

River Road Covered Bridge

(Located seven miles north of Pittsburg village and one mile east of U.S. Route 3 on the road to Lake Francis State Park)

It spans Perry Stream. It is open for pedestrian traffic only. Maintained by the Town of Pittsburg, volunteers clean the covered bridge and make minor repairs. The style of this covered bridge is Queenpost; built in 1858. It is 50 feet, 6 inches long with a clear span of 41 feet, 9 inches. The overall width is 16 feet, 10 inches with a roadway width of 13 feet, 5 inches and a maximum vertical clearance of 11 feet, 2 inches.



Bacon Road Covered Bridge/ Pittsburg Clarksville Bridge

(Located by Route 3 in lower Pittsburg Village on Bacon Road)

It spans the Connecticut River, connecting the towns of Pittsburg and Clarksville. It was closed to traffic in 1981. The style of this covered bridge is Paddleford truss with added arches built around 1876. This covered bridge is 88 feet, 6 inches long and 19 feet, 3 inches wide.



Columbia Covered Bridge

(Located in Columbia, NH four miles south of Colebrook Village on Columbia Bridge Road)

This covered bridge spans the Connecticut River. It connects Columbia, N.H. and Lemington, Vt.

This is the last covered bridge that spans the Connecticut River, connecting NH & VT. The style of this bridge is Howe truss and it is 145 feet, 9 inches long and 20 feet, 7 inches wide with a vertical clearance of 13 feet, 1 inch. It was built in 1912. Half sheathing covers the upstream side, full sheathing is on the downstream side and the structure is posted for 6 tons.



Happy Corner Covered Bridge/ Perry Stream Bridge

(Located 200 yards east of U.S. Route 3 on Hill Road, six miles north of Pittsburg village)

It spans Perry Stream. Happy Corner Bridge is one of the oldest covered bridges in northern New Hampshire. This bridge style is a Paddleford truss (light) with added arches constructed in the mid-1800s. It is 60 feet, 6 inches long with a clear span of 55 feet, 9 inches; has an overall width of 19 feet, 5 inches and a roadway width of 15 feet, 6 inches. The maximum vertical clearance is 12 feet, 4 inches.



North Country Covered Bridges & Waterfalls



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Garfield Falls

(Directions: From Colebrook travel north on Route 3 to Pittsburg. Go north beyond First Connecticut Lake until reaching Magalloway Road. Go 12 miles from Route 3, look for the sign on a path that says Garfield Falls; go about 1/4 mile down that path)

The falls are on the east branch of Dead Diamond River very near the Maine border. Nature has made a magnificent, beautiful spot for fishermen and swimmers alike!



Beaver Brook Falls

(From Colebrook Main Street, go north on 145 for 2.4 miles. The falls will be on the right hand side of the road with ample parking.)

Beaver Brook Falls has a lovely picnic area to enjoy meals or just sit and enjoy the breathtaking view, thanks to the Colebrook-Kiwanis Club who constructed this picnic area in 1977. Beaver Brook Falls was preserved as a state park on July 19, 1967 and dedicated as the Joseph Y. Keazer Park. You can climb the mountain in the woods beside the falls to enjoy the view from the top looking down. There are many walking trails to enjoy along the river with numerous plants and wild-life. ATV's can access the top of the falls right from the trails!



Baby Flume Waterfall

(Located approximately 10 miles east from the junction of Routes 26 and 3 on Main Street in Colebrook. It is situated a few steps from Route 26 at the foot of the hill east of Dixville Notch.)

Enjoy a beautiful view of the falls and picnic areas indicated by signs.



The Balsams Waterfall

(Located approximately 10 miles east from the junction of Routes 26 and 3 on Main Street in Colebrook. It is located right opposite the entrance drive to the Balsams Hotel.)

The Balsams Waterfall is entirely man-made, constructed in 1960 as a result of the devastating flood that spring. Over a million dollars of damage occurred, and yet the Hotel was able to open for the season by the end of June. The waterfall was created as part of the recovery construction to replace the previous entranceway with its auto road going under the dining room, around the Hotel, and on to the indoor parking garage at the rear.



The Huntington Cascades

(Located approximately 10 miles east from the junction of Routes 26 and 3 on Main Street in Colebrook. Watch for the parking lot on the right hand side of Route 26 past the Balsams and Dixville Notch.)

Follow the woods road which turns off the highway to the right, pass through the picnic grove and look for the path leading from the opposite side to the bridge at the foot of the cascades. A trail follows the brook to a series of beautiful cascades extending nearly a mile, surpassed by none in the whole White Mountain region, and leads from there to Table Rock. Watch for all the encompassing signs for interesting information, about not only these picturesque water falls, but the rivers, mountains, rock formations and lakes of this area.

