

**CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP
SOUTH AUSTRALIA Inc.**

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REPORTS



2002 COMMITTEE

President	Marie Choi
Secretary	Peter Horne
Museum Representative	Terry Reardon
Search & Rescue	Frank Hankinson
Publications	Athol Jackson
Public Officer	Graham Pilkington
Trip Liaison (Logbook)	Marie Choi
	Bill Binks (part year)
	Eddie Rubessa (part year)

2002 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

2002 AREA COORDINATORS

Nullarbor Plain, Eyre Peninsula	Max Meth
Upper & Lower S E, Glenelg River	Kevin Mott
Adelaide & Kangaroo Island	Grant Gartrell
Flinders	Eddie Rubessa

2002 REPRESENTATIVES

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

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Well, the end of another year. Unlike last year we did have insurance in place although there were still restrictions in some areas, like training. We managed to solve the problem of visitors on caving trips by introducing the 3 month trial membership. This gave our club a temporary boost in membership numbers.

Time was spent nurturing the relationship with Naracoorte caves and a number of projects are in the works. The first new event was a small trip to restricted caves such as, Vic Fossil, Cathedral, Fox and Wombat to see some of the developments that have been happening with the support of staff. The intention is to run this type of trip at least once a year with groups of 6. If you are interested read the February newsletter and let me know. Other projects are also in the works.

The committee had some ups and downs during the year. We started off with a full team of 7 and finished with 4. Bill left us for an extended overseas jaunt with girlfriend Emma, Eddie moved on half way through the year and Peter has been unavailable since October. They all put in a good effort, especially Peter who has not just been doing all the current minutes and correspondence, but had also worked hard in recovering and collating all minutes from the past several years and ensuring our library has a complete and accurate record. Many thanks to all those who worked hard again this year. Special thanks to Chris Gibbons, our great treasurer, and to June and George who continue to let our library and records take over their home. Special thanks also have to go to Fred Aslin, Kevin Mott and Max Meth who have continuously supplied our library with invaluable records and keep us updated on what's happening in their regions.

This has been my seventh year on committee and my third as president and will be my last as I pursue fulltime studies and work. It's been interesting, rewarding and also very difficult at times as hard decisions have sometimes had to be made for the benefit of the club, luckily that doesn't happen very often. I will continue with some of the projects I have yet to finish and will be active in other positions. Its time for some new blood on the committee and I hope that the membership will be supportive of the new president and committee.

Marie Choi

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2002 AWARDS

LEATHER MEDAL

LEATHER MULTI HATS

Graham Pilkington

Because of all the hats he has to wear when acting all the positions and tasks he undertakes for the club.

SPIRIT OF CAVING

No Recipient

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

GOLDEN COMPASS AWARD

Ray Gibbons

For the foresight in ensuring the protection of the valuable and rare fossil deposits discovered in new Nullarbor caves.

RIVETT'S REWARD

No Recipient

MUNDRABILLA MARBLE

No Recipient.

For initiative, problem solving or overcoming obstacles.

Marie Choi.

SECRETARY REPORT

As always, the past year was a busy time for the bunny in the Secretary's role, with the usual bimonthly meetings being attended and hours and hours of the various minutes and other correspondence being prepared. I was also rather busy this year slowly working through the additional little "lost-minutes" project – it'll take a lot more time this year, too, before we have all of the 'missing' minutes from year dot (if this is possible at all!) compiled in a centralised format. I will continue with this project throughout 2003 even though I have no intention of standing for a committee position this year (at least, not while one is expected to pay an exorbitant insurance fee purely for the 'privilege' of working one's butt off just taking minutes!!!).

The usual membership and landowner issues, the endless insurance saga, and difficulties with finding people to share with the duties and responsibilities of running the club etc took up the bulk of our efforts during 2002. It also didn't help when people failed to do the jobs they were asked to do or had already agreed to do – you wouldn't think that clearing a mailbox more than once in 2 months or carrying a box of biscuits and coffee to meetings would be too much to ask! Computers and I have also had a bad year together; after spending months preparing many megabytes of documents and folders for copying onto a CD, I tried to find someone who could burn a CD for me – but of course, none of my usual 3 contacts were available close to Christmas (going away, got new hardware that didn't work properly etc etc). So Paul Deer very kindly tried to help me out by providing an old burner which later was found to be non-operative! Another friend gave me her 'old' computer to help as well, but when I was moving things around I bumped the computer while the drive was running – Paul's unsecured burner hardware moved into the body of the computer cabinet, and that was IT! Even the great skills of various CEGSA computer-whizzes couldn't resurrect it ... so it was back to the drawing board again!

I plan to get out more this year and actually get back into some REAL caving for a change, and hope that this year will be a good one for the incoming Secretary.

Peter Horne.

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PUBLICATIONS REPORT

Four issues of Vol. 48 of CEGSA NEWS were published this year in February, May, August and November as well as the Annual Report for the AGM in February. Once again we have had had colour covers for all issues but we have had a change of sponsor. Please support this sponsor as the covers are being provided free.

It appears again that only a very few members are going on trips! I thought with the resolution of the insurance problems of the previous year that things would improve, but this does not seem to be the case. The shortage of articles has been very acute this year with the result that some of the newsletters have been noticeably thin. You do not have to be a leader to write a report of a trip and trip reports are not the only things that go in the newsletter either. If you come across an interesting article in another magazine or on the internet, please let me know and we will attempt to get permission to reprint it in the newsletter.

It would be helpful if trip leaders could inform me of future trips prior to the newsletter being printed so they can be included in the calendar. Then every one has a chance to plan their attendance on these trips.

I am also concerned at the lack of reports for many of the portfolios and areas this year. Despite requests on many occasions there has been very little response. The Annual Report is supposed to be a record of the Group over the past year. It doesn't look as though anything has been achieved.

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. Marie has been doing this but with other commitments this year will no longer be able to do it. We are still looking for someone who is prepared to do this for the coming year?

Athol Jackson.

LIBRARY AND RECORDS REPORT

The dedicated members who collect information and supply maps etc., through the year has continued and their contributions will continue to be mentioned in the quarterly GEGSA magazine editions.

The information into data base is progressing but only new items has been possible due to time factors as it was necessary for the regular group to have a 6 months break from working bees.

All spare CEGSA magazines have been filed in an accessible manner and if other clubs or members require outstanding editions for their records, they can be located quickly and without undue searching.

Binding of periodicals this year consisted of five bound books of Helictite and one of Cavex. This project is labour intensive as it includes the hunting down of missing copies that have to be obtained first, checking file numbers all before the actual binding.

There are still many outstanding tasks to be completed as shown in Annual Report 2000 Comprehensive Report page 7 to 12. Any one willing to donate some of their time to complete any of these tasks would be appreciated. WE NEED YOU!!!!

George MacLucas

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TRAINING REPORT

No formal training took place this year as there are still restrictions with the ASF insurance. However a number of trips to Corra Lynn include a number of our newer members practicing their navigation skills along will leading small groups. Some newer members were also introduced to the joys of surveying on trips to the LSE. The ASF is still trying to procure training insurance.

Marie Choi

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SAFETY REPORT

Nil report.

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SEARCH and RESCUE REPORT

Nil report.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPELEOLOGICAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

Very little activity this year because of the slow-down in the activities of the other SA clubs but primarily because without professional indemnity insurance the main activity of joint club training had to be stopped.

Graham Pilkington

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TRIP LIAISON REPORT

There are concerns about the number of trips logged. Several trips were logged to the LSE for dry and diving trips along with trips to the Nullarbor and a few to the Flinders and Corra Lynn Cave.

Remember to ensure your trip is covered by ASF insurance please log it.

Marie Choi.

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FUND RAISING

No raffles were held this year, however some funds were raised by members volunteering their time to run school trips.

Marie Choi.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	1999	2000	2001	2002
Honorary Life Members	12	12	12	12
Full Members	47	50	55	51
Long Term Associates	0	0	2	1
Associate Members	13	25	15	14
Total Individual Members	72	87	84	78
Family Members	9	12	11	11
Newsletter Subscribers	0	0	0	1
Newsletter Exchange	38	38	38	38
Newsletter Gifts	12	12	13	12
Newsletter Advertisers	3	2	1	1
Total	134	151	147	141

Accounts for Membership fees were included with the November 2002 CEGSA Newsletter, and would all members please note that all fees are now overdue and payable.

Chris Gibbons.
Membership Officer.

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EQUIPMENT REPORT

This was a very quiet year with only a few helmets and lights loaned to members. Three bags were purchased to store our 3 static ropes in and a few globes were bought for our Petzl Zooms.

No gear was retired but the Committee decided that several lengths of wire trace that was surplus to CEGSA's ladder making ventures from years ago will be given to the people who purchased the surplus ladders last year so that they can make traces for them.

Paul Harper.
Quartermaster.

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KEYHOLDERS REPORT

Only a few keys were loaned out this year which made my job easy. Either people are going to ungated caves or they are finding 'easier' ways to get into the gated caves.

There were no purchases, repairs of gates or retirement of equipment.

Paul Harper.
Keyholder.

CAVING ACTIVITIES



ADELAIDE HILLS & FLEURIEU PENINSULA

Work on the caves of the Fleurieu Peninsula has been confined this year largely to a concerted effort to plumb the depths of 5A5, after a couple of visits last year detected airflow at the deepest part of the cave. Trips have been run to this cave at approximately two week intervals for the express purpose of digging in the extremities, and although progress has not been spectacular, much has been achieved. The accessible depth of the slot at the end of the cave has now been increased by 10 metres, and the prospects are now more promising than they were a year ago.

There has been little work on the Delamere stream sink this year, but since it has been a relatively dry winter, not too much silt would have been washed in, and hopefully we can find the time to make a little progress in 2003.

It is understood that the Environment, Resources and Development Committee of the SA Parliament hopes to be able to finalise its investigation into the circumstances of the implosion of Sellicks Hill Quarry Cave, and has sought to establish what is left of the cave system. On the one hand, we have had the quarry operators claiming that the cave has all been removed, and hoping that everyone will believe them and that their problems will go away. On the other hand we have cavers claiming that (a) because a significant amount of the rock which contained the cave is still in place under and around the quarry's "No 2" crusher, then the cave that is in the rock must still be there as well, and (b) because the cave appears to have been part of a subterranean drainage system, it is likely to extend beyond the bounds of the quarry property. The Committee's initial report into this matter was excellent. It will be interesting to see what they make of the conflicting opinions.

It is understood that the Government has the power under the now revised Mining Act to be able to insist on a proper environmental assessment of the cave system, should they be convinced that some of it remains intact, even though the quarry is classed as a Private Mine. It remains to be seen whether this will happen.

In this case "Out of Sight" may no longer mean "Out of Mind", but it may well still mean "Not Readily Accessible for Objective Analysis"

Mention was made in last year's report that Reynella Quarry Cave was under threat. Although there is still no formal plan for the area securing the future of access to the cave at this stage, at least back-filling of the quarry has ceased indefinitely, and some of the decision makers are aware of our concerns for preservation of the cave system. A geologic study of the area has backed up our assertions that it would not be appropriate to extend the encroaching housing subdivision over known areas of cavernous limestone. Ancient clay-filled pipes may be observed between the cave level and the current land surface. Although these have withstood aeons of normal rainfall, it could reasonably be expected that domestic activities such as running garden hoses to establish home gardens, would be likely to precipitate collapse of some of these pipes into the underlying cave system. It is now possible that land along the Field River will be placed under the management of the Department of Environment and Heritage and that the old quarry and its cave can be included in this park. Future generations will thank us if this happens.

Grant Gartrell.

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EYRE PENINSULA

Two short trips were held at the start of Nullarbor trips. About a dozen known caves were photographed and had GPS locations taken.

Graham Pilkington

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FLINDERS RANGES

Not much activity in the way of field trips has occurred over the year. Two trips, one at Easter and another in October.

The Easter trip, a breakthrough in F200, Second Glance. Allows access to two other chambers.

In F205, Hawaii-Five-o, a cursory exploration has indicated high levels of foul air inhibiting any further exploration for the time.

An October trip to locate a supposed cave found by a former NPWS ranger in Brachina Gorge remains non existent.

Drought conditions are very evident in the Flinders Ranges.

Eddie Rubessa

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KANGAROO ISLAND

Once again, no caving trips to Kangaroo Island were recorded this year. The Group's limited resources have undoubtedly been focussed elsewhere, but this should not be taken to infer that we have lost interest in the Island or its extensive and intriguing caves. Tentative plans are starting to form for a visit in the coming Spring. With good road all the way to Kelly Hill and beyond, travel has never been easier.

Grant Gartrell.

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LOWER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered 16

Features recorded 8

Last No L477

Several trips during the mid part of the year saw people visiting a range of caves in the area from the wet and the grotty to the grand. Maps were produced for at least five of the newer ones. Unfortunately for some of us one of the larger caves requires more than a tub of Vaseline to enter.

It would be nice to see more members visit the area rather than leave it to the same familiar faces; they must be sick of my jokes by now.

The locations of caves are being progressively updated with the use of GPS. Many members have found that rather than rely solely on GPs readings the location map on the back of the master sheet makes locating features so much easier.

The entrance to L23 has been gated to preserve the cave as decoration was gradually being destroyed.

Several collapses are still to be investigated. As irrigation increases some holes previously filled in are now reopening. Management authorities are becoming more aware of the significance of caves and karst and the role they play in the hydrogeology. As management plans are prepared information on the significance of karst features is being sought.

Kevin Mott.

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MURRAY PLAINS

At least one trip went to Punyelroo Cave.

Graham Pilkington

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NULLARBOR PLAIN

Old Homestead Cave 6N83

One trip was made to N83. Since most of the usual participants were off finding fossils, surveying was limited to a section of the Officers Mess adding 400m bringing OHC to 29.4 km surveyed. Known but unsurveyed passage is approximately 1.5 km.

Graham Pilkington

TORRENS

No trips have been reported.

Graham Pilkington

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UPPER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered 2
Features recorded 2
Last No U186

A combined trip with CCV was run in this area during Easter visiting the more popular caves. No other trips were recorded to this area. As work commitments allow the locations of caves in the area are being upgraded with the use of GPS. Bear Caves received some interest during the year as some fine examples of native grasses still exist around the cave. These caves, U29 and U15 are crying out to be mapped or remapped. Volunteers please.

On a sad note another government survey mark has been destroyed on the reserve. This joins the one deliberately removed during the redevelopment some years ago. Unfortunately they were the only two marks on the reserve tied in by levelling to the Aust Height Datum. The Survey Act seems to offer little protection to these marks.

The new road bypassing the entrance to Victoria Fossil is now open and track marking in Cathedral Cave has been completed. Wonambi Centre keeps metamorphosing and always remains a joy to visit. See how many changes can you spot. A Friends of Naracoorte Caves has been formed. I would encourage members to join and take part in activities. It is a good way to promote the group and become visible in the region.

Several reports of new caves in the Naracoorte and Avenue Range areas have been received lately and the caves are yet to be documented. Some previously known caves in the Avenue Range area are also reported to have been rediscovered.

The area around Tintinara and Coonalpyn continues to delight with new discoveries. There are now over 130 karst features that you drive past every time you go to Naracoorte. Many of these straddle the Dukes Highway which forms the boundary between the U and M regions. Eventually this boundary will need to be redefined.

Kevin Mott.

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YORKE PENINSULA

The number of Corra Lynn trips in 2002 was the same as last year with 13:

CEGSA	7	
FUSS	1	
Community groups	2	
Schools	3	led by CEGSA

Graham Pilkington

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INTERSTATE

Nil Report

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OVERSEAS

There have not been any trips overseas but some of our members that are based overseas in their employment continue to hold up CEGSA's reputation.

We have also had some overseas visitors go caving with the group during the year.

Athol Jackson.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



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

Period ending 31st December 2002 (Cash Basis)

INCOME			2002	2001
CEGSA membership **note1			2462.80	2325.00
Full Member	888.00	810.00		
Full Member Country	389.00	296.00		
Full "Special" non-Caving		20.00		
Associate	293.55	319.00		
Family	704.00	880.00		
3 month Introductory	188.25			
ASF Levy & Insurance Levy **note2			3414.25	1610.50
Cave maintenance including key use			335.50	50.00
Equipment Hire				5.00
Equipment Sales				244.60
Donations:				
Grant Gartrell				140.00
Gorilla / Teddy Bear Doll Raffle				140.00
Corra Lynn Open Day				86.00
Coffey Geoscience			200.00	
Faith Lutheran School			200.00	
Mercedes College			200.00	
Other			33.00	35.53
Advertising in CEGSA NEWS			250.00	200.00
Mercedes College caving trips				660.00
Sale of Publications, Occasional Papers, books			50.00	90.00
Stickers, Badges, maps				
Subscription to CEGSA NEWS			25.00	
Bank Interest				
general account			21.88	85.45
investment account			436.05	429.38
investment account 2000 interest TFN refund				114.95
General Meeting Room/Suppers			118.75	214.65
Sundries				
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME			7747.23	6431.06
Extraordinary Items:				
Rec, Sport & Racing - Training Grant			1500.00	
Unpresented Cheques Cancelled (Yrs 1999 & 2000)				69.00
TOTAL INCOME			9247.23	6500.06

EXPENDITURE

CEGSA News & Annual Report			1989.88	1844.12
Printing	1269.80	1283.60		
Envelopes	60.60			
Postage	659.48	560.52		
ASF Levy & Insurance			3934.85	2661.50
Aust Post Box Rental			95.00	90.20
Post Box Lock & Keys			15.00	
Telephone Directory Listing				60.00
Library			92.00	203.00
Book, video & periodicals purchases	55.00	138.00		
Expenses	37.00	65.00		
Records Expenses			70.00	14.65
Treasurer Expenses			11.90	21.35
Annual Subscriptions / Memberships			151.49	105.00
ACKMA	45.00	45.00		
Friends of the Flinders		10.00		
SA Speleological Council		50.00		
BCRA Cave Survey (2yrs)	61.49			
Helictite (2yrs)	45.00			
General Meeting - Suppers			59.45	132.19
Government banking fees			15.60	19.50
Membership Expenses				7.00
Secretary Expenses			9.00	23.70
Cave & Equipment Maintenance			270.80	40.80
Mercedes College caving trips				260.00
Sundries: Plaque Expenses			25.00	
Incorporation expenses			38.00	
Other				15.50
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES			6777.97	5498.51
Extraordinary Items:				
TOTAL EXPENSES			6777.97	5498.51
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)			969.26	932.55
Annual Surplus / (Deficit)			2469.26	1001.55

BALANCE SHEET**CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED**

As at 31st December 2002 - Cash Basis

ASSETS**CURRENT**

	2002	2001
Cash at Bank : general account	11231.90	8859.39
Cash at Bank : Investment account	9189.55	8753.50
Petty Cash on Hand Treasurer	20.00	20.00
Petty Cash on Hand Suppers		
TOTAL	20441.45	17632.89

LIABILITIES**CURRENT**

Accumulated Membership Fund	16034.29	15032.74
Records development grant	1598.60	1598.60
Training Grant	1500.00	
unpresented cheque	339.30	
Surplus/(Deficit) from years activity	969.26	1001.55

TOTAL	20441.45	17632.89
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Subterrean Foundation - Records Maintenance & Development Grant

Balance B/F 1/1/02	<u>1598.60</u>
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Balance 31/12/02	1598.60
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Rec, Sport & Racing - Training Grant

Received 9/02	<u>1500.00</u>
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Balance 31/12/02	<u>1500.00</u>
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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 2002. The Income & Expenditure Statement shows a similar Operating Surplus when compared with the previous year. The Annual Surplus when compared with the previous year, can be accounted for in the gaining of the Training Grant, not yet spent.

****note1** The CEGSA subscriptions collected in 2002 include \$436 for 2003 year and the ASF fees collected in 2002 include \$884.50 for 2003 year.

****note 2** ASF Levy & Insurance paid and received has jumped considerably when compared to last year and reflects the increases that have been made. As our CEGSA Accounts are issued at the end of the financial year (December), compared to when the ASF establish the fee for the current year (January), CEGSA pays the new rate for its members in advance, approximately in April. CEGSA is recouping the previous ASF year fee at the same time of billing its members for the current year fee. This situation, of CEGSA receiving the members ASF fee approximately 9 months behind, will continue and can only continue as the Group is in a strong financial position to be able to do this.

The financial standing of the Club has remained sound for the year.

Chris Gibbons.

Treasurer.

MEMBERSHIP

and

MAILING LISTS



MEMBERSHIP LIST

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