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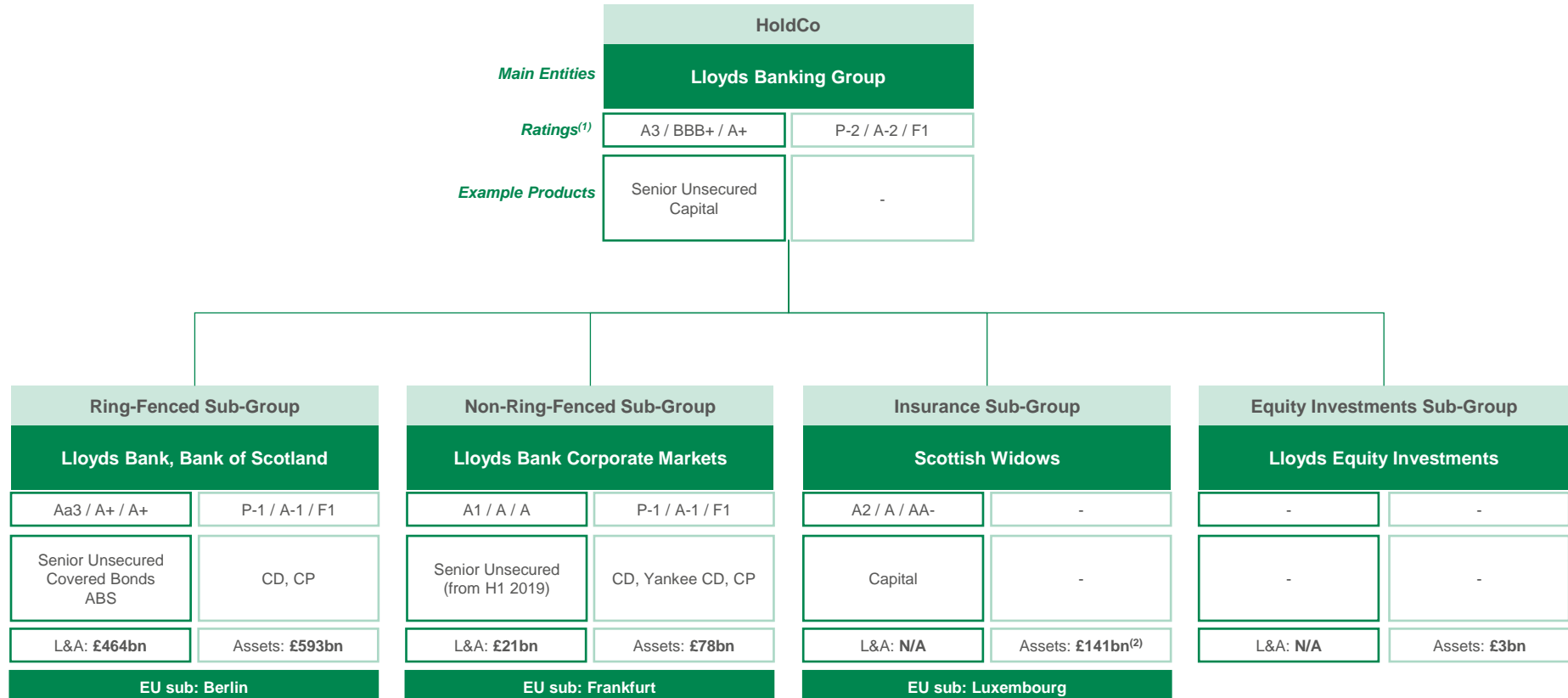
FIXED INCOME INVESTOR PRESENTATION

Q1 2019

Group Overview

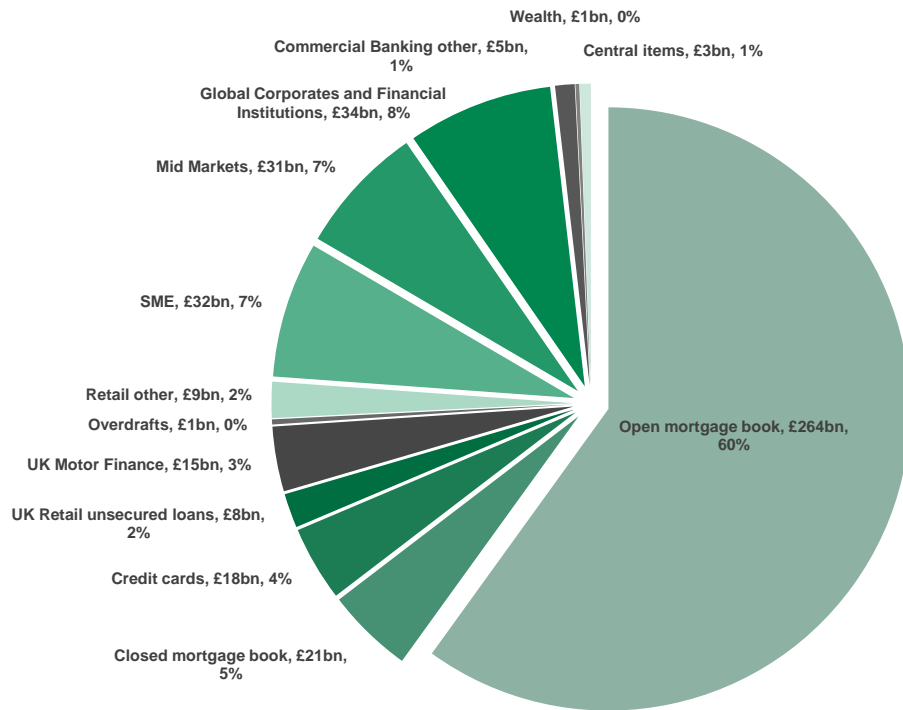


Simple group structure with multiple issuance points



Well diversified loan book of £441bn

Q1 2019 Loans & Advances (£bn, %)



- Retail lending-focused loan book (76% of total lending)
- Secured mortgages represent 65% of total book with an average LTV of 44% (as at Dec-18)
- Credit quality remains strong; no deterioration in credit risk



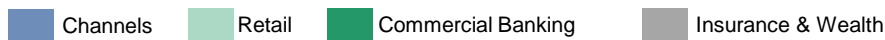
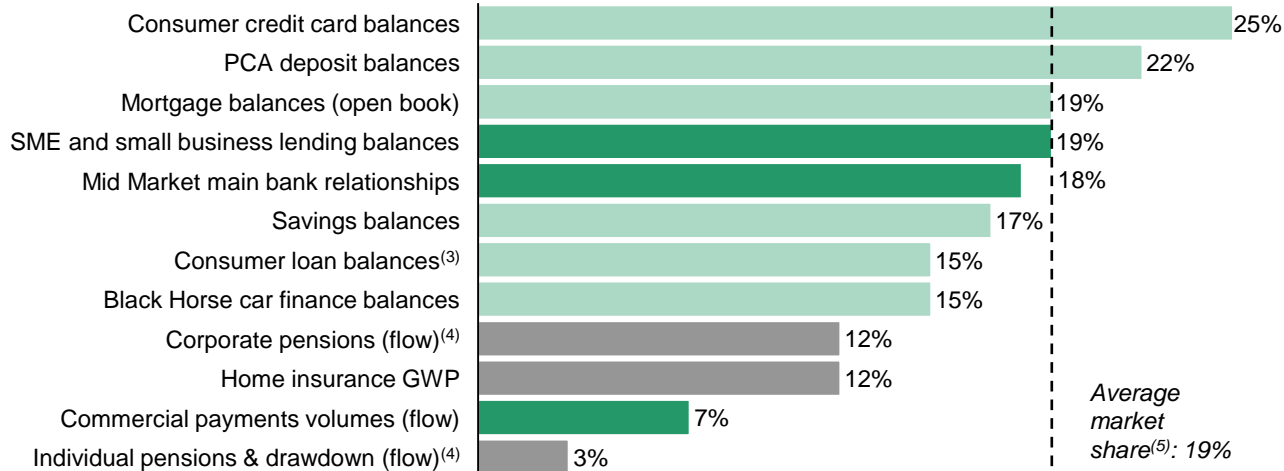
Iconic brands with strong multichannel franchise



Channels market share



Product market share

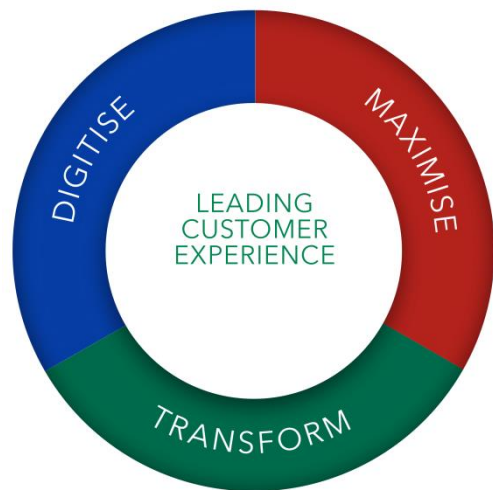


1 – Volumes across PCAs, loans, savings, cards and home insurance. 2 – Based on CACI Branch Base data as at 1 December 2018 (excluding agency branches). 3 – Comprises unsecured personal loans, overdrafts and Black Horse retail lending balances. 4 – Annualised Premium Equivalent new business on a whole of market basis. 5 – Average market share calculated for core financial services products. Market data sources: ABI, BoE, CACI, eBenchmarkers, Experian pH, FLA, Ipsos MORI FRS, PayUK, Spence Johnson and internal estimates. All market shares FY18 except PCA & savings balances (Nov-18) and individual pensions & drawdown (9M18).

Strong start to the second year of the Group's current strategic plan



Transforming the Group for success in a digital world



>£3bn strategic investment
2018 – 2020

Further progress on digitising the Group and enhancing customer propositions

- **Strategic investment of £1.2bn** to date; technology spend 17% of operating costs
- **MBNA migration** completed ahead of schedule; increased RoI of 18% expected
- **Schroders Personal Wealth** on track to launch in Q2 2019
- Launched **self-serve Business Banking loans**, reducing application time to 6 minutes; new **digitised SME lending tool** reducing RM time by >30%⁽¹⁾
- Digitised **insurance claims** process launched, with >50% claimant usage
- **Single Customer View** providing unique integrated access to banking and insurance products; continued roll out of **Open Banking** with 60,000 users
- **15.9m digitally active users**, up 0.2m in Q1 2019
- Overall **NPS** improved from 62 to 64, driven by Branch and Digital channels
- Introduced **cloud-based HR system**, enabling consolidation of 60 systems and processes
- Use of **e-auctions** driving average contract renewal cost savings of >10%

Q1 2019 Results



Strong business performance with increased profits and market leading returns



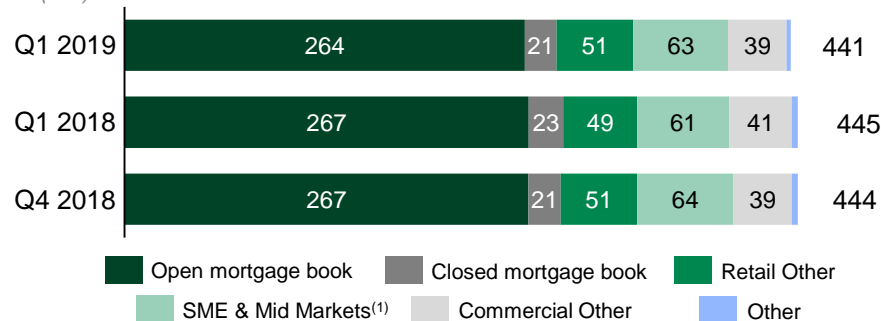
Net income	£4.4bn +2%
Cost:income ratio (incl. remediation)	44.7% (3.1)pp
Cost:income ratio (excl. remediation)	44.3% (2.1)pp
Underlying profit	£2.2bn +8%
Statutory profit after tax	£1.2bn +2%
Earnings per share	1.49p +2%
Return on tangible equity	12.5% +0.2pp
Capital build (pre-dividend accrual)	31bps <i>after 11bps for IFRS 16</i>

- **Statutory profit after tax of £1.2bn up 2% with strong RoTE of 12.5% and EPS up 2% to 1.49p; TNAV up 0.4p on year end to 53.4p**
- **Underlying profit of £2.2bn up 8%**
 - Increased net income with NIM robust at 291bps
 - Lower costs with cost:income ratio further improved to 44.7%
- **Credit quality remains strong; net AQR of 25bps up on Q4 reflecting expected lower releases and write backs**
 - Gross AQR of 30bps stable on Q4 2018
- **Capital build of 31bps after 11bps expected one-off IFRS 16 impact**
- **Reduced CET1 guidance of c.12.5% plus a management buffer of c.1% following Systemic Risk Buffer notification and lower Pillar 2A**

Continued growth in targeted segments while continuing to optimise the portfolio

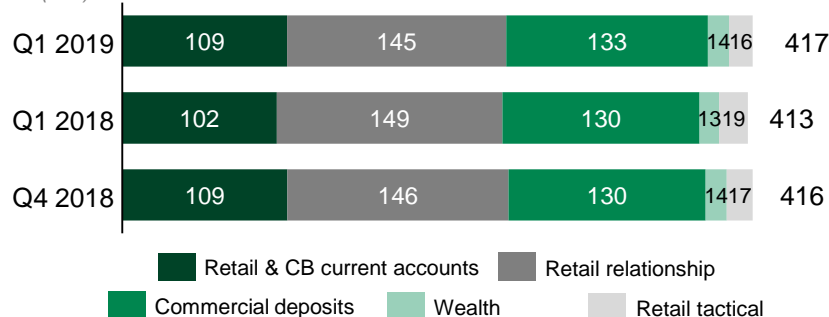
Loans and advances

(£bn)



Liability mix

(£bn)



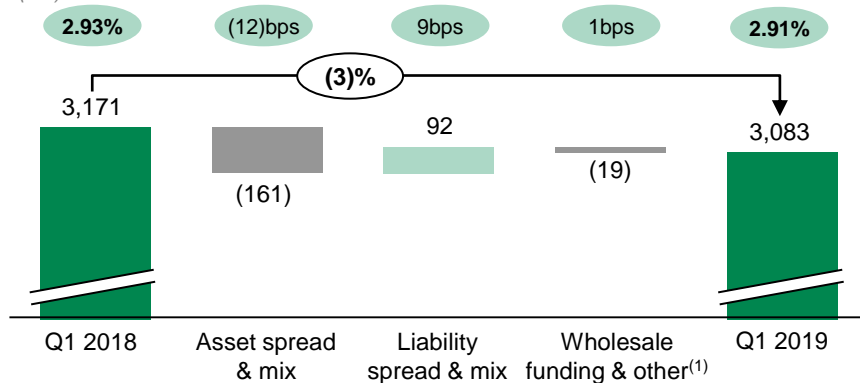
- **Prudent lending growth in targeted segments**
 - Open mortgage book reduction due to expected maturities and ongoing pricing discipline; continue to expect balances to close 2019 in line with end 2018
 - Continued SME growth, +£0.7bn on Q1 2018⁽¹⁾
 - Motor Finance growth continuing ahead of market with increase of £1.5bn on Q1 2018
- **Continue to target current account balances, reduce tactical balances and optimise mix**
 - Current account balances up £6.7bn on Q1 2018 with increases in both Retail and Commercial
- **RWAs up on Q4 2018 at £208bn with reductions in low risk-weighted mortgages offset by IFRS 16 increase**

Strong financial performance with resilient margin and reducing costs



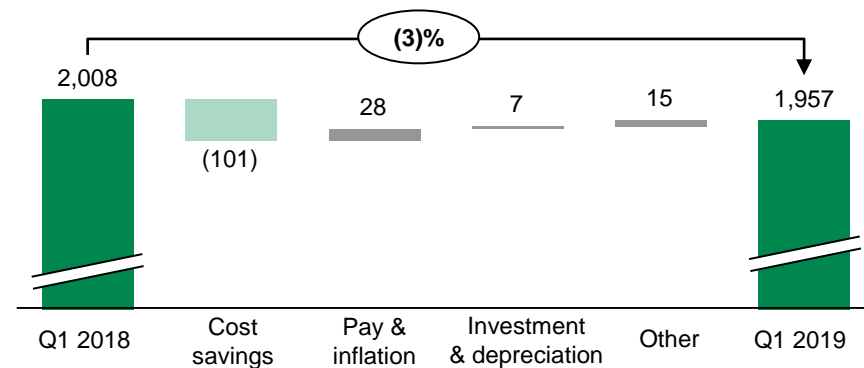
Net interest income

(£m)



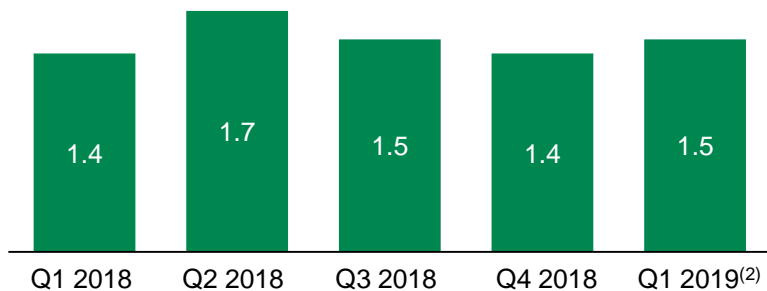
Operating costs

(£m)



Other income

(£bn)



- **Net income of £4.4 billion up 2%**
 - NII down with robust NIM of 2.91% and AIEAs down 1%
 - Other income up with lower investment management charges
 - Lower operating lease depreciation of £219m mainly reflecting robust used car prices
- **Total costs of £1,977m down 4% with lower operating costs (down 3% to £1,957m) and lower remediation charges; cost:income ratio improved to 44.7%**

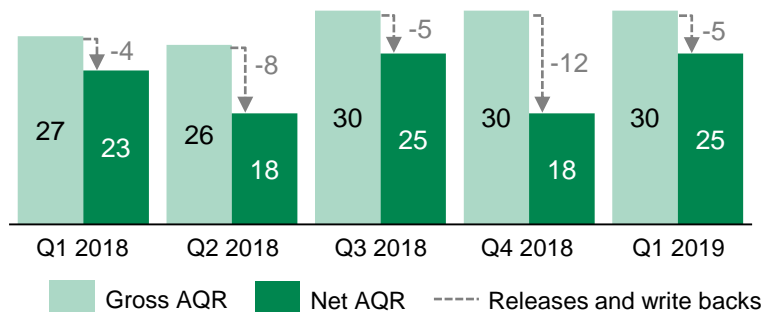
1 – Other includes non-banking net interest income. 2 – Q1 2019 excludes Vocalink gain of £50m.

Low risk business model with prudent participation choices

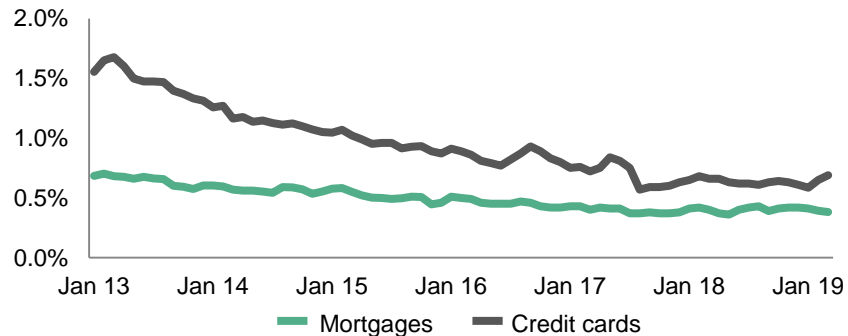


Asset quality ratio

(bps)



Mortgages and credit cards – new to arrears as proportion of total book

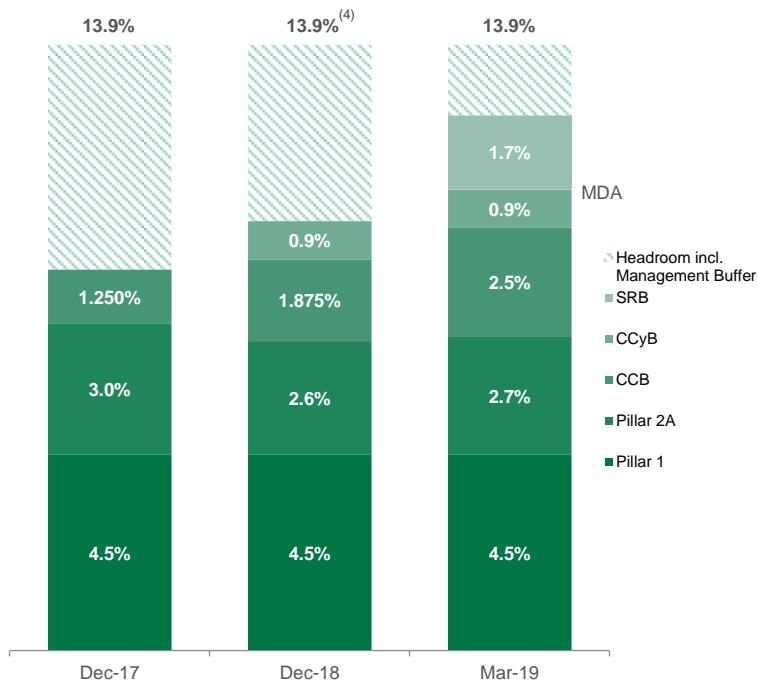


- **Gross AQR stable on Q4 2018 at 30bps; net AQR up on Q4 due to expected lower releases and write backs**
- **Underlying credit quality remains strong with no deterioration in credit risk though Brexit uncertainty persists**
 - Low average mortgage LTV of 43% with stable new to arrears; new business average LTV 62% and c.89% of portfolio continues to have LTV ≤80%
 - Prime credit card business with conservative underwriting and new to arrears remaining low
 - Motor finance book largely secured lending with prudent residual values
 - Diversified and high quality Commercial portfolio with impairments remaining low

Q1: Capital, Funding & Liquidity

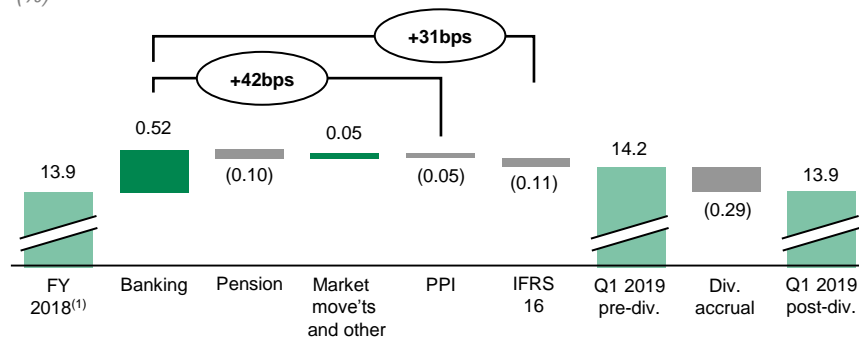


Updated capital requirements; continued strong capital build



- Systemic Risk Buffer confirmed at 2.0% for the ring-fenced subgroup (equivalent to 1.7% at Group)
- Pillar 2A reduced by 30bps in 2018
- CET1 guidance has reduced from c.13% to c.12.5%, plus a management buffer of c.1%
- Capital distribution policy unchanged
- Capital build of 31bps in Q1 (post impact of IFRS 16), and expected ongoing capital build of 170-200bps per annum

Common equity tier 1 ratio (%)

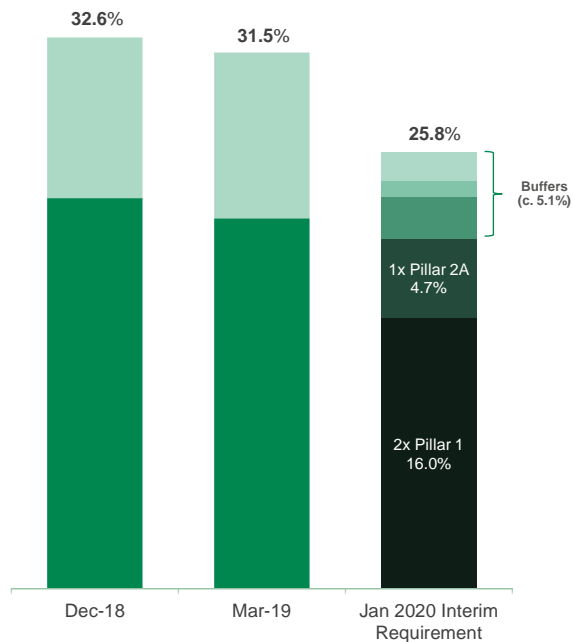


1 - Chart not to scale. 2 - Systemic Risk Buffer of 2.0%, applicable to the RFB sub-group, effective from 1 August. This equates to 1.7% at Group level. 3 - Pillar 2A reviewed annually by the PRA. 4 - The Dec-19 CET1 ratio of 13.9% is pro forma, reflecting the Insurance dividend to be received in February 2019, ordinary dividends and the share buyback.

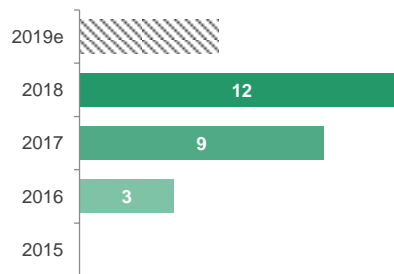
MREL ratio ahead of interim requirement, well on-track for end-state



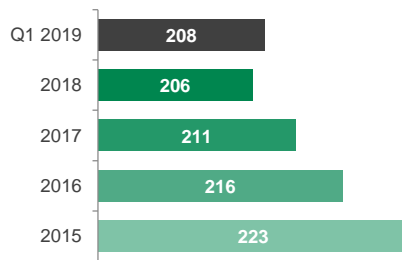
Transitional MREL Ratio



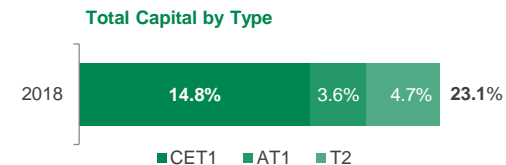
HoldCo Issuance (£bn)



RWAs (£bn)



- Strong total capital ratio of 23.1% at FY 2018 means minimal additional capital needs over 2019

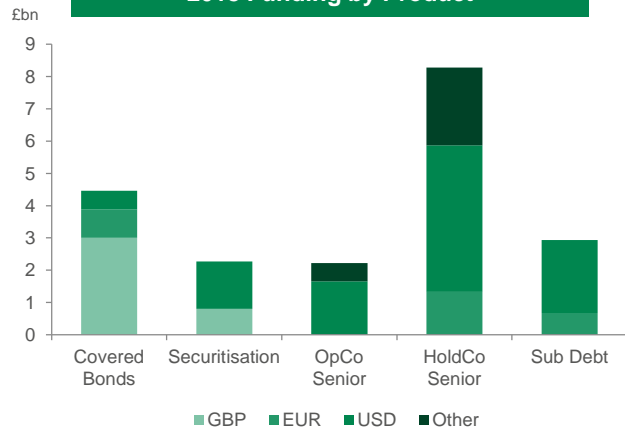


- Steady state MREL issuance of c.£5bn p.a. on average
- \$1bn HoldCo Senior issuance in Q1 2019

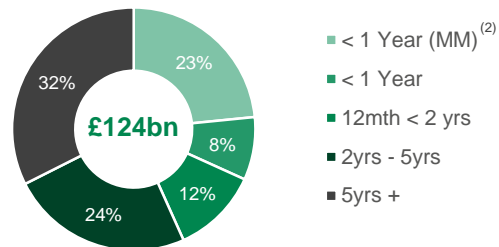


Good progress on 2019 funding plan, building on a successful 2018

2018 Funding by Product

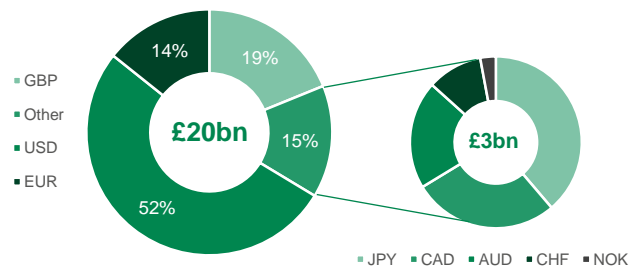


Funding Portfolio by Maturity (at Q1 19)

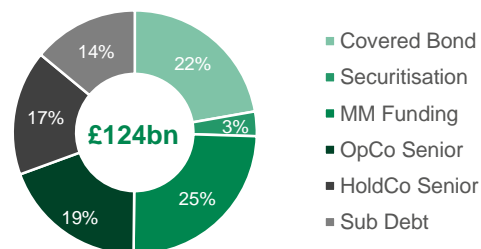


- **£21.4bn raised during 2018, inclusive of pre-funding for 2019**
- **£2.8bn equivalent issued across 3 trades in Q1 2019**
- **Steady state funding requirement of £15-20bn per annum, diversified across:**

2018 Funding by Currency⁽¹⁾



Funding Portfolio by Product (at Q1 19)



- **Core markets - USD, EUR and GBP**
- **Strategic markets - AUD, JPY, CAD, NOK and CHF**

2018 Results





Strong financial performance with continued growth in profits and returns

Statutory profit after tax	£4.4bn +24%
Earnings per share	5.5p +27%
Underlying profit	£8.1bn +6%
Net income	£17.8bn +2%
Cost:income ratio (incl. remediation)	49.3% (2.5)pp
Cost:income ratio (excl. remediation)	46.0% (0.8)pp
Return on tangible equity	11.7% +2.8pp
Capital build (pre dividend and buyback)	210bps

- **Statutory profit after tax of £4.4bn up 24%, with EPS 27% higher**
- **Underlying profit up 6% at £8.1bn**
 - Net income of £17.8bn, 2% higher, with higher NIM of 2.93%
 - Cost:income ratio further improved to 49.3% with positive jaws of 5% and BAU costs⁽¹⁾ down 4%
 - Credit quality remains strong with gross AQR flat at 28bps and higher net AQR of 21bps due to lower write-backs and releases
- **Continued growth with loans up £4bn excluding the sale of Irish mortgages and current accounts £8bn higher in the year**
- **Increased return on tangible equity of 11.7%**
- **Strong CET1 capital increase of 210bps and CET1 ratio 13.9% post dividends and share buyback**
- **TNAV per share 53.0p up 1.3p after payment of dividends in 2018**

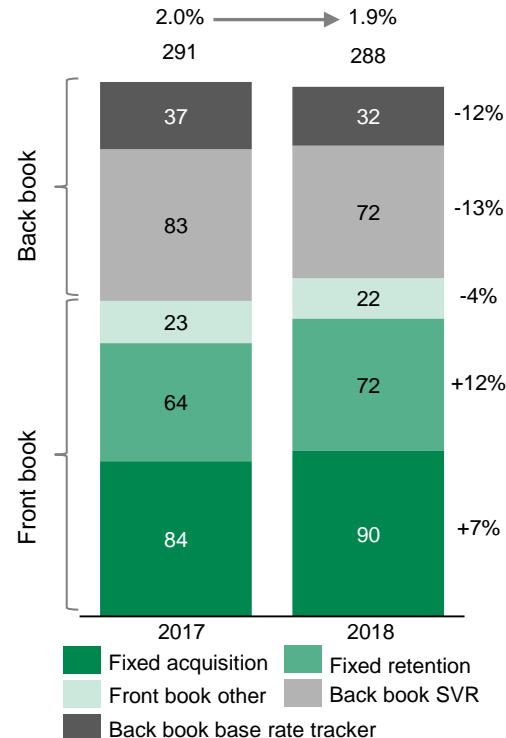
1 – Operating costs, less investment expensed and depreciation.

Asset pricing and mix: mortgage pricing remains competitive but margin resilient

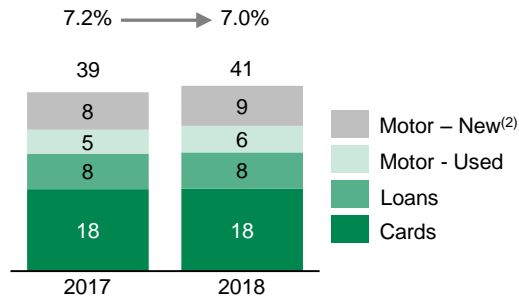


(Book size £bn, Gross margin %⁽¹⁾)

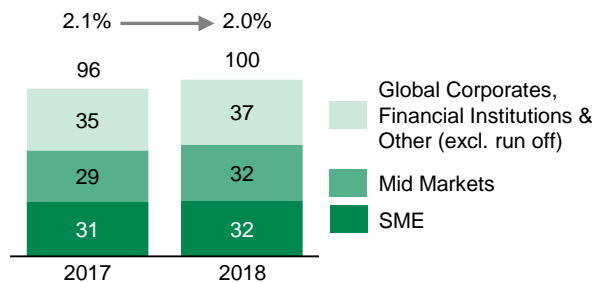
Mortgage book



UK consumer finance



Commercial Banking incl. Retail Business Banking⁽³⁾



- Mortgage pricing remains competitive and focus remains on margin and risk ahead of volume
- Back book now £104bn with attrition stable at c.13%
 - Average back book rate c.3.7% and only 14% of customers pay >4.25%
 - c.£17bn of back book mortgages on balance of less than £50k
- Mix benefiting from c.75% retention
- Targeted growth in consumer finance supporting Group margin
- Resilient Commercial margin; targeted growth in SME and Mid Markets

1 – Gross margin is gross customers receivables or payables, less short term funding costs (LIBOR or relevant swap rates). 2 – Includes Fleet, Stocking and Lex Finance.

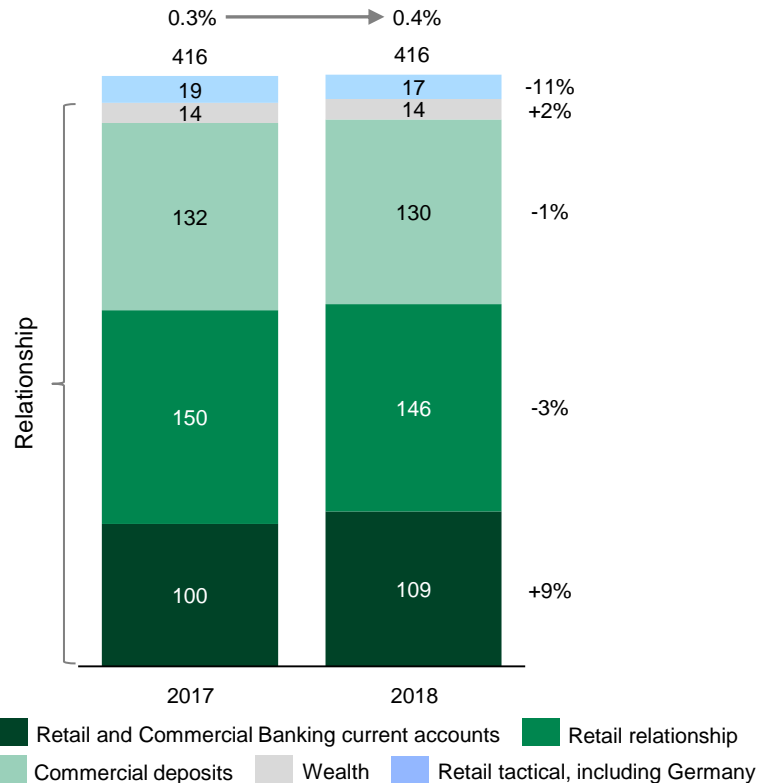
3 – Prior periods restated to reflect changes in operating structures.



Liability pricing and mix: current account growth and prudent structural hedging programme

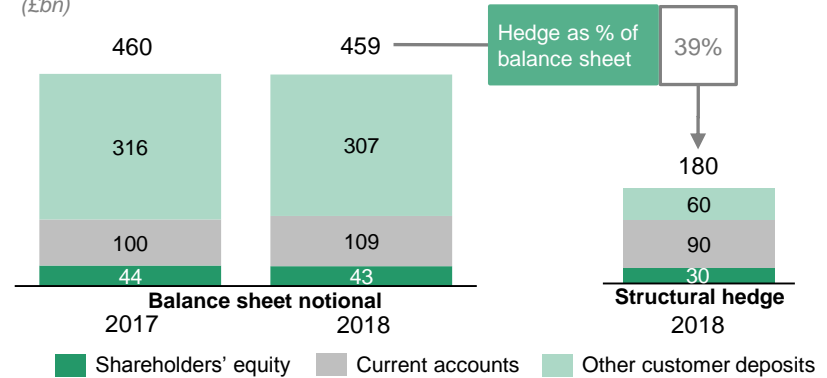
Improving liability mix⁽¹⁾

(Book size £bn, Gross margin %)



Hedged balances⁽²⁾

(£bn)



- Increased liability margin due to mix shifting to high quality current accounts**
 - Current accounts £109bn, 9% higher and tactical balances £17bn, down 11%; loan to deposit ratio stable
- Structural hedge £180bn; weighted average life c.4 years**
 - Hedge balance earnings of 0.7% or £1.4bn over LIBOR and £2.7bn in total; will continue to support NIM over the plan
 - 1pp move in curve drives c.£1.8bn increase in NII in time

1 – Includes Retail Business Banking within SME and other reclassifications. 2 – Equity, savings and current accounts have a behavioural life of 10, 5 and 10 years respectively.

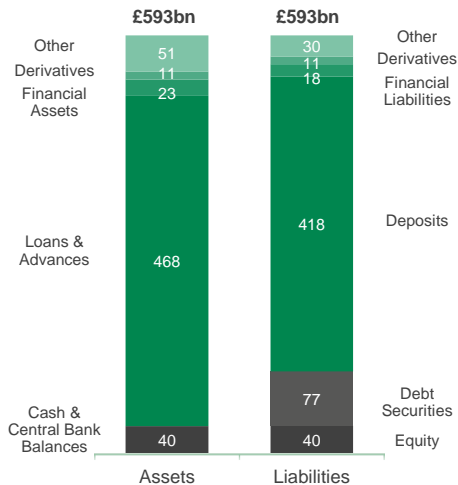
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FY 2018 | Legal entity balance sheet analysis

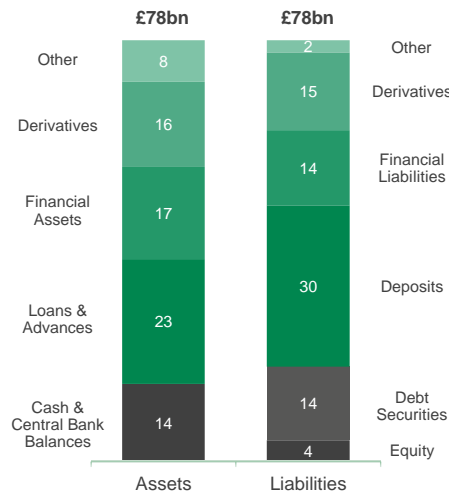


Lloyds Bank Plc (RFB)



RWAs	£174.4bn
CET1 Ratio	14.9%
Tier 1 Ratio	18.3%
Total Capital Ratio	22.4%
CRD IV Leverage	4.7%

Lloyds Bank Corporate Markets Plc (NRFB)



RWAs	£19.9bn
CET1 Ratio	13.7%
Tier 1 Ratio	17.5%
Total Capital Ratio	20.9%

- Over 95% of Group loans & advances remain within the ring-fenced bank
- Majority of Lloyds Bank, Bank of Scotland and Halifax banking activities including current accounts, savings and deposits

- Primary business lines include lending to financial institutions, capital markets and non-EEA activity
- Strong capital position with lower requirements than the RFB



Strong mortgage portfolio with continued low LTVs

	Dec 2018				Dec 2017	Dec 2010
	Mainstream	Buy to let	Specialist	Total	Total	Total ⁽¹⁾
Average LTVs	42.5%	52.1%	45.8%	44.1%	43.6%	55.6%
New business LTVs	63.1%	58.6%	n/a	62.5%	63.0%	60.9%
≤ 80% LTV	86.1%	94.2%	88.2%	87.7%	89.5%	57.0%
>80–90% LTV	10.7%	4.6%	6.6%	9.4%	8.0%	16.2%
>90–100% LTV	2.8%	0.7%	2.0%	2.4%	1.9%	13.6%
>100% LTV	0.4%	0.5%	3.2%	0.5%	0.6%	13.2%
Value >80% LTV	£31.1bn	£3.0bn	£1.6bn	£35.7bn	£30.7bn	£146.6bn
Value >100% LTV	£0.8bn	£0.3bn	£0.4bn	£1.5bn	£1.8bn	£44.9bn
Gross lending	£223bn	£52bn	£14bn	£289bn	£292bn	£341bn

Creating a market leading wealth proposition for customers



Clear rationale for strategic partnership between two of UK's strongest financial services businesses



Unique client base

Multi-channel distribution model with leading digital franchise

Schroders

Investment & wealth management expertise with well-established brand

Expert technology capabilities



Delivering significant growth in line with strategy

- Growth will be **in addition** to existing **£50bn FP&R open book AuA** growth target

Asset management capabilities covered by new long-term agreement

Market leading wealth proposition with full and unique market offering

Mass Market

- **Digitally enabled direct** Financial Planning & Retirement offer

Mass Affluent – Affluent

- Joint venture – 50.1% holding⁽¹⁾
- **Scottish Widows Schroders** planned launch by June 2019⁽¹⁾; JV to be branded **Schroders Personal Wealth**
- Aim to be **top-3 UK financial planning business** within 5 years
- c.300 advisors on day 1; expected to more than double within 3 years

High Net Worth Customers

- **19.9% stake in Cazenove Capital**
- Leading wealth management and investment funds business

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