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2010 COMMITTEE

President	Mark Sefton
Secretary/ Public Officer / Library & Records	Graham Pilkington
Museum Representative	Neville Pledge
Treasurer / Membership	Chris Gibbons
New Member Liaison	Ian Lewis
New Member Liaison	Marie Choi
	Ken Smith

2010 OFFICE BEARERS

Publications / Logbook / Website	Athol Jackson
Quartermaster / Key and GPS Holder	Paul Harper
Search and Rescue	Richard (Harry) Harris
Training / Safety	Tim Payne
Landowner Liaison (records)	Garry Woodcock
All Trip Leaders	see list on p12

2010 AREA COORDINATORS

Nullarbor Plain, Yorke Peninsula, Murray Mallee, Torrens, Eyre Peninsula, Gawler ranges, Pitjandjara Lands (NW of SA)	Graham Pilkington
Upper & Lower S E (dry), Glenelg River	Kevin Mott
Lower S E (wet)	Peter Horne
Adelaide & Kangaroo Island	Grant Gartrell
Flinders	Eddie Rubessa

2010 REPRESENTATIVES

Australian Speleological Federation	Graham Pilkington
S.A. Speleological Council	Graham Pilkington
Nullarbor Karst Project Steering Committee (WA)	Paul Hosie
Kanawinka Geopark Liaison	Ian Lewis

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

CEGSA continues to be an active, if ageing, club. Our members have been busy locally as well as interstate and overseas as you will see from the various reports herein. Our numbers remain reasonably healthy, although active participation in both General and Committee meetings has sometimes been disappointing with the result that many have been inquorate. If this trend continues then it might be necessary to further amend our Constitution so that those members who are still active are able to conduct the business of the club. It would certainly help if more members were prepared to serve on the Committee.

One of the things in which CEGSA differs from all other clubs that I have been a member of in the past is that most trips tend to be organised by individuals rather than by the club as a whole. Indeed, the paucity of 'club meets' in our program – a standard feature of many caving clubs – is one of the things that, I believe, makes it hard to keep newer members interested. This is something that I would like to see the new Committee try and improve on in 2011.

During the year, CEGSA conducted the first Search and Rescue exercise in many years, enabled by Ross Anderson from Western Australia with the assistance of Richard Harris, Marie Choi and Graham Pilkington. This was a great success and brought many of our members together with a few from other clubs for what was a most enjoyable weekend. It would be nice to see this become an annual event at the very least.

I would like to thank those members who continue to shoulder most of the burden of running CEGSA, in particular Chris Gibbons for keeping our finances and membership records firmly under control, Athol Jackson for producing our Newsletters, Annual Reports and publishing and distribution of the ASF Conference Proceedings, and Graham Pilkington for taking over the production of the Proceedings of the ASF Conference held in Mt Gambier after what must have been more than a hundred hours of his time. I would also like to acknowledge Graham and Fred Aslin for the enormous amount of work they have put into and continue to put into, preserving our records in digital form. Finally, to those of you who do all sorts of things on behalf of our Group but of which I remain blissfully unaware, I would also like to say 'Thanks'.

Mark Sefton

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2010 AWARDS

Certificate of Merit

Chris Gibbons

For cooking up something to finish off each meeting.

Certificate of Merit

Peter Ackroyd

For his industrious research, subsequent field work, and detailed reports on Nullarbor features and their history.

Award of Distinction

The Award of Distinction is given to persons who have dedicated an outstanding amount of time and effort to the advancement of speleology, caving or CEGSA.

Presented on 12th February 2011 to

Fred Aslin

Fred has spent his whole life collecting biological specimens of species found in and around caves, especially mosses and snails for which he is recognised as an Australian expert. He has also catalogued biological information about South Australian caves that has been written up in scientific journals and theses. These data are being entered into CEGSA's OzKarst so that information from his 60 years of collections and research will be available to all. Some samples from his collection have become type-specimens held at the SA Museum.

He's also been instrumental in generating and maintaining a group of cavers in the lower south east of South Australia. Some of these cavers later joined and became long term members of CEGSA. He always emphasises to these individuals the need to document what is done and encourages the speleological aspect of caving, especially the need to survey every cave visited. Fred has been the focal point of cave search and rescue in the south east and the Police have requested his help on many occasions.

Over the last decade, Fred has created a list of every article that he can find on caves, caving, and people associated with caves. This was initially restricted to newspapers of the lower south east of SA but has since been expanded to cover all of South Australia. This coverage now includes Victoria and to a lesser degree, the other States and even a smattering of overseas newspapers. Articles are now extracted from any published source (excluding caving and speleological journals) including magazines and tourist information. He has absorbed all of the CEGSA Records *Speleo Oddities* clippings. Fred spends several weeks every year ensconced in the Adelaide and Melbourne State Newspaper libraries just so that he can chase down references to published articles. These libraries have become so used to his presence that the librarians even refer caving articles to Fred. The SA Library keeps a copy of Fred's list to use as a reference source in answering questions from the public about caves.

Mark Sefton

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SECRETARY REPORT

We had a very interesting set of General Meeting events this year. If you didn't attend then you missed out on the following:

- A surveying workshop by Tim Payne
- Cave search and recovery by Harry Harris
- A demo of the new OzKarst, including the GIS component
- A demo of the 26th ASF Conference DVD by Athol Jackson
- Photos of Gloop and Punyelroo caves by Neville Skinner
- ACKMA Conference videos, including some in MULU cave by Grant Gartrell
- A talkfest on past caving led by Ian Lewis
- A video on collecting Nullarbor blowhole data by Peter Ackroyd
- A video on Crystal Caves of Abaco shown by Ken Smith
- A video on diving in the Blue Holes of the Bahamas by Ken Smith
- A video on the demise of the Australian Megafauna
- A summary of the CROP weekend including photos and video by Harry Harris
- A demo of the CEGSA Articles database
- A video on the Ice Caves of Austria
- Presentation was made of the distinctive maps of caves known to have been created by hydrogen sulphide. The similarity to the Corra Lynn Cave map was noted.

Graham Pilkington

LIBRARY AND RECORDS REPORT

The major work for 2010 was:

Maps

All 1501 CEGSA original physical maps (some display several independent caves) are in electronic image format, but 176 of these have not been assembled into single images. Initially the scanning for maps larger than A3 was going to be done commercially, however, most of these maps are “unique” in that each required its own scan setting to best extract the drawing. This was because of the large selection of bits of paper, plastic etc that was used to draw on as well as the aging of the material. Several of the maps were 2A0 in size, that is, 2m² or twice A0! Cave maps that were drawn using several sheets are being assembled into a single image for ease of use on the computer. The OzKarst map index still needs to be completed.

Ideally, all of our survey data and maps should be computerised into a form suitable for manipulation on the computer. This would enable easy adjustment of the maps to correct for errors and to add extra passages or contents. Scale changes could also be made while keeping the text readable! Any volunteers?

The Karst database (OzKarst)

OzKarst was further adjusted to suit karst from anywhere in Australia. Karst outcrops are now handled that will enable us to group caves along things like sand-ridges in the south east and outcrops in the Flinders Ranges. The database has a full GIS component using the free ESRI ArcReader for display. The coast, roads, rivers, rail and other “layers” are generally supplied at a broad scale, but fine detail in selected areas can be added as the data become available.

The biological section has been expanded to better cater to our data. More entries have been added to cover Australian birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, spiders, and snails. Many of these have distribution maps available. However, many extinct (palaeological) species have yet to be added.

Minutes

All available CEGSA minutes have been scanned. Most minutes prior to 1989 are in image format, whereas those after then are usually textural. From 1968, there have been 1005 meetings (44 Annual, 454 General, 500 Committee, 1 Extraordinary, and 6 special meetings) with 980 of these having had minutes recorded (on many occasions, if no quorum was present no minutes were taken). 488 of the 980 minutes are in text-readable format.

The minutes can be grouped into the following:

1955-1967

No minutes available except for some personal notes made on “agenda” sheets by Alan Hill. It's probable that one or two minute books are missing with properties as per the following.

1968-1974

Minutes of all meetings were hand-written directly into a single book in chronological order. Only the one copy was produced. Corrections to minutes were noted in subsequent minutes but there is no indication in the original minutes that they were IN ERROR and only accepted AFTER the corrections are applied.

1974-1988

Minutes were hand-written into two streams of books – one for Committee meetings and one for General and Annual General meetings. Only the one copy was produced.

1989-1992

Minutes were typed then pasted into the minute books. Extra copies of the minutes exist as personal printouts.

1992-present

Minutes typed then placed into ring-folders. Extra copies of the minutes are held by individuals. Corrections to minutes retro-typed into previous minutes so that only the accepted minutes, not the DRAFT minutes, are present (however, personal copies are usually the uncorrected drafts).

Future

The Minutes will be bound into hard covers as well as kept electronically. All minutes will show the ACCEPTED minutes so that there is no confusion. Typing of the minutes into readable text is

on hold while higher-priority tasks are undertaken. Some of the past minutes are in handwriting that may need the original author to translate!

Periodicals

There are 197 Periodical titles in our library, not including Newspaper titles (for which we only hold clippings). The binding project continued with 26 more covers including another 4 extra titles in 19 covers. Total bound:

	organization	P#	periodical title	bound	out of	note
complete	CEGSA	1-1	Annual Report	6	6	2 sets
complete	CEGSA	1-2	NEWS	18	18	2 sets
complete	ACKMA	11	Journal	10	10	
complete	ASF	7	Caves Australia	13	13	2 sets
complete	ASF	13	Helictite	14	14	
	BCRA	73-1	Caves and Caving	3	13	defunct
complete	BCRA	73-4	Compass Points	2	2	England
	BCRA	73-5	Cave Radio and Electronics	2	6	England
complete	BCRA	73-8	Speleology	1	1	England
	BMSC	15	Oolite	5	7	
complete	CAVEX	3	Cave In	2	2	defunct
	Chelsea SS	75	Newsletter	6	21	England
complete	CI Magazine	68	Caving International	3	3	defunct
	CRGGB	74-1	Newsletter	7	11	England, defunct
complete	CRGGB	74-3	Numbered Publications	3	3	England, defunct
complete	CSIRO	54-2	ECOS	4	4	environmental
complete	CSS	8	The Very Latest	3	3	
	FHKF	81	Der Frankische Hohlspeigel	3	7	Germany
complete	FUSSI	2	FUSSI	2	2	
	GBPE	142	O CARSTE	4	8	Brazil
	MUCG	23	MUCG Raker	2	3	defunct
complete	Northern CC	79	The Caver	1	1	England, defunct
	NSS	135	NEWS	38	60	USA
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	54	56	
	SSS	32-2	Australian Speleo Abstracts	2	?	
	SUSS	33-3	Bulletin	11	22	
complete	SCS, STC	44	Southern Caver	5	5	
complete	TCC, STC	45	Speleo Spiel	15	15	
complete	TCKRG	46	Journal	1	1	defunct
	UNSWSS	34	Spar	9	10	
	UQSS	40	Down Under	4	9	defunct
	VSA	50-1	Nargun	19	20	
	VSA	50-2	Annual Report	2	2	
complete	WASG	53	Western Caver	16	16	
	William Pengelly	80	Studies in Speleology	4	4	England
	ZKH	83-2	Die Hohle	5	14	German
22 comp.			39 titles	307	402	

Newspaper and other Published Articles

Fred Aslin has reported on this elsewhere. The database was expanded in scope to handle such things as Edition and Section of the newspaper; relevance to caving; searching by scan number; and description of maps, sketches and other images besides photographs, and their individual relevance to karst/caves/caving/cavers.

Also Note

CEGSA Records obtained the help of 2 students for a few weeks in November and December (using money donated by the ASF and a special allowance by CEGSA) to scan periodicals, maps, minutes, articles, photographs, Speleo Oddities, and biological information including distribution maps.

Graham Pilkington.

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COMBINED OZKARST & ARTICLES DATABASE REPORT

Two days after the 2010 AGM I obtained the services of a Data Entry person to input the Biological component of OzKarst for South East caves. This lasted till mid April when she shifted to Adelaide to live. There was a gap in data entry until August when I obtained the services of a local man. It took till Mid August to complete all the data on the 535 'L' Caves. It may be difficult for people not involved in the biological sciences to appreciate that approximately 10% of our time on this project was spent solving higher order taxonomic problems on the items we needed to enter. Indeed there are still a small number of unsolved 'difficult' problems we are waiting for expert help with.

Graham has the long term aim of fully integrating the Articles database into OzKarst, but the Articles component has not only grown from the 6500 of last year, to the present 7200, but it is also now much more comprehensive.

Of the 302 Publications (Newspapers, Magazines, Journals etc) in the database, 249 now have their history added. This has been thanks to the efforts of our daughter-in-law and Jeanette, and of the total 2674 scans that have been done (77 articles make use of scans that have already been referred to) many have been added to the database here in Mount Gambier to supplement those previously entered by Graham.

Again to cavers not involved or interested in history, it must be difficult to comprehend the amount of time and money that goes into problem solving and correcting errors. My sincere thanks must go to the Librarians in Mount Gambier , Adelaide , Melbourne , and Online, to the cavers both in S A and the eastern states, to the Council officers & my friends, all of whom have fielded such a diverse range of requests from me, with patience and good grace.

The present quality of this resource is very much the result of a team effort. My thanks go to the CEGSA committee who have supported me financially, as the value in dollars of the work done this year must add up to a substantial amount. Let's hope in this next year we can complete the Biological data component for the remaining caves I still have to do, and add a lot more scans.

It amazes me that one of my associates did a "Cave" search in one of the Newspapers Online search engines, and got 102,000 items!! This is more than my lifetime.

Fred Aslin.

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PUBLICATIONS REPORT

Four issues of Vol. 55 of CEGSA NEWS were published this year in February, May, August and November (a combined total of 100 pages) as well as the Annual Report for the AGM in February. The index to Vol. 55 will appear in Vol. 56 No. 1 (hopefully). The Proceedings of the ASF Conference held at Mt. Gambier was also published this year. Spare copies are available for sale in both printed and DVD format. There has been a good quantity of high quality material submitted and some items have had to be held for later issues.

CEGSA NEWS continues to be available on the website for those members that have indicated they would prefer to receive it electronically. It would be advantageous to both the Group and members to take this option 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.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	2007	2008	2009	2010
Honorary Life Members	14	14	14	14
Full Members	36	37	40	37
Long Term Associates	7	4	2	9
Associate Members	5	5	14	10
Total Individual Members	62	66	70	70
Family Members	16	13	17	15
Newsletter Subscribers	1	1	0	0
Newsletter Exchange	35	35	32	33
Newsletter Gifts	13	13	13	13
Newsletter Advertisers	0	0	0	0
3 Month Introductory Members	92	67	56	45
Total	219	194	188	176

Chris Gibbons.

Membership Officer.

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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 this year.

Paul Harper.

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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. There is now available on the website information relating to changes to various ASF Guidelines. 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 dates for the current 3 month period is on the homepage and at the top of the calendar.

Athol Jackson.

LOGBOOK REPORT

The logbook has continued to operate successfully with 5 entries of trips other than those advertised either in the program or at meetings. Most of these were cave diving trips.

Athol Jackson.

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SAFETY REPORT

There have been no reported incidents during the year.

Tim Payne.

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TRAINING REPORT

It has been a quiet year from the training perspective due mainly to other commitments that I have had; however there have been a small number of SRT training sessions, there was some mapping training and some cave rescue training organised by Richard Harris.

Tim Payne.

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SEARCH AND RESCUE OFFICERS REPORT

Incidents: No significant incidents or accidents occurred during 2010.

Equipment: 2 Michie phones and 3 diver phones (can be used as Michies) held by Richard Harris. Through ground cave radio held by Paul Harper (CEGSA quartermaster). One very heavy drag mat held by FUSSI. There is an urgent need for a confined space stretcher to be made or purchased. The ASF has approved \$5000 to be used for equipment purchases around Australia and I am hopeful that SA will get at least \$1000 of this, but we will need to fundraise a further \$1000 (it will be dispersed on a dollar for dollar basis). This should complete our immediate communications and stretcher requirements.

Inter-service liaison: During 2010 I held meetings with the SAPOL Star group, Water Response Unit and met with members of the SES. Volunteer caver contact lists are now held by me for both dry and sump rescue in SA, and a Primary Caver Contact List is held by SAPOL and the SES. This will be updated annually.

Training: The first Cave Rescue Orientation Program (CROP) was run in SA in 2010, which resulted in 14 members of CEGSA and FUSSI completing this introductory course. These members all have a much better understanding of cave rescue organisation and basic procedures. In 2011 I hope to organise a major paper exercise with the Star Group and SES based on a Nullarbor Cave incident, and a sump rescue in conjunction with the CDAA and Water response Unit in Mt Gambier. FUSSI are discussing holding a further CROP in modules over the course of the year.

If you would like to be a volunteer listed on the rescue call out list, or would like your name removed from the list, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Richard Harris.

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ASF REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

The Proceedings of the 26th ASF Conference that was held in Mount Gambier in January 2007 were published in both hardcopy and DVD formats. The DVD version includes extras such as complete PowerPoint versions of most of the presentations, some short movies, and several of the evening presentations not included in the formal sessions.

OzKarst became the official name of the ASF version of our KIDSA. The ASF is considering how to implement OzKarst nationally. This includes some re-organization of karst Areas so that all Australia is covered; removal of duplicated spatial coverage by different karst codes (such as in NSW where they had limestone caves with one code and non-limestone caves with another code OVER THE SAME AREA!); and rationalizing Areas into logical entities without using magical lines on maps that cannot be

identified on the ground – the GPS in common use is often only good to a few tens of metres in some terrains.

Graham Pilkington

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPELEOLOGICAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

No meetings were held this year.

Following changes to the University Union membership scheme enacted by the Federal Government, The Flinders University Speleological Society are now using the ASF insurance coverage and have regained access to caves such as Corra Lynn.

Graham Pilkington

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PUBLIC OFFICER REPORT

Changes to our Constitution were made this year. Initially it was to clarify the requirement for the Publications Officer to submit to the Committee material proposed for publication, but the Office of Business and Consume Affairs had other ideas. It appears that since our Constitution was accepted 35 years ago, they have adopted a more stringent requirement on Constitutions. They must define what can be done by the management body of an Incorporated body. This probably follows a court case or two! All we had to do was add in a list that defines the scope, which was a simple matter of quoting their definition. It was also necessary to define how members could resign.

Graham Pilkington.

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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
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
Peter Kraehenbuehl	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
Ian Lewis	Horizontal and Laddering
George MacLucas	Horizontal, Laddering and Vertical
June MacLucas	Horizontal
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, SA 5000.

CAVING ACTIVITIES



ADELAIDE HILLS & FLEURIEU PENINSULA

No trips to Reynella Quarry Cave, Myponga or Carrickalinga have been reported this year. There was some discussion of continuation of the survey of Reynella Quarry Cave, and a visit was planned, but did not eventuate.

There has been no apparent progress with the mooted protection of the Field River valley within which Reynella Cave occurs. On the other hand, housing development is continuing to encroach on the old quarry within which the cave lies. It is a great pity that those with the resources to clean up the feral olives in this area and establish a much needed linear park do not appear to share the vision of those who have been trying to make it happen. Meanwhile the area remains a haven for graffiti artists and illicit trail bike riders.

A couple of small trips have been held to Delamere. Despite a wet winter the conditions for observing copious influx of water into various sinks did not occur, so the digging has been desultory rather than frantic, and only slight progress made.

The really disappointing feature of work in the Adelaide region this year has been the lack of attention to Sellicks Hill. It has been quite hard to drum up interest in the rock hauling trips necessary to continue exploration in the known caves of this area. Virtually no underground activity has taken place in either 5A5 or 5A25 this year, despite the predicted 1.5 million cubic metre potential of this system. CEGSA is in the lucky position of having so many exploratory projects available in so many regions of the state, that its manpower is easily spread too thin, and some of the opportunities closest to Adelaide tend to be put on the back burner, which may turn out in the long term not to be the best policy.

Grant Gartrell.

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EYRE PENINSULA

No trips were reported.

Graham Pilkington

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FLINDERS RANGES

The only trips reported to the Flinders Ranges were scientific diving trips to Woodendinna cave and an exploratory diving trip to Sliding Rock Mine on Warraweena Wildlife Sanctuary property by Richard Harris and Ken Smith.

Eddie Rubessa.

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KANGAROO ISLAND

One CEGSA visit to Kangaroo Island took place this year, although the projected diving trip to Robert Smith's caves has yet to occur.

The main focus of this visit was further work in the sinkholes near the 20 minute walking track. A persistent and dedicated party managed to follow a strong breeze in one hole through some constrictions into a new small chamber in which the way on would appear to follow the path of a small dry streamway down through the floor. The general nature of the area is best described as a multitude of sinks with some underground interlinking rockpile chambers, and so much air flow in some places that clearly a great deal more awaits discovery.

A familiarization visit was also made to a sea cave to the east of Remarkable Rocks, and the usual thoughts of carrying out a more extensive investigation of other possible features along the coastline were briefly stimulated and once again safely buried under the mountain of other exciting but unfinished Kangaroo Island projects.

Grant Gartrell.

LOWER SOUTH EAST (Dry)

Caves numbered 4
 Features recorded 1
 Latest number L536

The main caving activity in the area was the annual bat count conducted in June. CEGSA members assisted DEH staff. The numbers recorded were comparable to last year. This is a good sign as it indicates the numbers are not declining dramatically. Hopefully the wet seasons may help to increase food supply and the bat numbers. Western Victoria was also included in the count but there still seems to be a gap between the winter numbers and the summer numbers.

Engelbrecht Cave has had a facelift and now has a new operator who has a passion for the cave and is eager to promote it. 2011 will see 25 years of guiding at the cave.

Excavations for a house site on the edge of Mount Gambier unearthed a small cave. The owner is unsure whether to fill the hole or utilise it as a wine cellar. Torrential rain in Jan 2011 resulted in a collapse in Arkuna Reserve in Mount Gambier. This reserve has collapsed previously. Sand under the volcanic ash layer is being eroded by stormwater causing the collapses. Council will now divert the stormwater to another portion of the reserve.

Kilsby Sinkhole saw the death of a cave diver earlier in the year. Results of the inquest will be published in due course. Ian Lewis assisted the Highways Dept with investigations around Fossil Cave at Tantanoola. A bypass lane is proposed and there were concerns the lane may be over a cavity. Tests indicated the road is unlikely to be affected by any cavity.

Piccaninnie Ponds conservation Park has been extended. The grasslands adjacent to the border and Pics Swamp on the western side have been added.

A number of local and international Rover Scouts visited caves in the South East after Christmas as part of Oz Moot.

Location details and new caves are being progressively added to Ozkarst.

Kevin Mott.

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MURRAY PLAINS

Trips went to Punyelroo and Gloop Caves.

Graham Pilkington.

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NULLARBOR PLAINS**New Data**

The VSA trip of April was again the Ken Boland flying circus; the data are still to arrive. However, the data from the 2009 VSA trip has arrived. Peter Ackroyd and Ray Gibbons made two trips and supplied the bulk of the other new data. A few diving trips occurred as noted elsewhere.

And the result of all this activity was a huge increase in N numbers (excluding the 2010 VSA trip).

Totals

There are now 11414 Nullarbor area karst codes in use (removing artificial, biological, duplicated, and fictitious features) comprising:

N = features	4957	up	638
NX = possible features	614	up	3
NXK = Ken Boland's points of interest	1085	down	64
NXP = Paul Devine's points of interest	4534	up	10
NX? = other X's	224	up	37

Entrance photos total 8827 covering 3810 features and using 5.1 Gigabytes (mostly N).

Graham Pilkington.

TORRENS

No trips reported.

Graham Pilkington.

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UPPER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered 0
Features recorded 0
Latest number U248

Like the Lower South East the winter bat count took place in June using DEH staff and members of Friends of Naracoorte Caves. Marie also ran a trip to the Avenue Range area in June.

The Sand Cave property has been purchased by Dept of Environment and will most likely be added to the caves reserve. A trip was run to the cave in October to remove some of the rubbish from the blocked entrance window.

Following the heavy rains in Jan 2011 there have been reports of collapses in the area.

The Rover Scout Oz Moot also visited caves in the Naracoorte region.

Kevin Mott.

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YORKE PENINSULA

6 trips were made to Corra Lynn Cave of which 2 were for schools, 1 was the Cave Rescue training weekend, and 1 was by FUSSI. No progress has been made on stabilising Curramulka Town Well Cave but discussions with the local Council are advancing with help from NPWS and the SA Museum.

Graham Pilkington.

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CAVE DIVING IN SA

TWENTY-TEN was an interesting year as far as South Australian cave diving activities were concerned, with a number of key discoveries being made among the many hundreds of dives that were undertaken safely in the waterfilled caves and sinkholes of the Mount Gambier region and at a handful of other sites in the Nullarbor and Flinders Ranges (refer to recent issues of CEGSA News re **Warbla** and **Weebubbie** cave and **Flinders** visits). Since it has been many years since anyone has written up the overall situation regarding Mount Gambier's numerous divable features, I thought I should take this opportunity to provide a brief update of recently-visited features for our records. I'd also like to especially thank my cave diving mates Matthew Skinner, Neville Skinner, James Atwell and Adam Hair (identified as Matt, Nev, James and Adam respectively in the following report) for providing a lot of information based on their personal observations which enabled the following data to be recorded.

In recent months and along with most other popularly-visited caves and cenotes, the water level at **One Tree Sinkhole** (5L7, "Wurwurkooloo") has risen to the highest level divers have seen for 15 years or so. Overall the sinkhole appears to be in good health, with considerable numbers of galaxiids (those long skinny little fishy things), yabbies and white freshwater sponges being sighted. One Tree's "colder sister" **Ela Elap** (5L14) has however unfortunately been closed to cave divers for some time due to landowner-related issues, as have the sinkholes on Barnoolut Estate including **Ten-Eighty** (Simpson's Hole, 5L42), **The Black Hole** (5L47), **The Bullock Hole** (5L163) and the biologically-significant **Woolwash Cave** (5L48), four of the region's most important and spectacular features. The adjacent **Rubbish Cave** (5L45) with its two lakes, rare ferns and syncarids etc also no longer exists, having reportedly been filled in so efficiently in 2003 or thereabouts that there is absolutely no sign of ground discolouration or a depression visible via "Google Earth" images.

Gouldens Hole (5L8) is still used as the key cave diving training venue by the Cave Divers Association of Australia Inc (CDAA), and the nearby **Little Blue Lake** (5L9) continues to be a very popular

swimming hole for local youngsters (mainly from Mount Gambier city, many of whom leave a lot of rubbish behind), although it also suffers from blue-green algae pollution concerns in the warmer months. Reports from divers during the past year or so mainly referred to how dirty the water was at depth and how many large introduced redfin perch and dead yabbies they continue to find during their dives, and it is hoped that the Council's recent removal of a key suspected contributor towards the poor underwater visibility (a large hay bale which was illegally "rolled" from the adjacent paddock into the sinkhole by "lads" some 3 years or so ago - pers comm Malcolm Kilsby) will soon result in a dramatic improvement in water clarity.

Adam also reported that the old Morris 1100 is still there (albeit just a rusting hulk now) along with the old petrol bowser, road signs, witches hats, "no diving/no standing" signs and "one of those yellow flashing lights that the council uses to hang on signs on the roads etc", and interestingly he felt that the silt level on the floor of the sinkhole has "increased substantially", although he wasn't sure whether this was a real effect (possibly as a result of the adjacent road's stormwater drainage into the sinkhole) or simply from "just being narked"!

Allendale Sinkhole (5L11) in the middle of the road in Allendale East is still occasionally dived and in recent times the water has been rising considerably here as well. A few divers continue to grovel around the edges of the unstable mound of rubble fill in an effort to find some way into "the other side" (assuming that it still exists!) and I am working on some early plans to provide for much better diver and tourist parking and access in the near future. In contrast, **The Three Sisters Cave** (5L13) out near the old Tantanoola Forest HQ is visited very rarely, which I think is a real shame because it's a lovely feature with large flooded rooms and depths of up to 30 metres – much more interesting than many of the other popularly-dived sinkholes, and a place remaining to be properly explored and mapped.

Engelbrechts Cave (5L19/5L20) has recently changed hands and is now being run by **Brenton and Kemelee Lynch-Rhodes**, who really love the cave and are doing a very good job improving its amenity for both tourists and cave divers. They are also keen to obtain "older-style" cave diving equipment that divers would have used in the cave during the 1970s and '80s for their display. Unlike most of the other popular caves of the region the water level here does not seem to be rising much, if at all (and in fact a number of cave divers have said that they believe it is still dropping!). The question has also been raised about whether recent diversions of roadway stormwater by the Council might have something to do with it; personally I very much doubt this because the cave is directly connected to the water table (hence why its water is so clear), and it needs to be remembered that **Blue Lake's** water level has also been dropping so much that they were recently forced to restructure the pumping station's pontoon to enable it to draw many metres deeper from the lake. Our very own Mount Gambier groundwater expert **Kevin Mott** (Department for Water, south east region) has also informed me that the road stormwater has NOT in fact been "diverted" from **Engelbrechts Cave**; a small non-functioning drainage bore had been backfilled and the rest were still functioning as before. In addition, Kevin mentioned how water levels around cave entrances can briefly rise substantially for some time after very heavy rains (e.g. the rapid filling of **Cave Gardens** recently) before they drop back to an equilibrium state. It's all rather confusing!...

Matt also told me that based on a map of **Engelbrechts East** which I had sent to him some time ago from some sketches made when it was first dived, he noticed a strange tunnel which he had never seen, and because the water level had dropped so much he had asked another cave diver to check the cave in that location and to pay special attention a few metres up the wall above the waterline. This check confirmed that there was indeed a now-dry tunnel there which was around 30 metres in length, ending in collapses with another dry lead going off (which "looked to be hairy climbing up and into it, so I did not enter to look!"), so there is still further exploration to be done here at a later date. One unexpected "benefit" of the lower water level in **Engelbrechts** was that it enabled renowned cave diving film-maker **Andrew Wight** to get tons of great watery sound effects for his soon-to-be released 3D cave diving thriller, "**Sanctum**", because his team and I were able to reach drop-points which would otherwise not have been easily accessible (Wighty had earlier visited the Mount to obtain underwater and caving footage in **The Shaft** (5L158) and **5L66** nearby, and it was real fun recording all of the film's "dry" and "wet" cave sound effects for **Sanctum** in **The Pines** (5L61) and several Naracoorte caves ... a special "thank you" again to **Steve Bourne** for all his help here as well). Several months after our little recording project at Pines, Forestry SA installed a rather impressive metal stairway (with handrails!) there, leading directly to the water's edge. James also reported finding a number of large freshwater

crayfish (along with common yabbies) in the cave, and Adam noted that someone had unsuccessfully attempted to cut through a rock in the “chimney” area leading into the CCR Room in an effort to make it wider.

Out in the Caroline Forest, **Hells Hole** (5L40) was visited by at least one group of cave divers during the year, but nothing significant has been reported, and on one of my own non-diving touristy trips to the south east with overseas friends I was surprised to find that the old access tracks through the pines had been blocked with large limestone boulders so as to stop hooligans from dumping cars and trailer-loads of rubbish into the cave (in June 2008 two cave divers also reportedly found a couple of loaded shotguns in the sinkhole). But it is still well worth the short walk through that lovely forest just to see this cave from the impressive viewing platform which was put in place there by Forestry SA back in 2003!...

The always-impressive **Kilsbys Hole** (5L46) is still a major drawcard for the Mount Gambier region, and I continue to feel both a sense of great satisfaction and considerable pride in my role as a key player in helping to make this spectacular sinkhole to become available to cave divers again after its closure in April 1969 as a result of a tragic double-fatality (the long-negotiated reopening was only made possible through the generosity of the wonderful Kilsby family and the efforts of the handful of cave divers with whom I worked during the mid to late 1980s). The sinkhole is basically a gigantic “hole full of rain” and Ian Lewis and I intend to do some more geomorphological and environmental dives there in the near future as part of Lewy’s studies on cenote formation in that area. Recent dives by James also resulted in the sighting of syncarids but he couldn’t find any free-swimming (introduced) fish in the feature, so hopefully they might have been fished out!

Sadly, the sinkhole also became the site of the country’s first cave diving fatality in 26 years in March, when a Victorian diver reportedly became entangled at depth and drowned when his air supplies ran out (the matter is still to be investigated by the State Coroner). An additional unfortunate outcome of this tragedy from a speleological perspective was that some landowners subsequently filled in a number of their caves out of concern about liability issues which were raised as a direct result of this accident.

In April and May, Richard Harris (aka Doctor Harry) organised another trip to undertake further exploration work in **Piccaninnie Ponds** (5L72) and the surrounding wetlands, mainly to tidy up work which he, Grant Pearce, Ken Smith, myself and several others had begun in 2008/09. Key aims included recalibrating sensors and continuing the exploration and mapping of The Cathedral and some other small features such as Turtle Pond Cave. And **Fossil Cave** (5L81) also came up with some surprises during the past two years; important fossils retrieved by Matt, Nev and Mark Nielsen were identified by Gavin Prideaux (Flinders University) as being the jaw of a *Palorchestes* which he said looked like a “completely new species based on details of its dental anatomy”, and Matt also reported sighting a free-swimming fish in the cave! This really got my attention because (a) to my knowledge none had ever been seen there before, and (b) they could decimate the syncarids that precariously live in this “type locality” feature!

Matt said that he had seen the fish about a year ago in the same place on two occasions, and he thought that it was very strange to see a fish so far inland. He hasn’t see it since and described it as being brownish-black in colour, around 8-9cm in length and longer than its other dimensions suggested “with the tail being like a ling”. I suspect that it was most likely a galaxiid (probably introduced to Fossil Cave) but it might be something else entirely, and I hope other divers will keep their eyes open next time they dive the cave so that we can resolve this little mystery! Both James and Matt also reported that **Mud Hole** (5L97) is now becoming much less siltier due to increased diver traffic, particularly in the flattener which leads into the third bottom room. It is now possible for a few divers to grovel into the small final room (which has not yet been mapped) and to still have a metre’s visibility to aid exit, although the room itself is still extremely silty.

Ewens Ponds (5L159-161) is looking quite good at the moment; a recent visit by myself and my former sharemate from Hong Kong, Sam Lee, found a fairly decent flow through the two races between the ponds as well as some great little “sand boils” on the bottom, both indicating reasonable outflows. Sam also saw a decent-sized freshwater cray, so it looks like Ewens at least is managing pretty well. Some concerns were also recently raised within the cave diving community about the possibility of scuba diving being banned there, but enquiries with Steve Bourne also quickly dispelled these stories; while a paying permit system of some kind will almost certainly be introduced in the near future, it will mainly serve to better manage the ponds and won’t stop scuba diving there – at least, not yet!..

Tank Cave (5L230) is still very popular with advanced-level cave divers, and recently the CDAA negotiated the actual purchase of the cave (for a “considerable” sum), which has caused no end of membership discussion. Whether this turns out to be the cave’s saviour or ultimately leads to more degradation as a consequence of “the problems of popularity” remains to be seen. “Superwoman” cave diver Agnes Milowka also recently discovered an incredible 300-odd metres of virgin passage in the cave (fantastic work as always, Ag!), and Lewy undertook some preliminary geological investigations of the highway next to the cave where he and Grant Pearce liaised with the Highways Department and used ground-penetrating radar to see what lay beneath the surface.

After a dive in **Iddlebiddy Cave** (5L250), Adam reported that some of the fragile clay blocks had suffered some fingermark damage, but on a more positive note Matt reported discovering “...a large room in an area that is 25 metres deep when previously the deepest known part (of the cave) was around 17m”! He named this area the “Breathing Room” because it is deeper than anywhere else in the cave (requiring divers to use more air than in shallower water) and because divers finally have some space in which they can move about after grovelling in very small tunnels to reach its location. He added that he had “only” found 30 metres of virgin passage in **Iddlebiddy** ... and then went on to discover ANOTHER 25-30 metres of virgin passage in **Stinging-Nettle Cave** (5L186)!!! Pushing through a silt mound with side-mounted scuba cylinders, he entered an area which “looked like an old river path”, and he suspected that it led one or two metres deeper than the previous deepest point where the “Crazy Czechs” (David and Petra Funda/Fundova) had left their survey tag. Matt plans to return to the cave so that he can note the depths to find out whether it is indeed deeper, and by how much, as it leads underneath the rockpile near the tag. And finally, **Nettle-bed Cave** (5L290) also appears to be handling its diving traffic well, with very little damage being noted by Adam during a recent dive there.

Mount Gambier continues to hold many, many fascinating secrets, and even after all these years the region continues to be a major draw-card for both recreational and speleologically-inclined cave divers!

Peter Horne.

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INTERSTATE and OVERSEAS

Three members found time to get overseas this year. Grant Gartrell joined the ACKMA contingent in Mulu and then went to the Peake District in the UK. Damian Grindley did some caving in Lilburn Cave in the U.S.A. and Ken Smith went diving in some spectacular underwater caves in the Bahamas. Meanwhile, CEGSA members went to Kubla Khan, Honeycomb and Westmoreland Caves at Mole Creek, and another member visited southern Tasmania. Graham Pilkington visited caves at Tuglow and Jaunter earlier in the year. Mark Sefton attended the annual expedition to the Gregory National Park where over 200 km of cave passages have now been surveyed.

Mark Sefton.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED
Period ending 31st December 2010 (Cash Basis)

INCOME	2009	2009	2010	2010
CEGSA Membership (Note 1)		2646.90		2514.10
Full Member	936.00		598.00	
Full Country Member	141.00		348.00	
Associate	334.90		449.35	
Family	870.00		796.75	
3 Month Introductory	305.00		250.00	
Joining Fee	60.00		72.00	
Subscription CEGSA News				
ASF Levy & Insurance (Note 2)		4967.10		4124.40
Cave Maintenance including Key Hire		142.00		62.00
Donations – Mercedes College	100.00	400.00		32.00
Scotch College	300.00			
Others			32.00	
Caving Trips Travel Expenses		1590.00		
Library & Records Sales		134.00		26.00
Bank Interest – General Account	29.90	955.67	46.10	568.19
- Investment Accounts	925.77		522.09	
General Meeting Suppers		224.50		229.85
Sundries – ASF 50 th Conference Shirts		60.00		
- Proceeds CROP Weekend				155.45
- Proceeds ASF Conference Bank Account				362.89
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME		11120.17		8074.88
Extraordinary Income				
Capital Proceeds from Investment Account				500.00
TOTAL INCOME		11120.17		8574.88

EXPENDITURE	2009	2009	2010	2010
CEGSA News & Annual Report		1473.98		1353.75
Printing	918.60		816.70	
Envelopes	31.98		63.75	
Postage	523.40		473.30	
ASF Levy & Insurance (Note 2)		4655.45		4806.10
Aust Post Box Rental		130.00		137.00
Telephone Directory Listing		75.00		80.00
Library – Book & Periodicals Purchases	110.00	110.00		
Expenses				
Records Expenses		41.00		31.00
Annual Subscriptions/Memberships		55.00		55.00
ACKMA	55.00		55.00	
CEGSA Web Site (2 years)		178.00		44.00
Members Handbook Expenses				
General Meeting Suppers & BBQ		296.72		225.96
Treasurer Expenses		6.29		12.53
Membership Expenses		53.70		20.45
Secretary Expenses				
Cave Maintenance				
Caving Trips Travel Expenses		1115.00		14.00
Sundries		1309.75		4315.35
A3 Scanner	430.75			
ASF Gift Fund- Timor Karst Appeal	1000.00			
Prepayments	-121.00		121.00	
Printing CROP Handbooks			31.35	
Constitution Changes Fees			55.00	
Records Scanning			2258.00	
Data Entry KIDSA/OzKarst			1550.00	
CROP Fund Airfare			300.00	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES		9499.89		11095.14
Extraordinary Expense Items:				
Records Scanning from KIDSA Fund		131.00		412.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		9630.89		11507.14
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		1620.28		(3020.26)
Annual Surplus/(Deficit)		1489.28		(2932.26)

BALANCE SHEET
CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED
As At 31st December 2010 (Cash Basis)

ASSETS	2009	2010
<u>CURRENT</u>		
Cash at Bank – General Account	8458.18	5507.33
Cash at Bank – Investment Accounts	18742.03	18764.12
Petty Cash on Hand – Treasurer	20.00	20.00
Nullarbor Karst Study Grant	1000.00	1000.00
Prepayments	121.00	
TOTAL	28341.21	25291.45
 LIABILITIES		
<u>CURRENT</u>		
Accumulated Membership Fund	25507.44	27127.72
CEGSA 50 th Year Book Fund	683.99	683.99
Nullarbor Karst Study Grant	412.00	
Unpresented Cheques	117.50	500.00
Surplus/(Deficit) from year's activity	1620.28	(3020.26)
TOTAL	28341.21	25291.45

CEGSA 50th Year Book Allocation

Balance 31/12/2009	<u>683.99</u>	
Balance 31/12/2010		683.99

Nullarbor Karst Study Grant

Balance 31/12/2009	412.00	
Records Expenses		<u>-412.00</u>
Balance 31/12/10		NIL

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 2010.

The Income & Expenditure Statement shows an Operating Deficit compared to the 2009 year. This can be accounted for in less interest from the Investment Accounts (which was expected) and increased approved spending for Records scanning (to include maps and newspaper articles) and data entry for KIDSA/OzKarst. Other Operating Income and Expenses have remained stable, with a few increases and decreases. Due to the additional spending an Annual Deficit has occurred this year.

****note1** The CEGSA subscriptions collected in 2010 include \$220.00 for the 2011 year.

****note 2** The ASF fees collected in 2010 include \$680.00 for the 2011 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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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

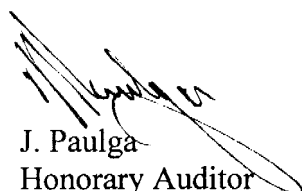
To the President and Members of the Cave Exploration Group (South Australia) Incorporated

Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet for the period 1 January 2010 to 31 December 2010

I have audited the Income and Expenditure Statement and the Balance Sheet for 2010. In my opinion the Statement fairly presents the financial transactions of the Group for the period 1st January 2010 to 31st December 2010 and the Balance Sheet fairly presents the financial position of the Group at 31st December 2010.

Scope and Procedures

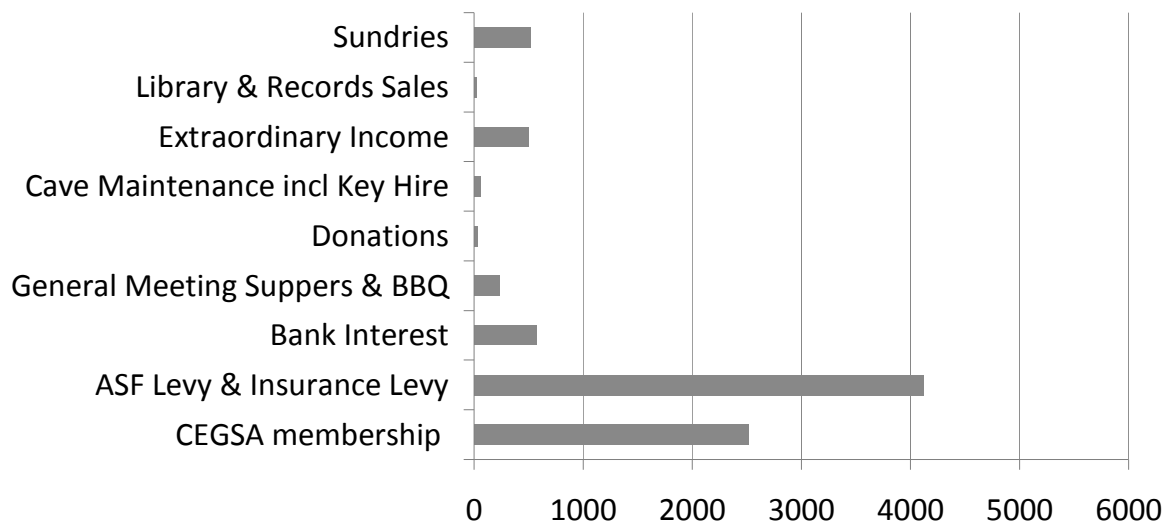
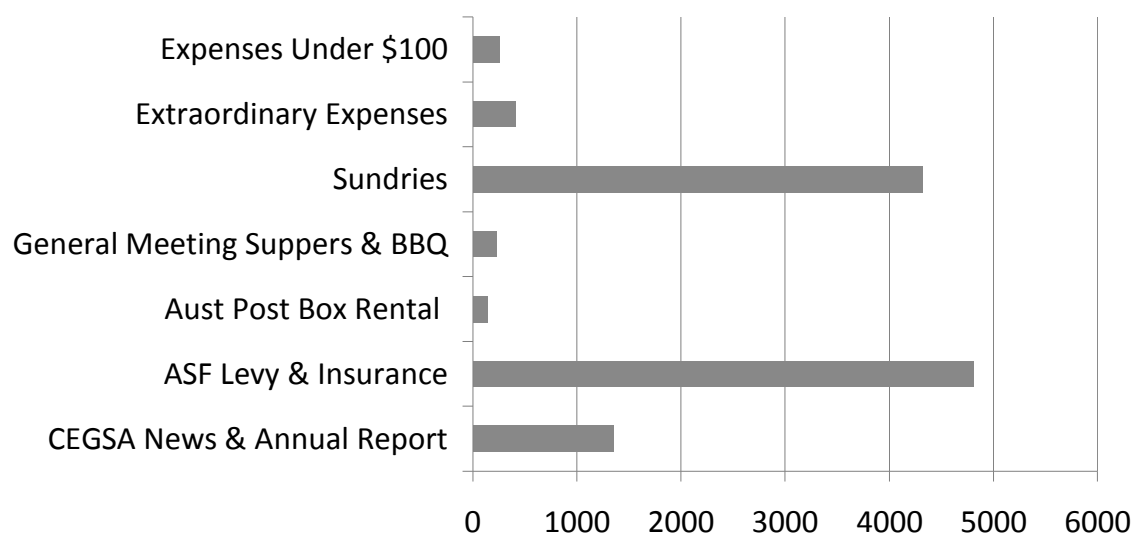
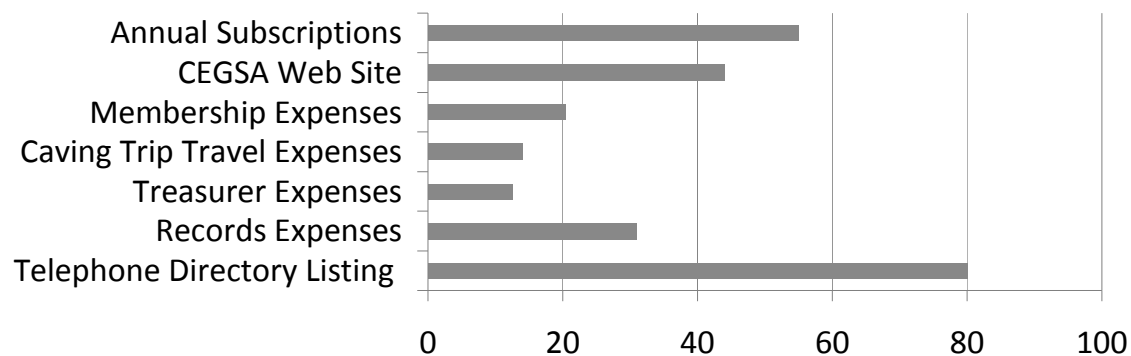
In order to reach these opinions, my audit has included an examination of invoices received, receipts for payments, supporting records, Bank Current Account Statements, Bank Investment Accounts Statements, Deposit Book, Cheque Book, Receipt Book and the financial reports for 2009.


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