

## ADDENDUM

### *Crossings Extra: Additions & Amendments since Publication in Early 2018*

Following the article “Crossings in the Cairngorms” in the CCJ no. 112 (2018), the following items of information have come to hand. More will always be welcome!

1. At the Falls of Tarf into the Tilt, where the Bedford Bridge now is: “A stone bridge had been built here in 1770, but it was deliberately demolished by the estate in 1819 to discourage access through the glen” (from “On the Trail of Queen Victoria in the Highlands”, by Ian R. Mitchell, Luath Press, 2000, p. 63).
2. In 1930, there was a “new bridge built for carting wood, at the junction of the Clunie and the Dee” (presumably over the latter), used by Club Members on the New Year Meet that year. (CCJ no. 69, 1930, p. 169-170).
3. In 1938, there was a footbridge – possibly the same as the one above – over the Dee at Braemar Castle, “a welcome short cut to ... a luxurious hot bath and an enormous breakfast in the Invercauld Hotel” for Club members who had “completed another interesting outing”, i.e., a wet night at the summit of Ben Avon. (CCJ no. 80, 1939, p. 68).
4. In 1942, when the Club held an Easter Meet at the Inver Hotel, there was a “woodcutters’ bridge over the Dee near the Hotel”: this was probably built for the same wartime purpose as the “Canadian Bridge” near Muir, but, unlike the latter, apparently did not last as long, i.e., until the 1960s. (CCJ no. 83, 1942-43, p. 240).
5. Near the Shelter Stone, a “rough wooden footbridge was recently put over the stream [the Feith Buidhe] just above the loch” (The Cairngorms, by Sir Henry Alexander, 1928; rev. Dr Adam Watson et al., 1968). This was presumably in the 1960s, but the bridge has long since disappeared.
6. At some time over 20 years ago, there was a footbridge (still marked on the 2007 OS 1:25000 map, though long gone by then) over the Geldie near the current White Bridge. This would have provided a useful fall-back for parties crossing between the Tilt and the Dee in times of spate.

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