



UK STUDENTS FOR THE EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF SPACE

# ANNUAL REPORT

2022 – 2023

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# CHAIR'S REFLECTION

Another year, another hastily written chair's reflection in the early hours of the morning, desperately trying to finish all of the last-minute tasks ahead of NSSC. This has been a year of below-the-surface tectonic changes; replacing legacy systems that had been held together with duct tape and sheer force of will, trying to implement more processes and training as the organisation continues to mature, and redeveloping SpaceCareers.uk, enabling it to continue making the space industry more accessible for everyone.

It has been fantastic to continue to have more in-person events, while continuing to benefit from a world that's become increasingly accustomed to being online. This year's National Student Space Conference will see a record-breaking 500+ attendees come together to network, share ideas and find their place in the space sector.

We've focused on getting more in touch with our members and branches, launching a new Community Hub; an all-in-one online platform that allows our 1,500 members and 52 branches to connect, collaborate, develop skills, access resources, find opportunities, and stay up-to-date with all of the latest developments in space.

Since I started my UKSEDS journey in the competitions team, it has always held a special place in my heart, and continues to go from strength to strength. We've had more teams than ever register to take part in each of our 5 competitions, we held our first ever in-person competitions launch day, our incredible marketing team continued to bring together the competitions and make them more cohesive, and the competitions have grown so much that it's necessitated the creation of its own management team. Hearing the roar of Mach rockets or watching a rover bury itself in the Airbus Mars yard are definite highlights from the year.

At UKSEDS, we continue to aim high and punch above our weight. Looking back over the year, it's always incredible just how much we're able to achieve in the span of a year with a very limited budget. This wouldn't be possible without our incredible network of sponsors and supporters and our passionate, hard-working community of volunteers. Right now, having evenings and weekends back sounds incredibly tempting, but I'm sure I'll miss the chaos and constant buzz of Slack notifications as soon as I'm gone. Although this journey has come with plenty of ups and downs, it has been incredibly rewarding, and I can't wait to see what this amazing organisation does next!



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A handwritten signature in white ink that reads "Zaria Serfontein". The signature is stylized and cursive.

ZARIA SERFONTEIN  
UKSEDS Chair



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# EDUCATION

This year culminated in the launch of the new and improved SpaceCareers.uk service. Since the website was created by UKSEDS volunteers back in 2015, it has become the UK's established go-to resource for early careers information and opportunities in the space sector, but the demand over the years has been continuously increasing as the sector has grown and it's been a challenge to keep up. Our Executive Committee, Trustees, and a dedicated redevelopment team have put in endless hours over the last 18 months to find solutions to these challenges and design a new service that will ensure the sustainability of SpaceCareers.uk and support more career journeys than ever before.

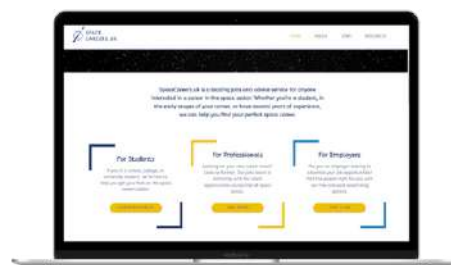
SpaceCareers.uk has been set up as a not-for-profit organisation which enables the service to generate revenue from a premium job advertisement option, and expand in this growing market. Revenue will be used to continually develop the service, provide more careers support, and to support UKSEDS. Whilst this is a big update for the brand, the site will never stray far from its roots, and SpaceCareers.uk and UKSEDS will work in partnership through a Memorandum of Understanding. SpaceCareers.uk endeavours to connect, educate, support and advocate, to make space more accessible for all. The service will keep a free advertisement option to enable the sharing of as many opportunities as possible. It will also expand into supporting people beyond early careers, as our market research showed there is a lack of support available for people wishing to change careers into the space sector, whilst employers often struggle to reach and hire mid-level roles. SpaceCareers.uk always aims to keep improving the service, so we welcome any feedback.



Equipping students with the necessary skills, knowledge and experiences to succeed in the UK space sector is at the core of what we do at UKSEDS. Through our SpaceCareers.uk website, competitions, events, and projects, we foster a community for students to network and engage with industry professionals, and improve their technical and soft skills.

We are grateful for the support we have received during this process, particularly to the Satellite Applications Catapult for business support sessions, First Steps Legal as our legal advisor, the several space industry employers with whom we conducted market research interviews and who have continued to give feedback during the redevelopment process, and the Space Skills Alliance for their insightful discussion.

Our careers team has also grown to 15 volunteers, and now each volunteer has taken specialist roles in events, marketing, operations and content creation to keep on providing helpful resources for students and young professionals.



**600K** ALL TIME USERS

**575+** JOBS ADVERTISED IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS

**97K** USERS IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS





# EVENTS

## NATIONAL STUDENT SPACE CONFERENCE 2023

We are delighted to have once again hosted the UKSEDS National Student Space Conference, held this year at the prestigious University of Manchester! This highly anticipated event was our biggest and best yet, with an incredible lineup of speakers, sponsors and panel discussions.

The conference brought together some of the brightest minds in the space industry, from leading researchers to pioneering entrepreneurs. Attendees had the opportunity to hear from experts in a range of fields, including astrobiology, exoplanets and sustainable launch.

One of the highlights of the conference was the keynote panels, featuring some of the most influential figures in the space industry today. These panels delved into the latest trends and innovations in space technology, providing a fascinating insight into the life of a space entrepreneur, lunar exploration and even how to become an astronaut!

But that's not all - this year's conference has seen record ticket sales, with space enthusiasts from all over the country eager to be a part of this incredible event. Thank you to the dedicated team of volunteers who spared their free time to bring this event together.



## SPACE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Last year, the Events & Projects team launched the Space Research Symposium. Our preliminary round received three submissions: one abstract and two posters.

Before the final round of submissions, UKSEDS hosted the Space Research Symposium Workshop to prepare participants ahead of the deadline. We welcomed Nijanthan Vasudevan discussing the paper he presented at the International Astronautical Congress (IAC) 2022 on Space Debris, and Mélissa Azombo talked attendees through Science Communication.



# CLUSTER EVENTS

This year the Membership Team took on their most ambitious project to date, the Cluster Events. Four brand new events were held simultaneously in different regions of the UK on February 4. Held in-person in Edinburgh, Cranfield, Liverpool and virtually in London, the aim of these was to foster connections between UKSEDS branches and members across regions and stimulate engagement with leading space academics and companies.



With over 20 speakers, nearly 300 of our charity's members connected with the space sector, from both academic and commercial perspectives. Distinguished academics such as Martin Hendry, Leigh Fletcher, Jennifer Kingston, and esteemed organisations like Space Scotland, BAE Systems and Skyrora were present, to name a few. The events provided networking sessions, opportunities to ask leading industry professionals questions, and a panel discussion.



## 4th SUMMIT FOR SPACE SUSTAINABILITY

In June 2022, UKSEDS were invited to encourage more students to attend the 4th Summit for Space Sustainability, hosted by the Secure World Foundation and the UK Space Agency in the Science Museum in London. Minister George Freeman opened the conference, highlighting the UK's ambitions to become a world leader in space sustainability, King Charles spoke about the importance of safeguarding space after 'making a mess' of Earth, and Neil deGrasse Tyson closed the event with a live StarTalk podcast.

## SPACEBAR

With over 1200 individuals from over 60 countries so far, this March marks the 3rd anniversary for SpaceBar, the longest running UK online space meet-up!

With 60+ episodes aired to date, we're proud to continue our partnership with AstroAgency to provide a place where the space community can share knowledge and highlight opportunities from their own home.





# SPACEBAR

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Space industry, academia, and enthusiasts, with the occasional astronaut. Bringing the space community together since the beginning of lockdown.  
Hosted by Dallas Campbell and Dr Suzie Imber.



# COMPETITIONS

The 2022/23 season was big for the UKSEDS competition teams, marked by several notable developments. We have seen a significant increase in interest and participation with a record number of teams registering to take part in each competition. Our most recent competitions event was our first in-person competitions launch, representing a significant milestone in competitions history and providing participants with the chance to meet competition mentors in person and network with other teams.



Additionally, competitions attracted new industry sponsors, which brings in new resources, expertise, and opportunities for participants, helping them to build connections with potential employers. New rewards and learning opportunities have been introduced to enhance the competitions' value proposition, providing participants with valuable skills and experiences. Furthermore, the competitions have attracted new volunteers and the formation of the Competitions Management team has brought fresh ideas and expertise, improving the management, execution, and impact of each competition. The success of the UKSEDS competition teams are entirely attributed to the hard work and dedication of all volunteers.

## OLYMPUS ROVER TRIALS (ORT)

This year's competition aims to familiarise students with the idea of building a Martian habitat. The mission requires students to be part of a logistics system that is capable and coordinated enough to be able to help build a Martian habitat. Teams are asked to build rovers that do not exceed 5 kg in mass nor exceed 0.03 cubic metres. The mission goal is for teams to collect and transport cargo from the Logistics Depo (LD) to one of the Delivery Sites (S) that are scattered all around the "landing zone" (Airbus's Mars yard). Then, carry a different cargo item from the S to the LD once again. The whole process will be divided into 4 main phases: Traversing to the cargo area, delivering cargo items, collect cargo item, return to the depot.



Teams will be given 30 minutes to complete this task, with the last 15 minutes being sight restrictive (teams will have to depend on their cameras for manoeuvring the rover).

This year's instalment of the ORT had a record breaking 20 teams registering for the competition. With 17 of them making it past the PDR phase! The competition is sponsored by Both Airbus and RAL Space, which mainly includes resources such as competition venues, mars yards, vibration test beds, rather than financial amounts. With more supporters and/or sponsors looking to be onboarded before the end of this year as well.



Last year's competition required competitors to build a Sample Fetch Rover, that would collect Mars samples scattered around, and return them to the Mars Sample Return Lander. Last year's winners were:

- Overall: Team Bath Roving - Trophy: 3D printed ExoMars trophy
- Innovation: UKAEA
- Automation: Team Bath Roving
- CDR: Phoenix

• Outreach: Leicester  
At the moment, teams are analysing and going through their PDR feedbacks and starting to map out their next tasks to accomplish to provide a well written and detailed CDR, which will be a pivotal point for all teams to whether they will have the chance to build their rover or not.

## NATIONAL ROCKETRY CHAMPIONSHIP (NRC)

The National Rocketry Championship has been running for 9 years in varying formats, making it UKSEDS's oldest competition. The competition has grown significantly with a record number of teams applying to enter the competition last year, with at least 30 university teams wanting to take part. This year, we have increased that number again to a total of 48 teams entering at the start of the competition.



The aims of the competition are to challenge students to perform complex engineering tasks, provide them with hands-on experience and allow them to develop new technical skills as well as give them some insight into propulsion as a potential career.



The mission of the competition this year is for students to design and build a mid-power rocket using any '2 Grain 29mm Cesaroni motor' and reach the greatest apogee possible with a minimum payload of 100g. The competition consists of 2 phases: Design & Build and Launch. In the Design & Build phase, the teams research and then write a report that justifies their design choices and demonstrates that their rocket is safe to fly.

In the launch phase, students would build their rocket and then launch at typically one of the amateur rocketry groups across the country. This year, the United Kingdom Rocketry Association have been brought on as a supporter to act in an advisory role to advise on the safety and legal side of the Teams' designs. A mentor system has also been established which involves an industry professional having meetings with students at least once every 2 months for 1 to 2 hours.

This year's competition has 48 registered teams who are currently working on their GDRs due in March 2023. Thank you to our partners UK Rocketry Association, and congratulations to last year's winners from the University of Bristol!

## SATELLITE DESIGN COMPETITION (SDC)



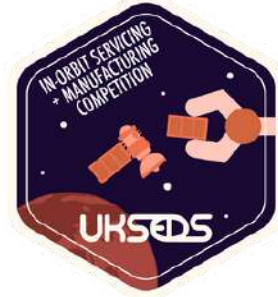
Our sixth installment of the Satellite Design Competition, sponsored by SSPI, AIRBUS, NanoAvionics, Oxford Space Systems, Open Cosmos, and Inmarsat, will be the second year that the competition has held an in-person competition day. For this year's competition, we have tasked teams to detect a number of pieces of space debris for the purpose of cataloguing them. This means determining characteristics such as frequency of debris objects, size, shape and more! Teams are currently hard at work developing their CDRs, which will be submitted and reviewed by industry experts in late March.

Last year's competition was the first time we have held an in-person competition day, which was at the National Student Space Centre in Leicester. StrathAIS, the team from University of Strathclyde, were the overall winners of the competition after demonstrating their wonderfully built CubeSat prototype. They also managed to win Best Presentation, Best CDR and Best Outreach. Special mention as well to the team from Cranfield University who presented during the competition day, and won Best Innovation! Designing a CubeSat is a huge challenge but all teams acquitted themselves extremely well and managed to develop some great designs throughout the competition, even if they didn't complete the build phase.



## IN-ORBIT SERVICING & MANUFACTURING COMPETITION (IOSM)

UKSEDS and Satellite Applications Catapult are collaborating for the second year to run a student competition on In-Orbit Servicing and Manufacturing (IOSM). The competition challenges interdisciplinary teams of 5-12 students to design and pitch a business in the emerging field of IOSM, with a focus on technical and commercial aspects such as space-based solar power, pharmaceuticals, active debris removal, and microgravity manufacturing. Teams are allocated an industry mentor who provides guidance and advice throughout the competition.



The competition aims to give students exposure to various topics in the space industry and develop industry-relevant skills in mission design, engineering, business development, project management, and more. This year's competition will see teams producing a business proposal covering commercial and technical aspects to pitch their ideas in a Dragons' Den scenario. The competition provides a stepping stone into the IOSM field and a valuable experience for students' future aspirations.

The 2021/22 IOSM competition saw six teams from around the UK develop and pitch IOSM businesses to industry experts, attracting students from various academic disciplines such as electronics, mechanical engineering, aerospace, business, economics, law, and marketing. The competition enjoyed high engagement from industry partners, allowing for a successful Dragons' Den event hosted at the Catapult's IOSM facility. Bristol University won the competition, with Southampton University coming in second place. Thank you to our main partner, Satellite Applications Catapult, and our further supporters Astroscale, Space Forge, D-Orbit, ClearSpace, LMO, UKSA, and Frazer Nash.

## MACH-23 LAUNCH & CANSAT COMPETITION

We're partnering with Discover Space UK and Exotopic to organise the Mach-23 Launch Competition & Conference. The Mach-X competition is in its third year and is bigger than ever!

This year we have 14 teams registered, and the university students involved have to design, build and launch their own rocket and CanSat (simulation of a real satellite within the shape of a can), reaching an apogee of up to 3km and linking their satellite design to space based solar power and sustainability.



Held at Machrihanish Airbase in Scotland, the launch event that takes place in July offers the teams to participate in hands-on Space Skills Workshops and attend seminars on health & safety and launch regulations, whilst engaging in outreach activities that involve the local community and networking with members of the UK space industry.





At UKSEDS we currently run 5 competitions, on rover design, satellite design, IOSM and rocketry. Each year our competitions launch in October. Although the requirements for each competition differ, they all aim to emulate industry practice. Each competition concludes with students building and showcasing their designs at the competition events in summer.

Competing teams are given industry mentors, who supports the development of their design and can provide advice about working in the space industry. We also offer opportunities for training in areas including project management and systems engineering, as well as the chance to undertake outreach activities.

Our competitions aim to provide students with the key technical and soft skills for a career in space, and provide students with a direct connection to the industry through the support of advisors, sponsors and supporters including Airbus, Inmarsat, the Satellite Applications Catapult and more!



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# OUTREACH

## SPACEPORT CORNWALL LAUNCH

We are delighted to report that UKSEDS recently organised a successful pop-up event as part of our outreach efforts at Spaceport Cornwall for the UK's first launch. The event was a huge success, with hundreds of space enthusiasts from all age groups attending, from primary school children to senior citizens who were curious about space.

Our volunteers went above and beyond, engaging the younger generation with fun activities such as mission patch design competitions, while sharing exciting facts about the space sector. Children were thrilled to participate in our interactive activities, learning more about the world beyond Earth.

Thanks to the hard work of our dedicated team, we were able to create an unforgettable experience for all those who attended. The event was an excellent opportunity for us to showcase our commitment to education and outreach and to inspire the next generation of space enthusiasts.

Thanks to volunteers: Isaac Caletrio, Yoga Barrathwaj, Nusaiba Al Wardi, Daniel Kingscott, Yash Kumar.



## UKSEDS GOONHILLY VISIT

Many thanks to the Goonhilly team for hosting UKSEDS on our recent visit to the satellite station! We had a fantastic time learning about the history and future of space communication. Special thanks to Anuska Sharma from London Space Network for organising this wonderful opportunity.

# DIVERSITY AND ADVOCACY

The Diversity & Advocacy team regularly organises the diversity in space careers (DISC) conference. This year we are excited to be featuring DISC as panel at our annual National Student Space Conference with a variety of speakers representing both diversity in career entrances to the space sector and diversity in personal backgrounds. We have also been working on a paper about the leaky pipeline between education and the space sector.



# MEMBERSHIP

For a second year in a row, the UKSEDS Membership Team has achieved remarkable milestones, expanding the reach and impact of UKSEDS in the space sector and among students. The efforts of our team of Regional Coordinators to improve collaboration, engagement and communication have been successful, with a record-breaking number of 52 UKSEDS Branches. We have offered merch packs, emphasised the use of our Branch Guide, and held regular meetings to support and advise them in their journey. In addition, we have brought back our Branch Grants competition, through which we funded three student-led projects to design a CanSat system (LASER Liverpool), inter-community outreach activities (CranSEDS), and conduct an outreach CanSat project (UoN Space Soc), up to a total of £1500.

Yet, that is not all. This year we have also undertaken a much-needed, UKSEDS-wide project: the creation of the UKSEDS Community Hub. This new all-in-one online platform for our membership encompasses all of UKSEDS offerings using a central and integrated channel, and allows them to connect, collaborate, develop skills, access resources and grants, find opportunities, and learn about the latest developments in the space sector. It is not only a more efficient internal management system for UKSEDS volunteers, but also a digital space where we can host our competitions, forums, events, and truly create a network of space enthusiasts that spans across the country.



The UKSEDS Hub has allowed us to register over 800 new members since its launch in December 2022, bringing our total membership to around 1500 students and recent graduates. Moreover, this new platform is also allowing us to allow UKSEDS Alumni to join the UKSEDS Alumni & Friends association. This is an excellent opportunity for space sector professionals to benefit from access to a privileged network and curated resources, while supporting current UKSEDS members and boosting their careers.

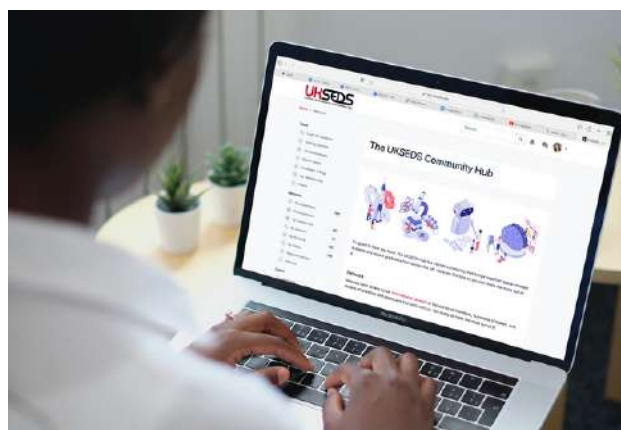
Moving forward, our main goal is to continue to provide our members with the resources, support, and activities they need to succeed in the space sector. We will focus on improving engagement to better understand their needs and interests, and to create a stronger sense of community. We are also committed to expand our Mentorship Programme to offer our members the opportunity to freely access careers advice from UKSEDS volunteers and experienced professionals. Lastly, we aim to collaborate more closely with academic networks like SUN, SPAN, and SPRINT to create a better support network for our members.

As we enter a new era of space exploration, we are excited to continue serving, inspiring, and supporting students from all UK universities. We believe that the future of the space sector lies in the hands of the next generation, and we are committed to ensuring that UKSEDS remains a crucial resource and community for all those who are passionate about space.

**1500**  
MEMBERS

**120**  
VOLUNTEERS

**52**  
BRANCHES



# MARKETING

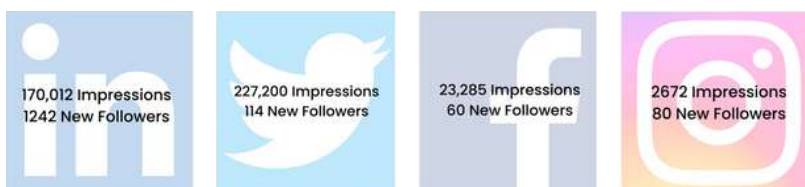
The marketing team has seen the addition of several new volunteers, who have taken on roles as podcast producers and Ecliptic team members.

The addition of new volunteers has facilitated the reallocation of existing marketing volunteers to new projects, one of these being the relaunch of our 'Preparing to Launch' podcast. Our strong team of four successfully re-launched the programme in October of 2022, and since then has published 12 bi-weekly episodes featuring various members of the space industry and garnering upwards of 700 plays from listeners across 43 countries.



Ecliptic, our members only newsletter which has reached a subscriber count of over 2200, has used the addition of two team members to upscale the quality of the newsletter, adopting a new style and implementing additional segments. As a result, engagement and click-right remain high and positive feedback has been received from subscribers.

Similarly, UKSEDS' social media channels have seen some encouraging analytics. Our follower count has increased across all platforms, with high engagement also trending across platforms within the past year.



All figures correct at time of printing. Instagram figures only refer to the previous 90 days.

This level of engagement has produced very tangible results for the UKSEDS team, including record high sales of in-person tickets for the National Student Space Conference 2023.

The significant increase in our following and, crucially, our engagement, give our team confidence that UKSEDS will continue to reach further into the space industry and inspire students and young professionals to consider their space in the sector. This success can be attributed to the development of strategy for cohesive branding across all external materials. The marketing team has developed a comprehensive brand kit defining our standards for graphic design and outreach via our social media platforms.

By standardising our branding, the process that gets us from design to audience has been streamlined. With this significant time saving we have placed more focus on working to highlight individuals in the space industry who represent varying minorities. Our most recent successful campaigns include Pride Month, LGBTQ+ STEM Day and Black History Month, among others.

Marketing team members relish the opportunity to highlight these individuals and believe it is crucial to market this information to students and young professionals as a means to encourage involvement in the industry and secure a diverse workforce for the future of space.



The marketing team lead would like to extend a massive thank you to all marketing team members for their hard work and dedication to an impressive number of projects despite being in full time employment and/or education. It is a true testament to the passion you have for the space industry and the students and young professionals involved in it: Beth Westoby, Chloe Kadir, Divyanshi Gupta, Isaac Caletrio, Louise Weightman, Melissa Azombo, Raniah Ahmed, Samhita Manukonda, Sanaa Mughal, Sebastian Ruvinsky Camjalli, Shreenidhi Srinath, Susana Domene Marin.



# PARTNERSHIPS

To extend our reach, provide better resources to our members and better represent our members in the space sector, we've continued to give a voice to students as part of several committees.

Members of our executive committee regularly attend Space & Satellite Professionals International (SSPI) UK Council and Board Meetings, Space Universities Network (SUN) Working Group Meetings, the UK's Space Skills Advisory Panel (SSAP), Space4Climate meetings and British Interplanetary Society events. These allow us not only to advocate for the needs of students, but it also allows us to stay up-to-date with developments in the sector.



Opportunities such as SpaceBar allow us to connect industry, academia and professionals in a much more relaxed and informal setting, where drunken rants are discouraged, but passionate discussions are encouraged. This year we've also been invited to attend plenty of events, including Space Zone at the Farnborough Airshow, SpaceUP Edinburgh, Reinventing Space, Made for Space, and many more.

We look forward to seeing what we can achieve together in the next year!





# FINANCES

Due to the pandemic, and the significantly reduced expenditure associated with virtual events, UKSEDS has seen another yet record growth in financial assets, and continues to maintain a healthy financial position. Despite the loss of all income from ticket sales, as we chose not to charge for our virtual events, our operating expenses were covered due to the generosity of our external sponsors. With the restructuring of UKSEDS into a Charitable Incorporated Organisation, all assets have now been fully transferred to the new bank account associated with the new charity, as indicated\* in the table.

	<i>01 Dec 2019 - 30 Nov 2020</i>	<i>01 Dec 2020 - 30 March 2022</i>
<b>Starting Balance</b>	1,433.73	35,886.48
<b>Income</b>	13,331.13	49,598.31
<b>Expenses</b>	1,608.40	24,905.43
<b>Profit</b>	11,722.73	24,692.88
<b>Net transferred between UKSEDS charities*</b>	22,730.02	0.00
<b>Closing Balance</b>	35,886.48	60,579.36

These accounts were approved on behalf of the UKSEDS board on the 26th January 2023 by Zaria Serfontein, current chair (executive trustee).



Considering the financial position UKSEDS finds itself in, it was deemed appropriate to begin to introduce grants for our regional branches to carry out projects that they may not have otherwise been able to afford, and to also set up a fellowship scheme for disadvantaged students to purchase study materials or travel to events. These grants will be rolled out as part of the upcoming financial year. We additionally provided £2,500 in funding to enable members to travel and attend NSSC, helping 98 students to do so. We are also investing a significant amount of money in rebuilding the SpaceCareers.uk website, improving its functionality and enabling us to create even more connections between students and industry.

As the annual handover of the executive committee is in March, it was decided to extend the current financial year to the end of March to more closely align the UKSEDS financial year to the executive committee changing hands. This has the effect of causing all future financial years to run from the 1st of April to the 30th of March respectively.







# UKSEDS TEAM

We are a registered charity no. 1182239

Our charitable objects are to advance education for the public benefit, by making a forum for the communication and exchange of ideas between students, educational establishments, industry and the general public; and to act as a resource for young people in the UK with an active interest in space, by providing advice and assistance to improve their knowledge base, skill sets, and hands-on experience.

Our Trustees and Executive Committee are elected by the Membership in accordance with our Constitution, and plan our activities with regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit, our Objects, and our long term strategy.



## Executive Committee

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