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PCF Bank is a specialist bank listed on the AIM Market

PCF Bank is one of a new generation of banks, making successful inroads into the very large lending markets in the UK

Overview

1

Lending divisions

- Consumer Motor Finance
- Business Asset Finance
- Azule Broadcast and Media
- Property Bridging Finance

2

£434m asset backed portfolio

Funded by £342m of retail deposits (over 7,950 savings customers)

£62m drawn on Term Funding Schemes

3

Total customer base > 29,500

85% of originations are in our prime credit grades

4

Profitability down but robust performance

Net Interest Margin 6.9%

Underlying return on Equity 5.2%

Cost to Income ratio 55.6%

5

Significantly higher impairment charges of £7.8m, mainly due to Covid

Partial impairment of £1.75m of Azule goodwill

Loan book forbearance now less than 7% of total portfolio

6

Strong balance sheet

CET1 ratio 17.7%

Liquidity coverage ratio of 673%

Operational Highlights

Year ended 30 September 2020

“Resilience in a year of maximum disruption”

NEW BUSINESS ORIGINATIONS

▼ **2%**
£270m

(2019: £276m)

PORTFOLIO GROWTH

▲ **28%**
£434m

(2019: £339m)

RETAIL DEPOSITS

7,950 customers
£342m

(2019: £267m)

- Predominantly retail deposit funding but supported by wholesale debt facilities and access to UK Treasury Term Funding Schemes
- Diversified funding model continues to drive lower cost of funds
- Asset diversification through the growth of the new property bridging finance division
- 79% of loan book is for prime customers, with a low probability of default and clean credit profiles
- Impairment provisioning prudent and realistic for forecast economic downturn



Financial Highlights

Year ended 30 September 2020

“Profitability impacted by credit and goodwill impairment charges 9”

UNDERLYING PROFIT
BEFORE TAX

▼ **51%**

£3.9m

(2019: £8.0m)

OPERATING INCOME

▲ **19%**

£26.5m

(2019: £22.3m)

NET INTEREST MARGIN
(NIM)

▼ **11%**

6.9%

(2019: 7.8%)

EARNINGS PER SHARE

▼ **78%**

0.6p

(2019: 2.7p)

COST-TO-INCOME

55.6%

(2019: 55.6%)

UNDERLYING RETURN ON
EQUITY

5.4%

(2019: 12.6%)

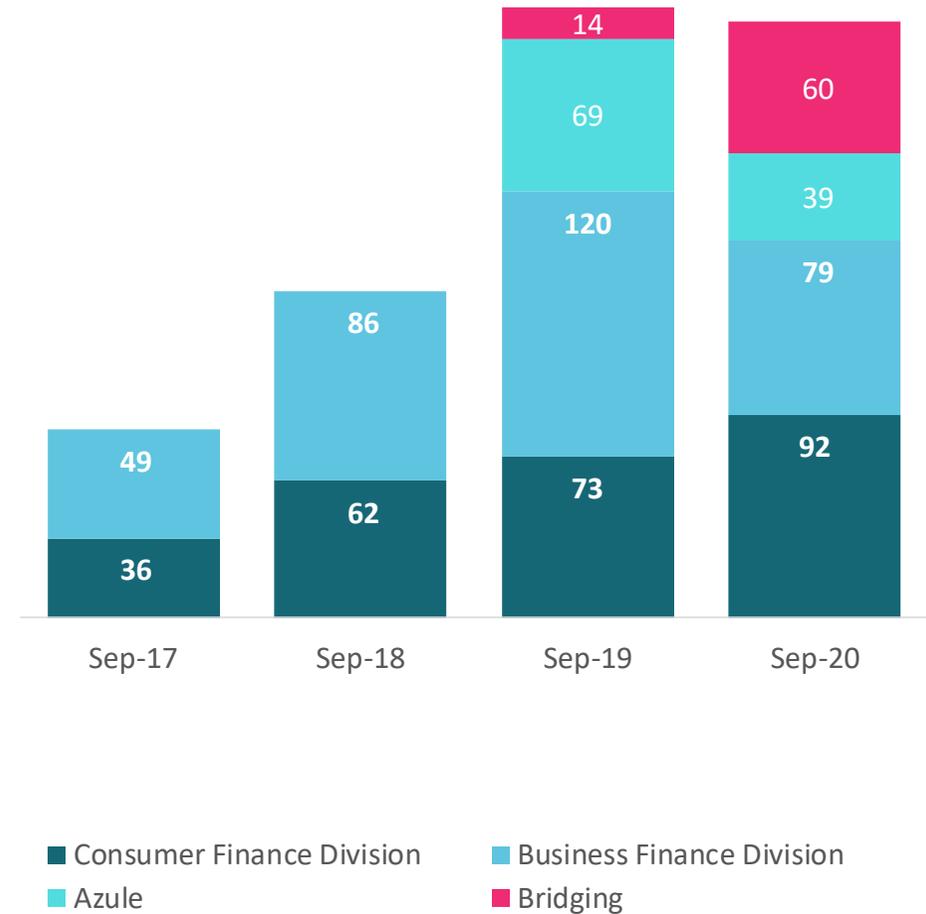
TOTAL CAPITAL RATIO

19.5%

(2019: 18%)

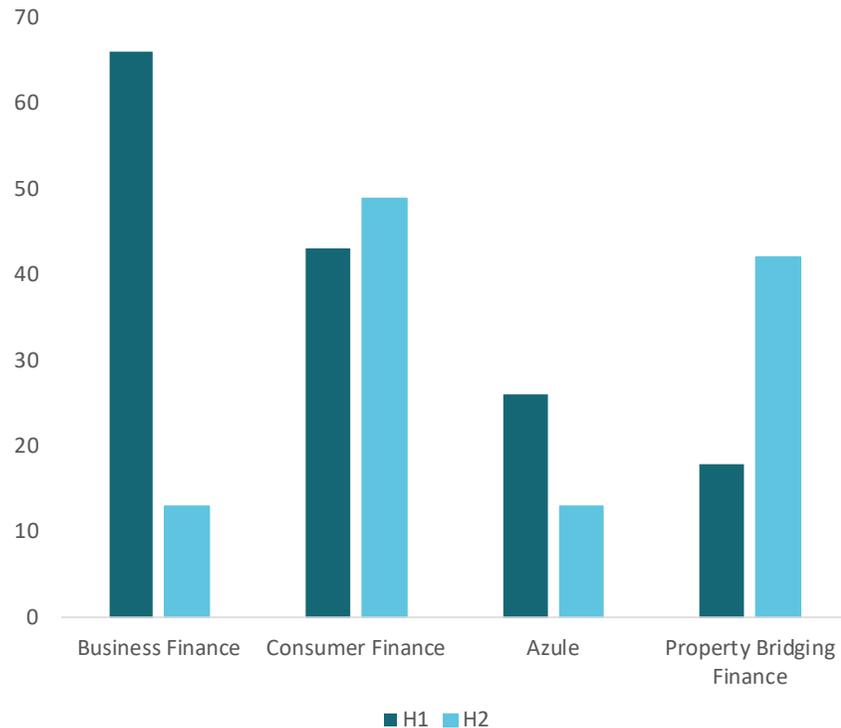
New Business Volumes

- Consumer Finance up 26% to £92m (34% of originations)
- Business Finance down 34% to £79m (29%)
- Azure Finance down 43% to £39m (15%)
- Property Bridging Finance up 328% to £60m (22%)
- 85% in prime credit grades (2019 : 74%)



New Business Volumes

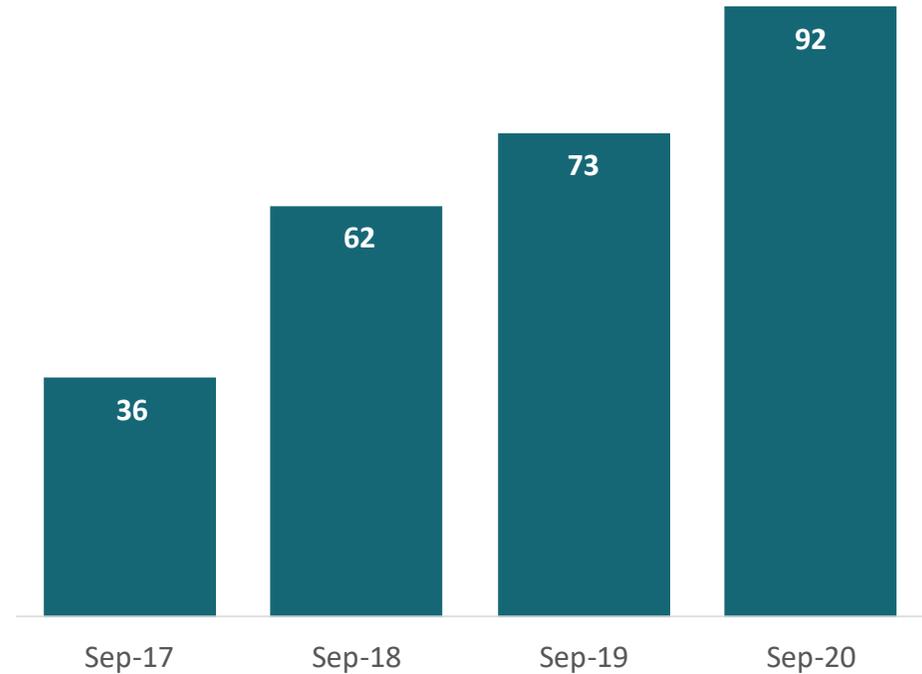
New business comparison (H1 v H2)



- Business Finance 80% fall in H2 compared to H1 as SMEs held back on investment plans and made use of CBILS and BBLs products
- Consumer Finance 14% increase, helped by prime proposition, growth of leisure vehicle business and some competitors temporarily withdrawing from the market
- Azure Finance down 50% as industry effectively shut down and customers made use of CBILS and BBLs products
- Property Bridging Finance up 133% as PCF brand gained traction with introducers, while some non-bank lenders withdrew from the market.

Consumer Finance

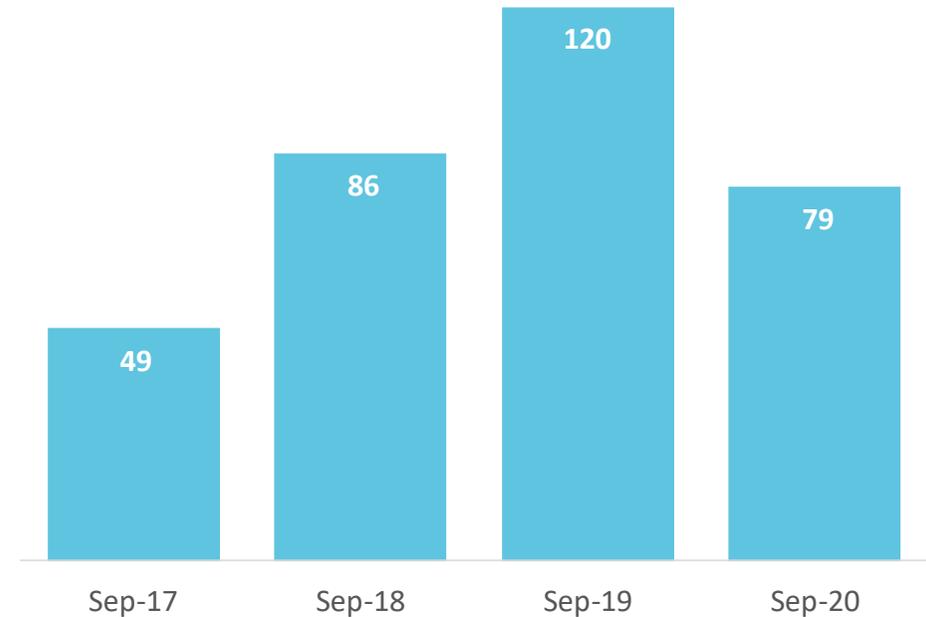
- Hire purchase finance for used cars and leisure vehicles
- Successful launch of automated prime proposition driving success
- Demand remained robust during pandemic
- Market of £16.5bn in FYE September 2020*
- PCF volumes of £92m represent market share of 0.6%
- Average deal size of £18k
- 93% of volume in prime credit grades
- Success in longer term finance for leisure finance (horseboxes, motorhomes and classic cars)
- £167m portfolio at 30 September 2020 with over 12,700 customers



* Source: FLA

Business Finance

- SME hire purchase/lease finance for vehicles, plant and equipment
- Demand affected by
 - Lower investment in assets by SMEs
 - Government support schemes (CBILS/BBLs)
- Market of £26bn in FYE September 2020*
- PCF volumes of £79m represent market share of 0.3%
- Average deal size of £47k
- 78% of volume in prime credit grades
- £184m portfolio at 30 September 2020 with over 5,800 customers

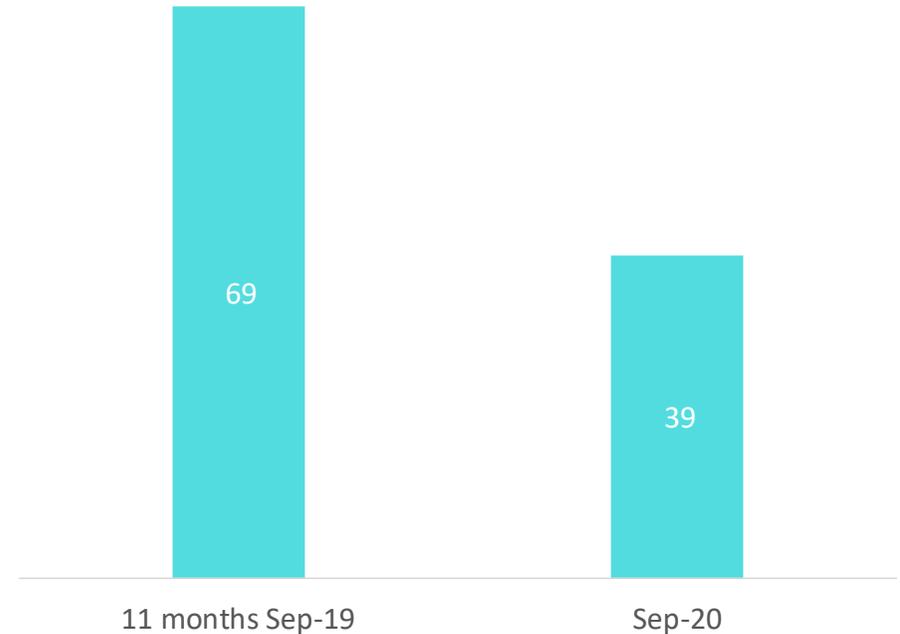


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Azule Finance

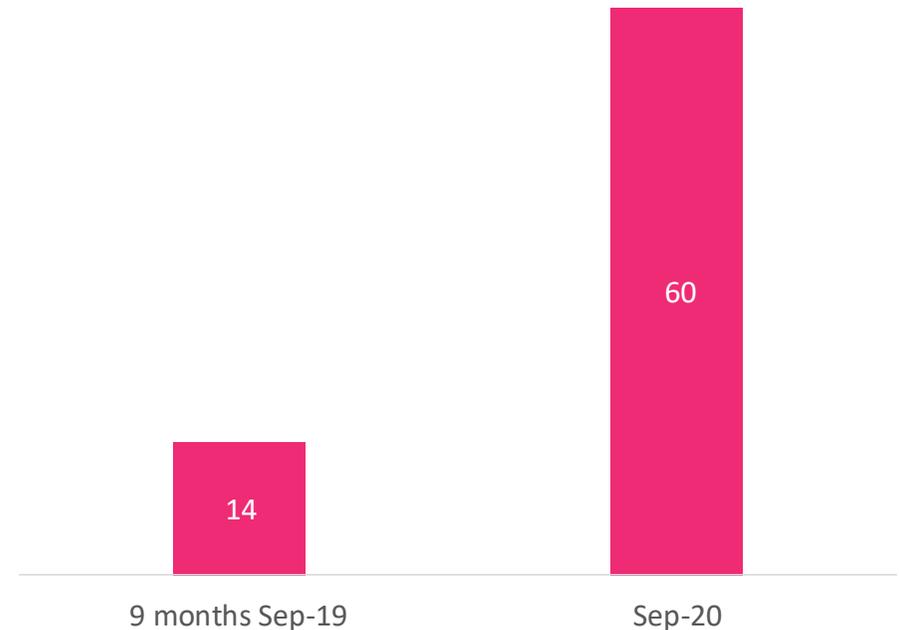


- SME hire purchase/lease finance for broadcast and media sector
- Direct manufacturer, distributor and customer relationships
- “Hybrid” model of writing business on balance sheet and introducing to third party banks for a fee
- Reduced volume of £39m due to shutdown of TV/film production and live events
- Potential to recover strongly as on-demand streaming content (e.g. Netflix & Disney +) is in high demand
- £23m portfolio at 30 September 2020 with over 700 customers



Property Bridging Finance

- First charge property finance for bridging purposes to professional investors and developers
- Very successful first full year of operations
- Market of £4bn in FYE September 2020*
- PCF volumes of £60m represent market share of 1.5%
- Average deal size of £607k
- Average LTV of 60%
- 81% of volume in prime credit grades
- £59m portfolio at 30 September 2020

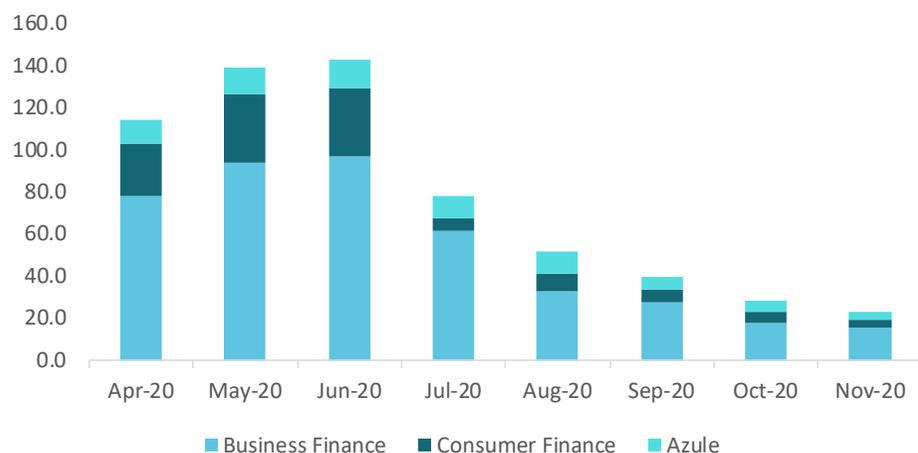


* Source: EY & Mintel

Forbearance

- First requests for forbearance came from Azule and coach/bus customers in late February/early March
- Constant increase in requests from customers during 1st lockdown, many for precautionary reasons, resulting in a peak in May 2020 of £139.4 million (37.8% of portfolio)
- Gradual reduction during summer months as customers resumed payments after a 3 months payment holiday – reducing to £401million (10.9% of portfolio) by 30 September 2020
- Further reduction to £23million (6.3% of portfolio) by 30 November 2020
- Lowest forbearance in Consumer Finance Division which stood at 2.3% of portfolio at 30 November 2020
- Business Finance Division at 9.1%; Azule at 15.0% at 30 November 2020

Forbearance levels (£m)



Percentage of portfolio in forbearance



2020 Achievements

“Operating model displays resilience”

- Growth in core consumer motor finance through automation of prime proposition
- Diversification of the balance sheet through new property bridging finance business
- Operational resilience supports colleagues and maintains excellent service for customers
- Close capital and liquidity management throughout the pandemic
- Continue to invest in people, systems and infrastructure to build a bank that can support a strongly growing portfolio

Future Operating Model

“Putting the building blocks in place for greater digitalisation”

- Launched operational review of customer and account journey
- Optimise technology across the organisation to support scale and deliver efficiencies
- Launch a market leading portal for SME lending in Q1
- Assess market opportunities for future diversification, M&A and portfolio acquisition

Investment Case

“Investment in people, platform and automation will drive future successes”

- £69m of future contracted income provides almost 65% of next year’s operating income
- A management team with over 25 years’ experience, over several credit cycles, will continue to successfully navigate through a difficult economic environment
- Competitive advantage of banking licence
- Investment in systems will deliver outstanding service levels
- A robust business model and sustainable growth due to:
 - our relatively small market share
 - our diversified income streams
 - balance sheet strength
 - access to the retail deposit market
 - enhanced infrastructure will deliver increased operational gearing

Outlook

“As normality returns PCF Bank will have the opportunity to grow its business and shareholder value”

1

Well positioned once UK recovers from pandemic

Prime quality loan book underpins profitability in uncertain times

2

Reduced impairment charge expected in FY21

Income embedded in £434m loan book

Process efficiency will drive cost control

3

A medium-term target of a £750m portfolio by September 2023

4

Retain a cautious risk appetite but keep under review

Current prime focus will result in further NIM compression in near-term

5

Continued investment in new business lines, talent, our operating platform and the governance structure

Digitalise more of the business to enable scale

6

Target and objectives to be reset when better visibility

Dividend to be considered at 2021 Interim results



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Appendices

Income Statement

| (£000's) | 12 months ended 30 September 2020 | 12 months ended 30 September 2019 | Comments |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| <i>Interest income and similar income</i> | 42,344 | 34,499 | |
| <i>Interest expense and similar income</i> | (15,713) | (12,884) | |
| Net interest income | 26,631 | 21,615 | NIM reducing due to 79% of new business in prime |
| <i>NIM %</i> | 6.9% | 7.8% | |
| <i>Broker commission income</i> | 1,470 | 1,023 | |
| <i>Other fees and commission income</i> | - | 792 | |
| <i>Fees and commission expense</i> | (1,594) | (1,154) | |
| Net fee and commission income /(expense) | (124) | 661 | |
| Net loss on financial instruments at fair value through P&L | (44) | (63) | Increase primarily due to potential Covid-19 credit losses |
| Impairment losses on financial assets | (7,805) | (2,175) | |
| Net operating income | 18,658 | 20,038 | |
| Administration expenses | (14,800) | (12,020) | 70% write down on goodwill of acquisition |
| Impairment losses on goodwill | (1,750) | - | |
| Profit before tax | 2,108 | 8,018 | |
| Income tax expense | (655) | (1,624) | |
| Profit after tax, being total comprehensive income, attributable to owners | 1,453 | 6,394 | |
| <i>Earnings per share – basic & diluted</i> | 0.6p | 2.7p | |
| ROA | 0.6% | 2.9% | |
| Average assets employed | 375,683 | 275,601 | |

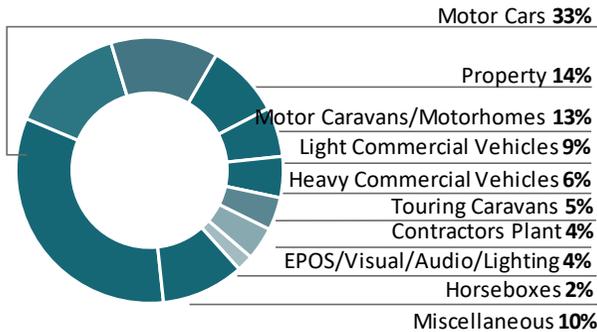
Balance Sheet

| (£000's) | 30 September 2020 | 30 September 2019 | Comments |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Assets | | | |
| Cash and balances at central banks | 24,731 | 7,371 | |
| Loans and advances to customers | 433,694 | 338,503 | |
| Debt instruments | 9,095 | 19,638 | |
| Property Plant and Equipment | 2,605 | 579 | IFRS16 – capitalisation of property leases |
| Goodwill and other Intangible assets | 4,260 | 5,941 | |
| Deferred tax assets | 1,494 | 1,105 | |
| Trade and other assets | 2,794 | 4,932 | |
| Total assets | 478,673 | 378,069 | |
| Liabilities | | | |
| Due to banks | 62,620 | 44,412 | Includes £62m from UK TFSME |
| Due to customers | 342,046 | 267,070 | |
| Other borrowed funds | 7,126 | - | Tier 2 capital facility |
| Derivative financial liabilities | 80 | 63 | |
| Trade and other liabilities | 7,435 | 7,769 | |
| Total liabilities | 419,307 | 319,314 | |
| Net assets | 59,366 | 58,755 | |
| ROE | 2.3% | 12.6% | |
| CET1 Ratio | 17.7% | 18.0% | |
| Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR) | 673% | 553% | |

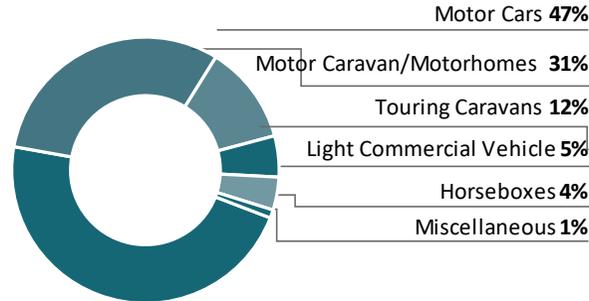
Portfolio Analysis

30 September 2020

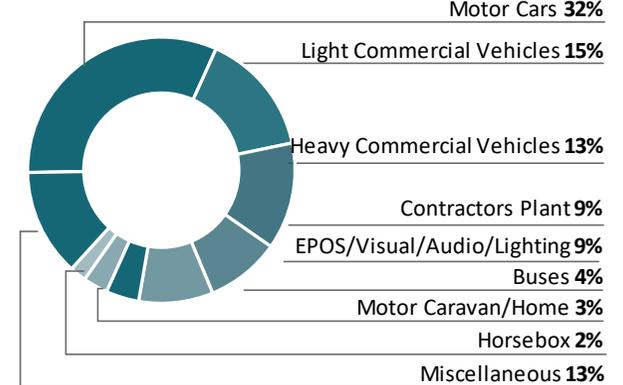
Combined Summary-Assets Financed



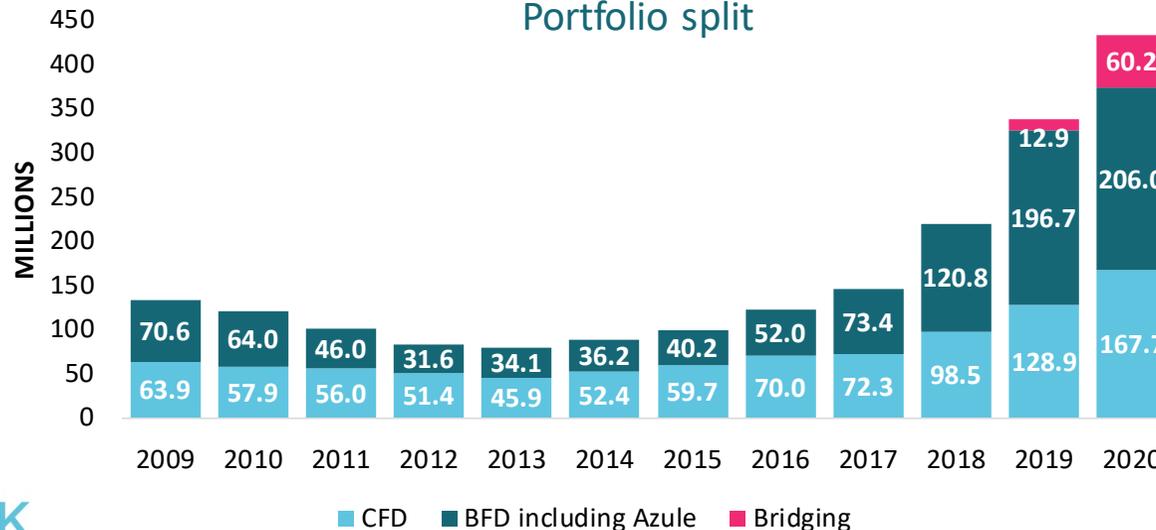
Consumer Finance Division-Assets Financed



Business Finance Division-Assets Financed



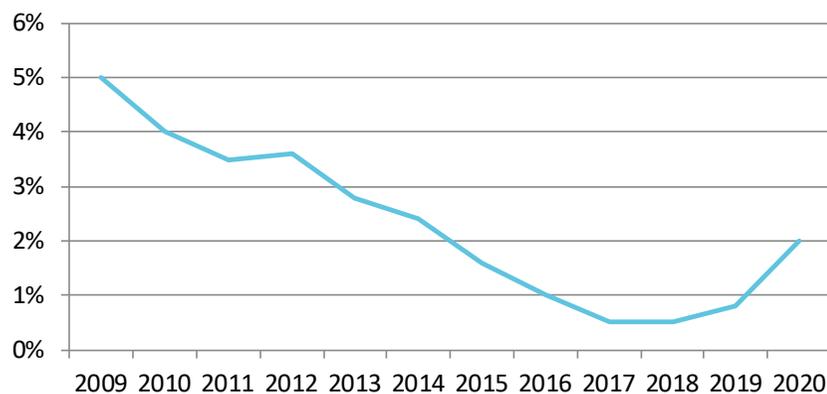
Portfolio split



Credit Quality

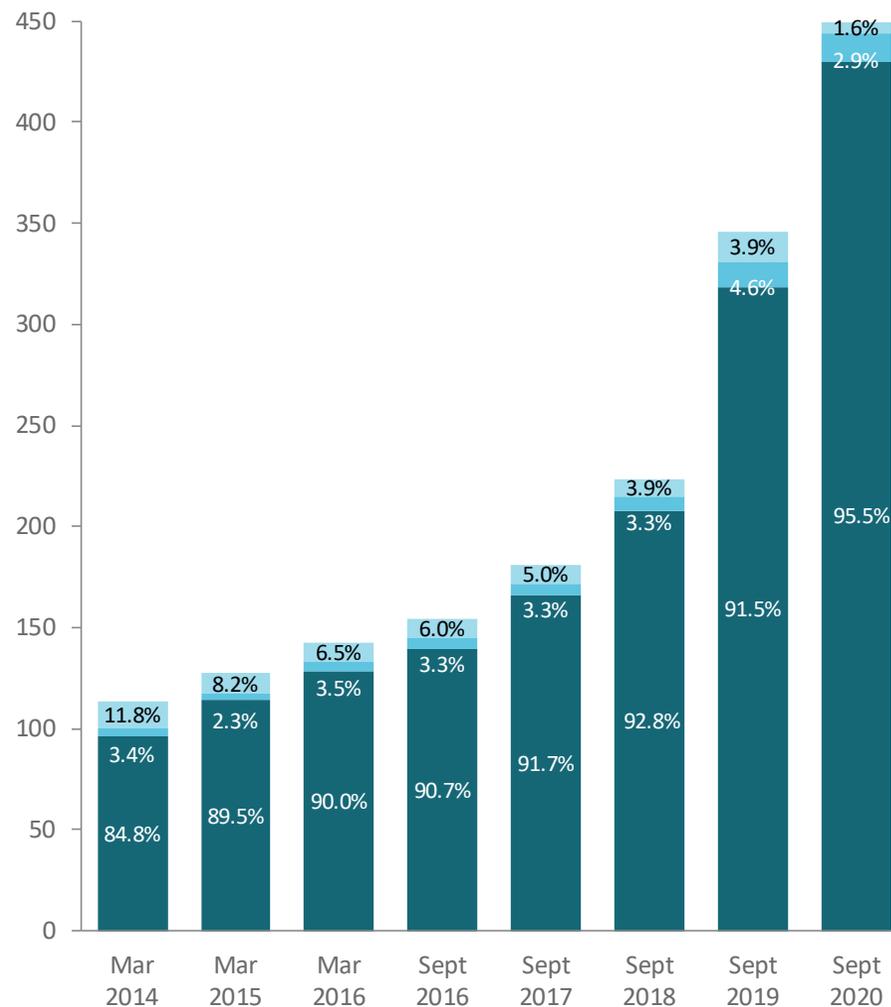
- Prescriptive underwriting criteria for risk, asset quality and valuation
- Detailed assessment of customer's ability to service debt
- 85% of all new business originations fall within our top four credit grades (2019: 74%)
- Over 60 days portfolio is stable in relative terms
- Small average transaction size provides a wide spread of risk

Impairment charge (%)



Loan Book – Gross (£m)

■ Not past due ■ Up to 60 days ■ Over 60 days



Competitive Environment

Consumer Finance



Close Motor finance

