



AUSTRALIA'S FUNGI MAPPING SCHEME

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NEWS FROM THE FUNGIMAP PRESIDENT

TARKINE AND BEYOND

Planning Day

Soon after Easter, the Fungimap Committee will meet in Tasmania for the annual planning day. Prior to incorporation, the Committee's precursor (the Steering Committee) managed to meet every year from 1997 onwards, at the Fungimap Conferences, and in between at smaller 'get togethers' at different locations across the country.

These planning meetings have been vital in allowing face to face contact for the committee, who, with the national focus of Fungimap, are always widely scattered (currently from Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania). The meetings have laid the foundation for projects such as *Fungi Down Under* and the Fungimap CD-ROM, and been vital in ensuring the success of Fungimap Conferences.

At the planning day we will be distilling all the various ideas about what Fungimap could do, and working out how these can be achieved. The main activity of Fungimap continues to be the mapping scheme, but Fungimap has been set up with a constitution that also encompasses general activities related to improving information and conservation of Australian fungi. Such activities might include preparation of educational and resource kits, lobbying for more informed management of fungi in the natural environment and generally bringing the importance of fungi to the wider community.

There are certainly a great many ideas. I well remember the very productive brainstorming sessions at the first Fungimap Conference in Denmark where ideas such as the travelling 'fungi bus' for educational purposes was raised. I'd also very much like to see all the map data available on-line, and an increase in the number of targets (which means new and expanded editions of *Fungi Down Under* and the CD-ROM). The challenge is to implement such ideas within current resources, and to seek further resources for important projects. If you have any thoughts about directions for Fungimap, please do let me know - we value feedback from members. (Continued page 3.)

**NEWSLETTER 27
CONTAINS MOSTLY
NEWS AND EVENTS.
NEWSLETTER 28 WILL
BE THE PROMISED
BUMPER, COLOUR
EDITION WITH
ARTICLES AND REPORTS.
LOOK OUT FOR IT IN
MAY.**

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FUNGI INTEREST GROUPS

NSW

Sydney Fungal Studies Group

Fungi forays, talks and workshops in the Sydney area.
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Central Coast Fungi Group

Fungi forays in the Central Coast region of NSW.
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SA

Adelaide Fungal Studies Group

Monthly meetings and forays during the fungi season.
Contact: Pam Catcheside, Ph: (08) 8222 9379
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Qld

Far north Queensland, Cairns region

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Fungi Lovers Adventure Group (FLAG)

Fungi activities in northern Tasmania.
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Vic

Field Naturalists Club of Victoria, Fungi Group

Forays, monthly meetings & presentations.
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WA

Perth Urban Bushland Fungi Project

Fungi workshops, walks, surveys in Perth Urban bush areas.
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WA Naturalists' Club, Fungi Study Group

Fungal forays, workshops, identification evenings and talks, based in Perth.
Contact: WA Naturalists' Club
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William Bay National Parks

Association, Fungi Studies Group

Fungi forays around Denmark.
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There are costs involved in getting together for annual planning meetings, but from the earliest days of Fungimap, committee members have all contributed to these costs in varying degrees. Because some members might otherwise be unable to attend, we have applied for external funding to subsidise travel costs and have made up the shortfall from the Fungimap budget. When we hold these meetings, we also take advantage of having a gathering of keen mycophiles by documenting the local fungi. This year's meeting is being held in Tasmania and we will be recording fungi in the Tarkine Wilderness of the island's north-west.

Tarkine expedition

The Tarkine is an area of great natural beauty and varied landscapes, including fabulous old growth pure Myrtle forests. It is a very wet area, and consequently very rich in fungi. The aim of the expedition is to document the fungal diversity of the Tarkine. We will be recording fungi from various locations, including Fungimap target species, and also making collections, because many of the fungi in the Tarkine appear to be new to science, and need formal description from high quality collections. In addition, we will start to build up a Fungimap reference set, comprised of ample and well-documented collections (accompanied by good images) which will be useful as a learning tool about fungi in general, and about particular target species.

We are fortunate that Greg and Betty Strack from the Field Museum (Chicago, U.S.A.) will be able to join the expedition, bringing their considerable expertise in collecting and documenting macrofungi in areas such as the Oak forests of South America.

The Tarkine expedition has been generously supported by funding from the Australian Geographic Society, the Launceston Field Naturalists Club and the Central North Field Naturalists. Significant in-kind support will also be contributed by the Field Museum, Royal Botanic Gardens Melbourne, and the expedition members, who are all donating their time and expertise. A full report will be made available later in the year.

In future we intend to offer places on these fungi collecting blitzes to members, especially in the years between Fungimap Conferences. Expedition teams would need to be restricted in numbers, but expeditions will be very useful for delivering advanced training in collecting and identification, as well as for improving knowledge of the fungi in different localities. We will be using the Tarkine expedition as a pilot to work out the logistics and practicalities for planning future expeditions.

Co-ordinator

We have been nearly a year without a Fungimap Co-ordinator, so on a final note, it is pleasing to report that a new Co-ordinator should be starting in early May. It's almost a year since we have had a Co-ordinator in the office, and in the meantime the office volunteers have

done a fabulous job of keeping the office functioning, for which we offer our heartfelt thanks. We look forward to the increase in activities and member services that will flow from having a Co-ordinator again.

Tom May

FROM THE EDITOR

The response to my request for articles, news and events was terrific. Thank you very much to all those who have contributed. However, you have posed a wonderful dilemma to the Fungimap newsletter editors: the issue was going to be far too bulky for a single newsletter. So we made a decision to publish two newsletters. This one (27) includes fungal news from around the country, and the events calendar. The next Newsletter (28), which will come out in May, will include some wonderful articles and a 4-page insert of colour images of fungi.

The issue after that (29), scheduled for August 2006, will be a normal edition. Again, we welcome articles about fungi, about your group's activities and any events that are planned.

Articles should be no more than 800 words; images should preferably be jpg, resolution at least 300dpi and submitted in at least the size that they are to be published. Avoid images larger than 1kb (which are preferably to be posted on CD-ROM).

Please send articles and news to Pam (Catcheside.Pam@saugov.sa.gov.au)

The deadline for Fungimap Newsletter 29 is Friday, 14th July 2006.

8th International Mycological Congress Cairns, Australia ~20-25 August 2006

On behalf of the Australasian Mycological Society, we cordially invite our colleagues in the mycology community to participate in the 8th International Mycological Congress, which will be held in Cairns, tropical north Queensland in 2006. This will be the first time the International Mycological Congress will be held in the Southern Hemisphere. For more information on IMC8 please visit the website and register: www.sapmea.asn.au/imc8

IMC8 Organizing Committee
Wieland Meyer and Ceri Pearce

Thanks to The Forgotten Flora Project and to the artist, Adam Milne for permission to publish this timely reminder at the start of the Fungi Season.

First rule: permission. Not just common courtesy but practical. Great was my relief, on being caught in the act of abducting a fungus in a Conservation Park, when I was greeted by “You must be Pam, the fungus lady. Made any interesting finds?” I was so pleased that I’d previously contacted the Ranger. Not so good on another occasion when wanting to survey a very distant Park: we’d emailed the Park Ranger and left phone messages telling him of our plans. No answer, but we set off anyway. We arrived to find the Park closed – shooters were culling feral animals. The Ranger had been ill and was unable to warn us of the closure.

The other two Rules speak for themselves.

(Incidentally, I try to be discreet when collecting but, if caught, I explain my purpose and offer to show my permit to collect.)

Pam Catcheside

HAPPY FORAYING!

Request to members

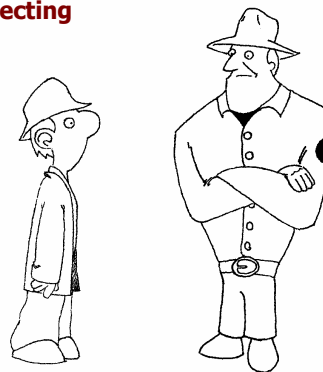
The Fungimap book, *Fungi Down Under* does not seem to have been taken up by many local libraries. The easiest way to get the book into libraries is to request it. So next time you are at your local library, please check if they have *Fungi Down Under* in the catalogue. If not, request them to get a copy in.

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	Publisher:	Fungimap, 2005
	ISBN:	0 646 44674 6

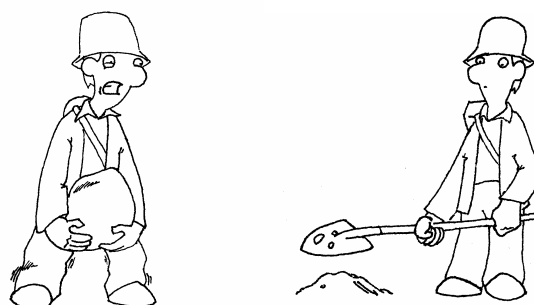
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Quote from a review of FDU in *Field Mycology* (Jan. 2006) Vol 7(1): 34-35 by its editor, Geoffrey Kibby: **“This is one of the best such field guides I have seen and is an inspiration to pay a visit to Australia in the hopes of finding some of these striking species”.**

Rules for collecting



Get permission before collecting in protected areas.



When collecting, remember to cause minimal disturbance, and leave everything else as you found it.



Do not take more than is necessary.

©Adam Milne

HEBELOMALERT

Bettye Rees would appreciate help with making collections of *Hebeloma* for her taxonomic treatment of this difficult genus. If you would like to help, please contact Bettye, who will give you full instructions on how to collect and document specimens.

Bettye Rees
 Email: b.rees@unsw.edu.au

FUNGAL NEWS

News from Tasmania

Sarah Lloyd

Recherche Bay

The news that Recherche Bay has been saved from logging thanks to local and international lobbying and a generous financial commitment from businessman, Dick Smith, was greeted with delight by all who appreciate the historical and biological significance of this beautiful part of the state.

In 1792 French naturalist Jacques-Julien Houtou de Labillardiere was the first European to scientifically describe a fungus in Australia after finding the starfish fungus (*Aseroë rubra*) at Recherche Bay in Southern Tasmania. During their five weeks in Tasmania, Labillardiere and his colleagues collected approximately 5000 specimens in the vicinity of Recherche Bay

Chytrid fungus in Tasmania

The Central North Field Naturalists (CNFN), with financial support from the National Heritage Trust, have completed their work to determine whether Chytridiomycosis, an infectious disease caused by the amphibian chytrid fungus (*Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*) is present in Tasmanian frog populations. This fungus is recognised as a major threat to frog populations worldwide and in Australia is directly implicated in the extinction of several frog species. Unfortunately the fungus was detected in Tasmanian frog populations soon after the study began and could account for the declines of two frog species in the state.

The study determined that visual inspection of pigmented jaw sheaths and tooth rows of tadpoles can detect the presence of chytrid infection in the field and a highly sensitive and specific laboratory test (Taqman Polymerase Chain Reaction gene probe) can support the field survey assessments.

Mucor amphibiorum

Meanwhile, while the devil facial tumour disease, now found to be a viral cancer, has received much publicity and resources, Tasmania's platypus population is suffering from a fungal disease caused by *Mucor amphibiorum*. Affected animals develop ulcers on various parts of their bodies, leading to loss of body fluids, secondary infections and an inability to control their body temperature. The disease was first detected in the Tasmanian population in 1982, and at that stage was largely confined to the Tamar River catchment. Another CNFN initiative, The Tasmanian Platypus Alert, will both educate the public and obtain further information to ascertain the spread of the disease.

<http://www.csu.edu.au/faculty/sciagr/sag/> follow the links: Research, Research Group – Veterinary science, Tasmanian Platypus Alert.

Congratulations Genevieve

Heartiest congratulations to Genevieve Gates who has been awarded a PhD scholarship to work on 'using macrofungi as a tool to measure biodiversity in natural and artificial forest ecosystems'. Genevieve has contributed an enormous amount of information to Fungimap and, along with partner, David Ratkowsky, a previous regional Fungimap coordinator, has written numerous papers about macrofungal diversity in Tasmania. We wish her well with her studies.

There will be a fern and fungi field trip to Holwell Gorge, a patch of remnant rainforest in the west Tamar region, on Sunday May 7th. For more details phone Sarah on (03) 6396 1380.

Some news from NSW

Pam O'Sullivan

The fungi season has started a little erratically this year in NSW, often with short periods of wet weather followed by long periods of hot dry weather, so the fungi just start to come up and then are dehydrated fairly quickly. Despite this there was a nice little flush earlier in January. Since then it has been a bit patchy except in those spots that seem never to let you down, and even there, the variety and numbers of species seems to be down on past years. The exciting thing is that the enthusiasm to learn about fungi in the wider community seems to be inversely proportional to the amount of fungi around!!!

There have been a number of requests for workshops and talks on fungi. The first, on the 25th February, was for those involved with the Naturewatch diaries. The Community Environment Network (CEN) ran this in conjunction with the Department of Education's Rumbalara Field Study Centre. This led to being asked to attend an Education Department's workshop on environmental requirements in the school curriculum. The Forgotten Flora posters were on display and drew much favourable comment from the educators and departmental people present. I would like to pass on the many congratulations received on the high quality of those posters to Teresa Lebel and everyone else involved with their production.

The next workshop on the 25th March is one of the regional workshops put on by three of the region's councils, Lake Macquarie City Council, Wyong Shire Council and Gosford City Council. It will be held in the Lake Macquarie Local Government Area (LGA) and will be a morning presentation and lunch, followed by an afternoon foray in Bangalay Reserve. Don Roche leads the very dedicated Landcare group, which works in this reserve. Don is very interested in fungi and has put together a wonderful photographic record of the fungi in the reserve.

Some news from NSW (contd.)

Recent talks with Wyong Shire Council's Environmental Officer (Education), Danielle Willcox, have led to Council putting on a workshop for its staff on the 19th April to cover an introduction to fungi and some identification. Danielle is also working on incorporating fungi into the Council's Education Unit, the Natural Resources Section and Open Spaces and Recreation Section. To have fungi in the Council's State of the Environment Report, and in other strategic documents and programmes such as an Education pack for local schools, media releases and Council and landcare newsletters is very exciting. It's great to have such enthusiastic and capable support for the promotion of fungi in our region.

Nikki Bennetts has again put a tremendous effort into the production of another Central Coast 'Fungi Flyer' newsletter. This is a particularly great effort as she is now working full time at Gosford City Council. Nikki was recently asked to write a section on fungi for a Draft Biodiversity Strategy for the Council, which is a good sign that Councils are now becoming aware of fungi and starting to incorporate them into their strategies and programmes. It was also particularly pleasing that a species list for fungi, from Sydney Fungal Studies Group's (SFSG) forays, and other forays and surveys held in that LGA, were able to be incorporated into this Strategy. The Council is also very enthusiastic about the project I've been working on to survey their reserve at Katandra.

The SFSG held its first foray for the season at the Boronia Park Reserve in Sydney. Members of the group such as Alec Wood and Bettye Rees continue to provide incredible support to us on the Central Coast with identification of species and increasing our understanding of fungi and their identification. And the group as a whole is very supportive of our activities.

Community groups that have become enthused by fungi are the Brisbane Waters Outdoor Club, the Central Coast Australian Plant Society and Nundle Gardening Club. The Brisbane Waters Outdoor Club is a local group that has bushwalking, abseiling and canoeing amongst its activities. Fungi are now part of the Central Coast Australian Plant Society's monthly meetings, with specimens on the 'display table' and discussions on fungi, as well as being incorporated into their monthly newsletter. Most of the Central Coast Fungi Group's members are members of this Society so the monthly bushwalks are also our fungi forays. The photography of some of the members is really fantastic. The Nundle Gardening Club, near Tamworth, in the states northern tablelands area, organises an annual day's celebration with all the surrounding clubs. This year the focus will be on fungi, and will incorporate a presentation, displays, question times and other activities.

Notes from south coast WA

Katrina Syme

I have seen less than a handful of *Pisolithus albus* on the sides of South Coast Highway this season. The earliest fruit bodies emerged in February, more than two months later than usual. Their smooth, large, rounded white fruit bodies normally make their appearance on the hard-packed gravel shoulders of the road, right next to the baking heat of the bitumen, so perhaps this unusually cool summer has inhibited their growth.

Last year, while on a trek on the Bibbulmun Track through William Bay National Park with my granddaughter Siobhan, we found some *Colus pusillus* covered with flies and beetles. Was it a native dung beetle, and another instance of specialised fungus-insect interaction, I wondered? However, Dr Chris Burwell (Curator of Entomology at the Queensland Museum) identified it as: '*Podotenus insignior* which occurs only in southern Western Australia where it appears to be quite common. It's active in forest habitats during the winter and spring.'



Colus pusillus with flies and beetles

Photo: Katrina Syme

New road named after fungus

From Katrina & Alex Syme

Denmark Shire has been experiencing a growth spurt and has a number of new housing subdivisions. Among the approved list of street names for the many new roads are a number of fungi genera. Near the new airport one new road is named Paxillus Way. As you can see, we put forward our list some years ago, but perhaps 'Austropaxillus Way' would have been considered too cumbersome a name for such a short street!

Perth Urban Bushland Fungi Project (PUBF)

Website: www.fungiperth.org.au

A full report, by Roz Hart, will be published in the 'bumper' edition of the Fungimap newsletter.

News from Queensland

Jutta Godwin

The *Queensland Mycological Society* (QMS) is a newly formed society. The positive energy from the fungi conference in Brisbane last November has definitely carried over. A meeting of the new Society was held on 14 March 2006 at the Queensland Herbarium to discuss a constitution and incorporation. Ideas about how to proceed and what kind of activities to organise are being collected. Talks and activities are being planned by various organisations which have started to invite Tony Young for talks and are looking at activities themselves. QMS will be in full gear (including insurance cover) for the next outdoor fungi season, but as many activities as possible will happen this season including a workshop on 13 May to be conducted by fungal ecologist Sapphire McMullan-Fisher for QMS with support from Nigel Fechner and Ray and Noreen Baxter.

Elected office bearers are:

Nigel Fechner (President)

Karalyn Herse (Secretary)

Rachel Griffiths (Treasurer)

The January 2006 edition of the *Land for Wildlife Southeast Queensland* newsletter had a focus on fungi.

The Regenerator, newsletter for the Brisbane City Council's Habitat Brisbane Program will feature the Brisbane fungi conference in the next issue.

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News from SA

Pam Catcheside

The end of 2005 was strange, fungal-wise; rainy spells continued through into the usually dry, early summer. Russulas and Amanitas that I usually associate with early autumn appeared as late as November. The start of 2006 was odd, too: a mixture of very hot and then cool spells, and then semi-tropical weather. Stinkhorns have enjoyed it, with *Lysurus mokusin*, Lantern Stinkhorn deciding to take up residence in the Adelaide Botanic Garden (ABG). It does not seem to have been found previously in S.A.

Aseroe rubra s (I knew I shouldn't make them plural, but I want to use their scientific name in this context!) have had larger 'anemones' than usual.

Cyathus striatus, Fluted Bird's Nest, another probable first for SA, was also found in wood chips in ABG.

The Adelaide Fungal Studies Group (AFSG) had its first meeting of the year in mid-March, when there was a powerpoint presentation of fungi from last year's forays – fond memories of fungi past.

9 LETTER JUMBLE WORD

A	O	E
A	M	D
R	G	N

See how many words of four or more letters you can find – including the 9 letter scientific name of a fungus.

Use each letter only once. Each word must contain the letter **M**.

No swear words, plurals or hyphens, please.

45 words is an excellent score.

(Answers in next newsletter.)

Contributed by Mary Hart



Giant Bracket Fungus

Photo: Mike Richter

This intriguing photo was received last year and has been specially held over for the April issue.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS (APRIL - NOVEMBER 2006)

Please note that most of these activities are not organised by Fungimap

Sydney Fungal Studies Group. Website: www.sydneyfungalstudies.org.au

Program and workshop details are on the website. Topics will appear when speakers and their topics have been determined. The website contains interesting images and articles. Reproduction of material is possible and easy to obtain as email links are provided on the website to the relevant author (under each image, also see 'Contacts' in the directory). Forays will commence at 10 a.m. If weather is unsuitable, or you wish to enquire about a particular foray, please contact the relevant co-ordinator listed in the events table above.

Field Naturalists Club of Vic, Fungi Group. Website: www.vicnet.net.au/~fncv then Calendar of events.

On the Monday following each foray, there will be a meeting at the Blackburn clubrooms at 8 p.m., to review the specimens found on the foray. Sunday fungal forays: Meet at 10.30 a.m., BYO lunch. For non-members there will be a \$5.00 fee per foray for insurance.

Adelaide Fungal Studies Group (A club of the Field Naturalists Society of SA). Forays: BYO lunch. On the Tuesday after each foray, a meetings will be held at the State Herbarium of SA, off Hackney Road at 7.30 p.m. Specimens collected on the foray will be examined.

Perth Urban Bushland Fungi Project (PUBFP). Website: www.fungiperth.org.au

To find out about the PUBF events, visit the website, as dates and events will be displayed on it.

Central Coast Australian Plant Society. Meetings are held at the Horticultural Research Station, Research Road, Narara, on second Friday of each month, excluding January, April, September & December. Bushwalks are on the second Sunday of the month. Contacts: Graeme Ingall (President), Ph: (02) 4322 8296; Max Maughan (Secretary) (02) 4329 1237.

Event	Date	Place	State	Contact
Sydney Fungal Studies Group	1 st APRIL	Mount Wilson	NSW	Alec Wood Ph: 02 9570 1133
Queensland Mycological Society	11 th APRIL	Bailey Room, Qld Herbarium	Qld	Karalyn Herse Ph: 0419 716 851 (mob) or fungiqld@yahoo.com.au
Australian Association of Bush Regenerators, with ANPC / CPC Fungi & Bushfires. Facts & Findings	11 th APRIL	Maiden Theatre, Botanic Gardens, Mrs Macquaries Rd	NSW	Jane Gye gyes@optusnet.com.au Ph. 9489 3171 Talk by Ray & Elma Kearney
Sydney Fungal Studies Group	22 nd APRIL	Mill Creek	NSW	Bettye Rees Ph: 02 9817 5978
FUNGIMAP AGM TALK: MYCOLOGISTS IN PARADISE ...	26th APRIL	Mueller Hall RBG Melbourne 7.30 p.m.	Vic	Tom May Ph. (03) 9252 2319 tmay@rbg.vic.gov.au
Adelaide Fungal Studies Group Foray	29 th APRIL	Mount Lofty Botanic Garden, 10 a.m.	SA	Pam Catcheside Ph: (08) 8222 9379
Field Naturalists Club of Vic, Fungi Group Foray	30 th APRIL	Mortimer Picnic Ground, Bunyip State Forest	Vic	Geoff Lay Ph: (03) 9898 4816 (ah) Paul George Ph: (03) 9830 1351
Fungal Course run by Heino Lepp One lecture/week (Sunday lecture repeat of Thursday lecture)	4 th & 7 th MAY	Australian National Botanic Gardens, Canberra	ACT	Heino Lepp (02) 6250 9461 (day)
Brisbane Waters Outdoor Club Presentation on fungi	5 th MAY	Gosford	NSW	Wendy Adams Ph (02) 4362 2911
Sydney Fungal Studies Group Foray	6 th MAY	Bola Creek	NSW	Judith & Don Gover Ph: (02) 9661 4898
WA Naturalists' Club	7 th MAY	Hew Roberts Theatre UWA, 7.30 p.m.	WA	WA Naturalists' Club wanats@iinet.net.au
Queensland Mycological Society Fungi workshop	13 th MAY	The Hut 89 Fleming Road Chapel Hill 9.00 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Qld	Karalyn Herse Ph: 0419 716 851 (mob) fungiqld@yahoo.com.au
Field Naturalists Club of Vic, Fungi Group Foray	14 th MAY	Emerald Lake Park	Vic	Geoff Lay Ph: (03) 9898 4816 (ah) Paul George Ph: (03) 9830 1351
Fungal Course run by Heino Lepp Identification of mushrooms to genus - hands on session	17 th MAY	Australian National Botanic Gardens, Canberra	ACT	Heino Lepp (02) 6250 9461 (day)

Sydney Fungal Studies Group Foray	20 th MAY	Coachwood Glen	NSW	Elma & Ray Kearney Ph: (02) 9428 5336
WA Naturalists' Club Leaders' Workshop	20/21 MAY	Lowlands	WA	WA Naturalists' Club wanats@inet.net.au
Adelaide Fungal Studies Group Foray	27 th MAY	Deep Creek CP, Meet Delamere, 10.30 p.m.	SA	Pam Catcheside Ph: (08) 8222 9379
Field Naturalists Club of Vic, Fungi Group Foray	28 th MAY	Upper Yarra Reservoir	Vic	Geoff Lay Ph: (03) 9898 4816 (ah) Paul George Ph: (03) 9830 1351
Sydney Fungal Studies Group	3 rd JUNE	Girrakool	NSW	Pam O'Sullivan Ph: (02) 4362 1543
WA Naturalists' Club Fungi weekend	3-5 JUNE	To be announced	WA	WA Naturalists' Club wanats@inet.net.au
Field Naturalists Club of Vic, Fungi Group Foray	4 th JUNE	Baldry Crossing	Vic	Geoff Lay Ph: (03) 9898 4816 (ah) Paul George Ph: (03) 9830 1351
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Sydney Fungal Studies Group	17 th JUNE	Mount Wilson	NSW	Alec Wood Ph: 02 9570 1133
Adelaide Fungal Studies Group Excursion	17 th JUNE	Porters Scrub CP. Meet Lobethal 10 a.m.	SA	Pam Catcheside Ph: (08) 8222 9379
Field Naturalists Club of Vic, Fungi Group Foray	18 th JUNE	Big Pats Creek	Vic	Geoff Lay Ph: (03) 9898 4816 (ah) Paul George Ph: (03) 9830 1351
Central Coast Australian Plant Society Presentation	24 th JUNE	Horticultural Res. Station	NSW	Nikki Bennetts Ph: (02) 4392 1728
Adelaide Fungal Studies Group Foray with FNSSA	1 st JULY	Kaiserstuhl CP. Meet Lyndoch 10 a.m.	SA	Pam Catcheside Ph: (08) 8222 9379
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Field Naturalists Club of Vic, Fungi Group Foray	6 th AUGUST	Ned's Gully, Cathedral Range	Vic	Geoff Lay Ph: (03) 9898 4816 (ah) Paul George Ph: (03) 9830 1351
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8TH INTERNATIONAL MYCOLOGICAL CONGRESS	20-25 th AUGUST	Cairns	Qld	www.sapmea.asn.au/imc8
Sydney Fungal Studies Group Workshop (program TBA)	14 th OCTOBER	Room 456, fourth floor, Biol. Sci. Bdg, UNSW (if available)	NSW	Don Gover Ph: (02) 9661 4898
Adelaide Fungal Studies Group Meeting: Fungi of 2006	24 th OCTOBER	State Herbarium	SA	Pam Catcheside Ph: (08) 8222 9379
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