



AGENDA

GRIFFITH PIONEER PARK MUSEUM COMMITTEE TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON WEDNESDAY, 6 AUGUST 2025 AT 4:00 PM

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Director Business, Cultural and Financial Services, Matthew Hansen; Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Manager, Jenny O'Donnell; Curator, Emma Darcy and Minute Taker, Leanne Austin

Quorum = 3

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Acknowledgement of Country

Griffith City Council acknowledges the Wiradjuri people as the traditional owners and custodians of the land and waters, and their deep knowledge embedded within the Aboriginal community.

Council further pays respect to the local Wiradjuri Elders, past, present and those emerging, for whom we acknowledge have responsibilities for the continuation of cultural, spiritual and educational practices of the local Wiradjuri people.



MINUTES

GRIFFITH PIONEER PARK MUSEUM COMMITTEE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON WEDNESDAY, 30 APRIL 2025 COMMENCING AT 4:00 PM

PRESENT

Councillor Shari Blumer (Chair), Councillor Laurie Testoni, Denis Couch (Community Representative), Jenna Thomas (Community Representative), John Nikolic (Community Representative), Neil Dal Nevo (Community Representative), Robyn Turner (Community Representative), Virginia Tropeano (Community Representative)

Quorum = 3

STAFF

Director Business, Cultural & Financial Services, Max Turner; Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Manager, Jenny O'Donnell; Curator, Emma Darcy and Governance Manager / Minute Secretary, Leanne Austin

Councillor Shari Blumer welcomed members to the Pioneer Park Museum Committee and recited the Acknowledgement of Country.

1 APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Councillor Jenny Ellis, Michael Rohan, Peter Taylor, Desma Newman and Dolf Murwood.

2 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Denis Couch and John Nikolic that the minutes of the previous meeting held on 15 July 2024, having first been circulated amongst all members, be confirmed.

3 BUSINESS ARISING

Nil

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Pecuniary Interests

There were no pecuniary interests declared.

Significant Non-Pecuniary Interests

There were no significant non-pecuniary interests declared.

Less Than Significant Non-Pecuniary Interests

There were no significant non-pecuniary interests declared.

5 ITEMS OF BUSINESS

CL01 INDUCTION OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS - MANDATORY

Mrs Austin provided an overview of the Committee induction process which Committee members may access on Council's website. Committee members are required to read the Code of Conduct policy and procedures, Code of Meeting Practice policy, Statements to the Media Policy, Social Media Policy, Information Protection Principles and Child Safe policy. Committee members are also required to complete the online policy acknowledgment form. Explanation was provided in relation to the requirement to declare any Conflicts of Interest Committee members may have in their consideration of Committee matters.

CL02 TERMS OF REFERENCE

Jenna Thomas entered the meeting the time being 4:22 pm.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Virginia Tropeano and Councillor Laurie Testoni that the Committee adopt the Terms of Reference attached to the report.

Clause CL04 was brought forward.

CL04 REVIEW BUDGETED PIONEER PARK MUSEUM FEES & CHARGES 2025-26

The Committee considered the proposed Pioneer Park Museum Fees and Charges for 2025/26, along with the operating report covering the past three years. Councillor Blumer enquired whether postcode data of Museum visitors could be provided to the Committee. Mrs O'Donnell advised that visitor data is collected at the time of entry and could be collated for Committee members. Mr Nikolic suggested improving accessibility for local residents and proposed increasing hire fees to help offset free entry for locals. Mrs Turner recommended that Council consider implementing an improved point-of-sale system to enhance the accuracy of data collection. Councillor Blumer also suggested that staff investigate the hire rates charged by other local facilities and consider reviewing the Museum's hire rates accordingly.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Jenna Thomas and Denis Couch that a report be presented to the next Committee meeting providing historical and current data on the postcodes of visitors to the Museum.

CL06 PIONEER PARK COLLECTION GUIDELINES

Ms Darcy advised she has developed a simplified collection document to assist volunteers particularly when members of the public bring items to the Museum for donation.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of John Nikolic and Jenna Thomas that:

- (a) the Pioneer Park Collection Guidelines be endorsed and publicly available on Council's website.

(b) the Pioneer Park Collection Guidelines be promoted through various mediums including Council Catch Up, social media and Community Noticeboard.

CL07 STRATEGIC PLAN - OBJECTIVE 2 - MANAGE THE COLLECTION SUSTAINABLY

Ms Darcy advised that she is currently undertaking an audit of the Museum's collections. Councillor Blumer requested that a progress report on the audit be provided to a future Committee meeting. Ms Darcy noted that the Museum has faced challenges in meeting grant funding criteria due to inadequate record-keeping systems, lack of climate-controlled storage and limited overall storage capacity. She highlighted the need for a dedicated facility to preserve records such as photographs and documents. Ms Darcy is developing a proposal to address these issues and she is currently investigating options for repurposing existing buildings. The proposal will be presented to a future Committee meeting. Mr Turner advised that a Strategic Plan exists for the Museum, but emphasised the need for dedicated storage space.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Robyn Turner and Councillor Laurie Testoni that:

- (a) The Committee endorse the ongoing implementation of Strategy 2 with prioritisation of Actions 2.1 and 2.2 in Year 1.
- (b) Council staff provide an update report on the audit process and initial findings at the next Committee meeting.

Ms Darcy left the meeting at 5:25 pm.

CL03 PROPOSED MEETING DATES 2025

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Neil Dal Nevo and John Nikolic that the next Committee meeting be held on 6 August 2025 with the following meeting to be held at a date to be confirmed in November.

Mr Couch suggested that more frequent meetings may be required in future and the option for workshops in between formal meetings could be considered.

CL05 REVIEW OF FIRST NATIONS STRATEGY AND MUSEUM ABORIGINAL ADVISORY GROUP

Mrs O'Donnell advised that she had met with members of the local Aboriginal community to discuss the formation of an advisory group for the Museum. Mr Turner suggested that consideration should be given to the expectations of the group and whether its recommendations should be referred to this Committee for endorsement. Mrs O'Donnell noted that, if the proposal is approved, an expression of interest would be advertised inviting members of the Aboriginal community to participate. Councillor Blumer recommended that the expectations and scope of the advisory group be clearly defined from the outset.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Jenna Thomas and Denis Couch that the Committee:

- (a) Notes the review of the Museum's First Nations Strategy, endorsed under the previous Council term.
- (b) Supports the formation of a Pioneer Park Museum First Nations Advisory Group to provide guidance and community-led input into the Museum's interpretation, exhibitions, and engagement with First Nations history, culture and people.

6 GENERAL BUSINESS

Councillor Testoni left the meeting at 5:53 pm and returned at 5:54 pm.

6.1 Access to Buildings

Mr Couch raised the issue of access to buildings located on Crown Land that is subject to Aboriginal Land Claims, noting that some of these buildings require repairs and maintenance. Mr Turner advised that Council would contact Crown Lands to seek guidance on the matter.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Robyn Turner and Denis Couch that the Committee seek clarification on access to buildings requiring works located on land subject to Aboriginal Land Claims.

7 NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Committee is to be held on Wednesday, 6 August 2025 at 4:00 pm.

There being no further business the meeting terminated at 6:05 pm.

CLAUSE CL01

TITLE Update on Formation of the First Nations Advisory Group

FROM Jenny O'Donnell, Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Manager

TRIM REF 25/82127

SUMMARY

Griffith Pioneer Park Museum has long acknowledged a significant gap in the representation of local First Nations culture and stories within its historical narrative. In response to community feedback and in alignment with the Museum's Strategic Plan, where this work has been identified as the highest priority, the Museum has commenced a formal engagement process to ensure local First Nations perspectives are meaningfully embedded in its exhibitions, programs, and storytelling.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee note the progress of the First Nations Advisory Group initiative at Griffith Pioneer Park Museum and support its continued development as a key strategic priority.

REPORT

As an update to the Committee on Griffith Pioneer Park Museum's work to establish a First Nations Advisory Group, I now summarise progress to date:

Community Engagement:

During June 2025, the Museum promoted an Expression of Interest (EOI) campaign through Council communication channels, social media, and printed posters. The purpose was to form a First Nations Advisory Group comprising local voices to help guide the Museum's future direction in cultural representation.

Responses:

Ten EOIs were received—seven women and three men—reflecting a diverse demographic spread in age, interests, and community involvement.

Initial Contact and Meeting Planning:

All interested participants have been contacted directly. Availability is currently being gathered to schedule an initial meeting, noting that some individuals are currently on leave and responses are pending.

The next step in the process will be:

Initial Meeting:

The first meeting will focus on:

- Confirming the group's official name
- Reviewing and discussing a draft Terms of Reference (noting this will not be a Section 355 Committee)

- Outlining the group's purpose, scope and collaborative strategy for progressing First Nations representation at the Museum.

Strategic Planning:

It is intended that the Advisory Group will help shape a strategic approach to the inclusion of First Nations perspectives across Museum activities, exhibitions and interpretation.

Financial Considerations:

The Museum's exhibition budget is limited but will be used to support smaller initiatives identified by the Advisory Group, such as the inclusion of artwork or early-stage strategic planning. However, it is anticipated that any significant or large-scale projects will require external funding. Opportunities to apply for relevant grants or partner with funding bodies will be actively pursued to support the delivery of these broader initiatives.

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN

This item links to Council's Strategic Plan item 4.6 Promote reconciliation and embrace our Wiradjuri heritage and culture.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

CLAUSE CL02

TITLE **Donation and Installation of Garden Sculpture - "The Water Carrier"**

FROM **Jenny O'Donnell, Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Manager**

TRIM REF **25/86222**

SUMMARY

The Museum has accepted the donation of a sandstone sculpture titled *The Water Carrier*, gifted by local firm, Cater & Blumer, with full support from the Mayor, the General Manager, and senior staff. The sculpture will be installed in the raised garden bed in between the Italian Museum and the Wine & Irrigation Building in the Museum grounds.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee note the report.

REPORT

The Water Carrier was originally created as a commissioned garden sculpture by Noel Hicks, a respected and well-known local artist with several prominent public artworks across Griffith. Following consultation with all relevant parties—including the Mayor, the General Manager, and the donor—unanimous support was given for the acceptance and display of The Water Carrier within the Museum's garden setting. The artist has been invited to provide further interpretive and historical context for the piece, which will support the Museum's documentation and potentially inform future exhibition content. At this stage, The Water Carrier will be installed as an outdoor landscape feature and not formally accessioned into the collection. This may be reconsidered pending further context and supporting documentation from the artist.

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN

This report has no relevance to the Council's Strategic Plan.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

CLAUSE CL03**TITLE** Local Visitor Statistics - Free Entry to Locals Proposal**FROM** Jenny O'Donnell, Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Manager**TRIM REF** 25/60295**SUMMARY**

At the last meeting of the Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Committee, it was requested that statistics for local visitation be presented. I have reviewed the past 3 years local visitor paid entries and now present the statistical and financial findings with explanation on types of visitation and implications on revenue changes.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee note the report.

REPORT

This report outlines local visitation data over the past three years and presents information regarding the potential implications of introducing free entry for local residents.

Local Visitation Data

- Over a 3-year period, the museum recorded an average of 953 local visitors per year.
- This does not include Action Day or local user group visitation.
- Gate entry income from these local visitors averaged \$3,812 annually.
- Local user groups and annual members contribute an average of \$4,100 per year.
- It is unclear whether these groups would continue paying under a free local entry policy.
- The user groups utilise the grounds, water, electricity etc and pay minimal membership so this would be justification to continue the small annual fee although there may be objection to this.
- Together, total income reduction from local access would be approximately **\$8,000** per year.

Action Day Attendance

Our biggest fundraising event, Action Day, draws 3,000–4,000 attendees, the majority of whom are local residents. Income received from our Action Day event this year was **\$35,623**. With free general admission year-round, there is a risk that locals will feel less inclined to pay for entry to this event, which could seriously jeopardize one of our most critical income sources for the year.

School Excursions and Educational Programming

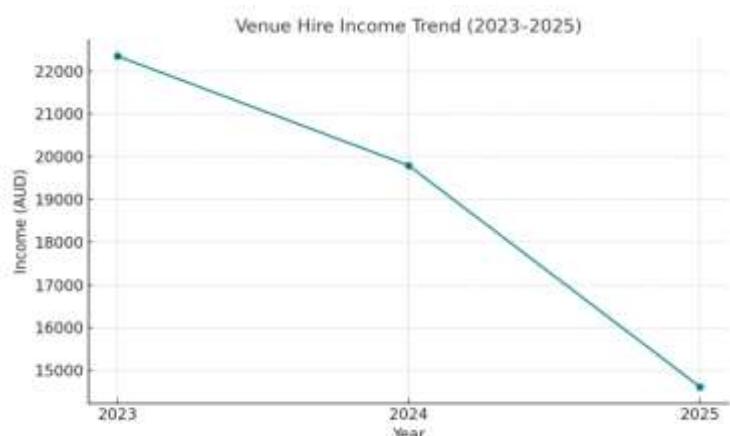
We host school excursions that include curated activities run by volunteers. These are partially funded by the income we receive from student admissions. Offering free entry to school-aged children could reduce or eliminate this income stream, putting pressure on our ability to maintain the quality and frequency of these valuable educational experiences. Organised excursions would become obsolete as teachers/students would be able to access the museum at no cost, therefore there is additional long-term impact on school engagement and programming relevance.

Venue Hire Income and Trends

It has been suggested that to offset the lost revenue, we increase the fee for hiring the hall and other spaces. At the time of writing this report (May 2025), our hire income has shown a sharp decrease. The income from venue hire has shown a progressive decline over the past three financial years:

Year	Venue Hire Income
2023	\$22,349.99
2024	\$19,790.78
2025	\$14,618.17

This represents a **34.6% decrease** over three years.



This trend is believed to be influenced by the availability of better facilities in the local area that are dedicated event venues. These businesses have facilities to cater for bigger events with superb settings, as well as dedicated event persons and offered catering services. As venue hire is not the museum's primary function, it can be difficult to remain competitive with specialised event venues. Therefore, we cater to mid-range events and weddings, providing affordable options that are accessible to the wider community.

Potential Implications of a Hire Fee Increase

- Increasing venue hire fees may further reduce demand, especially if other venues offer better amenities
- There is a risk that raising prices could accelerate the downward trend in bookings rather than offset lost revenue.

Without targeted investment in the facility or improved marketing, pricing adjustments alone may not reverse the decline in usage.

Conclusion

While the idea of offering free general admission to local residents has been considered, it is not recommended for implementation at this time. Given the museum's limited alternative funding streams and the potential for a significant reduction in income beyond just gate fees - including possible impacts on memberships, user groups, school excursions, venue hire, and special events, such a change would likely result in reduced overall revenue. This, in turn, could necessitate an increased subsidy from Council or a reduction in the museum's service levels.

Administering a dual payment system presents practical challenges and may lead to patron dissatisfaction if some visitors are admitted free while others must pay. Additionally, there is little evidence of sustained or widespread community concern regarding current admission charges. On this basis, it is recommended that the existing fee structure remain in place.

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN

This item links to Council's Strategic Plan item 3.2 Ensure Council's financial sustainability through effective financial management that is transparent and accountable.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

CLAUSE CL04**TITLE** Action Day 2025 Report**FROM** Jenny O'Donnell, Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Manager**TRIM REF** 25/65304

SUMMARY

Action Day, held on Friday 18 April 2025, is the museum's flagship annual event, drawing thousands of visitors. The museum came to life with a wide range of activations, including exhibitions, cultural displays, market stalls, an animal nursery, live music, dance performances, and children's entertainment. This year's event welcomed just over 2,000 attendees and we received positive feedback, with many highlighting it as a fun and engaging day for families.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee note the report.

REPORT

Action Day 2025 attracted just over 2,000 attendees - a strong result given its timing during the school holidays when many locals are away. The event delivered a full day of engaging activities and performances that were well received by the community. Highlights included vibrant contributions from local groups such as the Pacific Islander Community Group, MDS dance group, Griffith City Band, Stickie Fingers, and Ironbark band, which created a festive and inclusive atmosphere. All core museum activities - from sheep shearing demonstrations to children's entertainment - were popular with visitors, reinforcing the event's reputation as a family-friendly celebration and a key fundraiser for the museum.

The success of Action Day relies on the continued support of valued community partners. The Lion's Club and the Italian Museum Committee played a vital role in catering for the large crowd, serving up fresh pizza, pasta, and fish & chips that were crowd favourites. Local performers, food vendors, market stallholders, volunteers and casual staff also contributed to the day's lively atmosphere and smooth delivery.

Managing the logistics of such a large crowd remains a regular operational challenge, though no unexpected issues arose on the day. Additional casual staff were engaged to support the event. While this did reduce the profit margin, their involvement was essential to ensure the successful delivery of the event. Volunteer face painters remain difficult to recruit and are a recurring gap in our offering. A last-minute failure of an old refrigeration unit caused a loss of produce and some financial impact, though this was handled promptly. Planning for the replacement of aging infrastructure will be important for future events.

Financial Summary

Despite the refrigeration issue and associated costs, Action Day remains a significant and reliable fundraising event for the museum, generating strong community engagement and financial support year after year.

The operating result for Action Day, including Council staff wages, was a total income of \$35,632 and expenditure of \$17,584, resulting in a profit of \$18,048.

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN

This item links to Council's Strategic Plan item 4.4 Provide a range of cultural facilities, programs and events.

ATTACHMENTS

- (a) Action Day Income vs Expenses (confidential)

CLAUSE CL05**TITLE** 2024/25 Annual Visitation & Income Statistics**FROM** Jenny O'Donnell, Griffith Pioneer Park Museum Manager**TRIM REF** 25/81370

SUMMARY

The 2024–2025 financial year at Griffith Pioneer Park Museum recorded a total of 13,748 visitors, representing a 14% decrease compared to the 15,990 visitors welcomed in the previous year. The decline was most evident in tourism visitation and event-related hires. Despite this, the Museum maintained strong levels of community use, with major events like Action Day continuing to draw significant attendance. From a financial perspective, income levels showed modest movement, with some short-term impacts from project-related closures and event restructuring. With new revenue arrangements and ongoing community support, the Museum is positioned for renewed growth in the coming year.

RECOMMENDATION

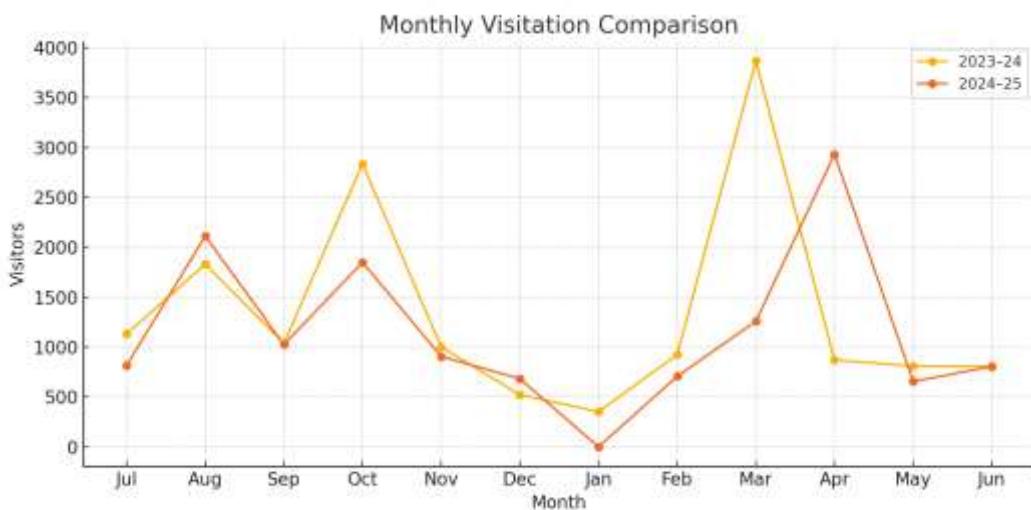
The Committee note the report.

REPORT

Total Visitation

In 2024–2025, the Museum welcomed 13,748 visitors, compared to 15,990 in the previous year. Key contributing factors to the decline included:

- A full closure in January 2025 to accommodate construction of new accessible pathways.
- A reduced scale of major events compared to the previous year.
- Fewer external venue hires, possibly linked to increased local competition.



Tourism vs Community Use

Tourism Visitation: 4,646 (down from 6,064 in 2023/24)

Community Use (hires etc): 9,102 (down from 9,931 in 2023/24)

Community engagement remained a stronghold, but tourism/event numbers declined. This reflects the Museum's current strength as a local venue, while highlighting a need to revitalise outreach to visitors from outside the region.

Income Summary (2022–2025)

The comparative income statement shows general stability across key income categories.

- Event Income was lower than the previous year, in part due to fewer catered events. Unlike 2023/24, no additional large-scale catered events such as the Machinery & Market Day were held in 2024/25 wherein this reduced visitor numbers and ancillary income.
- Donations were lower this year, due primarily to the Italian Museum not contributing their usual post-Salami Festival donation. Their funds were directed toward upgrading their exhibition.
- Venue Hire Income declined, likely affected by increased competition from alternative local wedding venues.
- Strategic Project Work: The January closure, while necessary for long-term accessibility improvements, directly impacted both visitation and corresponding income for that month.
- Event Timing and Impact: Action Day, although successful, did not match the previous year's record-breaking numbers. It is likely that its scheduling during Easter that fell in the middle of the April school holidays was a factor.

Despite these shortfalls, a positive development beginning this year is that the Museum will receive \$5 per ticket from the Salami Festival, offering a direct and more reliable source of event-linked oncome going forward.

Recommendations

To strengthen performance in the coming year, the following recommendations are proposed:

1. Boost Tourism-Focused Marketing: Implement targeted campaigns e.g. increase advertising.
2. Consider holding high impact public events or a smaller program of events although this will be difficult to achieve with no public programmer or events team.
3. Build on Accessible Infrastructure: Promote the newly installed accessible pathways as a drawcard for schools, elder-friendly visits, and inclusive tourism.
4. Strengthen Venue Hire Appeal: Repackage venue hire offerings with a focus on uniqueness (heritage setting, rustic atmosphere) to compete with modern venues.

The 2024–2025 year marked a period of both consolidation and transition for Griffith Pioneer Park Museum. While overall visitation and some income streams experienced a downturn, the Museum continued to serve as a vital community asset, with robust local use and continued public support. With new infrastructure improvements in place and a strengthened funding arrangement with the Salami Festival, the Museum is well positioned to re-energise its tourism profile and pursue sustainable growth in 2025–2026.

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN

This item links to Council's Strategic Plan item 4.4 Provide a range of cultural facilities, programs and events.

ATTACHMENTS

(a) GPPM - Visitation Statistics 2024/25	Download	18
(b) GPPM - Comparative Income Statement 2023-25 (confidential)		

Griffith Pioneer Park Museum

Visitation Statistics 2024/2025

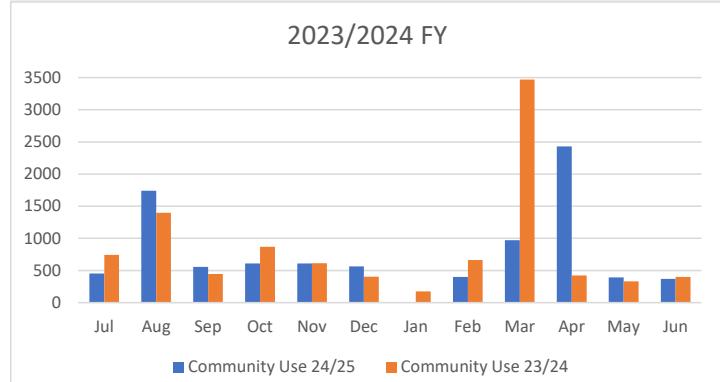
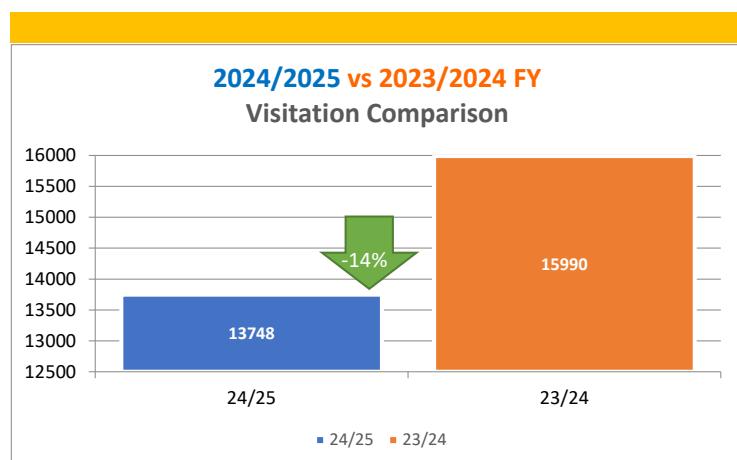
Month	24/25	23/24
Jul	815	1131
Aug	2112	1830
Sep	1025	1038
Oct	1849	2836
Nov	906	1001
Dec	683	523
Jan	0	352
Feb	707	925
Mar	1258	3867
Apr	2932	871
May	655	809
Jun	806	807
Total	13748	15990

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Month	Tourism 24/25	Comm Use 24/25	25/25 FY
Jul	360	455	815
Aug	371	1741	2112
Sep	469	556	1025
Oct	1238	611	1849
Nov	297	609	906
Dec	118	565	683
Jan	0	0	0
Feb	306	401	707
Mar	285	973	1258
Apr	504	2428	2932
May	261	394	655
Jun	437	369	806
Total	4646	9102	

	13,748
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Jul	360	455	389	742
Aug	371	1741	436	1399
Sep	469	556	591	447
Oct	1238	611	1966	870
Nov	297	609	388	613
Dec	118	565	118	405
Jan	0	0	178	174
Feb	306	401	264	661
Mar	285	973	398	3469
Apr	504	2428	450	421
May	261	394	479	330
Jun	437	369	407	400
Total	4646	9102	6064	9931



TITLE Outstanding Action Report

TRIM REF 25/87634

RECOMMENDATION

The report be noted.

ATTACHMENTS

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ACTION REPORT
GRIFFITH PIONEER PARK MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting	Agenda Item	Action	Action Officer	Comment
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		<p>Strategy, endorsed under the previous Council term.</p> <p>(b) Supports the formation of a Pioneer Park Museum First Nations Advisory Group to provide guidance and community-led input into the Museum's interpretation, exhibitions, and engagement with First Nations history, culture and people.</p>		
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30 April 2025	GENERAL BUSINESS – ACCESS TO BUILDINGS	RECOMMENDED on the motion of Robyn Turner and Denis Couch that the Committee seek clarification on access to buildings requiring works located on land subject to Aboriginal Land Claims.	Jenny O'Donnell	