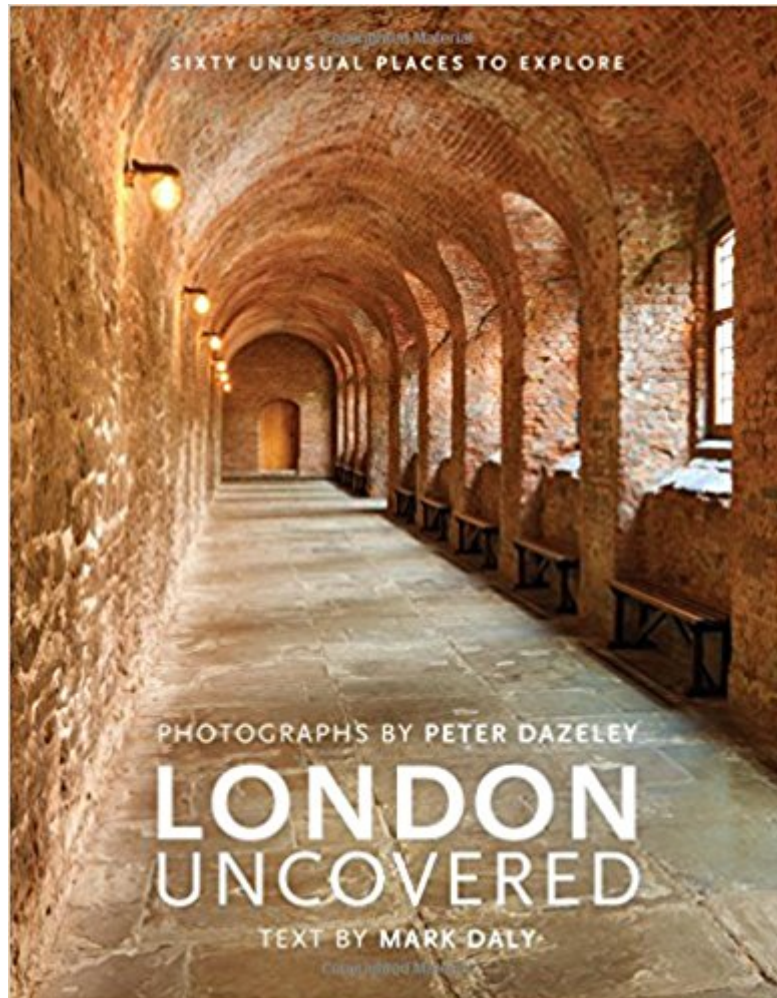




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London Uncovered: Sixty Unusual Places To Explore



Synopsis

London Uncovered opens the doors to sixty of the capital's most intriguing places, all visitable but not widely known. Peter Dazeley has photographed museums of the unusual, places of worship, palaces of entertainment and some of the most historic and ornate shops, houses and hostels in the city. Collectively, Dazeley's images form a picture of a London which is strange, gaudy, grand and inventive, an endlessly fascinating world city with its own unique character. Mark Daly describes the history and the character of each place, uncovering a wealth of stories. Praise for Peter Dazeley and Mark Daly's previous book *Unseen London*: 'A thrilling tour behind the closed doors of the capital city's buildings.' *Daily Telegraph*; 'Dazeley captures the atmosphere of each building to perfection.' *Daily Express*; 'Fascinating.' *Fabric magazine*; 'A joy'; *Evening Standard*. Featured locations: Introduction, Cleopatra's Needle, St Pancras Renaissance Hotel, Isabella Plantation, Historical Homes, Syon House, Charles Dickens Museum, Apsley House, Number One London, Eltham Palace, Leighton House Museum, Strawberry Hill House, Two Temple Place, Kew Palace and The Royal Botanical Gardens, Food and Drink, Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, Bibendum, L. Manze, Berry Bros. & Rudd, Pickering Place, The Ivy, Smithfield Meat Market, The Black Friar, Palaces of Entertainment, The Rivoli Ballroom, Wilton's Music Hall, The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Regent's Street Cinema, Gate Cinema, Notting Hill, The National Theatre, Normansfield Theatre, Wigmore Hall, Gala Bingo Hall, Tooting, Places of Worship, Westminster Cathedral, Welsh Baptist Chapel, Peace Pagoda, Battersea Park, Masonic Temple at Andaz, Liverpool Street Hotel, St Bartholomew the Great, Bevis Marks Synagogue, St Mary le Bow, Shri Sanatan Hindu Mandir, Wembley, Remarkable Shops, LassCo, Salvage, L. Cornelissen & Son, Truefitt and Hill, Steinway & Sons, James Smith & Sons, John Lobb Ltd, The Roof Gardens in Kensington, Science and Education, Kempton Steam Museum, Markfield Beam Engine Museum, Alexander Fleming Laboratory Museum, Charterhouse, Old Operating Theatre Museum and Herb Garret, The Ragged School Museum, London Museum of Water and Steam, Royal Institution of Great Britain, Inns of Court, The Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn, The Honourable Society of Gray's Inn, The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, The Honourable Society of the Middle Temple, The Temple Church, Unusual Museums, The Royal Airforce Museum, Horniman Museum, Churchill Museum and Cabinet War Rooms, Geffrye Museum of the Home, HMS Belfast, Massey Shaw, The Monument, Musical Museum, The Wimbledon Windmill.

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Customer Reviews

MARK DALY is a writer and publisher with a longstanding interest in secret and little-known aspects of London. He has also devised a number of London walking tours, focussing on little-known or unusual aspects of the city. His previous book with Dazely is the acclaimed Unseen London. PETER DAZELEY, known as Dazeley, was born in West Kensington and studied photography at Holland Park School, now known as the 'Socialist Eton'. His work has won many awards from organisations across the world, including the Association of Photographers and the Royal Photographic Society in the UK, EPICA in France, Applied Arts Magazine in Canada, and Graphis Inc. in the USA. Dazeley is one of the few modern photographers whose fine art work is produced as platinum prints. Dazeley became a member of the Association of Photographers in 1977 and became a life member in 1984. In June 2013 he was awarded a Fellowship by the Royal Photographic Society. Fellowship is the highest distinction of the RPS and recognizes original work and outstanding ability. He is the photographer of Unseen London (Frances Lincoln, 2014).

I think Dazeley and Daly have missed their callings. They should operate sophisticated tours of London! Seeing London through their eyes means that London will never be the same for me. London is filled with gems that the average tourist doesn't have time to appreciate. Both London Uncovered and Unseen London demand that you become an international citizen of this historic City and cause you to fall in love with the unique spaces only London has to offer. The photography is first rate and the text is readable and engaging. Many thanks to the Dazeley/Daly team.

Photographer Dazeley's love affair with London is contagious. A wonderful follow up to Unseen

London, this beautiful 300 plus page tome highlights 60 lesser known but easily accessible sites in the capital. Mark Daly's incisive, historical often anecdotal commentary complements the stunning photographs. A must have for any ex pat, like myself, or for those who simply love London.

Dazeley has done it again! Brilliant photos of places the average visitor would walk right by.. A great follow up to hidden London . As American who has lived in London , it makes you want to go back for more..

What a superb reminder of London's wonderful buildings! Amazing photos plus historical insights in the accompanying text. Highly recommend

A really informative and beautifully illustrated look at some lesser known places of interest.

beautiful on my coffee table!

Fascinating

From the lofty bell tower of St. Mary-le-Bow, to the dusty cellars of Berry Bros & Rudd Wine & Spirit Merchants; Dazeley and Daly left no stone un-turned in search of London's most intriguing places and stories. The book is a lovely and intimate tour of London's hidden and not-so hidden gems. What I appreciate most, is that the project does not discriminate when it comes to special. The book uncovers simple pubs, shops and markets with the same passion and detail as it does London's most exquisite palaces and cathedrals. Combine this approach with Daly's lively narrative and Dazeley's rich and stunning images and the result is itself, something very special. It is the closest you will come to being led by the hand through London by dear friends who love the city and who know it intimately.

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