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REPORTS



2011 COMMITTEE

President	Mark Sefton
Secretary/ Public Officer / Library & Records	Graham Pilkington
Museum Representative	Neville Pledge
Treasurer / Membership	Chris Gibbons
New Member Liaison	Ian Lewis
Events & Activities Coordinator	Sue McCormick
	Ken Smith
	Peter Horne

2011 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

2011 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

2011 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 conducted a wide range of caving activities during the year. There were numerous trips to Corra Lynn Cave, sparked by the enthusiasm of our Secretary, and the Nullarbor in general remains fertile ground for new discoveries, particularly for the diving community. Many years ago, the survey of Corra Lynn was regarded as all but complete, until a breakthrough via a dig on the boundary of the known cave more than doubled its length. Perhaps we will be lucky and the current digging activity will have a similar result. Caving further south was more limited this year, although the entrance to SOS cave near Naracoorte has now been made secure and we can resume exploring this significant cave after a hiatus of several years.

Attracting and retaining new members to CEGSA remains an important issue for our club, and to this end, we are in the process of upgrading and enlarging the capacity of our website. It was also pleasing to see contacts renewed this year between CEGSA and members of the Scouts and FUSSI. But to keep new members interested, we need to have a full caving program on our calendar which offers not just caving prospects in different regions, but also the opportunity of making new discoveries. This year, despite the best of intentions, there were no specific Committee-organised trips, an omission I would like to see rectified next year, along with some joint trips between CEGSA and other organisations.

On a more sombre note, one of our Life Members, Fred Sanders, and former member Denis Burke passed away during the year; their contributions to caving in South Australia have been detailed by several contributors in Issue 223 of CEGSA News. CEGSA members Richard Harris, Grant Pearce and Ken Smith were primarily responsible for the recovery of a well known and respected cave diver who ran out of air during a dive in Tank Cave. CEGSA awards are often given as a light-hearted way of recognising important contributions to CEGSA and caving, but this year, the Courage Under Fire Award recognises the difficult, dangerous and undoubtedly stressful task undertaken by these three members.

Finally I would like to thank members for their tireless efforts on behalf of CEGSA. These include, but are certainly not limited to, the usual suspects (Graham Pilkington, Chris Gibbons, Athol Jackson) and this year, Sue McCormick who organised all of the presentations at our General Meetings. As always, I am not aware of everything that all members do, but I am aware that a great deal of effort is put in by many members behind the scenes and I thank you all, whoever you are!

Mark Sefton

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2011 AWARDS

Spirit of Caving

The Pilkington family – Damien, Rory, Isiah

For enthusiasm for Corra Lynn Cave, above and beyond the call of duty.

Courage Under Fire

Richard Harris, Grant Pearce and Ken Smith

For their outstanding efforts in Tank Cave.

Mundrabilla Marble

The SOS Crew (Fred Aslin, Paul Harper, Kevin Mott, Graham Pilkington, David Pollitt, Mark Sefton and Neville Skinner)

For outstanding recycling of drainage pipe, old building material, bits of wood, old canvas chairs and whatever else they could get their hands on. Ably assisted by Clare Buswell and Heiko Maurer (FUSSI) and Jim Biggins (Landowner)

Golden Compass

Paul Hosie

For another fine discovery on the Nullarbor.

SECRETARY REPORT

Sue McCormick established a set of interesting topics for the General Meetings. This included a trip led by Neville Pledge into the bowels of the Museum during which some of the contributions that came from CEGSA and caves in general were examined.

We had many inquires about caves or caving originating from our website and phone number. Some were from people wanting to get involved with the activity, usually for the first time, but many were from cavers visiting SA for a short time. In the latter case, trips were usually hard to arrange because of the short notice, time of year, days of week, or the limited time available by the caver – most overseas and interstate cavers are not aware that caves in South Australia are nowhere near Adelaide and difficult/impossible to just skip out to for an evening trip. Most people cannot take the weekend off that is necessary for all but a few caves. I cannot even hand them over to Grant for a Sellicks “tour” during their usual “blueberry season” timing.

Cave inquires are easier to respond to but because CEGSA's Records do not yet have most (excluding the Nullarbor) photographs in digital form, I can only make a limited reply. Of course they do not get cave locations unless they already have the location themselves. Some correspondents are not requesting but supplying cave locations or data. These are followed up or put on the to-do list with thanks.

Several requests this year were for cave maps or other data to assist in analysis, interpretation or the presentation of Theses or scientific reports. CEGSA has a policy of helping authors and researchers provided that they acknowledge CEGSA and do not publish nor distribute cave locations when given these.

Because of a temporary problem with my right arm that makes handwriting painful, I'll have to refuse any nomination for Secretary next year. I thank Mark Sefton for taking minutes for the last few months and I wish my coming replacement well.

Graham Pilkington

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LIBRARY AND RECORDS REPORT

The major work for 2011 was:

The Karst database (OzKarst)

Not much progress was made this year because the time was used on other projects as noted below. However, some of the work done will be incorporated into OzKarst either directly or as auxiliary databases. Over time, it's going to be difficult to say what OzKarst is because it will be a core of karst codes defining and describing surface and underground features with many incorporated but “independent” datasets that expand into data forms (photos, maps, etc) and subjects (biology, mineralogy, organizations, publications, people, etc).

Periodicals

There are 198 Periodical titles in our library, not including Newspaper titles (for which we only hold clippings). The binding project continued with 37 more covers including another 4 extra titles in 15 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	11	11	
complete	ASF	7	Caves Australia	14	14	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	2	2	England

	BMSC	15	Oolite	5	7	
complete	CAVEX	3	Cave In	2	2	defunct
	Chelsea SS	75	Newsletter	7	22	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
complete	ISS	21	Newsletter	4	4	
	MUCG	23	MUCG Raker	2	3	defunct
complete	Northern CC	79	The Caver	1	1	England, defunct
	NSS	135	NEWS	40	62	USA
complete	OSS	28	Descent	2	2	
complete	PNGCEG	37	Niugini Caver	5	5	defunct
complete	Speleologist	76	The Speleologist	2	2	defunct
complete	SSS	32-1	Journal	57	57	
	SSS	32-2	Australian Speleo Abstracts	2	?	
	Swiss SS	130	Stalactite	6	34	Switzerland
complete	SUSS	33-1	Journal	4	4	defunct
complete	SUSS	33-2	Year Book	1	1	defunct
	SUSS	33-3	Bulletin	19	23	
complete	SCS, STC	44	Southern Caver	5	5	
complete	TCC, STC	45	Speleo Spiel	16	16	
complete	TCKRG	46	Journal	1	1	defunct
	UNSWSS	34	Spar	9	10	
	UQSS	40	Down Under	4	9	defunct
complete	VSA	50-1	Nargun	20	20	
complete	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	6	15	Germany
27 comp.			43 titles	343	456	

The catalogue of what periodical issues we have in our Library has reached 5303 (the catalogue has 5990 issues when missing issues are included) with a vague estimate of another 1000 to go. Discussions with other clubs are continuing in an effort to obtain missing issues. Several overseas clubs are on the brink of supplying major contributions. Hopefully this will be reflected in next years' Annual Report. Remember, the Library is for your use, but you can often read electronic copies obtainable via the internet. However, the CEGSA Library will contain issues not obtainable from other sources. In fact, several times I've supplied clubs with issues of their own publications that they had no copy of or did not even know existed.

Newspaper and other Published Articles

The database was redesigned as a set of article datasets, one being the Newspapers. A caving-journal dataset was started and contains all the CEGSA NEWS articles. For the first time, an index to our NEWS was created automatically; this was done from the Articles database caving-journal subset and was presented in NEWS#221 as an index to Volume #55. Other datasets in preparation are CEGSA's Trip Report Books, and the section of OzKarst called References. To be added are Books, and also Monographs (both initially from the CEGSA Library).

OzKarst References might end up as simply the combination of articles from all the subsets, BUT care must be taken to ensure that references within OzKarst are not compromised by alterations within the subsets. This is especially important when OzKarst is in use as a general reference by multiple clubs. A subset could be added for each caving Region. I anticipate allowing users to add their own datasets.

Gifts

We received a few books and other items into our Library and Records. These mainly came as gifts from Eddie Rubessa and the estate of Fred Sanders with additional items from Fred Aslin and Grant Gartrell.

Working Bees

A few more members turned up at the working bees this year than has been the case for the past few years. However, they were still poorly attended. Because of my flexible working hours, I'm not restricted to specific times or days, hence I'm very willing to have you over on a day and time that suits both of us, not just on a weekend, which should be reserved for caving!

Paid Assistance

A student was employed during the year to help with digitising CEGSA's Records. The following items were scanned or completed as a joint effort:

- 1200 newspaper articles and other clippings as images.

- 17 cave booklets (added into Articles database) as images.

- Occasional Paper #6 digitised to text with map images.

- All 2900 articles from CEGSA NEWS entered into Articles {Caving Journals} (except keywords).

- Caving newsletters/journals scanned/cleaned for binding:

 - SSS (early tatty and half-foolscap issues).

 - SUSS (early foolscap issues).

 - Other clubs (mostly foolscap issues).

- Naracoorte Hut logbook copied by typing.

- 34 large maps scanned (plus other maps, eg from OP6, OP9 and Trip Report Books).

- Trip Report Books digitised to text with map images (820 pages).

Trip Report Books - a brief history

When CEGSA started its documentation, it was decided to store all information from trips in a Trip Report Book. Over time, this became many volumes. The "Newsletter" was simply that – it was used to inform members of social events and coming trips. Since the late seventies, the TRB system has fallen out of use with the reports being stored in "cave folders" and sometimes published in our NEWS. These TRBs contain many hand-drawn maps, sketches, locations and diagrams that are found nowhere else.

Partially to secure the data from loss, a duplicate copy of the TRBs were made and stored by the South Australian Museum. These duplicate copies were handed back to CEGSA several decades ago when the Museum declined to store them anymore. Because the data were vulnerable to loss, they were microfilmed (along with all the maps of the time) and microfilm copies distributed. The microfilm copies are difficult to read because of lack of clarity and the increasing lack of microfilm readers (CEGSA has one). But the major problems with microfilm are that they are in image format and must be held physically. They're inaccessible to computers. It was time to digitize them into text-readable, computer-searchable format. Hence the effort spent this year as noted above.

New Location

At the very end of the year and for a few days into 2012, CEGSA's Records and Library was moved to 53 Barrington Cres SALISBURY EAST with the help of CEGSA members Damien, Rory and Isiah Pilkington, June and George MacLucas, Chris and Ray Gibbons, Mark Sefton, plus other members of my family. I must also thank all the above for helping me shift at the same time, however, the mound in my new place did appear to be mostly CEGSA's stuff! It will take many months to build shelves and to reorganize the Records & Library to fit into my new place

Graham Pilkington.

COMBINED OZKARST & ARTICLES DATABASE REPORT

Ozkarst has had little time spent on it as there are only 24hrs in a day & 7 days in a week. Our data entry man Dave Lawson “only” works 3 mornings a week (and note his services are at no cost to CEGSA). Our activity has all been directed to work on Articles database this year. Graham has scanned the backlog of all the newspaper and magazine articles I have collected over the last 50 years or so, and many of these scans have come back from Graham and been linked to the appropriate article.

As of now the database hold 8103 articles, 3674 of which have scans and there are now 508 publications, but note Graham has now included many caving journals which explains the large increase from last year. Of these publications many have had their History, Banner and ISSN number added. We continue to add new items and the database has grown by 903 this year. A major part of our time has been spent trying to resolve the 121 “To Tackle” and 160 “Difficult” articles. To this end, Jeanette and I spent 40 hrs in the State Library in Adelaide & 12 hrs in the State Library in Melbourne. Dave also spent 20 hrs on research in Tasmania. These research trips are expensive as well as time consuming. What a pity other CEGSA personnel do not consider project important enough to offer some of their time and ability and skill to reduce this work load. I offer the following examples of what we are talking about

Examples of a Difficult article are

“Light shed on blind spiders.” Date just 1991. We have a scan which shows a photo of a blind spider from the trap-door funnel-web group known as Trogloidiplura lowryi. Find was made by Dr Michael Gray (Australian Museum) with a team from Speleological Research Group of Western Australia. Mentions SA National Parks and Wildlife Service is currently conducting a heritage study which may help for World Heritage nomination. Article is 3 columns, photo, written by Warwick Brennan.

This article needs Paper Date and Page.

“We’re keeping a cave man secret” Date just 1960? C P Mountford talks of a small cave in the Adelaide Hills with a large interesting collection of aboriginal paintings.

Cave is only 200yds from main road and easily seen. Mott says cave is not known to CEGSA. Font appears to be from a magazine like “Pix” “Post” “Man” etc. This cutting was supplied to CEGSA with a response letter dated 28 April 1960- hence our suggestion of a 1960 publication date.

This article needs Paper Date and Page.

Examples of a To Tackle article are

“Great Beauty” In K.I. Caves”. Advertiser August 1957 ed not known. Speaks of opening up additional caves at Kelly Hill Reserve. Recommended by the Director of National Pleasure Resorts (Mr J. T. Ashton) in his annual report to State Parliament. Reference is made to a 1956-1957 report. Aslin has checked 1st to 15th August with out success.

This article needs Paper Date and Page.

“Treasures within the Nullarbor nothing” Suspect Advertiser 1988. 4 columns by Barry Lowe. Moves afoot to transform the area into a huge National Park. Recent survey has been done by SAP&WLS and West Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service. Mott suggests try March 1987.

This article needs Paper Date and Page.

Maybe I should talk Athol into allocating me a page in each Newsletter for a continuing series of these “problems”, such that others can see the nature of this project and potentially help!

Cavers maybe interested to note that by the end of 2012 Trove will have the Mount Gambier Borderwatch newspaper digitised from 24 April 1861 – 1954. This will be major help. Note Trove is a search engine used by the National Library of Australia.

Again our thanks go to the Librarians and others who in the last 12 months have given of their time and skill,. Without their efforts less would have been achieved.

Fred Aslin.

PUBLICATIONS REPORT

Four issues of Vol. 56 of CEGSA NEWS were published this year in February, May, August and November (a combined total of 85 pages which is down on last years 100 pages) as well as the Annual Report for the AGM in February. The index to Vol. 56 will appear in Vol. 57 No. 1 (hopefully). There has been a fair quantity of high quality material submitted but I could always use more, it has been a bit sparse this year.

This year has seen the introduction of full colour printing so the photos in your articles look much better (Isn't technology marvellous) so get your articles and photos in so everyone can see them.

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.

Athol Jackson.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	2008	2009	2010	2011
Honary Life Members	14	14	14	14
Full Members	37	40	37	37
Long Term Associates	4	2	9	6
Associate Members	11	14	10	7
Total Individual Members	66	70	70	64
Family Members	13	17	15	29
Newsletter Subscribers	1	0	0	0
Newsletter Exchange	34	32	33	32
Newsletter Gifts	13	13	13	13
3 Month Introductory	67	56	45	74
Total	194	188	176	212

Chris Gibbons.

Membership Officer.

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EQUIPMENT REPORT

There was no gear borrowed during the year. Seven helmets and a ladder are still out on extended loans.

No gear was bought, damaged or lost.

Paul Harper.

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KEYHOLDER REPORT

There were no keys loaned out during the year.

There were no expenses.

Paul Harper.

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 dates for the current 3 month period is on the homepage and at the top of the calendar.

The Website is currently in the process of being rebuilt and modernised with more features available.

Athol Jackson.

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LOGBOOK REPORT

The logbook has continued to operate successfully with 3 entries of trips other than those advertised either in the program or at meetings.

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

There have been no formal CEGSA training events conducted during 2011.

Tim Payne.

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SEARCH AND RESCUE OFFICERS REPORT

The 2011 year's SAR activities were dominated by the two tragic cave diving fatalities in Tank Cave, Mt Gambier. Firstly, Agnes Milowka on Sunday 27th February, then Anthony Morris, on Sunday 16th October 2011. Several CEGSA members played an active role; working closely with the SA Police and were instrumental in performing the body recoveries safely. Their professional efforts have further strengthened the working relationship between SAPOL and volunteer cavers.

In the hope that future efforts will be directed at rescues rather than recoveries, I am conducting Australia's first Sump Rescue and Recovery Orientation Program (SROP) in Mt Gambier in March 2012. This will combine the fundamentals of the dry caving CROP with some sump rescue and recovery techniques. Lamar Hires (Training Officer for the International Underwater Caver Rescue and recovery Organisation) will be conducting one of the 3 days training.

Finally, discussions continue with Ross Anderson from the ACRC about the possibility of running some vertical rescue training in Tasmania in 2012. Please advise me if this is something you would like to be involved with.

Richard Harris.

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ASF REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

George and June MacLucas represented us at the 28th ASF Conference held in Chillagoe in January 2011. Proceedings from the Conference were distributed at its conclusion on a USB memory drive, a copy was donated to CEGSA by the MacLucas's.

Graham Pilkington

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPELEOLOGICAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

No meetings were held this year.

Graham Pilkington

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PUBLIC OFFICER REPORT

Notice of a motion to change the Constitution to prevent (maybe!) contiguous meetings without a quorum was distributed with the November NEWS for voting on at the January 2012 General Meeting.

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

There has been little activity at Reynella Quarry Cave this year, and no trips to Myponga or Carrickalinga have been reported for the last twelve months. The large property in which Reynella Quarry Cave is located has recently been advertised for sale. In the interim, access arrangements remain unchanged.

There has only been one brief visit to Delamere this year, and no significant change to the status of any of the numerous cave digs in the area. Again, although we have had a reasonably wet winter, there has been little surface run-off and consequently no opportunities to watch large volumes of water from the mainly ephemeral creeks plunging into stream sinks, and so little encouragement for increasing the level of exploration effort, despite the obvious potential of the area.

Last year's remarks about the lack of attention to Sellicks Hill remain equally valid this year. October 2011 had special significance as the 20th anniversary of CEGSA's brief access to, and exploration of, the Sellicks Hill Quarry Cave, 5A20, since largely destroyed by mining, despite a protracted saga of legal action at the time to pursue the possibility of saving much of the cave. For those few people who were involved with the exploration and survey of the first kilometre and large chambers of this very significant and potentially even much larger cave system, the memories of its subsequent loss are still particularly painful, yet they are left with an enduring understanding of both the actuality and the potential of the Sellicks Hill limestone to contain major cave systems, as well as an understanding of just how hard it is to get out not only the conservation message, but accurate information to those who need to be informed about something that is underground and therefore "out of sight and out of mind!"

Digging in both 5A5 and 5A25 is still languishing for lack of manpower. The main effort expended in the last twelve months has been brief visits for the purpose of lubricating the cave gate hinges and locks to avoid them seizing up altogether from lack of use. It is hoped that two proposals to carry out more airflow measurements, and to try to track down the origin of an interesting breeze in the 5A5 entrance rock pile make progress soon.

Grant Gartrell.

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No trips were reported.

Graham Pilkington

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FLINDERS RANGES

Two trips were run to the Flinders Ranges during 2011, one at Easter and the other on the June long weekend.

A known sinkhole was relocated and what was once blocked has now subsided quite significantly. This feature was wrongly numbered as Cistern Cave, but when revisiting with the discoverer of Cistern Cave, Stan Flavel, his memory (20 years earlier) puts it further South. A new unnumbered feature with good potential for deep extensions. Other areas of Wirrealpa / Narrina were visited, an enduring task to close off the unexplored surface contours.

A new cave discovered by our Victorian comrades, within the Arkaroola Sanctuary, is yet to be visited.

Eddie Rubessa.

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KANGAROO ISLAND

No CEGSA visits to Kangaroo Island have occurred this year.

Lack of time, rather than lack of interest, has been the excuse. It is hoped that at least one visit will be scheduled for the near future. Even extended visits to any of the several significant caving areas in Kangaroo Island tend to raise more questions than they answer.

Grant Gartrell.

LOWER SOUTH EAST (Dry)

Caves numbered 12
Features recorded 7
Latest number L548

A number of features in the Glencoe area were visited during the year to relocate and document them. Some of these were early reports waiting to be followed up.

Engelbrecht Cave celebrated 25 years of guided tours. An open day was held and the public were invited to visit the cave for a gold coin donation with the proceeds going to Lifeline, the original tour operator. Previous guides were rostered to spend time underground to answer any questions the public asked.

The main corner in Mount Gambier has been updated and incorporated into the Cave Gardens precinct. A display providing information about aboriginal cave art has been incorporated into the development. L4 has had new lighting installed. A sound and light display featuring aboriginal dreamtime stories is part of the display.

A number of collapses were reported but these generally were related to drainage or septic systems.

Unfortunately Tank Cave saw two fatalities during the year. Subsequent enquiries may reveal what circumstances led to the deaths.

Kevin Mott.

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MURRAY PLAINS

Trips went to Punyelroo and Gloop Caves.

Graham Pilkington.

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NULLARBOR PLAINS

Trips

The VSA trip of Ken Boland was in Aug-Sep this year. Peter Ackroyd made a trip to the granite area of the NE Nullarbor. The usual pair of extended trips that Peter usually makes with Ray Gibbons had to be cancelled this year. A few divers took to the water, locating another good diving cave.

New Data

Data from the 2010 VSA trip was supplied to Records, adding 46 new N and 18 unvisited NXK codes. Peter Ackroyd added 9 new N and removed 2 NX. The diving trips did not submit any data, but should have!

Totals

There are now 11552 Nullarbor area karst codes in use (removing artificial, biological, duplicated, and fictitious features) of which 5012 are "N" codes.

Graham Pilkington.

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TORRENS

No trips went.

Graham Pilkington.

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UPPER SOUTH EAST

Caves numbered 0
Features recorded 3
Latest number U248

The entrance area around U132 suffered from significant subsidence following heavy rains at the beginning of the year and was posing a hazard for stock and access to the cave. In conjunction with the owner, Naracoorte Lucindale Council and FUSSI a new stabilised entrance was constructed.

The land around Sand Cave which was purchased the previous year was added to the Naracoorte Caves National Park. Also added was Brown Snake Cave, Wombat Cave and a few minor boundary adjustments.

Kevin Mott.

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YORKE PENINSULA

20 trips were made to Corra Lynn Cave of which 2 were for schools, 1 was for State Heritage assessment, and 1 was by FUSSI. Of the CEGSA trips, 1 was for fun; 2 were navigation for beginners; 10 were Portal digging trips; 1 was to install a new Portal dig platform; 1 was a surface elevation survey over the cave and in the doline; and 1 was a levelling traverse from the surface to the Portal. The Portal dig is progressing well (pun intended!). The lower dig is now 5m deep making a total drop of 11m from the level of the Alberta, 25m deeper than Grand Central, and 51m below the doline lip. I had expected to be touring "The Caves Beyond" by now, but although the digging is "easy" it's very slow due to the sticky mud and confined space. Another metre to go then . . .

Graham Pilkington.

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CAVE DIVING

Interstate

CEGSA members have been involved in some significant discoveries through the year, all of them interstate. On the Nullarbor extensions of some submerged phreatic passages have led into several wide low white-walled chambers. Deep diving in cold water has extended understanding of the Pearce resurgence in New Zealand with some challenging technical diving being undertaken. A scientific diving expedition to Hypipamee Crater in Queensland has taken water samples to 60m in low-visibility water in this ancient volcano.

South East

In the South East, the CDAA has purchased Tank Cave after lengthy negotiations. Two cave diving deaths in separate events occurred in 2011 in Tank Cave, a shallow 7000-metre grid system which has a detailed fixed guideline network in place. CEGSA members were involved in the retrievals and Coronial inquests will commence in the coming year. The press coverage has been responsible and was coordinated through the SA Police.

A road widening project along the highway which runs along the northern edge of Tank Cave involved a shallow drilling program in which several CEGSA members were part of the consultative team. Pingers have located the cave in relation to the highway. A number of test holes were drilled along the roadside to 8m depth but did not reach water or any chambers in the cave below. A ground-penetrating radar was utilised and also trialled over known cave areas but was only able to detect small solution pockets in the limestone to a depth of approximately 2.5m.

Ian Lewis.

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INTERSTATE and OVERSEAS

Our divers were at the forefront of overseas activities since the last Annual Report. Richard Harris and Ken Smith joined four other divers at the Pearce Resurgence where they reached a depth of 194 m, while Neville Skinner dived some spectacular caves in Mexico. Meanwhile, Damian Grindley took advantage of his current overseas posting to visit caves in Norway, Italy and Sweden. CEGSA was ably represented at the Chillagoe conference by George and June MacLucas who also visited some of the local caves there. Steve Milner and Mark Sefton took part in the annual expedition to the Judbarra-Gregory National Park where nearly 14 km of cave passages were surveyed in 11 days.

Mark Sefton.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED
Period ending 31st December 2011 (Cash Basis)

INCOME	2010	2010	2011	2011
CEGSA Membership (Note 1)		2514.10		2392.20
Full Member	598.00		781.00	
Full Country Member	348.00		173.00	
Associate	449.35		280.65	
Family	796.75		751.55	
3 Month Introductory	250.00		370.00	
Joining Fee	72.00		36.00	
Subscription CEGSA News				
ASF Levy & Insurance (Note 2)		4124.40		4979.50
Cave Maintenance including Key Hire		62.00		18.50
Donations - Mercedes College		32.00	75.00	147.00
- Others	32.00		72.00	
Caving Trips Travel Expenses				60.00
Library & Records Sales		26.00		22.00
Bank Interest - General Account	46.10	568.19	67.19	1288.50
- Investment Accounts	522.09		1221.31	
General Meeting Suppers		229.85		198.30
Sundries - Proceeds CROP Weekend		155.45		
- Proceeds ASF Conference Bank Account		362.89		
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME		8074.88		9106.00
Extraordinary Income				
Capital Proceeds from Investment Account		500.00		
TOTAL INCOME		8574.88		9106.00

EXPENDITURE	2010	2010	2011	2011
CEGSA News & Annual Report		1353.75		1250.42
Printing	816.70		774.57	
Envelopes	63.75			
Postage	473.30		475.85	
ASF Levy & Insurance (Note 2)		4806.10		4702.55
Post Office Box Rent		137.00		145.00
Telephone Directory Listing		80.00		80.00
Library - Book & Periodicals Purchases				
- Expenses				22.50
Records Expenses		31.00		325.60
Annual Subscriptions/Memberships		55.00		65.00
- ACKMA	55.00		65.00	
CEGSA Web Site (2 years)		44.00		
General Meeting Suppers & BBQ		225.96		218.00
Treasurer Expenses		12.53		16.80
Membership Expenses		20.45		10.00
Secretary Expenses				
Cave Maintenance				
Caving Trips Travel Expenses		14.00		60.00
Sundries - Prepayments	121.00	4315.35		
- 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		11095.14		6895.87
Extraordinary Expense Items				
Records Scanning from KIDSA Fund		412.00		
TOTAL EXPENSES		11507.14		6895.87
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		(3020.26)		2210.13
Annual Surplus/(Deficit)		(2932.26)		2210.13

BALANCE SHEET
CAVE EXPLORATON GROUP (SOUTH AUSTRALIA) INCORPORATED
As At 31st December 2011 (Cash Basis)

ASSETS	2010	2011
<u>CURRENT</u>		
Cash at Bank - General Account	5507.33	6325.78
Cash at Bank - Investment Accounts	18764.12	19985.43
Petty Cash on Hand - Treasurer	20.00	20.00
Nullarbor Karst Study Grant	1000.00	
TOTAL	25291.45	26331.21
 LIABILITIES		
<u>CURRENT</u>		
Accumulated Membership Fund	27127.72	24107.46
CEGSA 50th Year Book Fund	683.99	683.99
Nullarbor Karst Study Grant		(1000.00)
Unpresented Cheques	500.00	329.63
Surplus/(Deficit) from year's activity	(3020.26)	2210.13
TOTAL	25291.45	26331.21

CEGSA 50th Year Book Allocation

Balance 31/12/2010	683.99	
Balance 31/12/2011		683.99

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 2011.

The Income & Expenditure Statement shows an Operating Surplus compared to the 2010 year. This can be accounted for in additional interest from the Investment Accounts and no additional extraordinary spending this year. Other Operating Income and Expenses have remained stable, with a few increases and decreases.

****note1** The CEGSA subscriptions collected in 2011 include \$559.00 for the 2012 year.

****note 2** The ASF fees collected in 2011 include \$1112.50 for the 2012 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

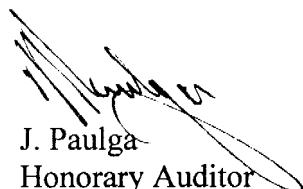
To the President and Members of the Cave Exploration Group (South Australia)
Incorporated

Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet for the period 1 January 2011 to 31 December 2011

I have audited the Income and Expenditure Statement and the Balance Sheet for 2011. In my opinion the Statement fairly presents the financial transactions of the Group for the period 1st January 2011 to 31st December 2011 and the Balance Sheet fairly presents the financial position of the Group at 31st December 2011.

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 for 2011 and the financial reports for 2010.

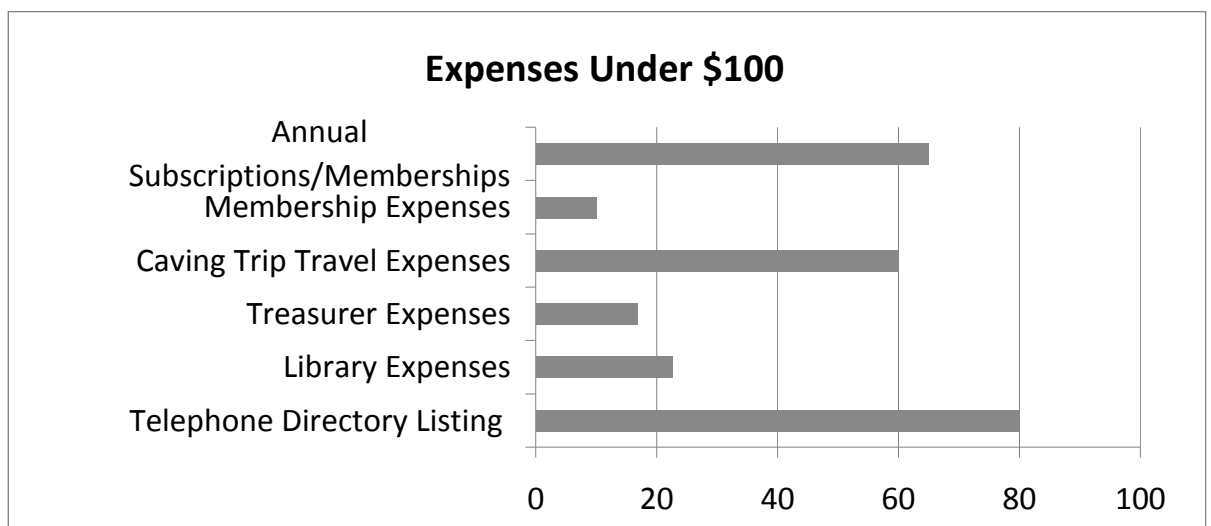
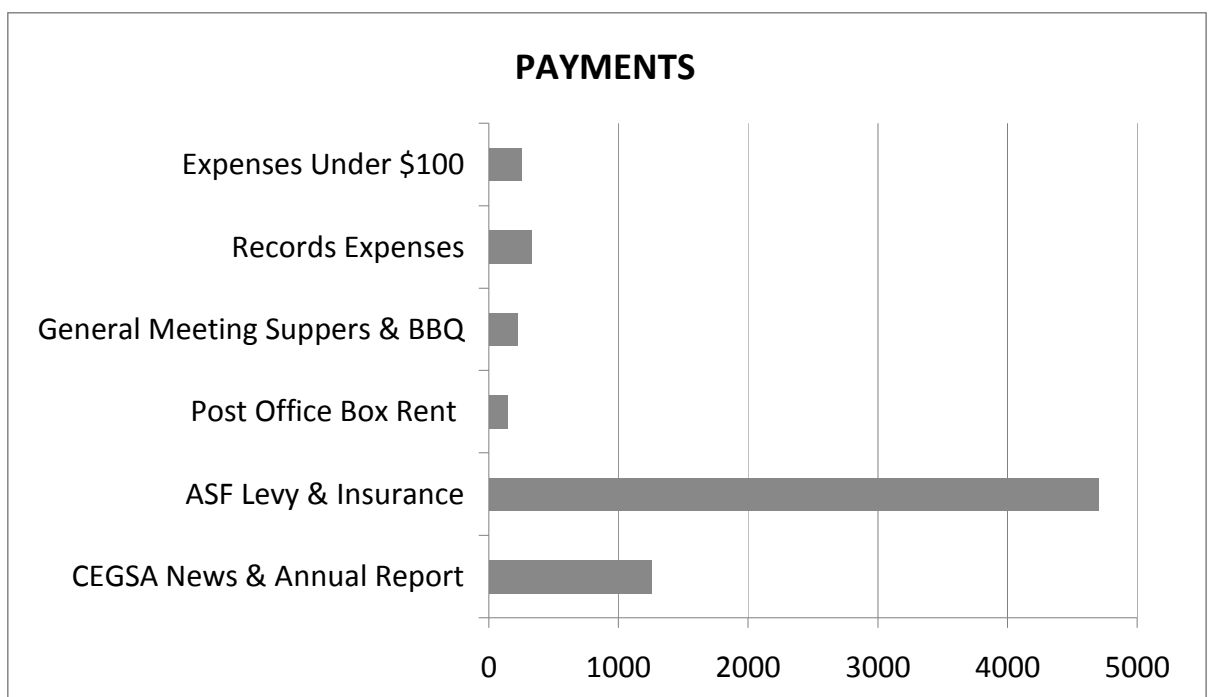
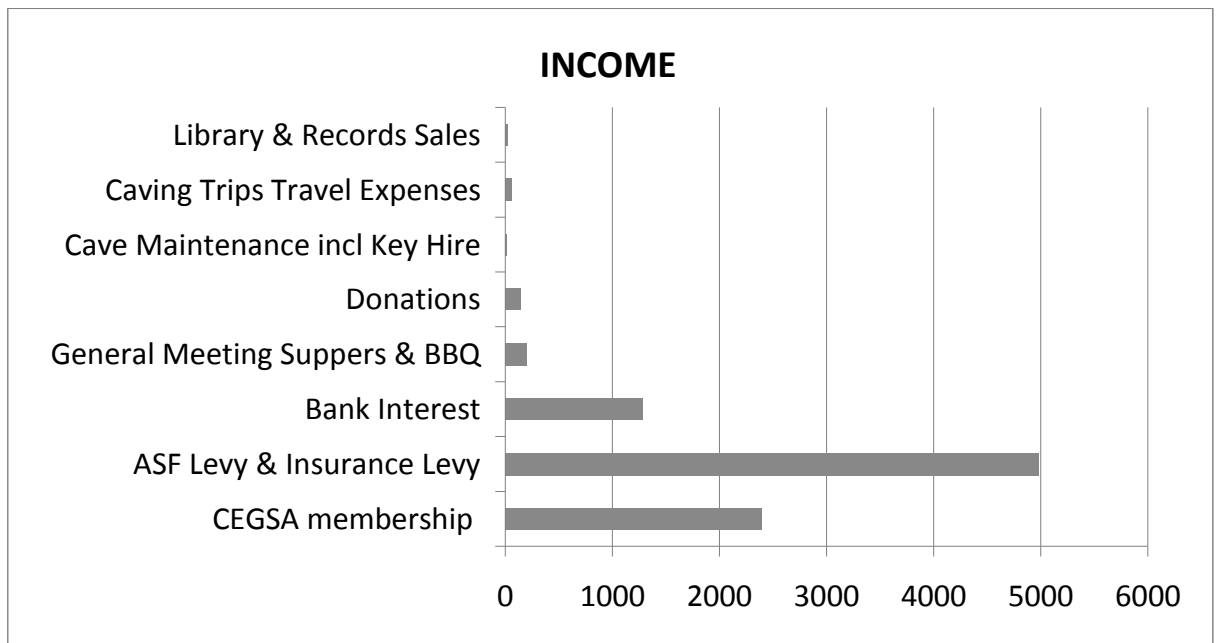


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