HOOGHLY



Ship rig, 466 tons Old Measure, Registered in London

Built: 1819 Deptford by Gordon

Dimensions: 117'3" Length x 29'8" Beam x 5'8" Draft

1848 voyage: London to Port Adelaide

Sailed London 3 August 1848 via Plymouth (14th), Arrived Port Adelaide 5 December 1848

Master: William Henry, Surgeon: Webb

Steerage passengers included Francis Luard and wife [Sarah Hinkley]

Launched on 31 March 1839 into the Thames River at Deptford, Hooghly was built with three masts and her hull sheathed with copper. In her first two years she was chartered by the British East India Company and a few years later made two voyages to New South Wales transporting convicts from Ireland and England. Two more voyages were made with convicts but her voyages from 1839 to 1856 were carrying immigrants to South Australia. Lloyd's Register shows she was built as a full-rigged ship. She remained that until 1859 by when she had been re-rigged as a barque. She sank off Algiers in 1863.

References: Wikipedia https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hooghly (1819 ship) and Lloyd's Register of Ships online https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hooghly (1819 ship) and Lloyd's Register of Ships online

The South Australian Register, Wednesday December 6, 1848, p2,

THE "HOOGHLY" THE "BABOO", THE "DUKE OF BEDFORD", AND THE "THOMAS LOWRY", FROM ENGLAND.

In the course of our editorial experience in this Province, we have had to record many extra ordinary arrivals; but those of yesterday surpass the arrivals of any previous day in the colonial history, both as to tonnage and number of souls. The additions to our population may be thus enumerated

	Passengers.	Free Emigrants.
Hooghly	301	
Baboo	9	214
Duke of Bedford	1	320
Thomas Lowry	160	
	300	534
		300
	Total	834

It will thus be seen that in addition to 534 sent out by the Commissioners 300 persons have paid their own passages to this colony.

The *Hooghly* left Plymouth on the 14th August; the *Baboo* left Plymouth on the 24th August, and made the passage from the Lizard in 99 days; ...