

CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP SOUTH AUSTRALIA Inc.

c/o South Australian Museum, North Terrace, Adelaide.



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Twenty Eighth Annual Report

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

At the beginning of the year C.E.G.S.A. hosted the 14th Biennial Conference of A.S.F. Overall the Conference was quite successful. Graham Pilkington has spent considerable time during the year preparing the Proceedings and hopefully they will be published mid 1984.

Two of our tourist caves were reopened during the year after extensive redevelopment; Tantanoola on 28th April 1983 and Kelly. Hill on 2nd November 1983. C.E.G.S.A. was invited to the opening ceremony on each occasion. Both caves now provide tourists with value for money. The lighting in Kelly Hill presents the cave particularly well.

Due to the work load of many Committee members and the reluctance of people to lead trips to Naracoorte, negotiations are still being conducted for a hut site at Naracoorte. Hopefully we should know one way or the other early in 1984.

C.E.G.S.A. has been showing its' face quite widely in the community during the year. Several displays have been mounted by members of the group and numerous groups have been given talks and slide presentations. As a result many more people are now aware that organised caving is possible.

During the year increasing damage has been noted in several caves gated for protection. One of these has not been visited by C.E.G.S.A. members for some time. If damage continues much tighter restrictions will eventually be applied by management authorities. When restrictions are applied they must be adhered to by all concerned.

I would 'Like to thank all the Committee members for the hard work during the year and wish all members a safe 1984 with plenty of new discoveries.

KEVIN MOTT

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The beginning of 1983 for C.E.G.S.A. started with the Group hosting Speleovision at Flinders University. Pre and post Conference caving trips visited many of the caving areas of South Australia and the Nullarbor region.

During the course of the year, various C.E.G.S.A. members gave talks and slide presentations to interested groups including Bushwalkers, Scouts and Field Naturalists.

C.E.G.S.A. was on display at various functions with equipment and coloured photographs. One three-day event was held at Civic Park, Tea Tree Gully on 21st to 23rd October with 101 different clubs being represented.

C.E.G.S.A. was also on display at Pennington Primary School at a later event.

C.E.G.S.A. representatives were present at opening ceremonies for Tantanoola Cave and Kelly Hill Caves. This highlights the advisory role that C.E.G.S.A. can play in the planning needed for redevelopment and management plans for Caves and areas containing Karst features.

1983 saw the publishing of Occasional Paper No 7, The Nullarbor Cave Atlas. This publication is proving to be quite popular and provides accurate up-to-date information of Nullarbor Caves.

C.E.G.S.A. had several social events of note. The most memorable was the C.E.G.S.A. / V.S.A. dinner held on 2nd July at Mt Gambier. Not only did C.E.G.S.A. continue to reign supreme in eating, drinking, and merrymaking, but a new cave was discovered!

The C.E.G.S.A. Annual Dinner was held as a casual barbecue in the Hills on December 3rd. The event was well attended and it was good to see old faces along with new faces.

Awards handed out on the night included a leather medal to John Ellis. A "leather padlock" for efforts in building a gate in Fox Cave.

The Spirit of Caving was awarded to Bill Parker.

A "Pregnant Woman-Caver's Award" was made to Gordon Ninnes for failing to get into Brown Snake Cave when a pregnant woman could. Kevin Mott received a similar award for not even trying to get in for fear of following a similar fate to Gordon.

Peter Horne presented Kevin Mott and Gordon Ninnes a "Sump-Thing" award to enable them to negotiate sumps in a more dignified manner.

Search and Rescue programs and exercises were held with groups like Mitcham S.E.S., Police, Star Force and St. John Ambulance Brigade. This highlights the role C.E.G.S.A. plays in search and rescue exercises in caves.

It was significant that two of the Group's most active members namely Messrs Mott and Pilkington were elected to Honorary Life Membership as recognition of their long and valued service to the Group.

Caves and Cavers were in the public eye around the time of the French and the Australian Cave diving expeditions to Cocklebidy Cave in the Nullarbor.

STAN FLAVEL

OUTGOING COMMITTEE

Your Outgoing Committee who have served you in 1983 were:

PRESIDENT	Kevin Mott
VICE PRESIDENT	John Ellis
SECRETARY	Stan Flavel
TREASURER	John Ellis
QUARTERMASTER	John McCormack
SAFETY & TRAINING	Graham Pilkington
MEMBERSHIP	Kerry Nines
RECORDS	Stan Flavel
LIBRARY	Gordon Nines
PUBLICATIONS	Bernie Maeraith
A.S.F. REP	Kevin Mott
S.A. MUSEUM REP	Neville Pledge

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The last year has seen a slight decrease in the number of Associates in the Club. Although there are many new Associates, there were also a large number who did not renew their membership. I would like to congratulate our two new life members, Kevin Mott and Graham Pilkington.

	1980/81	1981/82	1982	1983
HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS	10	10	10	12
FULL MEMBERS	29	27	28	27
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	30	33	42	30
	69	70	80	69

Kerry Nines

SAFETY AND TRAINING REPORT

Another happy lucky year for CEGSA. Only the usual minor cuts and bruises were evident from caving. A few more serious casualties occurred on the road but only the vehicles suffered more than temporary abstinence from activities. A near disaster occurred on the Nullarbor SPELEOVISION post-conference trip when an ill-prepared SUSS caver examined a blowhole in a doline by entering without lifeline. The ledge that he emerged out on inside a large talus chamber collapsed and the hand holds followed suit. He slide down the rock face for about 5m to the only flat bit of floor around. Except for shock, scrapes, and his light going out, he was alright. But he had to wait in the dark not knowing what was around him or what we were doing to rescue him. The ladder that we eventually got down to him had to be tied off to the vehicle. He was experienced enough not to panic but after exiting left the exploration of his find to others!

A few new rechargeable gel batteries failed during the year whilst caving and reinforces the need to take multiple independent light sources underground. Some of the standing members of the group have become slack in this regard over the years as the reliability of the wet cell lead-acid miners light has dulled their sense of self-preservation.

The major search and rescue training for the year occurred at Naracoorte and involved the local Police (3); St JOHN (12); National Parks and Wildlife Service (9); State Emergency Service (27); Scout leaders (3) and CEGSA members (18); a total of 72 persons. It consisted of a half day theory session followed by a half day learning how to manoeuvre in a cave environment by themselves well as with a patient. The next day was a full scale exercise involving all persons. One major event of the day was the removal of the blockage from the second Beekeepers entrance to speed up the transfer of people in and out of the cave - the major bottleneck as was expected for inexperienced cavers. The "rescue" conducted in reasonable time, but due to a communications error one of the three missing persons was not located until the end of the day. The section of cave that he was in was isolated by the transport of a stretcher by a rescue team, preventing a search team from going there after the search coordinators had determined the error. Everyone taking part learned something from the training. One of the side effects was the greater understanding of each of the organizations involved in the value of the others. Usually each trained by itself, but here we deliberately blended the groups. Perhaps the most encouraging feature was the decision by the organizations to practice without the help of CEGSA. This will enable cavers like me to get back to caving. I thank all you CEGSA members who turned up for the event and hope all those who didn't will not need to use the use the knowledge they don't have.

Graham PILKINGTON

LIBRARY REPORT

1983 has been notable in that the library shelves have finally reached capacity. Close inspection of the library will reveal that the present system of storage, i.e. large folders for the periodicals, is no longer adequate. It has been decided that, in the short term at least, this situation can be eased by having the back numbers of some of them bound. The first to be done will be the C.E.G.S.A. Newsletters.

O.P.7, The Nullarbor Cave Atlas, has, as expected, been published. The Atlas was to have been published in two volumes separated by about 12 months. However, due to the excellent work done by the publications team the two volumes were published simultaneously. There are still some of these Atlases available for a total of \$18 for both volumes.

I would like to thank all those who have helped during this year and as that next years' librarian receives the same support.

The Atlas is \$20-00 plus postage for non C.E.G.S.A. members.

GORDON NINNES

RECORDS REPORT

This year has seen important use made of the Group's Records.

The Group's Records literally moved into a new home and for a welcome change this was shared with the Records Officer. This proved to provide something of a nucleus for activity.

Queries about maps, cave locations and general cave information could now be answered over the phone with (generally) minimal time delay.

The importance of being able to peruse the records system as a whole functional unit is important. This was highlighted when an interstate team of biologists spent several evenings at my house gleaning the records for information on Ghost bat habitats. This required checking trip reports and area reports for evidence of past (or present) habitation of caves by *Macroderma gigas*, the ghost bat.

Other cavers have searched records during the year for locations of caves not often visited and not known to the present core of active cavers.

The Group's Records also supply important information when Environmental and Management plans for caves and their surrounding Recreational and Conservational and National Parks are being planned.

Maps representing all caving areas, clippings from newspapers and other general cave information, is constantly being filed away for later access.

The forms used for entering information into the Karst Data Base are being updated in a final revision prior to preparation of the database. As it is quite a few years since they were last filled in it has proved a lengthy task in updating them.

STAN FLAVEL

PUBLICATIONS REPORT

I would like to thank Bernie Maeraith for his efforts with the Newsletter during the year. Late in the year his employment saw him transferred to Sydney and we wish him well.

As usual most material for the Newsletter comes in at the last minute, which means it's a hectic job to have the Newsletter ready for distribution on time. Trip reports should be sent to the Editor as soon as possible after each trip. Other members do like to know what is going on.

If any member has any black and white photos for the cover they would be greatly appreciated. Colour slides can also be used.

C.E.G.S.A. O.P.7 "Nullarbor Caving Atlas" was produced during the year. This is a valuable publication as it brings together previous and present knowledge of the caves in a format that can be readily updated.

A special thanks must go to Jan and Gordon Peterson for typing and printing the Newsletter. They usually receive it at the last minute and must interrupt their busy schedule to have it ready on time.

Please assist by getting your articles in early.

CAVING ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL REPORT



ADELAIDE REGION

As part of post conference trips, visits were made to Carrickalinga Cave, Sellicks Hill Cave and the waterfall cave at Nangkita. A further trip to Sellicks Hill Cave was made at Easter.

During the year, Shaftesbury Club members were led on several trips to Reynella Cave, Rapid Bay Cove Cave, Carrickalinga Cave and Sellicks Hill Cave.

Several field days for training in S.R.T. and laddering were run at Morialta during the year. Those who attended these found them most rewarding. The Morialta site is more pleasant than Reynella Quarry and offers a larger variety of training pitches.

EYRE PENINSULA

A trip to Eyre Peninsula was run by Graham Pilkington as an adjunct to the Nullarbor post conference trip. Several caves in the Lake Hamilton area were mapped.

FLINDERS RANGES

The activity in the Flinders area started with pre and post Speleovision trips. Wooltana, Narrina, Mairs, Clara St. Dora, Thunderdrum, Yellowfoot, Mt. Sims, Good Friday, Arcoota Creek and Mt. Remarkable Blowhole being the most popular caves visited.

An updated map of Good Friday Cave including location has been produced by Neil Smith.

Attention in the Flinders area was focused on limestone areas in the Wilkawillina Gorge and Trezona Range areas. Both of these areas have known caves with a lot of potential for keen explorers.

John McCormack led several trips to these areas for exploration purposes.

Mt. Chambers Gorge area has at least 7 caves of significance. These are being mapped, plotted and numbered. Several of these caves have very significant and important deposits of owl and bat droppings containing small mammal remains. These owl droppings are being studied by scientists in Adelaide.

Even though not of the dimensions of Cocklebidy Cave, Narrina Cave attracts considerable numbers of cave divers to explore it.

It is encouraging to see a colony of bats enlarging and becoming stable in one of the caves in the Flinders as it may be a sign that numbers of cave dwelling bats in this area may be increasing after many years of severe decline.

I urge you to take care when entering any cave in the cooler months when bats are hibernating as any undue activity by disturbed bats may be severely detrimental to roosting bats.

During the year members of Shaftesbury Club made several visits to the area under the guidance of Group members. Caves visited included Wooltana, Mairs, Clara St. Dora, Mt. Sims, Arcoola Creek, Greys Hut, Mt. Remarkable Blowhole, Oraparinna, Yellow Foot Rock Wallaby and Warraweena.

Some of these caves, although not often visited by Group members, are truly rewarding in their beauty.

The cave list in the Flinders area now contains 39 known caves.

KANGAROO ISLAND

Members of V.S.A. organized a pre-conference trip to Kangaroo Island visiting a number of caves on the western end of the island. From all reports they were quite impressed with the island and caves, if not the roads.

A post-conference trip also visited the island's caves. Caves visited in the Mt. Taylor area included Emu Four Hole, Fossil Cave, Mt. Taylor Cave and Hiccup Cave which was extended underwater.

At Kelly Hill, Frosted Floor Cave and Silt Cave were explored. The caves at Ravine des Casoars in Flinders Chase were also visited.

During the trip a psuedo scorpion was found, the first recorded sighting on the island.

In the latter part of the year, C.E.G.S.A. was represented at the opening of the new developed Kelly Hill Cave.

The staff at Kelly Hill always welcome cavers to the area as they do some caving with them. Congratulations to Herb Stichel and his wife Janette on the birth of their daughter.

LOWER SOUTH EAST

Work is continuing in the Lower South East on a programme of relocating and tagging caves. Many new caves are being reported due to the tireless efforts of Peter Horne.- It is almost impossible to keep up with his mapping efforts. The annual C.E.G.S.A. -V.S.A. dinner was held in the region again. The V.S.A. enjoyed it much more this year as they weren't subjected to a cleaning up campaign.

Tantanoola Tourist Cave was officially reopened after redevelopment work. A draft management plan was released at the same time.

Engelbrecht Cave is still being subjected to vandalistic efforts of redevelopment.

The entrance which is to be beautified is being hidden behind a screen of trees and shrubs. Once down in the entrance to the cave one is subjected to a maze of iron grill work, black and orange polythene pipe- It would seem it is not enough to hide the surface profile of the entrance; the walls of the entrance must be covered with fern or creeper or whatever. Presumably this is to hide the orange polythene pipe and iron grill work. All that is missing is a water cascade and the tourist dollar.

A nearby Housing Trust development has had a collapse occur at a point where the street drainage was disposed of into a depression. Will they ever learn?

MURRAY PLAINS

Punyelroo Cave was visited after the conference on the way to the South East. Members of Shaftesbury Club visited Punyelroo Cave and several nearby caves on a number of occasions during the year. Several members of the group combined with S.E.S. groups from the Riverland and South East on training exercises in the area.

NULLARBOR PLAIN

Several groups visited the Nullarbor this year. These were pre and post conference trips resulting in several unconfirmed reports or new discoveries.

In the latter part of the year French and Australian expeditions each pushed Cocklebidy Cave determined to find an end. Both were beaten by the cave constricting down. The Australians managed to push the cave further by using smaller equipment.

Several caves-including Warbla, Murra-El- El Elevyn and Mullamullang have had extensive new leads pushed underwater.

UPPER SOUTH EAST

This still seems to be-the most popular area. The-most commonly visited caves were Cathedral, Tomato-Stick, Beekeepers, Sand Funnel, S102, Brown Snake, Wombat, Appledore and Lost Cave. Two visits were made to the gated section of Blackberry Cave. Members of Shaftesbury Club found a new cave adjacent to S102. They also visited several caves around Bordertown.

At the beginning of the year the Minister of Environment and Planning, Dr. Hopgood was shown around Naracoorte by Gordon Peterson.

Negotiations are still continuing for a hut site at Naracoorte. Since the loss of the previous hut at Naracoorte the number of trips, especially with family groups has diminished.

YORKE PENINSULA

Corra Lynn Cave is still receiving a lot of visitation- Several recent discoveries by Dayle Gilliatt have sparked a renewed interest in pushing the cave.- Max Meth-and Graham Pilkington-are still the die hards who can't get Corra Lynn fever out of their blood.

EQUIPMENT LIST

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|-----|------------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. | Rope | No: 1 and 3
No: 2
No: 4
No: 5 - 10
No: 11
No: 12
No: 13 | Nylon 12mm - 36.5m
Manilla 12mm - 36.5m
Nylon 12mm - 73.0m
Manilla 12mm - 18.3m
Nylon 12mm - 10.1m
Nylon 12mm - 27.4m (1978)
50m Bluewater Dynamic |
| 2. | Ladders | Old - 2
New - 15 | |
| 3. | Helmets | 10 | |
| 4. | Miners Dials | | a) CEGSA
b) CEGSA (1979)
c) Property of late A.L. Hill |
| 5. | Stretchers | | a) Neil Robertson
b) Dragmat |
| 6. | Magnesium powder | 2 drums | |
| 7. | Digging equipment | 2 boats
3 shovels | |
| 8. | Battery charger | | |
| 9. | Electric cooker | | |
| 10. | Carbide sieves | 5 | |
| 11. | 1 x 2.5m wooden ladder | | |
| 12. | Office equipment | | a) Dyeline machine
b) Duplicator
c) Typewriters - 1 x Electric, 2 x Manual
d) 4 drawer file cabinet
e) Map cabinet (wooden)
f) Vertifile
g) Light table
h) Geo seismic apparatus |
| 13. | Water levelling tube | | |
| 14. | Rope protector | | |
| 15. | SRT equipment | | 1 1mm Bluewater II
1 1mm Bluewater 11
1 pair jumars 79
1 sit harness
1 rappell rack |
| 16. | Tilley lamp | | |
| 17. | Assorted cooking utensils. | | |
| 18. | 1 Table and chairs and 1 cupboard. | | |

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

These statements correctly summarise the records presented to me concerning the Receipts and Payments of the Cave Exploration Group (SA) Incorporated for the period 1st January, 1983 to 31st December, 1983

*R. V. KENYON
Honorary Auditor
16th February, 1984*

CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC.**ACCOUNT No.1 1983****RECEIPTS**

Full members	(21)	441.00	
Country full member	(2)	38.00	
Family member	(4)	120.00	
Country family member	(1)	27.50	
Associate members	(30)	270.00	
Associate (part year)	(1)	4.50	
Sundry membership		<u>21.00</u>	922.00
			311.75
Trip fees and equipment hire			205.00
To Speleovision Conference Account			70.00
Proceeds of S & R Exercise			102.50
Other receipts			<u>10.20</u>
Bank interest			
TOTAL RECEIPTS			1,621.45
Bank balance as at 31 Dec 1982		419.11	
Cash in hand as at 1 Jan 1983		13.75	
LESS: outstanding cheques # 34190, 34192, 34193, 34194 and 34195		<u>-229.70</u>	<u>203.16</u>
			\$1,824.61

PAYMENTS

Newsletter production	227.00	
Newsletter postage	<u>133.17</u>	360.17
ASF subscriptions	247.00	
Other subscriptions	<u>10.00</u>	257.00
Purchase of Bluewater rope	128.95	
Speleovision helmets	164.00	
Hire of Museum Lecture Room	105.00	
By CEGSA Account No.3	100.00	
Sundry payments	<u>82.55</u>	580.50
TOTAL PAYMENTS		\$1,197.67
Bank balance as at 31 Dec 83	627.80	
Cash in hand at 1 Jan 84	29.00	
LESS: Outstanding cheque # 78279	<u>-29.86</u>	<u>626.94</u>
		\$1,824.61

CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC.**ACCOUNT NO. 2 1983****INCOME**

Slide sets	535.00	
Postcards	1356.44	
Postage recuperation	2.85	
Books – “Discover Naracoorte Caves”	<u>21.00</u>	
		1915.29
Bank interest		24.07
Petty cash 1 Jan 83	3.46	
Bank balance 1 Jan 1983	<u>376.99</u>	
		<u>380.45</u>
TOTAL INCOME		\$2,319.81

EXPENDITURE

Slides – film and processing	95.80	
Slides - Sales Tax	50.77	
Postcards - Sales Tax	123.34	
Photographs for RECORDS	15.78	
Books – “Discover Naracoorte Caves”	20.00	
Federal Debit Tax	<u>0.30</u>	
		305.99
Petty cash 31 Dec 83	3.46	
Cash banked on 3 Jan 84	679.53	
Bank balance 31 Dec 83	<u>1,330.83</u>	
		<u>2,013.82</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		\$2,319.81

ASSETS**1982 1983**

Slides at cost	433	310
Postcards at cost	1,220	642
Debtors	282	0
Cash	<u>380</u>	<u>2014</u>

TOTAL ASSETS 2,315 2,966**LIABILITIES**

Sales Tax	56	122
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NET ASSETS \$2,259 \$2,844**Increase for the financial year \$585**

CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC.

HINDMARSH BUILDING SOCIETY ACCOUNT 1983

RECEIPTS

Account balance as at 31 Dec 92	3,154.96
Interest	<u>177.64</u>

TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$3,332.60
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PAYMENTS

Closure and transfer to Savings Bank Of South Australia Premium Interest Account	\$3,332.60
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CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC.

PREMIUM INTEREST ACCOUNT – SBSA

RECEIPTS

Proceeds from closure of HBS account interest	3,332.60 <u>103.45</u>
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\$3,436.05

PAYMENTS

Account balance as at 31 Dec 83	\$3,436.05
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RECEIPTS

Sale of publications	373.20
Bank Interest	<u>10.22</u>

TOTAL RECEIPTS	383.42
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Bank balance as at 31 Dec 92	711.10
LESS: Outstanding cheque # 10896	<u>-294.50</u>

416.60**\$800.02****PAYMENTS**

Production of OP#6 ("Speleovision Field Notes")	467.65
Subterranean Foundation (9 off OP#7, Nullarbor Atlas)	144.00
Library expenses	22.83
Overdraft interest	0.18
Federal debit tax	<u>0.40</u>

635.06

Bank balance as at 31 Dec 83	<u>164.96</u>
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\$800.02

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