

Friends

The newsletter of Rossendale Hospice

Difficult times for all charities

The nation's finances make careful personal planning essential; the rising jobless total throws a cloud over thousands of workers and their families; the financial future looks bleak for many.

While there is never a good time for a charity to raise the question of giving this is certainly a difficult time, but raise it we must.

As the chairman says in his notes on the next page about a quarter of the cash needed to run Rossendale Hospice comes in one form or another from the government, with three quarters raised locally. Some people think that because we are in a new health service building we are now part of the health service and therefore protected. It isn't true, we pay rent for the space we use.

At the moment no one knows what help we can expect to receive this year but every news programme contains details of more cuts and we have reason to be concerned.

One thing is certain: with the massive reorganisation of the health service and with the financial axe being wielded by the Chancellor it's going to be a very bumpy ride for the Hospice and many other charities. We already have your goodwill but we also need your time and your financial help. We know that our requests are not easy when each of you is facing difficult family budgets so we also ask for your understanding.

There are stories in this newsletter of amazing acts of generosity, more than £52,000 raised at the Annual Ball, £25,000 raised from our Penny Pinching appeal, a business luncheon that topped £9,000, more than £8,000 from the 72 runners who supported us in the Pennine 10k race and another £13,000 from a Kilimanjaro Challenge.

There are also details inside of dozens of people who have raised hundreds of pounds with sky dives, open gardens, supermarket collections and stories of volunteers who give their time and their skills without reward.

People give so much. And still we ask for more. The money we raise does good work. It is stretched to provide professional care and as much comfort as we can bring. It is needed now as never before as the State starts to draw in its services.



We need the support of every one of you to help us help our people through difficult times. Take a look at our Christmas cards; consider regular giving or a collection box, perhaps an event small or large or maybe you would prefer to give your time or commitment as a volunteer. All are welcome and all are needed. We ask because we need to. We hope you understand and thank you for your continued support.

Helping is a family affair for Maureen and Peter



The Hospice relies on its volunteers and without them it would be very difficult to function. They help the professional staff, they help the patients and they help each other, an absolutely essential part of the way the hospice works. Maureen Hargreaves started work at the hospice about 16 years ago. She had been a patient at Rossendale Hospital and while walking through the grounds decided she would love to work in such a beautiful spot.

Maureen, of Brandwood Park, Stacksteads, got chatting with some of the nurses from the hospice, who in those days were based in the hospital grounds. She started as a volunteer and immediately felt it was the right place for her.

Maureen has done all kinds of jobs for the hospice, helping with patients, helping with dinners, keeping the garden and always there for those who need a chat or a smile.

"It gives me a real buzz" she said. "I love to work here. If I'm feeling down in the morning I know it will be better when I get to the hospice." "It makes you a different person. You're helping others and it helps you as well."

"It's something you take on which is never finished. When you come in it is always a happy place, it doesn't get you down. You make friends, it keeps you busy and it helps you while you are helping them. I love coming here and I would recommend it to anyone." Maureen's husband Peter helps to make it a family affair. He has been a volunteer driver for nearly ten years, encouraged by Maureen and following his own battle with prostate cancer. Maureen said: "He needs to be busy, he didn't like being at home and he enjoys the hospice."

They work together keeping the garden looking good as they did at the old hospice and they were together collecting in all the Penny Pinching boxes that Peter had delivered to some of our local schools. Peter said: "There's great job satisfaction working here. When Maureen started at first she was doing a bit of driving for the hospice because they didn't have vehicles of their own. I started helping her and worked as an unofficial volunteer before I became an official one. Now we help in the garden and I drive anywhere I'm needed. It's great coming here, it helped me get back on my feet after my own illness and you feel good putting something back."

"It's also a great laugh. You see some of the patients who might not have a lot to laugh about but they're happy and it makes you feel good. I'd recommend it to anyone."

A cloud on the horizon

Seasonal notes from our chairman...



It doesn't seem like six months since we moved into our new home, but that is the reality. How time flies!

We remain very pleased with our splendid premises.

We have a good relationship with our landlords and all the other staff who are now working from the Centre and it feels just the right place for us to provide our therapy services.

Over the last six months all our activities have continued to be busy and well used, but with a very successful Tenth

Anniversary Hospice Ball at the Lowry Hotel in Manchester, and other fundraising carried out, we have been able to make sure we have the money to support them all.

There is, however, a cloud on the horizon. A proportion of our income, some 25%, comes as a grant from the local health bodies. The new government is introducing proposals to reorganise the NHS and we await the outcome with some interest and a little trepidation. We will no doubt have to work hard to convince any new paymaster that not only do we provide a quality service for patients with life limiting conditions, but as a charity, raising most of our funds from the good folk of Rossendale, we also offer good value.

At this moment we need all the friends and support we can get and any opportunity you have to speak up on our behalf in the right quarters would be much appreciated.

We are approaching probably our busiest fundraising time of the year. I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at our various celebrations and activities and, despite the difficult financial climate, I hope you will feel able to be generous with your donations.

Best wishes to everyone for the Festive season and for the New Year.

**Geoff Summers
Chairman**

Groans from patients as Pat suggested making sunflowers

Artist Pat Smith arrived at the Hospice to make some sunflowers for the garden... but the patients had something to say about that.

Pat, who is a community development worker as well as an environmental artist, said: "One lady gave a groan and they seemed to think sunflowers were a bit boring, so I asked what they would rather have and they decided on a cat." So Pat settled down with three or four of the patients to make... a cat of course. "It's their idea and based on their work," she said. "Now we're probably going to have a sweepstake to decide on a name." The willow cat meanwhile has quietly moved itself into the lounge as cats do.

"It's been great fun. More people should come here to dispel some of the myths about cancer. I've had a ball and giggled a lot."

Pat's partner is Andrew Walmsley who is the Hospice Treasurer. Hospice Manager Irene Smith was visiting him one day when she saw some of Pat's environment art made mostly from materials in her own garden. "Irene asked if I could come down to the hospice to do some work" Pat said. "I thought sunflowers for the garden sounded a good idea but the patients were having none of that. I've loved every minute here; it's been a delight."

Pat has also been doing some voluntary work with the Moving On group. Part of her presentation involved pictures of a massive



Pat and her cat that has now quietly moved into the lounge

Concorde and a full size Stephenson's Rocket that she had been involved with. "I think the size came as a bit of surprise" said Pat. She still thinks that some wicker sunflowers for the garden might be a good idea and she's probably right.

Pennies from our community

Here at Rossendale Hospice we value every single penny. So far this year you have raised £25,000 by collecting those pennies.

Since our last newsletter we have had two more businesses join us as another drop off point to leave your penny tubs and boxes. They are Kenyon's Taxis in Haslingden and the Credit Union offices in Bacup, Rawtenstall and Haslingden

If you are a business or organisation and would like one of our collection boxes to put on your counter please contact the fundraising department on 01706 253633 or by email fundraising@rossendalehospice.org.

We Thank Our Schools

This year's Interschool Penny Pinching Challenge raised a fantastic £4382.51. Each year we ask our local schools to help us to get our message across about the care we provide to the community. The information is relayed to both the children and their parents including teachers. The children then take home a penny box to fill over 6 weeks. The three winning categories are Bacup Nursery School, Holy Trinity Primary School and Haslingden High School who will hold the trophy until next year's challenge. Well done to all the schools who took part, you will all receive a certificate to display with pride. We really appreciate your support.

Supporters who celebrated their birthday/anniversary and chose to donate instead of receiving presents:

Mrs H Barnes, Mrs Dillon, Mr and Mrs Goshell, Mr and Mrs Cain, Mr and Mrs Lomas, Mrs Saunders, Mr and Mrs Baker, Mrs Sue Mangham, Helen Holmes, Mrs Viv Hawson, Mr and Mrs Ireland, Mrs Bernadette Stagg, Mrs Grace Suttie, Mr and Mrs Cannon, Mr and Mrs Warburton, Mr and Mrs MacGregor,

Mr and Mrs Whitehead, Mr and Mrs Harlocks, Mr Derek Shenton, Mr and Mrs Street, Mr and Mrs Ratcliffe, Mr and Mrs Leeson, Mr M Cartledge.

To all who have donated to the Hospice we send our grateful thanks

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We are now accepting donations over the phone

Another great night for our belles of the ball

Of all the fundraising events for the Hospice, the most successful has to be the Annual Ball held this year at the Lowry Hotel and raising a stunning £52,000. The ball is organised by the Special Events Committee chaired by Louise Pillitteri and has become one of the highlights of Rossendale's social calendar.

In a year when fundraising has been hard and guests all face pressure on their personal budgets, everyone at the event dug deep to make it one of the most successful balls ever.

The ball, the tenth, included a night of dancing through the decades, dinner and an auction led by Neville Neville which had one guest bidding £10,000 for four tickets to the BBC Sports Personality of the Year awards ceremony, donated by Ms Hilary Garvey and increasing his offer in the next few days when more tickets were kindly donated. Other top auction items included a week's holiday skiing at Meribel, France donated by Mr and Mrs Malley, a luxury villa holiday



On the night: Ladies from the Special Events Committee enjoy the gala evening

donated by Claim Link Advice Centre, a kitchen donated by JJO and several items of sporting memorabilia.

The Special Events Committee who organise this event and the Rossendale Woman of the Year event have raised more than £400,000 since they first started.

Louise Pillitteri is to retire as Chair at the end of this year and Hospice manager Irene Smith said: "We want to thank all

past and present members of the committee but with special thanks to Louise who although stepping down, will continue on the committee.

The ball was yet another hugely successful event, more than exceeding our expectations.

The hospice is truly appreciative of the tremendous amount of hard work and commitment by the volunteers on the Special Events Committee. We also owe a big thank you to all our guests for their support and generosity on the evening."

Mr Neville is a football agent and director and father of premiership footballers Phil and Gary and netball player Tracey Neville. He is also stepping down as auctioneer and will be sorely missed. He has added thousands of pounds to the charity's receipts over the years by pushing up the bidding with wit and style. We owe him a great deal of gratitude.

Geoff's ghost of Christmas past



Do you ever wonder what life was like 100 years ago? Geoff Butterworth, a local award-winning painter, does. Last year Geoff conjured a Rawtenstall scene from 1910 and kindly allowed Rossendale Hospice to reproduce the image for one of its Christmas cards. This year he has painted a beautiful portrait of modern day Bacup but with a twist as you can see in the 'Ghost of Christmas past.'

Geoff (FRSA BWS), 57, has lived in Whitworth for 13 years. He started painting in 1980 after an accident left him unable to continue as an engineer. The original painting can be purchased for £850. If you would like to know more about Geoff's work, you can access his website: www.geoffbutterworth.co.uk or contact Geoff directly on 01706 633095. Thanks to the support of Rossendale Self Storage Unit, the Hospice is able to use their

storage facility for its Christmas cards in addition to tombola and raffle prizes. If you have something you think may help an excellent cause, you can deliver your donation or prize directly to Rossendale Self Storage or the Hospice.

The unit is based in Taylor Holme Industrial Estate, Stacksteads. (opposite the Hare & Hounds) 01706 872666. Ben and his team will be happy to see you.

Cards are available from: The Hospice, The Card Centre Rawtenstall, The Deli Rawtenstall, The Village Wool Shop Crawshawbooth, Headmasters Waterfoot, Thelma's Bacup, Wishes Galore Card Shop Bacup, Greetings Card Shop Haslingden and Musbury Fabrics Helmshore.

You can download a mail order form from our website www.rossendalehospice.org or contact us on 01706 253633.

Cash for Cards - If you are a business or group who would prefer to donate to a good cause instead of sending cards to each other, please request one of our posters. This can be displayed on your notice board, write your name on the poster and donate instead of sending cards between one another – simple.

E cards – another option is our ecard which you can send to your email contacts. If you like one of our designs or indeed have your own photograph or scene you would like us to create into an ecard then we can do this for you. This will inform your contacts that you have made a donation instead of sending cards this year.

Happy Christmas!

A Warm Welcome to Ron



Ron Hutchinson has recently been appointed Corporate Fundraising Manager at the Hospice. He is an experienced hospice fundraiser, specialising in corporate development and worldwide challenges – Everest, Kilimanjaro, Inca trail, Borneo, Brazil, South Africa and many more – marathons, bike rides, trekking – anything different, exciting and extreme! Ron says fundraising can be fun, adventurous, and a win-win situation for all, whilst helping to raise funds for a worthy cause.

Recycling - How you can help

Toner cartridges – you can drop off used ink cartridges at Dennons Office Supplies, Bury Road, Haslingden or if you are a customer they will collect. This year alone Dennons donated over £2000 from this scheme. Call 01706 216088.

Mobile phones – Do you have an old phone? Do you know a company having their phones updated? Each phone is worth £3.00 to the Hospice.

Cash for Gold & Silver – Do you have a broken or unwanted item of jewellery – please take a look it will make a difference to our patients.

Stamps – please save all stamps especially at Christmas.

Foreign Currency – Have you been on holiday this year? Althams, Abbey National and Helmshore Post Office will take any of your unwanted coins – Are you a business willing to put a container in your work place? Every penny counts to us.

Thanks to the ladies who lunch

Red Hall held a charity luncheon and raised £4500! And ladies lunched for a week at Park Farms raising £6,000 which was split between Rossendale and Bury Hospices, Manchester Children's Hospital, Breast Cancer Care and STEPS.

Other successful events include a valuation evening at Holden Wood Antiques organised by Rossendale Soroptimists who donated £500; Tesco collections £2188.32 over the year; £3250 raised by Rossendale Ski Club from the sale of their lodge; Chris Grundy and Martyn opened up their Helmshore garden on Halloween to scare the passing local children and adults, in doing so they managed to raise £209.04; £399 from collections and tombola at Rossendale Carnival; more than £2410.29 so far from supporters who ran the Great North Run and £1903.01 from Sky dives this year. Thank you to



Karen Kilroe, Sam Morris, Fundraising Manager and Chris Kilroe

Richard and Erin McEvoy-Crompton, Tom Haworth, Vicky Crozier, Lucy Harbour, Frank Wood and Dymphna Pepper.

We are charity of the year



Dave Chapman and Mike Shang receiving a leaf on our giving tree which takes pride of place in our reception area.

The staff at Rossendales Ltd have once again nominated the Hospice as their chosen charity. This year the sponsored diets, charity beauty treatments, dress down days and quiz evenings have continued, but a more daring challenge was a bungee jump made by a very brave Daniel Halstead who raised £181.50 and not forgetting the challenge for Marco Alessi who ran the Pennine 10k and raised a fantastic £473.75. Total raised to date by the company is £8322.25.

72 run the Pennine 10k

Many, many thanks to the 72 runners who supported the hospice on the Pennine 10k. It was a windy but fun day and together they raised more than £8201.70. Special thanks to the 100 volunteers who helped marshal the event and raised a further £1,000.

Mountain challenge

The heights of Kilimanjaro were the challenge for Steve Pickles, Michael Booth, Keith Connolly and Sean Morley who raised £26,000 split between two good causes of which the hospice received half. Steve and his family have been long-time Hospice supporters with his wife Tina on the Special Events Committee which organises the Ball and the Woman of the Year luncheon.

Garden delights



Dawn and Ken hand over a cheque for £600

Rossendale's Woman of the Year Dawn Taylor opened her garden to the public to raise money for the hospice movement. Dawn and her husband Ken of Brockclough Road, Whitewell Bottom raised £1,200 which was shared between Rossendale Hospice and Pendleside Hospice. This year's Woman of the Year event will be on Friday, December 3 at Nino's restaurant and is already a sell-out.

£9,000 Business birthday celebration



Lyndsay Hardman and Amanda Gregory enjoy the Claim Link lunch

A business lunch helped raise more than £9,000 for the Hospice. Claim Link UK based in Crawshawbooth hosted a 10th anniversary party at Nino's in June with more than 130 guests enjoying a champagne reception, a meal and entertainment. The auction included a shopping spree at Harvey Nichols and a week at a Spanish villa.

Forthcoming Events

Saturday 20th November

The Whitehorse in Helmshore is re-opening its doors and on their grand open day the Landlord plans to cut off his hair which is 3ft long!! For more information about the family fun day please contact Jessica on: 07969101862 or email: enquiries@thewhitehorse-helmshore.co.uk

Sunday 28th November

Rawtenstall Street Fair (Clogs ont' Cobbles) please come and join us at James Tricketts Insurance building, Bank St, opposite the market where there will be a Santa's grotto and a Christmas gift wrapping service.

Friday 3rd December

Rossendale Woman of the Year 2010 is a sell out event. Dawn Taylor (2009) winner will hand over the title at Nino's Restaurant at the Ladies Luncheon.

Tuesday 14th December

Light Up A Life Event at St.James the Less, Rawtenstall - a time to remember your loved ones or thank someone who has touched your heart. Please see our website to download a dedication form or telephone fundraising: 01706 253633 opt3

Saturday 18th December

Bag Pack at Asda

Wednesday 22nd December

Collection at Tesco, Haslingden. Please support us either by volunteering or putting a penny in our box.

Can you spare an hour or two packing bags at Asda or collecting at Tesco Please contact Chris Holt on: chris.holt@rossendalehospice.org 01706 253633 opt4

Wacky event for a birthday celebration

One of the most original money-making ideas came from Chris Jones from Shadlock Roofing in Bacup who suggested that Chris Green should celebrate his 40th birthday with an old banger race to Spain where they would then run with the bulls in Pamplona, a sort of Cannonball Run followed by a Pamplona Run. Twenty friends and family made the trip, each team of five had to pay £100 to enter and they sold the bangers on their return raising £1489 for the hospice. Chris Jones said: "We thought it would be a good change to do something like this."



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Hospice work is not all about cancer

Rossendale Hospice has always tried to identify gaps in provision of care and sought to develop new services. It has recognised that there are many conditions other than cancer that are in need of palliative care (that is when the illness is not curable). One of these conditions is known as COPD (or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) and includes problems such as chronic bronchitis and emphysema. These are long term conditions and over time the airways in the lungs are damaged, become narrower and make it harder for air to

get in and out of the lungs. One of the most common but frightening symptoms is shortness of breath, which can cause anxiety as well as affecting normal everyday activities. Breathlessness tends to worsen and patients may require oxygen. It is difficult for patient and carer to cope with these changes to their lifestyle. Following discussion with the community matrons, Rossendale Hospice started a special day for patients with COPD and heart failure. It was initially carried out as a 16 week pilot but worked so well it

became an ongoing service. Patients enjoy being able to have a change of scene and meet others in similar circumstances. Here at the Hospice, patients find themselves in a safe environment where they can share joys and sorrows with those who know just how they feel. They can discuss concerns with the nurses and get advice on breathing exercises. They may decide to try a touch therapy to help them relax or access the psychotherapy service to learn how best to manage their anxiety.

I didn't want to come but I'm really glad I did



John Cannon: "I look forward to coming every week"

One patient's experience

When John Cannon's daughter suggested he might benefit from a visit to Rossendale Hospice John wasn't too pleased.

"I didn't want to come" he said. "I didn't have cancer and I thought the Hospice was only for people with cancer. I didn't want to be bothered with it."

His family insisted it would be good for him but even as he waited for transport on his first day John was quietly hoping there would be a hitch and he wouldn't have to go. That was 10 weeks ago and now John, from Bacup, looks forward to his weekly day at the Hospice. "It's really great" he said. "I look forward to the company, we have a laugh and

I've started to paint a bit again." John took watercolour lessons for more than 20 years and only stopped when he lost the use of one eye. He also used to produce plays for St. Mary's Players in Bacup so he's been used to a full and active life.

"My wife gets a break while I'm here but the best bit for me has been meeting the group.

The staff are so helpful and they just can't do enough for you. They think what you need before you realise it yourself. I look forward to coming every week. My daughter came here herself and she said I would enjoy it. She was right. They are a grand lot and I can't praise them enough.

I'd recommend it to anybody and I'm really glad my family gave me a push."

Spotlight on Clinical Advisor



retirement in 2003 and latterly as Vice Chair/Clinical Advisor.

My role as a Trustee of the Hospice is to work with colleagues to ensure the smooth running of the service provision, to be aware of the financial constraints, promote

It has been my privilege to be involved in Rossendale Hospice over the years, first as a founder member of the Board of Trustees of the Hospice in the 1980s then as Chairman, on my

the Hospice within the local community and participate in fund raising activities. As Clinical Advisor my role is to ensure that clinical services are fit for purpose and that policy and procedures are in place to ensure safe practice. Also part of my remit is to chair the Clinical Governance Committee which is a sub-group of the Board. It is important that the hospice achieves standards laid down by the Care Quality Commission in order to be registered. The Clinical Governance Committee ensure that methods are in place to achieve the required standards.

During my time at the hospice I have seen many changes both in the premises the services have been delivered from and the actual direct patient contact. We look to the future in our new surroundings to develop our services further for the benefit of the people of Rossendale.

Christine Durkin.
Vice-Chair/Clinical Advisor.

Share Giving

Giving shares to Rossendale Hospice can be mutually beneficial to the company that gives them.

Did you know:

- Companies can claim Corporation Tax relief for gifts of shares
- Companies may also claim relief if shares are sold at less than their market value
- Companies gain the relief in addition to any exemptions from Corporation Tax on any capital gains on gifts to the charity, securities and other assets.

Your company should deduct the amount while calculating the company profits in the accounting period in which the shares are given.



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New home for an old bath

The Hospice is used to being very careful with money so when we left the old Hospice building everyone was concerned about the fate of the Jacuzzi bath. The Primary Care Trust had provided funds for a new bath at the new premises, but nobody was happy that the old bath was being left behind.

Vicki Beard of Hospice at Home said: "An ex nurse called Wendy Howe was visiting when she heard about the bath. She had contacts with the hospice movement in Lithuania which has very little money and thought they could make good use of the bath. The logistics of getting it there were a nightmare but Wendy organised the removal and we co-ordinated with the driver.

The bath is now in place in a new hospice and is really appreciated by the staff and the people who use it. Wendy has promised to send us some photos which we might have for the next newsletter."

Vicki says "the Hospice at Home team have settled into their new surroundings, continuing to provide care for patients and families. The team are extending their services into care homes where residents coming to the end of their lives may need help and support.

The funding for this increase in care comes from the hospice, an added cost to the charity but a service we feel is essential and much appreciated by the patients and care home staff.

This is a new service and it is too early to

judge its success but the early feedback has been positive and we should be able to give more details soon. The Hospice at Home team care for people coping with a life limiting illness and provide support to help people stay in their own homes." To talk to one of the H@H staff ring 01706 253633, option 2.

Personal Budget Pilot

Following a successful bid to the Department of Health National End of Life Strategy Group, Rossendale Hospice and Social Services have secured funding to carry out a pilot that offers an opportunity to support service users with their allocated Personal Budget advising on types of care available.

This approach will ensure support to service users in the delivery of integrated care that will be delivered at the right time, in the most appropriate place and that is fully reflective of the service user's choice.

The Hospice at Home Service will be responsible for assessing patients and navigating their care through all the services that may be available to them to assist them in achieving the best quality of life.

This pilot is quite innovative and unique in establishing a partnership between Social Services and the Hospice. Following the outcome of this pilot the work will be disseminated on a national basis and considered for integration into the services provided for a person who is suffering from a life limiting illness.

Staff are excited to be involved in this initiative that will benefit service users and encourage a more integrated efficient service that is person centred and fully involves the service user and their family and carers.

Roger tracks down the ideal new car for the Hospice



Chris Trickett from Taylors hands over the keys to Chris Durkin, Vice Chair of the Hospice with Chris Holt, Administrator, Roger Disley and Ken Croasdale.

The Hospice has taken delivery of a new Ford Galaxy which has been paid for by a Department of Health Grant.

Roger Disley, Hospice Driver researched which vehicle would best suit our needs taking into account the number of seats and price.

The Ford Galaxy fitted the bill and with the generous discount offered by J A Taylor's Garage Rawtenstall the order was placed.

Patrons of Rossendale Hospice

Charity golf

Woodcocks organised a highly successful golf day in July which raised almost £2,300. Burnley FC Chief Executive Paul Fletcher joined Roger Medlock and his team on the day and Roger, whose company are patrons of the Hospice, said: "It was fabulous and the Hospice is such a great cause." Rossendale Lions donated £400 to the Hospice from their golf Day.

Make a will

The Make a Will fortnight in March was a new move for the hospice and proved a successful beginning with participating solicitors Woodcocks, Holt and Longworth and Walkers raising £4,973.



Thanks to all the solicitors and supporters who chose to make a will and to Vital Signs.



Anita Kenyon and Ricky Whittle

Arthouse Ltd, Patrons of Rossendale Hospice celebrated their 10th anniversary of trading with a spectacular customer event at Peckforton Castle, Cheshire. Attended by 125 people, Arthouse took the opportunity to raise funds for Rossendale Hospice by asking for donations on the evening and held a secret auction for a dance with 'Ricky Whittle' star of 'Strictly Come Dancing' and 'Hollyoaks'. The event itself was a huge success for both Arthouse and helped in raising the profile of Rossendale Hospice.



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