

Here are 6 bridges that cross the River Dee all within the immediate environs of Aberdeen City. Some 100,000 vehicles in total cross the river every day using these 6 bridges.

Victoria Bridge



The bridge was built following a ferry accident in 1876 when 32 people were killed. It opened in 1881 to provide easy access to the expanding Torry district. It comprises 5 spans and is constructed in granite.

Queen Elizabeth Bridge



This 3-span concrete structure, sitting on 2 piers set in the river, is typical of the period. It was built in 1980s to replace the Wellington Suspension bridge, which still sits a short distance upstream. It links Torry and Ferryhill.

King George IV Bridge



A foundation stone was laid by Provost Eadward Watt in 1938. The bridge was opened by the Queen Mother in 1941 in the presence of her husband, King George IV. The 3 arch span links Ferryhill with Kincorth.

Bridge of Dee / Garthdee Bridge



Originally built in the 16th century, it was rebuilt in 1727 and widened to 8m in 1841. The piers still date from the 16th C. The 7 ribbed arches are 10m above the normal river level and carries the A92 for cars and vans crossing only.

Maryculter Bridge



The bridge's piers date from 1895 but in 1974 the original girder bridge was replaced by a steel structure with a wider roadway and with pavements cantilevered out. The middle span is the widest with 2 flanking spanning the river.

AWPR Dee Crossing



The latest of the River Dee crossings carries the A90 AWPR dual carriageway and comprises a 270m span some 13m above the river. The bridge weighs 35,000te. Some 23,000 vehicles are expected on the AWPR each day.