

Scientific name in Checklist	Proposed English Name	Comment regarding choice of suggested name	not British
<i>Acanthobasidium delicatum</i>	delicate crust	Radcliffe-Smith - acantho Greek for spine. Close to Aleurodiscus but characterised by protuberances on the basidia and acanthohyphidia	
<i>Acanthobasidium norvegicum</i>	scandi crust	as above - but 2 spored. Scandi - short for Scandinavian rather than norwegian which is a proper name...	
<i>Acanthophysium apricans</i>	apricot crust	Acantho is spiny presume referring to the finger like protrusions on the basidia	
<i>Agaricus altipes</i>	leggy mushroom	alti is high or deep (Radcliffe-Smith). Amongst other things to do with colour and spores, this has a relatively long stipe	
<i>Agaricus benesii</i>	mull mushroom	hanging ring, reddening flesh in cap, likes rich soil ie mull - not the island!	
<i>Agaricus bresadolanus</i>	parkland mushroom	habitat occas gardens, parkland, decid woodland	
<i>Agaricus depauperatus</i>	depauperate mushroom	maybe refers to apparent preference for disturbed ground?	
<i>Agaricus fuscofibrillosus</i>	dusky mushroom	fusco - dark or dusky fibrillosus fibres - referring to cap	
<i>Agaricus gennadii</i>	conifer mushroom	grows with range of conifers	
<i>Agaricus luteomaculatus</i>	yellowspotting mushroom	luteo is yellow maculatus is spotting	
<i>Agaricus macrocarpus</i>	mammoth mushroom	macro - big carpus - fruit ie body of fungus	
<i>Agaricus moellerianus</i>	meadow mushroom	stem floccose. Grassland species close to <i>A. campestris</i>	
<i>Agaricus osecanus</i>	snowy mushroom	for syns <i>A. nivescens</i> / <i>Psalliota nivescens</i> . It has a white cap	
<i>Agaricus pampeanus</i>	pored field mushroom	Close to <i>A. campestris</i> may be conspecific. Got larger spores and germ pore.	
<i>Agaricus phaeolepidotus</i>	dusky scaled mushroom	phaeo - dark dusky lepto - scales. The scales are not particularly dark - pinkish brown	
<i>Agaricus subfloccosus</i>	petticoat mushroom	sub is below under floccose is woolly. Described as having tufts of whitish velar flocks exceeding gills in whitish rim...Said to smell sour	
<i>Agaricus subperonatus</i>	tapered mushroom	for stem that is either tapered or cylindrical and sometimes deeply buried / rooting	
<i>Agrocybe pusiola</i>	mealy fieldcap	Rea - pusio is a little boy	
<i>Agrocybe vervacti</i>	fallow fieldcap	Rea - vervactum is fallow ground	
<i>Aleurobotrys botryosus</i>	briar crust	Radcliffe-Smith give aleuro as floury or mealy and botryo or botrys a cluster. This has acanthophyses with short amyloid branches (prob not phylogenetically significant though. Grows on <i>Rubus fruticosus</i>	
<i>Allopsalliota geesterani</i>	mole mushroom	Rea - psaliota is a ring allo is other or different. CBIB says clustered and semi-hypogeous in soil. Fungi of Temp Eur say it is clustered, heavy and pushes the soil up like a mole hill. Already got clustered mushroom for <i>Agaricus cappellianus</i>	
<i>Amanita dryophila</i>	forest amanita	Kibby - dryophila is woodland loving	
<i>Amanita eliae</i> +A316	pale amanita		

<i>Amanita excelsa</i> var. <i>excelsa</i>	ashen amanita		
<i>Amanita flavescens</i>	yellowing amanita	Rea flavescens is becoming yellowish	
<i>Amanita olivaceogrisea</i>	olivegrey amanta		
<i>Amanita pachyvolvata</i>	cloaked amanita	Radliffe-Smith pachy is thick. Cloaked for the thick veil	
<i>Amanita simulans</i>	hammered amanita	kibby simulans - copying or imitating. Cap described as looking 'hammered'	
<i>Amanita singeri</i>	warty amanita		
<i>Amanita spadicea</i>	date amanita	kibby - spadicea is dark reddish brown	
<i>Amanita subnudipes</i>	smoothlegged amanita	Kibby - subnudipes almost smooth stem	
<i>Amaurodon atrocyaneus</i>	blue crust	I don't know this genus so working with online images and the scientific name translations	
<i>Amaurodon mustialaensis</i>	bluespored crust	as far as I can see, this is what it has	
<i>Amaurodon viridis</i>	green toothcrust		
<i>Amphinema angustispora</i>	narrow spored crust	Rea angustus is narrow	
<i>Amylostereum areolatum</i>	patchy duster / lined duster	Rea areolatum is divided into small patches. Bernicchia says it has a dark line in section and undulating ends to skeletal hyphae. Maybe should keep duster (rather than crust)- already accepted for another member of this genus	
<i>Amyloxenasma allantosporum</i>	curved crust / sausage crust	Radcliffe-Smith xeno is stranger foreigner. Radcliffe-brown allanto is sausage	
<i>Amyloxenasma grisellum</i>	grey crust	grisea is grey	
<i>Anomaloma myceliosa</i>	irregular porecrust	Radcliffe-Smith anomaloma is uneven or irregular. loma is broad topped hill ? Head ?	
<i>Antrodia albida</i>	whitish porecrust	Radcliffe-Smith antro is cave. Rea albidus is whitish	
<i>Antrodia carbonica</i>	cottony porecrust	old name A. gossypium. Rea says gossypium is the cotton plant	
<i>Antrodia pseudosinuosa</i>	capped porecrust	Rea pseudo is false and sinuosa is full of curves. From the description in Mycologist 11 (4) it was close to A. sinuosa but pileate hence suggested name	
<i>Antrodia sinuosa</i>	sinuous porecrust		
<i>Antrodiella genistae</i>	broom porecrust	acc internet, genistae is broom	
<i>Antrodiella onychoides</i>	marble porecrust	Rea onychinum is a yellowish marble colour. Image in FE 10 is cream at best...	
<i>Antrodiella romellii</i>	straw porecrust	for colour	
<i>Antrodiella semisupina</i>	reflexed porecrust / laidback porecrust	supine is laid back	
<i>Aphanobasidium paludicola</i>	marsh crust	See Mycologist 9(4) for description	
<i>Arrhenia baeospora</i>	mealy navel	smell and taste mealy	
<i>Arrhenia epichysium</i>	pitcher navel	Rea epichysium is a vessel for pouring out epichysium	
<i>Arrhenia griseopallida</i>	pelargonium navel	smells faintly of this - well I can smell it!	
<i>Arrhenia latispora</i>	broadspored oysterling		

<i>Arrhenia lobata</i>	lobed oysterling		
<i>Arrhenia obatra</i>	montane navel	Rea obata is a cup. Atro is black. Montane habitat	
<i>Arrhenia obscurata</i>	dark navel	Kibby obscurata is dark coloured	
<i>Arrhenia parvivelutina</i>	velvet navel	Rea parvi is small velutina is velvety	
<i>Arrhenia peltigerina</i>	lichen navel	grows with Peltigera the dog tooth lichen	
<i>Arrhenia rickenii</i>	moss navel	grows in calcareous sandy soil amongst mosses especially Barbula	
<i>Arrhenia rustica</i>	rural navel	Rea rustica is belonging to the countryside	
<i>Arrhenia velutipes</i>	alpine navel	widespread in arctic / alpine	
<i>Ascocoryne cyclichnium</i>	budding jellydisc	for the conidia that grow directly from the spore wall	
<i>Athelia alnicola</i>	alder crust	may omit only single UK record on Acer. Maybe part of A. epiphylla complex	
<i>Athelia bombacina</i>	silky crust	Rea bombycina is silky	
<i>Athelia decipiens</i>	deceiving crust	Rea decipiens is deceiving	
<i>Athelia fibulata</i>	clamped crust	Rea fibula is a pin. I don't think that it is fibra - fibre. Single UK record differs from closely related A. bombacina in having clamps at all septa and larger spores.	
<i>Athelia neuhoffii</i>	subglobose crust	spores almost round	
<i>Athelia nivea</i>	snowy crust	its white and specific name nivea... Cof NE put it close to A. alnicola and difficult to delimit. I A. epiphylla complex	
<i>Athelia rolfsii</i>	bulb crust	CBIB - its found on bulbs as well as in soil. It is the perfect state of Sclerotium rolfsii.	
<i>Athelia salicum</i>	willow crust	think that salicum refers to willow (rather than Sali - salt). Another difficult to determine species in the A. epiphylla complex	
<i>Athelia tenuispora</i>	thin spored crust	tenui is thin in Radcliffe-Smith. Another difficult to determine species in the A. epiphylla complex	
<i>Athelia teutoburgensis</i>	germanic crust	teuto is relating to Germany, burgensis living in a walled town	
<i>Athelopsis galzinii</i>	pegged crust	Bernicchia says it has hyphal pegs.	
<i>Athelopsis glaucina</i>	greenish crust	Radcliffe-Smith glauci is blue-grey. Bernicchia says it is yellowish...	
<i>Athelopsis lembospora</i>	fern crust / galley crust	usually on fern debris. Lembo is galley - for shape of spores?	
<i>Bartheletia paradoxa</i>	ginkgo dotty	for appearance on ginkgo leaves	
<i>Basidiodendron caesiocinerea</i>	pearly jellycrust	many of genus have 'stacked' dead basidia creating a tree like structure. Not sure about jellycrust - rather than crust. I have not distinguished heteros from other crusts previously	
<i>Basidiodendron cinerum</i>	ashgrey jellycrust	Radcliffe-Smith cinerei is ashgrey	
<i>Basidiodendron cremum</i>	coating jellycrust	internet cremium is a coating (cremum - says gruel, pap, concoction, thick liquid)	
<i>Basidiodendron eyrei</i>	thin jellycrust	name for Rev Eyer former president of BMS acc Rea. They are all thin but out of inspiration and prefer thin to pale brown or fawn	
<i>Basidiodendron pini</i>	pine jellycrust		

<i>Basidiodendron radians</i>	knobbly jellycrust	Rea radians is radiant Radcliffe-Smith radii is ray. Old name B. nodosum. Radcliffe-Smith says nodosi is knobbly. It is described as being finely reticulate although not obvious in the macro photos I have seen. Maybe a ref to the odd formation of the basidia	
<i>Basidiodendron rimosum</i>	cracked jellycrust	Rea rimosum is full of cracks. Again not obvious in the macro photos just going by the scientific name	
<i>Basidiodendron spinosum</i>	spiny jellycrust	Rea spinosulus is full of little spines. Radcliffe-Smith spina is backbone, spini is spine. Internet spinosum is prickly / thorny / difficult. Probably referring to the basidia	
<i>Biatoropsis hafellneri</i>	beardlichen galler	grows on Usnea (beard lichens)fragilescens group. It forms tiny galls.	
<i>Boidinia furfuracea</i>	scurfy crust	R-S furfuri is bran. Rea is scurfy	
<i>Boidinia permixta</i>	confused crust	Rea permixta is mixed up	
<i>Boidinia peroxydata</i>	spiny spored crust / spiny crust	Rea oxy is sharp R-S also sharp, acute datus internet - given. Per through or very. Presume referring to the spores, all spores ornamented in the genus	
<i>Bolbitius coprophilus</i>	dung fieldcap	fieldcap is previously used name for genus	
<i>Bolbitius lacteus</i>	creamy fieldcap	Rea lacteus is milkwhite	
<i>Bolbitius pluteoides</i>	penthouse fieldcap	Rea pluteoides is like the genus pluteus. Wiki says pluteus is shed or penthouse	
<i>Boletus armeniacus</i>	apricot bolete	Rea say armeniacus is of Armenia the native country of the apricot. Kibby says coloured like a peach. Wiki says The apricot has been the symbol of nationality and victory for Armenians for many centuries. In the Middle Ages, Armenian kings and knights would go to battle wearing apricot-colored ornaments called "tsirani." One of the three colors of the tri-color Armenian flag is also the color of the apricot.	
<i>Boletus depilatus</i>	plucked bolete / bald bolete	kibby says depilatus is plucked or hairless Rea - plucked.	
<i>Boletus mendax</i>	mimic bolete	Kibby mendax is deceiving. Already have a deceiving bolete. Apparently looks like B. luridus	
<i>Boletus subappendiculatus</i>	hanging bolete / unchanging bolete	sub is under. Rea appendiculatus is a small appendage. Kibby less than appendiculatus ie ref. overhanging margin. Flesh unchanging unlike appendiculatus which goes faintly blue	
<i>Botryobasidium asperulum</i>	warty spored crust	R-S botryo is cluster. Rea / R-S or rough aspera is rugged. Asperulate in micro glossary is minute spines or warts.	
<i>Botryobasidium aureum</i>	golden crust	R-S aureo is gold. For the yellow colour of the spores of the anamorph. Both stages can be yellowish to the naked eye particularly the anamorph	
<i>Botryobasidium candicans</i>	stardust crust	Rea candicans is shining white - hence stardust.... Hmm doesn't look particularly white in images. Narrow navicular spores	
<i>Botryobasidium conspersum</i>	sprinkled crust	Rea conspersa is besprinkled	
<i>Botryobasidium danicum</i>	kayaking crust / danish crust	The large navicular spores are notable acc Cof NE. danicum - pertaining to Denmark? I think danish might be ok...or is it still a proper name used like this?	
<i>Botryobasidium elliposporum</i>	dusted crust	its apparently close to B. conspersum hence a linked name suggestion. Ellipsoid spores are in the anamorph as the teleomorph has navicular.	

<i>Botryobasidium intertextum</i>	interwoven crust	R-S inter is among textili web or woven. Maybe referring to the alternating clamps or just the texture?	
<i>Botryobasidium isabellinum</i>	seamine crust	for the globose spiny spores	
<i>Botryobasidium laeve</i>	confluent crust	Rae laeve is smooth. Appearance described as loose and cottony by Hugill and Lucas, confluent by Cof NE, floccose by Bernicchia! The spores are smooth though.	
<i>Botryobasidium obtusisporum</i>	obtuse spored crust		
<i>Botryobasidium pruinatum</i>	hoary crust	Rea pruinatus is covered in hoar frost	
<i>Botryobasidium subcoronatum</i>	coronet crust	smaller than a crown...though I do like crowned crust	
<i>Botryobasidium vagum</i>	rambling crust	Rea vagum is wandering	
<i>Brevicellicium exile</i>	thin crust	Rea exilis is thin - aren't they all!	
<i>Brevicellicium olivascens</i>	granulated crust	Rea olivascens is becoming olive coloured. Surface is grandinoid.	
<i>Byssocorticium atrovirens</i>	green webcrust / green cottoncrust	bysso is cottony. Described often as cobwebby - byssoid composed of fine threads. I think that web better portrays the structure	
<i>Byssocorticium efibulatum</i>	loose webcrust	R-S e is without . Internet Latin fibula - clasp - especially the needle like parts of the clasp	
<i>Byssocorticium pulchrum</i>	beautiful webcrust	R-S pulchri is beautiful, charming, lovely	
<i>Byssonectria terrestris</i>	buttercups	LH not supposed to use existing species names.	
<i>Byssoporia terrestris</i>	grounded porecrust	for the specific name terrestris - this species is recorded as growing on ground and mosses	
<i>Calathella eruciformis</i>	caterpillar cuplet	R-S calatho is basket, eruciforme (Wiki) is shaped like a caterpillar. Seems to favour Populus; a cyphelloid species ie small cup with smooth inside. Merismodes is cuplet	
<i>Callistosporium luteo-olivaceum</i>	olive starcap	Acc Wiki Callisto is a pretty nymph of Artemis. Daughter of Lycaon, is said to have been changed into a bear by the wrath of Juno [Hera], because she had lain with Jove [Zeus]. Afterwards Jove put her among the number of the stars as a constellation called Septentrio [i.e. Ursa Major], which does not move from tis place, nor does it set.	
<i>Callistosporium pinicola</i>	pine starcap		
<i>Calocera glossoides</i>	tongue stagshorn	Rea glossoides is tongue like	
<i>Candelabrochaete septocystidia</i>	crosswalled crust	encrusted multiseptate cystidia important micro character. Could have candelabra crust but nothing obviously candleabra or hair like that I can see.	
<i>Cantharellopsis prescotii</i>	forked navel	taken out of Gerronema. Has bifurcating gills	
<i>Cantharellus pallens</i>	frosted chanterelle		
<i>Cantharellus romagnesianus</i>	lemon chanterelle	for the colour	
<i>Cellypha goldbachii</i>	hairy cuplet	tiny white and hairy on grasses, sedges, rushes	
<i>Cephaloscypha mairei</i>	fern cuplet	tiny cyphelloid on dead stems and fronds of ferns	
<i>Ceraceomyces borealis</i>	northern crust	Ceraceo is waxy boreal refers to the north	
<i>Ceraceomyces crispatus</i>	serpentine crust	was C. serpens - snake or serpent like for the meruliod surface. Already have a netted crust and a wrinkled crust	

<i>Ceraceomyces eludens</i>	elusive crust	was <i>C. sublaevis</i> , <i>laevis</i> being smooth. Wiki says <i>eludens</i> is escaping	
<i>Ceraceomyces microsporus</i>	small spored crust		
<i>Ceraceomyces tessulatus</i>	checkered crust	<i>Rea tessulatus</i> is checkered	
<i>Ceratellopsis aculeata</i>	spine club	<i>Rea aculeata</i> is prickly. Very tiny clubs	
<i>Ceratellopsis acuminata</i>	needle club	<i>Rea acuminatus</i> is pointed. Very tiny clubs	
<i>Ceratellopsis sagittiformis</i>	arrow club	internet says <i>sagittiform</i> is like an arrow head without flaring lobes on the base. Very tiny clubs	
<i>Ceratobasidium anceps</i>	bracken horn crust	R-S <i>cerato</i> is horned. Internet <i>anceps</i> is two-headed, uncertain, unfixed. Given by CBIB and <i>Bernicchia</i> to grow on living <i>Pteridium</i> . The sterigmata are long in this genus	
<i>Ceratobasidium bulbifaciens</i>	lichen horn crust	found mostly on lichen in UK	
<i>Ceratobasidium calosporum</i>	sinuous horn crust	<i>Rea calo</i> is beautiful; the spores are odd mostly filiform, arcuate or semisigmoid (<i>Bernicchia</i>) and long and sinuous (C of NE). Seems only from channel islands	
<i>Ceratobasidium cornigerum</i>	pronged horn crust	<i>Rea cornea</i> is honey more like <i>corniculata</i> which is having little horns. Internet <i>cornigerum</i> is horned	
<i>Ceratobasidium pseudocornige</i>	short horn crust	smaller horns....	
<i>Ceratosebacina calospora</i>	snakyspored crust	<i>Rea calo</i> is beautiful. Could go with genus name <i>waxcrust</i> although have stuck with just crust as <i>Sebacina</i> is already crust. The spores are long and fusoid to sigmoid.	
<i>Ceratosebacina longispora</i>	longspored crust		
<i>Cerinomyces crustulinus</i>	bispored crust	with two long sterigmata	
<i>Ceriporia aurantiocarnescens</i>	salmon waxpore	<i>Rea cerinum</i> is wax coloured. Internet <i>ceri</i> is cherries! R-S <i>cerio</i> is honeycomb. Genus name for <i>Ceriporia</i> already <i>waxpore</i> . Colour is important in this genus and this one is pale salmon orange acc <i>Bernicchia</i>	
<i>Ceriporia excelsa</i>	pinkish waxpore	<i>Rea excelsa</i> is tall. Descriptions of the colour vary - but include pink to lilac or violaceous, paling with age	
<i>Ceriporia herinkii</i>	honeycomb waxpore	R-S <i>cerio</i> is honeycomb. Macroscopically close to <i>C. purpurea</i> so name is generic	
<i>Ceriporia mellita</i>	honey waxpore	<i>mellea</i> pertaining to honey. Acc Czech Mycol 48(4) 1996 this species has permanently honey coloured pores	
<i>Ceriporia metamorphosa</i>	oak waxpore	usually on oak	
<i>Ceriporia purpurea</i>	purpling waxpore / blushing waxpore	Fungi of Temp Eur. say this bruises reddish. NM3 says goes (and bruises) pinkish to purplish	
<i>Ceriporia reticulata</i>	reticulate waxpore	<i>Rea reticulata</i> is netted	
<i>Ceriporia spissa</i>	thick waxpore	<i>Rea spissa</i> is thick	
<i>Ceriporia viridans</i>	greening waxpore	<i>Bernicchia</i> says it starts white and dries green. Fungi of Temp Eur say this is green tinged but dries pinkish!! Makes sense to me to go with scientific name	
<i>Ceriporiopsis aneirina</i>	ochre porecrust / golden porecrust	acc internet <i>aneirin</i> can mean very golden descriptions and photos mostly ochre but one a deep gold... Often on <i>Populus</i>	

<i>Cerreana unicolor</i>	labyrinth turkeytail	internet cerrena is close. Near Trametes and looks rather like T. versicolor being zoned above but pores are labyrinthine	
<i>Chaetocalathus craterellus</i>	hairy oysterling	has long rigid white hair	
<i>Chaetothyphula actiniceps</i>	rayed club	Rea actino is ray. Internet actino is ray, beam, radiating form. Internet cep is head R-S cepo is garden, cepho is head. It has protruding hairs - possibly the rays ? and is very small, in UK on Buddleja.	
<i>Chamonixia caespitosa</i>	blueing false truffle	a truffle related to Leccinum acc Fumgi of Temp Eur. It stains dark blue. Basidio not asco	
<i>Chondrogaster pachysporus</i>	eucalyptus false truffle	a basidiomycete found with eucalyptus in UK. R-S pachy is thick	
<i>Chromocyphella lamellata</i>	gilled moss ear	lamellata referring to lamellae / gills. Very similar to C. muscicola but with gills	
<i>Cinereomyces linbladdii</i>	patchy porecrust	Fungi of Switzer 2 say only grey in pores of old collections. They mention a faint but unpleasant smell which they think is distinctive. Not mentioned elsewhere although all mention it forms extensive patches that are easily detachable	
<i>Clavaria amoenoides</i>	beautiful club	Kibby amoenoides is beautiful	
<i>Clavaria asperulispora</i>	prickly spored club / rough spored club	Rea asper is rough Kibby asperulisporais prickly spore	
<i>Clavaria atroumbrina</i>	sooty club	Kibby atroumbrina is blackish umber. Inky too dark I think. Maybe go for its longitudinal ridges as other clubs have these dark colours and already got a dark club (C. greletii) and a wrinkled club (C. rugosa). Quite like sooty club though	
<i>Clavaria crosslandii</i>	pallid club	described as pale grey or pale brown	
<i>Clavaria flavostellifera</i>	starry club	stellifera - star bearing, starry. Flavo is yellow	
<i>Clavaria tenuipes</i>	skinnyfoot club	Rea tenuis is thin pes is foot	
<i>Clavulina reae</i>	graceful coral	Was syn of C. cinerea var. gracilis. Gracile is lithe or graceful	
<i>Clavulinopsis rufipes</i>	rufus footed coral	rufipes - rufus foot. Difficult to find info about this species	
<i>Clitocella (Rhodocybe) fallax</i>	bitter miller		
<i>Clitocybe agrestis</i>	field funnel	R-S agresti is field or countryside. Other Clitocybes are funnels.	
<i>Clitocybe albofragrans</i>	frosted fragrant funnel	one of the pruinose species smelling of aniseed. Already have fragrant funnel, aniseed funnel and frosty funnel	
<i>Clitocybe americana</i>	wood funnel	grows on wood, pinkish buff. America named after Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian explorer who set forth the then revolutionary concept that the lands that Christopher Columbus sailed to in 1492 were part of a separate continent	
<i>Clitocybe augeana</i>	floury funnel	Kibby augeana is of manure R-S augi is light. Pale coloured, pruinose and farinaceous	
<i>Clitocybe barbularum</i>	dune funnel	R-S and Rea barba is beard. Internet barbularum is little beard. Fungi of Temp Eur describe as dark with somewhat gelatinous cap cuticle. Not sure where the beard comes into this species... farinaceous (FN says ixocutis). Found often in duens	
<i>Clitocybe collina</i>	sunseeker funnel	Kibby colline is pertaining to hills - for shape? Not an upland sp. and FN describes as therophilous in dry grassland	

<i>Clitocybe diatreta</i>	pierced funnel	Kibby diatreta is pierced through. No idea why...	
<i>Clitocybe diosma</i>	whitelaced funnel	often with white rhizomorphs - this fits with Megacollobybia platyphylla. Kibby diosma is two smells ir unpleasant sickly sweet then mealy	
<i>Clitocybe ericetorum</i>	heath funnel	Rea ericetorum is of heaths	
<i>Clitocybe foetens</i>	foetid funnel	Rea foetens is stinking. Foetid for alliteration	
<i>Clitocybe frysica</i>	silky funnel	Internet sica is dagger. Named for Fry or poss Fries?. Syn is C. sericella. Rea sericeum is silken	
<i>Clitocybe fuscoscquamula</i>	dark scaled funnel		
<i>Clitocybe houghtonii</i>	pink gilled funnel	a white species maybe in Leucocybe with pink gills.	
<i>Clitocybe leucodiatreta</i>	milky funnel	white spores otherwise close to C. diatreta. Could have milky pierced funnel or white pierced funnel but prefer just milky - I am not at all sure about stressing the pierced in this species.	
<i>Clitocybe metachroides</i>	bicoloured funnel	Rea meta is change and chroides is the colour of skin. For Kibby metachroa is changing colour and metachroides is looking like metachroa. C. metachroa is twotone funnel.	
<i>Clitocybe obsoleta</i>	faded funnel	Kibby obsoleta is drab? Rea oboleta is worn out	
<i>Clitocybe ornamentalis</i>	decorative funnel / ornamental funnel		
<i>Clitocybe subcordispora</i>	hearty funnel	Kibby sub cordispora is almost heart shaped spores	
<i>Clitocybe subdryadicola</i>	montane funnel	dryad is wood nymph. CBIB says grows in mountain grassland in UK with Dryas octopetala	
<i>Clitocybe subspadicea</i>	pale date funnel	Kibby subspadicea is almost date brown	
<i>Clitocybula lacerata</i>	torn toughshank	Rea lacerata is torn to pieces. Somewhere between collybioid and clitocybioid... syn is Collybia lacerata so gone with toughshank	
<i>Clitopilus daamsii</i>	pinkgilled oysterling	Rea clitopilus is sloping cap. Clitopilus is pink spored	
<i>Clitopilus passeckerianus</i>	straw oysterling	small white tomentous pleurotoid. Pink spored. Grows on mushroom compost, straw, hay, woodchips, newspaper	
<i>Clitopilus pinsitus</i>	broadleaf oysterling	grows on broadleaf wood	
<i>Clitopilus scyphoides</i>	cupped oysterling	Rea scyphoides is cup like	
<i>Coltricia cinnamomea</i>	cinnamon tiger's eye		
<i>Coltricia confluens</i>	confluent tiger's eye		
<i>Conferticium insidiosum</i>	cunning crust	internet - insidiosum is insidious	
<i>Coniophora prasinoidea</i>	greentint duster / leeky duster	Rea prasinus is leek. Internet prasinus is green	
<i>Conocybe alboradicans</i>	whiteroot conecap	stipe rooting. Saving rooting conecap for C. watlingii where I can think of anything else!	
<i>Conocybe ambigua</i>	changeable conecap	Rea ambiguus is changeable	
<i>Conocybe anthracophila</i>	bonfire conecap	Rea anthracophila is charcoal loving. FN says grows on burnt ground and other substrates	

<i>Conocybe antipus</i>	whitelaced conecap	Rea anti is opposite and pus is foot. FN says this species has a long pseudrhiza. Doesn't give colour although images indicate that it is white	
<i>Conocybe aporus</i>	nonpored conecap	spore without a gerpore	
<i>Conocybe blattaria</i>	cockroach conecap / girdled conecap	Rea battarius is like a cockroach - maybe for the colour. Stipe has a ring but already have ringed conecap (<i>C. arrhenii</i>)	
<i>Conocybe brachypodii</i>	small bulbed conecap	Rea brachy is small R-S podo is foot. This species actually has a bulb at the stipe base up to 5mm - this is the small foot...	
<i>Conocybe brunnea</i>	brown conecap	Rea brunnea is brown	
<i>Conocybe brunneola</i>	brownish conecap	Rea brunneola is brownish	
<i>Conocybe candida</i>	white conecap	Rea candida is shining white	
<i>Conocybe coprophila</i>	dung conecap	Rea coprophila is dung loving	
<i>Conocybe cyanopus</i>	bluefoot conecap	Rea cyan is dark blue, pus is foot	
<i>Conocybe dentatomarginata</i>	toothed conecap	Rea dentata is toothed	
<i>Conocybe echinata</i>	grubby conecap	Rea echinata is of a hedgehog - for the colour maybe. A synonym is <i>C. sordida</i> Rea sordidum is dirty	
<i>Conocybe exannulata</i>	naked conecap	Rea exannulata is without a ring	
<i>Conocybe excedens</i> var. <i>pseud</i>	false ginger conecap	internet excedens is withdrawing, Rea pseudo is false and meso is middle. This is the false <i>C. mesospora</i> , see note for that species.	
<i>Conocybe farinacea</i>	mealy conecap	smell and taste strongly farinaceous.	
<i>Conocybe fimetaria</i>	horseapple conecap / manured conecap	Rea fimi is dung. In CBIB single UK collection from horse dung - known as horse apples. Already have a dung conecap for <i>C. coprophila</i>	
<i>Conocybe fuscimarginata</i>	composting conecap	Rea fuscus is dark, marginata furnished with a border. Images and description do not suggest a dark margin to the cap.FN - It grows on dung and compost heaps and other manured habitats	
<i>Conocybe hadrocystis</i>	stoutcyst conecap	R-S hadro is bulky, stouth or thick cysti is a bladder must refer to cystidia CHECK	
<i>Conocybe hexagonospora</i>	angled conecap	hexagonospora suggests a six sided spore but FN suggests spores slightly to distinctly angled	
<i>Conocybe hornana</i>	bulbous conecap	R-S nana is linked to nano - dwarf. Internet suggests that hor is bristling, rough. Bristles are short hairs... No idea what is bristly though. It does have a large bulbous base	
<i>Conocybe incarnata</i>	pinky conecap	Rea incarnata is flesh coloured	
<i>Conocybe inocybeoides</i>	onionfoot conecap	inocybeoides - having characteristics of an <i>Inocybe</i> . It has a marginate bulb	
<i>Conocybe intrusa</i>	hothouse conecap		
<i>Conocybe juniana</i>	stoppered conecap	FN and CBIB synonym is <i>C. magnicapitata</i> for the large headed caulocystidia. Should be bigheaded but that has to be for <i>C. macrocephala</i> . Lecythiform is bottle shaped with a distinct apical bulge - or stopper...	

<i>Conocybe lenticulospora</i>	hairy conecap	Rea lenticula is lentil. FN says this species has numerous hair like elements on the pileipellis	
<i>Conocybe leucopus</i>	white footed conecap	Rea leuco is white. Pus is foot	
<i>Conocybe macrocephala</i>	bigheaded conecap		
<i>Conocybe macrospora</i>	big spored conecap		
<i>Conocybe magnispora</i>	large spored conecap		
<i>Conocybe mairei</i>	bare conecap	no veil. Already got naked conecap for <i>C. exannulata</i>	
<i>Conocybe merdaria</i>	mucky conecap	Rea merdaria is of dung	
<i>Conocybe mesospora</i>	ginger conecap	FN describes it as bright orange brown	
<i>Conocybe murinacea</i>	mousy conecap	Rea murinaceum is like mice. FN says the cap is mouse grey to violaceous black	
<i>Conocybe ochrostriata</i>	palelined conecap	Rea striata is furrowed, ochro is pale. FN says translucently striate almost to centre	
<i>Conocybe pallidospora</i>	palespored conecap		
<i>Conocybe percincta</i>	girdled conecap	internet cincta is surrounded, bordered. FN links to <i>Pholiotina teneroides</i> . Rea tener is soft or tender. Internet oides is 'like'. It has a distinct ring	
<i>Conocybe pilosella</i>	callused conecap	Rea pilosella is hairy. FN says that the spores do not have a germ pore but are often callused.	
<i>Conocybe pinetorum</i>	pine conecap	Rea pinetorum is of pinewoods	
<i>Conocybe pygmaeoaffinis</i>	hoary conecap	Rea pygmaeoaffinis is allied to <i>Naucoria pygmaea</i> . FN says cap distinctly pubescent and a smell that is sourish-spermatial	
<i>Conocybe rickeniana</i>	rusty conecap	FN says colour is rusty to orange brown becoming rusty brown to reddish brown	
<i>Conocybe rickenii</i>	olive conecap	FN says colour when fresh has a distinct olive tinge	
<i>Conocybe rostellata</i>	stardew conecap	stellata is star. Internet says that ros is dew - my name may not be right as the 's' is shared with stellata...but is rather nice!	
<i>Conocybe rugosa</i>	wrinkled conecap	Rea rugosa is wrinkled. Thought about creased and crinkled but actually prefer wrinkled...?	
<i>Conocybe sabulicola</i>	sandy conecap	Rea sabulitorum is of sandy places	
<i>Conocybe siennophylla</i>	browngilled conecap	sienna is quite dark brown - the images don't suggest that colour for the gills... R-S phylla is leaved	
<i>Conocybe siliginea</i>	pallid conecap	Rea suggests siligo is a very white form of wheat. Descriptions and images suggest a pale species	
<i>Conocybe singeriana</i>	bigfoot conecap	for the large often marginate bulb at stipe base	
<i>Conocybe striaepes</i>	linedleg conecap	Rea striae is furrowed and pes foot. FN as <i>Pholiotina striipes</i> suggest that it is mostly wrinkled with a striate stipe. Keep furrowed for <i>C. sulcatipes</i>	
<i>Conocybe subovalis</i>	ellipsoid conecap	less than egg shaped - ellipsoid...	
<i>Conocybe subpubescens</i>	velveteen conecap	described as finely pubescent. Velveteen is a cloth made to immitate velvet with a short and closely set pile. Not perfect but not as heavy as velvet which fits	

<i>Conocybe sulcatipes</i>	furrowedfoot conecap	Rea sulcatum is furrowed, pes is foot	
<i>Conocybe umbonata</i>	umbonate conecap	is this allowed? I don't seem to have used it before. Is it more esoteric than bossed (the raised centre of a shield)	
<i>Conocybe utriformis</i>	uterine conecap	Kibby utriforme is uterus shaped	
<i>Conocybe watlingii</i>	rooting conecap	the stipe is rooting	
<i>Conohypha albocremaea</i>	conecelled crust	for the almost triangular shaped subhymenial hyphae	
<i>Coprinellus amphithallus</i>	umbrella inkcap	R-S greek amphi is on both sides. I wonder about this referring to an umbrella shaped cap with the cap on all sides... . Thallus acc internet body that is not differentiated into stem and leaves and lacks true roots and a vascular system. Two spored but already got two spored inkcap for C. bisporus could have paired spore inkcap	
<i>Coprinellus bisporiger</i>	twin spored inkcap	two spored other names taken see C. amphithallus notes	
<i>Coprinellus cinnamomeotinctus</i>	cinnamon inkcap	could put tinted in but creates an extra word	
<i>Coprinellus curtus</i>	short inkcap / stoppered inkcap	Rea curtus is short. This species has distinctly tibiiform pileocystidia could go for stoppered again	
<i>Coprinellus dilectus</i>	beloved inkcap	Rea dilectus is beloved	
<i>Coprinellus heptemerus</i>	dewdrop inkcap	hepato is liver but I have struggled to get a translation of heptemerus or heptem (the latter I think is a substance probably connected to the liver). It has many pileocystidia that seem to capture moisture though :-)	
<i>Coprinellus heterosetulosus</i>	variedcell inkcap	Rea hetero is different. Setule a small bristle or spine on seta. Presume referring to the presence of sclerocystidia in this species. Sclero is tough or hard. See C. sclerocystidiosus below.	
<i>Coprinellus heterothrix</i>	hairy inkcap	R-S thrix is hair. For pileocystidia	
<i>Coprinellus hiascens</i>	splitting inkcap	Rea hiascens is splitting	
<i>Coprinellus impatiens</i>	impatient inkcap	internet - im is without or not and patiens is suffering, patient	
<i>Coprinellus marculentus</i>	hexagonal inkcap	CBIB syn is C. hexagonosporus. This species has distinctly six sided spores	
<i>Coprinellus pellucidus</i>	transparent inkcap	Rea pellucida is transparent	
<i>Coprinellus plagioporus</i>	slantpored inkcap	R-S plagio is slanting. FN describes pore as eccentric	
<i>Coprinellus pyrhanthes</i>	frosty inkcap / dancing inkcap / whirling inkcap	internet pyrrhic sort of dance, particularly a war dance - can be in armour. Does this cap look like a flared armoured skirt (fauld) with its furrows? Has velar sphaeocysts on the cap	
<i>Coprinellus saccharinus</i>	sweet inkcap	Rea saccharum is sugar	
<i>Coprinellus sclerocystidiosus</i>	thickcelled inkcap	Presume referring to the presence of sclerocystidia in this species, with thick walls. Sclero is tough or hard	
<i>Coprinellus subdisseminatus</i>	sprite inkcap	Rea disseminata is spread abroad. Sub is under, below, beneath, nearly etc. internet - im is without or not and patiens is suffering, patient. C. disseminatus is fairy inkcap... sprites are supernatural entities less thought of than fairys?	

<i>Coprinellus subimpatiens</i>	frustrating inkcap	internet - im is without or not and patiens is suffering, patient	
<i>Coprinellus subpurpureus</i>	mauve inkcap	Rea purpureus is purple - mauve is pale purple	
<i>Coprinellus truncorum</i>	trunk inkcap	Rea truncorum is of tree trunks	
<i>Coprinellus velatopruinatus</i>	hoary inkcap	for frosty look of the veil	
<i>Coprinellus verrucispermus</i>	roughspored inkcap	Rea verrucosum is warted. Already got warty inkcap for Coprinopsis echinospora	
<i>Coprinellus xanthothrix</i>	yellowhaired inkcap / blond inkcap	xantho is yellow thrix is hair. Kept with this although can't see anything yellow in images	
<i>Coprinopsis argentea</i>	silver inkcap	Rea argentatus is silvered	
<i>Coprinopsis bellula</i>	exquisite inkcap	Rea bella is lovely. Internet adds pretty	
<i>Coprinopsis bicornis</i>	cowhorn inkcap	for cornu - horn two horned like cows horns - relating to the sterigmata. Also grows on cow or horse dung	
<i>Coprinopsis candidata</i>	white inkcap	Rea candidum is shining white	
<i>Coprinopsis candidolanata</i>	wooly white inkcap	Rea lanatum is wooly	
<i>Coprinopsis coniphora</i>	duster inkcap	coniphora is dust bearer	
<i>Coprinopsis cortinata</i>	veiled inkcap	Rea cortina is a veil	
<i>Coprinopsis cothurnata</i>	powdered inkcap	Rea cothurnata is a high hunting boot. FN says a powdery veil. Images show latter not former...	
<i>Coprinopsis filamentifer</i>	threaded inkcap / filamentous inkcap	Rea filum is a thread	
<i>Coprinopsis friesii</i>	rhomboid inkcap / herby inkcap	FN - the veil elements have thick walls and look almost like stubby mycorrhizae! Also grows on grasses and herbs. Syn Coprinus rhombisporus. A rhombus is a shape with 4 equal sides. FN says spores are slightly rhomboid	
<i>Coprinopsis gonophylla</i>	subglobose inkcap	this could relate to gonio R-S is angled? FN show with subglobose spores	
<i>Coprinopsis krieglsteineri</i>	cobwebby inkcap	grows on woodchips and elsewhere. FN says veil thin and cobwebby	
<i>Coprinopsis kubickae</i>	bulbous inkcap	FN says the stipe has a bulbous base	
<i>Coprinopsis luteocephala</i>	yellow inkcap	luteo yellow cephalo head	
<i>Coprinopsis marcescibilis</i>	ephemeral inkcap	internet says immarcescibilis is unfading imperishable so this must be fading, perishable. Already have fleeting inkcap for C.spelaiophila	
<i>Coprinopsis martinii</i>	waterlogged inkcap / rush inkcap	FN says often in inundated habitats on rushes and sedges	
<i>Coprinopsis ochraceolanata</i>	ochreveiled inkcap	lanatus refers to wool	
<i>Coprinopsis pachyderma</i>	thickskinned inkcap	R-S pachy is thick	
<i>Coprinopsis pachysperma</i>	thickspored inkcap		
<i>Coprinopsis panmucidioides</i>	ragged inkcap	internet pannucius is ragged, wrinkled, shrivelled. Oides is like. FN (as Psathyrella pannucioides) cap silky fibrillose from veil fibres	

<i>Coprinopsis patouillardii</i>	composting inkcap	FN says it grows on compost heaps	
<i>Coprinopsis phaeospora</i>	darkspored inkcap	R-S phaeo is dark or dusky	
<i>Coprinopsis phlyctidospora</i>	warty inkcap / wartyspored inkcap	Internet phlyctena is a small blister, vesicle, or pustule. R-S phlyctaino is the same. Can't see any reference to blisters on the spores in FN but they look warty in images	
<i>Coprinopsis poliommallus</i>	greyhaired inkcap	Rea polio is grey. Internet - mallus is a lock of hair Cap (5 x 3mm) and veil are grey it grows on dung. Already got grey inkcap for C. cinerea	
<i>Coprinopsis pseudofriesii</i>	thorny inkcap	Rea pseudo is false. Has thick walled veil hyphae with thorn like diverticulae	
<i>Coprinopsis pseudonivea</i>	aromatic inkcap	FN says smells aromatical	
<i>Coprinopsis pseudoradiata</i>	false rayed inkcap	Rea radiata is rayed	
<i>Coprinopsis radiata</i>	rayed inkcap	Rea radiata is rayed	
<i>Coprinopsis romagnesianus</i>	orangy inkcap	FN says the conspicuous veil is orange brown	
<i>Coprinopsis rubigosobispora</i>	rusty inkcap	Rea rubiginosa is rusty.	
<i>Coprinopsis sclerotiger</i>	longtailed inkcap / corning inkcap	Internet - MycoCosm says called sclerotiger for its ability to form sclerotia	
<i>Coprinopsis spelaiophila</i>	fleeting inkcap		
<i>Coprinopsis stercorea</i>	dung inkcap	Rea stercorarius is belonging to dung	
<i>Coprinopsis strossmayeri</i>	trooping inkcap	Fungi of Temp Eur. Says this is a clustered, trooping species	
<i>Coprinopsis tigrinella</i>	speckled inkcap	Rea tigrinus spotted like a tiger (!)	
<i>Coprinopsis trispora</i>	threespored inkcap	tri is three, spora is spore. FN agrees mostly 3 spored	
<i>Coprinopsis urticicola</i>	swamp inkcap	Rea urtica is nettle cola is inhabit. Fungi of Temp Eur say it grows on dead herbs in swampy conditions. FN says on grasses and herbs	
<i>Coprinopsis utrifer</i>	dusty inkcap	internet say utri is a goatskin bag full of oil or wine and fer is bring, carry, get. Can't find anything in the description that this might refer to. Has a powdery veil.	
<i>Coprinopsis vermiculifer</i>	wormy inkcap	Rea vermi is worm. Carrier of little worms! Ref to thick walled ascending elements on thin walled diverticulate veil hyphae described in FN?	
<i>Coprinus vosoustii</i>	starry inkcap	has a lovely 'star' shaped brown veil on top of otherwise white cap. Also has a ring.	
<i>Coronicium alboglaucum</i>	jewelless crust	albo white, Rea glaucus is blue grey. The cystidia aren't encrusted in this species of Coronicium	
<i>Coronicium gemmiferum</i>	jewelled crust	fer is bearing gemma is jewel. The cystidia are encrusted which links in with the genus name coronicium - corona crown.	
<i>Corticium erikssonii</i>	bulbiferous crust	Bernicchia says distinguished from C. roseum by smaller spores and the presence of the imperfect state. Fungi of Temp Eur describe it as being covered with loose, small, greyrose asexual bulbils	
<i>Corticium roseum</i>	pink crust	rosy crust already used for Peniophora incarnata and blushing crust for Eichleriella deglubens	
<i>Cortinarius acetosus</i>	vinegar webcap	Rea acetabulum is a vinegar cup. Aceto is vinegar	

<i>Cortinarius acutospissipes</i>	tapering webcap	Rea acuta is pointed, spissa is thick, pes is foot. I can't find any references in my literature - a tapering thick stipe?	
<i>Cortinarius albocyaneus</i>	glossy webcap	white veil, some blue colours on fruitbody. FN says viscid when wet, glossy when dry. Not mentioned in FM19.4 where it suggests that it can need an ITS sequence to be distinguished from <i>C. epsomensis</i> . Distinct material is more robust and has narrower spores	
<i>Cortinarius alnetorum</i>	alder webcap	of alder	
<i>Cortinarius ammophilus</i>	dune webcap	ammophila is marram grass	
<i>Cortinarius angelesianus</i>	angelic webcap	internet - pertaining to angels	
<i>Cortinarius anthracinus</i>	smouldering webcap	Rea anthracinus is coal. A dark cortinarius with an orange veil - looks like a slow burner...	
<i>Cortinarius aprinus</i>	boar webcap	Internet aprinus relates to wild boar. Internet also suggests a relationship of aprin with 'apron' ie something tied around the middle	
<i>Cortinarius arcuatorum</i>	arched webcap	Internet arcuata is bow-shaped or supported on arches - orum is genitive - belonging to. Pink with KOH. Marginate bulb. Orange brown colours	
<i>Cortinarius argenteopileatus</i>	silvertop webcap	Rea argent is silver, pileus is the cap	
<i>Cortinarius arquatus</i>	yellowish webcap	Internet chrous is pale. Xantho is yellow. CBIB a synonym is <i>C. xanthochrous</i> .	
<i>Cortinarius atropusillus</i>	darkling webcap	Rea pusillus is very little - ling for small. Atro is dark	
<i>Cortinarius aurantiobasilis</i>	goldenfoot webcap	Rea aurantium is golden. FN says that the flesh in the marginate bulb becomes yellow	
<i>Cortinarius aureomarginatus</i>	gilded webcap	R-S aureo is gold	
<i>Cortinarius aureopulverulentus</i>	golddust webcap	Rea pulverulentus is full of dust (spores?). The spores are notably large and strongly verrucose	
<i>Cortinarius balaustinus</i>	granulated webcap	Rea balaustinus is the flower of the wild pomegranate - this is bright orange red. Images don't look this bright tho FN says it can be vivid yellow brown to orange brown. FN also says that the epicutis hyphae have dark brown granules in Melzers	
<i>Cortinarius balteatoalbus</i>	pallid webcap	Rea balteatus is girdled, albus is white. A very pale species	
<i>Cortinarius balteatocumatilis</i>	oscillating webcap / undulating webcap	Rea balteatus is girdled and cumatilis is wavy. Already got wavy webcap for <i>C. cumatilis</i> .	
<i>Cortinarius barbatus</i>	snowy webcap / bearded webcap	Rea barba is beard. Images don't look very bearded. The cap is white when young	
<i>Cortinarius basillaceus</i>	lilacfooted webcap	basi - base is lilaceous	
<i>Cortinarius basiroseus</i>	rosefooted webcap		
<i>Cortinarius bergeronii</i>	chalky webcap	CBIB grows on chalk	
<i>Cortinarius betulinus</i>	birchwood webcap	betula is birch. Already got birch webcap for <i>C. triumphans</i> . FN says montane birch. Its in <i>Myxaciium</i> but looks a lot like <i>C. anomalus</i>	
<i>Cortinarius bibulus</i>	swampling webcap	Rea bibulosa is sodden. Internet says from bibo sucks, absorbs. This one is small, dark violet and lives with alder in swamps (syn <i>C. lilacinopusillus</i>)	
<i>Cortinarius biformis</i>	doubled webcap	Rea biformis is two formed	

<i>Cortinarius boreicyanites</i>	northern blue webcap	borei boreal northern. Cyanites is dark blue	
<i>Cortinarius bovinus</i>	bovine webcap		
<i>Cortinarius brunneiaurantius</i>	goldenbrown webcap		
<i>Cortinarius bulbosus</i>	bulbous webcap		
<i>Cortinarius caesiocanescens</i>	grey webcap	Rea caesio is bluish grey. Internet canescens is to become grey or white	
<i>Cortinarius caesiocinctus</i>	bluegirdled webcap	Rea cinctulus is a little girdle, caesio is bluish grey	
<i>Cortinarius caesiostramineus</i>	straw webcap	Rea straminea is straw colour	
<i>Cortinarius cagei</i>	bicoloured webcap	CBIB has C. bicolor as a nom. Invalid.	
<i>Cortinarius caligatus</i>	lilacgilled webcap	Rea a caliga is a soldiers shoe. Cortinarius Flora Photographica says that the bright lilac gills are a distinguishing feature	
<i>Cortinarius calochrous</i>	beautiful webcap	chrous is pale Rea calo is beautiful	
<i>Cortinarius caninus</i>	dogged webcap / doggy webcap / subglobose webcap	subglobose spores. Caninus is dog - maybe for the brown veil - dog coloured? Close to C. anomalus (variable webcap) - was a var.	
<i>Cortinarius caroviolaceus</i>	silvery webcap	Internet says caro is was. With beech on calcareous ground in UK. Silvery	
<i>Cortinarius casimiri</i>	umbonate webcap	Internet suggests St. Casmir. Cortinarius Flora Photographica suggests it is umbonate and FN says distinct umbo	
<i>Cortinarius castaneolens</i>	chestnut webcap	Internet says castena / castan relates to the chestnut tree. For colour? The suffix olens relates to smell however and the sweet chestnut tree apparently smells spermatic	
<i>Cortinarius catharinae</i>	charming webcap	another pale, emarginate bulbed beautiful species	
<i>Cortinarius cedretorum</i>	cedar webcap	of cedar	
<i>Cortinarius cephalixus</i>	blanched webcap	Internet lixus is boiled.	
<i>Cortinarius chrysomallus</i>	goldenhaired webcap	Internet - mallus is a lock of hair	
<i>Cortinarius cinereobrunneolus</i>	veiled webcap	grey brown. Acc FM20.1 the young fruitbody is almost completely covered in a silky whitish cream to greyish white veil making it appear almost a white fruitbody. It becomes brown with age. It also has a strange smell similar to C. diosmus	
<i>Cortinarius cinnamomeoluteus</i>	ochre webcap	cinnamomeo is cinnamon luteus is yellow	
<i>Cortinarius cinnamoviolaecus</i>	belted webcap	B&K 5 suggest that it is distinguished in part by a distinct veil zone	
<i>Cortinarius circinans</i>	rounded webcap	Rea circinatus is rounded.	
<i>Cortinarius cisticola</i>	rockrose webcap	found with plants cistus and rockrose acc CBIB	
<i>Cortinarius citrinus</i>	citrine webcap	close to C. atrovirens which already has olve webcap for the gill colour	
<i>Cortinarius claricolor</i>	bright webcap	Internet, clari is bright	
<i>Cortinarius claroplaniusculus</i>	brightling webcap	Rea clarus is bright , planus is flat. Internet - Dictionary of Botanical Grammar says suffix usculus meaning small one - hence add ling to bright. This species is described as having a brown and silvery fibrillose cap (FM19.4)	

<i>Cortinarius coerulescentium</i>	rubbery webcap	FN says smells of scleroderma	
<i>Cortinarius coleoptera</i>	beetle webcap	internet - coleo is sheathed and ptera is wings	
<i>Cortinarius collocandoides</i>	opalescent webcap	internet collo is neck, candere to glow white, oides is likeness. See fungal portraits FM16, 1	
<i>Cortinarius collossipes</i>	bigfoot webcap		
<i>Cortinarius comptulus</i>	ornamented webcap	Rea compta is adorned	
<i>Cortinarius confirmatus</i>	confirmed webcap	internet confirmatus is confirmed	
<i>Cortinarius cotoneus</i>	buckskin webcap	Rea cotoneus is the wild olive (internet is quince or fruit). B&K 5 describe the texture of the pileus as being like buckskin. Smell is radishy	
<i>Cortinarius croceocaeruleus</i>	handsome webcap	lovely intense violet blue colours	
<i>Cortinarius cyanopus</i>	bluefoot webcap	cyan - blue pus - foot	
<i>Cortinarius damascenus</i>	clustered webcap	internet damasceneus is Damascus. B&K 5 says it has a short rooted, stiff, white stipe and grows in clusters	
<i>Cortinarius danicus</i>	rimed webcap	danicus is Danish. A dark brown species with a pale edge to the cap	
<i>Cortinarius daulnoyae</i>	strapping webcap	CBIB says that <i>C. herculeolens</i> is a synonym. Internet suffix olens is smelling of... Hercules?! Maybe more connected with inolens which Rea says means growing in. Internet - Hercules famous for strength and far ranging adventures. A robust, lovely pale lilac species	
<i>Cortinarius depressus</i>	depressed webcap / pimpled webcap	Cap not depressed! Has a small acute umbo and ochre gills which contrast with dark cap.	
<i>Cortinarius diabolicoides</i>	devilish webcap	diabolicoides - like a devil	
<i>Cortinarius diasemospermus</i>	lemonbalm webcap	B&K 5 suggest that this smells like lemon balm not the normal pelargonium - the smell also noted in Cort. Flora Photographica	
<i>Cortinarius dibaphus</i>	doubledyed webcap	internet dibaphus is a double dyed garment eg a magistrate's robe. Presume for range of colours. Double-dyed also has a range of other meanings acc internet thesaurus - arrant, inveterate etc	
<i>Cortinarius dionysae</i>	millers webcap	Internet - Dionysus was the Olympian god of wine, vegetation, pleasure, festivity, madness and wild frenzy. He was depicted as either an older, bearded god or an effeminate, long-haired youth. His attributes included the thyrsos (a pine-cone tipped staff), a drinking cup and a crown of ivy. Both B&K 5 and Cort Flora PHoto. comment on the mealy taste and smell being unusual in Corts. We already have a mealy webcap for <i>C. caroviolaceus</i> .	
<i>Cortinarius diosmus</i>	clay webcap	internet - diosmus is two successive smells. FN says this is <i>C. argillaceosericeus</i> - Rea argillaceo is clay colour, sericeum is silky. FN say smell faint, fruity in gills and raphanoid in flesh	
<i>Cortinarius disjungendus</i>	inrolled webcap	internet disjungo is disassociate. Cort Flora Photo say the cap is long inrolled and has a silvery cap that is irregularly veined at the margin. FN say silvery fibrillose espec near the margin	
<i>Cortinarius dolobratus</i>	cedarwood webcap	FN and Cort Flora Photo suggest that this usually smells of cedar wood	

<i>Cortinarius elegantior</i>	elegant webcap		
<i>Cortinarius elegantissimus</i>	dapper webcap	internet - suffix issimus is extremely or remarkably	
<i>Cortinarius emollitus</i>	biting webcap	internet - emollitus is mollified. FN say the cuticle is very bitter. Already have bitter webcap for C. infractus	
<i>Cortinarius emunctus</i>	viscid webcap	Cort Flora Phot remark on viscid veilcover on the stipe. We already have a slimy webcap and a viscid violet webcap.	
<i>Cortinarius epipurrus</i>	delightful webcap	internet epi is something that come upon.. Purrus is purr!! Only image I found shows a white veil and pale ochre cap	
<i>Cortinarius epsomiensis</i>	broadspored webcap	another rockrose specialist in UK. Close to C. anomalus See Field Mycology	
<i>Cortinarius erubescens</i>	reddening webcap	FN and Cort Flora Phot remark on this species reddening in the stem	
<i>Cortinarius erythrinus</i>	reddish webcap	FN says a lowland species...CBIB says mostly unsubstantiated. Erythri pertaining to red internet inus - indicating a relationship of position or possession or origin	
<i>Cortinarius fagetorum</i>	beech webcap	Fagus is beech	
<i>Cortinarius ferrusinus</i>	ferrous webcap	ferrus iron - internet inus - indicating a relationship of position or possession or origin. This species has a red universal veil.	
<i>Cortinarius fragantior</i>	fragrant webcap	FN says with smell of cedar wood on gills and iodoform in stipe base	
<i>Cortinarius fulvaureus</i>	tacked webcap	for red brown to gold colours? see FM 20.1. Kibby says a rather bright tawny ochre and characterised by a lack of a ring and the veil remains rather adhering to the edge of the cap - looks a bit like tacking stitch	
<i>Cortinarius fulvescens</i>	pinkveiled webcap	FN pinkish universal veil	
<i>Cortinarius fulvochraceus</i> var. d	bluegilled webcap	CBIB says synonym is C. cyanophyllus	
<i>Cortinarius fulvosquamosus</i>	sand webcap	CBIB says on sandy soil with Salix repens or Betula	
<i>Cortinarius furfuraceus</i>	scurfy webcap	Rea furfuracea is scurfy	
<i>Cortinarius fuisporus</i>	spindlespored webcap / spindle webcap	fuisporus suggests relatively slender spores, narrowing at both ends R-S fusi is spindle	
<i>Cortinarius gausapatius</i>	mantled webcap	Rea gausapatium is a shaggy woollen cloth. Cloak - internet. A montane species. Already got cloaked webcap for C. saginus	
<i>Cortinarius geraniolens</i>	geranium webcap	smelling of geranium	
<i>Cortinarius glandicolor</i>	acorn webcap	Rea glans is acorn color is colour. Growing with pine so acorn webcap would be misleading	
<i>Cortinarius helobius</i>	wetland webcap	Rea helobius is marsh life.	
<i>Cortinarius helvelloides</i>	swamp webcap	B&K 5 says an alder associate with a woolly ochre-yellow veil. Already got alder webcap for C. alnetorum. The contrasting dark violet gills are distinct and distant.	
<i>Cortinarius herpeticus</i>	creeping webcap	Rea - herpeticus is a creeping thing	
<i>Cortinarius heterosporus</i>	boletoid webcap	Rea hetero is different. FN describes the spores as boletoid. Flesh rose tinged. In sandy heathland.	
<i>Cortinarius hillieri</i>	hornbeam webcap	associates with Carpinus betulus	

<i>Cortinarius hinnuloides</i>	russet webcap	Rea hinnuleus is a young stag, oides is like	
<i>Cortinarius hoefitii</i>	iodoform webcap	TBMS 35.2 says it smells strongly of iodoform	
<i>Cortinarius humolens</i>	humus webcap	Rea humile is lowly. On calcareous chalky soils. Smell strongly earthy but already have earthy webcap for <i>C. hinnuleus</i>	
<i>Cortinarius huronensis</i>	sphagnum webcap	habitat with sphagnum	
<i>Cortinarius illibatus</i>	unimpaired webcap	Rea and internet illibatus is unimpaired. Close to <i>C. delibutus</i> but with conifer. Already have conifer webcap for <i>C. gentilis</i>	
<i>Cortinarius illuminus</i>	dull webcap	Rea illuminus is dull - without light	
<i>Cortinarius imbutus</i>	cellar webcap / saturated webcap	Rea imbutus is saturated. Cort Flora Photo says close to <i>C. evernius</i> but smells of cellars	
<i>Cortinarius incisior</i>	sliced webcap	Rea incisus is cut into, internet suffix ior implies comparison	
<i>Cortinarius incisus</i>	incised webcap	Rea incisus is cut into	
<i>Cortinarius inconspicuus</i>	modest webcap		
<i>Cortinarius ionophyllus</i>	violetgilled webcap	Rea io is violet. Cort Flora Photo say dark violet gills are distinct	
<i>Cortinarius junghuhnii</i>	sterileedged webcap	it has a sterile gill edge	
<i>Cortinarius lacustris</i>	lakeside webcap	internet lacustris is an aquatic herb. CBIB says growing with lakeside plants	
<i>Cortinarius leiocastaneus</i>	honeybrown webcap	Rea leio is smooth, castaneus is chestnut tree. FN says honey brown to red brown Image closer to honey for me	
<i>Cortinarius lepidopus</i>	flocked webcap	Rea lepida is scale and pus is foot	
<i>Cortinarius lepistoides</i>	malty webcap	Rea lepista is a drinking vessel. FN suggests the smell and taste is like malt	
<i>Cortinarius leucoluteolus</i>	jaundiced webcap	Rea leuco is white, luteolus is yellowish	
<i>Cortinarius lilacinovelatus</i>	lilacveiled webcap		
<i>Cortinarius livor</i>	bruised webcap	internet - livor is blows contusions. Already have bruising webcap for <i>C. purpurascens</i> .	
<i>Cortinarius lucorum</i>	aspen webcap	Rea lucus is a wood. Cort FP says always with <i>Populus tremula</i>	green
<i>Cortinarius luhmanii</i>	patched webcap	see FM 20.1 Images seem a bit dull coloured. Kibby suggests it has thick irregular plaques of yellowish veil left on the cap like <i>Amanita citrina</i>	
<i>Cortinarius luridus</i>	lurid webcap	Rea luridus is lurid in colour	
<i>Cortinarius macropodius</i>	yeti webcap	already got bigfoot webcap for <i>C. collossipes</i>	
<i>Cortinarius magicus</i>	magical webcap		
<i>Cortinarius mairei</i>	alluring webcap	images online show delightful pale lilac colours. Already have beautiful webcap for <i>C. calochrous</i> , delightful webcap for <i>C. epipyrus</i> , charming webcap for <i>C. catharinae</i>	
<i>Cortinarius malicorius</i>	gilded webcap	B&K 5 and Cort FP say distinguished by a golden rim to the cap and also tiny pip shaped spores. Rea malicorium the rind of a pomegranite	
<i>Cortinarius marjoranae</i>	marjoram webcap	FN give lots of greenish yellow in colours. FN also says smell of marjoram or apples	
<i>Cortinarius megacystidiosus</i>	bigcelled webcap		

<i>Cortinarius microspermus</i>	smallspored webcap		
<i>Cortinarius moenne-loccozii</i>	booted webcap	lovely lilac blue colours. FN says it has a conspicuous volva visible in images	
<i>Cortinarius mucifluoides</i>	sticky webcap	oides is like. C. mucifillus is slimy webcap	
<i>Cortinarius multiformium</i>	fibrillose webcap	FN says cap distinctly innately fibrillose	
<i>Cortinarius mussivus</i>	stinking webcap	FN initial smell of bananas becoming strong and unpleasant with age. Cort FP agrees re smell	
<i>Cortinarius myxo-anomalus</i>	uneven webcap	R-S myxo is slime a is not and nomalus is even so uneven	
<i>Cortinarius nanceiensis</i>	bilious webcap	for yellow green colours in the gills and cap edge	
<i>Cortinarius nigromamosus</i>	blackbreasted webcap	Rea niger is black, mammosus is full breasted	
<i>Cortinarius nolaneiformis</i>	campanulate webcap	Rea nola is a little bell	
<i>Cortinarius norvegicus</i>	northern webcap	found in montane conditions eg Cairngorms and Orkney in UK acc CBIB	
<i>Cortinarius nothosanius</i>	bastard webcap / villainous webcap	R-S notho is bastard, Rea saniosus is full of bloody matter. Presume reference to similarity to C. saniosus but no obvious ref to blood there either. Moser sp.	
<i>Cortinarius obtusorum</i>	obtuse webcap	Rea obtusa is blunt. Internet is obtuse. Have blunt webcap for C. obtusus	
<i>Cortinarius odorifera</i>	aniseed webcap	distinct smell of anise	
<i>Cortinarius olidus</i>	musty webcap	internet - olidus is being. B&K5 say it smells musty or earthy	
<i>Cortinarius olivaceofuscus</i>	olivaceous webcap	for the colours	
<i>Cortinarius ominosus</i>	portentous webcap	internet ominosus is forbidding full of foreboding	
<i>Cortinarius paragaudis</i>	embroidered webcap	Rea paragaudis is a border worked on a garment	
<i>Cortinarius parvannulatus</i>	ringed webcap	parvo is small annulatus refers to ring. Cort FP says a small red brown species with distinct ring and with a distinct smell - a bit like cedar wood with overtones of Lepiota	
<i>Cortinarius pearsonii</i>	heath webcap	CBIB says in UK it grows in sandy heathy places	
<i>Cortinarius pertristis</i>	montane webcap	a montane species. C. alpinus is mountain webcap	
<i>Cortinarius phaeophyllus</i>	darkgilled webcap	phaeo is dark or dusky.	
<i>Cortinarius phaeopygmaeus</i>	tiny webcap	phaeo is dark or dusky. Already have darkling webcap for C. atropusillus	
<i>Cortinarius platypus</i>	flatfooted webcap	internet - platypus is flat foot. FN says the stipe has a flattened bulb	
<i>Cortinarius pluvius</i>	edged webcap	Rea pluvius is rainy. Both B&K5 and Cort FP comment on the edge of the cap after being pale	
<i>Cortinarius poecilopus</i>	spotted webcap	spotted or variegated. CBIB give C. fuscopallens as synonym - fusco dark, pallens pale!	
<i>Cortinarius poppyzon</i>	domed webcap	internet zon - a belt or to gird. Internet poppyzon is from ancient Greek for smacking one's lips! See FM 10.1. The cap is described as domed	
<i>Cortinarius porphyropus</i>	purplefoot webcap	Rea porphyropus is purple foot	
<i>Cortinarius praestigiosus</i>	tricky webcap	Rea praestigiosus is delusive. Internet praestigia is deceptive, tricky	
<i>Cortinarius pratensis</i>	meadow webcap	pratensis is meadow	

<i>Cortinarius psammocephalus</i>	sandy webcap	Rea psammo is sandy and cephalus is head. Think sandy for texture as Cort FP suggest it is well characterised by its finely scaly cap. Scaly webcap is <i>C. pholideus</i> , scurfy webcap is <i>C. furfuraceus</i> . Could use sandy although not sandy colour - that sort of thing hasn't stopped me elsewhere...	
<i>Cortinarius pseudocandelaris</i>	ghostlight webcap	internet pseudo is pretending, Rea false. Internet candeo is white bright and shining and candelo candle, aris is relating to	
<i>Cortinarius pseudofallax</i>	deceiving webcap	Rea fallax is deceptive.	
<i>Cortinarius punctatiformis</i>	speckled webcap	internet punctati is speckled Rea is dotted	
<i>Cortinarius puniceus</i>	crimson webcap	Rea puniceus is blood red	
<i>Cortinarius quercoconicus</i>	conical webcap	Internet quercus is oak. Rea conious is conical	
<i>Cortinarius rapaceus</i>	turnip webcap	internet - a long radish or turnip. Has a whitish, broad marginate bulb	
<i>Cortinarius raphanoides</i>	radishy webcap	Rea raphanoides is like a radish. Smells like radish (Cort FP)	
<i>Cortinarius rheubarbarinus</i>	rhubarb webcap	B&K5 says it has a spicy smell like parsley, nutmeg or the base of rhubarb stems	
<i>Cortinarius rickenianus</i>	nymphs webcap	FN give as synonym for <i>C. nymphicolor</i> .	
<i>Cortinarius riederi</i>	leonine webcap	tawny colour but already got tawny webcap for <i>C. callisteus</i>	
<i>Cortinarius rigens</i>	rigid webcap	Rea rigens is stiff. FN has as <i>C. acetosus</i> with hard, rooting stem	
<i>Cortinarius rubricosus</i>	roughened webcap	B&K5 show it with a squamulose cap and say this is distinctive. Scaly webcap is <i>C. pholideus</i> , scurfy webcap is <i>C. furfuraceus</i> . This species also blackens. Got dappled webcap for <i>C. bolaris</i>	
<i>Cortinarius rufo-olivaceus</i>	mottled webcap	for the distinctive habit of developing dark purple red splotches with age	
<i>Cortinarius rufostriatus</i>	russet lined webcap	for strongly striate dark red brown cap	
<i>Cortinarius salor</i>	flamboyant webcap	Rea salor is the high sea	
<i>Cortinarius saniosus</i>	golden banded webcap	Rea saniosus is full of bloody matter	
<i>Cortinarius saporatus</i>	stately webcap		
<i>Cortinarius saturninus</i>	trooping webcap	grows in clusters or rings, lines - already got clustered webcap for <i>C. damascenus</i> . Rea saturninus is dull	
<i>Cortinarius scandens</i>	climbing webcap	Rea scandens is climbing. No idea why this epitheth used!	
<i>Cortinarius scotoides</i>	alban webcap / lofty webcap	Alba is Scotland. This is a montane species	
<i>Cortinarius septentrionalis</i>	boreal webcap	internet septentrio is north. Northern webcap is <i>C. novegicus</i>	
<i>Cortinarius simulatus</i>	copycat webcap	Internet - simulatus is to imitate, copy, to make like	
<i>Cortinarius sobrius</i>	sober webcap	Rea sobria is sober, not bibulous	
<i>Cortinarius sommerfeltii</i>	concentric webcap	all texts refer to concentric rings on cap	
<i>Cortinarius spadicellus</i>	date webcap	Rea spadiceus is date brown	
<i>Cortinarius sphagnicola</i>	bog webcap	CBIB says it likes wet habitats.already have sphagnum webcap for <i>C. huronensis</i>	

<i>Cortinarius spisnii</i>	bland webcap	in Uk with lime on calcareous soil. Images look very 'ordinary'. Dull webcap is <i>C. illuminus</i> , drab webcap for <i>C. luhmanii</i>	
<i>Cortinarius splendidicus</i>	splendidferous webcap	Rea splendens is shining splendid webcap for <i>C. splendens</i> already.	
<i>Cortinarius squamosocephalus</i>	cracking webcap	FM 20.1 suggest that the cap is dry and cracking rather than actually squamose	
<i>Cortinarius suaveolens</i>	perfumed webcap	Rea suaveolens is sweet smelling. Have fragrant webcap for <i>C. fragrantior</i> . FN says intense and sweet smell like <i>Hebeloma sacchariolens</i>	
<i>Cortinarius subbalaustinus</i>	burnt orange webcap	Rea balaustinus is the flower of the wild pomegranite - bright orange red. Texts describe this as having a striking orange brown or red brown cap	
<i>Cortinarius subcoronatus</i>	regent webcap	regent - not crowned? Rea sub is somewhat and coronatus is crowned	
<i>Cortinarius suberi</i>	smoky webcap	internet - suber is cork tree, corky. Texts suggest grey is dominant colour already have grey webcap for <i>C. caesiocanescens</i>	
<i>Cortinarius subtorvus</i>	sheathed webcap	Rea torvus is wild, sub is somewhat. It is a montane species. It has a distinct stocking like vei. Already got stocking webcap for <i>C. torvus</i> and booted webcap for <i>C. moenne-loccozii</i>	
<i>Cortinarius suillus</i>	piggy webcap	Rea suillus is pertaining to swine	
<i>Cortinarius tabacinus</i>	tobacco webcap	Rea tabacum is tobacco	
<i>Cortinarius tabularis</i>	wan webcap	Rea tabula is a board. Generally unremarkable but with pale colours. Already have pallid webcap for <i>C. balteatoalbus</i>	
<i>Cortinarius terpsichores</i>	dancer / dancer webcap / dancing webcap	<p>From Ted Blackwell suggestive of Terpsichore who in Classical Greek mythology was one of the nine Muses and goddess of dance and chorus. Her name gives rise to the term "terpsichorean" which means "of or relating to dance".</p> <p>My somewhat tortuous research discovered that the author was a Dr Jaques Melot, who I eventually managed to trace to Reykjavik, Iceland. He kindly answered my enquiry saying <i>C. terpsichores</i> was named in honour of his wife, a dancer in the Opera of Bielefeld, Germany.</p> <p>On this basis therefore may I propose that <i>Cortinarius tersichores</i> is given the English name of 'Dancer Webcap'?</p>	
<i>Cortinarius testaceoviolascens</i>	brickred webcap	Rea testaceus is brick coloured, violascens is becoming violet. Can't find much about this species	
<i>Cortinarius tofaceus</i>	stonelike webcap	internet tophus is stone ceus is just like	
<i>Cortinarius tortuosus</i>	twisted webcap	Rea tortuosus is twisted. B&K 5 say the stipe is sometimes twisted...	
<i>Cortinarius torvoides</i>	feral webcap	Rea torvus is wild, oides is like	
<i>Cortinarius triformis</i>	tricoloured webcap	B&K5 say that the cap appears tri coloured as it dries	

<i>Cortinarius tubarius</i>	mire webcap	Rea tuba is trumpet. FN says it is always with sphagnum in wet habitats. already have sphagnum webcap for <i>C. huronensis</i> , bog webcap for <i>C. sphagnicola</i> , marsh webcap for <i>C. uliginosus</i>	
<i>Cortinarius turgidus</i>	swollen webcap	Rea turgidus is swollen. Texts	
<i>Cortinarius ultrodistortus</i>	almondspored webcap	internet ultra is going beyond what is normal. Rea distorta is twisted. With rockrose. See FM 19.4. Nothing obviously distorted, olivaceous colours and distinctly amygdaloid (almond shaped) spores. With rockrose on calcareous ground in UK	
<i>Cortinarius umbrinolens</i>	umber webcap	Rea umbrinum is umber colour	
<i>Cortinarius urbicus</i>	urban webcap	Rea urbicus is pertaining to the city	
<i>Cortinarius valgus</i>	bowed webcap	Rea valgus is bow legged	
<i>Cortinarius variegatus</i>	variegated webcap	Rea variegatus is variegated	
<i>Cortinarius variiformis</i>	varied webcap	<i>C. anomalus</i> is variable webcap	
<i>Cortinarius velenovskyanus</i>	resinous webcap	B&K5 say that it smells resinous - cedar wood - also with iodoform component.	
<i>Cortinarius venetus</i>	fluorescent webcap	Rea venetus is sea coloured, blue green. Soop says olive green, image in B&K5 looks yellowy. Cort FP suggests can have green hints (with fluorescent substance leprocybin - gives yellow)	
<i>Cortinarius venustus</i>	charming webcap	internet says venustus is attractive, charming, graceful neat. Charming webcap is <i>C. catherinae</i> . Cort FP says has distinct and pleasant smell of fruit like <i>C. traganus</i>	
<i>Cortinarius vesterholtii</i>	vibrant webcap	<i>C. croceocaeruleus</i> already handsome webcap. This is a lovely species, reasonably robust, has lovely colours	
<i>Cortinarius vibratilis</i>	quivering webcap	Rea vibratilis is quivering	
<i>Cortinarius violaceofuscus</i>	dark violet webcap	Rea fusca is dark	
<i>Cortinarius violaceonitens</i>	lustrous webcap	Rea nitens is shining	
<i>Cortinarius violaceovelatus</i>	violet veiled webcap		
<i>Cortinarius violilamellatus</i>	aromatic webcap	already got violetgilled webcap for <i>C. ionophyllus</i> . Gills not particularly violet Cort FP says grey violet or brown. Close to flexipes, has pelargonium scent. Grows with pine in nutrient poor sandy soil. Got scented webcap for <i>C. agathosmus</i> , perfumed webcap for <i>C. suaveolens</i> , frgrant for <i>C. fragrantior</i>	
<i>Cortinarius xanthochlorus</i>	sooty webcap	Rea xantho is yellow R-S chloro is green. Images show bright yellow flesh in stipe. Cap dark to almost black in centre	
<i>Cortinarius xantho-ochraceus</i>	yellowochre webcap		
<i>Cortinarius xanthophyllus</i>	yellow gilled webcap	Rea xantho is yellow and phyllus leaf	

<i>Cortinarius zosteroides</i>	strapped webcap / shingles webcap	internet - zoster seems to be shingles - interesting how that came about - again from internet in antiquity the meaning of 'zoster', a Latin word originating from the Greek for a belt or girdle, was variously associated in men with a form of body armour which could enclose just one half of the body; in women with a garment worn around the waist and sometimes called a 'zona'; and with a place, Zoster, linked mythologically then with the goddess Leto and her zona. Around 48 AD, the Roman physician Scribonius Largus became the first to associate 'zona' with 'herpes', and to attribute a medical meaning to 'zona', here an abbreviation of 'zona ignea' ('fiery girdle'). Although in the past the terms 'zoster' and 'zona' were sometimes used interchangeably, today only 'zoster' remains- even when etymologically illogical in those patients whose zoster rash occurs in body areas other than the trunk. https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/27521291/ Don't really think named for shingles - more like for the older meaning of belt but already got belted and girdled webcaps.	
<i>Crepidotus cristatus</i>	crested oysterling		
<i>Cryphonectria parasitica</i>	chestnut yellowtail	LH 13/12/2019 chestnut blight is already the name of the disease caused by this fungus. We agreed that we needed to distinguish between the fungus and the disease.... How about chestnut yellowtail - for the curly wurly bits?!	
<i>Dendrothele acerina</i>	maple whitewash		
<i>Entoloma scabiosum</i>	rougthop pinkgill	In response to RS spreadsheet using scaly pinkgill for this when allocated already to E. scabropellis	
<i>Erysiphe euonymicola</i>	spindletree mildew		
<i>Exidiopsis effusa</i>	hair ice crust	LH - not 100% sure that only E effusa produces hair ice. Maybe it doesn't matter if others do the same thing, this was the first one that we knew about.	
<i>Geastrum britannicum</i>	vaulted earthstar	Not overly keen on using proper names (british earthstar)....t it looks like a small G. fornicatum (arched earthstar) or G. quadrifidum (rayed earthstar). How about raylet earthstar or actually, I prefer vaulted earthstar?	
<i>Hohenbuehelia bonii</i>	dune oyster	recently split from H. culmicola marram oyster. They are differently coloured but I think that the shared habitat is more significant	
<i>Hygrocybe: Cuphophyllus lepidus</i>	scalyfoot waxcap	acc Rea lepidus is charming but Radcliffe-Smith in Greek is fish scale. Here lepidus is scaly and pus is foot.	
<i>Infundibulicybe glareosa</i>	rufous funnel / gravel funnel	Rea glareosa is belonging to the gravel. Colours are described by Kibby as deep reddish brown, rich brick red	
<i>Inocutis dryophila</i>	oak lover	often confused with Pseudoinonotus dryadeus. Not currently British. Fruits higher up the trunk	1
<i>Macrolepiota fuliginosa</i>	sooty parasol		
<i>Melastiza contorta</i>	contorted cup	distinct from M. scotica? A syn acc Ascomycete.com , two species acc Index fungorum	
<i>Mycena melligena</i>	mauve bonnet	pale purple like mallow	
<i>Mycena polyadepha</i>	white oakleaf bonnet		

<i>Mycena pseudocorticola</i>	steely bonnet		
<i>Mycena smithiana</i>	pink oakleaf bonnet		
<i>Mycosymbiosis mycenophila</i>	bubble fungus	LH shouldn't use proper names - original suggestion - Norfolk bubble fungus. Adding 'fungus' is also not ideal - but needed here I think	
<i>Peniophora lycii</i>	ashen crust		
<i>Peniophora quercina</i>	oak crust		
<i>Russula cicatricata</i>	ochre crab brittlegill	According to Sarnari, the colour of this species is basically green.... I don't know it at all and am currently away from most of my books. On line they look sort of ochre with a greenish or brick red hue. We do have an ochre brittlegill but not an ochre crab brittlegill	
<i>Russula fuscorubroides</i>	spruce brittlegill		
<i>Russula luteotacta</i>	yellowstaining brittlegill		
<i>Sirococcus tsugae</i>	cedar speckle	See notes above about using cedar blight i.e. the name of the disease.	
<i>Tricholoma arvernense</i>	sovereign knight	acc wiki the Arverni were a Gallic tribe living in the Auvergne whose king, Luernios was recorded as scattering gold and silver coins. Sovereign links royalty with coinage!	
<i>Tulostoma fimbriatum</i>	fringed stalkball	fimbriate - fringe of hairs - here referring to the peristome (check name?)	