

Scientific name in Checklist	Proposed English Name	not British	Source	Date accepted	why suggested	Comment or other suggestions for names (add your initial or name and comments here)	Date proposed	uid
Agaricus bohusii	Medusa mushroom		Liz Holden		for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	Geoff Dann - Clustered Mushroom LH - Clustered Mushroom already taken by Agaricus capellianus (2003)	13/01/2016	1
Agaricus comtulus	ornamented mushroom		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - comtulus translates as 'adorned' - I prefer ornamental to adorned or ornamented MS ornamental refers to the entire object. Adorned means it has ornament, so ornamented would be correct. LH OK	25/02/2016	2
Agaricus cupreobrunneus	copper mushroom		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	3
Agaricus devoniensis	sandy mushroom		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - wanting to avoid the proper name 'Devon'. there are many meanings given for the word 'Devon' some best avoided! This species does seem to like coastal sandy spots	25/02/2016	4
Agaricus lanipes	the princess		Geoff Dann		for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	Geoff Dann - is the only member of that genus described by Phillips as "delicious". There is no obvious common name for it, but it has ended up in the book next to The Prince, which is so-called because it is both rather handsome and the most highly prized of the well-known Agaricus species. A. lanipes is half its size, but visually similar and one of the few members of the genus that's as tasty as The Prince. So why not "The Princess"? LH - Or even possibly 'The Princeling' - maybe not base a name on the idea that the female is smaller - can feel the pc police bristling?! Against the latter is the fact that they are not too closely related being in different sections in Agaricus and on balance prefer 'The Princess'. 'Lanipes' translates roughly as 'wooly foot' - could be a ref to the rhizomorphs that are sometimes at the bottom of the stipe? MS - Lanipes means Woolly Column Foot LH - Another species that likes coastal grassland. Not exclusively but 'litoralis' refers to the coast or shore.	06/01/2016	5
Agaricus litoralis	coastal mushroom		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - for the cystidia MS rubber gloves field cap LH I still think I prefer digitate	25/02/2016	6
Agrocybe arvalis	digitate fieldcap		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	7
Agrocybe paludosa	marsh fieldcap		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - plalustri = marsh LH - going for 'Disco' for this genus for the shape of the young fruit body. Rose for the most frequent substrate in the UK MS rose sounds like the colour - particularly confusing when latin name is aurantius. Briar disco is much better! LH - absolutely agree	25/02/2016	8
Aleurodiscus aurantius	briar disco		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	9
Amanita argentea	silvery amanita		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - argent = silver	25/02/2016	10
Amanita battarrae	banded amanita		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - for the band of contrasting colour on the cap.	25/02/2016	11
Amanita inopinata	unexpected amanita		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - inopinata = unexpected	25/02/2016	12
Amanita verna	spring amanita		Liz Holden		Informal suggestion	LH - vernal = spring	25/02/2016	13

Amphinema byssoides	cratered duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - amphi - both sides, nemato = thread (3 language list botanical names). Sticking with duster (see Coniophora) and cratered for distinct 'craters' in the hymenium.	25/02/2016	14
Amylostereum chailletii	powdered duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - Chaillet - a mycologist. Pileus finely tomentose.	25/02/2016	15
Amylostereum laevigatum	yew duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - laevigata = made smooth (Rea). Often on old churchyard yew trees	25/02/2016	16
Antrodia serialis	serried crust	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - possibly connected with antro = cave or cavern - for the pores? Serialis - in series (Rea)	25/02/2016	17
Antrodia xantha	yellow crust	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - xantha = yellow	25/02/2016	18
Armillaria borealis	northern honey fungus	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - boreal = northern LH - oniscus = wood louse (Rea). Slater = wood louse - given for dark grey colour.	25/02/2016	19
Arrhenia onisca	slater navel	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - philonotis = wet loving (Rea). already got bog navel. MS mire navel; (drop the "d") LH OK	25/02/2016	20
Arrhenia philonotis	mire navel	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - spatula = broad blade (Rea) MS or spatulate LH OK	25/02/2016	21
Arrhenia spatulata	spatulate oysterling	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - sphagnicola = I live in sphagnum (Rea)	25/02/2016	22
Arrhenia sphagnicola	sphagnum navel	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - cervicolor = deer colour (Rea). Couldn't think of a deer word that went well with starweb though	25/02/2016	23
Asterostroma cervicolor	brown starweb	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - laxa = loose (Rea) astero = star. Starweb seems to sum up the structure to me - needs to be something special given the wow factor down the scope...	25/02/2016	24
Asterostroma laxum	loose starweb	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - See Coniophora. Really liking the word 'duster' for these guys. arachnoid = spiders web (Rea). Athelia - hmm, Cof NE use atheliod to mean with a detachable pellicle.	25/02/2016	25
Athelia arachnoidea	cobweb duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - basidia arranged in candleabra form is a feature of Athelia. Since A. epiphylla is likely to be an aggregate of species, this overarching image is rather nice - I think...!	25/02/2016	26
Athelia epiphylla	candleabra duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	MS - Returning to mascara - I see it's sold in different colours, including white. Perhaps useful for one of the ciliate discos, Belonidium sulphureum perhaps. Yellow- mascara disco. <a href="http://www.bioimages.org.uk/html/p1/p108643.php">http://www.bioimages.org.uk/h tml/p1/p108643.php</a> of course it could equally apply to Belonidium mollisimum so perhaps we'd need a MS name that emphasised their different seasons. Belonidium could be "mascara-discos".	25/02/2016	27
Belonidium sulphureum	yellow mascara disco	Malcolm Storey	informal suggestion	LH - cisalpinus = on southern side of the Alps i.e. this side of the Alps - if in Rome! (WordReference - on line). Gone for colour in stem base where cut.	02/07/2014	28
Boletus cisalpinus	bluefoot bolete	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - for scientific species name - iron or rust colour.	25/02/2016	29
Boletus ferrugineus	rusty bolete	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		21/01/2016	30

				<p><b>Geoff Dann</b> - Boletus legaliae was named after French mycologist called Le Gal - so "Le Gal's Bolete". <b>LH</b> - Hmm, in our guidelines we wanted to avoid using personal names as a rule - that makes things more difficult of course. This is one of the few boletes that is thought to be toxic - how about something like 'Bilious Bolete'? The current scientific name for this is Rubroboletus legaliae see Index Fungorum <a href="http://www.speciesfungorum.org/names/GSDSpecies.asp?RecordID=551285">http://www.speciesfungorum.org/names/GSDSpecies.asp?RecordID=551285</a> <b>GD</b> - Regarding its latin name, I did speak to Martyn Ainsworth at Kew about the taxonomic disruption in Boletus, and eventually decided to call everything Boletus and supply the latest of the new genus names as a synonym. The problem is that the names are changing so fast, and sometimes changing more than once, that it is hard to know what the taxonomic landscape will look like when the dust settles.</p>		
Boletus legaliae	bilious bolete	Liz Holden	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann		06/01/2016	31
Boletus ripariellus	riverine bolete	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<b>LH</b> - for the habitat	25/02/2016	32
Bovista aestivalis	summer puffball	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<b>LH</b> - aestivalis - pertaining to summer (Rea) <b>LH</b> - bulbillosus = with a little bulb (Rea). Farinaceous = mealy (Rea). This is a waxy corticioid when fresh so gone with crust. Couldn't think of anything snappy to include the Aegerita stage other than floury. <b>MS</b> The granules are larger than flour. Semolina crust? <b>LH</b> - like your thinking - maybe couscous crust?	25/02/2016	33
Bulbillomyces farinosus	couscous crust	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	34
Calocera furcata	forked stagshorn	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<b>LH</b> - furcate = forked (Rea) <b>LH</b> - calyptra = woman's veil (Rea). Old name Cyphella = hollow of ear (Rea). hoodie is modern word for hooded garment.	25/01/2016	35
Calyprella campanula	bell hoodie	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<b>LH</b> - capula = small bowl with handle (Rea)	25/02/2016	36
Calyprella capula	bowl hoodie	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	37
Cantharellus amethysteus	amethyst chanterelle	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	38
Cheimonophyllum candidissimum	snowy oysterling	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<b>LH</b> - candidum/s = shining white (Rea). cheimo = winter (3 language botanical names)	25/02/2016	39
Chlorophyllum brunneum	brown p+D44arasol	Liz Holden	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	<b>LH</b> I'm inclined to think that Brown Parasol would be fine here - it reflects the scientific name and pretty sure that brunneum refers to the colour rather than anything else. Geoff Kibby has illustrated his concept of this species in Field Mycology 12.3 and shows what he calls 'a relatively simple' ring with a smooth, brown underside. The cap is also reddish brown all over but only when it is unexpanded. The ring can also be white beneath and become increasingly brown.	08/01/2016	40

Chlorophyllum olivieri	c+D109onifer parasol	Liz Holden	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	<p>Geoff Dann - is one of three species that all inherited the common name "Shaggy Parasol" from what was until recently known as Macrolepiota rhacodes. The specific epithet presumably refers to its darker cap colours than the other two, "Olive Shaggy Parasol" being the obvious common name. MS doesn't that refer to somebody called Oliver rather than the fruit or colour? Not sure. LH Looking at Geoff Kibby's key (Field Mycology 12.3) to these Chlorophyllum species two possible macro characters might help with a name. C. olivieri is often found in conifer woods (C. rhacodes mostly deciduous) and C. olivieri often roots. We could thus have either 'Conifer Parasol' or 'Rooting Parasol'. I quite like the former as it makes folk aware that most of what they find in conifer woods is not in fact C. rhacodes!</p> <p>LH - chromo = colour (3 language botanical names), cyphella = hollow of ear (Rea). muscicola = moss loving. MS The hollow of the ear is apparently called the concha, so moss concha LH I think that concha is a bit esoteric and still prefer 'ear'</p> <p>LH - grossa = thick (Rea). Gone for greenish colours of fruit body</p>	06/01/2016	41
Chromocyphella muscicola	moss ear	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - grossa = thick (Rea). Gone for greenish colours of fruit body</p>	25/02/2016	42
Chrysomphalina grossula	green navel	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - grossa = thick (Rea). Gone for greenish colours of fruit body</p>	25/02/2016	43
Clavulinopsis subtilis	slender coral	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - subtilis = slender (Rea)</p>	25/02/2016	44
Clitocybe brumalis	winter funnel	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - brumalis - pertaining to winter (Rea)</p>	25/02/2016	45
Clitocybe sinopica	spring funnel	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - sinopica - of Sinope where red lead found (Rea). Often fruits early in the year</p>	25/02/2016	46
Coniophora arida	dry duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - conio = dust phora = bearer, carrier (Rea). This is just taking it a bit further to sound better but the sense of turning wood to dust is well in there, as well as spore producing and covering the substrate a bit like a duster... . Arida = dry</p>	25/02/2016	47
Coniophora fusispora	spindle duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - conio = dust phora = bearer, carrier (Rea). This is just taking it a bit further to sound better but the sense of turning wood to dust is well in there, as well as spore producing and covering the substrate a bit like a duster... . fusi = spindleshaped - for the spores</p>	25/02/2016	48
Coniophora olivacea	olive duster	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - conio = dust phora = bearer, carrier (Rea). This is just taking it a bit further to sound better but the sense of turning wood to dust is well in there, as well as spore producing and covering the substrate a bit like a duster... . olivacea = olive coloured</p>	25/02/2016	49
Conocybe dumetorum	copse conecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - dumeti = copse, thicket, coppice (3 language botanical names)</p>	25/02/2016	50
Conocybe dunensis	dune conecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - dumeti = copse, thicket, coppice (3 language botanical names)</p>	25/02/2016	51
Conocybe plicatella	fluted conecap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	<p>LH - the cap is distinctly rugulose. FN calls this species Pholiotina sulcata</p>	29/06/2015	52
Conocybe pubescens	downy conecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	53
Conocybe velata	veiled conecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p>LH - velata = veiled (Rea)</p>	25/02/2016	54

Conocybe velutipes	fleecyfoot conecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - vellus = fleece pes = foot (Rea)	25/02/2016	55
Contumyces rosellus	rosy navel	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	56
Coprinellus angulatus	bishop's inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - angulatus = angled. Refers to mitriform spores. Already have mitre inkcap - could go just for angled inkcap but I rather like bishop's inkcap	26/02/2016	57
Coprinellus bisporus	two spored inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		26/02/2016	58
Coprinellus congregatus	clustered inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - congregatus = gathered together into a flock (Rea)	26/02/2016	59
Coprinopsis ephemeroides	diaphanous inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - described as minute and diaphanous in CBIB.	26/02/2016	60
Coprinellus ephemerus	fleeting inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - ephemerus = lasting but a day (Rea)	26/02/2016	61
Coprinellus flocculosus	flocculose inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		26/02/2016	62
Coprinellus silvaticus	woodland inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		26/02/2016	63
Coprinopsis cinerea	grey inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - cinerea = grey.	26/02/2016	64
Coprinopsis cinereofloccosa	ashen inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - grey refers to veil remains so ashen nicely infers grey and 'dusty' looking	26/02/2016	65
Coprinopsis cordispora	ticker inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - cor = the heart, sporus = seed (Rea) . There is also a C. cardiasporus in FN - not in CBIB, maybe save heart inkcap for that if it is found in UK..... MS too slangy. Cardiac inkcap? Ace of spades inkcap? (It's just an upside-down heart) LH Oh, I liked this one and thought that a certain amount of colloquial word use was part of the fun?	26/02/2016	66
Coprinopsis echinospora	warty inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - echinospora = hedgehog seed (Rea) but spores described as verrucose and look more warty to me in illustrations (although I have never seen it)	26/02/2016	67
Coprinopsis erythrocephala	redheaded inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		26/02/2016	68
Coprinopsis laanii	dotty inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - for spores which have lines and dots. I quite like algal inkcap for the habitat?	26/02/2016	69
Coprinopsis macrocephala	bighead inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - macrocephala = bighead. OK, stretching the meaning a little... MS too slangy. Bighead inkcap LH OK I'll go with this one more happily and change 'bragging'	26/02/2016	70
Coprinopsis narcotica	stinking inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - narcotica = making numb (Rea) - it refers to the fetid smell. MS avoid the word "narcotic" - we've got enuf problems with druggies and the police response. Smelly, foetid, stinking - take your pick LH good point - I'll change narcotic to stinking	26/02/2016	71
Coprinopsis radicans	rooting inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - strongly 'rooting'	26/02/2016	72
Coprinopsis saccharomyces	yeasty inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - distinct smell of yeast when fresh	22/01/2016	73
Coprinopsis semitalis	winged inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	for spores	26/02/2016	74
Coprinopsis tuberosa	tuberous inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - for sclerotium	26/02/2016	75
Cortinarius acutus	peaked webcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	76
Cortinarius elatior	tall webcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - elatior means 'tall' (Rea). Wrinkled webcap already taken by C. livido-ochraceus	27/01/2016	77
Cortinarius gentilis	conifer webcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - gentilis = of the same race.	29/06/2015	78
Cortinarius obtusus	blunt webcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	79

Cortinarius purpureus	imperial webcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - aka Cortinarius phoeniceus. It doesn't arise from fire though so unsure of this name. Phoeniceus maybe more a reference to the purple red colours could maybe say that they are fire colours. MS Google "Phoenician Purple". Imperial webcap (if we haven't already got it) or Tyrian Webcap. LH ah - yes, this colour is known as imperial purple. Have to say that is not quite the colour that I associate with this species but I prefer imperial to phoenix.	29/06/2015	80
Cortinarius quarciticus	quartz webcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - quarciticus apparently translates as quartz like. Not sure....MS In what way is it quartz-like? Sandy? LH - it has the colours of blue john or cairngorm quartz - silvery / transparent and purple. I think that it must have been named for the colours rather than the habitat. I find C. quarciticus under pine here but would not really describe it as a sandy loving species or a sandy colour.	29/01/2016	81
Cudoniella clavus var. grandis	grand spring pin	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	MS you mean 'pin' not 'pine' LH good spot!	29/06/2015	82
Dermoloma magicum	black magic	Camilla Lovatt	Informal suggestion	LH - Somehow Camilla's request for this name (in Field Mycology Vol. 12[1]) got overlooked in the suggested names for 2011. I would like to put that right now. LH - E. ophioglossoides is already a truffleclub - snakestongue truffleclub - a pleasing mouthful. MS Wrong comment - have you missed E. ophioglossoides? LH I was just justifying the arguable contrived word 'truffleclub' for E. capitata. E. ophioglossoides already its English name accepted	Jan-11	83
Elaphocordyceps capitata	capitate truffleclub	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		27/01/2016	84
Elaphomyces muricatus	marbled false truffle	Liz Holden Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	85
Entoloma asprellum	roughened pinkgill	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - asprella = somewhat rough (Rea) LH - calli = beautiful or charming...(Rea) and it is. Also that rare thing, a reasonably straightforward Entoloma to key out	26/01/2016	86
Entoloma callirhodon	charmer	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - aka Exidia plana - the tightly confluent black Exidia	29/06/2015	87
Exidia nigricans	warlock's butter	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - aka Phellinus ferreus. already got Rusty Porecrust	29/06/2015	88
Fuscoporia ferrea	iron porecrust	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - For pileocystidia	29/06/2015	89
Galerina atkinsoniana	hairy bell	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	MS rufescens strictly means reddening, ie becoming red, but most (all?) earthstars do that! LH I was using this word as an aide memoire for the scientific name, we often use a character in a name that occurs in several closely related fungi - they can't all have that name. I have since noted that Pegler used 'rosy earthstar' in his Kew book - maybe we should use that? LH - fallax means deceptive (Rea)	29/06/2015	90
Geastrum rufescens	rufous earthstar	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		21/01/2016	91
Geoglossum fallax	deceptive earthtongue	Liz Holden Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	92
Gymnopus alpinus	alpine toughshank	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	93
Gymnopus aquosus	watery toughshank	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - aquosus = watery (Rea). Another early fruiter but ocior more difficult to name maybe LH - ocior = swifter, more rapid (Wiktionary). An early fruiter. Has a pale marginal zone	25/02/2016	94
Gymnopus ocior	spring toughshank	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/02/2016	95

Gymnopus terginus	hairy toughshank	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - tergum = hide (Rea) and has been used to refer to the dorsal section of a beetles carapace! (web). have gone for the hairy stem - pruinose at apex and strigose below.	25/02/2016	96
Hydnum umbilicatum	umbilicate hedgehog	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	MS tergites are the dorsal parts of insect abdomen segments; if fused they form a tergum or carapace.	25/06/2015	97
Hygrocybe constrictospora	hourglass waxcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - in CBIB 6 as British	21/01/2016	98
Hygrophorus latitabundus	ebony woodwax	Geoff Dann	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	Geoff Dann - popular in Catalonia, where it is known as "Llanega negra" - so "Black Woodwax" in English (it is dark brown). LH - Yes, I can see the logic in this - it is dark but sometimes not so very dark as to be anything like black. Maybe that doesn't matter... MS ebony woodwax? LH hmm, I do like this better than black woodwax	06/01/2016	99
Hypomyces lateritius	ochre gillgobbler	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - fuscidulus = somewhat dark... (Rea)	29/06/2015	100
Inocybe fuscidula	darkish fibre-cap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - Something of a taxonomic problem but I have keyed a Laccaria out in FN to this name on several occasions	25/01/2016	101
Laccaria montana	mountain deceiver	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		01/02/2016	102
Lactarius controversus	blushing milkcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	Milkcap" is a translation of the latin Lactarius controversus; this species is widely described as inedible because of its acrid taste, but is nevertheless commercially collected in Turkey, where it has been described as "delicious" [REF: <a href="http://www.academicjournals.org/article/article1380547190_Kibar%20and%20Peksen.pdf">http://www.academicjournals.org/article/article1380547190_Kibar%20and%20Peksen.pdf</a> ]. The Turkish names for this mushroom translate as "Willow Milkcap" or "Acrid Milkcap", both of which are already in use in English to describe other species. The latin "controversus" means "controversial", "disputed" or "opposed". It seems somewhat unlikely that this name (given to it in 1800) refers to a dispute over its edibility, but given the diametrically opposed opinions on that topic, "Disputed Milkcap" is not an inappropriate choice for a common name LH - This is a beautiful species that has pinkish flushes on the cap. I would prefer Blushing Milkcap	29/06/2015	103
Lactarius controversus	blushing milkcap	Liz Holden	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	LH - hysgin refers to a scarlet colouring vegetable dye (Rea). Scarlet doesn't really sum up this species for me though	06/01/2016	104
Lactarius hysginus	dyed milkcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	105
Lactarius mammosus	pap milkcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	106
Lactarius violascens	violet milkcap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	107
Leccinum lepidum	neat bolete	Liz Holden	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	Geoff Dann - Leccinum lepidum is a southern European species; lepidum translates as "pretty" - so "Pretty Bolete" is the obvious choice. LH - Other translations include 'Pleasant, elegant, witty, neat' - I rather like 'Neat Bolete' - sounds good	06/01/2016	108
Leccinum cyaneobasileucum	greyshank bolete	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - G Kibby says scientific name given for white form predates the identical species - later called brunneogriseolum.	26/01/2016	109

Leccinum schistophilum	bog bolete	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - for habitat Geoff Dann - Lepista panaeola is the only Blewit with a spotted cap, so "Spotted Blewit". LH - Yup, that's fine	21/01/2016	110
Lepista panaeolus	spotted blewit	Geoff Dann	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	LH - as far as I can make out eustygia translates as 'belonging to the other world'	06/01/2016	111
Lyophyllum eustygium	ethereal domecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - grows on ivy leaves	21/01/2016	112
Marasmius epiphylloides	ivy parachute	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - grows on beech leaves	27/01/2016	113
Marasmius saccharinus	beech parachute	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - setosa = bristly but M cohaerens is already bristled parachute. M. epiphyllus is leaf parachute. Crinipellis scabella is hairy parachute. Distinguished from M. saccharinus by hairy stem MS hairy stem parachute LH yup, I like that more than bristly leaf parachute.	27/01/2016	114
Marasmius setosus	bristly leaf parachute or mε	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	myco = fungus: Greek gone = offspring, race, seed, from the stem of.. also given as reproductive organs MS saddle sore LH - love this too....if it wasn't for the offspring bit in the original name plus I do like saddle's child. Mind, I think that it should now be called Hypomyces cervinus (P Cannon pers comm - one fungus one name rule), so we could forget it...	27/01/2016	115
Hypomyces cervinus	saddle's child	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - Bit of a contradiction in terms but other Naucorias are aldercaps ...Naucoria is from naucum = a flock of wool (Rea)	21/01/2016	116
Naucoria salicis	willow aldercap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - conspersa = 'besprinkled' (Rea)	29/06/2015	117
Naucoria subconspersa	scurfy aldercap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - or just Waxcap Mould? MS waxcap blusher, waxcap facepaint, is there some appropriate cosmetic? It does look like it's been applied with a powderpuff. LH there must be something there - how about waxcap facepainter? It's more fun than lavender waxcap mould.	30/01/2016	118
Paecilomyces marquandii	waxcap facepainter	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - auricoma = golden-haired (Rea) for gold 'hairs' on cap	29/06/2015	119
Parasola auricoma	goldenhaired inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - leiocephala = smooth head (Rea)	26/02/2016	120
Parasola leiocephala	bald inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - Latin 'miser' unhappy, wretched. Trying not to be too negative about this wee soul	26/02/2016	121
Parasola misera	least inkcap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - aka P. phragmiticola	29/06/2015	122
Perrotia distincta	reed disco	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - vesti = clothing (3language botanical names). Caped for flocks of veil on cap margin	29/06/2015	123
Phellinus nigricans	black bristle bracket	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	MS I suspect that it was more vexing than vexed LH I don't know, I quite like the idea of an angry Conocybe - being uprooted and pulled apart..	27/01/2016	124
Pholiotina vestita	caped conecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - Could also be Flecked Brownie? MS Flecked better - flocked sounds like herds. LH Yes, I think you are quite right.	25/02/2016	125
Pholiotina vexans	vexed conecap	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	126
Psilocybe inquilina	flecked brownie	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	127
Puccinia smyrnii	Alexanders rust	Chris Raper (NHM)	informal suggestion		06/05/2015	128
Radulomyces molaris	oak tooth crust	Liz Holden	informal suggestion		29/06/2015	129

Ramaria abietina	greening coral	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p><b>MS</b> surely greening coral <b>LH</b> oh dear, how did two get in anyway. I will delete the 2015 one and go with greening - I did think about using green and not sure why both times went in a different direction - greening is better than either 'conifer' or 'dingy'!</p> <p><b>LH</b> - domecaps are loosely the Lyophyllum group of genera. <b>MS</b> dark domecap (if the name is free) <b>LH</b> yes, I think you are right although I was on the aide memoire trip here - alliteration better.</p>	21/01/2016	130
Rugosomyces obscurissimus	obscure domecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p><b>LH</b> - hot gills <b>MS</b> hotlips brittlegill is much better - lips/tongue are certainly burning after trying one of these. <b>LH</b> We do have a 'hotlips' for Octospora humosa. Not a problem to use again with brittlegill - it was the public favourite in the Guardian name competition. Hotpants are a bit dated now...</p>	25/02/2016	131
Russula acrifolia	hotlips brittlegill	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	<p><b>LH</b> - anthracina = coal (Rea) <b>MS</b> It isn't coalblack tho. Coke brittlegill <b>LH</b> hmmm coke is pretty black too - is it a better word than 'coal' if we dropped the 'black'?</p>	26/01/2016	132
Russula anthracina	coalblack brittlegill	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	<p><b>Geoff Dann</b> - "Grey" is a bit problematic given that it isn't grey. But then again Russula cyanoxantha isn't yellow or cyan, and nor is it the colours of burning charcoal...<b>LH</b> - How about False Charcoal Burner - it looks very like it - I agree that despite the specific name and greyish tints, Grey Brittlegill doesn't do it justice. The colours are supposed to be from the Charcoal Burner's face - flushed with the heat of the kiln and covered with sooty smuts - that fits much better :-) <b>MS</b> I always assumed charcoal burner was that it followed the charcoal burner around the wood, perhaps fruiting in the increased light. Of course it could be the colour of the smoke from a charcoal oven at full heat.</p>	29/06/2015	133
Russula grisea	false charcoal burner	Liz Holden	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	<p><b>Geoff Dann</b> - "Rosewood Brittlegill" for Russula melitodes is a translation its German common name <b>LH</b> - Rosewood Brittlegill is quite nice - it does have a rather brownish red to the cap. Closest I can get in translation is 'Malta' Maltese Brittlegill has a nice ring but no way of knowing if this is a complete mistranslation and anyway back with proper names again...</p>	06/01/2016	134
Russula melitodes	rosewood brittlegill	Geoff Dann	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann		06/01/2016	135
Sarcodon joeides	violet tooth	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	<p><b>LH</b> - in CBIB 6 as British</p>	25/06/2015	136
Scutellinia minor	least eyelash	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		25/01/2016	137
Suillus bellinii	champagne bolete	Malcolm Storey	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	<p><b>Geoff Dann</b> - "Bellini's Bolete" ("Bolet de Bellini" in French). <b>LH</b> -As above re use of personal names. I am taken by the way that this species weeps pinkish tears when growing in humid conditions. We already have 'Weeping Bolete' (Suillus granulatus). How about 'Teary Bolete'? <b>MS</b> - Champagne Bolete? Droplets like pink champagne.</p>	06/01/2016	138

Suillus tridentinus	orange larch bolete	Geoff Dann Liz Holden	for use in a book about edible fungi by Geoff Dann	<p>Geoff Dann - always grows with larches and is very orange, so "Orange Larch Bolete". LH - Yes, that would do although there are a lot of fungi with English names beginning 'Orange.' I need to get home (Canna Tuesday) to try and find out why the specific name 'three teeth' was given to this species - it might give some inspiration.</p> <p>MS - Giacomina Bresadola di Trento (from Wikipedia) ...Starting in 1881, he published the first installment of <i>Fungi tridentini novi vel novum vel nondum delineati...</i> Isn't it a place name derivative - meaning "of Trento"?</p> <p><a href="https://it.wikipedia.org/wiki/Museo_tridentino_di_scienze_naturali">https://it.wikipedia.org/wiki/Museo_tridentino_di_scienze_naturali</a> LH Trento Bolete?</p> <p>Proper name again...</p> <p>LH - or alder wrinkle...MS prefer wrinkle LH OK</p>	06/01/2016	139
Taphrina tosquinetii	alder wrinkle	Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - For the subiculum	21/01/2016	140
Trichobolium kneiffii	reed mat disco	Liz Holden	informal suggestion	LH - ustale = burnt so T. ustale is burnt knight. 'oides' is Greek usually meaning 'resembling' (Google). has bitter taste but T. acerbum already has bitter knight. Cap described as very viscid - could have viscid or slippery or sticky - think I like slippery best? MS charred knight LH I like this and will use.	29/06/2015	141
Tricholoma ustaloides	charred knight	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	LH - calo = beautiful (Rea) charming , lovely (3 language botanical names). constricta = compressed (Rea). Stick with constricted so a reminder of scientific name. Not sure what is constricted? Domecaps are loosely the Lyophyllum group of genera. MS so you didn't like Tinkle Toadstool? (Actually I'm not sure the association holds up). Don't like constricted - it's meaningless. It's very strongly mealy smelling, so mealy domecap. It used to be Tricholoma leucocephalum, which gives pale domecap. I prefer mealy. LH aide memoire territory again!	27/01/2016	142
Tricholomella constricta	mealy domecap	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion	Mealy domecap is fine	25/02/2016	143
Triphragmium ulmariae	meadowsweet rust	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		26/01/2016	144
Tubaria confragosa	ringed twiglet	Liz Holden	Informal suggestion		26/01/2016	145
Typhula phacorhiza	tuberous club	Liz Holden Steve McWilliam via Chris Raper	Informal suggestion	LH - phacorhiza = lentil root (Rea). Emerges from a sclerotium	29/01/2016	146
Uromyces muscari	bluebell rust	(NHM)	informal suggestion		08/06/2015	147