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Newsletter – April 2026



Welcome to our April Newsletter. Everyone should have received a copy of our Autumn Show Wrap Up with the results and photos of our recent show, if anyone missed out just let me know and I will email a copy.

I think all would agree our recent show was a success even with the lower visitor numbers, something to be expected with the current state of the economy. This didn't seem to affect plant sales though with many plants going home with visitors. Again our Show Dinner was a great social event and the meal as usual very scrumptious.

Today is Good Friday and I was one of several judges from ROSI who attended the Gladstone Orchid & Foliage Society Easter Show this morning. Members Jana & Paul Bennett scooped the pool taking out the Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Titles and several other awards. Other members Ken & Pam O'Brien and Fay & Barry English also had winning entries in both orchid & foliage sections. Congratulations to all. 46

The Society is now working on planning our Spring Show on the 26th & 27th September. Robyn Murphy has been busy organising our first Growers Workshop for 2026. It will be hosted by Moyna & Bill Richardson around June/July.

Robyn Murphy took names for a potting workshop for 6 new growers on Saturday 11th April who are interested in assisting with potting up our raffle seedlings, and also given the opportunity to bring one of their own plants for repotting. It will be at the home of Peter Jenkinson in Olive Estate. It is a great opportunity for our newer growers to get tutored by experienced growers.

Sandra Rowcliffe - Editor

**Next Monthly Meeting: Saturday 25th April 2026.
Doors Open 12.30pm and Meeting Starts at 1:30pm.**

Plants must be tabled by 1.20pm at the latest.

Notice to Members: Please assist if you can with cleaning the hall after the meeting.

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Rockhampton Orchid Society Inc.
General Meeting Saturday 28th March commencing at 1.26pm

Attendance: As per register

Apologies: As per register

New Members: #53 Tony Poundl (Tony is a returning member), #54 Svetlana Williams & #58 Tatyana McKenzie

Visitors: John & June Spencer

Popular Vote – Members completed the popular orchid vote.

Popular Vote Counters – Committee members completed the counting.

Minutes of February 2026 monthly meeting as published in the March newsletter were approved as correct and accurate.

Moved	Judy Dore	Seconded	Kerrie Clarke	Carried
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CORRESPONDENCE FOR GENERAL MEETING OF R.O.S.I. ON SATURDAY 28th MARCH 2026

IN –

- Newsletters –Blackwater Garden Club, Bundaberg Orchid Society, Caboolture Orchid Society, Caloundra Orchid Society, Childers & District Orchid Society, Mackay and District Orchid Society, Maryborough Orchid Society, Port Curtis Orchid & Foliage Society
- Email from PCO&FS re: August Open Show 1st & 2nd August
- Email from Aardvark Self Storage Invoice for Shed Rental
- Email from Peter Berry re: membership & Autumn Show attendance
- Email notifying cancellation of Childers Autumn Show
- Email from Ivan & Karen Gowlett re: Show Roster
- Email from Aardvark Rental – re: rental rates
- Email from PCO&FS re: STOCQ Meeting & Dinner
- Email from AOC re: quarterly magazine
- Email from Tony Pound membership
- Email from STOCQ re: PCO&FS Show in August
- Email from Michelle Landry's office re: Volunteer Grants

OUT -

- All Club Newsletters sent out to members
- Emails to CQ Today with articles/photos prior to show and write up after the show

Sandra Rowcliffe moved that the Inwards correspondence acknowledged as received and outwards correspondence endorsed as sent.

	Seconded	Jan Rawlings	Carried
Treasurer's Report –The February Treasurer's Report was emailed out with the March Newsletter.			
Karen Carr moved that both reports be accepted	Seconded	Y'vonne Manning	Carried

Growers Group: Robyn Murphy mentioned that Peter Jenkinson came up with a good offer for new growers, we are holding a hands-on potting workshop for 6 new members, Robyn took names. It will be on Saturday 11th April at Peter's home in Olive Estate. They will pot on our raffle seedlings into larger pots. It was suggested that they could possibly bring a plant of their own to learn how to repot. Each were asked to bring a plate to share for afternoon tea. They hope to hold another one around August. Our first Grower's Workshop will be June/July at the home of Moyna and Bill Richardson.

Business Arising from the last meeting: Nil

General Business:

- April Meeting Date will remain as Saturday 25th April, even though it is Anzac Day, a show of hands was given for those it would affect. As there were minimal hands raised it was decided to keep the meeting on the set date.
- Jeff thanked everyone who assisted with the show, in the planning, lead-up, during and after.
- Jeff thanked Jeanie Conachan for again loaning us the white tablecloths for our dinner tables.
- There were 676 visitors through the door for our show.
- Jeff asked members if there was anyone with suggestions for improvements to our future shows.
- The Spring Show Venue has been booked for the Robert Schwarten 26th & 27th September.
- We are unable to get the venue for our Autumn 2027 show due to being booked from January to July, the committee will discuss what our options are. Jeff will contact the council to see if we can book now for the 2027 Spring Show.
- Jeff mentioned about the Gladstone Orchid & Foliage Society Show coming up over the Easter weekend.
- Tony March put in a motion for Ray Bills to be considered for life membership. Paul Bennett second the motion. Ray & Gay were taken outside while it was put to the meeting and all agreed for him to be awarded life membership. When Ray came back into the room he was advised of the decision. Ray has been a member for 46 years and has always been generous with his time and donations over many years. Ray will be presented with his certificate at our April Meeting.
- Jeff spoke about the Volunteer Grants that EOI had to be submitted to Michelle Landry's Office, Sandra Rowcliffe will do this. There were suggestions what items we would apply for the grant for. EOI close on Thursday 2nd April.
- Tony suggested with the higher cost of fuel encountered while members were driving around getting gear for the recent show that maybe there could be a one off payment to those members who did lots of driving. It was decided that \$50

would be paid to Peter Jenkinson, John Jenkinson, Shirley Kuhl, Bob Jenkins, Jeff Bloxsom and Anthony Thorne. All of these people made a considerable number of trips taking gear to the show and taking it back following the show. It was put to members and all agreed.

- With the unavailability of the Bowls Club for Saturday 12th for our Christmas Dinner, it was suggested that maybe we could make it a luncheon instead of a dinner. Jeff to look into what options we have.
- There were \$14,500 sales of members plants at the show.

Plant Commentary - Trish Craig completed the plant commentary.

Lucky Number: #74 – Mirriam Black

Exhibitor's Draw: #80 – Bob Jenkins & Shirley Kuhl

General Raffle – Kathy Zammit x 2 (she generously donated one of the orchids to one of our new members), Tony O'Connor, Y'vonne Manning, Kerrie Clarke x 2, Karen Carr (she generously donated it to one of our new members), Robyn Murphy x 2, Sandra Rowcliffe x 2, Gwen Breingan and Miriam Black.

Next General Meeting – Saturday 25th April 2026

Next Committee Meeting – .Jeff's Place Tuesday 31st March 6.30pm.

Meeting closed at 3.13pm

Jeff Bloxsom

President

Sandra Rowcliffe

Secretary

JUDGES CHOICE WINNERS – MARCH GENERAL MEETING



Annual Competition – March 2026 Results

Judges Choice

<i>Phrag. Sedenii</i>	B Jenkins & S Kuhl
<i>Aer. lawrenceae</i>	T & M Handley
<i>Phal.</i> Unknown	T March

Popular Vote

Advanced (Plants Tabled: 56)

Cattleya up to 100mm	<i>Ctna.</i> Dal's Strike	T & M Handley
Cattleya over 100mm	<i>Rlc.</i> Taiwan Golden Peacock 'Orchis'	B Jenkins & S Kuhl
Oncidiinae	<i>Arth.</i> Sea Snake 'Unforgettable'	B Jenkins & S Kuhl
Vandaceous up to 65mm	<i>Aer.</i> Luana Rebang	B Jenkins & S Kuhl
Vandaceous over 65mm	<i>V.</i> (Kulwadee Fragrance x Thongchai) 'Red'	J & P Bennett
Dendrobium – Phalaenanthé & Intermediate Types	<i>Dendrobium</i> Yaya Victoria	J & P Bennett
Dendrobium – Spatulata & Any Other	<i>Dendrobium</i> Fire Wings	J & P Bennett
Paphiopedilum	<i>Phrag. Sedenii</i>	B Jenkins & S Kuhl
Species – All Genera	<i>Stanhopea oculata</i>	J & P Bennett
Miscellaneous	Tie – <i>Phal.</i> Unknown Tie – <i>Ctsm.</i> Orchidglade	T March J & P Bennett

Novice (Plants Tabled: 15)

Cattleya up to 100mm	<i>Bc.</i> Hawaii Stars	K & D Clarke
Cattleya over 100mm	<i>Brat.</i> Aztec 'Hildos'	J & D Jenkinson
Dendrobium	<i>Den.</i> Popper Red 'Orchid World'	K & R Green
Species	<i>Guarianthe bowringiana</i>	R Murphy

POPULAR VOTE WINNERS MARCH GENERAL MEETING

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T & M Handley



Rlc. Taiwan Golden Peacock
'Orchis' - B Jenkins & S Kuhl



Arth. Sea Snake 'Unforgettable'
B Jenkins & S Kuhl



Aer. Luana Rebang - B Jenkins & S Kuhl



V. (Kulwadee Fragrance x
Thongchai) 'Red' - J & P Bennett



Den. Yaya Victoria
J & P Bennett



Den. Fire Wings - J & P Bennett



Phrag. Sedenii
B Jenkins & S Kuhl



Stanhopea oculata
J & P Bennett





NEW MEMBERS



COMMITTEE MEETING TUESDAY 31st MARCH 2026

Attendance – John Jenkinson, Jeff Bloxsom, Karen Carr, Bob Jenkins, Tony March, Daphne Jenkinson, Shirley Kuhl & Sandra Rowcliffe

Absences - Trish Craig and Peter Jenkinson

- Jeff asked Sandra to create Life Membership Certificate Template
- EOI Volunteer Grant Application has been submitted to Michelle Landry's Office, we are hoping to get two new laptops to replace our outdated current laptops.
- Talked about Autumn Show and general talk on any improvements or changes that need making
- Consideration about whether we continue with Devonshire Teas at our shows, without these we would need outside vendor, which is not a reasonable option as the club would not make any income with this.
- Karen presented her interim report as still waiting on some additional income to be banked.
- Discussed possible dates for the 2027 Spring Show so Jeff can approach the Rockhampton Regional Council to see if the venue could be booked – possible dates discussed 11th & 12th September or the 18th & 19th September. No show dates known for other clubs in 2027, but our show dates will be dependant on the availability of the venue
- With unavailability of the Pavillion for our 2027 Autumn Show it was discussed that maybe we could hold a plant sales day of member plants. Bauhinia House was suggested as a suitable venue, Jeff will discuss with the council the costs and availability etc., prior to making any decisions.
- We discussed the option of Club Shirts and Sandra to look into these.
- It was discussed about the ROSI Cultural Merit Certificates and whether it was also worth having a Club Quality Award Certificate for plants just short of the 75 points required for AOC Awards.
- We completed the Fair-Trading Documents to go back with our Renewal Fee.
- The Aerides plant that was considered for an award was discussed.
- Voting status of our associate judges at our General Meetings was discussed.
- The meetings concluded by 8.00am

GLADSTONE ORCHID & FOLIAGE SOCIETY EASTER SHOW 3rd & 4th APRIL

CONGRATULATIONS TO MEMBERS JANA & PAUL BENNETT, KEN & PAM O'BRIEN AND FAY & BRIAN ENGLISH WHO ALL HAD WINS





Grand Champion Orchid



Reserve Champion Orchid



Growers Group Workshop News April 2026 Newsletter

Hello growers. Keeping in with the Easter theme, this update will be short and sweet! Here's what the 2026 agenda looks like so far:

- **On Sat 11th April**, PJ and a couple of experienced hands will be guiding a small group of new growers to repot some of the club's orchids before winter. Numbers are limited and we've reached our capacity for this group, but there will be a similar opportunity in **August** for another group. Let me know if you're interested in going on the waiting list for August ☺
- A **June/July** workshop at focussing on orchid displays and presentation is still in the pipeline. This will be open to all and hosted at the Richardson's residence. We'll firm up a date once they're back from their holiday!
- An **October** workshop is still open for suggestions / offers! Feel free to contact me ☺

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(Growers Group Coordinator)

Orchid of the Month



Stanhopea oculata

Source – <https://plantiary.com/plant/stanhopea-oculata>

A well grown plant was tabled at our March Meeting by Jana and Paul Bennett.

Plant Overview - Known as the "Eyespot Stanhopea" or sometimes the "Cow-horn Orchid," *Stanhopea oculata* is one of the most theatrical and alien-looking species in the orchid world. Native to the mountain forests of Mexico and Central America, it is famous for its complex, waxy blooms that look less like a flower and more like a suspended sculpture. Because its flower spikes grow straight downward, this orchid has a unique "upside-down" lifestyle that fascinates collectors globally.

How to Identify

- **The "Eyes":** The most striking feature is the pair of deep, dark circular spots on the side of the flower's lip (labellum), which look exactly like the eyes of a creature.
- **Waxy Texture:** The flowers have a thick, porcelain-like texture, usually appearing in shades of cream or pale yellow with intricate reddish-brown speckles.
- **Pleated Leaves:** When not in bloom, look for large, leathery, dark green leaves with distinct vertical pleats growing from rounded, ribbed pseudobulbs.
- **Potent Fragrance:** You will likely smell it before you see it; it emits an incredibly strong, spicy scent reminiscent of vanilla and chocolate.

In your Garden

- **The Basket Rule:** You must never plant this orchid in a traditional pot. Because the flower spikes grow downward from the base of the plant, they must be housed in open wire baskets lined with sphagnum moss so the blooms can "escape" through the bottom.
- **Humidity is Key:** Coming from cloud forests, this plant loves high humidity and consistent moisture. If the air is too dry, the pleated leaves may develop "accordion" growth, where they get stuck and crinkled.
- **Light Preferences:** It enjoys bright, dappled light. Think of the light filtering through a tree canopy; direct midday sun will scorch the large leaves quickly.

Safety and Toxicity

- **Status:** Non-toxic and safe.
- **Details:** *Stanhopea oculata* is generally considered safe for cats, dogs, and humans. However, because the fragrance is so intense during its short blooming period, it is best kept in a well-ventilated area for those sensitive to strong scents.

Fun Fact

The pollination strategy of this orchid is like a miniature trap. It attracts male "Orchid Bees" with its scent; as the bees try to collect the fragrant oils, they slip on the waxy surface and slide down a specialized "chute" in the flower, which perfectly glues a pollen packet onto their backs as they exit!

How to Grow

To grow a *Stanhopea oculata* plant, follow these steps:

1. **Temperature and Lighting:** *Stanhopea oculata* plants thrive in warm temperatures ranging from 18-27°C (65-80°F) during the day and cooler temperatures around 13-15°C (55-60°F) at night. They prefer bright indirect light, so place them near a window where they receive filtered sunlight or provide artificial grow lights.
2. **Potting Medium:** Use a well-draining orchid potting mix that consists of small chunks of bark, sphagnum moss, perlite, or coconut coir. This will ensure good aeration and prevent waterlogging.
3. **Pot and Container:** Choose a pot or container that is large enough to accommodate the long aerial roots and spreading pseudobulbs of the plant. *Stanhopea oculata* plants have a sympodial growth habit and spread horizontally.
4. **Watering:** These plants prefer to be kept consistently moist but not soaking wet. Water them thoroughly when the top inch of the soil feels dry. Avoid overwatering as it can lead to root rot. Water should not accumulate in the pot's saucer.
5. **Humidity:** *Stanhopea oculata* plants prefer high humidity levels. Place the pot on a tray filled with water and pebbles to increase humidity around the plant. Alternatively, you can use a humidifier or mist the foliage regularly.
6. **Fertilizer:** Feed your *Stanhopea oculata* plant with a balanced orchid fertilizer at a quarter to half the recommended strength. Apply it every 2-3 weeks during the growing season (spring and summer) and reduce feeding during the dormant period (fall and winter).
7. **Air Movement:** Good air circulation is crucial for *Stanhopea oculata* plants. Place a fan nearby to provide gentle airflow, preventing the growth of fungi or bacterial infections and promoting healthy growth.
8. **Blooming:** *Stanhopea oculata* plants are known for their showy, fragrant flowers. They typically bloom once a year on new growths. Provide them with a cooler, dry rest period during the winter months to induce flowering.
9. **Repotting:** Repot the plant every 2-3 years or when the pot becomes crowded. Choose a larger pot and fresh orchid potting mix. Trim any dead or decaying roots and separate any offsets (new bulbs) to encourage growth.
10. **Pests and Diseases:** Monitor your plant for common orchid pests like aphids, mealybugs, and spider mites. Treat infestations with appropriate insecticides. Additionally, avoid overwatering to prevent root rot and maintain good hygiene practices.
11. By following these steps and providing the proper care, you can successfully grow a *Stanhopea oculata* plant and enjoy its beautiful blooms.

When to Water

Stanhopea oculata is an epiphytic orchid native to the forests of Central and South America. To provide proper hydration for this plant, here are some guidelines:

1. **Understanding the watering needs:** *Stanhopea oculata* requires a watering routine that simulates its natural environment. In the wild, it receives moisture from regular rainfall and humidity. It is best to replicate these conditions to ensure its health.
2. **Watering frequency:** In general, water this orchid once or twice a week during the active growth period, which usually starts in spring and lasts until fall. Adjust the frequency based on factors like climate, temperature, and humidity levels.

3. Determining the watering amount: When watering, give the plant a thorough soak. Imagine a heavy rainfall that briefly saturates the plant and drains away. Ensure that the water reaches all parts of the potting medium without being excessive or leaving it waterlogged for too long.
4. Choosing the water source: Orchids are sensitive to chemicals such as chlorine and fluorine, which may be present in tap water. Using rainwater, distilled water, or filtered water is preferable. If tap water is your only option, allow it to sit in an open container overnight, which helps dissipate some harmful compounds.
5. Ensuring proper drainage: As *Stanhopea oculata* grows epiphytically, it requires excellent drainage. Use a well-draining orchid mix consisting of materials like bark, sphagnum moss, perlite, or charcoal. This allows excess water to freely flow through the pot, preventing waterlogged roots.
6. Observing plant cues: Pay attention to the plant's condition and adjust your watering routine accordingly. If the leaves turn yellow, it might indicate overwatering. If the pseudobulbs (bulb-like structures) become too wrinkled or shrivelled, it might indicate underwatering. Make adjustments based on these visual cues.
7. Humidity considerations: *Stanhopea oculata* thrives in high humidity environments. If your climate is dry or during periods of low humidity, you can enhance humidity levels by placing a tray of water near the plant or using a humidifier. This helps prevent moisture loss and assists in maintaining an ideal growing condition.

Remember, each plant's requirements may vary slightly, so it is always beneficial to observe your *Stanhopea oculata* and make adjustments accordingly to optimize its growth and health.

HOW TO FERTILISE

1. Begin fertilizing *Stanhopea Oculata* when new growth is observed in spring.
2. Use a balanced orchid fertilizer with a ratio of 20-20-20 or 30-10-10, diluted to quarter the recommended strength.
3. Apply the diluted fertilizer every two weeks during active growth periods, from spring to early fall.
4. Make sure to moisten the growing medium thoroughly before fertilizing to prevent root burn.
5. Pour the diluted fertilizer solution slowly and evenly onto the growing medium, avoiding direct contact with the leaves or pseudobulbs.
6. Ensure that the excess fertilizer drains out completely after application to prevent build-up and salt accumulation.
7. During the dormant period in winter, reduce the frequency of fertilization to once a month or suspend altogether.
8. Monitor the plant for any signs of fertilizer burn, such as brown or crispy leaf tips, and adjust the fertilization frequency or strength accordingly.
9. Flush the pot with plain water every few months to remove accumulated salts and maintain optimal nutrient balance.
10. Keep the plant well-hydrated and provide ample light to support healthy growth and encourage blooming.

TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY

These humidity-loving plants thrive in extreme humidity, but they also require lots of sunlight. Keep the plant and the soil surface moist at all times. Low or dry humidity distorts the leaf shape as well as browns the leaf tip. During the winters, it is recommended to shift these plants to a bathroom or use a humidifier to regulate the humidity levels needed by these plants.

SOIL SELECTION

When it comes to potting the *Stanhopea Oculata* plant, it is essential to choose the appropriate soil to ensure its healthy growth. This particular species thrives in a well-draining medium that mimics its natural habitat and provides the necessary nutrients. Here are the details about the ideal soil for the *Stanhopea Oculata* plant:

1. **Organic Matter:** The soil should have a significant amount of organic matter, such as compost or well-decomposed leaf litter. This ensures proper aeration and moisture retention, promoting optimal root development.
2. **Good Drainage:** It is crucial to select a soil mix that allows excess water to drain away quickly. This is because the *Stanhopea Oculata* plant is susceptible to root rot when left in consistently wet conditions. A well-draining soil prevents waterlogging and ensures that the roots do not become waterlogged.
3. **Porosity:** The soil should have good porosity to facilitate air circulation around the roots. This is important as the *Stanhopea Oculata* plant requires ample oxygen to thrive. A porous soil mix allows gases, such as oxygen and carbon dioxide, to freely exchange between the soil and the root zone.
4. **Neutral pH:** The ideal soil for the *Stanhopea Oculata* plant should have a slightly acidic to neutral pH range. A pH between 6 and 7 ensures the availability of essential nutrients to the plant roots. Regular soil testing can help maintain the optimal pH level.
5. **Moisture Retention:** While good drainage is vital, the soil mix should also have a moderate moisture-holding capacity. This ensures that the roots remain consistently hydrated without becoming waterlogged. A balance between drainage and moisture retention is necessary for the *Stanhopea Oculata* plant's overall health.
6. **Supplementary Materials:** Some gardeners prefer adding perlite or coarse sand to the soil mix. These materials further enhance drainage and reduce water retention in the potting medium. However, it is important to strike the right balance, as too much sand or perlite can make the soil excessively dry.
Remember to repot the *Stanhopea Oculata* plant every few years to refresh the soil and promote healthy growth. Additionally, ensure that the potting soil is free from pests, diseases, and weed seeds to avoid any potential issues.

HOW TO PROPAGATE

Propagation of *Stanhopea oculata* can be achieved through a several methods:

1. **Division:** When the plant outgrows its pot, you can carefully remove it from the pot and gently separate the pseudobulbs. Ensure that each division has a sufficient number of healthy pseudobulbs and roots. Plant the divisions in separate pots with a well-draining orchid mix, ensuring the oldest pseudobulb is above the mix surface. Provide appropriate care, including bright indirect light, high humidity, and regular watering.
2. **Backbulbs:** If your *Stanhopea oculata* has produced backbulbs (old, dormant pseudobulbs), you can detach them from the parent plant once they have matured and developed roots. Pot them in a suitable orchid mix, placing the oldest pseudobulb slightly above the mix surface. Treat them as you would mature plants.
3. **Keikis:** Keikis are small plantlets that grow on the flower spikes of mature *Stanhopea oculata* plants. If you notice keikis appearing, wait until they have developed several leaves and roots. Once they are large enough, carefully detach them from the spike using clean, sharp scissors. Place the keikis in a separate pot with an orchid mix and provide appropriate care.
4. **Seed Propagation:** Propagating *Stanhopea oculata* from seeds requires patience and specialized skills. Once the plant's flowers have been pollinated, seed pods will develop. Harvest the seed pods when they turn brown and split open. Extract the tiny, dust-like seeds and sow them onto a sterile, fine-grade orchid mix. Maintain high humidity and provide bottom heat for successful germination. Expect slow growth and ensure you have a suitable environment for the resulting seedlings.

It is important to note that propagation can be challenging and may have varying success rates depending on the specific conditions and techniques used. Patience and careful attention to the needs of the plant are crucial for successful propagation.

2026 Dates

- April** 11th Glasshouse Country OS closed show
17th & 18th Sunshine Coast OS Show – Caloundra
- May** 2nd & 3rd Gympie & DOS Show – Indoor Bowls Club Hall
8th & 9th Noosa DO&FS Closed Show
8th, 9th & 10th Bundaberg OS Show – Bundaberg
Recreational Precinct Pavilion University Dr. Branyan
9th May Maroochydore OS closed show – Bli Bli
- June** 20th Gympie DOS Closed Show
- July** 17th & 18th Caboolture OS Show (set up 16th)
- August** 1st & 2nd Port Curtis O&FS Show & STOCQ Meeting
14th & 15th August Maroochydore OS Show – Buderim
15th & 16th Kabi Show Pine Rivers Hall
28th & 29th Childers DIOS Spring Show
- September** 4th & 5th Nambour OS Show
10th, 11th & 12th Maryborough Show
18th & 19th Noos DO&FS Show
25th & 26th Glasshouse Country OS Show (set up 24th)
25th, 26th & 27th Hervey Bay Orchid Show
26th & 27th ROSI Spring Show (set up 25th)
- October** 9th & 10th Bribie Island OS Show
- November** 14th Nambour Species Show
21st GCOS hosts STOCQ meeting at Glasshouse Hall



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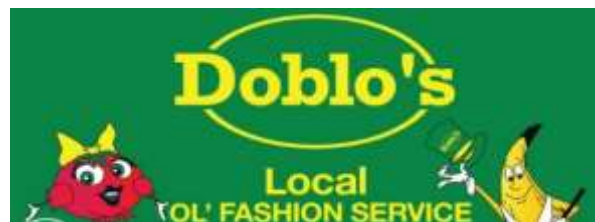
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