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Ellingham

Kirby Cane

1737 - 1738	An outbreak of smallpox killed 14, mostly from the families of William Mileham (churchwarden) and Richard Little. The rector marked with a cross the names in the burial register, those killed in the epidemic.	The Vestry was built by Sir Charles Turner out of a pious and due regard to the memory of his second wife. He died of an 'apoplectic fit' suddenly on 24 Nov. 1738, at Robert Walpole's house at Houghton, (his father-in-law in his first marriage) 'as his gentleman was dressing him'. He was buried at Warham and Dame Mary in 1739. The estate passed back to the unmarried great-niece of Sir Nevill Catelyn, Phillipa Leman.
1747	Richard Chase rector presented by the Bishop of Norwich. The Earl of Suffolk was patron. The Bungay navigation purchased by John Meen.	
1750	Windmills on site near school and northwest of the Hall, the latter on the site of a ring ditch.	
1751	Act for appointing Commissioners for extending the navigation of the Rivers Waveney and Brandon as was passed in 1670. An Act for appointing Commissioners to put in Execution an Act made in the Twenty-second Year of the Reign of King Charles the Second, for making navigable the Rivers commonly called Brandon and Waveney, so far as the same relates to the Navigation of the River commonly called The Lesser Ouze, from Thetford to Brandon, and from Brandon to a Place called The White House, near Brandon Ferry, in the Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk".	
1754	 <p>For Robert Machet, who died Feb. 20th 1754, aged 21</p>	Red House farm built. Ancient Ale house for sale with garden and 3 acres of meadow in late occupation of Widow Ayres, now Thomas Charity (part of Kirby Cane Charities).
1756	Davy Baker became an articled clerk to John Van Kamp, attorney of Bungay for 5 years.	

