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NAME OF BUILDING AND/OR ADDRESS	ITEM NO	DATE OF LISTING	DESCRIPTION	CAT	MAP REF	REFERENCE	NOTES
CRUBENMORE BRIDGE	11A		Sir Owen Williams (engineer) with Maxwell Ayrton (architect), 1925-26. Two-arched, reinforced concrete Modern Movement style bridge with distinctive faceted concrete sides and 6-sided shuttered arches. Splayed piers forming cutwater to centre and retaining walls at banks. Small parapets to road.	C(S)	NN 67633 91453	John Hume <i>The Industrial Archaeology of Scotland</i> Volume II (1977) pp210-1. David Cottam <i>Sir Owen Williams 1890-1969</i> (1986). David Yeomans & David Cottam, <i>The Engineer's Contribution to Contemporary Architecture: Owen Williams</i> (2001).	<p>Sir Owen Williams, one of the most celebrated engineers of the modern movement era of design, was commissioned to design a number of landmark bridges along the route of the A9 road in the Highlands, working with the architect Maxwell Ayrton. Designed and built between 1924 and 1928, the bridges combine imaginative aesthetics with innovative structural design in reinforced concrete. The bridges were cast in-situ, which adds to their historic significance.</p> <p>The faceted sides of this bridge (together with William's other A9</p>

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bridges at Loch Alvie and Dalnamein (small)) may have been influenced by the Cubist movement, although there were also practical reasons for casting the concrete in this way. Williams is thought to have conceived these bridges to resemble alien forms within the landscape, yet having aged and weathered the bridges now blend quite naturally with their surroundings.

There were eight bridges by Williams on the A9, the others being a near-identical twin arch-bridge at Loch Alvie, larger bridges at Dalmein, over the Spey near Newtonmore, and over the Findhorn at Tomatin, and a small single-span bridge also at Dalnamein (all listed seperately). Small bridges at Aviemore and Brora have been remodelled and remain unlisted.

The bridge is situated in Glen Truim, on the old course of the A9 to the South of the falls of Truim.

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It is in a poor state of
repair.