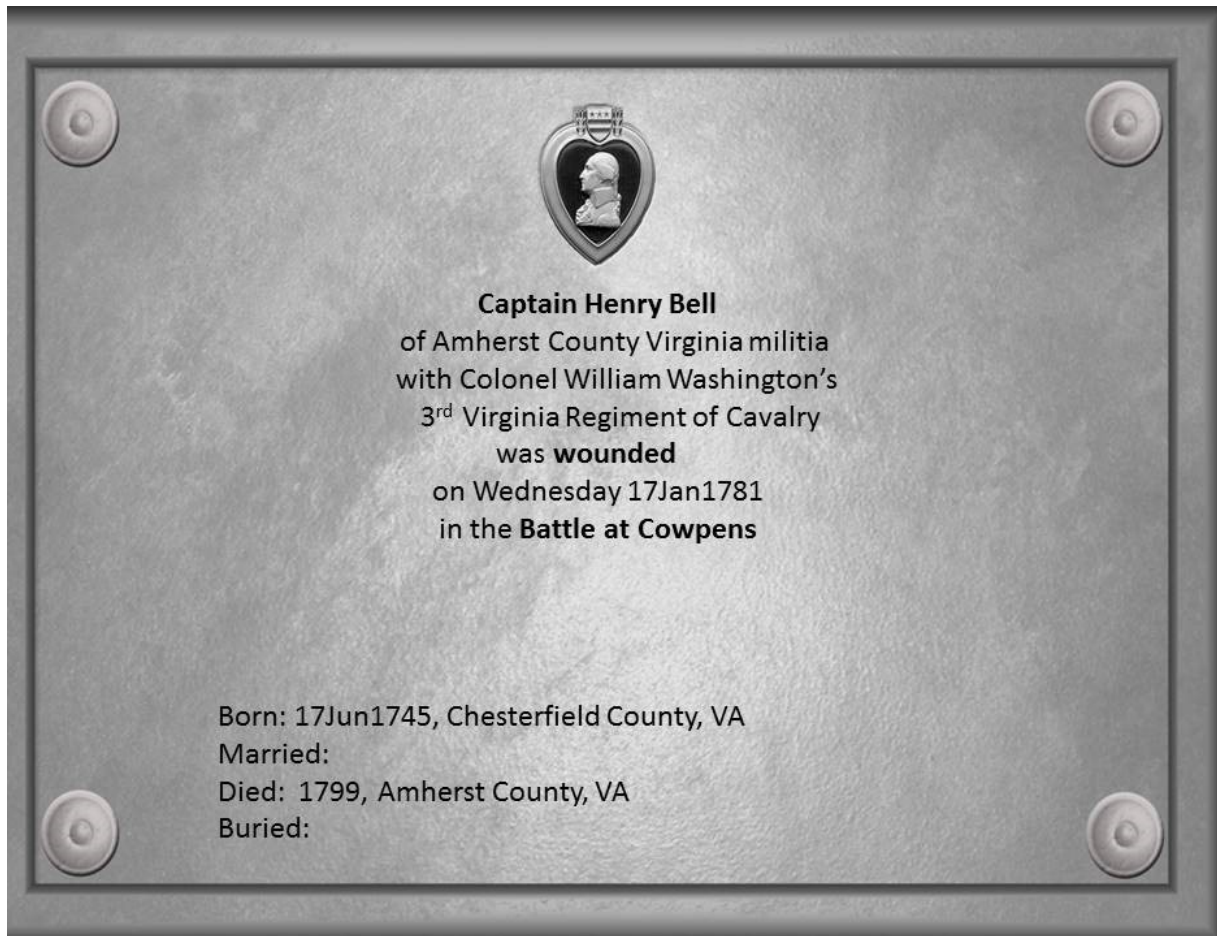


Henry Bell



Abram Potter testified (FPA S30657) that Captain Bell was **wounded at Cowpens**. Edward Tenney, in his pension declaration (FPA S38427), named Captain Henry Bell of William Washington's Dragoons, as his captain at Cowpens. Sherrod Griffin (FPA S13219) served under Captain Henry Bell, Virginia 3rd Regiment of Cavalry in Nathaniel Greene's Army

Apparently there were contemporaneous Henry Bell's in adjacent Amherst and Buckingham Counties. The Amherst Henry's will was executed in 1799 while the Buckingham Henry died in 1811. Descendants comingle the accomplishments and family of both, making the history uncertain.

John Bell named his grandson Henry Bell as an heir in his 1770 will with his son Dr. David Bell's wife, Judith Cary Bell.

DAVID BELL, M.D. was born about 1723 in St. Paul's Parish, Hanover Co, Virginia, and died 28Mar1770 in Buckingham Co., Virginia. He married JUDITH CARY, daughter of HENRY CARY and ANN EDWARDS. She was born 12Aug1726 in Henrico Co. VA, and died 16Apr1798 in Lynchburg, Campbell Co., VA.

Children of DAVID BELL and JUDITH CARY were David and HENRY CARY 'HARRY' BELL. Henry was born.17Jun1745 in Chesterfield Co, VA; One Henry Bell married REBECCA HARRISON of Buckingham County, 10Jun1773.

In Aug1766, Amherst County appointed Henry Bell to a committee to survey a road. In 1767, the county named Henry supervisor of a road gang to build the road.

On 28Dec1772, Henry Bell of Amherst County sold a 400 acre Cumberland Co. VA tract to Abraham Chalton (Deed Book 5 Page 158).

Henry Bell was elected to the House of Burgesses 1772-1774, from Buckingham County, (probably not the Amherst County soldier).

Henry Bell was surety for a marriage bond 16Jan1775 for George Christian to spinster Martha Bell of Amherst County VA.

The will of Henry Bell (Amherst County Will Book III p548) was probated September 16, 1799. It shows sons Samuel, Drury, and David and daughters Mary Phillips, Martha Watts, Ann Phelps. David was deceased in 1797. Henry Bell lived with his son Drury on land with seat and mill. Implications were that his wife was deceased and that the tract where he lived, "seat", was not the only land he possessed.