

The following information was compiled by David Hope, member of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, London Branch. David has kindly given us permission to publish those parts relating to those members of his wife's family who served in India. Since Commander Dashwood Goldie Tandy did not serve in India, his details have been excluded.

Commander Dashwood Goldie Tandy R.N.

Collated by David Hope IGRS 5498

My wife's family are Dillon's, and lived in Dublin, between the years 1752 and 1920, there after moved to Scotland, where they are today, we are the odd ones out by living in Kent.

Whilst researching the family tree of the Dillon's I came across a Dashwood Goldie Tandy who turns out to be a nephew to Eliza Tandy my wife's G.G.Grandmother Eliza Tandy, who was married to Charles Dillon, Dublin solicitor.

As to Dashwoods early life I have not been able to find any information as yet, the earliest found so far comes from records held at the Greenwich Maritime Museum, the de Burgh family archives, and our family records.

Dashwood's Grandfather was Charles Henry Tandy, married to Cornelia King of Baltinglass, Charles had a brother, John Tandy of New Ross, married to Anne Smith of Waterford, they had seven children four boys and three girls one of which was Eliza Tandy, my wife's GGGrandmother.

Dashwood's father, was Edward Tandy, Taxing Master Court of Chancery, married 15th October 1830 Margaret Mary Jane (Jean), daughter of Capt Francis Latter, Bengal Native Infantry (Bengal Cavalry). Edward and Margaret had twelve children.

Revd. Charles Henry Tandy

Married 1859 Elizabeth (Isabella) Morris (Norris) daughter of Thomas James Norris, Barrister at Law, married to Margaretta Sarah Mostyn, daughter of Thomas Mostyn of Sligo. Thomas Norris was eldest son of Berry Norris of Mohill, Co. Leitrim, married Dorcas Slake, daughter of William Slake of Annadale, Co. Leitrim.

Lieut. Francis Latter Tandy

Second Lieutenant Bengal Engineers. Born 6th March 1834 {Second son} Killed in action at Delhi – 14th September 1857 aged 23

Memorial at St Pauls Cathedral

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Arrived in India in March 1856, and from May that year did duty with the Sappers and Miners at Roorkee.

In April 1857, having been attached to the 3rd and 4th Company of Corps, he served with the Department of Public Works, appointed a Probationary Assistant Engineer on 1st May, and posted to the Burdwan Division of the Embankment Circle. Before taking up his appointment, however the Mutiny broke out, and he marched with the Sappers and the Miners to Meerut. There, on 16th May 1857, a large portion of corps mutinied and went to Delhi. Tandy remained with the faithful remnants. Towards the end of May they accompanied Brig. Wilson advance to the Hindan, Tandy taking part in the actions at Gaziud-din-Nagar and Badli-ki-Serai, and in the advance to Delhi which followed. On the 10th June 1857 he was appointed Assistant Field Engineer, and served thereafter in the Siege of Delhi, up to the assault of the 14th September 1857. On that "memorable occasion" he was one of engineer officers detailed accompany the Third Column under Col. Campbell, to storm the Kashmir Gate. In the desperate conflict that followed the blowing of the gate was unfortunately shot dead..

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Surgeon – General Edward Ord Tandy Indian Medical Service.

Married Gertrude O'Connor

Author of one the principal sources on Tandy History

Dates of Commissions

Asst. Surgeon 10th February 1859

Surgeon 10th February 1871

Surgeon Major 1st July 1873

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Deputy Surgeon General (Surgeon Col.) 2nd April 1889

Appointments

General Duty with the 66th (Ghurkha) Bengal Native Infantry 4th Bengal European Cavalry, 3rd Sikh Infantry, 3rd Punjab Infantry 1859 – 1868.

Civil Surgeon Ludhiana 1872 – 1873

Regimental Duty (In Medical Charge) 40th Bengal Infantry 1873-1875

Regimental Duty (In Medical Charge) 8th Bengal Cavalry 1875- 1879

On Duty at the Base Hospital Multan 1879-1880

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Officiating Administrative Medical Officer Quetta June-November 1887

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Deputy Surgeon General Bundelkhand and Nerbudda District 1889-1896

War Services

Sikkim 1861, Northwest Frontier 1863 - Expedition to and Operations in the Ambeyla Pass, India Medal and Clasp

Northwest Frontier 1868 – Operations Against the Bezoti Afridis Afghanistan 1878-1879 Expedition to Southern Afghanistan Medal.

(One of Edward and Gertrude sons, Major (Royal Engineers) Maurice O'Connor Tandy married 14th March 1911 at Matheran, Bombay, Mabel Dillon, eldest daughter of James Dillon, M.Inst.C.E. Co.Dublin, married to Mary Trevor (nee Savage), James Dillon was a son of Charles Dillon and Eliza, (nee Tandy).

Commander Dashwood Goldie Tandy R.N.

Married Anna Louise De Burgh. (more later).

Col. Henry Stratford Tandy Indian Staff Corps

Married Emily Charlotte Maria Maude, only daughter of Lt. Gen. Cornwallis Oswald Maude, Bombay Staff Corps., 5th son of Rev. the Hon. John Charles Maude, Rector of Enniskillen, 5th son of Cornwallis, 1st Viscount Havendon

Commissions

Ensign 12th June 1861, Lieut. 4th October 1863, Capt. 12th June 1873, Lieut. Col. 12th June 1881, Col. 29th August 1893

Appointments

Regimental Duty 1st Bombay European Fusiliers, 9th Bombay Native Infantry 1861-1865

Station Staff Officer Rajkote 1865-1866

Regimental Duty 8th Bombay Native Infantry as
Adjutant and Wing Officer 1871-1880
Officiating Deputy Assistant Adjutant General Belgaum District 1878
On Special Duty in the Punjab in connection with the entertainment of the Drivers for the transport in the
Southern Afganistan 1880
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1886
Wing Commander 25th Bombay Infantry as Commandant 1887-1894
Assistant Adjutant General of District Officiating as DeputyAdjutant General Bombay Command 1895-
1896
Colonel on the staff, Commanding at Narisabad 189
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Burma 1886-1887 India Medal and Two Clasps

Barr'e Latter Tandy married Ellen Ward, (no further information)

Mary Archdale Tandy (no further information)

Margaret Mary Jean Tandy (spinster), Alive 1907 when she was granted an inheritance from her younger
sister.

Georgina Louise Tandy (spinster) Alive in 1907, when she was granted an inheritance from her younger
sister Eliza Grace Tandy

Eliza Grace Tandy (no further information)

Flora Tandy. (no further information)

Tandy's in India

1700 – 1900

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Major of Brigade to the Right Brigade of the Field Army

28th December 1798 First Regiment Native Infantry Bombay

Bombay – Kalendar Register 1806

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Brigadier Sir Edward Aldborough Tandy

Kt,cr 1928: late R.E. born 26th December 1871
Eldest son of the late Col. Ord Tandy, I.M.S. and
Gertrude O'Connor; married 1909, Mary daughter
of the late George Eaglesome; one son Educated
Tonbridge School: R.M.A., Woolwich.
Commissioned Royal Engineers 1891, India 1898-1928
Survey of India 1898-1928: Surveyor General of India 1924-1928; served in the Tirah Cam-
paign 1897-1898
Mesopotamia (Works) 1916-1917 largely responsible for
Improvements in the organisation of the survey of India.
Publications: Survey of India publications on scientific and administrative questions: India's
Opportunity 1918; and on
other papers on the administrative organisation of the Indian Empire; The Circulation of the
Earth's Crust (Geographical
Journal May 1921).
Recreations: most games and forms of sport in the past: Art,
Literature and Science.
Address: 240 Iffley Road Oxford
Died 30th November 1950

Col. Maurice O'Connor Tandy

D.S.O. 1918 O.B.E. 1919

Late R.E., M.A. (Oxon)

Born 17th November 1873 2nd son of the late Col. E.O.Tandy
Married 1911 Mabel er. dau. of the late James Dillon of Kingstown Co Dublin, two sons two
daughters

Educated at Tonbridge School: R.M.A. Woolwich.

Commissioned in the Royal engineers 1893 served
Chatham 1893-1895: Gibraltar 1895-1898
India 1898-1928: Lt.Col. 1921 served operations in
Aden Hinterland 1902-1904: European War in France
and Mesopotamia 1914-1918 (despatches).

Director, Surveyor of India 1926: retired from Army 1928
Instructor in Surveying, Oxford University 1927-1940.

Recreations: cricket, golf.

Address c/o Lloyds Bank 6 Pall Mall London SW3

Club: United Service

Died 18th April 1942