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Official Buckingham Palace gin goes on sale



Royal Collection Trust, a department of the Royal Household, has today launched a premium small-batch London dry gin for sale in its shops. The spirit is infused with citrus and herbal notes derived from 12 botanicals, several of which are from Buckingham Palace garden, including lemon verbena, hawthorn berries, bay leaves and mulberry leaves.

The garden at Buckingham Palace provides a habitat for 30 species of birds and more than 250 species of wildflowers. The planting of mulberry trees was popularised in England during the reign of James I, and this royal association continues today, with 40

different species of the trees in the Palace garden.

The Buckingham Palace gin, 42% abv, will also be served at official events at the Palace. For the perfect thirst-quencher, the recommended serving method is to pour a measure of the gin into an ice-filled short tumbler before topping up with tonic and garnishing with a slice of lemon.

All profits from sales of the gin go to The Royal Collection Trust, a registered charity, and help fund the care and conservation of the Royal Collection, and the promotion of access and enjoyment of the Collection through exhibitions, publications, loans and educational programmes. Royal Collection Trust's work is undertaken without public funding of any kind.

Buckingham Palace gin can be purchased online from www.rct.uk/shop at £40.00 for a 70cl bottle and is available at Royal Collection Trust shops.

Ends

For further information, please contact the Royal Collection Trust Press Office, +44 (0)20 7839 1377, press@rct.uk. A selection of images is available from www.picselect.com.

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Notes to Editors

The Royal Collection is among the largest and most important art collections in the world, and one of the last great European royal collections to remain intact. It comprises almost all aspects of the fine and decorative arts, and is spread among some 15 royal residences and former residences across the UK, most of which are regularly open to the public. The Royal

Collection is held in trust by the Sovereign for her successors and the nation, and is not owned by The Queen as a private individual.