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281 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210

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4	2	3,506	1790	0.5
BEDS	BATHS	SQ FT	YEAR BUILT	ACRES

Property Facts

Property Type: Residential
Sub Type: Single Family Residence
Status: Active
Year Built: 1790
Lot Acreage: 0.5
Fireplaces: 8
Above Grade Sq Ft: 3,506
Lot Dimensions: 136x162x137x163

City Taxes: $875.33
County Taxes: $1,981.01
Basement Sq Ft: 438
Garage Sq Ft: 0
Elementary School: Abingdon
Middle School: E. B. Stanley
High School: Abingdon

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Description

Few properties in Southwest Virginia can lay claim to such an extraordinary place in American history. Known as the Longley-Gibson House, this remarkable residence dates to 1790 and 1791 and incorporates what are believed to be the two oldest surviving houses in Abingdon, Virginia. Situated prominently along historic Main Street, the property offers a rare opportunity to own a significant piece of American history while enjoying the versatility of commercial and residential zoning, including the potential for a home-based business.

Lovingly restored, the house retains a remarkable collection of original architectural features that reflect more than two centuries of craftsmanship. The spacious interior offers four upstairs bedrooms, two bathrooms, a large formal dining room, living room, den and generous kitchen. A partial basement reveals early stone walls and original exposed timber beams, some still retaining their bark. Expansive two-story porches provide inviting spaces for outdoor living, while the grounds feature beautiful mature walnut trees, a historic stable/barn and convenient alley access.

The home's distinguished history reads like a chapter from an American history book. Among its notable occupants were Abingdon's first postmaster, Gerrald T. Conn; Judge Benjamin Estill, a United States Congressman and member of the Virginia General Assembly for whom present-day Gate City was originally named Estillville; and United States Congressman James Gibson. The property was also home to several Revolutionary War patriots associated with the Battle of Kings Mountain, including John McCulloch, Matthew Willoughby and James Longley.

Whether envisioned as a distinguished private residence, a professional office or a combination of home and business, subject to applicable zoning requirements, the Longley-Gibson House presents an exceptional opportunity in one of Virginia's most celebrated historic towns.

More than a historic house, this is a tangible connection to the American Revolution, the early years of the Republic and the westward expansion of a nation. After more than 235 years, its next chapter remains to be written.

Features & Amenities

INTERIOR

Dryer • Hardwood Flooring • Partial Basement • Plaster Walls • Range • Refrigerator • Two-Level • Walk Up Attic • Washer

EXTERIOR

Barn(s) • Colonial • Level Lot • Metal Roof • Porch • Sloped Lot • Stone Foundation • Wood Siding Exterior

OTHER

Average Condition • Public Sewer • Public Water

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