



# Trustees' Annual Report April 2021 – March 2022

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# 01 Foreword

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We started the year, like all organisations, with a level of apprehension as to what challenges lay ahead in a time of uncertainty. I am therefore pleased to report that with the generous support of our donors we were well-funded, flexible in our approach and able to react fast to meet post-pandemic demand particularly for those families that had been significantly impacted by lockdowns.

The feedback from attendees was that sessions were "a life-line" for parents and provided them with the confidence to enable them to let "... my children explore with freedom...". This inevitably benefitted their mental well-being as well as the physical benefits of playing freely outdoors. As we now reflect on the year, we can see that there was a turning point in the organisation during this time, brought about by the pandemic; the realisation of the importance of our work for the whole family, including extended family carers and other caregivers – not just the children we provide activities for.

Whilst our income may have been significantly lower year-on-year, the team were busy delivering the projects that our generous funders backed in 2021. An unprecedented number of ROAM sessions were run enabling over 250 children to access outdoor play (more details of these sessions can be found on page 8).

Examples of how sessions have developed through the year include:

- Our inclusive ROAM-IN offering for children with additional needs has been refined and become a core regular session that is well attended. Achieving our goal of breaking down barriers to make ROAM accessible to all. We continue to identify new groups of potential participants that can be introduced to ROAM; this year we trialled sessions with home-educated children.
- To overcome the perception of it's "too cold outside", we launched ROAM Adventurers encouraging pre-schoolers and their families to interact with nature in a journeying story-based session incorporating more physical movement to keep young (and not so young) ones warm whilst exploring the green spaces available; developing skills and ideas that can be used as they graduate to ROAM Free sessions.

With an unprecedented number of sessions to deliver, volunteer recruitment was a priority. We are pleased to report that our recruitment drive was successful and enabled us to grow in diversity as well as healthy numbers. It is evident that our mission appeals to the wider community as we saw significant growth in non-parent volunteers of all ages.

To respond to the operational growth this year it was quickly apparent that our Strategic and Operational Leads required additional support with specific skills that would enable us to launch our central management system. We were pleased to receive an array of applications from high-calibre candidates and even more delighted to appoint Faye Cutler as our Project Administrator. Her positive enthusiasm for ROAM and what we stand for, along with her wide-ranging skills have been a match made in heaven; looking back we don't know how ROAM would have grown without her.

From a national perspective we have continued to be vocal and appeared in the national press on children's rights to roam and speak at events as experts in our field of Recovery in Play. Whilst our sessions have only operated locally this year, our influence is starting to impact communities much further afield, and we have contributed to growing conversations in academia and practice about the benefits of this type of play. The exposure in the mainstream press is enabling us to promote our vision and demonstrates this message is getting across to families and communities.

As we look ahead we hope to build upon this year's solid performance by continuing to offer a comprehensive range of sessions and growing geographically by inspiring others to endorse independent play outdoors in the UK and across the globe.

### **Laura Smiley, Chair of Trustees**



# 02 Objectives

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## Our Objects

ROAM was set up with the aim of facilitating children's freedom to explore nature unsupervised; something that was normal for primary school aged children until about 30 years ago yet has since almost disappeared in the UK.

### **Our Objects are:**

- To help children and young people especially but not exclusively through leisure time activities, so as to develop their capabilities that they may grow to full maturity as individuals and members of society.
- To promote the good health of children and young people by providing facilities and/or organising opportunities for young people to participate in open-air recreational activities.

in each case for the benefit of the public.



# Our Mission, Vision & Values

## Our Mission

Our mission is to facilitate children's free play in nature with minimal supervision, to support others to do so, and to campaign for every child's right to independent play.

## Our Vision

Our vision is to facilitate a culture where it is considered healthy and normal for children to play unsupervised in their natural environment.

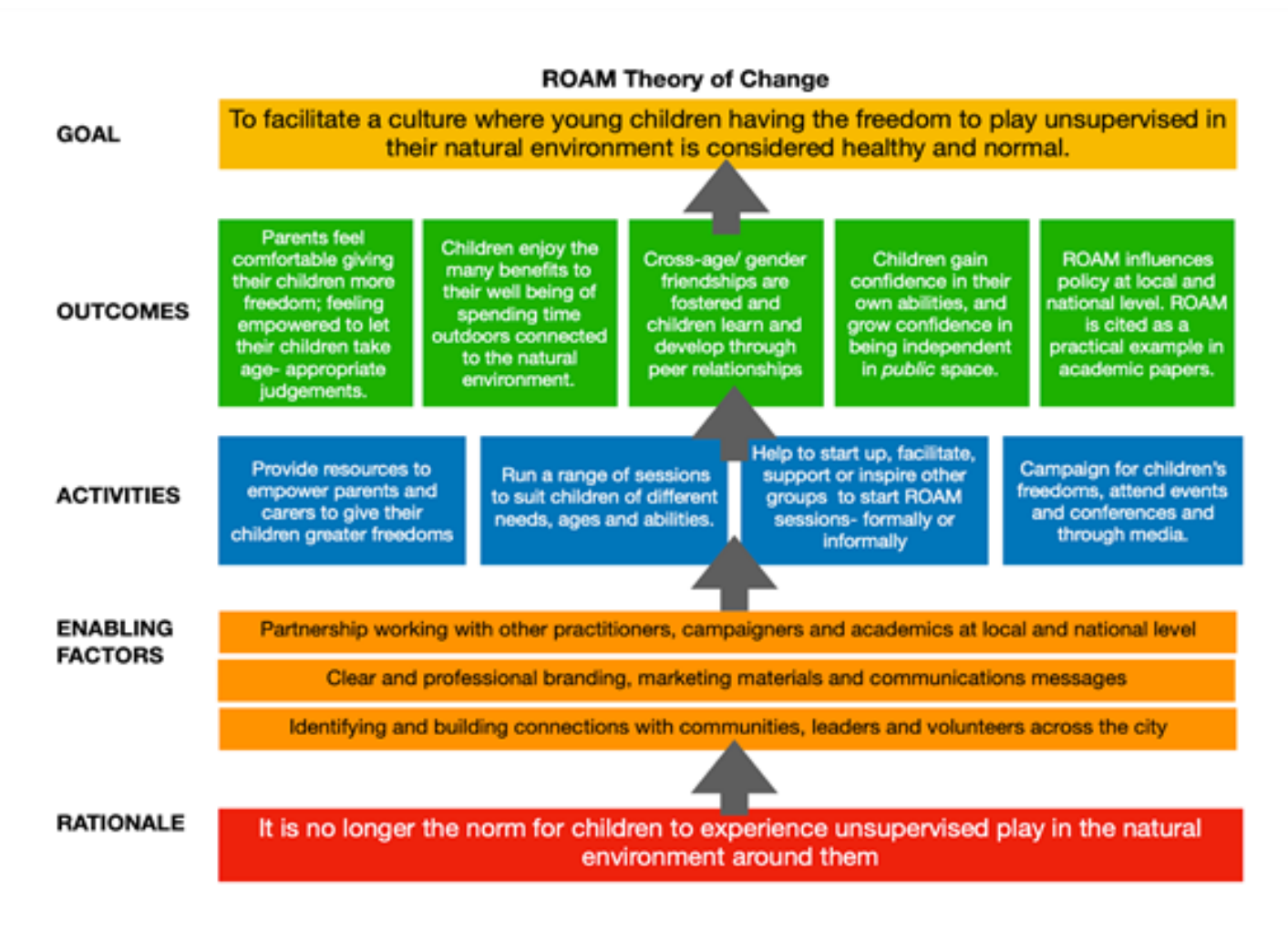
## Our Values

- We are proactively inclusive; seeking ways to meet children's rights to independently play outside irrespective of their physical ability or any disability, social or economic barriers, gender, ethnicity, access to appropriate clothing, and any other barriers that we identify through the course of our work. We strive to make our sessions accessible, embracing neurodiversity, and to embed a culture of inclusion in all of our work that is reflected in the actions of everyone involved.
- We foster a culture where imperfection is embraced; we learn through our mistakes more than our successes. We encourage the bravery in trying, and promote a non judgemental culture of supportiveness. We embrace a culture of learning and sharing the grey areas in order to make the experience more valuable for everyone and for no one to fear a consequence of a perceived 'failure'.
- We are responsible and rigorous; acknowledging that whilst the participating children's experience is rooted in freedom, the activities we run are underpinned by procedures that reflect the high level of responsibility in which we are placed. We are rigorous in the application of the procedures that we have carefully developed to facilitate this.
- We are action-orientated, and research backed. We embrace innovation through trial and refinement, but place this continually within the wider academic and research context; learning through the complementary work of other organisations too, and aiming to embed best practice of children's play and freedom.

These values are embedded in our organisation and we are committed to promoting these values to all stakeholders; be they participants, parents/ carers, Board members, session leaders and volunteers.

# Theory of Change

In January 2020, ROAM developed a Theory of Change to outline how we will deliver and measure the success of our intended social outcomes/ impact.



## 03 Activities

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April 2021 was a time of relative optimism following a very difficult few months with the country having been plummeted back into lockdown between January and March. Interest in our sessions rocketed with spaces booking up within minutes. We managed to launch four of our session models within a week in mid-April, with nearly 60 children accessing our sessions in those seven days. We continued to publish our weekly 'DIY Forest School' activity leaflets which were being distributed online via Birmingham Open Spaces Forum and reaching schools and park groups across the West Midlands.

Another peak time was the autumn term 2021 when five different sessions were restarted over four days (two outdoor playgroups, Rocking ROAM, ROAM Free and ROAM-IN) with regular sessions for each type. This year also saw the launch of ROAM Adventurers between January and April 2022, as well as two pilots of ROAM Free with home-educated children.

Aside from sessions, campaigning continued through attendance at events, social media and the press (see Achievements section). Furthermore, we ran an online event on "How to start ROAM-inspired Sessions", attended by people from England, Scotland and the U.S.

In June 2021, the photographer who we had commissioned to take the photographs for our website offered to film and produce a promotional video for us for free. He filmed ROAM Free, Rocking ROAM and ROAM-IN sessions and interviewed a range of people. The resulting film was very well received.





## ROAM Sessions

During this period demand for ROAM sessions remained high and delivery was maintained throughout the year. We ran 84 sessions across six different session models, including a new model (ROAM Adventurers) and a pilot (Home Ed) reaching 275 children over the year.

### ROAM Free

Our first model that enables children under 11 to play entirely self-directed with minimal supervision in a public park. Between April 2021 and December 2021 we were able to run 12 sessions.

### Rocking ROAM

Supervised session with (mostly younger) children not yet ready to access ROAM Free. It includes self-directed play in nature, assessing own capabilities to run, jump, climb in the natural environment. 12 Rocking ROAM Sessions were delivered between April 2021 and December 2021, running at the same time as ROAM Free.

### ROAM-IN

Provides access to self-directed free play in nature for children with additional needs and their siblings, for whom ROAM Free may be considered too risky or inaccessible due to their play preferences, for example. Takes place in secure, private grounds. Over the period we ran 13 sessions.

### ROAM Outdoor Playgroups

Initially started during the pandemic to address both preschooler and parent isolation, these sessions remained very popular and were continued during the year. Sessions initially ran at Rowheath Pavilion as a Stay and Play, and in September 2021 a weekly Community Playgroup session also started in Cotteridge Park. Therefore, in the autumn term of 2021, two playgroups were running.





*Going on a bear hunt on a crisp morning in Cotteridge Park*

## **ROAM Adventurers**

Following feedback from families attending the playgroup, this session was developed specifically for the colder months. Aimed at preschoolers and their families/carers. Each session uses a storybook as the inspiration for the session, introducing activities that are encouraged in our ROAM Free sessions, incorporating more physical movement around the park to keep participants warm while spending time in nature.

## **Home Education**

Our Home Education pilot ran in November 2021 with three families from the home education community. The children ranged in age from 5 to 10 and all lived in South East and East Birmingham – between five and eight miles from our Cotteridge Park base. However, as these sessions were pilots and had not been specifically funded, we did not have the resources to run them in a new setting. Two sessions took place on a weekday morning, two weeks apart.



## Contribution from volunteers

Over the year we maintained a team of around 30 volunteers who supported our sessions. Some of these were from our parent community, but we also increased our numbers of non-parent volunteers.

For our ROAM-IN Sessions, we recognised there was a need to recruit more volunteers with specific skill sets to provide more 1-1 support for children. We placed an advert with a local university, and also advertised via Facebook. As a result we were able to recruit five new volunteers with experience of working with children who have additional needs, including backgrounds in occupational therapy and education.



We have also been focused on engaging volunteers from the wider community, to help build connections and links not just amongst families with young children. We have proactively recruited volunteers outside of the main demographic, including teenagers and over 65s, ensuring that our sessions felt like something the whole community could get involved in; especially as the majority take place in a public park.

**"I love seeing the kids' happy faces when they play about running in the woods instead of on computers or in front of your TV. It's lovely."**

Mary, Volunteer - 79

# 04 Our Achievements

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Children's play deprivation was a subject getting significant media attention during the spring and summer of 2021, as the most severe impacts of the pandemic started to ease, yet evidence on the 'fallout' was emerging. Following the publication of a highly publicised piece of research, ROAM was approached by a journalist from The Guardian who wanted to write a feature about us. Further media coverage ensued and dozens of enquiries from all over the world followed. It was clear that our project resonated with lots of people and was contributing to wider conversations about children's freedoms, and we were cited again in a subsequent article in August 2021. It was a year when our charity entered the radar of the likes of Tim Gill,<sup>1</sup> Professor Helen Dodd<sup>2</sup> and (in the States) Lenore Skenazy.<sup>3</sup>



Whilst some charities or community activities were slow to get going again after lockdown three, our small size and agility meant that we could respond very quickly to the emerging needs for free play, and especially for sessions targeted to children who had been particularly disadvantaged. Coupled with our success at gaining national (and international) coverage of our message, we considered our achievements at local level with individual families equally as important.

Some further details of our achievements are detailed below.

## ROAM-IN

After an initial successful pilot of three sessions in Autumn 2020, regular ROAM-IN sessions have been running since April 2021, made possible through funding from The Eveson Charitable Trust.

The sessions were designed alongside families of children with additional needs, and they provide a little more support and structure. As the public nature of a park may be considered too risky for some children, the sessions take place in private grounds, giving the children the opportunity to roam, but in a safe, secure environment.



We ran a successful volunteer recruitment campaign; the majority of volunteers being new to our organisation rather than being parents of participants or previous volunteers. Many of these were recruited following us approaching Birmingham PHAB Camps- a local charity who arrange holiday camps for children with additional needs. They had not been able to run since the pandemic and were very happy to advertise our recruitment campaign to their regular volunteers.

We held induction and training sessions over two weekends, on site, with the new volunteers and produced a volunteer handbook.

"I think all the volunteers are fantastic – they have a real understanding of sort of when to approach children or when to take that step back."

Parent, March 2022





Initially we stationed volunteers on different activities to facilitate/ supervise children's play. However, we found that some children and/or their parents did not feel secure enough in the environment for children to navigate activities independently. It became clear that to enable such freedom, it was more appropriate to offer 1-1 volunteer support to these children, sometimes alongside a parent/carer to begin with, meaning they had a consistent person to accompany them and help them during the session. Parents also felt safer knowing that someone was specifically keeping an eye out for their child rather than being dependent on volunteers positioned to watch an exit, for example. This change in approach was very well-received by children and parents alike, and wherever possible, we let children decide who their volunteer would be. Parents noted that for the first time (ever in some cases), they felt comfortable letting their child play without them, knowing they were safe and weren't getting anxious.

**"What we find great is because our daughter comes on a regular basis she feels very comfortable here. So it's giving us a sense of freedom that we wouldn't get anywhere else."**

Parent, March 2022

The calming, friendly atmosphere of our sessions and the child/ family-centred approach has been fed back to us as what makes our sessions so unique and popular.

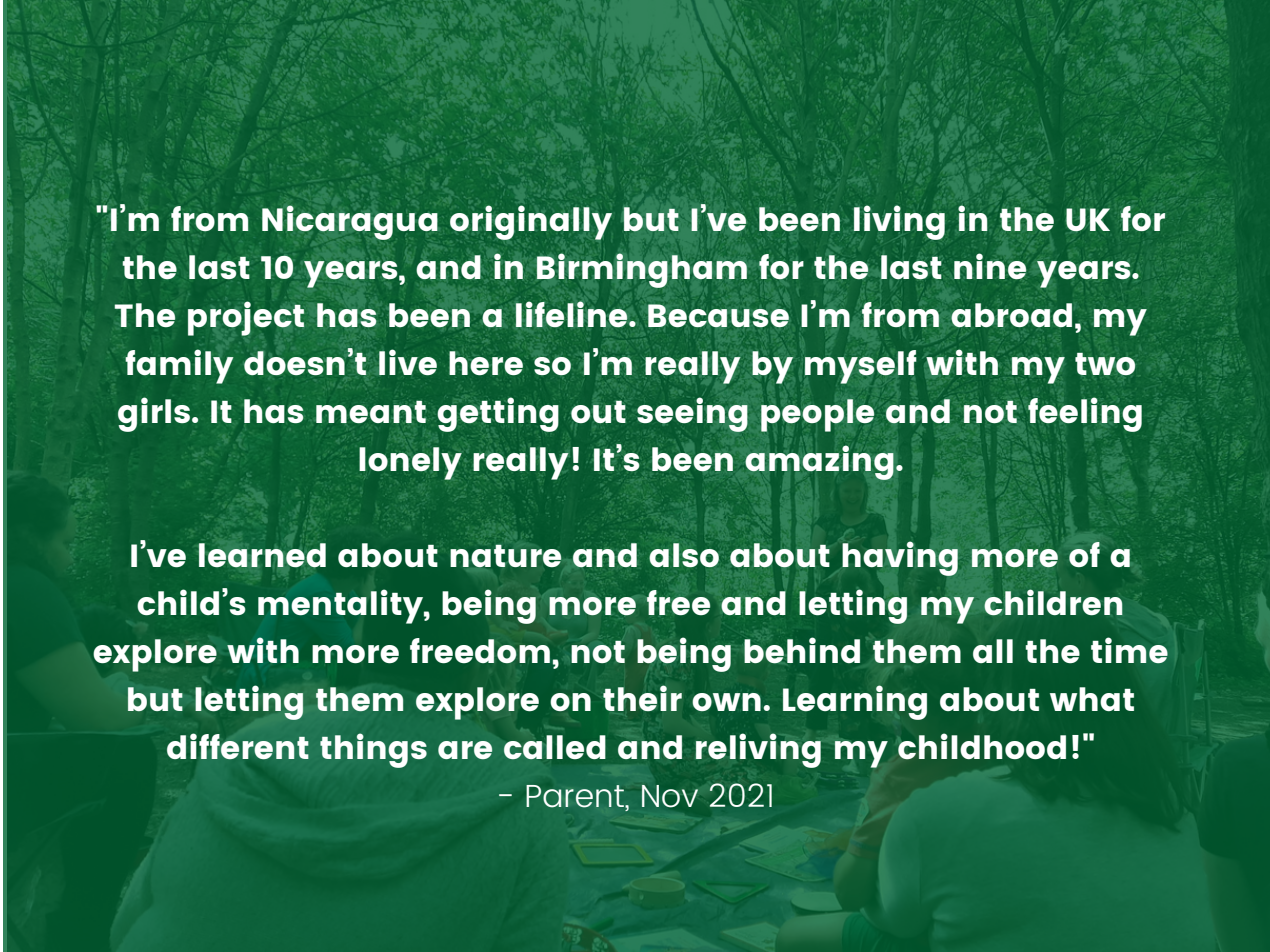
**"The sessions have meant a tremendous amount to the family, the best thing is the opportunity to speak to other children, other adults, play with other children, talk to adults and interact with volunteers - this gives them a tremendous opportunity to do that. They also get lots of amazing activities - they get to build, dig, play in the mud, hear stories, go in the hammocks. It's unique, and something that they really need, and something they really enjoy and benefit from."**

- Parent, March 2022

## Community Connections Playgroup

In September 2021 we started running our Community Connections playgroup in Cotteridge Park. During the pandemic, many groups of the community have struggled with feelings of isolation, particularly those with young families and their support networks, and we wanted to introduce a session to try and address this. With funding from the National Lottery Community Fund's 'Local Connections Fund' we were able to run 12 weeks of our outdoor playgroup sessions, welcoming over 40 children and their families.

Through this project we were also able to create a wider community connection, recruiting a fantastic volunteer, who helped bring an intergenerational aspect to the group, and strengthened these relationships in the community.



**"I'm from Nicaragua originally but I've been living in the UK for the last 10 years, and in Birmingham for the last nine years. The project has been a lifeline. Because I'm from abroad, my family doesn't live here so I'm really by myself with my two girls. It has meant getting out seeing people and not feeling lonely really! It's been amazing.**

**I've learned about nature and also about having more of a child's mentality, being more free and letting my children explore with more freedom, not being behind them all the time but letting them explore on their own. Learning about what different things are called and reliving my childhood!"**

**- Parent, Nov 2021**



## Campaigning & Events

- Press Coverage – In April 2021, following the publication of some research by the University of Reading regarding the sharp decrease in children's independence over a generation, The Guardian newspaper contacted us with the desire to feature us in an article. On 25th April 2021, an article '[How one UK charity is reclaiming children's right to roam](#)'<sup>1</sup> was published online, and in print on 26th April:
- Another article in The Guardian ([Let Them Be Kids! Is free range parenting the key to happier and healthier children?](#))<sup>2</sup> cited ROAM as a practical example of research into action and featured one of our photos. The article included interviews with key academic figures in the risky/ free play sector.



- Radio Coverage – As a follow on from the Guardian Coverage, Strategic Lead, Naomi Fisher also took part in an interview on a local radio station, Radio WM, as well as an interview on Newstalk; a national Irish radio station.
- Growing Up Green – During September 2021 ROAM were invited to join the Growing up Green Festival which took place across Birmingham & the Black Country, part of the wider national Great Big Green Week. We met families from the Kings Heath area in Highbury Park to talk about how children's connection to nature and independence in their local area helps promote sustainability.

- We were signatories of the Summer of Play campaign by Play First UK, a mental health initiative borne out of the negative impacts of the lockdowns on children's mental health. This initiative was supported by most major, high profile children's play organisations. It promoted and facilitated opportunities for children's play and raised awareness of its essential role in childhood.
- Power of Play Conference speaker (16.4.21) – ROAM were booked to do a presentation at one of the optional talks as part of this virtual conference, organised by University of Birmingham's Children and Childhood Network. The conference was attended by some high profile researchers and academics in the sector (play, risky play, child development), some of whom attended our presentation. ROAM presented the work of its Recovery In Play initiative (detailed in 2020/21 Annual Report). Feedback was very positive and led to some follow-up correspondence and telephone conversations.

## ROAM Advocacy/Support

Over the year, we have provided informal support to other organisations. ROAM was increasingly recommended as an organisation to speak to, for those interested in running similar sessions, including our ROAM Free and Outdoor Playgroup sessions in particular. We were able to share our experiences with these groups to help them get started, as well as with a wider audience in our 'How to start ROAM-inspired Sessions' online workshop.

## Organisational Development

- Following development of the business strategy facilitated by ROAM's business mentor Michael Freer, a Business Plan was presented in draft form to the Board, and then approved and adopted.
- In November 2021, Faye Cutler, joined the team as freelance project administrator to help with the implementation of the CRM and general back office administration (see below 'Growing Our Team')
- In December 2021 we set up a ROAM PayPal account to allow us to receive donations from our supporters via our website and newsletter.



## Marketing & Communications

- Production of a promotional video which was shared on social media, and also added to our website.
- Our social media engagement continued to grow through the period, with 144 new followers on Facebook and over 700 followers on Twitter.
- Two editions of our ROAM newsletter were produced promoting our mission and activities, each to an audience of just under 300 recipients.

## Grants

During this period we were fortunate to have submitted and won several grant applications, primarily for project funding:

- The National Lottery Community Fund – this grant contributed towards the majority of our sessions, including ROAM Free, Rocking ROAM, Community Playgroup and our Home Education Pilot.
- TNL / Ikea Places Called Home – funding to run our ROAM Adventurers sessions in January/February 2022.
- Cotteridge Quaker Fund – awarded for delivery of our ROAM in Schools sessions which will run in the summer term of 2022.
- Birmingham City Council NDSU Fund – awarded in March 2022, this will enable us to continue running our Community Playgroup sessions in the 22/23.



## Growing Our Team

Using allocated funding received from the Paul Hamlyn Foundation Emergency Fund, we ran a very successful recruitment campaign for a part time temporary Project Administrator. We launched the job advert in August 2021 accepting applications until mid September. We received ten very high quality applicants. Four candidates were interviewed and Faye Cutler was appointed to the role. The addition of Faye to our team has been hugely beneficial. The skills she has brought to the role complemented those of Naomi and Lisa incredibly well and she quickly picked up the tasks assigned to her as well as proving highly competent across a wide range of areas; some of which were new to her such as fundraising, writing copy and graphics. Faye's contribution has been invaluable, and by the end of the financial year, further funding was being sought to retain her beyond the initial contract period.

Several other new freelancers joined the ROAM team during the year, including some who were recruited from our regular volunteers: Jasmine Norris and Jess Cape, as well as Theatre in Education practitioner Malcolm Jennings who co-led about 50% of the ROAM Adventurers sessions. Emma Watson of Music Shakers continued to provide half hour music activities as part of the outdoor playgroup sessions. Session leader Kaleigh Atkinson devised and wrote the content for the majority of the DIY Forest School leaflets.

As the year progressed the need for a volunteer coordinator has emerged, and this will be something that we will look to take forward in 2022-23.

<sup>1</sup> <https://rethinkingchildhood.com/>

<sup>2</sup> <https://uk.linkedin.com/in/helen-dodd-31799128>

<sup>3</sup> <https://www.freerangekids.com/>

<sup>4</sup> <https://www.theguardian.com/society/2021/apr/25/how-one-uk-charity-is-reclaiming-childrens-right-to-roam>

<sup>5</sup> <https://www.theguardian.com/lifeandstyle/2021/aug/16/let-them-be-kids-is-free-range-parenting-the-key-to-healthier-happier-children>

# 05 Structure, Governance & Management

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ROAM is a registered charity (CIO), charity number 1190230

## The Board of Trustees

The Board comprises the Leadership Team and four Non-Executive Directors. The four Non-Executive Directors are all registered with the Charity Commission as trustees. All other Board members are non-voting. Board Meetings are held four times a year.

NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS:		
Laura Smiley	Chair	Appointed as Non-Executive Director July 2020, Chair from September 2020
Sumeer Aggarwal	Treasurer	Appointed November 2020
Gayna Zargar	Safeguarding Lead	Appointed July 2020
Jo Burrill		Appointed July 2020
Trina Jones	Co-opted Board Member	Co-Opted July 2020 Resigned March 2022

At any time there must be at least three charity trustees, If the number falls below this minimum, the remaining charity trustee or trustees may act only to call a meeting of the charity trustees, or appoint a new charity trustee. Every charity trustee must be appointed for a term of three years by a resolution passed at a properly convened meeting of the charity trustees.

In selecting individuals for appointment as charity trustees, the charity trustees must have regard to the skills, knowledge and experience needed for the effective administration of the CIO.

### Public Benefit

The Trustees have regard to the Charity Commission's public benefit guidance, taking this into account when exercising any powers or duties to which the guidance is relevant.

## Officers

ROAM's officers are Naomi Fisher, Strategic Lead and Lisa Walke, Operations Lead. Lisa Walke is also ROAM's Designated Safeguarding Lead. Naomi Fisher is Deputy Safeguarding Lead.

### Naomi's key responsibilities include:

- Strategic oversight of the charity's activities
- Business Planning
- Financial oversight and management
- Income and Fundraising
- Systems and data oversight
- Marketing and External Communications
- Campaigning and Events
- Partnerships: Corporate and emerging partnerships

### Lisa's key responsibilities include:

- Organisation and Planning of Sessions
- Management and Coordination of Session Leaders and Volunteers
- Customer Relations
- Safeguarding
- Training
- Policies and Procedures; Implementation and Review
- Impact Measurement

# 06 Financial Review

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## Review Statement

ROAM started the period with funding carried over from grants received the previous year – including restricted funding from The Eveson Charitable Trust, funding from the Paul Hamlyn Foundation. While the latter was classed as unrestricted, they were allocated to use for project development and so was used to fund sessions during the early part of the period, and to cover the resourcing of a Project Administrator to support the team.

Income for the period covered by this report totalled £12,406 of which £7,403 was restricted, which included £2473 from The National Lottery's Community Fund and £2930 from The National Lottery Ikea's Places called Home Programme. Towards the end of the period two grants were awarded for sessions planned for later in the year – £1000 from Cotteridge Quakers Community Fund for ROAM in Schools sessions and £1000 from Birmingham City Council's NDSU fund for Community Playgroup.

Expenditure in the period totalled £31,469.

## Income

ROAM's income to date has largely been in the form of grants from trusts, either for ongoing growth and development, or for the delivery of specific programmes of sessions.

Moving forwards, a more sustainable mixed model of income is to be developed, recognising that some activities the charity delivers could be charged to some consumers without detriment to the mission, vision or values. This includes schools or other organisations as well as individual families.

ROAM recognises that some of its pioneering work or projects with children who may stand to benefit most, may still be largely dependent upon external grant funders. That said, opportunity for subsidising this through other work will be promoted in the form of voluntary donations for sessions (with tangible examples of what donations can help pay for), and profit on merchandising.

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## Grants

- TNL Community Fund - £2,473
- TNL / Ikea Places Called Home - £2,930
- Cotteridge Quaker Fund - £1,000
- BCC NDSU Fund - £1,000

## Donations

During the period we received donations from multiple sources:

- Stephen Lowe Charitable Trust
- Donations via PayPal link
- Individual Donations
- Anonymous Donation from Charities Aid Foundation

## Commissions and Consultancy

- DIY Forest School - We had intended to finish this campaign at the end of March 2021 to coincide with organised outdoor activities being able to start again, however the Friends of Cotteridge Park asked us to continue these to complete a full calendar year on a commissioned basis.
- SEND Socials - Two ROAM-IN sessions commissioned in summer of 2021.
- WOW Foundation - consultancy fee for speaking engagement.



## Other Income: payments, merchandise

- Late in 2021 we ran a small merchandising drive, while this only raised modest unrestricted funds, it is invaluable in raising the profile of ROAM.
- For the Stay & Play sessions which ran during this period we continued to ask for voluntary session payments to cover costs – as these sessions were not funded this was an important additional source of income to keep the sessions running.

## Reserves Policy

Once a year the Board will consider the level of reserves that it is prudent for the organisation to hold. Consideration will be given to redundancy liabilities, lease agreements and any other significant factors that should be taken into account if the organisation were to close.

We will aim to build up reserves that represent a minimum of 3 months of typical turnover (£1500), by the end of Year 3 (April 2023) and 6 months of reserves by the end of Year 5 (April 2025).

Until we have built up adequate reserves, we have taken a low risk approach to taking on any liabilities including employment, leases, subscriptions or other regular commitments.

# 07a Accounts: Receipts & Payments Year End 31 March 2022

	Un-restricted funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)	Endowment Funds (£)	Total Funds	Last year
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Booking receipts	1913	-	-	<b>1,913</b>	174
Donations	2,300	-	-	<b>2,300</b>	210
Grant funding	-	7,403	-	<b>7,403</b>	48,170
Merchandise sales	-	-	-	-	121
Refunds	-	-	-	-	41
Consultancy Fees	50			<b>50</b>	-
Commissioned Work	740			<b>740</b>	-
<b>Subtotal (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>5,003</b>	<b>7,403</b>	-	<b>12,406</b>	48,716
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>5,003</b>	<b>7,403</b>	-	<b>12,406</b>	48,716
<b>A3 Total Payments</b>					
Session personnel	19,347	4,692	-	<b>24,039</b>	17,826
Session equipment	263	1,095	-	<b>1,358</b>	1,769
Session consumables	195	318	-	<b>513</b>	350
Computer costs	3,299	-	-	<b>3,299</b>	156
Professional services	1,073	35	-	<b>1,108</b>	648
Marketing & fundraising	-	-	-	-	2,677
Merchandise costs	389	-	-	<b>389</b>	792
Training	25	-	-	<b>25</b>	819
Insurance	300	-	-	<b>300</b>	293
DBS checks	81	168	-	<b>249</b>	237
Subscriptions and publications	-	-	-	-	51
Printing, postage and stationery	78	-	-	<b>78</b>	159
Donations	111	-	-	<b>111</b>	-
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>25,161</b>	<b>6,308</b>	-	<b>31,469</b>	25,777
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table).</b>	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>25,161</b>	<b>6,308</b>	-	<b>31,469</b>	25,777
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>(20,158)</b>	<b>1,095</b>	-	<b>(19,063)</b>	22,939
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	25,223	4,738	-	29,961	7,022
<b>Cash Funds this year end</b>	<b>5,065</b>	<b>5,833</b>	-	<b>10,898</b>	29,961

## 07b Accounts: Statement of Assets & Liabilities for the period

	Details	Un-restricted funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)	Endowment Funds (£)
<b>B1 Cash Funds</b>	Bank Current Account	5,065	5,833	-
<b>Total Cash Funds</b>		<b>5,065</b>	<b>5,833</b>	-
<b>B2 Other Monetary Assets</b>	Stock of Merchandise	149	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
<b>B3 Investment Assets</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>B4 Assets Retained for the Charity's own use</b>	Equipment	Unrestricted	3,163	2,109

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due	When due (optional)
<b>B5 Liabilities</b>	Accrued Expenses	Unrestricted	2,913	-

Signed by two trustees on behalf of all the trustees:

Signature

*LM Smiley*

*G. Zargar*

Full Name

LAURA SMILEY

GAYNOR ZARGAR

Date

26/01/23

26/01/23

# 08 Reference & Administrative details

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## Charity Details

Charity name: ROAM

Registered charity number: 1190230

Charity's principal address:

10 Ashmore Road

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## Trustees

NAME	OFFICE
Laura Smiley	Chair
Sumeer Aggarwal	Treasurer
Gayna Zargar	Secretary
Jo Burrill	Trustee

## 09 Declarations

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This Annual Report, covering the period 1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022, was approved by trustees of ROAM on 25th January 2023.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees:

Signature

*Lmsmiley*

*l.zargar.*

Full Name

LAURA SMILEY

GAYNOR ZARGAR

Position

CHAIR OF TRUSTEES

TRUSTEE

Date

26/01/23

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