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Attention:

Tanikwaki Council, Ben Mills, Joan Holmes

I would like to start this submission by addressing the information submitted by Veldon Coburn. I believe my cousin Ron Nicholas has covered the many errors and omissions that Mr. Coburn submitted in his own submission but I will add this and reiterate the incorrect information that Mr. Coburn said about Frederick House.

Mr. Coburn says that John Mannall shut Frederick House down in 1795. At no time would any employee of the company have the jurisdiction or power to take such actions. While the governor of the HBC and committee in London did suggest shutting it down, Frederick House was never shut down and I have attached both John Mannalls record there from the HBC archives and the information about Frederic House and its length of use also from the HBC archives.

I also take issue with the absolutely erroneous information about Charles Thomas and the letter submitted by Chief Wendy Jocko supported by other misinformation by Mr. Leroux and remarks made about Hannah conception and birth and importantly the burial and baptism of family members at the Mission Church at Pikwakanagan. Those comments were offensive and indicate a complete lack of respect for the deceased as well as my grandfather. The comments are out of order and uncalled for and those perpetuating these notions must apologize.

Lynn Thomas Hanley

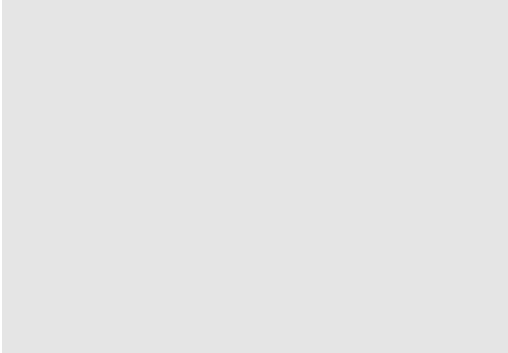
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History and Function

Name	Frederick House
Dates of Existence	1784-1821
Function	Frederick House functioned as a fur trade post and inland supply station for Abitibi and Kenogamissi.
Administrative History	Frederick House, named in honour of King George III's second son, was established by Philip Turnor in June 1784. Turnor had intended to establish a post on Abitibi Lake, but only made it to the confluence of the Frederick House and Abitibi Rivers, where Frederick House was built. In 1785, Turnor abandoned the initial site and moved about 52 miles south to the south east shore of Lake Waratowaha, later known as Frederick House Lake. It fell under the administration of the Kenogamissi District. In 1794, the Governor and Committee ordered that Frederick House be abandoned since its returns were low. However, it remained open as an inland supply station for Abitibi and Kenogamissi. In the winter of 1812-



1813, the post was attacked and three HBC servants and four Aboriginal people were murdered. As a result, Frederick House was closed the summer of 1813 and not reoccupied, although trade continued in log tents on Frederick House Lake. During 1815-1816, Frederick House operated outposts at Matawagamingue (Matawagummie) and Pishquajaggamie. After the HBC's amalgamation with the North West Company in 1821, the trade at Frederick House Lake was abandoned.

NAME: MANNAL, John
(Mannall, Mannel)

PARISH: Kelsale, Suffolk
(after 1797 Stockton, Norfolk)

ENTERED SERVICE: 1786

DATES:

Appointments & Service

Outfit Year*	Position	Post	District	HBCA Reference
<i>*An Outfit year ran from 1 June to 31 May</i>				
1786 - 1788	Writer	Moose Fort	Moose	A.30/3, fo. 74d-75; A.30/4, fo. 7d-8
1788 - 1792	Writer	Brunswick House	Moose	A.30/4, fo. 34d-35, 63d-64; A.30/5, fo. 8d-9, 35d-36
1792 - 1794	Writer & Master	Frederick House (F.H.)	Moose	A.30/5, fo. 60d-61
1794 - 1795	Master	Frederick House (F.H.)	Moose	A.16/16, fo. 25d-26; A.30/6, fo. 17d-18, 62d-63
1795 - 1797	Master	Kenogamissi Lake (K.L.)	Moose	A.16/16, fo. 25d-26; A.30/7, fo. 17d-18, 62d-63; A30/8, fo. 17d-18, 60d-61
1797, 22 September	home			A.16/16, fo. 25d-26; A.30/8, fo. 60d-61
1798, 23 May	back			A.16/16, fo. 61d-62
1798 - 1799	Trader, Second		Moose	A.30/9, fo. 16d-17
1799 - 1803	Inland Master	Kenogamissi Lake	Moose	A.30/10, fo. 16d-17
1803 - 1812	Inland Master & Second		Eastmain	A.16/13, fo. 102d-103; A.16/16, fo. 61d-62, 100d-101, 152d-153
1812 - 1813	Second		Moose	A.30/11, fo. 13d-14
1813 - 1814	District Master		Moose	A.30/12, fo. 9d-10; A.30/13, fo. 14d-15
1814	retired			

"52 A Map of the Interior from Moose Fort containing some new discoveries. John Mannal." (HBCA, A.64/45, p. 131)

Letter from Cordelia Mannall, John's wife, to Hudson's Bay Company, London, dated Beccles, 17 August 1837 (HBCA, A.10/5, fo. 76)

This letter is a request for support from the Company. Mrs. Mannall mentions that her husband served 28 years with the Company and left 8 children. Two of Mannall's sons, one 16, the other 13, have taken employment on coasting vessels from Beccles to London. Mrs. Mannall asks that they be considered for employment with the Company.



HBC Archives - Frederick House Key People involved with this Entity

Mannall, John	1794-1797	District Manager
Good, Philip	1797-1798	District Manager
Mannall, John	1798-1800	Inland Master
Good, Philip	1800-1803	District Manager
Davis, John	1803-1804	District Manager
Thomas, John, Jr.	1804-1812	District Manager
Good, Richard	1812-1816	District Manager
Stewart, Andrew	1816-1817	District Manager
Spence, Peter	1817-1819	District Manager
Kellock, James	1819-1822	District Manager
Cameron, Angus, Sr.	1822-1823	District Manager
McKay, Donald	1823-1824	District Manager
Christie, Alexander, Sr.	1824-1826	District Manager
Hardisty, Richard	1826-1827	District Manager
Faries, Hugh	1827-1837	District Manager
Hardisty, Richard	1837-1848	District Manager
Campbell, Colin	1848-1852	District Manager
Miles, Robert Seaborn	1852-1827	Chief Factor in charge of District
MacKenzie, John	1857-1858	Chief Factor at Moose Factory/District Ma
Richards, Thomas A.	1858-1872	District Manager
Broughton, William Kelk	1872-1874	District Manager
Rae, Thomas C.	1874-1892	District Manager