



Date

Ellingham

Kirby Cane

<p><i>George I</i> Aug. 1714 - 11 June 1727</p>		
<p>1716</p>	<p>Lands and a watermill in Ellingham were held by John Theobald from Sir Harry Hicks. The Rector, Samuel Crisp claimed a piece of ground as part of his glebe, the tithes of turnips, Easter offerings and the toll of corn ground in a water mill, some of which Theobald disputed in court.</p>	
<p>1717</p>	<p>A tidal surge flooded inland with such force that Mutford Bridge was carried away and cost £200 to repair.</p>	
<p>1717</p>	<p>Samuel Crisp, A.M., Rector of this parish and Ilketshall St. John died July 4, 1717, aged 69 and was succeeded by Daniel Waterland (patron Henry, Earl of Suffolk). George Kibbons, bowler, took Nathaniel Oakes apprentice.</p>	<p>Margaret, wife of the Rev Abraham Baker died aged 36 and, together with three of their children, have a monument in the church.</p> 
<p>1719</p>	<p>Thomas Lodge, Curate. The succession of George, Elector of Hanover, to the throne as George 1st in 1714 led to changes in the royal coat of Arms to include his territories. The fourth quarter was divided into three, showing two golden lions on a red field, a blue lion on a gold background and in the lowest part a galloping white horse on a red background, the symbol of Hanover. The lion and the unicorn supporting the shield represent England and Scotland respectively. Around the shield is a belt or strap with the motto <i>Honi soit qui mal y pense</i> ("Evil to him who evil thinks"), the symbol of the Order of the Garter. The sovereign's motto, <i>Dieu et mon droit</i> ("God and my right") can also be seen at the foot of the picture.</p> 	<p>The Honourable Philippa Culpepper (1650 - 1719), daughter of John Culpeper, 1st Baron Culpeper of Thoresway and a very wealthy lady, died at Kirby Hall where she had clearly lived for some time as a friend of "<i>my good Lady Turner of Kirby Cane</i>" to whom she bequeathed "<i>All my furniture that is in my Chamber, my now grown old Norwich Camlet Bed lined with yellow thread Satin, my hangings called English stitched Waxen and my eight Chairs, My Window Curtains, my Olive Wood Chest of drawers, my Jappan Corner Cupboard, my great English Jappan Lookinglass that hangs up over the Toilet Table, my brass fire hearth, fire shovels and tongs, Walnut tree wood Cabinet and all that can be accounted furniture that I bought and put into my said Chamber of Kirby Cane all this and any other furniture that I shall hereafter buy....for the use of my said good Lady Turner and I wish it were better and not so very old.</i>" Her body was buried in Lady Turner's vault.</p>

