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Foreward

This report is intended to provide current, reliable visitor information to assist Canadian Heritage staff carry out their management and planning responsibilities.

Attendance statistics are reported on a calendar year basis for the eight year period from 1988 through 1995. National parks and historic sites have been organized into the three Integrated Responsibility Centres of the Prairie and Northwest Territories Region: Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories. Appendix A includes the Data Collection Method established for each park and site.

Once again, the following have been included:

a statistical process control technique has been used to identify trends in the attendance data of a number of parks and sites, see Appendix B.

a description of each park and site provides information on visitor programs and services, seasons, hours of operation, etc.

an "Average" column has been included with each attendance table providing an eight year average for each month of each year

I thank the staff at each park and site who have collected the data presented in this report. Specific questions about this report can be answered by the Statistical Database Analyst who prepared it, Suzanne Stevenson (204) 983-6220.

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Glossary

Different measuring units are used to collect information on park and site use. These units are defined as follows:

Entry:

A person enters a park/site, regardless of the purpose of the entry. This number includes entries by service personnel and Parks Canada staff, as well as drive-through traffic.

Visit:

A person enters the park/site for the purpose of heritage appreciation and/or recreation. A re-entry by the same person on the same day is not counted as another visit. Similarly, re-entries by visitors staying overnight in the park are not counted as a second visit.

Visit Day:

Each Day or part thereof that a visitor is in a park.

Visit Hour:

Each hour or part thereof that a visitor is in a site.

Party Night:

Each night a group (party) of people occupies a campsite.

Person Night:

Each night an individual occupies-a campsite.

Extension Contacts:

The extension contacts are not included in the figures for the outing, visit, visit day or visit hour categories. They are used to count the number of people that park/site personnel make contact with outside of the park or site.

Include the following categories:

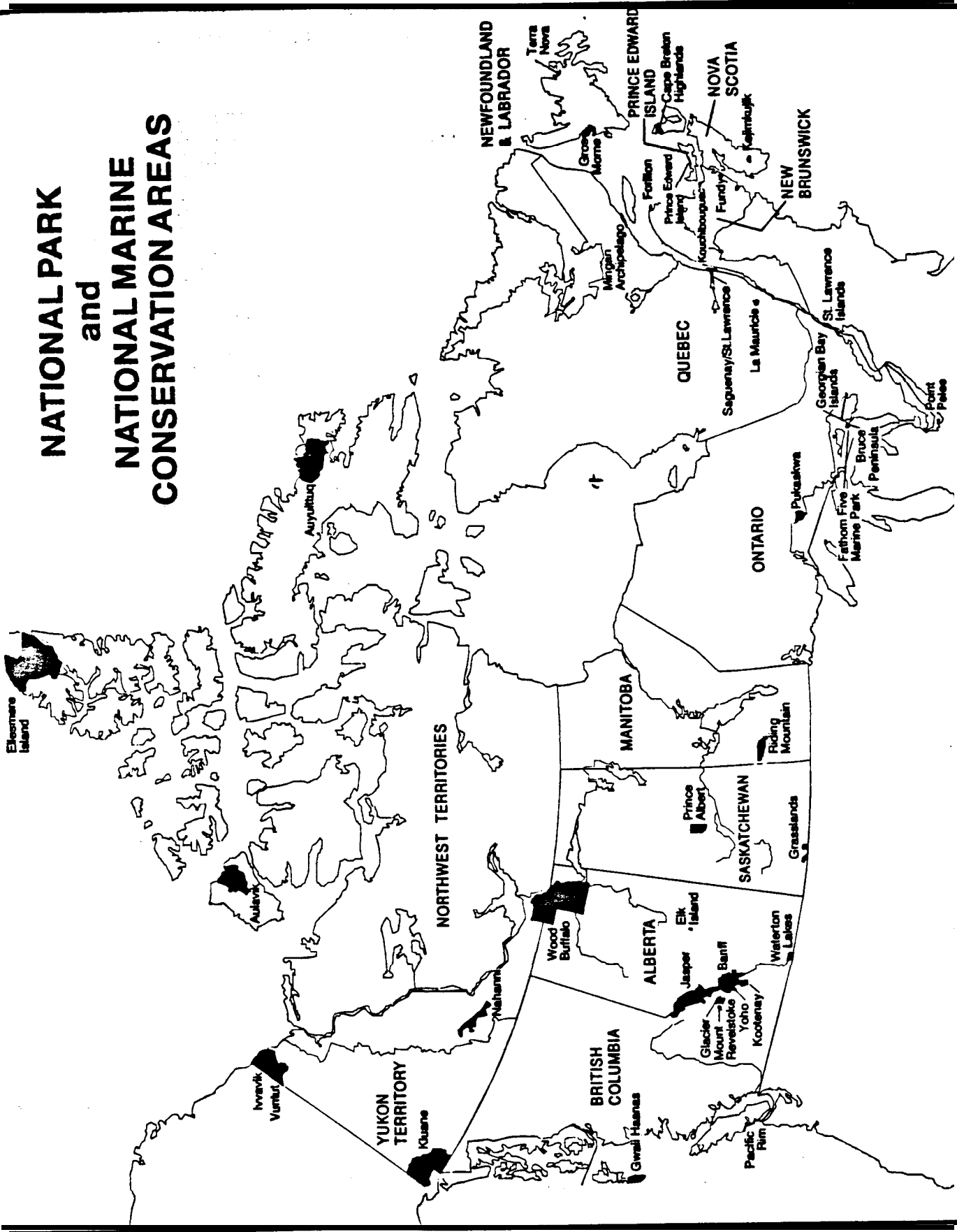
- a) Group presentations - these are presentations to school groups either at the school or some location other than the park or site.
- b) Special Events - these are special events held away from the park or site involving staff participation.
- c) Outside Organization

Data Collection Methods - See Appendix A

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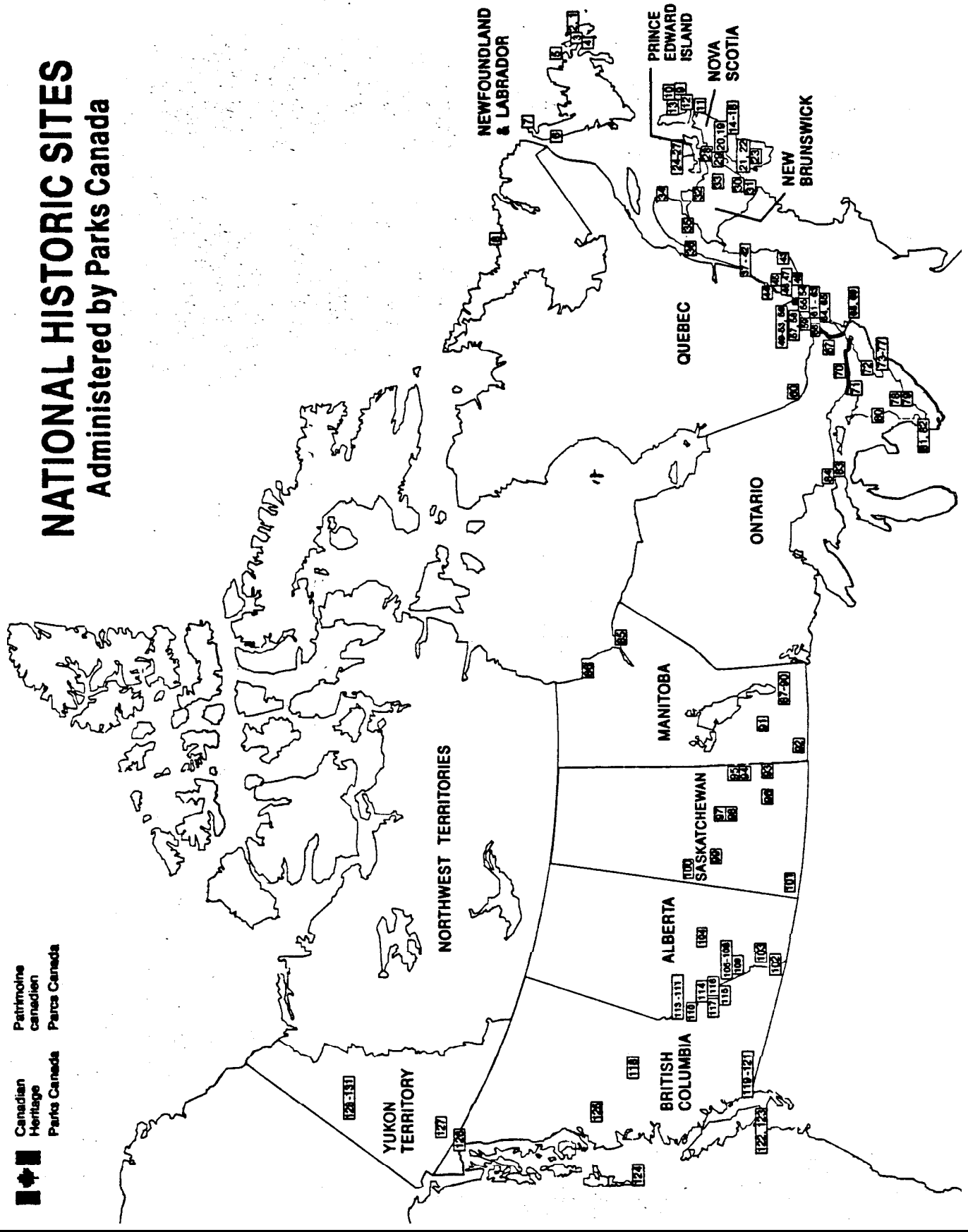
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NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

MINISTÈRE DES PATRIMOINES

CANADA

NEWFOUNDLAND

- 1 CAPE SPEAR
- 2 SIGNAL HILL
- 3 HAWTHORNE COTTAGE
- 4 CASTLE HILL
- 5 RYAN PREMISES
- 6 PORT AU CHOIX
- 7 L'ANSE AUX MEADOWS
- 8 HOPEDALE MISSION

NOVA SCOTIA

- 9 FORTRESS OF LOUISBOURG
- 10 MARCONI
- 11 GRASSY ISLAND
- 12 ST. PETERS CANAL
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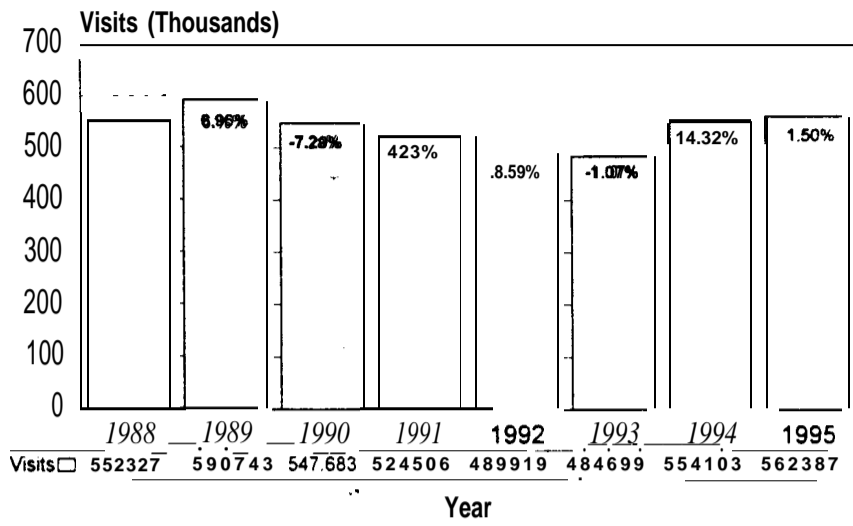
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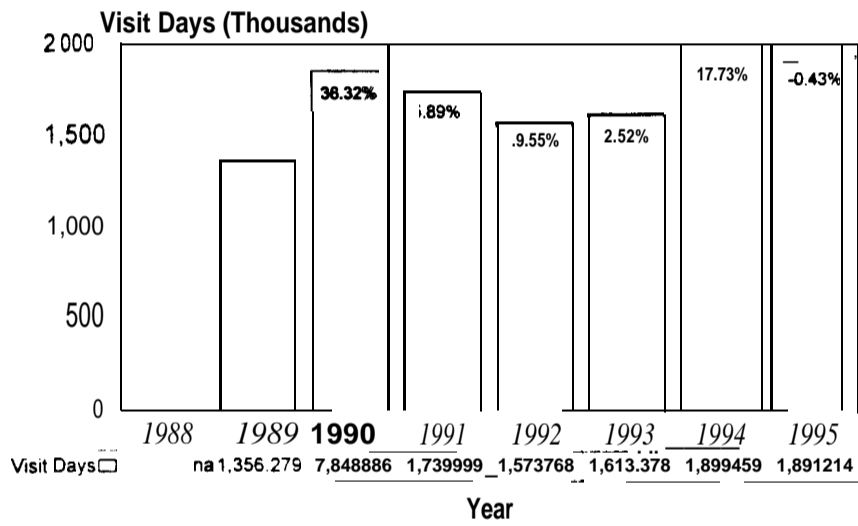
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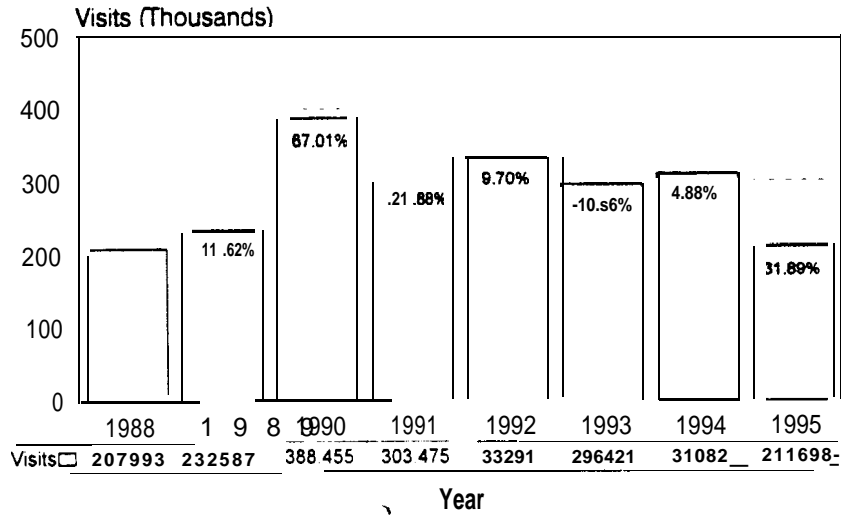
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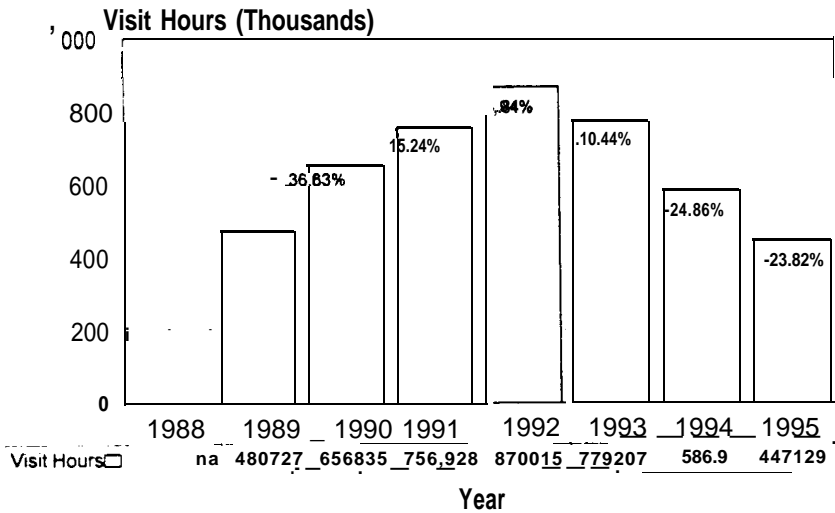


National Historic Sites Attendance Summary



Numerous special events that are usually held at the Forks NHS were moved to other locations in 1995. This accounts for a large percentage of the decrease in visits to National Historic Sites.

National Historic Sites Attendance Summary



National Parks and National Historic Sites in Manitoba

Riding Mountain National Park

13 km N of Dauphin, MB on Highway 10

Tel: (204) 848-7275 Fax: (204) 848-2866

Situated amidst a sea of agricultural land, Riding Mountain rises dramatically from the prairie landscape. Forming part of the Manitoba Escarpment, this "island" preserve protects a wide variety of wildlife and vegetation areas. The park has numerous hiking trails, and Agassiz Tower overlooks a panoramic view of prairies stretching out to the north.

Wasagamung, the park's townsite, offers a full range of visitor services including accommodation, restaurants and shopping.

The Forks National Historic Site

In downtown Winnipeg, MB

Tel: (204) 983-6757 Fax: (204) 983-2221

The Forks is a celebration of all the peoples who have used this great natural meeting place - aboriginal people, Hudson's Bay Company traders, Nor'Westers, Métis, and others.

This site is 5.5 hectares of urban parkland along the Red River, from the Provencher Bridge to the mouth of the Assiniboine River. Visitors can view the historical displays, stroll along the river walkways, and participate in the many scheduled events that take place at the The Forks year-round.

Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

32 km N of Winnipeg and 6.5 km south of Selkirk, MB on Highway 9

Tel: (204) 785-6050 Fax: (204) 482-5887

Step back in time to the 19th-century fur trade at the oldest stone fur-trading post still intact in North America. Costumed interpreters will take you back to the mid-1800s as they reenact events of the early days of this Hudson's Bay Company post. Stone walls encircle the fort's enclosure, the largest group of original 19th-century fur trade buildings in Canada.

Manitoba North National Historic Sites

Sites are in northeastern Manitoba on Hudson's Bay; most are near Churchill, MB

Tel: (204) 675-8863 Fax: (204) 675-2026

Visitors to these sites (York Factory, Norway House, Prince of Wales Fort, Cape Merry, Sloop's Cove) can experience the diverse history of the Hudson's Bay Company and the fur trade of the 1800s. The Parks Canada Visitor Centre in Churchill provides an excellent introduction to the sites with museum fur trade exhibits and special presentations.

Riel House National Historic Site

Winnipeg, MB

Tel: (204) 257-1783 Fax: (204) 233-4888

The role of Métis leader Louis Riel in the development of Western Canada is commemorated at Riel House, a site associated with his family. The house was built by kinsmen, and occupied by his mother, brother and descendants until 1969. The House, a Red River frame building, has been restored to its 1886 appearance.

St. Andrew's Rectory National Historic Site

On west bank of Red River, 25 km N of Winnipeg

Tel: (204) 334-6405

St. Andrew's Rectory is an excellent example of mid-19th century Red River architecture. Exhibits on the main floor of the rectory interpret Red River architecture, and the roles of the Church Missionary Society and the Church of England in the settlement of the Red River and Western Canada.

York Factory National Historic Sites

240 km southeast of Churchill on Hudson Bay; 7 km up the Hayes River from the coast & 150 km down river from Gillam

Tel: (204) 675-8863 Fax: (204) 675-2026

York Factory was operated by the Hudson's Bay Company as a depot to receive goods from England and collect and send furs back to Europe. It is accessible by air or by a rigorous canoe trip. Camping is not permitted at York Factory because of the danger of a polar bear attack. There are no stores or services. It is the oldest wooden structure still standing on permafrost.

RIDING MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK

Situated amidst a sea of agricultural land, Riding Mountain National Park rises dramatically from the prairie landscape to an elevation of 756 metres above sea level. Forming part of the Manitoba Escarpment, this "island" preserve protects a wide variety of wildlife and vegetation areas. The park has numerous hiking trails, and Agassiz Tower overlooks a panoramic view of prairies stretching out to the north. The park is famous for its large black bears, and there are moose, elk, deer, and wolves. A herd of bison lives in an enclosure of pasture and woods.

PHONE NUMBER: (204) 848-7275 **FAX NUMBER:** (204) 848-2866

LOCATION: 307 km northwest of Winnipeg, Manitoba on Highways 1, 16, and 10; 100 km north of Brandon on Highway 10; 13 km south of Dauphin on Highway 10.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Park is open year round. Visitor Centre open daily from mid-May to Thanksgiving, 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. Park Office hours (winter): Monday to Friday, 8:00 am to 12 noon and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 am to 4:30 pm. Peak season: July and August.

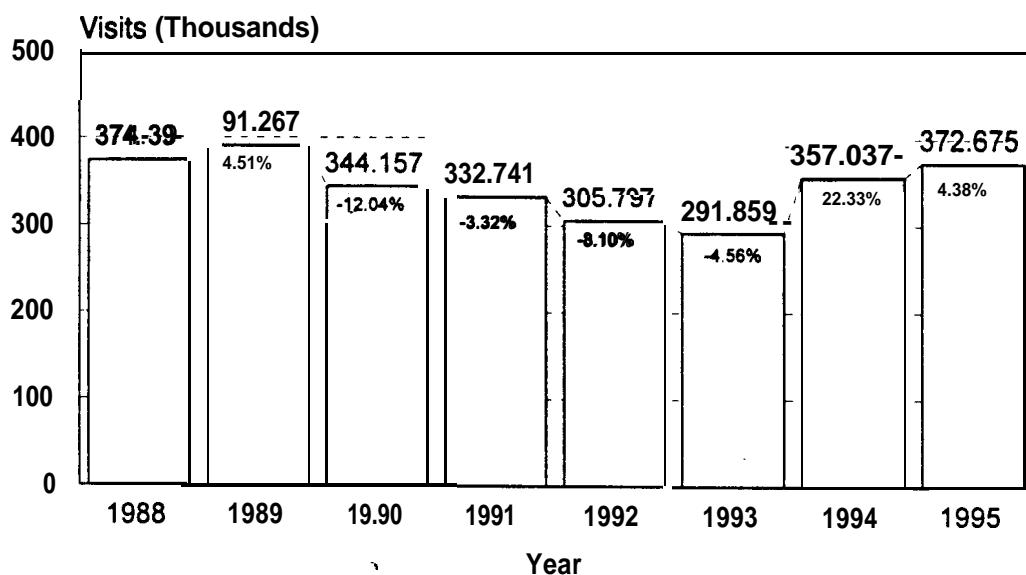
LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 3 to 4 days

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Guided interpretive events, guided bus tours, aboriginal village and campground (under development). Activities in the park include camping, hiking, cycling, backpacking, horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, boating, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, downhill skiing.

SERVICES FOR VISITORS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS: All washrooms and major facilities are accessible to disabled persons.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Environmental Science Fair, June; Square Dancing Jamboree, June; Canada Day, July 1; Rawhide and Jellyroll Craft Sale, July; Parks Day, mid-July; Wasagaming Weekend, August.

Visits to Riding Mountain National Park



The attendance continued to increase in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1986	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	9,397	6,481	6,493	8,532	7,105	8,132	6,668	8,377	7,643
February	9,747	7,198	6,389	7,277	8,088	8,145	6,817	8,094	7,719
March	10,167	8,788	9,486	10,643	10,683	10,857	8,647	8,689	9,730
April	13,200	11,491	10,550	17,614	16,969	14,131	19,443	19,744	15,393
May	27,401	35,576	35,562	35,200	35,951	44,575	42,584	37,703	36,517
June	49,824	47,134	51,411	52,105	40,556	38,653	43,982	48,638	46,593
July	101,662	113,682	81,817	70,512	60,820	54,066	83,221	86,779	81,570
August	68,306	95,182	74,670	68,485	64,057	66,096	69,510	78,325	74,334
September	27,905	30,241	35,107	35,923	32,337	31,234	38,164	43,334	34,655
October	15,000	16,155	13,999	11,805	15,616	11,989	17,311	16,156	14,754
November	14,600	11,887	7,111	7,337	6,458	7,413	11,680	6,871	9,172
December	7,178	7,472	8,562	7,304	6,657	6,566	9,140	9,565	7,856
TOTAL	374,390	391,267	344,157	332,741	305,797	291,859	357,037	372,675	346,240

Riding Mountain National Park

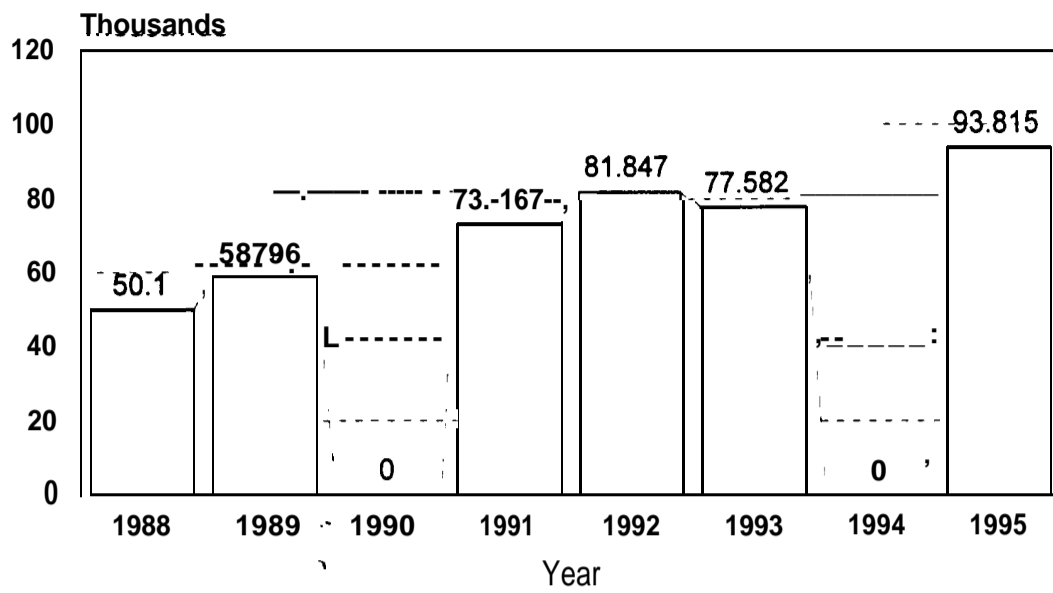
Visits Days

Month/Year	19aa	1988	1990	1991	1882	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		7,324	7,337	9,641	8,029	9,189	7,535	9,466	7,315
February		8,132	7,111	8,223	9,139	9,204	7,703	9,148	7,332
March		9,930	10,719	12,027	12,049	12,268	9,656	9,819	9,559
April		12,985	11,922	19,904	19,175	15,968	68,301	67,326	26,698
May		121,314	121,266	120,032	122,593	152,001	145,144	126,588	113,865
June		160,726	175,312	177,692	139,796	131,808	149,978	165,857	137,646
July		366,518	278,998	240,446	207,396	184,355	263,783	295,916	234,677
August		324,571	254,626	233,534	216,571	191,293	237,031	267,089	215,640
September		103,121	129,849	122,497	110,269	106,508	130,106	147,786	106,277
October		16,255	15,819	13,340	17,646	13,446	19,561	18,256	14,553
November		13,410	8,035	8,291	7,195	8,377	13,199	7,784	8,284
December		8,443	9,675	8,254	7,523	7,420	10,328	11,260	7,863
TOTAL		1,174,729	1,030,769	973,681	879,381	641,935	1,080,327	1,138,235	669,907

Riding Mountain National Park

Visitor Centre

Visits



Visitor Centre Visits

Month/Yea	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	1,952	1,368		c	3,970	4,423		5,008	3,344
	8,300	7,720		10,714	12,069	11,246		10,106	10,026
July	21,337	27,637		33,339	34,209	31,475		37,291	30,881
August	16,339	19,517		24,738	26,965	27,813		30,421	24,299
September	2,172	2,554		4,376	4,634	2,625		10,989	4,558
TOTAL	50,100	58,796	0	73,167	81,647	77,582	0	93,815	72,551

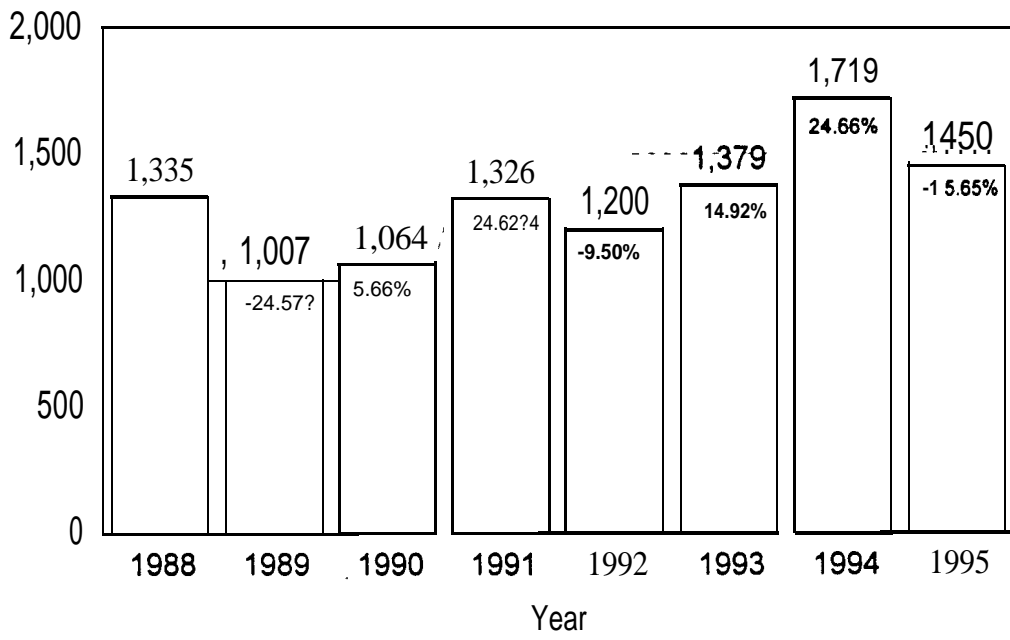
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Riding Mountain National Park

Lake Audy Campground

Party Nights



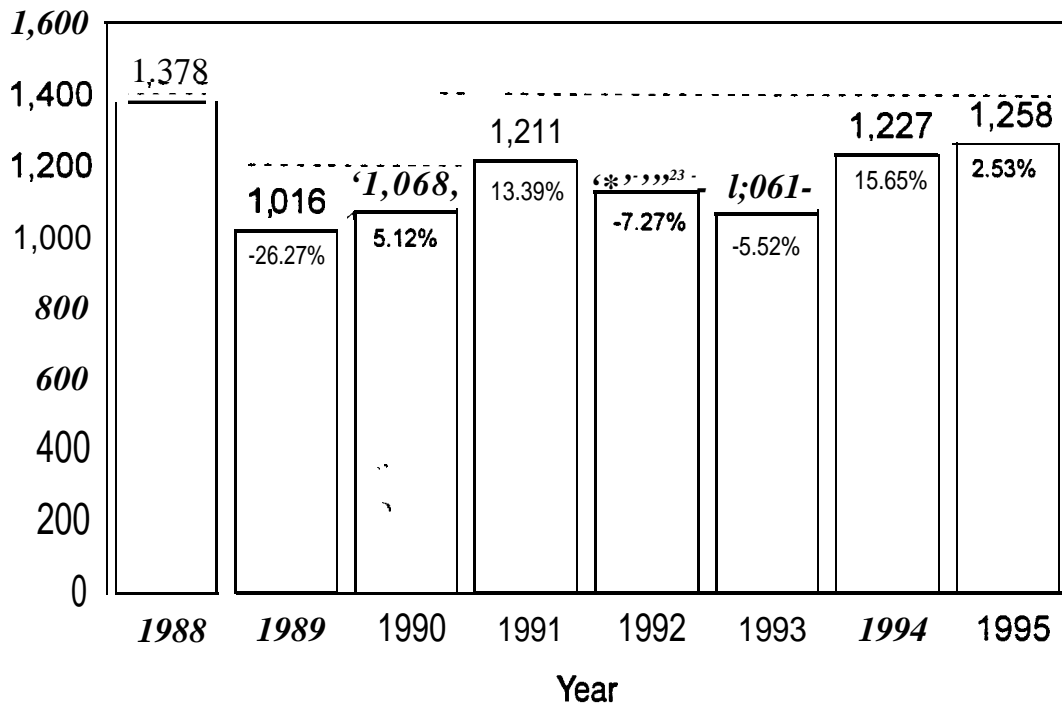
Lake Audy Campground (Party Nights)

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	212	123	165	182	146	157	234	103	165
June	265	213	272	333	23a	304	325	325	284
July	513	362	260	344	367	505	588	483	428
August	253	242	290	394	409	317	403	375	335
September	92	67	77	73	40	96	169	164	97
TOTAL	1,335	1,007	1,064	1,326	1,200	1,379	1,719	1,450	1,310

Riding Mountain National Park

Moon Lake Campground

Party Nights



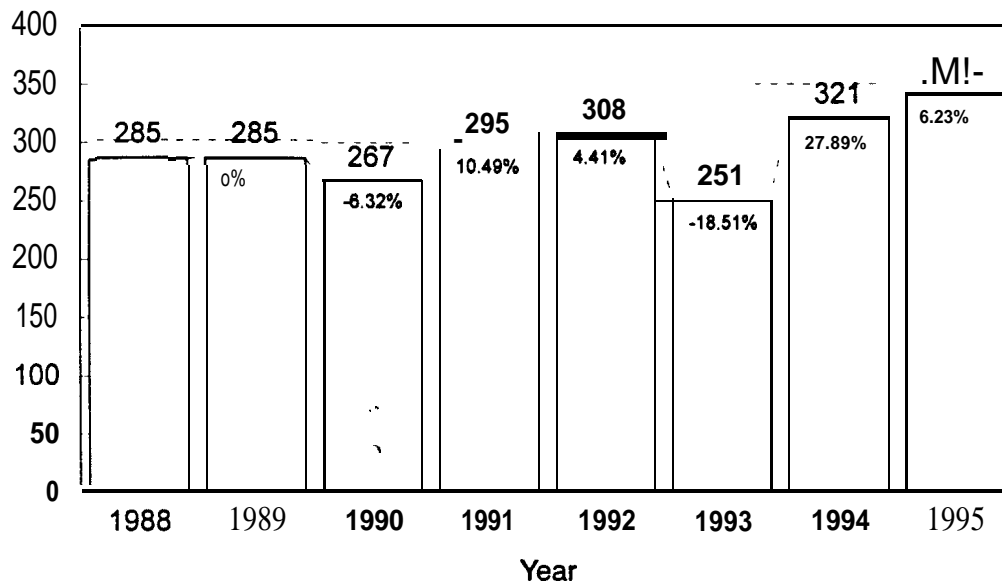
Moon Lake Campground (Party Nights)

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	126	120	129	102	121	102	72	57	104
June	271	183	213	283	218	216	232	200	227
July	529	339	317	383	376	385	482	428	405
August	362	307	324	394	335	302	323	455	350
September	90	67	85	49	73	56	118	118	82
TOTAL	1,378	1,016	1,068	1,211	1,123	1,061	1,227	1,258	1,166

Riding Mountain National Park

Whirlpool Lake Campground

Party Nights

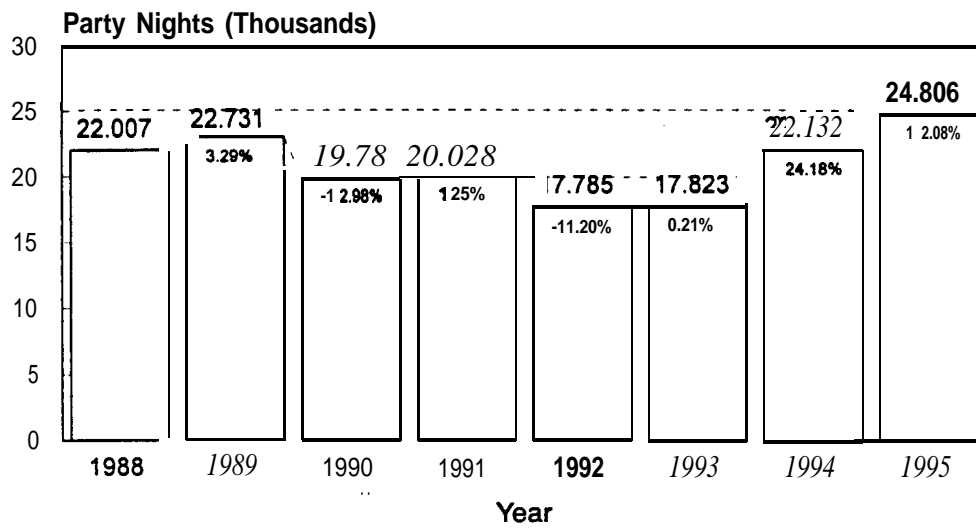


Whirlp001 Lake Campground (Party Nights)

Month/Yea	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1885	Average
May	31	45	11	nr	27	19	30	30	24
June	56	61	33	44	31	55	51	51	48
July	87	78	97	96	122	81	161	107	104
August	81	76	102	141	122	82	51	110	96
September	30	25	24	14	6	14	28	43	23
TOTAL	285	285	267	295	308	251	321	341	294

Riding Mountain National Park

Wasagaming Campground

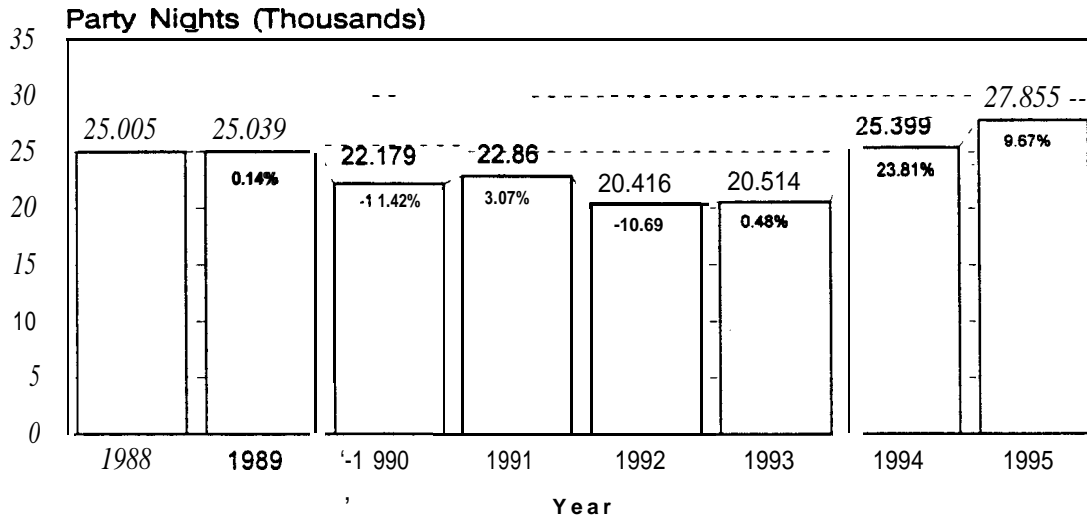


Wasagaming Campground (Party Nights)

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	791	760	635	924	678	821	989	852	806
June	2,560	2,877	2,971	3,201	1,956	1,778	2,555	2,498	2,550
July	11,409	10,906	9,061	8,055	8,247	8,301	10,611	11,424	9,752
August	6,254	7,319	6,455	7,143	6,305	6,131	6,733	8,276	6,827
September	993	869	658	705	599	792	1,244	1,754	952
TOTAL	22,007	22,731	19,760	20,028	17,785	17,823	22,132	24,806	20,867

Riding Mountain National Park

Camping Totals 1988-1995

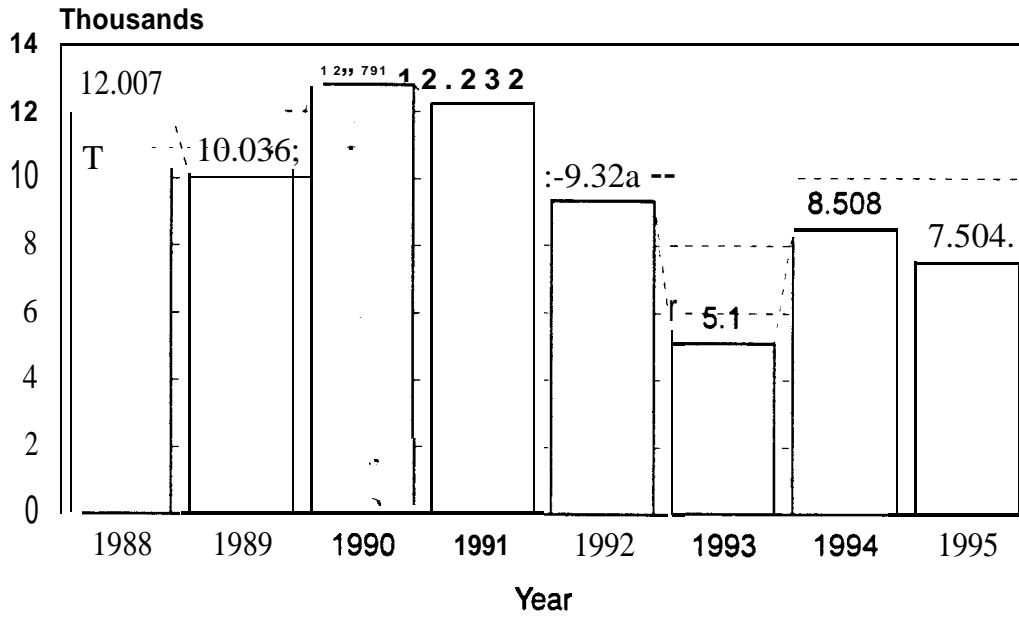


Riding Mountain National Park

The campgrounds included for the camping totals were: Lake Audy, Moon Lake, Whirlpool and Wasagaming.

Tennis courts

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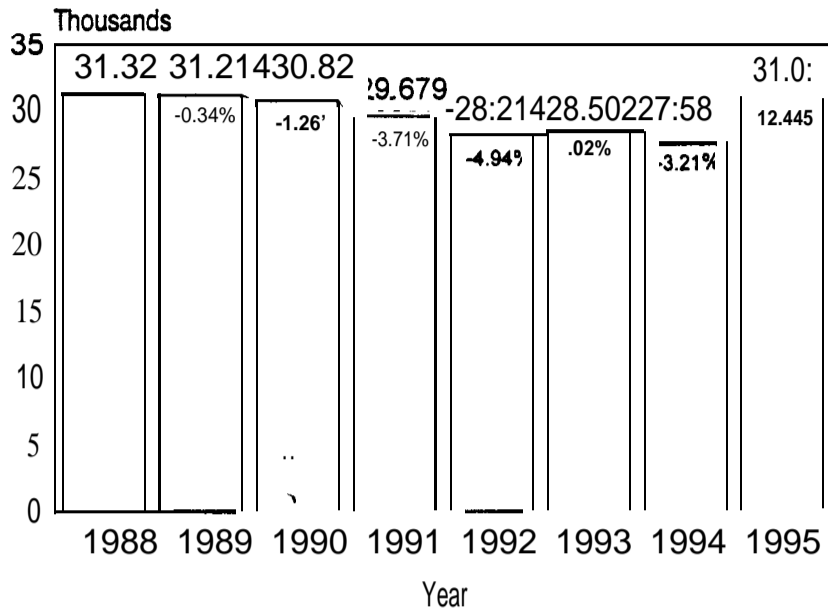


Tennis Courts (Matches)

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	424	na	na	546	0	222	160	258	268
June	1,222	696	642	982	570	20	512	335	647
July	6,449	5,776	6,677	6,442	5,140	4,858	4,388	3,416	5,393
August	3,416	3,172	4,736	3,890	3,618	0	3,176	2,961	3,121
September	496	392	536	372	0	0	272	534	325
TOTAL	12,007	10,036	12,791	12,232	9,328	5,100	8,508	7,504	9,688

Riding Mountain National Park

Golf Course (Rounds)



Golf Course (Rounds)

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	2,941	2,621	1,915	2,556	1,963	2,561	3,100	2,010	2,459
June	6,764	7,164	6,355	6,438	5,803	4,752	6,215	6,155	6,208
July	9,953	9,332	8,876	8,437	8,278	9,190	9,201	9,666	9,119
August	7,597	7,857	8,494	8,271	8,470	8,361	8,302	8,195	8,193
September	4,045	4,240	4,786	3,975	3,700	3,638	769	4,972	3,766
October	c	c	395	c	c	c	c	c	395
TOTAL	31320	31214	30821	29679	28214	28502	27587	31020	29795

Riding Mountain National Park

THE FORKS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

The Forks National Historic Site is a celebration of all the peoples who have used this great natural meeting place - aboriginal people, Hudson's Bay Company traders, Nor' Westers, Métis, and others. The site is 5.5 hectares of urban parkland along the Red River, from the Provencher Bridge to the mouth of the Assiniboine River. A series of displays tells the history of The Forks. Beside the historic site is the Forks Market, a traditional marketplace where you can buy anything from aboriginal crafts to this week's groceries. The market is in restored turn-of-the-century railway buildings. Stroll along the river walkways from the Provencher Bridge to the Legislative Building and stand where the Red and Assiniboine meet, or take a boat n-de and see the city from a different perspective.

PHONE NUMBER: (204) 983-6757 (98-Forks)

FAX: (204) 983-2221

LOCATION: Junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers in downtown Winnipeg; access from Pioneer and Water Avenues.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Grounds are open year-round. Information office open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on weekends in summer.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 1 hour to 1 day, depending on program or event.

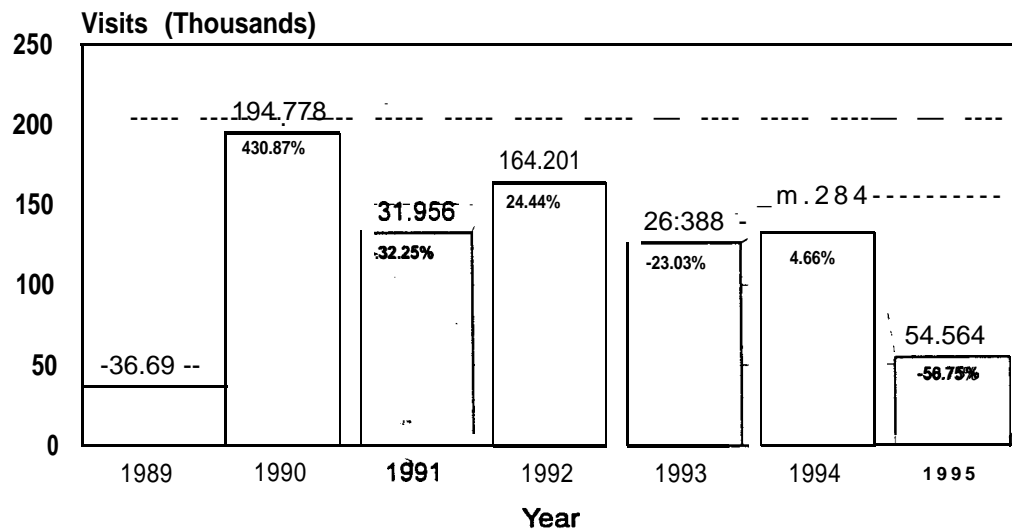
FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: the site is presented in several different ways, including festivals, special events presented by community groups, heritage theatre presentations and children's programs. The Site features commemorative and interpretive displays; sculpture and artwork illustrating historic events; the Red River walkway and amphitheatre; the boat dock; the children's heritage adventure playground.

GIFT SHOP: Yes

GROUP POLICIES: Pre-booked group tours.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Winnipeg International Children's Festival, June; Canada Day, July 1; Festival du voyageur, February.

Visits to Forks National Historic Site



The attendance at the Forks is largely affected by the number of special events. Fewer special events were held in 1995. A number that were held were either of shorter duration or had a smaller attendance than in previous years.

Visits

Month	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	nr	7,930	nr	nr	nr	nr	206	4,068
February	nr	13,000	6,000	9,145	4,606	2,740	2,731	6,704
March	nr	nr	nr	nr	nr	73	247	160
April	nr	2,000	5,350	20,000	nr	15,000	15,603	11,591
May	nr	10,028	3,543	488	709	4,129	2,171	3,511
June	517	57,348	75,326	79,919	83,571	83,035	22,959	57,525
July	11,135	65,102	13,666	19,219	6,620	12,673	4,977	19,056
August	11,276	26,473	21,245	28,365	20,829	11,221	3,719	17,590
September	6,500	11,865	4,824	7,065	10,051	2,723	1,478	6,358
October	3,147	1,032	nr	nr	nr	254	264	1,174
November	115	nr	nr	nr	nr	291	139	182
December	4,000	nr	nr	nr	nr	145	70	1,405
TOTAL	36,690	194,770	131,956	164,201	126,388	132,264	54,564	105,106

Visit Hours

Month/Year	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	nr	7,930	nr	nr	nr	nr	206	4,068
February	nr	26,000	12,000	13,650	9,216	2,740	5,305	11,485
March	nr	nr	nr	nr	nr	73	247	160
April	nr	4,000	5,700	40,000	nr	22,500	30,603	20,561
May	nr	26,885.	3,543	488	959	5,216	3,021	6,685
June	517	100,966	277,826	344,149	327,571	123,075	43,369	202,912
July	11,135	37,526	14,658	36,542	6,620	15,602	5,095	21,530
August	11,276	6,481	38,508	29,790	21,904	12,471	3,719	20,692
September	6,500	5,186	7,232	7,655	11,771	3,493	1,478	7,219
October	971	3,706	nr	nr	nr	234	284	1,299
November	98	nr	nr	nr	nr	291	139	176
December	4,000	nr	nr	nr	nr	145	70	1,405
TOTAL	34,497	276,664	359,467	474,274	376,041	185,660	93,516	249,191

Forks National Historic Site

LOWER FORT GARRY NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

At Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site you can step back in time to the 19th century fur trade at the oldest stone fur-trading post still intact in North America. Costumed guides will take you back to the early 1800s as they re-enact events of the early days of this Hudson's Bay Company post. Stone walls encircle the fort's enclosure, the largest group of original 19th century fur trade buildings in Canada.

PHONE NUMBER: (204) 785-6050

FAX: (204) 482-5887

LOCATION: 32 km north of Winnipeg, Manitoba, 6.5 km south of Selkirk, Manitoba, on Highway 9.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Mid May to early September 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Peak season: May to September.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: visitor reception centre with audio-visual presentation and exhibit hall. Costumed interpreters chat with visitors or spin yarn in the "Big House". Restaurant; picnic area; theatre; washroom facilities; ample parking.

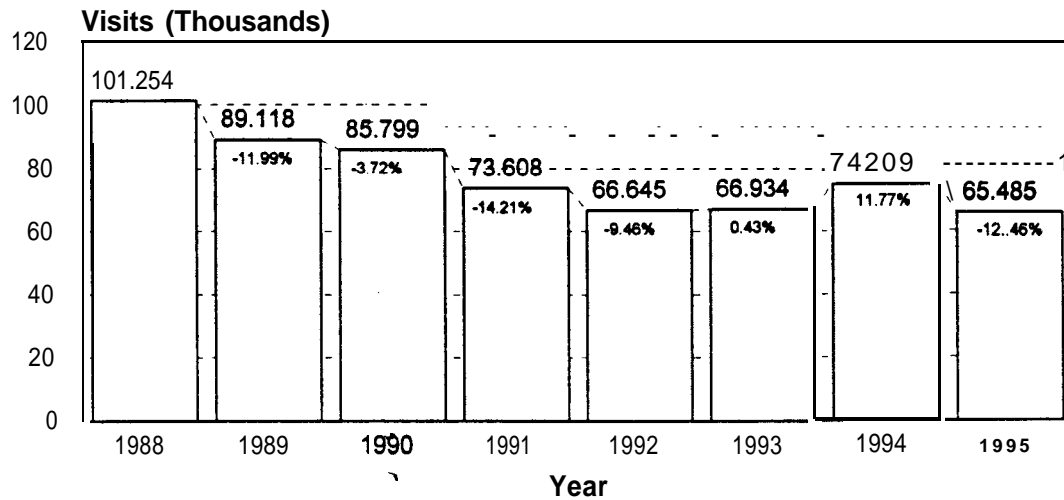
SERVICES FOR VISITORS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS: Wheelchair access.

GZFT SHOP: Yes.

GROUP POLICIES: Guided tours should be booked in advance.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Community Appreciation Day, May 14; Canada Day, July 1; Parks Day, mid-July; Rendez-vous, August 5-6-7.

Visits to Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site



Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

Except for the number of visits in 1994, Lower Fort Garry has experienced a steady decline in visits. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	889	787	334	291	191	479	613	476	508
February	825	733	554	321	365	232	871	1,581	665
March	1,343	615	476	417	433	247	935	1,381	691
April	1,593	646	771	754	414	500	1,191	1,167	905
May	8,700	8,664	9,088	7,943	6,990	6,890	7,407	6,364	7,795
June	21,630	18,911	18,202	18,369	17,090	15,923	16,722	13,297	17,518
July	27,450	24,028	24,035	20,176	19,611	18,304	20,989	18,301	21,812
August	26,951	23,911	23,490	20,220	15,216	16,732	17,691	15,293	19,939
September	8,699	6,125	7,073	3,464	4,478	4,692	4,718	4,417	5,736
October	2,014	1,589	1,114	643	1,364	1,625	1,738	1,164	1,432
November	914	393	533	228	235	607	1,134	1,153	675
December	536	318	128	562	260	303	708	691	464
TOTAL	101,254	69,116	85,799	73,606	66,645	86,834	74,608	65,465	77,957

Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

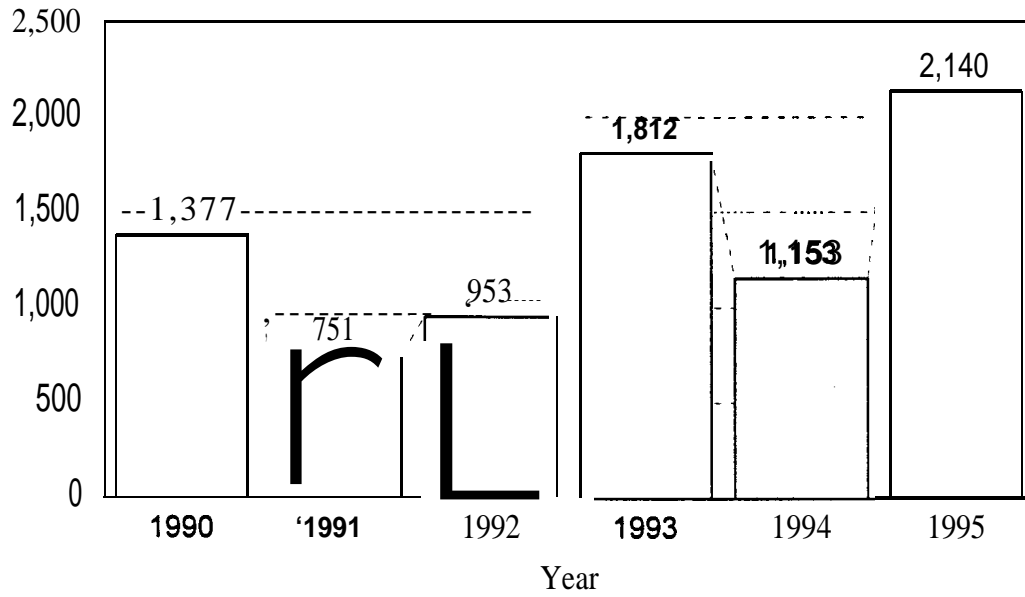
Visit Hours

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1984	1995	Average
January		1,574	668	582	362	958	1,226	952	906
February		1,466	1,108	842	730	464	1,742	3,162	1,331
March		1,230	952	834	866	494	1,870	2,722	1,281
April		1,692	1,542	1,506	628	1,000	2,382	2,334	1,612
May		17,728	18,176	15,886	13,980	13,780	14,994	12,768	15,330
June		37,822	36,404	36,738	34,180	31,646	33,444	26,594	33,861
July		48,052	48,070	40,352	39,222	36,608	41,978	36,602	41,555
August		47,822	46,980	40,440	30,432	33,464	35,382	30,586	37,872
September		16,250	14,146	6,966	8,952	9,764	9,436	8,834	10,624
October		3,178	2,226	1,666	2,728	3,250	3,478	2,326	2,697
November		786	1,066	456	470	1,614	2,268	2,306	1,281
Dee-ember		636	256	1,124	520	606	1,418	1,762	906
TOTAL		178,236	171,598	147,216	133,290	133,868	149,616	130,970	149,257

Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

Extension Statistics

School Programs



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Extension Statistics

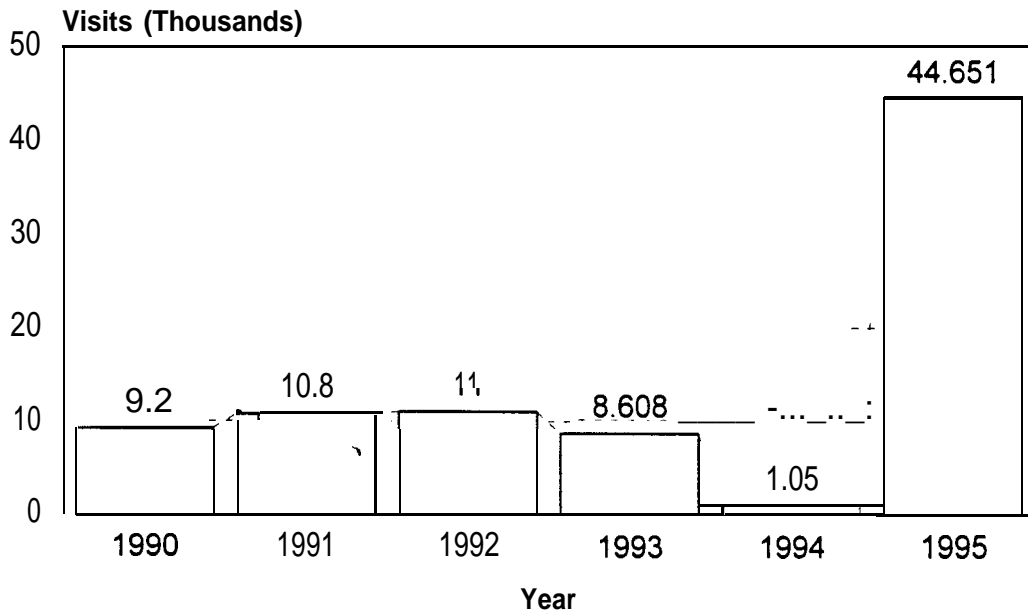
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MonthNear	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	199s
January	356	715	600	266	286	503
February	335			602	69	760
March				465	407	657
April				69	371	
November		36	149	365		
December	666		204	23		
TOTAL	1377	751	953	1812	1153	2140

Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

Extension Statistics

Offsite Events



Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

Extension Statistics

Offsite Events

Month/Near	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
February	9,200	8,000	9,000	6,608	1,050	651
April						44,000
August			2,000	2,000		
November		2,800				
TOTAL	9,200	10,800	11,000	8,608	1,050	44,651

Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

Extension Statistics

Other Programs

MonthNear	1995
September	212

Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site

Manitoba North National Historic Sites

Churchill, Manitoba

Churchill is Canada's only Arctic seaport. It is accessible only by rail or air. Churchill is known as the world's polar bear capital.

Manitoba North National Historic Sites - Churchill Visitor Centre

Suggested length of visit: Day visitors (15% of the visitors) come to Churchill on the morning train and leave at night, a 12 hour visit; most visitors come for at least 3 days.

Many people spend one to six hours at the Churchill visitor Centre

Location: Churchill is in northeastern Manitoba on Hudson Bay, about 1,000 km north of Winnipeg. There are no roads, so most transportation is by scheduled plane service from Winnipeg. The Churchill Visitor Centre is in the Bayport Plaza in central Churchill.

Heritage experience: Historical, cultural, natural

Educational and interpretive programs: Churchill Visitor Centre offers a museum, fur trade exhibits, an information centre, and a theatre. Several video productions are available year round, and theatrical plays, puppet shows, and special presentations can be seen in June, July, and August. The theatre holds 45 people.

Other visitor services: Several local tour operators provide bird watching, tundra and town exploration tours, boat transportation, beluga whale watching tours, polar bear and Arctic wildlife tours, Northern Lights viewing, and dog sledding tours.

There is disability access at the Churchill Visitor Centre. Hearing assist devices, a regular portable and an all-terrain wheel chair are available.

1995 Hours of operation: Churchill visitor Centre: Mid-May to Mid-November; daily, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Mid-November to mid-May, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special theatre presentations in June, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; in July and August, Tuesday through Saturday.

Peak season: Bird watching, May and June; whale watching, July and August; polar bear watching, October and November.

Cape Merry National Historic Site is located, two kilometres outside of Churchill. It features a battery built in 1746 to provide added protection for Prince of Wales Fort.

Suggested length of stay: One to two hours

Location: 2 km along the coast road from Churchill; visitors can take a tour bus, a taxi or walk to the Site

Educational and interpretive program: Guided tours are available Tuesday through Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; in July and August, tours are offered from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Capacity: Parks Canada can accommodate groups of up to 45 people at Cape Merry if

they are booked in advance. Larger groups can be staggered

Other visitor facilities: Disabled access

Hours of operation: Open continuously in June, July and August.

Prince of Wales Fort National Historic Site, located on Eskimo Point on the west side of the Churchill River, is a huge, partially-restored 18th century stone fort. It was established in 1717 as a Hudson's Bay Company post on the Churchill River to trade with the Dene and Inuit.

Suggested length of stay: One to two hours

Location: Accessible by boat from Churchill

Educational and interpretive programs: Guided tours are held Tuesday through Saturday in July and August. These may be **cancelled** due to tides and weather.

Capacity: Parks Canada can accommodate groups of up to 45 people if they are booked in advance; larger groups can be staggered.

Other visitor services: Disabled access

1995 Hours of operation: Open continuously July and August

A further three kilometres up -the churchill River is Sloops Cove National Historic Site, a natural protected harbour for sloops and small vessels. It was here that explorer Samuel Hearne and others carved their names in the nearby rocks. The site can be reached by tour boat in good weather and ideal tide conditions, or by helicopter tour.

Educational and interpretive programs: Book in advance with local boat operators, helicopter companies, and the Parks Canada office. Landings are heavily dependent on weather and tides.

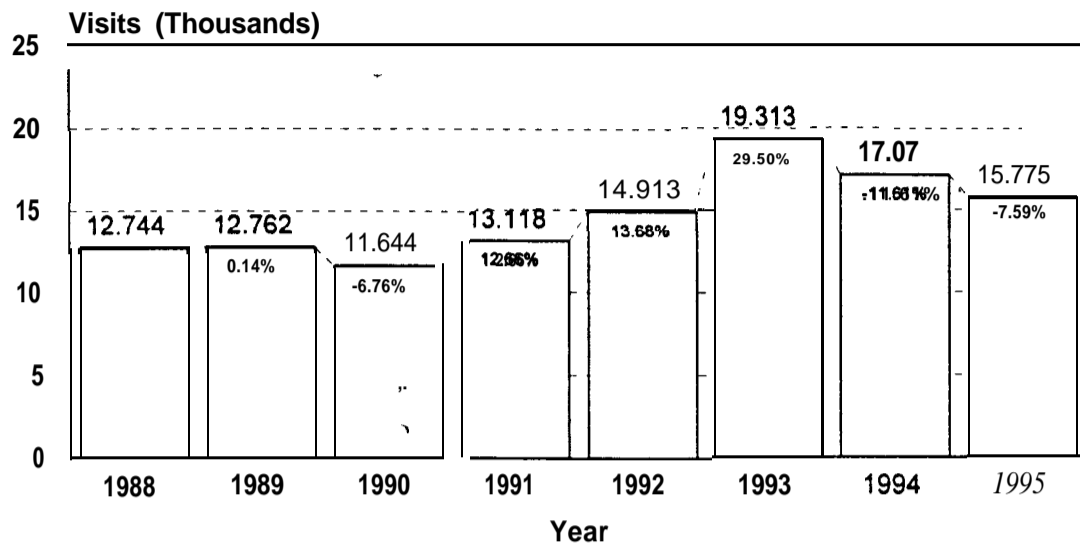
Hours of operation: Variable, dependent upon weather conditions

Contact: *Parks Canada*
P.O.Box 127
Churchill, Manitoba
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Telephone: (204) 675-8863

FAX: (204) 675-2026

Visits to Manitoba North National Historic Site



The visits to Manitoba North National Historic Sites decreased in 1994 & 1995.
(See Appendix B).

Visits

Month	1988	1889	1990	1981	1992	1993	1994	1998	Average
January	83	99	167	36	71	79	56	101	67
February	231	160	164	29	66	192	221	134	152
March	107	59	110	66	38	164	77	215	105
April	130	0	115	96	64	325	128	340	152
May	233	248	144	197	487	687	393	139	316
June	1,313	1,562	1,653	1,610	1,418	2,077	2,373	1,466	1,714
July	3,618	3,732	3,161	3,827	3,586	4,122	3,846	4,086	3,747
August	4,350	3,077	3,443	3,807	4,640	5,086	3,788	4,494	4,086
September	833	1,709	886	812	799	2,093	1,282	766	1,148
October	1,358	1,632	1,440	2,069	3,221	4,092	3,850	3,231	2,612
November	378	380	345	361	484	368	955	637	469
December	110	64	16	6	17	28	101	144	61
TOTAL	12,744	12,762	11,644	13,118	14,913	19,313	17,070	15,775	14,667

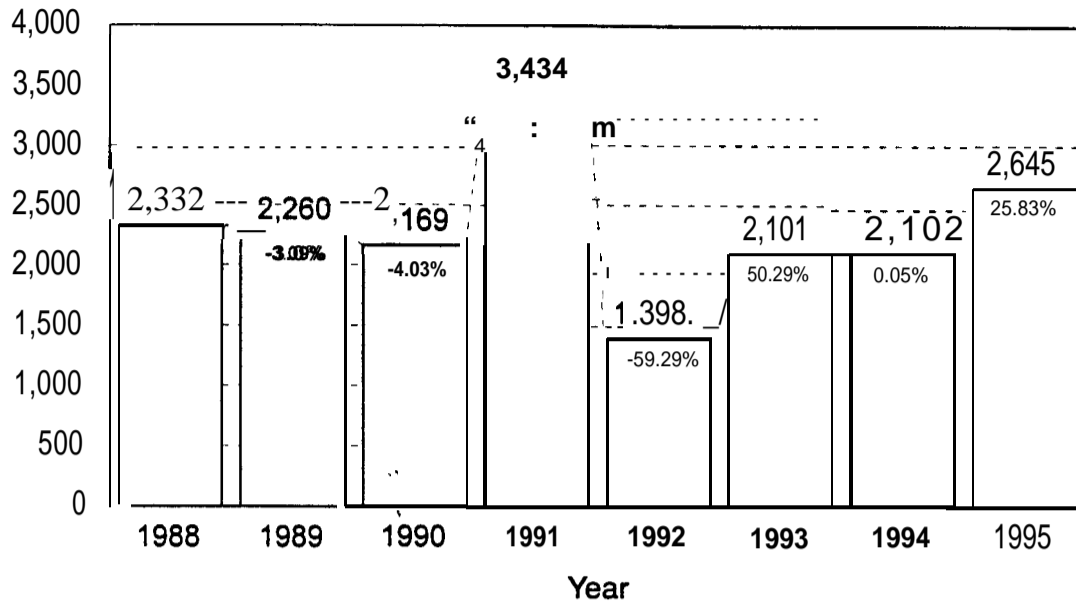
Manitoba North National Historic Site

Visit Hours

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		99	167	54	107	119	64	152	112
February		180	164	44	102	288	332	201	187
March		59	110	99	57	246	116	323	144
April		0	115	144	126	488	192	510	225
May		248	144	296	731	1,031	983	209	520
June		3,955	2,480	4,525	3,545	5,193	8,306	3,720	4,532
July		11,196	9,483	13,395	12,551	14,427	13,461	14,301	12,688
August		9,231	10,329	13,325	16,240	17,801	13,258	15,729	13,702
September		5,127	1,329	2,842	1,797	7,326	4,487	2,681	3,656
October		1,632	2,160	3,104	4,832	14,322	9,625	4,847	5,789
November		380	345	542	1,452	552	1,433	956	808
December		64	16	12	26	98	152	216	83
TOTAL		32,171	26,642	38,382	41,566	61,889	52,427	43,843	42,446

Manitoba North National Historic Site

Prince of Wales Fort and Sloop's Cove



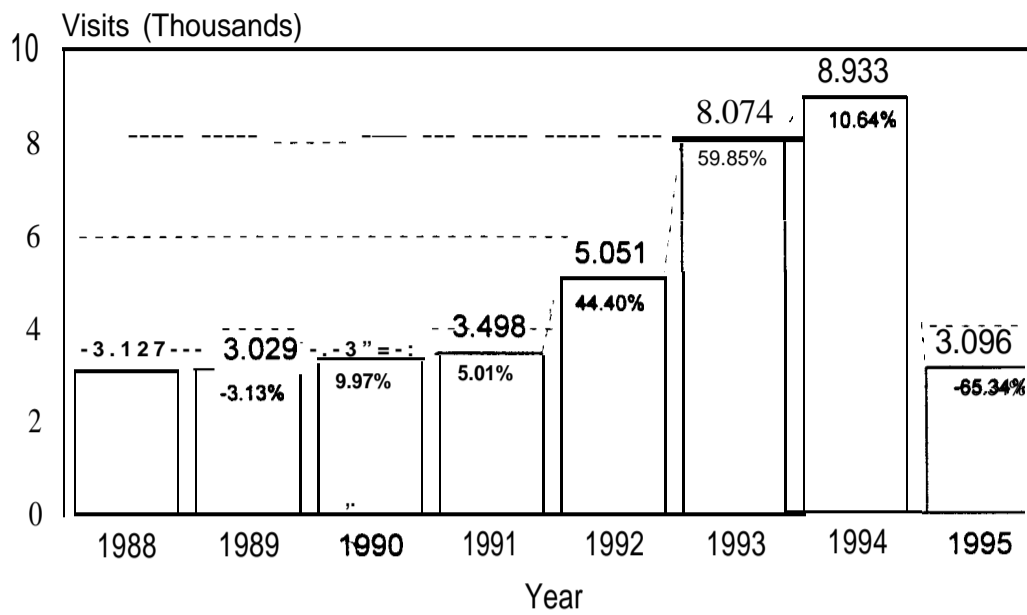
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Prince of Wales Fort & Sloop's Cove

Visits

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January									
February							15		15
March							16		16
April								80	80
May									
June			114	879			66	30	221
July		683	888	1,326	374	721	1,054	1,176	920
August		1,029	1,054	1,138	1,024	1,373	856	1,311	1,149
September		34s	113	91		0	64	24	92
October						7		24	16
November									
December									
TOTAL		2260	2169	3434	1396	2101	2102	2645	2305

Cape Merry



Manitoba North National Historic Site

The hours that staff were scheduled to be available at Cape Merry were reduced. As a result, many of the visitors were not captured in the attendance.

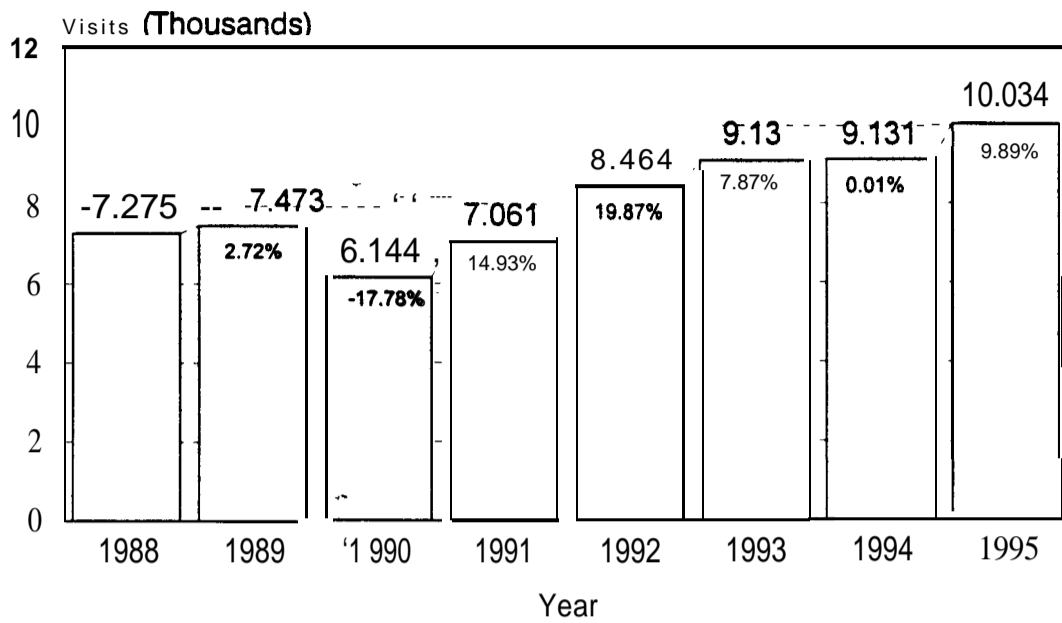
Cape Merry

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	17					180	5		67
June	59s	656	721	879	573	93s	1,460	499	793
July	1,169	1,217	1,004	819	1,452	1,488	1,190	713	1,132
August	1,154	7s0	1,025	1,117	1,719	1,729	1,262	791	1,197
September	54	346	192	133	257	1,3s9	451	56	361
October	134		343	550	1,060	2,340	1,379	1,037	864
November			46				100		73
TOTAL	3,127	3,029	3,331	3,498	5,051	8,074	8,933	3,096	4,767

Manitoba North National Historic Site

Visitor Reception Centre Visits



Manitoba North National Historic Site

Visitor Reception Centre

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	83	95	167	36	71	79	56	101	87
February	231	180	164	29	68	192	206	134	151
March	107	59	110	66	38	164	61	215	103
April	130	0	115	91	84	325	128	260	142
May	216	248	144	197	487	507	388	139	291
June	696	896	818	931	1045	1,139	858	959	893
July	1,513	1,632	1,269	1,683	1,760	1,913	1,602	2,197	1,696
August	1,833	1,268	1,364	1,552	1,897	1,984	1,626	2,392	1,740
September	754	1,015	581	588	542	694	777	686	705
October	1,224	1,632	1,097	1,519	2,171	1,737	2,471	2,170	1,753
November	378	380	299	361	484	366	855	637	470
December	110	64	16	8	17	28	101	144	61
TOTAL	7,275	7,473	6,144	7,061	8,464	9,130	9,131	10,034	8,089

Manitoba North National Historic Site

Extension Statistics

School Programs

Month/Year	1994	1995
February		266
April	181	
May	87	
August	23	
TOTAL	291	266

Manitoba North National Historic Site

Extension Statistics

Special Events

Month/Year	1994	1995
February	266	
June	1000	506
July	950	715
TOTAL	2216	1221

Manitoba North National Historic Site

RIEL HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

The role of Métis Leader Louis Riel in the development of western Canada is commemorated at Riel House National Historic Site, a site associated with his family. The house was built by kinsmen and occupied by his mother, brother and descendants until 1969. The House, a Red River frame building has been restored to its 1886 appearance.

PHONE NUMBER: (204) 257-1783

FAX: (204) 233-4888

LOCATION: 330 River Road, St. Vital, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

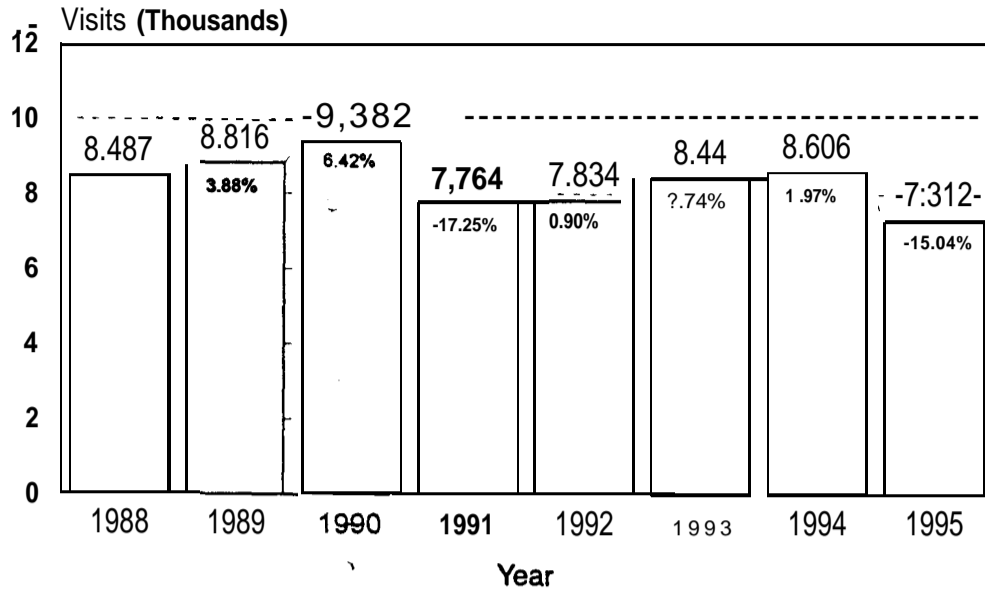
DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: May to September, daily, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 2 hours.

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Education and interpretive programs: outdoor display; winter interpretative extension program offered to schools. House open to the public from May to September; public washrooms; access to parking.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Annual Harvest celebration and Corn Roast, Sunday of the Labour Day weekend.

Visits to Riel House National Historic Site



Riel House National Historic Site

Visits to Riel House National Historic Site decreased 15% in 1995.

Visits

	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1996	Average
May	974	1,178	1,253	1,007	1,160	1,367	1,414	1,069	1,178
June	2,041	2,229	2,586	1,961	1,785	2,301	2,353	2,026	2,160
July	2,203	2,307	2,213	1,958	1,976	2,064	2,222	1,824	2,096
August	2,161	1,966	2,215	1,935	1,860	1,702	1,712	1,620	1,899
	1,108	1,116	1,115	903	1,053	1,006	905	773	997
TOTAL	8,487	8,616	9,362	7,764	7,634	8,440	8,606	7,312	8,330

Riel House National Historic Site

Visit Hours

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May		2,356	2,506	2,014	2,320	2,734	2,828	2,138	2,414
June		4,458	5,172	3,922	3,570	4,602	4,706	4,052	4,355
July		2,307	2,213	1,958	1,976	2,064	2,222	1,824	2,081
August		1,986	2,215	1,935	1,860	1,702	1,712	1,620	1,861
September		1,116	1,115	903	1,053	1,006	905	773	982
TOTAL		12,223	13,221	10,732	10,779	12,108	12,373	10,407	11,692

Riel House National Historic Site

ST. ANDREWS RECTORY NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

St. Andrew's Rectory National Historic Site commemorates an excellent example of mid-nineteenth century Red River architecture. The site consists of a stone rectory, built between 1852 and 1854, and subsurface remains of an earlier building complex, rectory annex and smaller outbuildings. The -rectory and nearby church, built in 1845-1849, was established by the Church of England's Church Missionary Society.

PHONE NUMBER: (204) 334-6405

LOCATION: 374 River Road, St. Andrews, Manitoba. On west bank of Red River, about 25 km north of Winnipeg and 6 km southwest of Lower Fort Garry.

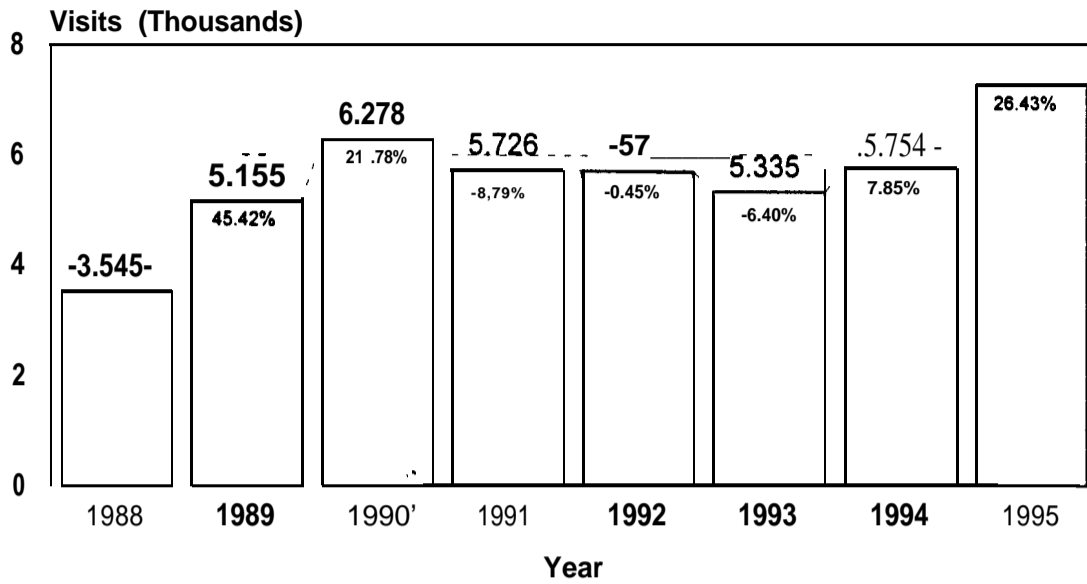
DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: May to September, daily, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Peak season: May to September.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 2 hours.

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: the main floor of the rectory has exhibits interpreting Red River architecture, the roles of the Church Missionary Society and the Church of England in the settlement of the Red River and Western Canada. Outdoor interpretive kiosk. Parking lot, amex with washroom facilities.

SPECIAL EVENTS: 1995: May 21 and 22, Victorian Tea and Garden Party; June 25, Children's Day; July 2, Celebration of History, Manitoba 125; mid July, Parks Day; August 13, Annual Flower Show; September 4, Agriculture Day.

Visits to St. Andrew's National Historic Site



St Andrew's National Historic Site

There was a 26.43% increase in 1995.

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	373	883	698	991	740	877	683	939	773
June	743	1,334	1,611	1,262	1,581	1,397	1,607	2,209	1,468
July	1,058	1,136	1,781	1,552	1,596	1,703	1,605	2,096	1,566
August	993	1,345	1,548	1,464	1,403	937	1,431	1,446	1,323
September	378	457	642	361	380	421	426	585	457
December				76					10
TOTAL	3545	5155	6278	5726	5700	5335	5754	7275	5596

St Andrew's National Historic Site

Visit Hours

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1984	1995	Average
May		366	303	429	321	380	296	407	357
June		578	698	547	665	605	696	957	681
July		492	771	673	692	738	696	908	710
August		582	670	643	606	406	620	627	594
September		198	276	156	165	182	185	254	203
December				33					33
TOTAL		2216	2720	2481	2471	2312	2493	3153	2549

St. Andrew's National Historic Site

York Factory National Historic Site

York Factory was operated by the Hudson's Bay Company as a depot to receive goods from England and collect and send fur back to Europe. Accessible by air or by a rigorous canoe trip, it's the oldest wooden structure still standing on permafrost. More than 500,000 artifacts have been uncovered during a 10-year archaeology program.

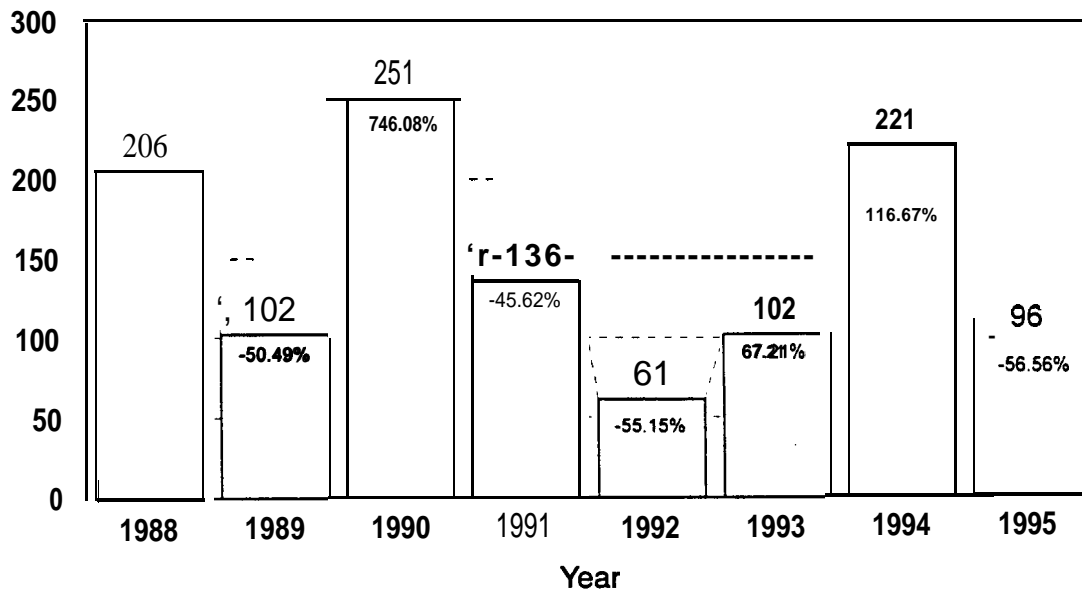
Location: York Factory, which is extremely isolated, is 240 km southeast of Churchill on Hudson Bay. It is seven kilometres up the Hayes River from the coast, and 150 km down river from Gillam. Most visitors arrive by chartered aircraft, though a three-week canoe trip down the Hayes River from Norway House is popular; transportation out can be arranged with chartered aircraft companies. Camping is not permitted at York Factory because of the danger of a polar bear attack. There are no stores or services.

Suggested length of stay: One to six hours

Educational and interpretive programs: Tours available with advance booking.

1995 Hours of operation: Open June 1 to mid-September

Visits to York Factory National Historic Site



York Factory National Historic Site

Visits decreased in 1995.

Visits

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May		34						3	5
June	52	18	42	31	4	14	14	2	22
July	67	18	67	37	10	26	57	20	38
August	49	11	115	38	44	40	44	45	49
September	38	21	27	30	3	14	106	26	33
TOTAL	206	102	251	136	388	102	221	96	188

York Factory National Historic Site

Visit Hours

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May		136						11	73
June		108	273	202	26	91	91	7	114
July		108	436	241	65	169	371	70	209
August		66	747	247	286	312	286	156	300
September		126	176	195	11	91	361	91	150
TOTAL		544	1,632	665	386	663	1,109	336	794

York Factory National Historic Site

National Parks and National Historic Sites in Saskatchewan

Grasslands National Park

Southeastern Saskatchewan near the Saskatchewan-Montana border; access by *Hwys 4 and 18*
Tel: (306) 298-2257 Fax: (306) 298-2042

Grasslands is the first national park to preserve a portion of the mixed prairie grasslands. Eavesdrop on a prairie dog town or learn about how Sitting Bull took refuge here after the battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876. Guided hikes, interpretive trails, bird watching, and nature photography are popular activities in Grasslands.

Prince Albert National Park

75 km N of Prince Albert, SK; accessible by *Hwys 2, 264, 263, and 240*

Tel: (306) 663-5322 Fax: (306) 663-5424

Prince Albert National Park protects a slice of the northern coniferous forest, which plays host to an abundance of wildlife. The park also contains many outstanding natural and cultural features, including the only fully protected white pelican nesting colony in Canada, and the isolated, lakeside cabin of conservationist Grey Owl. Special events and extensive interpretive programming help to make the diverse natural setting of Prince Albert come alive for the visitor. The townsite of Waskesiu located in the park provides extensive services for visitors.

Batoche National Historic Site

Batoche, SK -88 km NE of Saskatoon

Tel: (306) 423-6227 Fax: (306) 423-5400

Batoche displays the remains of the village of Batoche on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River. It was the last battlefield in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Louis Riel selected Batoche as the headquarters of his "Provisional Government of Saskatchewan". Several buildings have been restored within the park. The site depicts the lifestyles of the Métis of Batoche between 1860 and 1900- the trails they walked, their homes, their church, and the Battle of Batoche, May 9-12, 1885. Visitors can also see an award-winning half-hour multi-media show in the site's Visitor Reception Centre.

Fort Battleford National Historic Site

Battleford, SK -153 km NW of Saskatoon on the Yellowhead Highway

Tel: (306) 937-2621 Fax: (306) 937-3370

Fort Battleford showcases the role of the North West Mounted Police in the Canadian West. The fort was established in 1876 and abandoned in 1924. It offers five original buildings, four with period furniture, showing how the national architecture of the day was adapted to the Canadian west. The stockades and bastions are reconstructed, and the barracks has an interpretive display.

Fort Walsh National Historic Site

55 km S W of Maple Creek, SK on provincial road #271

Tel: (306) 662-3590/2645 Fax: (306) 662-2711

This former North West Mounted Police/Royal Canadian Mounted Police post (circa 1878-1883) was later used for 26 years (1942-1968) to breed horses for the force and to use in the Musical Ride. Take a guided tour of the fort's buildings, the Fort Walsh townsite, two cemeteries, and a reconstructed whiskey trading post. Visitors can also explore the ridge along Battle Creek on self-guided trails, and view exhibits in the Visitor Reception Centre.

Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site

5 minutes S of Abernethy, SK off Highway 22

Tel: (306) 333-2116 Fax: (306) 333-2210

Motherwell Homestead depicts the lifestyles, costumes, and architecture of the early 20th century. Costumed guides give you a glimpse of the life and career of pioneer farmer and politician, W.R. Motherwell, and his significant influence on the development of scientific agriculture in Western Canada.

GRASSLANDS NATIONAL PARK

You can eavesdrop on a prairie dog town to find out how these little animals thrive in their natural environment at Grasslands National Park. There's history here, too: Sitting Bull and his Sioux followers took refuge here from the United States Army after the battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876. Grasslands is the first representative of the original mixed-grass prairie ecosystem to be set aside in North America. The dominant vegetation of the 450 square km park (175 square-miles) is retired-grass prairie. The West Block features a glacial meltwater channel, the Frenchman River Valley, with deeply dissected plateaux, coulees, and erosion features. The East Block centres on the Kildeer badlands of the Rock and Morgan Creek areas, representing the Wood Mountain Upland.

PHONE NUMBER: (306) 298-2257

FAX: (306) 298-2042

LOCATION: Southwestern Saskatchewan, near the Montana border; access by Highway 4 and Highway 18.

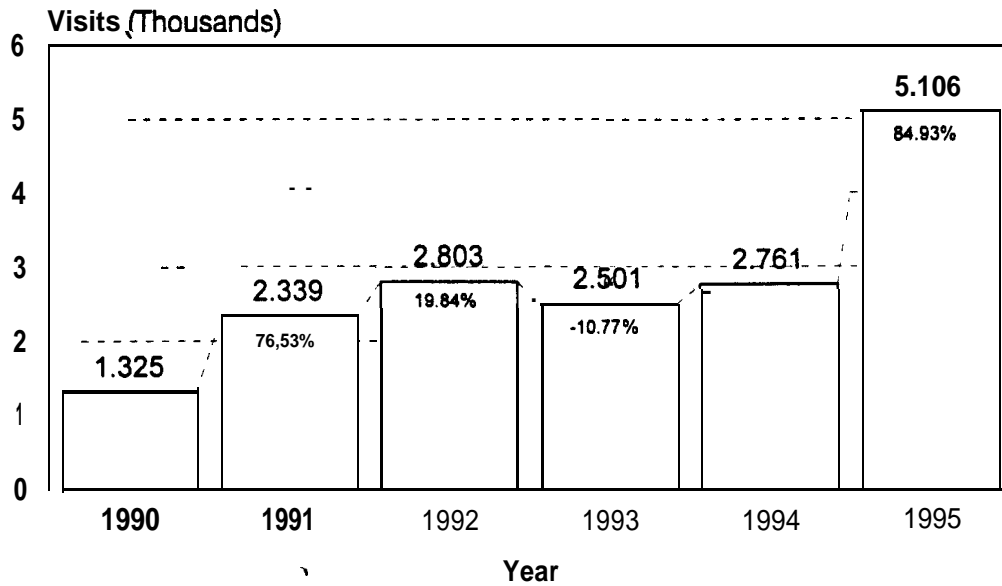
DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: The park is open year round. The Visitor Centre in Val Marie is open daily 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from Victoria Day in May until Labour Day in September. In the off-season it's open Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Peak season: April for bird watching; July and August.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: For day use, 1/2 a day; for camping 2 to 3 days.

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: Park staff offer guided hikes on Sundays in July and August. At other times, Park staff can arrange for a volunteer to accompany groups into the park. There's a self-guided Frenchman River Valley Ecotour brochure, and a self-guided audio cassette tour. No facilities or services are located in the Park. The West Block of the park is accessible by one main dry weather road. Access to the East Block is limited, with only a small part accessible in dry weather. Check with the Visitor Information Centre in Val Marie or the Rodeo Ranch Museum for road conditions and access routes. Campers should register at the Information Centre or the Rodeo Ranch Museum. Primitive camping is permitted away from the road and away from old ranch buildings. Open campfires are not allowed.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Environment Week, June; Canada Day, July 1; and Parks Day, mid-July.

Visits to Grasslands National Park



Grasslands National Park

Attendance increased 84.93% in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		11	9	10	10	19	12
February		4	23	9	5	14	11
March		12	8	9	20	37	17
April		37	23	73	48	24	41
May	75	302	99	266	167	216	188
June	334	518	568	474	400	1,158	575
July	400	605	796	726	914	2,005	908
August	299	562	678	668	701	1,262	728
September	138	206	235	176	379	287	237
October	55	47	121	62	72	59	69
November	16	26	38	20	32	23	26
December	8	9	5	8	13	2	8
TOTAL	1,325	2,339	2,803	2,501	2,761	5,106	2,806

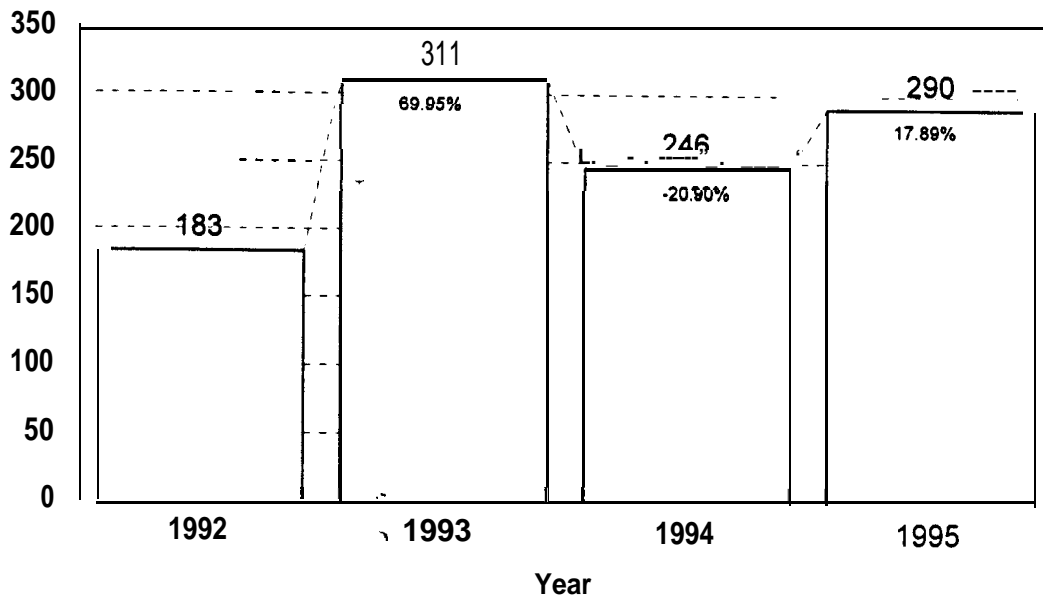
Grasslands National Park

Visit Days

MonthNear	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		11	9	10	10	19	12
February		4	23	9	5	17	12
March		12	8	9	20	335	77
April		37	23	73	52	24	42
May	123	352	116	281	173	233	213
June	369	533	609	485	420	1,197	602
July	424	642	862	778	964	2,962	1,105
August	304	593	908	781	749	1,308	774
September	158	266	252	200	424	293	266
October	55	4 9	133	62	75	70	74
November	16	26'	38	26	32	23	27
December	8	9	5	8	13	2	8
TOTAL	1,457	2,534	2,986	2,722	2,937	6,483	3,187

Grasslands National Park

East Block Visits (1992 - 1995)



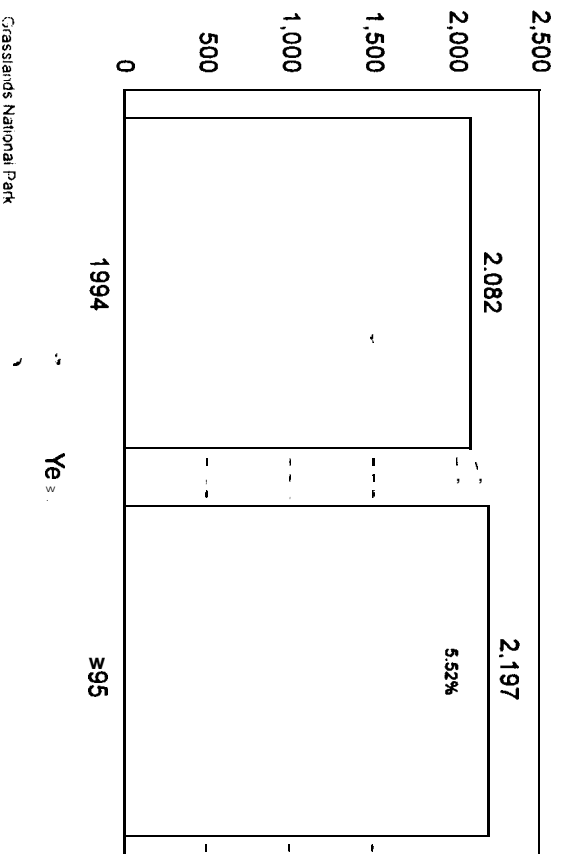
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East Block

MonthNear	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
April		36	9		11
May		39	6	28	18
June	39	41	18	67	41
July	78	83	129	96	97
August	49	57	54	99	65
September		30	30		15
October	17	25			11
TOTAL	183	311	246	290	258

Grasslands National Park

Visits to Visitor Reception Centre



Grasslands National Park

Visits to Visitor Reception Centre

Month/Year	1994	1995	Average
January	10	19	15
February	5	13	9
March	20	10	15
April	36	24	30
May	133	101	117
June	204	327	266
July	686	723	705
August	575	642	609
September	299	258	279
October	69	55	62
November	32	23	28
December	13	2	8
TOTAL	2,082	2,197	2,140

Grasslands National Park

Rodeo Ranch Museum (1992-1995)

Month/Year	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May			2	58	15
June	29	512	87	704	333
July	56	391	72	774	323
August	11	188	48	479	182
September			5	15	10
TOTAL	96	1,091	214	2,030	858

Grasslands National Park

Organized Groups (1992-1995)

Number of People

Month	1992	1993	1994	1995
May				5
June	47		15	
July				113
August	64			9
September			22	
TOTAL	111	0	37	127

Grasslands National Park

Campers (1994-1995)

Month/Year	1994	1995	Average
February		1	1
March		0	0
April	3	0	3
May	3	13	8
June	12	18	15
July	27	29	28
August	24	33	28
September	23	6	14
October	3	4	3
TOTAL	95	103	99

Grasslands National Park

Researchers & Trail Riders (1995)

Month	March	July
Researchers	27	
Trail Riders		270

Grasslands National Park

Extension - Volunteers

MonthNear	1994	1995
TOTAL	20	8

Grasslands National Park

PRINCE ALBERT NATIONAL PARK

On a trip from Saskatoon to Prince Albert National Park, the landscape gradually changes from poplar bluffs and grain fields to forests of aspen and evergreens. Roads wind through gentle hills, skirting spruce bogs and hugging lake shores. The national park's 400,000 hectares (1 million acres) is host to an abundance of wildlife, including deer, elk, moose, woodland caribou, wolf, lynx, otter, bison, blackbear, and 235 species of birds. On the southern edge of the great northern forest, Prince Albert National Park protects a small slice of the transition zone between parkland and boreal ecosystem. It has one of the few free roaming herds of plains bison in Canada, a colony of 9,000 white pelicans (the second largest in the country), pockets of rare fescue grassland, and the lakeside cabin of Grey Owl, a.k.a. Archie Belaney. You can hike or canoe and portage to Grey Owl's Cabin, the famous one room structure on Ajawaan Lake, where the naturalist, author, and orator lived for seven years with his wife and two beaver companions, Jellyroll and Rawhide.

PHONE NUMBER: (306) 663-5322

FAX: (306) 663-5424

LOCATION: 75 km north of the city of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, near the geographic centre of the province. Accessible by Highway 2 and 264, or Scenic Route, Highway 263.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: The Park is open year round: main campgrounds operate from early May to the end of September; Interpretive Centre is open daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from the end of June to September.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 3-4 days

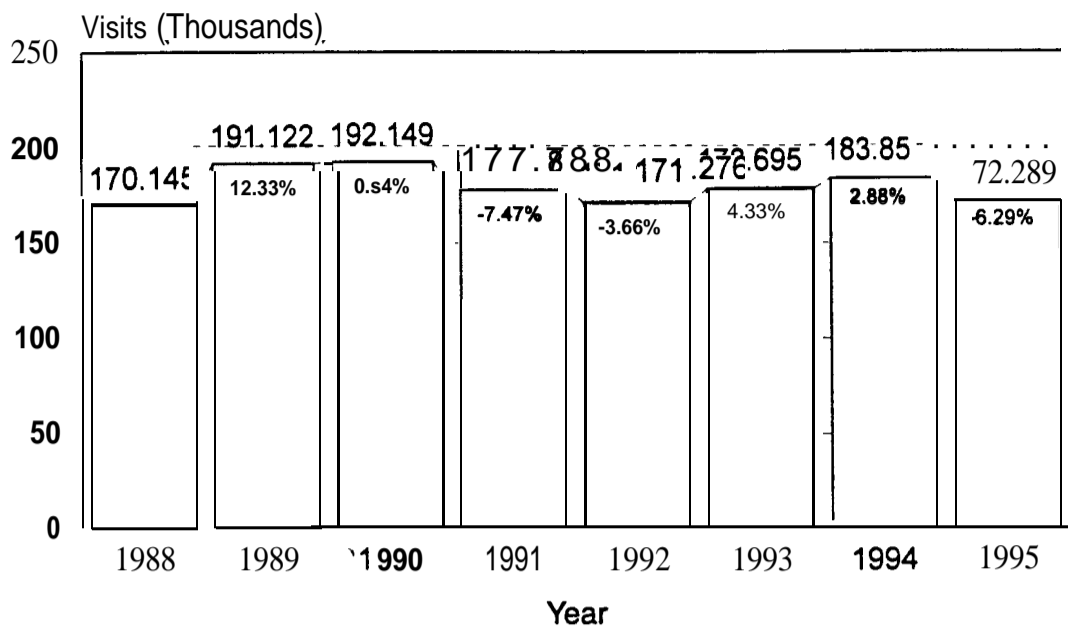
FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: self-guided nature trails; interpretive centre with exhibits, multi-image presentations and videos; Park interpreters; step on guides (book well in advance); special events can be arranged such as campfire and bush tea; bird walk, tour of historic log buildings. Other services: Waskesiu Village, 5 km inside the Park's east boundary, provides services; lodging (cabins, lodges, motels, hotels, international hotel); convention facilities; restaurants; grocery stores; gas station; gift shops. Recreational activities include hiking, horseback riding, paddlewheeler cruises, boating, fishing, canoeing, as well as backpacking, cycling and cross country skiing; six vehicle accessible campgrounds, ranging from fully services to primitive; picnic area with fire pits. Off-season activities: cross country skiing; snow shoeing; winter camping convention facilities and accommodation available.

GIFT SHOP: *Yes*

GROUP POLICIES: one vehicle accessible group tenting area;

SPECIAL EVENTS: July 1, Canada Day; mid-July, Waskesiu Children's Festival; mid-August, Heritage Day; February, Waskesiu Winter Festival.

Visits to Prince Albert National Park



Visits decreased in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	3,303	2,531	2,650	2,921	3,402	2,901	2,600	3,133	2,930
February	2,922	3,726	3,690	3,559	3,590	3,202	3,099	3,306	3,387
March	4,340	3,839	4,653	4,751	4,186	3,839	4,071	3,827	4,188
April	6,119	5,798	5,009	5,643	4,898	4,826	5,364	4,361	5,252
May	15,702	16,712	18,472	15,678	17,427	17,377	15,614	14,652	16,479
June	21,719	32,359	32,234	29,610	28,826	25,438	25,991	27,263	27,930
July	48,296	50,537	45,517	43,963	39,310	45,068	48,574	43,701	45,623
August	34,974	40,240	44,800	44,376	43,727	44,609	45,283	40,950	42,367
September	16,462	18,145	19,792	14,601	13,715	17,256	19,053	17,823	17,106
October	6,786	9,052	8,567	6,029	6,510	7,708	7,121	7,025	7,600
November	3,821	4,204	3,784	3,246	3,113	3,326	3,604	2,837	3,492
December	3,701	3,979	2,961	3,393	2,572	3,147	3,498	3,211	3,310
TOTAL	170,145	191,122	192,149	177,768	171,276	178,695	183,850	172,289	179,664

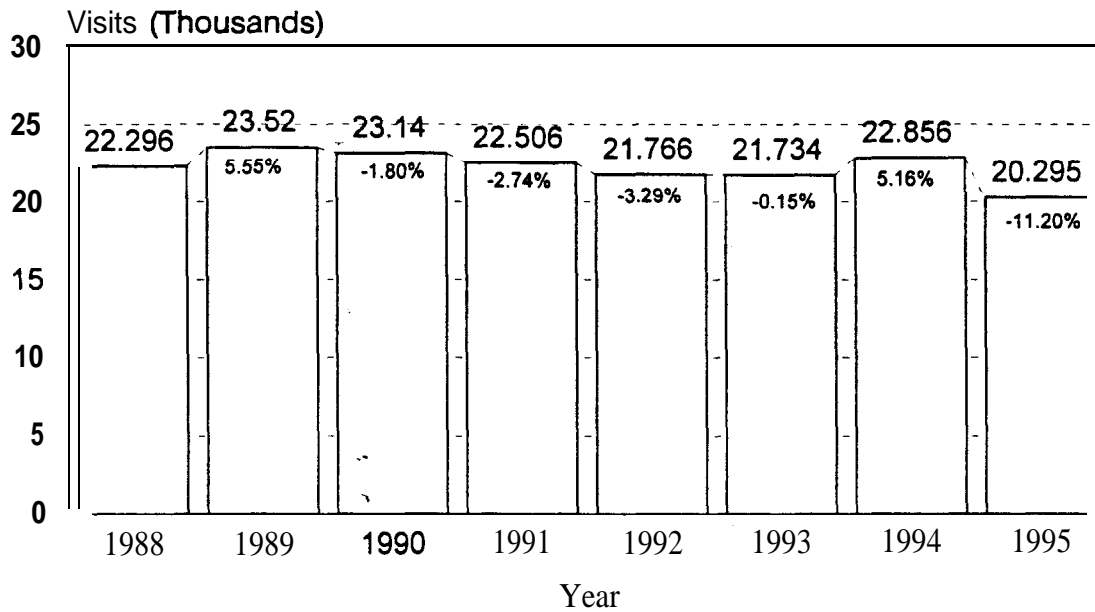
Prince Albert National Park

Visit Days

Month/Yea	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		5,062	5,300	5,842	6,804	5,802	5,200	6,266	5,035
February		7,452	7,380	7,118	7,179	6,404	6,196	6,613	6,043
March		7,678	9,306	9,502	8,372	7,678	8,142	7,653	7,291
April		26,091	22,541	25,394	22,041	21,717	24,136	19,624	20,193
May		75,204	83,124	70,542	34,854	78,197	70,263	66,835	59,877
June		145,615	145,053	133,246	129,717	114,464	116,958	122,685	113,467
July		227,416	204,827	197,924	176,895	202,805	218,583	196,656	178,138
August		160,699	201,600	199,692	196,772	200,739	203,683	184,276	168,433
September		81,652	89,064	65,705	61,718	77,651	85,739	80,205	67,717
October		18,103	17,134	12,058	13,020	15,417	14,241	14,050	13,003
November		4,750	7,568	6,492	6,226	6,652	16,217	5,675	6,698
December		4,496	5,962	6,786	5,144	6,294	15,731	6,422	6,354
TOTAL		764,218	798,859	740,301	668,742	743,820	785,089	716,960	652,249

Prince Albert National Park

Visits to Waskesiu Information Centre

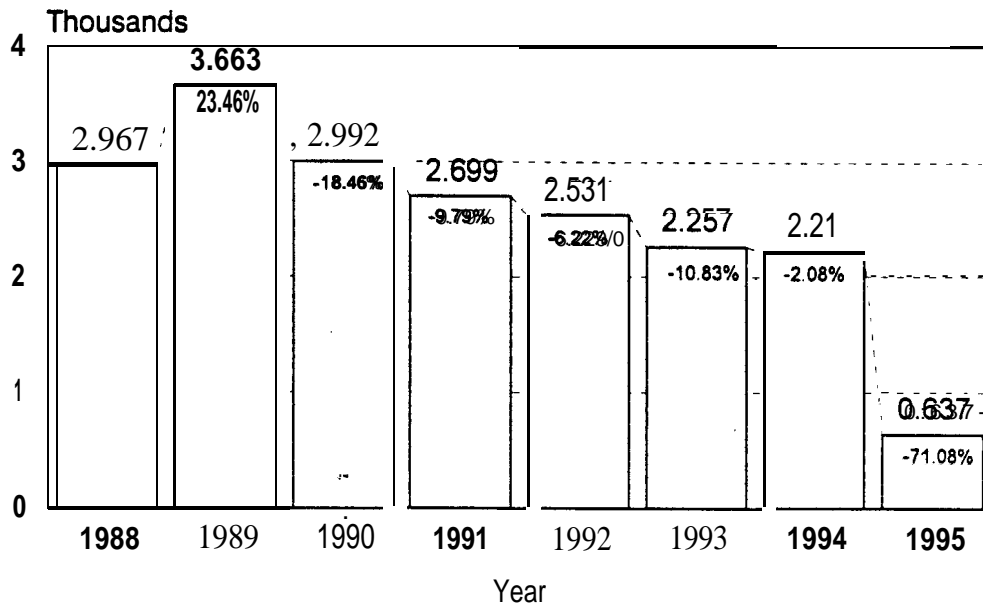


Visits to Waskesiu Information Centre

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	c	14	161	96	92	127	82	56	90
February	c	142	183	237	116	200	107	105	156
March	c	163	283	340	69	50	122	52	154
April	c	14	40	35	6	18	26	39	25
May	1,472	1,259	1,022	1,695	1,290	1,165	1,722	1,076	1,338
June	3,973	4,058	3,481	4,402	3,557	2,713	3,340	2,470	3,499
July	9,134	8,329	8,644	6,116	8,941	8,429	8,482	7,571	8,456
August	5,626	7,602	7,059	6,481	6,824	7,112	6,820	6,662	6,773
September	1,764	1,635	2,040	1,052	810	1,552	1,786	1,916	1,569
October	327	290	200	39	48	252	259	237	207
November	c	14	10	1	1	20	6	43	14
December	c	c	17	12	12	96	104	68	52
TOTAL	22,296	23,520	23,140	22,506	21,766	21,734	22,856	20,295	22,264

Prince Albert National Park

Party Nights at Narrows Campground

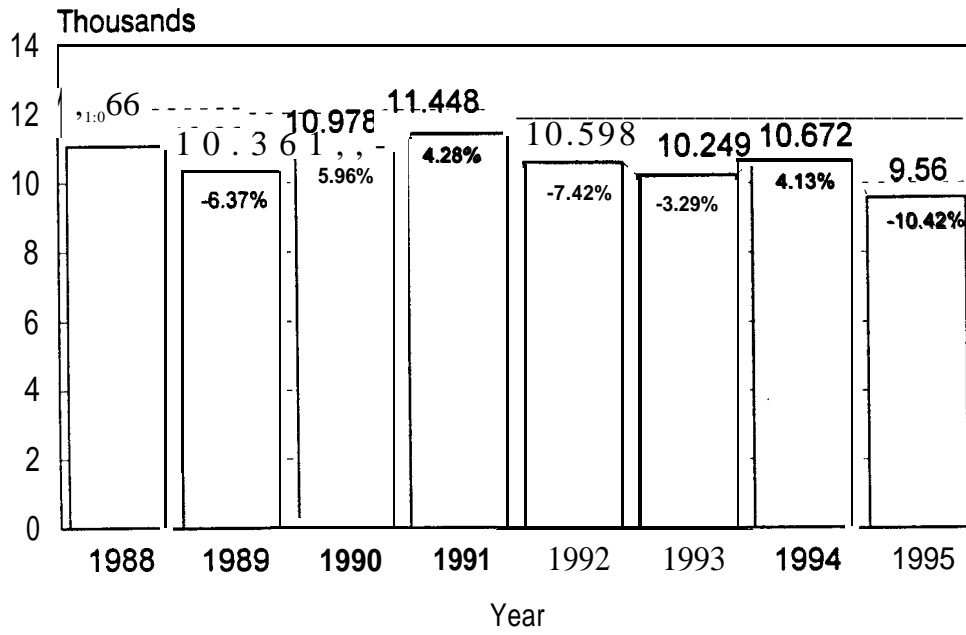


Party Nights at Narrows Campground

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	0	76	76	119	84	89	76	42	70
June	302	554	520	295	225	295	286	127	326
July	1,760	1,710	1,273	1,094	1,204	978	1,062	479	1,195
August	779	1,159	1,041	1,126	980	613	699	460	882
September	126	164	82	63	36	82	87	8	81
TOTAL	2,967	3,663	2,992	2,699	2,531	2,257	2,210	637	2,495

Prince Albert National Park

Party Nights at Townsite Trailer Park Campground

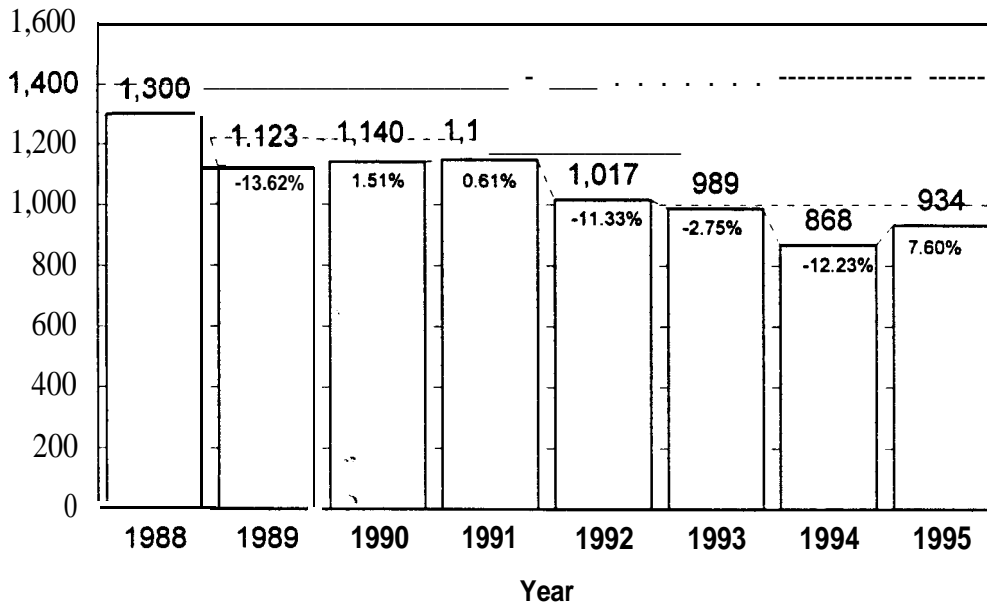


Party Nights at Townsite Trailer Park Campground

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	389	277	251	473	324	422	289	245	334
June	1,985	1,392	2,001	2,161	2,001	1,585	1,775	1,433	1,792
July	4,672	4,704	4,692	4,652	4,705	4,524	4,584	4,441	4,622
August	3,346	3,396	3,489	3,766	3,304	3,311	3,428	2,988	3,379
September	672	590	545	396	264	407	596	453	490
TOTAL	11,066	10,361	10,978	11,446	10,598	10,249	10,672	9,560	10,617

Prince Albert National Park

Party Nights at Namekus Lake Campground

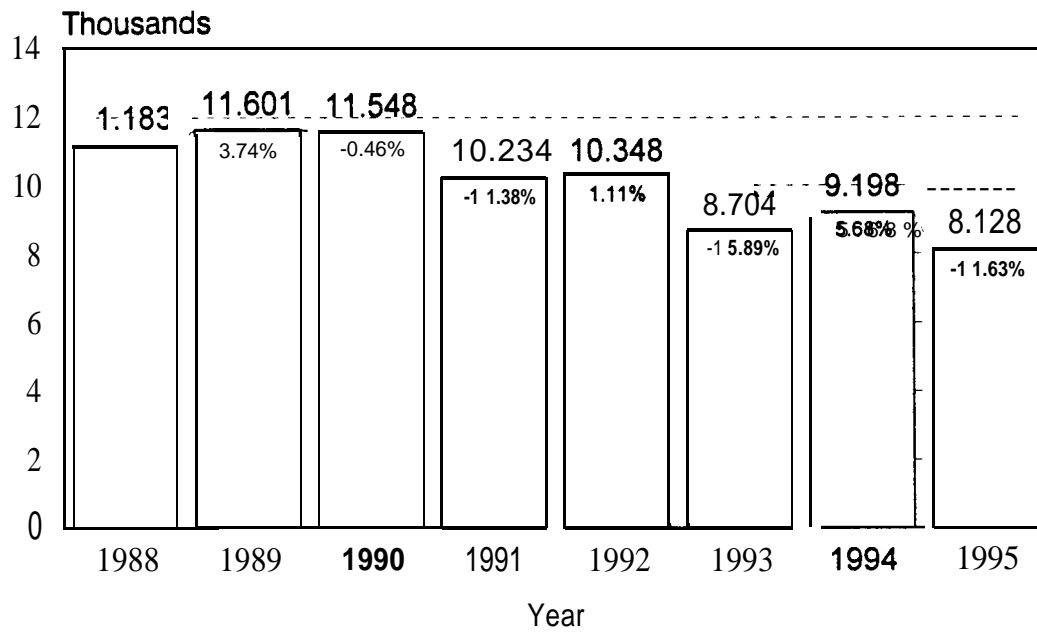


Party Nights at Namekus Lake Campground

MonthNear	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	72	35	37	79	51	73	22	51	53
June	304	215	269	316	213	175	168	163	233
July	496	492	366	362	373	386	302	300	385
August	337	305	363	346	361	292	277	306	323
September	91	76	105	42	19	63	79	94	71
TOTAL	1,300	1,123	1,140	1,147	1,017	989	868	934	1,065

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Party Nights at Beaver Glen Campground

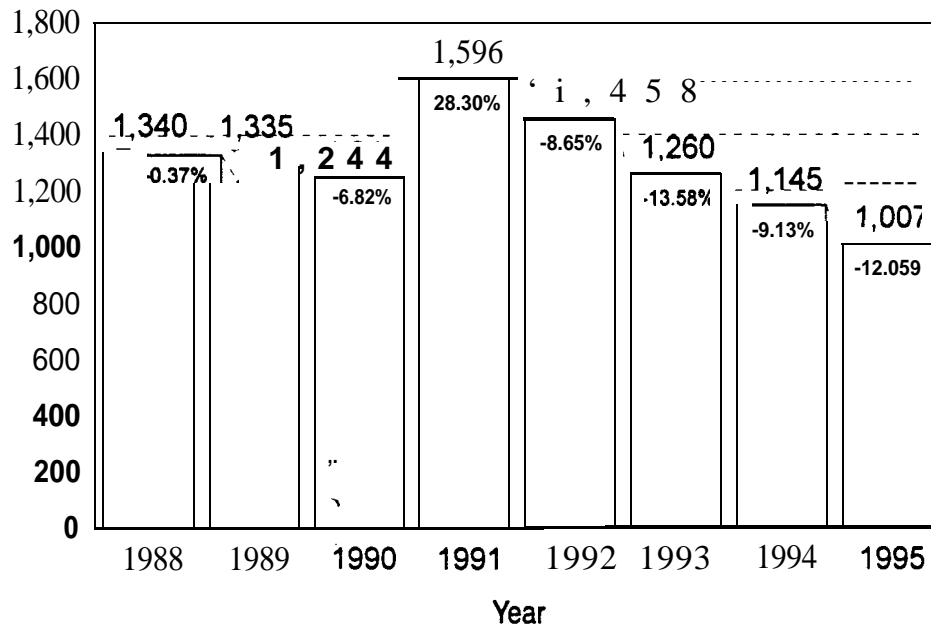


Party Nights at Beaver Glen Campground

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	409	283	238	0	188	214	119	144	228
June	1,788	1,304	1,750	1,420	1,105	702	929	731	1,216
July	5,611	5,988	5,681	4,984	5,305	4,337	4,831	4,049	5,098
August	2,932	3,655	3,597	3,669	3,640	3,155	3,117	2,888	3,332
September	443	371	282	161	110	296	202	316	273
TOTAL	11,183	11,601	11,548	10,234	10,348	8,704	9,198	8,128	10,118

Prince Albert National Park

Party Nights at Sandy Lake Campground

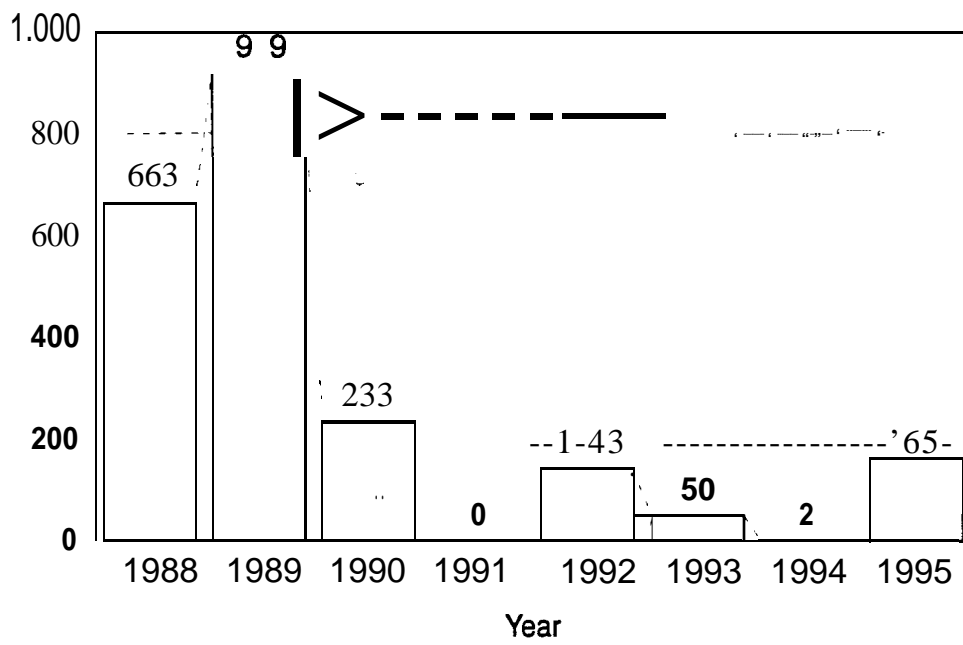


Party Nights at Sandy Lake Campground

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	84	58	107	129	96	76	57	72	65
June	270	231	210	294	253	225	208	198	236
July	585	564	505	564	629	479	483	356	521
August	299	404	363	540	460	404	344	288	388
September	102	78	59	69	20	76	53	93	69
TOTAL	1,340	1,335	1,244	1,596	1,458	1,260	1,145	1,007	1,298

Prince Albert National Park

Party Nights at Overflow Campground

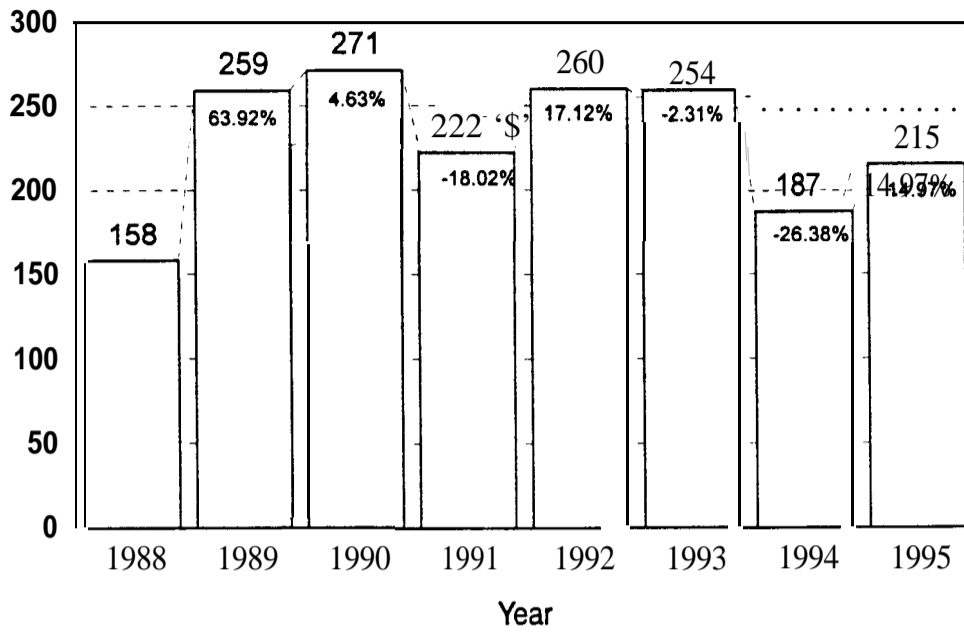


Party Nights at Overflow Campground

Month/Yea	1988	1989	1990,	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
June	145	216	172						67
July	518	260	61		63	45			118
August	c	443			80	5	2	165	99
	663	919	233		143	50	2	165	272

Prince Albert National Park

Party Nights at Trappers Lake Campground

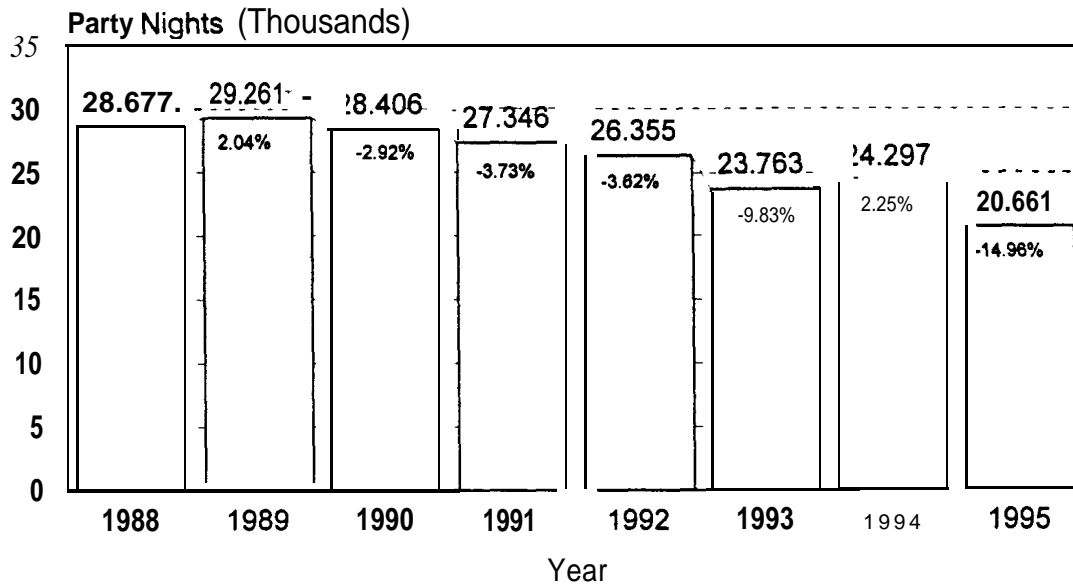


Party Nights at Trappers Lake Campground

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	0	19	25	20	32	10	7	13	16
June	0	20	52	53	52	70	63	63	47
July	88	104	88	63	92	82	61	72	81
August	60	108	96	80	76	92	40	54	76
September	10	8	10	6	8	0	16	13	9
TOTAL	158	259	271	222	260	254	187	215	228

Prince Albert National Park

Camping Totals 1988-1995



Prince Albert National Park.

The campgrounds included were: Narrows, Townsite Trailer Park, Namekus Lake, Beaver Glen, Sandy Lake, Overflow & Trappers Lake.

BATOCHÉ NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Batoche National Historic Site displays the remains of the village of Batoche on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River. It was the last battlefield in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Batoche, then a community of about 500 people, was the place Métis leader Louis Riel had selected as the headquarters of his provisional government. Several buildings have been restored within the park. The site depicts the lifestyles of the Métis of Batoche between 1860 and 1900- the trails they walked, their homes, their church, and the Battle of Batoche, May 9-12, 1885. You can still see segments of the trenches used during the Rebellion's climatic battle.

PHONE NUMBER: (306) 423-5540

FAX: (306) 423-5400

LOCATION: Batoche, Saskatchewan, 88 km northeast of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Victoria Day weekend, May, to Thanksgiving, October. May and June, September and October 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; July and August, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Peak season: May to mid-August.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 3 hours

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: there is an audio-visual presentation and exhibit, walking tour of the battlefield, military encampment, historic buildings, and the remains of the village. The visitor reception centre houses an exhibit hall, washrooms, handicrafts, and food concessions.

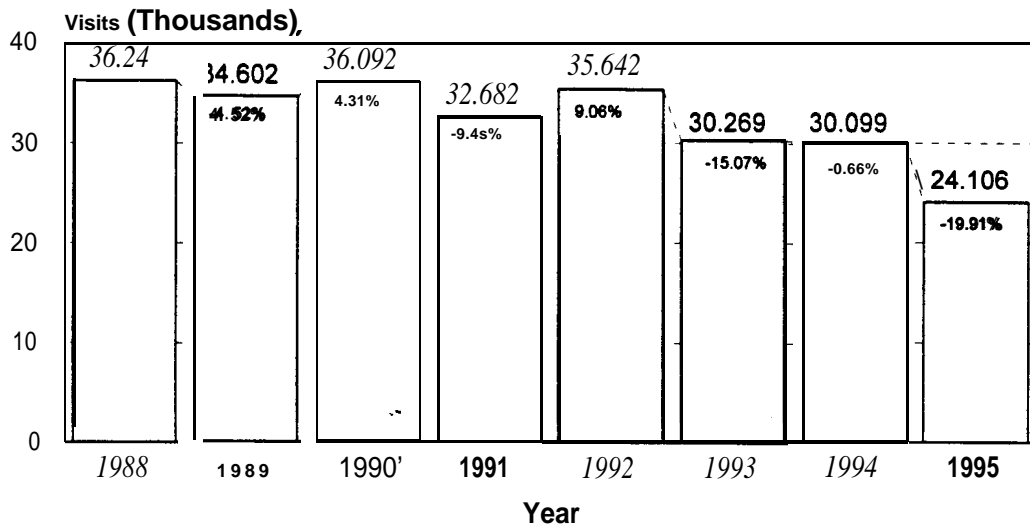
SERVICES FOR VISITORS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS: Paths are wheelchair accessible; special needs access equipment available upon request.

GIFT SHOP: Yes

GROUP POLICIES: Historic interpreters guide groups through the park on a pre-book basis,

SPECIAL EVENTS: Environment Week, June; Canada Day, July 1; Parks Day, mid-July. Inquire about other special activities throughout the season.

Visits to Batoche National Historic Site



Batoche National Historic Site

There are a few reasons contributing to the 19.9% decrease in attendance. The number of family groups visiting the site have decreased. A number of local communities have sponsored day long community events. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	30	39	40	65	33	37	21	26	36
February	45	82	142	93	32	59	23	55	66
March	138	87	165	165	124	128	90	84	123
April	252	306	394	428	484	161	78	99	275
May	4,016	3,863	4,614	4,461	4,683	3,171	2,572	2,741	3,793
June	8,536	8,864	8,985	6,515	9,263	8,500	8,829	7,704	8,847
July	9,855	9,381	10,547	8,786	10,082	6,861	6,532	5,845	8,881
August	7,614	7,184	6,520	6,556	7,023	6,925	5,939	4,294	6,507
September	4,347	3,331	3,703	2,654	2,549	1,981	2,995	2,498	3,007
October	1,316	1,293	924	676	893	592	912	846	932
November	48	124	35	29	137	25	80	0	57
December	41	48	43	32	139	29	48	114	62
TOTAL	36,240	34,802	36,092	32,682	35,642	30,269	30,099	24,106	32,467

Batoche National Historic Site

Visit Hours

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		137	140	228	116	130	74	91	131
February		287	497	326	112	207	81	193	243
March		305	578	578	434	448	315	294	422
April		1,071	1,379	1,496	1,694	564	273	347	975
May		13,521	16,149	15,684	17,091	11,099	9,002	9,594	13,163
June		31,024	31,378	29,803	32,421	29,750	17,658	26,964	28,426
July		32,834	36,915	30,751	35,287	30,314	29,662	20,458	30,917
August		25,144	22,820	22,946	24,581	24,238	20,787	15,029	22,221
September		11,659	12,961	9,289	8,922	6,934	10,483	8,743	9,656
October		4,526	3,234	3,073	3,126	2,072	3,192	2,261	3,069
November		434	123	102	480	88	210	0	205
December		166	151	112	487	102	168	399	227
TOTAL		121,107	126,322	114,387	124,747	105,942	92,104	64,371	109,654

Batoche National Historic Site

FORT BATTLEFORD NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Fort Battleford National Historic Site showcases the role of the North West Mounted Police in the Battleford district and in the Canadian west. The fort was established in 1976 and abandoned in 1924. It offers five original NWMP buildings, four with period furniture, showing how the national architecture of the day was adapted to the Canadian west. It depicts the Commanding Officer's residence and the officers' quarters. The stockade and bastions are reconstructed, and the barracks includes an interpretive display.

PHONE NUMBER: (306) 937-2621

FAX: (306) 937-3370

LOCATION: Battleford Saskatchewan, 153 km north-west of Saskatoon on the Yellowhead Highway #16.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: May, June, September and October, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; July and August, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 1 1/2 to 2 hours

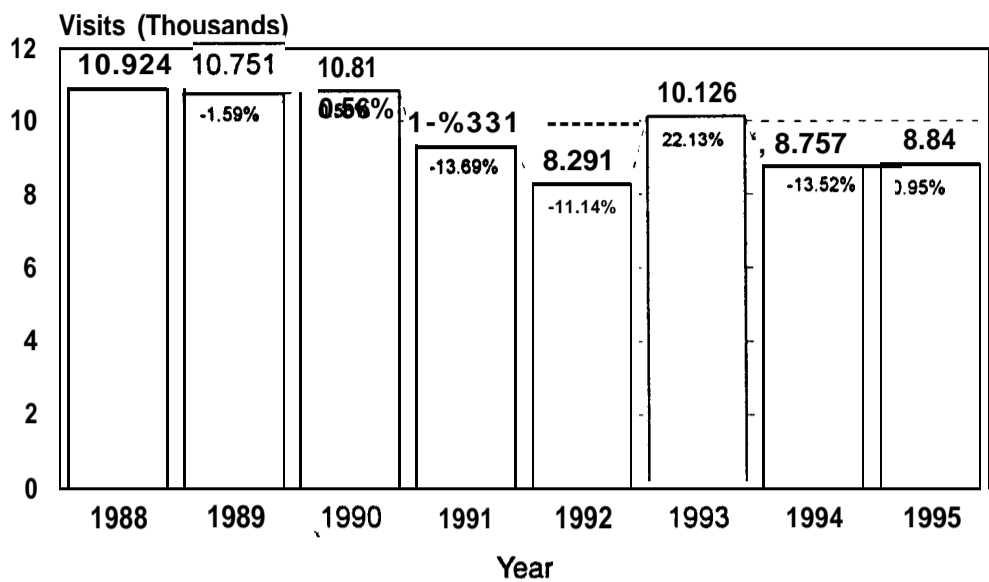
FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: Guided tours with costumed interpreters; video presentations; interpretive exhibits and artifacts from the Northwest Rebellion of 1885; visitor reception centre; picnic area; washrooms; ample parking for busses.

SERVICES FOR VISITORS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS: All buildings are wheelchair accessible; an electric wheelchair is available upon request.

GROUP POLICIES: Provisions for organized groups.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Canada Day, July 1; Childrens' Days, June; Parks Day, mid-July; Old Fashioned Picnic, August.

Visits to Fort Battleford National Historic Site



Fort Battleford National Historic Site

(See Appendix B).

Visits

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	1,263	1,289	1,278	713	989	743	525	517	915
June	2,923	2,987	3,774	3,441	2,282	3,590	3,225	3,210	3,179
July	3,667	3,269	2,632	2,606	2,109	2,129	2,071	2,616	2,637
August	1,591	2,104	2,259	1,579	2,058	1,878	2,205	1,504	1,947
September	1,124	813	775	646	711	1,477	588	513	856
October	357	245	94	144	141	309	143	80	199
November		43							5
TOTAL	10,924	10,751	10,810	9,331	8,291	10,126	8,757	8,340	9,729

Fort Battleford National Historic Site

Visit Hours

MonthNear	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1895	Average
May		1,985	1,967	1,098	1,524	1,145	808	796	1 32
June		4,600	5,811	5,299	3,514	5,529	4,966	4,943	4,952
July		4,741	3,816	3,779	3,059	3,087	3,002	3,793	3,611
August		3,051	3,275	2,269	2,985	2,723	3,197	2,761	2,897
September		1,220	1,162	1,272	1,067	2,216	882	770	1,227
October		367	141	216	211	464	214	120	247
November		65							65
TOTAL		16,028	16,173	13,953	12,359	15,162	13,069	13,183	12,491

Fort Battleford National Historic Site

FORT WALSH NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Near the Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park is Fort Walsh National Historic Site. The Fort was built in 1875 by the North West Mounted Police, and abandoned in 1883. The Mounted Police were sent in to stope the illegal American whiskey trade, and mediate with the Sioux who had followed Chief Sitting Bull across the Canadian border after the Battle of Little Big Horn. From 1942 to 1968 the Mounted Police bred horses here, including those used in the world famous Musical Ride. The fort is under restoration to the 1882 period; and FarWell's trading post has been reconstructed and furnished to 1872 period.

PHONE NUMBER: (306) 662-2645

FAX: (306) 662-2711

LOCATION: 55 km southwest of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, on Provincial Road 271.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Victoria Day weekend (May) to Thanksgiving (October), daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Peak season: July.

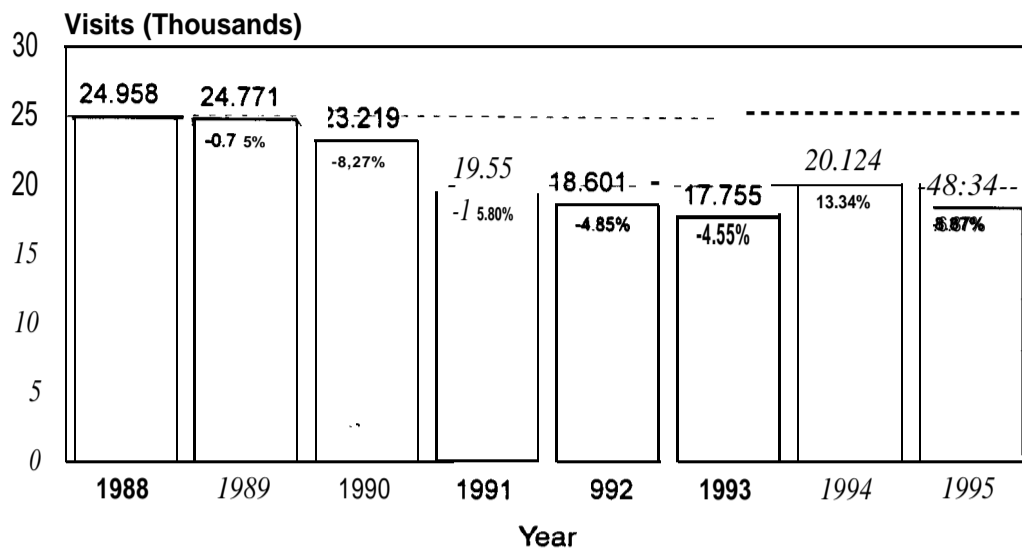
LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: At least 2 hours.

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: visitor reception centre with museum and display area; interpretive programs at Fort and Farwell's trading post; self-guided tours of the townsite, and the two cemeteries. Other services; visitor reception centre, with washrooms, food services, and picnic sites. A bus services within the park will take you to various sites.

GROUP POLICIES: Groups should pre-book at least two weeks in advance.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Canada Day, July 1; Parks Day, mid-July.

Visits to Fort Walsh National Historic Site



Fort Walsh National Historic Site

Attendance decreased 8.87% in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	1,977	1,195	1,204	1,077	1,045	818	900	654	1,109
June	5,059	4,532	4,688	3,619	4,027	4,752	3,471	3,798	4,268
July	8,638	9,923	8,060	6,493	5,940	5,366	7,574	6,310	7,289
August	6,556	7,417	6,969	5,975	5,875	5,230	6,454	6,015	6,311
September	2,137	1,403	2,025	1,765	1,195	1,136	1,422	1,372	1,557
October	591	301	273	415	519	453	303	191	381
TOTAL	24,958	24,771	23,219	19,560	18,601	17,755	20,124	18,340	20,915

Fort Walsh National Historic Site

Visit Hours

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May		3,107	3,130	2,800	2,717	2,127	2,340	1,700	2,560
June		11,783	12,189	9,929	10,470	12,355	9,025	9,875	10,804
July		25,800	20,956	16,897	15,444	13,952	19,692	16,406	18,450
August		19,284	18,119	15,535	15,275	13,598	16,780	15,639	16,319
September		3,648	5,265	4,589	3,107	2,954	3,697	3,567	3,832
October		783	710	1,079	1,349	1,178	788	497	912
TOTAL		64,405	60,369	50,830	48,363	46,163	52,322	47,684	52,877

Fort Walsh National Historic Site

MOTHERWELL HOMESTEAD NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

MotherWell Homestead National Historic Site depicts the lifestyles, costumes, and architecture of the early 20th century. Costumed guides give you a glimpse of the life of pioneer farmer and politician, W.R. MotherWell. MotherWell laid out his farm into quadrants to separate the four main functions - the Dugout Quadrant, the farm's source of water; the Garden Quadrant, where the family's vegetables were produced; the Barn Quadrant, centre of the livestock operation; and the House Quadrant, the farmstead's showcase. MotherWell was a leader in adapting advanced dryland farming techniques

PHONE NUMBER: (306) 333-2116

FAX: (306) 333-2210

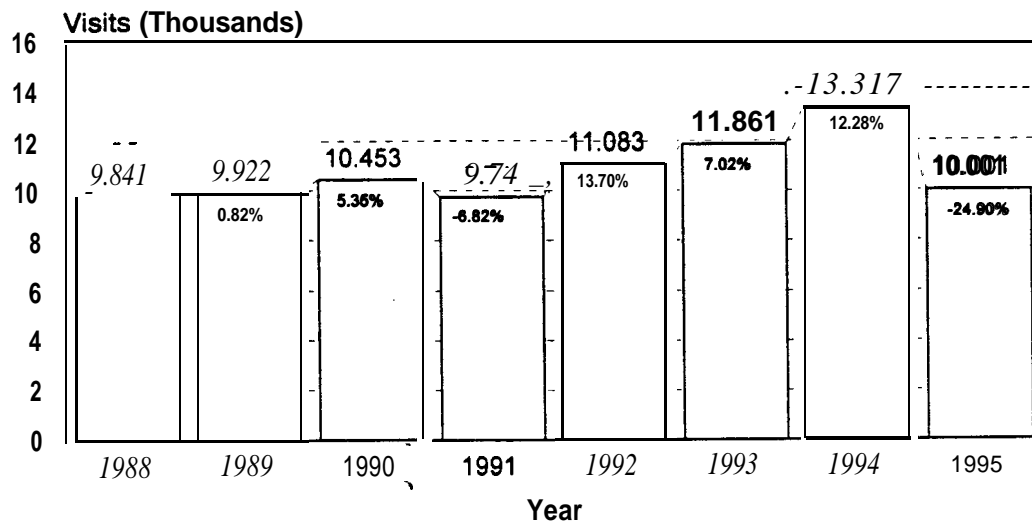
LOCATION: 97 km northeast of Regina, Saskatchewan, Highway 10; one hour southwest of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Highway 10.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Victoria Day to Thanksgiving Day; May - June 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; July - August, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; September - October 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Peak season: June, July and August.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 2 1/2 hours, except during special events.

FACILITIES/SERVICES. Educational and interpretive programs: Tours; special events; animals and animation activities dealing with themes relating to Motherwell, his career, and his influence on scientific agriculture in western Canada. Off-season activities: Guided tours.

Visits to Motherwell National Historic Site



Motherwell National Historic Site

A few reasons contributed to the 24.9% decrease in attendance. A major special events day rained out and fees were introduced in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1988	198s	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	670	761	564	766	694	452	739	573	655
June	2,170	2,042	2,625	2,672	2,677	3,129	3,132	2,944	2,674
July	3,535	3,391	3,365	3,093	3,357	3,605	4,022	2,547	3,389
August	2,212	2,421	2,321	2,350	3,127	3,532	3,542	2,609	2,791
September	1,000	1,015	1,297	573	952	1,067	1,194	915	1,002
October	254	292	261	276	276	176	356	213	267
TOTAL	9,641	9,922	10,453	9,740	11,083	11,061	13,317	10,001	10,777

Motherwell National Historic Site

Visit Hours

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May		1,522	1,166	1,532	1,366	904	1,478	1,146	1,305
June		4,084	5,250	5,344	5,354	6,258	6,264	5,688	5,492
July		6,762	6,730	6,186	6,714	7,010	8,044	5,694	6,737
August		4,842	4,642	4,720	6,254	7,064	7,684	5,018	5,746
September		2,030	2,594	1,146	1,904	2,134	2,388	1,830	2,004
TOTAL		584	522	552	552	352	776	426	538
		19,844	20,906	19,480	22,166	23,722	26,634	20,002	21,822

Motherwell National Historic Site

National Parks and National Historic Sites in Northwest Territories

Aulavik National Park

On northern Banks Island, NWT

Tel: (403) 979-3248 Fax: (403) 9794491

Aulavik is over 12,000 square kilometres of undeveloped wilderness. Features include deeply cut river-canyons, rugged desert-like badlands, and numerous archaeological sites. Ideal for wilderness rafting and canoeing is the **Thomsen River**, Canada's most northerly navigable river.

Auyuittuq National Park Reserve

Almost entirely within the **Arctic Circle** on the northern shore of **Baffin Island's Cumberland Peninsula**

Tel: (403) 979-6277 Fax: (403) 9794539

This rugged mountain tundra park features active glaciers, deep valleys, spectacular fjords, and many species of arctic mammals and birds.

Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve

Northern extremity of Arctic Archipelago; *separated from* Greenland by Robeson Channel

Tel: (403) 979-6277 Fax: (403) 9794539

Ellesmere Island protects the most remote, fragile, rugged, and most northerly lands in North America. Natural features include high mountains, deeply cut plateaux, polar desert, and Arctic tundra landscape.

Ivvavik National Park

Adjacent to Alaska; **800 km NW of Whitehorse, YK**

Tel: (403) 979-3248 Fax: (403) 9794491

Ivvavik National Park, located in northern Yukon, has a unique non-glaciated landscape. Features include the **Firth River**, abundant wildlife, and significant archaeological and historical points of interest.

Nahanni National Park Reserve

148 km NW of Fort Simpson, NWT

Tel: (403) 695-2310 Fax: (403) 695-2446

One of North America's wildest and most spectacular rivers, the South **Nahanni**, rushes through this long narrow park in the southwest corner of the Territories. Four great canyons line the river and at Virginia Falls, the river plunges twice the height of Niagara Falls in a breathtaking cascade of unsurpassed beauty. **Sulphur** hot springs, alpine tundra, mountain ranges, and forests of spruce and aspen are some of the other natural highlights. Many species of fish, birds, and mammals have also been **observed** in the park. **Nahanni** offers the adventurous visitor a **once-in-a-life-time** experience with nature at its best. A large new Visitor Centre in Fort Simpson features extensive displays on the history, culture, and geography of the area.

Wood Buffalo National Park (NWT office)

Fort Smith, NWT

Tel: (403) 872-2349 Fax: (403) 872-3910

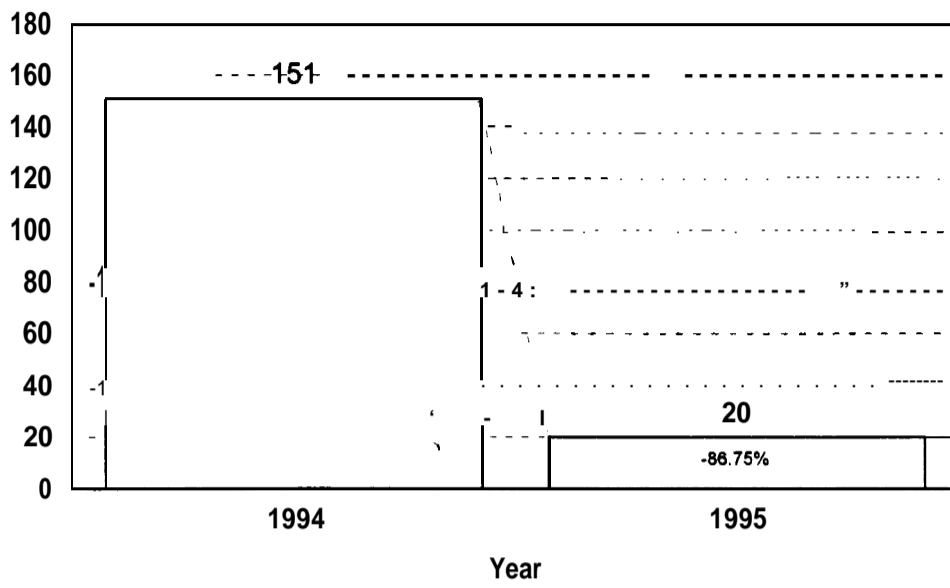
Canada's largest national park offers a rich variety of landscapes. Designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site, Wood Buffalo is an excellent example of boreal forest with meandering streams, shallow lakes, and large gypsum cliffs. The park's unusual geography also yields one of North America's most extensive landscapes of sinkholes, underground rivers, caves, and sunken valleys. It is also home to two thousand bison, the largest **free-roaming** herd in the world. Visitors can experience this rare and **wonderful** wilderness through such interpretive activities as bison creeps and salt plains walks.

Aulavik National Park

Aulavik National Park is a 12,225 square kilometre wilderness area situated on northern Banks Island, N. W. T., the most westerly island in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. The closest settlement to the park, and the only settlement on Banks Island, is Sachs Harbour, some 250 kilometres to the southwest of the southern park boundary. Inuvialuit from Sachs Harbour retain all subsistence hunting, trapping, and fishing rights within the park boundaries. Inuvik, some 700 kilometres south of the park, acts as the regional gateway to Aulavik. With the possible exception of cruise ship visits, most visitors would make their way to Aulavik via charter aircraft from Inuvik. There are no facilities or services offered within Aulavik National Park.

Contact: Aulavik National Park
 General Delivery
 Sachs Harbour, NWT
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 Telephone: (403) 690-3904
 F A X : (403) 690-4808

Visits to Aulavik National Park Reserve



Aulavik National Park Reserve

Visits

MonthNear	1994	1995
June	2	3
July	13	10
August	41	7
September	95	
YTD	151	20

Aulavik National Park Reserve

Visit Days

Month Year	1994	1995
June	2	5
July	59	10
Aug	127	9
Sept	95	
TOTAL	283	24

Aulavik National Park Reserve

Use Type by Year

User/Year	1994	1995
Adventure Tourist & Expeditions	96	
Research, Pilots & Crew	31	20
Other	24	
TOTAL	151	20

Aulavik National Park Reserve

Visits by User Type

Visits	1994	1995
Adventure Tourists	8	
Expedition	88	
Pilots & Crew	31	14
Research		6
Other	24	
TOTAL	151	20

Aulavik National Park Reserve

Visit Days by User Type

Visit Days	1994	1995
Adventure Tourists	64	
Expedition	88	
Pilots & Crew	35	18
Research		6
Other	96	
TOTAL	283	24

Aulavik National Park Reserve

AUYUITTUO NATIONAL PARK RESERVE

Auyittuq translates to “the land that never melts”. Auyittuq is known for its high peak mountains as the Switzerland of the North. This spectacular park reserve is an arctic wilderness of jagged mountain peaks, deep valleys, steep-walled ocean fiords and eternal glacier ice. At the heart of the park is the massive Penny Ice Cap, whose radiating valley glaciers are still actively shaping the land. The glaciers flow down into the surrounding treeless valleys, where they melt in to swift rivers that rush over the rock and tundra valley floors to the ocean. Here, at the Arctic Circle, winter gives way to the brief arctic summer while darkness and daylight take turns dominating the land. This powerful landscape reflects the Inuit belief that time is infinite and unending.

PHONE NUMBER: (819) 473-8828

FAX: (819) 473-8612

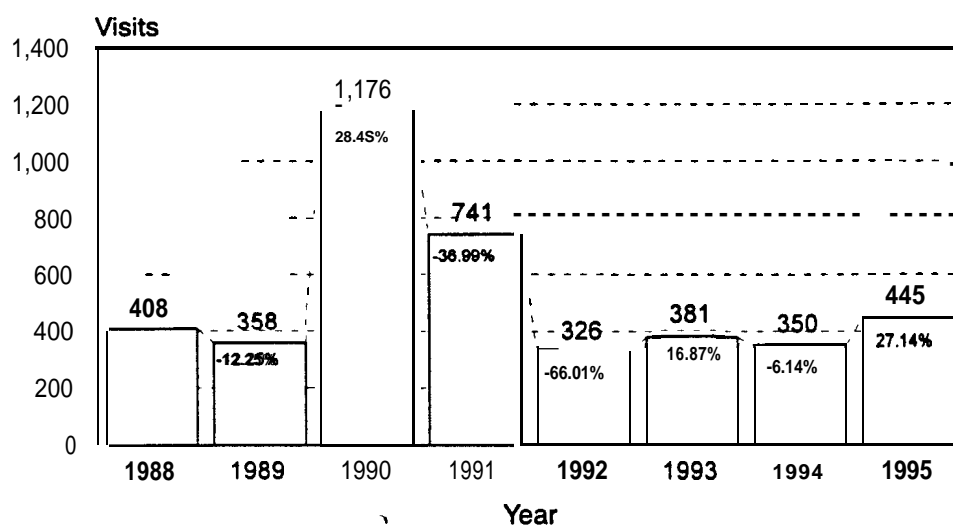
LOCATION: The southeastern portion of Baffin Island, Northwest Territories.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday for Pangnirtung and Broughton Island. Visitor Reception Centre is open October to June: 8:30 a.m. -5:00 p.m. July to September: Monday to Friday, 8:30 p.m. -5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm; Saturdays & Sundays, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: One to ten days.

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Natural experiences: Climbing, skiing on the icefields, snowmobiling, backpacking, boating and hiking. Ride to the park by snowmobile (November to May) depending on the condition of the ice. Ride to the park by bead, must be previously arranged. Group trips are available with an outfitter, reservations must be made through Angmarlik Visitor Centre. The Pangnirtung Visitor Centre offers educational exhibits, a VHF movie called Auyittuq is available for purchase. Videos and pamphlets are available.

Visits to Auyuittuq National Park Reserve



Visits increased 27.14% in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	3	1	6	8	0	0	0	8	3
February	0	0	0	28	8	0	0	0	5
March	6	12	8	60	7	12	10	1	15
April	19	23	83	215	26	36	18	58	60
May	21	7	60	113	8	33	6	41	36
June	10	27	53	63	20	49	22	12	32
July	180	166	363	132	133	158	173	209	192
August	15.9	92	519	120	10s	83	118	103	163
September	11	30	56	2	13	10	3	7	17
October	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	6	2
November	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
December	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	408	358	1,176	741	326	381	350	445	523

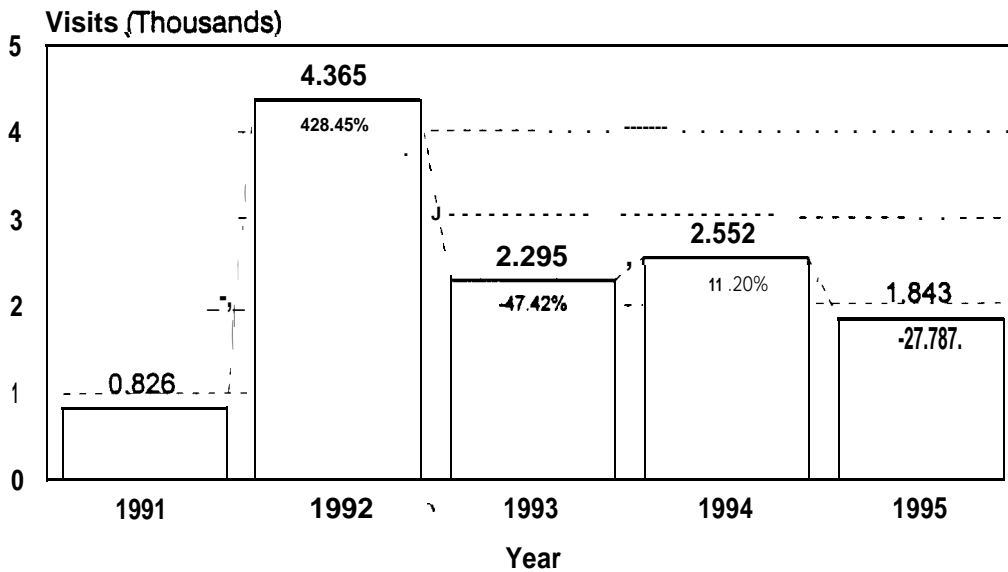
Auyuittuq National Park Reserve

Visit Days

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1996	Average
January		1	14	8	0	0	0	72	12
February		0	0	28	40	0	0	8	10
March		72	32	150	61	198	60	7	73
April		136	124	606	264	492	233	478	292
May		42	124	399	36	202	111	164	135
June		162	167	346	231	454	220	175	220
July		996	1,362	1,477	1,294	1,654	1,615	1,322	1,215
August		552	2,021	1,197	1,121	1,280	1,378	1,384	1,117
September		160	105	30	124	126	58	324	116
October		0	6	0	9	0	0	24	5
November		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
December		0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL		2,143	3,957	4,243	3,160	4,406	3,675	3,958	3,195

Auyuittuq National Park Reserve

Visits to Visitor Reception Centre, Pangnirtung



Visitor Reception Centre

* Visitor Reception Centre opened in May 1991

Month/Year	1991	1992	1993	1994	1996	Average
January	-	28	122	175	51	94
February	-	83	163	520	56	206
March	-	93	34	36	49	53
April	-	74	108	182	152	129
May	205	99	171	148	240	171
June	116	73	127	n/a	225	108
July	191	1,672	752	651	399	733
August	191	1,409	436	452	376	573
September	12	342	192	160	141	169
October	15	119	54	56	47	56
November	91	346	37	139	67	136
December	5	37	99	33	40	43
TOTAL	626	4,365	2,295	2,552	1,843	2,376

Auyuittuq National Park Reserve

Use Type by Year

User/Year	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Adventure Tourist & Expeditions	577	271	373	341	340
Research, Pilots & Crew	2	8	0	3	19
Other	162	43	8	6	86

Auyuttuq National Park Reserve

Visits by User Type

Visits	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Adventure Tourists	557	250	328	312	284
Expedition	20	21	45	29	56
Pilots & Crew					8
Military		4			
Research	2	8	0	3	11
Other	162	43	8	6	86
TOTAL	741	326	381	350	445

Auyuituq National Park Reserve

Visit Days by User Type

Visit Days	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Adventure Tourists	3176	2574	3608	3456	2534
Expedition	470	289	745	187	1077
Pilots & Crew					66
Military		12			
Research	10	143		12	72
Other	587	162	55	20	209
TOTAL	4243	3180	4406	3675	3958

Auyuituq National Park Reserve

ELLESMERE ISLAND NATIONAL PARK RESERVE

Ellesmere Island national park Reserve is the world's most northerly national park. During the brief arctic summer, the sun remains high in the sky, bathing the land in continuous daylight. There are no trees. The scale of the land is both immense and intimate. Glaciers on a mountainside, fifteen kilometres away, seem to be within reach. Animals in the park are unafraid of people. Long-tailed jaegers may hover in front of you, while caribou approach closely. The signs of men and women are still clearly evident even though some are 4,000 years old. A stone fox trap, a tent ring and scattered remains of the equipment of a North Pole exploration all speak of the courage and the adventurous spirit of those who first came to this solitude at the top of the world. Ellesmere is a polar dessert, with an annual precipitation of only 6 cm. The park is home to Arctic hares and wolves, muskox and Peary caribou. Thirty species of birds nest in the area during the summer. This includes arctic terns, ringed plovers, ruddy turnstones and red knots.

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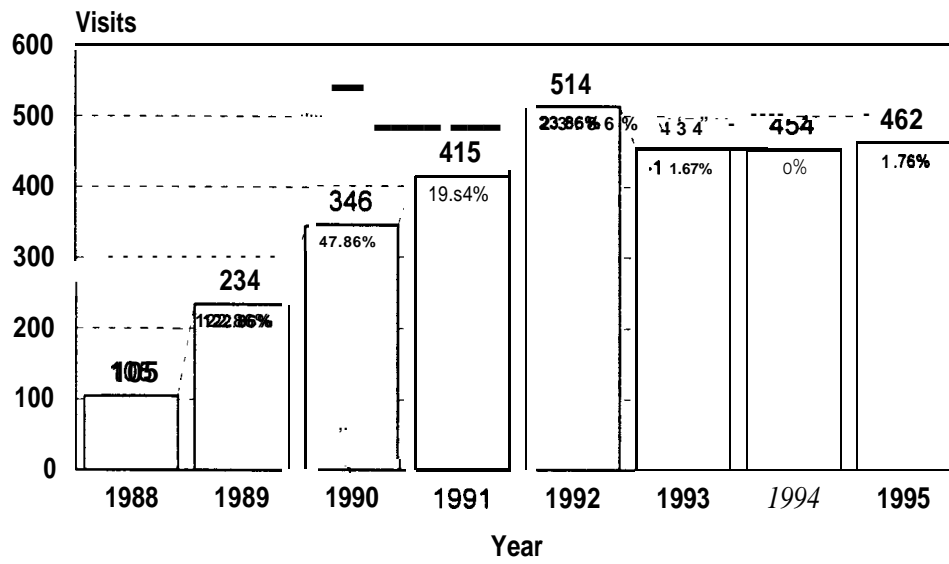
FAX: (819) 473-8612

LOCATION: The northern part of Ellesmere Island, Northwest Territories. It is totally located above 80 degrees N latitude and is less than 800 kilometres from the geographic North Pole. To visit the park, you have to reach Resolute Bay via First Air airline from Montreal.

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Office is located at Pangnirtung. Hours open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, May to August. Weekend hours will vary.

FACILITIES/SERVZCES.' Natural experiences: Climbing, skiing, hiking.

Visits to Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve



Ellesmere National Park Reserve

Attendance has remained steady for the last three years. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January									0
February									0
March			7	14	12	7			5
April		100	3	25	60	33	66	66	44
May			20	60	11	5		36	17
June	15		60	111	113	77	182	162	90
July	m	92	136	106	78	55	61	132	90
August	30	42	40	99	240	157	145	64	107
September			80			80			20
October									0
November									0
December									0
TOTAL	105	234	346	415	514	454	454	462	373

Ellesmere National Park Reserve

Visit Days

MonthNear	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January									0
February									0
March			14	90	36	21			20
April		1,000	90	176	355	242	2,046	2,046	744
May			112	60	103	112		172	70
June			101	170	259	170	264	346	166
July		920	1,058	436	326	358	647	414	520
August		420	426	350	497	345	293	553	361
September			160			80			120
October									0
November									0
December									0
TOTAL		2,340	1,963	1,264	1,576	1,326	3,270	3,531	2,185

Ellesmere National Park Reserve

User Type by Year

User/Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1995	1995
Adventure Tourist & Expeditions	53	63	194	237	197	150
Research, Pilots & Crew	183	237	208	112	335	287
Other	110	115	112	105	24	25

Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve

Visits by User Type

Visits	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Adventure Tourists	42	59	183	237	197	146
Expedition	11	4	11			4
Pilots & Crew	84	48	68	35	67	118
Military	22	180	94	67	150	159
Research	77	9	46	10	16	10
Other	110	115	112	105	24	25
TOTAL	346	415	514	454	454	462

Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve

Visit Days by User Type

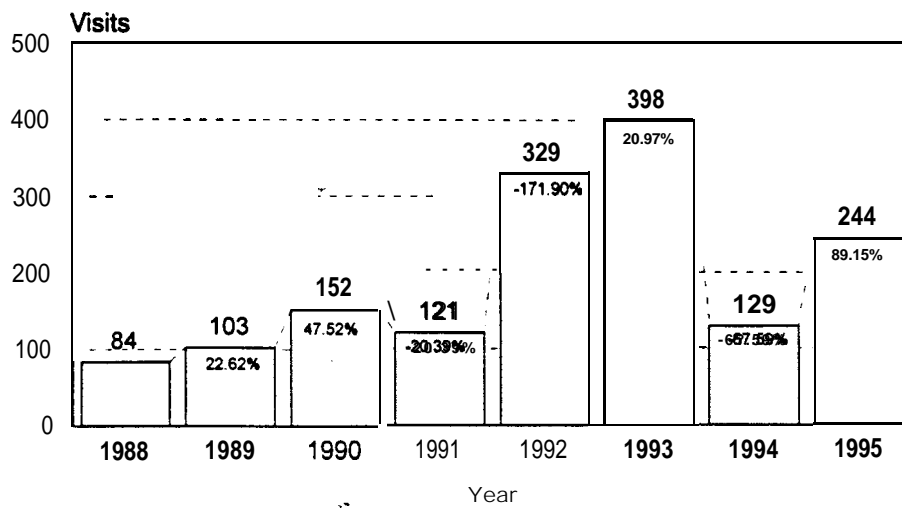
Visit Days	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Adventure Tourists	497	485	567	719	2522	2583
Expedition	145	41	114			16
Pilots & Crew	168	87	136	86	259	349
Military	22	252	94	67	150	367
Research	794	57	431	328	118	135
Other	337	362	234	80	221	81
TOTAL	1963	1284	1576	1328	3270	3531

Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve



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Visits to Ivvavik National Park



Ivvavik National Park

Attendance increased 89.15% in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

MonthNear	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
April						2			0
May				10	17	22		14	8
June	5	24	35	28	88	99	27	30	42
July	45	46	64	32	162	164	93	145	96
August	25	16	23	16	39	81	9	55	34
September	9	15	10	33	23	30			15
TOTAL	64	103	152	121	329	398	129	244	195

Ivvavik National Park

User Type by Year

User/Year	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Adventure Tourist	93	144	99	72	114
Research, Pilots & Crew, Military	26	173	293	54	84
Other	2	12	6	3	46

Ivvavik National Park

Visit Days by User Type

Visit Days	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Adventure Tourists	623	1768	1158	834	1140
Pilots & Crew	17	125	113	74	68
Military		42	190		
Research	36	404		152	331
Other	6	12	10	3	103
TOTAL	682	2351	1471	1063	1642

Ivavik National Park

NAHANNI NATIONAL PARK RESERVE

Established in 1973, Nahanni National Park Reserve was the first area in Canada to be officially designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The South Nahanni River is one of North America's wildest and most spectacular rivers, and has been designated a Canadian Heritage River. It rushes 322 km through the long, narrow park in the southwest corner of the territories. Four great canyons, in places up to 1,200 meters deep, line the river. At Virginia Falls, the Nahanni plunges twice the height of Niagara Falls in a breathtaking cascade of unsurpassed beauty. At Rabbitkettle Hot Springs, water of 20 degrees Celsius radiates outward to form a terraced mound of tufa rock more than 27 meters high. Near the springs, wild orchids bloom next to snow. Chartered float planes from Fort Simpson, Blackstone Landing or Fort Liard provide access to the park. The river contains at least 13 species of fish, and more than 120 species of birds and 40 species of mammals have been observed in the park, including moose, caribou, sheep, bear, and deer.

PHONE NUMBER: (403) 695-2310

FAX: (403) 695-2446

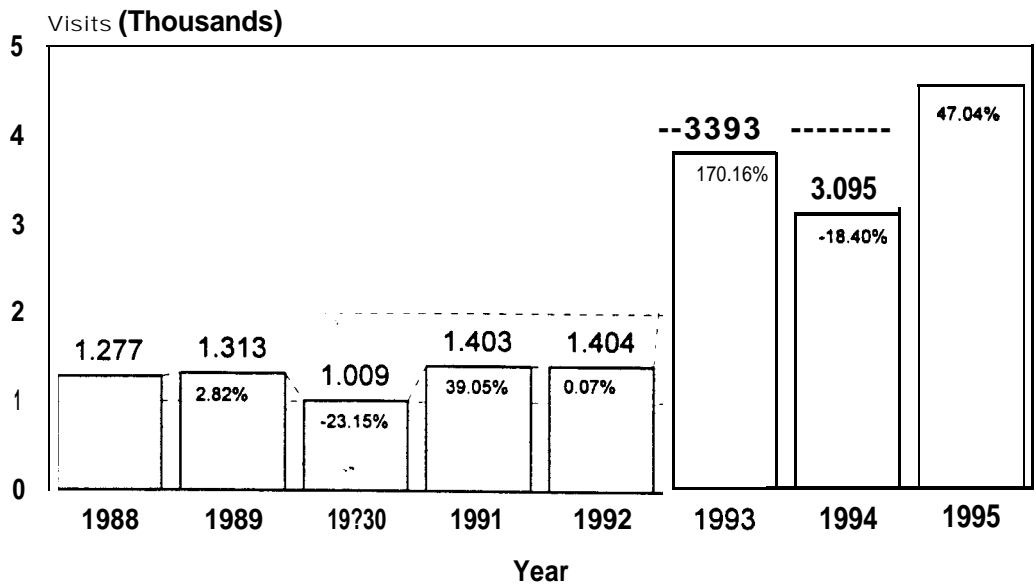
LOCATION: 148 km northwest of Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories,

DATES & HOURS OF OPERATION: Park Administration Office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Season: June 1 to September 30.

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: River trippers spend an average of 11 1/2 days in the park; day users visit for about 2 hours.

FACILITIES/SERVICES: Heritage values and unique experiences: River running, using canoes, rafts, and kayaks; hiking (most hiking routes are accessible only from the river corridor); visitors may also fly to Virginia Falls, with its 100 metre cascade, via float-equipped aircraft; most charter companies allow about two hours for the hike to the bottom of the falls; for those venturing beyond the river, the park features sulphur hot springs, mountain ranges, alpine tundra, and forests of spruce and aspen; four outfitters are licensed to operate in the park. Few developed facilities; visitors carry shelter and food in their canoes or backpacks; two designated campsites - at Rabbitkettle Lake and Draus' Hot Spring; random camping is permitted.

Visits to Nahanni National Park Reserve



There was a noticeable increase in visits since 1993. (See Appendix B).

Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January				1					0
February				2	1				0
March				2					0
April					2				0
May	25	1		14	18				7
June	229	216	194	215	260	552	346	923	367
July	477	585	410	631	464	1,705	1,405	1,927	951
August	525	467	334	487	624	1,469	1,041	1,475	603
September	21	44	71	49	18	67	301	226	100
October					17				2
November				2					0
December									0
TOTAL	1,277	1,313	1,009	1,403	1,404	3,793	3,095	4,551	2,231

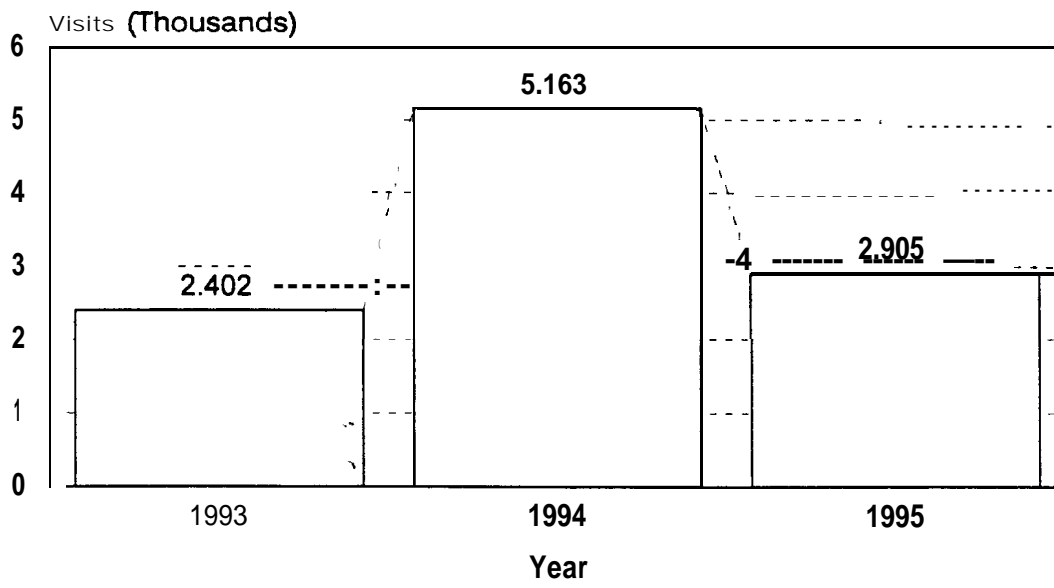
Nahanni National Park Reserve

Visit Days

Month/Year	1988	1989	t 99a	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January				1					0
February				2	1				0
March				2					0
April					2				0
May		1		26	18				6
June		864	644	755	1,387	1,272	1,157	1,639	990
July		2,340	563	3,350	2,875	4,815	10,635	6,585	3,895
August		1,866	1,336	3,197	3,114	4,099	3,876	4,538	2,754
September		176	152	49	19	237	532	723	236
October					26				3
November				2					0
December									0
TOTAL		5,249	2,895	7,364	7,442	10,423	16,200	13,485	7,885

Nahanni National Park Reserve

Visits to Visitor Centre

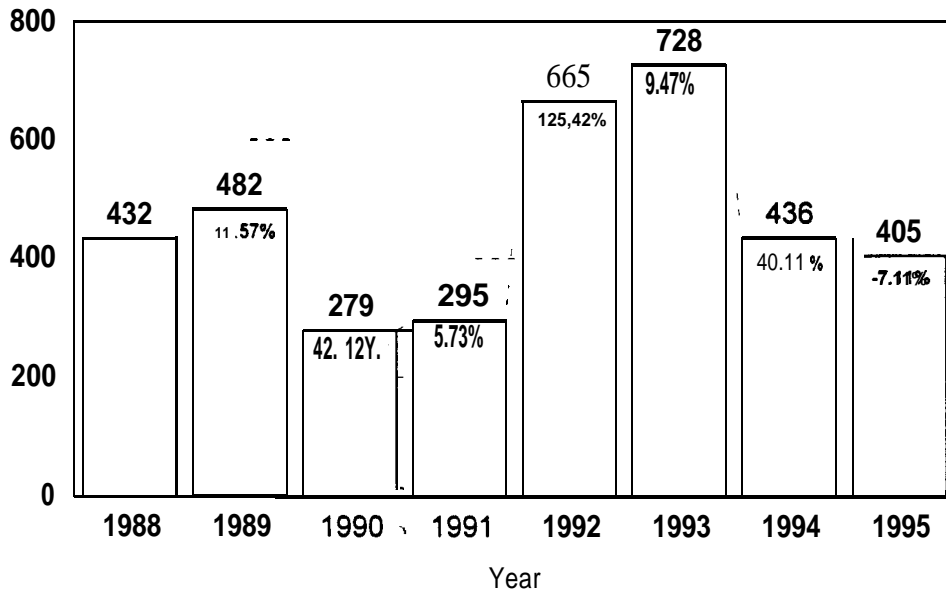


Visits to Visitor Centre

Month/Year	1993	1994	1995	Average
June	403	276	450	376
July	1,061	1,142	1,205	1,136
August	936	575	1,075	863
September		265	175	147
TOTAL	2,402	5,163	2,905	3,490

Nahanni National Park Reserve

Visits to Virginia Falls Day Use Area



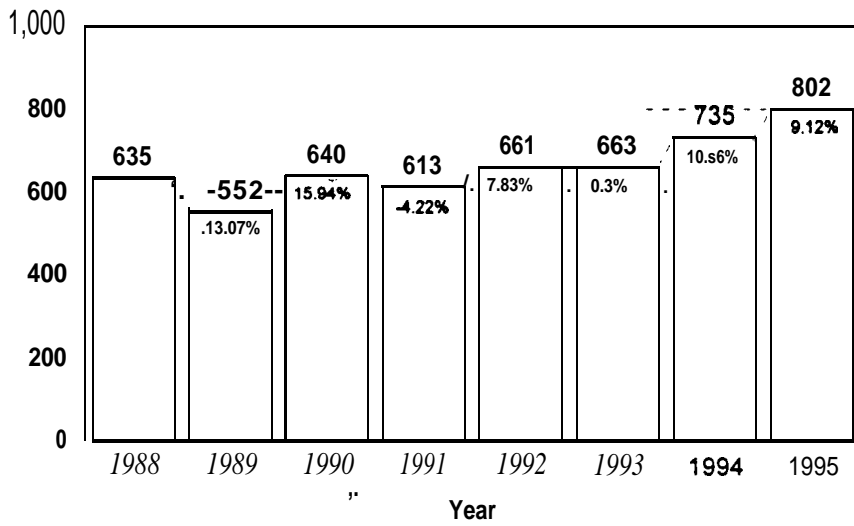
Nahann National Park Reserve

Visits to Virginia Falls Day Use Area

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	10				6				8
June	143	150	112	58	123	77	66	109	105
July	94	110	86	118	197	333	160	145	155
August	168	190	41	105	324	268	196	132	178
September	17	32	40	14	15	50	14	19	25
TOTAL	432	462	279	295	665	728	436	405	465

Nahanni National Park Reserve

Overnight Use - People



Nahanni National Park Reserve

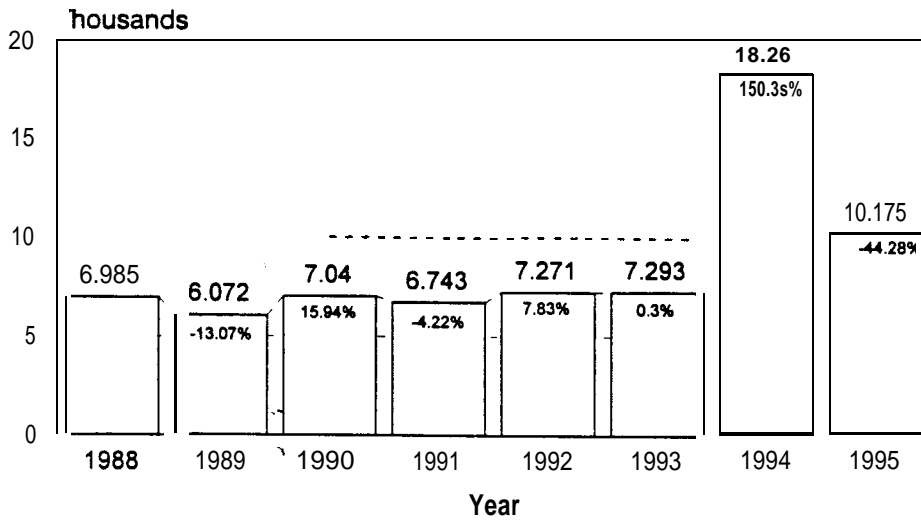
Overnight Use - People

Month	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
June	17	15	65	54	123	72	77	122	66
July	302	323	295	272	237	311	366	380	311
August	314	197	268	271	296	263	270	268	268
September	2	14	12	16	3	17	22	32	15
October					2				0
TOTAL	635	552	640	613	661	663	735	802	683

Nahanni National Park Reserve

Overnight Use

Number of Person Nights



Nahanni National Park Reserve

Overnight Use

Number of Person Nights

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
June	187	143	715	594	1,353	792	847	1,080	714
July	3,322	3,608	3,245	2,992	2,607	3,421	4,026	5,235	3,557
August	3,454	2,167	2,948	2,981	3,256	2,893	2,970	3,331	3,000
September	22	154	132	176	33	187	242	529	184
October					22				3
TOTAL	6985	6072	7040	6743	7271	7293	18260	10175	8730

Nahanni National Park Reserve

W O O D B U F F A L O N T I O N A L P A R K

Straddling the border between Alberta and the Northwest Territories and covering an area larger than Switzerland, its 44,900 square kilometres make it Canada's largest national park. A World Heritage Site, its landscape is an excellent example of boreal forest with meandering streams, shallow lakes, bogs, sinkholes "and large gypsum cliffs. This beautiful National Park is also an intersection of four major waterfowl flyways. It is home to two thousand bison, the largest free-roaming herd in the world. It is also the summer nesting grounds of the world's only wild flock of whooping cranes, a huge beautiful bird with a two meter wingspan. The river Delta of the combined Peace and Athabasca rivers is an important spawning grounds for goldeye and walleye fish, and hundreds of thousands of ducks geese and other waterfowl migrate through the Delta. The park's unusual geography yields one of North America's most extensive landscape of sinkholes, underground rivers, caves and sunken valleys.

FORT SMITH, Northwest Territories:

PHONE NUMBER: (403) 872-2349

FAX: (430) 872-3910

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alberta:

PHONE NUMBER: (403) 697-3662

FAX: (430) 697-3560

LOCATION: Offices and Visitor Reception Centres are located in Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, and Fort Chipewyan, Alberta.

DATE & HOURS OF OPERATION: Fort Smith Visitor Reception Centre - May to August, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; September to April, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; closed on weekends and holidays. Fort Chipewyan Visitor Reception Centre - open year round, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Open intermittent weekends during the summer (call ahead).

LENGTH OF TIME FOR A VISIT: 2 days to 1 week.

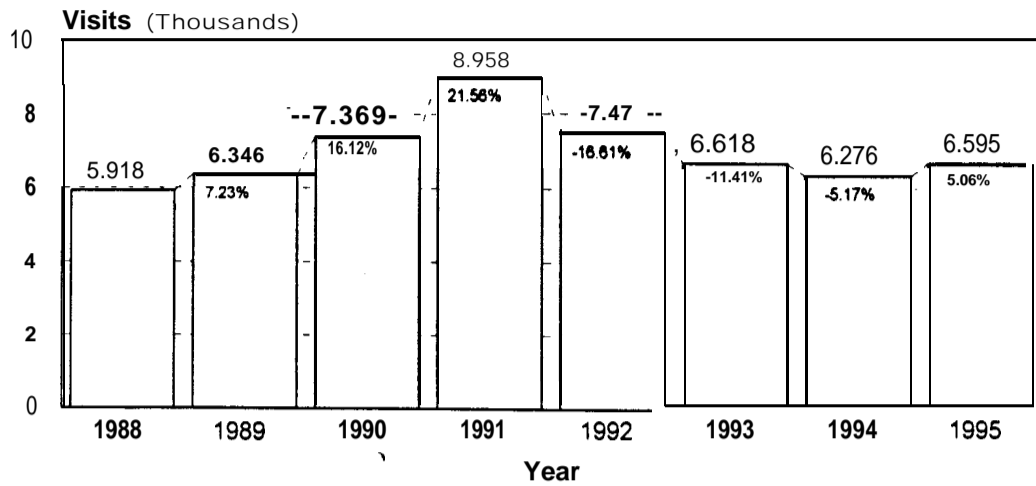
FACILITIES/SERVICES: Educational and interpretive programs: Bison creeps; Salt Plains hikes; Slave River Saunter; "Park Profiles" radio program; Pine Lake campground; Pine Lake Day Use Area - Interpretive signs and telescopes at the overview; Fort Smith Visitor Reception Centre exhibits, 2--minute show, films videos, park information, and interactive computer, exhibits at Fort Chipewyan Visitor Reception Centre emphasize the park south of the Peace River; over 50 km of trails, varying in length from one to twenty km; can usually be completed in a day.

SERVICES FOR VISITORS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS: Three sites wheelchair-accessible (open May to September).

GROUP POLICIES: Special group outings can be arranged; reservations must be booked two weeks in advance.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Annual Pine Lake Picnic takes place on the second weekend of July; features corn on the cob, hot dogs, and games such as the infamous "Buffalo Chip Flip".

Visits to Wood Buffalo National Park



Attendance increased 5.08% in 1995. (See Appendix B).

Visits

MonthNear	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	na	47	256	234	253	114	91	121	140
February	na	105	295	269	442	228	165	141	206
March	na	165	256	246	350	516	230	179	243
April	331	162	203	242	182	262	233	177	227
May	255	340	502	673	471	557	512	513	476
June	1,218	1,495	1,532	2,056	1,485	1,021	1,093	1,300	1,400
July	1,924	1,928	1,935	1,953	1,998	1,711	1,859	1,879	1,898
August	1,357	1,282	1,313	2,445	1,195	1,136	1,270	1,236	1,404
September	422	423	390	349	591	543	461	356	442
October	120	190	445	204	241	214	154	457	253
November	226	109	133	161	163	163	103	133	149
December	65	100	109	124	99	133	105	103	105
TOTAL	5,916	6,346	7,369	8,956	7,470	6,616	6,276	6,595	6,944

Wood Buffalo National Park

Visits Days

MonthYear	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		47	256	234	253	114	91	121	140
February		105	295	269	442	228	165	141	206
March		165	256	246	350	516	230	179	243
April		162	203	242	182	262	233	177	185
May		340	533	730	510	610	526	530	472
June		1,810	1,765	2,499	1,531	1,063	1,134	1,363	1,396
July		2,130	2,159	2,064	1,998	2,065	2,009	1,978	1,800
August		1,362	1,567	2,556	1,335	1,321	1,375	1,337	1,362
September		443	408	361	644	564	490	377	411
October		190	445	204	603	214	154	457	283
November		109	133	161	163	163	103	133	121
December		100	118	124	99	133	105	103	96
TOTAL	na	6,983	8,158	9,690	6,110	7,273	6,615	6,696	6,716

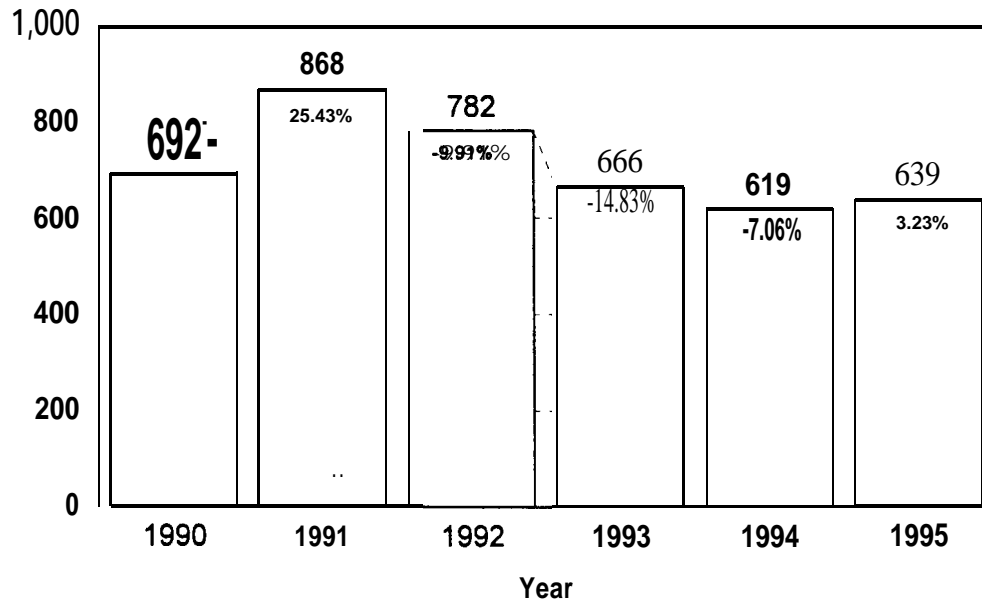
Wood Buffalo National Park

Fort Smith Visitor Reception Centre (Visits)

Month/Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	104	213	152	77	56	81	114
February	195	217	377	168	100	99	193
March	231	199	304	461	153	107	243
April	196	177	162	231	194	103	177
May	427	410	269	315	266	254	324
June	1,261	970	984	643	787	827	912
July	1165	1395	891	733	953	1002	1023
August	849	743	722	673	705	791	747
September	281	194	394	312	200	191	262
October	120	133	195	93	87	159	131
November	123	97	145	93	80	104	107
December	83	93	66	107	77	71	83
TOTAL	5035	4841	4661	3906	3658	3789	4315

Fort Chipewyan Visitor Reception Centre

Visits



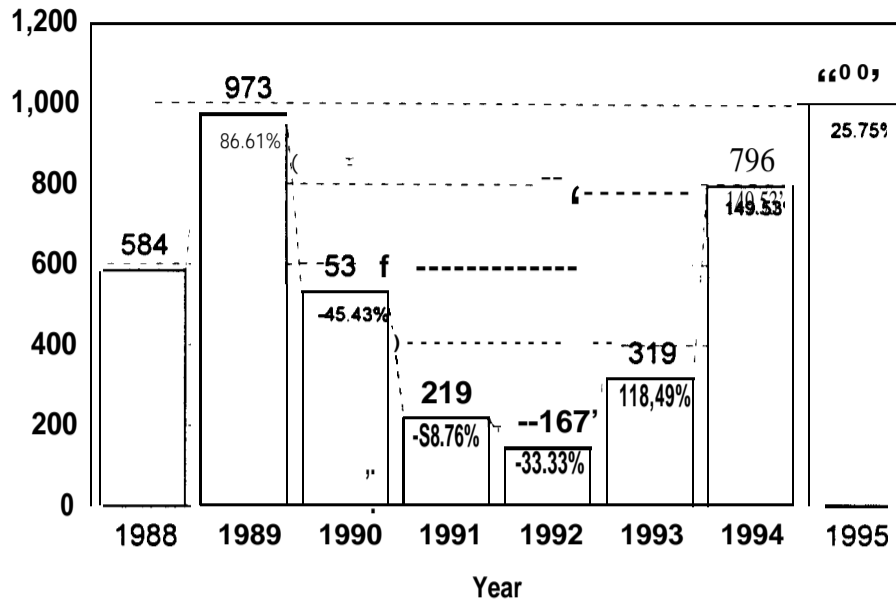
Fort Chipewyan Visitor Reception Centre

Month/Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January	152	21	106	37	25	40	64
February	100	52	56	60	65	42	63
March	25	47	46	45	77	72	52
April	7	65	20	51	35	54	39
May	0	65	62	63	42	113	58
June	11	102	96	95	71	73	75
July	19	177	117	100	54	64	89
August	10	105	143	75	78	41	75
September	16	68	39	60	91	45	52
October	325	71	46	39	40	34	93
November	10	64	18	15	23	29	27
December	17	31	33	26	28	32	28
TOTAL	692	868	782	666	619	639	711

Wood Buffalo National Park

Kettle Point Group Camp

Party Nights



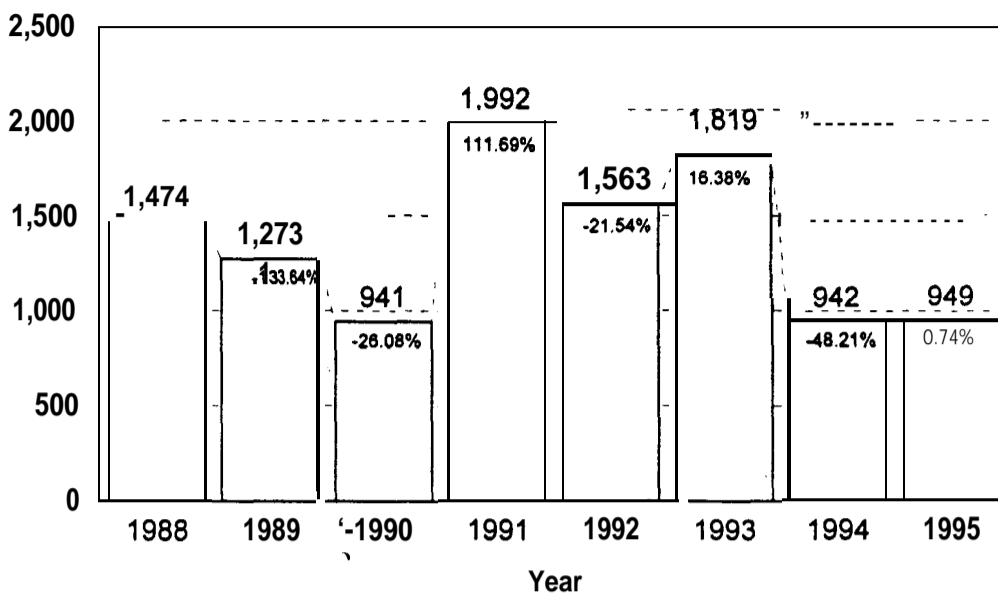
Kettle Point Group Camp

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
January		47							47
February		105							105
March									
April									
May		66	18	18		u	155	220	M
June	64	282	218	201		77	114	69	146
July	237	243	129		75	198	170	222	159
August	220	124	166		39		20s	182	134
September	63	116			32		120	u	64
October							27	264	146
November									
December									
TOTAL	5s4	973	531	219	146	319	7s6	1001	571

Wood Buffalo National Park

Pine Lake Day Use

Visits



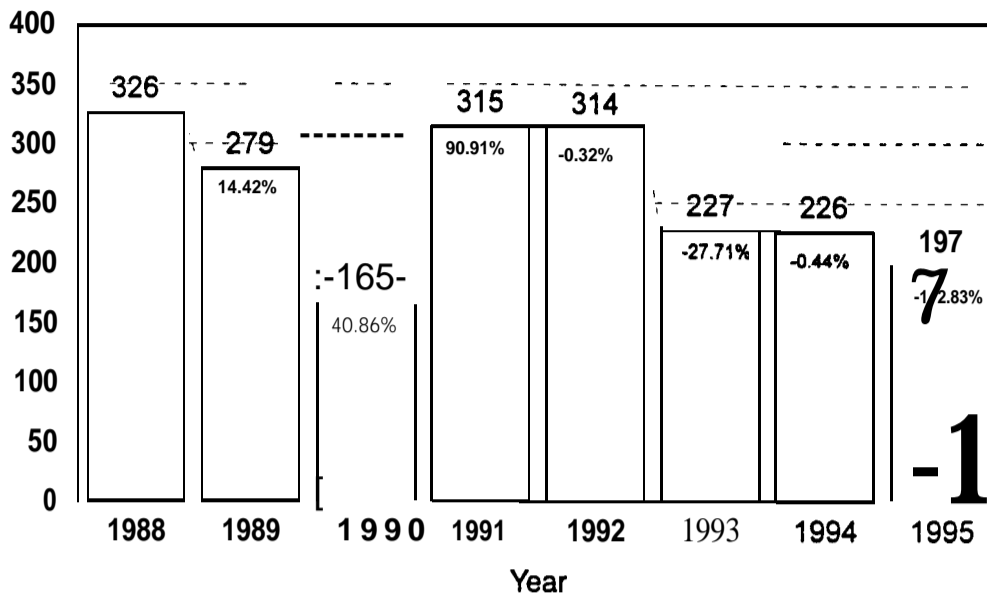
Pine Lake Day Use Visits

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	34	30	51	100	114	129	20	136	77
June	424	251	32	627	374	242	94	69	264
July	601	642	559	799	739	824	579	525	659
August	356	300	218	387	224	388	208	155	280
September	59	50	81	79	112	157	41	62	60
October						79			79
TOTAL	1474	1273	941	1992	1563	1819	942	949	1369

Wood Buffalo National Park

Pine Lake Campground

Party Nights



Wood Buffalo National Park

Pine Lake Campground

Party Nights

Month/Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	Average
May	34	1	6	26	26	6	9	42	19
June	56	22	14	158	31	29	27	8	43
July	121	140	63	74	176	104	101	66	106
August	98	100	70	49	67	74	70	67	74
September	17	16	12	8	14	14	19	14	14
TOTAL	326	279	165	315	314	227	226	197	256

Wood Buffalo National Park

Appendix A: Park&Site Data Collection Method

NATIONAL PARKS & RESERVES

AULAVIK

Data Collection Procedure:

UNIT OF COUNT

Persons

PERIOD OF COUNT

June - September, 24 hours daily

Location of Count: The count is prepared by the Senior Park Warden, Aulavik National Park located at the park operational centre in Sachs Harbour. Additional information collected at the Western Arctic District office in Inuvik is forwarded to Sachs Harbour.

Type of Data Collected: The total number of parties in persons, flying via charter aircraft into Aulavik National Park. The total number of parties in persons, coming by cruise ship through M'Clure Straits.

Reported Attendance Statistics:

Entries: recorded in persons

Visits: recorded in persons

Visitor days: recorded in days and part thereof for a person in a reporting unit during a visit

Attendance Formula: *Entries:* The following will be added together to formulate monthly entry attendance:

All entries from Inuvik and Sachs Harbour, including:

- all traditional users (if data available)
- all adventure tourists
- all expeditions (including cruise ship visits)
- all pilots and crew
- all researchers
- all park personnel
- all other users who don't fit into another category (these will be described)

Visits: The following will be added together to formulate total monthly visits.

All entries from Inuvik and Sachs Harbour, including:

- all traditional users (if data available)
- all adventure tourists
- all expeditions (including cruise ship visits)
- all pilots and crew

- all researchers
- all other users who don't fit into another category (these will be described)

Visit Days: Will be calculated by identifying total length of stay of visitors for the month from registered permits.

NOTE: **Fly-overs** will not be encouraged and **will not constitute entries or visits**.

AUYUITTUQ

Location of Count: *Overlord entrance* - Visits and entries via Overlord taken from in-park registrations as well and warden observation.

Pangnirtung Fjord - Registered overnight hikers register with the Warden/Client Services, Administration building - Visits and entries are counted.

Prairie and northern regional office - Scientific permits are gathered and recorded here for a number of entries. Monthly totals are reported.

Type of data collected: -persons from registrations into the parkas well as scientific and military entries.

- Estimated local native trappers/hunters identified seasonally (considered entries only, not visitors.)
- All persons related to definition of entry and visit.

Reported entrance statistics: *Visits* - recorded in persons.

Visit Days - recorded in days and part thereof for a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance formula: *Visits* - The following are added to reflect the number of visits:

All visits via Pangnirtung - Broughton Island, Overlord and North Pangnirtung Fjord including:

- All military entries who are not in the park for Arctic survival training.
- All scientific researchers into the park.
- All government departments other Canadian Parks Service personnel.
- All adventure tourists.
- All expedition members.
- All pilots and crew who into visit the park themselves, or who are in for longer than one day.
- All persons involved in filming or photography (ie. National Geographic, Public Education Television etc.)

Visit Days - Visit Days are calculated monthly by using the permits issued to determine the actual number of visit days in the park.

ELLESMERE ISLAND

Procedures: Unit of Count - Person -7 days a week, June to August (inclusive.)

-parties that enter the park outside of this time frame will also be counted.

Location of Count: Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve permits are made out in Pangnirtung or Tanquary Fjord.

Type of Data Collected: -persons from overnight registrations into the park, as well as scientific and military entries.

- Estimated local native trappers/hunters identified as entries during the specified period.

Reported attendance statistics: *Entries* - recorded in persons.

Visits - recorded in persons.

Visit hours - recorded in days and part thereof for a person in a recording unit during a visit.

Attendance Formula:

Visits - Calculated by adding together the following persons on a daily/monthly basis:

- All scientific researchers (obtained from research permits)
- All military entries through EINPR who are not in the park for Arctic survival training.
- All adventure tourists.
- All expedition members.
- All pilots and crew who are into visit the park themselves or who are in for longer than one day.
- All government departments other than Canadian Parks Service.
- All persons involved in filming or photography (ie. National Geographic, Public Education Television etc.)

Visit Days - are calculated monthly by determining the number of days those people counted as visitors spend in the park.

GRASSLANDS

Procedures: Number of people.

Location of Count:

- The visitor Reception Centre throughout the year during operational hours, guest book signatures.
- School groups, organized groups, trail riders and other groups - number of people in group and number of groups recorded on monthly attendance sheet, reported each month.
- East Block - collected from April to September, guest book signatures, reported each month.
- Rodeo Rant Museum - collected from may long weekend to September long weekend, guest book,

reported each month.

- Researchers - collected from researchers' logs at the end of the projects, reported once per year.
- Campers - collected from camping permits each month, reported each month.
- Trail Riders and Outreach Contacts - recorded on monthly attendance sheet, they do not visit the VRC, reported each month.
- Volunteer Contacts - collected from the volunteers' logs, reported once per year.

Type of Data Collected: Persons and group size.

Reported Attendance Statistics and Attendance Formula: *Visits* - Recorded in number of people; derived from: VRC visitors, school/organized groups, Each Block, Rodeo Ranch Museum, researchers, campers and trail riders. These are added together to get the total visits.

Visit Days - Recorded as length of stay of each visitor, group, researcher, camper and trail rider collected from information sheets. These are added together to get the total visit days.

IVVAVIK

Procedures: Unit of Count - Persons; Period of Count: June to Sept., 24 hours daily.

Location of Count: At park administration office in Inuvik. (Counts may be identified at a later date at the Sheep Creek operational centre.)

Type of Data Collected: The total number of parties in persons, flying into Ivvavik National Park.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries and Visits:* recorded in persons

Visit Days: recorded in days and parts thereof for a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance Formula: *Visits* - The following are added to reflect the number of visits:

All visits from Herschel Island and Komakuk Beach including:

- All military entries who are not in the park for Arctic survival training.
- All scientific researchers into the park.-All photographers (National Geographic, Public Television etc.)
- All visitors entering INP from Herschel Island.
- All registered visitors via chartered aircraft outfitters.

Visit Days - Visit Days are calculated monthly by using the permits issued to determine the actual number of visit days in the park.

N A H A N N I

Procedures: Unit of Count: Persons;

Period of Count: Fort Simpson Administration building - May, June and Sept, 5 days/week, 8:30- am to 5:30 pm; July and August, 7 days/week, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Registered Overnight Users - May to Sept.

Virginia Falls Day Use - May to Sept, via air charter.

Location of Count: Visitors register at the Fort Simpson Administration building, Nahanni Butte Warden Station or Rabbitkettle Warden Station.

Type of Data Collected: Persons from in-park registrations and outfitting charter companies.

-Persons from those visits to the Administration Building.

-Persons from day use activity at Virginia Falls.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries and Visits* - recorded in persons.

Visit Days - recorded in days or part thereof spent by a person in a reporting unit.

Attendance Formula: *Entries/Visits* - Total visits to Fort Simpson Administration Building+ total in park use + registered overnight visits.

Visit Days - Add together total number of person days from the standard registration/permit forms.

PRINCE ALBERT

Procedures: Unit of Count: Persons per vehicle; Period of count: 24 hour automatic traffic counts from Jan 1 to Dec31, cumulative daily and monthly. (Hourly counts can be identified if required)

Location of Count: Automatic traffic counters record continuous incoming traffic at the east and south gates.

Type of Data Collected: Vehicle counts

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries and Visits* - recorded in persons

Visit Days - recorded in nights or part thereof spent by a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance Formula: *Visits* - Total monthly vehicles x monthly visitor vehicle factor

The following factors will be used to determine visits:

-Oct. to Mar.: 1.77

-April: 1.5

-May: 1.48

- June: 1.64
- July: 1.77
- August: 1.88
- September: 1.65

Visit Days - The average length of stay for all visitors (seasonal) x total number of visitors for that month.

R I D I N G M O U N T A I N

Procedures: Unit of Count: persons per vehicle;

South Gate counter: hourly, Jan. to Dec.

North Gate counter - hourly, Jan. to Dec.

Location of Count: *South Gate* - records incoming traffic to the park by ATR.

North Gate - records incoming traffic to the park by ATR.

East Gate - records incoming traffic manually

Agassiz Ski Hill - records incoming ski traffic to the ski hill manually.

Type of Data Collected: Vehicle Counts

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries and Visits* - recorded in persons derived from vehicle counts.

Visitor Hours - recorded in days and part thereof for a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance Formula: (based on '87, '88 visitor exit surveys)

Visits - to estimate the number of visits for a particular month, the weekday and weekend data for the north and south gates is multiplied by the following appropriate seasonal/stratum factors:

<u>Type of Day</u>	<u>South Gate</u>	<u>North Gate</u>
Summer, weekend April to Sept.	1.1533	0.6516
Summer, weekday April to Sept.	0.5882	0.5200
Summer, weekend		

October to March	1.5953	0.2824
Winter, weekday(excl. Fridays) October to March	0.1108	0.0765

Visit Days - Multiply average length of stay for that period by number of monthly visits

Monthly visitor days = number of monthly visits x 3.41 days (April to September)

Monthly visitor days = number of monthly visits x 1.13 days (October to March)

WOOD BUFFALO

Procedures: Unit of Count: Persons: Visits: January to December, daily during operational time periods

Fort Smith VRC - May to August, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm daily, except September to April

Oct. to April, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Mon to Fri, closed 12:00 to 1:00 pm daily

Pine Lake Campground - May to September, 7 days a week.

Pine Lake Day Use - Operational period; May to first snowfall., 7 days a week. Counts are undertaken by volunteer campground host or estimates.

Kettle Point Group Camp - May to September, 7 days a week. Counts are identified by registrations.

Fort Chipewyan VRC - Year round, open 8:30 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00, Mon to Fri.

Location of Count: Fort Smith VRC, Pine Lake Campground, Pine Lake Day use, Kettle Point group camp, Fort Chipewyan VRC.

Type of Data Collected: *Fort Smith VRC* - persons

Pine Lake Campground - persons, party nights

Pine Lake Day use - persons

Kettle Point group camp - persons, party nights

Fort Chipewyan VRC - persons

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries and Visits* - recorded in persons

Visit Days - recorded in days and parts thereof spent by a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance Formula: *Visits* - Total visits to the VRC (both) + total Pine Lake campground persons

+ total pine Lake Day Usage (persons) + total *Kettle Point Group Camp* - persons

Visit Days - Calculated by multiplying the total monthly visits by the average length of stay -

VRC's = 1 day

Kettle Point Group Camp = 2 days

Pine Lake Campground = 2.5 days

Pine Lake day use = 1 day

(Average length of stay has been identified by Visitor Activity Staff, WBNP)

NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

BATOCHÉ

Procedures: Persons - daily counts undertaken during operational period of Visitor Reception Centre.

Location of Count: Batoché Visitor Reception Centre entrance where Visitor Services staff greet visitors/bus groups etc. and the Batoché battlegrounds where entries are identified.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - Recorded in persons.

Visit Hours - recorded in hours and part thereof.

NOTE: Entries and visits are considered the same for Batoché.

Attendance Formula: *Entries/Visits* - Those persons or groups undertaking mandate related activity on the Batoché property during operational time periods. Tour guides identify total daily person counts of visits entering the Visitor Reception Centre. In addition, estimates will be made of those visits made by those persons who by-pass the Visitor Reception Centre and enter the battlefields area. This estimate will be identified daily and will be relative to the Visitor Reception Centre attendance and parking lot capacity.

Visit Hours - To be calculated by the total number of visits x 3.5 hours. The factor of 3.5 has been determined by Visitor Reception Centre tour guides and staff observing the average length of visit by individuals and tour groups.

THE FORKS

Procedures: Unit of Count - Persons - taken year round.

Location of Count: Counts are undertaken for all special events as well as interpretive programs. Location determined by where events and programs are planned. Currently there is difficulty obtaining counts due to the flux both within and around the park.

Type of Data Collected: Persons.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - recorded in persons.

Visit Hours - recorded in hours or part thereof of a person visiting a reporting unit,

NOTE: Entries are the same as visits for The Forks.

Attendance Formula: *Entries/Visits* - Park interpretive staff estimate all those persons attending scheduled interpretive programs and events during operational hours, tallied as monthly visits.

Visit Hours - Park staff are required to estimate average length of stay based on average time visitors spend at the interpretive events and programs. This average length of stay is then multiplied by the entries/visits statistic to define the visit hour statistic at the end of each month.

^ FORT BATTLEFORD

Procedures - Unit of Count - Vehicles: persons per vehicle. Taken May-October during operational periods.

Location of Count: Parking lot counts are undertaken by staff located in the Visitor Reception Centre.

situated near and in clear view of the number of vehicles in the lot.

Type of Data Collected: Vehicle counts, converted by person per vehicle factors.

-number of persons in individuals tours undertaken every 1/2 hour during operational periods.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - recorded in persons.

Visit Hours - recorded in hours or part thereof of a person visiting a reporting unit.

NOTE: Entries and visits are considered the same for Battleford.

Attendance Formula: *1988-1993 Entries/Visits* - Hourly Parking lot counts of vehicles are the

method for identifying entries/visits to Fort Battleford. The parking lot method allows differentiation of vehicle types and average party sizes. Parking lot counts are undertaken hourly during periods of operation. The following procedures will be undertaken on an hourly basis for the reporting month (based on 1985 visitor survey.)

1. Estimate the number of raw vehicle hours (by vehicle type) at the park from parking lot count data. Add average vehicle counts over the hours the park is open.
2. Divide the raw vehicle hour estimates by the average length of visit to estimate number of vehicles.
3. Multiply the number of vehicles by average party size to get the estimate of visitation levels. This covers 93% of visiting vehicles.
4. Adjustments are required to the raw counts. Estimate 7% of parties are not counted in the parking lot and add; the result equals the total number of vehicles and total number of vehicle person visits. Note that the 7% takes in walk-ins and cyclists.

The following average party size are used in estimating visitors per vehicle:

Car/Truck -3.56
Camper-3 .64
RV-3.44
Motorcycle-1.75
Bus-43.36

The following average length of visit is used in determining the visit hour statistic and used in the calculation of visits:

May-1 .54 hrs.	June-1 .54 hrs.	July-1.45 hrs.
Aug. -1.45 hrs.	Sept.-1 .50 hrs.	Oct.-1.50 hrs.

1994: Visitors were counted a cash register. Visitors were recorded as they paid the fee.

Visit Hours - The visit hour statistic is reported monthly by multiplying the total number of visits by the average length of stay factor for that month. See above factors for average length of stay.

FORT WALSH

Procedures: Unit of Count - Persons - May long weekend-Ott. 14/96. Open 9:00-6:00, seven days a week,

Location of Count: At entrance to the Visitor Reception Centre where all entries/visits enter the park.

Type of Data Collected: Number of persons, including parties and numbers in party who enter the Visitor Reception Centre.

Reported attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - Recorded in persons

Visit Hours - Recorded in hours or part thereof spent by a visitor in a reporting unit.

NOTE: Entries and Visits are considered the same for Fort Walsh.

Attendance Formula: *Entries/Visits* - calculated by accumulating the total number of persons through the gate entrance of the Visitor Reception Centre. Hourly hand counts are tabulated for the specified operational period.

Visit Hours - are identified by multiplying total monthly visits by an established factor, or average length of stay, therefore: -

Visit hours = Total monthly visits x 2.6 hours.

L O W E R F O R T **GARRY**

Procedures: Unit of Count - Persons - Period of Count - Daily, year round dependent on seasonal operation period.

-mid-May to September long weekend -10:00 am -6:00 pm, Men-Sun.

-September - weekends only, 10:00 am -6:00 pm.

-Off-season - tours given by special request only. The grounds are open all year long.

Services offered include parking, washrooms, museum building and display.

Location of Count: VRC entrance gate where all visits are counted.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - recorded in persons

Visit Hours - recorded in hours and part thereof.

Attendance Formula: *Entries/visits* - Entries considered same as visits.

Visit Hours - Those visits to LFG undertaken between the identified operational time periods.

Counts will be identified by VRC staff located at the entrance. This will include tour groups.

Visit Hours = total number of visits x 2.0

MANITOBA NORTH

Procedures - Unit of Count - Persons -

- Churchill Visitor Reception Centre* - year round.
- Prince of Wales Fort* -5 days a week, Tues. to Sat. (dependent on tides)
- Cape Merry* - June -7 days/week, 8:30am to 12:30pm
 - July & Aug. -7 days/week, 8:30am to 5:00pm
- Sloop's Cove* - seasonal count (based on request)

Location of Count: Churchill Visitor Reception Centre, Prince of Wales' Fort, Cape Merry, Sloop's Cove.

Type of Data Collected: Persons and tour group sizes.

Specified Period: *Churchill Visitor Reception Centre*

- Nov-May - 8:00-4:30, Mon-Fri.
- June-Sept -9:00-6:00, Men-Sun
- Sept-Ott -9:00-6:00, Men-Sat

Prince of Wales' Fort - (according to high tides) Staff are on site 3 hours before high tide and 3 hours after. The fort is open Men-Sun from July 6 -Sept. 7 and closed the rest of the year. Sloop's Cove tours are conducted on special request only.

Cape Merry - Guides are on site Men-Sun, June 15-Sept 15,8:30-5:00.

NOTE: Weather permitting, tours of the fort and Cape Merry are conducted off season by request.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - Recorded in persons

Visit Hours - recorded in hours or parts thereof.

Attendance Formula: The following procedures are undertaken:

- Entries and visits* - includes total visits to the Visitor Reception Centre, Prince of Wales' Fort, Cape Merry, and Sloops Cove during operational time periods.
- *Visitor Hours* - are calculated by multiplying total number of monthly visits by the appropriate monthly factor. The factors are as follows:

- January to May - Visitor Reception Centre -1.5 hours
- June - Visitor Reception Centre, Cape Merry -2.5 hours
- July to September - Visitor Reception Centre, Cape Merry, Prince of

Wales' Fort, Sloop's Cove -3.5 hours

-Oct. to Dec. - Visitor Reception Centre -1.5 hours

MOTHERWELL HOMESTEAD

Procedures: Unit of Count - Persons; Period of Count - three times per day at operational hours.

May-Oct.- Mon.-Sun. 9:30 am -5:30 pm

Location of Count: Counts are undertaken at the entrance to the park, which visitors access directly from the parking lot.

Type of Data Collected: Persons counted manually at the entrance to the park.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - in persons

Visit Hours - recorded in hours and part thereof.

Attendance Formula: *Entries/Visits* - all visitors are greeted and counted at the entrance to the park. Daily tabulations are recorded and added together at months end to identify total monthly visits.

RIEL HOUSE

Procedures: Unit of Count: Persons; Period of Count: operational time period, 7 days a week, May to Sept., 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Monday to Sunday.

-weekends only in September, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

-off-season: tours are provided on request.

-entries and visits are identified as the same.

Location of Count: Exit locations from Riel House.

Type of Data Collected: number of persons, size of organized party.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - recorded in persons

Visit Hours - recorded in hours or part thereof of a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance Formula: *Entries/visits* - Site guides manually count visitors as they exit the facility using the Daily Visitor Attendance Form to document data. Included in hourly counts are breakdowns according to individual visitation and organized tours.

Visit Hours - October to June: number of monthly visits x 2 hours

- July, August and September - (number of monthly visits in tour groups x 2 hours) +
(number of individual visits x 40/60 hour)

ST. ANDREW'S RECTORY

Procedures: Unit of Count: persons; Period of Count: daily counts are undertaken during operational hours; Mid-May to Sept. Long weekend, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm, Mon to Sun.; Weekends only in Sept., 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Location of Count: Persons are counted at the entrance to the Rectory.

Type of data collected: number of persons, number tour groups and party size.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - recorded in persons.

Visit hours - recorded in hours or part thereof of a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance formula: *Entries/Visits* - Site staff manually count the number of individuals which enter the rectory entrance using hand-held counters. The count is recorded on a daily visitor statistics form. Included in hourly counts are identification of organized group sizes. In addition, a visitor registry is available for visitors to sign.

Visit Hours - Based on the 1986 St. Andrew's Rectory Survey, the average length of stay is 26 minutes. Visit hours are calculated by multiplying total visits x 26/60

YORK FACTORY

Procedures: Unit of Count: persons

Period of Count: June to Mid-September. Tours are pre-booked

Location of Count: Registration book located in York Factory Depot,

Type of Data Collected: Number of persons, size of organized groups and length of stay.

Reported Attendance Statistics: *Entries/Visits* - recorded in persons

Visit Hours - identified in hours spent and part thereof of a person in a reporting unit during a visit.

Attendance Formula: *Visits* - tabulated daily from person registrations in the guest book located in the York Factory depot. Most visitors tour the depot and sign the registry.

Visit hours - Average stays (derived from discussions with Manitoba North Staff)

Depot Tour -3 Hours

Graveyard tour -2 Hours

Site Tour -8 hours (most visitors undertake)

Beach Tour -2 hours

Average Length of Stay= 6.5 hours (weighted)

Visit Hours = Total monthly visits x 6.5 hours

Appendix B: Trend Analysis

TREND ANALYSIS

Statistical process control methods have been used to identify statistically significant trends in the 8 years of attendance data -1988 to 1995.

In order to adjust for normal year to year fluctuations average attendance has been calculated for subgroups of three consecutive years of attendance data for each park or site. These averages has been plotted on Variable Control Graphs which contain a "grand average" and upper and lower "control limits".

Upward or downward trends and other significant changes were found in many cases and are described beside the specific graph. National parks are listed first in alphabetical order, followed by national historic sites.

Calculation Method:

1. Convert the total into subgroups of 3
2. The subgroup calculation is based on
Subgroup 1: 1988, 1989, 1990 "
Subgroup 2: 1989, 1990, 1991 "
Subgroup 3: 1990, 1991, 1992
Subgroup 4: 1991, 1992, 1993
Subgroup 5: 1992, 1993, 1994
Subgroup 6: 1993, 1994, 1995

3. Figure the totals, averages and ranges for the subgroups.
4. Find the average of the subgroup averages which is called "grand average"
5. Calculate the Upper Control Limit (UCL) by using formula,
 $UCL = \text{"grand average"} + A_2 * (\text{average Range})$

Subgroup Size A_2

2	1.88
3	1.02
4	0.73

6. Calculate the Lower Control Limit (LCL) by using formula,

$$LCL = \text{"grand average"} - A_2 * (\text{average Range})$$

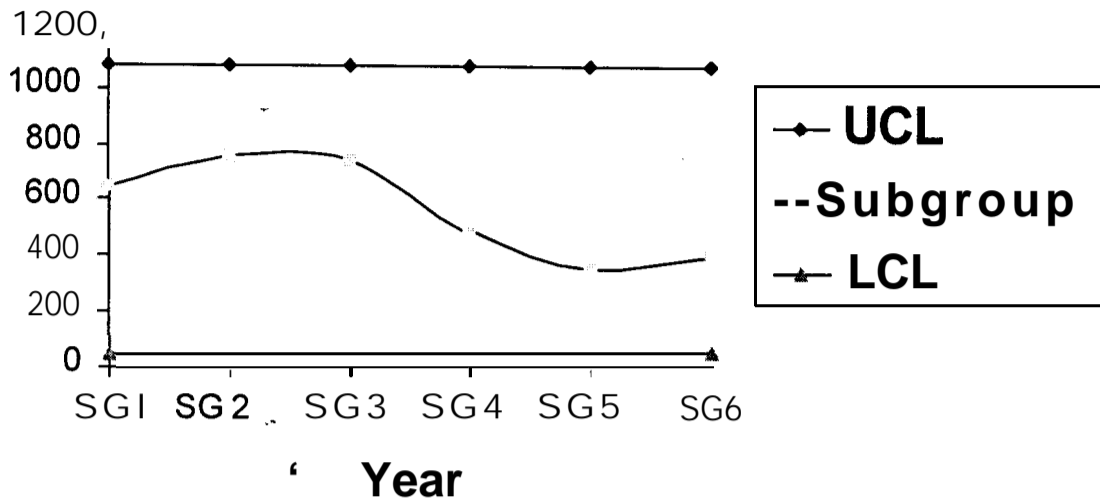
7. Plot the subgroup average, grand average, the UCL & the LCL lines on the graph
8. The space between the UCL & LCL represents **6 σ** of our distribution. This is where 99.7% of our measurements will fall.

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Auyuittuq National Park Reserve

Attendance



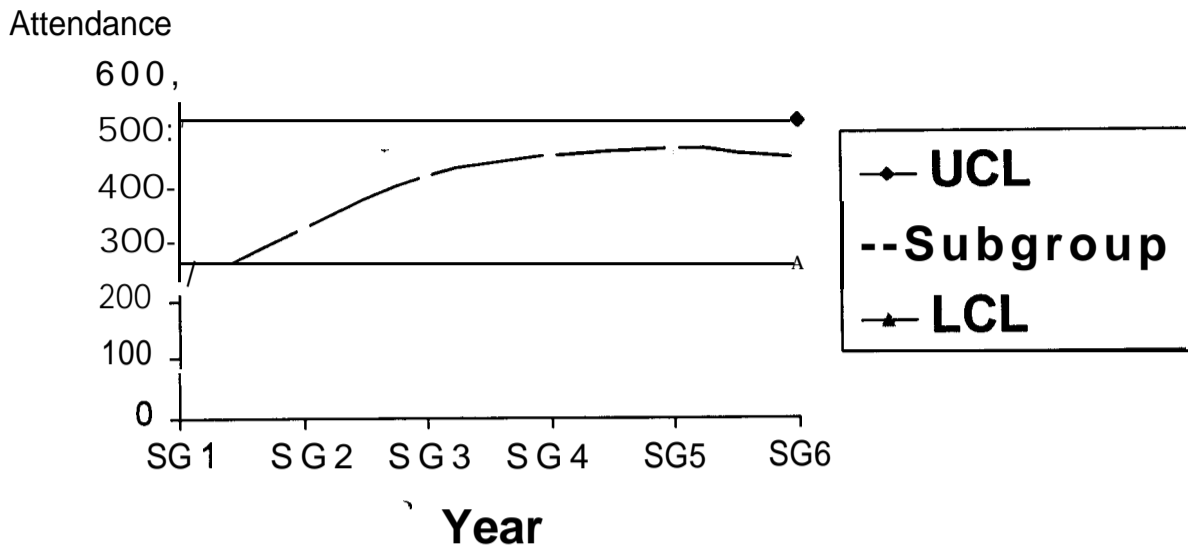
There is no identifiable trend.

Au yuittuq

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	
Visits	408	358	1176	741	326	381	350	445	
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Subgroup	1942	2275	2243	1448	1057	1176			
Sbgp Avg	647	758	748	483	352	392			
Sbgp Rang	818	818	850	415	55	95			
Sbgp Gran	563	average of all averages							
Sbgp Avg	509	average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02								
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range)) =								
UCL=	563 +		1.02 *				509		
	1082								
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range))=								
LCL=	563-		1.02 .				509		
	45								

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range
1988	563	1082	45	647	818
1989	563	1082	45	758	818
1990	563	1082	45	748	850
1991	563	1082	45	483	415
1992	563	1082	45	352	55
1993	563	1082	45	392	95
1994	563	1082	45		
1995	563	1082	45		

Ellesmere National Park Reserve



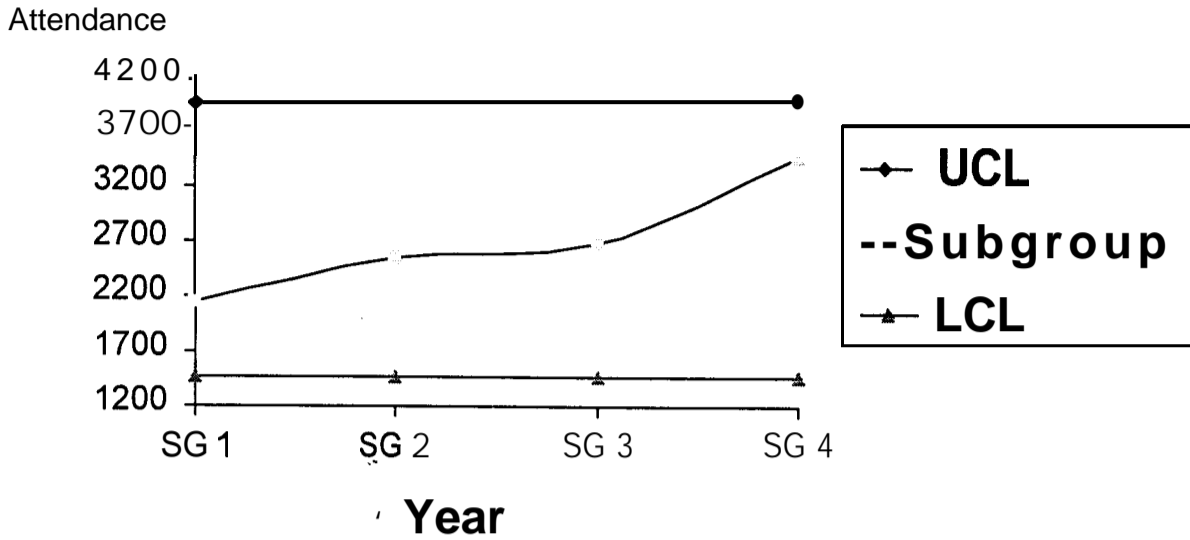
With the exception of the last subgroup, the trend has been an upward one.

Ellesmere

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	105	234	346	415	514	454	454	462
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup	685	995	1275	1383	1422	1370		
Sbgp Avg	228	332	425	461	474	457		
Sbgp Rang	241	181	168	99	60	8		
Sbgp Gran	396	average of all averages						
Sbgp Avg	126	average of all range subgroups						
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range)) =							
	UCL=	396 +	1.02 .					126
		525						
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
	LCL=	396 -	1.02 .					126
		267						

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range
1988	396	525	267	228	241
1989	396	525	267	332	181
1990	396	525	267	425	168
1991	396	525	267	461	99
1992	396	525	267	474	60
1993	396	525	267	457	8
1994	396	525	267		
1995	396	525	267		

Grasslands National Park



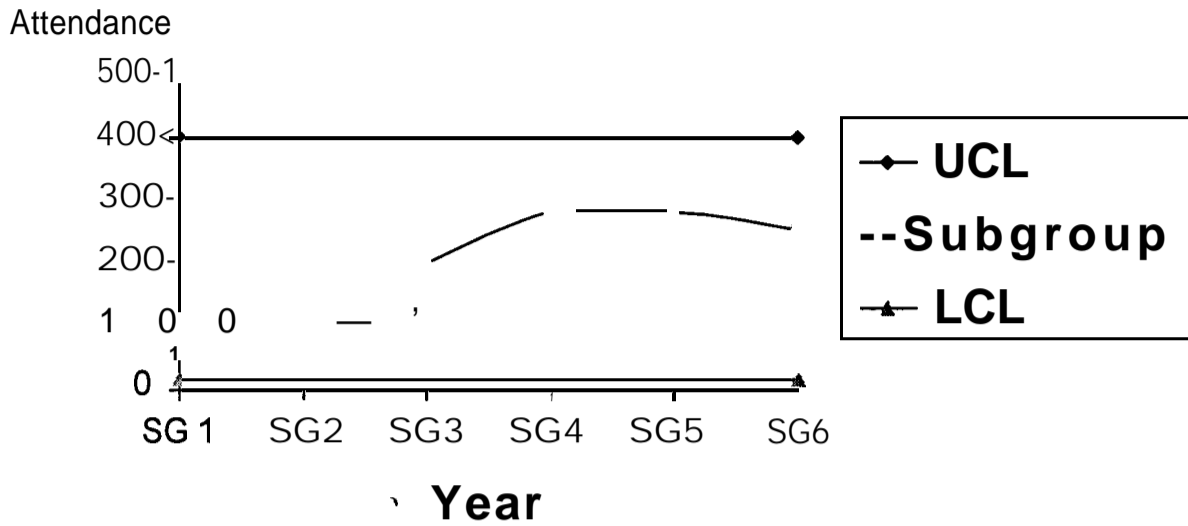
Visits have been increasing steadily.

Grasslands

Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	1325	2339	2803	2501	2761	5106
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6
Subgroup	6467	7643	8065	10368		
Sbgp Avg	2156	2548	2688	3456		
Sbgp Rang	1478	464	302	2605		
Sbgp Gran	2712	average of all averages				
Sbgp Avg	1212	average of all range subgroups				
A2	1.02					
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =					
	UCL=	2712 +		1.02 .		1212
		3948				
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =					
	LCL=	2712-		1.02 *		1212
		1475				

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range
1988	2712	3948	1475	2156	47110
1989	2712	3948	1475	2548	58526
1990	2712	3948	1475	2688	38360
1991	2712	3948	1475	3456	40882
1992	2712	3948	1475		
1993	2712	3948	1475		
1994	2712	3948	1475		
1995	2712	3948	1475		

Ivvavik National Park



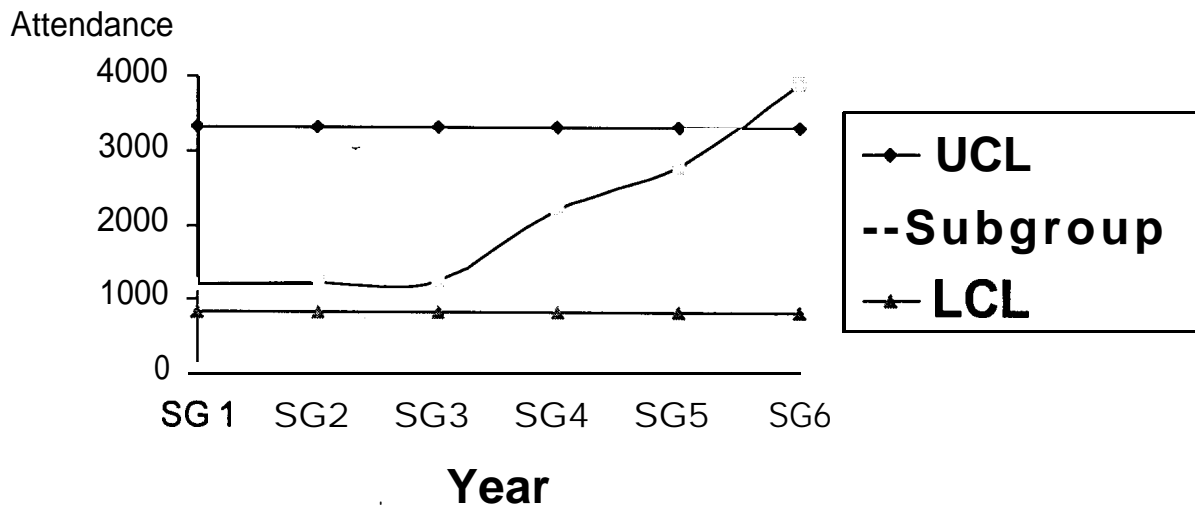
There is no identifiable trend.

I w avik

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	
Visits	84	103	152	121	329	398	129	244	
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Subgroup	339	376	602	848	856	771			
Sbgp Avg	113	125	201	283	285	257			
Sbgp Rang	68	49	208	277	269	269			
Sbgp Gran	211	average of all averages							
Sbgp Avg	190	average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02								
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =								
UCL=	404	211 +	1.02 *				190		
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =								
LCL=	17	211 -	1.02 *				190		

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range
1988	211	404	17	113	68
1989	211	404	17	125	49
1990	211	404	17	201	208
1991	211	404	17	283	277
1992	211	404	17	285	269
1993	211	404	17	257	269
1994	211	404	17		
1995	211	404	17		

Nahanni National Park Reserve

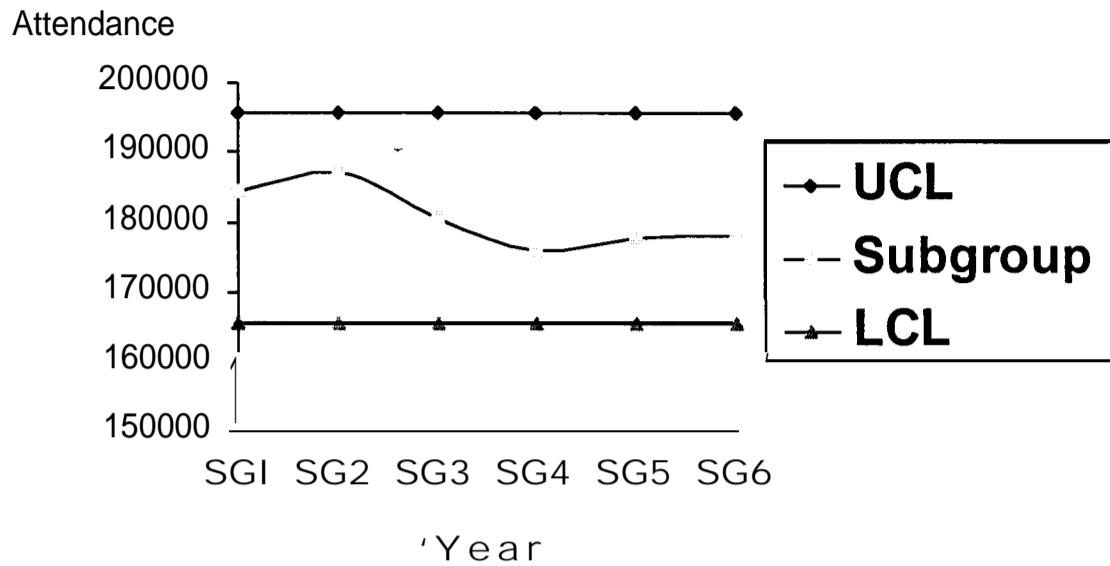


The overall attendance has been increasing over the last eight years.

Nahanni

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	
Visits	1277	1313	1009	1403	1404	3793	3095	4551	
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Subgroup	3599	3725	3816	6600	8292	11439			
Sbgp Avg	1200	1242	1272	2200	2764	3813			
Sbgp Rang	304	394	395	2390	2389	1456			
Sbgp Gran	2082	average of all averages							
Sbgp Avg	1221	average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02								
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =								
	UCL=	2082 +	1.02 *				1221		
								3327	
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =								
	LCL=	2082-	1.02 *				1221		
								836	
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range				
1988	2082	3327	836	1200	304				
1989	2082	3327	836	1242	394				
1990	2082	3327	836	1272	395				
1991	2082	3327	836	2200	2390				
1992	2082	3327	836	2764	2389				
1993	2082	3327	836	3813	1456				
1994	2082	3327	836						
1995	2082	3327	836						

Prince Albert National Park

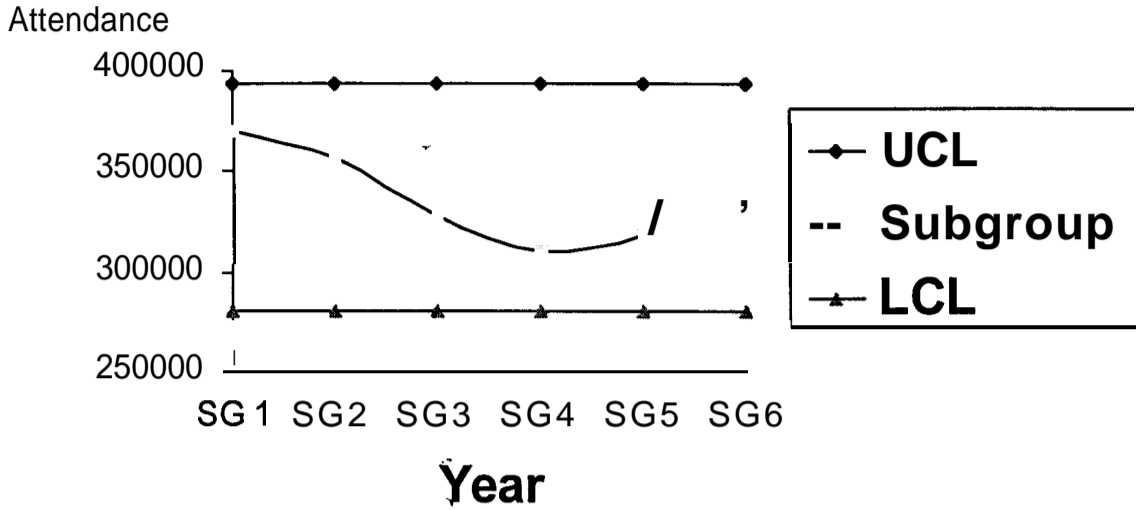


There was no visible trend for Prince Albert.

PANP

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	
Visits	170145	191122	192149	177788	171276	178695	183850	172289	
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Subgroup	553416	561059	541213	527759	533821	534834			
Sbgp Avg	184472	187020	180404	175920	177940	178278			
Sbgp Rang	22004	14361	20873	7419	12574	11561			
Sbgp Gran	180672	average of all averages							
Sbgp Avg	14799	average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02								
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range)) =								
UCL=	180672	+	1.02	.				14799	
	195767								
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =								
LCL=	180672-		1.02	.				14799	
	165578								
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range				
1988	180672	195767	165578	184472	22004				
1989	180672	195767	165578	187020	14361				
1990	180672	195767	165578	180404	20873				
1991	180672	195767	165578	175920	7419				
1992	180672	195767	165578	177940	12574				
1993	180672	195767	165578	178278	11561				
1994	180672	195767	165578						
1995	180672	195767	165578						

Riding Mountain National Park



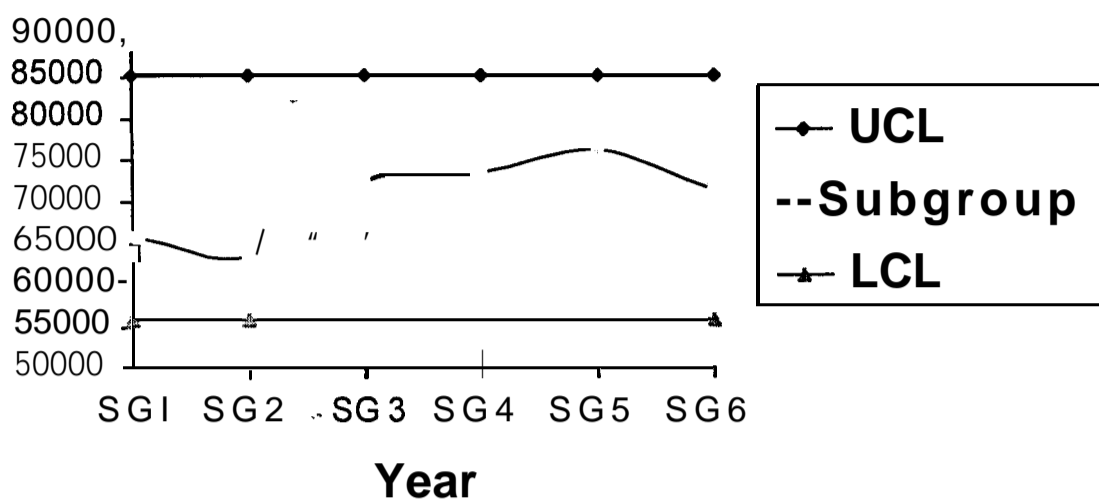
RMNP has had two exceptionally good visitor years in 1994 and 1995. The most recent three-year average has exceeded the mean average for the past 8 years.

RMNP

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	374390	391267	344-57'	332741	305797	291'859	357037'	372675"
Subgroup #	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup Sum	1109814	1068165	982695	930397	954693	1021571		
Sbgp Avg	369938	356055	327565	310132	318231	340524		
Sbgp Range	47110	58526	38360	40882	65178	80816		
Sbgp Grand Av	337074	average of all averages						
Sbgp Avg Rang	55145	average of all range subgroups						
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range))=							
	UCL=	337074 +		1.02 .			55145	
		393322						
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
	LCL=	337074-		1.02 .			55145	
		280826						
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range			
1988	337074	393322	280826	369938	47110			
1989	337074	393322	280826	356055	58526			
1990	337074	393322	280826	327565	38360			
1991	337074	393322	280826	310132	40882			
1992	337074	393322	280826	318231	65178			
1993	337074	393322	280826	340524	80816			
1994	337074	393322	280826					
1995	337074	393322	280826					

Wood Buffalo National Park

Attendance



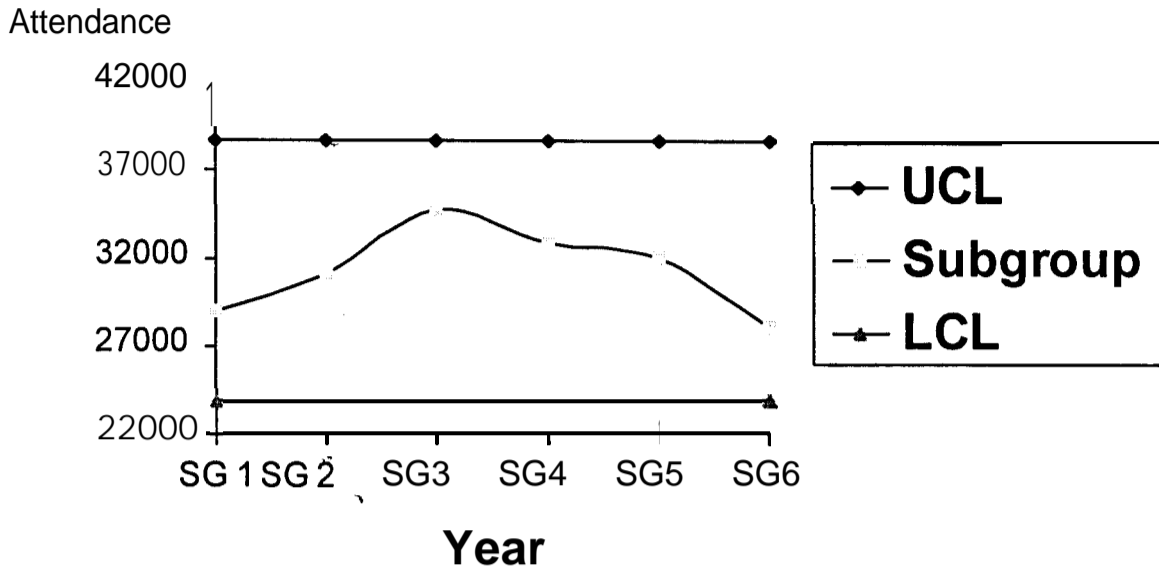
There is no identifiable trend.

WBNP

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	
Visits	70497	54808	71963	63955	81243	75161	72411	66590	
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Subgroup	197268	190726	217161	220359	228815	214162			
Sbgrp Avg	65756	63575	72387	73453	76272	71387			
Sbgrp Rang	17155	17155	17288	17288	8832	8571			
Sbgrp Gran	70472	average of all averages							
Sbgrp Avg	14382	average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02								
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range))=								
UCL=	70472	+	1.02	.			14382		
	85141								
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =								
LCL=	70472-		1.02	.			14382		
	55803								

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgrp Avg	Sbgrp Range
1988	70472	85141	55803	65756	17155
1989	70472	85141	55803	63575	17155
1990	70472	85141	55803	72387	17288
1991	70472	85141	55803	73453	17288
1992	70472	85141	55803	76272	8832
1993	70472	85141	55803	71387	8571
1994	70472	85141	55803		
1995	70472	85141	55803		

Batoche National Historic Site

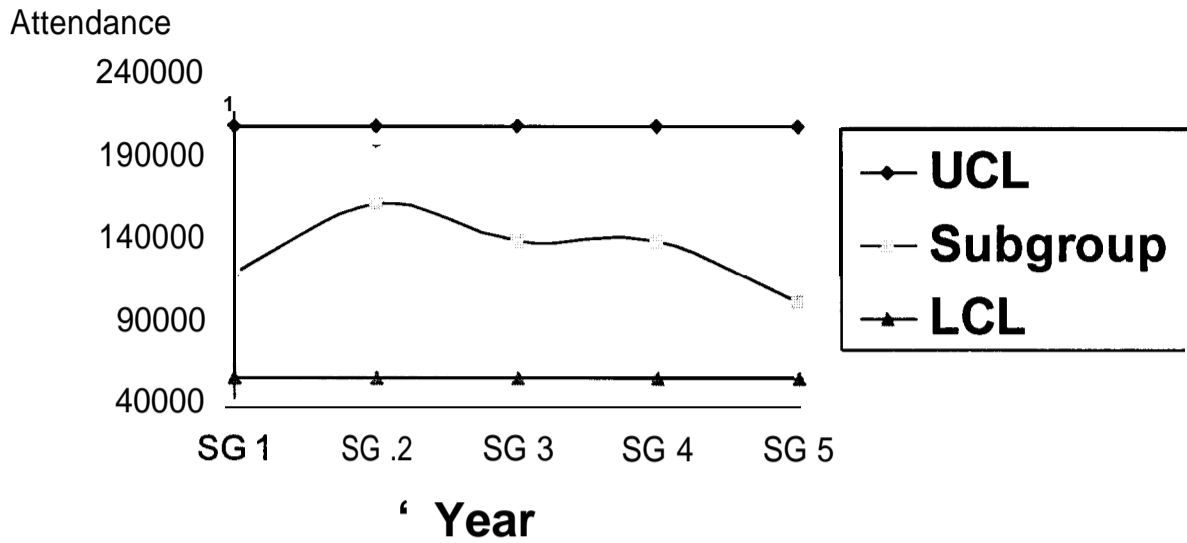


Despite some annual variations, the attendance at Batoche continues to decline.

Batoche

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	36240	34602	36092	32682	35642	30269	30099	24106
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup	106934	103376	104416	98593	96010	84474		
Sbgp Avg	35645	34459	34805	32864	32003	28158		
Sbgp Rang	1638	3410	3410	5373	5543	6163		
Sbgp Gran	32989	average of all averages						
Sbgp Avg	4256	average of all range subgroups						
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range))=							
UCL=	37330	32989 +	1.02 •			4256		
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
LCL=	28648	32989-	1.02 •			4256		
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range			
1988	32989	37330	28648	35645	1638			
1989	32989	37330	28648	34459	3410			
1990	32989	37330	28648	34805	3410			
1991	32989	37330	28648	32864	5373			
1992	32989	37330	28648	32003	5543			
1993	32989	37330	28648	28158	6163			
1994	32989	37330	28648					
1995	32989	37330	28648					

Forks National Historic Site



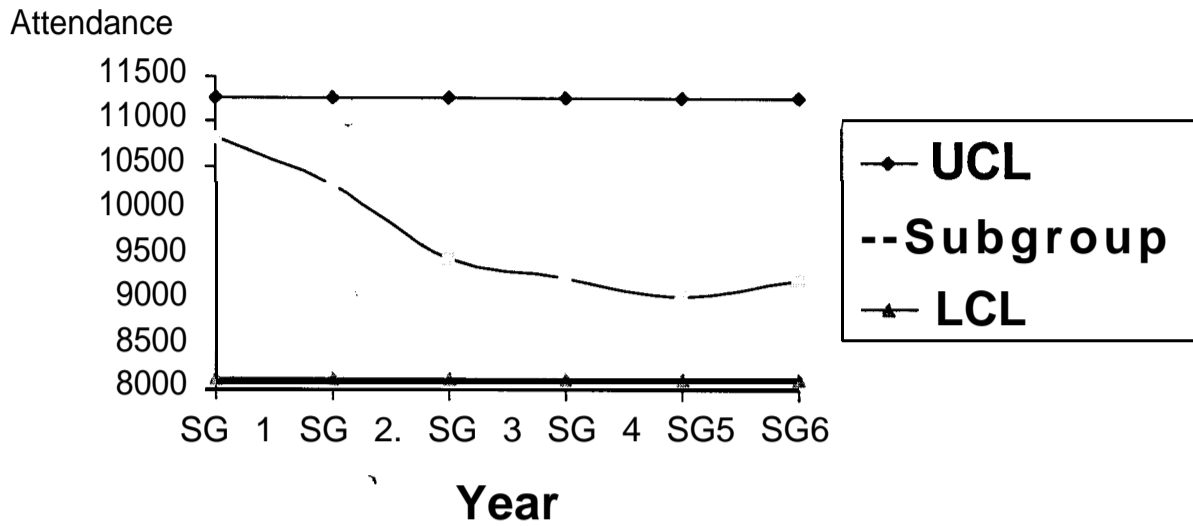
There is no identifiable trend.

FORKS

Year	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	36690	194778	131956	164201	126388	132284	54564
Subgroup #	1	2	3	4	5		
Subgroup Sum	363424	490935	422545	422873	313236		
Sbgp Avg	121141	163645	140848	140958	104412		
Sbgp Range	158088	62822	37813	37813	77720		
Sbgp Grand Avg	134201 average of all averages						
Sbgp Avg Range	74851 average of all range subgroups						
A2	1.02						
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =						
	UCL= 134201 + 1.02 * 74851						
	210549						
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =						
	LCL= 134201 - 1.02 * 74851						
	57853						

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range
1988	134201	210549	57853	121141	158088
1989	134201	210549	57853	163645	62822
1990	134201	210549	57853	140848	37813
1991	134201	210549	57853	140958	37813
1992	134201	210549	57853	104412	77720
1993	134201	210549	57853		
1994	134201	210549	57853		
1995	134201	210549	57853		

Fort Battleford National Historic Site

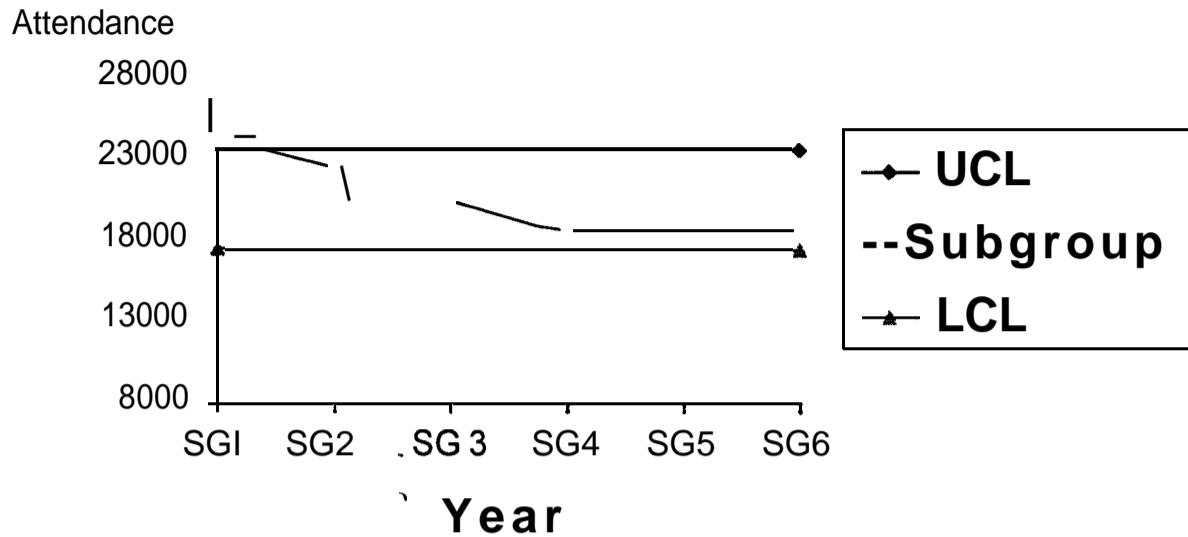


Except for a few variations and a slight rebound in the last year, attendance has been decreasing over the last eight years.

Battleford

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	10924	10751	10811	9331	8291	10126	8757	8840
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup	32486	30893	28433	27748	27174	27723		
Sbgrp Avg	10829	10298	9478	9249	9058	9241		
Sbgrp Rang	173	1480	2520	1835	1835	1369		
Sbgrp Gran	average of all averages							
Sbgrp Avg	average of all range subgroups							
A2	1,02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =							
UCL=	9692 + 1.02 * 1535							
	11258							
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
LCL=	9692- 1.02 * 1535							
	8126							
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgrp Avg	Sbgrp Range			
1988	9692	11258	8126	10829	173			
1989	9692	11258	8126	10298	1480			
1990	9692	11258	8126	9478	2520			
1991	9692	11258	8126	9249	1835			
1992	9692	11258	8126	9058	1835			
1993	9692	11258	8126	9241	1369			
1994	9692	11258	8126					
1995	9692	11258	8126					

Fort Walsh National Historic Site

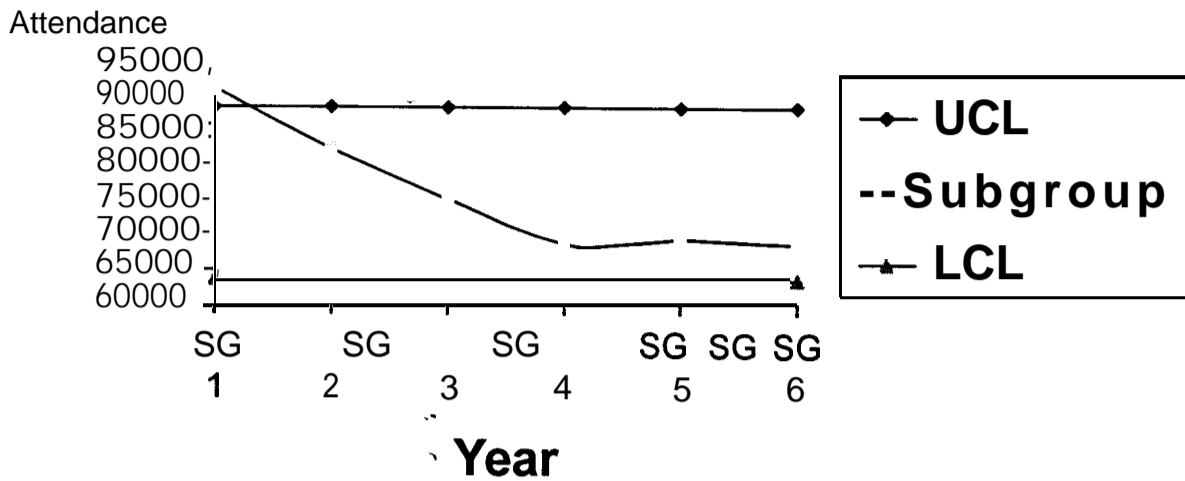


After a downward trend, the attendance has stabilized between the years 1991-1995.

Ft Walsh

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	
Visits	24958	24771	23219	19550	18601	17755	20124	18340	
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Subgroup	72948	67540	61370	55906	56480	56219			
Sbgp Avg	24316	22513	20457	18635	18827	18740			
Sbgp Rang	1739	5221	4618	1795	2369	2369			
Sbgp Gran	20581	average of all averages							
Sbgp Avg	3019	average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02								
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =								
UCL=	20581	+	1.02	*				3019	
	23660								
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =								
LCL=	20581	-	1.02	*				3019	
	17502								
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range				
1988	20581	23660	17502	24316	1739				
1989	20581	23660	17502	22513	5221				
1990	20581	23660	17502	20457	4618				
1991	20581	23660	17502	18635	1795				
1992	20581	23660	17502	18827	2369				
1993	20581	23660	17502	18740	2369				
1994	20581	23660	17502						
1995	20581	23660	17502						

Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site



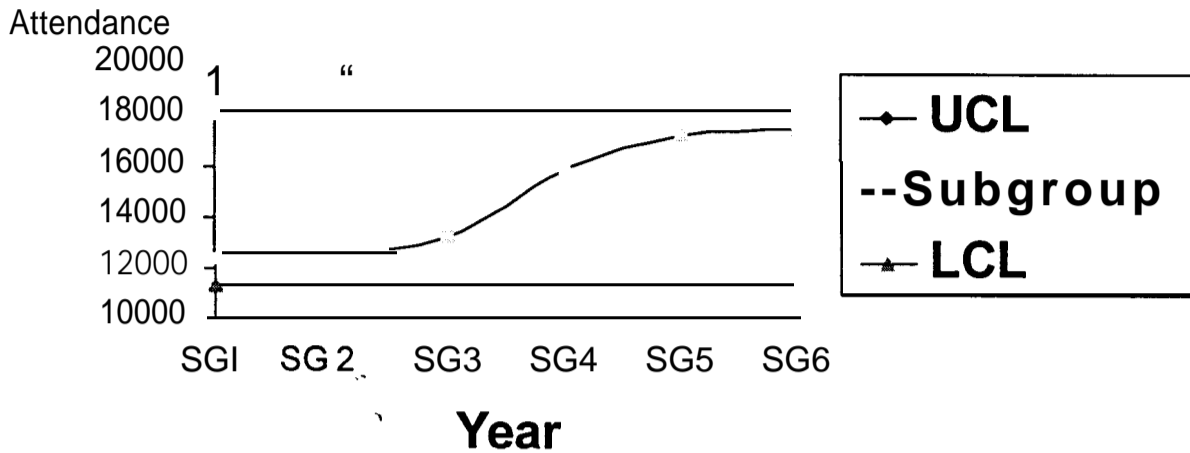
The subgroup average 1 was out of UCL line due to the large number of visits in 1988. Since then, it has declines, but has stabilized in the last three subgroups.'

LFG

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	101254	89118	85799	73608	66645	66934	74809	65485
Subgroup #	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup Sum	276171	248525	226052	207187	208388	207228		
Sbgrp Avg	92057	82842	75351	69062	69463	69076		
Sbgrp Range	15455	15510	19154	6963	8164	9324		
Sbgrp Grand Avg	76308 average of all averages							
Sbgrp Avg Range	12428 average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =							
	UCL= 76308 + 1.02 * 12428 = 88985							
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
	LCL= 76308- 1.02 * 12428 = 63631							

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgrp Avg	Sbgrp Range
1988	76308	88985	63631	92057	15455
1989	76308	88985	63631	82842	15510
1990	76308	88985	63631	75351	19154
1991	76308	86985	63631	69062	6963
1992	76308	86985	63631	69463	8164
1993	76308	86985	63631	69076	9324
1994	76308	88985	63631		
1995	76308	88985	63631		

Manitoba North National Historic Sites

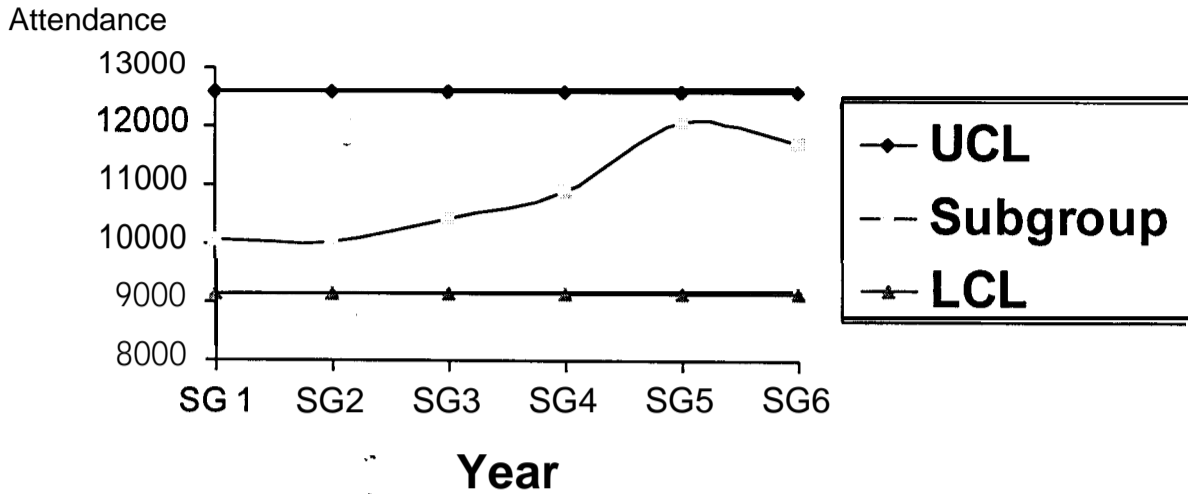


Despite some annual variation, the overall attendance for the past eight years has been increasing.

MB North

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	12744	12762	11644	13118	14913	19313	17070	15775
Subgroup #	1	2	3	4	5	b		
Subgroup Sum	37150	37524	39675	47344	51296	52158		
Sbgp Avg	12383	12508	13225	15781	17099	17386		
Sbgp Range	1100	1474	3269	6195	4400	3538		
Sbgp Grand Avg	14730	average of all averages						
Sbgp Avg Range	3329	average of all range subgroups						
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =							
	UCL=	14730 +	1.02 *			3329		
		18126						
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
	LCL=	14730-	1.02 .			3329		
		11334						
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range			
1988	14730	18126	11334	12383	1100			
1989	14730	18126	11334	12508	1474			
1990	14730	18126	11334	13225	3269			
1991	14730	18126	11334	15781	6195			
1992	14730	16126	11334	17099	4400			
1993	14730	18126	11334	17386	3538			
1994	14730	18126	11334					
1995	14730	18126	11334					

Motherwell National Historic Site



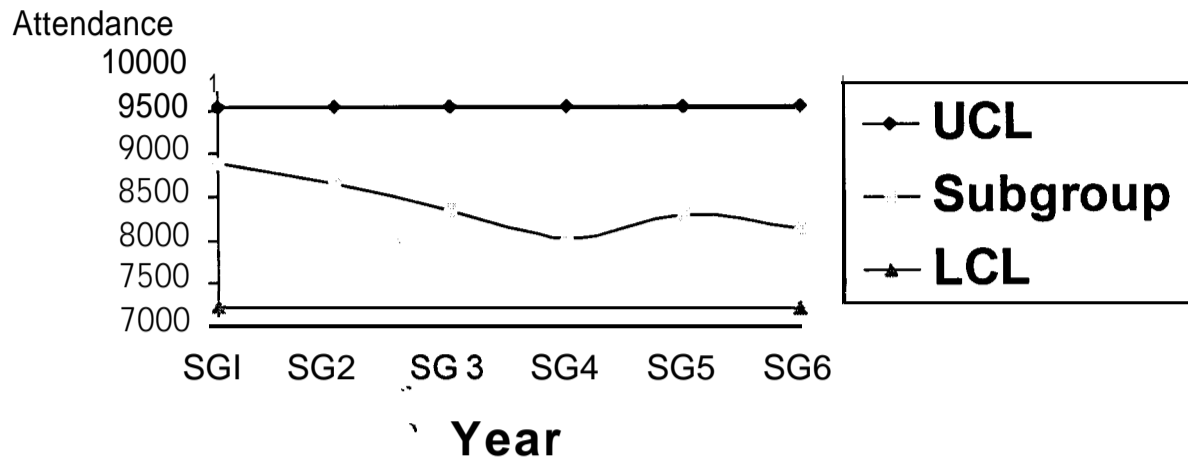
Until 1995, the overall attendance was increasing.

Motherwell

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	9841	9922	10453	9740	11083	11861	13317	10001
Subgroup	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup	30216	30115	31276	32684	36261	35179		
Sbgrp Avg	10072	10038	10425	10895	12087	11726		
Sbgrp Rang	531	713	1343	2121	2234	3316		
Sbgrp Gran	10874	average of all averages						
Sbgrp Avg	1710	average of all range subgroups						
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range)) =							
UCL=	10874 +		1.02 *			1710		
	12618							
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
LCL=	10874-		1.02 *			1710		
	9130							

YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgrp Avg	Sbgrp Range
1988	10874	12618	9130	10072	531
1989	10874	12618	9130	10038	713
1990	10874	12618	9130	10425	1343
1991	10874	12618	9130	10895	2121
1992	10874	12618	9130	12087	2234
1993	10874	12618	9130	11726	3316
1994	10874	12618	9130		
1995	10874	12618	9130		

Riel House National Historic Sites

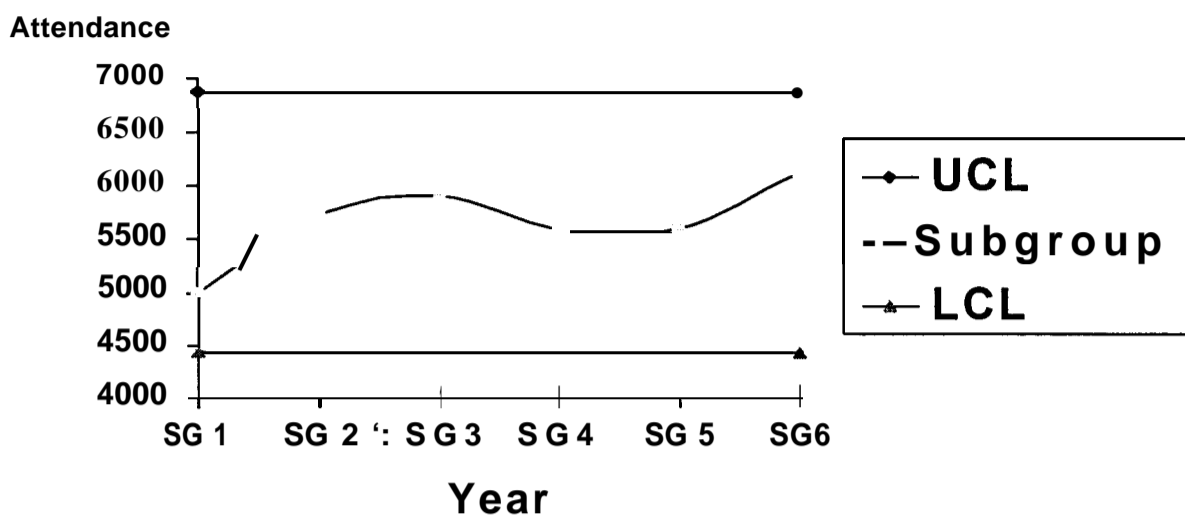


There is no identifiable trend.

Riel House

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	8487	8816	9382	7764	7834	8440	8606	7312
Subgroup #	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup Sum	26685	25962	24980	24038	24880	24358		
Sbgp Avg	8895	8654	8327	8013	8293	8119		
Sbgp Range	895	1618	1618	676	772	1294		
Sbgp Grand Avg	8384 average of all averages							
Sbgp Avg Range	1146 average of all range subgroups							
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average + (A2*average range)) =							
	UCL= 8384 + 1.02 * 1146 = 9552							
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
	LCL= 8384 - 1.02 * 1146 = 7215							
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range			
1988	8384	9552	7215	8895	895			
1989	8384	9552	7215	8654	1618			
1990	8384	9552	7215	8327	1618			
1991	8384	9552	7215	8013	676			
1992	8384	9552	7215	8293	772			
1993	8384	9552	7215	8119	1294			
1994	8384	9552	7215					
1995	8384	9552	7215					

St. Andrew's National Historic Site



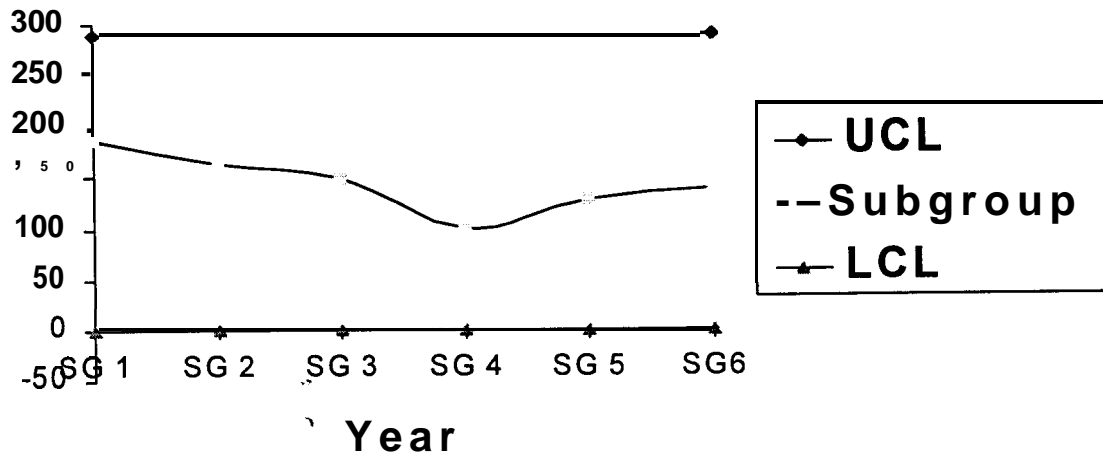
There is no identifiable trend.

St. Andrew's

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	3545	5155	6278	5726	5700	5335	5754	7275
Subgroup #	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup Sum	14978	17159	17704	16761	16789	16364		
Sbgp Avg	4993	5720	5901	5587	5596	6121		
Sbgp Range	2733	1123	578	391	419	1940		
Sbgp Grand Avg	5653	average of all averages						
Sbgp Avg Range	1197	average of all range subgroups						
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) =							
	UCL=	5653 +	1.02 *			1197		
		6874						
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) =							
	LCL=	5653-	1.02 *			1197		
		4432						
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgp Avg	Sbgp Range			
1988	5653	6874	4432	4993	2733			
1989	5653	6874	4432	5720	1123			
1990	5653	6874	4432	5901	578			
1991	5653	6874	4432	5587	391			
1992	5653	6874	4432	5596	419			
1993	5653	6874	4432	6121	1940			
1994	5653	6874	4432					
1995	5653	6874	4432					

York Factory National Historic Site

Attendance



There is no identifiable trend.

York Factory

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Visits	206	102	251	136	61	102	221	93
Subgroup #	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Subgroup Sum	559	489	448	299	384	416		
Sbgrp Avg	186	163	149	100	126	139		
Sbgrp Range	149	149	190	75	160	126		
Sbgrp Grand Avg	average of all averages = 144							
Sbgrp Avg Range	average of all range subgroups = 142							
A2	1.02							
UCL	(UCL=grand average+ (A2*average range)) = 289							
LCL	(LCL=grand average - (A2*average range)) = -1							
YEAR	Gr. Avg.	UCL	LCL	Sbgrp Avg	Sbgrp Range			
1988	144	289	-1	186	149			
1989	144	289	-1	163	149			
1990	144	289	-1	149	190			
1991	144	289	-1	100	75			
1992	144	289	-1	128	160			
1993	144	289	-1	139	128			
1994	144	289	-1					
1995	144	289	-1					