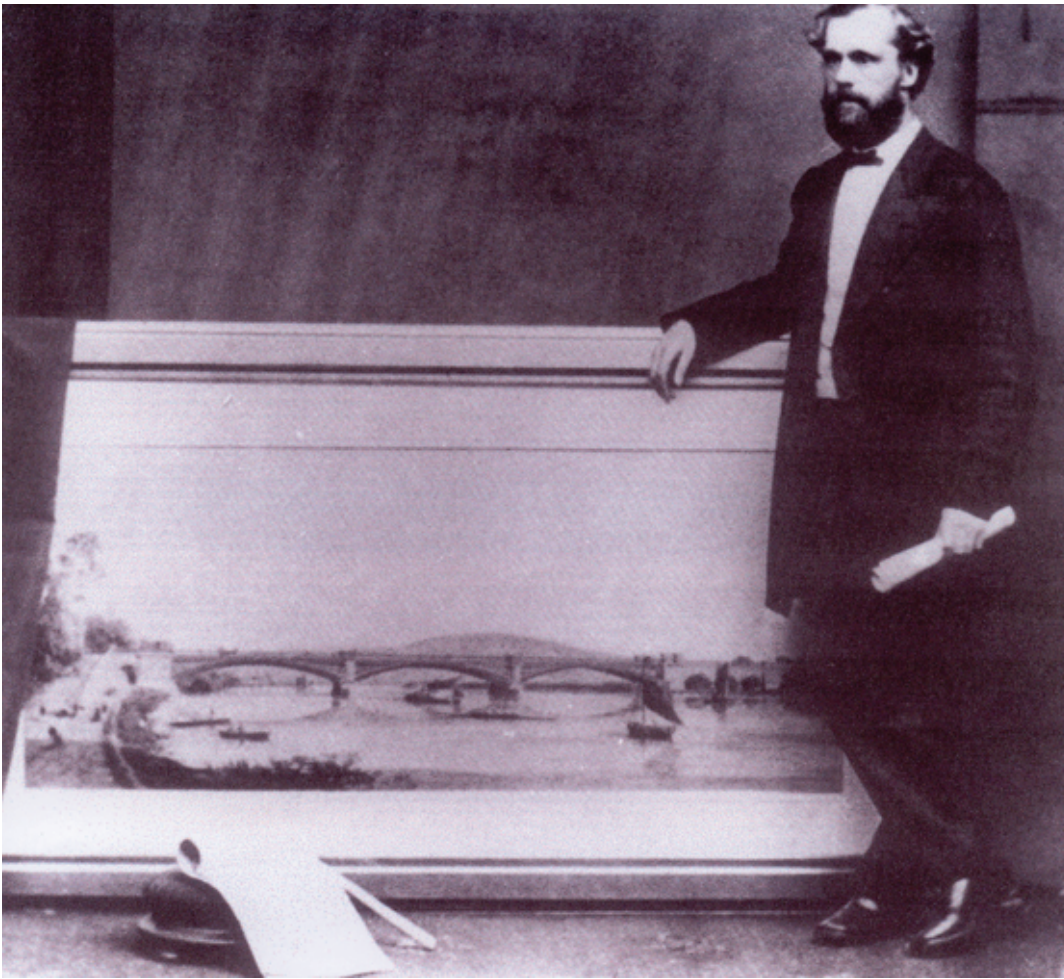


# Marriott Ogle Tarbotton



After investigating the initials on the stained glass windows of our house, MOT and EOT and finding the same paintings on windows at Papplewick Pumping Station, we established that the house was built for Marriott Ogle Tarbotton, and his wife Emily.

He was born in 1835 and died in 1887, just a few years after he had designed Papplewick Pumping Station.

He started his career in Wakefield. In 1859 he was appointed Nottingham's Borough Surveyor and Engineer to the Waterworks Committee in 1880.

He carried out many important projects but is especially remembered for replacing the old bridge over the River Trent with the structure that stands today. It was widened in 1926 but passing underneath in a boat, the original portion can still be identified.

He also started the modern sewerage system, establishing Stoke Bardolph Sewerage Disposal Works.

He was the first municipal Engineer in the world to employ subways under streets to carry public services; Gas; Sewers etc. When Victoria Street was created, this system was incorporated in the design.

He built the University College in Shakespeare Street, Nottingham, now part of the Trent Polytechnic and laid the foundation for the present inner City Boulevards.

Papplewick Pumping Station stands as a fitting monument to an early municipal Engineer.