

Hello there.

This is edition 2 of EucMedia, my take on sharing all things eucalypts.

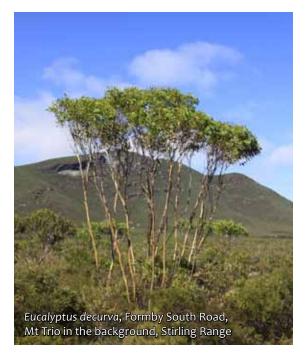
Been quiet on the eucalypt front for me over the last six months which definitely has to change soon, however, managed to do some field work in sync with my day job.

Hope you enjoy, best wishes.

Malcolm French July 2014



Special days in the Stirling Range November 25 & 26th, 2013







Pink flowering Eucalyptus leptopoda at Bruce Rock

December 2013: Received some images from Stephen Fry, National Resource Manager, Shire of Bruce Rock of pink flowering *E. leptopoda* which was previously only known to have white flowers. So off to Bruce Rock for images and seed.



Eucalyptus orbifolia

January 2014: With colleague Peter Sippe, discovered what I believe to be the largest known population of *E. orbifolia* and certainly the most southerly known, on private property east of Mukinbudin.

Eucalyptus orbifolia is one of our special granite rock eucalypts with heart-shaped leaves, sulphur-yellow flowers and minniritchi bark as depicted here in images from Whispie Baily of Mukinbudin.



All photos *Eucalyptus orbifolia* courtesy of Whispie Baily.

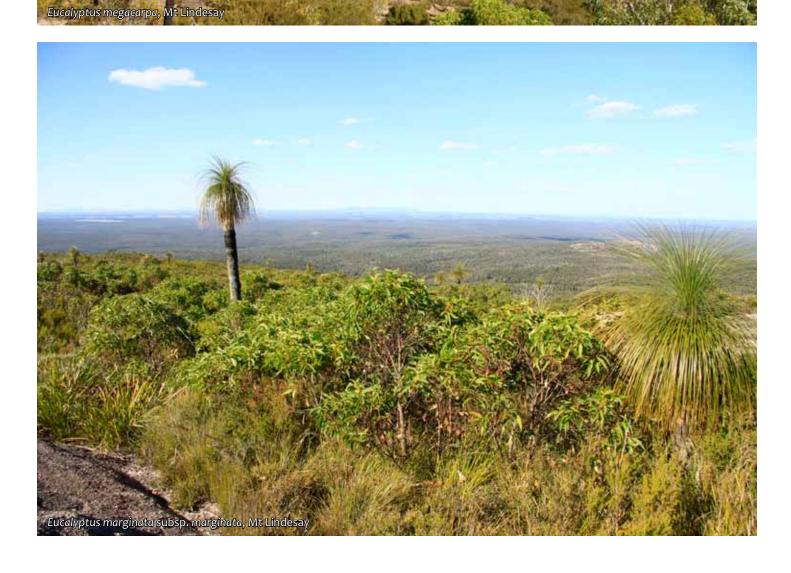


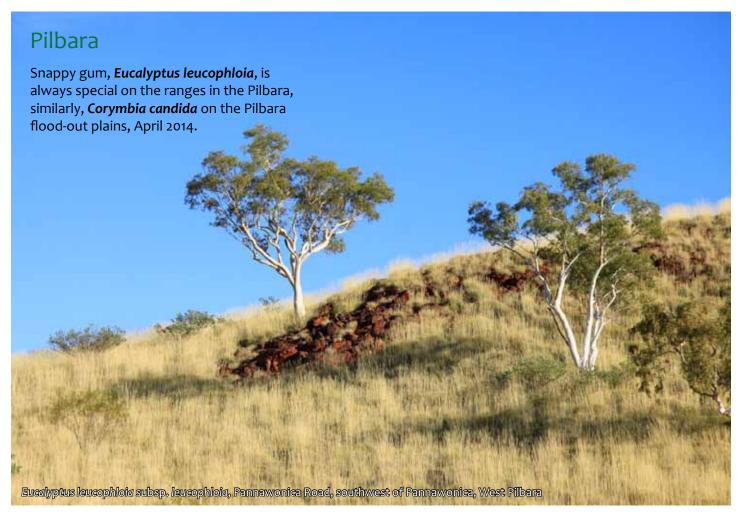






Mount Lindesay Early April one very smoky day, on a great walk to the summit of Mt Lindesay, north of Denmark, encountered E. megacarpa populations below the summit and at the summit, E. marginata subsp. marginata (recovering from fires of several years ago).







Eucalyptus impensa flowering

May 2014: To Eneabba to record the very rare Eucalyptus impensa flowering. With only one known population of 10 plants, E. impensa is one of the rarest in the genus. Cited populations occurring further east towards Coorow and Moora appear to be hybrids between E. macrocarpa and E. pyriformis.





Thanks for all your correspondence, keep forwarding your eucalypt images to mef@eucalyptsofwa.com.au, just fantastic.

Best wishes. Malcolm French July 2014 A nice comment on 22nd May re the *Eucalypts of WA's Wheatbelt* book from Dr Kim Brooksbank, Researcher, Land and Water Assessment, Department of Agriculture and Food, WA, Albany.

"Thanks Malcolm, Got the books today. I had to replace my copy after giving mine to a colleague from Canberra I caught admiring it. I'm buying a second copy as a gift to a farmer who allowed me to do some work on some planted E. spathulata on their property. It's one of my most used reference books because as a physiologist, taxonomy is not my strong suit, and I appreciate how easy it is to ID species using your words and pictures."