

Redgrave Fungi and Algae Inventory

The following species of fungi have been identified in the parish of Redgrave:

Scientific Name	Common Name	Locations	Frequency	SPI (Note 1)	Suffolk BAP Species (note 2)	Notes/Evidence
<i>Agaricus campestris</i>	Common Field Mushroom	Found in fields and grassy areas after rain from late summer onwards worldwide.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Specimens seen along the footpath to Botesdale in Oct 24.
<i>Agaricus xanthodermus</i>	Yellow Stainer	Found widely in grasslands, lawns, parks, and meadows Also in hedgerows and edges of woodlands — places with rich, humus-rich or composted soil. Urban and suburban areas	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Sveral seen along Pye's Lane on 18 Oct 25.
<i>Amanita muscaria</i>	Fly Agaric	Grows in woodland and heathland on light soils among birch, pine or spruce.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	It is a fungus that often forms mycorrhizal associations with birch, but also other trees. Found in Andy Warnes' garden in Autumn 2023
<i>Armillaria melea</i>	Honey Fungus	Found typically on dead wood	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden on a dead stump on 22 Oct 25.
<i>Armillaria gallica</i>	Bulbous Honey Fungus	Gros on the roots of many and perennial plants in broad-leaved forests	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden underneath an oak tree on 18 Oct 25.
<i>Pluteus cervinus</i>	Deer Mushroom	<i>P. cervinus</i> grows on rotting hardwood, including beech, oak, ash, and birch. Season: Typically spring through late autumn, but	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Examples found growing on hardwood samples in Andy Warnes' garden on 16 Nov 25.

		mild winters can produce sporadic fruiting.				
<i>Chlorophyllum rhacodes</i>	<i>Shaggy Parasol</i>	Found in woods and shrubberies, often with conifers.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Spotted by Richard and Barbara Hartley on 16 Oct 24 on the footpath at grid 0405 7815
<i>Coprinopsis atramentaria</i>	<i>Common Inkcap or Tippler's Bane</i>	It grows in tufts from buried decaying wood, usually appearing after rain. I	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Spotted yesterday by Richard and Barbara Hartley on 16 Oct 24 on the footpath at grid 0405 7800
<i>Coprinus comatus</i>	Shaggy Inkcap or Shaggy Mane or Lawyers Wig	Often seen growing on lawns, along gravel roads and waste areas.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden in October 2024
<i>Flammulina velutipes</i>	Enoki	grows on dead or dying wood	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found along Churchway on the side of a decaying tree stump on 15 dec 26
<i>Gloeophyllum sepiarium</i>	Conifer Mazegill or Rusty Gilled Polypore	Specialist on dead conifer wood, especially poles, stumps, logs, and railway sleepers.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found on a rotting old piece of timber in Andy Warnes' garden on 27 Sep 25. Bitter and unpleasant, it is not considered edible.
<i>Hebeloma crustuliniforme</i>	Poison Pie	<i>H. crustuliniforme</i> grows in woodland, parkland, and sometimes grassy areas with trees, particularly on soil rich in leaf litter or decaying organic matter. Often associated with birch, pine, and other deciduous or coniferous trees. Season: Mainly autumn (September–November), sometimes appearing earlier if conditions are mild.	Fairly Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Specimens found in Andy Warnes' garden on 16 Nov 25.
<i>Hortiboletus rubellus</i>	Ruby Bolete	Frequently found on woodland edges, in clearings and in low-	Rare/ widespread	Not Listed	Not Listed	Multiple specimens found in Andy Warnes' garden near the large

		nutrient grassland in parks and gardens beneath deciduous trees, particularly oaks.	but generally uncommon			oak tree on 23 Sep 25. Considered edible and mild-tasting but with a soapy taste
<i>Hypholoma fasciculare</i>	Sulphur Tuft or Clustered Woodlove	A common woodland mushroom, often in evidence when hardly any other mushrooms are to be found. This saprotrophic small gill fungus grows prolifically in large clumps on stumps, dead roots or rotting trunks of broadleaved trees.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Seen in mixed native tree woodland in Autumn 2024. Specimens found in Andy Warnes' garden on 17 Nov 25. Also seen there on 22 Mar 26.
<i>Infundibulicybe geotropa</i>	Trooping Funnel or Monk's Hood	Found in mixed (mainly deciduous) woodlands, often in troops or fairy rings	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Examples found on Norman's Field near the pond on 3 Nov 25. Edible.
<i>Laccaria laccata</i>	The Deceiver	Mixed wood and heathland, parks and paths. Usually in large numbers when found.	Common	Least Concern	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden on 18 Oct 25. Generally regarded as edible and safe; however, flavour is mild, and the mushroom is thin-fleshed, so it's not a top culinary species.
<i>Lactarius Turpus</i>	Ugly Milk-cap	Found in damp conditions near birches	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Multiple specimens seen in Andy Warnes' garden near his birch grove on 2, 25 and 27 Sep 25. It is not edible and should not be eaten.
<i>Leatiporus sulphureus</i>	Chicken of the Woods or Sulphur Polypore	A species of bracket fungus (fungi that grow on trees), its fruit bodies grow as striking	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Seen on the side of an oak tree in May 23.

		golden-yellow shelf-like structures on tree trunks and branches.				
<i>Lepista nuda</i>	Wood Blewit	Grow in woodlands, hedgerows, gardens, allotments, compost heaps, and leaf litter	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Pye's Lane on 18 Oct 25. It is edible mushroom and widely collected, but they must be cooked thoroughly — they are not safe to eat raw,
<i>Macrolepiota procera</i>	The Parasol Mushroom	It is a fairly common species on well-drained soils. It is found solitary or in groups and fairy rings in pastures and occasionally in woodland.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Seen in Aug 23 in the Redgrave and Lopham Fen in well covered peat
<i>Marasmius oreades</i>	Fairy Ring Mushroom	Wide distribution: Found typically in lawns and village greens, grass verges and meadows, old pastures and lightly managed grassland Generally appears spring to autumn, but can persist almost year-round in mild spells.	Common and widespread	Not Listed	Not Listed	Specimens seen along Lizze's Lane on 17 Nov 25.
<i>Mycena galericulata</i>	Common Bonnet	Grows on decaying hardwood and softwood sticks, chips, logs, and stumps. It can also grow from submerged wood,	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden on 29 Sep 25. Not considered edible because small and insubstantial
<i>Mycena inclinata</i>	Clustered Bonnet	Grows in dense clusters on dead wood, especially decaying hardwoods, such as beech, sycamore, and occasionally oak.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found on a fallen tree in Sep 25. It is not considered edible.
<i>Mycena olivaceomarginata</i>	Browndge Bonnet	Often grows in grassland or lawns ("grass and moss in open areas")	Fairly common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden in Oct 24 underneath a mature oak.

<i>Phloeomana speirea</i>	Bark Bonnet	Bark bonnet grows on bark / decaying wood (on hardwood) in temperate forests.	Fairly common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found by Bromley Cottage in the Green on 16 Nov 25.
<i>Pleurotus ostreatus</i>	Oyster Mushroom	Found in various habitats	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Fine specimen on a ?? tree in the field next to Footpath 2.
<i>Pluteus cervinus</i>	Deer shield or Deer mushroom	Grows on dead wood, especially fallen deciduous logs	Common and widespread	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found at holt House on 16 Nov 25
<i>Rhodocollybia butyracea</i>	<i>Butter Cap</i>	It grows in leaf litter in both deciduous and coniferous woodland.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found along Fen Street on 18 Oct 25. It is technically edible, but not recommended.
<i>Russula nitida</i>	Purple Swamp Brittlepill	Typically found in broad-leaved woodland, often with birch.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden near a group of birch trees on 18 Oct 25
<i>Russula virescens</i>	<i>Green-Cracked Brittlepill</i>	Associated primarily with broad-leaved woodland (oak, beech, sweet chestnut)	Uncommon but nevertheless widespread	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden on 27 Sep 24. It is edible and highly regarded
<i>Rythisma acerinum</i>	<i>Tar Spot</i>	Occurs almost exclusively on leaves of sycamore (<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>) occasionally Norway maple (<i>Acer platanoides</i>)	extremely common and widespread	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found on sycamore leaves all around the village. Particular specimen observed on 28 Nov 25.
<i>Scleroderma citrinum</i>	Common Earthball	It prefers acid soils and mossy or peaty ground on heaths and in woodland, especially on sandy soil. You are most likely to see them on compacted paths in woods and forests. In mixed native tree woodland	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Seen in woods around Redgrave and in Andy Warnes' garden in Oct 24.
<i>Serpula himantioides</i>	Calcareous tubeworm	Grows on rotting wood	Uncommon but	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found on a rotting plank in Andy Warnes' garden on 8 Dec 25

			nevertheless widespread			
<i>Trametes versicolor</i>	Turkey tail	Found wherever there is suitable dead wood	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found on dead logs in Andy Warnes' garden on 6 Mar 26
<i>Tremella mesenterica</i>	Yellow brain fungus, Golden jelly fungus, or Witches' butter	Grows on dead attached branches	Common and widespread	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found on an upright branch of a dead tree on the footpath towards the Church on 8 Dec 25.
<i>Volvopluteus gloiocaphalus</i>	Stubble Rosecap or Big Sheath Mushroom	Grow in fields where crops have been harvested to leave stubble, grassy roadside verges and permanent pastures. Also on compost heaps, manure, woodchip, and disturbed organic-rich soil.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found on Fen Street by Andy Warnes on 24 Sep 25. It is considered edible when properly identified and cooked. It has a mild flavour, somewhat delicate texture.
<i>Xerocomellus chrysenteron</i>	Red cracking Bolete.	It grows singly or in small groups in hardwood/conifer woods from early summer to mid-winter. It is mycorrhizal with hardwood trees, often beech on well drained soils.	Common	Not Listed	Not Listed	Found in Andy Warnes' garden in Oct 24.

Notes:

- (1) SPI = Species of Principal Importance <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/habitats-and-species-of-principal-importance-in-england>
- (2) Suffolk Biodiversity Action Priority species at <https://www.suffolkbis.org.uk/planning/BAP>
- (3) Protected Fungi in the UK at <https://www.wildfooduk.com/protected-uk-fungi/>