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## Please support us:

- Visit [www.chauncymaples.org](http://www.chauncymaples.org)
- Contact Christina DeSimone at (212) 734-2083 or [christina@peoplereachingout.net](mailto:christina@peoplereachingout.net)
- Donate at [www.peoplereachingout.net/donate](http://www.peoplereachingout.net/donate)
- Organise a fundraising event (contact Christina as above)

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## CHAUNCY MAPLES



# THE STORY OF CHAUNCY MAPLES

**1895** Bishop Chauncy Maples was drowned on Lake Malawi

**1898** £13,000 (£4m today) was raised by public donations to build a mission ship for Lake Malawi

**1899** The ship s Chauncy Maples was built in Glasgow with the help of Henry Brunel (son of I K Brunel)



and Sir John Barry (designer of Tower Bridge). The ship was disassembled into 3,481 parcels, transported to Mozambique, barged up river and then carried on people's heads for 100km – the boiler was dragged by 450 people

**1901** The reassembled Chauncy Maples started work as a mission ship (clinic, school and church), which lasted until 1955



**1914** Became a gunboat during the First World War

**1965** Sold to Malawi Railways for use as a commercial ferry. Converted from steam to diesel.

**1992** Retired to Monkey Bay (southern Lake Malawi), where it remains today – awaiting its new life

**2009** Plans for Lake Malawi's clinic drawn-up and drydocking of CM confirms viability of project

**2010** Renovation begins

**2012** Returns to work as Lake Malawi's clinic

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Bringing medical care to some of the poorest communities in the world by renovating Africa's oldest motor ship



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## LAKE MALAWI'S CLINIC

## WHY DOES LAKE MALAWI NEED A CLINIC?

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## HOW WILL CHAUNCY MAPLES HELP?



## HOW WILL THE PROJECT BE FUNDED?

The Malawian Ministry of Health has pledged the first £250,000 (US\$400,000) for the refit and has promised more. The Chauncy Maples Malawi Trust (a UK registered charity) is supporting the Ministry of Health's vision by raising the rest. The Trustees and their advisers have extensive experience with health projects in Africa as well as marine expertise.

We urgently need your substantial help now to make this project happen – the quicker we raise the money, the sooner we can improve the lives of lakeside Malawians.

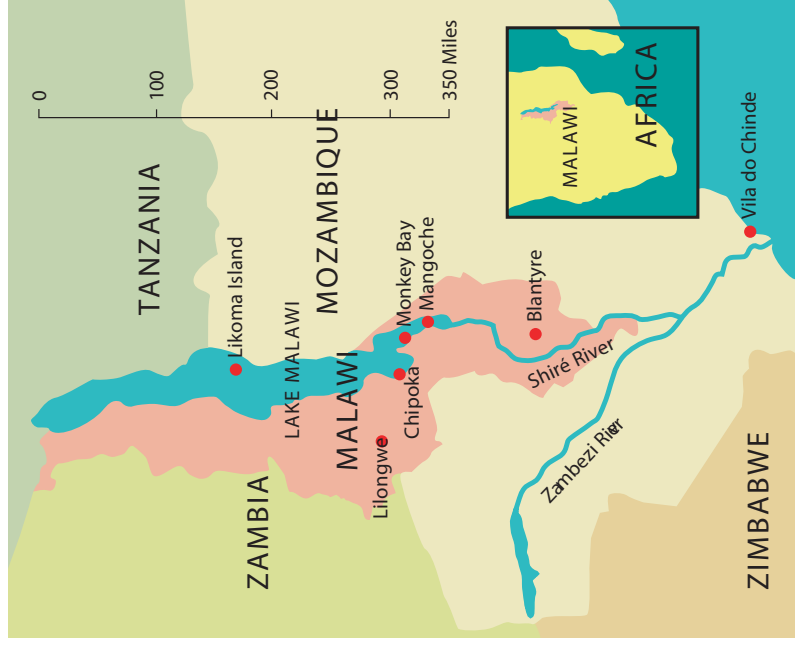
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Chauncy Maples, now owned by the Malawi Ministry of Health, is 110 years old yet remains afloat. She needs some loving attention as she has not sailed for 20 years.

Once renovated to be Lake Malawi's mobile clinic, her monthly rotation up the lake's west coast could serve a different village each day.

In partnership with NGOs, the Ministry of Health's on-board nursing team will provide treatment for diseases such as malaria, dysentery, tuberculosis, measles, HIV/AIDS to these inaccessible lakeside communities. Other vital improvements will include ante-natal and maternity care, simple operations, dental care, child immunisation, malaria prevention, family-planning and advice on safe sex.

The renovation will be carried out by marine engineers supervised by a South African naval architect. Local apprentices will gain valuable experience. The work is expected to take 2-3 years and cost £2m (US\$3.5m).

