

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Newby Country Store

Other names/site number: MA 463

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A

2. Location

Street & number: 435 Newby Road

City or town: Richmond State: KY County: Madison

Not For Publication: NA Vicinity: X

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A B C D

<p>Signature of certifying official/Title: Craig Potts/SHPO Date _____</p> <p><u> </u> Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office <u> </u></p> <p>State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government</p>

<p>In my opinion, the property <u> </u> meets <u> </u> does not meet the National Register criteria.</p>	
<p>Signature of commenting official: _____</p>	<p>Date _____</p>
<p>Title : _____</p>	<p>State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government</p>

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
- determined eligible for the National Register
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register
- other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

- Private:
- Public – Local
- Public – State
- Public – Federal

Category of Property

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing	
_____	_____	buildings
_____	_____	sites
_____	_____	structures
_____	_____	objects
_____	_____	Total
1		

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Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

COMMERCE/TRADE: Department Store

COMMERCE/TRADE: Specialty Store

GOVERNMENT: Post Office

Current Functions

COMMERCE/TRADE: Specialty Store

COMMERCE/TRADE: Restaurant

7. Architectural Classification

NO STYLE

Materials:

Principal exterior materials of the property: Masonite

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Narrative Description

Summary Paragraph

The Newby Country Store (MA 463) is located on Newby Road in the now-unincorporated community of Newby, nestled about 9 miles west of Richmond, the largest city in and seat of Madison County, Kentucky. The one-level commercial building was constructed in about 1891, the same year the town of Newby was originally incorporated. The proposed nomination sits on 0.11 acres and has one contributing building. The property is an example of a late-19th and 20th Century country store, many of which included a post office for the community, as this property does.



Newby Country Store, Madison County, Kentucky Latitude: 37.761825° Longitude: -84.415680°

Setting (Description of Newby, Madison County, Kentucky)

Newby is an unincorporated community that is west of Richmond, the county seat. It was an incorporated community that thrived in Madison County between 1891-1939 and is now unincorporated. What exists of the Newby community today is a small collection of houses with farmland encompassing it. Newby has a small semblance of a Main Street that has a few houses on either side of it. The Newby Country Store sits on Newby Road far down a winding road situated almost on a hill.

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Description of the General Store

Exterior:

The building has a symmetrical front façade with a centered entrance flanked by large, single-pane windows. The building faces to the west-northwest, and to simplify the site description, the front face will be said to face west. The exterior walls are covered in horizontal wooden clapboard siding painted in a light-yellow color. The roof is a steeply pitched gable with corrugated metal sheets. The gable peak features a small, triangular vent. The foundation is continuous and made of modern concrete block, suggesting that the building has been raised and rests on a non-historic foundation. The type and materials of the original foundation is unknown. A rear shed-roof addition is on the back portion of the store which houses two storage rooms.

A prominent feature on the front is the full-width front porch, supported by five vertical square wooden posts. The porch roof is covered with the same material as the main roof, and it has very little slope. The central entrance consists of a single wooden door with a rectangular transom above it. The Store's doorway was narrowed down in ca. the 1980s to be the way it appears now. Flanking the entrance, there are two wooden rocking chairs on the left and a shelf with assorted items on the right, reinforcing the building's function as a country store.



Front of store, camera facing Southeast



North Side of store

The Store windows are a mix of original and replacement. The north side of the store has one window, which is original to the Store. Two original windows are found at the front of the store flanking the entry door and one on the north side of the Store. These are single-pane with two-over-two-light double-hung wood sash windows. The replacement window on the south side of the Store is a vinyl clad one-over-one double-hung sash window. Because the building has no indoor plumbing, it currently has two movable toilets on the north side of the building.

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South Side of store, camera facing East



Back of store, camera facing Northwest

The east side of the store has one window on the main floor, a vinyl clad one-over-one double-hung sash window. This window is not original to the building and was replaced after a fire nearly two years ago. Two openings are visible within the foundation, providing access to a closed crawlspace.

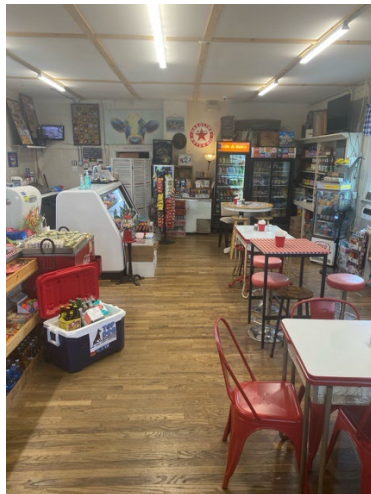
The back side of the store faces roughly east and a wooden deck was built on the rear 2-3 years prior to this nomination as an outside eating area. This deck is not original to the building and was added 2-3 years prior to this nomination.

Interior:

The Store has a high degree of interior intactness. It has three interior rooms in line. Interior inspection of the building did not clarify whether the Store's windows that were untouched by the fire are original. The Deli area of the store's main room was likely put in around the 1940s or 1950s, as the counter looks to be from that period and is no longer used for anything except a place to hold merchandise. Passing through the front room through a small door directly into a backroom which is very small and has all its original wood flooring and walls. There is another door leading back into the next backroom that also has its original wood flooring and walls. Both backrooms are used for storing merchandise.

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Photos of the Interior of the front room of the Store



Interior of first backroom

Interior of first backroom

Entryway to second
backroom

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Interior Photo of second backroom

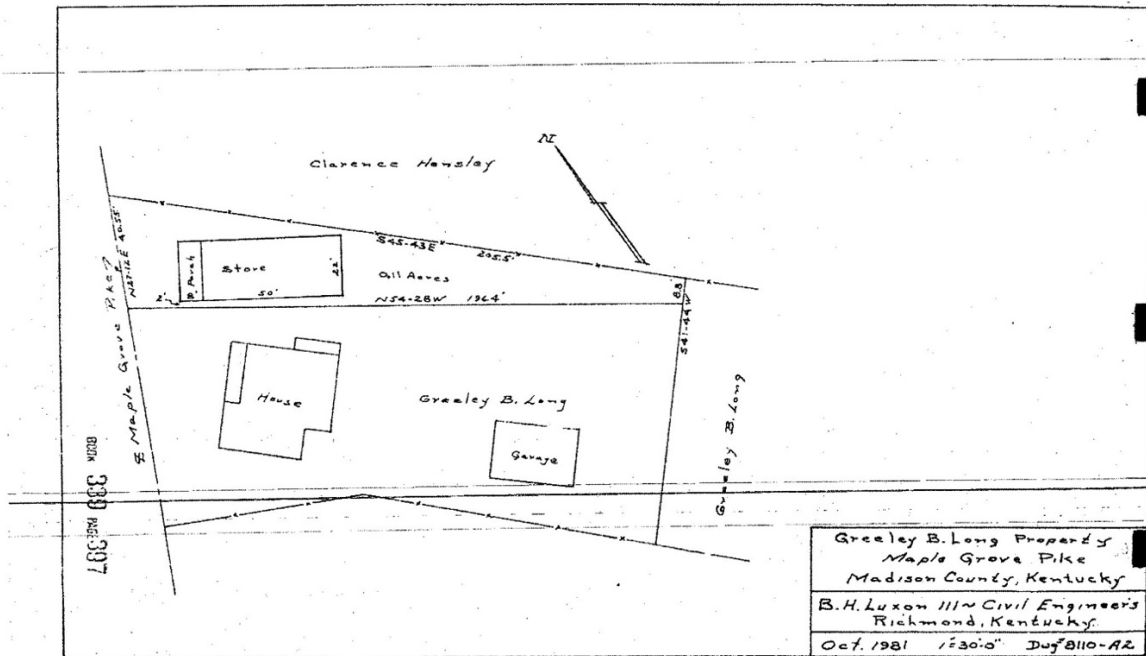


Interior Photo of Second Backroom



Interior Photo of second backroom

Revised from 8/19/81 to 11/28/81



Entire Ownership Parcel of Newby Country Store (Oct 1981)

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Changes to the Property Since the Period of Significance

There have been some changes to the Newby Country Store since the Period of Significance. These include the replacement of a window on the south side due to melting from a fire next door and the addition of a back deck for outdoor seating for customers. It is not known to this preparer all the changes that have been made to the Newby Country Store since Period of Significance as the current owners of the Store bought it in April 2020. The changes listed above were told to the preparer by the current owner. To find further information about changes to the property since the Period of Significance, the preparer interviewed a relative of a previous owner(s) and was told that much of the store was the same as they remembered it with the floors being 70-80 years old, the deli counter being from the c. 1940s/1950s, and the two back rooms were original to the Store. Though this information does not necessarily reflect changes made, they do add to the intactness and integrity of the Store today.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

- A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

- A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B. Removed from its original location
- C. A birthplace or grave
- D. A cemetery
- E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- F. A commemorative property
- G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

Areas of Significance

COMMERCE

Period of Significance

1891-1974

Significant Dates

1891

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Significant Person

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

UNKNOWN

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Summary Paragraph

The Newby Country Store (MA 463) meets National Register Criterion A and was significant to the commerce and economy of Madison County, Kentucky. That significance is understood within the historical context “Country Stores in Madison County, KY 1820-1960.” The nominated property was an important place where commercial needs were met, and social life was conducted in the community of Newby. General stores were where people in small communities came to conduct business and buy and sell goods. In addition, country stores were often the only primary daily connection people in rural America had to the world outside their immediate community. Stores played a vital role in bringing people together, allowing space to foster a sense of collectiveness and kinship.

Historic Context: Country Stores with Postal Service in Madison County, KY 1820-1960

To illustrate the historical context for Newby Country Store, this narrative will begin with an overview of country stores in Kentucky and their histories, followed by the histories of Madison County and the Newby Country Store.

Country Stores in Kentucky

Country stores were all-in-one stores that could serve a variety of functions. All of them generally contained merchandise for the buying and selling of goods. However, some served as an undertaker’s office, conducted postal services, and often acted as a restaurant. Essentially, a store owner could make the store their own and configure it any way he or she wanted. Storekeepers were well-respected figures who sometimes provided credit to farmers until they could sell crops.

Town or “country” stores played a vital role in Kentucky, and almost every small town had one throughout the contextual period. Because many of Kentucky’s residents lived on farms often far from cities, coupled with lack of access to a motorized vehicle, travel to get necessities could be difficult for many farming families. It was disruptive to leave daily chores to go 10 or 20 miles to a nearby town or the county’s seat. It was much more convenient to rural and farming life to have a small, local store available for purchasing necessities and consumer goods. Mail was also not delivered directly to people’s homes, but to central points, such as a local post office, and many such post offices were located in country stores. Many country stores offered dry goods or feed. Throughout the years, these stores evolved to include a deli station or soda fountain.

Country stores stopped becoming a necessity around the 1960s as larger retail chains became popular and more people had better access to transportation. Country stores then became gas stations for the community and some, like Newby’s, have now become a specialty or novelty store selling old-time products like cokes in a bottle, candies, and souvenirs. Such stores currently appeal to travelers by promoting the popular notion of the country store aesthetic.

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Country Stores with Post Office Function

Rural Free Delivery was a component of the Postal Service in America beginning in 1896. Finally, many Americans living in rural areas would have access to postal service instead of having to go to cities with official post offices. Because of this, many people could go to their local merchandise store and retrieve their mail. At Newby specifically, we know that the shelving, which now displays store merchandise, was formerly used as the postal cubbies.

Once a country store procured the post office function, it became a vital facilitator within the social and economic fabric of rural life. People would have a daily reason—picking up mail—to visit the store. As the mail typically would be placed in the receptacle at a regular time each day, many individuals would make their daily visit to the store and see other members of their community. Despite the decline of country stores in the latter half of the 20th century, their legacy endures as symbols of a bygone era of community-centered commerce.

History of Madison County, KY

Madison County, Kentucky was formed in August 1787 out of neighboring Lincoln County, Kentucky. It was named after a founding Father and Father of the US Constitution, James Madison. By the time of the contextual period, Madison County had been established for 104 years. During its existence, Madison County had many small towns, which formed when travel was arduous and one's daily life consisted in a small geographic range. As transportation improved dramatically after World War II and rural schools continued to be consolidated, these many small towns began to disappear as functional units that people organized their lives around. Today, the two primary communities in Madison County are the county seat, Richmond, and Berea, the seat of Berea College.



Kentucky Physiographic Regions

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At the 2020 Census, Madison County had a population of 92,701 people. Richmond had 34,585 inhabitants and Berea had 15,539. Madison County sits within the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky.

Country Stores in Madison County, KY

No complete survey of country stores, nor a survey of country stores functioning only with post offices, has been conducted in Madison County, Kentucky. However, we can assume there were many such places because of the many post office appointments for various communities in Madison County. It can be assumed that the appointment and discontinuance of postal services correlate with the creation and discontinuance of said communities. Thus, with the need for a postal service comes the need for a place for mail to be held, likely being some commercial place.

Below is a table with the town names, dates of operation, and whether they had a store based on research during this nomination. This list is drawn from the *Kentucky Atlas & Gazetteer* (<https://www.kyatlas.com/ky-kirksville.html>), cross-referenced with the Appointments of U.S. Postmasters ca. 1893-1930 and ca. 1930-September 1971 (during the periods of significance). The knowledge of whether a store was in a town or not is also based on research through newspapers throughout their town dates of operations. Thus, this list is not exhaustive and is likely incomplete based on lack of primary sources for Madison County and newspaper archives during this time. To reiterate, mail had to be held somewhere, so it is highly likely that these towns had stores regardless of not being able to find newspaper evidence of one, as each of these communities had its own post office.

<u>Town Name</u>	<u>Dates Town Operated</u>	<u>Store</u>
Berea	Oct 1891 – Present	Yes
Big Hill/Bighill	Jun 1841 – Unknown	Yes
Boonesboro	Jul 1914 – Jun 1915	Unknown
Bybee	Jul 1902 – 1984	Unknown
Brassfield	Aug 1893 – Sep 1934	Yes
Caleast	Apr 1894 – Aug 1905	Yes
College Hill	Jan 1875 – 1983	Yes
Cuzick	Jul 1913 – Dec 1957	Unknown
Doyleville	Dec 1847 – Jun 1930	Yes
Edenton	Apr 1867 – Feb 1954	Yes
Kingston (“Joe’s Lick” bef. 1858)	Jun 1837 – Oct 1929	Unknown
Kirksville (“Silver Creek” bef. 1862)	Dec 1828 – 1975	Unknown
Million	Nov 1884 – Jun 1945	Yes
Peytontown	Jun 1899 – Jul 1910	Yes
Newby	Mar 1891 – Dec 1939	Yes
RedHouse/Redhouse	Oct 1883 – Apr 1954	Yes
Richmond	May 1829 – Present	Yes

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Union City	May 1876 – 1976	Yes
Valley View	Nov 1891 – Dec 1957	Yes
Waco	Jun 1861 – Present	Yes
White Hall	Mar 1843 – Sep 1918	Yes

At a state-wide level, there is no formal survey of country stores. However, four country stores were recently (within the last fifteen years) nominated, accepted, and placed on the Kentucky Register of Historic Places. Their nomination forms have been consulted to build this historic context.

<u>National Register Name</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date Listed</u>	<u>NRIS #</u>
H.M. Smith General Merchandise & Fonthill P.O.	Russell County, KY	10 Jan 2024	100009730
Millville General Store	Woodford County, KY	3 Nov 2023	100009537
James William Kite Store	Boone County, KY	30 Jul 2014	14000456
Hardcastle Store	Warren County, KY	10 Nov 2011	11000802



James William Kite Store



Hardcastle Store



H.M. Smith General Merchandise



Millville General Store

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History of Newby

Newby was incorporated in the late nineteenth century, and James Stapp served as its first postmaster beginning on March 14, 1891. His brother, John served as postmaster starting one month later. Much literature about Newby cites John Stapp as the founder. It can be assumed that the town was incorporated on or near the date of the appointment of its postmaster. Newby was named after a prominent family that lived in the area. At one time, the town was nicknamed “Jolly Ridge.” A local newspaper article from March 1896 (five years after founding) recounted: “Newby, or better known as Jolly Ridge, having been named for the jocularity of its people, has made a wide reputation as being one of the most hospitable and jocular places on earth.”

Newby, like much of the rest of Kentucky during the Period of Significance, had an agrarian-based economy and culture. Yet in its early years, the town of Newby had enough business to support at least three merchandise stores simultaneously. Newby would go on to have at least ten postmasters and was a thriving small community in Madison County. With population decline resulting due to inhabitants moving to larger cities, Newby discontinued its post office on December 9, 1939, with the closure going into effect on December 30, 1939.

Today, Newby is an unincorporated community or village. Newby no longer has any businesses there except the Country Store and is made up of farms. There is one road in Newby that many houses sit in a row closer together and one could say that said road resembles what could have been a Main Street for Newby.

History of the Newby Country Store

Evaluating historic resources reveals that the Newby Country Store was one of at least three other stores in Newby at various times in the town’s history. The first mention of a country store at Newby is an article on October 19, 1898, about its founder, John Stapp. It says, “He conducted the first store at Newby, that was ever successfully carried on at that place, and it was through his influence that Newby post office was established, himself being the first postmaster. A few years ago he sold his entire general merchandise establishment to Heathman & Jenkins who have since done a thriving business.”

The second mention of a country store, in Newby, which also mentions two others, came from a 1904 newspaper article that stating, “One of our oldest firms of this village is Jenkins Bros., who have been conducting a general merchandise business at this place for many years.”

William Jenkins was the Postmaster of Newby twice—once from September 1898-January 1899, and again from December 1914-March 1925. In the 1900 Census, William Jenkins was living next door to John Singer Stapp, brother of the town’s founding father and prominent businessman, who was also boarding Thomas Jenkins, William’s brother. Because there were different stores at different times and it was common for storeowners to change stores, and because the owner of the store and the owner of the merchandise inside the store could be different (with their surnames becoming synonymous with the store), it can be difficult to

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pinpoint exactly which Newby Store is which by scanning various newspapers. However, based on the historic properties of the building itself, along with knowledge that the other stores closed, were sold, or burned in fires, it can be assumed that James Stapp was the first owner of this store, followed by the Jenkins Brothers who could have also been doing business with J. R. Heathman, another town merchant.

From 1911-1974, there were six different owners of the land on which Newby Country Store now resides. The chain of ownership of the Newby Country Store, based on Deeds, from 1911-1974, is as follows:

- 1911-1920: Merritt & Amanda Baker
- 1920-1924: J.W. & Bertha Moore
- 1924-1955: Albert, Sallie, & Nolan Bogie
- 1955-1969: Margaret Kelly
- 1969-1973: John C. & Eva Thomas
- 1973-1975: Paul & Patsy Saylor

Drawing on oral histories, we know that at least the last three of these owners also operated the store. The Store has remained in continuous operation, maintaining much of (if not all) its historic integrity and has been a staple of Madison County since its inception.

Evaluation of the Significance of the Newby Country Store within the Context “Country Stores with Postal Service in Madison County 1820-1960”

The preparer of this nomination interviewed the son of one of the store’s previous owners. This interviewee recalls the years immediately after the close of the Period of Significance, saying, “Newby has never changed. It is a good place to live with good people. It was always a treat to come in the store.” This man also recounts a time when candy bars were a nickel.

Newby Country Store’s significance relates to its way of stabilizing a landscape that had been shaken by change. Before World War II, many Kentuckians lived in rural areas, with lives centered around agriculture. Many likely never left the county where they were born, reinforcing the narrative that they would live and die in the same place. A few experienced radical change in their lives, with events such as wars, which suddenly thrust Kentuckians into countries they had never seen, and likely would never have had the means or opportunity to visit otherwise. Others would experience change when new technologies were introduced into their world. The disruptive effect of the Great Depression and relief programs such as the Works Progress Administration (WPA) had built roads, bridges, schools, hospitals, and libraries that reshaped urban and rural Kentucky. The availability of automobiles and road improvements made it easier for people to travel beyond their rural areas and into major cities.

Places such as the Newby Country Store remain as anchors of comfort from an earlier time. It is emblematic of a bygone era when rural communities relied on small, localized businesses not only for essential goods but also for social connection. As central gathering places, they were the

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heart of their communities, offering a space where neighbors exchanged stories, ideas, and support. While modern chain stores have replaced the functional necessity of country stores, their enduring presence represents cultural resilience, a tangible connection to simpler times, and a testament to the adaptability of rural traditions.

Country stores were valuable commercial resources when travel for the rural dweller was more difficult. They were often the sole social gathering point for the most rural communities. Whether they were in remote locations or within more urban villages, their unitality to all citizens could lead people to ascribe to them the place of community identity. The Newby Country Store is significant within the historic context stated above because it served its community in the ways that were important to local commerce and social connections. These stores served the values and lifestyle of rural America, offering personalized service and fostering a strong sense of community. While other stores were known to have existed in Newby during the Period of Significance, this store is the only one extant to tell its story.

Evaluation of the Integrity between the Significance of the Newby Country Store and its Physical Condition Today

The Newby Country Store is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places based on Criterion A, which states that a property must have integrity based on the location, setting, materials, and design. The NRHP guidelines state that a property that meets these four qualifications qualify for Criterion A under “association,” breathing life to the statement, “Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.”

The Newby Country Store retains integrity of **location** and **setting**. The property remains in its rural location and environ, which help define the identity of the Country Store in general. These places were significant outposts of commerce and community connection, and the Newby Country Store maintains those parts of its identity through its particular place, which remains extremely rural. There are still older buildings on either side of the Country Store which add to our ability to recognize the Country Store as a historic place of commerce and community.

The Newby Country Store possesses integrity of **materials** and **design**. The Store retains its original configuration and original clapboard siding. Again, it is unknown if the windows are original to the Store, except one opening that was replaced which is listed elsewhere in this Nomination. It retains its two back rooms, showing that a place such as this had multiple uses and storage needs. The absence of indoor plumbing is a striking aspect of a commercial place today, especially one that serves food. Many rural places in Kentucky as late as the 1970s, the end of the Period of Significance, did not have water provided by main lines from a water company. It is one way that the materials and design of the building remain intact and reinforce the impression of this as a historic resource. The Store also still has the gas pumps from the 1950s, which many of the remaining country stores throughout Kentucky have lost for a variety of economic and environmental reasons.

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Because the Newby Country Store retains its integrity of location, setting, materials and design, it can be said to have integrity of **feeling** and **association**. The Newby Country Store retains its integrity of association and feeling in part because it is still a thriving business. It is one of the few historic country stores in Kentucky still in operation and existence today. Although it may not sell the same kinds of goods as it once did, the Store still provides some of the experience that one might have had during the Period of Significance. Like other country stores, it now functions more as a novelty, attracting tourists who feel nostalgic for a simpler time. The Newby Country Store of today offers various knick-knacks and merchandise. It also features a lunch counter with barstools and tables for patrons to enjoy their meals. By blending elements of the old and the new, the Newby Country Store continues to serve its surrounding agrarian community by providing food, drinks, and gasoline essentials, while also catering to tourists who seek a connection to the past. It stands as a reminder of simpler times while adapting to modern demands. By possessing the integrity of association, this property is eligible for National Register listing according to the terms of Criterion A, which emphasizes integrity of historic associations.

Supplemental Photo



Newby Country Store ca. 1990s

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
 - Other State agency
 - Federal agency
 - Local government
 - University
 - Other
- Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): MA 463

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 0.11

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

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| 1. Latitude: 37.761825 | Longitude: -84.415680 |
| 2. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 3. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 4. Latitude: | Longitude: |

Or

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

NAD 1927 or NAD 1983

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| 2. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 3. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 4. Zone: | Easting : | Northing: |

Verbal Boundary Description

The area proposed for listing is a 0.11-acre area as defined by the Madison County Property Valuation Administrator under account number 17784 and defined by parcel 0020-0000-0008-B. It is defined by Deed786/Page 619 as:

A certain tract of land situated on the south side of Maple Grove Pike, near the community of Newby, in Madison County, Kentucky, bounded and described by survey as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Maple Grove Pike, a corner to Clarence Hensley, thence leaving the Pike with Hensley's line S45°-43'E 205.5 feet to an iron pin and new corner to Greeley B. Long, thence with Long's line S°41-44' W 8.8 feet to an iron pin and corner to Long, House Lot, thence continuing with Long, House Lot, N54°-28' W 196.4 feet to a point in the center of Maple Grove Pike, a corner, thence with the center of Maple Grove Pike N 27°-12' E 40.55 feet to the beginning containing 0.11 acres.

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Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Newby Country Store
City or Vicinity: Richmond vicinity (Newby)
County: Madison
State: KY
Photographer: John Columbia
Date Photographed: May 31, 2024

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

1 of 6: KY_MadisonCounty_NewbyCountryStore_0001: Photo of the Interior of the front room of store (not included in small photos imbedded in nomination form)

2 of 6: KY_MadisonCounty_NewbyCountryStore_0002: Front of store, camera facing Southeast

3 of 6: KY_MadisonCounty_NewbyCountryStore_0003: South Side of store, camera facing East

4 of 6: KY_MadisonCounty_NewbyCountryStore_0004: Photo of the Interior of the front room of the Store

5 of 6: KY_MadisonCounty_NewbyCountryStore_0005: North Side of store

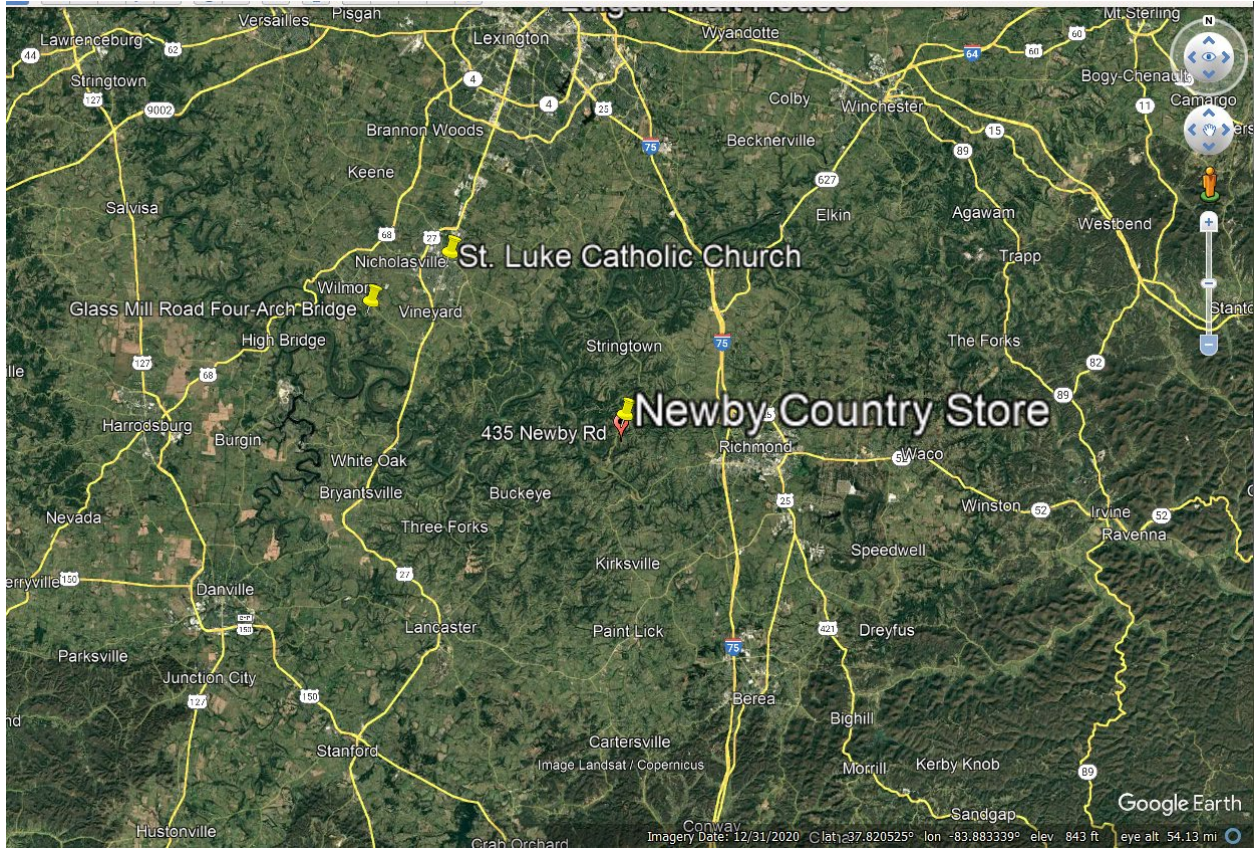
6 of 6: KY_MadisonCounty_NewbyCountryStore_0006: Back of store, camera facing Northwest

Supplemental Photos

Newby Store from ECU

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Area Map of Newby Country Store