

## **#685 Dunkirk – William of Orange Rising Out of the Sea to establish England as a Protestant nation and to adopt the English Bill of Rights**

[Note: A part of the background for this understanding is found in the series The England-Netherlands Pit in Unsealings #266–#269. Specifically, we discussed the English-Netherlands Bill of Rights of 1689.]

**Key Understanding:** *The invasion of England by William III of Orange and Revelation 13:1. It is time to insert William of Orange’s invasion of England to be yet another part of the literal layered fulfillment of Revelation 13:1 and the Beast rising out of the sea. The ultimate Beast, of course, is America, not England, but (i) William of Orange’s invasion to firmly establish England as a Protestant nation and (ii) the adoption of the English Bill of Rights were a part of the process leading to America rising as the Revelation 13:1 Beast out of the sea and the subsequent establishment of the U.S. Bill of Rights, which are the crowned Ten Horns of Revelation 13:1.*



Tides of change:  
William III of  
Orange (*above*)  
launched a colossal  
armada (*right*) to  
seize the throne  
from Catholic King  
James II

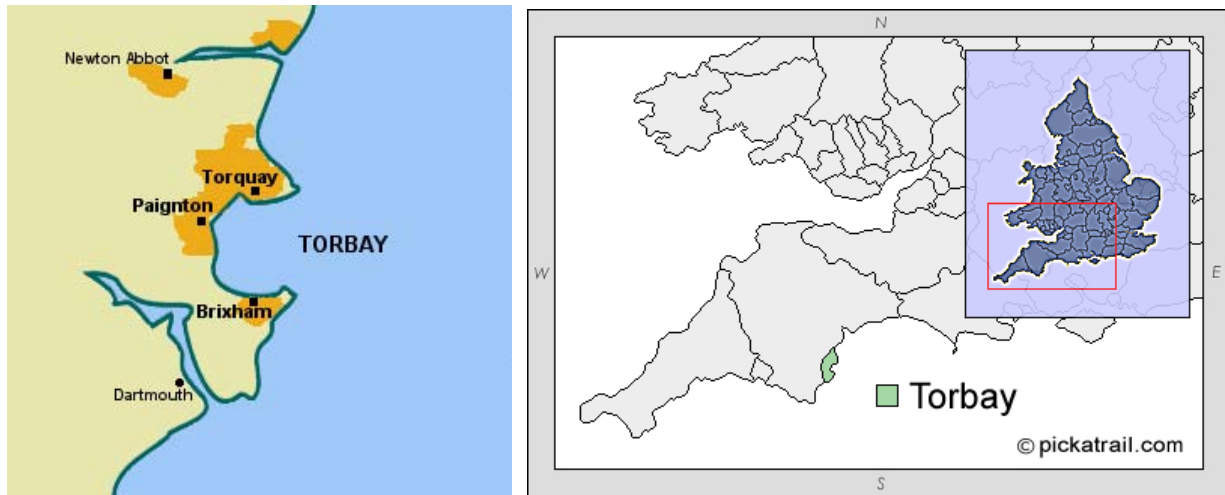


William of Orange and his invasion fleet from the Netherlands landed at Torbay in southwestern England on November 5, 1688. They then marched to London. James II fled.

***Revelation 13:1 (KJV) And I STOOD UPON THE SAND OF THE SEA[shore] [November 5, 1688, at Torbay in southwestern England], and saw A BEAST RISE UP OUT OF THE SEA [William of Orange of the Netherlands, invading England to establish it as a Protestant kingdom] HAVING SEVEN HEADS AND TEN HORNS, and UPON HIS [Ten] HORNS TEN CROWNS [representing the Crown Shift to the U.S. Bill of Rights, whose antecedent was the English Bill of Rights of 1689, the advent of which was aided by the defection of***

**John Churchill in 1688 from King James II to William III of Orange], and upon his heads the name of blasphemy.**

Torbay is located in the southwestern part of England, not too far from Plymouth. Today, the Borough of Torbay comprises three towns of Torquay, Paignton, and Brixham.



Here is **#685–Doc 1**, which shows **the location of Torbay**. Torbay can refer to (a) the bay, sometimes seen as Tor Bay, but then also (b) the Borough of Torbay.

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