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The ID Poor in the UK - Bridging the ID Gap



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Project goal:

To improve access to identity services by introducing new data sets into the ecosystem and leveraging alternative proofing techniques.

Project outputs:

- Segment definitions who and where are the ID-Poor?
- Prioritised list of sources/ data sets & proofing techniques
- Report (with segment statistics & recommendations) 31 March Government & private sector Digital ID issuers considered.

How we defined the ID-Poor - 3 Steps

- The ID-Poor are across all segments of the population, in all socio-economic demographics
- Experian MOSAIC 7 Data Sets were used as these contained more proxies/approximate matches to identify those with alternative ID-Proof, such as DWP Letter of entitlement
- Teens: 13-17 Experian can highlight households with people between 12-17 years, but cannot investigate minors.
- 18-22 group has been analysed manually using ONS data as MOSAIC 7 is household based and so cannot offer insight into individuals.

Identified Key Drivers to segment ID-Poor Universe UK Households with higher o Age

propensity to have neither driving license nor passport were ranked

- **Digital literacy**
- **Financial Resilience**

Identified Traits (variables) to quantify how many in each ID-Poor segment might have an alternative ID-proof or be in an alternative data set.

For example, percentage of households who have DWP benefits / Qualifications (Learning Record Dataset)

6 ID-Poor Segments Overview

SEGMENT 1 - Rural Solitude - 287,429 Adults are ID-Poor in this segment

Mostly Age 66+, In Work, no qualifications, rural, some own small properties but most are housing association in rural Scotland/Cornwall/ Wales. 32% online banking apps.

SEGMENT 2 - Vintage Veterans - 836,367 Adults are ID-Poor in this segment

Mostly Age 66+, Retired, no qualifications, rural, majority housing association in Scotland/ NW/NE of England. 31% online banking apps.

SEGMENT 3 – Budgeting Families – 1,238,117 Adults are ID-Poor in this segment

Mostly Age 26-45, In Work, GCSE; very few A'Level, Urban, many housing association in North of England. 35% online banking apps.

SEGMENT 4 – Urban Renters – 991, 339 Adults are ID-Poor in this segment

Mostly Age 26-35, In Work, some with qualifications & lower than average university goers, Urban: mainly London & B'ham, many renters & higher than average housing association. 35% online banking apps.

SEGMENT 5 – Community Culture – 291,074 Adults are ID-Poor in this segment

Mostly Age 26-45, In Work, lower than average qualifications, Urban, multinational settled communities – over half living in London. 27% online banking apps.

SEGMENT 6 – Young Home Sharers (ONS) – 6.7 M

Age 13-18 – Most live at home, cash work if any, 90% travel by air/sea/tunnel, no driving license, 95% mobile online.

Age 19-22 - Urban, HMOs across UK Urban areas primarily.

14-22 – Estimated 85% travel by air/sea/tunnel & 95% mobile online so they could probably use NFC + Passport to get a Digital ID.

Age – 19-22 are highly transient and likely live in shared accommodation and will often not be named on council tax/ rental letters. Mostly picked up in Segment 4: Urban Renters. Also considered manually using ONS data.

Segment 1 - ID-Poor Rural Solitude

Your Segments | Portraits

















Rural Solitude

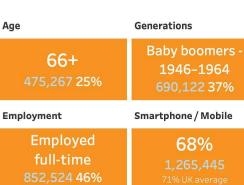
Rural Solitude are households who live in affordable properties in village and countryside settings. Many residents are mature in age, but families with children are also included.

1,865,213Adults

3.7% of UK Adult Population



Those of working age are employed in the local economy in roles usually found close to home. Their intermediate and lower-level occupations earn below-average wages that don't leave a great deal to spare at the end of the month. Older residents are retired and rely on modest pension incomes.







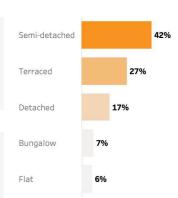
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Property

More likely to live in a Bungalow or Semi-detached properties in Rural Areas. Some own their properties and a large majority are Housing Association residents.

Education

High proportion with No Qualifications and some with GSCEs. Less likely for Rural Solitude to study after GCSE level.



606,116 Adults

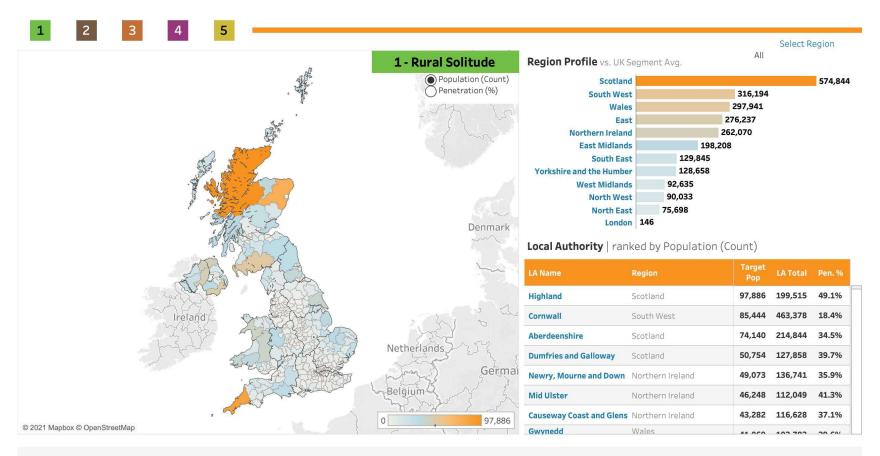
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Segment 1 - ID-Poor Rural Solitude

Your Segments | Geographic Profile







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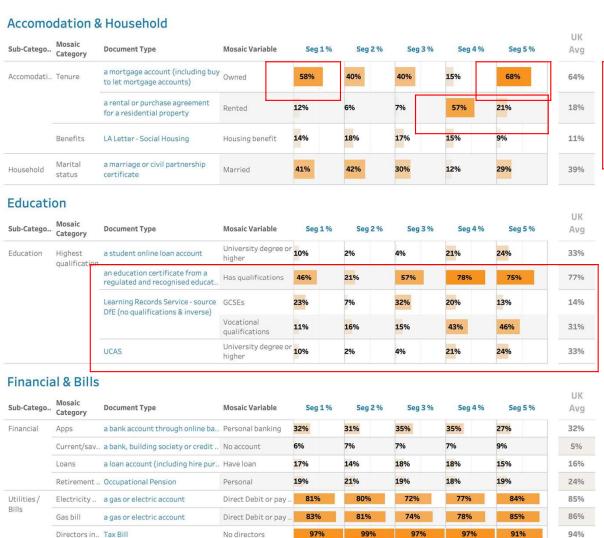
Data sources – priority opportunities

Data source	Citizen held evidence	Evidence Strength	Population coverage (estimated)
HMPO - passports	Passport	4	42m
DVLA - driving licences	Driving licence	3	50m
Student loan account	Letter + online account	3	20m
Birth register	Birth certificate	2	65m
DWP & HMRC records	DWP Letter of benefit entitlement / NI Card / tax bill	2	65m
Learning Records Service	Unique Learner Number or certificate from a recognised educational institution	2	28m
NHS central patient registry (NHS number)	Clinical letters / correspondence with NHS number	2	60m
Council tax bills	Bill / letter	2	25m
Occupational pensions e.g. Armed Forces, NEST, Civil Service, NHS	Annual Letter / awards notification / account	2	20m
Travel concessions	Bus Pass / Discounted Oyster card / railcard	2	10m

Alternative Proofing Techniques

- 1. API validation against authoritative source yes/no response
- 2. Richer data sharing APIs
- 3. Account log-in in controlled F2F environment
- 4. Evidence validation using embedded security features embedded chips (3)/ Face2F & scanner (4) (i.e. bank card)
- 5. Letters with added security features (digital or physical) QR Code (score ?) Information
- 6. Manual validation against authoritative source F2F (i.e. LA access DWP CIS or a call to check a genuine letter or not. Phone call.
- 7. Subject Access Request into Personal Data Store
- 8. Digital Verifiable Credential issued by authoritative source
- 9. Vouching

ID-Proofs and Data Sets by Segment: Education & Bills



Rental Letters & Mortgage Accounts

Learning Records Service
Data Set API –
Knowledge Based Questions

Next Steps:

- Prioritised list of data sets & proofing techniques (government & private sector (i.e. bank) digital ID issuers)
- 2. Report/ Brochure (with segment statistics & recommendations) publication launch 31 March





Thank You