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sewn Napoleonic battlefield while the suffering of desperately wounded men and horses was still in its early stages At the time it was just another battlefield and the soldiers present expected another battle would be fought in a day or two few if any fully appreciated the severity of the French defeat and even fewer could have gauged the decisiveness of the encounter But as subsequent events unfolded and it became apparent that the long Great French War was finally at an end so Waterloo grew to be the punctuation mark of history that it is today Under four miles wide and less than two and a half deep Waterloo is an easily accessible battlefield with a total area of about eight to ten square miles which can be covered on foot by many people in 1 2 days or perhaps 3 if a wider experience of each location is desired The battlefield area is protected by a Belgian law laid down in 1914 which was extended to cover a wider area in 2015 Features on the battlefield remain significantly unchanged and the modern encroachment of tarmac and sign posts do little to detract from the overall impression Buildings present in 1815 appear largely as they did then with the notable exceptions of Papelotte and the Plancenoit church La Haye Sainte Mont St Jean Farm Le Caillou Chantelet and the remains of Hougomont all present the visitor with the rewarding image as seen by the soldiers present on 18th June The same is true of those surviving locations that form a part of the 1815 campaign Much of the Quatre Bras and Ligny battlefields can still be seen and locations in Wavre Namur and Charleroi have also been happily preserved Following the battle many monuments memorials plaques and steles were erected mounted in the widespread locations of the battlefield and campaign area The most significant of these being the Lion Mound raised half way down Wellington s right flank Love it or hate it for its alteration to this important part of the battlefield the mound offers the most spectacular of views and allows the visitor to fully appreciate the scale of the battlefield as a whole From here it is easy to look into the ground before La Belle Alliance and visualise the attacks by the French Cavalry and the Imperial Guard I have also covered the visitor centre which in 2015 was transformed into perhaps the best historical battlefield centre in the world It includes a very absorbing 4D film of the battle which put the viewer right in the middle of events you see bayonets and horses muzzles actually come at you from the screen And also a very fine display of uniforms and weapons from the battle the most accurate representation of 1815 uniforms you will probably see Hougomont too has seen some transformation and with renovation and a cinematic show now included In all the battlefield will not disappoint anyone remotely interested in history for a Napoleonic buff it cannot be missed Finally I have included an orders of battle to the guide by way of an appendix and guidance Waterloo David Howarth,1974 **Waterloo** David Howarth,1974

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