

CYP SC 30 September 2011-10-12

Agenda item 5 presentation notes

The presentation contains the provisional results of 15 Hampshire secondary schools for 2011. Alongside the headline results – which are the percentage of year 11 students in each school who attained 5 A*-C at GCSE including English and mathematics – are some comparative figures which are set out in the other columns.

ROL top 75%: ROL is short for Raise Online, an analysis for each school done by government to help it to see how well it is doing compared with other schools. The figure for ROL top 75% is the average which the top 75% of schools in the country would have achieved for students with similar prior attainment as the students in the school in question. If the school achieves less than this figure one would want to be asking questions.

ROL top 10%: This is precisely the same as ROL top 75% except that, this time, the figure is the average which was attained by the top 10% of schools in the country for children of the same prior attainment. If any of the schools under consideration attained the same or greater, they are doing really well against similar schools.

FFTB: FFT stands for Fischer Family Trust. It is a more sophisticated version of Raise Online and, some would say, a more accurate indicator of educational performance. It takes account of prior attainment too, but it also has a basket of other factors known to affect how well children do, socio-economic background being probably the most important. The figure under the FFTB column for each school is that achieved by the average school with similar students when adjustments have been made for all these factors. If any schools are below this then questions need to be asked because, in all probability, their students would have done better in over half of other schools nationally.

FFTD: This is precisely the same as FFTB except, this time, the figure in the FFTD column is that attained by the average of the top 25% of schools. Any of the schools on the list who achieve that figure, or greater, are doing very well.