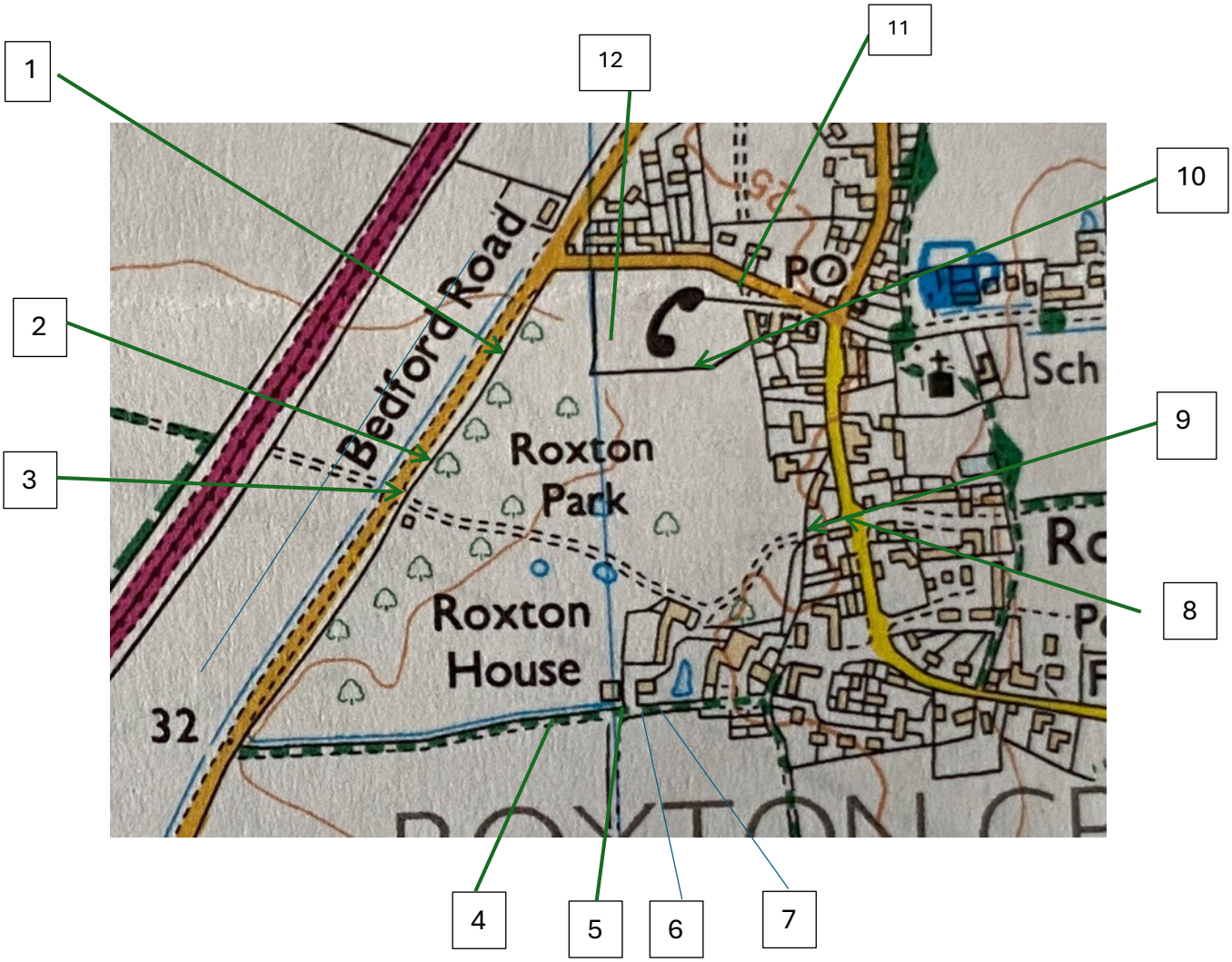
Appendix 2: Roxton Park Boundaries and Entrances





Western Boundary and Entrance to Roxton Park

White House marks intersection of Bedford Road with Park Road (Northern Boundary of Roxton Park)

A421 Bedford Road (formerly Bedford Toll Road



Boundary of Park marked by ditch and Hedgerow and fence behind

Figure 1: Western boundary of Roxton Park looking North.

Figure 2: Further South on the Western boundary of Roxton Park, looking North



Boundary of Park marked by ditch, trees and Hedgerow with fence behind

Figure 1: **Bedford Road Entrance to Roxton Park, looking east into the parkland (Photograph taken at Park gates)**

Post and rail fences are laid either side of the driveway as it traverses across the park



Roxton Park Lodge (listed building) built by Charles James Metcalfe in the Cottage Ornee style

Southern Boundary (Public footpath/ Ford Lane) and Entrance to Roxton Park

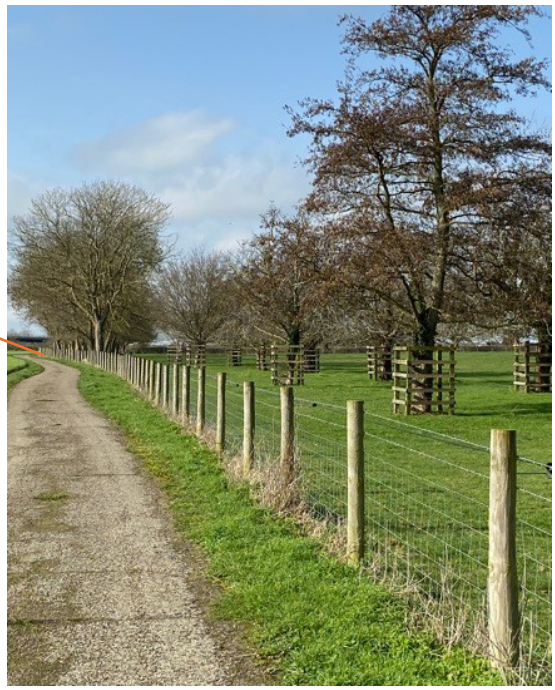


Figure 4: Southern boundary of Roxton Park, on Ford Lane looking west towards the junction with the A421 Bedford Road



Figure 5: Entrance gate from Ford Lane to Roxton House and Park. Immediately behind the entrance is the southern end of the walled kitchen garden, with its regularly spaced post holes. The Cattle shed (not shown) is located to the left of this picture (see also Figure 7 below)



Figure 6: On Ford Lane looking eastwards with southern border of Roxton Park on the left. Although not visible in the photo the pond at the rear of Roxton House is located on the other side of the tree/hedge line



Roxton Park is located within a rural setting, with arable farming and land used for pasture

Figure 7: On Ford Lane looking westwards with southern border of Roxton Park on right . The cattle shed marks the entrance to property and the furthest point west of the Roxton Conservation area.

Eastern Boundary and Entrance to Roxton Park



Figure 8: Gated entrance to Roxton Park viewed from High Street. Number 60 High Street (listed building) is shown on the left. This area lies within the Roxton Conservation area



Figure 9: View from gated entrance across to the Congregational Chapel which lies on the eastern boundary of Roxton Park. The chapel (listed building) was built in 1808 by Charles James Metcalfe, Lord of the Manor of Roxton.



Figure 10: view across the park from the southern boundary of the cricket pitch/recreational field looking towards the eastern boundary of Roxton Park, showing evidence of ridge and furrow in the parkland

Northern Boundary (Park Road) and Roxton Playing Field



Figure 11 (below): View taken from intersection of Northern and eastern boundary of Roxton Park looking south towards cricket pavilion with treeline of Roxton Park in the distant background.



Figure 12 (above):photo taken from the southwest section of Roxton playing field looking south into Roxton Park. Wire Fence and trees mark the boundary