

Why is 'fibre all the way' a must for schools?

An LGfL fibre connection is like your own private motorway – you don't share it with anyone else, so there is no-one to slow you down, and the speed limit is the same all the way, in both directions.

xDSL / fttc 'fibre to the cabinet'

With vDSL (fibre to the cabinet), you share your line speed with other sites in the area (slowing you down)

Speeds fall with every metre you are from the street cabinet with that last bit of low-speed copper

The further you are from the exchange, the slower the connection

Upload speeds are a fraction of download speeds

Look for this in their small print: "Your school may not be able to achieve the stated bandwidth."

LGfL 'fibre all the way'

With LGfL (fibre all the way), you have a dedicated, uncontended line (the same speed as advertised)

With LGfL, the fibre comes all the way to your school network (we don't use copper)

Wherever you are, there's no 'up to...' promise. It's full speed all the way

With LGfL, upload speeds are matched to download speeds - needed for backup and remote services

No disruption, no unexpected extra costs, and no need to reconfigure your school network

