

Chapter 1 : Timber Frame Home with Farmhouse-Inspired Interiors - Home Bunch Interior Design Ideas

Timber Frame Home Interiors We've been privileged to bring timber framing to home projects across the US (and some beyond). Below is a small collection of images of the interiors of projects that include our timber frames, from homes we've general contracted to homes we've raised heavy timbers in. Contact us today and see what your next project.

Previous Next A Hearthstone specialty since Timber Frames are built with massive timbers and a dizzying array of intricate, hand-pegged, mortise-and-tenon joinery. The stunning frame, a descendant of centuries-old methods, is then married to a high-tech, extremely tight and energy efficient blanket of structural insulated panels. The result is a highly personalized home of unmatched beauty, value, energy efficiency, and total design flexibility. At Hearthstone, we have an overarching principle and culture. We believe in, and are dedicated to preserving and making available to the public traditional, high-quality, custom products. We are blessed with rich products with a magical aura and quiet dignity that make eyes widen, imaginations spin, and people realize that pride, respect, and craftsmanship still exist in the American marketplace. The Craft Of Timber Framing Timber framing is just the kind of traditional craft that we at Hearthstone specialize in. The Timber Frame Home Comeback Thankfully, a certain core of our population has rebelled against mass production mania and sterile products without soul nor character. Predictably, those who railed against those trends are slowly being rewarded for their unswerving dedication to their craft, their product, and their customer. Hearthstone is committed to our timber frame homes and commercial structures in the same spirit that guided those timberwrights of bygone centuries. We believe that an authentic, distinctive lifestyle, in concert with a natural environment, is the best product any company can offer. The magic in the timbers of your Hearthstone timber frame home will help you create that lifestyle and environment. Timber framing is a noble, majestic type of construction that utilizes exacting variations of mortise-and-tenon type joinery and massive timbers to form the framework of a building. If you have ever seen photos of an Amish barn-raising, you have seen a broad picture of a timber frame structure. Beautiful Timber Framework In our homes, however, the beautiful timber framework is left exposed to the interior of the home, creating breathtaking effects of open spaces and craftsmanship rarely seen in more than a century. Huge timbers are transformed from rough lumber to the intricate finished framework of a Hearthstone timber frame home - with joinery detail often seen in the finest furniture. During this process, the emotions and values of the timberwrights and of the company become as important as sharp tools and quality timbers. Timber Frame Home Joinery The joinery itself is the heart of the system. As with any product that becomes fashionable, timber framing has attracted opportunistic imitators who are bent on making things cheaper. Our joinery methods and types are taken from the living history books - those durable structures that have withstood centuries of dependable service. Our forefathers were frugal people without spare time: That statement is even more true today than it was in Stud frame construction very simply is without soul, is born of convenience, and is bereft of any redeeming values. Offering alternatives to stud frame construction is one of the defining principles at Hearthstone. We believe, and have committed our lives and careers to the premise that, in a house, the highest value is almost certainly not the lowest cost. Harmonious Interaction Through Timber Frame Homes The living environment created by a timber frame provides for harmonious interaction between nature, family, and guests. At times, the frames seem to speak - they whisper of value, tradition, ancestors, strength, dignity, and honesty. No matter who you are, or how old you are, or how long you live, your timber frame home will always whisper those things to you, your family, and your descendants as it anchors your life and theirs. Adaptability And Flexibility Of Timber Frame Homes Adaptability and flexibility of design and style - both interior and exterior - are hallmarks of timber frame buildings. Of our three main product lines, timber frames are the most flexible from the perspective of look and style. The interior designer is then allowed a great deal of latitude in the development of interior spaces. The self-supporting frame allows the development of very open, airy floor plans, while at the same time providing massive posts and beams to help provide natural definition of living areas and traffic patterns. Interior design can be anything from artsy, or formal, or eclectic, or regional, or period reproduction - or just about anything you can imagine. The timbers themselves can be

planed and oiled, rough sawn, hand-hewn, sandblasted, hand planed, or whatever other interesting finishing process we can come up with. Many different species of wood work well. Most of ours are white pine, Douglas fir, or oak. A very crucial Hearthstone advantage is that we can kiln dry large timbers and many of our frames are now dried. Truly drying big timbers requires very specialized equipment and expertise. Energy Efficient Timber Frame Homes The frame is then covered in various ways, but most commonly with a blanket of extremely energy efficient structural insulated panels SIPs. The exterior finish and architectural look of a timber frame can be anything that could be applied to any other type of structure for instance wood, stone, glass, brick, etc. The interior walls can be finished the same way any other interior wall could be finished. Timber framing can provide opportunities in many different situations for many different people, and they make outstanding commercial buildings. The imagination is the limit. The common denominators, however, remain: Building Timber Frame Homes Since Hearthstone has enjoyed the reputation of being one of the premier timber framers in the world. We want to thank our many customers, and our designers and timberwrights are awaiting your instructions! Call to talk to a professional project manager. Eastern FAQs designservices hearthstonehomes.

Chapter 2 : Timber Frame Construction for Residential Interiors

Beautiful Woodhouse timber frame interior, built by Summit Custom Homes of Virginia I love the look of wood and wrought iron together. Find this Pin and more on Inspiring Timber Frame Interiors by Woodhouse Timber Frame.

This gorgeous rustic barn house encompasses 3, square feet, featuring comfortable and inviting living spaces. The great room features a beautiful open concept, with a mezzanine that is accessed via a metal spiral staircase. A floor-to-ceiling stone clad fireplace adds a warm and inviting aesthetic to this space. Area rugs adds pattern and texture, delineating the living room from the dining room. This stunning timber frame dwelling showcases an incredible barn-like exterior facade and warm and cozy interiors. We are loving the pocketing glass doors in the dining room that opens to create a visual connection between the indoors and out. Have a look at another fabulous home tour that we have featured here on One Kindedesign from the portfolio of RMT Architects: Rustic-modern barn in the Swan Mountain Range. The cabinetry was supplied by Kitchens by Wedgewood in Louisville, Colorado. The floor is wood and stained concrete. The wood was installed first and used as the concrete form work. The newel posts are secured to the floor joist, hidden below the wood flooring. A beige cowhide rug adds a cozy feel to this guest bedroom. A beautiful patchwork quilt adorns the bedâ€¦ love the pillows! The finish flooring was a stained concrete with inlaid boards over the structural sub-floor. Notice the spiral staircase that provides convenient access to the upper level? The barn doors adds to the rustic aesthetic of this home. The porch features cedar decking, rustic furnishings and a beautiful stone clad fireplace for an inviting ambiance. The hanging pendant lights were purchased from Restoration Hardware. A gravel driveway with a beautiful mulch border adds to the rustic feel of this home. Eric Morley Photography You are reading an article curated by:

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For many people, building their dream home is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The key to turning the dream into reality is following a methodology that maximizes results at each stage of the design and building process.

Box frame[edit] A simple timber frame made of straight vertical and horizontal pieces with a common rafter roof without purlins. The term box frame is not well defined and has been used for any kind of framing with the usual exception of cruck framing. The distinction presented here is that the roof load is carried by the exterior walls. Purlins are also found even in plain timber frames. Cruck frame[edit] A "true" or "full" cruck half-timbered building in Weobley , Herefordshire , England: The cruck blades are the tall, curved timbers which extend from near the ground to the ridge. A cruck is a pair of crooked or curved timbers [1] which form a bent U. More than 4, cruck frame buildings have been recorded in the UK. Several types of cruck frames are used; more information follows in English style below and at the main article Cruck. True cruck or full cruck: Half-timbered houses, Marbach am Neckar , Germany Half-timbered houses, Miltenberg im Odenwald, Germany Rural old railway station timber framing style in Metelen , Germany Aisled frame[edit] Interior of a two-aisled market hall Aisled frames have one or more rows of interior posts. These interior posts typically carry more structural load than the posts in the exterior walls. This is the same concept of the aisle in church buildings, sometimes called a hall church , where the center aisle is technically called a nave. However, a nave is often called an aisle, and three-aisled barns are common in the U. Aisled buildings are wider than the simpler box-framed or cruck-framed buildings, and typically have purlins supporting the rafters. Half-timbering[edit] Half-timbered wall with three kinds of infill, wattle and daub , brick, and stone: The plaster coating which originally covered the infill and timbers is mostly gone. This building is in the central German city of Bad Langensalza. The frame is often left exposed on the exterior of the building. Similar methods to wattle and daub were also used and known by various names, such as clam staff and daub, cat-and-clay, or torchis French , to name only three. Wattle and daub was the most common infill in ancient times. The sticks were not always technically wattlework woven , but also individual sticks installed vertically, horizontally, or at an angle into holes or grooves in the framing. The coating of daub has many recipes, but generally was a mixture of clay and chalk with a binder such as grass or straw and water or urine. Stone laid in mortar as an infill was used in areas where stone rubble and mortar were available. Other infills include bousillage , fired brick , unfired brick such as adobe or mudbrick , stones sometimes called pierrotage , planks as in the German standerbohlenbau , timbers as in standerblockbau, or rarely cob without any wooden support. Brick infill sometimes called nogging became the standard infill after the manufacturing of bricks made them more available and less expensive. Half-timbered walls may be covered by siding materials including plaster , weatherboarding , tiles , or slate shingles. When left exposed, both the framing and infill were sometimes done in a decorative manner. Germany is famous for its decorative half-timbering and the figures sometimes have names and meanings. The decorative manner of half-timbering is promoted in Germany by the German Timber-Frame Road , several planned routes people can drive to see notable examples of Fachwerk buildings. Gallery of infill types: Decorative fired-brick infill with owl-holes Ordinary brick infill left exposed Stone infill called opus incertum by the Romans Some stone infill left visible The wattle and daub was covered with a decorated layer of plaster. Like wattle and daub, but with horizontal stakes Here, the plaster infill itself is sculpted and decorated. Gallery of some named figures and decorations: Simple saltires or St. Andrews crosses in Germany Two curved saltires also called St. Andrews crosses during repairs to a building in Germany: The infill has been removed. A figure called an Alemannic woman Wild man center , half-man at the corners Relief carvings adorn some half-timbered buildings. The foot braces are carved with sun discs Sonnenscheiben , a typical design of the North-German Weser-Renaissance. The collection of elements in half timbering are sometimes given specific names: I, Metzner Fachwerk in Upper Franconia is very detailed. Close studding is found in England, Spain and France Square-panel half-timbering with fired brick infill: Square paneling is typical of the Low German house , and is found in England. Cruck framing can be built with half-timber walls. This house is in the Ryedale Folk Museum in England. History of the term[

edit] The term half-timbering is not as old as the German name Fachwerk or the French name colombage, but it is the standard English name for this style. One of the first people to publish the term "half-timbered" was Mary Martha Sherwood , who employed it in her book, *The Lady of the Manor*, published in several volumes from to She uses the term picturesquely: This juxtaposition of exposed timbered beams and infilled spaces created the distinctive "half-timbered", or occasionally termed, "Tudor" style, or "black-and-white". Oldest examples[edit] The most ancient known half-timbered building is called the House of opus craticum. Opus craticum was mentioned by Vitruvius in his books on architecture as a timber frame with wattlework infill. Kluge House , Montana, U. Joints in an ancient French roof; the wooden pegs hold the mortise and tenon joinery together. Projecting " jettied" upper storeys of an English half-timbered village terraced house, the jetties plainly visible This is a part of a timber frame, before pegs are inserted. Traditional timber framing is the method of creating framed structures of heavy timber jointed together with various joints, commonly and originally with lap jointing, and then later pegged mortise and tenon joints. Diagonal bracing is used to prevent "racking", or movement of structural vertical beams or posts. Scribing or coping was used throughout Europe, especially from the 12th century to the 19th century, and subsequently imported to North America, where it was common into the early 19th century. In a scribe frame, timber sockets are fashioned or "tailor-made" to fit their corresponding timbers; thus, each timber piece must be numbered or "scribed". Square-rule carpentry was developed in New England in the 18th century. It used housed joints in main timbers to allow for interchangeable braces and girts. Today, standardized timber sizing means that timber framing can be incorporated into mass-production methods as per the joinery industry, especially where timber is cut by precision computer numerical control machinery. In the city of York in the United Kingdom , the famous street known as The Shambles exemplifies this, where jettied houses seem to almost touch above the street. The completed frame of a modern timber-frame house Ridge-post framing left and story framing right, with jetties Historically, the timbers would have been hewn square using a felling axe and then surface-finished with a broadaxe. If required, smaller timbers were rip-sawn from the hewn baulks using pitsaws or frame saws. Today, timbers are more commonly bandsawn, and the timbers may sometimes be machine- planed on all four sides. The vertical timbers include: The horizontal timbers include: When jettying, horizontal elements can include: The jetty bressummer or breastsummer , where the main sill horizontal piece on which the projecting wall above rests, stretches across the whole width of the jetty wall. The bressummer is itself cantilevered forward, beyond the wall below it. The dragon-beam which runs diagonally from one corner to another, and supports the corner posts above and supported by the corner posts below The jetty beams or joists conform t floor dimensions above, but are at right angles to the jetty-plates that conform to the shorter dimensions of "roof" of the floor below. They are the main constituents of the cantilever system, and determine how far the jetty projects. The jetty-plates are designed to carry the jetty beams. The jetty plates themselves are supported by the corner posts of the recessed floor below. The sloping timbers include: In the older manner, called post construction, the vertical elements continue from the groundwork to the roof. It is somewhat similar to balloon framing method common in North America until the middle of the 20th century. In the advanced manner, called frame construction, each story is constructed like a case, and the whole building is constructed like a pile of such cases. Ridge-post framing is a structurally simple and ancient post and lintel framing where the posts extend all the way to the ridge beams. Interior of a modern hand-hewn post-and-beam home. Porch of a modern timber-framed house A modern Fachwerk made by Huf Haus near West Linton , Scotland In the United States and Canada , timber-frame construction has been revived since the s, and is now[when? Once a handcrafted skill passed down, timber-frame construction has now been modernized with the help of modern industrial tools such as CNC machines. These machines and mass-production techniques have assisted growth and made for more affordable frames and shorter lead-times for projects. The methods of fastening the frame members also differ. In conventional framing, the members are joined using nails or other mechanical fasteners, whereas timber framing uses the traditional mortise and tenon or more complex joints that are usually fastened using only wooden pegs. Recently, it has become common practice to enclose the timber structure entirely in manufactured panels such as structural insulated panels SIPs. Although the timbers can only be seen from inside the building when so enclosed, construction is

less complex and insulation is greater than in traditional timber building. SIPs are "an insulating foam core sandwiched between two structural facings, typically oriented strand board" according to the Structural Insulated Panel Association. An alternate construction method is with concrete flooring with extensive use of glass. This allows a very solid construction combined with open architecture. Straw-bale construction is another alternative where straw bales are stacked for nonload-bearing infill with various finishes applied to the interior and exterior such as stucco and plaster. This appeals to the traditionalist and the environmentalist as this is using "found" materials to build. Mudbricks also called adobe are sometimes used to fill in timber-frame structures. They can be made on site and offer exceptional fire resistance. Such buildings must be designed to accommodate the poor thermal insulating properties of mudbrick, however, and usually have deep eaves or a veranda on four sides for weather protection. Its timber framing is typical of vernacular Tudor architecture. The techniques used in timber framing date back to Neolithic times, and have been used in many parts of the world during various periods such as ancient Japan, continental Europe, and Neolithic Denmark, England, France, Germany, Spain, parts of the Roman Empire, and Scotland. Its most northernmost areas are Baltic countries and southern Sweden. Timber framing is rare in Russia, Finland, northern Sweden, and Norway, where tall and straight lumber, such as pine and spruce, is readily available and log houses were favored, instead.

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Blue Ox Timber Frames Exterior Description. Gallery Exterior aa 2. Gallery Interior aa 1. Gallery Interior ris 1. Gallery Interior ris 3. Gallery.

The ceilings are very high, too high for ladders, so scaffolding was constructed. So now the next step, run the electrical wiring, sand the roof trusses and cross beams. Even with the scaffold ladders were necessary. OK Insulation just happens. Everything must be pinked, starting with the bedroom bath and closet. First you insulate the ceiling, then finish the ceiling, then do away with the scaffolding. Then insulate the walls to a point. Then run the rough electric, then finish the insulation. We decided to use tongue and groove spruce boards. We used tongue and groove pine boards for the office and the spruce boards were a lot cleaner and really very nice. So we finished off behind them. A lot of extra work but seemed worth the effort. We had the electrician wire the ceiling fans while we had the scaffolding up. We also trimmed up the joints between the sections of tongue and groove. Donna checking out the view after we poked holes in the plywood for the windows. The house is facing the right way, so I guess we can proceed with the windows. OK now the windows are in, the upper ones were heavy. I made another foopah with the kitchen windows on the top East wall. They afforded a great view of the roof overhang. We just ripped them out and moved them to the mudroom. Here is the photo with the upper East wall windows removed and insulated over. I guess I should have measured. Ralph decided to do a window test, yes I see you. After the windows it was time to do some interior walls. This wall is between the entrance and the kitchen. This is the master bathroom. It will have an open ceiling, at least for now. This is the wall between the great room, which we call the big house, and entrance, with the kitchen and then mudroom in the background. After the windows were in we double sealed them with some really sticky tape. Then time for the siding. We really liked the cedar siding. We did the office in a vertical cedar, but we decided just to lap this board. It was a good choice as it looks great. Here is the first corner, yes it looks real good. This stuff was easy to install as well. And to top it off it smells good. We were going to use hardy board, the stuff that uses woven cement, but went with the more traditional look of cedar. From a distance the south side of the house is complete, still looks great. The mudroom entrance way. Two ballplayers passing by the north side of the house. What do you think boys? Got carried away and used it around the house everywhere down to the drywall level. The house looks and smells terrific. Another shot of the embellishment.

Chapter 5 : Timber Frame Homes by Hearthstone Homes

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The key to turning the dream into reality is following a methodology that maximizes results at each stage of the design and building process. It starts with a blank sheet of paper and an idea—the dream—then evolves to selecting the lot, architectural design, materials and colors, and finally, building and finishing. This timber frame style home is, in my opinion, a masterpiece. Combining an open floor plan that is perfect for family living and entertaining, this home truly embraces its vast mountain and city view. Every space was meticulously designed and its presence seems to be natural, as if it always belonged in this location. Welcomed to this home tour—I know you will feel inspired. The exterior paint color is Kwall SC Gray. Entry A custom alder door with sidelights open to the expansive and open main floor. Staircase Also made of Alder, the staircase brings a modern farmhouse feel to this home. Open Layout The open layout of this home frame the truly impressive mountain views. Living Room Flanked by a pair of wicker chairs, this round table had the top customized to be placed behind the sofa. Embracing Beauty Accordion patio doors allow the indoors to feel completely connected with the outdoors. Living Room Decor The furnishing here is comfortable and perfect for this environment. Words This classic seating layout invites you to sit down and have a good time with your guests. Fireplace The fireplace features a stone base with white shiplap above and a white mantel with small corbels. It also features built-ins on both sides. Colors This view is truly breath taking! Deck The patio doors open to this timber deck. All rooms from this side of the house open to this extensive outdoor space. Ceiling The view from the living room to the entry. The vaulted ceiling features shiplap and exposed beams. Kitchen This truly is a dream kitchen! I love every detail here but especially the layout—see more and you will understand why! X-Crossed Trim The kitchen island features a farmhouse-inspired x-crossed trim on sides. Countertop is Leathered Indian Pearl Granite. Thick Countertop The island becomes even more exciting with a thick countertop edge! Backsplash The backsplash is a subway tile from Daltile. Perimeter Countertop The perimeter countertop is a marble-looking quartz. Cabinet A walk-in pantry is located off the kitchen on the left, while open shelves, on the right, add a farmhouse feel to this space. Shelves The custom open shelves are made of thick Alder wood. Cooking This kitchen feels connected with all of the main spaces. Farmhouse Kitchen Island Design This white farmhouse kitchen island features thick lathered granite countertop and alder X side panels. The island is painted in Sherwin Williams Alabaster. Hardware The cabinet hardware is made by Heber Wood Classics. It feels close to important rooms such as the mudroom and laundry room ahead. Hood The custom Alder wood hood is stained in a dark stain color. Cabinets are SW Alabaster. The grout color is Natural Gray. Faucet Kitchen faucet is from MR Direct. A custom-built barn door conceals a home office. View The dining area features a patio door which opens to the main back deck. This is just perfect! Notice the window-seat and the Darlana Linear Chandelier. Behind Barn Doors This home office by the kitchen is a great little space to enjoy the views and answer to emails. Mudroom The kitchen also opens to a practical mudroom. Door This door opens to the side of the house. Hooks Anchor hooks and shiplap walls bring a coastal look to the mudroom. Staircase This staircase leads to the second floor of the house where you will find a kitchenette, a bunk room and a guest bedroom with its own en-suite. Barn Door A barn door conceals the laundry room. The staircase features rope railings. Laundry Room Grey countertop contrasts perfectly with the white cabinets in this laundry room. Countertop The countertop is grey quartz. Clean I love how simple and clean the grey quartz countertop looks with the undermount sink. Faucet is from MR Direct. Designing The laundry room also features a sewing space with mountain views! Mudroom Layout The laundry room opens to the mudroom. Tile The floor tile is from Daltile. Powder Room What a cute powder room! Balcony The master bedroom opens to a balcony with a swing daybed with mountain views. Decor Less is more when it comes to decor in this space. Master Bathroom Pendant Light Instead of using sconces, why not go for pendants? These can be found here. Vanity Vanity paint color is Sherwin Williams Alabaster. Bathroom Lighting The lighting above the tub is also from Shades of Light. Pale Colors Located in the walk-out basement, this guest bedroom is also painted in Collonade Gray by Sherwin Williams. The white

bathroom vanity is painted in Alabaster Sherwin Williams. Countertop is grey quartz. Arabesque Tile White tile and grey Arabesque tiles are lined in stripes in this shower. Bunk Room What a dream space! Take a look at this bunk room with eight bunk beds and built-in ladders between the bunk beds. Details The white bunk beds feature alder trim, nautical lighting and built-in bookcases. Sconces are from Shades of Light. Kitchenette Located on the second floor, this mini kitchen is just off the mother-in-law suite. Family Room This space also features a colorful family room with barn door. Microwave The microwave was installed in the wall to free counter space. Backsplash I love this cute backsplash tile with grey grout. Faucet is from MR Direct Faucet. Notice the open shelves. In-law Master Bedroom The in-law master suite is inviting and comfortable. Notice the beautiful carpet flooring. Ensuite This greige bathroom features grey vanity, white quartz countertop and striped white and grey shower tile. Staircase Leading to the basement, the main staircase features crossed wood balusters and cable railing. Comfy The outdoor furniture is from pottery barn. Railing The deck features timber and wire mesh railing. Roasted Marshmallows Imagine yourself here, enjoying this view by the fire with the people you love! Dream Home.

Chapter 6 : Timber frame barn house showcases inviting interiors in North Carolina

Find this Pin and more on Interior Photos of Timber Frames by Timber Frame HQ. Benefits of making a construction schedule for your timber frame home: saving you money and a bunch of head scratching. Plan your timber frame kitchen as a multi-purpose space the family can use for dining, study, play and entertaining.

Share on Facebook Share on Twitter Have you ever driven by a home that really caught your eye? The home stands out from the others around it and, more often than not, expresses the personality of the people within. These lovely outdoor covered spaces gave the dwellers a place to relax at the end of the day – converse with their neighbors or even just watch the children at play. Some front porches were screened in while others created a more formal entrance. Some wrapped around the house on two or three sides. No matter which part of the country you lived, porches were very common and used a lot. A Field Guide to American Houses: Alfred Knopf, Today we are seeing a resurgence of covered entrances in various styles – some of which offer no protection from the weather or sun. Usually these elaborate coverings are created with timber framing. Some are very ornate and feature complex joinery with curves or just overly large timbers. This is where your lifestyle and tastes dictate the type of front porch, veranda, loggia or portico to grace your home. Here at Homestead Timber Frames we encourage outdoor living spaces within your home design no matter where you live. We try to match your lifestyle within the walls of your home while allowing you to experience getting into a chair outside easily. A few steps from the kitchen we see screened in porches for enjoying meals or quiet reading spaces. So many of our clients take pleasure in having their morning coffee on a porch just off the bedroom or kitchen. And when winter hits, they can just watch the snow falling and smell that brisk air – all under a covered roof. Many mention the need for a place to hang porch swings or day beds! One of the most rewarding things about sitting on a porch is enjoying a summer rain or listening to the night time insects. Adding a Timber Frame Porch to Your Existing Home Timber frame porches can be added to an existing home for those who want to expand their living space to enjoy the outdoors. Large porches for those who entertain often feature timber frame alcoves for the kitchen area and even wings for the dining area. Or you can create a more intimate atmosphere with lowered eaves in a smaller size. When adding a timber frame structure to your existing home we pay attention in design to the style of your home, matching roof pitches and proportions. As always, your budget will dictate the overall expanse of the project. The Preliminary Design phase should involve your Contractor. Once the project is approved by you a full set of Construction Drawings will be furnished showing construction details. Creating a Front Entrance with Timber Framing Welcoming front entrances create a sense of so many things in a home – pride, style, covering from the weather, and a space for the person entering your home to have a moment before the door is opened. Strong, big timbers provide a sense of security and strength to your home. Natural materials give the impression of wholesomeness. Go ahead – create that air of mystery as to what awaits you inside your handsome timber frame home with a custom designed timber framed porch from Homestead Timber Frames.

Chapter 7 : Timber frame interior photos

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