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President's Message

I'm pleased to write this report for our July Pulse newsletter. At this halfway point of 2026, it is a good opportunity to take stock of how the year is unfolding.

Wolper has had a busy first half, and the next six months promise to be busier still. Across the Hospital, our focus remains firmly on delivering exceptional care, supporting our staff, engaging with the broader community and ensuring Wolper remains strong and sustainable for future generations.

Our inpatient and day services remain busy. Our MoveWell programs are also in high demand, both at Wolper and at Beresford Hall, and a new Healthy Mind Healthy Body program commences in July.

Our Community Genetics Program continues to evolve. We have now engaged Virtus Diagnostics as the Program's new laboratory partner, which will enable us to expand its reach in the coming months. Gift of Life Australia (GOLA) has also been very active, with a successful stem cell donor recruitment day held over the ANZAC Day weekend at Bondi Beach. GOLA creates important direct community benefits by increasing the chances of stem cell matches for people diagnosed with blood cancers and other life-threatening blood disorders. Holding the event at Bondi Beach was also a powerful affirmation of the Jewish community's determination to continue pursuing *tikkun olam* (healing the world) despite the trauma and challenges of recent times.

As you'll read in this edition of Pulse, Wolper made a submission to the Royal Commission on Antisemitism and Social Cohesion. As Australia's only Jewish not-for-profit hospital, Wolper is able to offer a unique perspective on these issues. Our submission sought to make a constructive contribution to the Commission's work by highlighting the experiences of our staff, patients and broader community.

Wolper's connections with leading Israeli medical institutions also continue to enrich our community. We were delighted recently to host Professor Jonathan Halevy, former Director-

General of Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, who spoke to medical practitioners and other healthcare professionals about the challenges and opportunities of operating a modern hospital in accordance with halachic principles. We also celebrate the achievements of Professor Avi Rivkind, Director of the Trauma Unit and Department of General Surgery at Hadassah Medical Organization.

There has been a whirlwind of activity behind the scenes, progressing projects that, while not immediately visible to patients and visitors, are crucial to Wolper's ability to continue providing first-rate care. We have embarked on a major capital works program to replace the Hospital's heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system. The existing system has served the Hospital well for many years, but now requires replacement to ensure ongoing reliability, energy efficiency and performance. Work has commenced and is expected to be completed in the final quarter of the year. The Board and Management have also been considering a range of exciting options to broaden Wolper's service offering and complement our existing capabilities. Watch this space!

Finally, membership renewal season is upon us. The Friends of Wolper play a vital role in supporting the Hospital and helping us fulfil our mission. Membership is about much more than a financial contribution: it is a tangible expression of connection to an institution that has cared for generations of our community. I encourage all Friends to renew their support, and invite those who are not yet Friends to consider becoming part of the Wolper family.

As always, I thank our Board, Management, medical staff, nurses, allied health professionals and broader team for their ongoing dedication. Their commitment ensures Wolper continues to provide the outstanding care for which the Hospital is known.



Daniel Goldberg
President, Wolper Jewish Hospital

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Wolper shares its experience with the Royal Commission

Wolper made a submission to the Royal Commission on Antisemitism and Social Cohesion, sharing the Hospital's experience as a healthcare provider operating in an increasingly challenging environment. The submission provided a candid account of how rising antisemitism has affected staff, patients, families and operations, while reinforcing Wolper's commitment to providing high-quality care for all members of the community.

We highlighted Wolper's proud 65-year history as Australia's only not-for-profit Jewish hospital and how since 1961, the Hospital has delivered compassionate care making a meaningful difference to both the Jewish and wider community. Importantly, we advised the Royal Commission that around 75% of Wolper's patients are not Jewish, reflecting the Hospital's longstanding commitment to providing care to people from all backgrounds, regardless of religion, ethnicity or nationality.

Since October 2023, Wolper has worked closely with police and community security organisations while continually reviewing our security arrangements. As a result, healthcare operations now include procedures and protocols that would be uncommon in most hospital settings, such as increased monitoring, visitor screening processes and enhanced security awareness training for staff.

In the submission, we outlined how antisemitic incidents occurring in the local community have had a direct impact on the Hospital environment. One of the key events described was a series of antisemitic incidents that occurred in late 2024 in the immediate vicinity of the Hospital. Antisemitic graffiti was sprayed on buildings in Woollahra, several vehicles were vandalised and one vehicle was set alight. Some of these incidents occurred directly outside or within a short distance of Wolper. Although none of these incidents occurred within the Hospital itself, their proximity had a profound effect on many members of the Wolper community.

The challenges intensified following the Bondi terror attack in December 2025. Staff and patients experienced heightened fear and uncertainty, leading to additional support measures and strengthened security responses. Wolper also cared for several victims of the Bondi attack, requiring additional training and support for clinical teams managing complex trauma-related care.

The submission also explored the personal and emotional impact on Wolper's workforce. Staff, both Jewish and non-Jewish, have reported heightened anxiety and concerns about workplace safety. Increased use of wellbeing and counselling services has highlighted the psychological toll that ongoing vigilance can create. Wolper has invested in staff support initiatives, including sessions with mental health professionals and specialist education to help

teams manage the effects of trauma and uncertainty while continuing to provide compassionate care.

Patient confidence has also been affected with some patients and families expressing concerns about attending a Jewish-affiliated healthcare facility due to ongoing media coverage of antisemitic incidents. In response, Hospital leadership has focused on reassuring patients, explaining security arrangements and ensuring that Wolper remains a place where everyone feels safe, welcome and supported.

One of the most significant themes of the submission was the financial impact of increased security requirements. Since October 2023, security expenditure has risen dramatically. As a not-for-profit organisation, these are funds that would otherwise be available for patient care, service innovation, workforce development and improvements to clinical facilities.

The submission also highlighted the broader effect on organisational identity and visibility. In recent years, Wolper has made changes to staff uniforms and branding to minimise security risks. The Hospital has also faced difficult decisions about how publicly to promote some of its community initiatives. One example involved Gift of Life Australia, the stem cell donor recruitment program established by Wolper in 1998. During a donor registration event at UNSW, concerns about potential disruption led to a decision to reduce the prominence of Wolper branding at the event. While the decision was made with the intention of ensuring the success of a life-saving initiative, the experience highlighted the difficult choices some organisations now face when considering how publicly to express their identity.

Throughout the submission, Wolper reaffirmed its commitment to delivering exceptional, compassionate care. We emphasised that antisemitism impacts not only Jewish community organisations but also the wider Australian community by affecting healthcare services, workforce wellbeing, patient confidence and the ability of essential organisations to fulfil their mission. With the majority of its patients and staff coming from diverse backgrounds, Wolper's experience demonstrates how threats to social cohesion can have far-reaching consequences beyond any one community.

More importantly, we expressed our wish for a future where facilities and organisations like Wolper can continue to work openly and confidently, focusing on what matters most: caring for people.





Update from Gift of Life Australia

Over the Anzac Day long weekend, Gift of Life Australia (GOLA) brought the Bondi community together for a successful stem cell donor drive, with fantastic support from the North Bondi Surf Life Saving Club and the Bondi Surf Bathers Life Saving Club.

From beachgoers enjoying the sun to our wonderful surf lifesavers, the community showed up in force. Throughout the two days, many people stopped by to learn more and take a simple but powerful step: registering as a potential stem cell donor. With just a simple cheek swab, participants joined a global registry that could one day save the life of someone battling blood cancer.

The collaboration with both surf clubs played a crucial role in the day's success. Not only did they generously provide space at their clubhouses for registration tables, but they also actively helped spread the word among their young lifesavers aged 17–35, the age group required to join the donor registry.

The strong turnout at Bondi highlights the incredible impact of community engagement and awareness. Every donor added to the registry increases the chances of finding a match for patients in urgent need of a stem cell match. If you are a match, donating your stem cells is easier than people might think. In most cases, the process is similar to a blood donation.

There are several ways to get involved with Gift of Life Australia:

- **Host a donor drive/event** at your workplace, sports club, school or university. GOLA will do all the set up – indoors or outdoors – and we will make it easy for your staff or colleagues to come by our desk, do a cheek swab on the spot and join the registry. It only takes 5 minutes out of their day. Education will be provided to everyone prior to – and at – the event to enable a person to make a well-informed decision to join the registry. As well as the great success down at Bondi, we also held donor drives this past year at the South Sydney Rabbitohs office, Maccabi Netball and UNSW. To speak to us about organising a drive, email us at giftoflife@wolper.com.au.
- **Volunteer at events.** Gift of Life Australia is looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help us at donor drives. If you're interested, please email us at giftoflife@wolper.com.au.
- **Join the registry from home.** You, or someone in your family who is aged 17-35 years, can sign up online and receive a free cheek swab kit delivered directly to your door. The process takes less than a minute – simply swab, seal, and send it back at no charge. Scan this QR code to receive your swab kit in the mail. You can also spread the word at your workplace or sporting club about ordering swab kits online. We would love to provide you with the blurb/information that you can send out in your newsletter or emails about GOLA – just let us know!



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Quality Update

Wolper continues to deliver strong outcomes in patient experience, safety and quality.

Our next short-notice assessment against the National Safety and Quality Health Service (NSQHS) Standards will take place in the coming months, with Hospital management receiving just one business day's notice of the assessment taking place. In preparation, accreditation checklists have been shared to support staff readiness.

Consumer participation is an important priority. Patient goals and their review form a key part of the patient experience, and we have recently updated the communication boards in patient rooms to provide more space for documenting and reviewing our patients' functional and daily personal goals. This helps patients remain actively involved in their care and rehabilitation journey.

Over the past year, Wolper has significantly enhanced its Quality and Risk Management systems. Improvements include the introduction of new information technology providers and equipment, comprehensive online education modules through Ausmed, and a new integrated Logiqc system for incident reporting, risk management, audits and maintenance. These tools provide greater transparency and accessibility for both management and staff, supporting the timely completion and review of quality activities, ensuring patients receive safe, high-quality care.

Patient feedback continues to reflect these efforts.

Satisfaction has increased to 98%, up from 96% last year. Encouraging improvements were seen across several key areas, including communication about pressure injuries, meal satisfaction, hand hygiene visibility, menu choice



and patient involvement in care. Patients also continue to highlight the importance of security, communication tools and sustainability initiatives such as recycling.

Across a range of safety and quality indicators, Wolper continues to perform favourably against benchmark rates, with higher levels of positive feedback and lower rates of complaints, incidents, falls, infections and medication errors. These results demonstrate our consistent delivery of high-quality care and strong clinical governance.

Patient comments further reinforce these outcomes, with many describing a supportive and welcoming environment and praising the professionalism and compassion of our staff. From clinical teams through to support services, feedback highlights a shared commitment to ensuring patients feel safe, cared for and well prepared for their transition home.

Building for the future: air conditioning upgrade underway

Wolper Jewish Hospital has commenced a major infrastructure project to replace our ageing heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system.

The project is expected to take several months and as part of it, a temporary chiller system has been installed to ensure the Hospital remains comfortable for patients, visitors and staff throughout the works.

The new HVAC system will be more energy efficient, provide improved performance and occupy less roof space than the existing equipment. Roof repairs will also be completed, helping to maintain and improve our facilities for the future.

Demolition of the existing plant equipment is scheduled to commence mid to late July.

While every effort will be made to minimise disruption, there will be periods of increased noise during the works. All contractors attending site have been appropriately screened, and access to the building will be carefully managed throughout the project.

We appreciate the patience and understanding of our patients, visitors, staff and neighbours as we undertake these important improvements to our Hospital infrastructure.



The temporary chiller being delivered



Hadassah Trauma Visionary Awarded Israel's Top Honour

At a special ceremony celebrating Israel's 78th birthday, the Government of Israel conferred its highest civilian honour on Prof. Avraham "Avi" Rivkind, MD, an internationally known pioneer in the field of trauma medicine and director of the trauma unit and the Department of General Surgery at the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Prof. Rivkind was awarded the 2026 Israel Prize for Lifetime Achievement for his transformative work, beginning in 1992 with the establishment of Israel's first trauma unit at Hadassah Hospital Ein Kerem.

The Hadassah facility became the model for similar specialist units throughout the country, putting in place the expertise and capabilities that prepare Israel to withstand the events of the past few years.

The international community has also called on Prof. Rivkind's expertise over the years. Those he has treated include victims of the Buenos Aires Jewish community centre bombing in 1994, the blizzard and avalanches in Nepal's Annapurna and Dhaulagiri regions in 2014, the tsunami in Sri Lanka in 2004 and the terror attacks in Kenya in 2002.

Prof. Yoram Weiss, Director General of Hadassah Medical Organization said: "Avi Rivkind's vision and dedication transformed trauma care in Israel. His leadership has saved countless lives at home and abroad and set an international standard for emergency medicine."

Reflecting on his work in a speech at the prize ceremony, Prof. Rivkind said, "Over the years, trauma centres in Israel have become strongholds of hope. The wounded arrive at their most difficult moments and leave with a chance and renewed hope for life."



Prof Avri Rivkind (right) accepts the 2026 Israel Prize for Lifetime Achievement from Israel's Minister for Education Yoav Kisch

WOLPER SHARES A COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIP WITH THE HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION IN ISRAEL

HEALTHY AGEING with Wolper

OUR NEXT HEALTHY MIND HEALTHY BODY PROGRAM STARTS LATE JULY.

Are you looking for ways to stay active, keep your mind sharp and connect with others?

Healthy Mind Healthy Body is a 12-week program designed specifically for people aged 65 and over who want to support their physical, cognitive and emotional wellbeing.

The program combines personalised exercise, facilitated brain training, and education sessions covering yoga, mindfulness, nutrition and occupational therapy.

Participants also complete simple home-based activities between sessions, allowing progress to be monitored throughout the program.

The 3 hour sessions are held at Wolper Jewish Hospital every Wednesday.

Participants can benefit from:

- Improved strength, fitness and physical capacity
- Enhanced memory and cognitive function
- Reduced risk factors associated with dementia

- Greater social connection
- Improved mental health and overall wellbeing

Feedback from previous participants has been overwhelmingly positive. Many found the brain training activities engaging and practical, particularly the discussions around memory improvement and healthy ageing. Others told us the program motivated them to continue exercising and challenging their minds long after the program had finished.



To learn more, please contact us at healthy@wolper.com.au
or register your interest by completing the survey at wolper.com.au/healthymind.



WOLPER PRIVATE SERVICES at Beresford Hall

Private physiotherapy and exercise physiology appointments with Wolper's experienced team are now available at Beresford Hall. So now you have a choice of locations – Wolper in Woollahra or Beresford Hall in Rose Bay. These sessions are open to everyone — whether you're recovering from an injury, managing a chronic condition, or simply wanting to maintain strength and mobility as you age. You don't need to be a resident of Beresford Hall to attend.

Sessions are held in the fully equipped gym, offering access to a wide range of modern equipment. The recently introduced leg press machine has quickly become a favourite, helping clients safely build lower limb strength and confidence.

The Wolper team also offers semi-private aqua sessions in the Beresford Hall pool. Aqua therapy provides the benefits of gentle, supported exercise in a warm-water environment, making it ideal if you are managing pain, stiffness, or mobility challenges.

These private services provide personalised support to help you move more comfortably and feel stronger. Every program is individually tailored, with exercises designed to address injuries, chronic conditions, age-related concerns, or general wellbeing goals. One-on-one guidance ensures exercises are performed safely and effectively, supporting functional improvement, symptom management and confidence in movement.

To book a private appointment at Wolper or Beresford Hall, please contact the Wolper team.



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A stronger approach to antibiotic stewardship

Each year, we review how antibiotics are used at Wolper to make sure we are following current guidelines. We use the Therapeutic Guidelines, which provide clear, evidence-based advice on diagnosing and treating common conditions.

The review looks at:

- why the antibiotic was prescribed
- whether lab results support the choice of antibiotic (making sure it is suitable for the infection)
- whether the length of treatment is recorded and follows the guidelines
- whether the correct dose was prescribed
- whether a doctor reviewed the patient within 48 hours of starting treatment
- whether there were any side effects

This year, our compliance rate was 86%. This shows a strong improvement, especially in recording treatment duration and overall prescribing practices.

Using antibiotics correctly is very important. While they can save lives, using them in the wrong way can harm patients and lead to antibiotic resistance. Good prescribing ensures patients get the right treatment, reduces side effects, and helps keep antibiotics effective for the future.

Security training

CSG recently conducted security training sessions for all Wolper staff. Topics covered included the need for heightened security, an overview of security measures currently in place at Wolper and specific training on lock down procedures.



Professor Jonathan Halevy presenting to members of the Australasian Jewish Medical Federation NSW

A morning with Professor Jonathan Halevy

Wolper Jewish Hospital and the Australasian Jewish Medical Federation NSW were honoured to host Professor Jonathan Halevy, President of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem, for an event in May.

Professor Halevy, one of Israel's most respected healthcare leaders, shared insights into the Israeli healthcare system and the unique role of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in delivering world-class medical care guided by Jewish ethical and halachic principles. His presentation, *Running a Modern Hospital According to Halacha*, provided a fascinating perspective on the challenges and opportunities of leading one of Israel's largest and busiest hospitals.

Having served as Director General of Shaare Zedek for more than 30 years before becoming its President, Professor Halevy has overseen the hospital's growth into Jerusalem's largest medical centre, treating more than one million patients each year. He has also played a significant role in shaping healthcare policy in Israel and is widely recognised for his contributions to medicine, healthcare management and medical ethics.

Attendees enjoyed the opportunity to hear from such a distinguished international speaker and to gain a deeper understanding of the remarkable work being undertaken at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre and across Israel's healthcare system.

CONGRATULATIONS Professor Bernie Tuch AM

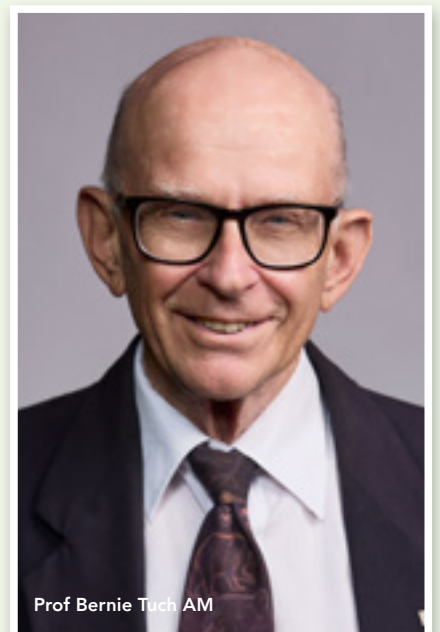
Congratulations to Professor Bernie Tuch on being appointed a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in this year's King's Birthday Honours, in recognition of his significant service to endocrinology and medical research.

The award acknowledges decades of innovation and dedication in pursuing the development of stem cell therapies for diabetes, helping to advance treatment options for people living with the condition and overcoming the need for insulin administration. As part of this research, Prof Tuch has been working with Israeli company, Kadimastem Ltd.

Reflecting on the honour, Professor Tuch said:

"The awarding of an Australian Honour is a tribute not only to the individual named, but also to all those who have worked alongside the awardee, including family. Wolper Jewish Hospital has been part of this journey, and I am proud to have been a Visiting Medical Officer at the Hospital for the past five years."

Everyone at Wolper wishes Professor Tuch a hearty mazal tov.



Prof Bernie Tuch AM



Just some of Wolper's wonderful nurses



Celebrating INTERNATIONAL NURSES DAY

International Nurses Day is celebrated each year on 12 May, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing.

At Wolper, we marked the occasion with a special morning tea to recognise and celebrate our wonderful nursing team.

We extend our sincere thanks to all our nurses for the care, compassion and dedication they show to our patients and their families every day. Their professionalism, kindness and commitment make a meaningful difference and are deeply valued by everyone at Wolper.

Thank you for all that you do.

A Gift of Hope and Healing

Reeve Mohat, a 24 year old student, presented Wolper with origami cranes he has been creating since December 14. He wanted to give them to Jewish people because he was so affected by the Bondi massacre. Paper cranes are frequently donated to peace monuments and given to those facing immense challenges as a message that they are not alone.

Paper cranes (orizuru) symbolize longevity, peace, healing, and hope. Rooted in Japanese folklore, they represent a wish granted to those who fold 1,000 cranes (senbazuru), often gifted for recovery from illness or to honour peace. The tradition was famously popularized by Hiroshima survivor Sadako Sasaki as a symbol of world peace.

Our patients were given some, and some were hung in the Hospital. On seeing the attached photos, Reeve said: "It's beautiful". "It's lovely!" "I'm glad" then did a happy laugh. He made people happy, and it is heartwarming that the process also made him happy.

Right: Reeve's cranes appear throughout the Hospital





Chris Kenny, always in the pursuit of truth

Australian political commentator, journalist and author Chris Kenny recently was admitted to Wolper for rehabilitation following surgery, and was delighted by the experience.

Chris has enjoyed a distinguished career spanning journalism, politics and broadcasting. He began his career in newspapers and television, including with the ABC in Adelaide, before moving into politics as an adviser to two South Australian Liberal Premiers, John Olsen and Rob Kerin.

In 2002, Chris moved to federal politics, serving first as Media Adviser and then Chief of Staff to Foreign Minister Alexander Downer in the Howard Government. The role took him to Adelaide, Canberra and overseas, where he gained first-hand experience of Islamic extremism and developed a deep understanding of the threat it poses during a period marked by events such as the Bali bombings.

Seventeen years ago, Chris and his wife relocated to Sydney for Chris to take a job with then Leader of the Opposition Malcolm Turnbull and his wife followed to start her legal career. Although the move was initially intended to be temporary, the couple decided to make Sydney their home and they have raised their two sons here.

Chris briefly served as Chief of Staff to Malcolm Turnbull when he was Opposition Leader before returning to media. He began writing opinion pieces and political analysis for *The Australian* and appearing regularly on ABC's *The Drum* and Sky News as a commentator. In 2011, Sky News invited him to host his own weekly program, and in 2018 he moved into a full-time broadcasting role with *The Kenny Report*, which airs on weekdays, while continuing to write a weekly column for *The Australian*.

Away from work, Chris has always been passionate about Australian Rules football. He previously played reserve-grade football for Norwood and West Adelaide and now enjoys coaching and umpiring local matches. He remains a devoted supporter of the Adelaide Crows.

Growing up in Adelaide, Chris had little exposure to the Jewish community. His understanding developed through his work in foreign affairs, where he also formed a lasting friendship with Josh Frydenberg. He has since visited Israel twice with the Australia/Israel & Jewish Affairs Council (AIJAC), experiences that further deepened his appreciation of Israel and Jewish affairs.

Although Chris had never previously visited Wolper, he had often heard about its outstanding rehabilitation services.

"I'd heard Wolper was the place to come for rehabilitation," he said. "It has absolutely lived up to its reputation. The rehab is spot on, the food is great and the care has been exceptional. I've been very happy to be here."

Chris added that the only disappointing aspect of his stay was seeing the level of security required at the Hospital.

"It's unfortunate that a Jewish hospital needs such extensive security, but that's simply the reality of the times we live in."



GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR SUNDAYS!

The Capaway coffee kiosk at Wolper is now open on Sundays from 10am to 4pm.

Whether you're a patient with us or visiting someone special, drop by for a coffee and a tasty treat to brighten your day.

100% DELICIOUS, 100% KOSHER.
NOW BREWING GREAT COFFEE ON SUNDAYS.





Passover at Wolper

For each of the two seder nights, our Jewish patients received a Seder Plate 2 Go from JEMS and Our Big Kitchen. Each plate included everything needed for the seder, including shmura matzo, which holds special significance in Passover observance.

Preparing for Passover at Wolper is a significant undertaking. Our kitchen staff work late into the night to transform the kitchen for Passover. Utensils, cutlery and crockery are removed and replaced with dedicated Passover items. Sinks, benchtops, ovens and stovetops are made kosher for Passover, and tables throughout the Hospital are covered for use during the festival. All ingredients that are not kosher for Passover are removed and replaced with suitable food.

After eight days of Passover, the kitchen is changed back again. It is a mammoth task, carried out with commitment and dedication by our wonderful kitchen staff and coordinated by our Hotel Services Manager, Richard.

Shavuot Celebration

To celebrate Shavuot, staff and patients enjoyed cheesecake during morning tea, honouring the tradition of eating dairy foods during the festival.

This year's cheesecake came from The Friendship Bakery, an inspiring organisation dedicated to helping people with disability take on valued roles and build meaningful community connections. Through hands-on baking, participants develop confidence and skills, experience the pride of purposeful work, and form lasting friendships with volunteers.

The cheesecake was more than a delicious treat; it was a meaningful reminder of inclusion, kindness and connection, nourishing both body and spirit.



Membership renewal time

Friends who have not yet renewed their annual membership should do so now. As a Friend of Wolper you will continue to receive this very informative Wolper Pulse magazine, invitations to Wolper's well respected and popular Wellbeing program and priority invitations to Friends of Wolper events at special Friends pricing.

You can renew your membership at wolper.com.au/membership/ or by calling Wolper on 8324 2233.

To those of you who have already renewed – thank you for your continued support.



Become part of our future

Since opening its doors on its present site in 1961, Wolper Jewish Hospital has become one of Sydney's leading private hospitals providing high-quality care to all members of the general community, within the framework of our Jewish ethos.

We are Australia's only Jewish hospital and do not receive funds from government sources. Whilst we are a dedicated JCA member organisation, we do not seek an allocation of funds from JCA. We are a not-for-profit organisation and our revenue from our patients is to a large extent dictated by the major health funds. The health funds do not take account of the additional costs we experience, such as providing fully kosher food and our higher patient/staff ratios.

So, your support is very important to us.

There are a number of ways in which your support can be acknowledged, or the memory of a loved one honoured, within the Hospital:

- Sponsor a panel in our magnificent stained glass mural, Bereishit – In the Beginning, located in the Hospital foyer and designed by leading stained glass artist, Marc Grunseit.
- Endow a room. Your name or that of a loved one will be honoured with an elegant door plaque appropriately worded.
- Sponsor, or make a donation towards, a specific piece of Hospital equipment. All donations are gratefully received irrespective of their size.
- Make a bequest to Wolper in your will



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