



All donations doubled for one week until we reach £10,000

TARGET REACHED!!

We have enough money for one classroom
BUT a private donor has pledged to match another £10,000
to build a second classroom
so please do donate



Why choose us?

- In nine years MSP has grown from 17 to 270 poor children who are receiving quality education in classes of 25. Their mean score in the recent KCPE (Kenyan Certificate of Primary Education) exams was B-.
- Our happy, healthy children tell part of the story. With your help MSP has provided a much needed feeding programme.
- We spend 8 weeks of the year in Kenya working directly on the project. We know how every penny is spent and you are getting excellent value for your money.
- Next year is MSP's 10th Anniversary and it is desperate to get all the children into one building to make a saving of £500 per month.
- MSP has completed the ground floor of its own school including the beautiful kitchen and toilets you helped us build last year. It needs to build six classrooms on the upper storey to help make the project sustainable for the future.



MSP has helped people like Siti and Halima



Halima has cerebral palsy, Her father died soon after she was born leaving her mum to care alone for her and her brother and sister. Most disabled children in Kenya are hidden away but not Halima. Mum trekked everywhere with her trying to get help. Then a year later another sister was added to the family. Madness you might think until you discover that she was in fact a cousin. Siti's sister already had three children, she didn't want another so she threw her on a rubbish dump! Siti is truly an unsung hero who was lucky enough to find Mustard Seed Project.

Halima's sisters are at Miche Bora Primary School (the school of Mustard Seed) and Halima is in a special school for those with cerebral palsy where she is making great progress thanks to the support of a donor.

And Joyce and Hope



Hope joined Miche Bora when she was five years old. She was considered to have severe learning difficulties following meningitis at 12 months of age. Mum had been told that nothing could be done for her and was advised to hide her away. Miche Bora accepted Hope into the nursery on the condition that mum came with her, which she did.

It soon became apparent that Hope was profoundly deaf. Mum helped in class, teachers learnt to sign and Hope made good progress. Mum made good progress too and MSP started employing her as a teaching assistant and then we paid for her to train as a teacher. Hope stayed with us for four years until it became apparent that she would never sign if she stayed in a hearing environment. Luckily for Hope, her donor met her in Kenya and now pays for her to attend a school for the deaf. She is making excellent progress and is predicted to do very well in her KCPE exams in a few years time. Joyce (Hope's mother) is one of MSP's excellent teachers.

Thank you. With your help I can look forward to a better future.



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