WOLFSON IN 50 WORDS

1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon blue meals from the President’s niece with no cost constraints (lasted one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, we were improvident. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more interest than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, ‘Amused’ Clubs and even dinner Hallam skills that would help me start and run companies – the PM was a bonus. Norman Teves, Alumnus (1967)

My time at Cambridge: University between 2008 and 2014 reached new heights since I entered Wolfson College. It marked my return to the international business world after returning from the USA. Business models have been transformed. The international business world is in a new stage of development. I found myself in a new environment which challenged me intellectually.

Andreas Kalule, Alumnus (2017)

Outside Dr Stancer: ‘That’s where it happened. Did I realise the significance? Probably not. I remember the excitement and thrill of settling into a College room again. Rushing downstairs and pushing away narrow passages by telling myself I can talk to strangers. ‘Hello, I’m Susan. Are you on the ACMG?’’

Susan Baker, Alumnus (1967)

The most important thing is the warmth with which the Wolfson community surrounds you from your first moment there. Everyone, from the warden Porters to the kindest administrative staff I have ever met, contribute to make your Wolfson experience a unique one. Wolfson holds a very special place in my heart.

Andreas Kalule, Alumnus (2017)

To see the full collection of Wolfson in 50 words entries, you can scan this QR code with your mobile, or visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

I must finish this year’s piece with a heartfelt thank you to all those who have given – and continue to give – so generously to Wolfson 50th Anniversary Appeal, to support the learning, research and transformational work that happens at the College.

I hope you were inspired by the stories of just a handful of our students who were here to see you after Christmas; students who have worked so hard to earn a place here and whose academic endeavours are making an enormous difference to the world outside Wolfson. We are adding new stories regularly at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/ fundraising – do please read the outstanding accounts of all those students who are achieving every day with your help. You can join the support at www.WolfsonGiving.com

FROM THE EDITOR

Wolfson over the past 50 years has been a success story in some unusual respects. Last year, the College was ranked second out of 30 Colleges in the Cambridge University Environmental Consulting Group’s Green League Table. The credit for this must go to all Wolfson’s energy Officers, and of course all the members of the College who are very committed to conserve water and energy, and are recording as much as possible maximum waste and use of precious resources.

Our Carbon Reduction Committee monitors the College’s utility consumption and has installed the installation of new solar photovoltaic panels on the roof of St John’s; these should be in place by the time you read this issue of Ring True. Wolfson members also planted 50 trees (and quite a few spare ones) to celebrate our 50th Anniversary (see page 10).

The College is a modern and forward-looking institution, and over the following pages, you will find articles that bear witness to its continued vigour in this special year.

As a predominantly graduate college, Wolfson is a very proud of the diverse research carried out by its members. The Wolfson Review has always included a listing of books by College members; it has now been supplemented with an online listing of Journal Articles (www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/stories). This has now been supplemented with an online listing, featured in our 50th Anniversary brochure, and over the following pages, you will find articles that bear witness to its continued vigour in this special year.

The most important thing is the warmth with which the Wolfson community surrounds you from your first moment there. Everyone, from the warden Porters to the kindest administrative staff I have ever met, contribute to make your Wolfson experience a unique one. Wolfson holds a very special place in my heart.

Andreas Kalule, Alumnus (2017)
This year marks the 50th Anniversary of our College, which began life on 30 June 1965 as University College, founded on the initiative of Cambridge University to provide for the rapidly growing numbers of graduate students. At the time, all the undergraduate Colleges were single-sex institutions: University College admitted both men and women as students and Fellows from the outset. An Edwardian arts-and-crafts building, Bredon House, with its surrounding land, was provided, but the founding deed required the College to find an endowment within 10 years or face dissolution.

Fortunately, the Wolfson Foundation agreed to provide a donation of £2m in 1972 to finance the building of the central facilities next to Bredon House, and the bulk of the residences that now occupy the site. In recognition of this generosity, the College changed its name to Wolfson College on 1 January 1973. When the buildings were completed in 1977, they were formally opened by Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the University’s Chancellor.

The College was from the beginning a cosmopolitan and egalitarian foundation, with no high table or senior combination room. Our first President, John Morrison, stipulated that there were to be no portraits hung in the Dining Hall; the College was to be distinctively different from other Cambridge Colleges, not an inferior latter-day imitation. Wolfson College departed from its initial model only in deciding to admit mature undergraduates as well as graduate students, but has otherwise remained true to its founding ethos.

Since those days, the College has seen further major benefactions, notably from Lee Seng Tee, of Singapore, whose daughter studied at Wolfson, and who gave the funds to build the Lee Library and the Lee Seng Tee Hall with its adjacent Chinese Betty Wu Lee Garden; the Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation; and the Toda Foundation of Japan. In the 1990s the College purchased the ‘western field’ and, with the help of the Gatsby Foundation, built the Chancellor’s Centre and further residential blocks.

By the beginning of the present century, the College had taken on more or less its present form. It has now reached its maturity, with around 500 graduate and 160 undergraduate students, as well as nearly 300 part-time students studying a variety of graduate courses. In celebrating our half-century, we can look forward with pride and confidence in our distinctive identity to another 50 years of achievement.
COLLEGE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

As an indication of Wolfson’s commitment to diversity in research, the College has selected another set of College Research Associates for the beginning of the current academic year.

Not all of them can be listed here but there is a good gender balance and almost half of them are from the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. They include independent art historian Anna Dempster, who leads the Art Business and Research Methods units at Sotheby’s Institute of Art, London; Olena Fimyar at the Faculty of Education, who studied educational policy-making in Ukraine and now works on education reform in Kazakhstan; and Bianca Gaudenzi, who researches the cultural and social history of twentieth-century Germany and Italy.

The new members in Sciences and Medicine include Career Development Fellows Helen Chappell in the MRC Human Nutrition Research Unit, working on biomineralisation; and Guozhen Wang in the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology working on tumour suppressor protein structures and drug discovery. Clinical neuroscientist Becky Inkster’s research in the Department of Psychiatry is featured in Meet the College on page 6.

Fellow and Tutor Giles Yeo participated in a BBC2 Horizon special series of programmes (www.bbc.co.uk/rightdiet) on What’s The Right Diet For You? screened this January.

Alumnus Ronjon Nag has been awarded the Mountbatten Medal by the Institution of Engineering and Technology for his pioneering achievements in smartphone components.

The Chancellor of the University and Wolfson’s Visitor, Lord Sainsbury of Turville, was welcomed to the College this year. He took a tour of the Chancellor’s Centre, including the Gatsby Room, and met Wolfson students and Fellows, before introducing the first in our 50th Anniversary Lecture series, given by Human Rights lawyer Professor Conor Gearty.

JRF Valia Babis and the Wolfson Law Society held their first reception with law firm Allen & Overy. More such receptions are to follow to help Wolfson students meet their professional counterparts.

Fellow and Director of Studies in English Michael Hrebeniak has been awarded a prestigious Early Career Fellowship by the Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and the Humanities for Lent Term 2015.
Senior Member Dr Harry Bradshaw and his wife Dr Norma Bubier recently donated to Wolfson a unique collection of pottery by colleagues and students of the renowned potter, Bernard Leach CBE. (See also Wolfson Review, no. 37, pp.21–22.)

Fellow Steve Hoath held an informal drinks reception in Tokyo whilst representing the UK at an International Electrotechnical Commission Standards Conference. Japanese alumni attended and the group had informal discussions ranging from the Wolfson 50th Anniversary events to joint University of Cambridge education and development activities.

Several other Wolfson Fellows hosted gatherings for alumni in combination with their academic travels overseas, in Chile, India, Taiwan and the USA.

David has been a Senior Member of Wolfson since 2011, having arrived in academia in 2002 via a rather anarchic collection of careers including spells as a supermarket management trainee, a train driver and a journalist. David is a Computer Officer in the Faculty of Divinity and one of the organisers of our informal Lunchtime Seminar Series. He is also currently Pro-Proctor and explains: “This is my apprentice year as Pro-Proctor before my ‘year in office’ as Proctor proper. The Proctors are among the most senior, and the most ancient, Officers of the University and their duties include overseeing examinations, and maintaining good order and discipline in the University.”

“I’ve done a lot of things over the years,” says David, “but being Wolfson’s nominee for Proctor is the greatest honour. I’m enjoying every minute of my first year as a Proctor, and am looking forward very much to the next two.”

Front row (L-R): Mrs Nobue Nakamura, Dr Steve Hoath, Mrs Shigeko Tanaka. Back row (L-R): Mr Kentaro Sugiura, Ms Mariko Hara, Mr Shintaro Hagiwara, Professor Yuhiko Yasunaga, Dr Akira Nakamura.
After initial study in Germany, Gabriel knew he wanted to come to Cambridge. "I found the website of my current supervisor, looked at his research and decided I had to come and work with him," he says. Having completed a research Master’s, Gabriel is now working on a PhD in physics and sustainability. He believes his work could find revolutionary new ways of storing energy, the missing link in adopting renewable energy on a much larger scale. "The materials we are working with are almost as efficient as silicon and we've only been working on them for five years compared with silicon's 30 years. The potential is huge." Gabriel is grateful for Wolfson's help in finding a European scholarship for his Master’s course and he has won a prestigious Winton Scholarship for his PhD. "The College is an oasis," he said. "I am never going to forget Wolfson."

**HELEN TRUNDLEY**
**HEAD CHEF**

Helen describes her introduction to catering: "In the 1980s my first job was as Kitchen Assistant at the local Beefeater restaurant, before being promoted to Chef. Then I studied at catering college during which time I was mentored by Ray Palmer, then at Cambridge Regional College."

Her first College post was at Homerton, followed by King’s College. Helen continues: "I finally arrived at Wolfson, the best of them all. In my 16 years here I have enjoyed being involved in all things catering within the College. With Ray’s retirement in July 2014, the management of the kitchen has become my responsibility."

As the College has grown in student numbers, the kitchen has become a much busier place. Her aim is to maintain a consistently high level of cooking and to introduce a variety of menus to meet the expectations of Wolfson’s diverse dining community.

**BECKY INKSTER**
**COLLEGE RESEARCH ASSOCIATE**

Becky joined Wolfson last year and, as a new CRA, she comments: "I am thrilled to be affiliated with Wolfson because it embraces multi-disciplinary initiatives and promotes diversity. My research and public mental health engagement work maps on to this philosophy, making Wolfson an excellent environment to take my ideas and collaborations to a whole new level."

Becky is a neuroscientist passionate about genetics, molecular neuropathology, epigenetics, neuroimaging and clinical trials. Her research interests also cover social media use amongst young people in relation to mental health. Becky is a co-founder of HIP HOP PSYCH (www.hiphoppsych.co.uk) with fellow CRA Akeem Sule, which uses hip hop to tackle mental health issues.

"Wolfson is a perfect fit for me. It has an inspiring atmosphere that allows me to explore any off-the-wall ideas I can dream up," says Becky. "I like to think outside the box at all times."
ELI KEREN
MST STUDENT

Eli obtained an MSc in Chemistry at The Other Place before throwing the promise of a stable science career to the wind to study for a Master’s in Creative Writing at Wolfson. He says: “I made the mistake of studying what I was best at, not what I loved. Now that I’m in the arts, I’m happier than I’ve ever been, and Wolfson is a big part of that. I was WCSA’s Male Welfare Rep for a year and now, as its Vice-President, I hope to give something back to the College, having received so much.”

As a playwright, Eli is finding the student drama scene at Cambridge important for his work. “I had three different plays performed on three different stages in Cambridge in my first year alone. Nowhere else offers this kind of opportunity. I keep reminding myself how lucky I am to be here.”

EVA HEINEN
JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

Eva has an interest in individual travel behaviour: why people travel, where they travel to and which transport mode they use. She elaborates: “The focus of my research is on behavioural change, in particular in active travel/non-motorised transport. I am currently evaluating the impact of the Cambridge guided busway and analysing the effect of changes in the built environment on how people travel.” Eva is also employed at Delft University of Technology and holds a fellowship from the Dutch Research Council.

Eva was delighted to have been elected as a JRF in 2014, having moved to Cambridge in 2013: “Wolfson is such a friendly community with people from many different backgrounds and disciplines. Conversations are stimulating and offer very different perspectives on one’s own research.”

VINCENT XIAOGUANG QI
VISITING FELLOW

Vincent returned to Wolfson to collaborate on a business theory and strategy project. He says: “I really enjoyed the friendly and cosmopolitan environment at Wolfson when I took my degree here. Wolfson is a good place to conduct research and get to know people from around the world.”

He is Head of Open Enrolment Executive Education and Associate Professor in the International Business School Suzhou at Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University in China and he says: “I have gained substantial business experience in China and overseas, having served in multinational companies and international organisations. My adjunct faculty positions in various universities also helped me to develop an interdisciplinary research approach.”

Now he wants to share his good fortune and has set up the ‘Dr Vincent Xiaoguang Qi China Research Trip Award’ for Wolfson members.
CULTURE AND SPORT

MICHAELMAS MUSIC
Lynette Alcántara, Director of Music

Our first lunchtime concert introduced new Wolfson student musicians: pianists Juan Pablo Robledo and Jinfeng Li played Chopin, and singers Tyler Hagy and Jonathon Goldstone sang songs from musical theatre, finishing with a duet.

The first Music and Madeira recital was given by Oxford-based harpsichordist Dato Kah Ming Ng. This entertaining lecture recital Marry my Daughter included works by Buxtehude, Mattheson, Handel and Bach.

The Michaelmas concert was An American Tribute, with the choir singing excerpts from West Side Story, folk song arrangements by Copland and Morten Lauridsen’s exquisite O Nata Lux. Jonathon Goldstone wooed the audience with a beautiful rendition of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair, and Andrew Goldman treated us to Scott Joplin’s Paragon Rag. Our Chamber Singers sang James Erb’s arrangement of Shenendoah, and the choir, ably led by Tyler Hagy, ended the evening with Stephen Paulus’ The Road Home.

WOLFSON FINE ARTS
Meredith Hale, Speelman Fellow

Our lively exhibition programme continued last summer with Myths, Memories & Mysteries – how artists respond to the past, an exhibition of works by contemporary artists from Greece, Australia, Britain and China.

In the Michaelmas Term, Senior Member Anthony Green RA curated a retrospective of Ben Levene RA. Levene was a master of still life but the exhibition also included evocative landscapes.

We celebrate the College’s 50th Anniversary with an outstanding programme of exhibitions in 2015. The Royal Academy at Wolfson, also arranged by Anthony Green RA, is a year-long rotating exhibition of 28 works by 15 Royal Academicians, including the RA’s current President, Christopher Lebrun. This show is accompanied by the display of a unique collection of pottery by colleagues and students of the renowned potter, Bernard Leach CBE.

In September, we host Henry Moore and Photography by The Henry Moore Foundation and Wolfson College.
**CULTURE AND SPORT**

**ROWING**

Nick Salisbury (Club Captain)  
Tim Newton (Men’s Captain)  
Rasha Rezk (Women’s Captain)

At the beginning of Michaelmas Term, we hosted our popular Novice BBQ at the Boathouse to welcome new students to the Club. Three strong Novice VIIIs then competed in the Michaelmas races. The novice women did particularly well in Fairbairns, going up eight places compared to last year. The Senior men’s IV+ went up two places in Fairbairns and there were victories in the City of Cambridge Christmas Head in a mixed IV+ and women’s IIx. Nick Salisbury won his University Trial VIIIs race at Henley and aims to secure a seat with the Lightweight VIII which will race Oxford in the Henley Boat Races in April.

We are now fundraising for a new Stampfli VIII which will be named Ring True, in honour of our 50th Anniversary.

---

**TABLE TENNIS**

Julian Conrad, Society President

Table Tennis has become a serious sport at Wolfson. Our First Team competes in the Intercollegiate League (First Division) and has already won 2 out of 3 matches played. Our top player Wei-Hsin Chen has taken part in the British University and College Team Championships in the University’s First Team. We are most grateful for a private donation that enabled us to buy a new Table Tennis table.

---

**BASKETBALL**

James Hussein, WCSA Sports & Societies Officer

Tilman Lesch has been Captain of the Wolfson College Basketball Team from 2012–2014 and has led the team to three consecutive league championships and a 2014 Cuppers championship title. He has acted as Coach as well as Captain for his team of about 15 Wolfson students.

Having completed his PhD, Tilman will be moving on, but his coaching and passion for basketball leave a substantial legacy behind. The College extends its gratitude to Tilman for strengthening Wolfson’s reputation on the basketball court.

---

**WCSA NEWS**

Katie Cornish, WCSA Ents Officer

The members of the new WCSA Committee feel both privileged and extremely excited to be part of the Committee during the 50th Anniversary year of the College. This year the Committee is heavily focusing on improving the facilities available to College members, and has just embarked upon two ambitious projects to renovate the much-loved Club Room and gym. The Committee is also prioritising the running of events that reflect our diverse and cosmopolitan student population. These include a Chinese New Year Karaoke, a celebration of International Women’s Day and our first ever Coffee Tasting event. We hope that this year will be a particularly excellent year to be part of Wolfson College.

---

When Ring True reaches you, we will already be four months into our 50th Anniversary year. As I write, on a frosty winter’s morning early in the year, it is heartening to think that, after all the planning, 2015 has arrived.

Our first – significant – event actually took place late in 2014, when we planted 50 trees in ‘Wolfson Wood’. This initiative was instigated by one of our generous Fellows and took place at the start of National Tree Week. The copse is a short walk from Wolfson College, on land owned by conservation charity Cambridge Past, Present and Future. We donned Wellington boots and wielded spades to plant oak, hawthorne, birch and many other species which will form an ideal environment for wildlife to thrive in. It is a solid representation of Wolfson's green credentials, and a clear indication that, in our 50th year, we are not only celebrating achievements of the past, but also looking to the future and supporting our local community.

In early December, the launch event was held for Wolfson alumni living or working in Cambridge. We were delighted to see many old friends, and also to welcome back new ones – some of whom had not returned to Wolfson for over 30 years. We plan to make this an annual event, so do keep us up to date with your contact details if you move back to Cambridge.

One of the most important features of Wolfson is its intellectual life, and we were keen that this be represented during our 50th Anniversary year. The Vice-President, Professor John Naughton, has led arrangements for a series of high-profile lectures by Wolfson members to showcase the College’s academic excellence. The 50-minute public lectures are themed on the last 50 years in a wide range of subjects, from law to fashion, and from heart disease to computing. The lectures are being filmed and are available to watch online at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/lectures

The focal point for celebration of the 50th Anniversary will be the weekend of 4 and 5 July. Some places may still be available for events throughout the weekend, so do check online at www.2015.WolfsonEvents.com if you have not booked yet.

You can still take part in our ‘Wolfson in 50 words’ project by sending your memories of Wolfson to communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk. Entries already received can be seen at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

FROM THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
KAREN STEPHENSON

WOLFSON

We are celebrating the achievements of the past and building for the future.

Fran May

We are celebrating the achievements of the past and building for the future.
WOLFSIN IN 50 WORDS

1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon blue masks from the President’s race with no cost constraints (ended one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, to be improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year!). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year()). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year()). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year()). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year()). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year()). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year()). Little infrastructure, so we improvised. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic work. In the Boat Club, Amalgamated Clubs and over dinner I learnt skills that would help me start and run companies – what a year()).
Our gardens have developed a great deal in the last 50 years, from traditional open spaces with large trees, to much more variety and interest with many non-native plants (the biggest proportion originating from China).

Evergreens abound in the gardens today to add year-round interest, and foliage colour and structure in the winter months. Our multi-coloured and scented Winter Garden has become a place of warmth through the cold months with its many winter flowering shrubs, bulbs and small Chinese trees and shrubs (with fascinating bark colours and textures) producing a feeling of well-being at this bleak time of year.

The herbaceous borders have all been recently re-planted using naturalistic design schemes, with ornamental grasses and perennials, and new introductions of the latest perennials and shrubs.

Other innovative ideas include: Clematis growing naturally through trees and shrubs; dry gardens (Erigeron, Convolvulus, Lavender in gravel); wild flower meadows with a modern twist, using cultivated perennials in combination with native wild flowers (Camassia and Pheasant’s Eye Doffold, Purple Loosestrife and Perennial Sunflowers, Geraniums and Onosma); and bulb plantings with style (such as snowdrop swirls and woodland bulbs in raised beds to bring them closer to the eye).

We hope that as many Wolfson members as possible will join us to celebrate our 50th Anniversary. If you have not booked your place yet, sign up at www.2015.WolfsonEvents.com

Saturday 4 July
3pm: Tour of the College and gardens with the Bursar
4pm: President’s 50th Anniversary Lecture: History since the Sixties: From social science to the global turn
4-10pm: Black tie dinner followed by dancing to 78 RPM Big Band £150
Cocktails until midnight

Sunday 5 July
10-12 noon: Brunch in Hall £7
11am: Coffee concert by a selection of Wolfson musicians
12.30pm: Showing of Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary film
2pm: Garden Party with afternoon tea, including family activities and musical entertainment by Junior Prime Brass conducted by the Bursar: £15

More information is at
www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/weekend/faq
www.2015.WolfsonEvents.com
Ring True

THE NEWSLETTER OF WOLFSON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Our gardens have developed a great deal in the last 50 years, from traditional open spaces with large trees, to much more variety and interest with many non-native plants (the biggest proportion originating from China).

Evergreens abound in the gardens today to add year-round interest, and foliage colour and structure in the winter months. Our multi-coloured and scented Winter Garden has become a place of warmth through the cold months with its many winter flowering shrubs, bulbs and small Chinese trees and shrubs (with fascinating bark colours and textures) producing a feeling of well-being at this bleak time of year.

The herbaceous borders have all been recently re-planted using naturalistic design schemes, with ornamental grasses and perennials, and new introductions of the latest perennials and shrubs.

Other innovative ideas include: Clematis growing naturally through trees and shrubs; dry gardens (Erigeron, Convolvulus, Lavender in gravel); wildflower meadows with a modern twist, using cultivated perennials in combination with native wild flowers; Camassia and Pheasant Eye Daffodils; Purple Loosestrife and Penstemon (both being Culverworts and Dracaena); and bulb plantings with style (such as snowdrop swirls and woodland bulbs in raised beds to bring them closer to the eye).

An expanded 50th Anniversary calendar, including information about the events taking place over the weekend of 4 and 5 July, is shown inside the back cover.

www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50

CONTACT US
Development Director: Karen Stephenson
development@wolfson.cam.ac.uk

Events: Wolfson Network and alumni groups: Kate McKechnie
alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk

Communications: Céline Ophelders
communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk

Publications: Conrad Guettler
table@wolfson.cam.ac.uk

The Alumni & Development Office
Wolfson College
Cambridge CB3 9BB

Wolfson College is a registered Charity, number: 1138143

50 YEARS OF GARDENING AND DESIGN AT WOLFSON
PHIL STIGWOOD, HEAD GARDENER

Ring True

THE NEWSLETTER OF WOLFSON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Wolfson College
Barton Road Cambridge CB3 9WB
www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk

Wolfson College is a registered Charity, number: 1138143

50TH ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS WOLFSON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

50TH ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

We hope that as many Wolfson members as possible will join us to celebrate our 50th Anniversary. If you have not booked your place yet, sign up at www.2015.WolfsonEvents.com

Saturday 4 July
3pm: Tour of the College and gardens with the Bursar
4pm: President’s 50th Anniversary Lecture: History since the Sixties: From social science to the global turn
6.45pm: Black tie dinner followed by dancing to 78 RPM Big Band at 7:15
Cocktails until midnight

Sunday 5 July
10-12 noon: Brunch in Hall £7
11am: Coffee concert by a selection of Wolfson musicians
12.30pm: Screening of Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary film: Ring True
2pm: Garden Party with afternoon tea, including family activities and musical entertainment by Junior Prime Brass conducted by the Bursar £15

More information is at
www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/weekend/faq

www.2015.WolfsonEvents.com
1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon bleu meals from the President’s niece with no cost constraints (lasted one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, no impressive. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic activities, contributing to the international renown of the College, know well that Wolfson is a unique one. Wolfson holds a special place in my heart. Wolfson’s potential to be the most globally networked College at Cambridge. Wolfson is ranked second out of 30 Colleges in the Cambridge University Environmental Consulting Society’s Green League Table. The credit for this must go to our energetic Green Officers, and of course, all the members of the College who are very committed to conserve water and energy, and reducing as much as possible unnecessary waste and use of precious resources.

Our Carbon Reduction Committee monitors the College’s utility consumption and has induced the installation of more energy-efficient panels on the roof of Block 90; these should be replaceable by the time you read this issue of Wolfson Stories. Our Carbon Reduction Committee monitors the College’s utility consumption and has induced the installation of more energy-efficient panels on the roof of Block 90; these should be replaceable by the time you read this issue of Wolfson Stories.

The College is a modern and forward-looking institution and over the following pages, you will find brief articles that bear witness to its continued vigour in this special year.

For more on the College, please visit www.facebook.com/WolfsonCollege.

FROM THE EDITOR

I must finish this year’s piece with a heartfelt thank you to all those who have given – and continue to give – so generously to Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary appeal, to support the learning, research and transformational work that happens at the College.

I hope you were inspired by the stories of just a handful of our students which were sent to you after Christmas; students who have worked so hard to earn a place here and whose academic endeavours may be making an enormous difference to the world outside Wolfson. We are adding new stories regularly at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/ fundraiser so please do read the outstanding accounts of all that Wolfson’s students are achieving every day with your help. You can join the support at www.WolfsonGiving.com.

WOLFSON IN 50 WORDS

1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon bleu meals from the President’s niece with no cost constraints (lasted one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, no impressive. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic activities, contributing to the international renown of the College, know well that Wolfson is a unique one. Wolfson holds a special place in my heart.

Wolfson in the early 1990s was a soul-splitting atmosphere at a time of very hard work. To escape into a friendly College, with Professor David Williams as Head, lovely gardens, good library and exchanges with people of many nationalities was sure indeed, and the atmosphere continues today.

To see the full collection of Wolfson in 50 words entries, you can scan the QR code with your mobile, or visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

Stay up to date with Wolfson news on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/WolfsonCollege.

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT NEWS

I must finish this year’s piece with a heartfelt thank you to all those who have given – and continue to give – so generously to Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary appeal, to support the learning, research and transformational work that happens at the College.

I hope you were inspired by the stories of just a handful of our students which were sent to you after Christmas; students who have worked so hard to earn a place here and whose academic endeavours may be making an enormous difference to the world outside Wolfson. We are adding new stories regularly at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/ fundraiser so please do read the outstanding accounts of all that Wolfson’s students are achieving every day with your help. You can join the support at www.WolfsonGiving.com.

WOLFSON IN 50 WORDS

1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon bleu meals from the President’s niece with no cost constraints (lasted one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, no impressive. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic activities, contributing to the international renown of the College, know well that Wolfson is a unique one. Wolfson holds a special place in my heart.

Wolfson in the early 1990s was a soul-splitting atmosphere at a time of very hard work. To escape into a friendly College, with Professor David Williams as Head, lovely gardens, good library and exchanges with people of many nationalities was sure indeed, and the atmosphere continues today.

To see the full collection of Wolfson in 50 words entries, you can scan the QR code with your mobile, or visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

Stay up to date with Wolfson news on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/WolfsonCollege.

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT NEWS

I must finish this year’s piece with a heartfelt thank you to all those who have given – and continue to give – so generously to Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary appeal, to support the learning, research and transformational work that happens at the College.

I hope you were inspired by the stories of just a handful of our students which were sent to you after Christmas; students who have worked so hard to earn a place here and whose academic endeavours may be making an enormous difference to the world outside Wolfson. We are adding new stories regularly at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/ fundraiser so please do read the outstanding accounts of all that Wolfson’s students are achieving every day with your help. You can join the support at www.WolfsonGiving.com.

WOLFSON IN 50 WORDS

1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon bleu meals from the President’s niece with no cost constraints (lasted one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, no impressive. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic activities, contributing to the international renown of the College, know well that Wolfson is a unique one. Wolfson holds a special place in my heart.

Wolfson in the early 1990s was a soul-splitting atmosphere at a time of very hard work. To escape into a friendly College, with Professor David Williams as Head, lovely gardens, good library and exchanges with people of many nationalities was sure indeed, and the atmosphere continues today.

To see the full collection of Wolfson in 50 words entries, you can scan the QR code with your mobile, or visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

Stay up to date with Wolfson news on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/WolfsonCollege.

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT NEWS

I must finish this year’s piece with a heartfelt thank you to all those who have given – and continue to give – so generously to Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary appeal, to support the learning, research and transformational work that happens at the College.

I hope you were inspired by the stories of just a handful of our students which were sent to you after Christmas; students who have worked so hard to earn a place here and whose academic endeavours may be making an enormous difference to the world outside Wolfson. We are adding new stories regularly at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/ fundraiser so please do read the outstanding accounts of all that Wolfson’s students are achieving every day with your help. You can join the support at www.WolfsonGiving.com.

WOLFSON IN 50 WORDS

1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon bleu meals from the President’s niece with no cost constraints (lasted one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, no impressive. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic activities, contributing to the international renown of the College, know well that Wolfson is a unique one. Wolfson holds a special place in my heart.

Wolfson in the early 1990s was a soul-splitting atmosphere at a time of very hard work. To escape into a friendly College, with Professor David Williams as Head, lovely gardens, good library and exchanges with people of many nationalities was sure indeed, and the atmosphere continues today.

To see the full collection of Wolfson in 50 words entries, you can scan the QR code with your mobile, or visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

Stay up to date with Wolfson news on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/WolfsonCollege.

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT NEWS

I must finish this year’s piece with a heartfelt thank you to all those who have given – and continue to give – so generously to Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary appeal, to support the learning, research and transformational work that happens at the College.

I hope you were inspired by the stories of just a handful of our students which were sent to you after Christmas; students who have worked so hard to earn a place here and whose academic endeavours may be making an enormous difference to the world outside Wolfson. We are adding new stories regularly at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/ fundraiser so please do read the outstanding accounts of all that Wolfson’s students are achieving every day with your help. You can join the support at www.WolfsonGiving.com.

WOLFSON IN 50 WORDS

1967. Only a few dozen students; cordon bleu meals from the President’s niece with no cost constraints (lasted one year, but what a year!). Little infrastructure, no impressive. Starting the Boat Club with a mixed-sex crew created more international attention than more prestigious academic activities, contributing to the international renown of the College, know well that Wolfson is a unique one. Wolfson holds a special place in my heart.

Wolfson in the early 1990s was a soul-splitting atmosphere at a time of very hard work. To escape into a friendly College, with Professor David Williams as Head, lovely gardens, good library and exchanges with people of many nationalities was sure indeed, and the atmosphere continues today.

To see the full collection of Wolfson in 50 words entries, you can scan the QR code with your mobile, or visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

Stay up to date with Wolfson news on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/WolfsonCollege.