“Other” CoolLED Projects

I wonder whether anyone knows about these projects, all done either at Nick’s request or as a necessity to get other work done.

Do you know what they are?
Did anyone ever sell any of them?
Do you understand just how much work I did to make them?

Bobcat	Product: AFAICS, this just silently faded away
USB-TTL	ditto
LED-Pulser	test tool for Nick/Gerry
LED-PSU-16A	Product: Who knows if we ever sold any?
Cortex-adapter	Programming interfaces for development and production.
UV-Curer-24V8A	Product: Who knows if we ever sold any?
ITCM	Product: Who knows if we ever sold any more? (Nick did a simplistic one-off from which I reverse engineered for production) Note that the software for the above was ready and waiting for the assembled prototype boards to come back to me, as agreed with Gerry, in January 2016, but those boards never came. Did anyone ever order the PCBs or components or schedule them for assembly?
Parts libraries for PADS	Without this huge body of work there would have been no products.
Most P**arts libraries for Altium**	ditto
RS232-breakout-monitor	test tool as commercial ones didn’t do what we needed.
VMMK-test	Even I can’t remember this was.
pC-100	Product: Who knows if we ever sold any?
pC-1000	Product: Who knows if we ever sold any?
pC-2000	Product: Who knows if we ever sold any?
ELAM-writer	Configuration tool for pE-2 ELAMs.
LED-PSU-50A	Product: Who knows if we ever sold any?
DDE-examples	Guidelines for end-user interfacing.
pE-2 SDK	End-user-facing interface libraries. Eventually just faded away as most implementers eventually decided to not use it. FWIW, that was mostly Microsoft doing, by trying to force .NET on everyone.

Then of course there was **pE-Integrator,** which I presume people thought was going to be a simple shoe-in of just sticking four pE-100s onto the back of a pE-2 CPU and everything would “just work”. Clearly people were not considering that the two products were totally different internally, had totally different control interfaces, that the pE-100 didn’t have to report back to a ‘higher-authority’ controller, that the new product had four individual tracking PSUs all to be individually controlled and monitored, had to monitor, alarm and report on temperatures, and so on, and so on. That all of those messages needed then also to be sent from and/or to the PC if there was one. All of which was one Hell of a lot of work!