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| OSC**r** | Trustees’ Annual Report for the period |
|  | Period start date |  | Period end date |
|  | Day | Month | Year |  | Day | Month | Year |
| From | 01 | 04 | 2016 | To | 31 | 03 | 2017 |
| Office of the Scottish **Charity Regulator** |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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| Reference and administration details |

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| Charity name |  | THE ANN, CIARA AND NIAMH COPELAND 200 CLUB TRUST FUND |
| **Other names charity is known by** |  | COPELAND 200 CLUB TRUST FUND |
| **Registered charity number** |  | SC043683 |
| **Charity’s principal address** |  | CLOVER COTTAGE |
|  |  | SCHOOL ROAD |
|  |  | LANDRAKE, SALTASH |
|  |  | CORNWALL | Postcode PL12 5EA |

##### Names of the charity trustees on date of approval of Trustees’ Annual Report

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|  | **Trustee name** | **Office (if any)** | **Dates acted if not for whole year** | **Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)** |
| **1** | BARRY COPELAND | Chairperson/Treasurer | Whole Year | Trust Founder |
| **2** | JEAN HASLAM | Secretary | Whole Year | Trust Founder |
| **3** | JOHN TAVENDALE |  | Whole Year | Trust Founder |
| **4** | ANDRINNE CRAIG |  | Whole Year | Trust Founder |
| **5** | GAVIN CALDER |  | Whole Year | Trustees 1 - 4 |
| **6** | LISA SINGLETON |  | Whole Year | Trustees 1 - 4 |
| **7** | JAMES FERRIER |  | Whole Year | Trustees 1 - 4 |
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Names of all other charity trustees during the period, if any, (for example, those who resigned part way through the financial period)

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| **Name** | **Dates acted if not for whole year** |
| NONE |  |
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| Structure, governance and management |

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| Type of governing document | THE ANN, CIARA AND NIAMH COPELAND 200 CLUB TRUST FUND DEED signed on Thursday 13 December 2012 at 15 West Street, Johnshaven, Montrose, DD10 0HL  |
| Trustee recruitment and appointment | New Trustees can be proposed by any existing Trustee or Trust supporter, appointment to be ratified by a majority of the existing Trustees.  |

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| Objectives and activities |

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| Charitable purposes | To assist in the advancement of health, the relief of those in need by reason of ill-health/disability or other disadvantage and the prevention or relief of poverty. To be primarily achieved through helping to provide *LEPRA Health In Action* with the funds required specifically to run the *Koraput Referral Centre* in Orissa state, eastern India; the Centre’s work having been dedicated to *the living memory of Ann, Ciara and Niamh Copeland*. |
| **Summary of the main activities in relation to these objects** | Selling ‘shares’ by persuading people to commit to paying a minimum of £10 by standing order into the account each month. Funds will also be generated by Sponsored Runs and the like; undertaken or organised by individual trustees and supporters.  |

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| Achievements and performance  |
| **Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the financial period** | The Trust started the year with funds of **£452**. Over the period covered by this report **£7421** was raised through monthly and one off donations; including donations from the Republic of Ireland of £688.75, extra donations by monthly supporters of £700.00 and fundraising lunches thrown by supporters in Plymouth raising £572.75, giving a balance at 31 March 2017 of **£7874.28.**On that date a cheque for **£7500** was posted to LEPRA Health In Action for the purpose of curing 450 people of leprosy at the ***Koraput Referral Centre*** in Orissa State, India. A full update from LEPRA, including an explanation of how this money will be used, can be found below. Therefore a closing balance of **£374** has been carried over into the next financial year.**This is an amazing achievement for a small charity as we have nearly doubled last year’s fundraising, despite Ann, Ciara and Niamh having died over 9 years ago now** and means that in just over 4 years of existence we have been able to donate £22,000 to Koraput. With our Gift Aid status, **we are now able to guarantee help of least £5,000 each year** – that level of funding goes a long way in eastern India **and it is still desperately needed**, no matter how many UK companies are taken over by Indian firms or how many rockets India puts up into space!LEPRA India has recently undertaken an audit of all its activities at Koraput. It has evaluated the workloads and costs of all the doctors, physiotherapists, nurses, technicians and clinics. On average a doctor at Koraput performs reconstruction operations on 450 people per year. That costs £3,211. These 450 patients then need long term post-operative care at a cost of £1,040, supplemented by extensive physiotherapy costing £2,364**Obviously the above figures are all individual averages of aggregate costing, but the point is that it costs £6,615 to treat and restore 450 people to full function. That is now OUR GOAL EACH YEAR! 450 people may not sound a lot, but the population of Johnshaven (where my family lived) is estimated at 660 (source: 2016 Aberdeenshire Council); imagine if two thirds of the village was cured of leprosy each year!**​A cheque for £7,500 has just been posted to LEPRA via Ros. The extra £885 we have been able to provide this year will pay for 10 disability care camps costing £32 each and the training of 10 leprosy colony residents in ulcer care costing £53 each.Remember that **100% of the money the Trust raises goes to LEPRA**. Because it is sent as RESTRICTED FUNDS, the money must be used for the purposes we specify, so **450 people WILL be treated** this year!  |

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| Financial review |

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| **Brief statement of the charity’s policy on reserves** | As the Trust has no overheads or expenses, there is no need to hold large amounts of funds in reserve. The only real financial policy of the Trust is that outgoing payments to Lepra will always be covered by assets; in other words no overdrafts or loans will be taken out.  |
| Details of any deficit | None |
| **Donated facilities and services (if any)** | None |

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| Other optional information |
| As previously advised, in July 2013 the Charity Commission suspended the online donations portal [*www.charitygiving.co.uk*](http://www.charitygiving.co.uk). Unfortunately this was the online donations site being used for several fundraising activities for the Trust, consequently £2285.86 of additional funds were ‘frozen’ in CharityGiving’ accounts by the Charity Commission. Eventually under a process set out in the High Court’s Order, we received 35.7 pence in every pound due to us and the Trust received £816 early in 2015. I have now been advised (25th April 2017) by the administrators that a second payment was authorised by the High Court in November 2016. Nothing as yet has been received but around £230 is expected shortly. The administrators anticipate eventually recovering 60% of the frozen assets, so a third and final small payment can be expected but that could be a long way off.  |

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| Declaration |

**The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees’ report above.**

**Signed on behalf of the charity’s trustees**

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| **Signature(s)** |  |  |
| **Full name(s)** | BARRY JOHN COPELAND |  |
| **Position (e.g. Chair)** | CHAIR & TREASURER |  |
| **Date** | 30 April 2017 |  |