

Current or Historic Place	Locale	Remarks
Alpha Springs	NE	began appearing on maps dating from 1902
Andrew	10-NE	PO in operation from 1898 to 1904 (USPO) (Smith)
Atagi	41-SE	Creek village later known as Autauga, also known as Autobi
Autauga	41-SE	former Creek Village, PO in open 1820-1824, also known as Dumplin Town (Smith)
Autauga Landing	55-SE	found on a map dating from 1908
Autaugaville	SE	William Thompson built a grist mill here c. 1820, PO est. 1851, incorporated 1907 (Owen) (Smith)
Autobi	41-SE	Creek village later known as Autauga, also known as Atagi
Baldwin PO	9-NE	in operation 1905-1908 (Smith)
Benton Landing	39-SW	appears on the county soil survey map dating from 1908
Bethel Grove	NW	also known as Hunts Store in the 1890's
Billingsley	NW	PO established in 1884, incorporated in 1901 (Owen)
Bonita	NW	PO in operation 1898-1907 (Smith)
Booms Store	16-NE	variant for Mt. Sinai, found as Booms Store on a map dating from 1891
Booth	SE	PO established in 1899 (Smith)
Bozeman	43-NE	variant for Marbury, Bozeman PO established in 1883, became Marbury PO in 1898 (Foscue)
Browntown	NE	community around a church which began appearing on maps in the 1960's
Calhoun PO	27-SW	known as Hamilton PO before 1851, Calhoun PO closed in 1854 (USPO) (Smith)
Cartersville	4-NW	variant for Billingsley after the W.W. Carter family (Heritage1)
Carters Mill	4-NW	variant for Billingsley
Clarks Mill	44-NE	appears on a map dating from 1892
Clay	NW	variant for Fremont, appears as Clay on a map dating from 1890
Davis	61-SE	rail station found on a map dating from 1915
Davis Chapel	19-SE	community around a church in 1908, a cemetery is all that remains
Dawson Mill	NW	formerly Netezen and found as Wills Mill on a map dating from 1891
Dosterville	SE	named for a pioneering family (Harris)
Dumplin Town	41-SE	former site of a Creek village, also known as Autauga (Smith)
Dunklin	NW	variant for Fremont
Dunklin PO	23-NW	in operation 1893-1908, became Fremont PO 1908-1946 (Smith)
Dutch Bend	53-SW	named for a bend in the Alabama River
Evergreen	NW	Huckabee is a variant name
Fays	36-SE	a rail station also known as Smithboro
Fig Tree	SW	community established around Fig Tree Baptist Church
Forester	SE	found as Lurline on a map dating from 1908, became Forester soon after
Fremont	NW	Fremont PO in operation 1908-1946, also known as Clay and Dunklin (USPO) (Smith)
Gates Mill	8-NE	found on the 1908 county soil survey map
Gibbons PO	17-NE	in operation 1895-1903 (Smith)
Goodson PO	15-NE	in operation 1884-1885 (Smith)
Gretna PO	20-NW	in operation 1906-1907 (Smith)
Halbama	62-SW	Creek Indian village
Hamilton PO	27-SW	in operation 1833-1851, known as Calhoun PO after 1851 (USPO) (Smith)
Hartwood	60-NE	PO in operation 1847-1866 (Smith)
Haynes	NW	PO in operation 1898-1939 (TPT)
Hillside	12-NW	PO in operation 1898-1910 (Smith)
Hoar PO	14-NE	in operation 1903-1907 (Smith)
Hogan PO	49-NE	in operation 1900-1903 (Smith)
Hoggs Mill	57-NW	variant for Jones, named after Thomas Hogg (Heritage1)
Holdridges Mill	1-NW	appears on a map dating from 1856
Huckabee	26-NW	variant for Evergreen, Huckabee PO in operation 1892-1909 (Smith)
Hunts Store	2-NW	variant name for Bethel Grove in the 1890's
Independence	NW	settled circa 1825 by the Newton family, PO in est. 1826, closed in 1911 (Foscue) (Smith)
Indian Springs PO	35-SE	in operation 1837-1839 (Smith)
Joffre	NE	appears as Kingston on the 1908 soil survey map, then as Joffre on a map dating from 1930
Jones	NW	Jones Switch PO established in 1878, Switch was dropped in 1903 (Foscue)
Kalmia	32-SW	PO in operation 1905-1922 (Smith)
Kingston	21-NE	PO open 1833-1908, county seat 1830-1868, now Old Kingston (Foscue) (Smith)
Lurline	56-SE	variant for Forester

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Madera PO	7-NE	in operation 1891-1894 (Smith)
Marbury	NE	known as Bozeman when the PO was established in 1883, became Marbury PO in 1898 (Foscue)
Mays Mill	64-SE	found on a map dating from 1837
McQueen	SE	began appearing on maps around 1900
Millers Ferry	42-SW	found on a map dating from 1837
Millgin PO	34-SE	in operation 1898-1902 (Smith)
Milton	NW	founded circa 1828, PO in operation 1836-1869, 1878-1907 (Brannon5) (Smith)
Moores Mill	5-NE	appears on the county soil survey map dating from 1908
Mountanna PO	6-NE	in operation 1873-1874, also known as Pyron and Mt. Ama PO (Smith)
Mt. Ama PO	6-NE	also known as Pyron and Mountanna PO
Mt. Sinai	NE	earlier known as Booms Store, appears as Mount Sinai on the 1908 edition of the soil survey map
Mulberry	SW	Mulberry Creek PO 1820-1827, Mulberry PO 1827-1868, 1872-1918 (Smith)
Myrick Chapel	67-NE	variant for Oates Crossroads
Netezen	24-NW	variant for Dawson Mill, Netetzen PO in operation 1898-1907 (Smith)
New Prospect	NE	community around a church found on maps as early as 1908
New Rocky Mount	68-NE	found on a map dating from 1837
Oak Grove	NE	community around a church which began to appear on maps dating from 1940's
Oates Crossroads	NE	formerly Myrick Chapel, Oates Crossroads on 1992 county highway map
Old Kingston	NE	formerly Kingston, was Autauga's second county seat from 1830 to 1868 (AHC2)
Old Milton	51-NW	existed from 1820-1880, moved due to repeated flooding (AHC2)
Onoqua	37-SE	appears on a map dating from 1930
Ousley Store	25-NW	appears on a map dating from 1891
Parham	65-NW	railroad stop on a map dating from 1908
Pate	SE	began appearing on maps dating from the 1950's
Peace	SW	also known as Peace Plantation, settled by J. Steel in 1834, PO 1909-1914 (Smith) (Heritage1)
Perrys Landing	29-SW	appears on a map dating from 1856
Pine Flat	NE	first appears on a map dating from 1908 as a small community around a school
Pine Level	NE	began to appear on maps dating from the 1930's
Poseys Crossroads	NE	Posey PO in operation 1902-1909 (Smith)
Powells Ferry	40-SW	appears on maps dating from 1837-1856
Prattmont	45-SE	absorbed by Prattville in the 1950's
Prattville	SE	settled 1816, PO in 1846, county seat in 1868, incorporated in 1872, named for Daniel Pratt (Harris)
Probst	59-NW	found on the 1908 edition of the soil survey map
Pyron	6-NE	also known as Mount Ama PO or Mountanna PO
Rawlinson	66-SE	variant for Pate on a map dating from 1908
Rawlinson Mill	58-SE	built by John Lewis Rawlinson in 1875, closed in the late 1940's (Heritage1)
Rays Hill	28-NE	variant for Stoney Point; Rays Hill PO in operation 1898-1904 (Smith)
Rices	61-SE	rail station found on a map dating from 1915
Rollins	46-NE	PO in operation 1892-1906 (Smith)
Samples PO	22-NW	in operation 1867-1869 (Smith)
Simmons Landing	30-SW	appears on maps dating from 1837-1856, spelled Simons on an 1837 map
Smithboro	36-SE	a rail station also known as Fays
Smiths Landing	63-SW	found on a map dating from 1859
Spur	13-NE	PO in operation 1904-1912 (Smith)
Statesville	SW	founded 1829 by George Goff, PO open 1830-31, 1872-1922 (Brannon5) (Smith)
Steels Landing	54-SW	found on a map dating from 1908
Steels Mill	31-SW	also known as Steels Farm, appears on maps dating from 1908 to 1930
Stillwells Mill	3-NW	appears on the county soil survey map dating from 1908
Stoney Point	NE	began appearing on maps in the 1960's, known as Rays Hill circa 1895-1930
Tyus PO	11-NE	in operation 1898-1903 (Smith)
Vernon	33-SE	founded by Seaborn Mims in 1819, PO open 1822-1853 (Heritage1) (Smith)
Vida	NW	established as a saw mill town, PO in operation 1904-1958 (Heritage1) (Smith)
Vida Junction	NW	began appearing on maps dating from the 1960's
Vine Hill	NW	PO established in 1886 and closed in 1907 (Smith)
Wadsworth	NE	named for the first postmaster William W. Wadsworth, P.O. open 1881-1951 (TPT)
Wadsworth	SE	began appearing on maps dating from the 1960's
Washington	38-SE	founded in 1817, county seat 1819-1830, PO open 1824-1850 (Foscue) (Smith)

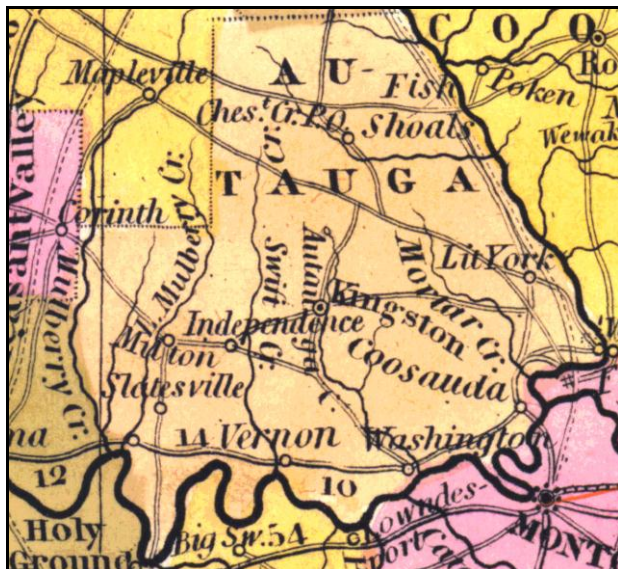
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Washington Ferry	47-SE	appears on maps throughout the 19 th century and as late as 1908
White City	NE	community around a church which began appearing on maps in the 1930's
White Water PO	18-NE	in operation 1908-1911 (Smith)
Whitewater	SE	first appears on the 1948 edition of the county highway map
Wilder Hill	50-NE	appears on a map dating from 1901
Wills Mill	24-NW	variant for Dawson Mill circa 1890, also known as Netezen
Winslow	NW	PO in operation 1899-1918 (Smith)
Wood Landing	48-SW	found on a map dating from 1908

Numerical Listing for Historical Places

1 Holdridges Mill	15 Goodson PO	29 Perrys Landing	41 Autauga	56 Lurline
2 Hunts Store	16 Booms Store	30 Simmons Landing	42 Millers Ferry	57 Hoggs Mill
3 Stillwells Mill	17 Gibbons PO	31 Steels Mill	43 Bozeman	58 Rawlinson Mill
4 Carters Mill	18 White Water PO	32 Kalmia	44 Clarks Mill	59 Probst
4 Cartersville	19 Davis Chapel	33 Vernon	45 Prattmont	60 Hartwood
5 Moores Mill	20 Gretna PO	34 Millgin PO	46 Rollins	61 Rices
6 Pyron	21 Kingston	35 Indian Springs PO	47 Washington Ferry	62 Halbama
6 Mt. Ama PO	22 Samples PO	36 Smithboro	48 Wood Landing	63 Smiths Landing
7 Madera PO	23 Dunklin PO	36 Fays	49 Hogan PO	64 Mays Mill
8 Gates Mill	24 Netezen	37 Onoqua	50 Wilder Hill	65 Parham
9 Baldwin PO	24 Wills Mill	38 Washington	51 Old Milton	66 Rawlinson
10 Andrew	25 Ousley Store	39 Benton Landing	52 Clay	67 Myrick Chapel
11 Tyus PO	26 Huckabee	40 Powells Ferry	52 Dunklin	68 New Rocky Mount
12 Hillside	27 Hamilton PO	41 Dumplin Town	53 Dutch Bend	
13 Spur	27 Calhoun PO	41 Autobi	54 Steels Landing	
14 Hoar PO	28 Rays Hill	41 Atagi	55 Autauga Landing	

U.S. Census of Population by Decade

Towns	2000	1990	1980	1970	1960	1950	1940	1930	1920	1910	1900	1890	1880	1870	1860	1850
Autaugaville	820	681	843	870	440	459	456	450	362	313						
Billingsley	116	150	106	110	179	158	183	189	214	256						
Bozeman												346				
Kingston															1,960	
Prattville	24,303	19,587	18,631	13,116	6,616	4,385	2,664	2,331	2,316	2,222	1,929	724	977	1,346		672
Wadsworth												224				



S. Augustus Mitchell, 1849



Sidney Edwards Morse, 1856