



Data Strategy Round Table

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A relationship bank for a digital world

Data underpins our strategic priorities and our purpose

Providing personalised digital insights to drive customer primacy

Creating simpler digital journeys and protecting customers from fraud

Integrating analytics to support capital and carbon optimisation

Leveraging partnerships to explore new technologies

1. Go-forward group excludes Ulster Bank ROI.

2. Income excluding notable items.

3. Other operating expenses defined as total expenses less litigation and conduct.



We have clear financial targets which we are delivering against:

Income^{1,2}

Comfortably above £11bn in 2022

Costs^{1,3}

Strong cost reduction: ~3% in both 2022 and 2023

Capital

CET1 ratio of 13-14% by 2023, ~14% by end 2022

RoTE

Comfortably above 10% for the Group in 2023

Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

Operating at scale across our One Bank model

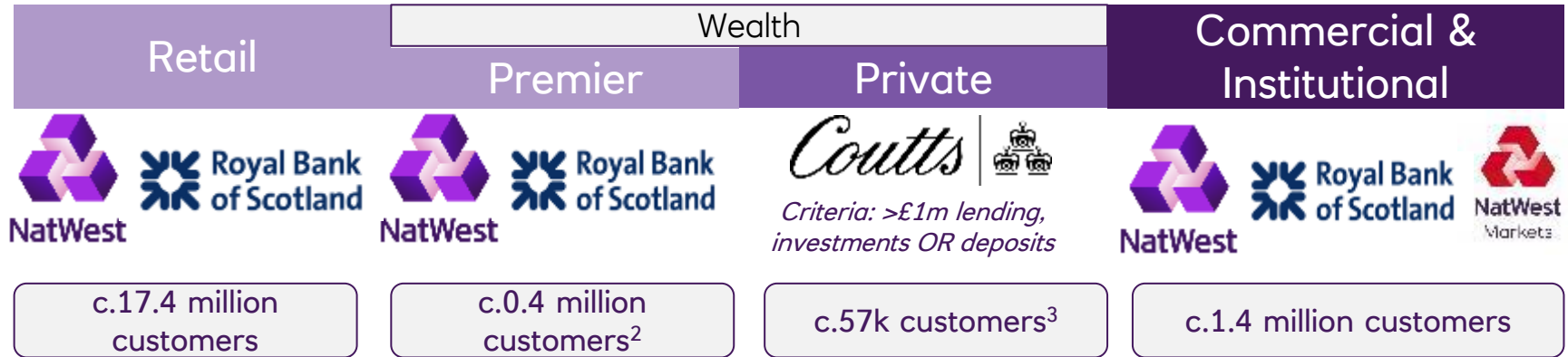
We are a leading UK bank with 19 million customers giving us a large and differentiated data set

Supporting multiple franchises and leveraging analytics at scale

In 2021 we processed 1 in 4 UK payments

1. All customer number stats on slide are as at end of FY'21.
2. Based on unique customer identification number.
3. Based on number of Private Banking Client Connections, excluding PCAIS clients which transferred to Private Banking on 1 January 2020. A single connection may represent multiple individuals (e.g. a family).

We are a leading UK bank serving 19 million customers¹



Scale

750m
financial
transactions
per month

Data Points

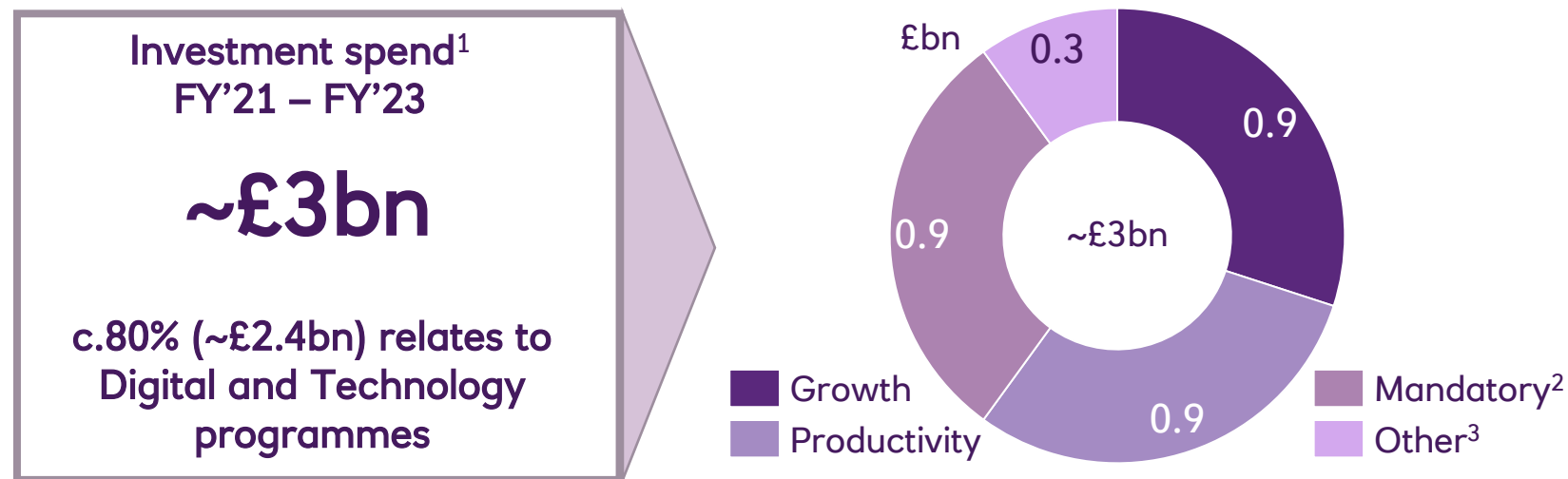
100k
unique customer
data points
onboarded daily from 200 data sources

Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

We are investing in our people and data capabilities

Continuing to successfully invest our multi-year ~£3bn programme

We have invested in people, data capabilities and analytics and we are leveraging this at scale across the bank



Investing in people

700 colleagues recruited

into Data & Analytics in 2021, including 255 data engineers and scientists

Investing in data

30k real-time events per second

published for customer processes as at May 2022, versus hundreds in Q1 2021

Investing in infrastructure

Cloud Migration

with c.80% of enterprise data warehouse⁴ migrated to cloud

1. Denotes cash investment spend, the related income statement expense is included in other operating expenses.

2. Mandatory remediation and resilience spend.

3. Control / resilience / enablers.

4. 80% of the data that is collected and held centrally for analytics use, fed from existing IT application estate.

Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

We are driving better quality engagement with our customers

Using data smartly, personalising insights to support and retain existing customers whilst attracting new ones

Better targeted and more supportive messaging resulting in higher engagement with customers

Main Bank NPS³ of +13 in 2021 was up 6 points versus 2020

1. For existing Business Banking/SME customers in May 2022 versus March 2022

2. Available for Retail, Premier, Business & Commercial customers.

3. Strategic NPS benchmarking study

Improving engagement

2.3m personalised prompts acted upon

by customers in 2022 to date versus 1.4m in whole of 2021

5x improvement in initial click-through rates

for personalised lending campaign¹

Increasingly supportive prompts

Over 30% of messaging is supportive

or educational insights versus 7% in 2020

70 insights on saving or budgeting

via apps or online, scaled from 5 insights at beginning of 2021²

Ensuring customers get the right message at the right time

Better targeted messages, reducing volume whilst improving engagement

c. 65% reduction in our personal loans direct mail and email outbound traffic (Q1'22 vs Q1'21)

c.75% reduction in our credit cards direct mail and email outbound traffic between February and March 2022

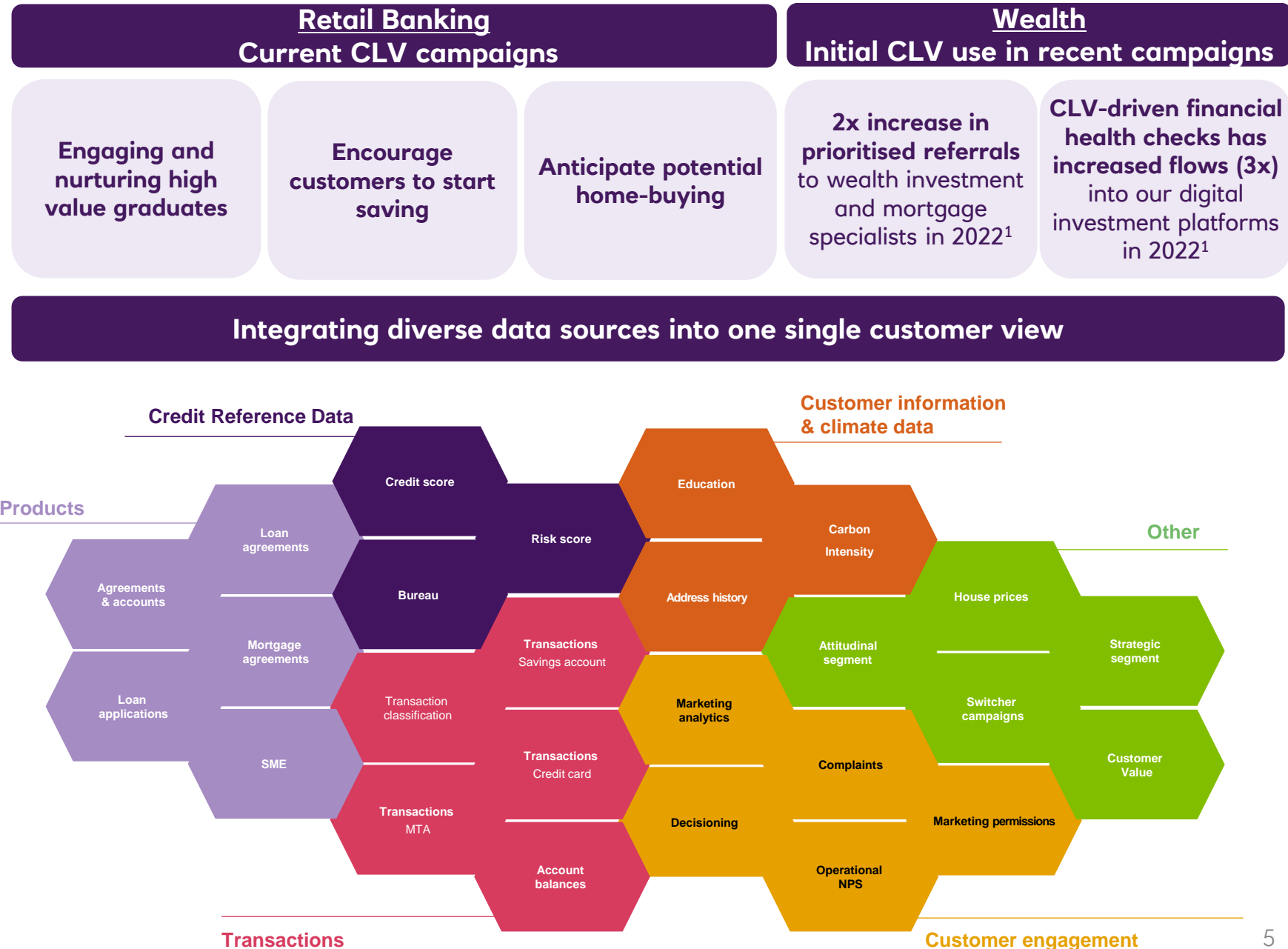
Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

We are using data to predict individual needs over the next 5 years, maximising Customer Lifetime Value (CLV)

Data enables us to understand and serve our customers more effectively, meeting more of their needs across their lives

Leveraging capabilities built in Retail across Wealth and Business Banking and SME

1. Versus a control group.



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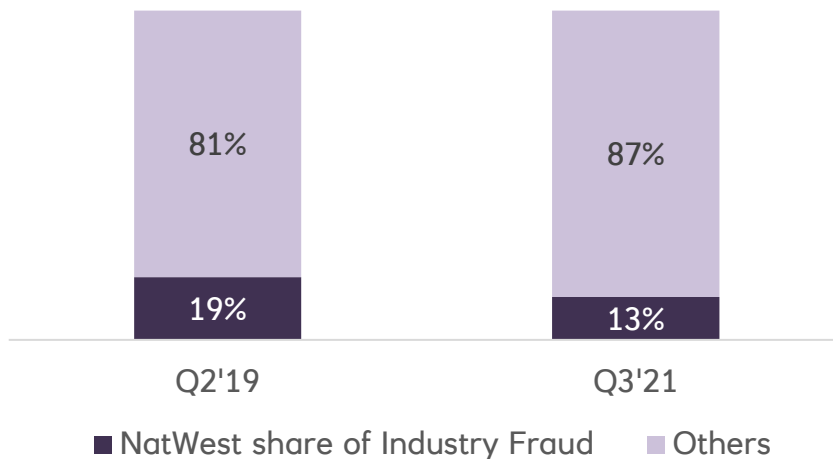
Data is helping us to fight financial crime, reduce fraud costs and keep customers safe

We use graph technologies and natural language processing to better understand the customer

Behavioural scientists improve the impact of fraud prevention messaging

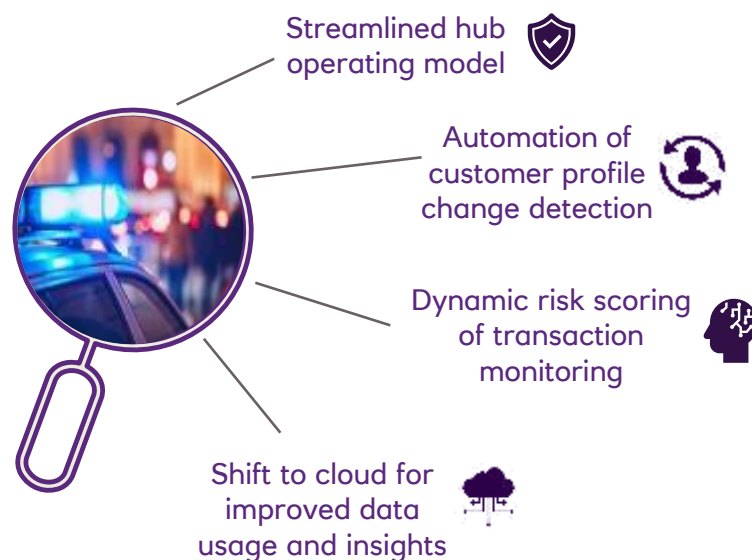
Machine learning models drive propensity scoring and detection

NatWest improving against industry annual fraud costs



- c.90% reduction in account opening fraud since 2019
- More than 5 million customers have turned on debit card transaction push alerts, helping detect fraud sooner (up from 766k at May 2021)
- Customers opting for push alerts lose 16% less on average
- Personalised payment limits reduce customers' exposure to fraud

Financial crime hub



Tackling fraud & scams



Powered by innovation and partnerships

Data is supporting our purpose

New products and insights are delivered at pace to our customers

The financial sector is a key enabler in the drive towards net-zero emissions

We collaborated with CoGo for a new data-driven product to help our customers understand and reduce their carbon footprint

First bank

to introduce a carbon-tracking feature in our mobile banking app

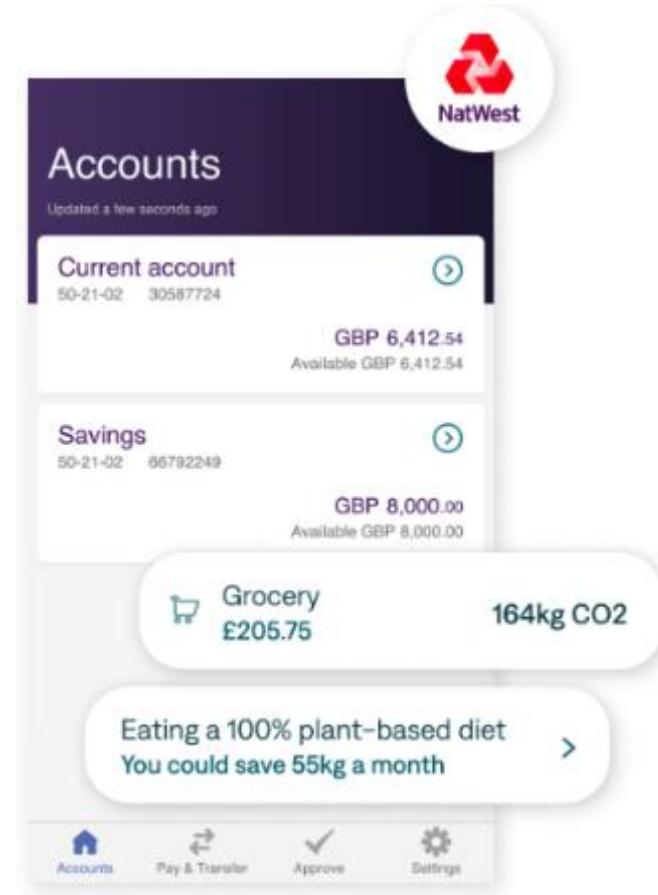
250k retail customers

have accessed their carbon footprint so far this year, with **34% engaging** with proposed reduction actions in the app.

In an initial pilot, the average reduction from actions taken was **11kg of CO2** emissions per month

Small business customer pilot

in progress



Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

Data underpins our income growth target

Better use of data is helping us to meet more of our customer needs and drive new business

Primary customers have a higher lifetime value

Further revenue opportunity as we develop capabilities across the bank, supporting our income target of comfortably above £11bn in 2022¹

We are using data to meet more of our customer needs and improve engagement

+13 Main Bank NPS²
in 2021 (Ranked 3rd)

+6 points versus 2020

Improvements in customer primacy in Retail Banking

Data driven digital messaging on customer 'Next Best Actions' is influencing sales volumes³

**~60%
of total retail**

**~20%
of mortgages**

**~80%
of credit card,
loans and
savings**

1. Go-forward group income excluding notable items.

2. Strategic NPS benchmarking study

3. Sales volumes in 2021.

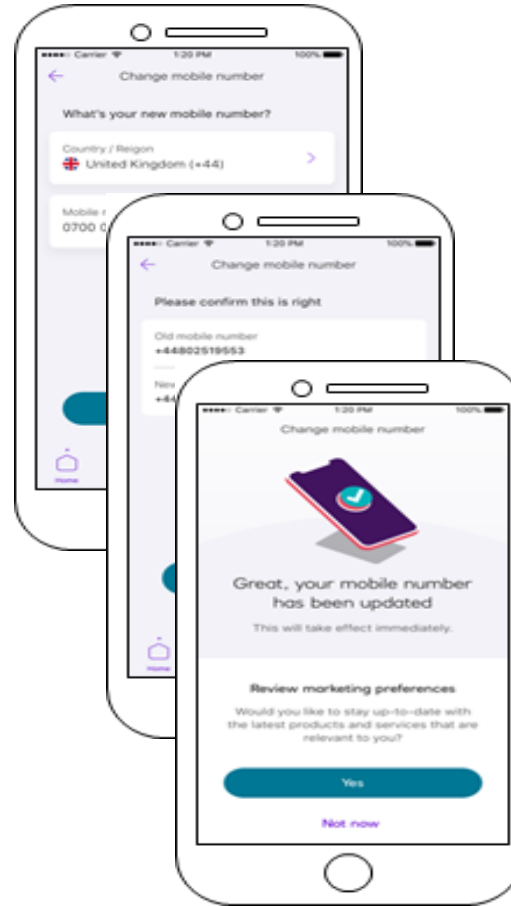
Simple to deal with

Simplifying the digital experience drives efficiencies and customer satisfaction

Digital insights and improved journeys give customers control

Customer journeys account for around one third of our cost base

Digital simplification is a key driver of our cost reduction target of ~3% per annum in 2022 and 2023¹



Digital self-service for customers' data

+46 Retail Banking mobile NPS²

at March 2022 versus
+28 online NPS² and
+15 branch NPS²

157k customers successfully updated their address themselves

digitally since go-live in November 2021, improving efficiency and experience

Operational efficiency improvements

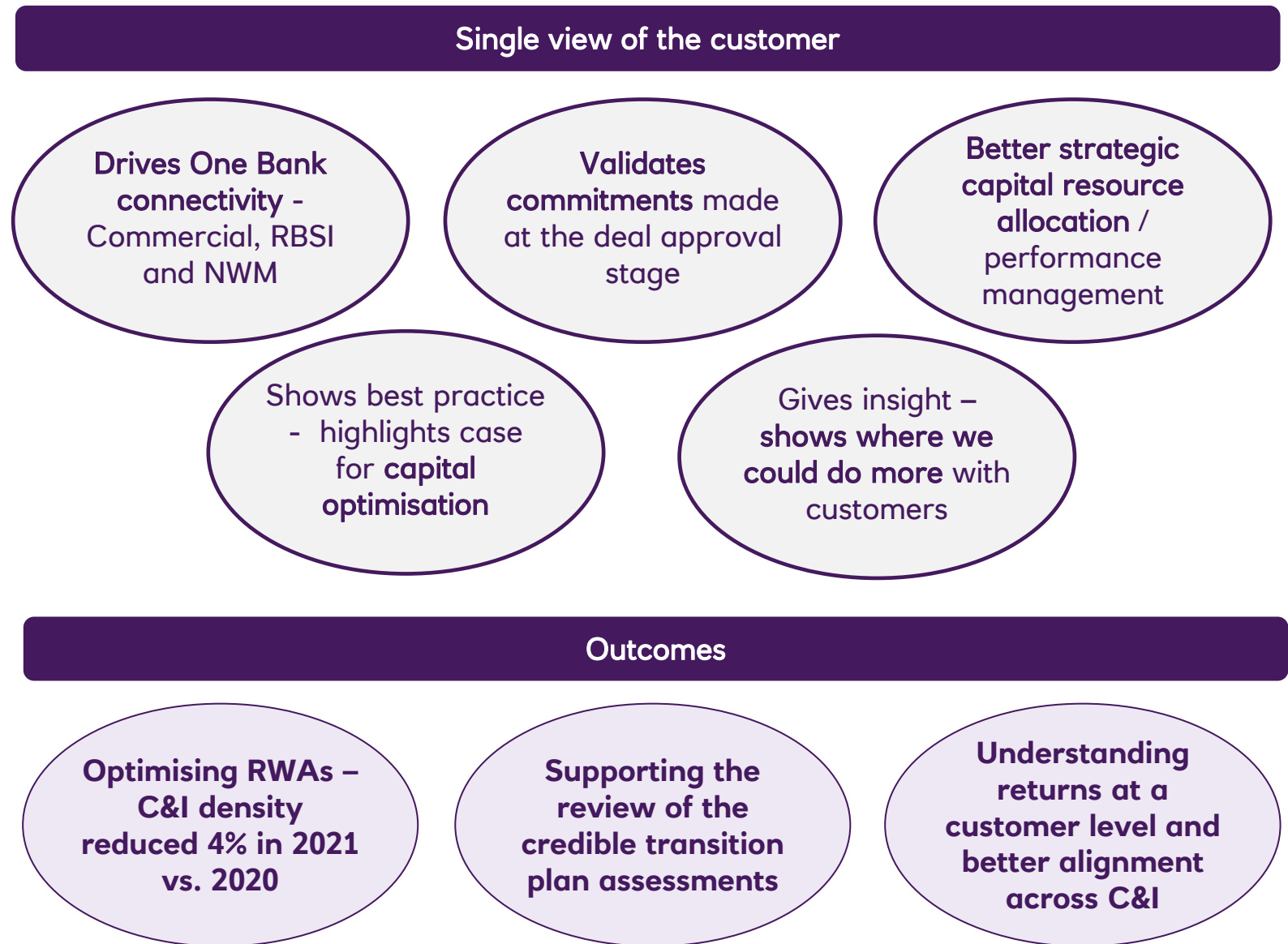
e.g. 55% efficiency gains in a Financial Crime team by using machine learning to process alerts

1. Go-forward group other operating expenses.
2. Strategic NPS benchmarking study

Sharpened capital allocation

Data capabilities are sharpening capital allocation and improving returns in C&I through delivery of a single view of the customer

One bank connectivity and single view of the customer will drive better capital decisions and help improve returns



Data underpins our strategic priorities and will help to deliver our financial targets

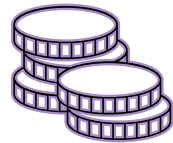
Supporting our customers with personalised conversations to improve engagement

Powering our offering through innovation and partnerships

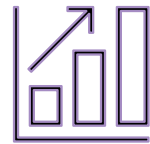
Simplifying customer journeys, improving cost efficiency and sharpening capital allocation



Enhanced capability



Multi-year investment programme



Scaling up for growth, with more to come

Delivering on Our Purpose



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Spotlight on Youth

Simon Watson - Head of Youth for Retail Banking



Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

We are growing our primary customer base in key segments such as Youth & Students, with a higher future value

Data driven Customer Lifetime Value analysis shows that the earlier we engage with a customer, the longer, deeper and more valuable the relationship will be

Parents of youth customers:

- carry more CLV;
- hold more products; and
- churn less

1. Youth Segment as at end 2021 - addressable size of youth market (CACI total market & equivalent % of 7-11 year olds - ONS).

2. Money Advisory Service ([link](#)).

3. Office for National Statistics (as at end 2021).

4. Pre-Rooster Money.

Youth Segment in the UK: c.4.7 million¹

Participants



Increased competition from **Fintechs / challengers**, acquiring customers earlier

Trends



Youth are adopting **technology at a younger age**, with financial habits formed as early as 7 years old²

Demographics



Fast growing segment, with c.25% more 18 year olds projected by 2030³

NatWest Group Youth Opportunity

Youth



Up to 1m of our Retail Banking customers either have an unmet need, or bank their children with another provider

Students



50% of our student base joined the Bank as a child, generating more future value

Products



Products were for existing customers⁴, with the age for onboarding in line with incumbents (+11 years olds)

Our data strategy enabled us to value this segment in new ways:

01



1.5x

Child-to-adult Value

02



+40%

More Parent Value

03



+14%

More Parent Needs Met

04



-55%

Less Churn

Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

We are focused on engaging customers earlier in the life cycle to build customer primacy

Data helps gain a deeper understanding of our customer needs, views and ambitions

Enabling us to improve our proposition to better meet customer needs, whilst increasing primacy and retention

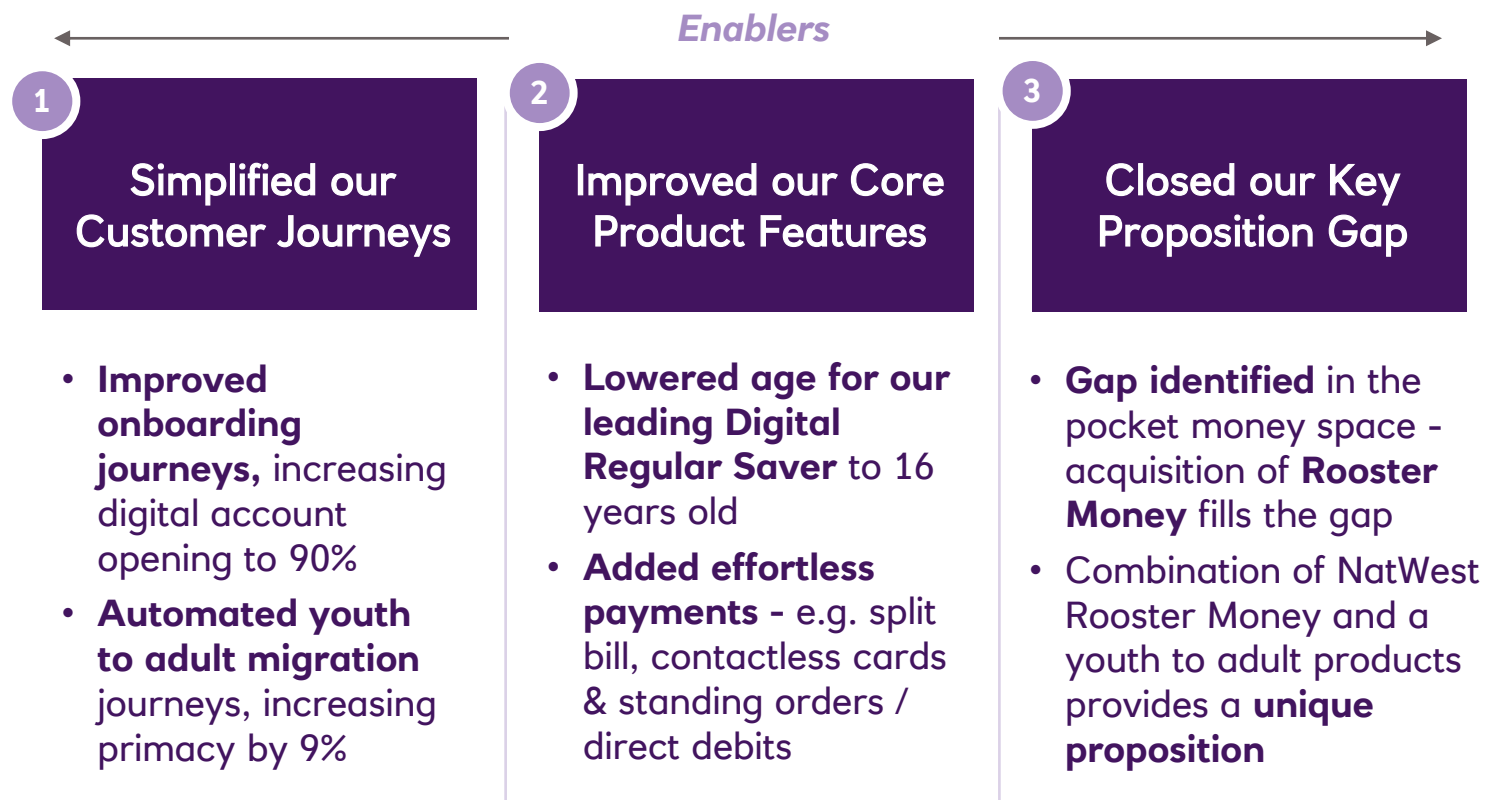
As a result we've increased our flow of youth and student customers

1. Youth Stock - total stock of youth accounts (i.e. NW Rooster Money cards + Youth MTAs). 2. Youth Stock accounts prior to Rooster inclusion. 3. Money transmission account.

4. CACI - flow share of 11-17.

5. CACI 6 months avg. May - Oct flow (peak student season).

Youth Strategy: Be the easiest and most useful bank for parents, and be persistently engaging and relevant for young people.



Youth Segment Results

Combined Youth Stock (7-17 years old):
448k¹ at Q1'22
(vs 400k² at Q3'21)

Youth MTA³ Flow Share (11-17 years old)⁴:
15.3% at Q1'22
(vs. 13.8% at FY'19)

Student MTA Flow Share⁵
13% at Q3'21
(vs. 8% at Q3'20)

Supporting customers at every stage of their lives

NatWest Rooster Money provides us with a unique youth and family proposition

Easy 'on-ramp' for parents/guardians - onboarding <5 minutes

Safe and flexible **parental controls**, which can be personalised per child

Real-time notifications on spending; ability to set flexible spending limits

Engagement powered by **data**, helping children build positive money habits



Acquired
Rooster Money – Oct-21



Connected NatWest Rooster Money to
NWG Mobile App via Open Banking APIs

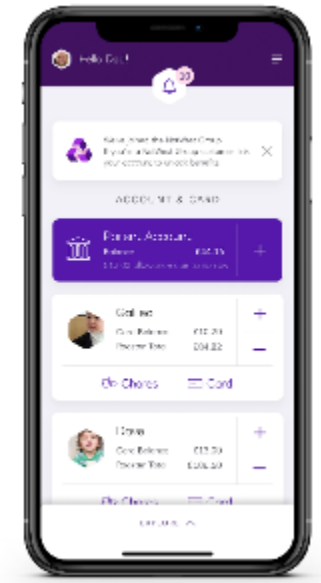


Rebranded as NatWest
Rooster Money - May'22



**Whole of market -
existing & new to
bank customers**

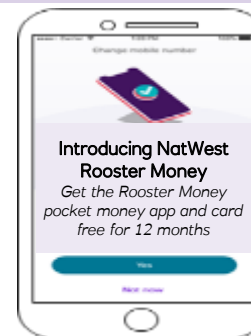
**eMoney pre-paid
card - aligned to
NWG standards**



Free to NWG Customers for 12months vs
£1.99 per month for non-NWG customers



NatWest Rooster Money
Pocket Money Data



Data-led prompts aimed
at parents and families



Rich **data / insights**
into parents and
young people...



- Unmet needs
- Spending patterns
- Emerging trends

Resulting in better engagement

Q&A



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