### **The Kingston** Bridge,New Jersey

The **Kingston Bridge** in the settlement of [Kingston](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kingston,_New_Jersey" \o "Kingston, New Jersey), [Franklin Township](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Franklin_Township,_Somerset_County,_New_Jersey" \o "Franklin Township, Somerset County, New Jersey) in [Somerset County](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Somerset_County,_New_Jersey" \o "Somerset County, New Jersey), New Jersey, is the county's oldest bridge. It used to carry [New Jersey Route 27](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New_Jersey_Route_27" \o "New Jersey Route 27) over the [Millstone River](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Millstone_River" \o "Millstone River). It is part of the [Kingston Mill Historic District](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kingston_Mill_Historic_District" \o "Kingston Mill Historic District), listed on the [National Register of Historic Places](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Register_of_Historic_Places" \o "National Register of Historic Places) since 1986.

A previous bridge at the site was destroyed during the [American Revolutionary War](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/American_Revolutionary_War" \o "American Revolutionary War) to halt advancing British troops. The bridge was rebuilt in 1798.

The *Kingston Bridge* is the second oldest remaining bridge in Somerset County. It was built in 1798 to replace the wooden bridge burned during the Revolution, and is the county’s largest stone road bridge, consisting of four arches. The bridge was constructed to carry the King’s Highway, now Route 27, over the Millstone River. This road was an important stage coach line that crossed the state between New York and Philadelphia. The *Kingston Bridge* is an excellent example of late eighteenth century masonry. The bridge was closed to traffic in 1963 and is now part of the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park.

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