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SOUTH AUSTRALIA Inc.**

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2003 COMMITTEE

President
 Secretary
 Museum Representative
 Treasurer
 Membership
 Publications
 Public Officer
 Safety
 Trip Liaison (Logbook) / Website

Graham Pilkington
 Graham Pilkington / Bill Binks
 Terry Reardon
 Chris Gibbons
 Chris Gibbons
 Athol Jackson
 Graham Pilkington
 Linda Deer
 Paul Deer
 Eddie Rubessa

2003 OFFICE BEARERS

Librarian and Records
 Quartermaster
 Search & Rescue
 Key Holder
 Training

George MacLucas
 Paul Harper
 Paul Harper
 Paul Harper
 Marie Choi

2003 AREA COORDINATORS

Nullarbor Plain, Eyre Peninsula

 Upper & Lower S E, Glenelg River

 Adelaide & Kangaroo Island

 Flinders

Max Meth

 Kevin Mott

 Grant Gartrell

 Eddie Rubessa

2003 REPRESENTATIVES

Australian Speleological Federation

Graham Pilkington

S.A. Speleological Council

Graham Pilkington

Caving Leadership Standards -
 Working Group

(Peter Kraehenbuehl
 (Marie Choi

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

For the pessimists who think that all the significant caves must have been found by now, it was another year of disappointment. CEGSA has to reluctantly report yet more finds of caves that need locking to prevent hordes of visitors damaging pristine chambers. These new caves and extensions to caves have been recorded from the Lower and Upper South East, Flinders Ranges and Nullarbor. Of course other karst features including small caves have been located all over the State; many of these have not been properly investigated and some will no doubt lead to more spectacular cave finds.

The Group had a number of unusual trips this year. From a stall at the SA Museum on their new exhibit Opening Day; to dirt removal from a palaeontology dig in the Naracoorte Caves Reserve for the National Parks & Wildlife Service; and several school outings to introduce caves and caving.

With the median age of our membership increasing by nearly a year each year, it behoves us to attract younger cavers to replace those of us who are beginning to collate and study cave data instead of collecting it. We have been lucky so far in adding one or two each year such as our latest Spirit of Caving recipient. Maybe it should be the task of every member to take on an "apprentice" to replace themselves before the armchair becomes the only place to go caving in.

Graham Pilkington

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2003 AWARDS

LEATHER MEDAL

No Recipients

SPIRIT OF CAVING

Chris Fischer

For a beginners enthusiasm in helping others to cave.

GOLDEN COMPASS AWARD

Petra Fundova and David Funda

For livening up underwater discoveries in the South East, especially the "Avalanche Chamber" in Nettle Cave.

GOLDEN COMPASS AWARD

Dave Glowacki, Paul and Linda Deer

For helping to preserve a Naracoorte cave by finding more of nothing.

RIVETT'S REWARD

Marie Choi

For never letting CEGSA rest with her constant ideas for new activities, then carrying them out.

MUNDRABILLA MARBLE

No Recipient.

For initiative, problem solving or overcoming obstacles.

Graham Pilkington

SECRETARY REPORT

I took up the Secretary spot in September after most of 2003 with Graham filling two roles. It's been a quiet few months, with not too much keeping the committee at the pub until deep into the night. After a year away from CEGSA, it was good to see some tricky issues appeared to have been buried, like the insurance saga, leadership status, Corra Lynn Cave access etc. One topic the committee has been thinking about is the records/library storage problem, raised by George in September. There is no simple solution; after years of generosity and hard work from George and June, it is likely the huge collection of resources will be dispersed to various locations now.

Some rogue minutes from meetings earlier in the year were finally tracked down and added to the official record (thanks Grant).

The 3-month introductory membership system appears to be working well, with another batch of recruits signed up in October. Generally it seems like not a lot a caving is happening, and the general meetings are barely luring enough members to be 'official'. I hope that in 2004 we can organise ourselves into getting some more action happening and the gaggle of impressionable associates into caving!

Bill Binks

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PUBLICATIONS REPORT

Four issues of Vol. 49 of CEGSA NEWS were published this year in February, May, August and November as well as the Annual Report for the AGM in February. The index to Vol. 49 will appear in Vol. 50 No. 1. Once again we have been part sponsored for the colour covers for all issues. Please support this sponsor as the covers are being provided at cost.

It appears again that only a very few members are going on trips! The shortage of articles has been very acute again this year with the result that some of the newsletters have been noticeably thin. It is planned to allow members to upload their reports to the website which might be easier for everyone. Please write your report straight after the trip so you do not forget all the details or to write it at all. 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. Perhaps with the changes to the website with improved access, members will be able to post their trips there and I will be able to glean the information from it.

I am still concerned at the lack of reports for some of the portfolios. I am also concerned at the lack of any record of the Group assets. They do not appear in any of the relevant officers reports. The Group has considerable value in its assets and should be recorded appropriately. The Annual Report is supposed to be a record of the Group.

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. We are still looking for someone who is prepared to do this on a regular basis.

Athol Jackson.

LIBRARY AND RECORDS REPORT

The update of the data base has been quite comprehensive, Graham Pilkington putting in a lot of time here.

Regrettably due to other commitments the working group for working bees has not been so diligent. The compiling of information has not been able to keep up with the new data received in the year, let alone old data that need filing.

The call by yours truly to unload the records and library that has been in my care for more than a decade has now been put in the hands of the Committee to search for new premises. If you are a member, or a life member who has a wish to help, by either storing, or storing and filing, please let the Committee know in what area of records or library you are willing to help.

Fortunately, some inroads have been made for this new requirement. Tim Payne has the geological and topographical maps with the appropriate filing cupboards. He also has the early trip reports of the club. Peter Horne has the Treasurer and Secretary Reports along with the filing cabinet. Grant Gartrell has offered a shed for storage. Graham Pilkington is trying to make room for some map records.

During this last year the two outstanding uses of the available data has been two life members. Ian Lewis and his project towards an MA on the Geomorphology of the Naracoorte Cave System, and Peter Horne for his update project of the maps of the Lower South East publication.

As this is possibly my last Annual Report I would like to thank the members who have helped over the years with special thanks to the core working bee members, Ray and Chris Gibbons, Graham Pilkington and June MacLucas, who besides their work, have always treated the time together as a social occasion.

George MacLucas

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TRAINING REPORT

Unfortunately we have had another year without insurance protection for training other than in the class room, so most training that has occurred this year has been more in the vein of practice with a number of our members having an opportunity to learn and develop skills in cave surveying. A number of people also practiced their map reading and navigation skills. It was hoped that this coming year's policy would cover training but advice from the ASF at the time this report was prepared is that they have still not been able to obtain coverage for training outside the class room, but negotiations continue. Members will be notified as soon as there are any changes.

Marie Choi

Training Coordinator

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SAFETY REPORT

Nil report.

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SEARCH and RESCUE REPORT

I was asked to take this role on half way through the year and as I predicted I didn't have the time to do anything.

I apologise for my lack of input, I was so busy I didn't even go caving during this period.

Paul Harper

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPELEOLOGICAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

No meetings were held this year. With the almost total collapse of organised South Australian caving outside of CEGSA, the Council is not needed to coordinate caving activities!

Graham Pilkington

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TRIP LIAISON REPORT

Throughout the year I was disappointed with the number of trips that were reported to me so that I could record them in the Log Book for insurance purposes and record keeping. There were numerous trips run, but only a fraction of these were notified to me either through email, phone, or being mentioned at a general meeting.

Of those that were inserted into the log, there were no reports given as to how the trip went, or if there were any issues that needed to be reported to the relevant people. This coming year I hope that all trip leaders will make sure their trips are covered by insurance and email or phone with the details to the Trip Liaison Officer, even if it is on the day you leave, just to make sure a record can be kept, for safety and insurance reasons. Only a few details need to be recorded and it doesn't take long for this to happen, please ensure the clubs records are kept up to date, and that you are financially secure before you go on your trips in the future.

Paul Deer

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FUND RAISING

Nil Report.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	2000	2001	2002	2003
Honorary Life Members	12	12	12	12
Full Members	50	55	51	51
Long Term Associates	0	2	1	2
Associate Members	25	15	14	8
Total Individual Members	87	84	78	73
Family Members	12	11	11	7
Newsletter Subscribers	0	0	1	0
Newsletter Exchange	38	38	38	38
Newsletter Gifts	12	13	12	12
Newsletter Advertisers	2	1	1	2
Total	151	147	141	132

Chris Gibbons.

Membership Officer.

EQUIPMENT REPORT

This was a very quiet year, only one rope and some tapes and crabs were lent for a single trip. A couple of CEGSA members borrowed a selection of vertical gear for a static display at the SA Museum.

The Speleo Council GPS was lent for a Flinders Trip.

No gear was purchased and no gear was retired.

Several lengths of wire trace left over from the clubs ladder making many years ago had been sitting in the store collecting dust, so with the permission of the committee these were given to the club members who purchased the clubs surplus ladders a couple of years ago, so that they can make traces with them.

We received a donation for the use of the rope on the above mentioned caving trip. No other money was received.

Paul Harper.

Quartermaster.

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KEYHOLDERS REPORT

Only three sets of keys were lent out for three separate trips, two to the Flinders and one to Y1.

No donations for the replacement of locks and the upkeep of Cave Gates were received.

There were no purchases or expenses.

There were no reports of damage to locks or cave gates.

Only one change to the key access arrangements was made during the Year, from now on two keys for Y1 Corra Lynn Cave are available for loan. One in the Northern Suburbs held by Graham Pilkington and the other is now held by the Keyholder in the Southern Suburbs. Members will still need to book the trip with Graham before arranging the pick up of the key.

Paul Harper.

Keyholder.

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Website Report

This year the website went under some major changes in its infrastructure, and more is planned for the New Year. At present we have changed from a sub-hosting arrangement on a poor quality server to a full domain based address with dynamic hosting on a server with power and connection backups in place. Before the end of the financial year, the entire website will look different with a better archive system of the featured articles, a dynamic calendar to make sure it is kept up to date, and more advanced members section with better security and the ability to notify certain office bearers about items they need to be contacted on, and many more new or update features.

If anyone has any suggestions as to what should go on the website, please get in touch with me via phone or email and I shall see what I can do.

The website also had a major transitional outage when my previous employer who was hosting the site did some bad things and it got taken offline. I apologise for it taking so long to get going again, but it is now on a reliable server at no cost to the club.

Paul Deer

CAVING ACTIVITIES



ADELAIDE HILLS & FLEURIEU PENINSULA

Numerous trips have been conducted this year to 5A5 at Sellicks Hill, with a limited amount of progress made in our attempts to penetrate rock-piles and extend the known cave system. Only two short visits have been made to the nearby 5A25 in the same period.

With the focus on Sellicks Hill, there has been no time for work on the Delamere stream sink this year. Perhaps we will get back there in 2004.

Perhaps the most noteworthy activity in the region has been related to our attempts to secure the future of Reynella Quarry Cave. There is a diverse range of people interested in preserving and rehabilitating much of the Field River Valley, between Reynella and Sheidow Park. The valley includes some wonderful and much needed open space, examples of good vegetation, some historic mining infrastructure, and, of course, the Reynella Quarry Cave, which was originally discovered when exposed by quarrying.

As a consequence of a submission made to the City of Marion, a moratorium has been placed on development of areas of a housing subdivision close to the cave, and an investigation of the possible extent of cavities has been commissioned. It is understood that a survey has been carried out using ground penetrating radar, and that underground features were resolved by this method, although the data has not at this stage been made available to CEGSA. In tandem with this work, we have begun a detailed high-grade survey of the cave system. Because of the complexity of the system, this survey will require a number of visits to the cave, probably over a period of six months or so. It is hoped that we will get an opportunity to compare the ground-penetrating radar data directly against the survey data.

In any event, although the cave has been visited by many locals over the years, there is nothing like a detailed survey to ensure that all leads are followed up. Already we have found that the cave is more extensive than previously thought, and we have managed to crawl into significant areas of cave that have received little, if any, visitation over the years. The survey will undoubtedly assist us in making our case for protection of the cave system in the future.

Grant Gartrell.

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EYRE PENINSULA

No trips were recorded.

Graham Pilkington

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FLINDERS RANGES

Four trips to the Flinders Ranges Region were run during the past year.

The Easter trip allowed the discovery of two new features and the recovery of samples of bat guano by party members from a mine adit.

The June long weekend saw the continuation of excavation in F171. Various bone material was recovered and later identified by the SA Museum. A new cave was also found that weekend and the full extent was not uncovered until a subsequent trip in August revealed that F214 is a conservative 150 metres long and over 40 metres deep with sections of decoration and water pools. This is a significant discovery for the Flinders Area.

An October trip was to investigate further leads and to look over new country for any Karst features. Areas looked at are in the Narrina – Wirrealpa region.

Eddie Rubessa

KANGAROO ISLAND

It saddens me to report that yet again, no caving trips to Kangaroo Island were recorded this year. The concept of a trip was discussed, but all manner of difficulties including participants being able to arrange leave at suitable times made it quite clear that this was the trip that just was not meant to be. We intend to try again in 2004, hopefully with more success.

Grant Gartrell.

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LOWER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered 14
Features recorded 7
Last No L491

New caves are still being found. Some of these result from following up old reports and others are new reports. Most of the activity has been in the area to the south west of Mount Gambier. Four of the new caves have been mapped. Adam has an interest in cave mapping and is progressively developing mapping skills, so we hope to see a flourish of new maps.

Chris Grant is continuing his study of the wintering sites of the bent wing bat and regularly visits key sites. The caves of the area have historically been used to dispose of rubbish and recently a diver found sticks of explosive in L101. He was unsure of his location so the SA Police sought our assistance in locating the cave.

The Catchment Management Plans covering the area have targeted research into water dependant karst ecosystems. A database is being prepared to record this information so the data is available in a format that will be meaningful. It is hoped to apply for a grant in the future to assist with the development of this database.

Recording of locations with GPS continues as does the recording of newspaper articles relating to caves. Fred has spent numerous hours in the State Library chasing up old reports. The CEGSA computers located in the South East have helped with the maintenance of the records, but it still takes time to catch up with the field work.

Kevin Mott.

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MURRAY PLAINS

At least one trip went to Punyelroo Cave.

Graham Pilkington

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NULLARBOR PLAIN

Last year has been an eventful one for Nullarbor records.

Total number of features in the database = 4945

But this includes 713 duplicates.

Duplicates arise where features are placed in temporary listings and subsequently are transferred to the main listing when an N number is allocated.

Each list below has Nominal Less Duplicates = net karst features.

Main listing (N number allocated) = 2708 - 0 = 2708

Temporary lists:

ND (dongas) = 33 - 0 = 33

NX (temporary list of coordinator) = 827 - 70 = 757

NXH (Max Hall temp list) = 38 - 18 = 20

NXK (Ken Boland temp list) = 1149 - 590 = 559

NXP (Paul Devine temp list) = $107 - 34 = 73$

NXU (Boland additional list) = $83 - 1 = 82$

Total = $4945 - 713 = 4232$

So there are 4232 separate karst features in the database. More or less.

To this could be added:

Data of 400 features has been collated by Paul Devine.

These have been painstakingly identified from the vertical air photos by Paul. A very major undertaking, which rates in importance along side the work of David Lowry and Joe Jennings in the 1960s.

100 features in the Bunda Cliff

This is a very conservative estimate based on horizontal aerial photography of the cliff.

Total karst features known to exist on the Nullarbor

$4232 + 400 + 100 = 4732$

KEN BOLAND

Ken Boland of VSA has used an ultra light aircraft to locate karst features. There have been 4 trips to date (2000 to 2003) with total features sighted to date being 1149. Most sightings are on the EUCLA 1:250,000 map sheet area, with a few on the FORREST 1:250,000 area.

The number of features sighted each trip are:

2000 2001 2002 2003

480 243 231 195

480 723 954 1149

A break up of Ken's 1149 features reveals

559 not yet visited on the ground and 590 that have been visited, comprised of:

411 visited and N number allocated (includes 15 previously known features).

129 duplicated sightings by Ken

50 other (nothing found 20, rabbit diggings 18, rock pavement 6, den 2, tyre/airstrip/trig/wombat 4)

The EUCLA 1:250,000 map sheet area now has 2188 karst features.

Of these, 1487 have been added as a direct result of Ken's activities.

And compare the figure of 590 of Ken's features visited, with the net increase (on the Eucla sheet) of 1487.

That is currently ~2.5 features added to the db for every one of Ken's sightings.

CAVE DIVERS

A few caves with lakes have been discovered on the Roe Plain in the past 2 or 3 years. Apart from Nurina Cave there are now 3 new diveable caves and 4 more with shallow lakes. Further finds are expected.

DONGAS

Dongas are a form of solution doline that are confined to the northern margin of the Nullarbor Plain. Aerial photos, and topographic maps indicate that there are tens of thousands of dongas. Generally circular, but occasionally irregular in shape, they tend to be from 200 to 500m in diameter, but many are smaller. And from a few scattered references to dongas, their depth seems to range from about 2 to 8m. Across the area that they occur, there appears to be, systematic changes in their frequency of occurrence, their diameter and their depth. There appears to be only rare instances of limestone outcrops in dongas.

I counted the dongas that are depicted in 2 areas in SA on the OOLDEA 1:250,000 map sheet area. Both areas selected were 10x10km. The first area is about 30km south of the north edge of the Nullarbor Plain and contained about 100 dongas. About 20km to the north, where dongas are closer together and smaller, there are about 140 in the same sized area. Here donga sizes range from 500m down to less than 50m diameter.

We do not have any specific data on dongas. Particularly, we have no information on whether any new ones are being formed.

CAVES

There are now 715 caves recorded on the Nullarbor with a length of 3m or more. There is a great deal of work to be done in surveying some of these caves.

There is continuing ongoing research into the Paleo caves discovered in 2002. Although a large proportion of the Paleo material has been removed for study, their importance as research sites has not diminished and their real value as unique windows to the past is yet to fully materialise.

Max G Meth & Paul Devine

OLD HOMESTEAD CAVE

Two trips were made to N83. As the usual CEGSA participants were still off finding new caves and locating those associated with Ken Boland's flights, surveying was limited. I had help from members of WASG but they had limited time. Surveying was conducted in the *Froth* off the end of the *Officers Mess*; in the *Potholes Series*; an area past *In The Drains* about 2km north of the entrance; and upper-level sections north of RDFN. These added 300m bringing OHC to 29.7 km surveyed. An interesting discovery was made at the end of the *Potholes Series* when the blocking collapse was bypassed to discover a continuation of the main tunnel.

Graham Pilkington

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TORRENS

No trips have been reported.

Graham Pilkington

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UPPER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered	23
Features recorded	32
Last No	U209

This area has had a resurgence of activity and this is reflected in the number of new caves and features found in the last twelve months.

A new cave in a quarry attracted a lot of interest as it was in danger of being lost. It is a significant cave both in size and content. A survey has been done and Steve Bourne has been negotiating with the Council to protect the cave. Several smaller caves in the quarry were also mapped. The area in the vicinity of U69 was looked at and several new caves recorded.

Avenue Range has been the trend setter this year. Despite being despised by most members this area has resulted in most of the new caves. Two trips were run and we are still catching up with the field work. A couple of dozen new caves will eventually enter the system. These vary from large Monbulla type systems to more sedate smaller caves.

Ian Lewis is doing work for his masters in the Naracoorte area. As part of this a levelling trip was run and some 36 caves and numerous other reference marks were levelled and located to within 5mm accuracy, in a day.

Other areas to receive attention were Morambro Creek, Hynam and Francis. Various caves, dolines and runaway holes have been noted or documented.

Kevin Mott.

YORKE PENINSULA

10 Corra Lynn trips were registered in 2003; all with CEGSA members and leaders. This was because the landowner had decided that only CEGSA would be allowed access this year.

CEGSA	7	
Schools	3	(all participants were CEGSA members)

Graham Pilkington

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INTERSTATE

Some of our members joined a trip to Gregory National Park in the Northern Territory. A trip was conducted to Tasmania over the Christmas – New Year period (2003 – 2004).

Athol Jackson.

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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 join the Group and do some significant work in underwater caves in the Lower South East area.

Athol Jackson.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



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

Period ending 31st December 2003 (Cash Basis)

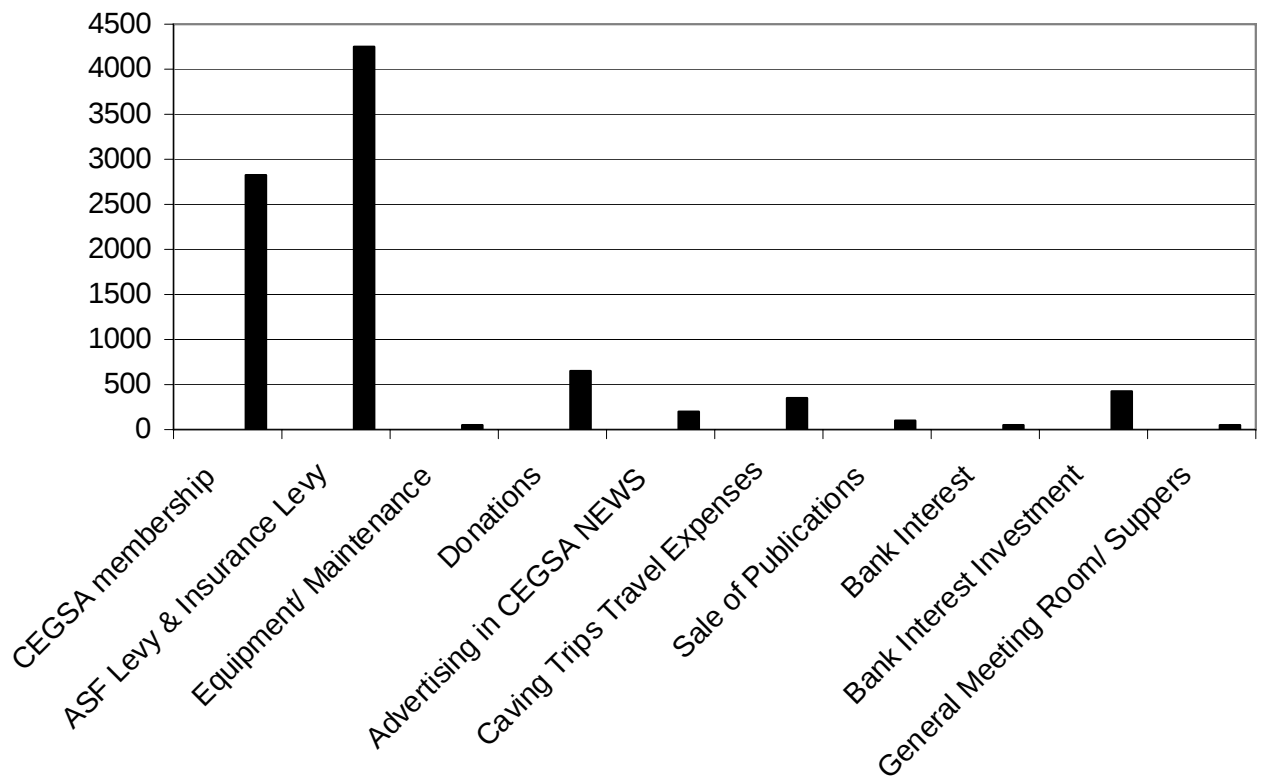
INCOME	2003	2002	2003	2002
CEGSA membership **note1			2824.00	2462.80
Full Member	928.60	888.00		
Full Member Country	300.00	389.00		
Associate	332.40	293.55		
Family	842.00	704.00		
3mth Introductory	325.00	188.25		
Joining Fee	96.00			
ASF Levy & Insurance Levy **note2			4258.55	3414.25
Cave maintenance including key use				335.50
Equipment/Maintenance			60.00	
Donations: Dept Environment - Naracoorte			639.35	
Silt Removal	500.00			
Coffey Geoscience				200.00
Faith Lutheran School				200.00
Mercedes College	115.00			200.00
Other	24.35			33.00
Advertising in CEGSA NEWS			200.00	250.00
Caving Trips Travel Expenses			350.00	
Sale of Publications, Occasional Papers, books			100.00	50.00
Stickers, Badges, maps				
Bank Interest: general account			42.47	21.88
investment account			426.61	436.05
General Meeting Room/Suppers			51.90	118.75
Sundries				
Subscription CEGSA News				25.00
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME			8952.88	7747.23
Extraordinary Items:				
Rec, Sport & Racing - Training Grant				1500.00
TOTAL INCOME			8952.88	9247.23

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

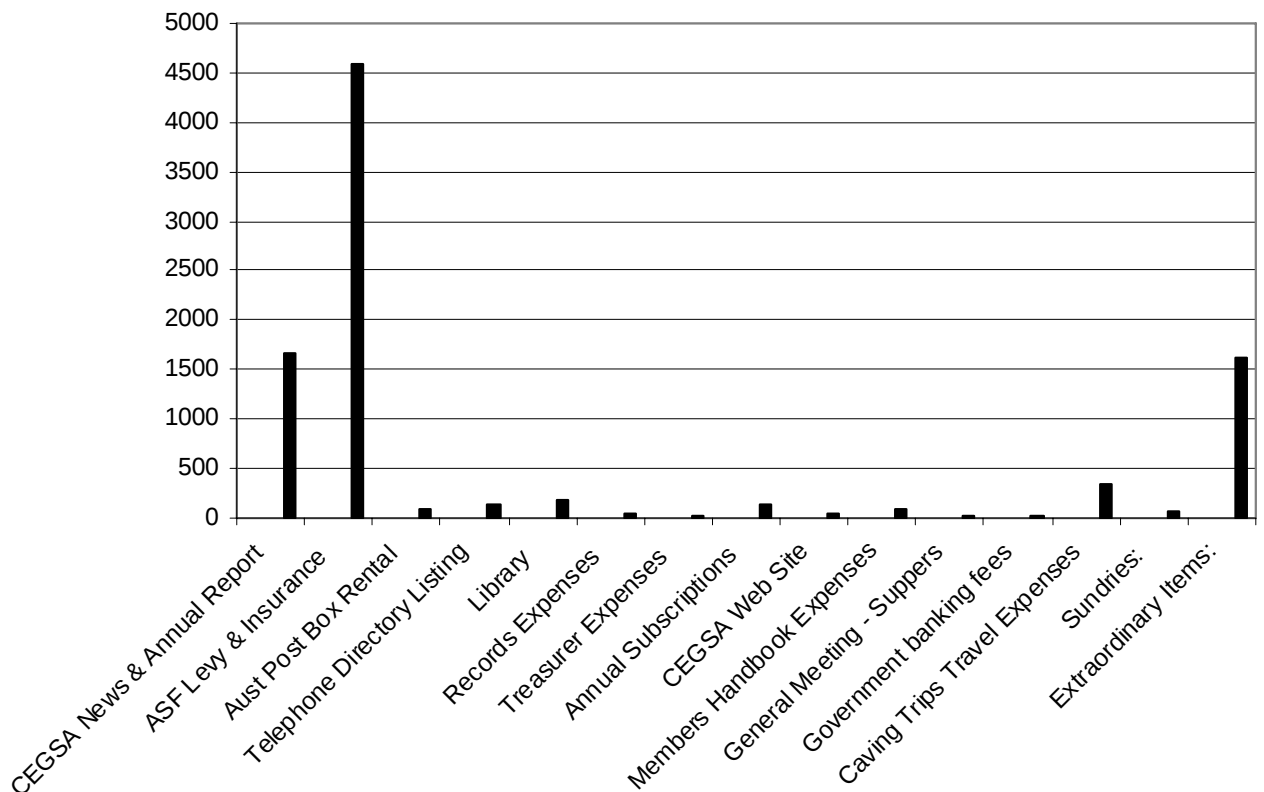
Period ending 31st December 2003 (Cash Basis)

EXPENDITURE	2003	2002	2003	2002
CEGSA News & Annual Report			1669.76	1989.88
Printing and Stationery	1120.15	1269.80		
Envelopes	62.96	60.60		
Postage	486.65	659.48		
ASF Levy & Insurance			4593.25	3934.85
Aust Post Box Rental			95.00	95.00
Post Box Lock & Keys				15.00
Telephone Directory Listing (2yrs)			130.00	
Library			175.00	92.00
Book & periodicals purchases	175.00	55.00		
Expenses		37.00		
Records Expenses			36.95	70.00
Treasurer Expenses			12.60	11.90
Annual Subscriptions / Memberships			137.17	151.49
ACKMA		45.00		
Friends of the Flinders (3yrs)	30.00			
SA Speleological Council				
BCRA Cave Survey	57.17	61.49		
Helictite	50.00	45.00		
CEGSA Web Site (2yrs)			55.00	
Members Handbook Expenses			86.04	
General Meeting - Suppers			24.25	59.45
Government banking fees			15.40	15.60
Membership Expenses				
Secretary Expenses				9.00
Cave Maintenance				270.80
Caving Trips Travel				
Expenses			350.00	
Sundries:				
Award Expenses			10.50	25.00
Inc Body				
Registration				38.00
Other - Laminating Pouches Displays			55.99	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES			7446.91	6777.97
Extraordinary Items:				
Records - Filing Cabinets from Subterranean Fndn Grant			120.00	
Training Grant Expended			1500.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES			9066.91	6777.97
 OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)			 1505.97	 969.26
Annual Surplus / (Deficit)			(114.03)	2469.26

INCOME 2003



EXPENSES 2003



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

As at 31st December 2003 - Cash Basis

ASSETSCURRENT

	2003	2002
Cash at Bank : general account	10488.96	11231.90
Cash at Bank : Investment account	9616.16	9189.55
Petty Cash on Hand	20.00	20.00
TOTAL	20125.12	20441.45

LIABILITIESCURRENT

Accumulated Membership Fund	17003.55	16034.29
Records development grant	1478.60	1598.60
Training Grant		1500.00
Surplus/(Deficit) from years activity	1505.97	969.26
Unpresented Cheque	137.00	339.30
TOTAL	20125.12	20441.45

Subterranean Foundation - Records Maintenance & Development Grant

Balance 1/1/03	1598.60
1-Mar	
Purchase 2 Filing Cabinets	-120.00
Balance 31/12/03	1478.60

Recreation, Sport & Racing - Training Grant

Balance 1/1/03	1500.00
11-Jun	
Mission Australia - Training	
Chris Fischer, Paul Deer, Linda Deer	-1500.00
Balance 31/12/03	0.00

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 2003. The Income & Expenditure Statement shows an increase in the Operating Surplus when compared with the 2002 year. The Annual Deficit when compared with the previous year can be accounted for in the spending of the Training Grant received in the 2002 year.

****note1** The CEGSA subscriptions collected in 2003 include \$772 for 2004 year and the ASF fees collected in 2003 include \$1023 for the 2004 year.

****note 2** ASF Levy and Insurance paid is again above the figure that has been collected and reflects the current situation of CEGSA receiving the members ASF fee approximately 9 months behind.

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

Chris Gibbons

Treasurer

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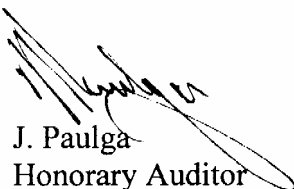
To the President and Members of the Cave Exploration Group (South Australia) Incorporated.

**Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet for the period
1 January 2003 to 31 December 2003**

I have audited the Income and Expenditure Statement and the Balance Sheet for 2003. In my opinion the Statement fairly presents the financial transactions of the Group for the period 1 January 2003 to 31 December 2003 and the balance Sheet fairly presents the financial position of the Group at 31 December 2003.

Scope and Procedures

In order to reach these opinions, my Audit has included an examination of invoices received, receipts for payments, supporting records, Bank Current Account Statements, Deposit Book, Cheque Book, Receipt Book and the financial reports for 2002.



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