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REPORTS



2008 COMMITTEE

President / Public Officer / Library & Records	Graham Pilkington
Secretary / New Member - Visitor Liaison	Mark Sefton
Museum Representative	Not Nominated
Treasurer / Membership	Chris Gibbons
Training / Safety / Search & Rescue	Tim Payne
Quartermaster / Key and GPS Holder	Paul Harper
Land Manager Liaison	Stan Flavel
	Peter Horne

2008 OFFICE BEARERS

Publications / Logbook / Website	Athol Jackson
Fundraising	Marie Choi
Landowner Liaison (records)	Garry Woodcock
All Trip Leaders	see list on p11

2008 AREA COORDINATORS

Nullarbor Plain, Yorke Peninsula, Murray Mallee, Torrens	Graham Pilkington
Eyre Peninsula	Stan Flavel
Upper & Lower S E, Glenelg River	Kevin Mott
Adelaide & Kangaroo Island	Grant Gartrell
Flinders	Eddie Rubessa

2008 REPRESENTATIVES

Australian Speleological Federation	Stan Flavel Graham Pilkington
S.A. Speleological Council	Stan Flavel
Nullarbor Karst Project Steering Committee (WA)	Paul Hosie

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

So what happened in 2008? It depends on who you talk to.

Many members did nothing in particular but did have a good time doing it. Some did no caving at all, and maybe even thought that they had a good time doing that. But a few went out of their way to do something different.

Harry Harris, as a true "Spirit of Caving" recipient, went out of everyone's way in doing something different - deep diving (by that I mean approaching 200m) using the latest equipment and techniques to go where no-one has gone before (and survived).

But for the rest of us who like the idea of being able to continue as an active member of CEGSA for years to come, we plod along following in the wake of the more adventurous and learn from their testing of the limits. This enables us to formulate codes of best practice. If the newer members want to be shocked, dismayed, and bewildered that the older cavers are still alive, just listen to what they did "in the good old days" before anyone knew any better. If you last long enough, maybe you will be able to do the same for the next generation of cavers!

It appears that CEGSA got through 2008 without any problems affecting members or the organization. In fact, we even appear to be improving our standing in the community. Let's make sure that this continues in the years to come. The correct combination of secrecy and openness to the distribution of our cave knowledge is vital for both the welfare of the caves and for our continued access. With caving techniques training back on the insurance coverage, we should be able to re-start the programmes that ceased. A start was made this year by Tim Payne but a more comprehensive agenda is planned for 2009.

The digitization of Records and Library continues. Let's hope that it's completed before any disaster hits the physical store. Much of the data are irreplaceable. Many clubs are now sending their publications to us via the internet. Some we are only keeping in that form but all the major Australian clubs are still being printed and bound and will continue to be done this way until technology produces an electronic "book alike". The 2008 Committee made it a policy to foster the investment of our capital in the conversion of our unique decaying paper records into a widely distributed computer-searchable karst resource. I anticipate that the next few Committees will have the same foresight.

Graham Pilkington

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2008 AWARDS

Leather Medals

Inflammatory Class Harry Harris

For successfully completing a Nullarbor cave diving trip only to have it all go up in flames for lack of water.

Inflammatory Class Ken Smith

For participating in one last Nullarbor campfire before returning home

Golden Compass Paul Hosie

For persistent and successful discovery, exploration, and mapping of underwater Nullarbor caves.

Graham Pilkington

SECRETARY REPORT

Both Committee and General Meetings were generally well attended this year and nearly all were quorate – a welcome reversal of the worrying trend of a few years ago. The business part of the General Meetings has been dealt with relatively quickly, allowing more time for trip reports, presentations and informal chat about future caving possibilities.

There has been a good variety of trips, both locally and interstate – particularly to the Nullarbor, as the various caving area reports indicate. However, if we are to remain active for the longer term we need to continue to attract newer members. The CEGSA website is an important vehicle for bringing the club to the attention of outsiders who might be curious about giving caving a go and it is important to keep this attractive and up to date. But if we don't maintain an active caving program throughout the year, there will be nothing to encourage new people to stay with CEGSA. Maintaining such a program in 2009 will be one of the important roles for the new Committee.

This year, the Committee began to draw up a list of possible projects (mainly digs) that can be undertaken by all members. It is hoped that this will give an increased sense of cohesion to the group, not to mention help us find, explore and document new caves!

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the enormous effort that our current President, Graham Pilkington, has put into converting more than 50 years of CEGSA records into digital form. Ultimately, not only will this safeguard a vital asset for future generations but will make it much easier to search for data by using a computer rather than opening and looking through an endless number of boxes and files. Graham has worked full time at this task for several years now and I believe it is important that the club supports his efforts in every way possible –through working bees or by using some of the club's financial assets to employ others to help with this inordinately huge but invaluable task.

Mark Sefton.

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MUSEUM REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

Nil Report

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LIBRARY AND RECORDS REPORT

The major work this year was:

The Karst database (KIDSA)

The Map section has been rewritten and has absorbed the "Field sketch" hyperlink. Instead of just being an index, the maps can now be viewed on-screen (750 digital cave maps are now available with many more still to be scanned). The changes when complete will include an index to the surveys conducted and an index to the maps produced from these surveys. It's proposed (not in the near future!) to add the survey data and sketches or else to link into a cave-survey package that has those data.

A start has been made on separating "Cave" from "Feature" to simplify cave and feature descriptions without having to combine the two in feature#1. It will allow better handling of a group of features (such as multiple blowholes in one doline) that enter separate caves as well as handling large dolines that have independent caves off the walls.

KIDSA was adopted, in principle, by the ASF in early January 2009 as a common storage and exchange database for all ASF clubs for local and field use. It will need adjusting and expansion to fit that roll, including an easy data transfer mechanism to send data to the ASF web-based version. Part of the scheme is to add a GIS component to KIDSA along the lines of one being developed by Peter Dykes (ASF's Cave and Karst Numbering Convener). Peter pointed out that the KID (and KIDSA) is NOT a karst database but a karst-feature database. He proposes to rectify this by adding the karst provinces in the new local KID (based on KIDSA with tables to handle the GIS components). About 5 ASF clubs took a copy of KIDSA (excluding SA data of course!) with a view of using it for their own club data. If properly orchestrated, this will overcome the difficulties that the ASF has been having in obtaining updated data for the web version.

Periodicals

This year a complete digital copy of our 212 issues of NEWS was created but 12 are still as image and not in text-readable form.

There are 191 Periodical titles in our library, not including Newspaper titles (for which we only hold clippings). The binding project continued with 42 more covers including another 4 new titles in 12 covers. Total bound:

	organization	P#	periodical title	bound	out of	note
complete	CEGSA	1-1	Annual Report	6	6	3 sets
complete	CEGSA	1-2	NEWS	17	17	3 sets
complete	ACKMA	11	Journal	9	9	
complete	ASF	7	Caves Australia	13	13	2 sets
complete	ASF	13	Helictite	14	14	
	BCRA	73-1	Caves and Caving	3	13	
	BCRA	73-5	Cave Radio and Electronics	2	6	
complete	CAVEX	3	Cave In	2	2	defunct
complete	Chelsea SS	75	Newsletter	5	20	
complete	CI Magazine	68	Caving International	3	3	defunct
complete	CSIRO	54-2	ECOS	4	4	environmental
	FHKF	81	Der Frankische Hohle Hohlenspiegel	3	7	German
complete	FUSSI	2	FUSSI	2	2	
	GBPE	142	O CARSTE	4	8	Brazilian
	MUCG	23	MUCG Raker	2	3	defunct
	NSS	135	NEWS	30	58	
complete	OSS	28	Descent	1	1	
complete	PNGCEG	37	Niugini Caver	5	5	defunct
complete	Speleologist	76	The Speleologist	2	2	defunct
	SSS	32-1	Journal	51	53	
	SSS	32-2	Australian Speleo Abstracts	1	?	2 sets
	SUSS	33-3	Bulletin	11	22	
complete	SCS, STC	44	Southern Caver	5	5	
complete	TCC, STC	45	Speleo Spiel	14	14	
complete	TCKRG	46	Journal	1	1	defunct
	UNSWSS	34	Spar	9	10	
	UQSS	40	Down Under	4	9	defunct
	VSA	50	Nargun	15	19	
complete	WASG	53	Western Caver	16	16	
	ZKH	83-2	Die Hohle	4	13	German
17 comp.			30 titles	258	356	

A thankyou on behalf of CEGSA to those who presented items to Library and Records; especially to Peter Horne who submitted several quality trip reports and articles that he had written about specific karst features (wet caves of course!).

I must thank June MacLucas for her much appreciated help this year, often spending 1 day a week at my place. CEGSA also employed someone for a few weeks in November and December (using some of the money donated by the WA DEC) to scan reports, maps, CEGSA NEWS, Minutes, photographs, and fauna distribution maps.

Graham Pilkington.

Newspaper listings and KIDSA

Newspaper items 5947
Increase 219

Magazine items 489
Increase 13

Work on the cave related articles in newspapers listing continues. The above stats are as at 11 January as I had a heart attack and was flown to Adelaide on that day. After release from hospital I was able to get in 8 days work at the State Library and Jeanette was able to do 6 days. It was a productive time but the actual number of problems solved and extra items found will have to wait till next years' report, but the number of queries has been significantly reduced.

Through the recording of caves related articles several new caves were recorded in the Flinders Ranges. Information about these has been passed on to CEGSA records. An update version of the listing is being prepared for the State Library.

Work on data entry has been spasmodic and a number of sessions with Graham have been needed. Our comprehension of how to use this database has been expanded and Graham has been able to accommodate most of our needs.

Fred Aslin

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	2005	2006	2007	2008
Honorary Life Members	14	14	14	14
Full Members	38	37	36	37
Long Term Associates	1	2	7	4
Associate Members	7	4	5	11
Total Individual Members	60	57	62	66
Family Members	8	8	16	13
Newsletter Subscribers	1	0	1	1
Newsletter Exchange	36	36	35	34
Newsletter Gifts	13	13	13	13
Newsletter Advertisers	0	0	0	0
3 Month Introductory Members	126	79	92	67
Total	236	193	219	194

Chris Gibbons.
Membership Officer.

EQUIPMENT REPORT

Another quiet year. Our helmets were loaned out for a couple of trips, our vertical gear and a rope were given to the Training Officer on long term loan for training he was conducting throughout the year. There was no damage to any gear and nothing was bought or retired. There were no donations for the use of the gear.

Paul Harper.

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KEYHOLDER REPORT

Only a few keys loaned for Flinders Ranges Caves, there were no other keys used. There were no expenses or income this year. There were no keys loaned and no donations.

Paul Harper.

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PUBLICATIONS REPORT

Four issues of Vol. 53 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. 53 will appear in Vol. 54 No. 1 (hopefully). I have continued to produce the colour covers this year. There has been a slight increase in the material submitted but it would be nice to have a bit more to put in each issue. CEGSA NEWS continues to be available on the website for those members that have indicated they would prefer to receive it electronically. There has been a slight increase in the number of members taking this option but it would be nice to see more doing so as it saves money for members as well as CEGSA and you get the CEGSA News in full colour as well. If you want a hard copy you can print your own and get better photo quality than the photocopied version.

Athol Jackson.

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WEBSITE REPORT

The website continues to provide members with the newsletter to download in full colour and also provides information to the general public as well as members. As new information on trips and other happenings become available the calendar is updated and members and others can see what is on when. The next meeting date is also updated each month.

I plan to update the photo gallery this year so I am making a request for photos to include in it.

The offer is still open for suggestions to improve the website. If you have any comments about the website please let me know and we will see if we can incorporate your ideas into it to make it a better website for everybody.

Athol Jackson.

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LOGBOOK REPORT

The logbook has continued to operate successfully with 6 entries of trips other than those advertised either in the program or at meetings.

Athol Jackson.

SAFETY REPORT

There have been no incidents reported throughout the year.

Tim Payne.

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TRAINING REPORT

Several training exercises were conducted through the year. Including:

A beginners caving and cave navigation exercise at Corra Lynn.

A ladder training session (at my house).

A follow up ladder climbing session in Naracoorte.

A basic SRT training session (again at my house).

Training sessions for the following year need to pick up on these basic areas and address self rescue, survey and more advanced SRT.

Tim Payne.

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SEARCH AND RESCUE OFFICERS REPORT

There were no rescue events or interaction with official rescue organisations. This is an area that needs to be addressed next year to re-establish a liaison with the Police.

Tim Payne.

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ASF REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

Nil Report

Stan Flavel.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPELEOLOGICAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

Nil Report

Stan Flavel.

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LAND MANAGER LIAISON

Nil Report

Stan Flavel.

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FUNDRAISING

Nil Report

Marie Choi.

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APPROVED CEGSA TRIP LEADERS

Name	Caving Leader level
Marie Choi	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
Stan Flavel	Horizontal and Laddering
Grant Gartrell	Nil
Chris Gibbons	Nil
Amanda Grindley	Horizontal
Damian Grindley	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
Paul Harper	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
Richard Harris	Horizontal
Lance Hoey	Horizontal and Laddering
Peter Horne	Horizontal and Laddering
Paul Hosie	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
George MacLucas	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
June MacLucas	Horizontal
Steve Milner	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
Tim Payne	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
Graham Pilkington	Horizontal and Laddering
Phil Prust	Horizontal and Laddering
Eddie Rubessa	Horizontal and Laddering
Mark Sefton	Horizontal and Laddering
Gary Woodcock	Horizontal and Laddering
Michael Woodward	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical

All the above named are also CEGSA Trip Coordinators.

Members may query the classification of any Trip Leader at any time with the committee.

It is a requirement that each trip be organised by an approved Trip Coordinator to be classed as an official CEGSA trip.

It is also a requirement that dependent party trips be led by an approved Trip Leader at the appropriate skill level for the cave being entered.

PRIVACY OF INFORMATION STATEMENT

This privacy statement has been prepared in order to demonstrate the commitment of CEGSA Inc. to protect the personal privacy of its members.

No superfluous Data Collection

- * CEGSA aims to collect as little information as it can; only collecting the data which is necessary to maintain and improve its service to members.

Collection of Personal Information

- * Information will be collected by means of registration or application for membership forms provided to prospective members and current members.
- * Information will not be collected by the club without the member's consent.

What personally identifiable information will be collected?

- * Your name, address, telephone numbers and Email address.

The period for which the information will be held.

- * For as long as the Group requires the information.

The information collected may be used for the following purposes.

- * To send you CEGSA NEWS and other club information.
- * To register you with the Australian Speleological Federation.
- * To be published in the CEGSA Annual Report.
- * As a means of contact by other members.
- * To identify any contributions a member has made to the Group.
- * To follow up on any data collected or any item borrowed from the Group, even after leaving the Group.

Disclosure of personal information

- * If you do not wish to have your contact details published in the Annual Report or CEGSA NEWS you must request same in writing to the Group.
- * In the unlikely event of an investigation it will, however, provide information to a law enforcement agency, if they have exercised a warrant for the inspection of its records.

Security

- * CEGSA uses reasonable precautions to keep the personal information disclosed to it secure.

Accountability

- * CEGSA offers members the opportunity to view all information that it maintains about them and to have any inaccuracies in this information corrected. It may ask for identification in the interest of security.

Notification of Changes

- * If CEGSA decides to change its privacy policy, it will post the changes in CEGSA NEWS so that all its members are always aware of what information it collects, how it is used and under what circumstances it may be disclosed.

Contact us

- * If, at any time, you believe CEGSA has not adhered to its stated policy, please contact the Secretary, in person, or by mail to its Postal Address: PO Box 144, Rundle Mall, Adelaide, SA 5000.

CAVING ACTIVITIES



ADELAIDE HILLS & FLEURIEU PENINSULA

Although both Reynella and Carrickalinga have been discussed this year, there have been no known visits recorded and the surveys in each area have not progressed. We should try to wrap up the Reynella Cave survey at least in the coming 12 months.

Excavation work is still continuing in 5A25 at Sellicks Hill and progress remains slow and steady.

A well attended day trip to Delamere in Springtime saw a number of members who had not been there before introduced to this interesting area. Enough enthusiasm was shown for some digging, but because we had to have a look at about 8 separate features and do a fair bit of walking, most of the serious digging was postponed until the next visit, perhaps to be arranged once autumn has arrived and the heat of summer has passed. In summary, however, all new visitors to the area were pleasantly surprised by what they saw.

Grant Gartrell.

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EYRE PENINSULA

Nil Report

Stan Flavel.

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FLINDERS RANGES

Three trips in 2008 saw die hard members revisit known areas and previously unexplored karst areas. In April the Wirrealpa area was once again covered and a new feature was discovered. Also far west of Wirrealpa, an area of Wirrealpa limestone was reinvestigated in detail but no major features or potential was noted.

In June the western end of Narrina Pound was revisited, however intermittent heavy rain made walking undesirable, although several new features were found.

The October trip was organised to investigate the limestone bands north of Depot Springs, east of Copley. Highly potential areas were looked at, but the quite warm weather made it unpleasant. Upon returning to the Wirrealpa karst area we were rewarded with the discovery of a quite substantial cave, yet to be fully explored.

There were also several scientific diving trips organised to Woodendinna Cave(F11) during the year.

Eddie Rubessa.

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KANGAROO ISLAND

While we keep talking about a range of visits to Kangaroo Island, which is not that far away, Backstairs Passage has done it yet again this year, and no CEGSA trips have made it to the Island. The resolution on Google Earth these days is sufficient to make virtual bushwalks through the Kelly Hill Conservation Park and elsewhere tantalising, but still not a substitute for being there. It is hoped that the proposed dive visit to Robert Smith's property will happen before we need cave-adapted gophers, and much the same comment applies to furthering our knowledge of Kelly Hill.

We were asked to comment this year on a proposed new master plan for development of visitor facilities at Kelly Hill, and while recognising the need and strongly supportive of the main thrust of the proposals, we flagged some concerns about the sensitivity of drainage issues, including their interaction with the fundamental processes of development of the cave system and the need to anticipate and avoid the possibility of introducing potential pollution, for example oil-rich run-off from parking areas, into drainage entering the cave system. It will be very interesting to see how this important issue is dealt with in the final version of the plan.

Grant Gartrell.

LOWER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered 7
Features recorded 12
Latest number L526

Work has continued relocating caves using a GPS. This provides accurate spatial locations for the caves but remains only one tool for cave location. The location maps are also being updated where necessary to provide information showing the best access route to the cave.

Several new caves were documented in the Kongorong area. Although new caves to the system, they have been known for about a century. One was even shown on old Lands Department plans as a cave with water.

Engelbrecht Cave has received a facelift, minus the botox, and is drawing increased visitation. The proposed windfarm site near Mount Shank has been abandoned in favour of a site east of Allendale. The Mount Schank site was found to have too many karst features as well as sites of biological interest. A proposed amendment to the management plan for Ewens Ponds has created considerable interest due to proposed tightening of aquatic activities.

The karst area of the South East is being recognized and included in the Kanawinka Geopark. This will bring greater recognition of the region's karst. Through increased tourism, greater knowledge of the caves and karst can be imparted through improved interpretative material. Ian Lewis has been a driving force to have the region's karst included in the Geopark.

Kevin Mott.

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MURRAY PLAINS

A couple of trips to Punyelroo Cave and a trip to Gloop Cave are all the reports for this area.

Graham Pilkington.

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NULLARBOR PLAINS

New Data

The main 2008 influx was supplied from 4 trips and submitted by Daryl Carr (VSA), Peter Ackroyd, and myself (twice). Paul Devine supplied another batch of satellite/air-photo "points of interest".

The VSA trip was the Ken Boland flying circus that supplied mostly new features north of Koonalda, whereas the other trips concentrated on improving our knowledge of previously known features (but still found many new ones!).

Data from trips conducted in previous years arrived, such as the 2007 VSA trip. This and the 2008 VSA trip has led to a surge in unvisited NXK "points of interest" despite a concerted effort by myself and the Peter/Ray team to significantly reduce these. I also visited 62 NXP's but this had almost no impact on the cascade flowing from Paul.

And the result of all this activity? Not much considering the effort and quantity of new features. A few good caves did appear but most of the time we were all so busy visiting the next "point of interest" that we could spend little time exploring. This should result in a bonanza for future cavers because they can go directly to the hundreds of untrodden prospects.

Totals

There are now 10800 Nullarbor region karst codes in use (removing "duplicates") comprising:

N = features	4279	up	645
NX = possible features	612	down	47
NXK = Ken Boland's points of interest	1194	up	179
NXP = Paul Devine's points of interest	4527	up	741

NX? = other X's

188

down 2

Entrance photos total 5641 covering 2580 features with about another 2000 photos pending.

Graham Pilkington.

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TORRENS

No trips reported.

Graham Pilkington.

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UPPER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered 3
Features recorded 6
Latest number U243

Several new caves were reported during the year. One of these is located in a quarry near Joanna Bat Cave. The quarry exhibits similar dipping of strata in the Naracoorte limestone that occurs in Henschke's Quarry.

A CEGSA trip in August investigated the feasibility of installing a gate in Beekeepers Cave and continued the dig in U230. A trip into Blackberry Cave visited photo monitoring points established some years ago to take new photos and record any change. A trip through the rest of the cave highlighted the need to maintain knowledge of the caves and the route through them. Memories fade with time so we need to ensure there is a flow on of the knowledge and or appropriate track marking and route notes.

Steve Bourne has taken up the position of Deputy Regional Conservator in Mount Gambier for 12 months from September 2008. His replacement as Manager, Tantanoola and Naracoorte Caves for that time is Deborah Craven-Carden.

Kevin Mott.

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YORKE PENINSULA

7 trips were made to Corra Lynn Cave of which 4 were for schools. Several nearby features were visited to obtain accurate GPS locations and entrance photographs. No progress has been made on stabilising Curramulka Town Well Cave but discussions with the local Council are proceeding.

Graham Pilkington.

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INTERSTATE

As in previous years, most of the interstate activities have been on the Western Australian side of the Nullarbor. Elsewhere, Mark Sefton took part in the annual Gregory karst expedition where the Bullita Cave system has now reached 117 km in length and several kilometres of new cave was explored and mapped elsewhere in the park.

Mark Sefton.

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OVERSEAS

Richard Harris ran a diving expedition to the Pearse Resurgence in New Zealand to continue exploring and mapping the underwater passages there. They reached a new depth of 182 m.

Mark Sefton

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED
Period ending 31st December 2008 (Cash Basis)

INCOME	2007	2007	2008	2008
CEGSA Membership (Note 1)		2584.45		2371.50
Full Member	726.90		850.50	
Full Country Member	207.50		182.00	
Associate	180.65		374.50	
Family	837.40		647.50	
3 Month Introductory	475.00		220.00	
Joining Fee	132.00		72.00	
Subscription CEGSA News	25.00		25.00	
ASF Levy & Insurance (Note 2)		5122.10		5213.65
Cave Maintenance including Key Hire		60.00		
Donations – Mercedes College	100.00	350.00	475.00	838.00
Blackfriars School	200.00		150.00	
Wakelin Associates			100.00	
Others	50.00		113.00	
Advertising CEGSA News				
Caving Trips Travel Expenses				
Library & Records Sales		443.50		
Bank Interest – General Account	14.72	822.88	34.54	1189.85
Investment Accounts	808.16		1155.31	
General Meeting Suppers		182.85		241.00
Sundries				
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME		9565.78		9854.00
Extraordinary Income				
Nullarbor Karst Study Grant		1000.00		
ASF Conference Open Bank Account Returned		1000.00		
Capital Proceeds from Investment Account				500.00
TOTAL INCOME		11565.78		10354.00

EXPENDITURE	2007	2007	2008	2008
CEGSA News & Annual Report		1286.28		1241.83
Printing	823.80		761.00	
Envelopes	30.98		31.98	
Postage	431.50		448.85	
ASF Levy & Insurance (Note 2)		5121.60		5054.00
Aust Post Box Rental		115.00		123.00
Telephone Directory Listing		75.00		75.00
Library – Book & Periodicals Purchases	60.00	87.20	93.60	975.89
Expenses	27.20		882.29	
Records Expenses		112.00		50.44
Annual Subscriptions/Memberships		136.00		55.00
ACKMA	55.00		55.00	
Helictite (3 years)	81.00			
CEGSA Web Site				
Members Handbook Expenses				
General Meeting Suppers & BBQ		272.13		289.32
Treasurer Expenses		4.50		5.05
Membership Expenses		5.00		10.00
Secretary Expenses				
Cave Maintenance				
Caving Trips Travel Expenses		30.00		
Sundries				50.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES		7244.71		7929.53
Extraordinary Expense Items:				
Records Scanning from KIDSA Fund				457.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		7244.71		8386.53
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		2321.07		1924.47
Annual Surplus/(Deficit)		4321.07		1967.47

BALANCE SHEET
CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED
As At 31st December 2008 (Cash Basis)

ASSETS	2007	2008
<u>CURRENT</u>		
Cash at Bank – General Account	7419.93	7898.17
Cash at Bank – Investment Accounts	17160.95	17816.26
Petty Cash on Hand – Treasurer	20.00	20.00
Nullarbor Karst Study Grant	1000.00	1000.00
TOTAL	25600.88	26734.43
<u>LIABILITIES</u>		
<u>CURRENT</u>		
Accumulated Membership Fund	21261.90	23582.97
CEGSA 50 th Year Book Fund	683.99	683.99
Nullarbor Karst Study Grant	1000.00	543.00
Unpresented Cheques	333.92	
Surplus/(Deficit) from years activity	2321.07	1924.47
TOTAL	25600.88	26734.43

CEGSA 50th Year Book Allocation

Balance 31/12/2007	<u>683.99</u>
Balance 31/12/2008	683.99

Nullarbor Karst Study Grant

Balance 31/12/2007	1000.00
Records Scanning	<u>- 457.00</u>
Balance 31/12/2008	543.00

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 2008.

The Income & Expenditure Statement shows an Operating Surplus below that of the 2007 year, due to reduced membership fees, especially from 3 Month Intro's, and increased spending for Library Binding Covers. Interest from the Investment Account and Donations has increased, but may not be as healthy next year with the down-turn of the world economy. An Annual Surplus has also continued to be achieved.

****note1** The CEGSA subscriptions collected in 2008 include \$539.00 for the 2009 year.

****note 2** The ASF fees collected in 2008 include \$1112.50 for the 2009 year. The ASF Levy and Insurance has not changed from the previous year. CEGSA receives the members ASF fee approximately 9 months behind the ASF setting the current year Levy.

The financial standing of the Club has continued to remain sound for the year.

Chris Gibbons.

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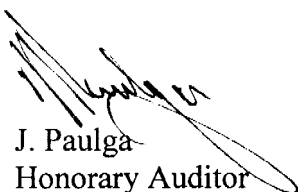
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Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet for the period 1 January 2008 to 31 December 2008

I have audited the Income and Expenditure Statement and the Balance Sheet for 2008. In my opinion the Statement fairly presents the financial transactions of the Group for the period 1st January 2008 to 31st December 2008 and the Balance Sheet fairly presents the financial position of the Group at 31st December 2008.

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 2007.



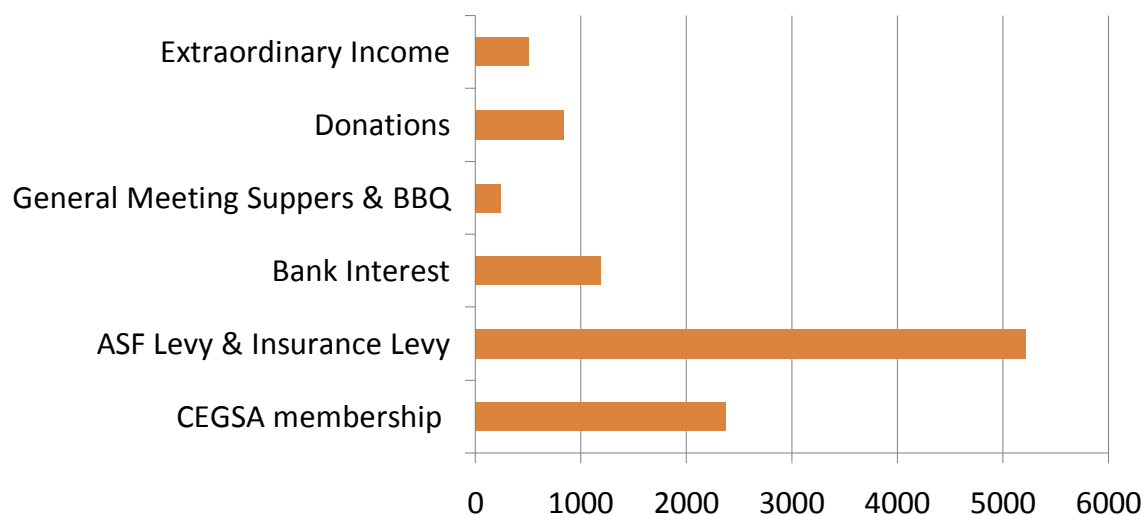
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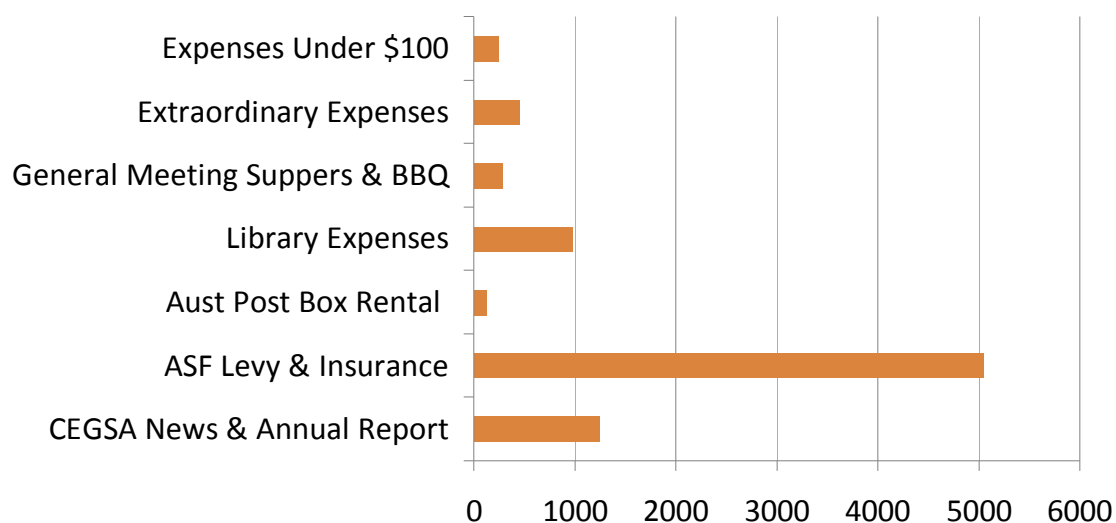
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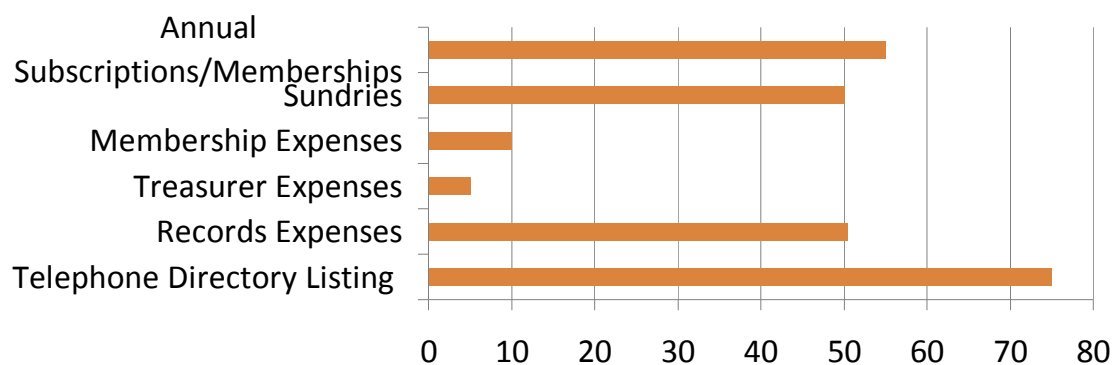
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