

## Supporters Update December 2018 EDUCATION SPECIAL

### YOUNG MILESTONES



(left to right) Happy, Siah, Mama Esta, Vincent and Amani

At last the weeks of O-levels are over! You can see the relief on the faces of the four oldest and their joy at being back with Mama Esta at Kitaa. They will discuss their next steps with Mama Esta, Eva and our Swedish partner Kirsten, who will visit next month.

Siah and Vincent were the first children to live in Mama Esta's house, as orphans. Under new government rules they can be adopted by the home which has looked after them. Hope Home will officially be their family.

Brighton volunteer Leannah Dahn's exciting mural is in the background.



John (12) graduates from St Timothy's primary school. There is a special celebration, with gifts and congratulations from his Hope Home family. His results came later: a very good overall B grade with an excellent A grade in English. He will follow his brother Will to New Life Secondary school to begin a four-year O-level course.

John (6) in 2012



John was not even in education when Eva, Mama Esta's daughter, brought him from the streets of Dar es Salaam six years ago.

### IN BRIEF

- A huge thank you to Margaret Jones, whose Open Garden raised £750 for us. Margaret is stepping down as a Trustee after 10 years. She has been a brilliant member of the Trust and we are delighted she is continuing to work to support the children.
- Two -year-old Julius, the youngest of the four malnourished little boys, and the one Mama thought was the most vulnerable, is now walking independently.
- Brian's mother is now well enough to care for him at her home. We hope to continue to support him in Year 3 at St. Timothy's primary school.

## Rescued from Slavery



Claudia (10) and John (8) Newest arrivals at Kitaa

Claudia and John were removed from the care of Tanzanian Social Services by a man claiming to be their father. He took them out of school and made them work as servants in his house, beating them badly. John escaped and ran to Mama Esta who now has both children safe at Hope Home. The emotive headline is true.

## Ten Years On

Hope Home Trust celebrated its registration as a charity in October 2008. Thank you so much, wonderful supporters, for all we have achieved.

Together we have been able to transform children's lives. These are children who have suffered and now are rescued. They have endured bereavement, extreme poverty, malnutrition, betrayal, physical abuse and slavery.

Now they're cared for and loved. Mama Esta, Eva and the team do the vital caring and loving; we here in the UK make that possible through our interest, our prayers, and our giving. It is as frontline, as edgy, and as exciting as it was when we began 10 years ago.

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## Hope and a Future

This is the time of year when we ask if some of you are able and willing to give money to support one of the children at school. We don't need to spell out to you the value of an education: the enriching of the present and opportunity for a stable future.

## Could you help?

The Tanzanian school year begins in January. Godi and Wema will start their final "O" level year. John begins his four-year 'O' level course. **Boarding secondary school costs about £900 p.a.**

We have 13 children at St. Timothy's primary school, **at a cost of approximately £250 p.a.**

Four of the others will be at the on site nursery **costing about £88 p.a.**

Costs include tuition, uniform, school shoes and bags, exercise books and equipment and school lunch. Transport is extra.

The big bill for half the year needs paying about mid December, to be sure they can start school early in January.

AND FINALLY ...

This is in a tiny font, because it seems very cheeky to ask, but if you receive a winter fuel allowance from the government which you don't especially need, please would you consider giving a primary school child a year, or part of a year, of good schooling?