

## What records exist?

### Church records

Crick is very fortunate, in that the Church of England registers exist in almost complete state from the 1550s up to the present day. The church of St Margaret of Antioch dates from the Saxon period and incorporates extensions in the 12th, 14th and 15th centuries, together with restoration work in 1840 and 1910.

The United Reform Church in Crick (which for many years was known as the Congregational Church) has its origins in the 17th century, when local non-conformists began to meet in large private houses for worship. In the 1700s they acquired a piece of land, the site of a Protestant dissenting meetinghouse, and in the early 1800s it was decided that a new church should be built. The current building was completed in 1820, and regular services have been held ever since. A major renovation in the early 1900s provided comfortable seating for 120, and in the 1960s the schoolroom was extended to provide a versatile meeting room. In 1972 the Congregational Church joined with the Presbyterians to form the United Reformed Church.

The Rugby Family History Group website hosts the transcribed Church graveyard inscriptions (the graveyard is now closed); these records do not include the present church burial ground or the URC's (closed) graveyard - these records are scheduled for recording as a future project.

Should you require details of more recent records from Crick Burial Ground (which is a council responsibility rather), please [contact the clerk of Crick Parish Council](#) .

### Other records

Many other complete or partial records have survived that can be used to add to the data in the parish registers - for more details of this, see our [Ancestor Assistance](#) page.

## What has been transcribed?

### Parish registers

The entire church registers as described above are currently being transcribed into electronic format, to be held on an MS Access database, which will provide a searchable archive of all available data on marriages, baptisms and burials in Kilsby during these years. This work is expected to be completed during 2011 - in the meantime, if you have any specific enquiries relating to the parish registers, please contact us, see contact details below.

### Early wills

The period between 1500AD and 1700AD may also be explored via the wills that have survived for those earlier years. All available extant wills for Crick in the period 1500-1700 (and also for the neighbouring villages of Ashby St Ledgers, Barby, Braunston and Kilsby) have therefore been digitally recorded and transcribed by Gren Hatton, in an attempt to make up for the lack of early parish registers. The wills transcripts are in MS Word format, and can be searched electronically.

### How are searches made?

The database of Crick parish register transcripts will be maintained by the Rugby Family History Group. If you are a member of this society, you will soon be able to search the Crick parish registers online at [their website](#) .

Alternatively, contact us [by email](#) with brief details of the person(s) whom you are seeking, and we will search the parish register database and the wills transcripts for you.

### Registers of other local villages

The parish registers for Ashby St Ledgers (1538-2000), Barby (1538-1572 and 1706-2000) and Kilsby (1706-1900) are also transcribed and available for electronic searching, as well as the wills from 1500-1700 for all these villages. For further details, see the pages for the relevant village.