# Jeremy Heber Jewellery 

Welcome to my interactive catalogue. It's the child of my old-fashioned paper calatogue but l've hyperlinked the whole thing so that you can jump between pages and connect to an online order form.

Many of the pieces have 'Actual size' drawings associated with them. If you need to use these then please print just that page in order to see them to scale.

On my web site I have to match the prices that are used in the shops. The good news is that I can offer my private clients a discount on most of my work. The exceptions are the gold and diamond pieces on which the margins are much lower because, if they weren't then the prices would have to be much higher. On everything else, I can give you $10 \%$ off the prices in this catalogue.

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Please email or phone me if you have any questions.

Happy shopping!

## Jez Heber



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## Background <br> (for those who really want to know)

I've always loved making things. I'd probably have been an engineer had I been able to afford Meccano set 7 (the one with the motor) when I was a kid. Being able to add up would have helped too, and my early academic career could perhaps best be described as 'lacklustre' due to a combination of an unrecognised dyslexic condition and fundamental idleness.

I somehow overlooked the dyslexia on the day that I enrolled for an English degree and for the next three years I was faced with more heavy tomes to read in a week than I would ordinarily have read in a year. I therefore turned to making jewellery as about the only kind of engineering that was on a small enough scale to be conducted in a student bed sit. To this day my landlord does not know how close he came to having his building burnt down.

On leaving college in 1988 I made a proper jewellery bench and set it up in a long-suffering friend's living room. I imagined that within a few years I'd be making lots of jewellery for unfeasibly rich people and would be able to afford a house and workshop of my own. Hmmmm.

Over the past 20 years I've moved from Caterham in Surrey to Croydon, to London, got married, moved to Winchester, grew the business and employed a number of luckless craftsmen, had children, realised that I was now poor in both time and money, shrunk the business, sacked my doubly luckless staff, moved to Bristol, found a small, local workshop and now work alone again. (which is bliss)

I built the business by supplying shops but I've since worked out that it's much more rewarding supplying the people who are actually going to wear the jewellery. I enjoy the personal contact and the ability to provide a high level of service to a smaller number of people. I would want you to be delighted with any jewellery that

## How I do things

Ordering You can order my jewellery by various means:

- Send in the order form enclosed or fax it on 01275390357
- Phone on 01275390357
- Order via the web site at www.jeremyheber.co.uk
- Click the links on this catalogue to take you to an online order page.

Payment If you're ordering via the web site or online order form you will be prompted to pay by credit card or Paypal but you can just print out the shopping cart and send it in with a cheque if you prefer.
If you would prefer to pay by bank transfer then the details you will need are these:

## Sort code: $12 \mathbf{2 4 8 2}$

Acc No: 06111970

Delivery I can generally get a single piece or a small order out within a few days as long as it's from the silver and gold range. Please do give me as much time as you can as it disrupts things a little if I have to drop everything to do a rush job. For gold and platinum work please leave 2-3 weeks as I can't stock all the materials for all of the designs at all times. However I may have what you want so do ask; you might just be in luck!

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## New in this edition

In this first section of the catalogue you'll find the new designs that I have developed since the last edition of the catalogue.

Most of my business comes via the intermet these days and I find myself doing more and more work on commissions. This is great in many ways. It gives me plenty of variaty and many challenges but it also means that I have less time available in which to develop the ideas that are teeming in my own head.

Nonetheless, you'll find a smattering of new pieces here, some of which are develplments of older designs, such as the new Interlink necklaces, and some which resulted from commissions that I was asked to carry out by private clients. There are also a few pieces that l've slipped into the main catalogue like the Loops bracelet on page 75 and the larger version of the Gold cup ring (page 29). These have been in the range previously but have not been pictured in the catalogue.

As always there's more to come. Generally new designs will appear on the web site first as I only redraft the catalogue every few years. Go to any page at www.jeremyheber.co.uk and choose the New Designs link from the left hand navigation bar to see the latest additions.

Please take your time to have a look through the catalogue and give me a call if you have any questions. I appreciate that, often, you won't know if a piece is for you until you put it on, so if you're not sure please order in the knowledge that I will always be happy to take the jewellery back if you don't like it.

Yours,


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## New Work



A silver version of my gold and diamond Calypso ring. This one uses a $6 \times 4 \mathrm{~mm}$ pear shaped coloured stone and a $4 \times 2 \mathrm{~mm}$ marquise diamond..

You can choose from the stone opposite or contact me if you want something different.

$$
£ 140
$$

## Stones available:

Garnet
Amethyst
Peridot
Iolite
Blue topaz
Citrine


## RS84 Silver Venus

Another of my gold rings that grew up and turned silver. This one has a 4 mm trillion and a 1 pt diamond. Choose your stone from the list above.
Click here for the gold version
£85

## RS86 Doodle

I originally developed this one for my wife who's a primary school teacher. It's reminiscent of a looped doodle such a child might draw and I originally set it with stones that represented primary colours.
You can choose any combination of stones or have them all one colour. If you visit the web site then you can swap the stones around in the image to see how the various combinations looks
£95


Stones available:
Garnet
Amethyst
Peridot
Iolite
Blue topaz
Citrine
Green tourmaline
Pink tourmaline

## Tsavorite

This one I made for a customer and then put the first version of it in the Rogue's Gallery.
I've sold a couple since and have decided to adopt it into my main range ... because I like it so much.

The shank is a little over 3.5 mm and there is a channel with a twist of gold wire running around the ring. The stone shown here is a tsavorite garnet which is a stunning vibrant green but I offer it with less expensive stones as well.

Tsavorite £120 All others $£ 95$


## RS77

Lights
These simple stacking rings originally reminded me of traffic lights, hence the name.
The facetted stones are 3 mm diameter and each ring has scalloped shoulders so that they nestle into one another if you wear more than one.

Havind said that, they make elegant stand-alone rings as well so you don't have to wear more than one.
£50


Stones available:
Garnet Amethyst Peridot Iolite Blue topaz Citrine

## Green tourmaline

 Pink tourmaline
## Wave

Each of these slim rings is a series of intersecting curves that gives the impression of a wave crest running around the ring.

They look great but are incredibly difficult to photograph in a way that captures their form but doesn't make them look confused.

I've pictured them in groups below so you can see the general idea although, particulary with the plain ones, they will move around and look a little more random than that when you wear them.

Choose any combination but the bead or diamond rings with a plain ring either side works very well.


RS85
Plain silver £30

RS85 b
Silver with 6 tiny gold beads £60


RS85 d
Silver with $6 \times 1$ pt diamonds in 9ct gold settings
£190


The gold cup ring now has a daddy.
I had a request for a larger version of the RS51 set with a 6mm stone.
This one is pictured with a tsavorite which is not a cheap option so I'm offering it with the normal range of stones for the standard price with other stones on request.

$£ 100$

£120

## Stones available:

Garnet Amethyst Peridot Iolite
Blue topaz Citrine

Bubbles and diamonds.
II'm working on a new gold and diamond design that has a fish-in-the-stream theme and I wanted to find a way or simulating bubbles in the surface of the metal.
The bubbles in these silver rings are highly polished and I either satinise the top surface or gild the bubbles in order to provide contrast.
In either option the top surface will wear down to a dull shine but the polish or gilding in the bubbles will be protected from wear and will continue to offer the contrast.
Both designs are available in 4,5 and 6 mm widths.
Diamonds
You can also opt to have have some diamonds scattered amongst the bubbles. I use 1pt brilliants and you would probably want a minimum of three to ensure that one is showing at any time.
NB If you're using the online order form then order the ring in the appropriate width and then come back to the form to order the diamonds.

RS88


Diamonds $£ 12$ each
If you're using the online form then order the ring you want and then go back and order the diamonds to go with it.


## E65 Deco Curves

Silver curves with a square hole to take a gem-set stud.
The stones in the studs are 4 mm princess cuts and they can be worn seperately. You can have a variety of different studs to go with the curves and you can also use them with the square surrounds below.

## £85

Extra studs: £40


I originally developed these for a client who had a very stretched ear piercing which meant that she couldn't wear most earrings. These ones hang straight on the ear and the high frout covers the lobe so that the stretched hole doesn't show.

## E64 Deco Squares

The same system as above but with flat square surrounds. The studs are again, 4 mm and surrounds measure 1 cm .

## Stones available:

Garnet Amethyst Peridot Iolite Blue topaz Citrine Green tourmaline Onyx
Turquoise



The Turquoise Wave necklace has been becoming more popular in recent years and so l've made these earrings to compliment it. These measure 35 mm from top to bottom and are based on the silver and gold fluidity earrings on page 117

£120


## E62

## Rings

I had long intended a pair of earrings to go with the Gold Rings necklace and bracelet. Finally, a client asked for a pair and it gave me the push to create these.

The hoops are solid 9ct gold and the beadtops are 5 mm .
Total length is 45 mm
£120


## E66

## Reticulated studs

The inner studs are faced with 9ct reticulated gold and the outer rims are silver.
You can just wear the gold bits if that suits your mood on any given morning.
They are 9.5 mm across.

Well, now: Interlink: one of my favourite and best selling designs.
The bracelets have always been popular and now, with the addition of this new one, there are four different weights to choose from.

Everyone loves the 'Monster Interlink' with the 10 mm beads but it's a little out of reach on price for some and just a little too bold for others. This one has been Christened the 'Goldilocks Interlink because it's just right.

This one has 6 links and 8 mm gold beads and I can juggle with the length of the links to get it to fit any wrist.

## BGB1 G



I've been asked for years to come up with a necklace that eactly matches the Interlink bracelets but I could never get them to hang right.
The solution was actually remarkably simple in the end and so l've developed this one with 8 mm beads to compliment the bracelet above and the Monster Interlink and there is a lighter one on the next page using 5 mm beads that will work well with the lighter bracelets.

BGB4 NL


For the general description see the previous page.
This version of the Interlink necklace uses 5 mm gold beads and compliments either the standard or the light version of the Interlink bracelet.
As with all the Interlink designs, you can add or remove links to make up any length but I supply this one at 18 inches.
$16^{\prime \prime} £ 283.92$
$18^{\prime \prime} £ 304.20$

N73
A new one for 2013, this pendant boasts an $8 \times 4 \mathrm{~mm}$ marquise set in gold and mounted in a silver hoop. The 1 pt brilliant diamonds adds an accent and a little sparkle on the free moving bale.
Supplied on a slim snake chain at either 16 or 18 "
$£ 90$

| Stones available: |
| :---: |
| Garnet |
| Amethyst |
| Peridot |
| lolite |
| Blue topaz |
| Citrine |



Actual size

## Moonrise

My diamond merchant sold me a beautiful quarter carat, half moon diamond many moons ago (as it were) and I looked for a way of using it for a long time.
I was thinking of the moon rising over water and casting a reflection on the surface; a sort of silvery path. Unfortunately I couldn't afford to use a diamond for the silvery path so it had to be a purply path instead.

The original used a truncated $16 \times 8 \mathrm{~mm}$ amethyst but l've since been commissioned to do an onyx version and a larger version with a rather beautiful checkerboard cut peridot, both of which are pictured below.

Prices on application (never a good sign!)


Actual size

## Honeycomb and bee cufflinks

The ants were getting lonely (page 129) so l've brought some bees along to keep them company. These cufflinks were commissioned by a long-time friend as a gift for her apiarist father.
£175

## C27 A

These have a 9ct gold honeycombe on the front and back with silver bees and bars. I've also gilded the gold surfaces in order to give a richer honeycoloured feel.

## C27 Bee

There's a lot of gold on the double-comb cufflinks and that will inevitably put them beyond the price limits of many people. These ones, then are all silver but the honey comb is gilded in the recesses where it won't wear off.
I've used swivel backs on these too which also helps to keep the price reasonable.
£85


Gilding is a process of applying a thin coat of plated gold to a surface. Hs distinct from 'hard gold plating' in that the gold is pure and rich but also soft.
This means that its best used on recessed surfaces such as the inside of bowls, where it won't wear off.
on these cufflinks, it lies in the recesses of the honeycomb where its protected from wear and provides a deeper yellow than can be got from the get gold.

Silver
Rings


## Plain

These are my standard plain rings but I can supply virtually any size or section on request

| RS1 | Q | 4mm £35 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RS1a |  | $5 \mathrm{~mm} £ 40$ |
| RS2 | N/un | $6 \mathrm{~mm} £ 48$ |
| RS2H |  | $8 \mathrm{~mm} £ 70$ |
| RS3/5 | -10 | $5 \mathrm{~mm} £ 35$ |
| RS3 | Sl | $6 \mathrm{~mm} £ 38$ |
| RS3H | Cln | 8 mm £45 |

RSD3 - 3mm deep ..... £35

RSD35 3.5mm deep £37 Reversed D RSD5

RS4


RS4H


8mm shallow $£ 45$


RSC4
4mm £35
RSC5
5mm £38
RSC8 $\square$ $8 \mathrm{~mm} £ 45$




3 mm round shanks with 6 mm beads


3 mm round shanks with 6 mm beads


## RTGB

Three band ring with 3 mm gold beads
£85

## RTGBH

Slightly scaled up version for larger sizes. I recommend this one for S and upwards.
$£ 95$

RS36
Two part interlocking ring with 3mm 9ct beads £85.00

RS25 A.
Same as RS25
but with three gold beads
£95


## RS21

Two-part 'worry-ring'
with six 3 mm beads
$£ 95.00$



## RS38

3.5 mm deep rev $D$ ring with 9ct detail.


Silver band with 6 mm 9ct gold bud
£82
(63) Bangle

## RS27

Heavier version with 7 mm
9ct domed ends
£35

## RS26

Torques with 6 mm 9ct domed ends £32



These ones can also be set with small diamonds in the gold ends like the R537 gold slice ring on page 42.



Centre heart
RS68
£55


Side heart
RS67
£55

## Daisy

The 9ct gold centres of these bold daisy rings are fixed to the shanks and the petals spin around them providing you with a little bit of randomness and also something to fiddle with.


These use the same elements as the pendants so the large one is 25 mm across. This makes it a bit of a statement!
(69) Bangle
(77) Bracelet


> If you don't like massive rings
> then the smaller one may be more suitable.
(97) Necklace
(96) Pendant
(126) Earrings

Small. RS76
£75


Actual size

Large. RS76 L
£95


Actual size


Rectangular shank


## Stone set

These rings use enclosed cup settings in 9ct gold. They are set with precious or semi-precious stones with polished silver backings to reflect the light back through the Cabochon.

RS28
3.5 mm deep D section ring with 9ct setting and radial band.


## RS28 P

3.mm deep $D$ section ring with 9ct setting and radial band.
Set with precious stones only

## £108



| Stones |
| :---: |
| RS28 |
| RS33 |
|  |
| Amethyst |
| Garnet |
| Citrine |
| Blue Topaz |
| Hematite |
| Moonstone |
| Onyx |
| Iolite |



## RS33

Heavier tapered version
set with 5 mm cabochon


## RS34

My most popular two part ring.
One ring set with a semi-precious baguette and one 3 mm 9ct bead.
The other ring has a single bead and can be worn either so that the two beads flank the stone as shown or with the beads adjacent.

## £125




## RS39

Stained Glass window ring.
Buff cut stones in vibrant colours set in a 9ct gold $V$ setting within a fenestrated silver shank.
£100
(86) Pendants



RS61
Heavy version of the popular Titania gold ring. This one is 7 mm wide and
takes a 4 mm square stone
£80


## Stones available (All three rings):

Garnet
Amethyst
Peridot
Iolite
Blue topaz
Citrine


Silver gold and pearl ring

## RS53

The pearls and beads are 2.5 mm and are set into the ring's recesses to prevent them getting damaged.
Available in all pearl or all gold bead at the same price.



## RS54

Silver and 18ct with 8 mm semi precious marquise.
The stone is held in by 18ct wires that are drawn down into the setting.
$£ 90$

Stones:
Amethyst Iolite
Garnet
Blue Topaz
Peridot
Citrine
Others on request


## RS55

Silver ring with $5 \times 3 \mathrm{~mm}$ pear shaped stone and 2pt diamond
£105


RS55 d Double pear ring.
This one uses a $6 \times 4 \mathrm{~mm}$ pear and a $5 \times 3 \mathrm{~mm}$ rather than one pear and a diamond as in the original.
£90

RS62 Marquise Split


A silver and gold two part ring set with an $8 \times 4 \mathrm{~mm}$ marquise.

It can be worn in two different orientations ...just for fun.
$£ 130$


Like this ...


Available with:
Garnet Amethyst Peridot Blue topaz Citrine

## Diamond

A word about diamonds:
Diamonds are graded by colour and clarity and cut. A bad colour will look off-white and a bad clarity will look cloudy or have visible specks in the stone. A bad cut will leave the stone looking lifeless.

In the silver and gold range, I tend to use small stones to enhance the design rather than large stones which themselves form the centre-piece and so I choose my stones more on the basis of colour than clarity. (You'd need pretty good eyes to see a speck in a stone that, itself, is only 1.5 mm across!)


Many companies use very poor stones in silver designs and often satinise the silver in order to make the stone stand out and to mask its dullness. For me, using good diamonds is essential to set off the piece well; if it's a small sparkle then it needs to be a bright sparkle!
If you want more information on diamonds I suggest you take a look at the Diamonds page at the back of this catalogue or the Diamond information page on my website.


RS37
3.5 mm round shank with slice of 9ct and 1pt diamond
£85

RS37a
Same but with no stone
£70

(49) Gold version

## RS40

3.5 mm brushed silver shank with three 1.5pt diamonds set in 18ct gold.

I can also supply fully polished.
£170

## RS43



Same animal as RS40
but with 5 mm court band instead.
A little less bulky on the finger and easier to wear.
£170

RS50
Two part interlocking ring.
3 mm shanks and set with 1.5 pt diamonds
£120


RS46
£80

(62) Bangles

Same again but without the gold.

RS48
£74


Three part silver and gold ring.

## RS52 N

Really designed to be a yellow and white gold ring but I thought I'd put it in here as well for those who like the silver and gold mix and wouldn't want to pay the extra for the white gold outer bands.

The centre band is all gold and can be worn alone of course.

£450

(52) Gold version

## 1.5 mm princess cut

 diamonds set in 18ct gold in silver shanks. Available in 3, 4.5 and 6 mm widths.3mm: RS75 a £140
4mm: RS75 b £300
6mm: RS75 c £375


3pt diamonds set in 9ct gold channel.
To be worn separately, together or with the RS59 rings



Silver and diamond rings.
The central stone is a 10 pt marquise and the optional flanking stones are 1.5 mm

Single stone: RS74<br>£270<br>Three stone: RS74d<br>£300

## Diamond

## Combinations




Gold version in yellow and white with diamonds in raised settings.
Either polished or satin...but I think it looks better satin as shown.
(But don't let me influence you unduly!)


Prices
a: £40
b: £115
c: $£ 52$
d: £200
e: $£ 247$

# Gold <br> Rings 




## ld

 rinThe core of my range has always been the silver
and gold designs. This has stood me in good stead for many years and I still love this combination of metals with the gold adding a richer note to the monochrome tones of the silver.

Over recent years, however, l've been asked for more pieces in gold and diamonds, largely as a result of the the extra commission work that l've gained from the web site. Because of this, l've been designing more of this sort of work and the gold ring section of my catalogue has grown.

Stocking the materials for this kind of work tends to be prohibitive and so for many of these new designs you'd need to leave a little longer for your order to arrive, as I'll need to cast, and hallmark the metals and source the stones. Three to four weeks should be sufficient but please give me as much time as possible.

## Metals and stones:

Most of these pieces are shown in gold but please don't feel limited to the metals shown. I can do any of these designs in any carat of yellow or white gold, platinum or palladium or even a combination of metals.

## Palladium

It's worth saying a word or two about palladium as it's only recently been rehabilitated as a metal used in jewellery. It's become popular again in recent years because the price of gold and platinum has more than doubled, making palladium a much more attractive option.

Palladium is one of the platinum group of metals but has two advantages over its big brother: It's half the density and about a third of the price. These two factors combined mean that a ring that contains $£ 500$ worth of platinum would contain less than $£ 100$ worth of palladium....and I challenge you to tell the difference by just looking at it!

## Diamonds

When considering diamond jewellery, the quality of the stone itself is going to be the major consideration. The prices given for the following pieces are guides based around a specific stone or a certain quality. They may vary considerably depending on the stone that you choose.

There's a lot more to grading diamonds than De Beers 'Four C's' and I'd suggest that you take a look at my 'Diamonds page' on the web site for more information if you're considering one of these designs. Within reason, it's perfectly in order for you to give me a budget and then we'll look for a stone within that price range.

## RG6



5 mm banded ring in 9ct or 18 ct
Set with sapphire or 11 pt princess cut diamond

9ct with sapphire: $£ 290$
18ct with sapphire: £495
9ct with diamond: £385
18ct with diamond: $£ 560$
(33) Heavier silver version

## RG7

3 mm three colour gold ring.
The band is satin, slots are polished and it is set with three 1.5 pt diamonds for the ladies version and 2pt diamonds for the gent's

Ladies version $3.0 \mathrm{~mm} £ 285$ Gent's version $3.5 \mathrm{~mm} \quad £ 435$ :

Two part wedding and engagement band.

## RG8

Gold band set with 10 pt diamonds

## 9ct <br> £345

18ct £690


RG8a
(wedding band) locks into the
engagement ring

## 9ct £150 <br> 18ct £360



RG9
3.5 mm trillion diamond and 1pt brilliant. (Other stones available on application)

9ct $£ 300$
18ct £580
(9) Silver Version


## RG11 and 11b

Two part set in which
wedding band fits over
engagement band


RG11 Set with
3X5 pink tourmaline as shown or a choice from the list below
Other stones on request.
9ct £290
18ct £615

Stones available
Garnet
lolite
Amethyst
Blue topaz
Pink tourmaline
Green tourmaline
Peridot

## RG25

Three part ring in 9ct
Middle white band set with $15 \times 1$ pt diamonds
9ct $£ 745$

(24) Silver version

These rings are based on enclosed cup settings using 18ct yellow for the shanks and white for the settings and the band that runs around the middle of the ring.
The shanks are deep reversed $D$ sections.
I can also do them in other metals and colours.

RG14
3.5 mm shank with 10pt diamond

18ct £825
 6 pt diamond

18ct $£ 770$
RG15
3.5 mm shank with 11pt princess cut diamond
18ct $£ 825$


Channel set diamond rings
3.5 mm shanks with three 1.5 mm channel set diamonds
(30) Silver version

## RG40

18ct yellow with 18ct white setting £995

## RG40W

As above but with colours reversed
£1020

RG40 P
18ct yellow with platinum setting
£1085


Heaver version with 20 pts of diamond.
Shanks are approximately 3.5 mmm



18ct white ring with yellow gold terminal and 1pt diamond

18ct: £600

## RG18

18ct white band with yellow detail and 8 pt stone
18ct: £1110


18ct: £980


## RG52 N

Yellow central band set with a 2.75 mm Princess cut diamond (about 13-15 pts) with two separate white gold bands. The diamond ring can be worn on its own and the outer bands added as wedding bands or..just to have something to fiddle with.
I can do it in 9ct or 18ct but the 18ct will give a better contrast between the metals.

9ct: $£ 740$ 18ct: £1400

(40) Silver version

Gold version of the RS56 in yellow and white with diamonds in raised settings.
Either polished or satin...but I think it looks better satin as shown. (But don't let me influence you unduly!)

The original Celeste ring, shown here on the right, is set with 35 points of diamonds but l've had some requests for a larger version so l've made a slightly heavier shank that takes stones weighing about .55 ct . (The larger stone has gone up from $5.3 \times 3.2 \mathrm{~mm}$ to $6 \times 4 \mathrm{~mm}$ ). I'm tending to use better quality stones for the heavier version but I can work to your own budget to some extent.

RG55H: 9ct £1760
18ct: £1950

RG55: 9ct £750
18ct: £990

## Celeste wedding band

I introduced the Celeste pear diamond ring in 2007 and it's been a great favourite as an engagement ring.

These wedding bands flow with the lines of the diamond set ring without detracting from its simplicity.


Remember that I can do these in white gold, palladium or platinum as well as the 18ct yellow gold shown here.

RG55W 9ct £1760
18ct: £1950

RG33
A two colour ring in 18ct gold and set with a 40pt brilliant diamond.

18ct £1900

This is actually a design that 1 made for a wedding and engagement ring show back in 199. The bits have been sitting in a pot all this time, waiting for me to get around to putting it together!


Diamond information
The stone I've chosen for this ring is a certified F sil but I am happy to set it with a stone of your choosing. It will also take a larger stone if you prefer.


Calypso
RG31
18ct gold fluid ring set with a 75 pt pear shaped diamond and a 10 pt marquise.


I was inspired for this ring by the way that the river wye wraps around symonds yat in Herefordshire (have a look at a satellite image) so l've attempted to keep the lines as fluid as possible.
The marquise diamond could be a kayak on the river.....or maybe that's pushing it a bit too far!


I can make Calypso in any colour or carat of gold or in palladium or platinum.
There's also a silver version for those who like the concept but are less keen on the cost.

Diamond information
With a 75 pt stone there is a huge variation in quality and price available.
The prices shown below give a guide but I can work within your requirements for quality or within your budget.

Diamond quality:
G,H si1 £2980
Dws1 £3580
(9) Silver version

RG30
Telesto is a simpler version of the Calypso ring Using a single 75pt pear shaped diamond.

It's a little more heavily built with a 4.5 mm rectangular shank rather than the slimmer D section shank of Calypso and the setting itself is wider and has a flat top surface.


Diamond quality:
G,H si1 £2900
Dvvs1 £3300

## Io

RG34
This ring works equally well as a dress ring or an eternity ring.
The 5 pt round diamonds are set in square white gold settings. This gives the appearance of larger, square stones but at a much reduced price.
l've also supplied this ring set with 2.6 princess cut diamonds for those who are happy to pay for a little more sparkle.
The prices are for 18ct gold but I can make it in any metal.

18ct: £490


## Alpha EO Omega

This ring set is based on the Alpha and Omega concept.
Alpha and Omega are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet and have been used as a symbol of that which is all encompassing. This makes them ideal as an engagement and wedding ring set as the Alpha marks the beginning of the commitment and the Omega it's completion in the marriage.

9ct: £440
18ct: £600


The way that the wedding band wraps around the engagement ring symbolises the way that one partner surround and protects the other in the marriage.


## Diamond information

In order to fit the shape I have to use a rather stumpy pear for this ring. These are hard to come by but I can also persuade a 6 X 4 mm stone to fit the setting albeit with the tip buried quite deep in the ring. That takes you to about .45 ct and I can get
these to any quality you like. Omega

Whilst developing the Alpha and Omega ring set opposite I was playing with various ideas, one of which was this simple Omega ring set with a 40pt brilliant cut diamond. I can use a diamond from 30pt to $1 / 2$ carat for this ring so you can choose a stone to fit your own budget.
It looks lovely on its own but can also be worn either with a plain straight band or with the princess diamond band shown here.

> The corner of the princess cut diamond projects into the olap in the top of the omega ring to lock it into place..

RG37


## Diamond information

The Omega ring is set with a 40pt diamond and the price is based on an Evs2.
I can use a different stone to fit your preference or budget. The wedding band is set with a 10pt. Princess -cut stone, bringing the whole set up to $1 / 2$ Carat.

R

9ct: £1940
18ct: £1090

Bangles

(23)

Rings


B4
Straight torque
£150
Torque with 9ct terminals and 6 mm beads.
£180



Round bangles in 3.5 mm square section.



## STGB

Three band bangle with 6 mm 9ct beads


The 9ct gold terminals on these torques are each set with 3 pt diamonds.

4.50 mm round section.

## £245

(39-40) Rings


## Diamond kiss bangles

4.5 mm rev D and round shanks with 18 ct and 2 pt diamonds. I supply with a satin finish unless you ask for polished as this sets off the colour of the gold better.

Reversed D section
(38) Rings
£165
(115) Earings
(100) Pendants

B13
Round section

Plain bangles
I can supply any plain bangle, polished or satin finished Tell us the size and section you require.

Prices are for the width shown and cover all sections


Bang 4-4mm
Bang 5-5mm
Bang 6-6mm
Bang 8-8mm
£80 £130 £145 £170


D

oval


Round


Reversed D


Rectangular


Shallow oval



Shallow Reversed D

Please note: the bottom three sections are only suitable for sizes over 6 mm .

Gold stripe bangles
I can supply any of the bangles above with a gold stripe like the rings on page $२ 2$
Choose your size and section above and add a G to the code e.g. Bang 6 G (shown here)
(22) Rings

(115) Earrings

Bang 4G-4mm


## B26

Stylish marquis bangle with 9ct gold.

## £265




## B24 st

Diamond set in gold tube at the edge of the bangle.
Choice of 8pt (above) £275
10pt £300
15pt (opposite) £375


## B27

Curved marquis bangle in 5 mm silver wire with 5 pt diamond set in gold at the edge.

## £228



The curve on the bangle makes it look a little odd in the photograph but rather good on the wrist as it curves nicely over the base of the hand when worn.



Both bangles use 8 mm marquise section wire


## B25

Satin finished 6mm rectangular section silver bangle set with two 5 pt diamonds in gold.
I've used a satin finish so that the gold stands out a little more and this makes it look a little 'flat' in the photograph. I can supply it polished if you prefer.

## £375




## B28

Daisy bangle.
Light spring bangle with catch under the flower.
£125
(28) Rings
(77) Bracelet
(97) Necklace
(96) Pendant
(126) Earrings


## Bracelets




## BGB 1 M

'Monster version'
A bracelet with attitude
5 links, 3 mm wire with 10 mm beads
£360




## BGB 11

## Hearty bracelet

Three hearts mounted with gold beads on a charm bracelet.
£165


(107) Necklace

## BGB 8

Very heavy silver and 9ct link bracelet using the same heavy gold rings as the BGB 6 bracelet above.
Silver and gold: £655
All silver: 315


This is a serious bit of metal and has a good positive feel.
The rings are 13 mm and the whole bracelet weighs 70 gm in a ladies size.
I supply with four gold hoops as shown or in all silver (or, if you've got the money, all gold!)


## BGB 9



Silver with 3 sets of 9ct links as above

BGB 9 g

£100

All silver £56

All 9ct gold £340£56


## BGB 13

7 link bracelt in silver and 9ct gold. I introduced this one in the Spring but since then I've deveolped the design to give the links a more shapely look..
£175



BGB 15
Heavy 5 link bracelet in silver with 9ct detail. All of the gold caps or just
the one on the catch link can be set with diamonds if you want a bit of a
twinkle in your bracelet.

## £245



I've fought for hours to get a photograph of this that does it justice ...and failed! The drawing below might give you a better idea of the shape of the links.


Daisy Bracelet

Six link daisy chain with 15 mm flowers and 5 mm 9ct centres.
£175

BGB17


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Necklaces } \\
& \text { and Pendants }
\end{aligned}
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## £85

Polo pendants
Available in two sizes.'


N2
15 mm polo.
Available in
silver,
lapis,
onyx
£85

N2 T
11 mm polo.
Available in
Silver,
lapis,
malachite
onyx
carnelion.
£75


Actual sizes

## N3

Crescent necklace
The beads on the end of the snake chain clip into the clasp at the front. I can also supply it with a conventional fiting if you are more comfortable with this.


Gold slice pendants
All in silver 9ct on 16" snake chains and set with 1pt diamonds
£85

N9 sq
N9
(37) Rings
(112) Earrings
(62) Bangles
(103) Choker

N15
Silver diamond and 18ct gold pendant.

Silver pendant with 18ct wire and three 1.5 pt diamonds on a fine snake. The top section is free-moving to give the thing a bit of wiggle.
£125


Actual size


£90


## £85

## N11

With slot, 18ct gold setting and 2pt diamond.
£110



## AN1 T

Silver necklace with inlaid turquoise.
Supplied on a silver snake chain.
£125
(14) Earrings

## Pirouette



Very simple but also very elegant.
Set with 2pt diamond and available in
silver and 18ct gold or 9ct gold.

Actual size


Diamond pendants

I really designed these for gold as each piece is set with a 5 pt diamond making them a little expensive for the silver market. However, they look great in silver with a satinised top sufface so you may want to give them a try.

I will supply either silver or gold option, polished or satin and, unlike more complicated designs, they are easy to clean or retexture as it is only the top surface that is satinised.

(115) Earrings

NG12
9ct gold
£185

Tiny gold and diamond
£150


Set with 1.5 pt diamond

A simple silver drop with a 4 mm 9 ct gold bead and a snake chain.

## £60

N50


Actual size

## Tri-necklaces

Gold triangles set with 1 pt diamonds



Actual size


On gold snake chain
£175

N16
Larger version of the diamond set necklace on page 67 Set with 3 mm facetted stone.

## £75



Actual size

Stones available.
Blue Topaz
Citrine
Amethyst
Garnet
Iolite
Others on request

## Silver and 9ct pendant with buff cut stone

Silver body with 9ct gold setting on a snake chain.

## N18

£100



Actual size

## Simple polo necklaces

Polo pendant in silver, onyx or lapis using 15 mm polos and a gold liner.
The gold ring on the chain makes sure that the pendant lies flat.

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\text { £85 } \quad \begin{gathered}
\text { Photographed } \\
\text { actual size }
\end{gathered}
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## N14 L


(111) Earrings

Silver hoops with either amber or gold stripe.

## AN2

£85



AN2G
£105

11 mm square silver pendants with 9ct gold bead.


12 mm silver and 18 ct pendant
I supply these satinised as it enhances the contrast between the silver and 18 ct giving the whole piece a soft, silky look.
However the back is polished so the customer can reverse it if they so choose.
£65


Folded silver pendants with 3mm pearl or 18ct bead. £75

N28 g


Actual size

Silver pendant with 3 mm pearls or 18ct beads secured with 18ct wire.



Actual size
(121) Earrings

N29 G



Pearl version using a 4 mm freshwater pearl


Pearl Arc
Fine snake chain with 3 mm 18 ct beads and graduated pearls.
The beads and pearls are strung on silk to allow free movement.

N30
£75


## N31

Simple necklace in silver and 18 ct with 5 mm pearl
£70

## N31a

As above but with 3 mm pearl on an 18ct gold wire.

Actual size



Hoop and pearl necklace in silver and 18ct. using 6mm pearls.
BGB 10
£245


## Solid silver heart pendant.s

These are heavy and smooth and lovely to hold!
To give you an idea, they are about the weight of two pound coins


## N27a

With heavy 9ct gold jump ring and silver belcher.
£135


Actual size

## Heart cascade

Cascade of three silver hearts on 9ct
gold rings with belcher chain.

## N43

£105



Small heart mounted on silver wire with a
9ct gold bead.
N37
£85



Actual size

Captive heart
Blue topaz heart encased by 18ct wire in a silver surround.


## Monster Daisy Pendant

The Daisy Collection sprang from a client's request for to make her a large silver daisy pendant with a gold centre.
This was the result. The client was delighted and I expanded the design into a complete collection.

N48 M
£195


Daisy chain Necklace.
16 inch necklace with 12 daises.
BGB17 N
£325
(28) Rings
(69) Bangle
(77) Bracelet
(126) Earrings
(96) Large pendant


## N40

Articulated Swarovski pendant in silver with 18ct gold detail.
Choice of colours above or selected semi precious stones.
(see N39 on opposite page for choice)
£90
Available in
Crystal
briolettes
or
Blue topaz
Amethyst
Iolite
Garnet

## Simple Swarovski briolette pendants

Simple silver pendants with the same colours of crystal briolettes or with pearls or semi precious stones.
£50

(122) Earrings

Available in crystals, briolettes or with Blue topaz Amethyst Iolite Garnet

## Captive pearl and captive crystal.

10 mm peach coloured drop pearl or Swarovski crystal in a gilded silver surround behind 18ct gold wires bearing tiny seed pearls.
$£ 110$


See page for 103 for choice of crystal colours

## Necklaces

Pearl and diamond cluster
A collection of pink and cream pearls mounted on 18ct gold wires and including a 3pt diamond to give a little bit of a flash and sparkle as they move.
Available on fine snake chain or neck wire.
N41
£110

Pendant to match the diamond set

band on the bangles above

## N44

£145



Actual size

Bangle
Silver and 18ct diamond kiss pendant set with a
1.5 mm diamond.

(115) Earrings
(64) Bangles
(38) Rings


Actual size

This pendant features an $8 \times 4 \mathrm{~mm}$ marquise gem stone and four 1.5 mm diamonds.


Actual size

Stones available:
Garnet Amethyst
Peridot Iolite
Blue topaz
Citrine

N45
A truncated $12 \times 6 \mathrm{~mm}$ semi precious marquise stone set in silver with a 9ct gold bale and a silver snake chain.

## £95



Actual size

## Stones available:

Garnet Amethyst
Peridot
Blue topaz
Citrine

## Diamond swerve

This diamond version of the Swerve pendant is set with an $8 \times 4 \mathrm{~mm}$ marquise that weighs .40 ct . The other stones are 1.5 mm and the total carat weight is .46 ct .

This one is shown in 18ct white gold but I can make it in yellow gold, palladium or platinum.
£1900

Diamond information
The marquise that I currently have in stock is graded $D, S i 1$ but I can set it with a different stone if this does not meet your requirements.

## 2 piece hinged chokers with 9ct detail

## CH2

These chokers break down into two parts to make them easy to store and send through the post.


## CH1

Slightly finer version in 3mm wire with silver blades with 9ct detail.
£345

## Sprung Choker

I've increased our popular selection of chokers by adding one that I can actually make in under 3 days!

## CH3

£285

(115) Earrings
(38) Ring
(64) Bangles
(85) Pendants


Detail is 9ct set with 2pt diamonds


BGB 4 sm
16 links with 4 mm beads
£205.92
or $£ 12.87$ per link

l've designed this necklace to sit quite high on the neck but as I make the necklace first and then cut it into segments we can do it in any length.

## Bead and hoop necklace

One of our most popular necklaces;
12 links and 4 mm gold beads
BGB5 N £310


## Gold ring necklace

A heavy 16 " silver necklace with 5 gold rings.
BGB6 N £375

A silver and gold bead interlinking necklace that you can make up or break down to any length. Each link is 1 inch long with a Each link is 1 inch long with a
5 mm gold bead and hooks through the previous link.
BGB16
16" £349.92
18" £393.66
or £21.87 per link

## Loops necklace




Actual size


## Earrings




Articulated silver fishtail earrings in two sizes with 9ct gold beads

## E2

E2 sm
(25) Ring

(62) Bangles
(80) Pendants


Actual size
Actual size




Small hoops with 4mm 9ct gold bead studs. The studs in these earrings can be worn separately
£65

## E6sq



Actual size



## E8 sm



Round are also available in onyx, lapis, carnelion and malachite
£40
(87) Pendants


(80) Pendant


Actual size


## E24

3 mm silver wire with 9ct gold
slice and 1pt diamonds

## £90

(103) Choker
(37) Ring
(62) Bangles
(81) Pendants


Actual size

Silver and 18ct gold studs
18ct sheet pressed into the silver body of the earrings. Not gold plated.

## £60

E20
E19


## E21



## E29



$\square$


Actual size

## E30

## E31




Diamond corners.
Set with 3pt stones.

## E32

£125



Actual size

Silver earrings with 18 ct gold coil.
I supply these with a satin finish as it enhances the contrast between silver and gold and gives the piece a soft, silky feel.
£50


Diamond kiss studs with 18ct gold and 1.5 pt diamonds
Satin finished unless requested polished


These studs are set with 5 pt diamonds and designed with a curved reverse to just fall over the bottom of the lobe.
They can be supplied flat for those with a piercing that's a little too far north.
Satin finished unless requested polished.

(38) Rings
(64) Bangles

EG39
£205
(104) Choker
(85) Pendants


Actual size

Hinged earrings in silver and 9ct gold.

E27
£90
(22) Ring
(65) Bangles
(82) Pendants

E28
£90


Actual size


Silver half hoops with 9ct gold detail and either gold beads or semi precious stones.

## E25 G

£85


Actual size


## Fluid hooks with 9ct gold blades

## E36

Large at 40 mm
£165


## E36 sm

Small at 35 mm
£120

Fluid hooks with amber blades

## EA3

£85




## E53

Drop earrings with buff cut stones.
£155

Stones available
Amethyst Garnet
Blue Topaz
Cirtine

This is basically two of the pendants on page 69. I've compromised on the price so that it's less than two of these but they're still not cheap so be warned!


Order
(32) Rings
(87) Pendants


Small fluid hooks in silver with 1.5 pt diamonds.
Length: 27mm

## E47

## £80




Actual size

## E52

Simple hearts with separate 5 mm gold bead studs
£62
(95) Necklaces


Actual size


## E51 g




Actual size

Silver earrings with 7 mm pearls

## E49

£75



Actual size

## Drop earrings in semi-precious briolettes or pearls

Sadly I can't get the Swarovski crystals in smaller sizes or I would have used those as well. As it is I can offer these in the semi-precious stones listed below. The garnet and amethyst are a farly close match to the tanzanite and red in the Swarovski crystals so if you want to match the earrings and pendant then these are your best options.
£85

## E56


(99) Pendants

Actual size


## Earrings <br> Colours

## Swarovski crystal earrings

Swarovski crystals seem be becoming ever more popular at the moment and, having got hold of some for these new designs I can see why. The colours are stunning!
l've chosen five vibrant shades for these pieces but if there are other colours you like then please let me know and I can probably get hold of them.
Select your style and then choose from the colours opposite.

Red


Simple silver and 18ct hooks with crystal briolettes.

Actual size


The same design but with 9ct gold bead studs.

## E54 s

(99) Pendants
(75) Bracelet

Tiny gold diamond set studs.
Set with 1pt diamonds

## EG44 <br> £98



## EG45

£85


# (0) 

Actual size

## EG38

Diamond trillion drops.
Drop earrings in gold with 1 pt diamonds in studs and 2.8 mm trillions in drop.
(Approximately 12 pt in all)
£355


Actual size

## EG37

Fine diamond set drops.
Studs are set with 1 pt stone,
the drops with 1.5 pt .
£175


Actual size


PE 1


## PA 1



PE 2


PE 3



I can also supply any of these as a solid silver or a solid gold earring if you prefer



## E59

Daisy earrings.
15 mm with removable 9ct gold studs.
Another 'two-in-one' earring set.
£75
(28) Rings
(69) Bangle
(97) Necklace
(77) Bracelet

(97) Pendants


These ones are exactly the same in principle but were originally made for a lady who's ears were pierced rather high and so she needed a little more depth in the body of the earring.
The proportions are very slightly different (every one of my children is unique) and the width and size of stone is the same as the standard version

## E58 L

£170



## C1

Flat squares with 7 mm 9ct beads


## C5

Heavy polos (18mm) with 7 mm gold beads.
£95


## C5 sm

Slightly lighter version


C5 L
15 mm lapis polos.
£105


C5 0
15 mm onyx polos.
£90

> Silver drop shape boxes wi brushed 18ct gold insides.

This is a thin18ct sheet not plating.

## £90



## C25

Solid silver ingot cufflinks.

## £65

## C6



9ct 'V'

## £85



## C7

## Gaol bar cufflinks

For work....
or anywhere else that you just don't want to be.

Gold hands,
Silver bars
Feature backbar.
£140


## C15

Heavy silver scarabs with 9ct ribs and feature hallmark backbar.

## £95



## C15L

As above but with lapis

## £95

C10
Keel-back cufflinks
A heavy stylish plain cufflink with a shaped back and feature hallmarked bar.


Also available as a double C10 D

## C11

Large ants emerging from the front, small ants disappearing into the back.
£105


## C12

Nibbling ants.

## C13

Emerging ants.


## C14

Silver maze with blue enamel (and other colours on request)
£60

## C14 G

Silver maze with 18ct reticulated gold (not gold plated!!
£110


## C2

Silver G's with 5mm 9ct beads
£85


## Silver and 18ct gold cufflinks

One of my most popular ranges with 18ct gold pressed into solid silver bodies.
£115

## C18



## C17

C16


Silver and 9ct gold bead cufflinks using 8 mm beads for the centre and 4 mm on the shoulders.


C19 L
£95


C19 0
£95

## £88

C20



All these designs are also available at a
cheaper price with a feature hallmark backbar.
Add "b" to the code
e.g. C22 b
£78

$\square$


Actual size

Ladies polo cufflinks
Using 5mm gold beads, feature hallmark back-bar and a selection of silver or stone polos.
£75


C23 L


C23 0

C23 M


Earrings

Malachite

I can do any of these as doubles. Just add a D to the code: eg. C23 D

Gem Square Cufflinks
Silver squares with 9ct gold settings and 7 mm cabachones.
£85
C24 A


Amethyst

## C24 G



C24 L


C24 0


The cufflink bodies are 3 mm thick and highly finished. you can have them with swivel backs of as doubles.


## C30

Rectangular
£55

## Keepsakes

and Key-rings

## Pocket heart-warmers

In the pocket of one of my coats is a small chunk of pink granite.
I picked it up on the top of Caingorm in Scotland on the second day of my
honeymoon 24 years ago.
Whenever my hand closes around it I remember that time and that place.
These solid silver hearts are smooth, weighty and lovely to hold. They are designed to work in just the same way as my chunk of granite. Putting a hand in a pocket whilst waiting for a train or coming across it in your purse as you rummage for change, they ambush you with the reminder that there is someone who loves you and is committed to you.


The hearts are solid silver and bear the UK hallmark.
They weigh 18 gm or the weight of two $£ 1.00$ coins.

$£ 115$

## A word about textures:

Whatever you start with, unless they are left on a shelf, the silver will wear to a shine with the odd scratch denoting the encounter between the heart and coins or keys.
The satin texture can be reapplied with a scotchbrite pad (for those of you who still wash up) but the heart or star detail is going to be hard to reproduce unless you have very steady hands. If you can do it then please come and work


Slab of silver keyring with feature hallmark and 9ct gold liner

## K3

Solid heart keyring with 9ct gold ring.

## £135



Actual size


## K4

Silver key-ring with 9ct gold.
Heavy, solid and shapely this is just a pleasing object in itself.
Suitable for a man or a woman.
The body of the key-ring measures 45 mm and the split ring is 27 mm

## £135



## Crazy ingots

People sometimes like to give precious metals in ingot form to mark a special event or to pass on gold or silver that's been in the family.
Well you don't need to stick to the standard ingot shape. You can give one of these polo ingots instead and it has the added benefit of being wearable.
They measure 13 mm , in other words they are the size of an actual polo.


Either supply me with your old metal or buy as many polos as you like in any metal you choose. I can supply them satin or polished and they will come with a hallmark on the outside edge to verify the quality of the metal and make sure that it retains it's value.

The price will vary depending on the amount and standard of metal that you supply or the cost at the time of purchase if you are buying the metal through me. The weights for the most likely metals are displayed below.

| Metal | Weight | Your metal | New metal |
| :--- | ---: | :---: | :---: |
| Silver: | 9 gm | $£ 30$ | $£ 45$ |
| 9ct gold: | 10 gm | $£ 45$ | $£ 250$ |
| 18ct gold: | 12.9 gm | $£ 55$ | $£ 475$ |
| Platinum: | 18.9 gm | Prices on application |  |

I can also supply a chain and jumpring to hang it on for those who don't want to be parted from their treasure!


## Designing new stuff is great!

Making a piece for the 234th time is not so much fun and the more successful a design proves, the more often I have to make it.

Commissions, on the other hand, are a challenge and a chance to use different techniques and skills and, once in a while, it's a delight to work on something different and it's an honour to do so if it's going to be something special and significant for the client.

If you're thinking of commissioning a piece then here are a few pointers to get your thinking started: The following is mostly applicable to rings as most commissions are for weddings and engagements but please bear in mind that you can commission anything that you can imagine and not just gem set rings!

## Costs

There are so many variables in the process that it makes more sense if you can come up with a budget and ask me to work within it. If you want to spend $£ 1,000$, for instance, I would calculate my work, the metal costs, hallmarking etc and then what was left can be spent on stones. I could show you two diamonds of equal size but one costing £100 and the other $£ 500$ depending on the quality so having an idea of budget at the outset makes more sense than designing something and then asking how much it's going to cost.
As a rule of thumb I can generally do the work cheaper than you could buy it 'off the peg' so it's up to you whether you want to save some money for something else or just opt for better materials in your jewellery.

## Design

I just need a starting point. Ideally a picture of something that you've seen and like in order to let me know the sort of look and style that you're after. These are the things you need to consider: Obviously the metal colours and the stones but also the style of setting for the stones. Traditional rings are set with claws and this allows more light to come in behind the stone. This applies more to coloured stones but, with diamonds too, claws have the advantage of obscuring less of the stone than flush or 'rubover settings'
Rubover settings comprise a solid rim of metal that is forced over the stone to retain it. A rubover gives a hard outline and a more contemporary look and that is often favoured in modern jewellery.
Flush settings, sometimes called 'gypsy settings' have the stone actually buried into the surface of the metal and are often used on wedding bands in order to create a smooth ring with the stones protected.

## Metals

## Gold

In the UK the minimum standard for gold is 9ct or 375 . This means that it is 375 parts per thousand gold and the rest is made up of other metals. You will realize then that 9ct is not, strictly speaking, gold.
The table below gives you the other standards and so you can choose just how gold you want your jewellery to be.


As you go to the higher standards the metal becomes yellower, denser and softer. This means that a piece of 18ct gold will weigh much more ( 1.5 times) than a piece of 9ct of the same dimensions (and so will be much more than twice as expensive).
White golds are not white! (yes it's a scandal isn't it!) 9ct white gold is a very pale yellow and 18ct white is more of a grey. Most of the white gold on the market is plated with rhodium to give it a hard white shine. By the time this has worn off you don't look at the ring in the same way any more and will probably not notice the change in colour. I choose not to use rhodium where it will wear off (but I will if you make me!) so you need to choose your white golds with care and with an eye to the long term. If you want to combine yellow and white then 18 ct golds give the best contrast and you could use platinum if you want a better white metal.

## Platinum

Platinum is really expensive and really dense. It's approximately twice as heavy as 9ct gold and about 5 times more expensive. Therefore a ring that would cost $£ 100$ in 9 ct gold is going to cost nearer $£ 1,000$ in platinum. It is harder and whiter than white gold and so you are getting something extra for your money but you need to be aware that working in platinum is a whole other thing financially and you might want to spend the money on a bigger or better stone.

## Platinum

Palladium is one of the platinum group of metals and comes just above it it the Periodic Table. It's very similar visually but is much less dense and much less expensive. It's been used in jewellery for centuries and was popular in Victorian times, but it's experiencing something of a renaissance at the moment. It went something like this: There has been a trend, recently for diamonds set in white metals and so 18ct gold and platinum became popular choices for engagement and eternity rings. Then, having been stable for decades, the price of those metals went bananas in the last few years, and soared out of some people's price range. The platinum ring that was $£ 600$ was suddenly $£ 1,300$ and so palladium became a much more attractive option.

At the time of writing, palladium is about a third of the price of platinum and, being about half as dense, works out to be much cheaper by volume. (As the Americans say: 'You do the math'.) Other than the fact that it feels lighter, you'll not tell it apart from platinum and, as of 2009, when the Assay Offices introduced a new palladium hallmark, it's a bona fide precious metal once again.

Stones.

Please read the diamonds section on the next page for an introduction to these marvellous stones. If you prefer to use coloured stones or to mix the two then the options are virtually endless. Traditionally sapphires, rubies and emeralds have been classed as precious stones and all the others as semi-precious. Generally it would be the precious group that would be set with diamonds but there is no need to restrict yourself to those three when there are so many interesting and vibrant colours available.
As with diamonds you will find that the price varies hugely depending on quality and that bigger stones are cut from better material making them even more expensive. You will probably want to find a balance between quality and price so that you are not paying a great deal more for a virtually indiscernible difference.

## Time frame

The absolute minimum for a commissioned piece, other than something simple like a wedding band is three weeks. This gives us a week to source the materials, a week to make it and a week to get it hallmarked. Some designs will take longer and involve more processes such as making moulds and masters for casting. I've not missed a deadline yet and I will do my best to move the process along as fast as possible so that you get your jewellery quickly and so that I get paid!

## The process

I personally find drawing time consuming and not very fruitful in conveying a design to the client. I prefer instead, wherever possible, to make a design up in silver so that you can see it, handle it and try it on. Generally this silver model can then be used to make a casting mould so that the work is not wasted and you know that the piece you end up with is the same as the piece you've seen.
Up to the point where I buy the actual materials you are not committed to anything and you can change your mind or pull out all together. It's important that, if you're commissioning a unique piece that you should get exactly what you want and so I don't mind how long it takes to establish that.
Once the design is finalised I will ask for a deposit to cover the cost of materials and then you should be only a few weeks away from wearing a stunning piece of personal jewellery.

## So how do you start.?

1. Find a starting point for how you would like the piece to look. Look in jewellery shops and on the internet Gather pictures from brochures and the web
2. Decide on your metals and stones
3. Give me a call on 01275390357 or email me on jez@dd2.co.uk It may help for us to meet but often it's not necessary (it will save you that particular horror!) and we can do the whole thing by fax, phone, email and post.

There are two approaches to diamond jewellery: The traditional approach is to find a great diamond or perhaps a stone that has been passed down through the family, and then try to work out a way to wire it onto a finger. This led to the kind of minimal setting that has become the classic solitaire in which the stone is held high and there is as little gold work showing as possible. In this style the stone is all.

The second approach, and perhaps the more modern one, is to use a stone to enhance a beautiful design. In this case it is the piece of jewellery itself that is the focus and the stone is a part of the impact rather than being the whole point of the piece. A glance at the work on this site will tell you that I favour the second approach and so my attitude to diamonds is that they should look great to the naked eye and enhance the beauty of the piece rather than be of the highest possible intrinsic value.

These principles inform the kind of stones that I choose for the majority of my range although there are still pieces, notably those that use larger stones, in which the size and quality of the diamond are central to the design and, for these, I select stones of a higher quality.

Diamond Grading
De beers (bless 'em) rule the world of diamonds. For years now they have been promoting the 'Four C's' as a basic concept of diamond grading. Although it neglects many important aspects of diamond quality, it's still useful in a sort of 'rule of thumb' way and so l've adopted it here to give you a feel of what to look for.
The four C's are Carat,Colour, Clarity and Cut.

## Carat:

Stone weights are measured in carats with 100 points making one carat. A stone could be described as $0.25 c t, 25$ points or $1 / 4$ carat; they all mean the same thing. You need to be aware that, because of the relationship between volume and diameter, a stone that weighs twice as much as another one will not look twice as big. Have a look at the table below:


|  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 pt |  | 1.35 |
| 2 pt |  | 1.75 |
| 3 pt |  | 2.00 |
| 10 pt |  | 3.00 |
| 15 pt |  | 3.40 |
| 25 pt | 4.10 |  |
| 50 pt |  | 5.20 |
| 75 pt |  | 5.90 |
| 1 ct | 6.50 |  |
|  |  |  |

You therefore have to add nearly 70pt to go from 3 mm (10pt) to 6 mm (78pt) Ouch!

## Colour

Colour, I would say, is perhaps the most important factor that bears upon the appearance of a stone. Diamonds can be anything from a brilliant, hard white to pitch black with every shade of colour in between. The colour is graded by letter with the very best stones in the D-F range, passing to yellow stones at the other end of the alphabet. Anything beyond $Z$ is considered a 'Fancy' colour.


## Cut

The shape of a stone is critical to how the stone performs. Diamond is an amazing material as, not only is it the hardest material known to man, but it also has a very high refractive index. This means that light coming into the stone is bent to a degree that makes it possible to bounce it around and send it back out of the top of the stone rather than just zipping straight through as it would with a piece of glass.

To achieve this, though, the shape, or 'make' of the stone must be just right in order to direct the maximum amount of light back out through the crown of the stone.

The term used to describe the amount of light that makes it back to the eye is 'Brilliance'. If a stone is cut too shallow or too deep then light is lost through the bottom or 'pavilion' of the stone and the brilliance is diminished.


Fine Cut

Shallow Cut

Deep Cut

## Clarity

Natural stones contain small imperfections called inclusions. These are either little bits of carbons that contaminated the diamond crystal as it formed, or small tears and fissures in the crystal lattice. They show up as anything from large dark or white blobs to tiny specks that can only be seen under high magnification.

How big but also where the inclusions are dictate the value and appearance of a stone. If they fall within the table facet (the large flat surface on the top of the stone) then they mar the appearance much more than if they are lost in the facets around the edge or 'girdle' of the stone where there is so much dancing light that they are hidden.

You should think of clarity in two ways: There are basically good 'clean' stones that have small inclusions in them, and then there are stones that have a haze of tiny inclusions that cannot be seen with the naked eye but which reduce the performance of the stone in the same way that light is reduced as it passes through a dirty window. This means that sometimes a stone will be graded as ws (very, very, small inclusions) but will look lifeless next to a stone with much larger inclusions and a poorer grading.

This, of course, makes it a bit tricky and shows where a simple grading system can let you down. It's best, where possible, to see and compare stones rather than just relying on the documentation or to trust your friendly personal jeweller to make an informed choice on your behalf!

The illustrations below show the standard grades used for clarity.


For my standard ranges I would tend to choose stones in the 'vs' range as, if you can't see it then why pay more for a stone that doesn't have it! For larger stones, particularly, I tend to make a decision based on the overall performance of the stone and, once in a while, there are bargains to be had by buying stones that are beautiful with exceptional brilliance but are graded down because of a large inclusion near the girdle.

## Diamond enhancement

As the value of a good or Internally Flawless stone is so much higher than that of an included stone, various measures can be undertaken to enhance the diamond's appearance. These measures are sometimes declared on the documentation that accompanies the stone, but on other occasions they are used to pass off a bad or flawed stone as a good one.

## Drilling and filling

Laser drilling is used if there is a large carbon deposit in the heart of the stone, showing as a black speck. A microscopic hole is drilled down to the inclusion and then the impurity is dissolved, usually with Sulphuric acid.

Fracture filling is the process by which these holes and tunnels are filled to hide their presence. This process, which involves the use of specially-formulated glasses with a refractive index approximating that of diamond, was pioneered by Zvi Yehuda of Ramat Gan, Israel. This process is also used to disguise fissures that break the surface of the stone, where no drilling is necessary.

## Detecting an enhanced diamond.

A stone that has been fracture filled is greatly enhanced when viewed with the naked eye but to a trained gemologist, the tell-tale signs will be obvious. The tiny holes will appear as dark circles where they break the surface of the stone and as straight white lines within it. The material used to fill the fissures tends to be of a darker colour than the natural stone and this can reduce its colour grade by up to one letter.
Further, a filled stone will sometimes give a coloured 'flash' when turned in the light. This is caused by light reflecting off the plane of the fill material and it tends to be of a distinctive colour.

## Problems with enhanced diamonds

Views differ within the diamond and jewellery trades as to whether a diamond should be enhanced. The purists tend to think of diamonds as almost sacred and feel that they should be inviolate. Others think that if the appearance of a stone can be improved then, why not?
All agree, however, that such enhancements should be declared and not concealed. The Gemological Institute of America (G.I.A.) refuses to issue certificates for filled stones and other labs downgrade the stones to reflect what they think would have been their original clarity.
There are other problems with enhanced stones when it comes to setting. Often heat is used in the manufacturing or repair of jewellery and, although the diamond can withstand huge degrees of heat, the filling material cannot and often sweats out of the stone leaving its appearance and value greatly diminished.

## To buy or not to buy?

Ultimately, if you buy an enhanced stone then you may get something that looks great to the naked eye at a fraction of the price of a stone that has not been tampered with. The main thing is to know. If you know what you're buying and can also make it known to any jeweller that might work with the stone then it can be a boon; it's only a bane when you are caught out by not knowing.

## Conclusion

For my money (and yours!) colour and cut are the most important factors in choosing a stone. I want the piece of jewellery to look stunning to the naked eye and to be affordable rather than making you something that can only be appreciated through a jeweller's eyeglass.
There are times when you will want a very special stone and want to know that you have the best, and I can arrange this if you contact me directly but, for the jewellery that I supply as part of my range, you will receive what I consider to be the very best balance of quality and price for each individual piece.

I can provide some or all of the jewellery that you need for your wedding from the engagement ring to the bridesmaid's gifts. I am developing a range specially for weddings but in the meantime I can offer a complete bespoke service tailored to your needs.

You needn't be restricted by the range in this catalogue; every year I make many engagement rings to order working from the client's brief. I can generally make anything that you would find in the shops but at a lower price or I can match the price but provide bigger or better stones. Please have a look at the commissions page as a starting point.

For wedding bands you could look at the plain rings section on page 20 as a starting point but bear in mind that I can provide other sizes and sections or something more elaborate or something fitted to the engagement ring.

Once you've chosen your dress why not select or commission the jewellery that will set it off perfectly? You could pick up your chosen colours using pearls of different shades or coloured gems or simply stay with diamonds. I can also work with simulated stones such as cubic zirconia if the budget is too tight for real diamonds.

Bridesmaids gifts I can either design some jewellery for the bridesmaids to wear on the day or provide a range of simple gifts either from the range or to your specification.


Here's an idea: I've been married long enough to know the importance of shoes. I can model your wedding shoe as a keepsake for yourself or as gifts for bridesmaids, maid of honour etc.

The first one will cost $£ 80.00$ (in silver) and subsequent ones $£ 35.00$ each. This may vary a little depending on the complexity of the shoe in question.

Favours I work closely with a talented lady called Karen Lowe who can provide a wide range of beautiful favour boxes. I provide silver and gold elements for her top of the range favours which can then also be worn as necklaces. For more information please visit www.karenlowedesigns.co.uk or call her on 07814390592.

Cufflinks Beyond the range of cufflinks in this catalogue I can design something specific and themed for the groom, ushers, best man and father of the bride. I also work closely with a company that supplies cufflinks to some of the UK's largest wholesalers and carries a huge range of different designs. Let me know what you want and if we don't have it we can probably make it at a very reasonable cost.

Hair adornment I'm developing a range of hair products in silver starting with these silver flowers. They are on soft silver stems that can be placed in your hair and then folded back to grip. The silver is thin enough to be cut to length with a pair of strong scissors.


## Contact details:

## Owner and Designer: Jeremy Heber

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| ---: | :--- |
| email: | $j e z @ d d 2 . c o . u k$ |
| Web site: | www.jeremyheber.co.uk |

## Returns:

If you need to return jewellery to us then please follow these guidelines:

1 Return it within 30 days of buying it. (I don't hire jewellery out long term!)
2 Make sure it's not damaged if you want a full refund.
If it's been run over or has gone through the washing machine (or the family pet) we will deduct the cost of repair from your refund.

3 Package it so that it doesn't get damaged in the post. Preferably in the box we sent it to you in. The gift boxes cost us money to print and many hours with a glue-gun working late into the night to put together so if you can preserve them in a good condition it will help us.

4 Send it using an appropriate service. As a rule of thumb, for security within the postal service send it Special Delivery (guaranteed and insured) If, on the other hand, you trust the postal senvice but don't trust me not to pretend I didn't get it then send it by Recorded Delivery. (Cheaper but not guaranteed or insured.)

## Refunds:

Once we have the work back l'll check it and refund you in full minus the original postage charge.

I'll refund by the same means by which you paid. For security reasons I don't retain card details so if you paid by card over the phone rather than on the web site I may need to call you to re- cover the card details.

In normal circumstances I will refund you within 3 days of receiving the jewellery.

