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Plant of the Night October
Coil. parkinsoniana (J Chow)



Plant of the Night November
Den. Swallow Queen (P Festa)



Please note that there is no meeting in
January. Our first meeting for 2023 is
6th February.

President's Address at Christmas Party 2022

It's our Christmas celebration once again and I can't believe another year is almost over, and that I have welcomed you to our Christmas meeting for 15 years now.

It seems like yesterday when I was telling you about our endeavours for 2022, finally 'seeing the light at the end of the Covid tunnel'

So, those endeavours have all come to fruition, we have had 2 successful shows, and 4 very rewarding Bunnings sausage sizzles. We have been blessed finding a new place to store our goods and chattels (thanks to the generosity of one of our members). As well, we have competed, and won the Society Display, at the 2022 Southern Orchid Spectacular in October. Our prize, the beautiful sterling silver Sanders Bowl trophy which sits proudly on our supper table this evening, I hope you all will join me with a glass of LORRAINE's special punch from this wonderful trophy.

I said last meeting that tonight would be about talking with each other, socialising over supper, and less of me standing up here talking, but there are some things that I need to do before that happens. I need to award our annual trophies, I need to present our donation raised from raffle proceeds throughout the year, to Jenny Carroll, the representative of the Carolyn Chisholm school in Padstow, and I most of all need to give thanks to the folk who made our successful year possible.

Thank you to our show judges Garrie and Lesley Bromley, John McAuley and Jan Robinson and thank you to our monthly meeting judges and their assistants/observers Jim, David, Maggie and later observer Joy

Thank you to those members (who were not exhibitors or Committee members) who lent a hand at our functions and shows, Kathy, Faha, the Donald family and Martin Chin, and to those who consistently help out whenever needed, like Toni and Mick Benton, Stan and Janet. Most importantly of all, my personal thanks go to our committee, May, Max, Lyn, Stephen, Marj, Joseph, Jim, Terry and Lorraineall of our successes would not be possible without you. And finally, (I promise I will stop talking now) thank you to You our members, for your continued support of our society, thank you those who brought presents for our raffle tonight, and to those who brought food to our table. May each of you feel blessed this Christmas season, stay safe and healthy, enjoy this wonderful time of year with family and true friends.

Merry Christmas to you all, see you at our first meeting of 2023 on Monday February 6th.

Veronica



May Chin, Jenny Carroll and Veronica Clowes



Lorraine Grey in the kitchen!

Point Score 2020-2022

OPEN

Costa & Crosby	822
Lee, S	516
Petrovski, V	347
Valli, L	263
Festa, P	250
Janz, J&N	212
Buivids, L	176
Baker, A	157
Sessa, R	109
Chin, M	104
Mitsios, D	92
La, P	87
Smyrnios, A	65
Costa, J	62
Chow, J	54
Redman, M	54
Arnautovic, H	51
Azzopardi, P	43
Wu, L	42
Zanetich, M	37
Went, D	13
Carvey, D	11
Hodder, G	11
Ius, P	10
Kosaris, J	10
Spagnolo, P	5
Cootes, J	3
Smirnoff, A	3
Thompson, T	2

NOVICE

Wilson, S	28
Zderic, A	24
Mucha, S	23
Kalocsa, A	10
Pantermarakis, T	10
Le Nham	5
Grey, L	5
Gimeneaf, C	5
Duncombe, J	5
Hill, J	5



Sandra Crosby & Tony Costa
2020-2022 top scorers



Diatomaceous earth – a natural insecticide

Edited by Neil Minter

(Courtesy Blue Mountains & Penrith Districts Orchid Society)

Use only food grade Diatomaceous earth (DE) !!!

(The grade sold for pool filters is chemically treated to assist the removal of toxins and is toxic to plants.)

Diatomaceous earth is a naturally occurring deposit of fossilised diatoms, silica rich ancient marine creatures, that absorb amorphous silica in their outer shell & exoskeletons. It is a soft, sedimentary rock, formed from prehistoric times when Australia was covered by inland seas. As the seas dried, over millions of years, these natural deposits formed this sedimentary earth, which is easily crumbled into a fine white to off-white powder.

Diatomaceous Earth as an Insecticide

The tiny skeletons of microscopic creatures can be a gardener's best friend when it comes to organic pest control. Diatoms are microscopic or near microscopic plants (ranging from two to 500 microns, or up to about ½ mm) similar to algae and found in nearly every habitat that contains water. They have distinctive transparent cell walls made of silicon dioxide hydrated with a small amount of water ($\text{SiO}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O}$). Their shapes resemble intricate snowflakes and are the result of the impervious nature of their silica based structure. When diatoms die they leave behind chalky deposits of fossilized skeletons known as diatomite. This material is mined and ground to the consistency of talcum powder. DE is composed of roughly 3 per cent magnesium, 2 per cent iron, 19 per cent calcium and 33 per cent silica along with several other beneficial micro elements.

This composition is useful for both insect control and as a valuable fertiliser supplement. The fossilized remains of the diatoms cause no harm to humans but to insects, due to their microscopic remains being razor sharp, it is like crawling through broken glass. The diatoms pierce the exoskeletons of soft-bodied insects causing them to dehydrate and die. Food-grade diatomaceous earth does not contain toxins or chemicals, but it is an effective pesticide against a wide variety of garden pests including aphids, mites, thrips, ants and squash bugs to name just a few.

(Avoid breathing the fine dust, wear a mask when handling DE)

Spraying with diatomaceous earth (DE)

Add 2 tablespoons of diatomaceous earth into a 2 litre container. Screw the lid on and shake vigorously until the DE dissolves into the water. (Use a funnel to add the DE. A cone made from a sheet of newspaper makes an ideal disposable funnel)

Fill a spray bottle or garden pump sprayer with the mixture and top up with water. (5 litre sprayer)

Spray the plants with a fine mist until they are wet but not dripping. Spray the undersides of leaves too.

Allow the plants to dry. As the water evaporates the DE is left behind as a protective barrier that adheres to the plant's leaves and stems. Do not use a heavy layer of diatomaceous earth on the leaves of your plants as this can block sunlight from reaching the leaves and interfere with photosynthesis; a thin, even layer is all that is needed.

Adding 10 mls of Neem oil will help to hold the DE onto the leaves a little longer as rain or consistent watering would wash the DE off and limit its effectiveness. Spraying every 10 days seems to have the desired effect of deterring Dendrobium beetles.

Information has been sourced from a blog article "Diatomaceous Earth" - Orchid Den

Neem Oil

by Neil Minter

Neem oil comes from the tree ***Azadirachta indica***, a South Asian and Indian plant common as an ornamental shade tree. Neem oil can be extracted from most parts of the tree, but the seeds hold the highest concentration of the insecticidal compound. The effective compound is Azadirachin, and it is found in highest amounts in the seeds.

There are numerous neem oil uses, but gardeners credit it for its anti-fungal and pesticidal properties. Neem oil kills insects at all stages of development — adult, larvae and egg.

(Neem works as a systemic, you will not see insects dropping dead before your eyes as you would from the result of an insecticidal spray.)

The active chemical in neem oil, **azadirachtin**, gets rid of insects in a few different ways:

- As an antifeedant
- As a hormone disruptor
- By smothering

Azadirachtin will force the insect or pest to stop eating the leaves.

When insects come into contact with neem oil, it also prevents the bug from transforming into its next stage of development by disrupting regulatory hormones.

Neem oil is an effective pesticide that aids the control of insects. Some of the most common include:

- Aphids
- Mites
- Scale
- Leaf hoppers
- White flies
- Caterpillars
- Mealybugs
- Thrips



Dendrobium beetle

Neem oil will also prevent or even kill fungus on your plants. Use neem oil for powdery mildew and other common fungal diseases, including: Black spot, Scab, Rust, Leaf spot and Anthracnose

Making the spray (5 litre sprayer)

- Use a 2 litre milk/softdrink container
- Add 20 mls of Neem oil
- 5 mls hand soap (not dishwashing)
- Fill the container to halfway with water
- Lid on! Shake vigorously to emulsify the neem oil. This will assist with spraying and getting the neem oil to stick to the leaves. Add to sprayer and top up with water to make 5 litres.
- Shake the sprayer occasionally to keep the mixture emulsified.
- **Don't** spray during the heat of the day (late afternoon is best during warm weather). Avoid plants being in the direct sun as leaf burn can occur.
- Spray at 7 to 10 day intervals until signs of insect activity has ceased.

(Thoroughly clean the sprayer by adding 1 litre of water and few drops of dishwashing liquid, shake vigorously and spray the ground to clear the spray nozzle. Empty sprayer and rinse with water to remove any residue.

Results of Meeting 3 October 2022

51 plants were exhibited at the meeting

Plant of the Night

J Chow *Coil. parkinsoniana*

Novice of the Night

T Pantermarakis *Cym. Parish 'Pinkie' x devonianum 'Bold Lip'*

Open Section

Small Standard Cymbidium 85-100mm

1. P Ius *Cym. unknown*

Intermediate Cymbidium 65-85mm

1. P Festa *Cym. Key Largo 'Midore'*
2. M Redman *Cym. Ken Gorey*

Miniature Cymbidium <65mm

1. P Festa *Cym. Heartbreak Doctor 'Bullet'*
2. Crosby&Costa *Cym. Pee Wee 'Lime Green'*
3. M Redman *Cym. illiberale*

Exhibition Cattleya alliance >110mm

1. P Festa *Blc. Lynn Spencer 'Cha'*

Miniature Cattleya alliance (65mm–110mm)

1. M Chin *Blc. Momilani Rainbow*
2. SCrosby&TCosta *Slc. Dendi's Fantasy x Lc. Maris' Song 'Dendi'*

Cluster Cattleya all. (min. 5 flowers per infl.)

1. L Valli *Lc. Aussie Sunset 'Cosmic Fire' x Fire Dance 'Blanch'*
2. J&N Janz *Lc. Trick or Treat 'Orange Beauty' x 'Orange Magic'*

Laeliinae hybrids other

1. P Festa *Epc. Dark Fire*

Oncidiinae Hybrid 31-65mm

1. Crosby&Costa *Onc. Sharry Baby*

Oncidiinae Hybrid 31-65mm

1. P Festa *Colm. Massai Splash*

Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium complex hybrids

1. L Wu *Paph. Pepper Poodle*

Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium novelty hybrids

1. L Wu *Paph. Ceres*
2. L Wu *Paph. Gold Dollar*

Australasian Dendrobiinae species

1. Crosby&Costa *Dock. striolata*
2. Crosby&Costa *Den. kingianum*

Australasian Dendrobiinae hybrids

1. Crosby&Costa *Den. Issy's Pride*

Australasian Aeridinae hybrids

1. Crosby&Costa *Sarco. Burgundy on Ice*
2. Crosby&Costa *Plchs. Kilgra 'Purple'*

Non-Australasian Dendrobium hybrids

1. J&N Janz *Den. Hagormo MT Fuji 'Golden Sunset'*
2. J Costa *Den. Stardust 'H & R'*
3. J&N Janz *Den. White Christmas 'Dream Show'*

Species: monopodial or vandaceous

1. J Chow *Phal. schilleriana*

Species: The Americas

1. J Chow *Coil. parkinsoniana* var. Fitzy
2. Crosby&Costa *Epi. roseoscriptum*

Species: Any Other

1. J Costa *Coel. mooreana 'Brockhurst'*
2. J Chow *Coel. flaccida 'Apricot'*
3. J Chow *Coel. flaccida 'Tan'*

Any Other Genera

1. J&N Janz *Milt. Golden Snow's White Light'*
2. Crosby&Costa *Lyc. Aquila 'Detente'*

Pleurothallidinae hybrids

1. Crosby&Costa *Masd. Lightning Flash*
2. Crosby&Costa *Masd. Copper Angel 'No. 1'*
2. Crosby&Costa *Masd. Copper Angel 'No. 2'*

Pleurothallidinae species

1. Crosby&Costa *Masd. coccinea*

Novice

Cymbidium hybrids

1. T Pantermarakis *Cym. Parish 'Pinkie' x devonianum 'Bold Lip'*



Joseph Chow, Jim Cootes, Stephen Lee and David Brooks

Results of Meeting 7 November 2022

79 plants were exhibited at the meeting

Plant of the Night

P. Festa *Den.* Swallow Queen

Novice of the Night

A. Zderic *Cym.* Cricket 'Invincibles'

Open Section

Miniature Cymbidium <65mm

1. V Petrovski *Cym.* Black Stump
2. V Petrovski *Cym.* Bunyip 'Bermagui' x *devonianum*

Exhibition Cattleya alliance >110mm

1. A Baker *Lc.* Aloha Case 'Ching Hua'
2. V Petrovski *Blc.* Susie's Delight x Hawaiian Wedding Song
3. V Petrovski *C.* Intermedia var *Amethystina* x *Blc.* Morning Glory

Miniature Cattleya alliance 65-110 mm

1. A Baker *Cat.* unknown
2. P La *Pot.* Beau's Golden Touch 'Touch of Class'

Cluster Cattleya all. (min. 5 flowers per inflor.)

1. M Redman *L.* *superbien* x *milleri*
2. P Festa *Slc.* Barefoot Mailman 'Man Laina'

Laeliinae Hybrids other

1. P La *Epi.* Wedding Valley 'Sakura'
2. Crosby&Costa *Iana.* Apple Blossom
3. H Arnautovic *Epi.* unknown

Oncidiinae Hybrid 31-65mm

1. Crosby&Costa *Odcdm.* Cherry Fudge 'Carmela'
2. P La *Ons.* Cat Love
3. A Baker *Onc.* Wildcat Bloodshot

Oncidiinae Hybrid >65mm

1. P Festa *Odm.* Anna Claire 'Floriculture'

Phalaenopsis Classic Shape <80mm

1. P Ius *Phal.* unknown
2. P Ius *Phal.* I-Hsin Leopard 'Splash'

Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium species

1. D Mitsios *Paph.* *hirsutissimum*
2. D Mitsios *Paph.* *hirsutissimum*
3. S Lee *Paph.* *rothschildiana*

Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium complex hybrids

1. D Mitsios *Paph.* Via Mesa Grande 'Val' x Amanada 'Joyance'
2. Crosby&Costa *Paph.* Gold Dollar x *malipoense*

Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium novelty hybrids

1. V Petrovski *Paph.* Kai Beauty x *charlesworthii* 'KP'
2. V Petrovski *Paph.* Shin-Yi Heart x Hung Shen Bruno x Hsinying Web

Australasian species other

1. Crosby&Costa *Coel.* *fragrans*

Australasian Dendrobiinae hybrids

1. S Lee *Den.* Gerald McCraith
2. S Lee *Den.* Yellow 'Stars Profusion'
3. V Petroski *Den.* Johsoniae

Australasian Aeridinae species

1. Crosby&Costa *Sarco.* *hartmannii*
2. Crosby&Costa *Sarco.* *hartmannii*

Australasian Aeridinae hybrids

1. Crosby&Costa *Sarco.* Dove 'Good'
2. Crosby&Costa *Sarco.* Magic x Nicky's Twin
3. D Mitsios *Sarco.* Kulnura Songbird

Non-Australasian Dendrobium hybrids

1. P Festa *Den.* Swallow Queen
2. G Hodder *Den.* Mousmee var. 'Lloyd Bradford'
3. V Petrovski *Den.* Malones 'Victory'

Vanda/Ascocenda <55mm

1. Crosby&Costa *Ascda.* Madame Panni

Vandaceous other

1. Crosby&Costa *Prta.* Blue Boy 'Jill'

Species: monopodial or vandaceous

1. S Lee *Phal.* *cornu-cervi*
2. S Lee *Phal.* *bastianii*

Species: The Americas

1. D Mitsios *Cat.* unknown

Species: Any Other

1. M Redman *Den.* *yeageri*
2. V Petrovski *Den.* *loddigesii*
3. S Lee *Den.* *secundum*

Any Other Genera

1. P La *Coel.* Mem. W.M. Micholitz 'Burnham'

Pleurothallidinae hybrids

1. Crosby&Costa *Masd.* Peppermint glow
2. Crosby&Costa *Masd.* Son of Monarch
3. Crosby&Costa *Masd.* Machu Picchu J.V.

Novice

Cymbidium hybrids: St. In. Min

1. A Zderic *Cym.* Cricket 'Invincibles'
2. A Zderic *Cym.* Cricket

Dendrobium Hybrids

1. A Zderic *Den.* unknown

Cattleya alliance hybrids

1. S Mucha *Epi.* Pacific Stonefruit x Pacific Jubilee

Minutes of General Meeting of Bankstown Orchid Society held at Georges Hall Community Centre, 188 Birdwood Road, Georges Hall on 3rd October, 2022

The meeting was opened by President Veronica Clowes at 7.30 pm

Correspondence: Bunnings Padstow, Square Up, Westpac, NSW Fair Trading, Orchids in Print, Garden Clubs Assoc. and James Indsto. **Bulletins:** Sutherland, Berowra, OS NSW and North Shore.

Welcome

Veronica welcomed everyone to the meeting and reminded everyone it is only 3 days until the Southern Orchid Spectacular.

Our final Bunnings sausage sizzle was held last Saturday at Padstow. As discussed previously the money raised at this BBQ was to primarily pay for our Christmas party. The money will be divided between the Pointscore plants, trophies and the party itself. I am pleased to let you all know we raised \$1,800.00.

The Pointscore plants (20 points and above) will be bought at SOS and will be handed out at our November Annual General Meeting on 7th November. This is so nobody has to babysit the plants for another month once bought. The Trophies will be awarded at our Christmas party.

Christmas. Veronica once again asked for suggestions about our party. What does everyone want to eat, drink, how the setup is to be done, are raffles, hampers and lucky door prizes required. Only Lorraine has given a suggestion about a game and Peter has suggested prawns. One suggestion was "why bother" – the members don't do anything to help the Society – maybe just take the Committee out to dinner? Please get back to Veronica, May, Lyn or any other Committee member in the next month with suggestions so we can either organise a Christmas party or **NOT!**

The AGM is next month and all positions are available. Please consider joining our Committee. Nominations must be received by the Secretary 7 days prior to our AGM (November meeting.)

SOS was then discussed. Volunteers are required for ½ a day. All volunteers will receive free admission on the day and also \$20. Set up is 9.30 to approx. 1pm on Thursday. Veronica asked who will be available to help – Jim, Stephen, May, Gary, John Costa, John Janz, Philip Festa, Sandra and Tony. Contact will be made with Dimitri and Vic. We have already received plants from Alan and Terry. It is important that Bankstown is represented at this event.

Terry has finally received his kidney transplant about a month ago and he is recovering well. The Society wish Terry a speedy recovery and a healthy and happy life ahead.

Plants of the night were then announced and Jim gave a talk about 3 of the plants benched tonight - *Coilostylis parkinsoniana*, *Coelogyne mooreana* 'Brockhurst' and *Phalaenopsis schilleriana*.

Plant of the Night: *Coilostylis parkinsoniana* grown by Joseph Chow

Novice Plant of the Night: *Cym.* Parish Pinkie x *devonianum* 'Boldlip' grown by Tass Pantermarakis

The meeting then broke for Supper.

The raffle was then drawn.

A suggestion for Christmas was received during the break – prawns/vegetarian, juice, soft drink, lots of rum and raisin ice cream.

Meeting closed at 8.30.

Minutes of General Meeting and Annual General Meeting of Bankstown Orchid Society held at Georges Hall Community Centre, 188 Birdwood Road, Georges Hall on 7 November, 2022

The meeting was opened by President Veronica Clowes at 7.30 pm

Correspondence: Garden Clubs, Bunnings Padstow, Canterbury Bankstown Council, Westpac, Department of Fair Trading, Any Spaces, Square and Bunnings Villawood.

Bulletins: Mingara OS, Orchids In Print, Manly Warringah, Central Coast Cymbidium, Kuring-gai, Western Suburbs, Orchid Society of NSW, Blue Mountains, North Shore and Canberra.

Visitors: Louise Gannon, President of Shoalhaven

General Business

- Veronica gave the members notice of intent to make alterations to our Constitution as recommended by the Dept. of Fair Trading. Toni will email the revised copy to all members who are then requested to read and vote on the revised version at the next meeting on 5th Dec. 70% must pass the revised version to satisfy requirements by Dept. of Fair Trading.
- SOS: Veronica congratulated all who contributed to their display which won First Prize and handed out the prizes. Veronica mentioned that there would be changes to SOS in 2023.
- Veronica handed out the Annual Pointscore Plants.
- Veronica thanked all members for their help in keeping Bankstown Orchid Society survive COVID and lockdowns. We have successfully come out the other side and hope we'll thrive in 2023.

The meeting was then suspended for the **Annual General Meeting**.

The club is in a good financial situation with the current balance, as of 30th June, 2022, being \$37,409.51, thanks to the hard work of the committee at the Bunnings BBQ's.

Committee for 2022-2023 is: President - V. Clowes, Vice-President - Vacant, Treasurer - Lyn Donald; Secretary - May Chin; Show Marshall - Stephen Lee. Committee: Marj Yabsley, Joseph Chow, Lorraine Grey, Jim Cootes, Terry Thompson and Max Redman.

Annual General Meeting was declared closed.

Christmas Party

Veronica reminded members to put their name on the list for the party for catering purposes. Ideas were requested for the party, some forthcoming included: Prawns, vegetarian and lots of Rum'n'Raisin Icecream....

Members can look forward to a sit down dinner of prawns, chicken, salad and sweets which includes fruit salad and hot christmas pudding.

A monster raffle will be held and members were requested to bring along 2 wrapped presents - one for the raffle and one for Lorraine's table game during the night.

Plants of the Night

Best Orchid: *Den.* Swallow Queen owned by Philip Festa.

Novice Orchid: *Cym.* Cricket 'Invincibles' owned by Adrian Zderic.

Supper was served and then the raffle was drawn.

Meeting closed at 8.45 pm.

Minutes of General Meeting of Bankstown Orchid Society held at Georges Hall Community Centre, 188 Birdwood Road, Georges Hall - 5th December, 2022

The meeting was opened by President Veronica Clowes at 7.30 pm

Visitor: Jenny Carroll

Correspondence: Orchids In print, Bankstown Orchid Society Inc. Constitution, Bunnings Villawood, G & L Bromley, J Robinson, J McAuley, OS NSW, Bunnings Bankstown Airport, Any Spaces, J Carroll, Bunnings Padstow, Garden Clubs, Blue Mountains OS, Department of Fair Trading, A Freeman, Species NSW, Fishburn Watson O'Brien P/L. **Bulletins:** Berowra, Mingara, Sutherland, Ku-ring-gai, OS NSW, Blue Mountains, Garden Clubs, Western Suburbs, North Shore.

Welcome:

Veronica welcomed everyone to our Christmas meeting. Veronica introduced our special guest, Jenny Carroll from Carolyn Chisholm School in Padstow.

Veronica then read her report:

Veronica then discussed our proposed Constitution. Veronica thanked everyone who gave feedback on the proposed revised constitution and discussed some of the anomalies as reported by Alvan. (Numbering of items and the role of the 2 Vice presidents) Veronica then asked for a show of hands from those who agreed to the adoption of the constitution, 90% of those members present approved, so Constitution was Accepted and Adopted.

The Annual Trophies were then awarded to:

Pointscore winner 2022 Open Class – Sandra Crosby and Tony Costa

Pointscore winner 2022 Novice Class – Stephen Wilson

Grand Champion orchid of Chester Square Show May 2022 – May Chin

Grand Champion orchid of Lidcombe Shopping Centre Show July 2022 – D and K Mitsios

Best Seedling of 2022 – V Petrovski

Veronica then discussed SOS. This year Bankstown entered and won. Next year there will no longer be a SOS show. The Show has a new name (presently Orchid Spectacular 2023). The Show has a new name and will be at a new venue. The venue will be at Bankstown Trotting Club now known as Club Condell Park. The show will be held from 13-15th October 2023 with setup being 12th October and most things will remain the same. At this stage (pending) there will be five owners of the Spectacular – OS NSW, Eastern Suburbs, Five Dock, Bankstown and Fairfield. The proceeds of this Show will be divided between the 5 Societies. Bankstown's Committee have agreed to join this venture which comes with a commitment to put on a display and commit volunteers to the show. Veronica asked what the members thought and members were in full agreement to join and be a part member.

The meeting then broke for our Christmas Buffet Supper with the drawing of lucky door prizes, the snakes in the jar competition and the Mega Raffle as well as Lorraine's night before Christmas parcel game.

Veronica then presented thankyou cards to Jim and David for their help with our Monthly Judging and Lorraine for all of her lovely suppers. Veronica then presented Jenny Carroll with our Donation to the Carolyn Chisholm School. Jenny thanked all members of Bankstown for the donation and invited everyone to come along to the school.

Veronica then thanked everyone who contributed to the Christmas meeting and wished everyone a wonderful Christmas and see everyone in February.

Meeting closed at 9.30.