

**2. A large red jasper sphere**

30cm diameter, 35kg



£1200-1800

**8. A similar smaller amethyst 9 branch simulated bonsai tree on natural amethyst matrix base**

14cm high



£100-150

**9. A large citrine tree on natural geode base**

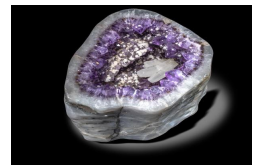
40cm high by 25cm wide



£900-1200

**13. A Rose amethyst specimen**

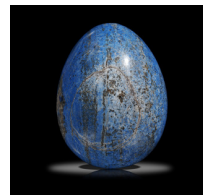
Brazil  
29cm by 27cm



£800-1200

**14. A blue jean Lapis lazuli egg**

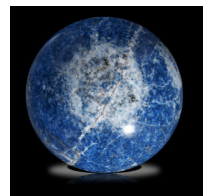
12cm high, 1.9kg



£500-700

**15. A blue jean Lapis lazuli sphere**

15cm diameter, 4.77kg



£1500-2500

16. **A Lapis lazuli bowl**  
in presentation box  
16cm diameter, 880 grams



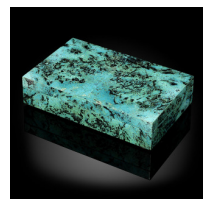
£400-600

25. **A banded onyx lamp shade (with irregular top)**  
Mexico  
52cm



£500-800

27. **A shattuckite veneered marble box**  
19cm by 12cm



£2000-3000

30. **An agate phoenix bird carving**  
modern  
26cm



£500-800

31. **An agate dragon carving**  
modern  
26cm

Both of these carvings came from the same geode.

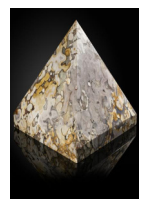
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33. **A carved Lapis lazuli bear holding a salmon**  
in fitted box  
17cm high



£1000-1500

34. **A King cobra jasper pyramid**  
23cm by 23cm, 11.4kg



£600-800

**35. A King cobra jasper sphere**

20cm diameter, 11.6kg



£600-800

**48. A large fossilised wood branch section**

Indonesia  
Triassic  
79cm



£1200-1800

**55. Two pairs of positive negative fern plaques 'Neuropteris'**

Radstock, Oxon, Carboniferous



£100-200

**57. A fossil Dapedium**

Lower Lias, Ledges by Church Cliffs, Lyme Regis, Upper Jurassic  
with minor restoration, approximately 20%  
the specimen 31cm



£5000-8000

65. **A rare and impressive Coelacanth**

Painten, Germany, Jurassic  
the specimen 46cm long



Coelacanths are one of the great icons of natural history, and this is for two main reasons. The first is because the rather limb-like structure of the fins shows clearly how the evolution between fishes and amphibians could have begun to occur. More celebrated, however, is the spectacular nature of a living specimen in 1938! Several species had been known from the fossil record but all coelacanths had been considered extinct for almost 70 million years.

So when a freshly caught example was spotted by chance at an open air fish market in South Africa, the discovery caused a sensation. The coelacanth quickly became something of a 'cause celebre' among those who like to believe that long-extinct creatures might still survive in remote parts of the world.

Of course, living coelacanths are rare, but so too are the fossil examples, and this is not always realized. Not only are fine specimens rarely found, they almost never come up for sale. This particular example is especially fine clearly showing all the features of coelacanths. It comes from the rich deposits around the famous fossil localities around Solnhofen in Germany where so many wonderfully preserved creatures have been found. But even here the uncovering of a coelacanth is a rare event. Summers Place is proud to be able to offer this prestigious 200 million year old fossil for sale.

£30000-50000

66. **Two dinosaur eggs, Oviraptor spp.**

China, Cretaceous  
15cm



£1200-1800

69. **A Burmite amber fossil specimen containing a 13mm long wasp, three other insects and other organic inclusions. The wasp is the largest complete specimen ever found by Advanced Amber Kretaceous Zoologia**

Hukawng Valley, Myanmar (Burma)  
Cretaceous  
99 million years old  
Weight: 8.15 grammes/40.75 carats  
Dimensions: 41 x 28 x 11mm



£500-800

70. **A Burmite amber fossil specimen containing a large unidentified inclusion. It appears to be part of an arthropod and if that is the case it must have come from a very large insect. Such mysterious inclusions are not only valuable to collectors, but also to scientists because they lead to new discoveries**

Hukawng Valley, Myanmar (Burma)  
Cretaceous  
99 million years old  
Weight: 1.42 grammes/7.10 carats  
Dimensions: 26 x 15 x 7mm



£300-500

71. **A Burmite amber fossil specimen containing a large pseudoscorpion chasing another bug**

Hukawng Valley, Myanmar (Burma)  
Cretaceous  
99 million years old  
Weight: 4.20 grammes/21.00 carats  
Dimensions: 42 x 26 x 6mm

This rare piece comes from the private amber collection of the late Johnny Sanaung of Myanmar, an extremely well respected amber expert and famous amongst amber collectors worldwide. So far two holotypes have been named after Johnny Sanaung and this pseudoscorpion may indeed be his third holotype.



£700-1000

72. **A Burmite amber fossil specimen containing a spider posed as if about to jump on its prey, three other tiny insects and other organic inclusions**

Hukawng Valley, Myanmar (Burma)  
Cretaceous  
99 million years old  
Weight: 0.97 grammes/4.85 carats  
Dimensions: 19 x 13 x 7mm

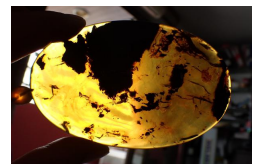


£100-200

74. **A Burmite amber fossil specimen now mounted as a pendant with intriguing inclusion in an unusually large discoid of amber**

Hukawng Valley, Myanmar (Burma)  
Cretaceous  
99 million years old  
Weight: 40.770 grammes/203.55 carats  
Dimensions: 96.34 x 68.04 x 7.72mm

This piece comes with a lab verification report from AGL lab report number 0034514.



£200-300

75. **A Burmite amber fossil specimen containing various Cretaceous flora and fauna**

Hukawng Valley, Myanmar (Burma)  
Cretaceous  
99 million years old  
Weight: 89.250 grammes/446.27 carats  
Dimensions: 69.20 x 60.95 x 34.59mm

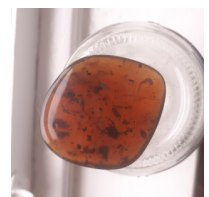
This very large orange coloured piece comes with a lab verification report from AGL lab report number 0034512.



£500-800

76. **A Burmite amber fossil specimen containing a larvae, other insects and various other organic inclusions. The larvae present in this piece is often misconstrued as being shrimp by many collectors**

Hukawng Valley, Myanmar (Burma)  
Cretaceous  
99 million years old  
Weight: 13.87 grammes/69.35 carats  
Dimensions: 53 x 45 x 11mm



£500-800

**81. A rare and impressive giant Japanese spider crab**

mounted on board  
122cm by 170cm



As its name suggests these crabs can grow to frighteningly huge size, and can have by far the longest legs of any arthropod.

But not all of them do! Most remain comparatively small and remain in shallower water. The true giants just grow and grow and as they do they sink to deeper and deeper and deeper water, and once they reach the depths they are usually only caught accidentally by fishermen dredging for other creatures.

Even when they are snagged they rarely reach the surface in one piece as, unfortunately, the intense sudden changes in pressure causes the poor creature to disintegrate. So complete specimens have always been rare. Nor is this the only hazard that prevents them from being preserved as specimens: as its name suggests the species only occurs in seas around Japan and to Japanese culinary devotees they are regarded as a great delicacy. Normally it is only the smaller individuals (the more easily taken inhabitants of shallower waters) that become available, so when a true giant is fished up it causes something of a stir among the local culinary community.

So this magnificent example provides a rare opportunity to acquire a sensational and truly decorative icon of natural history.

£8000-12000

**82. A conger eel by Rowland Ward in glass case**

early 20th century  
41cm high by 98cm wide

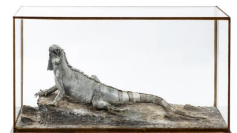


Ward was unusual in that he frosted the back glass to give an impression of the fish being underwater.

£600-800

**83. An Iguana by Rowland Ward**

circa 1900  
31cm by 77cm



£400-600

**87. A mixed case of tropical birds including a Cock-of-the-Rock**

early 20th century  
74cm high



£1500-2500

88. **A large case of colourful North and South American birds including trogons and a Spur-winged lapwing and Motmots**

circa 1860  
104cm high by 120cm wide



£1500-2500

93. **An unusual family of kingfishers**

circa 1910  
64cm by 66cm



£400-600

96. **A mixed wall case of British birds**

late 19th century  
84cm high by 55cm wide



£600-800

101. **Rowland Ward: An elephant ear table top**

circa 1900  
with wooden top surmounted by an elephant's ear and with snakeskin edge  
152cm by 102cm



Rowland Ward (1848-1912) was the most celebrated taxidermist in Victorian and Edwardian Britain. He built up a hugely successful business that operated from Piccadilly, the most fashionable quarter of nineteenth century London. This business was so strongly based that it continued to operate long after Rowland's death; in fact it survived in London until the early 1970s. In his lifetime he made many influential innovations in the craft of taxidermy, but in these he was simply carrying on, and improving on, a family tradition.

£2000-2500

103. **A Mouflon rams head with large horns**

modern  
58cm high by 48cm wide



£400-600

104. **A German hunting trophy possibly depicting an Aurochs**

19th century or earlier  
101cm high



£400-600

**105. A set of Pere David's deer antlers on shield**

modern  
115cm by 82cm



£400-600

**106. A set of Caribou antlers on plaque**

20th century  
91cm by 88cm



£400-600

**109. A massive set of Red deer antlers on skull**

recent  
126cm by 128cm



£600-800

**110. Edward Gerrard: A Grant's gazelle**

93cm high



£200-300

**111. A massive set of Red deer antlers on shield**

recent  
117cm by 84cm



£600-800

**113. A carved fallow deer head**

probably German, circa 1880  
71cm by 102cm



£600-800



**114. A carved fallow deer head**

probably German, circa 1880  
65cm by 82cm



£600-800

**115. A Bison (*Bison antiquus*) skull and horns**

Siberia, Pleistocene  
35cm by 118cm



£2000-4000

**117. A Bison (*Bison antiquus*) skull and horns**

Siberia, Pleistocene  
87cm by 103cm



£3000-5000

**118. A Mammoth tusk**

Siberia, Pleistocene, approx 40,000 years ago  
236cm on outside of curve, 35kg



£8000-12000

**119. A fine Woolly rhinoceros skull**

Siberia, Pleistocene  
with exceptional preservation, at least 10,000 years old  
78cm



£4000-6000

**120. A mummified cat**

English, possibly Medieval  
65cm by 41cm



£1000-1500

**121. A large camel bone neckless**

Congolese by repute



£300-500

**122. A lion skull**

19th century  
with wooden mount  
36cm



£600-800

**126. A baby Capybara**

modern  
31cm by 40cm



£400-600

**128. A Himalayan Monal under glass dome probably by Gardner**

circa 1900  
64cm high



£1200-1800

**136. A long tailed hummingbird**

20th century  
in wall case  
25cm by 18cm



£200-400

**137. Tropical birds including a Toucan**

in later case  
60cm by 56cm



£400-600

**143. Ed Harrison**

Gorilla bust  
carved bath stone  
46cm high by 47cm wide by 40cm deep



£800-1200

**144. Ball of Frogs**

Bronze  
13cm high by 14cm wide by 13cm deep



£400-600

**145. Martin Scorey**

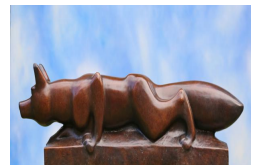
Frog in reeds  
Engine pistons and painted wood  
Unique  
116cm high by 65cm wide by 52cm deep



£800-1200

**146. Donald Potter, 1902-2014**

Stalking Fox  
Bronze  
Signed and numbered 3/9  
22cm high by 105cm wide by 15 cm deep



£2000-3000

**147. Frederic Chevarin**

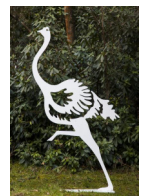
Baleine blanche  
Carrara marble  
Unique  
178cm high by 114cm wide by 22cm thick








£10000-15000

**148. Danu**

Autruche  
Stove enamelled heavy gauge steel sculpture  
Signed, edition of 80  
200cm high by 150cm wide



£3000-5000

149. \* †**Wilfred Pritchard**
- Giant Tarantula  
Mild steel  
680cm wide by 640cm deep by 420cm high
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- £10000-15000
151. **Bill Prickett**
- Turning leopard  
Laminated beech  
Unique  
Signed and dated 03  
84cm high by 118cm wide by 62cm deep
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- £4000-6000
152. **Blue sharks**
- Bronze on marble plinth  
Signed Wyland 1999  
Edition 202 of 300  
25cm high by 37cm wide by 23cm deep
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- £1000-1500
153. **Lucy Kinsella, Born 1960**
- Scout  
Signed and numbered 1 of 9  
61cm high by 83cm wide by 15cm deep
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- £6000-8000
154. **Marjan Wouda, Born 1960**
- Running Dogs  
Bronze  
mid-brown patination  
Signed and numbered 5 of 6  
80cm high by 70cm deep by 170cm long
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- £6000-8000