

## 55 Covered Bridge Lane

1. The residence is modular with two 14-ft by 50-ft sections joined by a marriage wall running down the hall. The owner visited the factory across the border in Virginia to check on quality of construction. It all looked good. House is 28-ft by 50-ft with full-size basement and massive attic. Front porch is 8-ft by 50-ft. House plans are located in the top drawer of the poster filing cabinet in the basement. Also in this drawer is a topological plot plan. (The surveyor has retired.) The property runs a goodly distance along Williamson Creek Rd. There is a tiny boundary marker on the pavement. Good luck on finding it!

2. A few years ago we added a pantry room at the kitchen. The room was built by Bryan Clanton at 226-4859 in Brevard. Hdswnc.com. Bryan constructed innumerable things on the house, the large picture windows, basement ceiling, oak flooring, updated kitchen, and many other personalized touches. Most notably the lighthouse to the owner's plans. In the crawl space under the pantry room we have extra vinyl siding in case some of it gets damaged.

3. Electrical service enters the house on the north side. On the inside of the wall in the basement at this point is the mail electrical panel with circuit breakers. This panel is inside the small utility room (sometimes used as a bedroom) at the north end of the basement.

4. Direct TV enters the house near the satellite antenna and goes into the basement and then up to the living room next to the fireplace. From there cables run to the three bedrooms. For Direct TV to work, they must put a receiver in the living room (model HR-54) and repeaters at each station. The HR54 is also a DVR. The cables between the wall-mounted TV set and the HR54 are behind the wall at the fireplace in a conduit.

5. Comporium (as far as I know the only internet provider in Brevard or Pisgah Forest) installed the internet cable, which enters the house near the street with an underground cable, goes to the computer in the bedroom (modified to be an office) in the Southeast corner of the house. Computers elsewhere are fed wirelessly from said unit in the office.

6. Comporium installed the land-line telephone and goes to telephone jacks in the living room and three bedrooms.

7. Water is supplied by a well with details on file with the county health dept.

8. A septic tank is located behind the house just below the retaining wall made with 6X6 timbers. Details are on file with the county health dept.

9. Gas fireplace. Our LP gas is supplied by Ferrellgas 866-506-7267 with a big tank in the back. We have automatic refill. They service the unit and explain everything if needed for a reasonable fee. Fire starts and stops with a remote control presently on the mantel. We keep the pilot light going all year even though that wastes gas. More clever people can turn the gas off in the summer and relight it in the winter. The remote control activates a battery-powered igniter in the fireplace. (four AA cells). Another unit has two AAA cells. The kitchen stove is also LP gas.

10. We have low-lumen lamps in the attic at the three dormers. These lights are for effect only, simple to make the place look more homey from the outside at night.

11. Spare light bulbs, mostly LED but some CFL and some incandescent are in the office closet.

12. There is a light in the attic in case you go up there and it is too dark. The switch is in the hall near the attic step ladder. Don't forget and leave it on.

13. The house has pairs of flood lights at each corner. Two switches are located in the master bedroom next to where the bed would typically be. If you hear strange noises at night, flip on the flood lights without getting out of bed. There is one additional flood light on the porch pointing to the driveway. The switch is on the 6X6 post on the porch opposite the front door.

14. Garage door has a code to open or close from outside. Ask Looking Glass.

15. From inside the house we cannot see if the garage doors are open or closed. Bryan Clanton designed and built indicators for each door to tell us. Green light indicated door safely down. Red light indicated door up. Buttons next to the lights make the door work.

16. There are six low-wattage lights under the porch at the garage doors. The switch is inside the basement next to a garage door.

17. Air conditioner air handler is in the basement. All air handlers produce condensate which must be removed. This unit has a small pump in a white case and

pumps the water overhead and out of the basement near the outside AC unit. The pump must be clean and functional. If it stops working, condensate will spill over into the basement. Keep this unit clean and tidy.

18. The lighthouse is fed by a 250-ft extension cord coming from the millhouse. The light (lighthouse people call it a *lantern*) is a 7-watt LED bulb. The lantern is contained in a double-sided Fresnel lens designed to rotate. The system was designed and built by Bryan Clanton. A 250-ft water hose runs down to the lighthouse for watering the plantings during dry spells. Power and water lines follow a walking trail cut through the woods from the meadow down to the lighthouse.

19. Inside the lighthouse is a telescopic ladder to reach the lantern. It is normally retracted.

20. Another trail is cut through the woods and runs from the behind the millhouse ad runs down to Williamson Creek Road to an overlook at the waterfalls. We once put chairs there to relax and watch the falls.

21. Water wheel and mill house. This is totally non-functional, for looks only. A small pond is at the base of the mill house with pump at bottom. Mill house has a four-foot over-shoot wheel with proper flume. Water for flume is either (1) recirculated with a small pump and hose or (2) fed with a water hose connected to the house near the garage doors (we use this because some times the reservoir has evaporated). These two hoses are situated at the upper end of the flume.

22. Water wheel remote control starts and stops the recirc pump and flow of water in the flume. Located in the kitchen in a drawer next to the transmitter attached to the island, the remote is very small, about 2-in. by 2-in. To start the pump simply press Start. Make sure the millhouse reservoir has water before starting the pump.

23. Origin of the mill house: I originally designed and built it as a 12-ft covered bridge (hence the name of our road) with a king-post truss. I later closed in both ends, bought a 4-ft water wheel, had a flume built, and converted it to a millhouse.

24. Several spotlights are implanted in the ground near the millhouse, pointed toward the millhouse and upward toward the flag. These are 12-volt lights with the transformer and timer in the millhouse. The transformer is fed by a 110-volt underground wire out of the SE corner of the house (near left garage door), under the wooden walkway, and down to the millhouse.

25. We have several “Night Guard” devices on our house. They blink all night and supposedly keep animals away. Animals do not like blinking lights.

26. We also have two “Night Hawk“ motion sensor battery-powered flood lights on the front porch.

27. Instructions for appliances, garage doors, etc. are in the drawer below the microwave.