



Trustees' Annual Report and Statement of Financial Activities

From 1 September 2021 to 31 August 2022

Charity registration number: 1189273

Trustees Annual Report

Reference and Administrative Details

Charity registration number

1189273

Registered Office

Fairlawn, Park Corner, Freshford, Bath, BA2 7UP

Trustees

Peter Andrews, Chair

Andrew Houston, Treasurer (from 10th December 2021)

Robert Schrimpf

Robert Cohen

Thomas Davies, Treasurer (until 16th February 2022)

Sunny Pawar

Naomi Allen

Oliver Rosevear

Timothy Warnes

Senior Leadership Team

Claudia Towner, Chief Executive Officer and Programme Director

Leigh Dodds, Chief Technology Officer

Objectives and Activities

The purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document are:

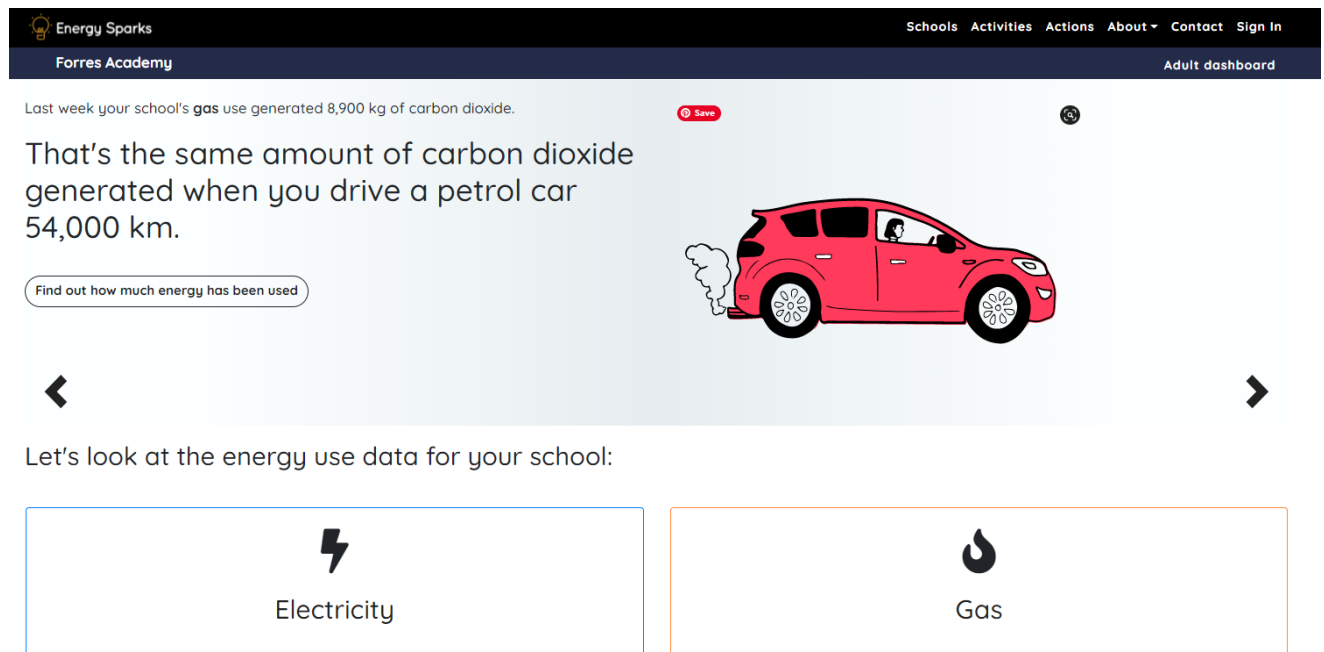
To promote for the public benefit, the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment by developing and promoting tools, services and programmes to reduce energy and resource consumption and carbon emissions.

To advance the education of the public in the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment by educating and informing the public, particularly but not exclusively young people about the causes and impacts of climate change, and the importance of energy saving and reducing carbon emissions.

Public Benefit

Energy Sparks' vision is a sustainable future in which the school community is at the heart of measurable action to tackle climate change. We equip children and young people with the knowledge, skills, and tools to take measurable action in their school and wider community to reduce carbon emissions. We enable school leaders, staff and communities to better understand and reduce their school's energy consumption and introduce wider measures to reduce their carbon footprint.

Energy Sparks provides a unique online school specific [energy management tool](#) and education programme designed to help schools reduce their energy use and carbon footprint. Using a school's electricity, gas and solar data, Energy Sparks shows pupils, staff and volunteers how much energy their school is using each day. The online tool presents bespoke analysis of the energy data with suggestions of actions the school community could take to save energy and reduce the school's carbon emissions. Pupils, staff and community volunteers use this information to help the school to save energy, and help protect the environment.



The data on Energy Sparks is publicly visible and linked to over 100 [pupil activities](#) to empower the whole school community to take energy and carbon cutting action. Our activities provide opportunities for pupils to learn about energy and climate change, analyse real life data, investigate energy use around the school site, take action to reduce their school's carbon footprint, participate in leadership and collaborative opportunities, build communication and analytical skills, influence and engage school and community leaders, and develop positive responses to climate change.

To date, Energy Sparks has been able to provide its services free of charge to state schools across the UK thanks to our funding from charitable trusts and foundations and the government. Independent (private) schools pay an annual fee for access to our energy management tool.

Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit

In managing Energy Sparks the trustees had due regard to the Charity Commission's public benefit guidance.

Contribution made by volunteers

Energy Sparks is supported by its volunteer trustees who have supported the charity in a general capacity with technical guidance, personnel management, financial oversight and strategic guidance. Without this valuable contribution of time, energy and expertise the successful operation of Energy Sparks would not be possible.

Achievements and Performance

By August 2022, Energy Sparks was providing its services to 400 schools, compared to 174 schools on 1 September 2021. Of these, 368 had their energy data visible on the Energy Sparks portal at the end of August, with the remaining schools in the process of onboarding. The participating schools extended across more than 30 Local Authorities, 14 MATs, and 1 independent school group in England, Scotland and Wales. Pupil numbers at active schools were over 182,000. Since April 2022, Energy Sparks has seen significant growth in interest in its services from Multi-Academy Trusts, driven by energy price increases and a strong desire to reduce schools' carbon footprints and support pupils to learn about and take action on sustainability.

Some Energy Sparks schools with at least 2 years of gas data were able to demonstrate very impressive savings of more than 30% off their gas bills over the 2021/2022 school year. Our top saving schools and their gas savings in 2021/2022 are summarised in the table below:

	Percentage reduction in gas used	Cost saving (£)	Carbon saving in tonnes of CO2
Long Furlong Primary	36%	£1520	10.7
Seaford Primary	34%	£1030	7.2
Little Horsted Primary	31%	£910	6.4
Saundersfoot Primary	32%	£3330	23.1
Mary Immaculate Primary	34%	£1480	10.4
Kensington Prep	36%	£4580	32.4
Newick Primary	31%	£1970	13.8
Durham St Margaret's Primary	34%	£3370	23.6

We ran targeted communications campaigns to get schools to cut their energy use during the school holidays. During the 2021/2022 Christmas holidays, 63% of schools on Energy Sparks saw gas savings and 57% saw electricity savings when we compared their Christmas 2021/2022 holiday consumption with Christmas 2020/2021 and compensated for differences in outside temperature for gas. In terms of money savings, our

biggest saver for gas was Newcastle High School for Girls Senior School which saved around £1980, a 65% reduction in gas use compared to the previous Christmas holidays. Our top saving state secondary was Belvedere Academy in Liverpool which saved over £800, a 33% reduction in gas use, and our top saving state primary was Ysgol Gymraeg Casnewydd in Newport which saved £700, a 85% reduction in gas use. The following primary schools managed to reduce their holiday gas consumption over Christmas 2021/2022 by over 90%:

- Toft Hill Primary, Durham
- Peasmarsh Primary, East Sussex
- Marshfield Primary. Newport
- Witton Gilbert Primary, Durham

For electricity, our biggest savers were Northwood College which saved around £2230 (23% reduction), Dorothy Stringer School, Brighton which saved £1730 (41% reduction) and Saltford Primary School which saved £1450 (78% reduction).

Monthly page views on the Energy Sparks website peaked in March 2022 at over 31,000 views during the month.

During the 2021/2022 school year, Energy Sparks delivered free general induction webinar training to 60 school staff, and eco-team lead training to 39 school staff. We delivered 16 in-person or online fully funded school education workshops over the year, and ran workshops at the Schools' Climate Education South Yorkshire (SCESY) conference. Workshops support engagement and drive impact at participating schools. Education workshops included assemblies, eco-team and class workshops, and in-person training on using Energy Sparks for eco-team leads, estate staff and business managers. Take-up of workshops in 2021/2022 was still low due to the impact of Covid on schools.

We delivered 12 virtual audits to help schools develop their energy action plan. Virtual energy audits take place without a physical visit to the school and are based on the energy auditor's assessment of the school's energy consumption data as presented on Energy Sparks. During the online meeting, the school representatives provide information on the school fabric, heating, hot water systems, ICT and lighting to help with the audit process. The auditor discusses any issues highlighted through the Energy Sparks analysis and provides advice on how best to reduce consumption. The main focus is on quick low-cost wins, such as looking at changing boiler timings, but the session can also review strategic capital investments, for example, looking at the benefits of upgrading to LED lighting. After the meeting, the auditor provides an action report including activities the pupils can do to help. To date, virtual energy audits have been available free of charge to state schools (maintained and academies), and are chargeable for independent schools.

In 2021/2022, Energy Sparks developed its resources to support schools to take action on their wider carbon footprint beyond building energy use. These included [a new programme focused on cutting the carbon impact of food Waste](#) - bringing together 7 activities focused on food waste. This included a prototype food waste carbon footprint tool which we tested with schools in Bath and NE Somerset.

We also fully integrated our school travel carbon footprint app into the main Energy Sparks website. We carried out further testing of the app at primary schools both as a school gate survey tool and a registration survey tool, with further updates implemented as a result of the feedback received.

We made significant improvements to the presentation and user journey through our pupil activities and adult actions across Energy Sparks which led to a significant increase in pupil activities and adult-led actions recorded on Energy Sparks. 256 pupil activities and 142 adult-led actions were recorded over the 2021/2022 school year.

We introduced new target setting and tracking functionality. Schools that set an energy saving target are more likely to achieve their energy reduction goals. Once targets are set, Energy Sparks provides reports to monitor schools' progress, suggests ways to reduce consumption via the school dashboard, weekly alerts, and reminders and suggests activities for pupils to help engage the whole school. By August 2022, 50 schools had set a target to reduce their consumption by up to 10%, and many schools had exceeded their targets, for example, Pennar Primary in Pembrokeshire cut their gas consumption by 26% from when they set their target on 1 March 2022. They largely achieved this impressive reduction by turning off their heating after the Easter holidays, resulting in a reduction in gas use of 81% in May and 66% in June compared to 2021.

We increased the prominence of the carbon impact of a school's energy use across the dashboards, charts and analysis. Users can now switch between different y axes (kWh, £ or kg CO₂) increasing energy and carbon literacy.

We carried out user research to get feedback on our more detailed adult analysis pages to understand what we need to do to get the insights from these pages supporting more action. This feedback and some professional user experience expertise has subsequently supported a redesign of our analysis pages focused on adult and older student users.

Energy Sparks established data feeds from a number of new energy suppliers allowing us to support more schools with our energy management portal.

We developed a strong relationship with Egni Co-op who provided a series of in person and online energy saving workshops to primary and secondary schools across South Wales using Energy Sparks data and education resources. In 2021/2022, these workshops were funded from Egni's own income.

Energy Sparks secured a new grant from the Department for Education to support the rollout of Energy Sparks' services to 295 schools across the UK between June 2022 and August 2023 with 85 supporting education workshops and virtual audits.

We received new funding from the Welsh Government to provide a full translation of Energy Sparks into Welsh. The initial work completed in 2021/2022 focused on the education content and pupil and adult dashboards. Translation of the more detailed analysis pages will be completed by spring 2023. The translation of Energy Sparks into Welsh will allow a wider rollout of Energy Sparks services across Wales and provide opportunities to integrate sustainability and energy saving into the Welsh language curriculum.

New funding was received from Centrica's Energy for Tomorrow fund to support the rollout of Energy Sparks' services in Scotland. Due to insufficient take up in Scotland, the geographical scope was subsequently expanded to include schools in Wales.

New funding was also received from the Postcode Local Trust to support Energy Sparks' work in the west of England including education workshops and virtual audits.

We continued to receive funding from the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy to support the development and testing of Energy Sparks' interface with SMET2 meters installed in schools. For historical contract reasons, these funds continued to be paid via the charity, Transition Bath, with Energy Sparks acting as a sub-contractor.

With the new funding, Energy Sparks was able to expand its staff team to 4 fulltime and 4 part time staff (2 of these new staff started in September 2022). This extra team capacity allowed us to meet demand to set up new school accounts, resolve meter and energy data issues liaising with the schools' energy suppliers and meter operators, maintain and improve our online energy management tool particularly the infrastructure updates necessary to support Welsh translation, support Multi-Academy Trust (MAT) management and MAT portfolio reporting and support increasing numbers of schools with energy management challenges.

Plans for the future

Since the end of the reporting period, Energy Sparks has continued to see high levels of interest from new schools, so that by the end of March 2023 Energy Sparks is supporting over 1000 schools. Energy Sparks aims to support schools to achieve energy savings of at least 10% in their first year of engagement, resulting in cost savings of between £2,500 to £6000 (depending on tariffs) and 8 tonnes of CO2 based on an average 2 form entry primary school. Our most engaged schools are achieving savings of up to 30%, typically by addressing holiday use, weekend use and heating start times. Our inspiring in-person education workshops and assemblies remain a popular service driving more pupil and staff engagement. Rising energy prices and the provision of capital funding for energy saving improvements from the Department for Education have also created demand for on-site energy audits which are provided as a charged for service to schools.

Energy Sparks will continue to obtain and respond to user feedback through a variety of means to ensure our service remains useful and impactful for UK schools. Our school specific energy management portal linked to education activities to support pupil empowerment coupled with expert school energy management support remains unique and the Energy Sparks trustees are actively exploring options to secure a long term, diverse income stream that allows us to provide a free or subsidised offer to as many schools as possible.

Financial Review

As of 31 August 2022, total Unrestricted Funds held were £45,845. No transfers from Unrestricted Funds to Restricted Funds were required. These unrestricted funds represent around 6 weeks of core running costs for the current staff team. The trustees will aim to build up these reserves over the 2022/2023 financial year.

Restricted Funds at 31 August 2022 were £145,420. This comprised £48,755 restricted funds allocated to the OVO Foundation supported charitable activities, £26,616 allocated to the DfE supported charitable activities, £24,933 allocated to the Welsh translation of Energy Sparks supported by Welsh Government, £36,508 allocated to the Centrica Energy for Tomorrow support charitable activities, and £8,608 allocated to the Postcode Local Trust support work.

INCOME

Total Income up to 31 August 2022 was £422,060. The most significant income comprised £163,698 from the OVO Foundation to cover core operating costs to rollout Energy Sparks to 250 schools across the UK, £84,544 from Welsh Government to support the translation of Energy Sparks into Welsh ([Sbarcynni](#)) and £68,528 from the Centrica Energy for Tomorrow fund to support the rollout of Energy Sparks in Scotland (and subsequently Wales).

A grant payment of £210,000 was received by the Department for Education in June 2022 to support the rollout of Energy Sparks' services to schools across England, including provision of our energy management tool to 295 new schools and delivery of 85 education workshops or virtual audits. £36,575 from this grant payment has been recorded as income in the 2021/2022 reporting year as Energy Sparks was providing its energy management tool to 77 out of the 295 new schools target by the end of the school year. The balance of the grant is recorded as deferred income to the 2022/2023 reporting year.

EXPENDITURE

Total Payments up to 31 August 2022 were £290,321. The most significant payments comprised £180,402 on staff salaries, £34,232 on freelance technology development, £21,648 on employee pension costs, £15,441 on Welsh translation and £14,843 on employers' National Insurance.

The charity's policy on reserves

In order to continue to secure and sustain the charity's viability and Energy Sparks' future availability to users, it is the Trustees' policy to aim to hold sufficient funds in unrestricted reserves to meet staff notice and

redundancy costs if ever needed, and also put the charity in a better position to absorb any temporary fluctuations in income. In the short term, Energy Sparks CIO would like to build up reserves of 3 months of its core running costs. The trustees will develop an income generation and fundraising strategy to meet this target. The Trustees will review the Reserves Policy and the amount of reserves held at least annually at the AGM.

Structure, Governance and Management

Type of governing document

Constitution dated 20th March 2020

How is the charity constituted

Charitable Incorporated Organisation

Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees

The charity must have at least 3 trustees in post. Every trustee must be appointed 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.

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Full name	Position	Date	Signature
Peter Andrews	Chair	15th May 2023	
Andrew Houston	Treasurer	15th May 2023	

Energy Sparks

Registered charity: 1189273

Statement of Financial Activities for the year ending 31 August 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds 2021/2022 £	Total funds 2020/2021 £
Income and endowments from:					
Donations and legacies	2	10,164	-	10,164	2,609
Charitable activities	2	38,538	373,345	411,883	218,665
Investments	2	13	-	13	-
Total		48,715	373,345	422,060	221,274
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	3	-	2,885	2,885	2,784
Charitable activities	3	24,523	262,913	287,436	158,964
Total		24,523	265,798	290,321	161,748
Net movement in funds		24,192	107,547	131,739	59,526
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward		21,652	37,873	59,526	-
Total funds carried forward		45,845	145,420	191,265	59,526

Balance sheet as at 31 August 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds 2021/2022 £	Total funds 2020/2021 £
Current assets					
Cash at bank and in hand		44,670	336,730	381,400	59,526
Debtors		1,175		1,175	0
Total current assets		45,845	336,730	382,575	59,526
Liabilities					
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	4	0	191,310	191,310	0
Net assets		45,845	145,420	191,265	59,526
Funds of the Charity					
Restricted income funds	5		145,420	145,420	37,873
Unrestricted funds	5	45,845		45,845	21,652
Total funds		45,845	145,420	191,265	59,526

The Financial Statements were approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf by
 Andrew Houston, Trustee on 15th May 2023:



Notes for the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 August 2022

1. Accounting Policies

General information

The Charity is registered in England and Wales, registration number 1189273. Its registered office address is Fairlawn, Park Corner, Freshford, Bath BA2 7UP. The financial statements have been prepared in GBP and all amounts have been rounded to the nearest £.

Accounting policies

Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (issued in October 2019), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

Energy Sparks meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy.

Comparison with 2020/2021

The previous accounts were for the period from 20 March 2020 to 31 August 2021. The start date being the charity's foundation. The previous accounts were presented on a Receipts and Payments basis.

Going concern

The accounts have been prepared on the going concern basis as the trustees are of the opinion that the charity will be a going concern for at least the next 12 months, beginning with the date on which these accounts have been approved.

Income

All income is recognised once the charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably.

Grants are included in the statement of financial activities balance sheet on a receivable basis. The balance of income received for specific purposes but not expended during the period is shown in the relevant funds on the balance sheet. Where income is received in advance of entitlement of receipt, its recognition is deferred and included in creditors as deferred income.

A grant payment of £210,000 was received by the Department for Education in June 2022 to support the rollout of Energy Sparks' services to schools across England, including provision of the energy management tool to 295 schools and delivery of 85 education workshops or virtual audits. £36,575 from this grant payment has been recorded as income in the 2021/2022 reporting year as Energy Sparks was providing its energy management tool to 77 out of the 295 schools target by August 2022. The balance of the grant being £173,425 is recorded as deferred income.

To date voluntary support has been through the contribution of unpaid general volunteers. Their contribution has not been recorded in these accounts but is acknowledged in the trustees' report.

Tangible Fixed Assets

As of 31 August 2022, the charity had limited physical assets comprising around 500 classroom thermometer cards, <10 appliance monitors, 1 second-hand mobile phone and 1 laptop. The charity's threshold for recording physical assets as tangible fixed assets is an initial purchase cost of £1000 or more. Equipment or resources purchased for less than £1000 is recorded as an expense.

Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent. Expenditure on charitable activities is incurred on directly undertaking the activities which further the charity's objectives, as well as any associated support costs. All expenditure is inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

In these Financial Statements all expenditure is allocated to Charitable Activities with the exception of 5% of the CEO's salary, pension and associated costs which is allocated to Raising Funds.

Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the institution with whom the funds are deposited.

Foreign currencies

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at rates of exchange ruling at the reporting date.

Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand includes cash and short-term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

Liabilities

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably. Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advance payments for the goods or services it must provide.

Staff Costs

Total staff costs and employee benefits are reported in the Expenditure breakdown. No redundancy or termination payments were paid during the reporting period. No employees received employee benefits (excluding employer pension costs) of more than £60,000 during the reporting period.

Pensions

The charity is a member of a pension arrangement with NEST and contributions are charged to the Statement of Financial Activity as paid.

Trustee Remuneration and Expenses

None of the trustees have been paid any remuneration or received any other benefits from an employment with the charity or a related entity. No trustee expenses have been incurred.

Cash Flow Exemption

The financial statements do not include a cash flow statement because the charity, as a small reporting entity, is exempt from the requirement to prepare such a statement.

Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees for the furtherance of the general objectives of the charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors or which have been raised by the charity for particular purposes.

2. Income Breakdown as at 31 August 2022

	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Total Funds 2021/2022	Total funds 2020/2021	Notes
	£	£	£	£	
Donations and legacies					
Corporate sponsorship	0	1,600	1,600	0	
Other unrestricted income	0	8,564	8,564	2,609	
Charitable activities					
OVO Foundation grant	163,698	0	163,698	181,935	
Transition Bath BEIS NDSEMIC Phase 3 ext	0	25,840	25,840	26,410	Government grant
Income from independent schools	0	11,523	11,523	6,740	
Postcode Local Trust grant	20,000	0	20,000	0	
Energy for Tomorrow grant	68,528	0	68,528	0	
Fees for on-site audits	0	1,175	1,175	0	
Department for Education grant	36,575	0	36,575	0	Government grant
Welsh Government grant	84,544	0	84,544	0	Government grant
BWCE Volunteering project grant	0	0	0	3,580	
Investments					
Interest Income	0	13	13	0	
Total Income	373,345	48,715	422,060	221,274	

3. Total Expenditure breakdown as at 31 August 2022

Expenditure category	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Total Funds 2021/2022	Total Funds 2020/2021
	£	£	£	£
Advertising & Marketing	607	0	607	0
Audit & Accountancy fees	665	0	665	171
Bank Fees	118	0	118	89
Employers National Insurance	17,936	(3,092)	14,843	1,890
General Expenses	22	0	22	0
Insurance	503	0	503	684
IT Software and Consumables	4,958	375	5,333	311
Pensions Costs	19,544	2,105	21,648	12,464
Postage, Freight & Courier	0	7	7	7
Printing & Stationery	42	16	57	10
Salaries	162,864	17,538	180,402	103,864
School support (freelance)	0	0	0	500
Staff Training	132	0	132	99
Subscriptions	75	0	75	75
Telephone & Internet	504	0	504	0
Travel - National	12	0	12	0
DBS checks	18	0	18	109
Technology development (freelance)	34,232	0	34,232	40,840
Volunteer Training	30	0	30	75
Communications support	0	0	0	500
User research incentives	125	100	225	60
Illustration and Design support	2,750	0	2,750	0
Strategy support	0	1,875	1,875	0
Audit support (freelance)	3,500	2,000	5,500	0
DCC Other User licence fee	0	3,600	3,600	0
Translation	15,441	0	15,441	0
Energy expert consultancy	1,721	0	1,721	0
Total Expenditure	265,798	24,523	290,321	161,748

Note: 5% of CEO salary, pension and employers NI costs are allocated to Raising Funds and included in this table.

4. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2021/2022	2020/2021
	£	£
Trade creditors	4,421	0
Accruals	13,464	0
Income in Advance	173,425	0
Total Creditors	191,310	0

5. Fund Breakdown as at 31 August 2022

Account	Total	OVO Foundation grant	Department of Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy grant	Bath and West Community Energy Volunteering project grant	Centrica Energy for Tomorrow grant	Postcode Local Trust grant	Welsh Government grant	Department for Education grant	General
		Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted	Restricted	Restricted	Restricted	Restricted	Unrestricted
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Balance at 1 September 2021	59,526	36,465	6,804	1,409	0	0	0	0	14,849
Total Income	422,060	163,698	18,829	0	68,528	20,000	84,544	36,575	29,887
Total Expenditure	290,321	151,408	25,632	1,409	32,020	11,392	59,611	9,959	(1,109)
Income minus Expenditure	131,739	12,290	(6,804)	(1,409)	36,508	8,608	24,933	26,616	30,996
Balance at 31 August 2022	191,265	48,755	0	0	36,508	8,608	24,933	26,616	45,845



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

Charity Name
Energy Sparks

On accounts for the year
ended

31 August 2022

Charity no
(if any)

1189273

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the CIO") for the year ended DD / MM / YYYY.

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 2011 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

The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of Association of Chartered Certified Accountants.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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.

* Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.

Signed:

Sheila Parry

Date: 17 May 2023

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Sheila Parry

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Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.

