

Albert's Monthly

Happy Christmas!

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My Monthly Note

First, after the last magazine I thought I better let you know what is happening to the group and the magazine.

As most of you know, Scott Huxley took over my group + some of my software and Public Domain and promised me that he would run the group, and send out the magazine etc because of my financial difficulties and my lack of spare time, however he took my software and ran, leaving me with no idea if he sent you a magazine or anything, so I decided to pick up the pieces and carry on, fortunately now I have some money, so I can afford to print the magazine (Hopefully no more scruffy magazines from my old copier!), of course I still have this problem of a lack of articles. I know that a few of you have written articles for the U.K user group (and very good they are too!) but is it asking too much for any of you to write a little article? The articles can be about any aspects of computing from reviewing a big show like the 1989 PC show at Earls Court to a beginners help page or even a letter to let us know more about the world of computing, this is what a User Group is all about!

The Public Domain library is back in action again now, so if you want any PD software, just have a look at the PD pages (See Contents Page). The usual charge is 50p a side. Backcopies are now charged at 50p (Including P & P) so give me a call if you are missing any magazines (The magazines start from June 1988).

I hope you enjoy the mag!

Roy Prime.

Showing Off !

I've recently been to two shows. The 1989 PC show (Earls Court), The Christmas Commodore Show (Hammersmith). What follows is a detailed account of what happened!

PC Show 1989..Organisers DataBase. Entry Fee £5

It was one of those Saturday mornings when you look outside the window and see rain and think about your nice warm bed, however today was the day of the PC show at Earls Court. I peddled quickly to my friends house and we hopped onto the nearest train. After three hours of travelling by train and tube etc we finally arrived at the Show at about 11.30 am (Not Bad eh!), to my dismay however, the queue for the show was so great that it went all the way around the building and across the road to the tube station, so after waiting another two and a half hours we finally managed to get into the hall (Just after 2.00 pm). After waiting so long we were just a little irate and we were none to happy as we had a look around. All the serious software was hidden behind a no under 18's barrier, so poor me at 17 couldn't even get to see or buy any serious software! The prices at this show were very expensive, with the games software and some of the hardware fetching almost as much at the show as it does in the shops! There were some good demos to be collected and some arcade machines on freeplay, apart from that, a 100% waste of time. The food was very expensive and a can of Pepsi at 50p a time gave me a shock (Luckily for us we bought a twelve pack of Coke at home!). If you came by car, I couldn't see where you would park it, and outside the Police where having a field day, towing cars away! Inside the show was very crowded, you had a strong sensation of swimming, as there seemed so little air around some stands you had to come out to breathe, and at one point it got so hot we were stripping off almost everything. Overall if I realised the PC show was like this, I would have definately missed it!

The Commodore show..Organisers Commodore Entry £5

O.k so I admit it, I have an Amiga, but it is my first offence so may I have a suspended sentence Judge?

The Commodore Show was entirely different, so after wasting an hour orso trying to get in and out of the tube trains (And missing our station!) we were again feeling a little down as we approached The Novatel at Hammersmith. The first thing we noticed was that there was no queue!

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Showing Off ! Part 2

Having got into the show we started stripping off, coats and jumpers all dissappeared into my bag as we once again fought against heat and people as we made our way to the first stand. The best thing about this show was the fact that everything was so cheap! People were selling software at half price and lower, hardware was a lot cheaper and even the show guides were free. The main problem we had was communicating with the Bimbo's behind the stand. They were no way near as helpfull as myself and many other people are behind the stand, I once asked to have a look at the new 60Mbyte Amiga Hard drive (Costing some £669.99) and one of the stall owners got one out, threw it on the top of his table and said, "This is it, you like it, good, how do you wish to pay?". Unfortunately I did not have £670 (I was a measly £630 short!), apart from that it was a better show, with the money from an Amiga acarde (Rows of Amiga's with games on them!) going to Children in Need and the such. It was a lot easier to park here (If you know London at all that is!) and the Police weren't so much in evidence although one person with a White Escort registration F562 GBBB did have his car "removed" (We were told that every five minutes for four hours on the tannoy). Overall this was a much better show than the one at Earls Court, even though it was even hotter!.

Next Month I will tell you about the Computer Shopper show.

If anyone went to the Third Alternative Micro Show, and would like to review it, feel free, as I missed it!

Top 10

The list of top 10 programs this month are as follows:-

Position:	Name of Program	:Rating
1.	N. Suspended	*****
2.	.3 . Zork III	****
3.	.3 . Theatre Europe	*****
4.	.4 . Starcross	*****
5.	.N . Jump Mania	****
6.	.6 . Sorcerer	*****
7.	.N . Sprog	**
8.	.8 . Starquake	*****
9.	.N . Southern Belle	£££££
10.	.10. Oh Mummy!	**

Top 10 Business software

1.	1. Tasword	*****
2.	.2 . Tatung Invoicing	***
3.	.3 . Popup	***
4.	.4 . Genesis Word Processor	****
5.	.N . Windows Utilities	*****
6.	.6 . The Cracker	***
7.	.9 . Super Writer	***
8.	.N . Tubes Version 4 + Side B software.	*****
9.	.7 . Mouse Tools	****
10.	.10. Tubes Version 4	****

To Sprog or not to Sprog?

Program :Sprog :Suppliers TCS :Price £14.95

It was another rainy day, and I was feeling a trifle bored with playing fantastic 16 bit games like R-Type on the Amiga, so I went out and bought Sprog from Taurus Computer Supplies (Thats what TCS means, Ed!). The game comes in a nice box (The two cassette style) and the instructions are on a small sheet of paper which goes into detail telling you about Sprog and the mission etc and includes some pictures (or sketches!) to show you what the screens are like etc.

The game is on the usual 100% copy protected disc, and just autoboots from turn on or reset. When the game is loaded you get treated to some Jean Michelle Jarre (of sorts) and several scrolls telling you what to do i.e. Press Return To Start which moves left and right across the bottom of the screen. The controls are pretty easy to get the hang of, and you are given an F-key guide in the package to show you all the special commands. When the game is running it imediatly reminded me of Plan B on the Acorn Electron! It has a very familia type of 2D layout. From here on, the program gets very hard to understand. Every screen looks very similar which leaves you with a distinct feeling of De Ja Vu!. You are given 50000 dosh at the beginning of the game to buy whatever you want, these range from Laser power to powerful once only weapons. To buy these, you take a quick trip up to the "Shop" (At the very top of the screen Labled "SHOP!"), but you must always remember, dosh is a high score, the more you buy, the less dosh you will have.

My Ratings.

Loading	:100% (Insert Disc & Turn on)
Instructions	:50 % (Yawn!)
Graphics	:50 % (Is he shooting at you or are you shooting at him???)
Sound	:75 % (The Title Music is good... I won't say any more!)
Playability	:45 % (I gave up after going to the same screen 43 times!)
Overall	:55% (This needs a lot of Patience!)

The Once over.

Recently I splashed out and bought my self a Commodore Amiga which cost me some £399.99. I originally bought it for wordprocessing and Desk top Publishing as well as using it as a games and demo machine, however I had a few problems! And have written about them below.

I originally bought the Amiga at the end of August 1989, when the special offers were rare, and the software was cheap, however after using it only for three weeks, the disc drive failed (Stopped loading anything that had computer protection i.e. 100% of Amiga Software), I sent the computer back to be repaired at Granada Computer Services (Commodore's Repair Agency) and after a small gap of seven weeks they finally told me the Amiga was beyond repair, and sent me a new Amiga to replace it, this computer lasted all of five minutes before it too self - destructed and left me once again computer less! Once again I sent the Amiga back and finally I seem to have got one that works, so now I have got one, I thought I'd better tell you something about it.

The Amiga runs the fairly new 68000 Motorola 16 bit Processor which runs at 7.16 Mhz (The Einstein's Z80a Processor runs at about 4 Mhz). The Amiga really has four processors, one for sound (Called Paula!) which controls the four channel stereo output, one for graphics (Called Denise!) which allows the Amiga to have split screens (One screen on top of another, which allows the Amiga to be multi - tasking), one for checking all the interfaces (Known as Gary or "Gate Array") and the data to them and finally Fat Agnus the most well known of them all. Fat Agnus is the boss chip which controls Gary, Paula and Denise which makes the Amiga work so fast, so after me telling you that what do I think of it?

To be honest it is the BEST home computer you can buy for the price, the sound is great and the graphics are unbelievable, however the hardware is so unreliable that it makes the whole computer a shambles! Admittedly it is well on it's way to being one of the most common home computers produced, however if you are thinking of getting one, think about all the problems. My advice is, if you want a business computer buy a PC compatible, and if you want a games machine buy Sega games machine, while the Amiga is brilliant, I still rely on my Einstein for Wordprocessing!

The Einstein 3.5" drive.

Suppliers TCS: Price £115

The 3.5" drive is the latest in the floppy disc era, the disc is just half an inch bigger than the normal 3" discs, however it is a lot thinner, like a cross between a 3" disc and a 5.25" disc. The drive itself, is fairly reliable (Although cheap mechanisms seem to wear out quickly). The advantage this system has over 5.25" drives is that the discs are more forgiving and last longer, the only way you can damage a 3.5" disc is by treading on it, or throwing it at a wall, while just dropping a 5.25" disc may be enough to damage it!

Instalation

The drive just plugs into the rear of the Einstein (The External Drive port) and is powered by an external power pack.

Performance

The drive works very well, and although it never is advised to overfill discs, I managed to run Wordstar and spellstar from the same disc and put 15 files on there, with still 100k to spare!

Problems

The main problems are, with the external power supply, I accidentally moved the drive whilst it was on the power plu fell out! (I lost my Wordstar!). The other problem is that you have to spend twenty to forty pounds on buying either System 80 or System 5 to use the drive. The drive needs a special format, although it will format using the original Backup Utility, you will only be able to use 188k out of the possible 760k!

Overall

If you are still a serious user of the Einstein, it is very desirable to have one, and it saves all the error messages like "Disc Full" when using Tas - Sign and other utilities!

Software and Hardware available

Key *Shand* = Second hand software / Hardware.
NEW = New pieces of software / Hardware.

Games

<u>Description</u>	<u>:Normal Price:</u>	<u>Offer Price.</u>	
Zork II	:£27.95	:£10.00	**NEW**
Zork III	:£27.95	:£10.00	**NEW**
Starcross	:£27.95	:£15.00	**NEW**
Suspended	:£27.95	:£15.00	**NEW**
AM1 games and Utilities	:£10.99	:£6.99	**NEW**
Game Pack 2	:£47.95	:£20.00	*Shand*

Utilities

<u>Description</u>	<u>:Normal Price:</u>	<u>Offer Price.</u>	
Apollo 2	:£20.00	:£12.95	*Shand*
Tubes Mouse software. + Side B utils.	:£11.99	:£8.99	**NEW**
Tubes Ver 4 update	:£2.00	:£2.00	**NEW**

Small Business

<u>Description</u>	<u>:Normal Price:</u>	<u>Offer Price.</u>	
Spread Sheet	:£19.95	:£5	**NEW**
Database	:£19.95	:£5	**NEW**
Home Budget	:£19.95	:£5	*Shand*

Hardware

<u>Description</u>	<u>:Normal Price:</u>	<u>Offer Price.</u>	
3" Internal Drive	:£34.95	:£30	**NEW**

Media ,Accessories and books

3" Disc head cleaner	:£4.50	:£3.50	**NEW**
DOS, Basic Reference and Introduction Manuals.	:£24.95	:£6.00	**NEW**

Please Note. All second hand software and hardware has been tried and tested, so to ensure that no problems are encountered by the user.

Please make all cheques payable to R.Prime.

The Auction

For Sale

Texas Instruments (TI 99/4a) Speech device. Working, but a little tatty. £5 o.n.o.

1 box of 132 column fan - fold printer paper (80 column paper if you are good with a Stanley knife!). Any offers for me??

Rolls of paper. Aprox 500 A4 sheets on a roll. £3 a roll.

All kinds of leads. Ideal for the an electrician. Includes printer leads, Tatung pipe leads and many others! No offers refused.

1 Keyboard. Is a very good quality. Has a long "D" plug connector to connect to either a micro computer or a dumb terminal. No offers refused (Above £1!).

Panasonic CF1700 (Msx 64k Computer) with 14 games (One on cartridge), all leads, working 100% including a 3 month Warranty. Offers wanted.

ZX81 Computer with all manuals, leads etc including a Sinclair 16k Rampack + 11 games and a ZX Magic book, bring back the good old days! Offers Wanted.

If you want to offer me on any of these things, please give me a call on 0525 210868. (After 5.30pm)

For Sale. Amstrad PC 1640 with an ECD (Enhanced Colour Monitor) and 640k Ram including a mouse. Over 50 Discs of software including Wordprocessors, Spreadsheets Games and Graphics etc. £700.00. Phone 0908 616309 after 6pm.

Wanted

WANTED. Tas-Sign. Will buy or swop. Have got Music Workshop, The Cracker, Tasword, BBCBASIC, Pascal, Assembly language and Terminal Emulator.

Phone Stephen Amos on :- 076727 (Biggleswade) 260.

Mums Corner

Hello Folks! Well, word came through the "Grape Vine" that a certain Mr. Huxley had badly let down our members. We were not going to have that were we, so after a conference sitting on Roys bedroom floor with numerous glasses of Coke (he and I are not very fond of tea or coffee) we decided to write to our previous members and see if they would be interested if we started up the group again. The answer was a resounding YES!!!!

Well, I have blown the dust off my beloved (but sadly neglected) Einstein and I am looking forward to doing my "bit" for the B.E.U.G. again. I will be handling the Public Domain software as usual, and if there is anyone who has mislaid or not received a P.D. catalogue I will of course send one on request (See Contents Page for latest list E.d!) One other thing, don't forget the 'swaps' deal. You send us a disc containing P.D. that is not on our list, and we will send the disc back to you filled with P.D. of your choice off the list.

I think the next show we will be going to will be the one in April (as Roy and I both work full time we have to plan things a bit in advance now!) and we hope to see as many of you there as possible. More of that in a future magazine.

I know that running the group takes up a lot of time and means a lot of effort, but we have met and talked to such a nice lot of people that we had to admit we have missed it, and it's good to be back.

Finally, as this is the December issue of the Mag. may I wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year from the maternal bit of the B.E.U.G.

PD SOFTWARE

<u>Number:</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>:Cols</u>	<u>:K on Disk</u>
PD002 :	Extended SUBMIT and support for small C compiler.	:80	:130k
PD003 :	Miscellaneous document files relating to programs on other disks.	:80	:180k
PD004 :	BRADFORD fixes for Dot matrix Printers. Various fonts dBase II Tutorial etc.	:80	:156k
PD005 :	BDOSZ replacement DOS for CP/M Z80 monitor in small "C" and Utilities.	:80	:180k
PD006 :	Small "C" libraries.	:80	:128k
PD007 :	Electrical Engineering package Basic E.COM OBASIC.COM Ham Notebook etc.	:80	:140k
PD008 :	Disk catalogue system ZSC and CPMUG and Z80 assembler and disassemblers.	:80	:168k
PD009A:	PD catalogue volumes of CP/M Material.	:80	:180k
PD009B:	PD catalogue volumes of CP/M Material.	:80	:158k
PD010A:	PD catalogue volumes of CP/M Material.	:80	:162k
PD010B:	PD catalogue volumes of CP/M Material.	:80	:180k
PD012 :	Console Command Processor for the Einstein.	:80	:142k
PD013 :	Einstein Direct Disk Dump.	:80	:74k
PD014 :	Touchtype Typing Tutor.	:80	:140k
PD015 :	ASM.COM assembler, ER.COM remote bulletin board.LSWEEP library File handler.	:80	:124k
PD016 :	Remote Bulletin Board System.	:80	:164k

PD Software

PD017	: WORDSTAR patch to insert control characters in .DOC files.	:80	:186k
PD018	:Modem Utilities and Customisation of WORDSTAR program.	:80	:102k
PD019	:Reverse assembler and Z80 assam and debugger.	:80	:158k
PD020	:Z80 control command processor.	:80	:188k
PD021	:Communications file transfer and video disp editor.	:80	:110k
PD022	:KERMIT and MODEM7 for Einstein with source code.	:80	:184k
PD023	:Amstrad & Einstein Utils and games.Part 1.	:80	:172k
PD024	:Amstrad & Einstein Utils and games.Part 2.	:80	:184k
PD025	:Cobol compiler with DEMO programs:	80	:186k

PD Software

Number:	Description	:Cols	:K on Disk
PD101 :	Disk Utils ,NSWP, LISTT,CRCK etc	40/80:	166k
PD102 :	dBase II utility; Convert .TXT file to .COM file	:80	:96k
PD103 :	Wordpro program in PASCAL	:80	:106k
PD104 :	Demo Leisure ledger; .ARC file extraction utility	:80	:158k
PD105 :	dBase II Mail list program	:80	:110k
PD106 :	dBase III Scout Cub program	:80	:80k
PD107 :	dBase III Home Inventory program	:80	:68k
PD108 :	dBase II Genealogy program	:80	:112k
PD109 :	dBase II Reference Material program	:80	:158k
PD110 :	dBase II Article Retrieval program	:80	:146k
PD111 :	dBase II Church Management program	:80	:96k
PD112 :	dBase II Checkbook program	:80	:82k
PD113 :	dBase II Reference books program	:80	:130k
PD114A:	dBase II Microgourmet Recipe program	:80	:164k
PD114B:	dBase II Microgourmet Recipe program	:80	:138k
PD115 :	Misc programs - Big print,N Pad calender	:40/80:	100k
PD116A:	dBase II Property & Accounting manager. Part 1 (A)	:80	:186k
PD116B:	dBase II Property & Accounting manager. Part 1 (B)	:80	:64k
PD117A:	dBase II Property & Accounting manager. Part 2 (A)	:80	:184k
PD117 :	dBase II Property & Accounting manager. Part 2 (B)	:80	:76k
PD118A:	MBASIC database - Information management system.Part 1	:80	:104k
PD118B:	MBASIC database - Information management system.Part 2	:80	:136k
PD119 :	MBASIC Accounts - Invoicing, NHI , Payslips.	:40/80:	96k
PD120 :	MBASIC programs ; CBASIC to MBASIC conversion	:80	:174k

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PD121	: MBASIC Financial, Maths and Utility programs	:80	:112k
PD122	: dBase II Utils. Code and Decode .COM files	:80	:102k
PD123	: MBASIC Club Membership prog; DESKMATE desktop	:40/80:	118k
PD124	: Misc progs Part 1-Du v87, Disk & text editors	:40/80:	156k
PD125	: Misc progs Part 2-Banner print filters, calc	:40/80:	148k
PD126	: MBASIC, Wordstar, Supercalc HELP	:40/80:	90k
PD127	: Help disk on CP/M, Cbasic, Mbasic Fortran, C	:40/80:	184k
PD128	: AMSRD-Read Amstrad disks on Einstein Etc	:40/80:	174k
PD129	: Disk catalogue system	:40/80:	132k
PD130	: Bradford fonts & NLQ for Dot matrix printers	:40/80:	110k
PD131A:	Surrey Software demos	:40/80:	184k
PD131B:	Surrey Software demos	:40/80:	74k
PD132	: PC/MS DOS Utils; MBASIC Menu prog	:80	:134k
PD133	: BRADCON fonts for DM printers	:40/80:	156k
PD134	: BASIC compiler - MBASIC compat	:80	:152k
PD135	: Book Indexing program; Bad disk program.	:40/80:	122k
PD136	: dBase II Loan payments, Tools & Coding of files	:80	:146k
PD137A:	SCRIVENER text and calculations processor. Part 1	:40/80:	154k
PD137B:	SCRIVENER text and calculations processor. Part 2	:40/80:	136k
PD138	: VDE Screen Oriented Editor; Crunch and utilities	:80	:188k
PD139	: DAZZLESTAR (DZ) Interactive disassembler	:80	:164k
PD140	: UTILITIES Fanfold, Key, Directory cataloguer	:40/80:	100k
PD141	: dBase II labels	:40/80:	152k
PD142A:	The Original ADVENTURE game Part 1.	:40/80:	160k
PD142B:	The Original ADVENTURE game Part 2.	:40/80:	40k

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PD143	: Einstein SUBMIT program, writes commands in file	:80	:54k
PD144	: Z80 Command Processor replacement in ZDOS 1.61	:80	:178k
PD145	: DOcument files for the above	:80	:186k
PD146	: Secretary Word Processor	:40/80	:180k
PD147	: Assemblers, Disassemblers, Editor & Utilities	:80	:152k
PD148	: Waffle Generator; Grammer prog; BBC BASIC games.	:40/80	:188k
PD149	: Picture Slides & Music programs in BBC BASIC (Z80)	:40	:142k
PD150	: Simple electronic programs	:40/80	:98k
PD151	: Games and Music programs in Xbas and BBCBASIC (Z80)	:40	:166k
PD152	: Games and music programs in Compiled Xbas	:40	:166k
PD153	: Astronomy, Critical path & Telephone directy progs	:40	:104k
PD154	: Einstein forth 83 (EF83) Part 1	:40/80	:178k
PD155	: " " " " " " 2	:40/80	:174k
PD156	: " " " " " " 3	:40/80	:188k
PD157	: " " " " " " 4	:40/80	:184k
PD158	: Solve Crossword puzzles - 3 to 8 lettered words	:40	:176k
PD159	: Solve Crossword puzzles - 9 to 19 lettered words	:40	:160k
PD160	: Z8E - Z80 Debug Monitor, Assembly & disassembly	:80	:164k
PD161	: Tester - Solve deductive reasoning puzzles	:40/80	:160k
PD162	: Educational programs written in MBASIC	:40/80	:84k
PD163	: Super ZDOS disc with catalogue suite VDE, ZDIS, ZSM.	:80	:186k
PD164	: Super ZDOS disc - AMSRD, ZDT LOOKAT, COMPARE.	:80	:188k
PD165	: Artificial Intel, Snoopy cal, Music and adventure game.	:40	:82k
PD166	: Electrical Engineering programs	:40	:112k
PD167	: FOOD-Complete inventory program	:80	:62k

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PD168A:	Einstein Kermit communications programs. Part 1	:80	:178k
PD168B:	Einstein Kermit communications programs. Part 2	:80	:18k
PD169 :	PCONE-C.A.D - Design of printed circuits.	:80	:188k
PD170A:	Telephone program to find exchanges from codes. Part 1	:80	:154k
PD170B:	Telephone program to find exchanges from codes. Part 2	:80	:136k
PD171A:	DBQ - Relational DATABASE system (with "C" source)	:80	:164k
PD171B:	DBQ - Relational DATABASE system (with "C" source)	:80	:154k
PD172 :	dBase II items -TAX system, graphics, ASM tutor.	:80	:136k
PD173 :	PATCH file/memory editor & create library files.	:80	:182k
PD174A:	WORDSTAR utilities, helps and text files.	:80	:180k
PD174B:	WORDSTAR utilities, helps and text files.	:80	:184k
PD175 :	MYSTERY 'who done it' game. Also includes MBASIC program!!!	:80	:122k
PD176 :	ZDOS utils. S & P, BD, Edfile.	:80	:136k
PD177 :	Disc Utilities and Disc checker + many disc utility help files.	:80	:184k
PD179 :	HELP2 - ASM,Display,LBRY,Mac MASM,modem.	:80	:186k
PD188 :	MBASIC programs - Games; print - posters & labels.	:80	:178k
PD202 :	Napoleonic war games & Chess	:80	:94k
PD204 :	Z-OS 1.6 - Public Domain D.O.S	:40/80	:188k
PD218A:			
PD218B:			
PD500 :	Tubes Mouse software, Version 2 written in XBAS.	:40	:28k
PD501 :	Knitting program, with graphics, help pages & print facility.	:40	:58k
PD502 :	Albert's Monthly source code. (June & July 1988). (Tasword)	:40	:80k
PD503 :	Al's Monthly Tasword source. (August, September, November)	:40	:134k
PD504 :	Al's Monthly Tasword source. (Nov Pt. B and Dec 1988)	:40	:98k
PD505 :	Al's Monthly Tasword source. (Jan, Feb & March 1989)	:40	:114k

PD Software

PD506 : Al's Monthly Tasword source.
(April & May 1989)

:40 :110k

Credits

I would like to thank for this publication, my mum for lending me her Einstein (Without that this would not have not appeared)

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Help-line

If you have any queries on the magazine, or software or the Einstein in general, here is a list of people that you can now contact.

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Jonathan Lloyd, 8 North View, Eastcote, Pinner,
Middlesex, HA15 1PE.

Forth.
Michael O'brien, 23 Freshwater Close, Luton, Beds

Structured Languages, DOS, Program installation.
Cecil Wallis, Tel. 055 663264.

WDPRO, Cracker
Peter Moon, 2 Greymouth Close, Stockton-on-Tees,
Cleveland, TS18 5LF.

Eprom Programming, RS232, Printers, Tasword, Tasprint
Kevin Mortimer-Hampson. Tel. 0526 43285 (6pm - 9pm)

Tas-Sign, Tasword and XBAS,
Roy Prime (See Backpage).

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