



## GLOBAL PARTNERS



### England

Built in the 1620s by George Calvert, the Lord of Baltimore, **Kiplin Hall** is steeped in a rich history, not only as a British landmark, but also for its history with the University of Maryland. As explained by the [University of Maryland Study Center](#), "One of Calvert's direct descendants, George Benedict Calvert, helped launch the University of Maryland when he sold several hundred acres of his land to the State of Maryland in 1858 for the purpose of establishing the Maryland Agriculture College. The Maryland Agriculture College went on to become the University of Maryland."

- In the 1980s, David Fogle, a University of Maryland School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation faculty member, worked with the University of Maryland, the State of Maryland, and Kiplin Hall to convert the original stable house and blacksmith's shop into the University of Maryland Study Centre at Kiplin Hall. Over the past three decades, this center has provided affordable opportunities for hundreds of students to experience the United Kingdom for themselves.
- Through connections forged from the Arundel High School Integrated Community Stakeholder Team (ICST), Anne Arundel County Public Schools has established its own relationship with the University of Maryland Study Center at Kiplin Hall. In November 2013, Arundel High School will be sending its first group of Signature students to the study center



## Kenya

Arundel High School's Community Development and Global Citizenship Signature Program has begun building a relationship with Nyaani Secondary School in Wamunyu, Kenya through **Kenya Connect**. In partnership with the signature program students created a Youth Venture project called **Kenya Venture**. They were driven by their love for reading and need to connect to the world beyond. Within two years Kenya Venture raised \$11,000 to fund and support a solar-powered resource center in Wamunyu, Kenya. They also help the school found an international book club that links the students of Arundel High School and Wamunyu, Kenya that confers via Skype.

- Kenya Connect is an organization working to inspire children from around the globe to understand the needs of their community through personal connections, cultural exchange, and first-hand experiences. As explained by [Kenya Connect](#), "We believe that the experiences we provide children are precisely those that inspire them to become 'world citizens' – to fulfill their potential, to value work, to celebrate and be enriched by diversity, and to grow into adults for whom acts of generosity and the spirit of sharing are a way of life." The Nyaani Secondary School is one of 53 schools enrolled in the Kenya Connect program.



## Japan

Since 2011, Arundel has hosted Japanese students from Hiroyuki Hayashida's school. In summer 2012 Arundel High School traveled to Japan with 10 students and 3 teachers. They conducted home stays with Sagami-Ono High School students and staff. It was an amazing experience for all! Arundel is proud to carry on this rich partnership.

- Kanagawa's partnership with Maryland began in 2003 when Mr. Hiroyuki Hayashida, a teacher from Kanagawa, spent two years teaching Japanese in Prince Georges County as part of a teacher exchange program. During the same two year period, Ms. Jennifer Woods, a Maryland teacher, taught English to students in Japan. At the end of their exchange, the two teachers formed a partnership between Broadneck High School and Sagami-Ono, Mr. Hayashida's previous school. When Arundel High School developed its Community Development and Global Citizenship program in 2012, this partnership grew to include Mr. Hayashida's current school, Sagamihara High School, and Arundel High School.