Hi everyone,
Here is our latest update:

**OUR ITINERARY**
We are booked in to the **Glebe Street Fair** (NSW) this Sunday, 18\(^{th}\) November.

Susan will also be on our stall at the **Hills Craft Market Twilight Fair in Castle Hill**, NSW, on Friday December 7\(^{th}\) from 4pm to 8pm. Bruce will be join other members of the **Mineralogical Society of NSW** at Christmas swap/buy/sell that same evening.

**PAYPAL and us**
We’ve been having some challenges with the our shopping cart interface with PayPal. If you have any problems ordering, please contact us on [info@aamineralspecimens.com](mailto:info@aamineralspecimens.com) or call on +61 2 9980 9815 and we’ll find a way around the problem.

**NEW AND INTERESTING STOCK**

This week we continue our Magnetite theme with a special piece from the Gascoyne mineral field in Western Australia. The magnetite crystals are quite large and the locality adds to the interest.


We also have a very attractive Chrysoprase from the Menzies mineral field in Western Australia. This qualifies as a good mineral specimen as well as a decorative piece.


This specimen of calcite and chalcopyrite is enhanced even more by the occurrence of silvery carrollite in what appears to 11/17/2007
be an exosolution relationship with the chalcopyrite.

Another specimen of calcite, chalcopyrite and carrollite. We were quite surprised when on close examination we discovered the carrollite.

A large specimen of the lead ore, Galena from the North Mine, Broken Hill, Australia. It consists of one major crystal intergrown with a smaller one at an angle of about 15 degrees. There is also a sprinkling of chalcopyrite crystals on some of the faces.

Our tiger’s eye and tiger iron are proving to be very popular. This sample of tiger’s eye from Marra Mamba in Western Australia is quite striking, with a large area of the sample displaying the tiger’s eye signature chatoyancy.
This large piece of tigers eye is still in its rough unpolished form. It can either be used by lapidarist for cutting and polishing or as a display piece in its own right.

Another attractive sample of tiger iron from the Pilbara region of Western Australia. It displays the alternating red or orange of jasper, black hematite and golden tigers eye.

This polished slab of Tiger iron from the Pilbara region of Western Australia consists of alternating red or orange jasper, black hematite and golden quartz tigers eye. The golden, moving chatoyancy is beautifully contrasted against the deep reds, oranges and the lustrous black.
This polished sample of labradorite readily displays the multi-coloured chatoyancy of the mineral.

Another, more subtle sample of labradorite, showing the signature chatoyancy, but with more subdued greens, blues and golds.

This Amethyst crystal cluster is a beautiful piece. The crystals range from almost pure clear quartz, through pale purple, to deep purple. The crystals are much larger than those usually associated with such clusters, with the largest one being 35mm x 20mm.
An impressive piece of red Noreena Jasper from the Hamersley Ranges, Western Australia. The body of the sample is coloured red, yellow and cream with streams of yellow following the healed fractures. The sample has a high planer polish on one side while the other side has been left to display the stone in its natural state. This piece is suitable either for display or for cutting and polishing.

A sample of the multi-coloured silicified radiolarian siltstone, Mookaite unique to Australia. The main colours associated with this rock are red, purple, yellow and white – they symbolise the quintessential colours of the Australian outback. This piece is suitable for display in its own right, but also a good rock for the lapidarist.

A second sample of Mookaite for display or cutting and polishing.

Best wishes, and happy collecting,

Susan and Bruce
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