


Date	Ellingham	Kirby Cane
1948		Green Farm sold.
1949	A stained glass window erected in memory of Ada Mary Smith 1845-1947, daughter of Henry Smith, and a son, Horace Mackenzie Smith 1870-1945. Thomas and Gladys Reynolds took over the Bird in Hand.	War Memorial erected. Well Terrace built by Harwood, Tayler & Green for Loddon Rural District Council.
1950	School became Voluntary Controlled. Rev. George Edward Jarrold (b 1911 - d 1984). 1951 Church Farm house became a Grade II Listed building.	Rev. W. M. Abernethy. Kirby Cane Hall designated Grade II listed building.
1952	<i>Elizabeth II</i> The Headmistress arranged for two choirboys to attend the funeral of Ernest Bastin, who had been a senior chorister for many years. Piped water arrived in the village and the school got its first flush toilets, washbasins and school kitchen with water heater. Dorothy Ellis (Susan) landlady of the Locks.	6 Feb. 1952 -
1953	On Saturday, January 3rd at 9.15 p.m. the last passenger train called at Ellingham Station and almost the whole village turned up to see its departure - many people travelled on it to Beccles. Coronation festivities, souvenir testaments, and a cinema visit to see "A Queen is crowned" at Beccles. Sarah Read celebrated her 102nd birthday.	Capt. I. G. Rutter 4th Battalion Royal Norfolk (Territorial Army) awarded the Coronation Medal.[According to the newspaper, but could not find on any official list.]
1954	As Bungay Grammar only took boys, Joy Fairhead spent a year at the Sir John Leman School until Bungay became co-ed. A concerted effort to eradicate rabbits through the spread of myxomatosis. (A furrier in Norwich would buy pelts, which were called Nutria Lamb). Local villages got a half-day closing on Wednesdays.	George Vivian Syer, rector. Kirby Cane church applied for an additional churchyard.  Coypu were seen occasionally.

