


Date	Ellingham	Kirby Cane
1924	<p>Church organ replaced. The new one cost £200, the stool £3-10s. They got £15 for the old one. The platform and other cost, £198-1s-10d. Albert Hood was paid £1 a year for blowing it.</p> <p>Children took part in a paper fancy dress parade at the Village Fete.</p>	Jarvis Crickmore turned over the Swan pub to Richard Maw.
1925	<p>Ellingham lost its Post Office despite protest by the Parish Council and by local Pensioners. The Office was moved to Broome.</p> <p>School closed because of influenza and then later due to measles.</p>	
1926	<p>Ada Fairchild resigned as Headmistress. Amy Chambers took over until 1931.</p> <p>Harry Culley (aged 68) gave up the White Horse public house.</p>	
1927	<p>HMI reports “although attainments by no means high and their general knowledge meagre, there is considerable promise of advancement evident in the happy attitude of the scholars to their lessons and school life,”</p>	<p>Mrs. B. B. Atkins (Schoolmistress) Kirby Cane 1927</p> <p>The Crisp family lent the school a piano with the proviso that it was not to be lent out for other entertainments. Academic success sent many to Bungay Grammar School.</p>
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1929	<p>Electricity Company sought permission to erect overhead powerlines across the fields.</p> <p>Workhouse closed and became an Institute for “mental defectives”.</p>	
1930	<p>Prior to 1930 the village was policed by the Ditchingham officer, then a new police house, “Simla” was home to PC Knights.</p> <p>Miss Jellis left the school.</p> <p>Tenders sought for cutting and removing weed from the Waveney, from Geldeston to Bungay. Flour milling ceased, and animal feed produced instead.</p>	<p>John Robert Crisp died, and was succeeded by his younger son, Raymond, who had served in the Loyal Suffolk Hussars 1916-23 and the City of London Yeomanry, 1939-45.</p> <p>Rev. Francis O. Warman rector retired (died two years later aged 71).</p>

