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Where do I start?

Well, I start in Addis Ababa airport on the return leg from three amazing weeks in the Warm Heart of Africa, whilst 2/3rds of my kids Sophie, Summer and Rex sleep.

And in terms of where I start with the “thank you”, I just don’t know, as the kindness given to Great Minds Bright Futures children has been immense, from individuals, schools, charities and businesses. Please read to the end to find out more about Great Minds Bright Futures and how your aid has supported the children in Malawi.

Travelling to and from Malawi is not easy, with two planes and three stops each way often taking over 20 hours, plus the travel to and from airports and the check-in times, but boy is it worth it. This was my 17th trip, so I must think so.

My kids have danced, sang, played and shared aid with almost 300 Great Minds Bright Futures orphans in Malawi. And after our three weeks, I am proud to say our family is growing with two new centres in the poorest region of Malawi, after my epic road trip to Neno in the Southern region, which will swell our numbers to 579 children.

Forgotten Children of Neno



Let me start at the beginning. My eldest daughter inspired this Summers' visit to Malawi, because when we were leaving Malawi in October 2024, she said "Dad for our Summer holidays next year, can we go to Malawi?" This was music to my ears and without hesitation my answer was unequivocally "yes". The seed was planted and by March this year I had booked our flights. Every school collection and every kind donation of aid since that date, I have been planning what to take with us.

Sophie finished school on the 18th of July, so on the 19th we jetted off. We had twelve slightly over-weight cases of aid.



Me, Sophie and Victoria

As usual, I smiled a lot with the check-in staff and shrugged my shoulders when they weighed our cases. I said things like "they weren't this heavy when I weighed them yesterday" and "when was the last time you had your scales calibrated?". With almost 300 Great Minds Bright Futures children, I need to take 300 of everything. We do of course buy things or have things made in Malawi, such as new school uniforms but our friends and supporters are so generous, with school uniforms, shoes, trainers, clothing, books, pens, hygiene packs, I simply love carrying and distributing them. Trying to get 12 suitcases to the airport with three small children is a challenge by itself and not one I shy away from.

Additionally, packing is always a challenge. It's not as simple as packing for each centre in the cases, as some items (hygiene packs) weigh so much and need to be split over many cases.

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Children at Dzaleka

“We have numerous supporters (and hopefully you are reading now). My hope is that by writing this post and sharing some pictures I can convey my own personal gratitude and that of our incredible children at Great Minds Bright Futures, properly”

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Plus I have to factor in that some bags go missing for a day or two enroute, so my carefully balanced cases, need to be repacked each night in Malawi to go to each centre the next day.

There are other items I buy too, including footballs, games, bubbles, talent show prizes, power banks, phone chargers, stickers and other things.



Children in donated uniform



Girls in Waldlaufer shoes

Not only was the luggage packed meticulously, but also our time on the ground was planned with my team. Good planning can always fall by the wayside if there is a local funeral or a fuel shortage, both are sadly too common.

My amazing friend RT Honourable Thoko Tembo MP organised VIP protocol on arrival, Henry Mphwanthe had his Ford Ranger waiting for my family to collect at the airport, but the Great Minds children stole the show on our arrival with pure and beautiful singing and dancing. The start of which was slightly delayed, as we needed to find our 12 suitcases of aid and persuade the lady from MRA (customs) that it was aid. She seemingly wouldn't agree to this until I had supplied her with UK phone numbers for future employers, as she wanted to relocate to the UK. I am sorry if I gave out your phone number, but it was the only way. This is how Malawi works!!



Children receiving donated hygiene packs.

The children adore a trip to the airport. To put it into context, some of the children we care for have never been outside their villages, so a trip to watch a few planes land in a minibus with a “fanta” orange to drink, is a real treat!

Around 3km from our main centre in Chunzu, Dowa, we were met by hundreds of children, who had come to greet us. My eldest said “Dad can we get out and walk with them?”

Without hesitation, I applauded her suggestion. When both my daughters got out of the car, the Great Minds Bright Futures children came to hug them and welcome them. Malawi is the “Warm” Heart of Africa afterall! If you have never been to Malawi, I encourage you whole heartedly, as I truly believe that Malawi and Malawians are so special and loving.

On arrival to our guest house (another reason to visit, you can stay in our Great Minds guest house), the generator was powered up, to give us light to our eat dinner, cooked by a local lady Mervis. It was goat stew, nsima (ground maize flour) and local peas which had been spiced. Yummy!

We went to bed early and after everyone was tucked up, it was my job to go outside and switch off the generator to conserve fuel. I had the walk back in darkness to find my bed and make sure my mosquito net was giving me the adequate protection. Every year many of our children and staff suffer from Malaria. It is life threatening and debilitating.

The next morning, I woke to a stunning sunrise and the sound of cockerels. Then I heard the daily sweeping of the grounds and our veranda by the cooks’ assistant.

The veranda is very special. Not only is it huge but it has stunning views of the mountains and farmland on three sides. It has now become a party spot for the Great Minds children on their way home from our main centre, Chunzu.

Malawians despite the poverty they face are incredibly house-proud and they sweep inside and out every morning. Women bent over double with twigs and sticks bound together by string carry out this task. It’s not the first task of the day for Malawian woman. Often, they have walked to the nearest water well, which could be 3km away, endured the backbreaking work of pumping water into a large bucket and then carried it back on their heads for cooking and bathing. And along with daily shopping for food, there is little time for much else, certainly no 9-5 in the office. Breakfast was ready with porridge and toast. It was welcomed by my kids who had been eating airplane food for a day. The mornings of our first week in Malawi consisted of us visiting our nursery school children at Chunzu and then our primary school children at Chunzu (there are now over 2,000 students).

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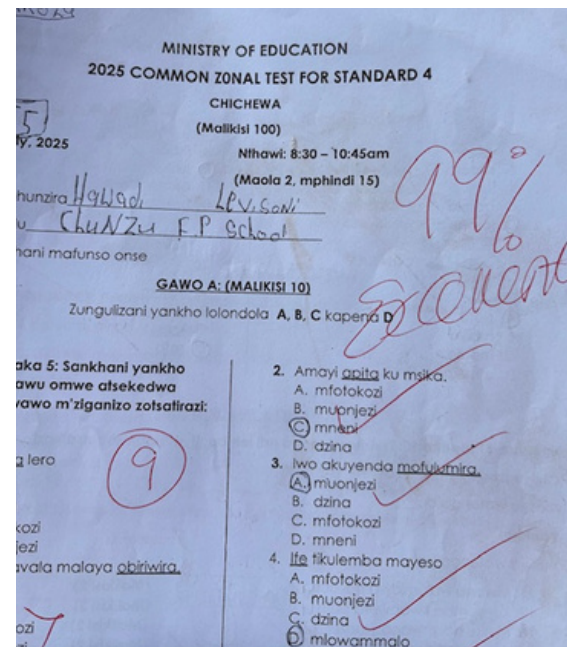
GMBF Children eating lunch.



Opening of Chunzu Primary School in Dowa

Our arrival was at the start of the last week of school term, meaning as our Great Minds Bright Futures children received their school reports, they were constantly bringing them to me, so that I could read them, as any parent would do. A great number of our children had truly spectacular results, with 100%, 99%, 98%, 97% results. Outstanding!

I congratulated them and we arm wrestled, and fist pumped to celebrate the successes. This is testament to the hard work by my team educating and inspiring our children and the resilience of children who are orphaned, living without beds, power and running water, plus walking up to 10km a day to school without food until they reach our centres for lunch. Do not underestimate the impact our healthy meal each day has on our children. Simply having food in your tummy allows you to go to school and provides you with energy for your mind to learn.



99% result of one of the children

"How can it be that in 2025, with all the wealth and resources in the World, children need a lifeline like Great Minds Bright Futures to eat?"



GMFB children eating lunch.

Some of our children's carers send them to school (and to Great Minds after school) as they know this will be their own chance of food each day. Please re-read that sentence and let it sink in. We are literally a lifeline for so many children. Local chiefs say without the support of Great Minds Bright Futures, children would starve to death.

Let me check, yes, it is indeed 2025. How can it be that in 2025, with all the wealth and resources in the World, children need a lifeline like Great Minds Bright Futures to eat?

Some of the Great Minds Bright Futures children had significantly lower exam results. I viewed some as low as 30 or 40%. We chatted about how they could get higher grades in the future and what extra support these children needed from our team. Some of these children might have recently gone through the trauma of losing their last remaining parent-

so its little wonder education is not on their minds, or a carer might stop them from going to school to help with farming.

Another initiative of Great Minds Bright Futures is to offer afternoon education sessions with a qualified teacher, to improve the grades of those children not achieving. Life is hard for children who do not achieve a pass. The result means, that they have to re-sit the whole year. And often through no fault of their own, even if they pass their end of primary exams, there might be no government school places on offer, so they too have to re-sit.

We find that some of our children aged 14, 15 or 16 are still attending primary school due to multiple factors working against them. It is because of this I was involved building a high school in the Southern region of Malawi and it is why I will continue my dream to build another new high school for the children of Dowa.

After a morning with our Chunzu children, we would have lunch and then travel to one of our orphan daycare centres, such as Funsani or Dzaleka. At each centre, we were greeted by cheers of excitement by our Great Minds children. Children envelope the car, all singing and dancing to welcome us. On our first trip to Funsani we distributed football kits, hygiene bags, Great Minds T-Shirts and shoes.

My first shout-outs go to Kit Aid, Clare Slack at Manchester Paper Box, Sofia Ainscough and Sara Casimiro (from the Ryleys).

The children were so happy with the gifts. Some children standing to take time to thank us in English and Chichewa (Malawian language). After more singing, I led them to our new daycare building (now completed).

In the building, which had no roof at the time, the singing got louder and louder, and the construction team had to take a well-earned break! After singing and dancing, my own children helped the construction staff lay bricks and mortar for the new outdoor kitchen for the centre. Great Minds Bright Futures works hand in hand with local chiefs who assist in some cases with land, bricks, security and water for construction. They appreciate what we are doing to improve their communities. We work with them to identify children that are orphaned and vulnerable. It is a true partnership that works well with mutual respect.

We played football and netball with the Funsani children. I also chatted with one of our children, a young boy aged 13 called Rex. I had previously met him for the first time in October last year.



Smiles and laughter at Funsani

He was telling me about his exams and the school he would like to go to when he had finished primary. I left with an overwhelming feeling of happiness. If you are ever feeling down, watch some of the videos of our children at Funsani. They are truly uplifting, given the grim situation some of these children live every day.

One of my favourite days was visiting our latest feeding centre at Dzaleka Refugee Camp. These children are doing so well with our support, and they are very excited with the news that they will be receiving their own Primary School, as early as the new year! The Primary School will be built with money raised by Bolton School pupils and parents, who have been incredibly supportive.



Dzaleka girls in their new school uniforms

Infrastructure projects by Great Minds Bright Futures raise the whole area as we employ local labour, many who do not have work until farming requires them, which is only a few months per year. So many times, I am reminded how local families benefit from our construction, it makes me very proud.

We also have some amazing volunteers and cooks at this centre and the children attending are from countries such as the Democratic Republic of Congo, Uganda, Rwanda and Ethiopia. The centre also helps Malawian children who live in villages adjoining the refugee camp, which was originally built in the 1990's for 10,000 people but now has over 60,000 living onsite with more coming.

I had driven past this refugee camp several times and the Great Minds team often buy groceries at Dzaleka, as the prices are sometimes cheaper. But it wasn't until November 2024 that I ventured onto the camp. I met with the LGBTQ+ community who were going through their own struggles. I heard of a story of a lesbian formerly of Uganda and her daughter, born of rape, was using a feeding centre on the camp.

I was intrigued. I found Tingathe Orphanage run by volunteers; Mutesi, Mr John and Mark. They were trying to feed 40 children from the camp but struggling. By February 2025 after following our charity procedures of due diligence we created Great Minds Bright Futures Tingathe on Dzaleka Refugee Camp, and the numbers of children quickly swelled to 63.

Fast forward a few months and we have moved to a larger, secure site (just off the camp) and we have plans to build a Primary School for these children and more from the camp. Families living on the camp get around 5USD per month to survive. Sometimes bundles of clothing arrive, they are delivered by the organisation United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), but you might have read in the press that UNHCR and its work is reducing significantly, so future support might be even less.

The camp is growing yet the support is reducing. These are desperate times for anyone on the camp with little chance of making their way off the camp.

Never has the need for these children been greater. Please continue your support.

Within no time at all, we had arrived at the first Friday of our time in Malawi and the last day of school for our children. We celebrated with the Chunzu children who travel from 69 villages to our primary school, the largest in Dowa with over 2,000 students.



Summer cutting her birthday cake

I watched some children nibbling tiny bits or even holding the small piece of cake for 10-15 minutes, some had never ever eaten birthday cake before!

After more dancing, singing, modelling, drama and my two daughters performing, it was time for the children to leave to their respective centres and homes. New friendships were made that day and children from different centres held each-others hands as the vehicles started to leave. It was beautiful to watch. I said to one boy "have you met him before?" referring to another boy. "No, but we played football together today". My work of giving my daughter a brilliant party and bringing together all the children worked and was beautiful from start to finish. One of our guests was Rt Hon Thoko Tembo MP and his wife. I met Thoko in the UK around 2006 when he was studying for a combined Law and Media degree from Liverpool Hope university. He has returned to Malawi to follow his parents' footsteps as a member of parliament in Malawi for the Neno district (the South of Malawi). More about him later. We chatted about some projects in his constituency and agreed our action plan to meet before I left Malawi

Whilst the children were happy for the end of the school year, some were sad as their daily routine was about to change, especially for those embarking on their journey to government boarding school in September. We reassured these children that our support would stretch to school fees, accommodation, uniforms, food and clothing. Living proof to this guarantee was the secondary school children we support, who had returned to the Great Minds centres to explain life at secondary school. Many still telling stories about how none of their family members have ever been to secondary school. This is the shocking reality for village children in Malawi. With school fees and subsistence around £500 per year, this is out of reach of Malawian village families who might only earn £500 per year.

Saturday 26th July was my middle daughter's 9th birthday, and we had organised for all of our children to meet at our main centre for a party!.

I also invited over 20 guests and along with staff we had to split my daughter's birthday cake into over 300 pieces.



First time eating a birthday cake.

I am always in eternal dilemma with Malawi, as the need is so great. As a charity do we support more children, a little. Or do we have intensive support for a small number of children. I want to do both. Increase the number of children we support and increase the level of support to each child. I do have to be realistic with the funds that the charity has, plus think about spreading our great team too thinly, especially given that Dowa and Neno are so far apart logistically.

Back at the house children partied until dark with my own kids! A happy day.



Talandira, Victoria and Ishani on a trip to Cape Maclear

Early the next day my kids and I departed with three orphans and our bags for a week-long trip away.

Orphans Talandira, Victoria and Ishani joined us, nervous and excited in equal measures as they had no idea what to expect on a weeks' holiday. Along with driver Charles, manager Emmie and her daughter Miriam, plus volunteer Julius, we headed off to Cape Maclear.

Our six-hour road trip took in the Dedza pass (the brakes were very smelly at our high-altitude picnic lunch stop). We encountered awful potholes along the lakeshore road (often with maximum speeds of 20km per hour), multiple police blockages and stops at multiple petrol stations, to attempt to fill up (petroleum was only found at one station in over 300kms). Then we arrived in Cape Maclear.

We boarded a catamaran to Domwe Island on Lake Malawi where the 11 of us had exclusive use to swim, snorkel, hike and sleep two nights in tents. It was on Domwe we gave our new little friends a backpack each with clothes, sweets, games, toiletries and their faces beamed with gratitude. None touched their sweets as they wanted to take them home to show and share with their families.

Another time for a thank-you. I have done multiple clothes collections from amazing schools, including; Bolton School, Rivington Primary School and the Ryleys. School uniform providers such as Grays Blackburn also helped me so much and I was lucky enough to distribute new clothing as well as pre-loved items.

All children loved "part one" of our holiday, playing cards at night under the stars, eating well, snorkelling and colouring pictures – the colouring sets provided by Diddikicks.

It was pure joy!



Children in a variety of donated uniforms.

Part two was the return to a cottage on the lake in the beautiful cape Maclear where I had taken my children in 2018. We bought fresh fish from fishermen on the beach daily, watched locals bathing, washing clothes and pots and pans in the lake. Cape Maclear has several bars and lodges but walk one dusty street back from the bars and the village is right there, bringing so many happy memories flooding back for me of good times at the lake. I bumped into old friends, we tried new restaurants, we saw the inspirational “west life” band who played tunes as we ate our dinner with the waves lapping on the sand.



Victoria, Talandira and Ishani having fun at the park.

Let pause here. West life consists of nine schoolboys who instead of begging, offer to play music, for payment. True entrepreneurs with great voices and musical talents!

“Part three” involved another road trip to Liwonde National Park. Again, staying in the same treehouses when Summer my daughter was just 18 months old. Not my best health and safety decision for a toddler but by far the most fun. Seven years later Summer couldn’t remember the treehouse, boat safari or road safari, which is why I brought her back. Kuchere Lodge is in the national park and animals graze at night.

In fact, an elephant was outside our window one night, eating leaves from a tree. A hippo came for a look around after dinner on the same night! And water buffalo arrived just before breakfast. Our Great Minds children couldn’t believe their eyes.

We then returned to Dowa calling at a supermarket with an outdoor playground and ice cream shop in Lilongwe, the capital.

Honestly the six kids had as much fun playing in an outdoor playground with me pushing them on the swings, than anything else in the World! A life lesson I was reminded “kids just need your time and a park and ice cream”! And if you are reading Barry Leahey from Playdale, please can you donate some play equipment?

I personally returned Talandira to her sister and home village. She was greeted with smiles, cuddles and song. Her sister was keen to hear Talandira telling her about the trip, what she had experienced and what she had seen. Her eyes lit up when I showed her some pictures playing with the other children from my phone.

When I travel to Malawi, I personally cover any costs like the trip we had just made. It is quite a commitment, but when I started Great Minds Bright Futures, I was quite clear with my conviction that every penny raised goes directly to helping our children, which means feeding, healthcare, education and activities



Ishani at Lake Malawi

As long as I breathe, I will maintain this commitment. And so, our mini holiday for 11, including fuel, car hire, accommodation was all covered by me personally. It does make me laugh how international visitors pay three times the price of a local Malawian at the National Park for instance and how accommodation venues charge Western prices, putting them further out of reach for village Malawians.

My team of grown-ups, Emmie, Mirium, Charles and Julius were extremely grateful for the trip, as this is something they would never/rarely do, but actually I was extremely grateful for their support, which included entertaining my children as well as the Great Minds Bright Futures children. They also cooked food at the lakeshore house and prepared and served meals on our road-trips.

I remember seeing Talandira, Victoria and Ishani after the trip, their smiles were infectious. We had shared a very special time. We had become great friends, and they had a bounce in their step, having repeated messages that Great Minds Bright Futures believed in them and would continue to support them.

Our final week in Malawi including giving out brand new school uniforms to all out children and more play time. It also including meetings for me, one with Escom who as the Nations power provider had for over 12 months “fobbed” my team off regarding connection. The day had come for me to visit their office and demand connection so that our computer school could resume its great work.

I am not particularly proud of my conversation with the local manager, but proud of the result which meant within 48 hours we had a connection and power. If you want more details of my negotiation technique, perhaps over a beer we can discuss.

We also met with the District Commissioner, Welfare Office/Social Workers and the bank.

Complying with local rules is important to Great Minds Bright Futures and it is our hope that we can share best practice with other organisations across Malawi to ensure the welfare of our children is paramount.

Wednesday arrived and Julius and I set off to Blantyre after breakfast for an overnight stay ahead of our trip to meet Thoko in Neno the next day.

The slow trucks and buses carrying far too many passengers, bags, jerry cans with fuel were overtaken as we arrived in Blantyre in good time.

The following morning, we left at 7 and met Rt Hon Thoko Tembo MP in Wanela which is one hour from Blantyre. We followed his Land Rover Defender off the M1, down the M6 then a small “A” road to Neno Boma (town). An epic road was being constructed in this area, but at the time we travelled, there were many diversions through local villages and hard red earth roads to travel on. Finally, around 10am we arrived in Neno Boma. A town with no tarmac. m We travelled, this time in Thoko’s Land Rover, down a back breaking track to meet the local head chief and village elders (and children) at Chifenthe village.

The M1 road is actually a good road, sweeping through the Dedza Mountain range, passing salesmen (schoolboys) of famous “Mouse on a Stick”, numerous towns and daily life.

Also being in a powerful vehicle, you notice even more how slow some of the forty-year-old trucks travel, particularly up hill, pumping out plumes and plumes of black smoke.

Before you go blaming Malawi for climate change after hearing about these trucks, Malawians on average emit 2 tonnes of CO2 per annum compared with 12 tonnes or more in the Western World. Only 12% of Malawians have access to electricity, which is significantly lower than the figure for the Western World.

Good to know

After the formal introductions, we learned about the small pre-school that was built to serve around 200 children, had sadly lost its roof to a cyclone two years ago and urgently needed rebuilding along with cooking utensils to resume feeding. Thoko went onto explain that Neno is one of the most remote areas of Malawi, it is mountainous, with no tarmac roads where 65% of the population live below the poverty line. Children face malnutrition, poor learning opportunities as often the “local” school is many kilometres away on treacherous roads. We could see the nearest school, but it was far with a river separating us from it.

We toured the dilapidated Community Based Childcare Centre (CBCC) and I made a commitment on behalf of Great Minds Bright Futures, to rebuild the structure to allow the pre-school to resume for children aged 3-8. This announcement was met with cheers and much happiness.




Children at new GMBF centre, Thindi. Enjoying their first meal from us.



Bringing all the Great Minds Bright Futures kids together



Children in new school uniforms



We left the centre for some more backbreaking driving. In fact, over an hour of backbreaking driving, passing only people walking. We arrived at Thindi CBCC located in Samson Village. It is 7km from the nearest primary school and separated by a river. The roads are impassable in the rainy season. This CBCC last served about 60 children 3 years ago but closed due to lack of food. The volunteer teachers explained that they have had no formal training, and they went from door-to-door begging for food to feed the pupil's for breakfast.

As I walked inside the building (with nothing in it, no cups and plates for feeding, no learning materials for learners), I broke down in tears. I could see the forgotten children through the window, and I struggled to compute in my head the poverty that existed in this area.



Boy in Rivington primary school uniform

After I had composed myself, I went outside, and I told the volunteers I would help. My initial thoughts were that we would label up some items of aid in our container and when it arrives in December this year, Thoko could collect from Lilongwe plates, cups, reading materials and pens for the children.

I also said I would consider their feeding budget and see what I could do.

This was met with cheers of happiness.

I can report, that since the visit, I have had multiple discussions with Thoko and the team at Thindi and we have agreed to support these sixty children with a preschool and feeding. This started in August this year. Direct help from Great Minds Bright Futures and some more beautiful children in our family. If you feel you can help me in any way with this new centre, please get in touch.

Whilst the logistical issues are causing me sleepless nights, I cannot ignore the fact that sixty children have been totally ignored by the World, and I thank Thoko for introducing me to the children of Neno. I know he will be helping me every step of the way to improve the lives of these children.



New clothes and shoes

And its not just food, education and healthcare. We provide so many activities to the children. And We also support a local football team and netball team, which encourages our young boys and girls to try harder at sports to be in those teams. The football team were delighted to receive brand new kit directly from the FA, worn by the England team.

So, I think it is time to pause and be grateful for everyone's contribution, whether it be sponsoring a child, providing clothing, toothbrushes or cardboard boxes to help with packing our container.



Donated England kit from the FA



Donated football kit from Kit Aid



Kids in Cleveland and Bolton school uniforms.

Thank-you,

Gilded Hollins Community School, Saint Johns CE School, St Thomas of Canterbury Catholic Primary School, Rivington Primary School, St Josephs Primary School, St Francis RC Primary School, Ellenbrook Community School, Armitage CE Primary School, Costock C of E Primary School, COOP Academy Manchester, Bolton School, The Ryleys, Diddikicks, Stocks2015, Handelsbanken, Roberts Vain Wilshaw, Waldlaufer, Abtec, Kensite Services, Cepac, VPK Group, Manchester Paper Box, MPV Packaging, Armstrong Properties, Great Minds Property Group, Grays Blackburn, Riverdale Healthcare, The Steel Shop Bridgend, Hispec, Home Instead, Wigan Youth Zone, The Brick, The FA and Kit Aid.

Please keep supporting the Great Minds Bright Futures journey, our children are going to do great things. Please remember to watch our short films on our website, follow our social media, attend our events and never forget how special you are for supporting our children. You truly are Great Minds Bright Futures family.

our wish list!!!

OUR NEXT CHARITY EVENTS

We need your help on Tuesday 14th October, anytime your can spare between 9am and 5pm. We are sorting and packing aid for our container at our Wigan warehouse.

Just drop us an email to let us know if you can help - info@greatmindsbrightfutures.co.uk

Address for packing day;

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- Leave skills and a legacy behind in Malawi.
- Fundraise and see exactly who will benefit from your fundraising.
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- FACE TOWELS
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- TOAST MAKERS
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- CHAPATI MAKERS
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- WATER FILTERS
- PLATES SET OF 1000 OR MORE IN DIFFERENT SIZES
- TEA TOWELS
- MUGS/CUPS
- TEASPOONS
- TABLESPOONS
- FOOD CONTAINERS FOR CHILDREN 1000 OR MORE
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- LAPTOPS/TABLETS
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- UNDERWEAR FOR BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS
- BRAS FOR GIRLS
- BALLS
- BOOTS
- SOCKS
- CLOTHES
- JERSEY FOR PLAYING SOCCER AND NETBALL
- WARM TOPS FOR CHILDREN
- STRONG SOLAR PANELS
- SOLAR TORCHES
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- POWER BANKS
- CHILDREN'S TOYS
- LARGE PLASTIC CHILDREN'S TOY'S
- WASHING POWDERS
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- BUILDING MATERIALS, TILES, CEMENT, TIMBER,
- ELECTRICAL WIRING,
- ELECTRICAL SOCKETS
- BICYCLES
- READING BOOKS (ESPECIALLY THOSE SCHOOLBOOKS IN A SERIES WITH MULTIPLE COPIES)

THANK-YOU

PICTURE GALLERY



Children enjoying meal from GMBF



Childrens children shoes
BEFORE



AFTER

Happy boy in new clothes



Rex enjoying local food.



Me and my kids- Please join us on our next trip.