

[Note: Henry Jordan having died in November of 1836, his brother Jesse was assigned to “oversee” (maintain) the road section for which Henry was previously responsible. That portion of the road ran from {Alexander P.} Jones’ Shop on the east to {James} Manning’s Lane on the west. This indicates that both Jesse and Henry lived along the road, as did their sister Temperance, who had married Isham Fennell in North Carolina before moving to Alabama. [She became a widow in 1819 and never remarried.] Their brothers John and Jason L. Jordan lived on land south of Temperance, Jesse, & Henry (see item 15 above in the 1839 assignments), where Jesse was assigned to maintain a portion of the Triana Road from Huntsville. Jason was born in NC in 1802 and moved to Holmes County, Mississippi in 1844. Dr. J. W. Jordan of Lexington, MS, was his grandson. Jesse Jordan died in Aberdeen, MS, in his 77<sup>th</sup> year in 1877 at the residence of a son. Bartholomew Jordan was still living in Madison County, Alabama, in 1839, but he was too old to maintain roads. {Bartholomew was born about 1759.} He was in the household of his daughter, the widow Temperance Jordan Fennell, during the census of 1840, noted in the 80 – 90 age bracket. (In the census of 1830, he was properly shown in the 70 – 80 age bracket as head of his own household.) Batt Jordan died on March 24, 1842, in the 83<sup>rd</sup> year of his life, according to the obituary in the *Huntsville Democrat* newspaper of April 9 of that year.]

The conclusion of investigation into the wording of the deed for the church relative to the statement that Batt Jordan resided on the land is that Batt lived in the area along Brown’s Ferry Road (now Bob Wallace Avenue) in sections 4, 8, and 9 during the year 1826. Furthermore, at least three of his adult children likewise lived in the area along Brown’s Ferry Road during that time, with sons John and Jason moving southward a few miles during the 1830s. (John purchased land mostly in S19 & S20 of T4-R1W. Jason apparently got his land by marriage. He married Charity W. Hobbs, whose father had lands along the river. They were married on February 18, 1824, per Madison County Marriage Book 3, page 277. Before moving from the state, Jason and his wife sold lands in Sections 2 and 3 of Township 6, Range 2E, and in Section 34 of Township 4S, Range 1W. The latter parcel is the one near Mullin’s Flat on arsenal lands.)

The record of the land sales by Batt to his children and grandchildren (except that he never recorded a sale or gift to his son John or his son Jason; Jason was apparently already “well off” by a good marriage into land holdings) again shows clustering around the Brown’s Ferry Road area: