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Monetary Policy Report

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GDP in the near term

Chart 2.3 Covid cases are rising again in the US and large European countries

Daily new confirmed Covid-19 cases in selected countries^(a)



Chart 2.23: Some high-frequency indicators show a decline in activity since September

High-frequency indicators of economic activity^(a) [TBU]



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GDP in the near term

Chart 2.16: The recovery was driven by a sharp pickup in consumption

Contributions to change in GDP since 2019 Q4^(a)



Chart 2.21: Business investment is expected to have recovered by much less than consumption in Q3 Business investment and household consumption^(a)



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GDP in the near term

Chart 2.22: Investment intentions remained subdued Selected survey indicators of investment intentions^(a)



Chart 1.1: Near-term GDP projection based on market interest rate expectations, other policy measures as announced



Labour market

Chart 2.26: Income tax data suggest that there has been a Chart 2.30: Median pay settlements have fallen to zero significant fall in the number of paid employees Number of employees



Median pay settlements^(a)



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Credit conditions

Chart 2.9 Investment-grade corporate bond spreads have recovered most of the way to pre-Covid levels International non-financial corporate bond spreads^(a)



Chart 2.12 Mortgage spreads have increased, particularly at high LTVs

Spreads on selected fixed-rate mortgages^(a)



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Longer term supply effects

Chart 3.1: Spending on services has been lower recently, but spending on some goods has been higher Annual growth in spending in selected categories, 2020 Q3



Chart 3.5: Even in a relatively extreme scenario there would be less task reallocation than in the 1980s

Task reallocation over selected five-year periods and in a scenario based on the pattern of consumer spending in 2020 $Q3^{(a)}$



Longer term supply effects

Chart 3.7: Working from home has become much more widespread as a result of Covid

Proportion of workers working from home^(a)



Chart 3.8: Groups that have worked from home more have been less likely to participate in the labour market in the past

Participation rates and percentages of homeworkers in 2019



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Brexit

Chart 4.1: Around a third of respondents were partially prepared for new UK-EU trading arrangements in the October DMP Survey

Preparedness for new trading arrangements^(a)



Sources: DMP Survey and Bank calculations.

(a) Question: 'Do you think your business is prepared for the potential extra requirements for trading with the EU once the current transition period comes to an end?'.

Chart 4.6: Moving to a new trading relationship with the EU will affect businesses via a number of channels Expected channels by which EU exit will affect businesses^(a)



Source: Agents' survey on preparations for EU withdrawal.

(a) Question: 'What are the main channels for any impact of EU exit on your company?'.

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CPI inflation fancharts

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Unemployment fancharts



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Policy

"The MPC would continue to monitor the situation closely. If the outlook for inflation weakened, the Committee stood ready to take whatever additional action was necessary to achieve its remit. The Committee did not intend to tighten monetary policy at least until there was clear evidence that significant progress was being made in eliminating spare capacity and achieving the 2% inflation target sustainably."



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