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Antonio and Lobo put this neat little game together incredibly quickly I hardly had an opportunity to play it myself before a near final version landed in my inbox, hence why theres not been a mention of it here on the blog or in the mailouts. My kids and I have spent quite a few days during lockdown together working out the optimum solutions to the puzzles, and although we quickly unlocked all the worlds, we still have plenty of levels to get the three star award on. The cartridge version of the game is presented in a custom RGCD banded threepart cardboard box with a glossy outer sleeve. The cover art was illustrated by Lobo and the game comes complete with a professionally printed 16page A6 manual, vinyl RGCD and Boxy moxy stickers, Boxy moxy and RGCD badges, postcards and a 170gsm mattcoated A3 poster. The GMOD2 PCB is housed in RGCD branded black cartridge shell, with a 3D domed label. Instead, a downloadable CRT is available in both GMOD2 and EasyFlash format to use via emulation or on real hardware devices such as the Ultimate 1541II. Please check that your hardware is compatible with these formats! If you are worried, buy insurance and tracking for your order before you hit the checkout. Also, I am well aware that postage prices have gone absolutely bonkers since COVID19 due to reduced air traffic, but I am actively looking into other options. Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest There are no annoying time limits or anything to distract you from the challenge ahead, just 100 handpixelled nonograms with only a single solution! The cover art was illustrated by Ste Pickford and the game comes complete with a professionally printed 16page A6 manual, holographic vinyl RGCD and Grid Pix stickers, Below The

Tower, Psytronik and RGCD badges, a 10page puzzle design notepad, postcards and a 170gsm mattcoated A3 poster. The GMOD2 PCB is housed in RGCD branded black cartridge shell, with a 3D domed label.<http://www.goldtravel.it/carrier-infinity-system-installation-manual.xml>

If you are worried, buy insurance and tracking for your order before you hit the checkout. Also, I am well aware that postage prices have gone absolutely bonkers since COVID19 due to reduced air traffic, but I am actively looking into other options. Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest Its been a while since I videogame packaging. So first of all, lets discuss the problem. Those of One package to rule It did however, put me on the right After covering the pros and cons of a variety of And by large, I mean Now, obviously this was no problem back in After all, what is the point in beautiful packaging if it Clearly the. The final design from My initial order was for 500 inner boxes, and This resulted in a high The beauty of the new packaging is Oh, and of course If fact, considering the going rate for second hand Universal Game Cases on eBay, you might even be able to make a profit! Id love to hear your thoughts and feedback, so Id accidentally signed off the proof with a matte finish when it was supposed to be gloss. As a result, all 500 sleeves ended up in the recycling shortly after these photographs were taken. Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest Fresh from his successful Kickstarter, this new 8track, hardware LP of dope, cluborientated techno and house music is now finally available for those of you who may have missed the fund raising campaign in 2019. LMan started making electronic music in 1990 on a C64, later on Amiga and then PC DAWs. He cofounded and has run remix64.com since 2001 a web community about remixing music from C64 and Amiga games. Between 2012 and 2015, he made a name for himself in the international coloured pencil artist community, holding exhibitions and being published in various art journals. In 2015, LMan returned to the SID chip and actively entered the demoscene, where he has released several acclaimed C64 tunes, gaining attention with elaborate and outofthebox sound design and sample usage.

Markus is a member of distinguished scene groups like MultiStyle Labs, Maniacs of Noise, Censor Design, Performers and TRSi. Sid Chip Club is presented in a pocketsized, glossy 420gsm cardboard carton, with cover design and illustration by Markus Klein. The GMOD2 PCB is housed in RGCD branded black cartridge shell, with a 3D domed label. The cartridge also comes with a free instant download MP3, FLAC and D64 music disk. We only have 28 cartridges left from the initial run, so grab your copy from our online store today. Please note that Sid Chip Club is also available to buy direct from LMan here as a vinyl record or as a digital download. Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest I really hope you and your families are well and that you are coping under the strain of this seemingly neverending quarantine. It's sure been hard here at RGCD HQ, with three kids of very different levels of ability all needing home schooling and my wife and I both working full time as key workers nonetheless, but I consider us to be lucky we at least know where our next pay cheque is coming from, unlike many others. I'd been putting off launching new releases because of this. So please, rest assured, these two will be available for some time yet if the initial batch sells out, there will be more in the future. With that said, on to the games. First up we have a special cartridge edition of Argus, a stunning role playing adventure for the Commodore 64 originally developed for Psytronik Software by Achim Volkers with graphics and design by Trevor Storey and the soundtrack by Saul Cross. Vast in size, with an atmospheric soundtrack, stunning visuals, smooth 3D transitions between 1500 different locations and animated intro and end sequences, Argus received wide acclaim upon release in 2017. Argus is sold in a modified plastic Universal Game Case complete with custom made foam insert as with the rest of our deluxe range, presented in an external cardboard box.

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The cover art was illustrated by Trevor Smila Storey and the game comes complete with a professionally printed 12page A6 manual, large weatherproof vinyl RGCD sticker, Psytronik and

RGCD badges, postcard, a 170gsm mattcoated folded A3 map and a 170gsm mattcoated A3 poster. The custom PCB is housed in a translucent purple commodorestyle cartridge shell, with a 3D domed label. Purchase your cartridge today from our online store ! Note that purchases of the cartridge include the downloadable version of the game for free. Ever wanted to destroy massive space stations and uncountable enemies with a small ship for fun, profit and fame. You're at the right place. The Alliance Of Planets are hiring aspiring wannabeheroes and veteran starfighter pilots to combat the Kobonian infiltration of our galactic territory. The Kobonian Empire have established heavilydefended space stations within 50 different sectors that must be eliminated with extreme prejudice in order to dissuade the filthy reptiles from expanding further into Human space. Their huge mazelike structures are protected by heavy firepower and an armada of fighter craft, so vigilance is required. Are you up to the challenge. Fame, fortune and most likely a heros funeral awaits. The initial version of KOBO64 was released as a 16KB cartridge game for the RGCD annual C64 game development competition in 2013 . Now, in 2019, RGCD and Singular present what is probably the final version of the game, revision 313. KOBO64 is presented in a modified plastic Universal Game Case complete with custom made foam insert as with the rest of our deluxe range. The cover art was illustrated by Flemming Dupont and the game comes complete with a professionally printed 20page A6 manual, large weatherproof vinyl RGCD sticker, a postcard and a 170gsm mattcoated A3 poster. The 16KB PCB is housed in a neonpink cartridge shell, with a 3D domed label. Purchase your cartridge today from our online store. But most importantly, stay well!

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Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest This includes all our popular releases many of which have been unavailable for months such as Paul Kollers C64anabalt and Super Bread Box, and Michal Okowickis Bomberland. My office is currently overflowing with C64 gaming goodness. In addition to this, I spent all day Friday assembling copies of Kobo64 and Argus for sale the outer cartons still havent arrived for the latter, although they have left the manufacturer and should arrive next week. So in short, if youve missed out on any of our past releases, grab them from our online store today and keep an eye out for some new arrivals soon. Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest However, on the positive side, that work is now complete and as a result I now have a brand new office from which to run the business. Of course, thats not to say that weve been completely idle here. On my desk I currently have two projects complete and awaiting release; a collectors edition cartridge of Kobo64 the much acclaimed 8way scrolling shmup and a cartridge version of Psytroniks popular RPG Argus complete with an oncartridge save function. Both games will be available to purchase as soon as the product photography returns from the studio. Following those two will be the eagerly anticipated Retaliate DX and Gridpix both of which are in the final stages of production with just the manual and box layout work to complete. Dragonspire is actually complete all 150 cartridges have been flashed! but the contents of the box were a little too snug, so I have opted to get external cardboard cartons manufactured. As soon as these arrive Ill be able to deliver them to Chris at Fusion Books should be no later than mid January. The Sid Chip Club album itself is also just about complete, although the binary front end for the cartridge version is still in development. So aside from the projects above, lets discuss the elephant in the room for a moment.

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In fact, Ive basically been without a computer or workspace until a couple of months ago, and since then it has been nonstop catching up with orders and accounts. However, Im now at the stage where Im able to give it the attention it deserves to get the final judging organised and concluded so watch this space. Like many of you out there, this Christmas I received a surprise gift of TheC64. Despite already having half a dozen Commodore computers, I suppose that it was the ideal readily available gift to get a C64 aficionado like myself. Itll also prove valuable in the development of the stillWIP RGCD Megatape too after all, its modern systems like this that the USB cassette was created for

Also in the background, Jamie has been working part time freelance and part time for his previous employer over the past year, and has recently picked up work on the longpostponed new RGCD website. Heres hoping well both keep the momentum going over the following months to give it the refresh it deserves. Ok, so Im off now to grab whats left of the mulled wine and put my feet up in front of the fire. Heres wishing you and yours the best for 2020! Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest With Sarah Jane Avorys excellent Neutron, Richard Bayliss Blastopia DX and Lets Invade 2 already submitted and two more planned from C64CD Stercore XD and Death Weapon , youd think there wouldnt be room for any more. Then, to celebrate Psytronik releasing the cassette version of the CPC game, rexbeng uploaded a C64 version of the loading screen to CSDB as a teaser but that was all there was no C64 conversion planned. Until now! Similar to the original, Relentless 64 is a high speed, nonstop scorechasing shmup with some neat score chaining mechanics. The enemy waves come at you thick and fast, and taking out an entire wave rewards you with an increasing score multiplier, resetting back to 1x should you miss a ship or crash.

The gameplay, aside from the scoring, is pure no powerups or bosses, just classic horizontal shooting action at a breathtaking speed beaten in this competition only by Stercore XD. Its fantastic stuff, with multiple difficulty settings changing the rate of fire of the scenery mounted turrets and player autofire, options for music, sfx or both with the soundtrack provided by the awesome Cyborgjeff and proper high score entry which even remembers your initials between rounds. There are also plans for medal icons to show the difficulty scores were achieved on in the high score table. As with Moonspire II, rexbengs artwork gives the game a unique futuristic feel the player ship and bullets are vibrant and despite the minimal ROM space he has achieved a rich and varied set of enemy types and scenery pieces. The randomly selected enemy waves also help to keep it feeling fresh with every play. All that currently remains prior to submission in the competition is a reworking of the front screen and some minor tweaks and changes here and there, but in all Relentless 64 is shaping up as an excellent 16KB game, and one that were especially proud to announce will be available from RGCD and Psytronik in physical format in the near future. Keep an eye on the 16KB competition progress here, and make sure to follow us on Twitter, Facebook or sign up to our mailing list so you dont miss out when the Relentless 64 is released! Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest Featuring a shapeshifting werewolf protagonist, Wolfling is most notable for its interesting mechanics; you can use rays of moonlight to transform from girl to wolf, with both characters controlling differently and having unique abilities and attacks. The game improves on the already high standard set by Lazycows previous C64 games, with greater environmental variation and more developed storytelling, the only downside being its relatively short length.

The more observant of you may have noticed that shortly after launch, the Wolfling itch.io page was updated with a new cover illustration. Weve been keeping this pretty quiet, but that was actually commissioned by us after we reached an agreement with Matthias to team up together for a cartridge release of the game. Now at last, several months later, were super proud to disclose that not only will Wolfling be getting a physical release, but it will be further expanded with two new levels, savepoints, a minimap, new graphics, parallax scrolling, new items including a sword and a powerdash for the Wolf. Weve still got quite a long road ahead of us before release; currently the two new levels are built but most of the rooms are placeholder graphics only, and of course for the Amiga version all the artwork will need to be redrawn. Theres also the question of how it will be packaged; at the moment Im considering using the same boxes as used for our Amiga releases, and having the same print material for all versions like in the old days. This not only simplifies things for the customer, with one product page with the option of which version you wish to buy C64 cartridge, Amiga CD and floppy disk, or both, all in the same box, but also saves on production costs meaning we can sell the game at an affordable price. Well be back with an update when further progress is made on the Amiga version, but in the meantime, check out the latest public release of the game

currently available for Commodore 64, NES, Windows, MacOS and Linux over at Lazycows itch.io page. Make sure to follow us on Twitter, Facebook or sign up to our mailing list so you dont miss out when the game is released!

Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest I figured it would be a nice extra to add with our physical cartridge games so that they can be played on TheC64 Mini or Ultimate64, but the cost price was always so prohibitive especially so when in comparison with what value theyd add to the buyer. I mean, a 4GB USB stick holding a few kilobytes of data just seemed wasteful. Then recently those cool guys at Hewson Consultants launched a successful Kickstarter for a collectors USB cassette release of Puppy Games Droid Assault a game we championed back in 2009, when RGCD was still a CDbased magazine. Id previously seen Hewsons USB cassette of Hyper Sentinel and I thought the format was a cool gimmick for an indie game, but seeing the Droid Assault Kickstarter aping the style of vintage game cassettes for the Sinclair Spectrum and Commodore 64 made something click. I like many of you have an Ultimate 1541II cartridge with my Commodore 64, and over the past decade Ive built up quite a large collection of games, demos, artwork and music releases, all of which are now neatly stored on a single USB stick. However, it takes time to build up this sort of handpicked collection, and with the scene being currently swamped with hundreds of new users thanks to devices such as TheC64 Mini and the Ultimate64, I figured that a nicely packaged RGCD collection would possibly be well received. The RGCD Megatape will not only compile all of our past releases and RGCD competition entries in one place, but will also act as a platform to showcase some of our favourite modernday freeware C64 games and various stuff from the demoscene. The format of the USB cassette itself not only fits in perfectly with genuine retro game collections, but its also super easy to use with modern hardware although I may need to provide an optional short USB extension cable looking at how tightly it fits when used with the Ultimate 1541II cartridge.

In fact, if you want to impress your work colleagues, you could just bin the contents and use it as your regular work USB stick in the office!; As you are no doubt aware, RGCD release C64 games exclusively in cartridge format although we of course have collaborated with Psytronik and Protovision for floppy and cassette versions of some titles. However, compared to other media, these cartridge games are a little more expensive which makes the Megatape an ideal way for people to add a physical RGCD release to their collection at a more affordable price. Consider this our gift to the scene. So, when will it be available. And how much will it cost. Theres still a lot of work to do. In some ways, I jumped the gun in asking Christina Antoinette Castpixel Neofotistou to assist with the design and amazing illustration, but I was eager to see what the samples would look like before investing too much time in putting the contents together. Dr. Martin Entusi Wendt has also been hugely helpful in repurposing his amazing diskmag engine for use as a note viewer from the start I wanted to ensure that any readme texts were accessible as standalone programs I dont think TheC64 Mini supports text files, although the Ultimate 1541II and Ultimate64 do, so Ive been busy writing them using a most unique toolchain. Entusis diskmag engine only compiles on Linux an operating system Ive personally failed to get to grips with. However, RGCDs Jamie Howard already had a Raspberry Pi on his network at home acting as a smartdoorbell, so we opted to just put the assembler files and scripts on there. So every time I want to compile a note I have to WinSCP the files across to the other side of Exeter, have a chat with his doorbell via PuTTY to compile it before finally transferring back to me. Yes, thats right, the Megatape README.PRGs are compiled remotely by a fucking DOORBELL. I dont think the inventors of the Raspberry Pi ever imagined their hardware would be used this way!

D So, were a few months off at least, but I hope to have the the first build of the Megatape available in our store by Autumn. Ill be at Nova Party in a few weeks and will be working on it there between beers, smokes and socialising, so hopefully Ill have a better launch date estimate after that. Make

sure to follow us on Twitter, Facebook or sign up to our mailing list so you dont miss out when the RGCD Megatape is released! Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest With that in mind, I thought it was time to introduce Chris Mantil one of our unsung heroes. But first, lets reminisce a little. Manuals back then were pieces of art themselves, often full of the promise of the excitement ahead, if not more exciting than the games themselves I recall loving the novella that came with Frontier Elite II much more than the actual game! Of course, in todays gaming environment no player is expected to look at a manual modernday game developers are encouraged to either make their games so intuitive that instructions are unnecessary, or provide extensive tutorials that hold the players hand. Gamers have never had it so good, youd think. But for me, part of buying a physical release was always about the manual, and for this reason Ive always striven to provide full, printed documentation with every RGCD release. In many cases, this has meant writing a story for an already completed game. Particular examples Im most proud of include Get Em DX an arcade game which really doesnt need a back story, but received one anyway, and Moonspire where I had to crowbar a believable scifi background into a game that seemingly had no setting at all, despite the futuristic title. Thankfully, for the sequel Rexbeng, Dusan and I have actually been working out all the plot details before building levels and have even moulded the gameplay to suit! However. Im no graphic designer.

Early RGCD releases came with manuals that I put together in MS Word, printed out and cut and stapled together. The text may have been full of plot, trivia and facts, but the presentation was basic to say the least. Then, back in 2016, I received an email from Chris whom introduced himself as a graphic designer and RGCD fan who wanted to join the team. And now in 2019, thanks to Chris, all of the games in our currently available catalogue are up to the standard I always hoped for with beautifully presented manuals deserving of the players attention. One of the things Chris has introduced for RGCD is the compatibility grid a collection of cells on the first few pages of each manual highlighting features and system requirements. Rather than present these in a bulletpoint list as previously managed, Chris chose a more visual approach that has remained consistent over the past few years making it immediately clear to the user what they need to run each game. In addition to this, theres the consistent style hes given each game manual so that it fits the overall package; with Rocket Smash EX s manual having a 1950s aesthetic that matches Flemming Duponts box illustration, and Aviator Arcade II s Field Manual having the appearance of a fictional Military file. In fact, every time I receive a new set of PDF proofs from Chris my inner kid gives a whoop and a high five. This year were continuing the laborious process of working through our back catalogue of deleted games to give them a muchneeded refresh and rerelease, with 2011s Fairy Well by Wide Pixel Games next to come off the assembly line. Im hoping to continue to do this alongside the new releases, but its a pretty expensive venture to redo the manual, create new labels and update the prints, so it will take time for all of our games to become available again. However, if you have any of our early revisions its worth noting that some of these can now be cheaply updated by purchasing one of our upgrade packs.

In fact, if purchased alongside another game or item, the postage is free so check them out and please, put my original hand made efforts where they belong in the recycle bin! D Words from the Designer I emailed Chris a copy of this post for him to check over for factual errors prior to publishing, and in his reply he asked if he could add a few words. What I received back from him was a bit more than a few words, but it was so warming to read his thoughts about his time working with RGCD I just had to add it here. After finding out the game had been ported to the 30 year old computer, I quickly fell down the rabbit hole that is the C64 scene. It blew my mind seeing people not only porting games, but also creating entirely new games for the system. I was so young when we owned a C64, It was hard not to remember it as anything but this funny little computer that our grandparents handed down to us. I wasnt really sure what it was. All I knew was that it was the only form of videogames in our house and that my sister was way better at playing Jumpman than I was.

Diving into the scene as an adult let me track down all the games I played as a kid and appreciate them on a whole new level. I also got to discover a ton of new games, like Knight and Grail, which was easily my favourite game I played that year. I soon discovered RGCD and again was just blown away by the amount of games that were being released. I also really appreciated that RGCD was committed to putting games on cartridges. I wanted to be a part of that so I sent James an email and offered to help in any way I could. Its been three years and I have worked on 18 game manuals as well as boxart for the 2015 16k Cart Competition. Its been a ton of fun collaborating with RGCD and I am very proud of the work we have done together. Despite being relatively simple, these game manuals are always a bit of a challenge. We usually have limited art assets to work with and often times what we do have is 8bit sprites.

The fun comes from trying to work within these limitations. I always want the instructions and controls to be clearly communicated, but I also want to visualise the tone, energy, and style of the game. I am particularly proud of the C64anabalt manual. C64anabalt is simple but extremely stylish and relies heavily on atmosphere, as well as a sense of speed and momentum. By replicating the onscreen visuals across double page spreads and the selective use of text, I think we did a great job of conveying the games atmosphere while also communicating how the game moves and plays. Other standouts for me are Super Bread Box, LuftrauserZ, and Rocket Smash EX. I remember how much fun it was as a kid to pour over game manuals, and I hope my work brings back those fond memories for other people too. Its a ton of fun getting to be a part of this scene. Share to Twitter Share to Facebook Share to Pinterest This was hugely demotivating for Dusan in particular, and the project was almost binned. However, I suggested that instead of refitting an set of extra levels as a sequel, perhaps this would actually give us the opportunity to start the project again from scratch. And that is what we've been doing for the past year. In addition to this we've completely revised the control method and even included a huge, scrollable ingame map. Where the original saw the player infiltrating an alien moon base, in Moonspire II they take the fight to the Draxx, stealthily boarding their leviathan space craft, and uncovering the aliens plans for the human race via a series of intelligencegathering missions. This has required a huge amount of graphics reworking, and Harris has delivered a unique visual style unlike anything I've seen in a C64 game before, with detailed animations and mechanical, futuristic sprites and tiles. Agemixer's original acid track from the sequel has been further extended, with additional music being programmed for the intro sequence and outro.

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