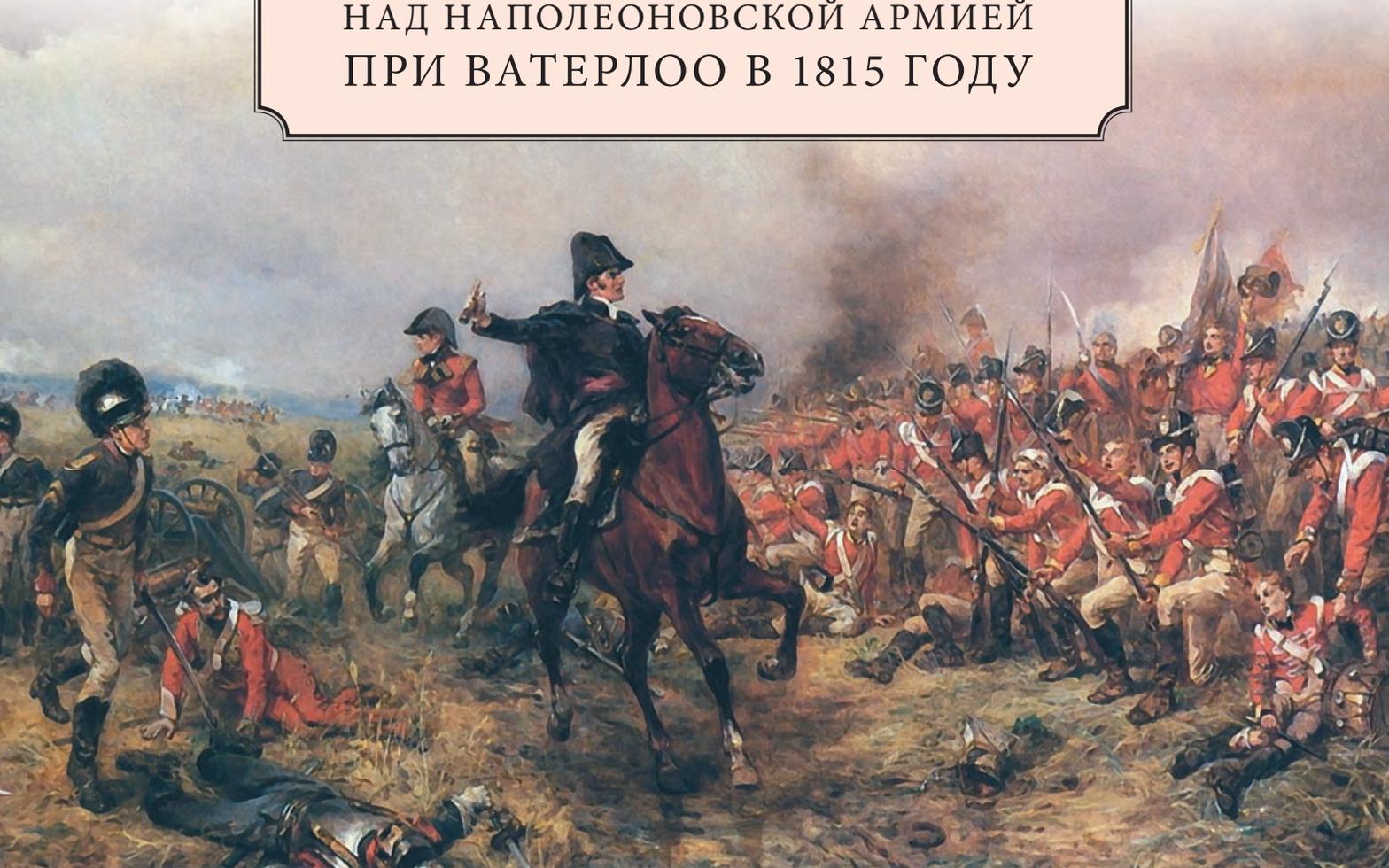




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Методические рекомендации к проведению практикума в 10–11-х классах по материалам

О НАЦИОНАЛЬНОМ ГЕРОЕ
ВЕЛИКОБРИТАНИИ
ГЕРЦОГЕ ВЕЛЛИНГТОНСКОМ
И ЕГО ПОБЕДЕ
НАД НАПОЛЕОНОВСКОЙ АРМИЕЙ
ПРИ ВАТЕРЛОО В 1815 ГОДУ



Цели и задачи*:

1. Развитие коммуникативной компетенции по чтению (поисковому и с полным пониманием, то есть со словарем) аутентичных текстов. (Make the best of reading.)
2. Совершенствование способностей к догадке о значении слов на основе их звукового и зрительного образов, к выявлению языковых закономерностей и умений самостоятельно пользоваться справочной литературой. (Improve the skills to use the dictionary and reference literature.)
3. Воспитание чувства долга и ответственности перед Отечеством и народом. (Bring up the responsibility and duty for the Mother country and nation.)
4. Расширение кругозора при работе со страноведческим материалом. (Widen the mental outlook working with the authentic materials.)

Word focus

There are some international words in the materials. Please, pay attention not only to their pronunciation but to their meaning as well and define parts of speech:

soldier, politician, minister, aristocracy, career, command, major-general, army, campaign, series, battle, conduct, create, service, national, hero, victory, cross, period, culminate, commander-in-chief, assemble, tyrant, mark, affect, status, emperor, finally, marshal, genius, interested, artillery, report, history, position, opponent, attack, cavalry, order, morale, action, idea, plan, boots, military, talent, state, accent, figure, energy, address, veteran, typical, strategic, expertise, public, captain, cabinet, leader, party, lord, prestige, politics, stop, class, park, secretary, serve, portfolio, parliament, port, favourite, hospital, pensioner, hall, line, statue, present, museum, collection, sculpture, medal, gallery, gigantic, shock, banquet, officer, affection, front, arch, second, police, station, locate, spectacle, million, sarcophagus, ball, club, monument, show, display, engineer, obelisk, base, bank, central, artist, voyage, recipe, spice, bacon, minute, salt, mixture, gramme, temperature, fillet, milk, protect, brave, result, action, post

It is more effective to split the group into 4 subgroups to do the activities.

Nouns: a soldier, a politician, a minister, aristocracy, career, a major-general, army, campaign, series, a battle, service, a hero, a victory, period, a commander-in-chief, a tyrant, status, an emperor, a marshal, a genius, artillery, history, position, an opponent, a cavalry, morale, an action, an idea, boots, talent, an accent, a figure, energy, a veteran, a captain, a cabinet, a leader, a lord, prestige, politics, a class, a secretary, a portfolio, a parliament, a port, a hospital, a pensioner, a hall, a statue, a museum, a collection, a sculpture, a medal, a gallery, a banquet, an officer, affection, police, a station, spectacle, million, a sarcophagus, a ball, a monument, an engineer, an obelisk, an artist, a recipe, a spice, bacon, a minute, salt, a mixture, a gramme, temperature, fillet, milk, action (*subgroups 1-2*)

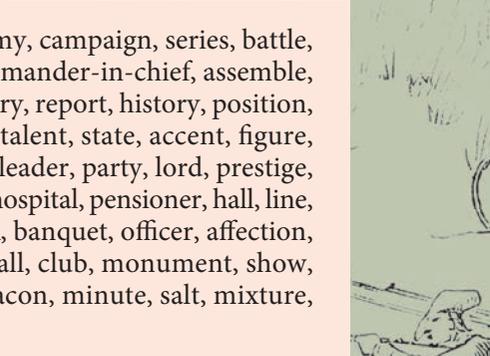
Verbs: to command, to conduct, to create, to culminate, to assemble, to affect, to serve, to locate, to protect (*subgroup 3*)

Nouns and verbs: cross, mark, report, attack, order, plan, state, address, party, stop, park, port, line, present, shock, front, arch, show, display, base, club, bank, voyage, protect, result, post (*subgroup 3*)

Adjectives: national, interested, military, typical, strategic, favourite, gigantic, central, brave (*subgroup 4*)

Adverbs: finally (*subgroup 4*)

* Задания даны с ключами. (The tasks are given with keys.)



SIR ARTHUR WELLESLEY WELLINGTON

The 1st Duke of Wellington, Field Marshal, PC (a member of the Privy Council as one of the councillors-advisers for the monarch), soldier, politician and Prime Minister (1828–1830), “Iron Duke” was born into the Irish aristocracy in May 1st 1769.

HIS CAREER (1797–1815):

He commanded the 33rd Foot (1797), was a governor and became a major-general in 1802 in India.

He was elected MP (Member of Parliament) in 1806 after returning to England.

He led the British Army into a five-year campaign against the French when he won a series of battles: Talavera (28 July 1809), Busaco (26 September 1809), Albuera (16 May 1811) due to the British Navy.

He was able to conduct successful sieges against some French-held fortresses in 1812.

He moved to capture Madrid on 12 August 1812, forcing Napoleon to be sent for Elba in 1814.

He was created the 1st Duke of Wellington in acknowledgment of his services and appointed the ambassador to the French court in 1814.

He became the national hero after the greatest victory in 1815.

The exiled Napoleon, who had escaped from his prison on the island of Elba, re-entered Paris and crossed the country like a conqueror joined by many of his old soldiers and making the journey in only 50 days. This began a period known as the “Hundred Days”, which culminated with the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.

Wellington was made commander-in-chief of the British Forces, in March 1815. He began to assemble an allied army: the Prussians, under Marshal Blücher, the Austrians and the Russians to defeat the “Corsican tyrant”. Wellington’s victory marked the end of 22 years of almost continuous warfare in Europe and affected the status of the three men:

1. Emperor Napoleon was finally defeated.
2. Marshal Blücher was known as the saviour of Europe (by the Prussians, at least).
3. Wellington was named a military genius, became the national hero and one of the most influential men in Britain. The Duke was the only man since Oliver Cromwell to be head of government and head of the army at the same time.

There are some new words to understand in the text about the Duke’s career till 1815:

duke — герцог, elect — избирать, siege — осада,
fortress — крепость, capture — захват, пленение,
appoint — назначать, ambassador — посол, court — суд,
двор, allied — союзный, acknowledge — признание,
благодарность, warfare — война, defeat — побеждать,
saviour — спаситель, influential — влиятельный



Portrait of Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington painted while he was serving in India. He is depicted in his Major-General's uniform
1804
Robert Home



Napoléon dans son cabinet de travail
(Jacques-Louis David, 1812)



Gebhard Leberecht von Blücher.
Artist unknown,
copying Paul Ernst Gebauer,
ca. 1815–1819

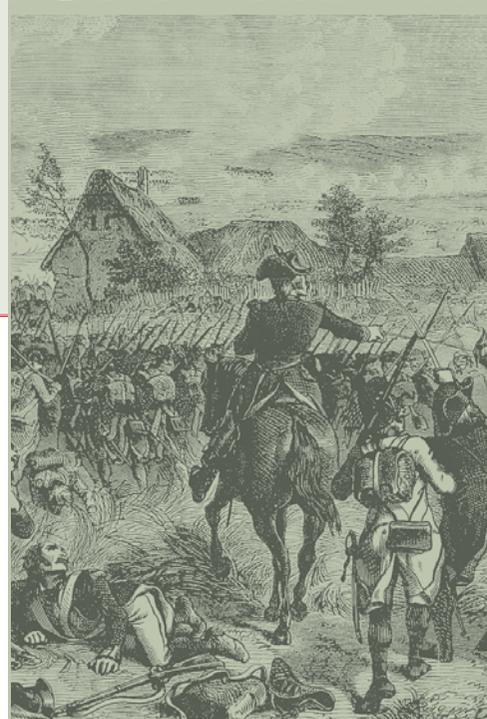
Explain the dates and numbers by writing out the relevant facts from the text.

- 1769 — the Duke was born in Ireland
- 1797 — commanded the soldiers in India
- 1802 — became the major-general in India
- 1806 — was elected the member of Parliament
- a 5-year campaign: some successful battles against Napoleon’s Army
- 1814 — was created the Duke and was appointed the ambassador to France
- 50 — days which Napoleon needed to cross France and collect the Army
- 1815 — Wellington’s victory in Waterloo and Napoleon’s exile
- 22 — the number of years of war with the French came to an end in Europe at last

THE DECISIVE BATTLE

(The text is for boys. If you want to know the results of the battle, you’d better read this passage.)

The British met the full French army at Waterloo — on muddy fields near the small Belgian village outside Brussels on Sunday 18 June 1815 and the great battle began. In the battle of Waterloo, 74,000 French soldiers and 266 cannons were face to face with 67,000 Allies and 184 pieces of artillery. It was reported that, “Never was so great a number of combatants engaged on so small a space and the hand-to-hand fighting was of a fierceness and rapidity never known in history”. All over the battlefield there were numerous pockets of severe fighting. In defending one position, from 1,000 men, only 42 Allies escaped with their lives. The nearest of Bonaparte’s military opponents were the British and the Prussians. Hour after hour, the French attacked the British lines, but Wellington’s men held firm. Five times, Marshal Ney, Napoleon’s cavalry leader, led the courageous French but with no effect. Napoleon sent forward his Old Guard, whose motto was “The Old Guard dies but never surrenders”. Wellington ordered his warriors to stand their ground and the French morale broke and Napoleon’s Army was swept from the field of battle. 27,000 French soldiers had died, and more than 8,000 had been taken prisoner. The allies lost 22,000 men.



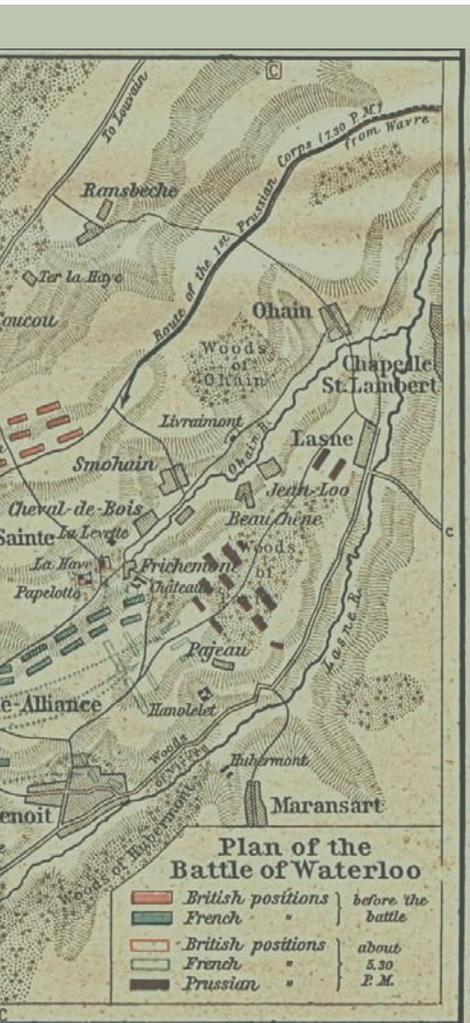
It isn’t difficult to write from the text the facts about the two armies.

The Allies:

- met the enemy
- 67,000 soldiers
- 184 pieces of artillery
- 958 couldn’t escape
- held firm
- stood their ground
- 22,000 soldiers were lost

The French:

- arrived to Waterloo
- 74,000 soldiers
- 266 cannons
- attacked hour after hour
- the cavalry was led into attacks
- the Old Guard was sent
- 27,000 soldiers were killed



Give some synonyms and antonyms to the words from the text.

a battle — a fighting, muddy — dirty, great — big, to begin — to start, a soldier — a warrior, small — tiny, severe — fierce, to defend — to protect, courageous — brave, to defeat — to win, firm — strong

to meet — to part or to separate, muddy — clean, near — far, small — large, outside — inside, never — always, great — small, severe — mild or kind, to defend — to attack, the nearest — the furthest, courageous — cowardly, to send — to receive, to surrender — to win, to die — to live

TWO MEN OF ACTION

It is really interesting to compare the two military geniuses putting these sentences into 3 columns:

 WELLINGTON	BOTH	NAPOLEON 

1. He stated “I have no idea of any effect being provided on British soldiers but by the fear of immediate corporal punishment”.
2. They had been born in the same year 1769.
3. He inspired devotion in his soldiers and addressed them in a friendly way. He did his best to provide for wounded veterans.
4. He had no plan and in the battle hoped to be rejoined by Blücher. He rode on his horse Copenhagen wearing a low cocked hat, a plain blue coat and well polished top boots.
5. They were outsiders: the duke from the Irish family, the emperor’s home was Corsica and he spoke French with a strong Italian accent.
6. He approached the battle with typical strategic expertise.
7. His flight from the field was so hasty that he left behind hat and sword.
8. They had tremendous energy and were capable of going without sleep for days on end.
9. He knew the Emperor’s military talent so to encourage the soldiers cried before the battle “Let the French come, those who do come shall stay”.
10. They respected each other as military rivals.
11. Though in public he scorned the duke and considered him a bad general but himself as the greatest military genius of the age.
12. The Duke became commander-in-chief for life and lived 37 years after Waterloo. When he died in 1852 the nation honoured the 83-year-old hero with the state funeral in St Paul’s Cathedral on 18 November.
13. You can see their waxen figures on display in Madame Tussaud’s.
14. He gave himself up to the captain of a British man-of war “The Bellerophon” and was sent into exile — this time on the lonely island of St Helena. He died there of cancer in 1821, six years after Waterloo. His ashes were taken back to Paris, to rest among the French people.

THE SECOND TERM OF THE DUKE'S POLITICAL CAREER (1816–1852):

He had been made a cabinet minister and the leader of the Tory party in the House of Lords. His prestige and influence were great in British politics at first. "The Duke is against it" was often enough to stop any proposal. "The trouble with railways, he said, is that they encourage the working classes to travel about". He was right: poorer people could travel for the first time to see new places and things like the 1851 Great Exhibition in Hyde Park in London.

He became Prime Minister at the beginning of 1828, supported by Home secretary Sir Robert Peel, and was the elder statesman of the Tory party.

He served as the foreign secretary in Peel's government of 1834–1835.

He was a minister without portfolio during Peel's second ministry of 1841–1846, (The Duke — once the national hero — now a hated member of Parliament, many times the windows in his house in London were broken by an angry mob that they had to be covered with iron shutters).

He was appointed as the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports and spent his last years in the Walmer Castle in Kent in 1847, The Iron Duke (his nickname) died suddenly in the castle in 1852. On September 13 he went riding in the morning as usual but the following morning he was taken ill and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he was found dead in his favourite armchair. His body was taken to the Royal Hospital, home of the Chelsea military Pensioners where the Duke lay in state in the Dining Hall.

■ Name the posts the Duke held during his career.

- The commander, the governor, the major — general in India (1797–1806)
- The member of Parliament in England (1806)
- The commander of the British Army (1808–1813)
- The ambassador in France (1814)
- The commander-in-chief of the British Forces (1815)
- The cabinet minister and the leader of the Tory party in the House of Lords (1816)
- The Prime Minister (1828)
- The foreign secretary in the Peel's government (1834–1835)
- A minister without a portfolio in the second Peel's ministry (1841–1846)
- The Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports (1847–1852)

■ Draw the Duke's life line according to the dates and places.

in Ireland 1769

in India 1797–1806

at the age of 37

a five-year campaign

in France 1814

in Brussels 1815

10 years in Parliament

1828

in Kent 1847

in the afternoon at 4 o'clock

in London, on 18 November

His birth in the aristocratic family on 1st May

His service in India

He became the MP

He fought successfully against Napoleon in Europe

He was created the Duke and was sent to the French court

He defeated Napoleon in the Waterloo Battle

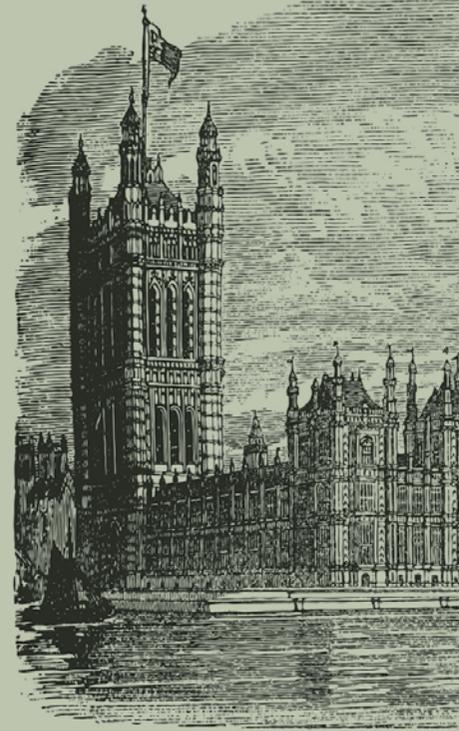
His unsuccessful political career in Parliament

He became the Prime Minister

He became the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports

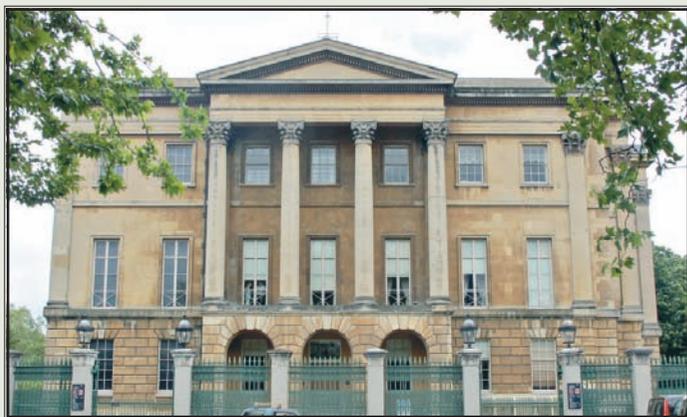
He died in his favourite armchair in 1852

His state funeral in St Paul's Cathedral built by Sir Ch. Wren



MEMORABILIA

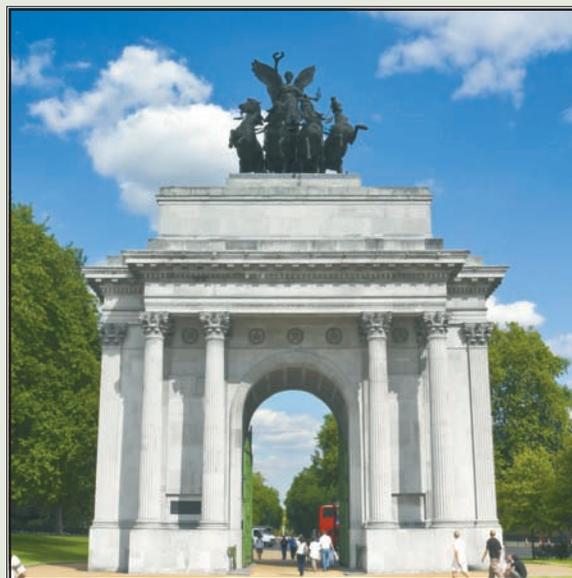
The life of England's most famous military hero is shown in Wellington's London home, in the castle in Kent besides there are several equestrian statues to him in London (*информация для расширения лингвострановедческой компетенции*):



APSLEY HOUSE at Hyde Park Corner known as “Number One, London” was built by Robert Adam 1778. The Seventh Duke of Wellington presented the house to the nation in 1947 and now it is a museum opened to the public. It contains a lot of treasures, many of which were presented to the Duke by the grateful nations of Europe. The collections include priceless paintings, sculpture, silver, porcelain and medals in the Waterloo Gallery. In 1816, the British Government bought Wellington a present from the Louvre, Anton Canova's gigantic nude statue of Napoleon which still has the power to shock. The Duke held annual Waterloo banquets in the Dining Room, to which all surviving officers were invited. The Duke and Duchess (his wife Catherine Pakenham) had two sons and they adopted six other children. She was a loving mother and spoiled the sons with too much affection but she died early in 1831.



THE ROYAL ENGINEERS MUSEUM is a place where you can see Wellington's monument — an obelisk, created in 1818, in honour of his victory. The figures on the base were cast from captured French cannons.



WELLINGTON ARCH stands on the patch of land in front of Apsley House erected in 1828. Until 1992 London's second smallest police station (the smallest can be found on Trafalgar Square) used to be located inside the Arch.



PALL MALL (a street in London) named after a French ball game is famous with its aristocratic clubs. In front of entrance to Number 116 there is a monument to the Duke riding the famous Copenhagen (1842). Copenhagen was buried with full military honours at the Duke's country home at Stratfield Saye, Hampshire.



ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL is a place of his funeral which turned into the great spectacle of the century with more than a million and a half people attending. He was buried in the Crypt, beneath an imposing sarcophagus. The ornate funeral car bringing his body here stood nearby for years but now it is on show at the Duke's country home at Stratfield Saye, Hampshire.

JOHN CONSTABLE (a well-known artist) painted a wonderful picture "**Lord Wellington on the Horse, Morning Voyage**".



THE BANK OF ENGLAND in the City was set up in 1694 to raise money for foreign wars. It grew to become Britain's central bank and issues currency notes. There is the Duke's monument (1884) opposite this building.

There is a **monument to the Duke** designed by the artist Alfred Stevens who worked on this piece for 20 years and it is still incomplete on his death in 1875 in St Paul's Cathedral. The figure on his horse Copenhagen was sculpted by John Tweed and added in 1912.

„BEEF WELLINGTON“

*The recipe of the dish named after the Duke —
“Beef Wellington”:*



2 pounds of the best beef washed and dried sprinkle with some spices and fry on the hot butter from all sides until gold then cool it. Dice finely two onions, put them on the frying pan with pieces of four ounces of bacon and the

grease after meat and stew for 15 minutes, add three ounces of boiled and finely chopped mushrooms with a pinch of salt and pepper for 15 minutes then cool the mixture.

300 grammes of deep-frozen and thawed out at the room temperature puff pastry roll into an oblong layer twice longer than the fillet. Put a half of the onion and mushroom mixture in the middle of the paste then the meat, spread some beef pate and the rest of the onion and mushroom mixture with some spice and cut greenery.

Wrap up the pastry and put the roll with the seam down on the rinsed with some cold water dripping — pen. Make three holes on the top, moisten it with some whipped mixture of a yoke and milk and put the roll into the hot oven 200 degrees for 50 minutes.

Write down the ways the English immortalized their national hero.

- created 3 museums (in London, in Kent and in Hampshire).
- erected 4 equestrian monuments in the capital.
- named after the Duke (2 public schools for boys, apples, boots, the dish, the arch).
- put his waxen figure in the museum.
- buried him in St Paul's Cathedral with great honour.

ЛИНГВОСТРАНОВЕДЧЕСКИЙ СЛОВАРЬ:

The Duke — герцог (высший титул после принца).

The Privy Council — is an ancient formal body of advisers to the sovereign, its members are senior politicians from both Houses, senior figures from the church and the judiciary. There are about 600 living members but usually only a small number of these are summoned at the discretion of the Prime Minister.

Oliver Cromwell (1599–1658) — Оливер Кромвель, политический и военный деятель Английской революции XVII века; в гражданской войне возглавил армию против короля Карла I (1600–1649), которого казнил; распустил парламент в 1653 году и установил режим единоличной власти в качестве лорда-протектора. В 1899 году перед зданием Парламента в Лондоне установлена его статуя.

“Wellington” — „Веллингтон“ 1. Зимний сорт яблок. 2. Двухмоторный бомбардировщик во время Второй мировой войны.

Wellington College — колледж Веллингтон, мужская привилегированная частная школа, основана в 1853 году.

Wellington School — мужская частная школа, основана в 1841 году.

Wellington Boots or Wellingtons (often abbreviated to Wellies):

1. Веллингтоны, высокие кожаные сапоги выше колен для верховой езды, которые носил герцог. На него часто рисовали карикатуры в виде головы в треуголке, в сапоге со шпорой. На официальных портретах и памятниках он всегда верхом на лошади.

2. Высокие резиновые сапоги ниже колен.

3. Сапожки чуть выше щиколотки под брюки.

Apsey House — дом на улице Пиккадилли, который построил шотландский архитектор и дизайнер Роберт Адам (1728–1792). Дом назван по имени первого владельца, лорда Апсли. В нем находится дом-музей герцога Веллингтона.

Pall Mall — улица в центре Лондона, на которой находятся несколько знаменитых клубов.

St Paul’s Cathedral — главный собор в Лондоне, который построил Кристофер Рен в 1675–1710 годах после Великого пожара в 1666 году.

Sir Christopher Wren — великий архитектор (1632–1723), построил много лондонских церквей и зданий, его шедевр — собор Святого Павла в Лондоне.

The Crypt — склеп в соборе.

The Kent — графство на юго-востоке Англии, через которое проходят основные пассажирские и грузовые потоки.

Cinque Ports — пять портов в графствах Кент и Суссекс на берегу пролива Ла-Манш (the English Channel), первоначально Дувр, Гастингс, Сандвич, Ромни, Хайт. Позднее добавились Уинчелси и Рай. Пользовались особыми привилегиями монарха, то есть не платили налоги, но в их обязанность входило охранять Англию от нападения Франции.

The Walmer Castle — официальная резиденция губернатора Пяти портов в графстве Кент.

Warden of the Cinque Ports — губернатор пяти портов (почетный титул, соответствует титулу адмирала).

Member of Parliament — член парламента в палате общин.

The Bank of England — государственный центральный банк в Лондоне, основан в 1694 году, национализирован в 1946 году.

The City — исторический и коммерческий центр Лондона, в нем расположены главные банки (Английский банк) и финансовая олигархия. Занимает территорию немного больше 1 кв. мили.

The Chelsea Hospital — инвалидный дом для 450 солдат-ветеранов, основан в 1682 году.

The Madame Tussaud’s — музей восковых фигур знаменитых людей, открылся в Лондоне в 1802 году, назван по имени основательницы, которая эмигрировала из Франции.

John Constable — один из лучших художников-пейзажистов Англии (1776–1837).

Hampshire — графство на южном побережье Англии.

The Tory Party — консервативная партия, ее создатель — Роберт Пиль.

Robert Peel (1788–1850) — дважды премьер-министр, основал в Лондоне муниципальную полицию, полицейского до сих пор называют „бобби“ или „пилер“ (bobby or peeler).

The Louvre — знаменитый музей в Париже.

Hyde Park — самый известный парк из десяти королевских парков в Лондоне, открыт для публики с 1635 года.

Hyde Park Corner — площадь, примыкающая к парку, самый шумный перекресток столицы.

ADDITIONAL READING FOR PLEASURE:

KG, Knight of the Garter, (Order of the Garter) — Кавалер ордена Подвязки. Орден Подвязки — древний и высший орден, был учрежден королем Эдуардом III в 1348 году. По преданию король поднял подвязку, оброненную на балу фавориткой, и, чтобы отвлечь внимание гостей, повязал ее под

колено левой ноги, произнеся фразу: „Позор тому, кто плохо думает об этом“ на французском языке: “Nonni soit qui mal у pense”, которая стала девизом ордена.

Knight of the Order of the Bath — Кавалер ордена Бани. Орден Бани — один из высших и почетных орденов, учрежден в 1725 году. Кавалер этого ордена получает личное дворянское звание „рыцарь“ — knight.

Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Sword — Кавалер Ордена Меча I степени.

Knight of the Golden Fleece — Рыцарь Золотого Руна.
Knight Grand Cross of the Military William (2) Order — дважды Кавалер Военного Ордена Вильяма I степени.

The Field Marshal's awards:

- Knight of the Order of the Garter (KG)
- Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath (GCB)
- Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Sword
- Knight of the Golden Fleece
- Knight Grand Cross of the Military William Order (2)

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