

## **FNCV FUNGI GROUP FORAY 29 July 2007**

### **The Beeches, Lady Talbot Drive, Yarra Ranges National Park, Marysville**

Lady Talbot Drive was named after the Governor's wife of 1902

As usual with this late season foray most of the fleshy mycorrhizal fungi found in the ground had finished. This was compounded by the fact that heavy falls of snow had further killed off the fungi fruit-bodies. Damage to the Tree-ferns and small patches of snow were further reminders of previously heavy snow falls. We walked around the Myrtle Loop.

It was interesting that we did see some fleshy fungi – saprotrophs – the long-toothed *Beenakia dacostae* protected by a fallen log (in the same place that we saw it last year), and numerous delicate shell-pink, glutinous fans of *Panellus longinquus* which were growing on small twigs and branches. The white jelly, *Tremella fuciformis*, was another surprise. It was prolific on fallen logs often in large masses although there were small bits everywhere. The uncommon Icicle, *Mucronella pendula*, with its white, spear-shaped fruit-bodies was found on old logs and excited everyone's interest. The fruit-bodies were quite small, but apparently they like the cooler weather.

A fallen Myrtle Beech log was covered with brackets of *Inonotus nothofagi* looking just like the images in Bruce Fuhrer's (2005) book – tough, orange-brown caps with a ragged edge, underneath grey-looking pores. Earlier we had seen another tier of brackets that were much darker, but fitted the description of older fruit-bodies – caps dark brown, tearing at the margin, and the pores were a chestnut brown.

Once again we searched for Pins that grow on saturated rotting wood. Paul George found some small samples of the Dark-green Pin, *Chlorovibrissea melanochlora*, near where we had seen them last year, but there was no sign of the target species Two-toned Pin, *Vibrissea bicolor*

As rain was promised in the afternoon the foray finished, and a much appreciated lunch was held in the picnic area back towards Marysville. This is out of the rainforest and in Mountain Ash country. Here a deep orange *Anthracoephyllum archeri* was found on a twig. This has not often been found lately.

A full list of species (with notes) found on this foray is available on request.

**Ed Grey**

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**Myrtle Loop Walk, The Beeches, Marysville**

**Vegetation: Myrtle Beech forest**

**GPS reading: 37° 28' 57" S 145° 49' 57" E**

**No** = sequential numbering of species as they were found; **T** = Fungimap Target species; **S** = specimens taken for further examination

**See CD** = FNCV Fungi Group CD of species recognisable in the field

**See Fungi Down Under p. #** = Fungi down under: the Fungimap guide to Australian fungi / by Pat Grey and Ed Grey. 2005

**See Fuhrer photo #** = A field guide to Australian fungi / by Bruce Fuhrer. 2005

**See McCann p. #** = Australian fungi illustrated / by I. R. McCann. 2003

**Table is sorted into alphabetic order.**

No	S	T	type	Species	Description	substrate
42		T	polypore bracket	Amauroderma rude	'Red-staining Stalked Polypore'. <b>See Fungi Down Under p.63</b>	wood, stump
24			coral	<b>Artomyces piperata group (formerly Clavicornia piperata)</b>	fawn-grey coral, peppery taste <b>See CD</b>	wood, dead
34		T	asco-disc	Ascocoryne sarcoides	Purple Jelly-disc. <b>See Fungi Down Under p 111</b>	wood, log
18		T	tooth	Beenakia dacostae	Beenak Long Tooth. <b>See Fungi Down Under p.74</b>	ground
7			asco-disc	Bisporella citrina group	tiny yellow discs. <b>See CD</b>	wood
11			jelly	Calocera sp.	yellow jelly spikes. <b>See Fuhrer # 450</b>	wood, log
32		T	puffball	Calostoma rodwayi	'Forest Prettymouth'. <b>See Fungi down under p.91</b>	ground
26			pin	<b>Chlorovibrissea melanochlora</b>	<b>See CD</b>	wood, mossy wood, log
27			coral	Clavaria zollingeri	<b>See Fuhrer # 305</b>	ground
13			gill	<b>Collybia eucalyptorum</b>	<b>See Fuhrer # 36</b>	wood, living Mountain Ash
1			lichen	Dibaesis arcuata (formerly Baomyces arcuata)	Fruiting body of lichen	ground, clay roadside cutting
37			polypore bracket	Fomes hemitephrus	<b>See CD; see CD</b>	wood, log
3			polypore bracket	Ganoderma australe	<b>See CD</b>	wood, living Myrtle Beech
12			jelly	Heterotextus peziziformis group	Pale. <b>See CD</b>	wood, dead
21			tooth	Hydnum repandum	<b>See CD</b>	ground
35			gill	Hygrocybe sp.	Red cap with yellow margin	ground

16		asco-crust	Hypoxylon bovei	See Fuhrer # 499	wood, fallen beech branch
9	2	polypore bracket	Inonotus nothofagi	See Fuhrer # 401	fallen Notho-fagus log
8		gill	Laccaria sp.		ground
20		asco-cup	Lachnum pteridophyllum	Pale yellow centres, yellow hair on outside of cup. See CD	wood, dead
15		asco-disc	Lachnum virgineum	See Fuhrer # 505	wood, dead
25		gill	Lactarius eucalypti	See CD	ground
19		asco-disc	Lanzia lanaripes	'Black tacks'. See CD	wood, amongst moss
33		gill	Marasmius crinisequi group	See CD, McCann p. 51, lower left photo	wood, twig
6		asco-disc	Mollisia 'yellow-staining discs'	See CD	wood, dead
17		asco-disc	Mollisia sp.	White discs	wood
10	T	jelly	Mucronella pendula	'Icicle'. See Fungi Down Under p.81	wood, rotting
40		gill	Panellus stipticus	See CD	wood
41		gill	<b>Pholiota aurivella</b>		wood, Myrtle Beech
5		gill	<b>Pleurotopsis longinqua (was Panellus longinquus)</b>	See CD; see Fuhrer # 239	wood, twigs & branches
30		gill	Pleurotus purpureo-olivaceus	Purple Oyster Mushroom. See CD; See Fuhrer # 240	wood
4	1	polypore bracket	Postia pelliculosa	upper surface denseley hairy, pores white. See Fuhrer # 418	wood
2		polypore bracket	Ryvardenia cretacea	cap pale, pores white, turns a chalky texture when dry and old. See Fuhrer # 422	wood - buttress
22		leather	Stereum hirsutum	Hairy Curtain Crust. See Fungi Down Under p 78	wood
39	T	jelly	Tremella fuciformis	'White Brain' fungus. See Fungi Down Under p 83	wood, log
28	5		Unidentified	Yellow stalked cup/disc with serrated edge	wood, dead twig
29		jelly	Unidentified	Tiny white jelly with blunt ends	wood, Notho-fagus bark
31		gill	Unidentified	Cap 15 mm, yellow with dark purple-black centre; gills bright yellow; stipe pale	ground
14	3	gill	Unidentified	Cap dark brown, very hairy; gills cream, finely toothed and going brownish;	wood, standing trunk
23	4		Unidentified	Grey discs	wood