

## Fungi list from FORCE & LWT walk 22 October 2025

As there are very few conifers in the area all these fungi are associated mainly with broad-leaved trees and their wood

A good website to look at for fungi is [First Nature](#). It's free and reliable, and gives common names as well as the Latin ones.

### On Ash log below Tower

Common name (general grouping if not ID'd to species)	Latin name	Substrate
Lumpy Bracket	<i>Trametes gibbosa</i>	On Ash log
Turkeytail	<i>Trametes versicolor</i>	On Ash log
Blackfoot Polypore	<i>Polyporus leptocephalus</i>	On Ash log
Jelly Ear	<i>Auricularia auricula-judae</i>	On Ash log
Bonnets	Tiny white Mycena growing in moss on log (see photo)	On Ash log
Southern Bracket	<i>Ganoderma australe</i>	On Ash log

### In Crane Park

Scaly Earthball	<i>Scleroderma verrucosum</i>	On ground
Honey Fungus	<i>Armillaria mellea</i>	On old stump and its root. There's a lot of it around this year

### On Crane Park Island

Poisonpie	<i>Hebeloma aestivale.</i>	'Mushroom-type' fungus growing on ground - associated with oak. Difficult to ID to species. Spore print dark reddish brown. ID'd to species by microscopic characters
Tar spot fungus	<i>Rhytisma acerina</i>	Black spots and blotches on sycamore leaf
A variant of Shaggy Parasol	<i>Chlorophyllum brunneum</i>	Shorter and smaller than Shaggy Parasol and found on rich ground. Spore print white. On soil by path
Hairy curtain crust	<i>Stereum hirsutum</i>	Small bracket-like fungus on logs. Easy to mistake for Turkey-tail at first glance but the under surface doesn't have pores (use a hand lens). Extremely common
Bonnets	White Mycena sp	On bark of fallen log
King Alfred's Cakes or Cramp Balls	<i>Daldinia concentrica</i>	Hard black balls on surface of logs.
Giant Ash Bracket	<i>Perenniporia fraxinea</i>	Large white bracket fungus on dead broad-leaved tree trunks, often encircling the base of the trunk,

		as in our specimens. Most commonly on Ash but can grow on other broad-leaved trees.
Coral spot	<i>Nectria cinnabarina</i>	Small clustered orange spots on dead twigs or small branches.
Sulphur Tuft	<i>Hypholoma fasciculare</i>	Mushroom with a yellow-orange cap that contrasts with the narrow pale-yellow gills with a visible dusting of black spores. On rotting wood.
Jelly Ear	<i>Auricularia auricula-judae</i>	Translucent, soft, brown jelly fungus growing in a cup-like form on dead wood and fallen branches of broad-leaved trees, often on elder.
Glistening Inkcap	<i>Coprinellus micaceus</i>	On fallen wood. This is one of the Inkcaps that doesn't deliquesce into black ink.
Redlead Roundhead	<i>Leratiomyces ceres</i>	On wood chip. Red caps. Black spores
Twiglet	<i>Tubaria</i> sp	In leaf litter. Small brown mushroom.

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