

Halfmoon's Ferry's

Dunsbach Ferry

Fort's Ferry

Vischer Ferry

Rope Ferry's were the only means to transport people, horses and carriages across the river. The ferry workers pull the ferry along using a rope that spans the river. There were tall poles on the corners of the boat to keep the cables from swinging over the horse's heads.

On the north side of the Dunsbach Ferry landing, is the Old Stone House. One owner of the Stone House was Cornelius Claes VanDenBerg who established a rope ferry site prior to 1705 connecting an Indian trail that crossed the Mohawk River and headed north to Round Lake and east through Halfmoon to the Hudson River.

In 1727, Nicholas Fort began a rope ferry to the west along the river known as the Fort's Ferry.

A third ferry operated at what became known as the Vischer Ferry later in the century.

In 1898 the ferry was replaced by the Dunsbach Ferry Bridge. 3 bridges were actually built. The first two were carried away by ice in 1903.