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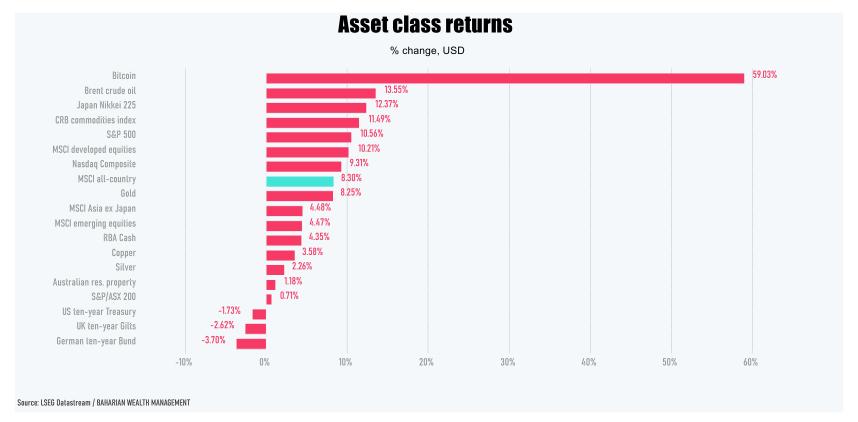
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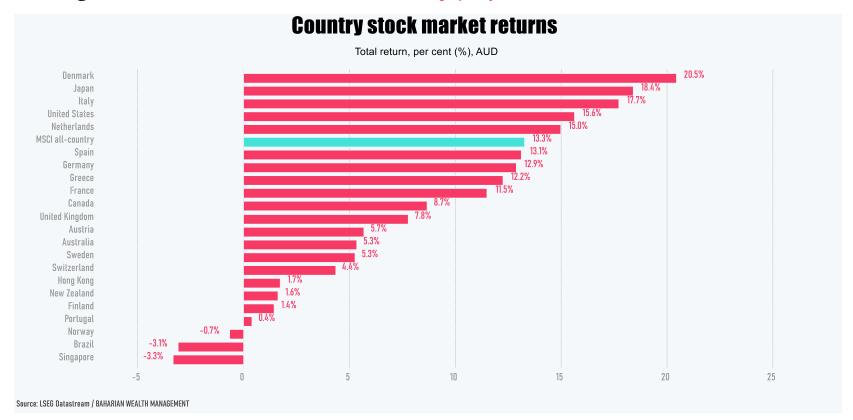
1Q 2024 in review. *Global scoreboard*



The global scoreboard: Asset class performance

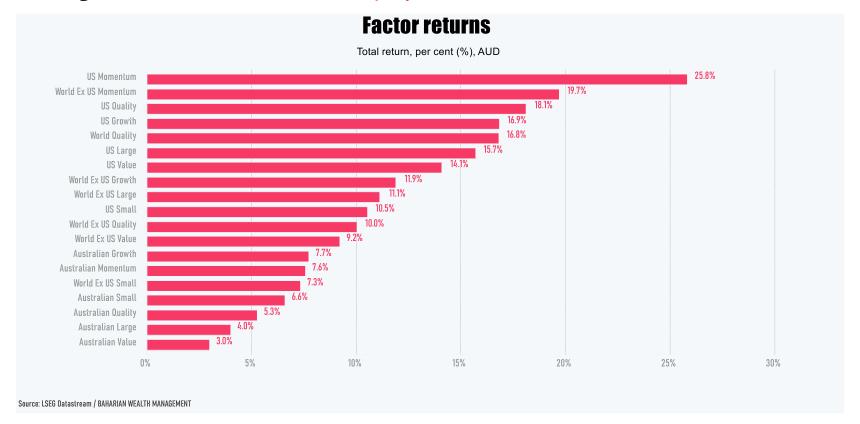


The global scoreboard: *Select country performance*

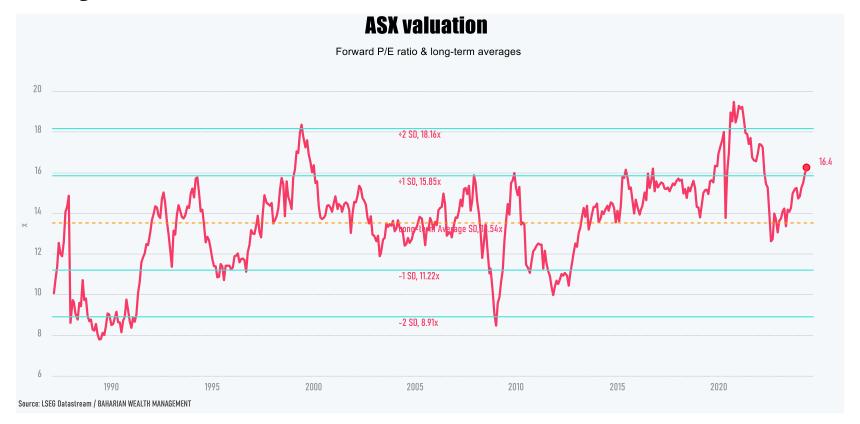




The global scoreboard: Factor performance



The global scoreboard: Australian stock market valuation



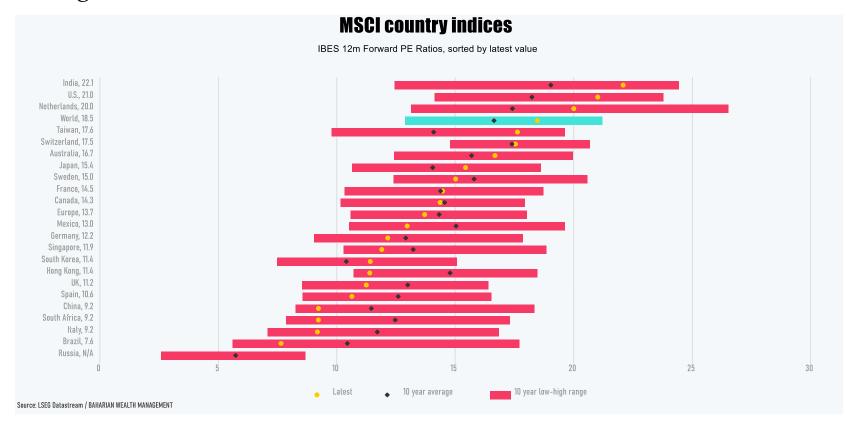


The global scoreboard: *US stock market valuation*

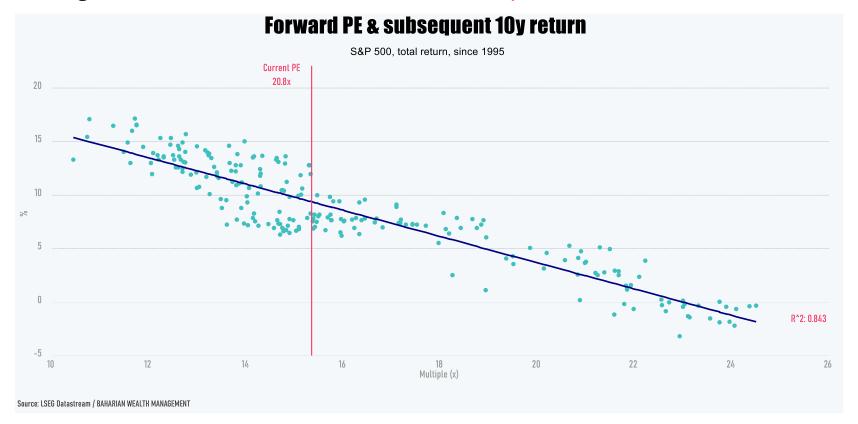




The global scoreboard: World stock market valuation

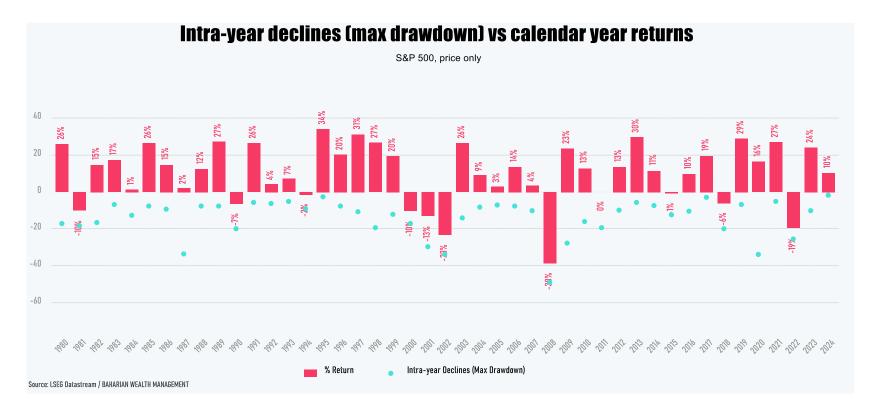


The global scoreboard: *Valuations & subsequent returns*





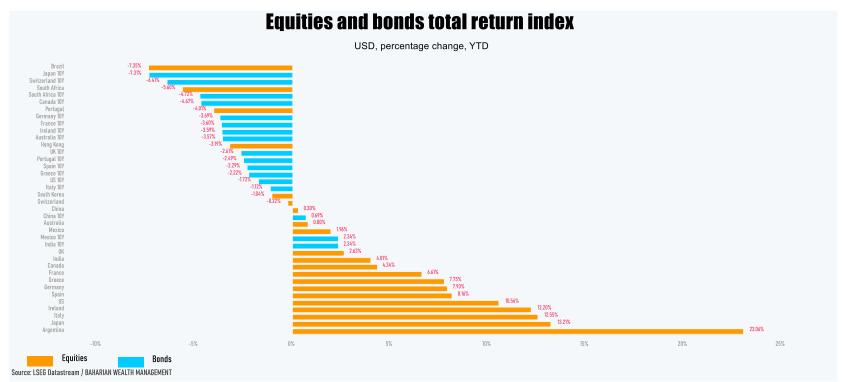
The global scoreboard: Stock market calendar & intra-year returns





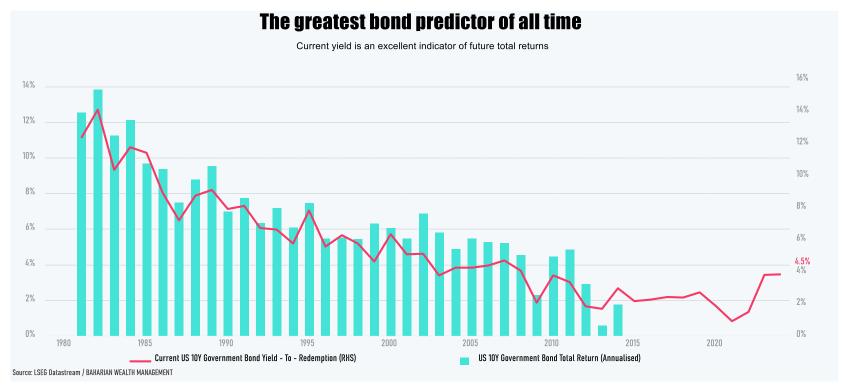


Most equity markets rebounded strongly through the March quarter, whilst most bonds were weaker.



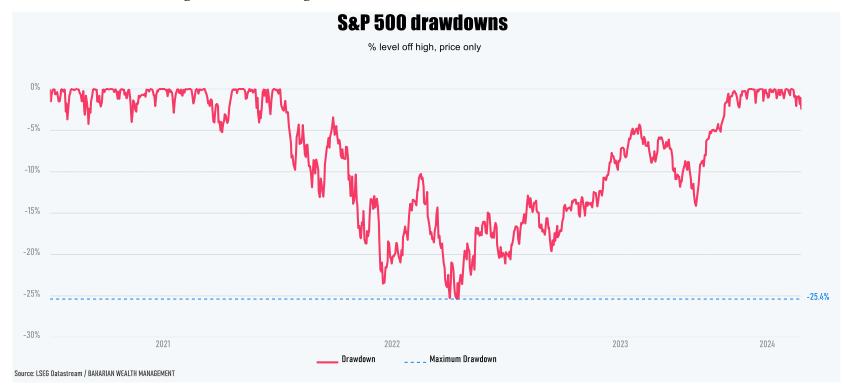


10-year bonds are telling us we can expect about 4.5% p.a. for the next 10 years in bonds.



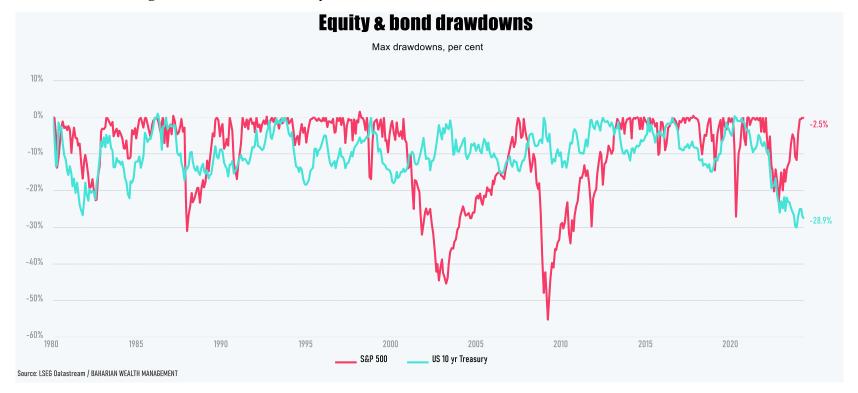


S&P 500 back to making new all-time highs.



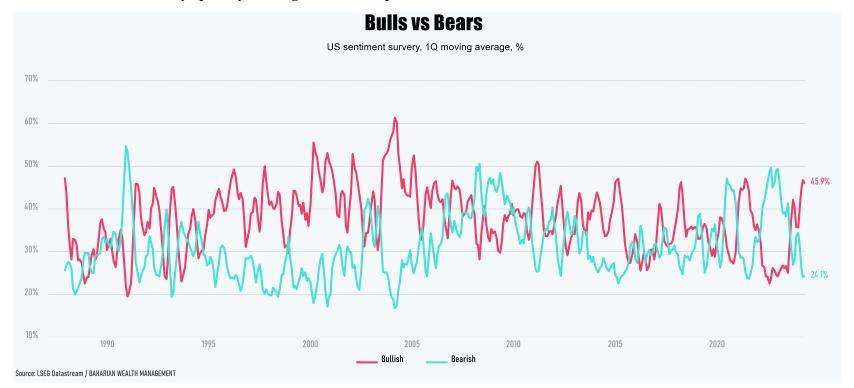


Are bonds making lower lows, or will they test new lows?



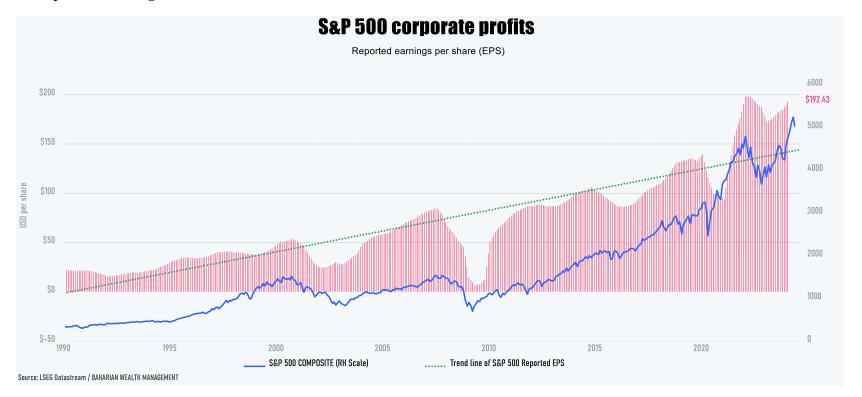


Sentiment turned really quickly during the March quarter.



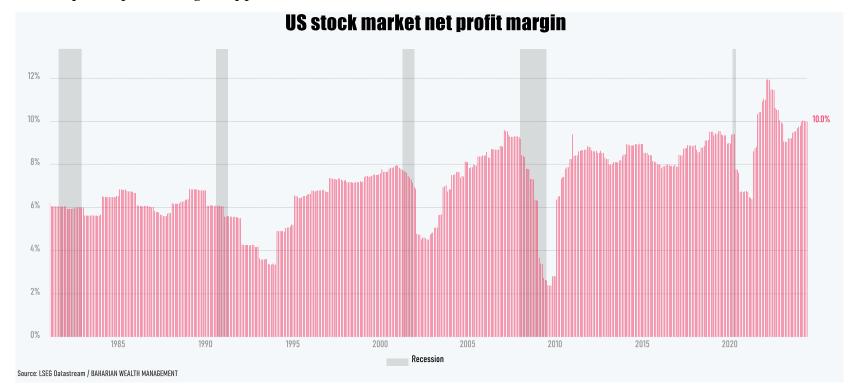


Corporate earnings continue to rise.



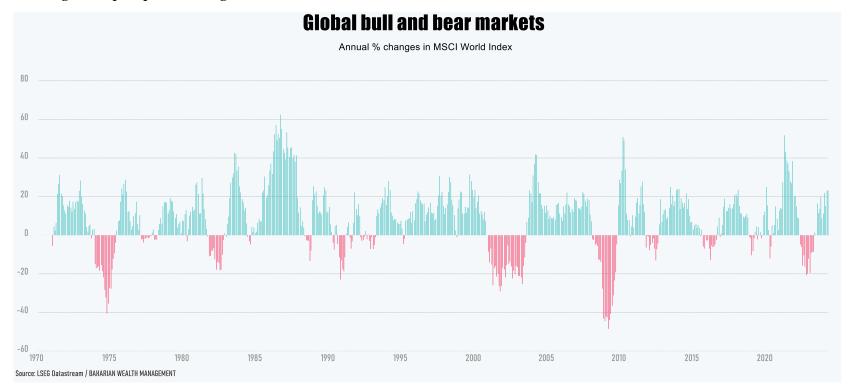


US corporate profit margins appear to have stabilised.



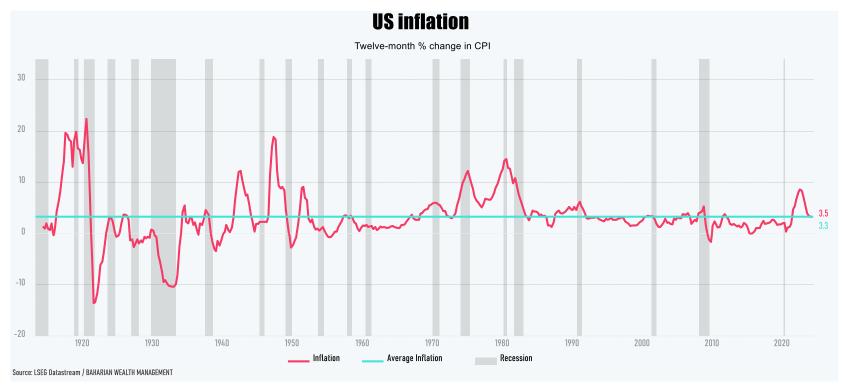


A long-term perspective on global bull and bear markets.



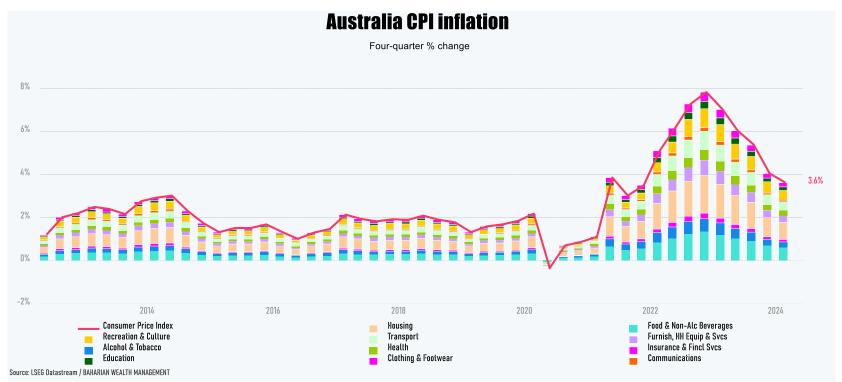


Inflation is now back to around average levels.



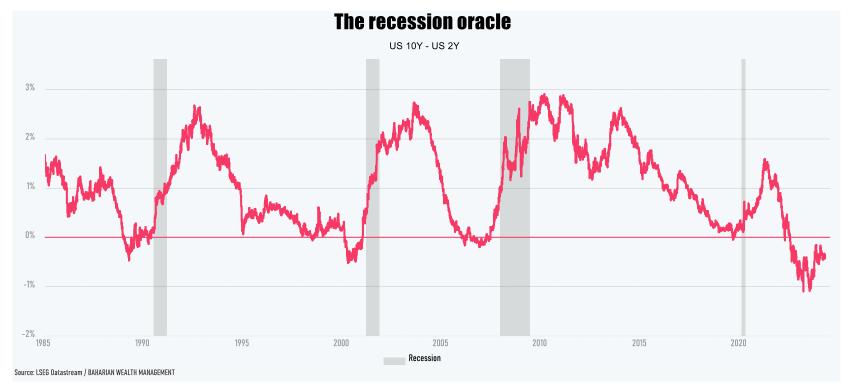


Contributors to Australian inflation. Inflation falling in the same pattern as it rose.



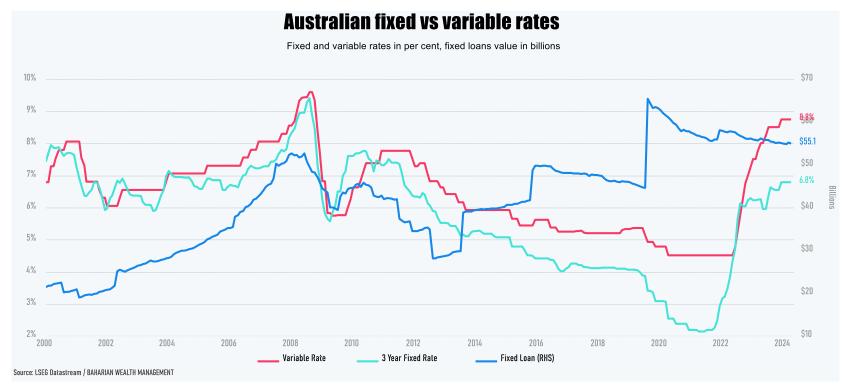


We will eventually have the recession, however we're sometime away.



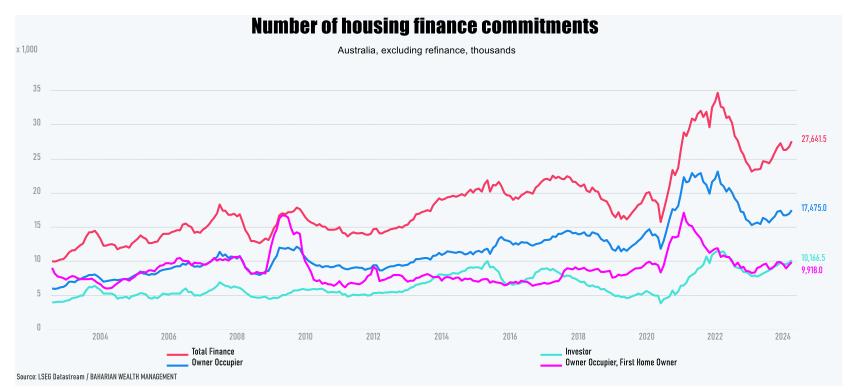


Fixed rates appear to have peaked.

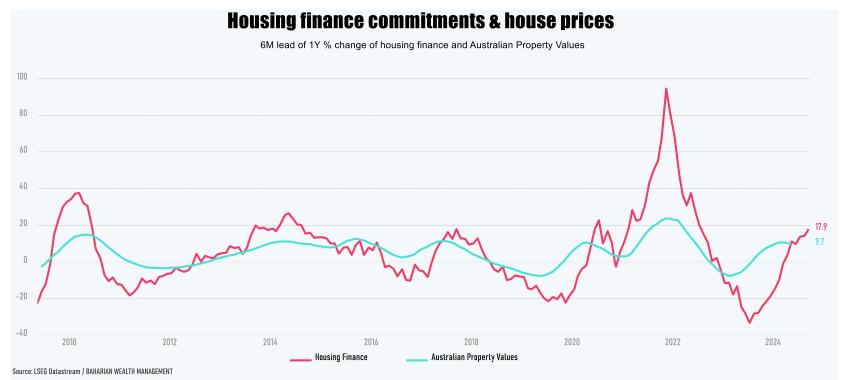




Borrowing by Owner Occupiers continues to rise, while the investor market remains sluggish.

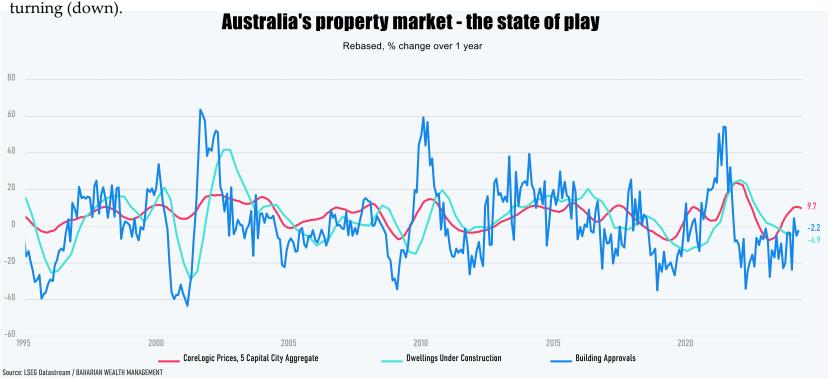


Lending leads house prices by about 6 months – prices appear to have peaked and could turn.



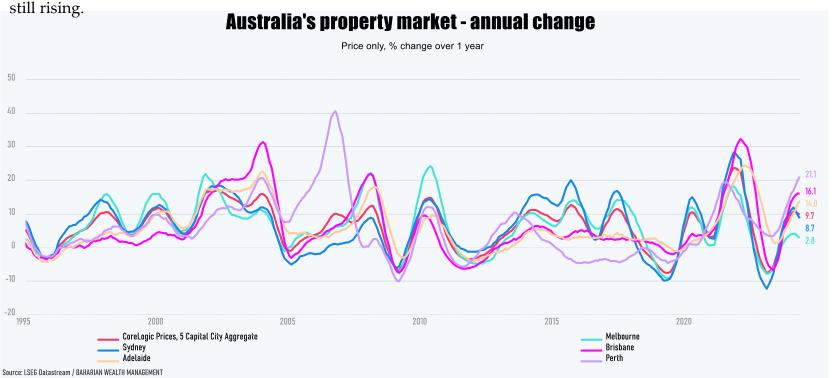


Building approvals continue to remain volatile, although making higher lows. Prices appear to have peaked and



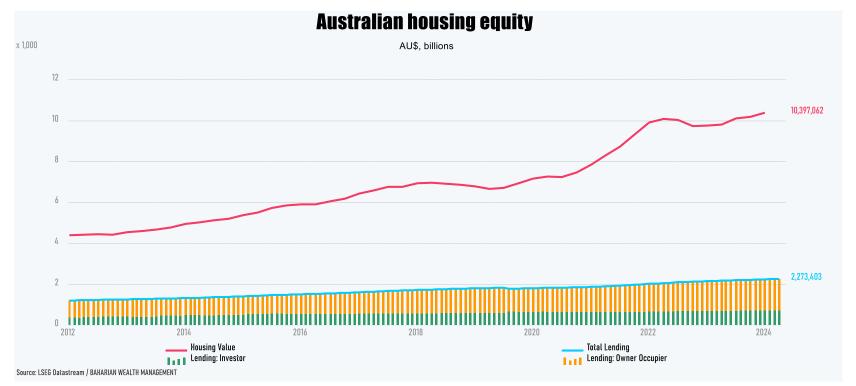


Melbourne and Sydney price have peaked and slowing. Brisbane is probably next, however Adelaide and Perth



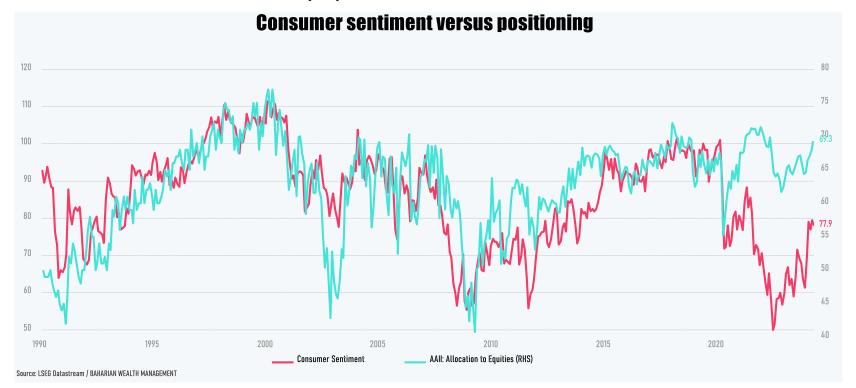


The other side of the balance sheet is as, if not more important than debt – equity, an enormous gain.



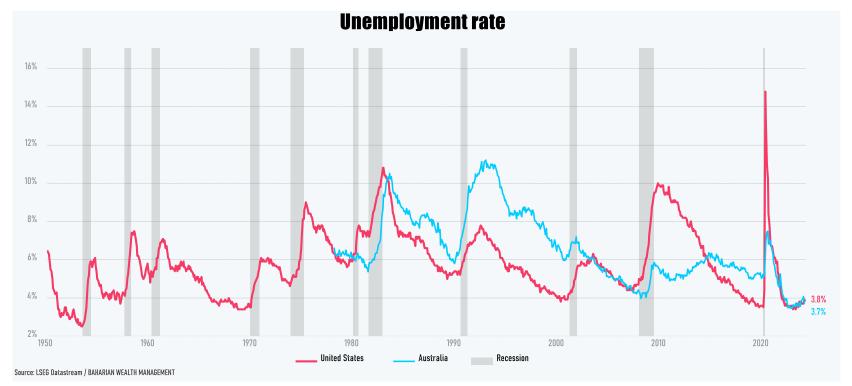


Watch what consumers do, not what they say.



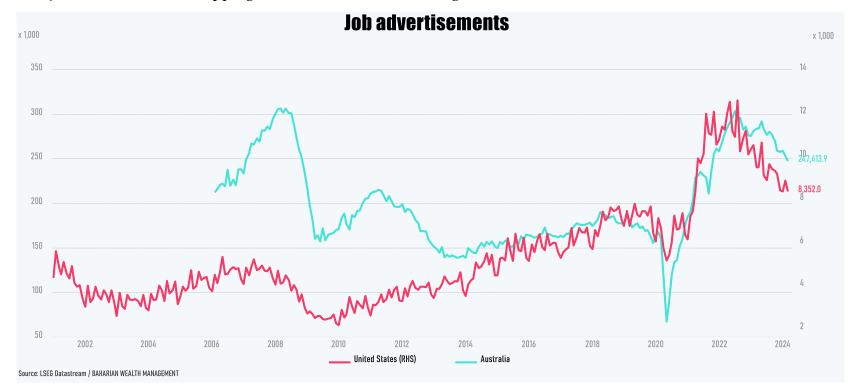


One of the strongest job markets on record, however very slowly ticking up.



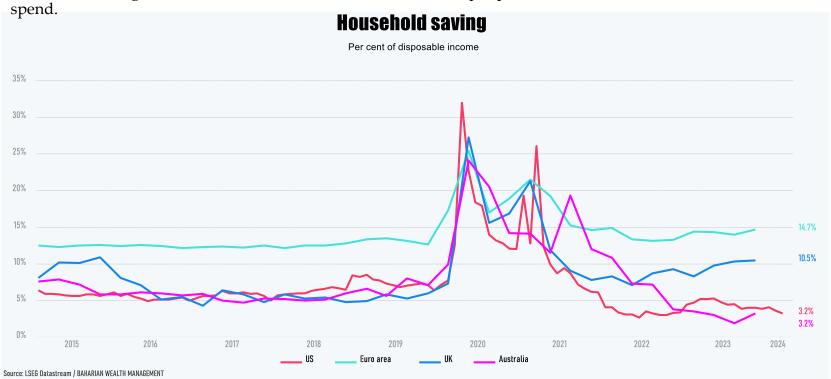


US job advertisements dropping fast, and Australia following in the same direction.





Household savings have fallen – US and Australia back down to pre pandemic levels, as consumers continue to

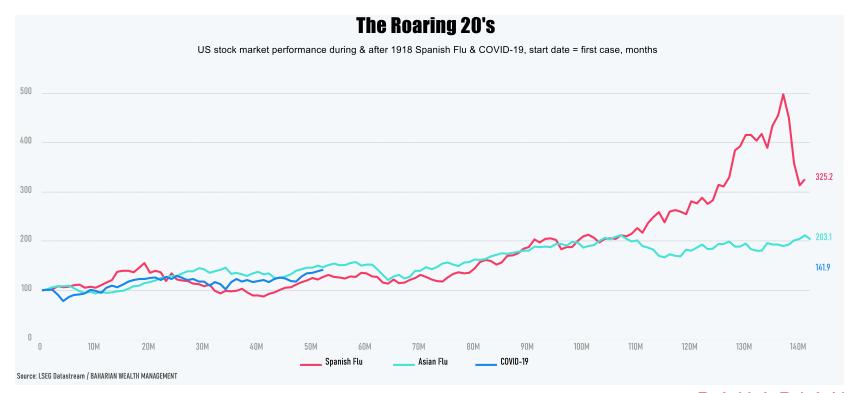




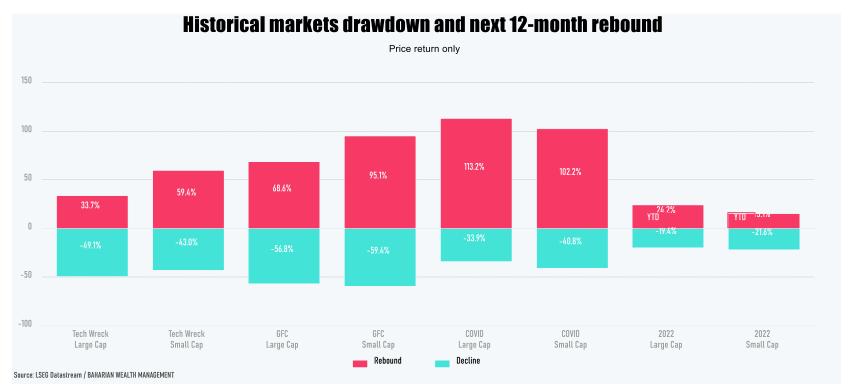
The post COVID recovery continues to mirror the path of the 2009 recovery.



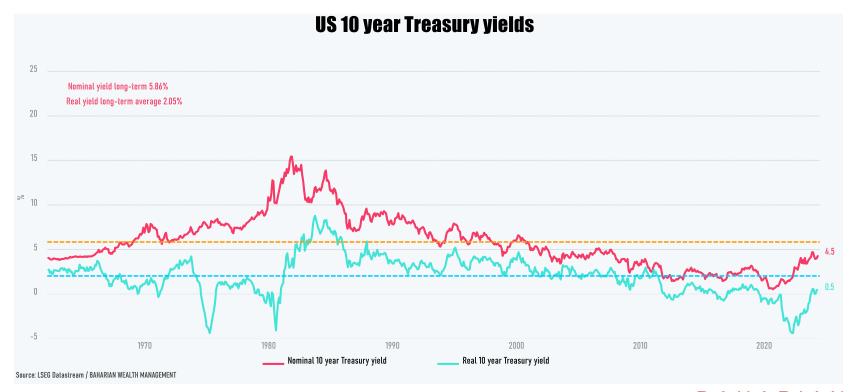
We could be on track for a 1920's-like boom.



Small & Large Cap drawdowns letting out the steam of the prior bull run.



As inflation comes down, real yields are climbing from their 2022 lows.



Important information

Any reference to "DS" relates to the source of information: Data Stream.

Any reference to "Recession" relates to a United States Recession.

Any reference to "Fathom" and its "scenarios" relates to research completed by "Fathom Consulting" – a firm that provides bespoke, independent macro research and advice on the macro economy and financial markets to a number of the world's leading corporate and financial institutions, governments and policy groups.

Some definitions:

FMPI (Fathom Macroeconomic Policy Indicator)

- Fathom's Macroeconomic Policy Indicator (FMPI) weights together both fiscal and monetary policy to give an overall measure of the degree of macroeconomic stimulus in any given country.
- A positive score in the chart implies that policy is tight, and a negative score that it is loose. The FMPI is calibrated so that a reading of minus one implies that the stance of macroeconomic policy is sufficiently loose to boost growth in demand by one percentage point relative to growth in supply.

CMI (Fathom China Momentum Indicator)

- CMI 2.0 is based on ten alternative indicators for economic activity; some of those indicators include railway freight, electricity consumption, and the
 issuance of bank loans.
- Fathom has stated that in CMI 2.0, the calculation of the index avoids measuring construction activity, and instead focuses on shadow measures of economic activity. The consulting group says this allows the index to be "less prone to manipulation than the headline GDP figures."



Important information (2)

Australia Consumer Survey of Melbourne Institute

• The Consumer Sentiment Index is calculated as the balance of optimism relating to five questions about the general economic outlook. The five questions include people's assessment of: 1. Current family finances compared to a year ago, 2. Family finances over the coming 12 months, 3. Economic conditions in Australia over the coming 12 months, 4. Economic conditions in Australia over the next five years and 5. Whether it is a good or bad time to buy major household items. Each question can be represented by an index that is equal to the per cent of optimists minus per cent of pessimists plus 100. The Consumer Sentiment Index is an average of the five component indexes. The Current Conditions Index is the average of question 1 and 5 above. The Consumer Expectations Index is the average of questions 2, 3 and 4. Westpac Banking Corporation, the University of Melbourne and the Melbourne Institute give no representation, make no warranty, nor take any responsibility as to the accuracy or completeness of any information contained herein and will not be liable in contract, tort, for negligence or otherwise for any loss or damage arising from reliance on any such information. The Westpac - Melbourne Institute Consumer Sentiment Index presents the results of a survey of over 1200 households together with the professional analysis and views of the Melbourne Institute.



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