Half Year Results 2024

Mitchells & Butlers

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Financial Review HY 2024 Tim Jones Chief Financial Officer

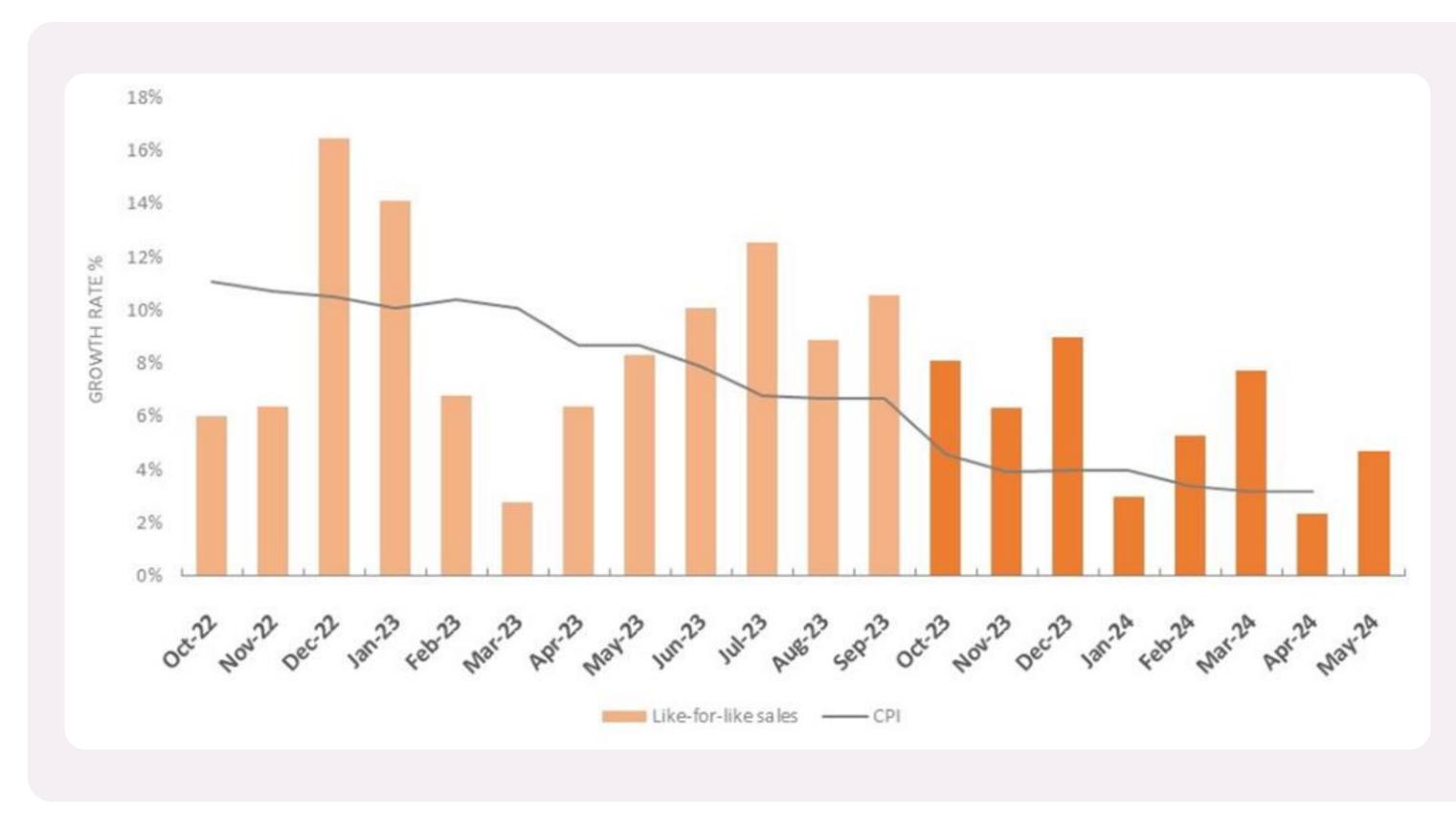
Income Statement

(before adjusted items)

items)	HY 2024 28 week £m	HY 2023 28 week £m	Movement %
Revenue	1,396	1,282	+8.9%
Operating costs	(1,232)	(1,182)	
Operating profit	164	100	+64.0%
Interest	(55)	(58)	
Pensions finance charge	(1)	(1)	
Profit before tax	108	41	+163.4%
Operating margin	11.7%	7.8%	+3.9bps
Earnings/(loss) per share	13.6p	5.5p	+147.3%



Strong like-for-like sales as inflation falls

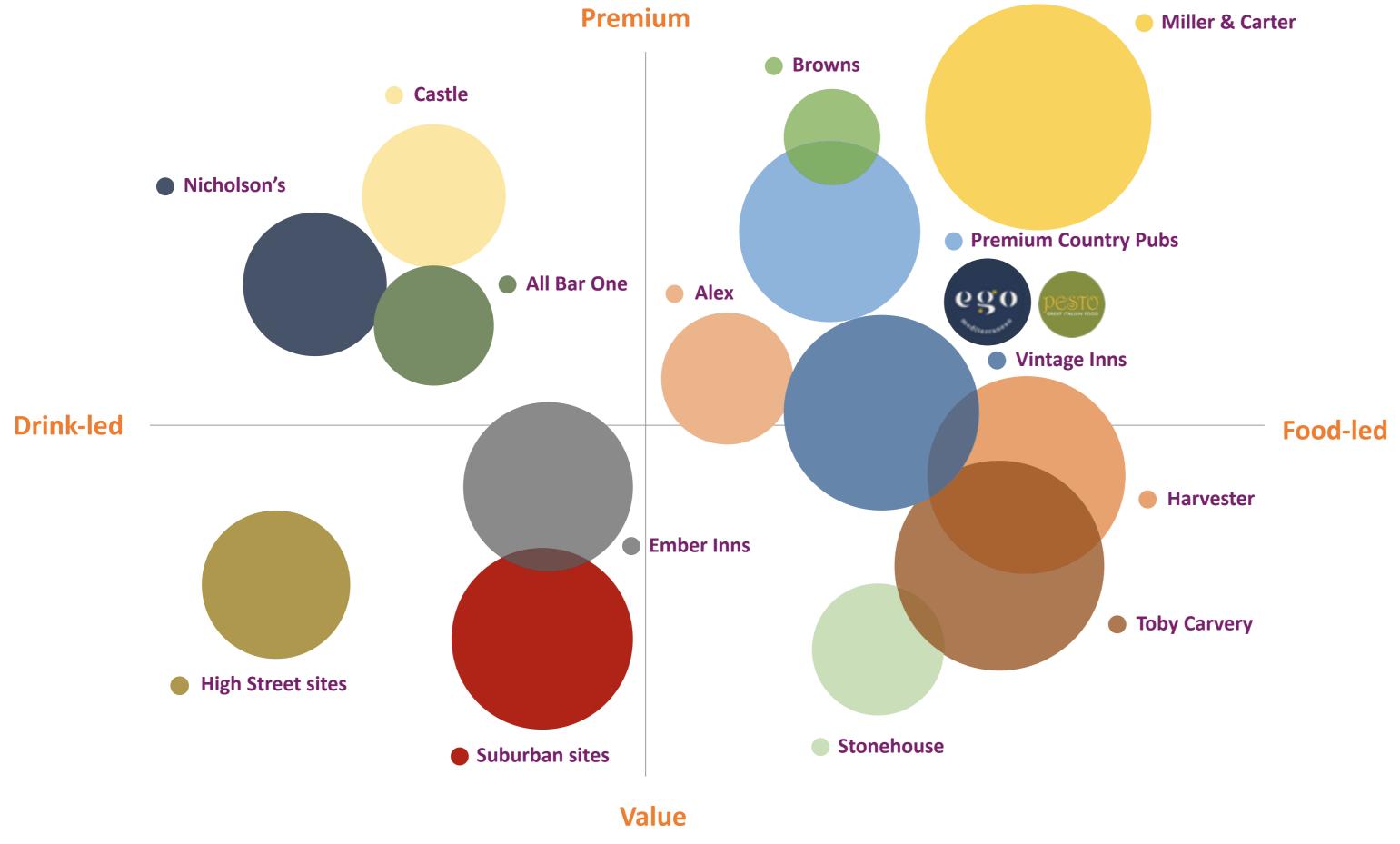


Mitchells & Butlers - Restricted

- Like-for-like sales growth of 7.0%
- Broad-based growth across all brands
- Volumes in marginal decline across the half, closer to precovid trends
- Last 4 weeks, following Easter in both this year and last, like-forlike growth of 5.3% despite coronation holiday last year



Diverse portfolio of brands and locations





Estate Locations

23% City Centre

25% Rural

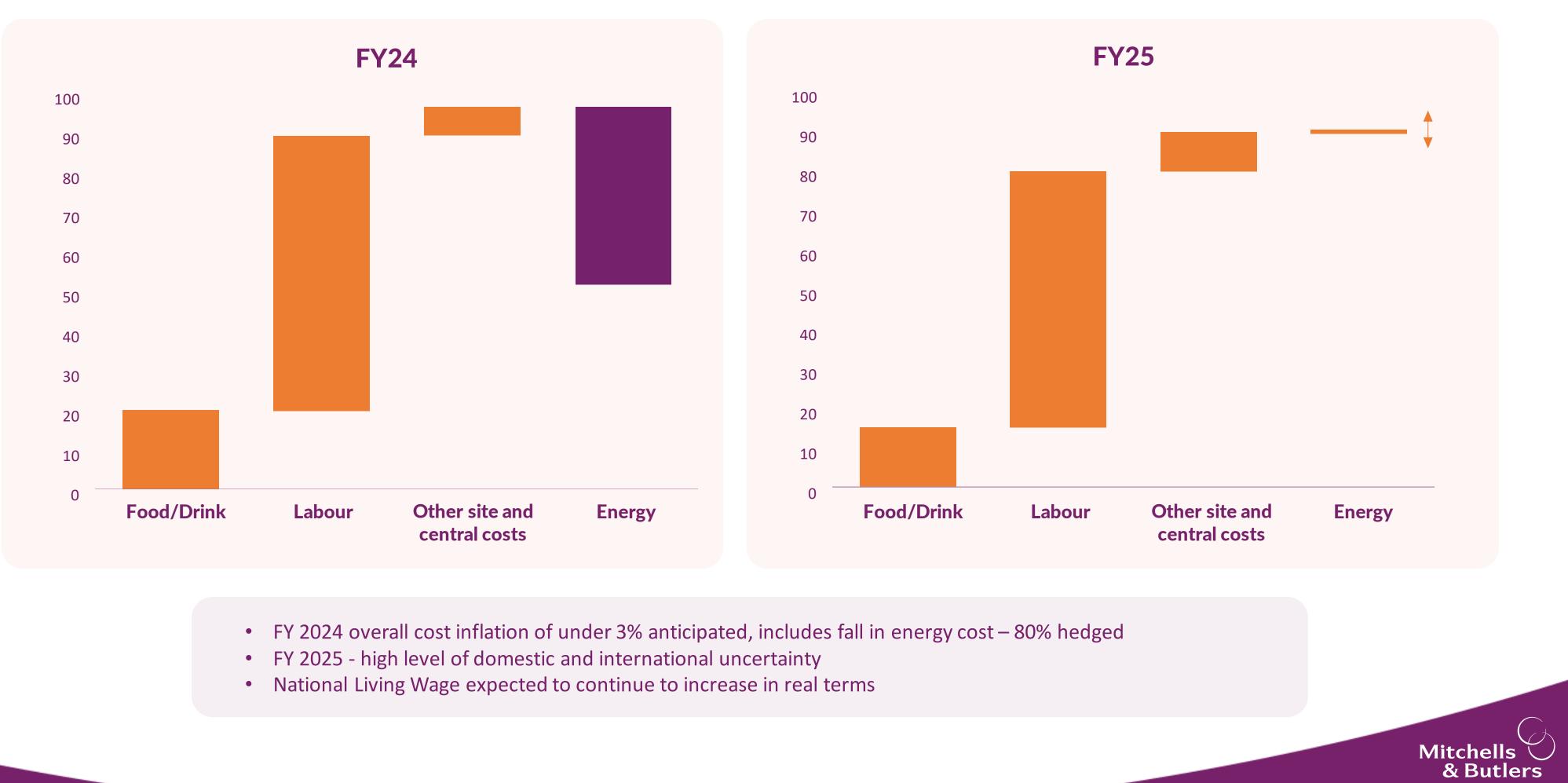
52% Suburban



Adjusted EBIT movement



Reduced cost inflation



Strong cash flow

- Working capital inflow from strong sales growth
- Pension escrow return of £35m from Main Plan
- Lower capex relates to timing of spend, full year expected to be c.£180m
- Strong cash generation of £76m

Operating cash flow

Working capital movement

Pension escrow return

Capital expenditure

Lease principal and interest

Net interest

Tax

Purchase of own shares and other

Net cash flow before bond amortisa

Mandatory bond amortisation

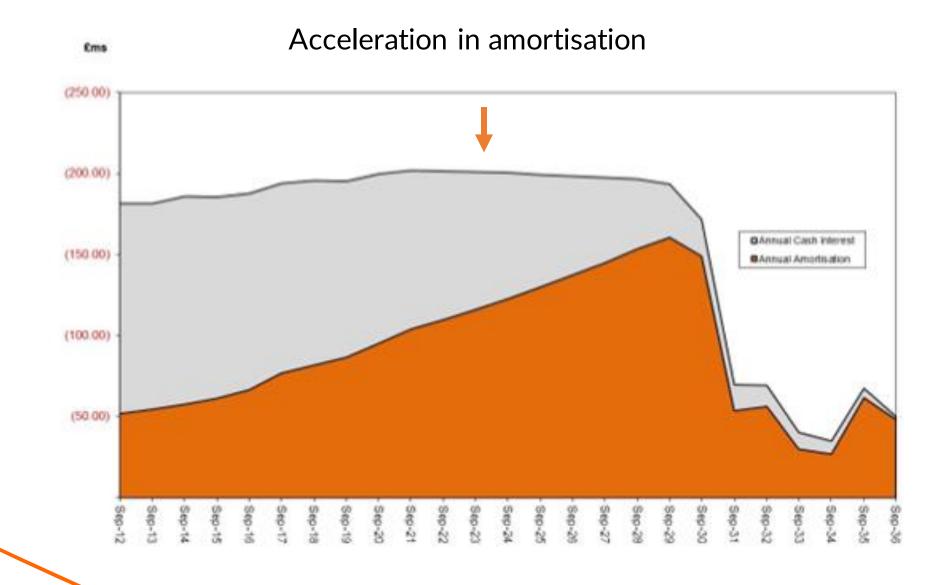
Net cash flow

HY 2024 £m	HY 2023 £m
238	172
27	27
35	-
(81)	(98)
(28)	(37)
(42)	(46)
(8)	-
(4)	(8)
137	10
(61)	(57)
76	(47)
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Balance sheet strength

	HY 2024 £m	FY 2023 £m
Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	4,114	4,086
ROU leases	316	327
Other	71	112
Non-current assets	4,501	4,525
Cash	194	126
Other	122	151
Total assets	4,817	4,802
Liabilities:		
Borrowings	(1,260)	(1,330)
Lease liabilities	(449)	(463)
Other	(907)	(879)
Total Liabilities	(2,616)	(2,672)
Net Assets	2,201	2,130
Net Assets per Share	£3.71	£3.59



Net Debt of £1.0bn excluding leases

Gearing (MAT ebitda)

- 2.5 times excluding leases
- 3.6 times including leases



Pensions

Both Main and Executive Plans now in buy-in

Returns of surplus contributions

- £35m received from Main Plan escrow in H1 FY24
- Up to £12m from Executive Plan escrow expected FY 2025
- Potential for further surplus value in Main Plan
 - DWP consultation on Defined Benefit scheme surplus underway
 - Potential offset against future Defined Contribution contributions

One small, closed scheme remains (liabilities c.£23m)





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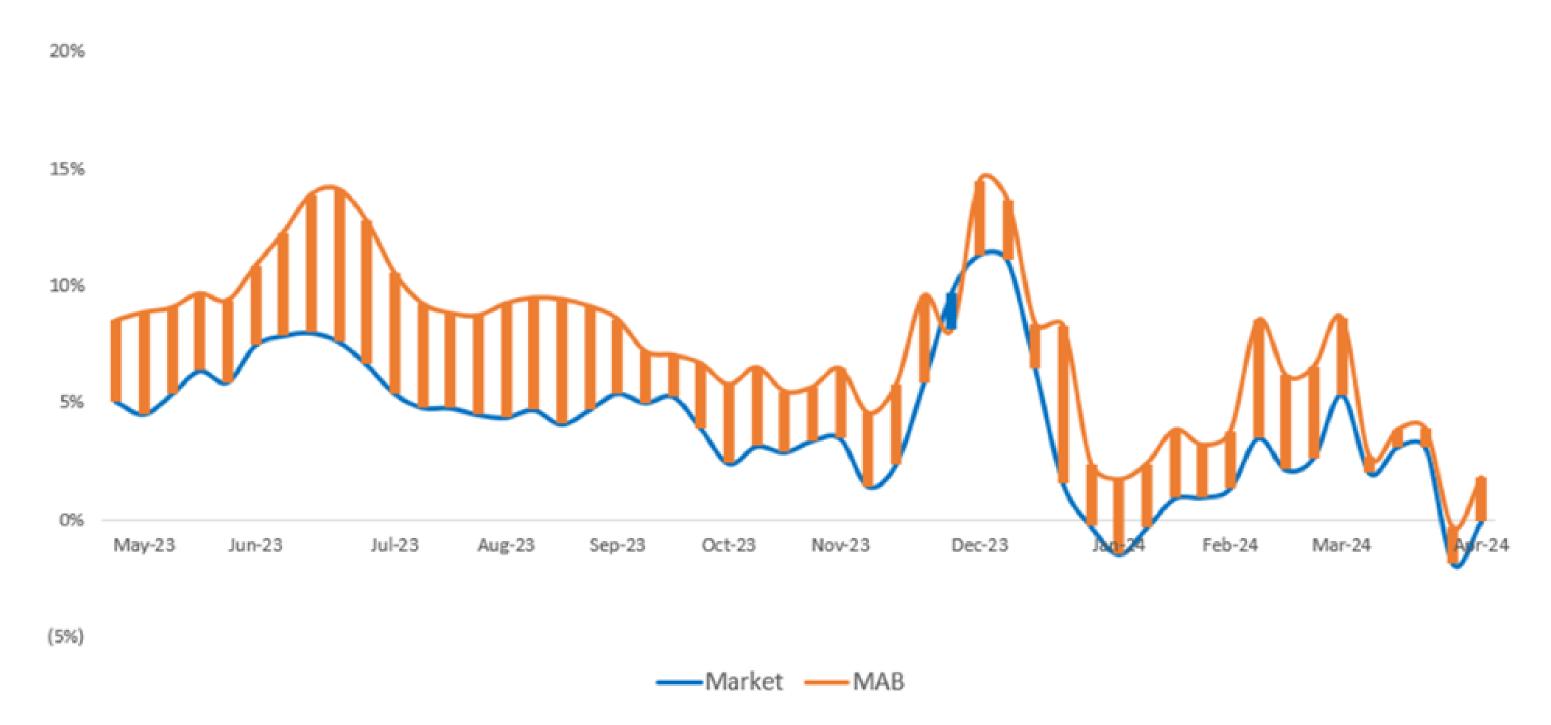




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Sustained outperformance vs. the market

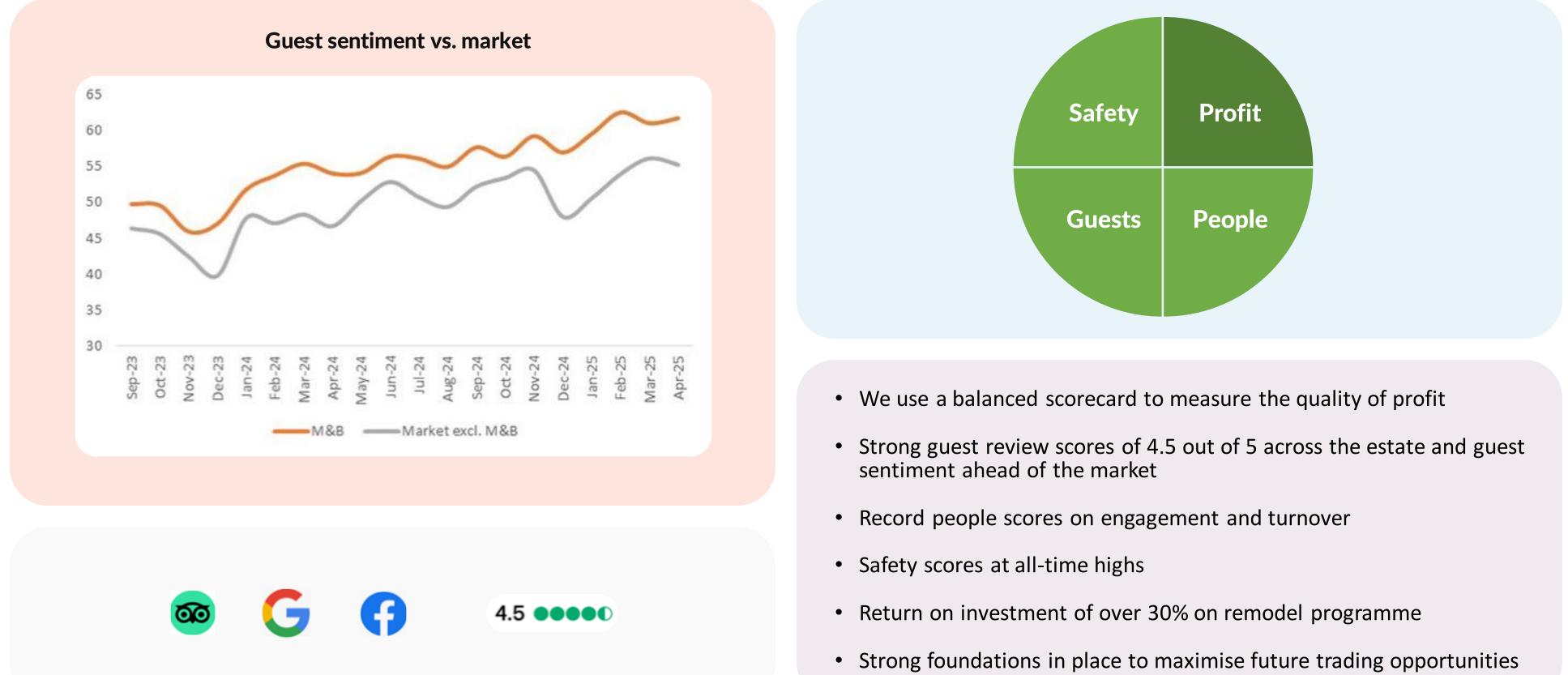


Rolling four-weekly average like-for-like sales vs Coffer Peach Tracker

- Like-for-like sales growth of 7.0% for the year
- Outperformed the market by c.2.5ppts over the first half, as measured by CGA **Business Tracker**



Strong progress across all areas of our balanced scorecard



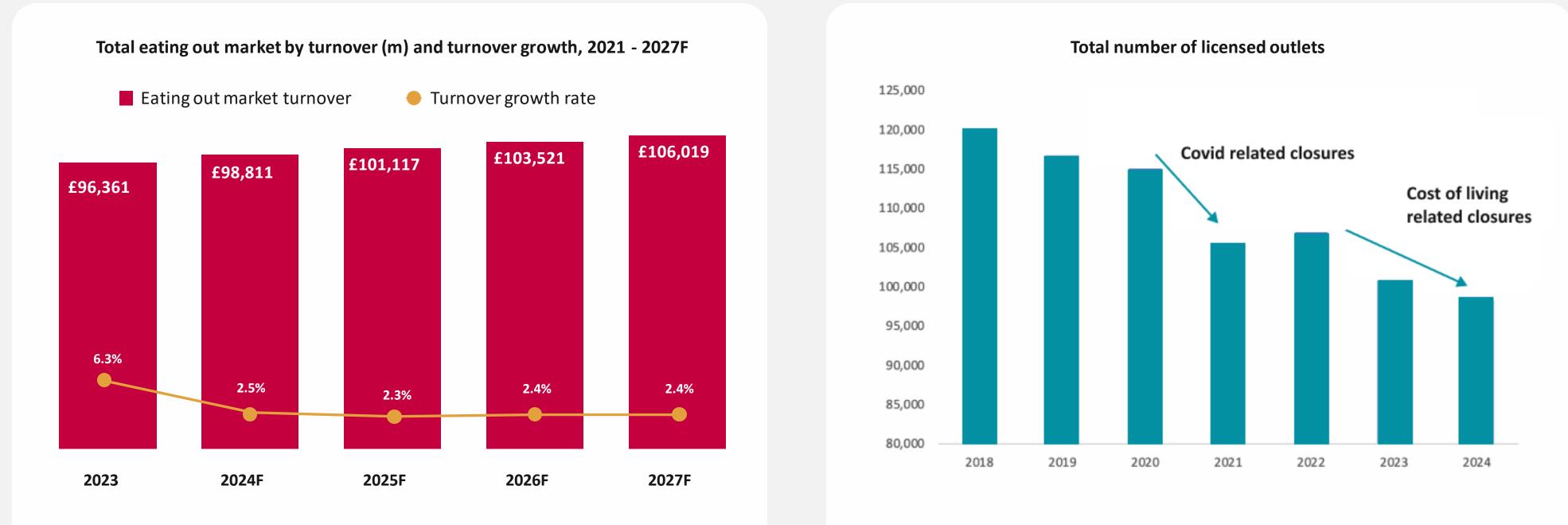


Momentum for the future



Market growth

- The UK total eating out market forecast to grow by c.2.4% from 2024 to 2027
- Branded restaurants expected to see continued growth
- Outlet numbers have declined by c.18,000 over the past 5 years due driven by Covid and cost of living pressures •



Source: Lumina Intelligence, February 2024



Market outperformance since 2016

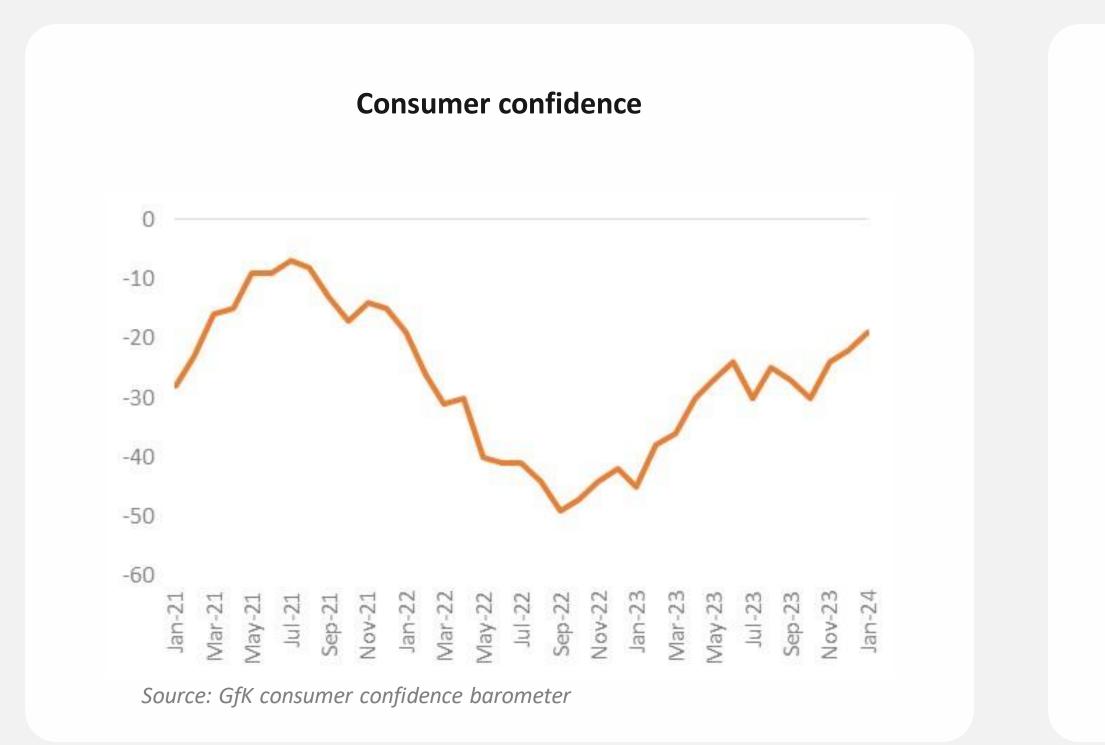


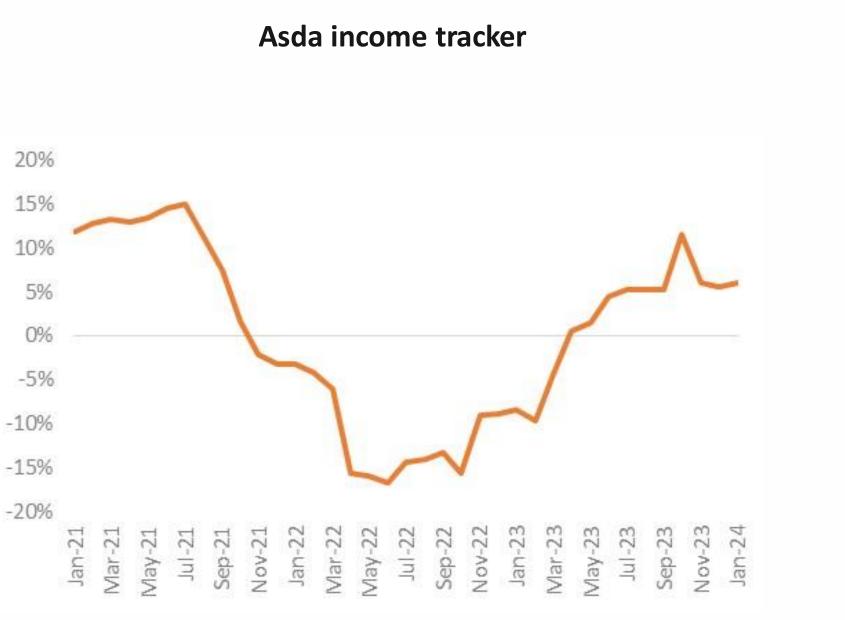
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Improving outlook for consumer spending

- Reducing levels of inflation having a positive impact on consumer confidence
- Disposable income returned to consistent growth from April 2023





Source: Asda income tracker



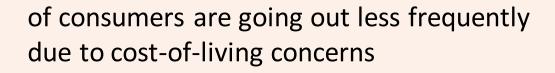
Consumer trends



- **1. Value Scrutiny**
- 2. Premiumisation and experience
- 3. Technology and data
- 4. Health and wellbeing
- 5. Sustainability and conscious consumption

1. Value scrutiny

• What are we seeing?

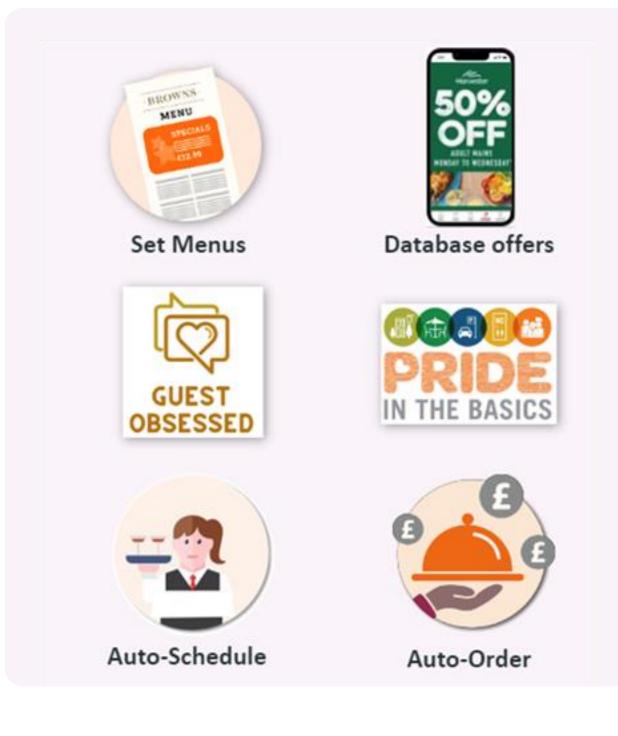




35%

of consumers say that one bad experience is enough to make them less loyal to a venue

4 How are we responding?





2. Premiumisation and experience

• What are we seeing?

Competitive socialising continues to expand and diversify







Dining becoming more immersive



Fenix, Manchester



Jacuzzi, London

Growth in events









4 How are we responding?











Acquisitions - Ego & Pesto



- Remaining stake in Ego acquired in FY 2023
- Ego provides a positive addition to our • range of brands with a Mediterranean inspired menu
- Integration of Ego onto systems and processes now complete
- Recently added Pesto, a collection of 10 restaurants to our estate to further enhance this growing segment







Organic growth - Orleans Smokehouse & Arrowsmiths



Orleans Smokehouse

- Further expansion of the brand portfolio through new brand development
- First Orleans Smokehouse opened in Solihull averaging over £70k sales per week
- 5 Arrowsmith implants now open within existing sites
- Opportunity to premiumise and enhance guest experience





Arrowsmiths



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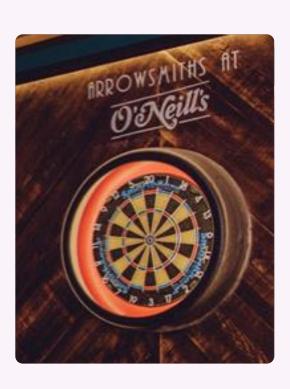




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3. Technology and data

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Operators are investing in First Party data...

..and increasingly using Social media as a

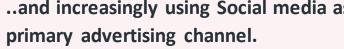
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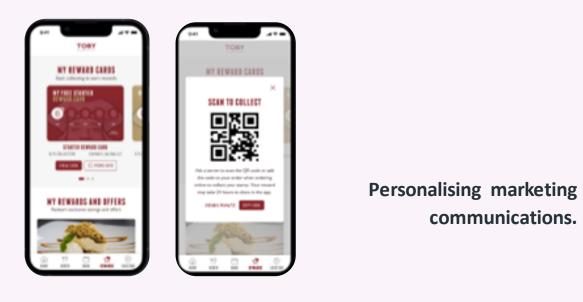
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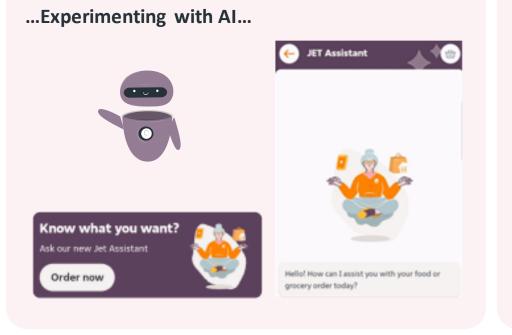






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4 How are we responding?

Continuing to improve the user experience.



Social Media advertising



Growing our First Party data and My Account





4. Health and wellbeing

• What are we seeing?

Health is becoming more nuanced

Boomers are all about no fat / no sugar and quite suspicious of the freefrom 'fad'

Sassissta QCEV16. Which, if any, of these types of food and donk products would be of ensured to you? Gen 2 (221), Millenaie (102), East X (40%), Baty docrees (798).

Types of food and drink products of interest by generation (%)

Increase in 'flexitarian' drinking



14% Non-drinkers 23% rarely drink alcohol



18 - GP

- 14



50% have purchased a mocktail in the last 12 months



How are we responding?





5. Sustainability & Conscientious Consumption

• What are we seeing?

Eating out purchases are currently less influenced by sustainability considerations when compared to other categories.



Consumers believe responsibility sits with the industry to reduce impact.



"Which of the sustainability initiatives do you think food outlets should prioritise the most?"



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Questions

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HY 2024 – Outlet reconciliation

	Total Managed ¹	Franchised	Total MAB
Opening outlets (start FY 2024)	1,663	55	1,718
Transfers ²	(3)	1	(2)
Disposals	(3)		(3)
Acquisitions	2	1	3
Closing outlets (end H1 2024)	1,659	57	1,716

Notes:

- 1. HY 2024 closing managed total includes 10 non-trading sites.
- 2. During the year 1 site was transferred to unlicensed properties which is not included within the outlet count and the freehold was acquired of 1 site previously operated as leasehold.
- 3. Lodges attached to sites do not appear as a separate outlet.

