

Klein Nederburg Senior Sekondêre Skool



FOUNDED: 1977
MOTTO: EX EDUCATIONE
FRUCTUS
(EDUCATION BEARS FRUIT)
ADDRESS: KLEIN NEDERBURG
RYLAAN, PAARL



School History

The famous wine estate Nederburg is on the northern side of Paarl, between Paarl Mountain and the Hawequa Mountains, and, it seems, it is a misnomer! Nederburg was named after the Dutch East India Company commissioner, Sebastiaan Cornelis Nederburgh. For many years it was believed that Nederburg had been personally granted to its first owner on 01 November 1792 by the visiting Dutch East India Company commissioner, Sebastiaan Cornelis Nederburgh, and was consequently named in his honour.

This makes a good story, but research has proved unequivocally that the date is incorrect and that the story of the favour to Philippus Bernardus Wolvaart is, alas, no more than a myth.

The original title deed grants ownership of the farm Nederburg to Philippus Bernardus Wolvaart. It is clearly dated 1 November 1791 and bears the signature of Acting Governor of the Cape Johannes Isaac Rhehnius. The farm could have had a different name - and then so would the school.

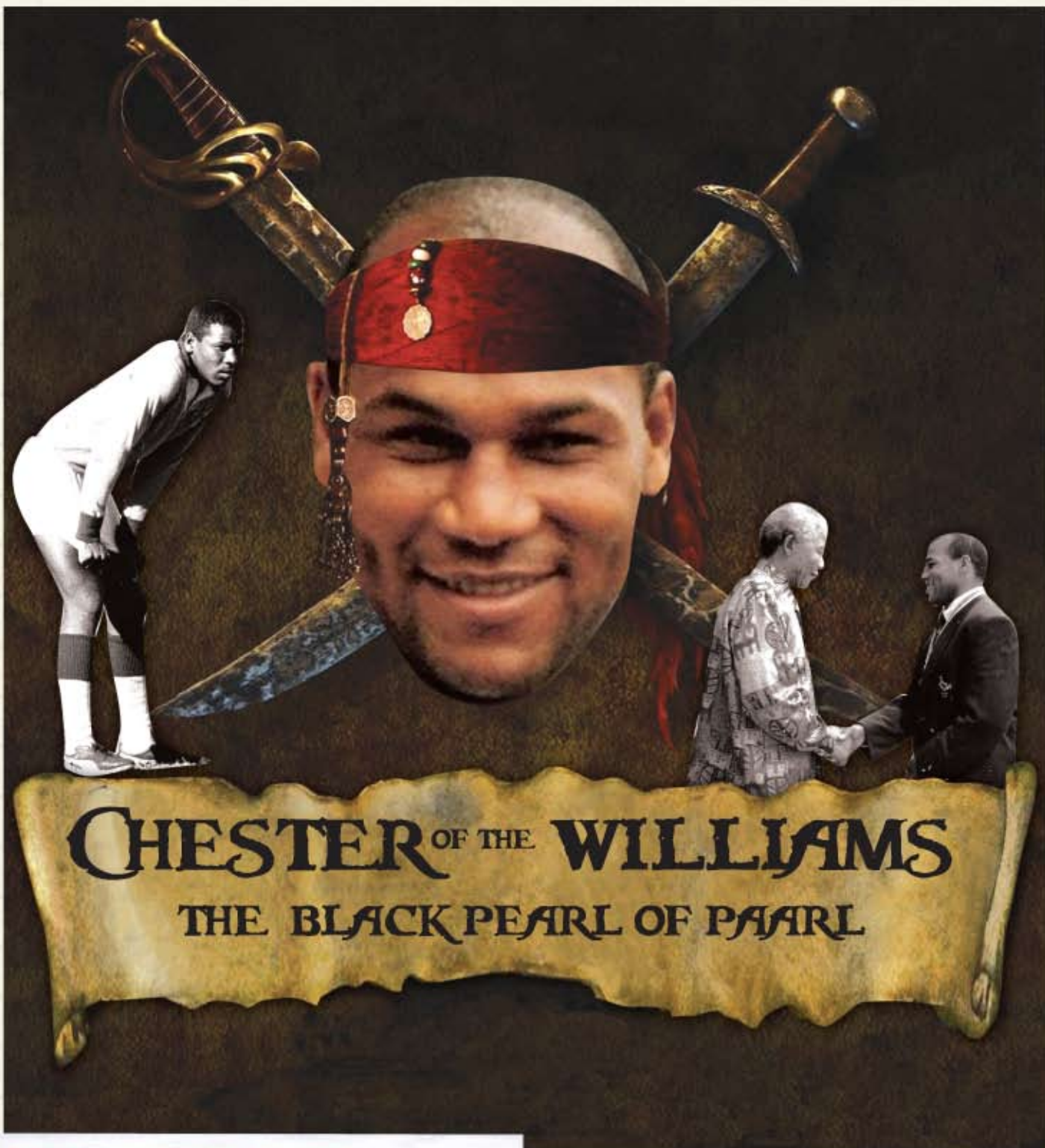
The school was founded in 1977, with Mr E Sampson as its first head. From the start the school developed a strong culture of learning, producing exceptional matric results and qualification for tertiary education. It is co-educational with some 1430 pupils and 50 staff members. It offers a variety of games - rugby, netball, cricket, soccer, tennis, volleyball, basketball, chess, hockey, table tennis, swimming, golf, baseball and darts.

Klein Nederburg Rugby

Like all Paarl Schools rugby is important. The school plays in the Boland. In 2004 flyhalf Burton Francis and the eighthman Redowhan Anderson played for the Boland Academy side.

Rivals include the Paarl Schools - Paul Joubert, Charleston Hill, Noorder-Paarl and, above all, New Orleans. Klein Nederburg and New Orleans have been playing each other since 1984, but in a formalised Interschools since 1997. Klein Nederburg have beaten New Orleans only twice - in 1997 and 2002.





Famous rugby Old Boys

The school's most famous rugby Old Boy by far is the great Springbok Chester Williams, who played in 27 Tests and 47 matches overall for South Africa, scoring 14 Test tries including four against Western Samoa, which was a record at the time. He played for the Springboks from 1993 to 2000,

including the World Cup Final of 1995. He then turned his hand to coaching, coaching the Springbok Sevens team and the Cats in the Super 12. The school holds an annual Chester Williams Sevens Rugby Day. Other well-known players include Eugene Francis, the Springbok Sevens player, and Jearus Nicolas.