

| Date | Ellingham | Kirby Cane |
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| 1666 | <p>Lady Day Hearth Tax (shillings), Ellingham</p> <p>Martin Monnford (Moundeford) 14-00 (Living in Ellingham since at least 1661. Related to the Knyvett family)</p> <p>William Scales 8-00 William Tompson 5-00 Henry Maggs 4-00 Samuel Wasey 3-00 Robert Beames 3-00 Lydea Hobart 3-00 John Fox 3-00</p> <p>Robert Bomfellow 2-00 John Hobart 2-00 William Francis 2-00 William Vale 2-00 Francis Burrowe 2-00 Stephen Newby 2-00 John Westgate 2-00 Richard Granger 2-00 Richard Coddendam and William Fuller paid 4 shillings between them Mary Birr (widow) 1-00 John Morris 1-00</p> | <p>Lady Day Hearth Tax (shillings), Kirby Cane</p> <p>Mrs Dorothy Cattlyn, widow 16-00 John Page, gent 7-00 John Horning 6-00 John Hardwaye. Clerk 5-00</p> <p>Thomas Wilton, gent 4-00 James Barber 4-00 The Manse and John Harrie 4-00 John Spurr 3-00</p> <p>Thomas Spurr 2-00 Richard Kinmge 2-00 John Whale 2-00 John Warde 2-00 William Page 2-00</p> |
| 1668 | Land left by the will of Henry Bunfellow vested in feoffees, the annual rent to be divided equally between the poor of Ellingham and Kirby Cane. | |
| 1670 | An Act was passed to improve the navigation between Beccles and Bungay in 1670, empowered five traders from Bungay and one from Downham Market to carry out the work. This included the construction of three locks, at Geldeston, Ellingham and Wainford, to extend navigation as far as Bungay Staithe. The navigation remained in private hands, and was not under the control of the Yarmouth Commissioners, who were responsible for the lower river. Commissioners were appointed to accomplish this and fix rates to defray the costs. Although the work was finished, no successors were named to ensure the continuation of the management, and so eventually the commission went extinct. The dredging and embankment must have changed the character of the river, perhaps straightening it somewhat and making it more prone to flooding? | |

