

# A Catalogue Of Cruck Buildings

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It was used to generate the published catalogues of cruck buildings in Cruck Construction: an Introduction and Catalogue CBA Research Report 42 (1981) and its predecessor, A Catalogue of Cruck Buildings (Phillimore for Vernacular Architecture Group, 1973). 1 Birmingham Road, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire,

### **Cruck Database: Introduction**

There are contributions from a number of experts and the document includes a catalogue of cruck framed buildings compiled by Dr Alcock, members of the Vernacular Architecture Group and others. The catalogue of cruck framed buildings is still maintained here: A pdf of the CBA report is linked to at the bottom of this page

### **Cruck framed buildings - Hallamshire Historic Buildings**

Medieval Cruck-Building and its Derivatives 3 R. A. Cordingley, "Stokesay Castle, Shropshire: The Chronology of its Buildings," Art Bulletin, XLV (1936), 91-10710.2307/3048075

### **The Cruck-Built Barn of Leigh Court, Worcestershire ...**

1 Remains of a 15th/16th century cruck building found during excavation, together with other medieval features. The building that formerly stood on this site was a Grade II\* Listed Building called Catkins Cottage, recorded of probable 15th century date. The ground plan, cross section and Bond End

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elevation were surveyed in 1972, and two cruck ...

### **Cruck Building, 24 Bond End, Monks Kirby - Our Warwickshire**

buildings. The first edition of the national catalogue of cruck buildings published in 1973 contained 44 entries for Buckinghamshire, 18 of which were contributed by A. G. Taylor of the Historic Buildings Section. The second largest number of contributions, 11, resulted from G. M. Beresford's work on Long Crendon, already

### **A GAZETTEER OF CRUCK BUILDINGS IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE**

The first attempt to produce a list of cruck buildings was made by J T Smith in 1958, as the basis for the first proper distribution map of the technique. This list was not published, but formed the starting point for a list made by R F Taylor, which in its turn was the basis for the compilation of the Catalogue of cruck buildings (Alcock 1973).

### **CBA Research Report No. 42 - Archaeology Data Service**

At the apex, however, a variety of methods were used to secure the blades, and N. W. Alcock in his book A Catalogue of Cruck Buildings gives distribution maps of the six main methods. The most common forms are not jointed at the apex but held together either by a yoke situated at the top on which the ridge-beam sits or, somewhat lower, by a collar with the blades butting against the ridge-beam.

### **Cruck Construction | All Vienna**

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A cruck or crook frame is a curved timber, one of a pair, which supports the roof of a building, used particularly in England. This type of timber framing consists of long, generally naturally curved, timber members that lean inwards and form the ridge of the roof. These posts are then generally secured by a horizontal beam which then forms an "A" shape

### **Cruck - Wikipedia**

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## Where To Download A Catalogue Of Cruck Buildings

A cruck is a pair of crooked or curved timbers which form a bent (U.S.) or crossframe (UK); the individual timbers are each called a blade. More than 4,000 cruck frame buildings have been recorded in the UK. Several types of cruck frames are used; more information follows in English style below and at the main article Cruck.. True cruck or full cruck: blades, straight or curved, extend from ...

### **Timber framing - Wikipedia**

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### **Catalogs (Concept) - Boston University Libraries**

Catalogue Number Collection Title Date Level; On-line Digital Images: DP 043401: RCAHMS: Digital copy of drawing of 'Hangin' lum' detail at cruck-framed cottage, Auchtavan. 26/3/1998: Item Level: On-line Digital Images: SC 1132270: RCAHMS: Cruck-framed cottage 'Hangin' lum' detail; Auchtavan. 26/3/1998: Item Level: On-line Digital Images: SC ...

### **Auchtavan, Cruck-framed Building | Canmore**

Cruck building is a Medieval English method of timber framing using pairs of large, curved timbers (cruck blades) that are joined at their apex to function as both post and principal rafter. The resulting Gothic arch creates a dramatic open hall space that is both structurally stable and visually appealing.

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