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Laughter is the best medicine

Carinity communities are full of fun, activities and smiles. We hope you enjoy these snaps of some of our aged care residents and home care clients living a life with purpose.



ceo message



The dedication of our employees, many of whom worked significant extra hours, meant that our aged care residents, and the young people in our accommodation services, remained well cared for and that our home care and disability clients were well prepared to wait out Cyclone Alfred at home.

In times of crisis, it is wonderful to know that Carinity’s people care so much about those we support. This was once again demonstrated over the past few months as Queensland’s weather presented Carinity with numerous challenges – at opposite ends of the state.

When Townsville experienced significant flooding, it presented challenges across all our services in the city. Carinity Education Shalom had to close and ensure our students and staff were able to get home safely. Our home care service had to adjust its support to our clients to ensure our most vulnerable seniors received care, while ensuring the safety of our employees.

Our residential aged care communities are the most

challenging to safeguard during natural disasters, given we provide care to vulnerable, elderly people on a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week basis. This was reiterated not only when flooding affected Fairfield Grange in Townsville, but when several aged care sites in south-east Queensland were impacted by Cyclone Alfred. The weather and resulting floodwaters had the greatest impact on Carinity services – and our staff – in places such as Laidley, Brisbane, and the Gold Coast.

Thanks to our teams, who worked tirelessly over extended periods, those we are called to care for were safe. Flooding in both north and southern Queensland affected the ability of our staff to get to work – yet our people rose to the occasion.

Some staff slept overnight at their workplace to ensure

continuity of care for seniors, and we offered remote support for non-direct care tasks. Volunteers from Brisbane travelled to support the Townsville team, and vice versa.

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I know that each day Carinity has countless people going above and beyond. I applaud the exceptional efforts of our tremendous people.

KEVIN GRIFFITHS
CARINITY CEO

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On the cover
Carinity Brownesholme resident Daphne Barwick (left) enjoys some quality time with her daughter Janelle Dyer (right).



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Award-winning care

When it comes to winning awards, once is good, but winning a second time is twice as nice. The Carinity team was delighted to be recognised as the winner of ProductReview.com.au's annual awards in the Health Services category for 2025. It's the second year in a row Carinity has taken out the award.

ProductReview is an independent review site where customers can share their honest feedback about Carinity's services based on their real-life experiences.

With over 76% of consumers placing trust in online reviews, ProductReview and similar websites are playing an increasing role in providing assurances for families looking to compare aged care communities and home care providers.

Carinity was recognised for having a high number of reviews over the 12-month period, with the majority of reviews achieving a consistently high standard. Over 130 clients have submitted their personal review of Carinity's services.

One of those reviews was submitted by Janelle Dyer, daughter of Brownesholme aged care resident, Daphne. For Janelle, the prospect of moving her beloved mum was tinged with anxiety.

"Our family was anxious about Mum moving to higher care," Janelle said.

In early November 2023, Daphne suffered a bad fall and found herself dependent on daily support from her family. Facing the prospect of a move to aged care, Janelle researched reviews from other families.

"I don't do it often, but before major decisions, I read product reviews and



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consider recommendations from other trusted sources," she said.

The family, particularly Daphne, felt emotionally unprepared for the prospect of leaving her cosy home to move to aged care, where 'strangers' would be responsible for her care. However, when Janelle and Daphne joined the Brownesholme community, the staff weren't strangers for long.

"My sister heard positive reviews about the new aged care facility at Highfields, so we decided to check it out. During our tour of Brownesholme, Mum was very impressed, and her concerns were quickly eased. We were thrilled when she was invited to become a permanent resident, and she has been happy ever since.

"As a daughter, I am grateful for the support provided. From Brett, our grounds and facilities technician, to the activities team - Jeannie, Judy, and Bruce - and the wonderful carers, medical staff, friendly administration ladies, skilled chef and cooks, laundry workers, hairdresser Kate, and Chaplain Tim,

I couldn't ask for a more capable team to care for my mum."

Janelle was so pleased with the experience she and her family enjoyed, she was moved to share her thoughts on ProductReview.

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Having been part of the community for over a year, Daphne now feels right at home.

"Mum enjoys watching the rural scenery, working on a puzzle or reading by her window. She likes the social activities, but she doesn't feel pressured to join all of them. Her daily interactions with staff, visitors, and residents are important to her for staying socially connected."

For Janelle, being able to share her family's experience was an important step in helping other families to enjoy the same peace of mind. And now, a year on, both she and Daphne well and truly feel like part of the Carinity family.

Hear what other families are saying:

"The care you want your loved ones to have – from the moment my mum walked in she was warmly welcomed."

– Kathleen, Cedarbrook

"The nursing and support staff are so supportive and it is genuinely a lovely place – From the moment Mum moved into Carinity she has been treated with respect, dignity and everyone welcomes her using her name."

– Andrew, Hilltop

"The staff have always been extremely helpful, show residents and family respect, keep me informed and take the time to assist all residents with whatever they need ... We looked at nearly 15 aged care homes before we chose Colthup Manor and have never regretted the decision."

– Tracy, Colthup Manor

Want to share your thoughts?

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Opposite page: Brownesholme resident Daphne Barwick (right) walks through the courtyard with her daughter Janelle Dyer (left).
Above: Janelle (left) and Daphne (right) enjoy time together in Daphne's suite.

My Story

Sammie McLardy

For the young people who call Carinity On Track home, Sammie McLardy is a nurturing and positive presence in their lives.

As Program Coordinator for the service, which houses 12 to 17-year-olds who are in the child safety system, Sammie ensures that everyone feels safe and welcome.

“We provide a structured, family-like environment for young people who, through no fault of their own, are unable to live with their parents or guardians,” Sammie said.

“The individuals we care for have usually experienced trauma, neglect and abuse. We empower them to overcome complex behaviours and develop essential life skills.

“Our team is there on special occasions, as well as every day and night in between, ensuring that everyone feels valued and at home. We celebrate achievements and actively support hopes and dreams, fostering an environment where our young people can truly thrive.”

Sammie’s passion for helping others stems from her personal experience as a child longing for connection and validation.

“I left home myself at the tender age of 12 due to a difficult family situation. I was entirely alone, seeking refuge on the streets, at beaches, and in public restrooms,” she said.

“The reality of not knowing where I would sleep or how I would find my next meal was a constant source of anxiety. I faced numerous challenges that tested my resilience and resourcefulness as I struggled to survive.

“Looking back, I realise how these experiences have informed my perspective on life and continue to influence my path moving forward.”



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Life changed for Sammie when she found herself in a shelter at age 15 and met a group of dedicated youth workers.

“I was struggling with loneliness and loss of faith and hope, and these youth workers profoundly impacted my life and instilled in me a sense of empowerment,” she said.

“The word ‘HELP!’ can feel incredibly isolating when there’s no one to hear your call, but these youth workers were there for me and helped me navigate my path.

“They saw beyond my circumstances and were the first to show me that there are good people in the world.”

This encounter inspired Sammie to dedicate her life to helping young people experiencing similar challenges. She was recently recognised for this commitment through her nomination for two Livingstone Shire Australia Day Awards.

Sammie’s personal life is kept busy with four beautiful boys, a husband and three amazing stepchildren. Professionally,

she has volunteered for homeless services and worked in youth development, before joining Carinity On Track as a youth worker in 2020 and eventually leading the team.

“My experiences have shown me that having support and guidance from others is essential for genuine healing,” she said.

“Just knowing that someone is there for you, someone who won’t judge, can make a world of difference.

“My goal is to create lasting positive memories for our young people and provide a nurturing setting, so they are empowered to find their own solutions to the barriers they face. Central to my approach is ensuring that their voices are not only heard but also validated.”

Carinity On Track is nestled on 10 acres of land on the Capricorn Coast. The team of on-site counsellors and youth workers are dedicated to supporting youth who are grappling with trauma-related behaviours and guiding them on how to express their emotions in more constructive ways.

“What I love most about my job is witnessing the growth of young people who have faced and overcome significant challenges,” Sammie said.

“From daily routines, such as preparing for school and participating in cooking nights, to achieving milestones like reunifying with families or gaining independence, each success story serves as a powerful reminder of the impact we can have.

“Equally rewarding is watching my staff grow in their roles. Seeing them develop their skills, build meaningful connections with the young people, and embrace the challenges of this work is inspiring.

“The camaraderie and laughter among us reflect a true sense of family. It’s a privilege to help build brighter futures and I am proud to be part of such a talented and compassionate team.”

Above: (Left) Sammie receiving her certificates of recognition with MPs Michelle Landry and Nigel Hutton at the 2025 Livingstone Shire Australia Day Awards. (Right) Sammie with two of her team members, youth workers Crystal Griffiths and Giovanni Paikan, on the grounds of Carinity On Track.



Nancy's walk down memory lane

Carinity Home Care client Nancy Fermoye has lived in Hervey Bay for nearly 85 years. The changes she has witnessed in her hometown during this time never cease to amaze her.

"The Bay has changed so much from the small coastal town it was. I grew up on a cane and dairy farm in the outer suburbs. The town is now encroaching on our farm with houses built right out to us. You can access the rest of the world from the airport, and there are so many traffic lights and people milling about," shares Nancy.

With a population of approximately 2,000 people, services were limited in the Bay when Nancy was growing up in the 1940s. The closest hospital was over 30km away in Maryborough, and the local school closed due to declining student numbers. Living her childhood on the farm with her younger sister was a simple time, full of fun and adventure for Nancy.

"My sister and I loved our dolls. Our cousins would come over and we'd go up the hill behind the house and play with them. I also loved climbing

the big tree out the back. One day my last jump didn't land as well as planned and I ended up with a broken arm. I'd just received my first bike for my sixth birthday, so I quickly learnt to ride as a one-armed bandit!"

After initially starting school some 12km away from home, Nancy and her family were delighted when her daily travel was reduced due to the local school re-opening after a 10-year closure. There was only one catch: the re-opening was conditional on Nancy's four-year-old sister being enrolled to make up the mandatory minimum numbers to justify re-opening.

"While she was too young to start learning, she just needed to turn up. She would wander around the school and nap under the desks in the classroom," Nancy lovingly recalls.

Finishing school in Year 10 Nancy commenced work at Caswell's Radio Centre in Maryborough, followed by a short stint at Hyde's Fashion Centre. She then worked as a secretary to the manager of the Lennox Street Holden dealership, where she met her husband, Dennis.



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Nancy and Dennis married in 1960, the same year they bought Nancy's family farm. Nancy left her town days behind and commenced working on the farm, where she and Dennis had their two sons. The tough manual work of stripping the cane to the stalk was offset by the joy she had planting the cane. She is still proud that her planting strike rate was far better than everyone else's!

While she loved the farm life, it was one that presented plenty of challenges. Nancy recalls that the trial of daylight savings in the late-1980s and early-1990s threw a spanner in the movement of cattle for milking, and the 1969 drought saw the farming industry dry up. Until 1984, Dennis worked during the week delivering fuel, only attending the farm on the weekends. Nancy continued the milking on her own and even painted the family home.

Now, at 84 years of age, Nancy enjoys slightly quieter days. Her son has taken over managing and working the farm, allowing

Nancy to relax and reflect on her wonderful times there.

"The history and memories my home holds make this a special place to me," Nancy said.

She enjoys reading the paper and completing the daily puzzles – certainly a long way from the days of cranking the 32-volt battery in the garden shed to get it charged for the evening!

While she can no longer participate in the physical game, Nancy's love of tennis continues, and some Sundays she shares her home baking with friends from the tennis club. Summer days are filled with back-to-back viewing of tennis and cricket.

She remains very connected to her friends and family, getting out and about with friends for their regular monthly luncheon as well as birthdays and other special celebrations.

The Carinity Home Care Hervey Bay team support Nancy by ensuring she's ready and set for her days out and about. Each day her carers shower and

support her with getting dressed, and each fortnight they assist with cleaning and other duties to keep her safe at home.

"I first met the team at Carinity Home Care after I was discharged from hospital and needed further nursing care for my foot wound when I got home. I have been with Carinity since then, and now receive care and support funded under a Home Care Package," Nancy said.

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"I would not be without Carinity Home Care. If I didn't have Carinity I wouldn't be here in my home."

Opposite: Nancy and her carer, Bev, enjoy a chat and laugh as they get ready for the day. **Above (Left):** Nancy and her husband, Dennis, enjoyed a wonderful life on the farm - where Nancy still lives today. **Above (Right):** A regular part of Nancy's support includes foot and leg massage ensuring she can move around her home safely.



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Alesia's transition from student to youth worker

Carinity staff member Alesia has experienced both highs and lows in her personal journey from being a student at Carinity Education Glendyne to now working at the Hervey Bay school as a youth worker.

Alesia's early years were tough. She faced bullying at her original high school, which led to skipping school, suspension, and long absences.

"My mindset was not focused on schoolwork. Even though I was attending, I wasn't going to my classes.

"I was going downhill. I became rebellious, which affected my relationships with others," Alesia said.

Desperate for help, Alesia enrolled at Carinity Education Glendyne in Year 10. It was here that her life began to change. The staff and youth workers at Glendyne provided the support and encouragement she needed.

"They helped me regain my confidence and made me feel accepted," Alesia said.

"The hands-on learning approach and focus on real-life work skills reignited my passion for learning."

Glendyne Principal Dale Hansen recalls Alesia's arrival at the school and the start of her journey to overcome her challenges.

"Alesia was referred to Glendyne with a lot of reports about fighting and disengagement

from learning. She had her share of social barriers, as most of our students do. However, over the three years she was here, she showed continued improvement and graduated in Year 12."

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After completing school, Alesia was inspired by the help she received and the positive changes in her life. Determined to make a difference herself, she decided to work in residential care to support local youth who were struggling.



A chance meeting with Dale Hansen at a local Woolworths proved to be a turning point in Alesia's life.

"When he learned I was interested in giving back to other youth who were struggling, he gave me some guidance on what qualifications I needed to become a youth worker at the school," Alesia said.

Inspired by Dale's words, Alesia enrolled in a Certificate IV in youth work and, when a part-time Youth Worker position became available at Glendyne in early 2025, Alesia applied.

With an impressive resume that included having already worked with young people; her

TAFE studies; and her training in Therapeutic Crisis Intervention - the model used by Carinity schools - Alesia had the most experience and qualifications of all those who applied for the role.

Alesia secured the position and has commenced as a youth worker supporting Year 12 students. She continues her studies while working at Glendyne. Known for her dedication and hard work, the school takes pride in the remarkable woman she has become.

"Alesia is well-liked by the team. She fits in well and is consistent in her approach to helping others and understanding the needs

of students. She is becoming a great mentor," Dale said.

"I believe that Alesia will become a very integral part of the youth support team at Glendyne," he added.

Alesia loves being back at the school and working with the students.

"I am enjoying getting to know the students and helping them feel comfortable with me. Making connections and helping them with their tasks is very rewarding.

"I believe my personal experiences help me relate to the students and build rapport with them."

Alesia's journey has come full circle, and she now thinks about a future in teaching.

"The environment at Glendyne has inspired me so much," Alesia said.

"I want to continue helping the kids. That's what I love about working here."

Opposite: Alesia enjoying her new youth worker role with students Riley, Cristine and Bailey. **Above** (Top): Alesia at her graduation in 2019 with youth worker and mentor Tony Pond. (Bottom) Alesia and student Riley enjoy the basketball courts at school.

Honouring those who served

From troops on the frontline and civilians confined in labour camps, to prisoners of war and those who served at home, conflicts around the world have impacted many who have lived in Carinity seniors communities.

On ANZAC Day, Carinity will pay respect to Australian defence personnel who served our nation – including past and current residents of our aged care communities and retirement villages.

Wishart Gardens aged care resident, Jack Campbell, enlisted in the Australian Army in 1964. As a career soldier he served in both peacekeeping and combat roles.

“Over 16 years I travelled to places like Singapore, Malaya, Vietnam, Guam, Philippines, Papua New Guinea and all-around Australia,” Jack said.

Attaining the rank of Warrant Officer, Jack fought in the Vietnam War in the late-1960s after serving in a peace-keeping capacity in Borneo.

“At that time the Vietnam War was just starting up, so we all knew when we were finished in Borneo that’s where we were heading,” Jack said.

“I lost quite a few of my buddies over there in Vietnam, and I remember them every ANZAC Day.

“We should never forget. Not just the minor wars but we should never forget the first and second world wars and what it was for. I think that’s terribly important.”

Brownesholme aged care resident Joffre Bell is one of Australia’s oldest living World War II veterans. He will turn 105 two days after ANZAC Day.

Following in the footsteps of his father Overton Benjamin Bell, who served at Gallipoli during World War I, Joffre enlisted in the Royal Australian Air Force in 1943.

During World War II he filled roles such as observer, navigator and bomb aimer, and flew missions across France, Germany and Italy.

Soon after the end of the Korean War in 1953, Wishart Gardens retiree Alvin McHugh was called up to National Service. He was part of G Company in the 11th National Service Training Battalion before being transferred to the Australian Army Day Corps.

Every ANZAC Day, Alvin pays tribute to two uncles who fought in World War I, after whom he was named.



“The oldest returned injured, and the youngest was killed when he was only 19,” Alvin said. “ANZAC Day is an important day and it’s still growing in importance.”

Above: (Top) Carinity Wishart Gardens residents Alvin McHugh and Jack Campbell served in Australia’s defence force in the 1960s. (Middle) Carinity Brownesholme resident, Joffre Bell, enlisted in the Royal Australian Air Force during World War II. (Bottom) Joffre pictured on his 104th birthday in April 2024 (Photo by The Southport School).

Course graduates embark on exciting new careers

A group of people passionate about helping others have secured work in their dream jobs after completing a fee-free course run by Carinity.

The Certificate III in Individual Support has enabled graduates to forge meaningful careers in aged care and disability support.

Twenty-one-year-old Georgia Scott has worked at an aged care home in Boonah since completing the nationally recognised course.

After experiencing financial hardship, Georgia was grateful she could access the course at no cost thanks to funding by the

Queensland Government through its Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative.

“I realised this would be my chance to help older people and give them the love and support they need,” she said.

“You couldn’t ask for a better job. There are a lot of challenges but there is never a dull shift. It’s the most blessed role you could ever have.”

Carinity Youth & Families Program Coordinator Diana Clift said the 21-week part-time course included vocational placement and practical work experience for students.

“Our graduates are now creating positive, lasting change in the community by providing dignity and care to those who need it most,” she said.

There are more opportunities for people to obtain the Certificate III in Individual Support, with new courses commencing in late-April/early-May at the Carinity Fassifern Community Centre in Boonah and Carinity Illoura in Beaudesert.

To find out more and register your interest call **07 3556 6845** or visit **carinity.org.au/training**.

Above: Recent course graduates Sarah-Jane McCartney, Lucinda Voysey, Georgia Scott, Catherine Christmas and Blake Debrincat.

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A rewarding sacrifice

Wendy Eggert always appeared destined to follow in her parents' footsteps and become a prison chaplain.

"Some of my earliest memories are of waiting outside the old Boggo Road jail for my mother and father to finish chapel services on a Sunday," Wendy said.

"However, the Lord had a plan for me personally: a plan that took me in a number of directions collecting some necessary tools along the way before walking me through the doors of a prison."

Carinity's Inside Out Prison Chaplaincy volunteers such as Wendy have a positive impact on people in Queensland correctional centres.

"Making meaningful connections with prisoners and sharing God's word is definitely what I enjoy the most," said Wendy, who has had many gratifying moments as a prison chaplain.

"One moment would be the privilege of witnessing one of the seemingly toughest women come to faith and then being thrown into the solitary confinement detention unit for something she hadn't done.

"When I visited, she was all smiles and sure the Lord had organised it so that she would have time alone to study her bible and pray. The prison staff were absolutely amazed at her transformation."

Khalie Conteh's journey to chaplaincy began during a five-year stay in a refugee camp in Ghana, after fleeing Sierra Leone.

"Someone visited me and reached me with the gospel. It empowered me to do all things through Christ who strengthens me," Khalie said.

"Through prison ministry I am able to reach people who had lost hope in themselves, but with the assurance of the gospel and the love of Christ, hope is again restored with a smiling face and a 'thank you'."

Greg Osborne enjoys bringing "light, life and love" into the lives of people facing dark times in their life.

"I enjoy being there so that prisoners can ask questions, can receive some input from the Bible, and be encouraged," he said.

"It is the best when prisoners hear and receive God's call on their lives and believe in their hearts and confess their faith in Jesus."

Inside Out Prison Chaplaincy currently has several opportunities to provide pastoral care and chapel services in prisons across Queensland.

"Becoming a chaplain is one of the most rewarding internal sacrifices anyone can undertake," Khalie said.

Above: (Left) Greg Osborne supports people in a Queensland correctional centre through his role as a volunteer prison chaplain. (Middle) Wendy Eggert followed in the footsteps of her mother and father, who were prison chaplains. (Right) Khalie Conteh, left, with fellow Inside Out prison chaplain, Joshua Masala.

chaplains chat



When He surrendered Himself onto a wooden cross on Good Friday, He did that for you and for me, and His resurrection signals victory over sin and death.

Hope for the future

"Futurologists" have long attempted to predict what life has in store for us. In the 1660s, Robert Boyle made a prediction that, in the future, diseases would be cured at a distance or at least by transplantation. He was right!

Not all predictions are accurate though. In 1962, Decca Recording Company rejected the Beatles, stating, "We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out." The Beatles ended up being one of the greatest bands of all time!

There are certain things about the future that we don't know, however, there are important things we are aware of that will make a real difference to our lives. The Easter story communicates that when it comes to eternal life and what happens when we die, we can experience peace and hope because Jesus experienced death but came alive again. He even predicted that this would happen three times!

When He surrendered Himself onto a wooden cross on Good Friday, He did that for you and for me, and His resurrection signals His victory over sin and death. Then, when the disciples

encountered the risen Jesus (John 20:24-29), their lives were transformed. They moved from fear to faith, from alarm to action, and from despair to hope because they witnessed that this life is not the end. There is life beyond the grave.

The Good News of Easter is that as Jesus was raised from the dead, so in Christ you will be raised with Him (see 1 Corinthians 15) when we trust in Jesus.

So, while we don't know what our future holds, in Jesus, we know who holds our future.

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This Easter, may the significance of Jesus' death and resurrection fill you with hope and purpose.



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“All of the carers who come to me are wonderful, caring, friendly and helpful.”

Nancy F



“The staff at all levels are so caring and truly loving to the people in their care. We couldn't be happier...”

Ann



“The care is second to none. Nothing is too hard or too much trouble. The food is delicious and appropriate for an aged person...”

Elaine



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