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MUSIC BY PROGRAMMERS

Raising money to inspire a new generation of innovators

An album of electronica created by software developers is being released to raise money to fund maths and programming workshops for children.

Music By Programmers pays tribute to electronic music pioneers like Kraftwerk, Jean Michel Jarre and Tangerine Dream. Founder member Jason Gorman says "It's very much in the style of 'classic' electronica of the 1970s and early 1980s. But we've created all our tracks using software recreations of those famous analogue synthesizers that model the circuitry with painstaking accuracy."

The album has been mastered at Nagasaki Sound in Las Vegas, who generously donated their time to make it sound as authentic to the period as possible, again entirely using software.

The fundraising target of £5,000 will pay for parent-child maths workshops at Bletchley Park, and to fund a new programming club at The National Museum of Computing.

Tracks have been created by professional software developers who make music in their free time. Contributors include Jason, Chris Whitworth, Yuriy O'Donnell, Peter Camfield, Lance Walton and Brian P Hogan. Biographies and track notes can be found on musicbyprogrammers.com.

The download will be available from 29th April from CD Baby, iTunes, Amazon MP3 and Google Play, and every penny of the profits goes directly to Bletchley Park and The National Museum of Computing.

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1. Bletchley Park is the Home of the Codebreakers - where during World War Two top secret codebreaking work was carried out on behalf of the Allies. It is said that the work carried out at Bletchley Park helped shorten the war by as much as two years.
2. The National Museum of Computing (TNMOC), located at Bletchley Park, is an independent charity housing the largest collection of functional historic computers in Europe, including a rebuilt Colossus, the world's first electronic computer.