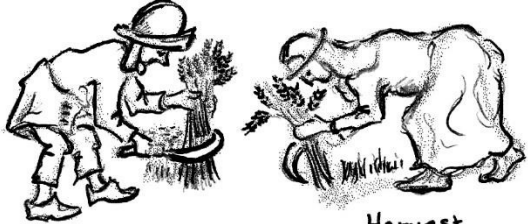
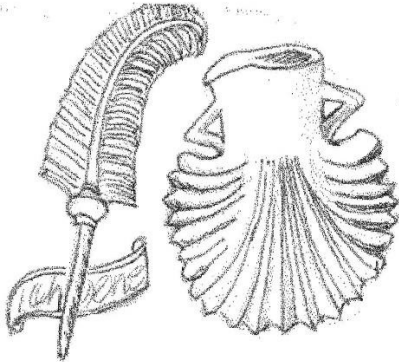


Date

Ellingham

Kirby Cane

1393		Thomas Bosk rector, presented by Robert Gavel. A document of this time speaks of Sir Ralph Bigot as lord of the manor of Stockton-cum-Soken.
1400	John Lynes, rector, presented by the King as guardian to the five year old Lord Mowbray. Thomas Mowbray (his father) was created 1st Duke of Norfolk by Richard II in 1397. He had been one of Richard II's most staunch henchmen. When a dispute arose between Thomas and the Duke of Hereford (later Henry IV) they proposed to settle it by trial by combat. However, the king intervened and banished them both from the country, the Duke of Norfolk for life. He died in 1399. Presumably this is why the King stands guardian for his son.	During the 14th century, moats became a popular status symbol, and it was probably at this time that the medieval hall at Kirby became partially surrounded by a moat. Being mainly for show, rather than defensive, they were often only on two or three sides of the building and often doubled as fish ponds.
1403	Peter Lyng, rector, presented by Elizabeth, Duchess of Norfolk (widow of Thomas Mowbray).	
<i>Henry V</i> 21 March 1413	 <p style="text-align: center;">Harvest</p>	Much of Norwich burned down.
1418		John Bassyson, rector presented by Robert Gavel.
1420		John Vernon, rector, presented by Robert Gavel.
<i>Henry VI</i> 1 Sept 1422 - 4 March 1461 (and 9 Oct 1470 - 14 April 1471	This was an age of Pilgrimage. The Norfolk shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham would have been the easiest to reach from our parish. Pilgrims bought tokens or badges as reminders of their trip.	
1428	John Hull, rector, presented by John, Duke of Norfolk. (Died 1434).	
1430	Ellingham Manor came under John Hopton, who also had Pirnhow manor (where Wainford Mill is now). He had enormous estates in Suffolk, and Ellingham was left in the care of his bailiff, Henry Cobbe, who was supervised by Robert Payn of Wrentham.	

