narrow-petalled flowers. There is an uncoloured drawing of a pseudobulb with a few roots, and a main apex of a pseudobulb with 4 leaves, and a long acting raceme of crowded white flowers, mainly open. Details of floral parts are provided in small uncoloured drawings. The illustrator was W.H. Fitch, who made many fine drawings for the magazine. The double page depiction is more accurate than preceding illustrations.

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## Vale George Hillman Tony Clarke

George Hillman passed away in early May 2016. George was a life member of ANOS Inc., serving as a Councillor from 1989 to 2003. He was also a life member of the Newcastle Group of ANOS. The travel he endured to get to Council meetings is an epic in itself, requiring a bus trip from Nelson Bay (where he lived) to Newcastle railway station, catching a train to Central Sydney, and then another to Wollongong so he could get a lift to the meetings with the late Ron Wheeldon. When Ron stood down from Council, George had to catch a second train to Leumeah so he could get a lift with John Riley to the meetings. Of course George had to do the reverse trip to get back home.

He became deeply interested in terrestrial orchids, and together with John Riley became part of the Orchid Research Group for the Plant Biodiversity section of the CSIRO. He collected specimens under license for them. He is honoured and recognised by having *Caladenia hillmanii* D.L. Jones named after him.

George also worked with the Port Stephens Council in an honorary capacity, doing surveys of the orchid populations of the Port Stephens area. It was during this work that George noticed that a purple flowered *Diuris*, which had been regarded as *Diuris punctata* Sm., was different from the description and photos. It was subsequently described as *Diuris arenaria* D.L. Jones.

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