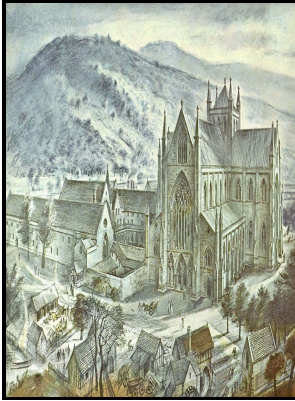


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The whole top was occupied by a bedroom—a dormitory. The stubborn Waterford resistance plus the arrival of General Farrell with a force of armed Ulstermen to support Waterford so disheartened Cromwell that he abandoned the siege and decided to proceed to his winter quarters in Youghal on the 2 nd December 1649. This order traces its origins to a group of hermits on Mount Carmel in Palestine, who, by the thirteenth century, followed a common rule.

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A few minutes later I was at Tintern Abbey. They also received half of the parish of Kells in land and held several granges, or farms, within and without the parish. Guided tours of the ship and emigration museum are available all the year round.

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The fishermen ensured that there was enough food for the people. It was one of the oldest stone buildings in the monastery, which around 1200 was extended northwards. Below are a couple of maps showing landholdings in Wexford: Some more excerpts from legal documents for the Colclough family up to 1631 note phoenetic spelling relating to Adam i.

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Source: Cromwell letter 19 th Dec 1649 in Cromwelliana chronicle published 1810. Large-scale investigations concentrated on the church, the claustral ranges and the lower ranges within the monastic precinct. The John Dowdall Junior to Richard Boyle lease transaction was to cause endless problems in later years when the Walshs and the Boyles finished up on opposite sides in the Confederate wars.

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