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Oxford during the civil war. The creation of the King's Oxford
Parliament in January 1644 placed Oxford at the centre of
the Cavalier cause and the city became the headquarters of
the King's forces. This had advantages and disadvantages

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for both parties; although the majority of citizens supported the Roundheads, supplying the Royalist court and garrison gave them financial opportunities.

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CAVALIER | meaning in the Cambridge English Dictionary
Cavalier Capital. Oxford in the English Civil War, 1642-46 (Solihull, 2015), pp. 21-38. The British Civil Wars New College

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Cavalier - Wikipedia

Cavalier definition, a horseman, especially a mounted soldier; knight. See more.

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The British Civil Wars and the Defence of Oxford

The Cavaliers and Roundheads faced each other in many battles. On October 23, 1642, the battle of Edgehill ended in a draw, and Charles I retreated to Oxford, which became his wartime capital. Throughout 1643, the Cavaliers made several unsuccessful attempts at taking back London.

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Siege of Oxford - Wikipedia

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cavalier definition: 1. not considering other people's feelings or safety: 2. a supporter of the king in the English.... Learn more.

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Cavaliers in the English Civil War

8 For a previous one-line suggestion that the image of the

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cavalier might have been partly modelled on Lunsford, see D. Hirst, *England in conflict, 1603–1660: kingdom, community, commonwealth* (London, 1999), p. 193, and, for a recent description of Lunsford as ‘ an archetypal cavalier ’, see D. Cressy, *England on edge: crisis and revolution, 1640–1642* (Oxford, 2006), p. 108.

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THE CANNIBAL CAVALIER: SIR THOMAS LUNSFORD AND THE

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Cavalier (/ k æ v l r /) was first used by Roundheads as a term of abuse for the wealthier Royalist supporters of King Charles I and his son Charles II of England during the English Civil War, the Interregnum, and the Restoration (1642 – c. 1679). It was later adopted by the Royalists themselves. Although it referred originally to political and social attitudes and behaviour, of ...

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