

# INDIAN FUTURES

## JANUARY'22 eBULLETIN



### UK News



Lucía started collaborating with Indian Futures in April 2021 and has wanted to continue her support

### And this is...

Hello! My name is Lucía Awad and I am from Spain. I recently graduated from the University of Sussex with an undergraduate degree in International Relations and Development Studies. I am currently working as a volunteer for Indian Futures, which has enabled me to put my new knowledge and skills to work by contributing to the formulation of their policies. I am very much looking forward to the work that lies ahead as part of the Indian Futures team!

### From Barcelona:

'From Futuraula we would like to wish a good start of the new year.

We want to say that we are very happy with the result of our Christmas raffle and the Christmas breakfast.

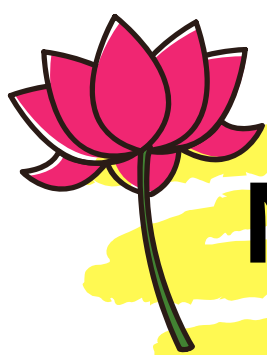
At the first meeting of the year we have agreed on the next actions that we are going to carry out. The first one will be in March -if all goes well- with a big Challenge!

**-Cristian Viso, Futuraula Member**

### Futuraula Speaks



Some of the Futuraula Committee members with teachers from Euroaula, University School of Tourism



## News from India

### What does IF have in store for 2022?

At the end of last year, we met up with our Indian partners to discuss our projects and fundraising plan for 2022.

This year we'll be concentrating our efforts on two areas:

- Reversing the impact of the pandemic on nearly 2 years of very little access to education
- Developing a mentoring scheme to help our sponsored students succeed at university

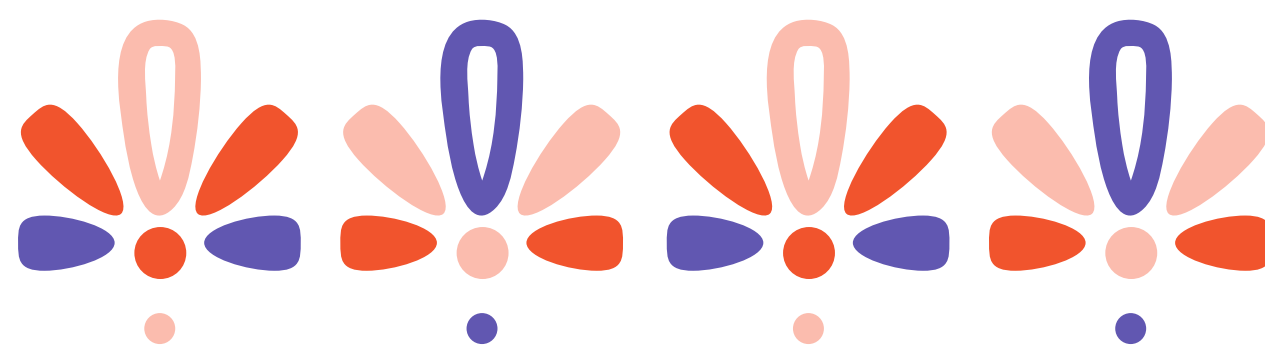
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**Indian Futures  
Student Sponsorship  
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**Three teachers from Laia Foundation's after-school centres drawing a *kolam* for Pongal**



### Happy Pongal

Pongal is the most celebrated festival in Tamil Nadu. During this 4-day festival, held around mid January, Tamil Hindus thank the Sun God (Surya), mother nature and farm animals for agricultural abundance.

The celebrations vary from one day to the next, from boiling big cauldrons of rice, to painting beautiful *kolams* (colourful patterns) at the entrance of houses or decorating the horns of cattle and placing garlands around their necks. This is without a doubt one of the most magical times of the year in our beloved Tamil Nadu...