



## St. Mary's C.E. Primary School, Prestwich

### Declaration of Business and Pecuniary Interests – 2023/2024

To be retained in school, updated annually and re-declared at all meetings.

Name	Position	Nature of interest Pecuniary, employment, relationship or membership	Date interest was registered	Date interest ceased	Notes Business name Educational establishment as staff or Governor. Name of relationship link
Claire Almond	Chair of Governors / Foundation Governor		13/07/23		Bury Governors Association Executive Committee Member
Sarah Jones	Ex-Officio Head Teacher (until 31 August 2023)	None			
Deborah Holding	Ex-Officio Head Teacher (From 1 September 2023)		13/07/23		Governor at Little Heaton CofE Primary School, Middleton
Fr Shaun Conlon	Ex-Officio Priest-in-Charge	None			
Rev Carole Barnet	Foundation Governor	None			
Danny Downs	Foundation Governor	None			

Julian Gibson	Foundation Governor	None			
Olu Oyadare	Foundation Governor	None			
Jennie Crompton-Muir	Foundation Governor (starting Autumn 2023)	None			
Jordan Percival	Deputy Head / Associate Member	None			
Yvonne Rowland	Staff Governor	None			
Sian Crosby	Diocesan Governor	None			
Leighton Baldwin	Parent Governor	None			
Lindsey Robinson	Parent Governor	None			

### Record of Review

Autumn Term 2023/24	Autumn Term	Autumn Term	Spring Term	Summer Term
Date				
Signature				

The Declaration of Business and Pecuniary Interests applies equally to staff and governors.

When completing the register, the following questions may be useful:

- Do you have, or have you recently (within the past two years) had, any material business or other financial relationships with a relevant party?
- Do you have, or have you recently had, any other (non-financial) relationships with a relevant party, the existence of which might suggest a real possibility of bias on your part?
- In considering whether to disclose an interest, you should also ask whether, in the opinion of a fair-minded and informed observer, the interests of close family members or friends would suggest a real possibility of bias.

Staff and governors must regard themselves as having a personal interest in any matter if that matter directly relates to, or impacts on, their interests or any decision they are asked to take that would affect the well-being or financial position of themselves, a relative or friend in relation to:

- any employment or business carried on by such persons
- any organisation in which such persons have a beneficial interest
- any organisation in which such persons hold a position of general management.

The following list illustrates specific situations where interests should be recorded:

- paid employment, office or profession
- paid employment, office or profession of relatives, other regular significant sources of payment from an organisation or investment which might be considered relevant
- directorships, whether paid or not, of any organisation
- membership of other public bodies (e.g. governing bodies of universities, colleges and schools), trusteeships (e.g. of museums, galleries and similar bodies), and acting as an office holder or trustee for pressure groups, trade unions and voluntary or not-for-profit organisations.
- relationships with other members of staff that you work with

### **Confidential information**

The Criminal Justice Act (CJA) 1993 makes it a criminal offence for an individual who has information as an insider to deal in securities (including shares, debentures, warrants and options) on a regulated market. Individuals who gain access to price-sensitive information through their employment or by virtue of an office they hold will be considered an, 'insider', under CJA 1993. Individuals in these circumstances who have unpublished price-sensitive information on any company, and either deals in the securities themselves, arranges for someone to deal in the securities on his/her behalf or passes the information on to someone or encourages someone else to deal will be committing an offence. The insider dealing offence under CJA 1993 is punishable by up to seven years' imprisonment and/or an unlimited fine.