

### Chat record

GS: Database - <https://pfaf.org/user/Default.aspx>

Pv: @Geoff, wouldn't harvesting more regularly solve that problem?

HD: Welcome to the session 'Reframing and Deepening into Guilds and Polycultures. If you have questions for Dave, please post them in the Q&A box or join the live Q&A breakout immediately after this session.

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MR: Great attitude from Dave. Gardening is a about redesigning, reevaluating and learning from your practices and what happens in the garden.

MR: Gaye: Can't remember the name, but the term is "ruderals"

Ss: Grest to see this at last ! Thanks Dave1

PL: That's inspired me, will definitely try this

GN: Awesome collaboration between wasp, raspberry and vine!

GN: Are there any guilds that you are aware of that include so-called weeds? Should we be exploring their uses as they have been around for a very long time. I know a bit about dandelions and nettles but there are many others....

GN: Re weeds and rooterells, What was the name of that person referenced again, could you spell he name?

JH: interesting to see different ways of looking at these

Pd: Great to have this definition being both made more precise and more full of possibility!

ES: Please remember to put your questions into the Q&A box for Dave to answer after the presentation has finished. Thank you!

JM: How can you prevent plants like Jerusalem artichokes to be invasive?

aP: Thank you for your presentation Dave. If we had no economic, i.e. financial worries, how differently would we design? What would our top three priorities be in designing for our symbiotic existence on the planet?

CM: Great answer

TA: great !!

TR: Thank you for pointing out this perennial confusion around guilds and untangling the various threads.

TR: Thought provoking as ever. Many thanks!

TR: Dave, a question: I love your analogy of "aikidoi" approach to developing forest gardens. I sense that this could be another way of developing guilds - by identifying possible niches and filling them with the most useful species for us and the rest of the

ES: If you have further questions for Dave make sure to join the breakout Q&A (enter via the programme tab) which will start once the session here has finished!

DR: I think the analogy of scales > jazz is perfect! Awesome presentation Dave

BR: Chinese yam as alternative climber to Groundnut works, because it grows rapidly to the top of the jerusalem artichokes, but it doesn't fix nitrogen

Fd: Very good to emphasise the long distance relationships. Espacially when root funghi are connected over distance

kh: omg, im so happy for this session already ! :-) thankyou !

GC: I planted crosnes and it is a spreader!!!!!!!!!!!! be warned.

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MC: thank you Dave for the in-depth approach, much appreciated.

DJ: I wrote a direct message to you Gaye when I realized after the chat what you were asking about. Sorry the sound quality was so bad I couldn't catch what you were saying! But yes, the term is ruderals. The author is J.P. Grime, and his 1979 book is called

DJ: Yes the term is "ruderals", which comes from the Latin for "rubble" because ruderals are adapted to disturbance.

DJ: I wrote fairly extensively about Grime's framework in Edible Forest Gardens volume 1 in a few places.

DJ: I also said a bit more in depth in the general conference chat that Malte started on this.

DJ: Jeanne, I do not find Jerusalem artichoke a problem to eliminate if I want to. In studying this species I have found that when the plants are about knee high the tuber from previous year is used up, but there are no new tubers from this year. Pulling it