Date Ellingham	Kirby Cane
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1200	First mention of a windmill at Ellingham. The mill would have had cloth and latticework sails and an airscrew attached to a revolving post, which could be turned round to catch the wind (a post mill). Windmills had first appeared in Norfolk only twenty years before and the archdeacon of Ely had permission from Pope Celestine III to levy tithes on them. In the 19th century there was one in the area of the present Mill Close. This suggests that the region was growing grain in large quantities. Thomas son of Adstan with his tenement and others, 2s.8d. held of William son of Hamon de Hemstede from the burn (burni) of Ellingham and from the clay land (terra marleta) butting on the way that lies between Herewellestun' (Erwellston) in Kirby Cane and Stockton (Stoctun'), Roger son of Herbert and others with their tenements and land lying from the windmill (de molendino a uent) to the house of Hugh Putting and between the said mill and the church of Kirby ('Kerkeby'), for term of 20 years from Christmas after the ordination of John de Grey, bishop of Norwich (4th Sept. 1200) for 80 marks of silver with which William shall acquit Alexander of debt and interest (de debito & usura) of the Jews of Norwich. Mortgage to be void on repayment of 60 marks at end of term. William de Hales took over the watermill for the next 20 years. Alexander of Kirby held one fee.	
1203	Henry Loholt held from Alexander de Kirkeby by William fitzRoger 10 acres of alder carr (Old Norse for swamp) in Ellingham and Mickelfen, and regranted it to him at an annual rent of a pound of pepper. This spice was then a new exotic and expensive commodity transported all the way from Java or China. A new London Guild of pepperers came into being about this time	Roger Dulle acquired 5 acres in Kirby Cane, and gave his name to a lane Church windows installed?
1209		Albia Yreneto, wih her sisters Beatrice and Ediva v Simon de Erwelleston in Kyrkeby. Nave and chancel with a number of windows characteristic of the period (cusped intersected and cusped Y-tracery).