

New Hope Rural Community Trust

Newsletter - Spring/Summer 2015



Mina's marathon secures land for orphaned children - her next epic challenge is running 1,865 miles!

Mina, one of New Hope's trustees, ran the Marathon des Sables in the Sahara in 2012 and raised £14,615 to purchase land for the future security of orphaned children. This year two of our trustees and their grand daughters travelled to India and were able to visit this land, (see above photo).

As mentioned in our last newsletter, Mina was making plans to undertake her biggest challenge ever: to run the length of New Zealand! In mid November 2014 she began a sponsored run along New Zealand's Te Araroa Trail. This starts in Cape Reinga on the tip of the North Island, right the way down to Bluff at the bottom of the South Island - a distance of 1,865 miles (3,000km).

Mina's motivation to complete this challenge was to raise funds for Starship Foundation, a children's hospital in New Zealand and for New Hope's apprentice and student's project in India.

She trained long and hard for this venture and anticipated that providing she kept up about a marathon a day, she would complete the trail in 80 days!

We hear that many of you followed Mina's progress on her web site www.runnz.org via the 'Spot-tracker' she was wearing throughout her ordeal.

Did Mina make it? turn to page 4 to find out.



Mina planning her route



Updates from the Director and Editor



Cyclone Phailin in 2013 seemed very hard until Cyclone Hud Hud hit us in 2014. Months later we are still dealing with some of the destruction left behind, but we are thankful for no loss of human life in our community centres or leprosy colonies.

Your response to our post cyclone emergency aid appeal was incredible. Now the goat shed and the irrigation system are replaced, rice, okra and drumstick seedlings are flourishing and the solar power generator and anaerobic digester are working at full capacity again! Everyone here, including the children, worked so hard to clear up and repair, but we could not have achieved this without your funding. On behalf of our team, our patients and residents, my wife Ruth and I would like to thank you so much.

We are slowly beginning to cope without our Vasu. He and I did so much together with plans for years ahead. His loss leaves a void in New Hope and in me, but caring for the people in desperate need who come to us was at the core of all his work and I must keep this going in his honour.

There has been political and social unrest in our region for the past 3 years over the division of Andhra Pradesh State. This caused land prices to soar and we had to wait to purchase the land funded through Mina's sponsored Marathon De Sables. The State is now more settled and I am very relieved to tell you that this land is now in our safe keeping meaning security ahead for New Hope's youngsters.

One of these young people, has become a nurse and, with support from one of our hospice nurses, she is now managing the First Aid Clinic in our Kothavalasa Community Centre. As I walk past the clinic, I see how well she is dealing with things, and the great example she sets to other young people. It is hard to believe this is the small child we rescued from a railway platform several years ago. This year some of our senior girls hope to go into Auxiliary Nurse training.

The HIV/ AIDS situation in the three Districts we work in is changing. Adults are now living longer with improved provision of drug therapies and the District hospital is also working hard to care for patients. In turn this means we have less widows to care for, although we still have HIV+ children referred to us – some have families though many are orphaned.

Along with the challenge of caring for these children we live in the shadow of a problem in the surrounding hills, not far from where I am based in our Muniguda community centre. Naxalites (so called 'freedom fighters') continue to invade Tribal areas in the forested hills of Odisha. They often scavenge and ransack villages frightening families and stealing crops and livestock. We have been grateful to the police for their work in protecting us all, but still there are problems and we are never complacent working out in the field.

The solar power project and the anaerobic digester are our greatest natural assets! In a remote centre like ours, we are not on main supplies of gas or electricity so eco power is a priority for us. We use solar powered cookers to assist our kitchen out put and we are able to provide power for lights and fans in our children's home and hospice during the long hot summers, which can see temperatures of up to 50°C.

We ended the year with a cataract camp for patients who came to us in need of surgery, many who could not see at all due to long term cataracts. The sight returned to them has been afforded by your funding and each smile from a patient whose vision is returned is a reminder of your wonderful support. My thanks to you all and may your year go well.

Eliazar Tumati Rose
Director

Meet Sophie and Natalie Parker!

These two super sisters from Brighton have been inspired to support the work of New Hope by their Mum, Jacquie, who was a volunteer some years ago at our Muniguda Community Centre.



Between them the sisters have undertaken some pretty tough events involving many days of silence, fasting and blindfold blindness. Each of these experiences demanded great self discipline and must have been challenging to go through. Sophie and Natalie have raised over £500 which has funded emergency aid supplies and urgent post cyclone repair work. In our next newsletter we will update you on their latest achievements because at the time of this issue going to print, Natalie has let us know that she is fasting and fund raising again! Amazing sisters, we thank you!

Free donations by shopping online!

Online shopping through easyfundraising.org.uk raised £38 last year to benefit New Hope in India.

To discover how you can help New Hope by shopping online, go to **www.easyfundraising.org.uk**:

- Click on 'Find a cause' and select 'New Hope Rural Community Trust'
- Fill out the quick form to register.
- Find the retailer you want to shop with, click to visit the retailer, then shop as you normally would. Your donation will show in your easyfundraising account within 30 days.

**Dear Friends,
Welcome to our latest newsletter!**

In everyone's lives there are highs and lows, and this past year has been no exception.

It is true to say the devastation caused by last winter's Cyclone Hud Hud and the recent untimely death of Vasu, our family member and key worker in India, left us reeling.



Perhaps the past year has brought with it experiences which you also wish could have ended differently, and yet here we all are, facing a new day and gathering up the pieces to start again.

As I think back over the past year, I occasionally catch myself feeling overwhelmed by those low times, and although I can't change the past, it's during these moments that I stop and remind myself of all the great work undertaken by New Hope, which you have possible:

- 967 leprosy affected senior citizens across 9 colonies received food and medical help.
- First aid kits and anti malarial help went out to 34 Kondh Dongria Tribal villages.
- One of our ex-railway platform orphans achieved top marks in accountancy and computer training courses.
- Medical check ups and follow up care were provided to our special needs children at Namaste House.
- 4 new wheel chairs were purchased.
- Our young amputee people, who rely on specially adapted bicycles to cover long distances, had their bikes repaired.
- 408 people regained their sight thanks to surgery to remove long term cataracts.
- The 'chicken and egg' project benefited 72 Tribal households, lifting them out of life threatening hunger and malnourishment.
- 550 people across 54 villages received pumpkin seeds and drum stick saplings, giving them long lasting nutritional help.
- 2 girls, who came to us as street and rubbish tip orphans, gained scholarships allowing them to go on to High School.
- 2 more cows were purchased to increase provision of milk to our children's home where many are in need of enhanced care due to being HIV+.

It's an impressive list by anyone's standard, and that's not even all of it!

We look towards the coming year with mixed feelings. Phoenix like, we will rise, lifted by the tremendous compassion and generosity of you all and knowing that your help continues to give health, hope and a future to people who would otherwise disappear from life.

Thank you for all your help and I hope you enjoy reading about our on going work in rural India.

Jill Ghanouni

Secretary, New Hope Rural Community Trust

SOS to supporters!

In order to reduce our postage bill and to save money for the charity, if you would like to receive our newsletter by email then please send your name and email address to: lizabethtoon@yahoo.co.uk. We will be happy to keep you up to date with New Hope's news this way.

Thank you!

Thank you!

Thank you for your kindness and support throughout the year to:

Kathleen in Anglesey - for fixing Kothavalasa's kitchen after the storms!

Flo in Bedfordshire for all your help to children and staff at Namaste House.

The Soroptimists International of Manchester for coming to our aid after Hud Hud.

Etienne in Highfield for your smallest change collection which purchased emergency aid supplies.

St. John's 'Justice and Peace Group' in Derbyshire for your wonderful fund raising coffee morning.

St. Mary's Church in Southampton for your generous collection after the cyclone.

The Catholic women's leagues of Kenilworth and Crownhill for your on going, loyal support.

The Women's Fellowship of Central Church, Torquay for supporting our patients.

Southampton Women's Forum for their fund raising sales and donations in aid of leprosy relief.

The Strouden Chapel Ladies Group of Bournemouth for funding cataract surgery and senior citizen care.

Barbarann, who retired from nursing in America and sponsored the training of a young woman to become a nurse in India!

There are many more of you, not named here, to whom we would like to convey our sincere thanks and appreciation. You help us to achieve so much.

Mina completes her second epic challenge!



I have just completed the Te Araroa trail from Cape Reinga on the northernmost tip of the country, right down to Bluff in the very south! I ran/walked/crawled/kayaked the complete 3,000km length of the trail in 77days, 10 hours and 44 minutes! This has been registered as the fastest known time for a female to complete the full trail which is very exciting!

I was supported by my husband James and brother-in-law Adam the whole way. They took it in turns to either run with me or drive the support campervan. The south island provided more of a logistical challenge in terms of road access points, this meant we carried all the kit and food needed to complete many multi-day mountain sections! James and Adam were incredible and I can't thank them



Climbing the Waiu Pass

enough. We met many fantastic people along the way who made the journey quite unforgettable!

The main motivation for me to relentlessly push on day after day were the 2 charities I had chosen to support; New Hope Rural Community Trust and Starship Children's Health. As you may know from previous newsletters, I visited New Hope back in 2011 and have had the privilege of being a trustee for the charity since then. I have seen first-hand how far donations go in India to better the lives of so many people cared for by this amazing organization.

It's not too late to sponsor Mina

If you would like to support her great causes please go to www.sponsorme.co.uk/minaking/runnz or, alternatively, please send a donation to the address on the back page of this newsletter.

For more information please contact Mina at runnz2014@yahoo.com



James and I on the Two-Thumb Track

I am raising money specifically to fund the further education/apprenticeships of young adults cared for by New Hope. By gaining university qualifications in, for example, medicine, or apprenticeships in mechanics, a young adult is then given the chance to lead a bright and independent future. Having spent quite a bit of time in NZ, as my Mum lives out there, I have had opportunities to volunteer at Starship Hospital. The money I am raising for Starship is to fund the purchase of a 3D transthoracic scope which will be invaluable to children with heart conditions in and around New Zealand.

It is hard to reduce my experience of Te Araroa into words. It was both immensely challenging but also incredibly beautiful. I felt every emotion possible to feel somewhere along the way! The spectacular beauty of the many mountain ranges we travelled through provided endless highlights, as well as some of the toughest moments scrambling up to their peaks! Reaching the sign-post at Bluff, which signifies the end of the Te Araroa trail, with family and friends cheering us in... that moment is hard to describe!

You can see photos of this challenge online at www.facebook.com/runnz2014. They will hopefully give you an insight into the vast variety of terrain we ran through from mountains to dense muddy forests, not to mention the countless rivers we had to cross!

I'm super keen to reach my fundraising targets, if you feel you can help in any way then please visit www.runnz.org. Thoughts of the many children which your donations will help are what inspired me to run over 3,000km.



At the finish with my flags!

Thank you!

A call to schools, colleges and companies!

Would you sponsor an apprenticeship, vocational training or the education of a New Hope young person? We want the best for the youngsters in our care and it is crucial to develop them as they grow up, helping them to achieve an independent future free from poverty.

You can make a life changing difference, providing them with skills for the future. One hundred percent of the sponsorship you provide will fund a young person in this project.

Your company will receive

- Information about the young person you are supporting
- The right to use images and information about the apprentice/student you sponsor to promote your organisation's charitable giving
- A photo of the apprentice you elect holding your organisations logo/branding which can be used for promotional purposes
- Your logo featured on the New Hope website, as well as in our newsletter
- Updates on the progress of your apprentice/student
- The added incentive for your staff to fund raise for New Hope and raise the profile of your organisation's charitable giving
- Biannual New Hope newsletters



What does it cost?

£250 - 1 year's training as a tailor

£240 - 1 year's training as a welder

£250 - 1 year's training as a mechanic

£200 - 1 year's nurse training.

£195 - 1 year's training as a fitter and turner

£200 - books and accommodation for 1 year of a university degree

£98 - 1 year's school education costs for a young person

For more information on this project, please email jillghanouni@hotmail.com

Elizabeth & Eileen's visit to New Hope!

After a long and eventful journey, Eileen and her granddaughter Ellen, and Elizabeth and her granddaughter Amy arrived safely at New Hope Children's Village in Kothavalasa to receive a magnificent welcome from the children. It was like coming home after a long vacation.

The first thing that attracted our attention was the new Jeevan Jyothi School as we had only seen the foundations being built in 2010. The classrooms are all painted with colourful designs, and outside there is a playground with a large dining hall/activity hall in the process of being built. Sadly though the stigma of HIV is still prevalent and the HIV children, known as the Rainbow Children, are schooled separately.

After looking at the facilities for the Rainbow school and following much discussion it was agreed that the standard of classrooms should be the same in each school for parity. We are pleased to say that some of this was achieved during our stay and great fun was had by all painting the new classrooms with pictures of Elephants and trees.

Following a day of observation of teaching methods, it was agreed that there was a need to introduce a sense of fun into the English medium lessons, and for the children to practice conversational English. We chose eight of the best English speaking pupils and Eileen and Elizabeth held a couple of successful workshops with the group.



Ellen, Eileen, Elizabeth & Amy off to India!

Elizabeth spent time with the nurse Sai Lakshmi, looking at the records and spending time giving additional First Aid training in how to deal with trauma emergencies. Meanwhile Amy and Ellen taught the older children screen printing, playing ball games, painting Henna tattoos on their hands and feet, and experimenting with new hair styles.

Eliazer took us on a detailed walk around campus to show us his vision of a five year plan of the Children's Village to house up to two hundred and fifty people, including children's hostels, mother and child complexes, old age homes, eight of which are already under construction, meditation gardens and much more.

A tour of the Roellis Garden was a delight as it is full of different crops to sell at market. Babu Raj, who is

married with a family of his own, is now in charge of the garden and does a great job. In a neighbouring area there were three cows with their calves, and a wonderful selection of goats, many of which are pregnant.

The Bio Gas Plant has now been upgraded with a new 'chamber' and the tank reloaded with waste material providing a valuable source of gas supply to the community, reducing costs and helping towards sustainability. New Hope owes a big thank you to Vasu Gabriel for all his hard work on the project.

Amy...

"At first I was overwhelmed by the colours, smells and vibrancy of life in India. I came home from India full of joy and hoping to return one day."

Highlights were:

- Helping out in Kothavalasa school where the children's happiness is inspiring.
- Assisting with before and after care of patients having cataract surgery. It was incredible witnessing patients regain their sight.
- Travelling to the hills to watch Tribal babies have health and weight checks.
- Teaching English and painting the school walls with the children!"



Ranjeet, Ruth, Honey, Eliazar, Eileen, Elizabeth & Amy



Amy & Ellen in local dress!

In the evenings we joined in with the children's prayer meetings and two social events, one celebrating birthdays for that month, with a cake for each child to share, and the other was a dancing competition. The celebrations were made even happier by the unexpected visit from former New Hope girls Pavoni and Anita, who are now staff nurses working in the city.

One day we visited a leprosy facility previously managed by the Gandhi memorial Foundation, and now run by New Hope. It provides treatment for leprosy which is not available in most government institutions. We were introduced to the patients, and the team of health workers whose job it is to bring in people from the villages who are suffering from the physical and neurological effects of leprosy, a curable disease caused by bacteria which attacks the tissues and the nerves, resulting in deformity and severe ulcers. We were told that there is a worrying rise in new leprosy cases, many of them children, and that everyone must be vigilant in spotting the symptoms early.

After spending time at Kothavalasa we travelled by train to Muniguda, in the

state of Orissa. The noise of the jungle and the huge flying insects made life very amusing at times, dodging and diving to avoid them in the evenings as we sat around our table eating. Padma, the lovely and efficient hospital manager, talked us through the pre-operative preparations for the thirty two tribal patients having cataract surgery, washing their hair and helping them to dress again, putting on our sterile gowns and masks before walking the patients in and out of theatre. The third day we helped with the eye dressings and it was such a delight to observe the moment when the patients were able to see again.

Whilst we were in Muniguda we were very fortunate to meet up with Sakhuntala now a politician for the area, who was previously the tribal nurse for New Hope. She took us to see a tribal market and to visit four tribal villages. It was really fascinating to see how the tribal people and their animals live in such close harmony with each other. The scenery was spectacular with the mist descending the mountains all around and a very green vista of paddy fields in the valley.

The next day we went to the New Hope Tribal Educational Centre used for teaching purposes and we spent time watching a mother and baby clinic in progress and talking, via an interpreter, to the young mothers. Later we visited the ten acre New Hope Farm which was a very tranquil place where a large variety of mango and cashew nut trees are grown.

We spent a rewarding time working in Namaste House, a School for children with physical and learning difficulties and Eileen re enforced ways of teaching the children with the 2 teachers. The head teacher Mr Mishra, a very dedicated

Ellen...

"We were greeted with love, friendship and happiness at both New Hope campuses, where we spent many hours with the children, singing, playing games and teaching knitting!"

Thank you to Ruth and Eliazar for their warmth and kindness, to the children, staff and patients who gave us everything we needed and finally to my Grandma for inviting me on this trip of a life time"

man who has been with the children for many years, along with two other teachers and carers, do a wonderful job within their ability and scope, and the children continue to thrive in a loving environment.

We had a wonderful surprise the day we went to see the land which has been bought with the money Mina raised by running the Marathon des Sables, and monies raised by Preston and Priory Primary Schools. The land is situated at the base of a mountain in a very lush area of vegetation. It is a superb place for future investment for the children, and one which already has an infra-structure of a bus route and train station nearby.

India is a living theatre and sadly our visit came to an end all too soon. A big Thank You from us all to Eliazer, Ruth and everyone who made this visit such a positive experience.



Visiting the land purchased through Mina's fundraising

Latest news from New Hope India

Cyclone Hud Hud **A report from Director Eliazar Tumati Rose, just days afterwards.**

"There was a last minute tracking alert that Cyclone Hud Hud was going off course and about to hit the coast at Visakhapatnam. Until this moment, we had been prepared for the Cyclone. Only the day before, I ensured our community centre was well stocked with vegetables, diesel and tarpaulins, and then headed north by train to our leprosy colony care programmes in the areas of Muniguda, Berhampur and Puri. I had wanted emergency food rations, clothing and bedding to be on hand for the colonies in this area, so I attempted to follow the path which cyclones normally take through these places.

When I heard that Hud Hud's path had changed and that Visakhapatnam and Kothavalasa, the bases for our office and our community centre, had been struck by 160 mph winds and torrential rain, I was stunned.

Railways and highways were severely damaged and it was four days before I was able to return. When I finally got back, I found it difficult to recognise the place I had left earlier in the week. The destruction to our centre is almost too hard to describe. We lost six of our biggest mango trees, including 'Mother Mango', which always awed everyone by its size. We will have no harvest of mangos for our children this year and all our Papaya and Drum Stick trees and our vegetable seedlings have also been wiped out.

Our cow man felt it would be safer during the cyclone to release the cows from their shed and his judgement was

right as, moments later, the roof blew off. The cows went and calmly lay down in the children's play area, waiting for the storms to end. Another tree fell, hitting our chicken house project and rupturing the Roellis Garden irrigation system.



Goat house destroyed by tree



Bio-gas anaerobic digester damaged



Drumstick garden devastated

There is a lot of bad news, but I must tell you how proud I am. Everyone is working non stop to make good their home and to replant in time for this year's rice and vegetable harvests.

We can only do this thanks to the funding you have sent us and we cannot begin to thank you enough for this help.

The children are my inspiration. They all work for two hours each day after school to help with cleaning, clearing, digging, planting – whatever is needed, and all the time they are laughing and running around, taking the wreckage around them in their stride.

We have limited lighting at night due to the shortage and cost of diesel, and unfortunately our solar power system has sustained damage to its panels, electrical inverter and batteries.

Our Bio Gas Plant lost its roof when the gas outlet pipe cracked in the storms, so we lost all our gas. We need to repair this as rapidly as possible as it is our main source of fuel for cooking, but when this is done, we will need to repair our community kitchen too!"

Govinda

"Our Govinda has passed away and it is a sad time for us, and all who knew him and enjoyed his forever smile. He passed away in hospital, with no pain, and was cremated in the Indian tradition.

He asked for many 'odds and ends of things' and never demanded - it was somehow always a pleasure to do what he asked.

The passing of 'great' Govinda leaves us with memories of a young person, who, with all his challenges, enjoyed days, months and then years as part of our community. Thank you for your thoughts, messages and prayers. This photograph is the one we have selected as our 'In Memoriam'."

Ruth Tumati Rose



Vasu Gabriel 1990 - 2015

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of our dear Vasu in India. Adopted son and grandson in the New Hope family, shining star to the orphaned children in Kothavalasa Community Centre and the first face of New Hope to greet our many international visitors.



Vasu, aged 24 years, was admitted to hospital in a critical condition due to a brain haemorrhage, and he received the best possible care throughout his time there. He was expertly nursed and cared for by three young women whom he had grown up with in New Hope's children's home. These nurses, trained and qualified thanks to the generous sponsorship of New Hope supporters, never left his side. They wanted to give everything they had to their much loved friend and would accept no pay for the time they worked with him. He eventually passed away and we are all left stunned by his loss.

Vasu came to New Hope as a street child and, as he grew up, displayed a strong interest in IT. He completed a Science degree in Computer Technology and was already into the 2nd year of his Masters degree. He was sponsored by a good friend of New Hope to go out and spend a few weeks in Australia, learning how to construct web sites and it was only a matter of weeks after his return from there before he had revamped our own web site.

Vasu Reddy Ganga Reddy was a natural in so many things. He knew first hand what it was like to grow up in the streets and he was always a calming influence and reassurance to our other newly arrived street children. Last year, Vasu developed a shelter for the homeless not far from our office in the city of Visakhapatnam; simple and very basic accommodation, but a place of safety. He knew all the haunts of the city's elderly homeless people and he would stop by on a daily basis to give them food and offer them the shelter to sleep in.

Vasu was a quiet, thoughtful person who never over reacted and he had a habit of calmly and firmly announcing his decisions. One day a few years ago, he came into the office and stated that he had decided to become a Christian and that his name was now Vasu Gabriel, and from that time on, his new name was respected and used by everyone.

This incredible young person had such a positive impact on so many people and fitted so much in to his life. Writing about him cannot adequately convey all that he meant to those who knew him and who lived and worked with him. To spend time with Vasu was a privilege and New Hope will be working to ensure all that he did and achieved for destitute people in India will be upheld in their future planning, in honour of him.

Ramaya, Babu Raj and baby!

You may remember reading about Ramaya and Babu Raj in our last newsletter. Both had come with tragic backgrounds to New Hope; Ramaya as a trafficked railway platform orphan and Babu, brought as a teenager by his desperately poor parents who had spent their lives homeless and begging but were no longer able to care for their severely disabled son.



Babu Raj and Ramaya arrived at Kothavalasa Community Centre several years apart, both gradually settling and becoming a part of New Hope's community.

Ramaya caught up on education she had never received as a child, learned how to sew and hesitantly made one or two friends. For Babu Raj, arriving at Kothavalasa must have seemed like a sensory overload! After a life time of being carried around by his parents to beg at road sides, suddenly he was in a wheel chair with a never ending supply of eager children to help him move around more independently.

At some point he shared crayons and paints with them and it was at this time that he discovered his artistic skills. Babu Raj is an extremely accomplished mouth and foot artist and has succeeded in selling several of his paintings.

He is also a good manager and took on caring for the community centre's market garden, where he met Ramaya who helps out there. Their friendship grew and they eventually married in the early Spring of 2013.

In May 2014 they celebrated the birth of a healthy son, who they named Paul Moses. When he was just 5 months old, Cyclone Hud Hud struck and the one room home lived in by this young family, was devastated.



Thanks to all your support, their home has been repaired and has a new roof. Babu Raj, Ramaya and Paul Moses are safely reinstated and happily continuing family life together.

Other ways you can help!

Why not send a virtual gift from our Hope Eternal catalogue...

Choosing a Virtual Gift is a wonderful way of supporting New Hope in a very tangible way. Each valuable gift enables us to continue 'working for change' with India's poorest rural communities.

Thank you for transforming lives with your gifts.



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- Hepatitis B can kill the vulnerable. It costs 55 pence to vaccinate for life against this disease.
- We need to grow limes and oranges to support good nutrition - £2.50 will buy a tree!
- £5 buys a year's supply of vegetable seeds

To find out how to send your chosen person an eCard, and to help with these special projects, please use this link: www.newhopeuk.org/ecards or send a cheque payable to **NHRCT**, along with the details of the person you want the card sent to, to our New Hope address below.



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3. If in the future your circumstances change and you no longer pay tax on your income and/or capital gains tax equal to the tax the charity reclaims, you can cancel your declaration (see note 1)
4. If you pay tax at the higher rate you can claim further tax relief for yourself in your self assessment tax return
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