

Omphalina chromacea



Omphalina chromacea © Ken Cowell

Cap: Convex but indented (<1mm) in the centre; 12 – 17 mm diameter; minutely pubescent; slightly radially fibrillose and slightly striate from gills showing through cap; yellow cream (BFF colour 9H); no veil; flexible; margin scalloped.

Stipe: cylindrical, slightly swollen at top, solid; 15 × 1 mm; glabrous to minutely pubescent; yellow cream (BFF colour 9H); no ring.

Gills: decurrent; yellow cream; smooth edges intercalated with lamellulae in one series; not crowded.

Flesh: Thin; same colour as the cap and stipe and gills.

Smell: citrus when freshly cut.

Spores: white; ellipsoid; 7 – 8 × 3.5 – 4.5 µm.

Habitat: on algae, lichen on the soil surface, solitary and in small groups in open Eucalypt forest dominated by *Eucalyptus andrewsii*.

Location: Girraween NP along the Underground Creek track starting at 28.828S 151.9745E in open eucalypt woodland. Found by James Hansen, given #38.

Notes: *Omphalina* based on substrate, *chromacae* based on colour. Appears to be readily recognizable in the field when fresh.

Collections examined: GIR38, Underground Creek Track, Girraween national Park, James Hansen, 16 Apr 2011.