


Date

Ellingham

Kirby Cane

<p><i>Elizabeth 1</i> 17 Nov. 1558 – 24 Mar. 1603</p>	<p>Thomas Hare, rector died Thomas Fell, rector.</p>	<p>1558 Robert Hylton, rector died.</p>
<p>1559</p>	<p>The Book of Common Prayer was amended to include the instructions to the worshippers to stand for the creed, and kneel during the confession, the responses to the Ten Commandments and when receiving communion, expanded by Royal Injunction to kneel for the collects and bow when the name of Jesus was mentioned.</p>	
<p>1563</p>	<p>Richard Hammond built a manor house near the river. The death penalty was imposed on priests who said mass.</p>	<p>John Copledike held the manor in capite of Norwich Castle (directly from the Crown). He married first Ellen Wodehouse and then Maud Highfield who died without issue. By Ellen, he had a daughter Thomasine who married Humphrey Copledike of Hethersett. John died possessed of Kirby Cane held from the queen by Knight's service. Humphrey sold it to Thomas Catelyn of Lakenham.</p>
<p>1569</p>	<p>Lease to Christopher Peyton for 21 years of a mill. Some properties in Ellingham and most of Kirby Cane were part of the soke of Stockton (sometimes called Stockton Socun). The lord of the manor of Stockton-with-the-Soke, which comprised most of Stockton and the manors of Ellingham, Kirby Cane, Geldeston, Gillingham, Wyndale (a hamlet near present day Waterloo) and Winston (by Winston Game Farm) had the right to hold a court and to receive the fines and forfeitures of the men over whom it was granted when they had been condemned in a court of competent jurisdiction, and an exclusive right of fishing in the river Waveney. There appears to have been a gallows. It was held by the Crown in the reign of Elizabeth, but was let in fee farm. A court baron and leet was then held on St. Margaret's Day, with exclusive jurisdiction for the recovery of debts under 40s. By their charter they were not to serve at assize or sessions, and all the tenants to have liberty to common in the fen called Micklefen, which lay between Geldeston and Ellingham. The court appointed constables and fen reeves.</p>	
<p>1570</p>	<p>Richard Chamberlain left a message and lands worth £4-8s a year (after paying an annual fee called the West Leet Fee of 8s-4d and taxes,) vested in feoffees for the poor. The Lock House public house built.</p>	<p>German Gardiner rector.</p>
<p>1571</p>	<p>The fee was confiscated by Queen Elizabeth I from Thomas Howard. It was valued at £49 14s 3d and was farmed by Mr Smith of Winston, paying a fee-farm rent.</p>	<p>An angel from Kirby Cane Hall mantelpiece</p>
<p>1573</p>	<p>A lease for 21 years, for his service, to Simon Bowier, a gentleman usher, the revision and rent of a mill and lands in Ellingham, once of Charles Brandon, late duke of Suffolk.</p>	
<p>1575</p>	<p>William Buck, rector presented by William Dix and William Cantrell as Trustees.</p>	<p>Robert Hill rector</p>



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