

Current or Historic Place	Locale	Remarks
<b>Adams Ferry</b>	<b>141-NE</b>	<b>began operation in 1868, still in use as late as 1935 (Jolly)</b>
<b>Agricola</b>	<b>48-NW</b>	<b>named for the local landowner Otto Agricola (Jolly)</b>
Alabama City	SW	location of Dwight Cotton Mills, incorporated in 1891, PO 1891-1957 (Owen) (Smith)
<b>Alice</b>	<b>2-NW</b>	<b>PO established in 1894, discontinued in 1903 (Jolly)</b>
Altoona	SW	founded in 1900 by W.T. Underwood, PO established in 1900, incorporated in 1907 (Jolly)
Anderson	NE	named for the local landowner John Anderson in the 1840's (Jolly)
<b>Anderson Station</b>	<b>72-NE</b>	
<b>Atale</b>	<b>57-SW</b>	<b>variant for Attalla</b>
<b>Atall</b>	<b>57-SW</b>	<b>variant for Attalla, Cherokee village until 1832 (AHC2)</b>
Attalla	SW	called Newton until 1870, also Bainesville in 1860, PO est. in 1870, incorporated in 1872 (Foscue)
Aurora	NW	was the first settlement in county , PO in operation 1831, 1836-1905 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>Avery</b>	<b>38-NW</b>	<b>named for Allen Avery's family, settled in the 1820's, PO 1889-1902 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Bachelors Chapel</b>	<b>88-SE</b>	<b>appears on a map dating from 1949</b>
<b>Bainesville</b>	<b>57-SW</b>	<b>variant for Attalla</b>
Ballplay	NE	named for an Indian playing field, PO in operation 1840-1905 (Jolly)
<b>Banner</b>	<b>90-SE</b>	<b>named for the PO open from 1900-1901 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Baskin Ferry</b>	<b>153-SE</b>	
Bath Springs	NE	flag stop on TN, AL, & GA railroads, named for the nearby springs for swimming (Jolly)
<b>Beebe Springs PO</b>	<b>113-SW</b>	<b>in operation 1855-1868 (Smith)</b>
Bellevue	SW	PO in operation 1928-1933 (Smith)
<b>Bennetsville Bridge</b>	<b>60-SW</b>	
<b>Bennettsville</b>	<b>54-SW</b>	<b>named for a family of early settlers, PO 1830-1871, 1874-83 (Harris) (Smith)</b>
<b>Benson</b>	<b>33-SW</b>	<b>named for a plantation, in 1854 (Jolly)</b>
<b>Bethlehem</b>	<b>96-SW</b>	<b>named for a nearby church, also called Clear Springs (Jolly)</b>
<b>Big Lick</b>	<b>55-SW</b>	
<b>Big Lick</b>	<b>105-SW</b>	<b>appears on a map dating from 1890</b>
<b>Black Creek</b>	<b>20-NE</b>	<b>named for the nearby creek and falls (Jolly)</b>
<b>Black Creek Falls</b>	<b>51-SW</b>	<b>named for the nearby falls (Jolly)</b>
Boxtel	SW	flag stop on L&N railroad, named for Box Walker (Jolly)
<b>Brannon Springs</b>	<b>122-SW</b>	<b>named for the local springs, later called Southside (Jolly)</b>
<b>Brans Chapel</b>	<b>43-NW</b>	<b>named for the church at the site (Jolly)</b>
<b>Brazwell Mill</b>	<b>138-NW</b>	<b>earlier name for Halcombs Mill, later Nelsons Mill (Jolly)</b>
Brice	NE	named for a local family, PO open 1889-1903 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>Bristers Cove PO</b>	<b>28-NW</b>	<b>variant for Aurora, changed to Aurora in 1836, PO 1829-1836 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Browns Ferry</b>	<b>175-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1890</b>
<b>Bruce PO</b>	<b>71-NE</b>	<b>opened and closed in 1887, George Henry Bearden served as the postmaster (Jolly)</b>
<b>Buford</b>	<b>111-SW</b>	<b>variant for Riverside, PO open 1885-1891, 1893-1902 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Burns Grist Mill</b>	<b>14-NW</b>	<b>Sam and Grant Burns owned the mill from 1890's-1920's (Jolly)</b>
<b>Caddels Ford</b>	<b>148-SE</b>	
<b>Caddle Landing</b>	<b>149-SE</b>	
<b>Camp Siebert</b>	<b>174-SW</b>	<b>chemical agent training area and POW camp from 1942 to 1945</b>
Carlisle	NW	named for local landowner Hugh Carlisle in 1899, PO 1903-1911 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>Cave Grove PO</b>	<b>133-SE</b>	
Cave Spring	NW	named for one of many local springs originating in caves (Jolly)
<b>Cedar Bend</b>	<b>111-SW</b>	<b>variant for Riverside, named for nearby bend in Coosa River (Jolly)</b>
<b>Chandlers Mill</b>	<b>177-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1890</b>
<b>Chumley Mill</b>	<b>147-NE</b>	<b>variant for Sloan Mill</b>
<b>Citica</b>	<b>68-NE</b>	<b>variant for Citico</b>
Citico	NE	flag station on TN, AL, & GA railroads, PO open 1900-1901 (Jolly) (Smith)
Clayborn	NW	Clayborn families settled here in 1890 (Jolly)
<b>Clear Springs</b>	<b>34-SW</b>	<b>variant for Gallant, PO open 1879-1898 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Clear Springs</b>	<b>96-SW</b>	<b>also called Bethlehem, PO open 1900-1906 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Coats Bend</b>	<b>85-NE</b>	<b>named for settler Gideon E. Coats, PO open 1878-1903 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
Cobb City	SE	Cobb PO in operation 1898-1907 (Smith)
<b>Cobb Mill</b>	<b>136-SE</b>	
<b>Cobbs Mill</b>	<b>9-NW</b>	<b>established in the 1840's, named for the owner, John T. Cobb (Jolly)</b>
<b>Cobbs Old Place</b>	<b>6-NW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1900, variant for Rollins</b>

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Colvin	SE	named for the nearby Colvin Mountain (Jolly)
<b>Coosa Bend</b>	<b>107-SW</b>	<b>variant for Rainbow City (Jolly)</b>
<b>Copeland Gap</b>	<b>40-NW</b>	<b>named for the gap through Sand Mountain (Jolly)</b>
<b>Cornelius</b>	<b>24-NW</b>	<b>variant for Walnut Grove in 1848, Cornelius PO open 1848-1849 (Harris) (Smith)</b>
<b>Costa</b>	<b>59-SE</b>	<b>variant for Gadsden, an Indian village (Jolly)</b>
<b>Cove Creek PO</b>	<b>131-SE</b>	<b>James Wilson was the postmaster, now known as Glencoe, open 1837-1873 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Cox Gap</b>	<b>36-NW</b>	<b>named for a gap in Sand Mountain (Jolly)</b>
<b>Cox Mill</b>	<b>37-NW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877, named for Thomas Gale Amis Cox (Jolly)</b>
<b>Cox Valley</b>	<b>36-NW</b>	<b>variant for Cox Gap (Jolly)</b>
<b>Coxville</b>	<b>42-NW</b>	<b>variant for Maryville, variant for Cox Gap (Jolly)</b>
<b>Coxville PO</b>	<b>36-NW</b>	<b>open 1850-1866, 1873-1887 (Smith)</b>
<b>Crofts Ferry</b>	<b>82-NE</b>	<b>established in 1830, named for the Croft family (Jolly)</b>
<b>Crudup</b>	<b>143-NW</b>	<b>a mining town with PO in operation 1889-1914 and 1918-1933 (Smith) (Heritage28)</b>
<b>Curtiston PO</b>	<b>151-SW</b>	<b>in operation 1904-1909 (Smith)</b>
Daisy	NE	flag stop for the TN, AL, & GA railroads, named for a nearby mountain gap (Jolly)
<b>Doolans</b>	<b>1-NW</b>	
<b>Double Springs PO</b>	<b>59-SE</b>	<b>variant for Gadsden, established in 1833, discontinued in 1846 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
Duck Springs	NW	for the Cherokee Indian Young Duck, PO 1850-1866, 1874-1905 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>East Gadsden PO</b>	<b>154-SE</b>	<b>in operation from 1891 to 1905 (Smith)</b>
Edwardsville	SE	named before 1940 for the Edward's family (Jolly)
<b>Ego PO</b>	<b>22-NE</b>	<b>variant for Lay Springs (Jolly)</b>
Egypt	NW	named for the Egypt Mining Company in the early 1900's (Jolly)
<b>Ellisons Mill</b>	<b>94-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877, likely named for the family who operated the mill (Jolly)</b>
<b>Enterprise</b>	<b>102-SW</b>	<b>flag stop on Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad (Jolly)</b>
<b>Enterprise PO</b>	<b>103-SW</b>	<b>established in 1870, F. Stewart was the first postmaster, discontinued in 1878 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Etowahnton</b>	<b>113-SW</b>	<b>named for the county, PO open 1884-1905 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Evans Mill</b>	<b>67-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877</b>
<b>Ewing Ferry</b>	<b>78-SE</b>	<b>named for Dr. Whitley Thomas Ewing, Gadsden postmaster, 1865-1885 (Jolly)</b>
Ewings	SE	likely named for a nearby mill (Jolly)
<b>Ewings Mill</b>	<b>123-SE</b>	<b>found on an 1877 map, named for the family who operated it from the 1880s-1920s (Jolly)</b>
<b>Ewings PO</b>	<b>126-SE</b>	<b>in operation from 1897-1901, John M. Griffith was the postmaster (Jolly)</b>
<b>Fairview</b>	<b>64-NE</b>	<b>named for a church at the site (Jolly)</b>
<b>Fenton</b>	<b>8-NW</b>	<b>established in 1870, PO in operation 1890-1903 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Fittburgh PO</b>	<b>75-NE</b>	<b>in operation 1884-1885, Samuel Dowdle served as the postmaster (Jolly)</b>
<b>Fitts Ferry</b>	<b>73-NE</b>	<b>1865-1960, for Alfred W. Fitts, also spelled Fitz Ferry (Jolly)</b>
<b>Flanders</b>	<b>18-NE</b>	<b>flag stop on Southern Railroad established before 1900 (Jolly)</b>
<b>Fowler Ferry</b>	<b>132-SE</b>	<b>named for the owner's family in the 1890's (Jolly)</b>
Gadsden	SE	originally known as Double Springs, Gadsden PO established 1846, incorporated in 1871 (Foscue)
<b>Gadsden Ordinance Plant</b>	<b>173-SE</b>	<b>also known as Shell Plant, opened in 1941</b>
Gallant	SW	named for John A. Gallant, the first postmaster appointed in 1889 (Foscue)
<b>Gilberts Ferry</b>	<b>109-SW</b>	<b>found on maps dating from 1858-1877, named for a family that settled here in 1821 (Jolly)</b>
<b>Gilberts Ferry</b>	<b>171-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877</b>
<b>Gilliland Bridge</b>	<b>47-NW</b>	<b>named for the county commissioner, Jesse Gilliland, built in 1899 (AHC2) (Jolly)</b>
<b>Girard</b>	<b>121-SW</b>	<b>PO in operation 1879-1880 (Smith)</b>
Glencoe	SE	settled in 1853 by Scottish immigrants, PO 1895-1962, incorporated in 1939 (Foscue) (Smith)
<b>Goodhue PO</b>	<b>15-NW</b>	<b>variant for Carlisle, PO open 1901-1903</b>
<b>Goodyear</b>	<b>79-SE</b>	<b>station on L&amp;N railroad named for the Goodyear Manufacturing Company (Jolly)</b>
<b>Greenwood</b>	<b>19-NE</b>	<b>found as J. Rogers Greenwood on a map dated 1877</b>
<b>Greenwood PO</b>	<b>41-NW</b>	<b>open 1850-1860, 1865-1888, the name changed to Keener in 1888 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Greer</b>	<b>3-NW</b>	<b>named for postmaster, Richard Greer, PO open 1901-1903 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Gum Springs</b>	<b>112-SW</b>	<b>named for the sweetgum trees growing near the springs (Jolly)</b>
<b>Halcombs Mill</b>	<b>138-NW</b>	<b>grist mill of E. J. Halcomb from 1870 to 1880, also known as Nelson Mill (Jolly)</b>
<b>Hale</b>	<b>83-NE</b>	<b>named for the early settler, William I. Hale, PO open 1892-1905 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Hamptons Ferry</b>	<b>78-SE</b>	<b>operated in the early 1900's (Jolly)</b>
<b>Happy Hill</b>	<b>13-NW</b>	<b>community around a church found on a map dating from 1960</b>

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<b>Harmony</b>	<b>146-SW</b>	<b>also known as Old Harmony</b>
<b>Harris Mill</b>	<b>93-SW</b>	<b>named for the family who operated the mill, found on a map dated 1894 (Jolly)</b>
Harrisville	SW	named for a local family (Jolly)
<b>Haworth</b>	<b>17-NW</b>	<b>in operation 1890-1891 (Smith)</b>
<b>Henrys Mill</b>	<b>117-SW</b>	<b>also known as Maddox Mill</b>
<b>High Rocks</b>	<b>49-NW</b>	<b>aboriginal dwelling site on Lookout Mountain (Jolly)</b>
<b>Hill</b>	<b>45-NW</b>	<b>variant for Reece City, PO open 1884-1903 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
Hokes Bluff	SE	PO 1854-1931, incorporated in 1946, named in 1853 for Daniel Hoke, Jr. (Foscue) (Smith)
<b>Hokes Bluff Ferry</b>	<b>124-SE</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1937</b>
<b>Hooks Bluff</b>	<b>125-SE</b>	<b>variant for Hokes Bluff, a map error (Jolly)</b>
Hopper	NW	
<b>Howel Crossroads</b>	<b>142-NW</b>	<b>variant for Howeltown (Foscue)</b>
Howelton	NW	named for the first postmaster, George W. Howell in 1852, PO closed in 1905 (Foscue)
<b>Huffs Gap</b>	<b>164-NE</b>	<b>rail station found on a map dating from 1915</b>
<b>Hyres</b>	<b>106-SW</b>	<b>rail terminus found on a map dating from 1915</b>
<b>Idella PO</b>	<b>115-SW</b>	<b>established in 1893 and discontinued in 1895 (Jolly)</b>
Ivalee	SW	settlement and flagstop on the L&N railroad established in 1909 (Jolly) (Heritage28)
<b>Johnson Campground</b>	<b>152-NW</b>	
<b>Kay Ferry</b>	<b>76-SE</b>	<b>found on maps dating from 1837-1858, named for the family who operated the ferry (Jolly)</b>
Keener	NE	formerly Greenwood, Greenwood PO established in 1870, Keener PO 1888-1954 (Smith)
<b>Kellytown</b>	<b>42-NW</b>	<b>variant for Maryville, named for a local family (Jolly)</b>
Keysburg	SE	PO open 1877-1889, the name changed to Glencoe in 1950 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>Kolb PO</b>	<b>155-SW</b>	<b>opened in 1891 and discontinued in 1893 (Smith)</b>
<b>Kyuka</b>	<b>11-NW</b>	<b>named for Cherokee Indian chief Cuyuga (Jolly)</b>
<b>Laffertys Landing</b>	<b>78-SE</b>	
<b>Lagrarde PO</b>	<b>156-SE</b>	<b>in operation from 1900 to 1914 (Smith)</b>
<b>Lay PO</b>	<b>22-NE</b>	<b>variant for Lay Springs, in operation 1880-1906 (USPO) (Smith)</b>
Lay Springs	NE	John Lay moved here in 1835 and settled near the springs (Jolly)
<b>Leath Gap</b>	<b>16-NW</b>	<b>named for the gap in Sand Mountain (Jolly)</b>
<b>Leba</b>	<b>166-SE</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1915</b>
<b>Lester</b>	<b>101-SW</b>	<b>named for Civil War surgeon, Dr. J.H. Lester (Jolly)</b>
<b>Lewin</b>	<b>61-SW</b>	<b>settlement and flag stop on Southern railroad (Jolly)</b>
<b>Liberty Hill</b>	<b>10-NW</b>	<b>named for the nearby church (Jolly)</b>
<b>Lisbon PO</b>	<b>63-NE</b>	<b>in operation 1884-1885 (Jolly)</b>
<b>Lister Ferry</b>	<b>114-SW</b>	<b>named for a local family (Jolly)</b>
Littleton	NW	named for the Little family, PO in operation 1887-1888, 1893-1894 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>Lower Ferry</b>	<b>169-SE</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877</b>
<b>Luke</b>	<b>144-NE</b>	<b>PO in operation 1894-1903 (Smith)</b>
<b>Maddox Mill</b>	<b>117-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877, also known as Henrys Mill (Jolly)</b>
Markton	SW	named for Mark Phillips, settler and prominent landowner, PO 1885-1903 (Jolly) (Smith)
Maryville	NW	named for Mary Kelly (Jolly)
<b>Masingale</b>	<b>128-SE</b>	<b>named for the first postmaster, James Leffate Masingale, PO 1880-1884 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Maudlin</b>	<b>97-SW</b>	<b>named for the first postmaster, Benjamin Franklin Maudlin, PO 1892-1901 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Maxton</b>	<b>110-SW</b>	<b>named for PO 1900-02, Tom McDonald was the 1<sup>st</sup> settler in 1854 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Maybrick PO</b>	<b>157-SW</b>	<b>opened in 1904 and closed the following year (Smith)</b>
<b>Mays</b>	<b>32-NW</b>	<b>named for family of settlers, PO in operation 1898-1905 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
Mays Crossroads	SE	James A. Mays settled here before 1900 (Jolly)
<b>McCardney Ferry</b>	<b>120-SW</b>	<b>abandoned in 1972, named for the family who operated it (Jolly)</b>
<b>McCloskys Store</b>	<b>30-NW</b>	<b>open from 1855-1900, PO 1855-1860, named for the owner Joseph McCloskey (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>McCluskys Mill</b>	<b>25-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877, named for the family who operated it (Jolly)</b>
<b>McDuffey Ferry</b>	<b>84-NE</b>	<b>named for the family who operated it, found as McDuffie on a map dated 1877 (Jolly)</b>
<b>McKenzies Landing</b>	<b>145-SE</b>	
<b>Mineral Springs</b>	<b>163-NE</b>	<b>PO in operation 1904-1905 (Smith)</b>
<b>Mixon PO</b>	<b>158-NW</b>	<b>in operation from 1899 to 1902 (Smith)</b>
<b>Mizells</b>	<b>139-NW</b>	<b>found as Mizels Place on a map dated 1877</b>
<b>Moody's</b>	<b>92-SW</b>	<b>named for the family who settled the town in 1850 (Jolly)</b>

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Moragne	SW	John S. Moragne bought the land in 1859, first used to ship iron ore in 1871 (Jolly)
<b>Moragnes Mill</b>	<b>53-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1877, John S. Moragne was the landowner (Jolly)</b>
<b>Morgans Crossroads</b>	<b>107-SW</b>	<b>variant for Rainbow City until incorporation in 1950 (Harris)</b>
<b>Morton</b>	<b>46-NE</b>	<b>named for a local family (Jolly)</b>
Mountainboro	NW	settled in the 1870s, PO open 1891-1911, incorporated in 1963 (Foscue) (Smith)
Murphree Crossroads	NW	named for the settler, Levi Murphree (Jolly)
Murycross	NE	named after the missionary Father Murray, PO 1898-1954 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>Nash</b>	<b>95-SW</b>	<b>PO in operation 1899-1903, named after a local store owner and family (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Natural Bridge</b>	<b>176-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1890</b>
<b>Nelms Mill</b>	<b>62-NE</b>	<b>found on a map dated 1877, William Nelms settled here in 1854 and operated the mill (Jolly)</b>
<b>Nelson Mill</b>	<b>138-NW</b>	<b>earlier known as Brazwells Mill and Halcomb Mill (Jolly)</b>
<b>New Town</b>	<b>58-SW</b>	<b>variant for Attalia</b>
<b>Newton</b>	<b>57-SW</b>	<b>variant for Attalla, settlers were from Newton, Massachusetts (Jolly)</b>
<b>Nina</b>	<b>39-NW</b>	<b>named after the postmaster's wife, PO open 1900-1902 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Nisbit</b>	<b>130-SE</b>	<b>PO open 1892-1894, Eugenious A. Nisbet was the postmaster (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Nix</b>	<b>91-SW</b>	<b>Daniel Nix was the first postmaster, PO in operation 1879-1907 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Noble Hill</b>	<b>44-NW</b>	<b>named for a nearby church (Jolly)</b>
<b>Noojinsville</b>	<b>80-SE</b>	<b>L.T. Noojin's family settled here before 1900 (Jolly)</b>
<b>North Gadsden</b>	<b>77-SE</b>	<b>variant for Northside (Jolly)</b>
Northside	SE	
Norton	SW	named for the settler Silas Mercer Norton, PO open 1890-1896 (Jolly) (Smith)
<b>Nowlin</b>	<b>79-SE</b>	<b>named for James Rush Nowlin, a Georgia manufacturer (Jolly)</b>
<b>Oak Hill</b>	<b>81-NE</b>	<b>PO in operation 1875-1891 (Smith)</b>
Oakdale	NE	first appears on a map dating from 1937
<b>Old Jordan Place</b>	<b>172-NW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1900</b>
<b>Orr PO</b>	<b>159-SW</b>	<b>in operation from 1897 to 1902 (Smith)</b>
Owens	NE	named for a local family, also known as Owens Crossroads in the 1880's (Foscue)
<b>Paint Mill</b>	<b>165-SE</b>	<b>rail station found on a map dating from 1915</b>
Pana	SW	J.B. Pana and family lived here by 1870 (Jolly)
<b>Pennys Crossroads</b>	<b>127-SE</b>	<b>James A. Penny lived here in 1889 (Jolly)</b>
<b>Phillips</b>	<b>23-NW</b>	<b>named for a local settler (Jolly)</b>
<b>Pilgrims Rest</b>	<b>116-SE</b>	<b>named for a nearby church (Jolly)</b>
<b>Pine Grove</b>	<b>134-SE</b>	
Pine Grove	NW	first appears on a map dating from 1937
<b>Pleasant Hill</b>	<b>39-NW</b>	<b>community around a church found on a map dating from 1937</b>
<b>Price</b>	<b>65-NE</b>	<b>variant for Brice, map error for Brice (Jolly)</b>
<b>Pull Tight</b>	<b>58-SW</b>	
<b>Rabbittown</b>	<b>129-SE</b>	<b>Rabbit, chief of a local Indian town (Jolly)</b>
Rainbow City	SW	known as Morgans Crossroads until 1950, incorporated in 1950 (Foscue)
Ramsey	SW	named for a family of settlers (Jolly)
Reaves	SE	PO in operation 1882-1910 (Smith)
<b>Reaves Crossroads</b>	<b>137-SE</b>	<b>variant for Reaves, named for the James Reeves family in 1856 (Jolly)</b>
<b>Reavesville</b>	<b>137-SE</b>	<b>variant for Reaves, Reavesville PO in operation from 1858 to 1886 (Smith)</b>
Red Bud	NW	named for the PO, John E. McCleskey was postmaster, PO 1876-1896 (Jolly) (Smith)
Reece City	NW	incorporated in 1956, named for a local family (Jolly)
<b>Reece City Bridge</b>	<b>47-NW</b>	<b>variant for Gilliland Bridge (Jolly)</b>
<b>Reeseville</b>	<b>45-NW</b>	<b>also spelled Reeceville, variant for Reece City, Reeseville PO open 1903-1904 (Smith)</b>
<b>Reeses Mill</b>	<b>45-NW</b>	<b>Rees Mill on an 1877 map, variant for Reece City , PO 1855-1867, 1870-1873 (Jolly) (Smith)</b>
<b>Rhea</b>	<b>56-SW</b>	<b>found on a map dating from 1856</b>
<b>Riddles Bend</b>	<b>119-SW</b>	<b>named for a bend in the Coosa River owned by local family (Jolly)</b>
Ridgeville	NW	incorporated in 1968 (Foscue)
Riverside	SW	named for its location on the Coosa River (Jolly)
<b>Rock Spring Junction</b>	<b>135-SE</b>	<b>named for the Junction of US 431 and the Louisville &amp; Nashville Railroad (Jolly)</b>
Rock Springs	SE	named for the bubbling springs near a quarry, PO open 1889-1915 (Jolly) (Smith)
Rockledge	NW	named for its location on a precipice of Sand Mountain (Jolly)
<b>Rocky Ford</b>	<b>150-SE</b>	

Current or Historic Place	Locale	Remarks
Rogers Mill	118-SW	named for the family who operated it (Jolly)
Rollins	6-NW	named for the Rollins family, Rollins Mill on a 1900 map, variant for Cobbs Old Place (Jolly)
Rome	86-SE	
Rosenant	100-SW	named after postmaster William J. Whisenant's wife, Rose (Jolly)
Royse	5-NW	named for the PO open 1900-1903, Buddie Scott was the first postmaster (Jolly) (Smith)
Salt Lick	55-SW	
Samuels Chapel	SW	named for a local church (Jolly)
Sardis City	NW	founded in 1882, incorporated in 1963 (Harris)
Schufler	26-SW	map error for Schuler (Jolly)
Schuler	26-SW	named for Schuler Mining Company in the 1890's (Jolly)
Scrougeout	NE	country stores had sales during WWI to "scrougeout" competition (Jolly)
Seaborn PO	162-NW	in operation from 1882 to 1903 (Smith)
Shady Grove	29-NW	named for a nearby church (Jolly)
Shahan	98-SW	named for William P. Shahan, PO 1882-1888, Shahans Mill on an 1877 map (Jolly) (Smith)
Shiloh	99-SW	named for a church at the site (Jolly)
Sibert	104-SW	named for Camp Sibert (Jolly)
Siberts Mill	89-SE	established before Civil War, named for family who owned it (Jolly)
Sligo PO	160-NW	in operation from 1897 to 1916 (Smith)
Sloan Mill	NE	named for the family who owned and operated it (Jolly)
Smith Institute	NW	John E. "Uncle Jack" Smith organized the school here (Jolly)
Smiths Bridge	21-NE	found on the 1900 edition of the USGS 30 minute Fort Payne quadrangle map
Smiths Chapel Crossroads	7-NW	variant for the Smith Institute, named for nearby church (Jolly)
Smiths Crossroads	SE	Homer Smith owned a large farm here in the 1920's (Jolly)
Smoke Neck	111-SW	variant for Riverside, named for frequent fogginess around the neck of land (Jolly)
Sonoma	NE	a family name given by Dicey Beason who lived nearby, PO 1893-1898 (Jolly) (Smith)
Southside	SW	also known as Smoke Neck, Cedar Bend, & Brannon Springs, incorporated in 1957 (Foscue)
Stanfield	35-SW	named for the first postmaster, James W. Stanfield, PO 1886-1897 (Jolly) (Smith)
Tabor	NE	settled by two families from South Carolina, PO in operation 1887-1903 (Jolly) (Smith)
Tatums Mill	170-SE	found on a map dated 1877, named for one of the original mill workers (Jolly)
The Bluff	125-SE	variant for Hokes Bluff (Jolly)
The Junction	57-SW	variant for Attalla (Jolly)
Thomas Crossroads	24-NW	variant for Walnut Grove, named for landowner Jordan D. Thomas (Jolly)
Thorntons Bluff PO	67-NE	in operation 1868-1871 and 1875 (Smith)
Thrashers Crossroads	12-NW	Elias Thrasher settled here before the Civil War (Jolly)
Tulums Mill	140-SE	found on a map dating from 1877 as Tatum's Mill
Tumlin Gap Station	27-SW	flag stop on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad (Jolly)
Turkeye	69-NE	variant for Turkeytown (Jolly)
Turkeytown	NE	named for Chief Little Turkey, PO in operation 1819-1935 (Jolly) (Smith)
Union	NW	community around a church found on a map dating from 1937
Upton	4-NW	variant for Mountainboro, after George Upton, PO open 1888-1891 (Jolly) (Smith)
Votey PO	161-NE	in operation from 1894 to 1896 (Smith)
Wagners Store	87-SE	map error for Wagnon's Store (Jolly)
Wagnons Ferry	84-NE	Peter Wagnon bought the ferry to accommodate his lumber business (Jolly)
Walkers Ferry	78-SE	the first ferry on the Coosa in Gadsden, named for owner William Walker (Jolly)
Walkers Mill	31-NW	likely named for landowner William Walker (Jolly)
Wallace Ferry	78-SE	found on a map dating from 1837
Walnut Grove	NW	first known as Thomas Crossroads in 1825, then Cornelius, PO open in 1849 (Foscue) (Smith)
Watsons Mill	168-SE	found on a map dating from 1877
Wesson Mills	50-SW	found on a map dating from 1877, named for the family who built the mill (Jolly)
White Springs	108-SW	named for the family who owned the nearby spring (Jolly)
Whites Chapel	74-NE	named for a local church (Jolly)
Whitesboro	NW	Steve White settled here in the late 1800's (Jolly)
Williams	SW	first found on a map dating from 1937
Wilsonia	NE	named for the family of Joseph Wilson (Jolly)
Wilsons	70-NE	
Wilsons Mill	66-NE	found on a map dating from 1877, named for local landowner Joseph Wilson (Jolly)

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Wisdom Ferry	78-SE	found on a map dating from 1877, John Wisdom operated the ferry (Jolly)	Etowah
Wofford Mill	123-SE	T.J. Wofford built the mill after the Civil War (Jolly)	Etowah
Wykles Mill	52-SW	found on a map dating from 1877	Etowah
Yancy	NE	W.Y. Yancy settled here in 1850, PO in operation 1891-1905 (Jolly) (Smith)	Etowah
Young	137-SE	variant for Reaves (Jolly)	Etowah

## Numerical Listing of Historical Places

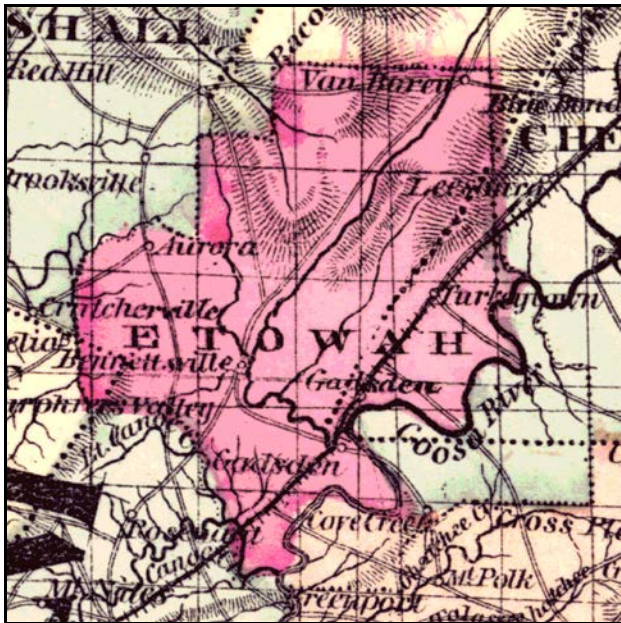
1 Doolans	38 Avery	69 Turkeye	104 Siberton	138 Brazwell Mill
2 Alice	39 Nina	70 Wilsons	105 Big Lick	138 Halcombs Mill
3 Greer	39 Pleasant Hill	71 Bruce PO	106 Hyres	138 Nelson Mill
4 Upton	40 Copeland Gap	72 Anderson Station	107 Coosa Bend	139 Mizells
5 Royse	41 Greenwood PO	73 Fitts Ferry	107 Morgans Crossroads	140 Tulums Mill
6 Rollins	42 Coxville	74 Whites Chapel	108 White Springs	141 Adams Ferry
6 Cobbs Old Place	42 Kellytown	75 Fittsburgh PO	109 Gilberts Ferry	142 Howel Crossroads
7 Smiths Chapel Crossrds.	43 Brans Chapel	76 Kay Ferry	110 Maxton	143 Crudup
8 Fenton	44 Noble Hill	77 North Gadsden	111 Buford	144 Luke
9 Cobbs Mill	45 Hill	78 Ewing Ferry	111 Cedar Bend	145 McKenzies Landing
10 Liberty Hill	45 Reeseville	78 Hamptons Ferry	111 Smoke Neck	146 Harmony
11 Kyuka	45 Reeses Mill	78 Laffertys Landing	112 Gum Springs	147 Chumley Mill
12 Thrashers Crossroads	46 Morton	78 Walkers Ferry	113 Beebe Springs PO	148 Caddels Ford
13 Happy Hill	47 Gilliland Bridge	78 Wisdom Ferry	113 Etowahton	149 Caddle Landing
14 Burns Grist Mill	47 Reece City Bridge	78 Wallace Ferry	114 Lister Ferry	150 Rocky Ford
15 Goodhue PO	48 Agricola	79 Woodyear	115 Idella PO	151 Curtiston PO
16 Leath Gap	49 High Rocks	79 Nowlin	116 Pilgrims Rest	152 Johnson Campground
17 Haworth	50 Wesson Mills	80 Noojinsville	117 Henrys Mill	153 Baskin Ferry
18 Flanders	51 Black Creek Falls	81 Oak Hill	117 Maddox Mill	154 East Gadsden PO
19 Greenwood	52 Wykles Mill	82 Crofts Ferry	118 Rogers Mill	155 Kolb PO
20 Black Creek	53 Moragnes Mill	83 Hale	119 Riddles Bend	156 Lagarde PO
21 Smiths Bridge	54 Bennettsville	84 McDuffey Ferry	120 McCardney Ferry	157 Maybrick PO
22 Ego PO	55 Big Lick	84 Wagnons Ferry	121 Girard	158 Mixon PO
22 Lay PO	55 Salt Lick	85 Coats Bend	122 Brannon Springs	159 Orr PO
23 Phillips	56 Rhea	86 Rome	123 Ewings Mill	160 Sligo PO
24 Cornelius	57 Atale	87 Wagners Store	123 Wofford Mill	161 Votey PO
24 Thomas Crossroads	57 Atall	88 Bachelors Chapel	124 Hokes Bluff Ferry	162 Seaborn PO
25 McCluskys Mill	57 Bainesville	89 Siberts Mill	125 Hooks Bluff	163 Mineral Springs
26 Schuffer	57 Newton	90 Banner	125 The Bluff	164 Huffs Gap
26 Schuler	57 The Junction	91 Nix	126 Ewings PO	165 Paint Mill
27 Tumlin Gap Station	58 New Town	92 Moodyys	127 Pennys Crossroads	166 Leba
28 Bristers Cove PO	58 Pull Tight	93 Harris Mill	128 Masingale	167 Evans Mill
29 Shady Grove	59 Costa	94 Ellisons Mill	129 Rabbittown	168 Watsons Mill
30 McCloskys Store	59 Double Springs PO	95 Nash	130 Nisbit	169 Lower Ferry
31 Walkers Mill	60 Bennettsville Bridge	96 Bethlehem	131 Cove Creek PO	170 Tatums Mill
32 Mays	61 Lewin	96 Clear Springs	132 Fowler Ferry	171 Gilberts Ferry
33 Benson	62 Nelms Mill	97 Maudlin	133 Cave Grove PO	172 Old Jordan Ferry
34 Clear Springs	63 Lisbon PO	98 Shahan	134 Pine Grove	173 Gadsden Ordinance Plant
35 Stanfield	64 Fairview	99 Shiloh	135 Rock Spring Junction	174 Camp Siebert
36 Cox Gap	65 Price	100 Rosenant	136 Cobb Mill	175 Browns Ferry
36 Cox Valley	66 Wilsons Mill	101 Lester	137 Reaves Crossroads	176 Natural Bridge
36 Coxville PO	67 Thorntons Bluff PO	102 Enterprise	137 Reavesville	177 Chandlers Mill
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**U.S. Census of Population by Decade**

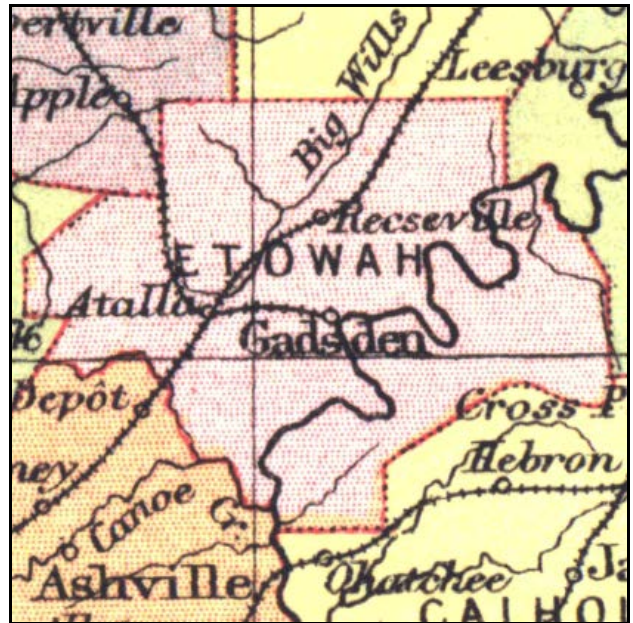
Towns	2000	1990	1980	1970	1960	1950	1940	1930	1920	1910	1900	1890	1880
Alabama City								8,544	5,432	4,313	2,276		
Altoona	984	960	928	781	744	860	995	1,098	1,078	1,071			
Attalla	6,592	6,859	7,737	7,510	8,257	7,537	4,885	4,585	3,462	2,513	1,692	1,254	351
Gadsden	38,978	42,523	47,565	53,928	58,088	55,725	36,975	24,042	14,737	10,557	4,282	2,901	1,697
Glencoe	5,152	4,670	4,648	2,901	2,592	1,466	669						
Hokes Bluff	4,149	3,739	3,216	2,133	1,619	1,158							
Mountainboro	338	261	266	311									
Rainbow City	8,428	7,673	6,299	3,099	1,625								
Reece City	634	657	718	496	470								
Ridgeville	158	178	182	177									
Sardis City	1,438	1,301	883	368									
Southside	7,036	5,580	4,848	983	436								
Walnut Grove	710	717	510	224	237	222	206	216	167	204	251		

**Detailed Population Statistics for Gadsden, 1880-1990**

Population	1990	1980	1970	1960	1950	1940	1930	1920	1910	1900	1890	1880
Total	42,523	47,565	53,928	58,088	55,725	36,975	24,042	14,737	10,557	4,282	2,901	1,697
White Male	13,706	16,412	20,233	21,912	21,582	14,370	8,796	5,305	3,756	1,380	927	
White Female	16,405	19,226	22,539	23,855	23,326	15,045	8,900	5,211	3,366	1,333	900	
Black Male	5,426	5,344	5,165	5,827	5,195	3,668	3,165	2,182	1,896	791	521	
Black Female	6,555	6,340	5,923	6,474	5,622	3,891	3,180	2,036	1,539	778	553	
Male	19,341	21,885	25,431	27,748	26,777	18,038	11,962	7,490	5,652	2,171	1,448	
Female	23,182	25,680	28,497	30,340	28,948	18,937	12,080	7,247	4,905	2,111	1,453	
White	30,111	35,638	42,772	45,767	44,908	29,415	17,696	10,516	7,122	2,713	1,827	
Black	11,981	11,684	11,088	12,321	10,817	7,559	6,345	4,218	3,435	1,569	1,074	
Other	431	243	68	20		1	1	3				



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