

Intro & Welcome

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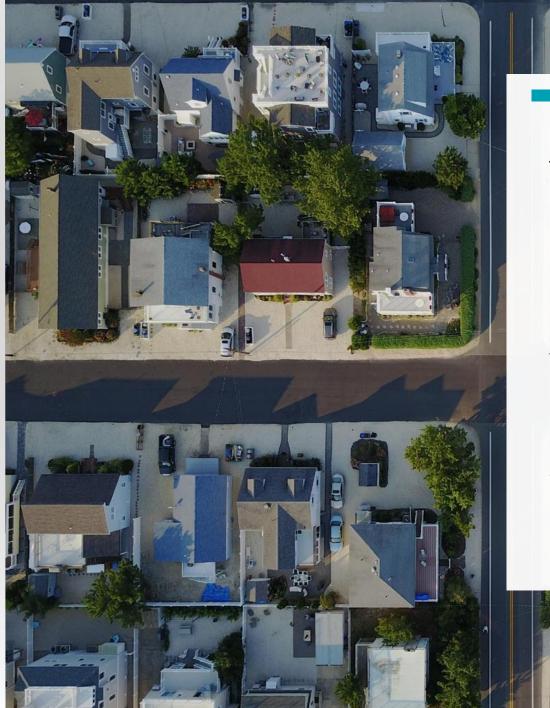
Performance Property

Mar 2023 – McKinley Plowman





Performance Property **Agenda**



Research

- 1. Macro Update
- 2. Perth Property Market Update

Strategy

- 3. Investment Principles
- 4. Case Study Examples
- 5. Western Suburbs Update



Macro





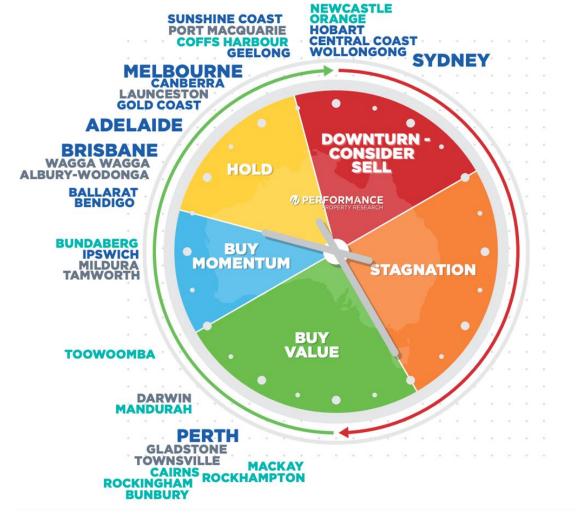


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Property Clock Timing – Now



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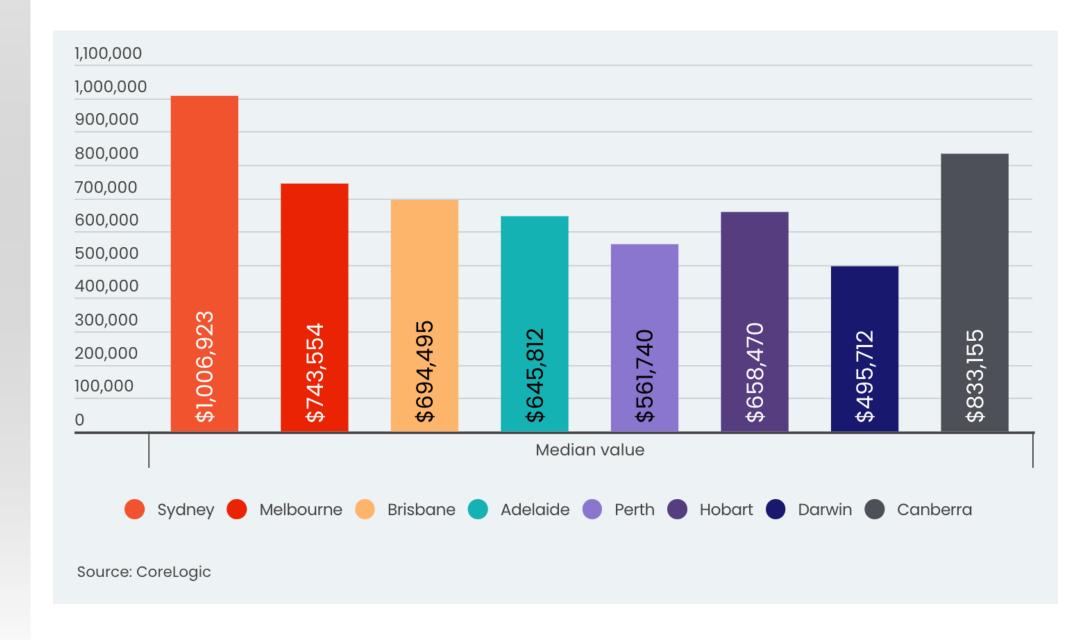


House Price Movement National

| Rolling 90 days House Price Movement from May 2020 to Current | | | | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------|------------|------------|--|--|--|
| Capital City | R90 - Current (Mar, 2023) | R90 - May, 2020 | Difference | % Movement | | | |
| Adelaide | \$646,000 | \$475,000 | \$171,000 | 36% | | | |
| Brisbane | \$694,000 | \$550,000 | \$144,000 | 26% | | | |
| Canberra | \$833,000 | \$705,000 | \$128,000 | 18% | | | |
| Darwin | \$495,000 | \$480,000 | \$15,000 | 3% | | | |
| Melbourne | \$744,000 | \$748,000 | -\$4,000 | -0.50% | | | |
| Perth | \$562,000 | \$471,500 | \$90,500 | 19% | | | |
| Sydney | \$1,007,000 | \$960,000 | \$47,000 | 5% | | | |

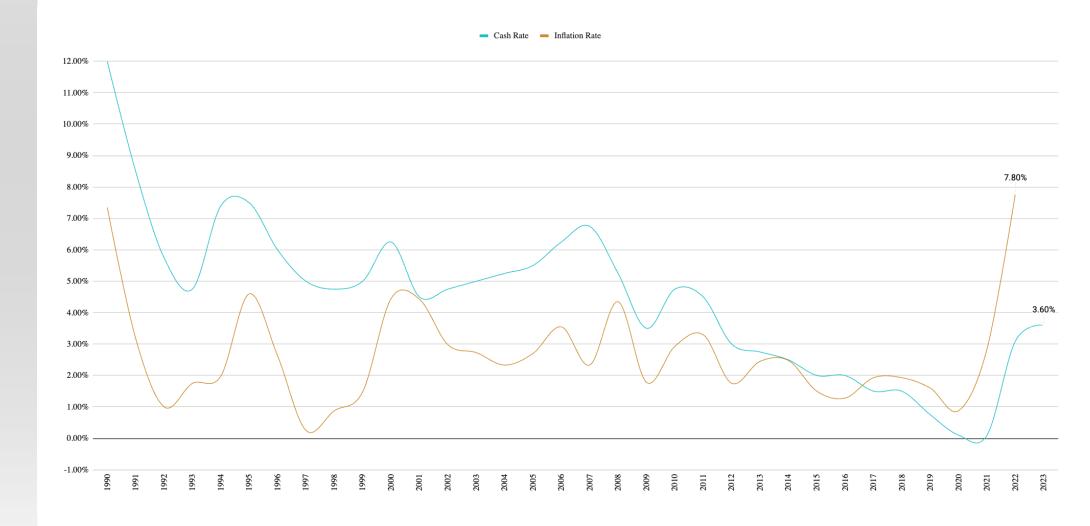


Home Value Index – Mar 23





Cash Rate Vs Inflation Rate





Media & Sentiment



House prices drop in nearly all Sydney and Melbourne suburbs

Property prices keep tumbling with no end in sight

The Sydney Morning Herald

The eye of the storm: House prices still have a long way to fall

The Property Tribune Sydney house prices to fall 20pc: ANZ



House prices to plummet by as much as 22.3 per cent by 2023: NAB

House prices fall as Sydney owners make loss on resales to escape high interest rates

FINANCIAL REVIEW

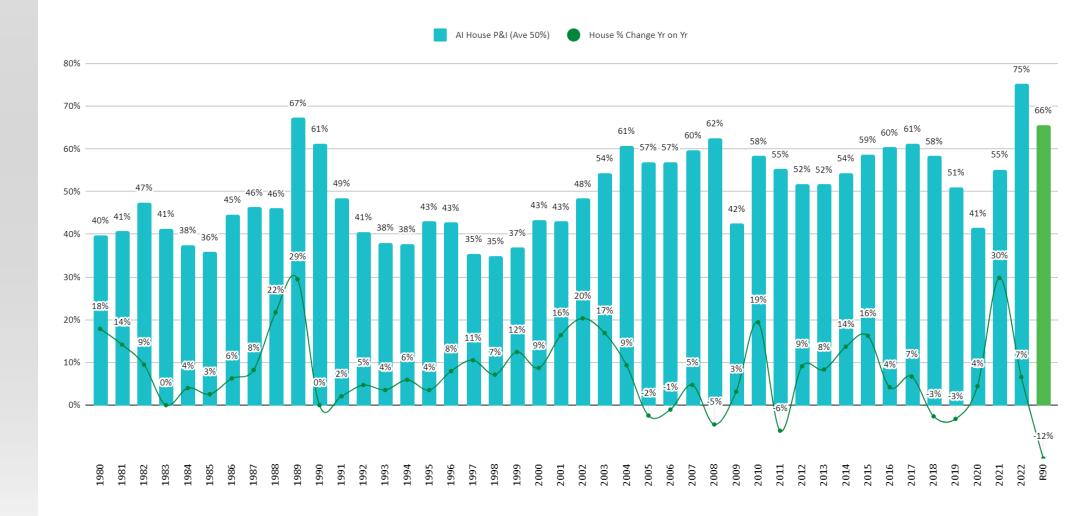
Property prices to fall by double digits in 2023, report warns



house prices falling at fastest pace on record

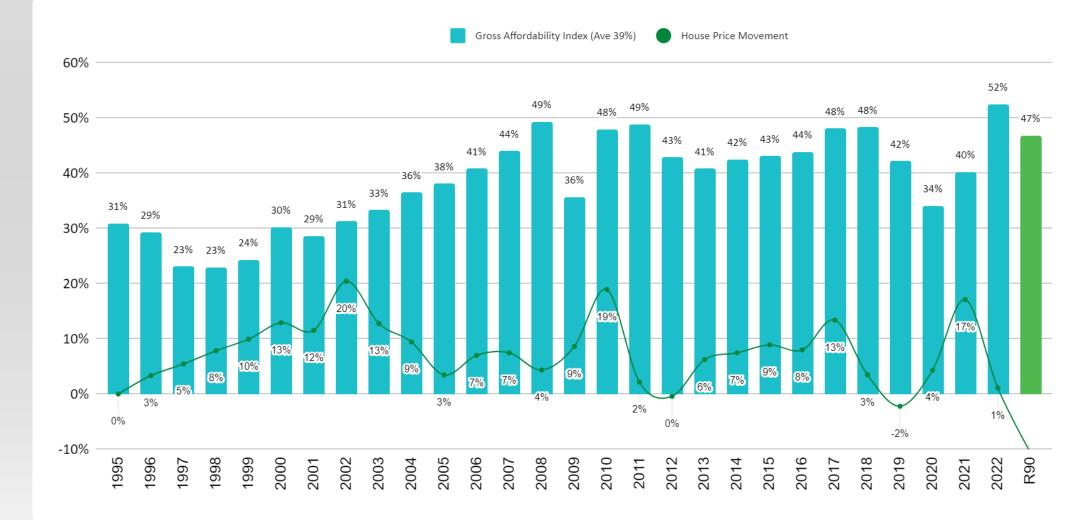


Sydney Affordability **Index**





Melbourne Affordability **Index**





Brisbane Affordability **Index**





Perth Affordability Index





Perth







Tight rental markets make buying more practical for home seekers in Perth

The West Australian

WA's critical housing supply shortage prompts quest for solutions

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Perth property market standing alone as 2023 growth prospect



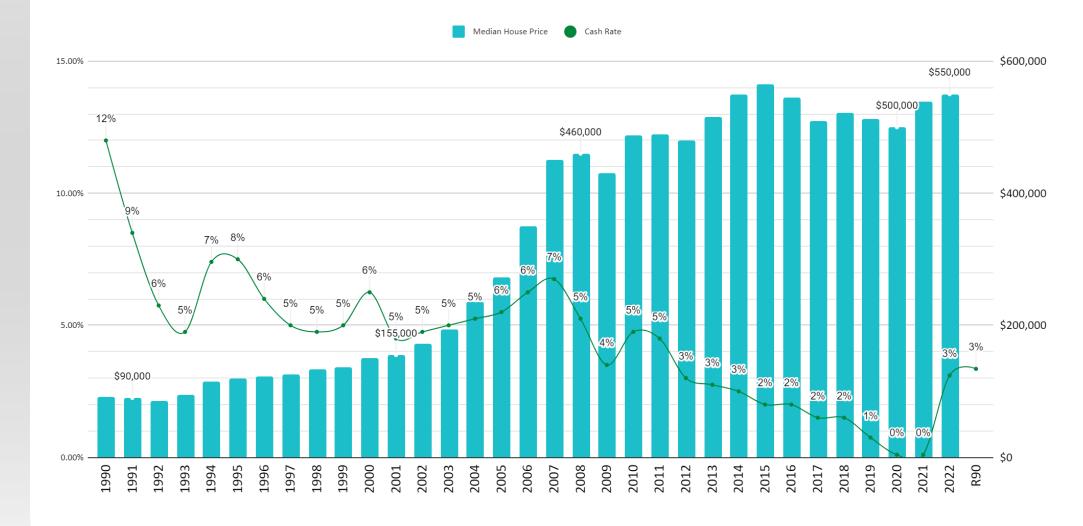


Property market activity picks up in January — PropTrack

PropTrack report: Perth property bucks trend to record rises in January and February

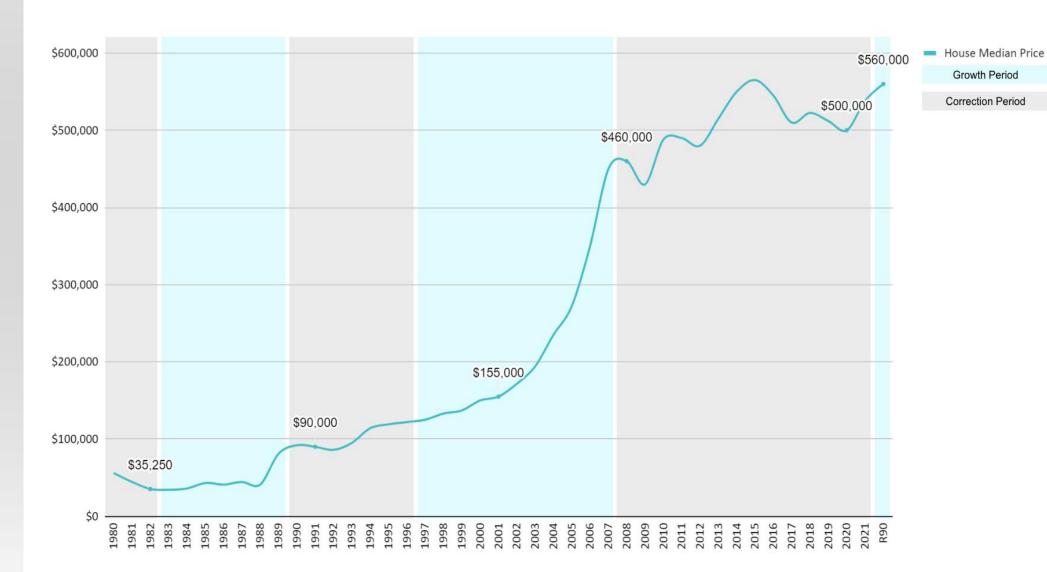


Cash Rate Vs Perth Median





Perth Median

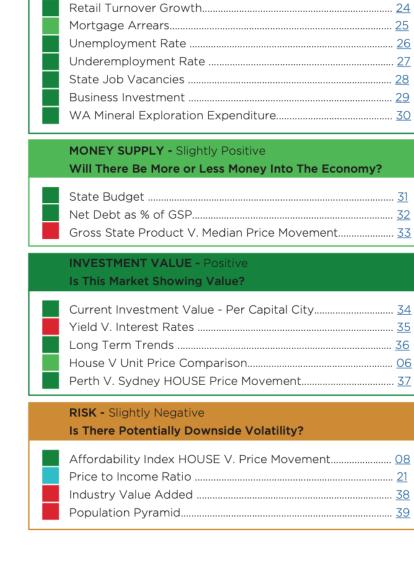




Summary Perth

| KEY MARKET INDICATORS Positive |
|---|
| Affordability Index HOUSE V. Price Movement |
| SUPPLY & DEMAND - Positive Does Demand Exceed Supply? |
| Change in Population |
| AFFORDABILITY - Positive Is Property Affordable? |
| Affordability Index HOUSE V. Price Movement |

Slightly Positive Neutral Slightly Negative Negative



CONFIDENCE - Positive

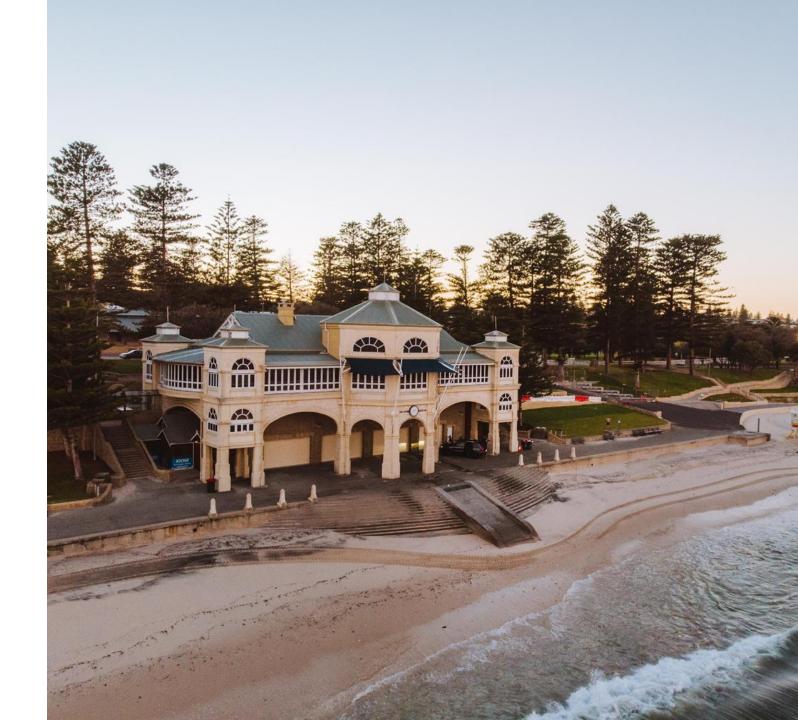
Is There Confidence In The Market?

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Demand





Unemployment

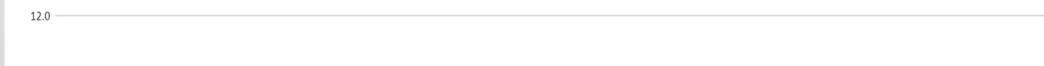


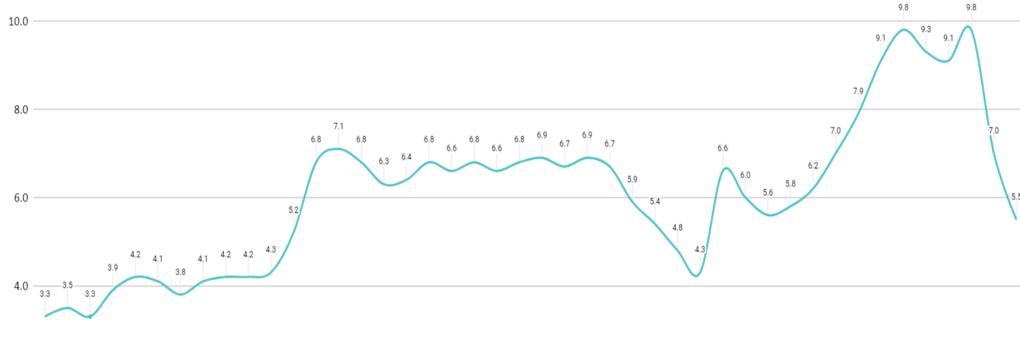
Unemployment **WA**



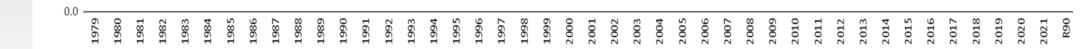


Underemployment **WA**



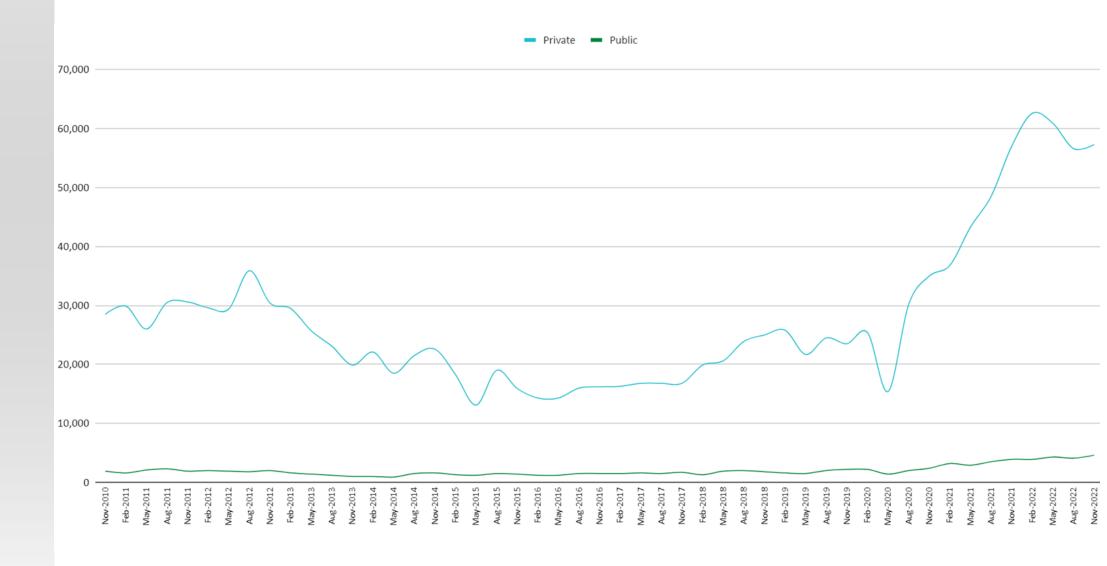






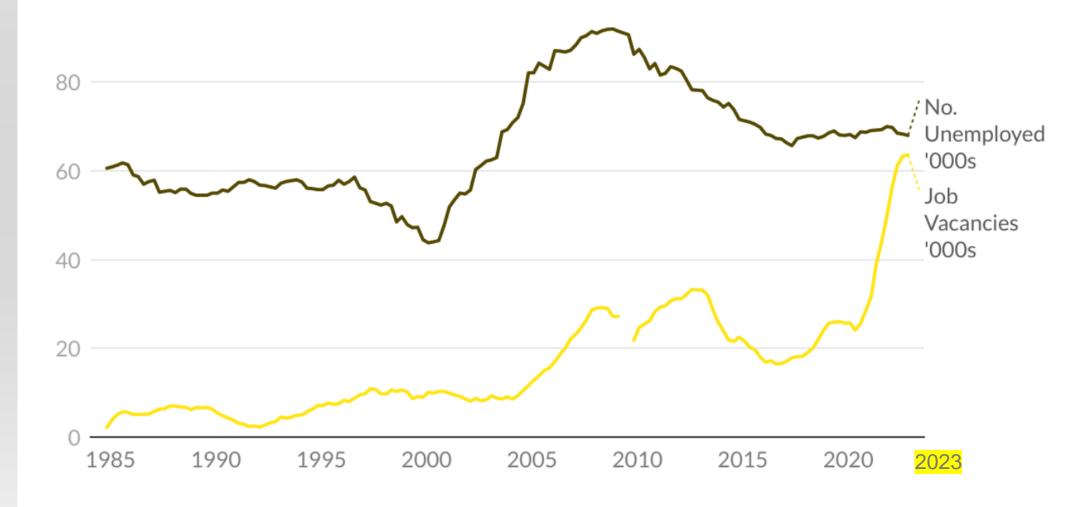


Job Vacancies **WA**





Job Vacancies Vs **Unemployed**

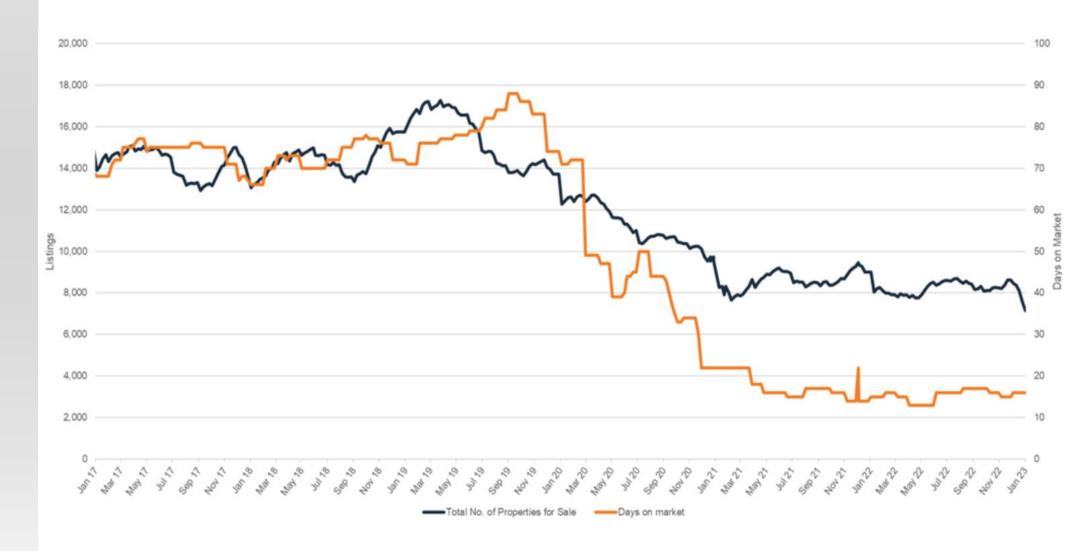




Supply

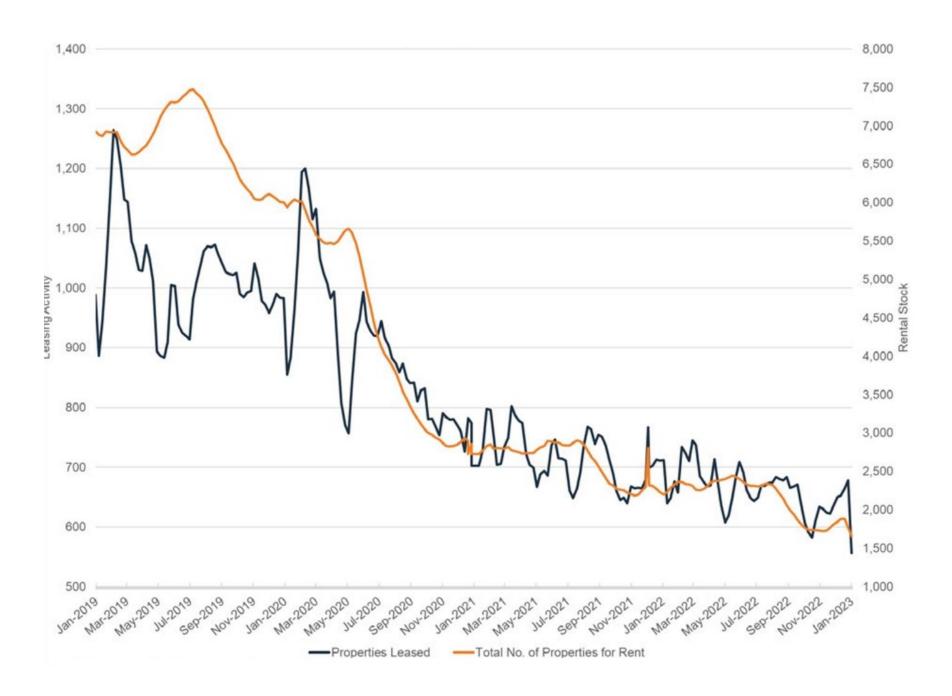






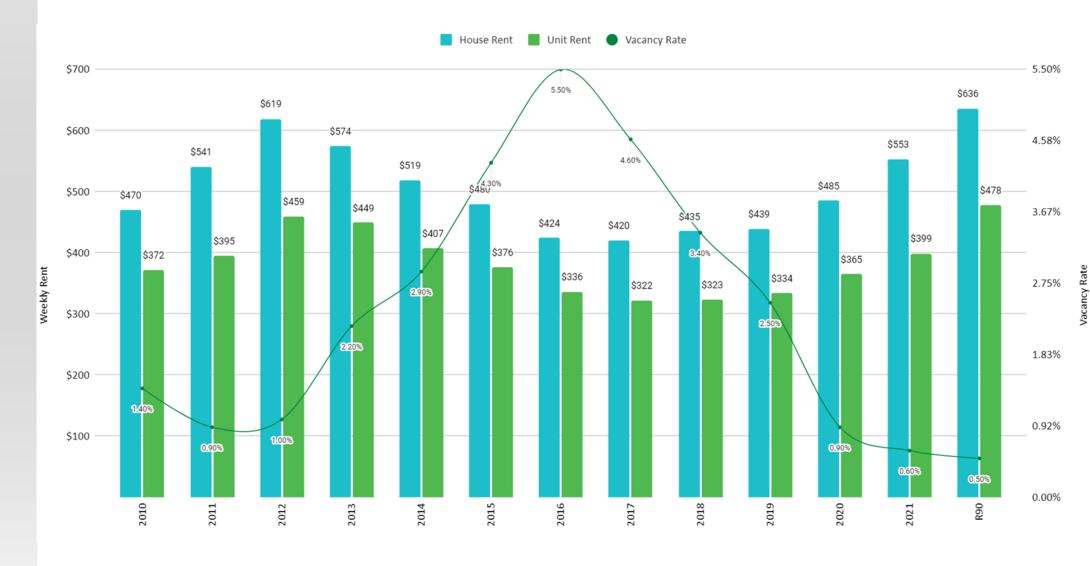


Demand Vs Supply **Rental Market**



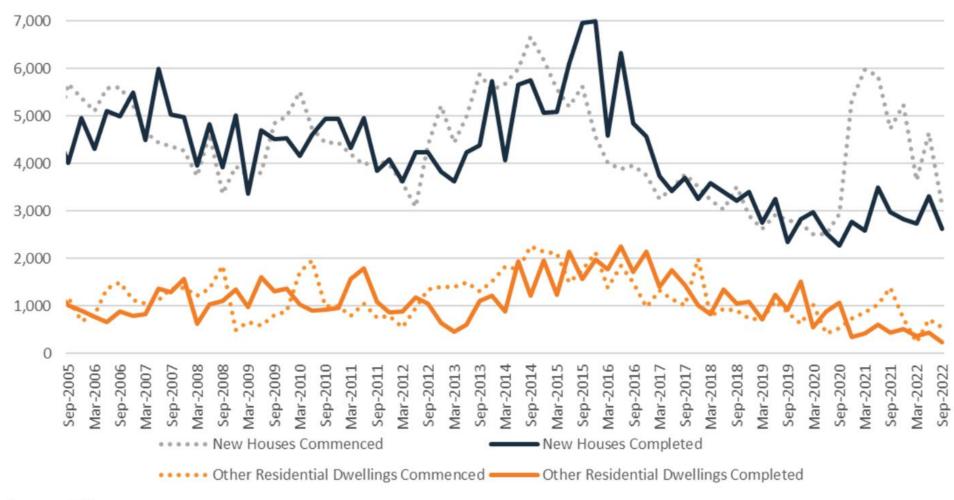


Vacancy Rate Vs **Rent**





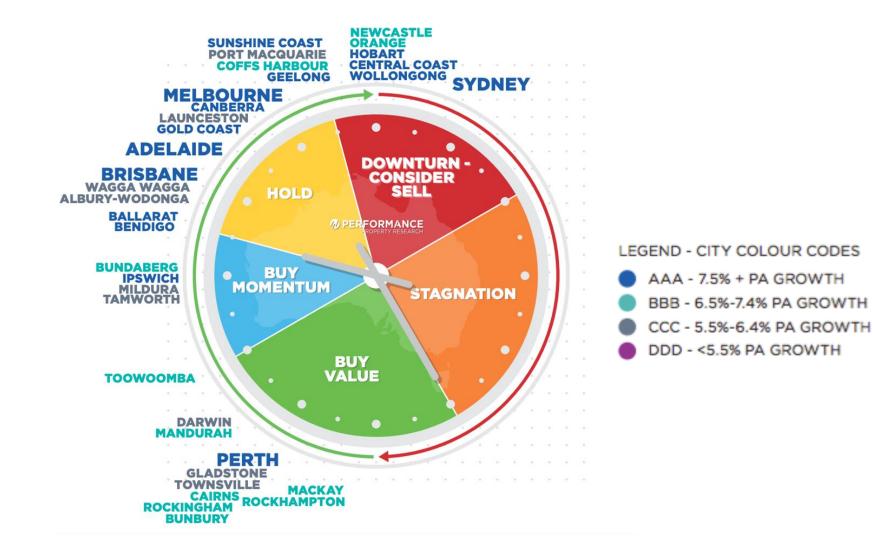
Summary



Source: ABS



Summary





Probabilities

| | CURRENT | PRICE FORECAST | | |
|----------------------|---------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Current Cash Rate | 3.60% | | | |
| Assumed Cash Rate | | 3.00% | 4.00% | 5.00% |
| Likely Variable Rate | 5.46% | 5.25% | 6.25% | 7.25% |
| | | | | |
| Market | | Price Change | Price Change | Price Change |
| Adelaide | 19% | 22% | 10% | -1% |
| Brisbane | 35% | 38% | 24% | 12% |
| Canberra | 4% | 6% | -5% | -14% |
| Darwin | 55% | 59% | 42% | 29% |
| Melbourne | 7% | 10% | -1% | -11% |
| Perth | 101% | 106% | 84% | 66% |
| Sydney | -9% | -7% | -17% | -25% |



Investment Principles





Suburb **Selection**

AAA – Long Term Growth 6% +

BBB – Long Term Growth 5% - 6%

CCC – Long Term Growth 4% - 5%

DDD – Long Term Growth 4% or less



Where are we Investing?

















Stock on Market

Days on Market

Total Housing Commission

Established Dwellings









Infrastructure Spending

School Catchment

Zoning Density Changes

Average Incomes



Property **Selection**

A Grade – Quality House / Land (30/70)

B Grade – Townhouse / Villa Unit / Project Home / Impaired A

C Grade – Medium Density Unit / Impaired B

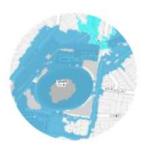
D Grade – High Density Unit / Impaired C



Due Diligence



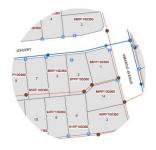
Zoning and Council overlays



Flooding



Housing Commission Check



Easement Review



Legal Check from Independent Solicitor/Lawyer



Adjoining Uses



Noise Check



Sale Frequency



Independent building and Pest Inspection



Site Contamination



Flight Path



Moisture

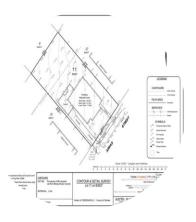


Elective Due **Diligence**

Meth Testing



Survey Plan



Non-Conforming Structure



Electrical Audit



Plumbing Audit





Portfolio Examples





Portfolio Case Study

PORTFOLIO CASE STUDY

From \$0 to \$5.5 million in 6 years



Portfolio Quality

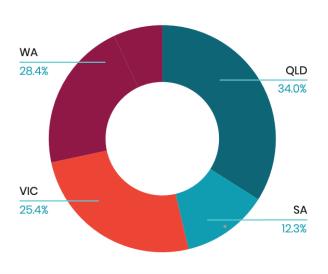
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|----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
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| SUBURB | STATE | ASSET TYPE | PURCHASED | PROPERTY RATING | SUBURB RATING |
|----------------|-------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|
| Auchenflower | QLD | Residential House | 2016 | Α | AAA |
| Croyden Park | SA | Residential House | 2017 | Α | AAA |
| Burwood | VIC | Residential House | 2020 | Α | AAA |
| Mount Hawthorn | WA | Residential House | 2021 | Α | AAA |
| Warnbro | WA | Residential House | 2022 | Α | BBB |

Key Portfolio Stats

| Client Annual HH Employment Income | \$390,000 |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Annual Gross Rental Income | \$147,940 |
| Gross Yield | 3.55% |
| Compound Annual Growth | 8.76% |
| Average Total Annual Return | 12.31% |
| Portfolio Size | 5 |
| Total Purchase Price | \$4,171,000 |
| Client Capital Contribution | \$834,200 |
| Current Portfolio Value | \$5,526,802 |
| Equity Generated | \$1,355,802 |
| Return on Capital | 162.53% |

Portfolio Diversification





Portfolio Case Study

PORTFOLIO CASE STUDY

From \$0 to \$6 million in 5 years



Portfolio Quality

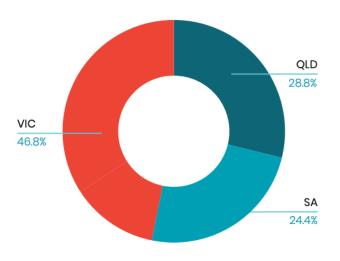
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| Ashgrove | QLD | Residential House | 2017 | Α | AAA |
| Medindie Gardens | SA | Residential House | 2017 | Α | AAA |
| Hamlyn Heights | VIC | Residential House | 2018 | Α | AAA |
| Moonee Ponds | VIC | Residential House | 2020 | Α | AAA |

Key Portfolio Stats

| Client Annual HH Employment Income | \$500,000 |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Annual Gross Rental Income | \$137,540 |
| Gross Yield | 3.52% |
| Compound Annual Growth | 12.61% |
| Average Total Annual Return | 16.13% |
| Portfolio Size | 4 |
| Total Purchase Price | \$3,907,500 |
| Client Capital Contribution | \$781,500 |
| Current Portfolio Value | \$5,872,284 |
| Equity Generated | \$1,964,784 |
| Return on Capital | 251.41% |

Portfolio Diversification





Home Buying





Home **Buying**

GROWTH RATES -WESTERN SUBURBS





| Suburb | Growth Rate 1 YR | Growth Rate 5 YR | Growth Rate 10 YR | Vacancy Rates | Median Days on Market | % Renters in Market |
|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| West Leederville | 4.2% | 2.8% | 3.5% | 0.6% | 31 | 39.8% |
| Subiaco | 12.4% | 7 % | 3.9% | 0.5% | 22 | 46% |
| Swanbourne | 10.7% | 6.3% | 4.5% | 2.2% | 27 | 22% |
| Shenton Park | -5.5% 👃 | 4.5% | 3.6% | 1.2% | n | 34.9% |
| Floreat | 13.9% | 7.8% | 5.2% | 0.3% | 20 | 12.5% |
| Mount Claremont | 10.8% ↑ | 5.8% | 3.5% | 3.5% | 15 | 17.7% |
| City Beach | 17.6% 🕇 | 8.2% | 3.6% | 4.4% | 19 | 13.1% |
| Peppermint Grove | -23.8% ↓ | -1.5% | 0.6% | 1.8% | 8 | 24.2% |
| Cottesloe | 9.5% | 7.2% | 5.6% | 0.5% | 12 | 29.5% |
| Dalkeith | 9.7% | 5.9% | 3.6% | 0.8% | 12 | 19.7% |
| Mosman Park | 3.2% | 5.4% | 3.1% | 1.4% | 9 | 35.6% |
| Nedlands | -6.7% ↓ | 4.3% | 3.7% | 1.3% | 17 | 26.7% |
| Claremont | -1.6% 👃 | 3.7% | 3.4% | 2.3% | 22 | 32.8% |



Commercial





Commercial **Update**

Australian Commercial property saw a 6.8% total return in 2022, however Q4 in isolation saw negative growth and **transaction volumes down 66%**.

Historically there is a 6 month lag for transaction volumes to begin affecting prices strongly.

- Out of 143 segments of the market studied, 141 showed yield expansion in Q4.

Total returns in Industrial and Healthcare sectors have begun declining, however came from a high base and are still strong performers. The 1YR returns are now sitting below the 3YR and 5YR returns

On the flip side Retail returns have remained steady and started to see an increase, but these came from a low base. The 1Yr returns are now above the 3YR and 5YR returns.

Aus property as a whole, while down, is outperforming other major markets where double digit declines have ensued (UK, US approaching these).

The big question is are we just lagging behind?



Recommended Commercial **Strategies**

- PPOB purchases market dependant (Perth)
- Passive, defensive income producing assets
- Medium-long term development sites
- Strategic partnerships



About the Speaker



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With over 10 years of experience \$1b worth of transactions. With extensive experience in valuations and advisory in both residential and commercial sectors, Lachlan has worked as a buyer's advocate, property consultant, investment advisor, and is a certified practising valuer for major banks, investors, law firms and high net worth portfolios.

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Finance & Loans

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Introduction

- MPM Finance is part of the McKinley Plowman group
- We have access to over 35 different lending groups, including major banks, second tier banks and non-conforming lenders.
- We pride ourselves on being your finance solution experts



Agenda

- RBA Cash Rate
- What else has affected borrowers over the last 12 months?
- What you can do to reduce costs
- What we can do to help



RBA Cash Rate

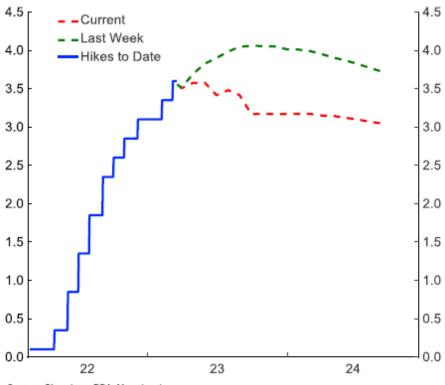
- RBA has increased the cash to 3.60% current as of March 2023
- Last Time the RBA cash rate was at this level was May/June 2012
- RBA Cash Rate as of April 2022 was 0.10%,
- 3.5 % Increase since April 2022.
- Although economists have a different perspective by all accounts rates still may at least one more rise over the next few months up until June 2023, with an anticipated pause by the RBA in April.
- Financial markets are not pricing in a recession in Australia. But are now fully pricing in rate cuts by the end of this year. As of 16th March, Westpac had rate cuts fully priced in for July 2023. A Week before Westpac did not foresee rate cuts until 2024.



RBA Cash Rate Outlook

Cash Rate Market Pricing

30-Day Interbank Cash Rate Futures



Sources: Bloomberg; RBA; Macrobond



What else has affected borrowers?

- Other factors which have reduced borrowers' capacity to service:
 - Lenders have increased the buffer on loans to 3%, where they were previously 2.25%-2.5%
 - Cost of living has forced lenders to increase their living expense parameters. So, married clients with 2 children (depending on income) may have been approx. \$3.7k per month in 2022, now approx. \$4.2k per month to be allowed for (at a minimum).
 - For older clients, an exit strategy is very important, how will you repay/clear the debt by retirement age?



What you can do to reduce your costs

- Reduce monthly outgoings by:-
 - Debt consolidation (including home loan, personal loans, credit cards and tax debt if applicable)
 - However, you need to understand that debt consolidation can reduce your monthly outgoings but will increase the overall interest payable as the other debt (personal loans, credit cards and tax debt) is now over a longer term.
 - Reduce limits on credit cards or cancel them if not used
 - Prepare a budget



What we can do to help

- Negotiate with current lender to reduce rates
- Re-finance to another lender to reduce rates and possibly extend term, however this will increase the overall interest payable given the longer term.
- Rates available now that we can offer—
 - Variable
 - 5.13% lowest,
 - Other smaller lenders between 5.24% 5.44%.
 - Fixed:
 - 1 Yr: 5.1%
 - 2 Yr: 5.49%
 - 3 Yr: 5.39%
 - 4 Yr: 5.45%
 - 5 Yr: 5.45%
- The above are all owner-occupied loans, below 70% LVR, P&I.
- Depends on LVR, Investment or Owner occupied and either Principal & Interest repayments or Interest only

Q & A

