was used on the cover of the book, *Mesems of the World*.

Over the years Graham has given formal and informal lectures on succulent plants in the U.S. (the San Antonio and San Diego CSSA Conventions), Canada, United Kingdom, South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe, and Namibia. Graham has participated in programs on national radio and television, mainly on the Richtersveld and Sperrgebiet. In 1981 he was awarded the Harry Bolus Medal, the premier award of the Botanical Society of South Africa, and in 1996 the Raymond Dyer medal of the Succulent Society of South Africa.

Overall, Graham has described about 47 new species (of which 25 are succulents), in seven families and twenty genera. Graham is commemorated in the naming of several orchids and *Euphorbia williamsonii* from Northern Zambia.

Francoise, also a collector of note, has several succulents named after her. She is also the organizer of all their desert expeditions.

Current projects include painting and describing the flora of the Richtersveld National Park and—the culmination of 20 years’ work—*An Account of the Richtersveld*, to be published by Umdaus Press and the Succulent Society of South Africa.

Both Graham and Francoise are presently involved in continuing eco-education, collecting in the arid areas of the north-western Cape and desert tours. Further new species await description and publication.

**CLIVE INNES**

17 January 1909–7 March 1999

Clive Frederick Innes was born January 17, 1909, and died at age 90 on March 7, 1999, leaving his widow Gwen, six children, 14 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

In 1958 he founded Holly Gate Cactus Nursery in Ashington, Sussex, England, and opened the now world-famous cactus garden at Holly Gate in 1973.

He was vice chairman of the British National Cactus and Succulent Society from 1965 to 1969 and was elected a Fellow in 1971 and a Life Member in 1993. He opened 25 branches of the British Cactus and Succulent Society. Clive was on the Royal Horticultural Society council, was an IOS member, and was president of the European Bromeliad Society. He traveled widely and was a natural diplomat.

Clive was named a Fellow of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America in June 1991 for “authoring books and myriad articles, editing *Ashingtonia*, building important reference collections, and promoting of the hobby.” He edited *Ashingtonia* from 1973 to 1980.

In 1982 he sold the nursery and retired to Spain, where he had a number of different villas in many locations. But he ended up close to where he started on the Costa del Sol, near Denia; the site is due west of the Balearic Islands.

Clive built two large extensive cactus and succulent gardens in Saudi Arabia for the then Crown Prince, now king of Saudi Arabia. They were at the King’s palace in Jeddah and on the coast of the Red Sea. He also assisted with some planting in Jeddah’s municipal places.


For more on Clive and a picture of him, see this journal 63(4):206–207, 1991.

Larry W. Mitich

**POPULATION ECOLOGY OF DUDLEYA MULTICAULIS**

*Dudleya multicaulis* (subgenus Hasseanthus), a southern California endemic, is rapidly becoming rarer as urban growth crowds it out. T. Alejandro Marchant, Ruben Alarcon, Julie I. Simonsen, and Harold Koopowitz (*Madroño* 45: 215–220, 1999) studied its population ecology to help plan how to save it from extinction—though they don’t yet offer a plan. They found little gene flow among populations across the range of the species and a high level of intrapopulational variation, with genetic differentiation among populations. Though bemused by a discussion far above my educational level, I did cull a few minor incidental tidbits. They estimate the lifespan at about 15 years. A bee (*Dialictus*) is one successful pollinator but may not be the only one; and apparently the plant can self-pollinate, though that may not be recommended. They say the seeds are mainly gravity dispersed, generally going no more than 10 inches. Thus bit by bit we learn of the secret lives of our favorite plants.

Reid Moran