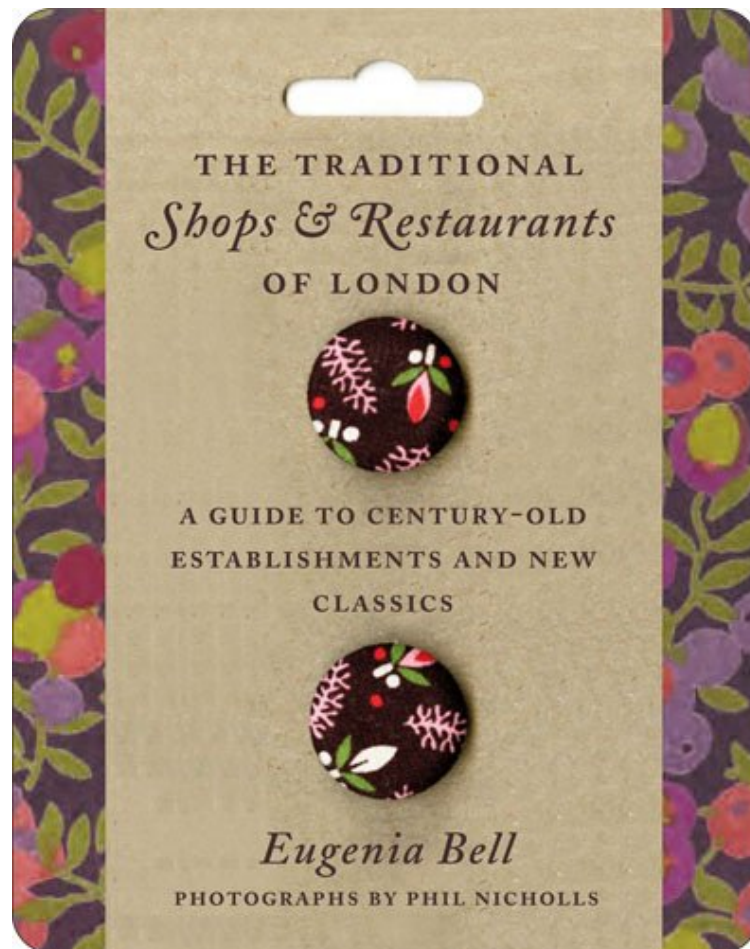


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## The Traditional Shops and Restaurants of London: A Guide to Century-Old Establishments and New Classics

*Eugenia Bell*

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**Eugenia Bell : The Traditional Shops and Restaurants of London: A Guide to Century-Old Establishments and New Classics** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Traditional Shops and Restaurants of London: A Guide to Century-Old Establishments and New Classics:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The Traditional Shops and Restaurants of London: Purchased at .comBy depA small and charming book about some of the many different shops and eateries of London. Fascinating information, especially the part about eel, pie, and mash shops. Jellied eel isn't something you hear about that often. The book has a nice feel to it, kind of like you can soak up some of the atmosphere of London. There is also a list of which businesses have a Royal Warrant to serve the Royal family. I very much liked this book, my only problem being the size of the print, it's way too small. I read everything with real bright light.16 of 16 people found the following

review helpful. Shops and restaurants of London By Carol Chernega I'd visited London a dozen times before buying this book -- and I still found lots of new places to visit. The book groups stores and restaurants into chapters such as "Coffee Roasters and Tea Merchants" and "Purveyors of Specialty Foods" as well as more obscure categories such as "Umbrella Shops" (well, after all, this is London!) Each shop or restaurant has a page or two devoted to it, itemizing the address, phone number, website, nearest Tube stop, and hours of operation. There's also a brief history of each store as well as the best things to buy there (or order there, in the case of the restaurants and pubs.) The book ends with a quick roundup of the best street markets in London. This is a book for the discerning Anglophile. Its small size makes it easy to tuck into your carry-on bag. 8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. The Traditional Shops Restaurants of London: A Guide to Century-Old Establishments and New Classics By RLHA great guide to London. I used it more for shopping than eating. I used it maily for finding traditional men's wear and shaving accessories. The postal codes included with each entry greatly helped finding each establishment in this HUGE city. All were easily reached via the Underground. The only negative thing about the book is it caused me to spend way too much money and resulted in much heavier baggage for the return trip.

From historic half-timbered pubs opened in the 1600s, to button shops, tea merchants, hatters, and toyshops from the Georgian and Victorian periods and chic specialty shops opened in the twenty-first century, the establishments profiled in The Traditional Shops Restaurants of London embody the city's spirit and embrace its history and strong sense of tradition. The revised guide profiles and updates the descriptions, directions, website addresses, and phone numbers of: o more than 75 businesses including booksellers, home furnishing stores, clothiers, perfumers, umbrella shops, cheesemongers, and gourmet shops; o more than 40 places to eat and drink, including fine restaurants, cafes, pubs, and the best places for eel, pie and mash and fish-and-chipso the top historic street markets for food, antiques, bric-a-brac, and vintage clothes And-a boon for armchair shoppers-the address, phone, tube stop, opening hours for each establishment, and websites for online shopping are included.

"The Traditional Shops and Restaurants of London reminded me that it's been far too long since my last trip to England...This delightful little paperback-it can fit in your pocket if you have large pockets-takes you everywhere...A thoroughly intoxicating trip between covers." --Palm Beach Post "This smart, compact guidebook tells the reader where to go to buy buttons, ale, umbrellas, shoes, badger-hair shaving brushes, even accordions. Bell demonstrates an impressive range of research." --The Pittsburgh Tribune "It is a swell little book which will help you to find your own favorites on your next visit." --Greenwich Times About the Author Eugenia Bell is a freelance writer and editor of books on art, architecture, design, and travel. She is the author of The Civilized Traveller's Guide to Turin, also published by The Little Bookroom. After living in London for several years, she recently moved back to New York City. Phil Nicholls has been a photographer for more than twenty years, working mainly in the music industry. He is currently working on a long-term project documenting the River Thames. He is the photographer of the book Savoir Fare London (The Little Bookroom) and Classic Cafes, written by Adrian Maddox (Black Dog Publishing, 2003).