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Every kitchen garden should make room for currants. Blackcurrants make the best jam in the cupboard, redcurrants the jelly that roast lamb cannot do without, and whitecurrants have enough pectin to help the first two set. You need only one bush of each because if grown well they will crop heavily. Sprinkle the fruit with sugar, leave for a couple of hours until the sugar has drawn out the juice and eat with whichever type of cream you favour.

BLACKCURRANTS

Blackcurrants are the odd ones out. While red and whitecurrants and gooseberries (which belong to the same family) all like to be treated the same, the blackcurrant needs much more feeding, does not grow on a permanent framework and has roughly a third of its old





Voyage of discovery

Stephen Lacey meets the designer who sailed the seven seas to seek inspiration

In a world where Sturgeon has a reputation for his ability to create a sense of discovery in his gardens, it's no surprise that he's been invited to design a garden for a client who has a similar reputation for his work in the world of architecture. The client is a well-known architect and interior designer, and the garden is a masterpiece of modern design. Sturgeon's approach is to create a garden that is both functional and beautiful, and that reflects the client's style and personality. He has spent a lot of time researching and visiting gardens around the world, and he has brought back a wealth of inspiration for his work. The result is a garden that is both functional and beautiful, and that reflects the client's style and personality.

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