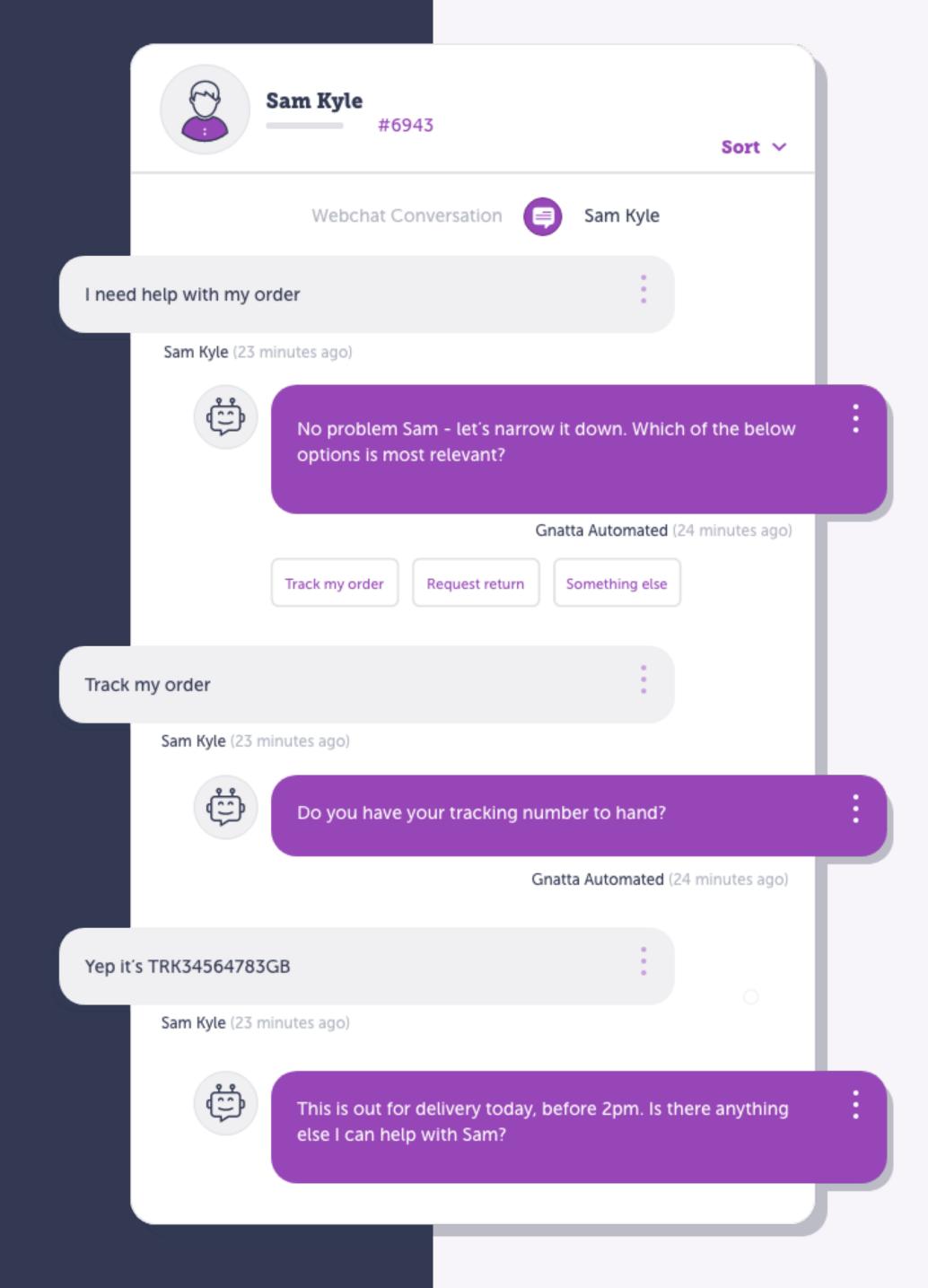


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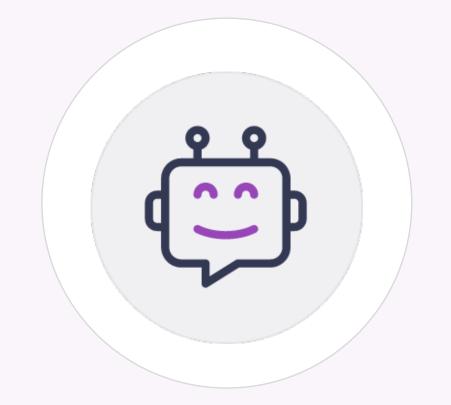
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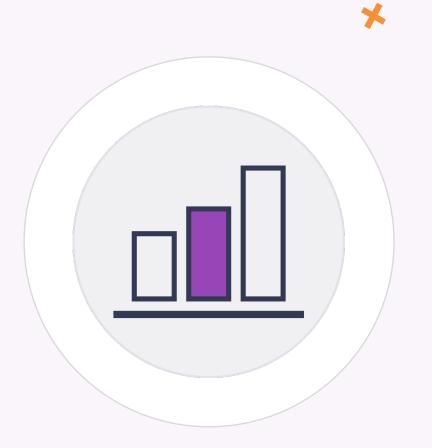
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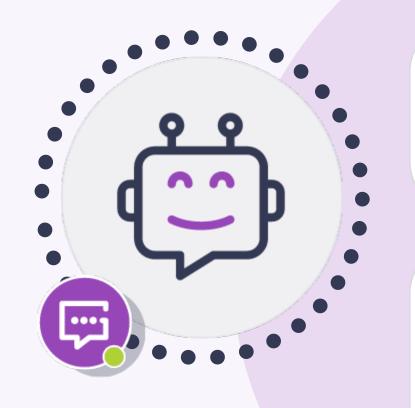
# About this Case study.

This case study explores the use of quick replies by a Gnatta client – referred to as 'Client A'. All their data has been anonymised, and figures have been rounded to protect the client's identity.

Client A is a household name retailer with a sizeable customer care offering. During the summer of 2020, Client A implemented quick replies to help handle the rise in contacts due to Covid-19.

This study focuses on the cost savings generated, and goes further to project potential savings for other businesses.

## What is a quick reply?



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Hi Sam – thanks for getting in touch. Please select the option below that is most relevant.

| Order tracking | Returns process |
|----------------|-----------------|
| None of these  | Change address  |

Quick replies are automated self-service replies, currently available on some social platforms such as Facebook messenger, and from some webchat providers. With prewritten questions in the form of buttons, customers can find a solution to their question or connect to an agent.

#### Why use them?

- Deflect straightforward questions
- Gather information to pass to an agent
- Improve first contact resolution rate
- Boost customer satisfaction







### Two primary use cases.

Whilst it may seem a good idea to fully automate as much as possible – in truth, partially automated queries have equally huge potential, and are more likely to create positive customer experiences in complicated query types.



### **Fully Automated**

These are handled beginning-to-end by quick replies – with no agent involvement at all. This might include simple tracking queries, or store visitors checking your opening times.

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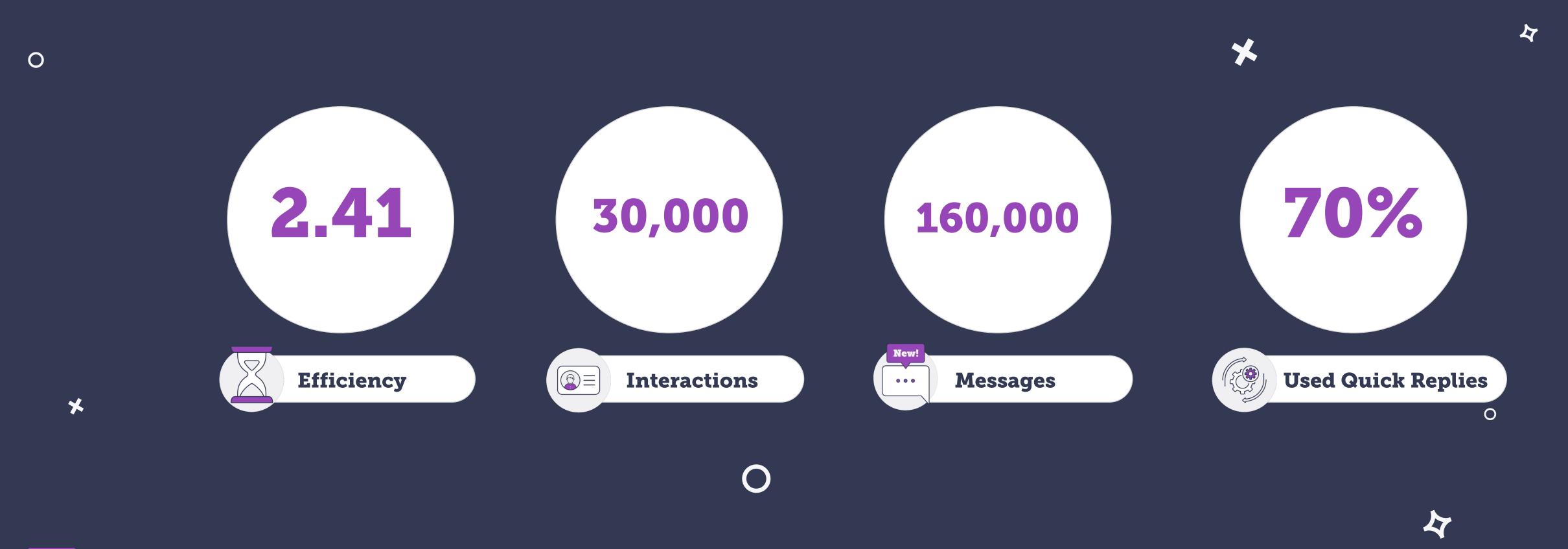


#### Partial / Assisted

These conversations begin with gathering information about the query and integrations collecting external data, before passing to a human agent to complete the interaction.

### Digging into interaction data.

This is the raw interaction data from Client A in a single month – one of their busiest months in the Christmas trading peak. In this context, efficiency is the average number of messages it takes to resolve an interaction and is key to estimating the savings made.



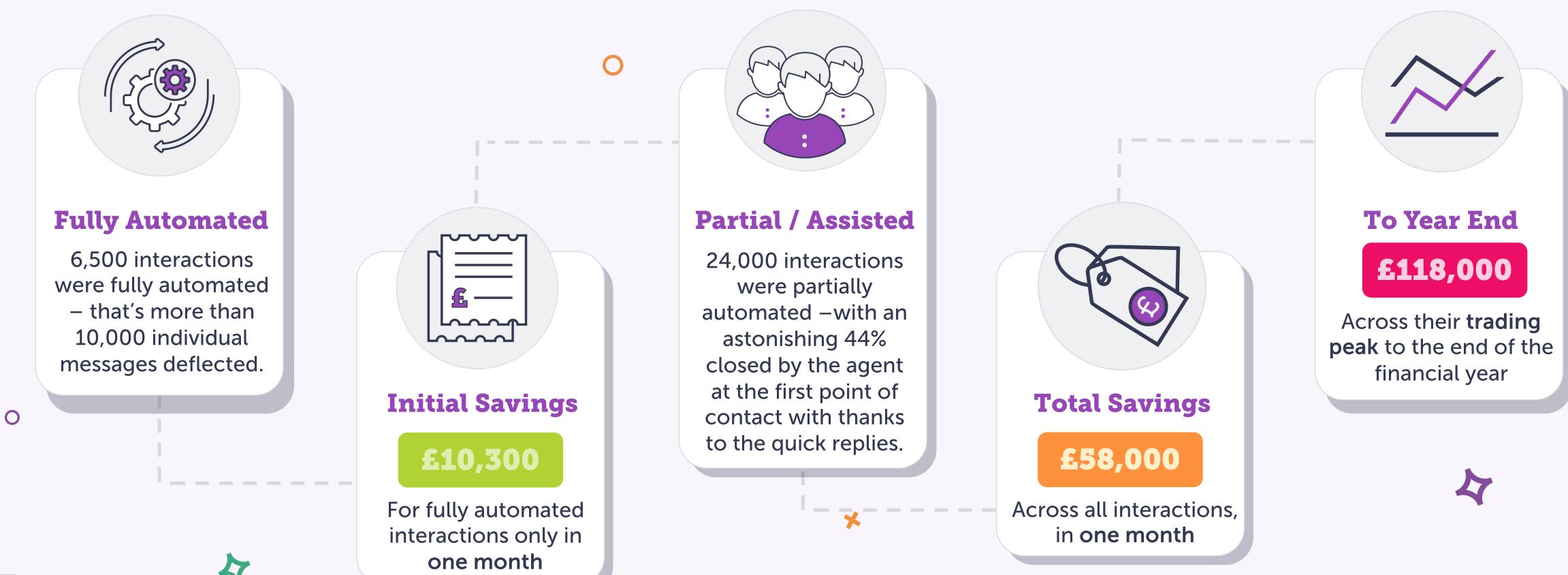








Costs are estimated based on private client data, such as operator wages and office costs. The below assumes an efficiency rate of 2.41 before quick replies were implemented, and a cost-per-contact of around £1.33.





### Estimate your potential savings.

For fully-automated queries, we can keep the maths nice and simple. Swap our figures for yours, get your calculator, and find out how much you could save by fully-automating your FAQs with quick replies.

| Monthly Interactions | 50,000  |
|----------------------|---------|
| % Fully Automated    | 8%      |
| Efficiency Rate      | 2.5     |
| Cost Per Contact     | £1.33   |
| Monthly Savings      | £13,300 |
|                      |         |

#### This is just the beginning!

Remember, this is just the queries that are fully-automated – the cost savings on partially-automated queries could add 4x the savings!



#### How to calculate

Take the number of fully automated interactions and multiply them by your efficiency rate to get the number of messages (contacts) deflected.

Multiply the number of messages by your cost per contact.



# Thank you for reading.

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