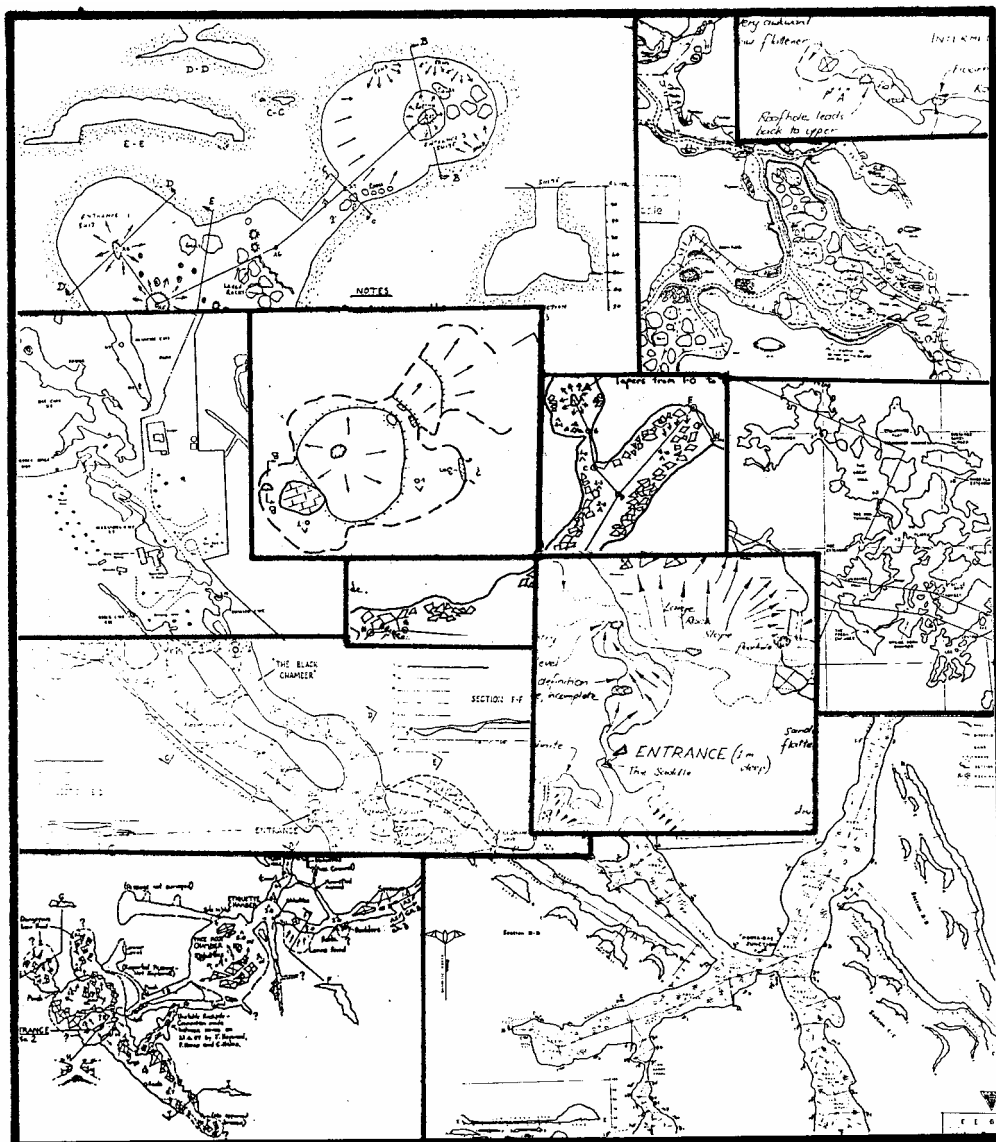


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EDITORIAL

Cavers are often depicted as gung-ho individualists out for cheap thrills or some form of self gratification. If this is the case then I am sure it only applies to a minority of cavers. Those who are, however, pursue their activity with a dedication to equipment that should be engendered in all of us. For safe, responsible caving every item of our equipment, no matter how small, has to be maintained in top condition. We do not go caving with a light that does not work. That would be stupid. We strive to ensure our lights are always charged and the cables are not damaged. We also make sure we know where our equipment is. You never know when it may be needed in an emergency.

Do we stop there? What about all the other equipment required? It is all just as important for safe caving. Without compasses one cannot navigate or survey, no ropes or ladders mean access in and out of vertical entrances would not be possible. Helmets protect our heads from falling debris and from being banged against the roof. The right clothing and footwear ensure we minimise damage to ourselves.

This equipment is not always owned by individuals but is owned by clubs and made available to members at a nominal cost. Those using this equipment have an added responsibility to ensure that they look after the equipment. All who borrow the equipment expect it to be maintained in the best of condition when they receive it so should return it in the same condition. Occasionally equipment can be damaged. This should be reported to the Equipment Officer so an inspection of the damage and decision on the future of the equipment made. Nobody likes to find damage to equipment whilst using it. Damage caused accidentally is not penalised but accidental damage not reported is liable to be treated as deliberate misuse of equipment.

Equally as important is the prompt return of equipment. This means other members are not inconvenienced by wasting valuable time chasing the equipment. One reason the group has equipment is that it is often too expensive for individuals to purchase so the ability to borrow gear is a privilege of membership.

Look after the groups' equipment as if it were your own and your life depended on it; because it does.

Kevin MOTT

TRIP REPORTS

NARACOOORTE

20 - 21 February, 1988

Party: Peter (Krunchy) KRAEHENBUEHL, Mark THISTLETON, Paul HARPER, David McINTYRE, Tony COLHOUN, Rosalie AURICHT and a short necked tortoise

Caves visited: U12, U21, U22, U23, U24, U42, U116, U132.

Mark and I met up with the remainder of the group at the Conservation Park on Saturday morning - Tony and Rosalie drove down from Adelaide in the morning! (I'd call 5-00am starts an animal act for a Saturday morning)

A short introduction and hello session, saw us depart for Cathedral Cave for a photography trip - then the grim realisation - @#%*#! flash lead - I forgot I trashed it in Tuglow Cave. No photography this trip. Five people down in the cave, and no-one even said G'day to the pet brown snake - I found it! Fortunately it wasn't particularly active. A good touristy trip was had in the cave then lunch was called and we psyched-up for the notorious Shaftesbury Shaft.

We found Tony and Rosalie having a chat to the owner and after a bit of discussion about the cave and concerns about liability and other matters we drove to the entrance. "There shooting", "what about the cars? or us!!!!!" A fair question and one at that time that was well on my mind. A quick trip to the shooting range and a chat with the championship shooters put most of our fears to rest.

"It's tighter than Brown Snake Cave from what I can remember". (*that tight - Eh!! - Ed*) Thanks Tony, I thought; this should prove to be an epic. Whilst the others descended the ladder, Mark, Paul and I abseiled in. Hell I thought, it does get tight - "It's tighter than Brown Snake" drummed inside my head. "Mark, my battery's caught!" A quick panic. I'm too hot from the surface. I force myself through. It's tight, but not like Brown Snake. All that tension for nothing!

The cave proved very interesting with the **Black Streamway** being the highlight for me (how did it form?) On the way out Tony rescued a tortoise, which Paul later released, from the sand cone at the entrance. (how do your hands smell now Paul?) Saturday tea was had at the Chinese restaurant where Jo Bauer found us leaving at ten o'clock. (*what's wrong with the ole greasy? - Ed*) We were supposed to meet her at eight o'clock to see some caving slides. Things that happen when you take your watch off. A late night slide show and coffees were had at the Bauer's prior to a well earned rest back at the park.

Sunday our company was depleted by three with Tony, Rosalie and the tortoise unable to go caving. While paying our camping fees I was informed that Bill Pavy had sold part of his property so Mark and I met the new owners, explained about caving clubs and left contact addresses/phone numbers. They are very friendly people and did not object to us caving with their permission.

And so a day of number bagging began as we visited a number of the smaller caves in the area. Haystall, Corner of the Fence, Jam Tin, Fox (small? - well the entrance to the gate only takes half an hour!) and Great Expectations. In Smoke Cave

enthusiasm overtook the group and I was left in another chamber looking at the rim pool, which had more water in it than I had seen previously. We had arranged for them to have a quick look towards the flattener leading to U20 then I was going to show them the second rim pool but three quarters of an hour later I was still waiting!! So much for obeying their leader. A bit of stirring from me when we again met coincided with the need to exit the cave to see U116.

While at U21 I took some bearings to tie in to Kevin's location maps of the area. A quick depart after 7-00pm past Jo's place to let her know we did leave safely, finished a top Naracoorte trip.

Krunchy

See Sue Asche, Membership Liaison Officer for trip details

CORRA LYNN (5Y1)

27 February, 1988

Party: Graham & Roger PILKINGTON, Max METH, Mark SEFTON, Paul TEAGLE

The start of yet another year of Corra Lynn surveying. Last years' survey activity virtually ceased in the second half of the year as I could not get away for full weekend trips. I've discovered that day trips are easier to undertake hence I plan to do many of them this year.

About 1.6 km still needs mapping - all in the **Dreamland**. There is a grade 2 sketch map for most of this which helps in planning the grade 4+ with RDF control, that is our final grade.

This trip accomplished 240m of survey in the **Portal Series**. Only the **Freeway** and two small bits need doing to complete this section. One has been left because it is awkward to get into - it is a high-level passage overlooking the **Portal** fissure. It has been entered before, by that dare-devil Dayle Gilliatt, but a survey team is harder to get up there.

Graham Pilkington

Missing Gear

Some of my personnel gear which has been borrowed for trips is now missing. If you have my

- stitch plate
- ladder
- Whilans sit harness

Please return it to me as soon as possible

Kevin Mott

NULLARBOR

24 March - 10 April, 1988

Party; Max METH, Paul HARPER and Gary WHITE

Caves visited: N63, N83 and blowholes, N132, N165, N193, N206, N208, N311, N312.

Graham Pilkington had to withdraw from the trip at the last minute, so it was just Max and Paul who drove to Ceduna on Thursday night. We met Gary on Friday morning and helped him to fabricate a shed for the **Old Homestead Cave** campsite.

Saturday 26th March: With the shed in a borrowed trailer we drove out to Mundrabilla Homestead in Gary's 4 wheel drive Toyota Landcruiser. Bob Eglington, the manager, was busy with shearing. Last year was the 10th driest on record and all the dams on the property were dry. Bob jokingly said that he hoped we had brought rain with us - but it was a sunny day. By 10pm though, as we arrived at **Old Homestead Cave** (N83), there was a thunderstorm to the north, but no rain fell.

Sunday 27th March: It was a warm sunny day which made it hot work putting the shed up. The shed has a 300 litre rainwater tank. That night there was another thunderstorm and this time light rain fell.

Monday 28th March: At 10 o'clock we were actually ready for our first caving of the trip when we had a visitor. A car was driving south from Forrest, a small settlement on the East-West railway. It was Bret, from the Meteorological station, driving to Perth for his annual leave (strange, we drove to Forrest for our annual leave). We did go caving eventually, and surveyed rockpile passages in the **Trident Series** of the South cave. It was raining lightly when we returned to camp.

Tuesday 29th March: We set out with high hopes of surveying all the side passages of the **Westerly Passage** (a branch of the North Cave). We stopped at an upper level chamber we named **Gonzo's Attic**, with still a lot of leads left for a later trip. More light rain had fallen during the day.

Wednesday 30th March: On previous trips I had never actually travelled the 40km north to Forrest. Forrest is named after John Forrest (1847-1918) who explored a great deal of W Aust. After light rain early in the morning we set out. During the trip we found 3 groups of blowholes between 9 and 14 km from camp. I was a little surprised to find more than a km of bitumen road at Forrest, and very surprised to see the airport which has a bitumen runway. Even more surprising were the many hundreds of trees which are growing using irrigation. It should be noted that Forrest is in the arid Nullarbor Plain and the average annual rainfall is only 180mm (7 inches). We returned with 70 litres of water and 6 railway sleepers courtesy of the residents of Forrest.

Thursday 31st March: Another day with light rain. All the rain we had produced very little run off into the tank - only about 30 litres. We later learned that 30mm of rain fell at Mundrabilla Homestead today. In the South Cave we continued exploration of the **Trident Series** and completed the map of the **Plug-hole**.

Friday 1st April: The last rain for the trip fell in the morning. We made some repairs to the old chimney before going caving. Survey of the **Kelp Bed** and the **Sinusoidal Passage** was completed.

Saturday 2nd April: No caving today. We made 2 chairs out of railway sleepers and continued repairs to the chimney.

Sunday 3rd April: We continued surveying in the region of **Gonzo's Attic**.

Monday 4th April: At 9.15am we left **Old Homestead Cave** and drove back to the highway. Gary had to go to Ceduna and while waiting for his bus a group of WA cavers arrived. They were out spotting caves using 3 ultra light aircraft. They had already found some near Cocklebidy, and now were going to look at an area near Mundrabilla. Without Gary now, Paul and I drove to **Thampanna Cave**, N206. This cave was explored in 1979 by Rauleigh Webb. Extensions found in 1981, 1983 and 1986 have increased the cave length to over 3km. We took a slightly scenic route to Thampanna and as a result passed **Jinagoodra Cave**, N312. We mapped this cave, discovering a new passage.

Tuesday 5th April: We rigged the pitch into **Thampanna Cave**, there was still a slow trickle of water down the shaft since the heavy rain on Thursday. To our surprise the bottom of the ladder was in a pool of water 0.6m deep. This water had dried up by Wednesday afternoon. I headed off toward **The Tube**, expecting to find it flooded. On the way there were pools of water up to 2m deep, but no trace of water in **The Tube** itself. We mapped a tunnel in the rockpile area beyond **The Tube**.

Wednesday 6th April: Our intention today was to explore and photograph **Gnome Point**, an area of the cave past **The Drain**. There was no trace of water in the drain and this was a relief as it was clear from debris, that both **The Tube** and **Drain** could sump off after rain thus barring access to the areas beyond. The fact that no water at all had reached either **The Tube** or the **Drain** I attributed to the fact that not enough rain had fallen for the water to get that far. So, forgetting all about the water we went through the **Drain** and the passages beyond to the **Railway Tunnel**.

At a point about 350m from the entrance there was a small streamway across the width of the passage, and a bit further on, our way was blocked by a lake! This must mean that there is another (muddy) way back to the entrance (at least for water).

Thursday 7th April: In the morning we visited **Thylacine Hole**, N63. There was a live snake and several dead snakes inside. The map we were using shows only the shape of the main chamber and does not portray the full extent or nature of the cave - another mapping job to do sometime. Later there was time for a quick trip to **Kelly Cave**, N165. This cave also needs mapping!

Friday 8th April: Our last day of caving. First we looked at **Webbs Cave**, N132 - with its strong guano smell from birds which live in the entrance. Then **Witches Cave**, N193, the entrance of which consists of a line of 3 dolines, each with its own entrance, leading underground to a very wide chamber. Further west we stopped at unnamed cave, **N208**, which is little more than a rock shelter. Then, further west again we found **N311** another unnamed and this time unmapped cave. We mapped this cave and found a new passage. (This cave needs exploring). We spent the night at N311 in a very pleasant campsite - there are plenty of trees and firewood.

Remember !!!!! See Sue Asche for the latest trip details

Saturday 9th April: We drove a few more km west to a rough (4WD only) track down the scarp, then to Mundrabilla to pick up our empty trailer, then on to Gary's place in Ceduna. Without his car Gary had been riding his push bike around Ceduna since Monday.

Sunday 10th April: We drove the 800km back to Adelaide.

Next trip? Quite apart from the continuing exploration in Old Homestead and Thampanna caves, there are many other caves on the Nullarbor well worth a visit.

Max Meth

CORRA LYNN (5Y1)

10 April, 1988

Party: Graham, Roger & Siona PILKINGTON, Bill WEAVER, Sharon RUSSELL, Richard HENSAL

I led this trip to give 5 year-old Siona a birthday present and to introduce three new CEGSA Associates to the delights of Corra Lynn.

We visited **Grand Central** before lunch to get people used to walking. Then we went to **Gravity Cavity** to show them what caving is really like. Surprisingly the trip was enjoyed by all, despite (or because of? - cavers are such masochists) the aching muscles and bruises. On several occasions I let the party explore the cave for themselves, including finding the way on, but more importantly, finding the way out. We all learned a lot about devious Corra Lynn and search techniques.

Graham Pilkington

CORRA LYNN (5Y1)

1 May, 1988

Graham & Charni PILKINGTON, Max METH, Sheryl ?

An introductory trip for Sheryl and a survey clean-up trip for Max & me. We pushed our way through **Alberta**, up the **Portal** and on to the **Freeway**, this took three hours, not unusual when a novice is along.

The slow trip in and the expected slow trip out reduced our survey efforts to the SW Freeway section. We completed this to the blockage caused by a bone and dirt fill descending from the **Welcome Stranger** - a large chamber at the end of the upper level run. Along the way we tied in to the upper level survey at three points and discovered an intermediate passage level in the roof of the Freeway. Charni and Sheryl spent two hours excavating enough dirt to make access possible to a side tunnel in the intermediate level only to find that it was a disappointing 4m blind end.

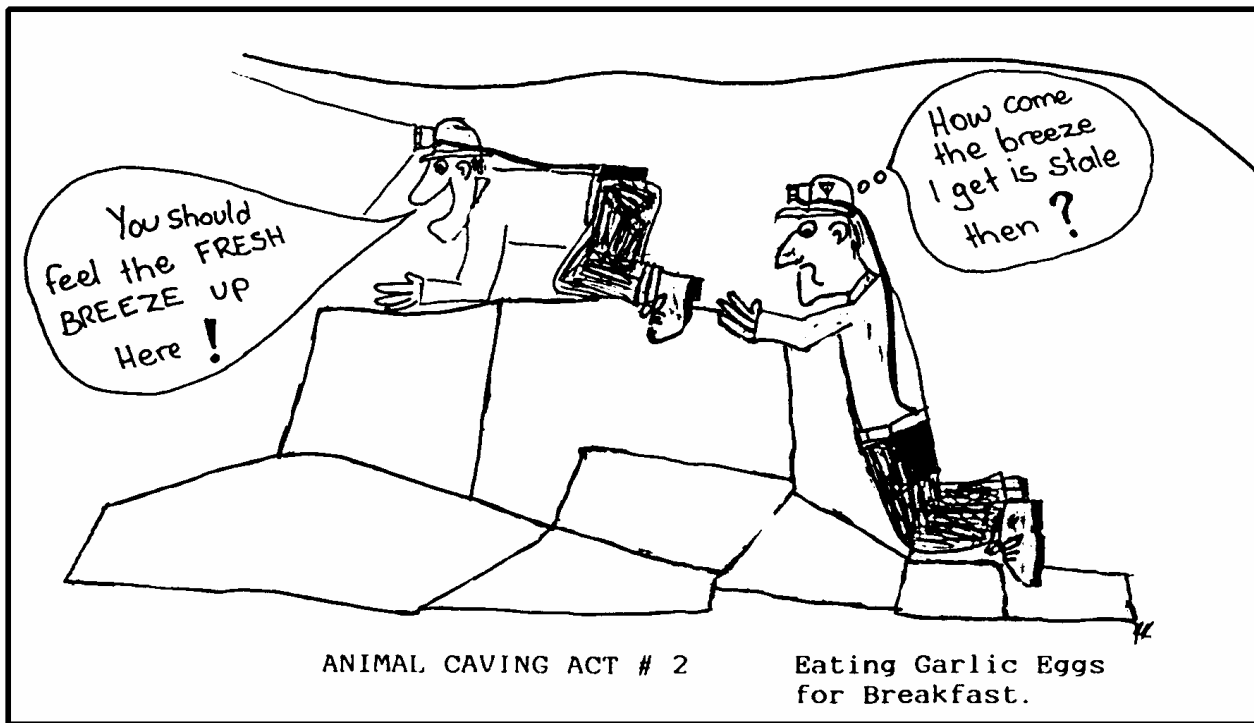
A few small bones were removed from the terminus of the **Freeway** for the SA Museum - a small lower jaw and a couple of possible teeth. The deposit is from reworked silt and the bones are mostly white stains in the dirt.

Graham Pilkington

WHITE WATER CAVE - 6N344

A report in the Western Caver by Peter Bell and Bob ----- tells of a new cave on the coast south of Cocklebidy. Three shipwrecked fishermen (their boat was called White Water) survived for five days on a small beach 23km west of Twilight Cove. The beach is at the base of 100m high cliffs. It happens that there is a cave at this very spot. The only way to visit the cave other than by sea (and a 23km voyage) is down over the cliff edge. The cave has a main chamber 100m long and up to 20m high. There is a possibility of extending the cave via small diameter (2m) tubes.

Max Meth



Planning a trip??? -- Tell Sue Asche; others may want to know

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JOKE (For Neville)

What time is it when a dinosaur has a tooth-ache? Tooth-hurty

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	32 (1) p5	C McRae	E
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U14	32 (1) p5	C McRae	E
	32 (2) p25	C Hales	E
U15	32 (4) p63	S Asche	E
U37	32 (2) p25	C Hales	E
U47	32 (1) p5	C McRae	E
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Now that the location problems at Kelly Hill, **KANGAROO ISLAND**, have been resolved the temporary use of "**KH**" numbers has ceased and all features allocated with a KH number have now been issued with a K number.

KH	K	KH	K	KH	K	KH	K
1	10	9	71	17	51	25	83
2	64	10	72	18	52	26	84
3	65	11	8	19	53	27	85
4	66	12	73	20	78	28	86
5	67	13	74	21	79	29	87
6	68	14	75	22	80	30	88
7	69	15	76	23	81	31	9
8	70	16	77	24	82	32	89

K8 REFRIGERATOR CAVE

K51 TWIN PITS

K64 unnamed Doline - 25 x15 x 5m deep doline with small collapse on north side exposing rock.

K65 unnamed Cave- Doline 22 x 19 x 8m deep leads to an undercut cave on the west side which descends a further 5m down a rock collapse. Map

K66 unnamed Cave - Doline 20 x 13 x 5m deep. Several shafts in the western end interconnect. 1.0 x 0.5m hole in the eastern end leads to a cave. Not fully explored. Map

K67 unnamed Doline - 9 x 10 x 4m deep doline with no cave. Map

K68 unnamed Cave - Doline 30 x 20m. A triangular entrance 1.0 x 0.6m drops 2.5m to a cave. Not fully explored. Map

K69 unnamed Cave - Large doline with 14x1m high rock face on east side. Cave slopes down at 20° from under the rock face for 6m. Rock and silt floor in cave. Map

K70 unnamed Cave - 5m diam doline with 1.5 x 1.2m entrance to cave centrally located. Entrance slopes south-west into cave which is a single chamber with a rock collapse on the south-east side. Max depth 5m. Some decoration.

K71 unnamed Doline - 10m diam x 3m deep doline at south edge of 20min walking trail. No cave. Map

K72 unnamed Doline - 3m diam x 1.3m deep doline. No cave. Map

K73 unnamed Doline - 5m diam x 4m deep doline adjacent to 20min walking trail. Possible cave off south side.

K74 unnamed Doline - Shallow doline 2 x 3m with rocky undercuts on the north-west and south-west edges.

K75 unnamed Cave - Large doline with 2m high cliff on the south side. Cave under cliff leads to well decorated collapse chamber. 2.5 x 1.8m tube 13m north-east of cliff drops 3m to a small cave.

K76 unnamed Cave - Doline with small cave leading off east side.

K77 unnamed Cave - 0.4 x 0.6m entrance drops 2.5m to narrow joint passage extending west for 6m with rock collapse on the south side. Map

K78 unnamed Cave - Collapse entrance leads from doline to cave. Western part of cave is not accessible from the eastern portion. A smaller second chamber leads off the western portion. Map

- K79 unnamed Cave - .5 x 0.4m entrance drops 2.5m to a 3m diam chamber. The cave continues at 220° to a further chamber.
- K80 unnamed Cave - 10 x 5m doline with a small entrance on the north-west side.
- K81 unnamed Cave - Rectangular shaped collapse entrance leads to a cave 15m long. The first 8m is down a 40° talus slope to crescent shaped chamber with a roof height of 2.5m. Map.
- K82 unnamed Cave - Cave with multiple entrances. West entrance is depression 5m diam x 2m deep with 3 tubes dropping 2.5m to cave. East entrance is 1.5m diam tube tapering to 0.8m diam at -1.5m dropping 4.5m to cave. Not fully explored. Map
- K83 unnamed Doline - 15m diam x 3m deep doline.
- K84 unnamed Doline - Shallow doline 1.5 x 1.0m with grotty undercut on south-east side. Small undercut 2.5m to the south-east. Map.
- K87 unnamed Doline - Large doline similar to K50.
- K88 unnamed Cave - 1m diam tube drops 23m to cave heading south-east for 15m to a south-west/north-east passage 80m long. Map.
- K89 unnamed Cave - 5m diam doline 2.5m deep with tight multi-level cave in south-east corner. Smaller doline 10m to west.
- K90 unnamed Cave - Three entrance tubes drop 8m to a cave with a single collapse chamber 15m diam. Average roof height 2m. Floor hole leads to lower level maze.
- K91 unnamed Cave - Three entrances lead to a multi level collapse cave. W entrance 1m diam tube x 3.5m deep. N entrance 1.7 x 0.7m high collapse connects to E entrance. E entrance 4.0 x 2.0m twin window leads down to 1.0m diam tube.
- K92 unnamed Cave - Doline 1.7m diam 1.7m deep leads to cave with 15m diam collapse chamber. Crawl leads through collapse to lower level. Max depth 6m.
- K93 unnamed Cave - Fissure 1.7 x 0.7m leads to cave following the edge of a collapse. Cave 10m long x 5m deep.
- K94 unnamed Doline - Undercut collapse 1.5 x 1.0 x 1.0m deep in a depression 5m diam.
- K95 unnamed Cave - 20m diam x 6m deep doline. Rock face on east side with cave. Not fully explored.
- K96 unnamed Cave - 10m diam x 5m deep doline. Cave under rock face on east side follows down collapse. Not fully explored.
- K97 unnamed Doline - 20m diam x 5m deep doline with exposed rock at bottom. No cave.
- K98 unnamed Cave - Fissure 1.5 x 0.3m drops 3m.
- K99 unnamed Cave - Entrance under 20m x 2.5m high rock face at the east side of a large collapse doline. Cave not fully explored.
- K100 unnamed Cave - Window 1.0m diam drops 3.5m to 15m diam chamber. Unexplored floor hole at west side of chamber. Cave continues down rockpile to south-west for 10m to flatteners. Max depth 10m. Blind tube 1.5m diam 14m to east of entrance. Map.
- K101 unnamed Cave - Tube 1.5 x 1.0m drops 6.0m to single peanut shaped chamber 8m x 4m. Ave roof height 1.5m. Map.

PROGRAMME

JULY

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9 – 10

13	Committee Meeting 7-30 pm	3 Harcourt Rd, Payneham
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16 - 17

23 - 24

27	General Meeting 7-30 pm	Caving videos
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30	Town Well Cave	Sue Asche
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AUGUST

6 - 7

10	Committee Meeting 7-30 pm	10 / 62 William St, Norwood
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13 - 14

20 - 21	River Murray - Survey field day	Kevin Mott
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24	General Meeting 7-30 pm	Photography
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27 - 28

SEPTEMBER

3 – 4

10 – 11

10 – 25	Nullarbor - N83, N206 + more	Max Meth
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14	Committee Meeting 7-30 pm	127 Seventh Ave, Joslin
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17 – 18	Naracoorte - beginners training	Sue Asche
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24 - 25

28	General Meeting 7-30 pm	Bruce Leaver (?), Director NPWS
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Sept/Oct	Tas – Junee- Florentine/Mole Ck.	Peter Kraehenbuehl
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NOVEMBER

12	Corra Lynn - search & rescue
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