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FTSE 100



S&P 500



EUR USD



Gold



Weekly Round Up

Equity Markets

Global equity markets ended mostly higher last week. UK markets ended in positive territory in the last week, boosted by gains in energy and mining sector stocks. On the data front, UK's public sector net borrowing deficit narrowed more than expected in October. Meanwhile, the nation's manufacturing and services PMIs both remained unchanged in November. European markets finished in the green during the week, amid hopes of a slowdown in interest rate hikes by the US Federal Reserve (Fed). On the macro front, Eurozone's consumer confidence index improved in November, while the region's current account deficit unexpectedly narrowed in September. Separately, Germany's gross domestic product (GDP) rose more than forecasted in 3Q 2022, while the nation's manufacturing PMI unexpectedly advanced for first time since outbreak of Ukraine war in November. Further, Germany's business climate index advanced to a 3-month high level in November, while the nation's expectations index climbed more than expected in November. Meanwhile, Germany's monthly producer price index (PPI) dropped for the first time in over two years in October, while the nation's current assessment index rose less than anticipated in November. Additionally, Germany's GfK consumer confidence survey index advanced less than estimated in December. US markets closed on a stronger footing in the previous week, after the FOMC minutes indicated that the central bank would slowdown the pace of interest rate increases. On the data front, the US durable goods order rose more than anticipated in October, while the nation's new home sales rebounded rose in October. Meanwhile, the US manufacturing PMI declined to a four-month low in November, while the nation's services activity fell in the same month. Moreover, the US initial jobless claims climbed to a three-month high in the last week. Asian markets finished mixed last week.

- In the UK, the FTSE 100 index rose 1.4% to end the week at 7,486.67, while the FTSE 250 gained 1.4% to close at 19,545.7.
- Amongst European markets, the DAX rose 0.8% to finish the week at 14,541.38.
- In the US, DJIA gained 1.8% to end the week at 34,347.03, and the S&P 500 index added 1.5% to end at 4,026.12.

Currency Markets

- The EUR ended higher against the USD in the prior week, after Euro-zone's manufacturing PMI unexpectedly climbed in November.
- The GBP ended higher against the USD last week, following hawkish comments from the Bank of England policymakers.
- The USD ended lower against its peers in the previous week, following dovish remarks by the US Fed officials about interest rate hikes.
- The GBP rose 1.7% against the USD to finish at 1.2092, while the EUR gained 0.7% against the USD to close at 1.0395.

Gold

- Gold prices fell last week.
- Gold prices marginally fell to close the week at \$ 1,768.8/oz.

Commodities

- Brent oil prices dropped last week, after the Group of Seven (G7) nations considered a price cap on Russian oil above the current market level.
- Brent crude oil prices declined 4.6% to \$ 83.63/barrel.

Corporate News and Updates

- Food services sector stocks gained a lot of attention last week. RHI Magnesita announced that it has acquired the Indian refractory business of Dalmia Bharat Refractories in a share swap agreement. Peer, Cranswick reported a jump in its sales in the first half of the year.
- In other corporate news, Anglo American signed a pact with Aurubis to improve a copper product offering.

Newspaper Summary

The Times

Saturday News

Aveva backs takeover by French rival Schneider Electric: Britain is set to lose another of its technology champions to an overseas buyer after Aveva investors approved the sale of the FTSE 100 industrial software group to France's Schneider Electric. A total of 83% of minority shareholders who voted backed the takeover, significantly exceeding the 75% threshold. Schneider had sweetened its original offer of £31 a share to £32.22, a premium of 47% to the pre-offer price, which values the Cambridge-based company at just under £10 billion.

Butchers flown in by Cranswick to ease staff shortage: Cranswick, one of Britain's biggest food producers, is flying in 400 butchers more than 6,000 miles from the Philippines to avert a Christmas shutdown after an exodus of staff following Brexit. The meat producer, based in Hull, is spending £4 million to recruit the butchers to alleviate labour shortages.

Ritblat's £141 million tax battle sparked by £400 settlement: In the champagne-soaked world of British property, Jamie Ritblat is royalty. His father, Sir John Ritblat, built British Land into one of the country's biggest developers and Jamie has, with the help of the Qatari royal family, kept London's Olympic flame alight. It is because of the Ritblats' fame and fortune — put at £232 million by the Sunday Times Rich List in 2020 — that a High Court battle with the U.K. tax authority has started to create such a fuss in the City.

Competition and Markets Authority reveals price-fixing talks over Rangers FC shirts: The competition regulator has revealed the private talks held between executives and their employees who colluded to fix the price of replica Rangers FC shirts.

Nando's defies costs to serve up recovery: Nando's, the chicken restaurant chain, has more than halved its losses as it reported a "significant bounceback" in customer demand over the past year. The company, which has 898 restaurants in 21 countries, said that revenues had recovered to "near pre-pandemic" levels, increasing by 60.3% in the 52 weeks to February 27 from £664 million to £1.07 billion. The figures

accounted for sales across all its key global markets apart from South Africa.

Routemaster maker Wrightbus turns attention to green buses: These were dark days in Northern Ireland, three years ago this late autumn. Three giants of Ulster engineering looked as if they were about to join the burgeoning list of British manufacturers heading for extinction.

SSE offloads £1.5 billion stake in energy transmission network: SSE, the FTSE 100 energy group, has agreed to sell a minority holding in SSEN Transmission, its energy transmission network, to a Canadian pension fund for almost £1.5 billion. The company said proceeds from the sale of the 25% stake to the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board would fund investment in renewable energy. It expects to spend up to £24 billion on low-carbon power generation and the transition to zero emissions in the coming decade.

Jaguar Land Rover to cut production at U.K. factories amid chips shortage: Jaguar Land Rover is cutting output at its U.K. factories to focus on fewer, more profitable vehicles as Britain's biggest carmaker continues to struggle with a global shortage of microchips. JLR, owned by India's Tata Motors, is changing shift patterns at its factories in Solihull and Halewood from January. The change is expected to last until March and no job cuts are planned.

Fury at Ofgem U-turn on ring-fencing energy customers' cash: Ofgem has ditched contentious proposals to make suppliers ring-fence their customers' cash, provoking a furious response from Britain's biggest energy supplier. The energy regulator proposed in the summer that suppliers would be made to ring-fence credit balances, after the failure of dozens of companies and the loss of hundreds of millions of pounds of their customers' cash.

Panmure abandons Finncap merger: Panmure Gordon, the stockbroker led by Bob Diamond, has pulled out of takeover talks with FinnCap, the investment bank, having been unable to strike "mutually acceptable terms" for a marriage between one of the City's oldest names and one of its newest.

Andy Bond returns to helm of Poundland owner Pepco: Andy Bond is to rejoin Pepco as its chairman early next year, having made a full recovery from the health problems that prompted him to quit as the

Poundland owner's Chief Executive in the spring. Bond, a high street veteran who once ran Asda, stepped down as Pepco's head back in March after seven years in the role. Under his watch Pepco grew from 200 shops to about 3,500 in 17 countries and in spring last year he oversaw the group's stock market float in Warsaw.

Sunday News

U.K. doubles coal imports to head off winter energy crisis: Rising gas prices resulting from the war in Ukraine have forced the U.K. to nearly double its coal imports in the fight to keep the lights on through the Winter. The increasing use of coal-generated power in the U.K. comes after years of the country shifting to cleaner electricity from gas-fired power plants and renewables, but is deemed vital as Russian president Vladimir Putin crimps gas supplies to Europe.

Unsold clothes pile up at Marks & Spencer warehouses as recession bites: Warehouses operated by high street fashion retailers including Marks & Spencer are clogging up with unsold stock as supply-chain pressures ease and shoppers rein in spending. M&S, the U.K.'s biggest clothing retailer, has asked suppliers to postpone deliveries to its warehouses and has delayed finalising orders for next year. The retailer has discounted its coats, jackets and boots by 20%— an apparent attempt to clear excess stock after mild weather sapped demand.

Specsavers hires 1600 staff and sees sales and profits surge: Specsavers has shrugged off the effects of coronavirus and inflationary pressures stoked by war in Ukraine to generate record sales. Turnover grew by nearly 25% to £3.4 billion in the 12 months to the end of February this year. Profits climbed to £446 million.

City bankers' return boosts wine bars: City drinkers returning to the Square Mile have helped to deliver a strong year for Corney & Barrow. The London-based bar chain and wine merchants grew profits by more than 70% to £9.4 million in the 12 months to the end of April. Turnover frothed up to a record £94.4 million.

Biotech Chiefs warn Ministers of brain drain from cut to tax break: Biotech heads will raise concerns with the government tomorrow about Jeremy Hunt's decision to reduce tax credits for research and development, which they say threatens jobs and investment in Britain. A summit with

Ministers will be used by the industry to say that the changes to R&D credits announced in the autumn statement risk damaging the government's aim to create a thriving life sciences industry in Britain.

Homeless housing firm Home Reit delays results after questions over accounts: A property investment trust specialising in housing for the homeless has had to delay publishing its results, due, after coming under fire from an activist investor. The FTSE 250-listed Home Reit is also racing to complete a dossier to address claims by Viceroy Research, best-known for raising the alarm about the German financial firm Wirecard, which collapsed two years ago amid allegations of fraud.

The Independent

Saturday News

'Steady' Black Friday for retailers despite cost of living crisis and rising prices: Retailers saw "steady" trading on Black Friday as firms feared rising prices and the cost of living crisis would keep shoppers away. Barclaycard Payments said sales volumes were consistent with what was recorded on Black Friday last year.

Sunday News

No News.

Financial Times

Saturday News

Scotland needs an offshore energy revolution: Scotland is on the cusp of an offshore energy revolution — despite both the Scottish National party and the Conservatives' best attempts to squander it. Nowhere is this missed potential clearer than in the case of ScotWind. The seabed leasing project has already given companies the rights to develop up to 25 gigawatts of power off Scotland's coasts and to build some of the biggest floating wind farms in the world.

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Catastrophe reinsurance set to soar after year of extreme weather, industry warns: Property catastrophe reinsurance premiums are about to soar as some companies have been forced to leave the market after another year of extreme weather, the industry has warned. The market, which pays out for hurricanes and storms, has been hit hard because of rising costs to provide cover, with some groups reducing their exposure.

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NHS breaks up £400 million data contract in response to privacy concerns: The U.K.'s NHS has broken up a £400 million showpiece data contract into several parts, but U.S. data analytics giant Palantir remains the most prominent bidder for the health service's operating system. The company is best known for its ties to the security, defence and intelligence sectors and its drive to process millions of patients' data has alarmed some privacy activists and NHS staff.

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Scotland's island communities can count on Loganair despite sale plans, says head: The Chief Executive of Glasgow-based airline Loganair has promised to continue serving isolated Scottish Highland and island communities that depend on it, despite being put up for sale. Jonathan Hinkles was speaking after the announcement in October by owners Stephen and Peter Bond that they wanted to dispose of Loganair as they moved into retirement.

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Sunday News

Chevron to resume Venezuela oil production as U.S. eases sanctions: The U.S. authorised Chevron to resume oil production through its joint ventures in Venezuela, after the socialist government in Caracas and the opposition resumed political talks in Mexico City. The relaxation of oil sanctions signals a major change in Washington's posture towards the Venezuelan government. The U.S. had previously sought to force the authoritarian president Nicolás Maduro from office. In 2019 it recognised opposition leader Juan Guaidó as the country's legitimate leader alongside dozens of allies, after claiming that Maduro stole the presidency in rigged elections in 2018.

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The Telegraph

Saturday News

Treasury blocks pay deal for train staff amid fears of wage-price spiral: The Treasury has been accused of blocking train operators from offering unions a pay rise that would have avoided Christmas strike action, amid growing fears that public sector wages risk spiralling out of control. The Government is said to have vetoed

proposals for a pay increase of between 8% and 9% over two years, despite indicating 48 hours earlier that Whitehall would support a deal.

Europe's largest electric car battery refinery given go-ahead in boost to U.K. industry: Plans to build the biggest lithium hydroxide refinery in Europe in Teesside have been given the go-ahead, paving the way for the creation of 1,000 jobs and a local supply of a key battery material. Redcar and Cleveland Borough Council approved the plan for the plant, which is expected to produce the metal in refined form from 2025. The next step will be to raise \$300 million (£248 million) to build the plant in the new year.

British Gas owner accuses Ofgem of 'abdication of responsibility': The energy watchdog has been accused of an "abdication of responsibility" after dropping plans to stop suppliers from spending customer deposits. Ofgem was criticised for abandoning proposals to make companies ring-fence customer credit balances, prompting British Gas owner Centrica to claim lessons from the energy crisis were not being learnt.

Sunday News

No News.

Questor

Our 'mini' Wealth Preserver portfolio is six months old – here's how it has performed: In May, Questor put together a five-asset portfolio that was akin to a "light" version of our Wealth Preserver portfolio. Its aim was to offer a simpler route to inflation protection, albeit with more limited diversification benefits than our main portfolio. Six months on, the mini portfolio has generated a total return of 3.7% (on the basis that the amount invested was split equally across the five assets). Since the annual consumer prices index (CPI) measure of inflation has ranged between 9.1% and 11.1% over the same period, the portfolio has slightly lagged price rises over the past six months. The only negative performer in the mini portfolio has been our holding in the iShares Physical Gold ETC (exchange-traded commodity), which is priced in sterling. It has declined by 2% as monetary policy tightening implemented by America's Federal Reserve has increased the relative appeal of interest-producing assets such as bonds. Somewhat paradoxically, a fall in the price of gold in U.S. dollars was largely offset by a weakening of sterling that itself was

prompted in part by rising U.S. interest rates. Although gold has thus far been unhelpful in maintaining the purchasing power of the mini portfolio, its defensive characteristics and long-running status as a store of value mean it remains a worthwhile holding. By contrast, our holding in the miner BHP generated a 15.7% total return. It was buoyed by a dividend equivalent to 5.8% of our investment received during the period. Clearly, BHP's near-term share price performance is likely to be negatively affected by a slowing world economy, which could prompt heightened volatility. But its solid financial position, focus on commodities that are likely to be in high demand as the world shifts to net zero and a price-to-earnings ratio of 6 suggest that capital gains are likely to exceed inflation in the long run. Our holding in British American Tobacco has proved less successful than expected: its share price fell by 3.1% over the six-month period. However, this was offset by two dividends received that made our total return 0.1%. The company's half-year results showed that reduced-risk products such as heated tobacco continue to grow rapidly and are likely to become an increasingly important part of its business. Moreover, its pricing power, which derives from the relatively inelastic nature of demand for cigarettes, and defensive credentials make it well placed to generate improving returns during the current period of stagflation. Greencoat U.K. Wind, the renewable energy generator, has also produced a modest positive total return. Its shares declined by 1.4% but two dividends received since May, which amounted to 2.5% of the purchase price, resulted in a 1.1% total return. Political risk remains heightened towards the renewable energy sector, as the Government's sudden focus on fiscal discipline prompts new taxes, as discussed here. In Questor's view, the company's aim to increase dividends at least in line with inflation and the stock's 5% yield compensate for the damage likely to be done by higher taxes over the medium term. Our holding in Monks Investment Trust generated a 3.6% total return, almost all of it from capital growth. This is welcome, if somewhat surprising in view of its focus on growth stocks during a period of rapidly rising interest rates and weak market sentiment. Questor says: 'Hold'

Guardian

Saturday News

Brexit blow: exports to Japan slump after 'landmark' free trade deal: The first major free trade agreement signed by Britain after Brexit has been branded a failure after new figures showed exports had fallen since it came into force. Liz Truss signed a "historic" deal with Japan as trade secretary in October 2020, describing it as a "landmark moment for Britain". It was claimed it would boost trade by billions of pounds and help the U.K. recover from the pandemic.

Water Chiefs blame U.K. government for failure to stop sewage pollution: Water company heads have blamed U.K. government inaction for a lack of progress in stopping sewage pollution, newly revealed letters show. According to data from the Environment Agency, sewage has been dumped into the seas and rivers around the U.K. more than 770,000 times over the course of 2020 and 2021 – the equivalent of almost 6m hours.

More than 1,000 rail cleaning staff to strike over pay: Cleaners will become the latest set of rail staff to strike over pay, after more than 1,000 who are members of the Rail, Maritime and Transport union (RMT) voted in support of taking industrial action. The RMT is asking for pay to rise to £15 an hour with improved pensions, company sick pay and holiday entitlement from private contractors including Churchill, Atalian Servest and Mitie.

Sunday News

No News.

Daily Mail

Saturday News

Energy giants' £4.5 billion customer credit hoard: Shocking stash revealed as regulator axes plan to safeguard cash piling up from direct debits: Britain's energy firms are sitting on a hoard of £4.5 billion in customer credit, raising fears over the security of the cash should more firms fail, The Mail can reveal. The shocking figure – more than three times bigger than spring last year – emerges just days after Ofgem was slammed for ditching plans to 'ringfence' customer balances.

Domino's head Elias Diaz Sese has vested business interest in World Cup: I hope England make the final - our pizza sales are going through the roof!: When football's World Cup kicked off last week, Domino's head Elias Diaz Sese was rooting

for his native Spain. But, the man from Madrid appears to be more than a little conflicted. The 49-year-old, who moved to London in 2016, has now seen first-hand the effect that a run of England games has on order numbers – notably evening when the phones at the delivery chain were almost as hot as its freshly made pizzas.

Margot Robbie's favourite in line for £1 billion sale: Luxury cosmetics giants weighing up takeover of skin care brand Aesop: Luxury cosmetics giants are weighing up a £1 billion takeover of skin care brand Aesop. Japanese cosmetics company Shiseido and Luxembourg-based sustainable beauty retailer L'Occitane are among the suitors, according to sources of The Mail.

BT and Vodafone are hit by rising costs and debt: £10 billion wiped off telecoms giants as investors rattled: Almost £10 billion has been wiped off the value of BT and Vodafone as soaring costs and debt rattled investors. Analysts are becoming increasingly sceptical about Britain's two biggest telecoms companies after they reported lacklustre results this month. The pair are sitting on a £65 billion debt pile – almost twice their combined value.

Heads at Foxtons quit after pay revolt: Some 43% of shareholders voted against re-electing Alan Giles and Sheena Mackay to the board: Two Foxtons directors will stand down following a huge investor rebellion. Some 43% of shareholders voted against re-electing Alan Giles, the former head of HMV, and Sheena Mackay to the board at the estate agent's annual meeting in June. After talks between the company and investors, the pair have said that they will not stand next year. Foxtons is already looking for replacement directors.

Sunday News

No news.

Daily Express

Saturday News

No News.

Sunday News

No News.

The Scottish Herald

Saturday News

BAE Systems: HMS Glasgow moved onto barge for sea launch: Defence giant BAE Systems has hailed a landmark moment for the first in a fleet of eight new warships built on the Clyde. HMS The first Type 26 City Class frigate, HMS Glasgow, has begun the "float-off" process, which will see the vessel enter the water for the first time.

£1.5 billion deal for Scottish electric network: Perth-based energy giant SSE has sold a 25% stake in its Scottish electricity transmission network to a Canadian pension fund in a deal worth nearly £1.5 billion. The sale to Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board will raise cash for further investment in renewable energy following SSE's pledge last year to pump £12.5 billion into clean energy projects. Along with its electricity transmission network division, London-listed SSE operates gas-fired and hydroelectric power plants, plus on-shore and off-shore wind farms.

Hilton reveals plans for new Glasgow hotel on Clydeside: HILTON has underlined its confidence in the future of business and leisure travel in Glasgow as it revealed plans to open a new hotel on Clydeside – and it will be the first in the U.K. to trade under its new Motto brand.

Google: Scottish offshore wind farm to power global tech giant: Google has signed a major power purchase agreement (PPA) that will see it offtake renewable electricity from a Scottish offshore wind farm. The agreement, struck with clean energy developer ENGIE, covers 100MW of the capacity from the 882MW Moray West offshore wind farm in the outer Moray Firth, which is expected to be fully operational in early 2025 with an operational life of over 25 years.

Sunday News

No news.

The Scotsman

Saturday News

Perth power giant SSE to charge up net zero drive after £1.5 billion stake sale: The Perth-headquartered firm said the deal with Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board would help unlock "significant" growth in both SSEN Transmission and across the wider SSE Group. The transaction follows the company's announcement last November of its intention to extend the partnering approach that has been successful in SSE Renewables to its core electricity distribution and transmission network assets through the sale of minority stakes.

Sunday News

£667 million deal: German firm pledges investment after takeover bid for Scottish sausage skin maker Devro: Privately owned Saria is focused on the agriculture, food and biofuels sectors and operates from more than 200 locations in 26 countries employing some 10,500 workers. Its cash offer places an enterprise value of £667 million on Devro and marks a 65% premium closing share price of 192p. Under the terms of the recommended acquisition, Devro shareholders will be entitled to receive 316.1p in cash for each share held.

Halo Kilmarnock switches on global partnership with Israeli energy pioneer: The Scottish venture, on a site formerly home to whisky giant Johnnie Walker and aiming to boost the economy by £205 million, has signed a global partnership with EnergyCom, which it bills as Israel's largest

entity in energy production and conservation, in a bid to create a framework that will provide access to the skills and capabilities of both parties to support innovation, skills support, and the development of power and net zero solutions. The tie-up also intends to open commercial opportunities for both the Halo and EnergyCom through increased collaboration between the U.K. and Israel, driven through know-how across the likes of energy, construction, digital skills and cyber security.

RGU pushes button on latest Startup Accelerator applications round: The Aberdeen-based university says the programme is now in its fifth year and has supported 86 businesses across the region that have gone on to generate "millions of pounds' worth" of economic impact. Successful applicants who demonstrate high-potential ideas could receive £2,000 in equity-free start-up funding; five months of skill-development; free access to city centre co-working facilities; industry mentor support; and opportunities to network and pitch with key stakeholders.

Global Economic Calendar - Week Ahead

Date	Country	Time - BST	Economic Indicator	Period / Week Ending
Monday, 28 November 2022		00:00	Nationwide House Prices n.s.a. (YoY)	Nov
		00:00	Nationwide House Prices s.a. (MoM)	Nov
		08:00	ECB's Knot Speech	-
		14:00	ECB's Lagarde Speech	-
		00:00	Import Price Index s.a. (MoM)	Oct
		00:00	Import Price Index n.s.a. (YoY)	Oct
		09:00	Total Sight Deposits (CHF)	25-Nov
		09:00	Domestic Sight Deposits (CHF)	25-Nov
		15:30	Dallas Fed Manufacturing Business Index	Nov
		17:00	Fed's Williams Speech	-
		17:00	Fed's Bullard Speech	-
		13:30	Current Account Balance	Sep
		23:30	Job-To-Applicant Ratio	Oct
		23:30	Unemployment Rate	Oct
		23:50	Retail Trade (YoY)	Oct
		23:50	Retail Trade s.a. (MoM)	Oct
Tuesday, 29 November 2022		09:30	Mortgage Approvals	Oct
		09:30	Net Consumer Credit	Oct
		09:30	Net Lending Sec. on Dwellings	Oct
		12:35	BoE's Mann Speaks	-
		08:10	ECB's Guindos Speech	-
		10:00	Consumer Confidence	Nov
		10:00	Economic Sentiment Indicator	Nov
		10:00	Industrial Confidence	Nov
		10:00	Services Sentiment Indicator	Nov
		13:00	Consumer Price Index (MoM)	Nov
		13:00	Consumer Price Index (YoY)	Nov
		10:00	Industrial Sales n.s.a. (YoY)	Sep
		10:00	Industrial Sales s.a. (MoM)	Sep
		10:00	Producer Price Index (MoM)	Oct
		10:00	Producer Price Index (YoY)	Oct
		08:00	Consumer Price Index (MoM)	Nov
		08:00	Consumer Price Index (YoY)	Nov
		08:00	Gross Domestic Product n.s.a (YoY)	Sep
		08:00	Gross Domestic Product s.a. (QoQ)	Sep
		14:00	Housing Price Index (MoM)	Sep
		14:00	House Price Purchase Index (QoQ)	Sep
		15:00	Consumer Confidence	Nov
		13:30	Gross Domestic Product (MoM)	Sep
		13:30	Gross Domestic Product (YoY)	Sep
	13:30	Gross Domestic Product Annualised (QoQ)	Sep	
	23:50	Industrial Production (MoM)	Oct	
	23:50	Industrial Production (YoY)	Oct	

Global Economic Calendar - Week Ahead

Date	Country	Time - BST	Economic Indicator	Period / Week Ending
Wednesday, 30 November 2022		00:01	BRC Shop Price Index (YoY)	Nov
		00:01	Lloyds Business Barometer	Nov
		10:00	Consumer Price Index - Core (YoY)	Nov
		10:00	Consumer Price Index (MoM)	Nov
		10:00	Consumer Price Index (YoY)	Nov
		08:55	Unemployment Change	Nov
		08:55	Unemployment Rate s.a.	Nov
		09:00	Gross Domestic Product s.a. (QoQ)	Sep
		09:00	Gross Domestic Product s.a. (YoY)	Sep
		10:00	Consumer Price Index (MoM)	Nov
		10:00	Consumer Price Index (YoY)	Nov
		07:45	Consumer Spending (MoM)	Oct
		07:45	Consumer Spending (YoY)	Oct
		07:45	Producer Price Index (YoY)	Oct
		07:45	Consumer Price Index (MoM)	Nov
		07:45	Producer Price Index (MoM)	Oct
		07:45	Consumer Price Index (YoY)	Nov
		07:45	Gross Domestic Product (QoQ)	Sep
		07:45	Gross Domestic Product (YoY)	Sep
		08:00	Retail Sales (YoY)	Oct
		08:00	Total Mortgage Lending (YoY)	Sep
		08:00	House Mortgage Approvals (YoY)	Sep
		09:00	Current Account Balance	Sep
		08:00	KOF Economic Barometer	Nov
		09:00	ZEW Survey - Expectations	Nov
		12:00	MBA Mortgage Applications	25-Nov
		13:15	ADP Employment Change	Nov
		13:30	Personal Consumption (QoQ)	Sep
		13:30	Personal Consumption Expenditure Core (QoQ)	Sep
		13:30	Advance Goods Trade Balance	Oct
		13:30	Gross Domestic Product Annualised (QoQ)	Sep
		13:30	Gross Domestic Purchases Price Index (QoQ)	Sep
		13:50	Fed's Bowman speech	-
		14:45	Chicago PMI	Nov
		15:00	JOLTs Job Openings	Oct
		15:00	Pending Home Sales (MoM)	Oct
		15:00	Pending Home Sales (YoY)	Oct
		17:35	Fed's Cook Speaks	-
		18:30	Fed's Chair Powell speech	-
		19:00	Fed's Beige Book	-
		19:00	U.S. Federal Reserve Releases Beige Book	-
		05:00	Annualised Housing Starts	Oct
	05:00	Housing Starts (YoY)	Oct	

Global Economic Calendar - Week Ahead

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Wednesday, 30 November 2022		23:50	Capital Spending	Sep
		01:30	NBS Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		01:30	NBS Non-manufacturing PMI	Nov
Thursday, 01 December 2022		09:30	Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		09:00	Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		10:00	Unemployment Rate	Oct
		16:45	ECB's Lane Speech	-
		08:55	Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		08:45	Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		09:00	Unemployment Rate	Oct
		17:00	New Car Registration (YoY)	Nov
		08:50	Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		08:15	Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		07:30	Real Retail Sales (YoY)	Oct
		07:30	Consumer Price Index (MoM)	Nov
		07:30	Consumer Price Index (YoY)	Nov
		00:00	Total Vehicle Sales	Nov
		12:30	Challenger Job Cuts (YoY)	Nov
		13:30	Continuing Jobless Claims	19-Nov
		13:30	Continuing Jobless Claims - Net Change	19-Nov
		13:30	Initial Jobless Claims	26-Nov
		13:30	Initial Jobless Claims - Net Change	26-Nov
		13:30	Personal Income (MoM)	Oct
		13:30	Personal Spending	Oct
		14:00	Personal Consumption Expenditure Core (MoM)	Oct
		14:45	Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		15:00	ISM Employment	Nov
		15:00	Construction Spending (MoM)	Oct
		15:00	ISM Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		15:00	ISM Prices Paid	Nov
		15:00	ISM New Orders	Nov
		15:30	EIA Natural Gas Storage Change	25-Nov
		13:30	Labour Productivity (QoQ)	Sep
		14:30	RBC Canadian Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		00:30	Nomura/ JMMA Manufacturing PMI	Nov
		05:00	Consumer Confidence Index	Nov
	05:00	Vehicle Sales (YoY)	Nov	
	23:50	Monetary Base (YoY)	Nov	
	23:50	Monetary Base	Nov	
	01:45	Caixin/Markit Manufacturing PMI	Nov	
Friday, 02 December 2022		02:40	ECB's Lagarde Speech	-
		10:00	Producer Price Index (MoM)	Oct
		10:00	Producer Price Index (YoY)	Oct

Global Economic Calendar - Week Ahead

Date	Country	Time - BST	Economic Indicator	Period / Week Ending
Friday, 02 December 2022		07:00	Exports s.a. (MoM)	Oct
		07:00	Imports s.a. (MoM)	Oct
		07:45	Budget Balance	Oct
		08:00	Unemployment Change	Nov
		12:00	Nominal Retail Sales (MoM)	Oct
		13:30	Average Hourly Earnings All Employees (MoM)	Nov
		13:30	Average Hourly Earnings All Employees (YoY)	Nov
		13:30	Average Weekly Hours All Employees	Nov
		13:30	Change in Manufacturing Payrolls	Nov
		13:30	Change in Non-farm Payrolls	Nov
		13:30	Change in Private Payrolls	Nov
		13:30	Unemployment Rate	Nov
		13:30	Underemployment Rate	Nov
		13:30	Labor Force Participation Rate	Nov
		13:30	Full Time Employment Change	Nov
		13:30	Net Change in Employment	Nov
		13:30	Part Time Employment Change	Nov
		13:30	Participation Rate	Nov
		13:30	Unemployment Rate	Nov

UK Corporate Calendar - Week Ahead

Date	Company	Results
Monday, 28 November 2022	Brickability Group	Interims
	Cerillion	Finals
	Home Reit	Finals
	Induction Healthcare Group	Finals
	Jlen Environmental Assets Group Limited NPV	Interims
	Kinovo	Interims
Tuesday, 29 November 2022	ActiveOps	Interims
	Altitude Group	Interims
	Atrato Onsite Energy	Finals
	Cordiant Digital Infrastructure Limited NPV	Interims
	easyJet	Finals
	First Property Group	Interims
	Focusrite	Finals
	GB Group	Interims
	Greencore Group (CDI)	Finals
	Marston's	Finals
	Renew Holdings	Finals
	Shearwater Group	Interims
	Softline Holding GDR (REG S)	Trading Announcements
	Supreme	Interims
	Treatt	Finals
Victoria	Interims	
VP	Interims	
Wednesday, 30 November 2022	Brewin Dolphin Holdings	Finals
	Carclo	Interims
	Contango Holdings	Finals
	D4T4 Solutions	Interims
	Impax Asset Management Group	Finals
	ITV	Trading Announcements
	Loungers	Trading Announcements
	Pennon Group	Interims
Renalytix (Reg S)	Q1	
Thursday, 01 December 2022	Auction Technology Group	Finals
	DSW Capital	Interims
	Duke Royalty Limited	Interims
	Foresight Group Holdings Limited NPV	Interims
	Industrials Reit Limited	Interims
	Latham (James)	Interims
	Peel Hunt Limited NPV	Interims
Friday, 02 December 2022	Mind Gym	Interims

UK Dividend Calendar - Week Ahead

Date	Stock Code	Company	Index	Dividend Amount	Ex-Dividend	Payment Date	Dividend Impact based on last close
Tuesday, 29 November 2022	CGI	Canadian General Investments Ltd.	-	23.00¢	Quarterly	15 - Dec - 22	0.65%
Wednesday, 30 November 2022	ASTO	AssetCo	FTSE AIM All-Share	1.30p	Interim	23 - Dec - 22	2.18%
	JHDA	James Halstead 5.5% Cumulative Preference 1	-	2.75p	Interim	31 - Dec - 22	N.A.
Thursday, 01 December 2022	III	3i Group	FTSE 100	23.25p	Interim	11 - Jan - 23	1.71%
	NXT	Next	FTSE 100	66.00p	Interim	03 - Jan - 23	1.15%
	SVT	Severn Trent	FTSE 100	42.73p	Interim	11 - Jan - 23	1.52%
	AGT	AVI Global Trust	FTSE 250	2.10p	Final	23 - Jan - 23	1.06%
	ATST	Alliance Trust	FTSE 250	6.00p	Interim	30 - Dec - 22	0.61%
	BWY	Bellway	FTSE 250	95.00p	Final	11 - Jan - 23	4.69%
	CLDN	Caledonia Investments	FTSE 250	18.20p	Interim	05 - Jan - 23	0.45%
	CMCX	CMC Markets	FTSE 250	3.50p	Interim	05 - Jan - 23	1.46%
	FSV	Fidelity Special Values	FTSE 250	5.45p	Final	11 - Jan - 23	1.93%
	HILS	Hill and Smith	FTSE 250	13.00p	Interim	06 - Jan - 23	1.09%
	LMP	LondonMetric Property	FTSE 250	2.30p	Interim	10 - Jan - 23	1.26%
	LXI	LXI Reit	FTSE 250	1.57p	Interim	04 - Jan - 23	1.30%
	N91	Ninety One	FTSE 250	6.50p	Interim	15 - Dec - 22	3.24%
	OXIG	Oxford Instruments	FTSE 250	4.60p	Interim	13 - Jan - 23	0.21%
	PETS	Pets at Home Group	FTSE 250	4.50p	Interim	06 - Jan - 23	1.63%
	PNL	Personal Assets Trust	FTSE 250	1.40p	Interim	11 - Jan - 23	0.29%
	TEP	Telecom Plus	FTSE 250	34.00p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	1.37%
	WHR	Warehouse Reit	FTSE 250	1.60p	Interim	30 - Dec - 22	1.42%
	ASLI	Abrdn European Logistics Income	FTSE All-Share	1.20p	Interim	30 - Dec - 22	1.57%
	DFS	DFS Furniture	FTSE All-Share	3.70p	Final	29 - Dec - 22	2.45%
	DORE	Downing Renewables & Infrastructure Trust	FTSE All-Share	1.25p	Quarterly	30 - Dec - 22	1.09%
	DVO	Devro	FTSE All-Share	2.90p	Interim	13 - Jan - 23	0.93%
	HDIV	Henderson Diversified Income Ltd.	FTSE All-Share	1.10p	Interim	30 - Dec - 22	1.54%
HLCL	Helical	FTSE All-Share	3.05p	Interim	13 - Jan - 23	0.88%	
MTE	Montanaro European Smaller Companies Trust	FTSE All-Share	0.20p	Interim	05 - Jan - 23	0.15%	
PAY	PayPoint	FTSE All-Share	9.20p	Interim	06 - Mar - 23	1.71%	

UK Dividend Calendar - Week Ahead

Date	Stock Code	Company	Index	Dividend Amount	Ex-Dividend	Payment Date	Dividend Impact based on last close
Thursday, 01 December 2022	POLN	Pollen Street	FTSE All-Share	16.00p	Quarterly	23 - Dec - 22	2.39%
	RECI	Real Estate Credit Investments Ltd	FTSE All-Share	3.00p	Quarterly	30 - Dec - 22	2.17%
	SOHO	Triple Point Social Housing Reit	FTSE All-Share	1.36p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	2.03%
	SST	Scottish Oriental Smaller Companies Trust	FTSE All-Share	14.00p	Interim	13 - Jan - 23	1.26%
	UEM	Utilico Emerging Markets Ltd (DI)	FTSE All-Share	2.15p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	1.08%
	WIN	Wincanton	FTSE All-Share	8.00p	Final	30 - Dec - 22	1.20%
	CLX	Calnex Solutions	FTSE AIM All-Share	0.31p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	0.19%
	CML	CML Microsystems	FTSE AIM All-Share	5.00p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	1.06%
	CSSG	Croma Security Solutions Group	FTSE AIM All-Share	2.10p	Final	16 - Dec - 22	3.72%
	FIH	FIH Group	FTSE AIM All-Share	1.20p	Interim	13 - Jan - 23	0.50%
	MBH	Michelmersh Brick Holdings	FTSE AIM All-Share	1.30p	Interim	12 - Jan - 23	1.38%
	MRK	Marks Electrical Group	FTSE AIM All-Share	0.30p	Interim	23 - Dec - 22	0.40%
	32ID	Renold 6% Cum. Prfd.	-	3.00p	Interim	03 - Jan - 23	N.A.
	70GD	Antofagasta 5% Cum Prf	-	2.50p	Final	31 - Dec - 22	N.A.
	AJIT	Abrdn Japan Investment Trust	-	5.00p	Interim	29 - Dec - 22	0.84%
	AV.A	Aviva 8 3/4% Cumulative Irrd Preference 1	-	4.38p	Final	31 - Dec - 22	N.A.
	ELLA	Ecclesiastical Insurance 8.625% Non-Cum Irr Pref Shares	-	4.31p	Final	03 - Jan - 23	N.A.
	GACA	General Accident 'A'	-	4.44p	Final	01 - Jan - 23	N.A.
	HEIT	Harmony Energy Income Trust	-	1.00p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	0.84%
	PMGR	Premier Miton Global Renewables Trust	-	1.75p	Quarterly	30 - Dec - 22	1.08%
	RE.B	REA Holdings 9% Cum. Prf. #1	-	5.50p	Final	31 - Dec - 22	N.A.
	RHM	Round Hill Music Royalty Fund Limited NPV	-	1.12¢	Quarterly	12 - Dec - 22	1.42%
	RMII	RM Infrastructure Income	-	1.62p	Quarterly	30 - Dec - 22	1.92%
	SVCT	Seneca Growth Capital Vct B	-	1.50p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	1.91%
	UTL	UIL Limited (DI)	-	2.00p	Interim	22 - Dec - 22	1.18%
	PAF	Pan African Resources	-	0.91p	Final	13 - Dec - 22	4.89%
TAM	Tatton Asset Management	-	4.50p	Interim	16 - Dec - 22	1.05%	
YOU	YouGov	-	7.00p	Final	12 - Dec - 22	0.73%	
Friday, 02 December 2022	SLFR	SLF Realisation Fund Limited NPV	-	1.50p	Special	14 - Dec - 22	18.29%

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