

# AQUAID LIFELINE NEWS

**WHY SHOULD WE SAVE A NEEDY CHILD'S LIFE- UNLESS WE GIVE THAT CHILD SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR!**

Since 1999, **Aquaid Lifeline** has paid secondary school fees for 4000+ orphans and funded hundreds through vocational training, from motor mechanics, to nurses, teachers, engineers, carpenters, journalists, clinical officers, college lecturers, etc. etc.

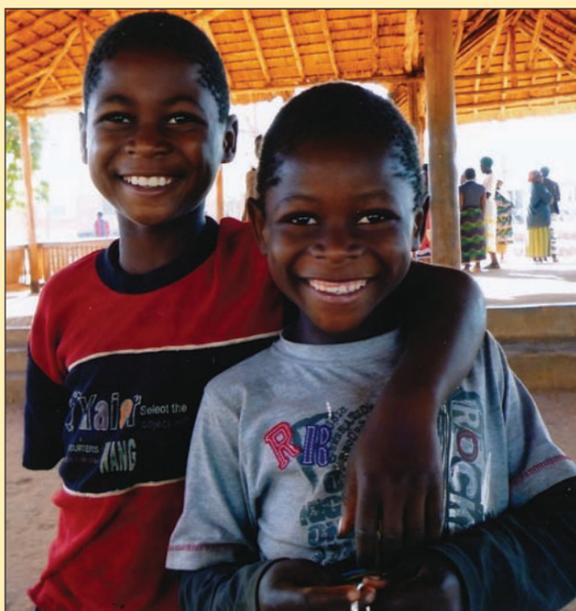


Some of the 500+ orphans at our village at Namisu, one of 12 orphan centres built and maintained in Malawi by **Aquaid Lifeline**. These are infants, but each one will be supported through school and into vocational training. The meal these children are sharing consists of nsima, made from maize grown on our own land, boiled eggs, produced by our own hens, along with rich tomato and onion sauce and lots of spinach, all grown in our vegetable gardens. Our aim is to practice and teach self sufficiency.

**“Would there be room at your children’s village for my little brother, please?”**

Harry, aged nine, with his best friend and brother Dalitso, seven. Mr Jumbe, one of our senior staff, found Harry begging on the streets of Lunzu township. He had endured a terrible leg wound, having been hit by a bus. Harry, who had been living under a bridge, was taken to Namisu orphan village, given clothes, food and a bed in one of our houses where a dozen new friends welcomed him. However, after 2 days Harry ran away. When he was found once more on the streets of Lunzu, he explained that he must care for his brother, Dalitso, who was still suffering from hunger and the fear of loneliness and insecurity as he continued to spend his nights under the bridge. *“I can’t leave my brother to suffer alone,”* he told us. *“Can’t you please find room for him?”*

Our co-ordinator writes, *“I have never seen two brothers as devoted to one another as Harry and Dalitso. We have high hopes for Harry who is so loyal and intelligent.”*



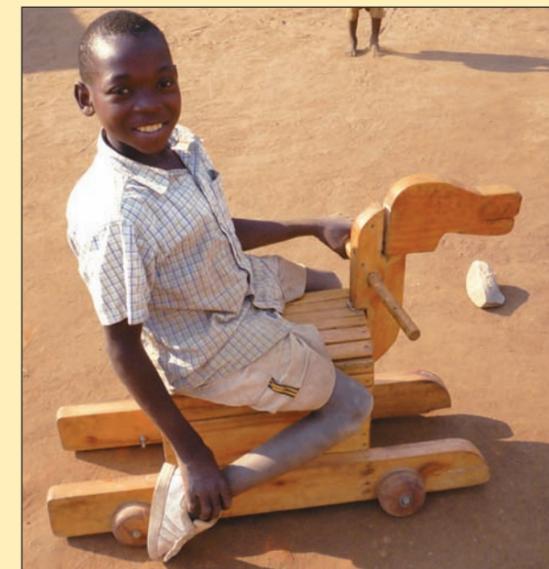
**Perhaps I’ll be an engineer!** One of the boys at our project in Namaritha, East Zomba where **Aquaid Lifeline** has built a school and library, a clinic, an irrigation system and vocational training centre, catering for 580 children and staff. This ingenious young man has observed the president’s helicopter overhead, and has made this wonderful replica in a class modelling session, using mud as a medium! He’s found a tiny battery powered motor in an old broken toy, and adapted it to power a rotor fashioned from stiff straw. What an encouragement to see such skill and enterprise in our children



Boys and girls at **Aquaid Lifeline’s** Umodzi project perfecting the skills of cane furniture making using local materials. Income generating projects are encouraged by **Aquaid Lifeline**, and skills like this will serve our young people well in the future.

**NEWS FROM THE DAWN CENTRE, Opened in 2010 for the care of disabled children.**

There are now 34 resident children at the **Aquaid Lifeline** Dawn Centre, with around 200 registered day care children. Schooling is provided along with exceptional care and attention, providing a stimulating and happy atmosphere. The wooden toys shown here are some of the batch funded by **WISBECH ROTARY CLUB**, along with five wheelchairs, for which we are very grateful.



Hello! My name’s Samson. I like football and I’m a really good goalkeeper.

Gift! That’s what I’m called! I’m a goalkeeper, like Samson. I can dive across the goal to stop Samson’s team from scoring!



My name’s Beatrice. Like some of my friends, I can’t walk, but we’re so happy here at the Dawn Centre. I’m 12 years old and I like nice clothes



And I’m Sam. My special job is to push Samson around in his wheelchair. I like to help him because we’re best friends.

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