

Langalanga facts:

- ❖ 90% of secondary scholars progress to be in the top 25% of their year. A great achievement in view of their deprived backgrounds.
- ❖ 100% of all money donated goes directly to scholars supported by LLSF.
- ❖ Administrative costs, some 5% of total income, are covered by interest payments received.
- ❖ We have had four head boys, two head girls and numerous school prefects, giving recognition to their talent and abilities.
- ❖ Tertiary costs are variable but significant, averaging £1,800 per year. It is wonderful when a sponsor can help with these costs and very many do. However, not all can meet the full cost so all donations help to make up any shortfall and ensure that a scholar can complete tertiary education and begin on a path to a rewarding career.
- ❖ By 2014, a total of 284 bright but needy young Kenyans have had a chance to change their lives and make poverty history for themselves and their families.
- ❖ Through the Langalanga Scholars Association, the senior scholars are now supporting the younger ones - they are committed to 'Kenyans helping Kenyans'.

For more, please see
www.langalanga.org.uk

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LANGALANGA SCHOLARSHIP FUND



Registered Charity

No. 1076360



*Scholars at Nyandarua High School
in February 2015*

The Langalanga Scholarship Fund was registered with the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales in March 1999.

It is a small, very effective charity which is making a real difference. It offers secondary and tertiary scholarships to bright, needy children in Kenya. These children come from particularly disadvantaged backgrounds and would, without support, be denied secondary and, on merit, higher education.



Outcomes - making a difference to a community

The Langalanga Scholarship Fund (LLSF) works with 20 primary schools situated in the rural areas of the Rift Valley and central highlands, where there are few amenities and the majority of the population are subsistence farmers. Educational opportunity, resources and attainment are low and class sizes are large. Scholars, who are from demonstrably needy homes and have done very well in the national school exams (Kenya Certificate of Primary Education), are identified and sponsored through secondary school for four years. If scholars then achieve good results in the Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education, they are offered tertiary support.

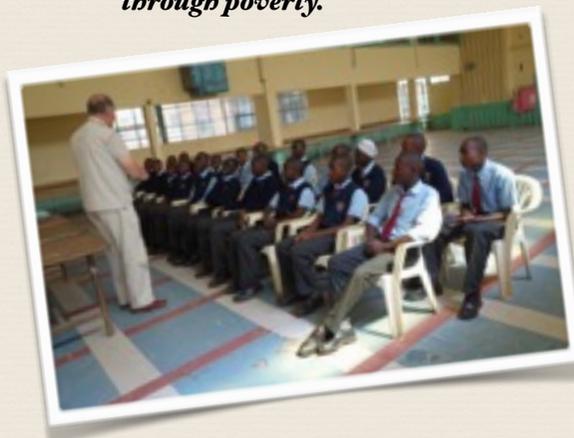


This classroom often has over 60 pupils in it.

284 scholarships have been awarded, made possible by like-minded people who believe in the power of the gift of education. The charity also supports deserving scholars, who qualify on merit, through universities and colleges in Kenya. Only individuals already in the scheme are considered for such further assistance and, currently, over 90% have so qualified. The cost of providing good tertiary education is considerable and we are so grateful for all donations that help us to support these scholars.



***What will I be when I grow up?
So much potential is lost
through poverty.***



***Meeting our scholars at Koelel High
School in February 2015.***

In 2014, we had 20 scholars leaving secondary school. 5 scholars gained an A- and 5 gained a B+. A total of 12 scholars scored above the cut-off mark for allocated competitive places at Kenyan Government universities and others will qualify for good, recognised diploma courses, with several wishing to become nurses. Each scholar takes a 120 hour computer course, attends a course about HIV/Aids and many other advisory courses. Scholars teach as assistant teachers in our primary schools until they begin their courses and earn their first small salary. They are great role models.

Our Form 4 Leavers share their results in the Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education. They take eight subjects. English, Maths and Swahili are compulsory.



Our 106 graduates so far include a doctor, twenty one nurses, fourteen engineers, three pharmacists, three graphic designers, a graduate HR manager, several teachers, a university lecturer, a veterinarian and over thirty accountants and bankers. Without support, these young peoples' lives would have been very different and their potential lost.



Our tertiary scholars attend an inspirational talk by Ben Kibughi, a Kenyan businessman.