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EDITORIAL

All too often people laugh when you suggest running a rescue exercise. Why bother! We 're experienced cavers. There hasn't been an accident in years.

We have all heard those sorts of arguments before. Recent events at Naracoorte highlighted the need for Search and Rescue training and the observing of guidelines for caving etiquette.

Two youths went caving in Beekeepers Cave at Naracoorte on a Saturday morning. That night they failed to return home. Both sets of parents assumed their child was at the other's house. Next morning the police were contacted. With the aid of State Emergency Service and Scout Caving Group members the lads were found in Beekeepers Cave. They had run out of light and were otherwise uninjured.

That situation was almost identical to the situation devised for our last exercise. At the time we were knocked for creating an UNREAL situation and for concentrating on search techniques over rescue techniques. The incident speaks for itself.

There has been two incidents involving Flinders University Speleological Group in the far reaches of Victoria Fossil Cave (beyond the dig) recently. In the first incident the party got lost for several hours because they thought they knew the cave and didn't bother to look at the map which the leader carried. The second incident occurred because the party failed to book out on completion of their trip. A search party was organised for the first episode and was being organised for the second when it was discovered the party was safe.

Rules are rules. Victoria Fossil Cave is a locked cave. Irreparable damage has occurred within the cave during the period access has been denied to C.E.G.S.A. What is the point of controlling access to any cave whether it be Victoria Fossil or Blackberry if groups are allowed to visit the sensitive areas on flimsy scientific or other excuses. Either you are undertaking scientific work for which you produce a written report or you don't go in.

Proper control of access and detailed records of visits should be kept. If not we might as well put an elevator into the caves with flashing neon lights to show everybody through.

K. MOTT

Trip Reports

KANGAROO ISLAND

April 11-22

April 11-22

April 19-22

K. Mott, G. Pilkington and families
G. Ninnes, C. McRae and families,
P. Horne, L. Dixon, J. Ellis, D. Ellis,
G. Parker, S. Flavel, Richard
G. Jackson and wife

April 19-28

G. Gartrell and family, Max Meth

Total - 20 adults and 13 children

Graham and myself together with our families travelled to Kangaroo Island a week prior to Easter.

During that week we based ourselves at Chapman River on the eastern end of the island. A very hectic week of strolling along beaches, laying in the sun and fishing seemed agreeable to all those participating.

The only caving done during that week was two "short" trips to K47 and K13. Harold Lightburn had reported a small entrance on his property near Penneshaw. He had tried unsuccessfully to do some seismic work over the area. On the Sunday afternoon we had a quick trip to locate it and try some seismic work ourselves. We had very little trouble locating the cave (K47) which is on the edge of an overgrown fire beak, and managed to tie in to a couple of survey marks. The cave has entrance 0.5m x 0.3m and drop 2.5m to a 2.0m diameter chamber with a flat silt floor covered with recent bones. We were not able to do any seismic work over the cave due to thick nature of the surrounding scrub, the loose nature of nearby limestone surface and the damned ants. When we returned to the car I could not find my clutch pencil anywhere so we hiked the kilometre or so back to the cave. It was not there. The pencil was eventually found in the car.

On the return to the camp we called into Page View again to try and locate K13. This time the owner was home. Since Doug Seton last visited the cave in 1957 the property has been subdivided into smaller farms. The cave was in an undeveloped scrub patch on an adjoining property. The owner did not live on the island but another adjoining landowner possibly knew the cave's location. When we called into the property the farmer was out and his wife, although having been to the cave could not relocate it. Our "short" little trip now had to be extended to the next day.

Next morning the owner took us straight to the cave. He admitted later that he checked the location earlier in the morning to make sure he still knew the location. The entrance could easily be missed if you did not know what you were looking for. The 0.4m x 0.5m entrance drops 4m to a chamber 1.5m x 0.9m. A low crawl under the western wall leads to a rock fall chamber 9m x 7m. Several possible leads were found but would require considerable digging.

The cave was mapped while we were there and the location recorded. Thanks to a bushfire several years ago the bushy growth is not all that high and by hoisting an orange safety vest above the line of dead tree tops we were able to obtain bearings to the cave from several known points. Both K13 and K47 entrances were photographed and K47 tagged.

On the Wednesday we moved to Kelly Hill and set up camp. Graham hadn't been to Kelly Hill before so we spent Thursday familiarising ourselves with the location of entrances in the reserve. That night Graham and I travelled back to Kingscote to meet Max at the airport. We being a few minutes late and Max's plane early, he was nowhere to be found. Max was eventually located in the Ozone Hotel tucking into a huge mixed grill. As we located Max we were almost evicted from the Hotel because we walked in with take-aways. Oh the shame of it!

Later that night we met the rest of the group when the Troubridge berthed. On arrival back at the camp Grant described in graphic detail how the largest roo he had seen leapt out of the bush at the land cruiser then turned and hopped along the road parallel with the vehicle. It's eyes being at the same level as Grant's.

Next morning we had trouble rousing Peter and Lee from their slumber. Lee complained about not being able to get any sleep that night. Further enquiries revealed she spent the night being tormented by a giant poly waffle rolling around the tent. Someone forgot some sleeping gear so Peter being the perfect "gentleman"? loaned Lee his gear and slept in a space blanket. Every movement was accompanied by the associated ear shattering rustling.

Using the caves as a base various trips were run to West Bay Cave and West Bay Hollow, Mt Taylor Cave, Frosted Floor Cave and Hanson Bay. Survey work on the surface of the Reserve tied in many old caves and several new caves. Garth Jackson showed us a new cave near Mt Taylor Cave. John commenced a dig in the cave but further work is still needed to push it further.

Those not participating in caving visited the tourist spots of Seal Bay, Vivonne Bay, Flinders Chase, Admirals Arch and Remarkable Rocks.

Monday was spent packing up and visiting the tourist cave. On the return to Kingscote some of us toured along the north coast. The size of the waves did nothing but instil more trepidation in Peter who was not relishing another six hour sea voyage.

Whilst looking at Stokes Bay we located the cave despite the protestations of Peter. The Troubridge docked late that night due to heavy seas. We met up with Miles Pierce and family who came over to the island to join Max and Grant as a finale to their Flinders Ranges trip. The tales they told of the trip over would have made a seasoned sailor baulk at returning on the Troubridge.

The trip back turned out to be quite smooth (considering we were on the Troubridge). Everyone enjoyed the trip and I think most were itching to get back.

KEVIN MOTT

WILDERNESS SOCIETY

Future general meeting nights of the Wilderness Society will be:-

Tuesday, Sept. 4th - topic is the S.W
Tasmania Blockade for the Franklin River.

Tuesday, October 2nd - topic is Arid Lands.

Tuesday, November 6th - Rafting the Franklin information night.

1984 POST-EASTER CEGSA/VSA JUNEE/FLORENTINE TRIP

Four of us, Daryl Carr, Peter Davis, Phil Hutchison and I stayed behind to do a little more caving.

We were a bit slow getting away on Thursday and just had enough time to do "Welcome Stranger" This is a well decorated horizontal stream cave which is unique to the area (most of the caves in the Junee/Florentine are poorly decorated, vertical and taking heaps of water). We strode down to the sump then routed and were out of the area by 5:45.

On Friday we got up early and headed off to do Tassie Pot, which at one time was the deepest cave in Australia. Recent exploration at the bottom had turned up new passage and we were keen to look around.

We rigged the first pitch with a 20m and a 12m rope but it still wasn't enough. We then rerigged it with a 45m. We used the 20m as a handline to the next pitch and it and the 12m were insufficient to reach bottom. We had to rerig the top pitch again to get the 12m off the top, splice it in at the bottom of the 45m on several long tapes at the top, a 12m handline tied to it and rebelayed on top of the second pitch and it in turn knotted to the 20m which came to within 2m of the bottom of the second pitch. We had used two protectors on each of the first two pitches.

After a couple of photos, we continued on. From the bottom of the second pitch you follow a stream descending sharply. We knew that the third pitch would be questionable but I found nothing that wasn't free-climbable. Phil rigged it at one point anyway and we continued down to the top of the 70m.

By climbing up some boulders at the top of the pitch I could see a free hang for at least 50m. I rigged the 50m and 25m ropes we had with a tie lock and a short tail.

As we were pressed for time owing to the need to be out of the area by 5:30, I dropped the pitch just for a quick look to see if the rope was on bottom. I went as far as the knot which was above a ledge that was supposed to be 30m off the bottom so, I presumed it was too short.

Ascending to near the top I noticed a hanger. Unsightly and unnecessary! Also I found that if the tail was 1m longer it would be easy to exit into the more usual take-off point. We then, exited quickly.

The next day was beset with delays and we didn't get to the cave until 11:00 a.m. and there was no way we would have time to do a good job of exploration. I rigged up as quickly as I could and rerigged the top pitch with a tail. This freed some of Daryl's gear. I then descended to the top of the bottom pitch.

Using a couple of longer traces, one primary and one backup, I rigged the rope free hanging. Also, I lengthened the tail for ease of takeoff and landing. Armed with a 30m rope, I descended.

At the ledge 30m from the bottom I placed a protector then descended to the bottom of the rope where I added the 30m I had brought in. I dropped to the floor and had an eat and a look around.

When Peter came down I went to explore the downward continuation of the stream. This dropped sharply for some time until the passage became narrow and low. It was then necessary to crawl on one's side backward down the stream. This was followed by a short squeeze on one's belly into a small chamber. At this point the water is joined by another stream and together they course off through the floor.

Climbing up through the boulders, one comes up into a large room. You can either follow the upstream passage, crawl around the boulders looking for side leads or follow the upper level passage until it reconnects with the downstream. I had a poke around in the down-stream then went back to the squeeze to wait for Peter.

A light appeared and Peter followed it. He said we had about 10 minutes and we had to start off. He added that Daryl had come only to the bottom of the 70m and Phil only as far as the top. So we looked around a bit and headed out. I was unhappy and unpleasant.

Peter and I had to wait at the bottom of the 70m freezing for half an hour, while Phil took pictures of Daryl on the pitch. So much for me trying to be out through the gate by 5:30.

By the time we exited and drove to the gate it was 6:30.

Someday I would like to come back and do this cave with a keen party. It's silly doing a cave like that halfway.

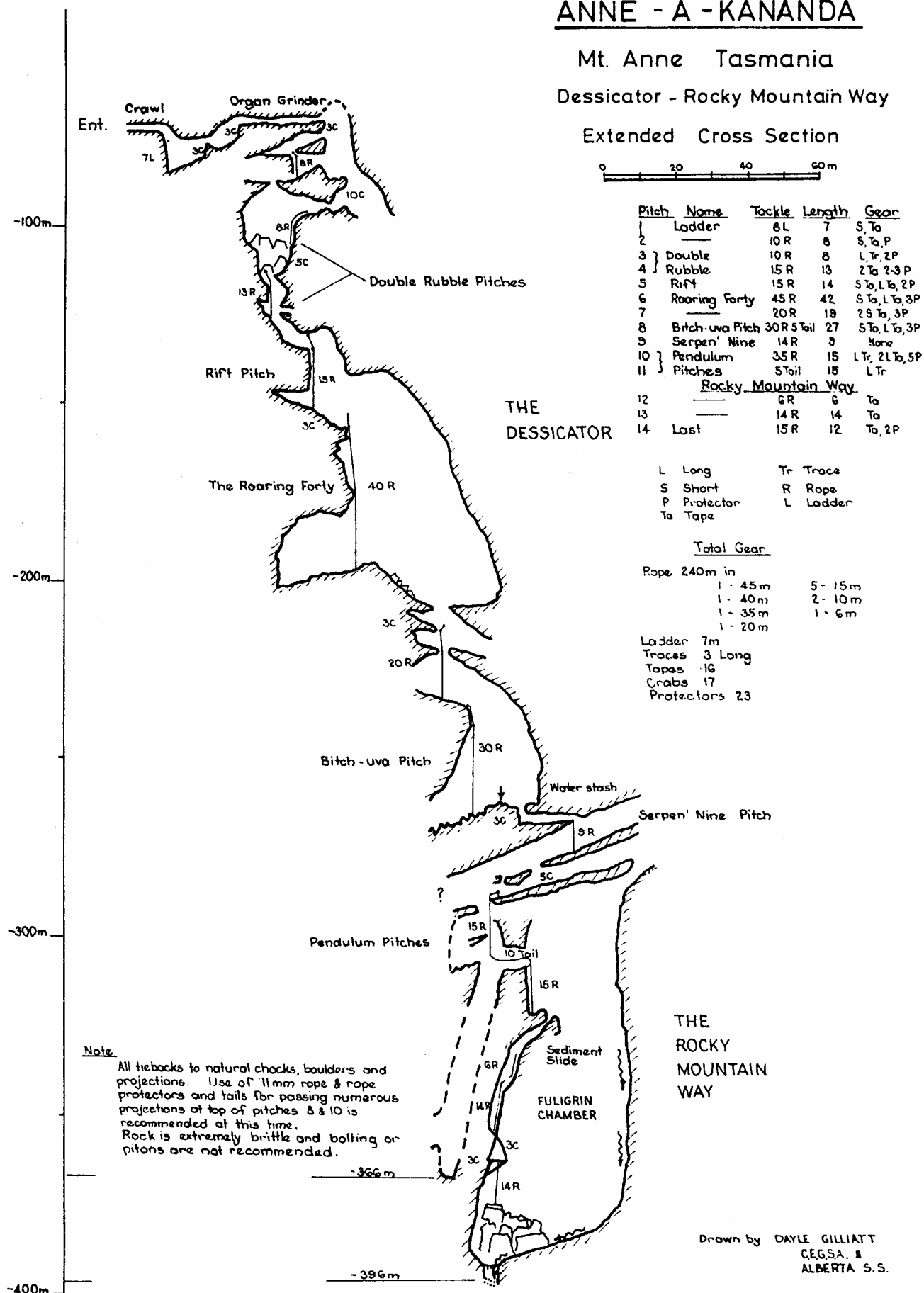
DAYLE GILLIATT

ANNE - A - KANANDA

Mt. Anne Tasmania

Dessicator - Rocky Mountain Way

Extended Cross Section



NARACOORTE

PARTY: W. Parker, D. Edmonson, M. Edmonson

DATE: 18-21 May 1984

CAVES VISITED: Gran Gran Cave, Tantanoola Tourist Cave, Victoria Fossil Cave, Tomato & Stick Cave, Brown Snake Cave, Bee Keepers Cave, S102, and Wombat Cave.

On arrival at Naracoorte at 2 a.m., the only thing the three of us felt like doing was to sleep but only after a warming port.

The following day was spent down the lower southeast making a few deliveries such as a waterbed and a belated mothers day present. While down there we visited L12 and L60.

Next day being Sunday, my friends thought it being a day of rest, so I promised them an easy day's caving. So we visited U9 and U10, U14, U15, U47 and U58. They both thought I was wrong in saying easy.

Monday we decided to have an easy day so after packing up we joined a tour of the Victoria Fossil Cave (U1).

A very busy but enjoyable trip.

W PARKER

Have you been to the Wilderness Shop lately? It is located next to the Stag Hotel at the East end of Rundle Street. The shop supports the national society campaigns. The present campaign is trying hard to save the Daintree in Northern Queensland.

FLINDERS RANGES

June 9-11

K. Mott, G. & W. Parker and puppy dog, D Gilliatt, J. Hill

We left Adelaide about 7.00 p.m. on Friday night heading for Arcoota Creek. Just out of Adelaide, Bill realised he had forgotten the port so we called into Snowtown to purchase some. When he asked for Samuel, he was told they don't stock it as it is a collectors port. We ended up with Director Special and Monastery.

This was the first time Bill had taken his new car on a trip. At Port Augusta the fuel gauge was on half so we pushed on. The intention was to travel to Arcoota Creek then fill up at Craddock on the way to Narinna next morning. As we neared Craddock that night the fuel gauge was falling fast. You still can't depend on Cortina fuel gauges. We camped just out of Craddock that night.

Next morning we returned to Craddock to refuel. Alas there are no petrol pumps there now so we pushed on to Hawker. The garage there informed us a local women's auxillary was selling home made pies and cakes. The food stall thus became a compulsory stop.

Refuelling of car and persons completed we headed for Arcoota Creek again. On the way we investigated F17 and F44. When we arrived at Arcoota Creek, John Collins and members of the Nissan WD Club were there for caving in F5. Dayle and Jacqui, with whom we were supposed to rendezvous had already left for Narinna. The afternoon was spent in mapping and locating F43, F44 with their associated features. To save cooking in the dark we ate tea before setting out for Narinna.

On arrival at Narinna we were greeted by several wild demonic looking figures seated round a campfire. Such figures surely could only be cave divers. They were.

Sunday morning the dry cavers all had a look at Narinna Cave. Some actually helped the divers with their gear. Peter Horne and his group were planning to map the underwater sections of the cave. As a result of the surveys it was found the CEGSA map of the cave had the north point upside down. This has now been corrected.

Those not diving headed off to locate F24. The original location was searched for about an hour and a half with no success. Dayle and Jacqui after looking for F24, visited Warraweena Gap to look for F18, F19 and numerous other vaguely described features.

Bill, George, Lee Dixon and yours truly then tried the other possible location just for the heck of it. Lo and behold what turned up just off the road; a cave. F24 no less.

Bill and I started to map the cave while George and Lee explored further up Eregunda Creek. After a while their voices could be heard faintly echoing down the valley. Thinking they must have found a cave the size of Corra Lynn we set off in search of them. We eventually saw them on the top of a hill at what turned out to be Eregunda Mine, an old manganese mine. By the time we arrived there they had disappeared.

Unperturbed we explored the mine and surrounds then made our way back to the car by the original track to the mine. Even so we beat them back to the car. When we eventually were reunited they told us about a new cave they had found. Beware! They cautioned, it has a bee hive. Seems, while Lee and George were exploring the cave Lee heard a buzzing sound that seemed to be getting louder. Fearing a swarm of bees both took off like bats out of hell, expecting a dark cartoon like arrow shaped cloud of bees to be pursuing them. The dark cloud didn't materialize. It turned out to be a bee caught in Lee's hair. Is that what you call a bee in your bonnet, Lee?

Monday, the divers finished their survey of F11. Bill, George and myself returned to F24 to finish the survey of that cave and several new ones found along the creek the previous day.

KEVIN MOTT

QUOTE

George Parker in "Dreamland" Corra Lynn

"Remind me not to come here again till I know better"

CORRA LYNN

June 16, 17

G. Pilkington, K. Mott, M Meth, G. Parker, J. Ellis, D. Ellis and Marilyn

The purpose of this trip was to record the new extensions of Corra Lynn on film before the multitudinous hordes wreak their vengeance upon it.

Everyone who was anyone had arrived at the cave by 9.30 on Saturday morning. Due to the necessary salutation required to be heaped upon all and sundry encountered upon arrival at the cave, a photographic session using the old and established loo as a model and preparation of gear it was 11.00 a.m. before we entered the cave.

As you enter the cave and become accustomed to the light you can only stand in awe at the mammoth earthworks and civilisation of the cave undertaken by Max.

Just beyond the entry to the new extension we come to a minor problem. It was Mottproof! Two choices; exit the cave and spend a pleasant day on the surface or in another part of the cave OR modify the cave to suit the MOTT so he could suffer with the rest. Needless to say the latter prevailed and after about two hours of gentle Pilkington persuasion the cave allowed the MOTT to pass through. Miles, oops, kilometres of endless crawling through nasty tubes, a further amount of moderate cave adjustment we finally reached the ladder pitch. Lunch was partaken of at the top of the pitch. You can actually stand up in that area of the cave.

Following lunch the rest of the party was located and the remainder of the trip spent photographing. That time not spent photographing was spent exiting the cave. A word of warning. Care must be taken when pushing a carbide and ammo box of photographic equipment in front of you in the constricted tube. The floor is rock and uneven so the square edged ammo box categorically refuses to move most of the time. At one stage I got out of sequence and pushed the carbide against the ammo box (flame towards box of course). Next time I pushed the box I swear the cave cringed.

After a brief tea an attempt at sleeping was made by all. My two-man tent needs new zips on the front as they do not close properly now. A paddock full of mice is not the way to discover this. Thank goodness mice can't fly, although one would think they could because they seem to go anywhere. I now understand Graham's attitude towards them.

Next morning a somewhat bedraggled looking John from the confines of the Hi-Ace. It seems the pesky little beggars even invaded the sacred machine. Not to be outdone the ever resourceful John managed to turn the Hi-Ace into the largest mouse-trap you've ever seen. He would leave the passenger door slightly ajar, lure the mouse onto the doorstep then WHAAMO. Exit one slightly distorted mouse.

The next morning Graham, John and David returned to the bowels of the earth to continue the photographic exercise.

On the return to Adelaide, Pilko and myself relocated and photographed Price Cave in the failing light and drizzle.

A very pleasant trip but would I do it again?

KEVIN MOTT

OBITUARY

Joe Jennings died while skiing on the weekend of 25 August. With his death the Australian caving scene has lost one of it's most dedicated cavers.

A dominant force in the Australian Speleological Federation, Joe at the time of his death, was it's Trustee.

His continual research into the geomorphology of karst has greatly improved our knowledge and appreciation of caves. Those who knew him could only be inspired by his infectious zeal.

His contribution to speleology must surely be his greatest memorial.

NARACOORTE

June 23, 24

K. Mott, Bill Parker, Smithfield Plains Scouts

As usual everyone travelled down to Naracoorte on the Friday night, some arriving prior to midnight, others arriving after. Drizzly rain was the order of the day, for Friday night so I opted to sleep in the kiosk veranda. It was hardly worth putting up a tent for one night.

Apart from the usual preliminaries of pre-dawn survey work and breakfast, Saturday commenced with a tour of the Interpretation Centre to familiarise everyone with the reserve and the caves. The group then had ladder practice and light caving in Tomato Stick cave. One scout slipped on a rock in the cave bruising his knee. He was assisted out of the cave then hauled up the entrance.

After lunch the group was split into two parties. One party visited Wombat Cave while the other visited Specimen, Appledore Caves. Each party then swapped caves.

I returned to Adelaide that night. A delay in departure time necessitated because of the offering of tea nearly caused me to run out of petrol. On the way down I had a tail wind so managed a very good fuel consumption. The return journey was the opposite and no petrol station was open till I hit Tintinara with the fuel gauge below empty. The normal servos in Tintinara were shut but luckily a motel/service station was open in the main street. The next petrol available was Tailem Bend.

It seems nobody normally travels on Saturday night.

On Sunday Bill led the group through Beekeepers Cave. From all reports everyone enjoyed the trip and all were eager to improve their caving skills.

Thanks to Bill for helping out with this training trip.

KEVIN MOTT

YORKE PENINSULA TRIP

6/7 JULY 1984

CORRA-LYNN CAVE (5Y1) and PORT PRICE CAVE (5Y4)

Graham PILKINGTON and George PARKER

George had decided that the ALBERTA was too much effort hence he readily agreed to finishing the NE Crystal Maze survey that was interrupted by the ALBERTA-DREAMLAND finds. It took most of the day to complete the remaining 130m of survey of which 45m was newly discovered. The end of the newest piece had a breeze After, or was it during? the survey, George had re-assessed the ALBERTA as not too bad after all. Total length of the Crystal Maze is now surveyed at 1510m.

To relax before exiting the cave we tried out the new trolley that George has made at a dig off the Bushwalkers Run. It works well, enabling large quantities of dirt to be moved quickly. Unfortunately it needs a larger space to operate in than the mini sled of Max's so that a larger volume of dirt NEEDS to be removed! Still, a crawlway is much nicer than a belly-slide any day.

On Sunday we took it easy and hardly ventured from daylight by re-surveying the north-eastern edge of the Wombat Runs including the Max find of '77 that had never been done. It turned out to be only 9m long.

We set off home early so that we could do a survey-exploration of Port Price Cave. This cave was relocated recently after decades of ignominy. Our Records indicated that it should have collapsed within a few years of description, however, it appears to be much more stable than it looks. It formed under a calcrete rubble and is a stream-capture cave of some antiquity judging from the 1m rise in the surface stream bed after the point of capture. A survey of the collapse channel, caves and doline was made, the caves by a very reluctant George. The apparent line-up of the collapse dolines led the original describers to surmise that the cave went between them but the cave passages are parallel and at an angle to the line of dolines. The caves do not directly link up but there are hints of blocked connecting subsidiary passages.

The farmer has attempted to fill the dolines and collapsed channel in an attempt to stop the diversion of the water and the formation of the dolines. However, this has only generated new underground flow paths though the loosely cemented calcrete pebbles and the creation of even more dolines.

GRAHAM PILKINGTON

CORRA LYNN CAVE (5Y1)

20/21 JULY 1984

Graham Pilkington and Max Meth

During the weekend, the ALBERTA survey was completed. The Sunday trip to the LADDER PITCH being made possible only by using the "we'll leave the gear here" technique on Saturday night.

An extra parallel to the first and second STREAM-WAY was excavated into and proved to be a surprise - it had two short walking sections. The passage also had many passages running off into the unknown but they are all in excess of 10m and need dirt removal to traverse. The glory of finding new cave is awaiting anyone who likes ALBERTA type caving. Total weekend survey length was approx. 250m giving a total for ALBERTA of 696m.

Corra Lynn Cave now has an 11.7 km estimated length with 10.2 km surveyed.

GRAHAM PILKINGTON

P.S. I still hate mice to pieces. Anyone got a large mouse-swat?



Technical & Other Articles

Speleomania

Contact address - P.O. Box 121 Moonah Tas 7009

Date: January 7-10 1985

Venue: Lea Scout Camp, Hobart, Tasmania

Cost: Around \$80-00 + fare to and from Tassie

Block bookings have been made by
the organizing committee for the Empress
of Australia:-

To Tassie	4/1/85
From Tassie	13/1/85
	27/1/85

If you have not made any bookings
please contact the organisers NOW.

Accommodation consists of:-

- (a) huts sleeping 6~8 (limited number)
- (b) tent, campervan, caravan etc.
- (c) nearby hotel

Caterers will be supplying food.

Field trips will be run on a largely a do
your own thing basis and will cover all parts of
the island, depending on fire ban restrictions.

LIBRARY REPORT

I thought it about time some sort of report was made by me. Well, the main thing to report is the library is incomplete. There are books missing; some of which have been missing for quite awhile according to the records. So, please have a good look around at the books on your shelves as some of those books may be library books.

The library also has a number of books for sale.

Following is a list of what is available.

Occasional Paper No 3 - Caves of Coastal Area of
South Australia (2)
Occasional Paper No 4 - Mullamullang Cave
Expeditions 1966
Occasional Paper No 5 - South Australian Cave
Reference Book
Occasional Paper No 6 - Speleovision Field Notes
Occasional Paper No 7 - Nullarbor Caving Atlas
Cave Tourist and Management No 1
Cave Tourist and Management No 2
Cave Tourist and Management No 3
7th ASF Conference
14th ASF Conference
Discover Naracoorte Caves
Cave Surveying
Caves of Jenolan Limestone
Caves of the Nullarbor
Tower Karst No 3
Tower Karst No 4
Australian Speleological Federation
National Heritage Assessment Study
Speleovision 1983 Abstracts
Australian Speleology 1971

Some of the above books are in limited supply.

Before I finish this report, just another reminder to look for missing books. Thank you.

W. PARKER

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ADDITION TO O.P. 5

See also C.E.G.S.A. N/L 22(4) page 20

- K43 LUNCHTIME HOLE - 2m x 1.5m ent. tube leads to 12m diam. chamber with decoration.
- K44 Collapse entrance leads to small cave 8m x 2.0m x 0.3m high. Two other entrances; one a small tube, the other a small collapse.
- K45 GNAT CAVE - Collapse entrance leads down rock pile to small cave 8m long.
- K46 Collapse entrance leads to rockpile into cave 15m x 10m x 2.0m high.
- K47 UNNAMED CAVE ~ 0.5m x 0.3m entrance drops 2m to 2m diameter flat silt floored chamber. Bones.
- K48 STOKES BAY SEA CAVE - 5m x 2m entrance 5m above beach leads to rock floored cave 8m long 5m wide.
- K49 Small cave adj. K17. Single chamber 15m x 20m x 10m high with no decoration. Unstable in places.
- K50 Doline 15m x 20m.
- K51 Solution tube entrance drops 5.2m to 2.9m diameter chamber.
- K52 Collapse entrance from doline leads to well decorated cave with rocky floor. Several silt cones. Bones.
- K53 Window entrance leads into single collapse chamber 25m x 10m with central rockpile. Dormant decoration.

WILDERNESS SOCIETY

Meetings are held behind the Conservation Centre, the new building, 120 Wakefield Street City at 8 p.m.

Bush Dance to be held at the Irish Hall on Saturday 29th September 1984 in Carrington Street at 8 p.m.

Tickets:- \$7
 \$5 concession
 \$3 children

Proceeds to the Daintree Fund. Tickets from Meredith Reardon.

Write a letter to a Federal politician about the Daintree area.

Who to write to:-

Bob Hawke
Barry Cohen (Environment Minister)
Your local Federal Member

What to say: The Greater Daintree & Cape Tribulation Nat. Parks) are the last undisturbed areas of rainforest from the hills to the sea in the world. Rainforests are complex and rich ecosystems of significant botanic importance evolving over 200 million years.

At the coast, the reef is very close to the shore and is subject to damage by onshore development, road building etc. Sensitive to changes in salinity levels and silting, the reef and marine life including the rare dugong is in a state of delicate ecological balance.

Concerns other than the road under threat of going ahead are:-

subdivision of land
forestry - elective logging
grazing, agriculture and mining (mainly tin mining)

Road building → more access → more exploration and exploitation → damage → reduction in rainforest → vandalism, littering, fires, feral animals etc etc.

PLEASE WRITE URGENTLY TO SAVE THE DAINTREE

Motion to alter the Constitution & Rules to be put at the October 1984 GM "That the Constitution & Rules as enclosed in the CEGSA Newsletter Vol 29 #2 be adopted"

Notes on the motion

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| General | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - minor grammatical changes such as the removal of commas and their replacement with connecting word(s) as appropriate in line with current practice. - clarification such as South Australia in C-6 (f)(i) - word order eg in C-5 (e) (x) - additional words eg 'camp' as well as 'cave' in R-9 |
| Constitution change | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - membership year moved from first March to first January in line with CEGSA's financial year and annual reporting. - dates in 8(c) & 8(e) adjusted - special voting condition of 7(d) removed since AGM now in the same year as for election of Committee. |
| Rules changes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Honorary membership with regards to the payment of levies such as the ASF levy. Under the current Constitution & Rules interpretation such levies should be paid but historically have not been because the financial burden was trivial. With the significant levy of \$7.50 per year by the ASF, the Group can no longer afford this luxury. Rules 1 (b) has been expanded to specifically state this condition. - The membership year change affects the 31st Aug half-year fees Rule. This Rule is changed to the much more equitable one of that given by R-1 (d) which "normalizes" everyone to the first January on joining. - Family membership has been clarified for dual Full Member families in R-1 (g) - Library late fees have been included in R-14 for those persons that don't seem to heed this Rule. |

Graham PILKINGTON

PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER: 29, 30

OCTOBER:	6, 7, 8	Flinders
		Mt Gambier
	10	Committee Meeting - K Mott
	13	Carrickalinga Cave - M Reardon
	21	
	24	General Meeting
	28	S&R Practice - Morialta
		K Mott

NOVEMBER:	3,4	Lower South East - K Mott
	10, 11	
	14	Committee Meeting
	17, 18	
	25	River Murray - K Mott
	28	General Meeting
	29, 30	

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FEBRUARY	15	A.G.M. & Annual Dinner