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2001 COMMITTEE

President	Paul Harper
Secretary	Pam Payne / Peter Horne
Museum Representative	Neville Pledge / Terry Reardon
Search & Rescue	Frank Hankinson
Publications	Athol Jackson
Landowner Liaison	Michael Caruana
Public Officer	Graham Pilkington
Trip Liaison (Logbook)	Steve Milner / Marie Choi

2001 OFFICE BEARERS

Librarian and Records	George MacLucas
Treasurer	Chris Gibbons
Quartermaster	Paul Harper
Membership	Chris Gibbons
Key Holder	Paul Harper
Safety	Tim Payne
Training	Marie Choi / Michael Caruana
Research Coordinator	Steve Milner

2001 REPRESENTATIVES

Australian Speleological Federation	(	Peter Kraehenbuehl
	(	Graham Pilkington
S.A. Speleological Council	(	Graham Pilkington
	(	Marie Choi
Caving Leadership Standards Working Group	(	Peter Kraehenbuehl
	(	Marie Choi

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The year can be summed up in one word 'Insurance', or in our case the lack of it.

There have been no official caving trips since June because the ASF could not renew our insurance policy so we have been waiting impatiently for 6 months to go caving.

Some intrepid members have gone off on private caving trips but most have been sitting in front of the telly stacking on the kilos.

The good news is that just before Christmas the ASF was able to get a new policy but it is not ideal as it costs each member four times as much and some of the previously covered items are now excluded in the policy, this will give the next committee some headaches trying to modify rules and behaviours within the group to fit the new policy.

But at least we can now go caving.

This must have been one of the worst years for CEGSA as far as low caving activity and lack of attendance at meetings. It is hard to believe that we have over 90 members but we struggle to get 16 full members at general meetings so we can have a quorum.

Membership has stayed fairly static this year with very few new members.

The committee lost a few people during the year with the vacancies being quickly filled by 'volunteers'.

Pam Payne resigned as secretary so she could pursue her studies and was replaced by Peter Horne. Steve Milner resigned due to work commitments and was replaced by Graham Pilkington.

Michael Caruana resigned at the end of the year and we left his position vacant.

Thanks to all the above for the work they put into the club during their terms and another thankyou to the other committee members, office bearers and individuals who helped make CEGSA run over the past 12 months.

Happy caving in 2002

Paul Harper.

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2001 AWARDS

LEATHER MEDALS

LEATHER DICTIONARY

PAM PAYNE

So that she may never have to spell phonetically again.

LEATHER MINUTES

PETER HORNE

For his devotion to paperwork organizing and collating previous minutes.

SPIRIT OF CAVING

PAUL DEER

For up and coming cavers who show enthusiasm and dedication to caving and the club.

GOLDEN COMPASS AWARD

**KEVIN MOTT, MARIE CHOI
REBECCA BULGER and
DANIEL FLETCHER**

For significant fossil discoveries in several caves in the S.E. of S.A.

RIVETT'S REWARD**GRANT GARTRELL**

For his dogged persistence in championing the cause of cave conservation.
In particular his ongoing work on Sellicks Hill Quarry and Reynella Quarry caves.

MUNDRABILLA MARBLE

No Recipient.

For initiative, problem solving or overcoming obstacles.

SPECIAL AWARD**NEVILLE PLEDGE**

For his past service to CEGSA as Museum Representative.

Paul Harper.

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SECRETARY REPORT

Because in many respects 2001 was so similar to the situation in 2000 re secretarial and Committee personnel changes, I was sorely tempted to just basically copy the bulk of the combined Secretaries' Reports by Tracy Colhoun and Pam Payne in last year's Annual Report. There were a few other comings and goings on the Committee too, with the departure of Michael Caruana and Steve Milner and the subsequent appointments of myself (in place of Pam) and Graham Pilkington (replacing Steve) to Committee.

Like Pam, who had taken over the role initially from Tracy as an unappointed committee member who just happened to be in the 'right' place at the 'right' time, it was ditto with me. When Pam left I also found myself being offered the task in June, when I rang Marie Choi to make a small complaint about something in some grammatical errors in the Newsletter and learnt that Marie had also taken over THAT role, so I found myself being offered the chance to do the job again (it's been a few years since I last held this position). And like Tracy, who wrote in last year's Annual Report "being someone who quietly sat in the back corner of general meetings saying very little and attending trips intermittently for the past seven or so years, I felt it was about time I gave a bit back to the club", I have felt a similar responsibility and commitment to CEGSA even though I haven't recently been able to do any real caving trips due to ever-worsening financial and cranial follicle-loss situations (and of course everyone who comes to our sadly frequently quorum-challenged general meetings would know how much I also enjoy sitting quietly in the back corner too!). Being an Hon Life Member of a major organisation with which I have proudly held membership for more than 20 years also made me believe it was the right thing to do!

There was a lot of work done by all Committee members during the year and it is of course difficult to highlight many of the many dozens of specific issues, so I won't even try here; basically though, apart from a messy membership disciplinary/dispute issue and all the recent insurance garbage which I will leave for others to discuss (as well as the consequential lack of major interesting caving activities), I found that the issues that were raised during 2001 were still pretty much the same as in earlier years. With most monthly Committee Meetings lasting around 4 hours, and 3-5 pages of notes in each set of Minutes, it has continued to be a busy job and I have been very pleased with the excellent rapport shown between committee members no matter how contentious the issues have been.

One important issue for me was the departure of our long-standing (32 years, since 1969 – a long time to stand anywhere!) South Australian Museum Representative, Neville Pledge (Curator of Fossils and Old CEGSA Members), who finally decided it was time to retire, and Terry Reardon took over his role and will hopefully stay in a likewise arrangement until the year 2033! Good luck Terry, and also, all the best, Nev; you will be sorely missed every time I stumble over a *Diprotodon* femur!

I really hope that 2002 – the 47th year of CEGSA's existence (the group formed on 19 April 1955, EXACTLY on my birthday – they must have known I was coming!!) – will be a year of renewed growth and enthusiasm in CEGSA caving activities, like the good old days!

Peter Horne.

PUBLICATIONS REPORT

Four issues of Vol. 47 of CEGSA NEWS were published this year in February, May, August and November as well as the Annual Report for the AGM in February. So far we have been lucky that the colour copier has been available (although it was touch and go a couple of times) so we have had colour covers for all issues. Again most of the reports are coming from the same few members. Are they the only ones leading or attending trips? It would be nice to have some of the participants impressions of the trip, not only the leaders.

The year has been a difficult one with the lack of insurance half way through. There were virtually no trips for the second half of the year. This has made my job a lot harder trying to provide an interesting newsletter. I have had to resort to the Internet for some articles but this is difficult when approval has to be sought from the copyright holder. As I do not know how many articles I have until the last minute the lead-time in getting approval can be too long to use the article. Hopefully I won't have to do this too often in the future.

The E-news between the editions of the CEGSA NEWS has proven popular. It has been able to keep members with E-mail facilities more up to date with coming trips and events. (in particular information regarding the insurance issues) We are still looking for someone who is prepared to do this for the coming year?

Athol Jackson.

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LIBRARY AND RECORDS REPORT

In the last year the working bees have been attended to by only the usual reliable, dedicated few. With the incoming data continually needing to be sorted and filed it has only been possible to advance on a few of the proposed projects. (See project list Annual Report year 2000 pages 7 to 10).

The library database has finally been upgraded for cross referencing purposes covering most, if not all the required fields.

The binding of periodicals has commenced but each set of periodicals requires some time to organise the complete up-to-date set, usually by collaboration with the involved clubs.

The dedicated members who collect information, make book donations and supply maps etc., has continued and these member's valuable contributions has been and will continue to be mentioned in quarterly CEGSA magazine editions.

George MacLucas

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TRAINING REPORT

Due to the insurance problems not a lot of training occurred during the year. The only official training was a photographic weekend by Athol held on the Clean up Australia Weekend, which although not well attended was productive. A small number of members were also involved in a guide capacity with The Police Star Force in 2 search and rescue weekends held at Corra-Lynn cave. This appears to be the start of possible future training opportunities with them and rescue paramedics.

Although no other training occurred things haven't been totally dormant. Behind the scenes application for funding are now being submitted in order to gain trainer and assessor qualifications for a number of our members. Funds are also being sought for rescue and other training and resources. Work is also being done on bringing our leadership status in line with the ASF competencies and ensuring that all leaders are fully aware of their responsibilities.

Unfortunately our new insurance policy specifically does not cover practical hands on training. Negotiations are still happening and it's hoped that this will change in the near future.

Marie Choi

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SAFETY REPORT

Nil report.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	1998	1999	2000	2001
Honorary Life Members	12	12	12	12
Full Members	47	47	50	55
Long Term Associate	1	0	0	2
Associate Members	10	13	25	15
Total Individual Members	70	72	87	84
Family Members	6	9	12	11
Newsletter Subscribers	0	0	0	0
Newsletter Exchange	38	38	38	38
Newsletter Gifts	13	12	12	13
Newsletter Advertisers	3	3	2	1
Total	130	134	151	147

Accounts for Membership fees were included with the November 2001 CEGSA Newsletter, which reflected the additional insurance paid by CEGSA for members.

Thanks to members who have paid their CEGSA and ASF fees, and would all members please note that all fees are now overdue and payable.

Chris Gibbons.
Membership Officer.

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EQUIPMENT REPORT

Gear was only lent out for the first half of the year as we did not have insurance in the second half. Only two people borrowed gear and this was just 2 ladders and a harness, so we are not making good use of the ropes and SRT kits the group own.

The SRT kits were meant to be loaned as a complete kit for a set fee but the committee decided that people would be more likely to want just one or two items from the kits so we have set a fee for each item and will loan them out individually. Hopefully this may encourage more people to use the gear.

No gear was purchased this year and no gear was damaged or retired. Six of the older CEGSA made ladders which were deemed surplus were auctioned at a CEGSA general meeting and fetched between \$30 and \$50 each.

Frank Hankinson was the QM for the first half of the year then I took over

Paul Harper.
Quartermaster.

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KEYHOLDERS REPORT

Only a few keys were lent this year, due to the lack of insurance we were unwilling to lend out keys during the second part of the year.

We had a set of keys for Mairs and Clara St. Dora caves cut as the landowner wanted another set, and we supplied the police in Maitland with a key to Corra Lynn cave for use in an emergency.

Generally it was a very quiet year.

Paul Harper.
Keyholder.

SEARCH and RESCUE REPORT

Nil report.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPELEOLOGICAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

Public Liability and Office Bearer insurance cover was the main issue for 2001. Just as we were sorting out the cover for the handing out of keys for access to caves, the ASF policy lapsed. Hopefully the new insurance policy will address the key issue. South Australian caving has almost ceased since June because clubs will not approve trips without insurance cover. The Scouts, Flinders University, and ADDICTS (via CDAA) have their own insurance but led few trips.

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- Leadership accreditation has still not reached a working system despite directions to do so at the January ASF meeting. Rectifying the insurance collapse appears to have taken up everyone's efforts for the last half year.

Graham Pilkington.

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TRIP LIAISON REPORT

I only took on this role late into the year and after the insurance was cancelled. The only trips booked since the insurance was reinstated were 2 Diving trips to the Lower South East and a Tasmanian trip to Mole Creek and Ida Bay that had 6 CEGSA Members on it as well as some international visitors.

Please remember all trips need to be logged for insurance purposes. You can e-mail the details or call me.

Marie Choi.

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FUND RAISING

No Teddy Bears to raffle this year but we do have a caving light, T shirt and pen in the current raffle. We were also fortunate to receive a donation of four hundred dollars from Mercedes College for some of our members volunteering their time to run 2 days of caving for their students. Special thanks to those people who donated their time. We are also applying for various training and equipment grants.

Marie Choi.

CAVING ACTIVITIES



ADELAIDE HILLS & FLEURIEU PENINSULA

Several caves and karst features on the Fleurieu Peninsula have been visited this year, and some welcome progress has been made with a couple of digs, although the big breakthroughs yet elude us. Perhaps 2002 will be the year!

Progress has slowed in 5A25. The most promising dig in this cave is currently in recess. The logistics of rock disposal combined with the practical difficulty of organising up to 18 people to line up to haul rocks all day have combined to place this dig "on the back burner" for a while. If we could see black voids beyond, then we could certainly dredge up the necessary enthusiasm, but for the moment at least we are looking elsewhere for an easier way on.

The other dig in this cave is also probably a long-term prospect, and is proceeding slowly. It involves the tedious process of extracting some smallish rocks from a choke in the hope of finding access to air spaces beyond. The difficulty is that in this instance the rocks are somewhat cemented together with some flowstone that has percolated down through the rockpile, which makes progress a little tedious. The good side of this dig is that we still have room to stack the rock removed, so the effort is not out of proportion to the probability of success. All in all, the driving force for this effort remains the airflows in and out of the cave entrance that suggest we haven't yet reached the main part of the system.

A couple of visits to 5A5 proved exciting, with the second visit revealing quite strong airflows at the deepest known point of the cave, a location previously thought to be thoroughly blocked. Becky Bulger tested the floor at this point with a pinch-bar. The floor at this stage is a reasonably wide fissure blockage with a couple of rocks protruding from a silty bed. What Becky discovered was that when she plumbed the floor with the pinch-bar, the silt tended to disappear down through the rocks, suggesting that some airspace is probably not far below. Such blockages have been found in this cave at higher levels, and in each case when removed have given access to substantial new sections of cave. It is proposed to run a number of trips to 5A5 in the coming year to work on this part of the cave. Given the vertical nature of the cave the party sizes will be kept fairly small, and any person actually working on the floor will be attached to a safety line. We are hoping that with the right encouragement the blockage may be of the "self-cleaning" variety, as was the case with the ladder pitch dig in 5A25.

Mention was made in last year's report that we were being expected by the Government to believe that 5A20, the Sellicks Hill Quarry Cave, "has now been substantially removed by mining". According to a reliable source, Southern Quarries exposed a further cavity in recent months during the course of quarrying operations. It is understood that they determined that the cavity was of no significance, just like they did for 5A20, and proceeded to deal with it, demonstrating their contempt for the Government's Tenement Incident Procedures, which clearly aren't worth much. It is apparent that the cavity intersected was yet another part of the cave we had been told to believe no longer existed. The alternative would be to suggest that it was a different cave altogether. Surely under those circumstances it would warrant a more comprehensive investigation than Southern Quarries would be able or willing to conduct. It would appear that after eight years, the Government still does not have the will to provide adequate safeguards for our subterranean heritage, and still accepts that the fox should be in charge of the chicken coop in subterranean environmental assessment. When we compare this with the activities of the EPA and the controls on clearance of native vegetation on private freehold land, the double standard is stark.

To continue this report on a more positive note, mention should be made of yet another dig. This one is in a stream-sink at Delamere. After a good year of digging we are at about the same depth as when we started. The difference is that several large rocks which were bridging somewhat precariously across the shaft have now been broken into smaller pieces and removed, giving much greater peace of mind to those planning to extend the dig deeper in future. More work will be done in the next few months to cut diversion drains above the steep sides of this sink in an effort to stop copious quantities of silt and clay being washed in by rain. After all this preparatory work is completed, we hope to be able to make significant progress digging downwards. The big question we hope to be able to answer before too many tonnes have been hauled out in buckets is whether the cave stops at a mud level several metres further down, or whether it continues to plunge steeply in the beds of limestone which dip deeply all the way to sea level about 270m below.

Finally, hands up all those who have been to Reynella Quarry Cave. If you haven't seen it by now, you may shortly be too late. The cave was intersected by a limestone quarry on the banks of the field River at Reynella. Quarrying ceased in this location around half a century ago, and the cave has been visited without incident by literally hundreds of local children of all ages since that time. It consists of a box-work maze on one or two levels, like a smaller version of Corra-Lynn. It is in Precambrian Brighton limestone, whereas Corra-Lynn is in Cambrian limestone, and it has about 150m of surveyed passage, some of it small and dusty. There is a good chance that more passage could be accessed by excavating silt, and the cave dips down gradually into the hillside away from the four or so entrances where passages have been intersected about 6m up the old quarry face.

The cave and quarry have been used in the past by CEGSA for Search and Rescue training, and more recently the SES has used the cave and quarry to train for earthquake rescue.

The cave itself is quite stable and sound, with minor graffiti near a couple of the entrances, and the quarry complex has some significance in terms of mining heritage.

The continued survival of Reynella Quarry Cave has recently come under threat. A large housing subdivision is under construction on land above the quarry, which provides a convenient dump for unwanted fill created by levelling land for roadbuilding. Those undertaking this work and giving approval for it have only become belatedly aware that the cave system is anything more than minor, and backfilling has been halted pending further evaluation. Issues such as the extent of the cave system and whether it extends under areas designated for housing are now receiving consideration. Further down the list would be any scientific values of the cave system. The area in which the quarry is situated is eventually designated to be included in a linear park to be established along the Field River, but funds for development of this park are at present in short supply, and the Marion Council who has some oversight of the project, although the land is privately owned, has concerns about legal liability arising from preserving features such as an old quarry in the park. Apparently, however, this is not an insurmountable obstacle. Experience elsewhere in the State indicates that such features can be adequately secured by erecting safety fencing above the quarry faces. Members of CEGSA may be called upon to give advice in this matter at some time in the near future, and I would urge you all to consider not the size of this cave when compared with Nullarbor caves, nor the decoration of this cave when compared with Kelly Hill or Naracoorte, nor how dusty the silt is after being trogged by countless persons, nor even the artistry or otherwise of the graffiti, but instead consider the uniqueness of this cave. There was a cave of some sort in limestone of similar age located and filled with cement slurry during construction of the Myponga Reservoir, but we don't have that cave now. A couple of the caves in the Flinders Ranges such as the Mairs, Clara St Dora, Mt Simms, Good Friday group also occur in equivalent limestone, and the similarity between the box-maze construction of the Good Friday type Flinders caves and the Reynella Quarry Cave might be worth further investigation. If you think that any of these Flinders Ranges caves should be protected, then you should be thinking the same way for Reynella Quarry Cave. Please give it some thought.

Grant Gartrell.

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EYRE PENINSULA

A one day trip was held (at the start of a Nullarbor trip) to the Talia area. Three known caves and seven new features had GPS readings taken. The recorded AMG locations were out by up to a km.

Graham Pilkington.

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FLINDERS RANGES

Caving activities in the Flinders Ranges appeared to be stifled somewhat in 2001, like other areas, as a result of CEGSA's 'uninsured' status. Some exploration continued, and a small number of new features took the total recorded in the region to 205.

In April a CEGSA trip (2 members and 3 visitors) visited the Narrina/Wirrealpa area near Blinman. The group spent a day at F166, Precious Pot. A new feature F200 named Second Glance cave, was discovered in Eregunda Creek. This cave goes below creek bed level. F201, a smaller overhang type cave was found 20 m above creek level. Some digging continued in F171, and F172 and F12

(Backwater Cave) were also visited. An area near Nantawarrina Spring was explored – but no new caves were found.

On the October long weekend there was a Gawler Venturer Unit trip to the Bagalowie / Holowilena area. 8 people visited Mairs, Clara St Dora, Good Friday and Arcoota Creek Caves (F3, 4, 6, 5 respectively). Access to Mt Sims cave (F7) was not possible due to insurance concerns by the landowner.

BCS Adventure Services visited Good Friday cave twice and Mairs cave once on separate trips during 2001. They also rode bikes from Mt Sims cave to Good Friday cave.

In October 2 CEGSA members and 1 visitor went to the Narrina Hut and Eregunda Creek areas. A large collapsed doline, F203 (Storm Sink) was found near Narrina Hut, and an un-enterable small fissure, F204 was found south of Narrina Hut. A larger fissure-type cave in Wilkawillina limestone, F205, was discovered near Patawarta gap. This requires a ladder to enter and is approximately 13 metres deep.

A cave recorded in July 2000 near Aroona Dam was allocated the number F202. This may already be listed as 'Aroona Dam Cave' (near Leigh Creek) and further confirmation is needed to sort this out.

There did not appear to be any activity in terms of tagging or surveying known caves.

There were no CEGSA trips to Warraweena cave, F10. There may have been a small number of trips by other groups.

There were no trips to Narrina Lake Cave, F11

Updating CEGSA Records to take into account discoveries of the last few years is overdue and I am planning to add the accumulated information on locations, brief description, any sketches or photos etc. early in 2002.

Bill Binks.

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KANGAROO ISLAND

No caving trips to Kangaroo Island were recorded this year. One tentatively planned for the latter part of the year did not eventuate principally because of the insurance difficulties being experienced at the time.

Grant Gartrell.

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LOWER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered	21
Other features recorded	27
Latest number	L461

This area has suffered from lack of trips due to insurance problems during the year. Trips were run during the Easter period and June long weekend. Caving activity ranged from familiarisation trips for those who had not been to the area before to surveying and exploration of new caves. Several significant fossil deposits were found and samples of loose bones were forwarded to the Museum. A new tube adjacent to L308 was excavated but there is still more work for slender people before a break through can be made.

New caves still keep popping up (or is it down) with one collapse making headlines in the local press.

Clean up Australia Day was again a joint project with Forestry SA with a cave at Wandilo having the rubbish removed. Besides making the cave more presentable it is now a safer haven for bats. Cave

cleanup was included as part of a submission for a Greencorp project. This work will be done in the early part of 2002.

Forestry SA has funding for a project to gate caves that are significant or pose a danger. It will cover several years but several caves have already been gated. If you apply for a permit you will not find yourself embarrassed. Several cave gates have been vandalised and may need repair. Collins Cave gate has been reported damaged but an assessment has not been made yet. The lock on Gran Gran Cave has been cut off.

The SES were called out to an overdue party in L86. They were unable to find their way out easily but thankfully emerged unscathed just as emergency crews arrived. The owner would like the cave gated and negotiations are underway for CEGSA to install the gate. The other emergency involved the SES being called out to assist with the removal of a sheep from a recent collapse.

The Cave Gardens in Mount Gambier are being renovated with new lookouts and interpretation material installed. Local members Fred Aslin and Kevin Mott were involved in the public consultation and it is pleasing to see some of the ideas put forward being utilised in the renovation. If you visit the site you may be able to assist in providing some advice as to how to record their novel map of the cave.

Kevin Mott.

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MURRAY PLAINS

I believe a trip was run to Punyelroo Cave, but was not reported.

Graham Pilkington.

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NULLARBOR PLAIN

Another milestone occurred last year in regard to Nullarbor records. The 2000th feature was given an N number. There are now 2073 N numbers allocated. There are 3421 features in the database of which 2073 have N numbers and the remainder (1348) do not.

The break up of the 3421 features is as follows:

#	prefix	Details
2073	N	N number allocated
33	ND	Dongas, as many as 100,000 dongas (a type of solution doline) exist.
738	NX	Main list of features for which data is lacking
19	NXH	Features observed by Max Hall from light aircraft
488	NXK	Features observed by Ken Boland from ultra-light aircraft
9	XP	Features observed by Paul Devine
61	XU	Features seen on Ken Boland field trips.
3421		Total Nullarbor features known as at 31 Dec 2001

The Nullarbor features occur on 26 different 1:250,000 map sheets and 94 of the 1:100,000 sheets. The Eucla 250,000 sheet has 1530 features on it. The next most populated sheet is Madura with 444. The occurrence of the 3421 features on the 26 sheets in decreasing order (with the 992 features known as at Dec 1991 for comparison) are:

1:250,000 Map Sheet with number of features as at 31 Dec 2001 (and 1991)							
Eucla	1530 (213)	Madura	444 (164)	Culver	282 (117)	Coompana	266 (135)
Nullarbor	230 (131)	Naretha	184 (25)	Burnabbie	121 (63)	Loongana	97 (49)
Forrest	73 (14)	Cook	60 (16)	Balladonia	41 (10)	Ooldea	29 (21)
Malcolm	19 (14)	Seemore	9 (5)	Jubilee	6 (6)	Barton	5 (2)
Noonaera	4 (1)	Wyola	4 (2)	Cundeelee	2 (2)	Fowler	2 (0)
Mason	2 (0)	Maurice	2 (0)	Noorina	2 (0)	Zanthus	2 (2)
Nuyts	1 (0)	Wanna	1 (0)				

Note that the nominal area of a 250,000 map sheet is about 15,000 square kilometres. So the densest population (the Eucla sheet) translates to 1 feature per 10 square kilometres. And if this "average" were to apply to the Nullarbor's total area of 250,000 square kilometres we could expect 25,000 karst features. I fully expect that the actual figure will be higher than this.

In addition to the 3421 features in the database, Paul Devine has identified about 100 "features" (so far) that are visible on air photos. These are mainly in the central/northern Nullarbor. These now require a visit. See Paul for details.

Norman Poulter of SRGWA reports thriving fauna population in cave 6N327. This cave was gated to protect the cave fauna. In Jan 1997 it was merely a doline with a breeze. A breakthrough initially yielded a 100m long cave. This is now up to 800m, but that estimate without a survey. With sightings of over 50 spiders on one recent trip, the gate appears to be working well (so far). Norm reports fauna sightings in other caves, including cockroaches in 6N37 Mullamullang.

Year 2001 saw the second flying trip by Ken Boland of VSA. Ken used an ultra-light aircraft to locate karst features. The results are astounding. In year 2001 Ken logged 243 features bringing the two year total to 723 features. The pre Ken total for the EUCLA 250,000 map sheet was 701. That has now increased to 1530, an increase of 829. Among the new finds are two 100m long caves several 20 to 40m long caves, and hundreds of smaller caves and blowholes. Tartarus spiders were located in one of these caves.

Incidentally, there are still 488 of Kens 723 sightings still to be examined on the ground!! Talk to Ken if you are interested in this. Ken is planning a third trip for 2002.

Max G. Meth.

Old Homestead Cave 6N83

Two trips were made to N83. All the surface karst features within 3km of OHC now have accurate (approx 4m) locations, including 32 new ones found this year. The original values varied from a few metres to 1.2km in error. Most of the large errors were because locations were made as directions to "trees" of known locations. Unfortunately, some trees look alike and not all had very good locations anyway.

Surveying was limited this year and all done within a few hundred metres of the entrance adding 300m bringing OHC to 29.0 km surveyed. Known but unsurveyed passage is approximately 2.0 km.

Graham Pilkington.

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TORRENS

No trips have been reported.

Graham Pilkington.

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UPPER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered	2
Other features recorded	26
Latest number	U184

Main activity prior to insurance restrictions was further mapping in the extensions to Victoria Fossil Cave. Other locations that received attention were the Tintinara - Coonalpyn area and the Comaum Forest area.

There are now some 30 -40 features recorded in the Tintinara - Coonalpyn area. Many of these are collapses and dolines but there are several caves to map. One well or tube reported is reported to be 60m deep with a cavity. The definition of this area is still unclear and the karst area straddles the current boundary between Upper South East and Murray Plains.

The fossil site in the Comaum area is still intact and the dozens of dolines and karst features are gradually being documented. Many of these are away from common caving areas so have been overlooked by the majority of the hairy hordes.

A caver was stuck in Appledore Cave and the local CFS were called out to help to extricate her. She was eventually able to make her way out of the cave with no injuries, but fond memories of her intimate contact with the cave. The incident reminds us that these things can happen and that a call out procedure exists for the South East. How many are aware of what to do when an emergency arises? When was the last exercise, training session or discussion on caving emergencies?

The reserve has undergone a few changes. The new road past Victoria Fossil Cave has now been constructed and the reserve has been regazetted as a National Park. Brian Clark surprised all by accepting a cave management position in Borneo. Under his guidance the reserve has changed from a well hidden cavers secret to an internationally recognised heritage site. We wish him well in the future.

Kevin Mott.

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YORKE PENINSULA

The CEGSA Committee restricted the supply of cave access keys from early 2001 after it appeared that CEGSA was not covered under the ASF Public Liability insurance. This, together with the lack of any insurance from July to December, restricted trips this year. The number of known Corra Lynn trips (including some direct to the landowner after arrangement through me – so that I did not actually hand out the key) was 13 as follows:

CEGSA	1
Scout CG	2
CAVEX	1
FUSS	1
Community group	1
Police	3
Schools	4

Conditions of access to Corra Lynn Cave were altered for 2001. Most of the conditions were to formalise what should have been happening but emphasis has now been put on ensuring the owner and property are covered under a Public Liability insurance held by the caving organisation. An emergency key to gain access to the cave is now held by the local Police.

Town Well Cave is still closed but discussions are in hand with the local Council on entrance rehabilitation.

Graham Pilkington.

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INTERSTATE

During the year trips were run to Cave Ridge and Drik Drik. At Cave Ridge attempts were made to join CR1 and CR2. This was not achieved but some more mapping was completed. This showed us the location of the cave rescue exercise last year was not where we thought it was. The trip to Drik Drik tidied up a couple of outstanding location jobs and explored DD4.

There was also a CEGSA trip to Tasmania in late December that was attended by some overseas cavers.

Kevin Mott.

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OVERSEAS

Nil

Report.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT**CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED**

Period ending 31st December 2001 (Cash Basis)

INCOME

			<u>2001</u>	<u>2000</u>
CEGSA membership **note1			2325.00	2482.50
Full Member	810.00	1042.00		
Full Member Country	296.00	397.50		
Full "Special" non-Caving	20.00	20.00		
Associate	319.00	391.00		
Family	880.00	632.00		
ASF Levy & Insurance Levy **note2			1610.50	1653.00
Cave maintenance including key use			50.00	335.00
Equipment Hire			5.00	340.00
Equipment Sales			244.60	
Donations:				
Grant Gartrell			140.00	
Gorilla / Teddy Bear Doll Raffle			140.00	100.00
Corra Lynn Open Day			86.00	
Chadstone Centre				250.00
Other			35.53	100.80
Advertising in CEGSA NEWS			200.00	450.00
Mercedes College caving trips			660.00	
Sale of Publications, Occasional Papers, books			90.00	215.50
Stickers, Badges, maps				108.00
Bank Interest				
general account			85.45	76.87
investment account			429.38	324.12
investment account 2000 interest TFN refund			114.95	
General Meeting Room/Suppers			214.65	205.05
Sundries:				
Other				50.00

TOTAL OPERATING INCOME**6431.06** **6690.84**

Extraordinary Items:

Subterranean Foundation (Australia) Inc donation				1246.74
Records maintenance & development grant				3000.00
Unpresented Cheques Cancelled (Yrs 1999 & 2000)			69.00	

TOTAL INCOME**6500.06** **10937.58****EXPENDITURE**

CEGSA News & Annual Report			1844.12	1746.21
Printing and Stationery	1283.60	1223.05		
Postage	560.52	523.16		
ASF Levy & Insurance			2661.50	1450.50
Aust Post Box Rental			90.20	88.15
Telephone Directory Listing			60.00	60.00
Library			203.00	352.61
Book & periodicals purchases	138.00	308.31		
Expenses	65.00	44.30		
Records Expenses			14.65	150.78
Treasurer Expenses			21.35	39.08
Annual Subscriptions / Memberships			105.00	135.00
ACKMA	45.00			
Friends of the Flinders	10.00			

SA Speleological Council	50.00		
General Meeting - Suppers		132.19	121.73
Government banking fees		19.50	24.85
Membership Expenses		7.00	
Secretary Expenses		23.70	
Cave Maintenance		40.80	
Mercedes College caving trips (refund)		260.00	
Sundries: Contribution towards the 6N83 camp buildings			200.00
Other		15.50	70.50
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES		<u>5498.51</u>	<u>4439.41</u>
Extraordinary Items: Bat Research			500.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		<u>5498.51</u>	<u>4939.41</u>
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		932.55	2251.43
Annual Surplus / (Deficit)		1001.55	5998.17

BALANCE SHEET**Cave Exploration Group SA Inc.**

As at 31st December 2001 - Cash Basis

ASSETS

<u>CURRENT</u>	2001	2000
Cash at Bank: general account	8859.39	9789.35
Cash at Bank: Investment account	8753.50	8324.12
Petty Cash on Hand Treasurer	20.00	20.00
Petty Cash on Hand Suppers		28.27
TOTAL	<u>17632.89</u>	<u>18161.74</u>

LIABILITIES

<u>CURRENT</u>		
Accumulated Membership Fund	15032.74	12034.57
Records development grant	1598.60	3000.00
Un-presented cheques		129.00
Surplus/(Deficit) from years activity	<u>1001.55</u>	<u>2998.17</u>
TOTAL	<u>17632.89</u>	<u>18161.74</u>

Subterranean Foundation - Records Maintenance & Development Grant

Balance B/F 1/1/01	3000.00
Less Purchases - Binding Machine & Folders	951.40
- Double Bay Vertiplanner	<u>450.00</u>
	<u>-1401.40</u>
Balance 31/12/01	<u>1598.60</u>

I have examined the books and believe this to be a true representation of the affairs of the group.

Graham Pilkington.

Honorary Auditor.

TREASURERS STATEMENT

The Income & Expenditure and Balance Sheet have been prepared from a reconciled Cash Book with the Bank Statements that reflect the operations of the Club for the year ended 31st December 2001. The Income & Expenditure Statement shows a smaller Operating Surplus and Annual Surplus when compared with the previous year.

****note1** The CEGSA subscriptions collected in 2001 include \$394 for 2002 year and the ASF fees collected in 2001 include \$269 for 2002 year.

****note2** The smaller Surplus can be accounted for in the purchase of Records equipment during the year from the Subterranean Foundation Development Grant and the ASF Insurance jumping considerably from the previous year. CEGSA has paid the additional insurance component for the Public Liability policy for members, but has not recouped that money from all members by the end of the financial year.

The Club still has only one advertiser in the CEGSA News for the year, so the advertising figure reflects the drop in this source of income.

Considering that the Club has been unable to officially cave for the second six months of the year to the insurance problem, the financial standing of the Club has remained sound.

Chris Gibbons.

Treasurer.

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