



# **ROAM** Annual Report 2024-25





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# 01 Foreword

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We are delighted to present our fifth Trustees Annual Report. It is a colourful record of a year bursting with positive stories of play, nature and connection; three things that children instinctively seek out, that are fundamental to a happy and healthy childhood.

But many children are just not getting enough access to free play together in nature. Too often, play is overly structured, restricted or is adult-led, and children face barriers to accessing nature freely and safely. At ROAM, we are doing something about this, and this is celebrated in our Annual Report.

This year, we connected with almost 500 children at our sessions, ranging in age from 0 to 14, across five green spaces and including two new sites. We brought ROAM Free to a new park in an inner city neighbourhood, and relocated our ROAM IN sessions to a more central, accessible and nature-diverse site. We welcomed new cohorts of adventure-seekers to our ROAM Free sessions in Cotteridge Park and loved seeing them experience the exhilaration of unsupervised play in nature for the first time. Poignantly, some of these children first encountered ROAM as toddlers during the Covid pandemic, and parents told us that ROAM was their constant; their familiar, happy place.

It's also been a year of campaigning, urging decision-makers to put into policy the infrastructure; be that physical, in policy and in service delivery to enable and prioritise children's play. As families are increasingly criticised for the amount of time children are spending on screens, we are speaking up to make government invest in enabling better access to outdoor play in our public spaces.

At the end of another ground breaking year, we extend our deepest gratitude to all who make ROAM possible. We thank our dedicated team of session leaders, behind-the-scenes coordinators and volunteers whose passion brings ROAM magic to all our work. We thank the families and children who are so enthusiastic in living our mission, our trustees and other supporters, funders and partners for their valuable contribution.

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As we reflect on the last year, and look forward to the next one, our eyes are open to the challenges faced, as a charity and to the families we support. But we are ever more committed to our mission to enable children the most simplest of rights; the freedom to play together in nature.

## **Naomi Fisher, Strategic Lead and Co-founder**





# 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

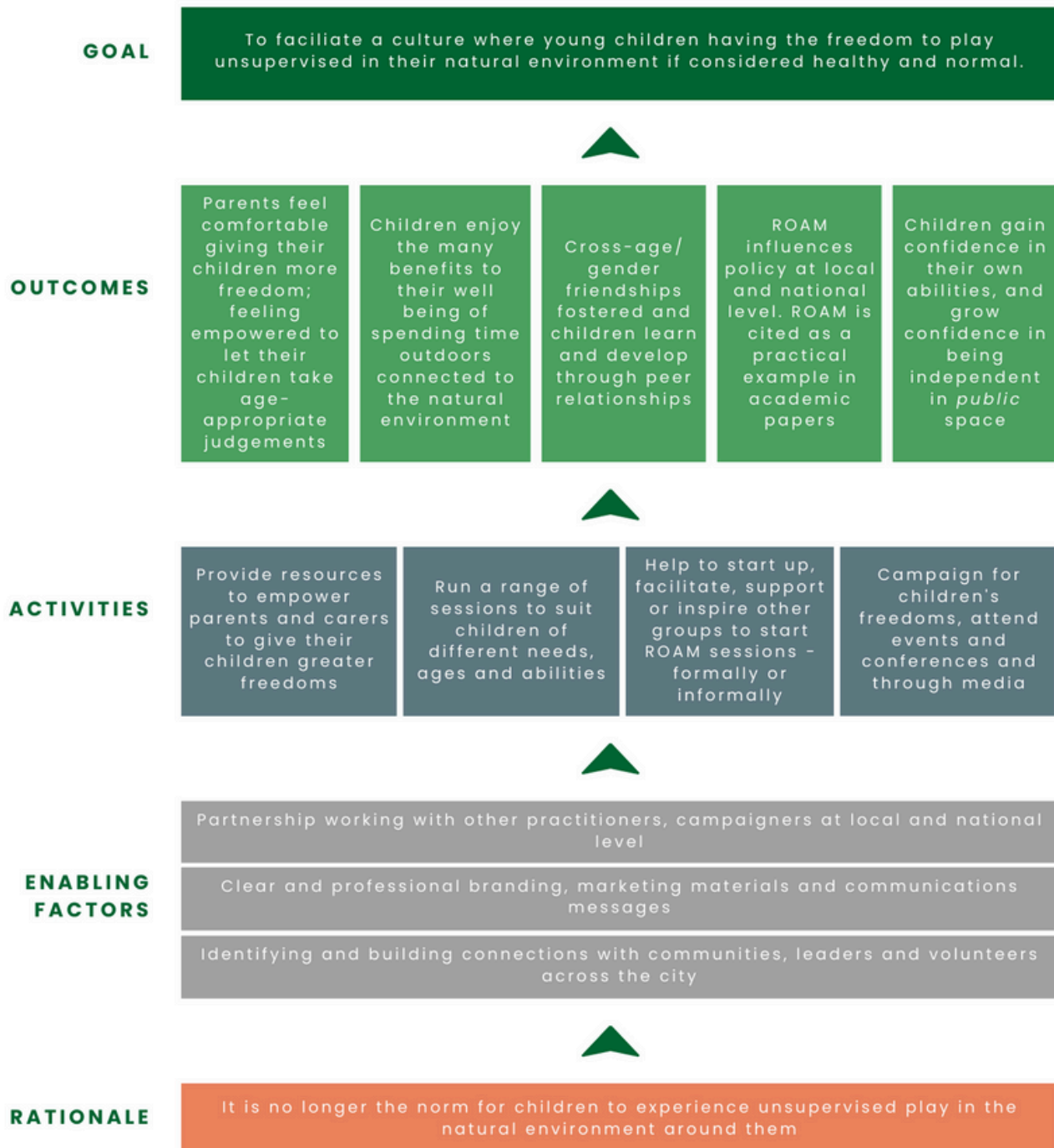
- We are proactively inclusive; seeking ways to meet children's rights to independently play outside irrespective of their physical ability or any disability, social or economic barriers, gender, ethnicity, access to appropriate clothing, and any other barriers that we identify through the course of 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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### ROAM Sessions

Over the year, we have been delivering four of our session types across five sites in Birmingham.



Sites:

**5**



Children:

**498**



Sessions:

**128**



Hours of Outdoor  
Play:

**188**

### ROAM Free

Our original sessions where children under 11 play freely in public parks with minimal adult supervision.

We delivered 28 funded sessions in Cotteridge Park reaching 43 children. We also ran a pilot of six sessions in Spark Green Park, reaching 26 children.

### Rocking ROAM

Running at the same time as ROAM Free, these are supervised sessions for children not yet ready to access ROAM Free. It's a first step to developing independent decision-making and collaborative play in nature. Children are encouraged to explore freely, growing confidence in their own judgements. W

We delivered 15 sessions over the year, reaching 76 children.





## ROAM-IN

These sessions are aimed at children with SEND and their families, they provide access to self-directed free play in nature for children for whom ROAM Free may be considered too risky or inaccessible due to their play preferences, for example.

These sessions were previously running at the gardens of Kingswood Meeting House in Hollywood. In autumn 2024 we piloted them at a new site – Martineau Gardens, and made the shift over to run regular sessions at Martineau Gardens from January 2025 onwards.

We delivered 25 sessions over the year, reaching 68 children and their families.

## ROAM Outdoor Playgroup

Originally launched during the pandemic to support both preschoolers and parents experiencing isolation, these playgroups quickly became a vital space for connection and have continued regularly since 2021. They continue to foster a strong, supportive community, bringing families together and creating lasting friendships.

This year, playgroups have been running across two sites, Cotteridge Park and Manor Farm Park, Northfield, reaching a total of 285 children and their families across 54 sessions.

## Contribution from Volunteers

None of our work would be possible without volunteers.

This year, both experienced volunteers and enthusiastic newcomers supported our ROAM Free sessions week after week, in all weathers.

Our Board of Trustees stewarded the organisation through leadership transition and funding challenges with skill and dedication.

To everyone who contributed their time, expertise and energy—thank you.



## 04 Our Achievements

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This year brought both challenges and significant milestones. Against a backdrop of funding pressures and governance transition, we continued to deliver our core sessions, expanded into new sites, and strengthened our voice in campaigning for children's freedoms.

In December 2024, the Government launched an inquiry on children, young people and the built environment. Our submission drew on seven years of delivery and insights from over 500 participating children, highlighting how children's independence has declined dramatically, the age at which children are allowed to play without adult supervision has increased by three years in just one generation. The inquiry gave us an important platform to share observations from our sessions: how children develop confidence, risk-assessment skills, and a sense of custodianship when given the opportunity to play freely in their local parks.

Twenty-six children in Sparkbrook explored their local park in new ways through our pilot sessions. Hundreds of families and community members connected with our mission at community festivals and events across Birmingham.

Throughout the year, children attending our sessions gained vital opportunities to play freely in nature, particularly important as funding cuts affected local children's services. Funding from multiple trusts sustained and expanded this work, our social media reach grew to nearly 1,000 Facebook followers, and a successful Board leadership transition positioned the organisation for its next phase.

None of this would have been possible without our dedicated volunteers, supportive partners, generous funders, and the families who join us rain or shine!



## ROAMing in Spark Green Park

In June 2024, we partnered with the Friends of Spark Green Park to pilot ROAM Free sessions in Sparkbrook. The headteacher of a nearby primary school had expressed concern that many local children rarely ventured beyond the playground in this small urban park, despite living within walking distance. Working closely with the Friends group, we set out to encourage more children and families to engage with this green space.

Twenty-six children participated in the six-week after-school programme. Sessions enabled self-directed exploration throughout the session, combined with a program of optional structured activities that used the whole park such as treasure hunts, park bingo, parachute games, and water play. We encouraged children to venture beyond the familiar playground equipment, creating their own games and exploring the park.



## Growing Confidence and Community

The change was visible from week to week. Children who initially stayed close to the playground were, by the final session, confidently exploring the park, creating elaborate games across the whole space.

The sessions drew interest from across the community. Grandparents, refugee families new to the area, and even city council members stopped to watch, ask questions and get involved.



## Partnership and Learning

This pilot was made possible through funding from the John Feeney Charitable Trust. The project demonstrated that even small, urban parks can become vibrant hubs for children's play. We are committed to continuing this work and applying these learnings to activate other underused green spaces across the city.





# Campaigning & Events

## Community Events

Over the period, ROAM took part in a range of community events that helped us connect with families, professionals, and partners across Birmingham.

In April 2024, ROAM took part in Martineau Gardens' Spring Day, running nature challenges and sharing our mission with visitors.

On 8th June 2024, we had a stand running nature-based activities at Lark in the Park at Manor Farm Park in Northfield. Later in the month we gave a short presentation at Highbury Park's Growing Up Green Festival in Kings Heath.

In February 2025, ROAM was invited to the Fit for Feb Roadshow at the Midlands Arts Centre (MAC), hosted by the BCHC Charity's DAWS Team.



## Levelling Up Play

In December 2024 the Government launched an inquiry entitled: Children, young people and the built environment. This inquiry is investigating how improving planning, building and urban design could improve the health and wellbeing of children, and also benefit the whole population.

ROAM submitted evidence to the inquiry:

Since ROAM first started with its first project pilot in late 2017, we have immersed ourselves in the research regarding children's declining independence and occupation of the public realm. We have also carried out our own research with families whose children come to our sessions to determine what barriers prevent them giving their children independence. Over 500 children have attended our sessions. Below, we summarise our key findings and observations:

Children's occupation of and independence in the public realm has changed significantly in the last fifty years. The age at which a child is allowed to walk or play without adult supervision increased by 3 years in just one generation; people who grew up in the 1980s were typically allowed to play or go on short trips without adults from the age of 7.5 years old. For today's children this age is 10.5. This shift has taken place over the same time period across North America, Ireland, the UK and Australia. In the same time period, modes of travel to primary school in these countries have also shifted considerably, with the number of children walking and cycling to school dropping significantly and many more children being driven to school. Conversely, in many northern European countries, both active travel to school and the age of independence in the public realm has seen much less change.

As children's independence in the public realm has become less common, it is perceived as more risky and has become less normalised. Parents also tell us that they fear how their parenting is judged by others who may consider them irresponsible.

A significant proportion of parents reported to us that the only time their children have had freedom to play without adult supervision in the public realm has been at campsites and at festivals. The two factors that are common in these situations are no car dominance and the normalisation of children's independent play.



With the majority of our sessions taking place in a public park, one of the key benefits we have observed has been the positive impact this has on the children and the community. Children feel a greater sense of custodianship of their local spaces, and other adults using the park have remarked that they feel safer due to the presence of children. We do not discourage interaction between children and other adults (dog walkers, runners) as long as they are following the rules of being in groups and never alone in a hidden place with an adult.

Because children build a vocabulary of what typical adult behaviour looks like in the park, they are much more likely to identify concerning or dangerous behaviour by an individual. These are skills that they can develop in the relatively safe setting of our sessions that they will invariably need to rely on as they approach their teenage years and are given much greater freedom. Local community leaders have commented that our sessions are invaluable in this way, as there is an issue that many children in our community have not experienced any unsupervised time in their local neighbourhood before secondary school age and can find themselves in quite vulnerable situations, as they are not equipped with the tools to judge risks, whether they be physical risks or concerning other adults or children who may be seeking to harm them.

Many children have never experienced unsupervised play before attending our sessions; some with very little experience of playing in nature. We have seen the most stark progress in children who have joined our sessions as part of a partnership with a local primary school—children whose parents would be highly unlikely to bring their children to one of our sessions. At first, many of these children had very little idea how to explore green space independently. Some of the children had underdeveloped gross motor skills, which affected their balance (e.g., easily falling over when walking on logs or on a grassy slope) or ability to judge their body's capacity to engage in healthy risks (e.g., climbing a tree, jumping across a stream). Over the course of the weekly sessions, children's confidence in nature and in their own ability improved dramatically and they began to feel a much stronger sense of ownership and custodianship of their local park. They also worked collaboratively to help each other, with adults being absent.

**It is through first-hand observation of our sessions that we have become even more convinced of the benefits of children's play, independence, and occupation of public spaces.**

Naomi Fisher, January 2025

## Impact on Children and Families

Over the past year, children at ROAM sessions experienced the freedom to play, explore, and make their own decisions in outdoor spaces. Parents reported striking changes: 100% of those attending our ROAM Free and Rocking ROAM sessions noticed improvements in their child's behaviour, confidence, or social skills, while 83% saw positive impact on their child's connection with nature and outdoor play. Children grew more comfortable with open-ended play, developed independence, and built friendships through self-directed exploration.

Parents told us their children now ask to go outdoors, put on their "adventure clothes" with excitement, and feel empowered to get muddy, wet, and fully immersed in nature. Many families reported shifts in their own perspectives too, feeling more confident about giving their children freedom to play and recognising capabilities they had not seen before.

Our ongoing research into barriers to independent play revealed a significant shift: while fear of abduction dominated parents' concerns in 2020, road traffic is now overwhelmingly cited as the greatest barrier.

This finding is shaping how we approach our work and advocacy, recognising that children's freedom and independence is as much about urban design and transport policy as it is about changing cultural attitudes to risk.

**'My children are both more comfortable in open ended play in nature as a result of attending ROAM'**

**'This is a fantastic initiative for children and parents, to both feel empowered in free play. What a joy it has been to watch our son make friends and feel great in himself.'**

**'My boys now love being outdoors exploring nature. They really love how they can get muddy and wet in the park. Every weekend my youngest son always asks "is it Sunday yet".'**

**'He is getting much better at playing with new children, responding to conversation openers and general social interaction... Better emotional regulation.'**







# Organisational Development

## Governance

At the beginning of year, we set out to strengthen and grow our Board, and following the resignation of founding trustee Gaynor Zargar, early in the year, this was an immediate priority.

For the first time, we managed to recruit Board members from outside of our existing community of parents, friends and supporters. Following a public advert, Mark Guest and Sarah Binks were voted onto the Board. Both work full time in leadership roles in the charity sector in the West Midlands, bringing a wealth of experience, skills and expertise to their trustee roles. Very shortly after their recruitment, our Chair, Laura Smiley, announced her intention to step down from the Board and we were very grateful to accept the nomination of Mark Guest as the replacement Chair. We ended the year with a strong board of four skilled trustees, but with the recognition that we still needed to grow in numbers in 2025/2026.

## Project Development

The success of the pilot ROAM Free Sessions at Spark Green Park was an important milestone in the organisation's development. As well as the benefits to the participating children, this process gave us the opportunity to partner with a new organisation in a different community. The park itself presented some challenges as well as opportunities, that gave us the experience of developing a site-specific model, tailored to both the new setting and socio-cultural differences in Sparkbrook. The format of the session, the timing, the number of participants and the way it was advertised were all tailored in close collaboration with the Friends of Spark Green. We can bring much of this learning forward to ROAM's future expansion into new parks. themselves.



## Funding Challenges

Finding sustainable, reliable and consistent funding streams continues to be a challenge to the organisation. Whilst we never had to stop sessions entirely, session funding has been hand-to-mouth for most of the year, and at times, we have not been able to give session leaders nor participants assurance of continuation of sessions until very close to the end of a particular funding cycle. Core and unrestricted funding has also been difficult to secure, albeit our overheads are very low so this has not directly impacted the charity's work; but gives insecurity of income/ employment to the core team. The challenges of funding are typical of the charity sector at the moment, with an increase in need without any noticeable increase in funding available. Therefore, grants have become more competitive to secure, as recognised by the funders themselves.



## Marketing & Communications

- Our social media engagement continued to grow – on Facebook our followers increased to 979.
- Having previously been active on X, the decision was made to transition over to BlueSky and stop sharing our activities on X.
- We sent out nine e-newsletters promoting our mission and activities by the end of the year our distribution list totalled 430 contacts.

## Grants

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

- John Feeney Charitable Trust – Spark Green Park ROAM Free Sessions
- Inclusive Communities – Funding towards our Playgroup sessions on two sites, ROAM-in and Core Costs.
- Boshier Hinton, Grimmitt Trust & Grantham Yorke Charitable Foundation – Funding towards continuing our ROAM-IN Sessions.
- William A Cadbury & Edward & Dorothy Cadbury Trusts – Funding towards Playgroup sessions.

# 05 Structure, Governance & Management

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ROAM is a registered charity (CIO), charity number 1190230 (July 2020).

## The Board

The Board comprises the Leadership Team, six Non-Executive Directors and one Co-opted Board Member. The five Non-Executive Directors are all registered with the Charity Commission as trustees. All other Board members are non-voting. Four Board Meetings are held per year.

Laura Smiley	Chair - Resigned January 2025
Geraldine Cole	Treasurer - Resigned January 2026
Sana Duncan	Trustee - Resigned October 2025
Gaynor Zargar	Safeguarding Lead - Resigned May 2024
Mark Guest	Trustee - Appointed June 2024, Interim Chair from January 2025
Sarah Binks	Trustee - Appointed November 2024
Andrew Hopkins	Treasurer - Appointed January 2026
Gemma Weston	Trustee - Appointed January 2026
Maria Richards	Trustee - Appointed January 2026
Caroline Davis	Trustee - Appointed January 2026
Lisa Walke	Co-opted Board Member
Naomi Fisher	Strategic Lead & Executive Officer



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 Executive officer during this period was Naomi Fisher, Strategic 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

# 06 Financial Review

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## Review Statement

ROAM started the period with funding carried over from five grants received the previous year – including restricted funding from The Eveson Charitable Trust, The National Lottery Community Fund, Cotteridge Quaker Community Fund and Sir John Middlemore Charitable Trust and the John Feeney Charitable Trust.

Income for the period covered by this report totalled £27,657 of which £17,136 was restricted coming from seven grants. Session delivery relating to a portion of these grants will be completed in 2025/26.

Expenditure in the period totalled £28,624.

## Income

To date, ROAM's income has primarily come from grants awarded by trusts and other funding bodies, most of which have been allocated to specific project delivery. This year, however, the charity received £10k in donations, providing a significant boost to project development and core funding plans.

Looking ahead, ROAM aims to develop a more sustainable, mixed-income model. This will recognise that certain activities could be charged to some users, such as schools, other organisations, or individual families, without compromising the charity's mission, vision, or values.

ROAM also recognises that some pioneering projects, particularly those supporting children who may benefit the most, will continue to rely heavily on external grant funding. Nonetheless, opportunities to subsidise this work through alternative income streams will be actively promoted. These include voluntary donations for sessions, with clear examples of what donations can support, as well as income generated through merchandising.

## Grants

- John Feeney Charitable Trust
- Inclusive Communities (through Heart of England Community Foundation)
- Edward & Dorothy Cadbury Trust
- Boshier Hinton Foundation
- William A Cadbury Charitable Trust
- The Grimmitt Trust
- The Grantham YorkeTrust

## Donations

- We received £10,333.00 in donations, which was a huge boost to our core/project development funds.

## Other Income: payments, merchandise

- We continue to offer 'Pay as you feel' tickets, giving the option for families to make a donation towards the sessions – this raised £187.96.

## 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.

Our aim was to build up reserves representing a minimum of 3 months turnover by the end of Year 5 (April 2025), which we have now achieved.

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.



# Report of the Independent Examiner

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## Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of ROAM

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st March 2025 which are set out on pages 24 to 25.

### Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

### Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

*Mark McLean*

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Mark McLean FCA

On behalf of Thomas & Young Limited, Chartered Accountants

Carleton House  
266-268 Stratford Rd  
Shirley  
B90 3AD

Date: 23 January 2026  
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# 07a Accounts: Receipts & Payments Year End 31 March 2025

	Un-restricted funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)	Total this year	Last year
<b>A1 Receipts</b>				
Booking receipts	188	-	<b>188</b>	150
Donations	10,333	-	<b>10,333</b>	2,528
Grant funding	-	17,136	<b>17,136</b>	21,884
Merchandise sales	-	-	<b>-</b>	84
Commissioned Work	-	-	<b>-</b>	250
<b>Subtotal (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>10,521</b>	<b>17,136</b>	<b>27,657</b>	24,896
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales (see table)</b>	-	-	<b>-</b>	-
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>10,521</b>	<b>17,136</b>	<b>27,657</b>	24,896
<b>A3 Total Payments</b>				
Salaries – Freelancers	1,198	23,031	<b>24,229</b>	16,494
Session equipment	-	945	<b>945</b>	285
Session consumables	5	791	<b>796</b>	539
IT costs	38	493	<b>531</b>	263
Professional services	635	-	<b>635</b>	995
Merchandise costs	-	-	<b>-</b>	97
Training	9	717	<b>726</b>	-
Insurance	-	461	<b>461</b>	538
Travel	-	114	<b>114</b>	-
Subsistence	-	4	<b>4</b>	6
DBS checks	-	47	<b>47</b>	46
Printing, postage and stationery	36	-	<b>36</b>	10
Online Payment Charges	-	-	<b>-</b>	65
Site Costs	-	100	<b>100</b>	-
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>1,921</b>	<b>26,703</b>	<b>28,624</b>	19,338
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases (see table)</b>				
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>1,921</b>	<b>26,703</b>	<b>28,624</b>	19,338
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>8,600</b>	<b>(9,567)</b>	<b>(967)</b>	5,558
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	<b>-</b>	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	<b>6,028</b>	<b>12,519</b>	<b>18,547</b>	12,989
<b>Cash Funds this year end</b>	<b>14,628</b>	<b>2,952</b>	<b>17,580</b>	18,547

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



	Details	Un-restricted funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)
<b>B1 Cash Funds</b>	Bank Current Account	14,628	2,952
<b>Total Cash Funds</b>		<b>14,628</b>	<b>2,952</b>

### B2 Other Monetary Assets

	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	1,200
		Restricted	140	120

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due	When due (optional)
<b>B5 Liabilities</b>	Accrued Expenses	Unrestricted	2,702	-
		Restricted	1,045	

Signed by two trustees on behalf of all the trustees:

Signature		
Full Name	Mark Guest	Sarah Binks
Date	7th January 2026	7th January 2026



# 08 Reference & Administrative details

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## Charity Details

Charity name: ROAM

Registered charity number: 1190230

Charity's principal address:

10 Ashmore Road

BIRMINGHAM

B30 2HA

# 09 Declarations

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This Annual Report, covering the period 1st April 2024 to 31st March 2025 was approved by trustees of ROAM on 7th January 2026.

Signed on behalf of the charity’s trustees:

Signature	 <small>MARK GUEST</small>	
Full Name	Mark Guest	Sarah Binks
Position	Chair	Trustee
Date	7th January 2026	7th January 2026