



ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

NEWSLETTER

EASTER TERM

No 2/2009

Dear Parents

Every boy at St John's must be known and loved

The eight houses in the College and the one in the 6th Form are named after previous headmasters, a bishop, and one of our founding architects. The names represent some extraordinary men who made their mark on St John's College. These men and the present Housemasters provide role models for the boys. One of the strengths of St John's College is, we believe, our house system.



One of the most important roles the houses play is to give to each boy a sense of belonging. He is a Johannian, but he is also a proud member of his house. This means that he belongs to a small family within the bigger family of St John's. He identifies with his house through flags, common rooms, war cries, his Housemaster and his Head of House. In inter-house competitions he sings, runs, swims, debates, acts and plays all the sporting codes for his house. His housemaster disciplines, supports, encourages, and tracks his academic progress, his involvement in sport and cultural activities, and in this way monitors his wellbeing. The leadership programme operated within the houses with mentors, portfolios and community service, also contributes to his growth and development.

This past term we have enjoyed inter-house music, inter-house swimming, and inter-house debating. At the inter-house music competition, as an example to illustrate the range of activities to which the boys are exposed, the boys of each house have to sing a mass item, even if they are not choristers. The music boys take the lead, and the standard achieved is superb.

The value of the house system lies in its giving to each boy a brotherhood of boys to whom he belongs, and to whom he is accountable. It is the house system, with five tutors in each house that provides the essential pastoral care. Every boy is accountable to the 80 – 90 boys in his house for his behaviour. The Housemaster, Head of House and tutors will hold him accountable. Each new boy is welcomed by a mentor – a senior boy – into the house. Every boy in this school needs to be known and loved. We all have a responsibility to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our boys, but it is the house structure that gives this meaning within the context of St John's College. Our desire is that every boy is proud to belong to his house; is committed to ensure its success and upholds the honour and traditions of the house. There is no place for any brutality and bullying, but we need to be on our guard against such behaviour.

New developments and new appointments

It is extremely exciting for me to see the new Hill House being constructed and I am looking forward to Hill being reconstituted as a boarding house. From September, or as soon as the new building is complete, we will be moving Hodgson House into the new boarding area so that we can renovate Hodgson. When this process is complete, Nash will then move into the new building while Nash is being renovated. By the end of the 1st term of 2010 we hope that this process will be complete. Hill will then be properly reconstituted as a boarding house, under the leadership of Mr Bradley Cotterell, and we welcome him to this appointment. We thank Mr Wynand Pretorius for his outstanding leadership of Hill House. He has been an excellent role model for the boys. Next year when Mr Pretorius steps down, there will be opportunity for Hill House to say goodbye.

I am sad to announce the resignation of Mr Lee Mattiuzzo as Nash Housemaster. He has been a very caring man, and the Nash boys have valued his leadership. He has decided that in his present personal circumstances, he needs a break from the demands of being a Boarding Housemaster. I thank him for the many hours of hard work and care he has given to the boys. Mr Chris Bossert has been appointed to take up

this post from the beginning of Trinity Term. I congratulate him on this appointment and wish him and the House well.

At the end of the year it is our plan for Mr Robert Long, who has recently been appointed Deputy Head to step down from his role as Hodgson Boarding Housemaster. We have appointed Mr Sean Wilson to take on this role. I congratulate Sean on this appointment

We also take this opportunity to wish Mr Darryl Geffen all the best as he takes up his appointment as Head of Summit College next term. We thank him for his contribution to St John's, not only in the maths classroom, but also as our chief timetabler and running club organiser. He has also served as a tutor and Assistant Housemaster in Hodgson. Darryl has been cheerful, enthusiastic and energetic, and we are grateful for his service to St John's. He will be replaced by Mrs Janine Barnard until the end of the year. I am confident that under the guidance of Dr Sproule, Mrs Barnard will step into the classroom with ease.

I conclude by wishing you all a very blessed Easter and God's richest blessing. We have had an excellent first term, with many successes. I write this as the Easter Rugby Festival gets underway and I am confident that the 14th festival will be as good, if not better, than the previous Festivals. I do thank Mr Rob Newsome, Chairman of the festival committee, and all the parents and staff who have supported him. I look forward to a wonderful festival of excellent rugby.

As the letter from the Chairman indicates, I have been granted sabbatical leave for Trinity term after 10 years as Headmaster, so I wish you all a very successful Trinity Term. Mr Alan Thompson, Second Master, will be acting as Headmaster during my absence. I am confident that St John's is in good hands, and I look forward to returning at the beginning of Michaelmas term, renewed and invigorated, ready to take up another 5-year term of office.

I do finally thank all the staff for all their hard work and commitment, and wish everyone a good holiday.

Yours sincerely


Roger Cameron

Dear Parents

St John's has experienced an excellent start to 2009.

The Council of St John's College wishes to acknowledge the leadership of Mr Roger Cameron, Headmaster for the past ten years. The school is in good shape and without doubt is one of the leading schools in South Africa.

The Council has agreed to sign a contract with Roger to enable him to continue to lead St John's for the next five years. An essential part of this agreement is that we believe that Roger should be given a term's sabbatical leave to enable him to renew himself. This will take place during the Trinity Term of 2009.

During his absence Mr Alan Thompson, Second Master, will lead the school and we as members of Council are confident in his ability to do this job. We ask for your support for Alan as he takes on this responsibility.

We wish Roger a revitalizing time away from St John's and we are confident that he will return ready to take up the challenge of the next five years.

I also take this opportunity to wish all the parents, boys and girls a wonderful Easter and a restful April holiday.

Kind regards



Vuyo Kahla
Chairman of Council

**CULTURAL AWARDS
APRIL 2009**

DRAMA

Performance			Backstage	
Honours		Stephen Wattрус	Colours	Matthew Pulford Dixit Dullabh Chris Grose
Colours	Re-award	Stephen Heydenrych		
Colours	New award	Nicholas Sokolsky Michael Robson Sam Barton-Bridges	Merit certificates	James Clacherty Alex de Oliviera
Half-Colours	Re-award	Andy Petersen Brett France		
Half-Colours	New award	Kendrick Walsh		
Merit certificates		Sekh-Fei de Lacy Nicholas Surgey Katlego Moenakoena Reabetswe Khumbane Sandla Koyana Dave Jacobs Kai Brummer Sean Oyewole		



MUSIC

Honours	Re-award	Mick Channon Jean-Emile Jammine Awadi Rathugamage Abel Selaocoe	Half Colours	Travis Bradfield Michael Cloete Riaan de Kock Francois du Plessis Thomas Geffen Reshard Kolabhai Jamie McGraw Asiri Rathugamage Pieter Swart Shyam Venkatakrishnan Mario Liebenberg
Honours	New award	Ashton Fox		
Colours		Callum Black Jon-Marco Maycock Kendrick Walsh Ben Baggott		
Half-Colours		Jodi Odgers Magnus Rowbotham Evan Jackson Mota Mota Sean Oyewole Danilo Queiros Nicholas Sokolsky Matthew Spies James Williams Camdon Bland Paul Cresswell Richard Fisher Andrew Fisher Julian Lap Norman Morgan Robbie Stuart-Thompson Nicholas Surgey Ben Walwyn Richard Berry Jade Bonfils-Persson	Merit certificates	Jonathan Beard Michael Caroline Milan Conkic Murray Conway Julian Cowper Nicholas Greef Nicholas-John Maree Bryan Moore Kevin Murning Jacques Smit Jason Smythe Murray Steinhobel Jarryd Stephenson Marius Vermaak Charles Verwer Jacques van Rhyn John Whittle Thabo Zindi

INTER-HOUSE MUSIC COMPETITION

Congratulations to Nash, the winner of this year's Inter House Music Competition, with the highest mark ever – 88%

The category winners are as follows:

Best Instrumentalist –	Nash, Abel Selaocoe, cello,	19.79/20
Mass vocal:	Fleming	25/30
Small Vocal:	Nash	17.93/20
Instrumental ensemble:	Nash	26.29/30

Thanks and congratulations to all pupils – well done!

Final positions

Nash	88
Fleming	85.73
Hodgson	84.63
Thomson	79.93
Clayton	74.29
Runge	73.75
Clarke	72.57
Hill	71.81
Alston	70.07



BOO TO THE MOON – Sandra Laurence reviews

Paul Slabolepsky's 'Boo to the Moon', billed as a one-act play for five actors, was performed by St John's College Drama Department from 16-20 March 2009.

Set in 1986, the action revolves around a crashed car on an open stretch of veld on the Durban south coast. Five teenagers are returning to Durban from their matric dance in Margate when an accident occurs and the rest of the play deals with the consequences and concerns arising from this.

The backstage crew in this particular production is to be highly commended – the opening scene, with the sound of brakes screeching, metal twisting and finally the lights coming on at exactly the same time as Myrtle's (Melian Dott, from St Andrew's) scream, was perfectly synchronised and credible. When the lights came up, the sight of an actual car on stage with a broken windscreen and crushed bonnet drew an audible response from the audience and immediately established the credibility of the rest of the performance.

Myrtle played her part of a simpering, demanding young girl with strict parents expecting her return with great conviction, and Jessica, her bossier and more outgoing friend (Abigail Bayes, also from St Andrew's) was strong, yet vulnerable when her character called for it.

The three male characters maintained their characters throughout and their acting was impressive. Coxie (Sam Barton-Bridges) had possibly the most difficult part to sustain in that he was the "anchor" around which the other two characters revolved, and he played his part of the serious, responsible "headboy" in an accomplished and mature way, managing to communicate to the audience his feeling of growing frustration and fury with Spider until he finally loses the control which, until that point, he was so proud of. Spider (Stephen Wattruss) played the part of the slightly dissolute, Durban adolescent with scant regard for authority with real verve and insight, particularly towards the end when we realise that his persona is all just a show to mask his awful home life and feelings of abandonment. He was also very funny. Allie, the nerd that is there in every class, who is really the salt of the earth and who has his first experience, one suspects, of plans going awry, and alcohol, that night, was played superbly by Nick Sokolsky, providing just the right touches to make his character both irritating and appealing.

Professionally directed by Russell Untiedt and Phillip Sulter, the play raised issues pertinent at the time – like the “chicken run” to Australia to escape the army about which Spider mocks Coxie - whose detail may differ from South Africa in 2009, but around which there are still many debates relevant to a schoolboy audience of today. Altogether, *Boo to the Moon* was a thoughtful choice, well-executed by everyone involved in it, and certainly greatly enjoyed by the full houses each night.



Interact

Easter term has been another successful term for the Interact Club of St John's. This term we focused mainly on helping those less fortunate than ourselves to have a blessed and happy Easter.

This entire term the Club has been collecting Easter eggs from the whole school and managed to collect an impressive 1700 eggs. We would like to thank Hodgson House, who gave their best efforts and collected many eggs.

Interact packed the eggs into colourful little packets and the Board then drove to the different venues and surprised the recipients with Easter gifts. Together with Roedean we also hosted a cake and tea Sunday at an Old Age home.

We approached CANSA and invited them to our Easter Rugby Festival where they will be shaving and spraying peoples' heads. All the proceeds will go to Cancer patients.

We ask that you please diarise the following dates as these are the only dates available for community service next term: the 17th May, 24th May and 3rd June. In addition, don't forget our exciting braai on the 7th May.

The Interact Board wishes you a most blessed Easter and a peaceful holiday.

Interact Club
St John's College

Colours Awards Summer Sports 2009

PLEASE NOTE THAT THESE AWARDS ARE MADE ON PARTICIPATION IN THE SPECIFIC SUMMER SPORTS FROM OCTOBER 2008 TO 8TH MARCH 2009

BASKETBALL: The team played 16 games. Won 10, lost 6

New Awards:

Team Blazer: Sherwin Pon Mokele Tsotsotso
Evans Akatch Phumi Keswa
Matthew Kearney Eugene Manditsera

Full Colours: Edward Cobbett
Jonathan van der Bijl

CRICKET: The team played 18 matches, Won 12, lost 2 & drew 4 - Reached John Waite Semi-Final

Present awards: Honours: Devon Conway

New Awards:

Team Blazer: Sheldon Valjalo Adam Maserow Max De La Fargue
Jason Newton Ridaa Padayachy Gary Hopkins
Muhammad Saley

Full Colours: Brendan Pryke Jared Newton

Honours: Murray Workman

GOLF: League matches – Played 5 and won 5. Convincingly won the Dainfern tournament 4th year in a row.

Present awards:

Team Blazer: Alan Collinge Antony De Gouveia

Colours: Stephen Wattрус Phillip-James Slabbert William Whitecross
Vincent Schaffler

Honours: Graham Van Der Merwe

New Awards:

Team Blazer: Graham van den Berg



ROWING:

Present awards:

Team Blazer: Nicholas Sokolsky Danilo Queiros Andrew Badham

Colours: Jarred Clarke

New Awards:

Team Blazer: Bryan Blair Bevan Dell
James Nevin Jack Coulter

Full Colours: Angus MacKinnon

Honours: David Hunt

SWIMMING:

Present awards:

Team Blazer: David Du Plessis Shaun Rudling



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Colours: Andrew Jones
Honours: Brent Stevenson Kyle Duckitt
Matthew Grant Kristopher Matulovich

New Awards:

Team Blazer: Kendrich Walsh Nicholas Hock

Colours: Wesley Verhoogt Anthony Szpytko James Verhagen

TENNIS:

Present awards:

Colours: Alexander Welihockyj



New Awards:

Team Blazer: Anthony Chang Kirk Bolland

Colours: John Alexander

WATERPOLO:

Team results: Played 28 games this season. Won 26 & Lost 2 – Won KES National Tournament

Present awards:

Team Blazer: Ryan Sin Anthony Szpytko

Colours: Shaun Rudling

Honours: Andrew Jones David Du Plessis

New Awards:

Team Blazer: Karl Nimmo Michael Pfeffer
Travis Bradfield Lloyd van der Griendt
Alex Du Plessis

Full Colours: Brett France Jason Woods
Michael Irvine

Honours: Jason Mostert Nicholas Hock

SPORTS NEWS

Hockey

The following boys have been selected for Southern Gauteng U/14 Hockey teams this year:

Southern Gauteng U/14 A - Kyle Lion-Cachet

Southern Gauteng U/14 B - Matthew Tregoning
Joshua Hooper
Robert Wagner-Wittles

Southern Gauteng U/14 C - Jordi Sanders

Karateka

Thomas Claiborne participated in the Southern Gauteng Karateka Championships and was awarded his South Gauteng Provincial Colours. He participated in trials for the Protea team from 13 – 17 March in Bloemfontein. If he is selected for the Protea team he will be participating in the Commonwealth Championships to be held in Chennai, India in September.

Swimming



M G Visser was selected to represent Waterborn Swimming Club in the Telkom level 3 National swimming championships held in Sasolburg from 13 – 17 March.

BOYS' NEWS



On Friday the 20th of March my first term at Wellington College comes to an end. I have had a remarkable time at a remarkable school. I have learned a lot, met some great people, played some sport, heard a number of guest speakers and been a part of some incredible Wellington spirit all in magnificent surroundings.

I have met many a puzzled person when they work out that I am essentially back at school, but when I look back at the term I still believe that my choice was the right one. It is fantastic to be 'one of the guys' at the school. My experience is very different to that of a gap student in obvious ways, but in particular I have enjoyed the opportunity to play schoolboy sport for a bit longer and the chance to go home with guys at the school on weekends. I am staying with a very lively group of boys in the Beresford House and I am enjoying my stay. My housemaster has looked after me very well and there is a wonderful spirit in my house.

Strange as it may seem to some, I am enjoying learning for the sake of learning, rather than with all the emphasis on my final exam marks. In particular, we have done some brilliant practical work in physics. All my teachers have been really accommodating considering the fact that I joined their classes so late in the year. I have opted to write the full set of A-level exams in May and June meaning that I will have a total of 18 exams covering 3 subjects (maths, physics and geography). If everything goes according to plan I will leave with full A-levels in July. While studying 3 subjects means that each subject is covered in more depth than the IEB syllabus, I have found that I have been more than equipped to handle the work. In fact, I would equate IEB maths and add-maths with A-level maths having gone through the A-level syllabus. Furthermore, considering that Physics is only half an IEB subject, I have found it to be of a very high standard for the amount of time given to it. Of course there is a lot of physics that I need to pick up in order to write the exams, but I constantly come across work that I have already studied which is very comforting. Geography is a little more difficult to compare because of the different contexts in which it is studied. My geography knowledge relates very much to South Africa while A-level geography focuses largely on the UK. Mr Bayman, who is a geography teacher at Wellington, was the first Hodgson housemaster at St John's and he has kindly been helping me get through the work that I need to catch up. I have 15 hours of lessons per week which means I have many free periods. On Tuesdays I am finished school by 10:30am. I don't think it would be fair to compare the A-level work-load with the matric work-load, but I certainly feel as if the work-load here is a bit smaller, even with my extra lessons.

I have really enjoyed playing schoolboy sport. I played football and rugby sevens this term. My football team had an average season but ended with a notable win of 7-0 against Epsom College. Among others we played Harrow at Harrow. I played some sevens for the 2nd XII. Wellington College is a very proud rugby school with some top class players. James Haskell is an Old Wellingtonian and Delon Armitage's younger brother currently plays in their 1st team. The 2nd XII did well competing in 1st team tournaments, losing in the semi-final of two tournaments. One of the semi-finals we lost was to Rugby School. I really enjoyed playing sevens and it reminded me just how fantastic it is to play schoolboy rugby. Along with inter-school sport there have been various inter-house competitions such as football, swimming and cross-country. These are always good to be a part of. The Kingsley's, which is their inter-house cross country, ends with a run/swim through the lake at the north front of the school. It's an icy ending, but apt in that it is called cross-country. Unfortunately water-polo is not big at all here, but I will get involved with the little there is next term.

One of the highlights was the unusually large amount of snow we had earlier in the term. Snow in that amount was a new experience for me at the time and so it was all quite fascinating. Falling snow is quite magical and surprisingly soft when it gathers on the ground. Some senior boys organised a huge snowball fight on one of the fields with most of the school. It was planned for 16:30 and everyone knew about it. U6 and 1st years wore black and were against the rest of the school in white. It was a rather unusual school event.

I have witnessed some crazy things at Wellington this term. There have been hotdog eating competitions, chest waxing displays and throwing pies at teachers all to raise money for charity. Red nose day last Friday saw teachers and pupils dressed as fruits, cartoons, tennis players, Spartans and movie characters. It made for an interesting spectacle having the wicked witch from Wizard of Oz teaching Iron-Man, John McEnroe and a banana mathematics. I have seen some great films at the Wellington film club and experienced a very lively school.

Going home with guys in my house over the weekend has been a highlight and I have met some very interesting and lively people. I went to a black-tie 18th birthday at the last minute a few weeks ago which was quite an occasion.

Other than that I have had a chance to visit London and I will be visiting again in my holidays. I spent a week in Ireland with Stoj during our half-term break which was a wonderful experience. We went on an all Ireland tour with a bus of 'turdy tree' or so gap students from the UK. We visited some beautiful and historic places, especially in Northern Ireland, making the current headlines of new IRA violence even more real and scary. We also got to experience some Irish culture and learn some Irish songs. The first song our guide taught us was none other than, Molly Malone. The same song that St John's use as a war-cry:

In Dublin's fair city,

where the girls are so pretty,

I first laid my eyes on sweet Molly Malone...etc.

Stoj and I shared a glance of approval when the guide started singing and he approved when we could join in.

We don't have chapel very often, but it was quite special when the very first hymn at my very first chapel service was "Be thou my vision" (the tune of which is better known as the school hymn to a Johannian).

Discipline at Wellington is a lot more relaxed compared to South African schools. Hair grows wildly. Uniform regulations allow any shirt, any tie and any plain jersey creating, in fact, very little uniformity. Sport uniform is set but many people ignore it and no one seems to mind. Students are not expected to greet teachers and I find that general respect for staff members is of a much lower level than at St John's. While English schools are much older, South African schools certainly are closer to their roots, which is something that I value personally but I know that it is not true of everyone. While Wellington is very progressive in its discipline, I would choose the structure and discipline of South African schools any day, not just because of my personal leanings, but from an educational point of view as well.

While there is tremendous spirit at Wellington, there is not the school pride found in many South African schoolboys. Certainly the school pride amongst St John's boys is unmatched at Wellington, and I do not point that out as a criticism, but rather an observation of the importance of school tradition and pride. The support for schoolboy sport in England is nothing like the support in South Africa. The boys at Wellington are always amazed to see and hear about all the support for schoolboy teams at St John's.

I have made some great friends and had some wonderful experiences. I was taken out of my comfort zone completely in my first few weeks and, in particular, on my first day. It is very daunting walking into a dining room packed with new faces, not knowing a single person and having to approach complete strangers to sit and eat lunch. It takes time to get used to the norms of a new school and to know enough people that there is always some-one to sit with and have lunch. Having said that, I have found the Wellington students extremely friendly and generous towards me.

I will spend this weekend with Stoj in Oxford before going to Cambridge to spend a week with family. I will see my dad in the following week before going skiing in Livigno with my uncle and his family (he has two boys at St John's Prep). I have never been snow skiing before and look forward to learning something new.

Best wishes for the rest of the term and all the activities happening at St John's as usual.

St John's College remains very dear to me. It truly is a world-class institution.

With kind regards,

Lorne Hallendorff

Head of School - 2008

RESULTS OF THE MOCK ELECTION HELD ON THURSDAY 2 APRIL


Overall % poll: 71.7%
 Student % poll: 76.2%
 Staff poll: 54.1 %

Total votes: 715

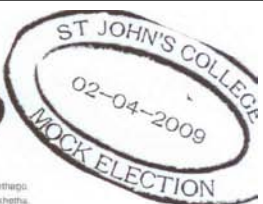
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 DA - 267
 ANC - 64
 UDM - 19
 ID - 17

ST JOHN'S BALLOT 2009

MOCK ELECTION



2009



Make your mark next to the party you choose.
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 Yenza utshwao ekweni kweicentso tolehetshako.
 Endisa utshwao efinhelo ka vandozi leni u ri hlalutshako.
 Baya leshwao go tobogana le sekoto la gago.
 Yenza utshwao tsho eduzo nehlangano oyikhetshako.

Please mark large die party van u keuse.
 Dira leshwao la gago go lebana le phahli yea o e kgethang.
 Kha vha ile kutshwao othanda na dzangano lina vha khetha.
 Yenza utshwao hwaakho ekweni kweicentso tolehetshako.
 Dwebisa utshwao esikhatso esiseduzi kwetshangano oyikhetshako.

MOVEMENT DEMOCRATIC PARTY	MDP		
NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION	NADECO		
NEW VISION PARTY	NVP		
PAN AFRICANIST CONGRESS OF AZANIA	PAC	1	0.1%
PAN AFRICANIST MOVEMENT	PAM	1	0.1%
SOUTH AFRICAN DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS	SADECO		
UNITED CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY	UCDP	2	0.2%
UNITED DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT	UDM	19	2.6%
UNITED INDEPENDENT FRONT	UIF		
VRYHEIDFRONT PLUS	VF Plus	9	1.2%
WOMEN FORWARD	WF	2	0.2%
A PARTY	A PARTY	2	0.2%
AFRICAN CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY	ACDP	2	0.2%
AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS	ANC	64	8.9%
AFRICAN PEOPLE'S CONVENTION	APC		
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ALLIANCE OF FREE DEMOCRATS	AFD		
AZANIAN PEOPLE'S ORGANISATION	AZAPO	1	0.1%
CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE	CDA	3	0.4%
CONGRESS OF THE PEOPLE	COPE	289	40.4%
DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE/DEMOKRATIESE ALLIANSIE	DA	267	37.3%
GREAT KONGRESS OF SOUTH AFRICA	GKSA	1	0.1%
INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS	ID	17	2.3%
INKATHA FREEDOM PARTY	IFP	1	0.1%
KEEP IT STRAIGHT AND SIMPLE	KISS	8	1.1%
MINORITY FRONT	MF	6	0.8%
SPOILT VOTES		16	2.2%
		<u>715</u>	

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ST JOHN'S TUCK SHOP

St John's tuck shop is run for the benefit of the Parent's Association. It relies on volunteers to assist in keeping the costs down. We are in need of parents or grandparents to assist us with a shift of 3 hours every 2 weeks.

We have a debit card system whereby each boy is issued with a card and money needs to be loaded prior to purchasing from the tuck shop. Money can be loaded via the cash machine in the tuck shop or via the internet. A daily spending limit may be set on a card. Banking details are St Johns College, FNB Rosebank A/C 62070502474 Branch 253305. Please note that this is **NOT** the same account as school fees. The boy's student number is used as a reference. **The tuck shop does not accept cash.** Please ensure that your son brings his card with him to school if he wishes to make use of the tuck shop.

If you have any queries with regard to the tuck shop or are able to volunteer your time please call Glynnis on 011 645 3188 or 082 376 7576.