



LAX LENDING ROCKET FOR AUSTRALIAN HOUSING?

Agenda

- Credit for everyone
- Unemployment for a lot of people
- Stimulus Cliffs
- Other factors affecting property market
- Investment Outlook





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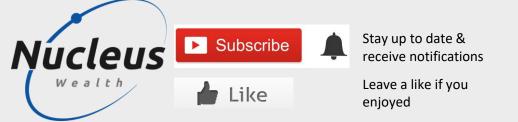
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I made a mistake

Made a calculator to illustrate property in purgatory:

- 1. if economy improved, interest rates increased then higher rates would cap property prices,
- 2. if the economy didn't improve, then weak growth and already low interest rates would see property prices fall









Mechanism is already working

- Mechanism is here: TFF
- Japan, Germany, France
- TLTRO
- Banks are already being paid to lend













Mechanism is already working

Graph 8 Major Banks' Wholesale Debt Costs* % Short-term Long-term Outstanding Marginal 2010 2015 2020 2010 2015 2020

* RBA estimates; costs do not include interest rate hedges Sources: AFMA; APRA; ASX; Bloomberg; RBA; Refinitiv; US Federal Reserve: Yieldbroker

Wholesale Funding of Banks in Australia
Amounts outstanding

\$b
Offshore bonds

300

Domestic bonds

Sources: Bloomberg; Private Placement Monitor; RBA

2014





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2012

200

100

2010



2016



TFF

2020

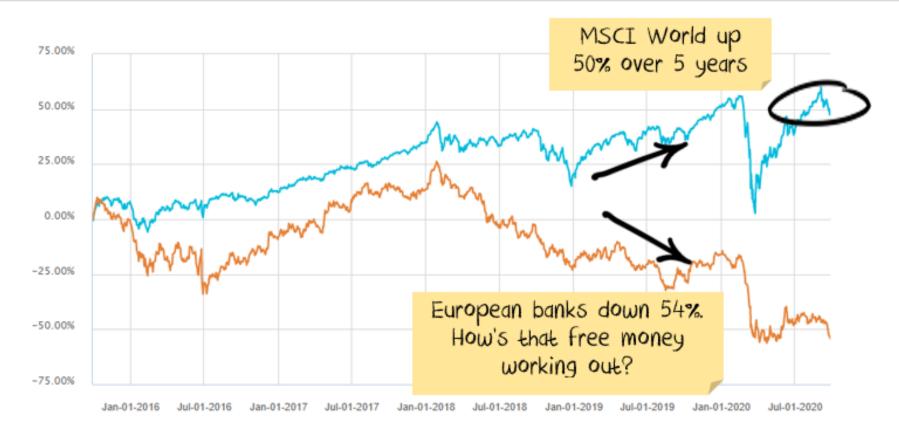
2018

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Not good for banks



Source: S&P Capital IQ, Nucleus Wealth





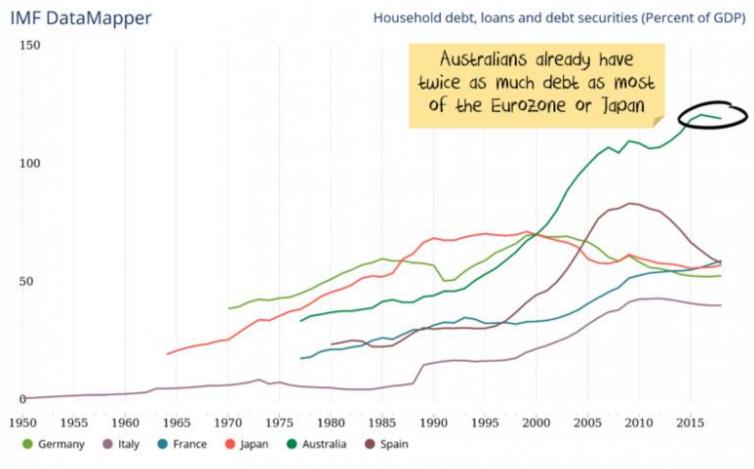
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Australia has already played the debt card



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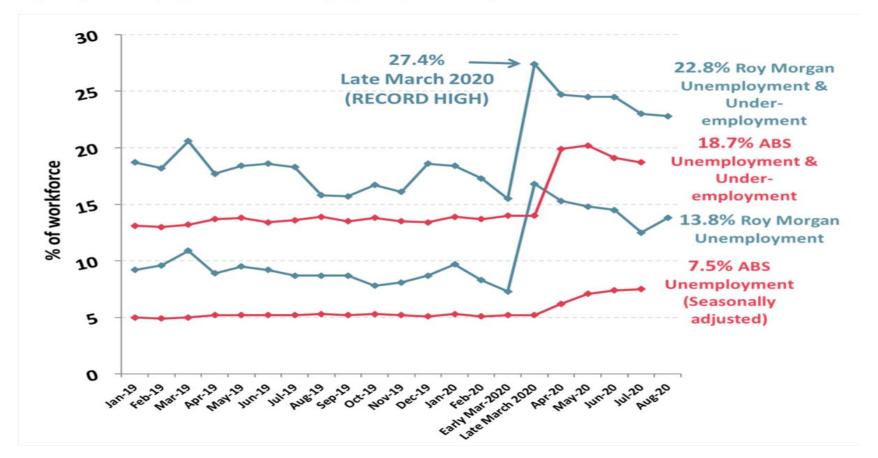
Unemployment Sky high

Ongoing headwind for property and economy

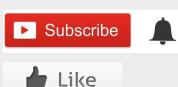
ABS' official unemployment rate understated due to:

- JobKeeper
- Discouraged workers not counted.

Roy Morgan Unemployment & Under-employment (2019-2020)







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Fiscal cliff looms large

Jobkeeper and JobSeeker unwound this month:

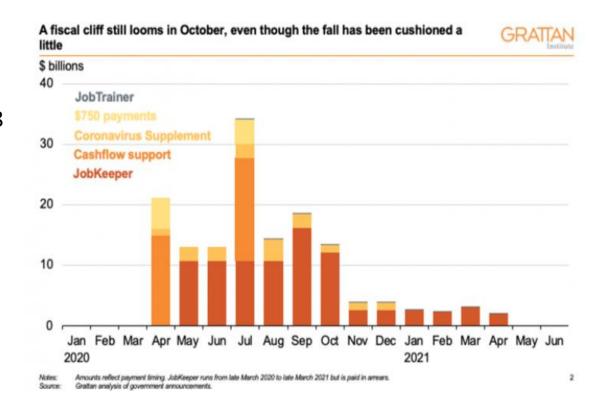
- JobKeeper reduced from \$1500 to \$1200 (\$750 part-time)
- JobSeeker reduced from \$1100 to \$815

Grattan estimates tapering will reduce income support from \$18 billion a month (10.7% of monthly GDP) to \$3 billion a month (1.9% of GDP) for the six months beyond.

Loan repayment holidays to also be wound back:

| | Deferred loans | Total loans | Deferred loans, share of total loans |
|---------|----------------|----------------|--------------------------------------|
| Total | \$229 billion | \$2.7 trillion | 8.5% |
| Housing | \$160 billion | \$1.8 trillion | 9.0% |
| SME | \$53 billion | \$325 billion | 16.2% |

Early super release ends in December







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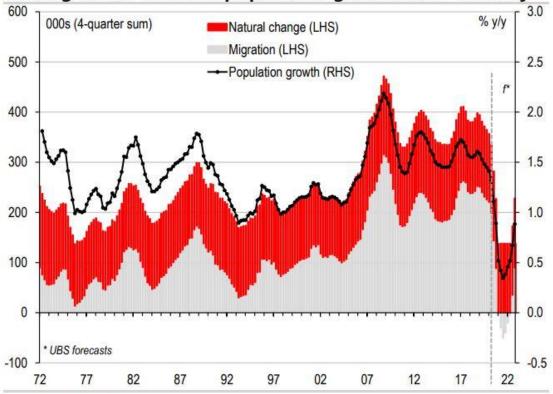




Mass immigration caput

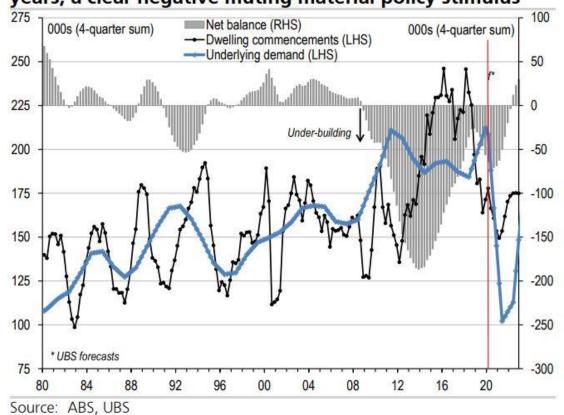
Slowest in a century

Figure 28: Australian Government now indicates there will likely be ~no migration in both FY21 and FY22, leading to the weakest population growth in a ~century



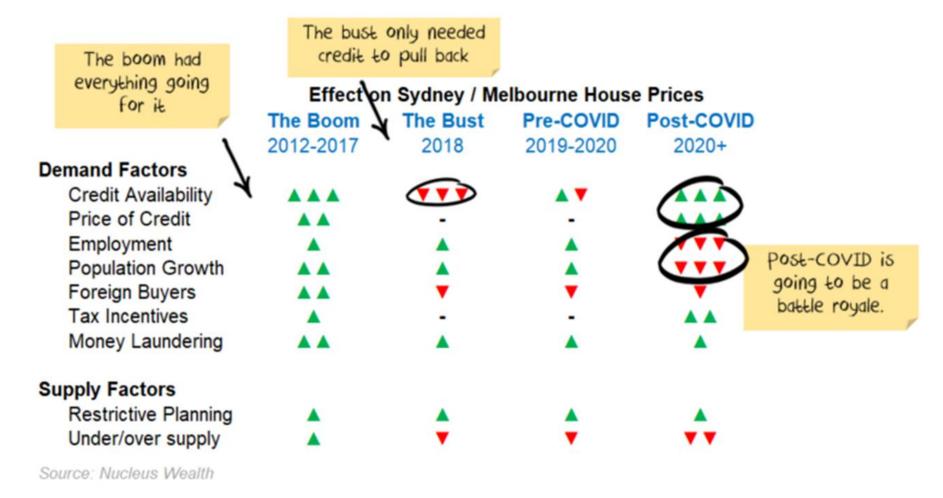
Source: ABS, UBS

Figure 29: With no migration, our model shows underlying demand for housing will collapse in coming years, a clear negative muting material policy stimulus



Property Price Forces:

Showdown between credit and unemployment







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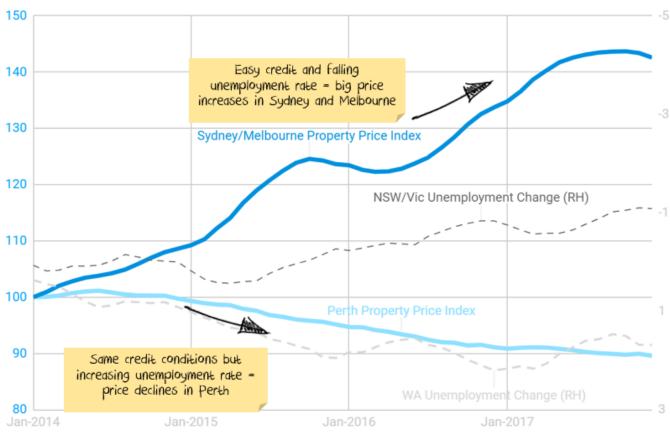




Showdown between credit and unemployment

Perth gives an indication

Perth House Prices and WA Employment



Source: Nucleus Wealth, ABS, CoreLogic





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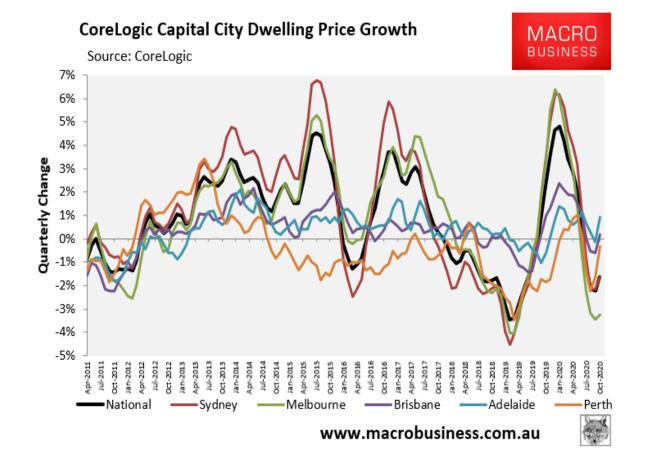




Housing market already turning?

Shift in momentum led by smaller capitals

- Smaller capitals recording price growth.
- Falls slowing in Sydney.
 - Strong rebound in auction clearances.
- Melbourne remains key drag.
- Sydney and Melbourne will remain weighed down by collapsing immigration and supply glut, but price growth likely elsewhere.
- Possibility of rising property prices nationally in 2021
 - Eased lending standards
 - Lower mortgage rates







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Investment Outlook

Caution

Cautious outlook. International and bonds still generating value

• Low return environment, but volatile

Need to be more active than in the past









Viewer question of the week:

Is easy credit the only answer to stop falls in Australian property?

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