



Date

Ellingham

Kirby Cane

1832		<p>The Wesleyan Methodist church was erected. John Livingston, a minister from Loddon cared for the congregation.</p>  <p>Lovely names chosen by the Wells family</p>
1833	<p>Laurence Girling died after a dispute with William Pitchers about a rabbit which lead to a fight at the Bird in Hand, supervised by the father of Laurence and the landlord to ensure fair play. After 4 rounds Laurence gave up, complaining about a pain in his abdomen and died soon after. Pitchers was committed to trial for Manslaughter. As he had been gaoled for 3 months before trial Pitchers was fined one shilling and discharged.</p>	<p>Robert Drane died accidentally from gun shot wounds.</p> <p>William Sadd died from falling off a hay cart.</p>
1836	<p>Navigation owned by Edward Butcher of Norwich and then by William Butcher.</p>	<p>Abbot Upcher aged 21, and already in holy orders, married Mary Jones Day aged 18 of Catton in the precincts of the Cathedral.</p>
<p>1837</p> <p><i>Victoria</i> 20 June 1837 - 22 Jan. 1901</p>	<p>The House of Industry at Heckingham was adopted as the Union Workhouse. It had room for 600, but rarely housed more than 300.</p> <p>Porch gargoyle</p> 	<p>Abbot Upcher started as curate.</p> <p>Rev Henry Lord Berners owned all the Tithes for Kirby Cane, and using the newly passed Act for Commutation of Tithes made an agreement for those who had paid in Kind (turnips etc.) to change to a rent charge.</p> <p>Conveyance by Revd Henry Lord Berners and the Hon. Henry William Wilson his son to disentail the advowson of Kirby Cane.</p>
1840	<p>Ellingham/Mettingham bridge declared impassable until further notice.</p> <p>William Trower (19) deserted from the 77th Foot. He is listed as an agricultural labourer the following year and was dead by 1849.</p>	<p>Col. Robert Wilson, 9th Lord Berners died 1838. His brother, the Rev Henry Wilson succeeded him. He had four children: Henry, Robert, Mary and Anne. When the Census of 1841 recorded their life style, we see Lord Berners and his wife, both aged 77, living with their unmarried daughter Mary, and being cared for by 13 live-in servants. Clearly the Hall at this time was the resort of various agriculturalists. (James Grigor 1811?-1848 'Eastern Arboretum') 1841, "<i>The grounds are much road-bound; and the entrance gates, one of which is close to the mansion, are of that thin wiry iron which always creates a prim and unpark-like effect more suited to a parsonage or suburban villa.</i>", while four years later, Thomas Denny writes of the fine flock of Norfolk sheep in its park.</p>

