



FY20 Results, Q1FY21 Trading

August 2020

52 weeks ended 26 April 2020, 13 weeks ended 26 July 2020









Agenda

CEO Update Brian Duffy, CEO

UK Update
Craig Bolton, Executive Director UK

US Update
David Hurley, Executive VP USA

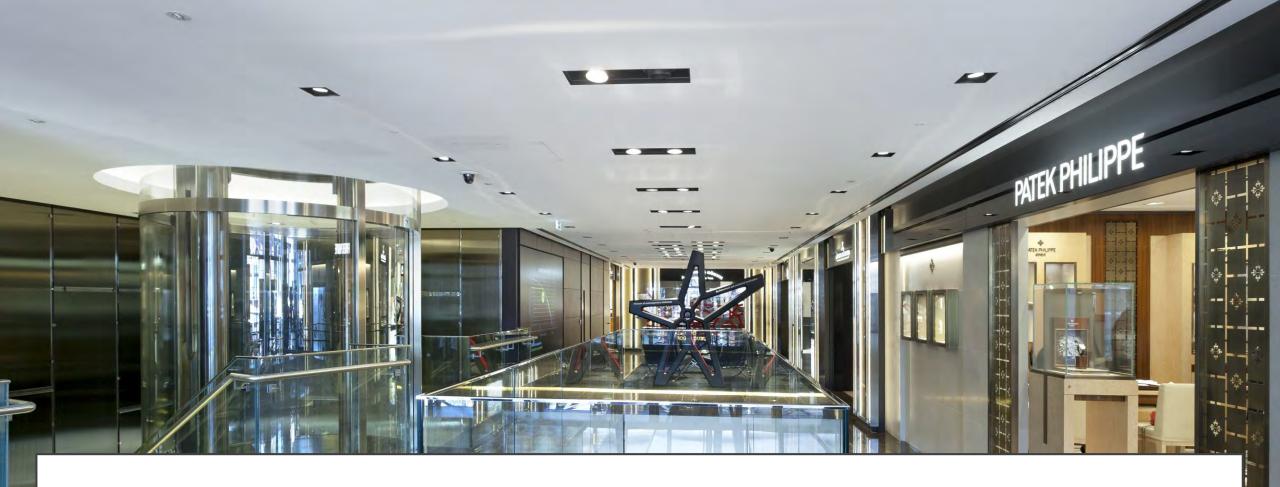
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CEO Update

Brian Duffy, CEO









FY20: Strategy Working

Strong Momentum Through Week 46

US Success

Market Share Gains

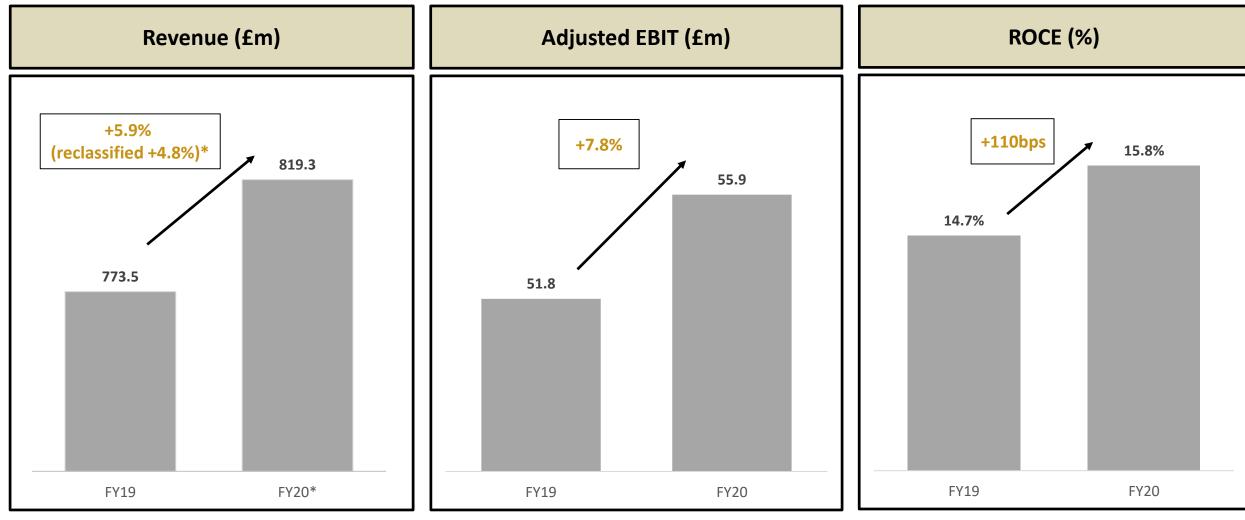
Impactful Marketing

COVID-19





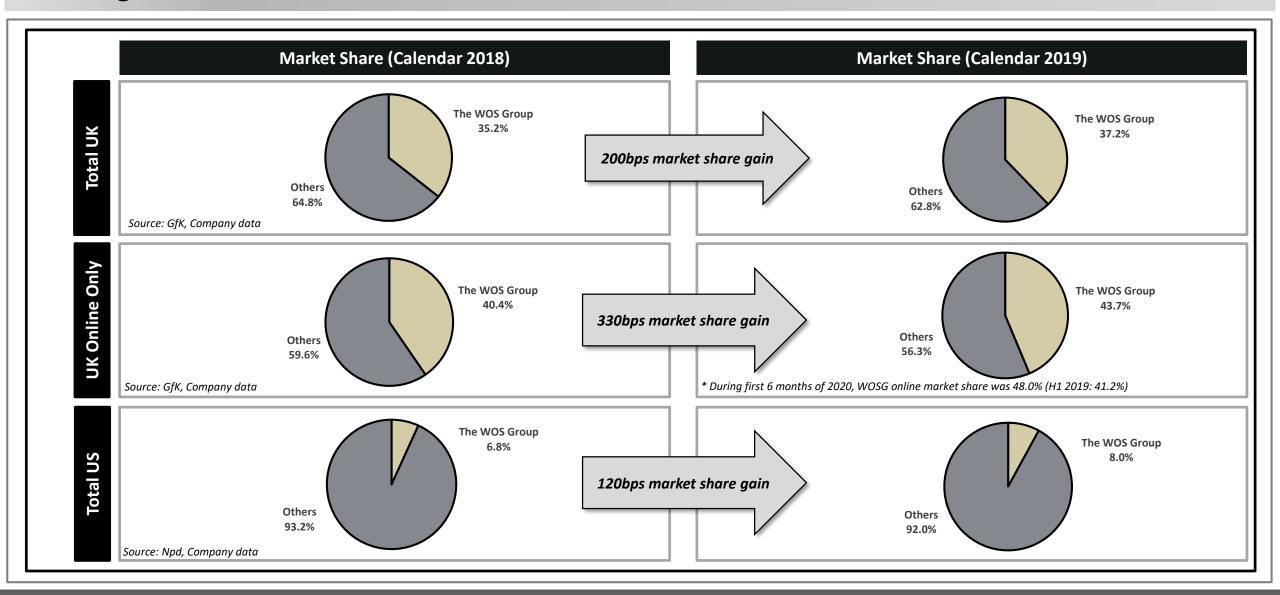
FY20 Record Revenue, Profit and Return on Capital Employed



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Growing Market Share in UK, US and Ecommerce





Resilient Performance and Flexible Operations During Lockdown

Clienteling

Ecommerce

Brand Partner Engagement

Digital

Virtual

Team Training

Team Spirit

Preparations











Strong Q1 Trading Despite Store Closures and Reduced Traffic

	Q1 FY21			
	May 2020	June 2020	July 2020	Q1 FY21
UK sales yoy %	(86.8)%	+1.4%	+1.1%	(30.1)%
% traded hours ¹	0%	34%	78%	35%
US sales yoy %	(72.7)%	(2.7)%	+27.0%	(20.4)%
% traded hours ¹	22%	59%	64%	44%
Group Revenue yoy %	(83.0)%	+0.3%	+7.4%	(27.6)%
% traded hours ¹	10%	40%	74%	38%
ecommerce sales ²	117.8%	77.7%	46.2%	79.3%

Strong start to FY21

Lack of tourism/travel offset by strong domestic demand

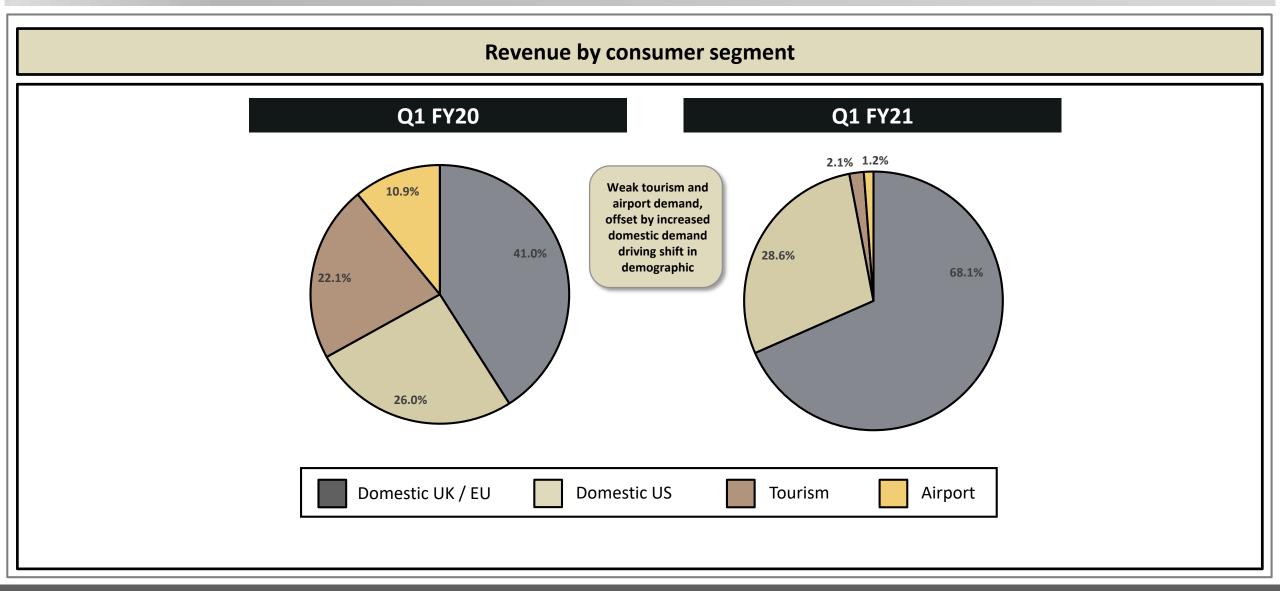
Good cash management

Closing net debt of £91.2 million

¹% of potential trading hours during which the stores operated ² included in UK sales and Group revenue



Domestic Sales Offsetting Significant Reduction in Tourism/Airport Business





WOS Group Ideally Positioned for Accelerated Market Share Gains in FY21

Demand Exceeding Supply for Key Brands

Importance of Digital / Social

Importance of Multi-channel

Increased Brand Engagement

Technology (CRM, Remote Selling, Appointment Management)







UK Update

Craig Bolton, Executive Director UK



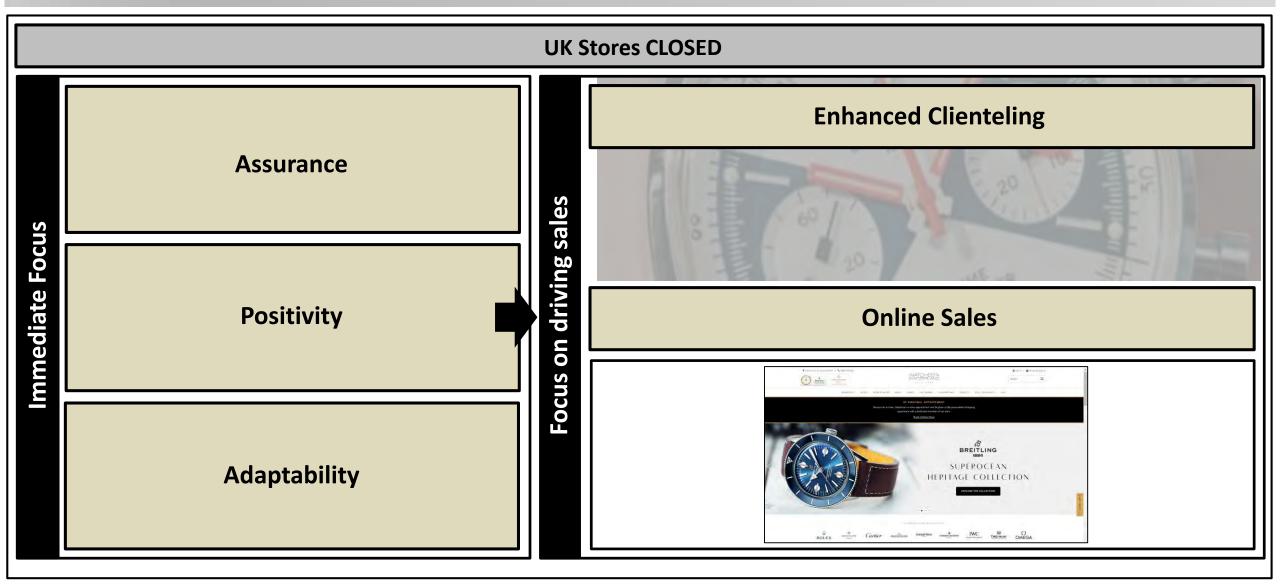






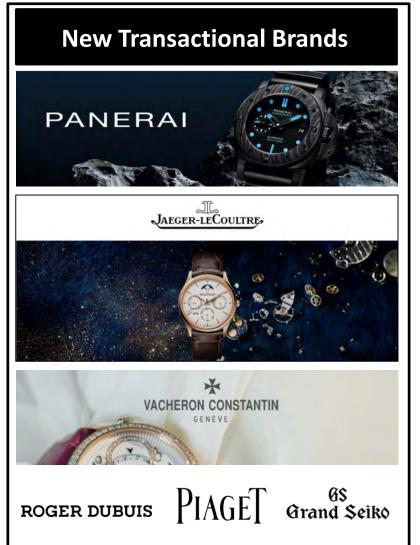


Optimised Commercial Response to Lockdown

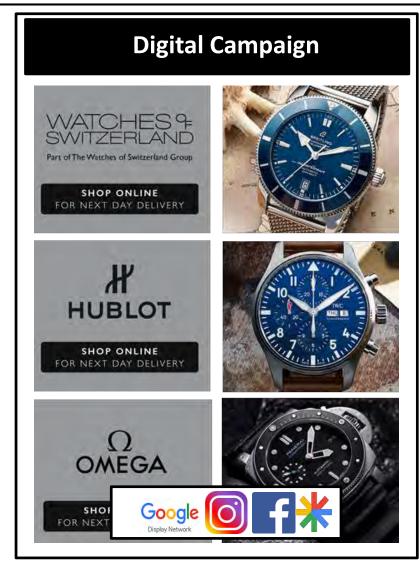




Driving Online During Lockdown









Increase in Conversion Offsetting Traffic Declines









UK Malls Traffic down c. 40-50%



London Traffic down c. 60-70%



Heathrow Traffic down c. 80%-90%



International business down c. 92%

* As measured via Premier Tax Free refund levels



Increased Client Appointments



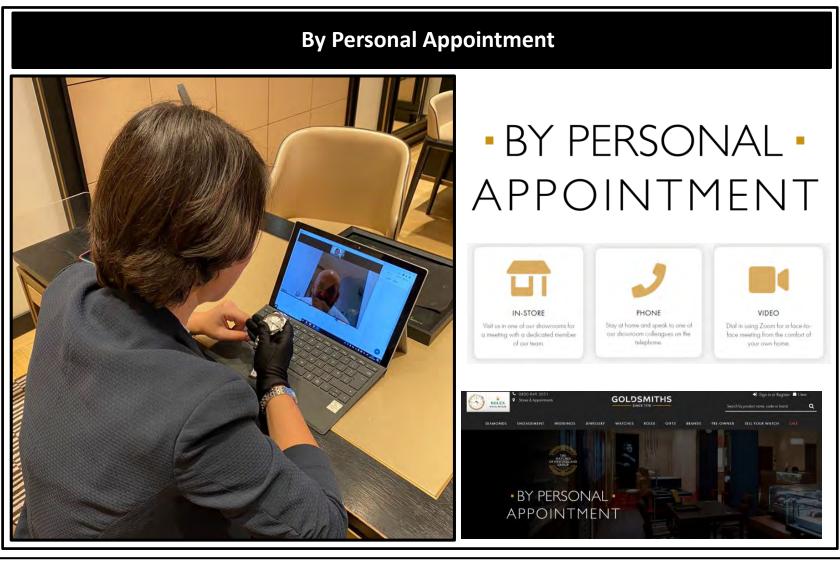
Increased Conversion



WOS Group Technology Driving Customer Reach-Out









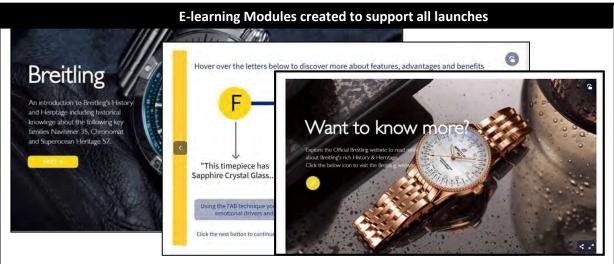
Increased Brand Partnering On New Product Launches & Exclusives





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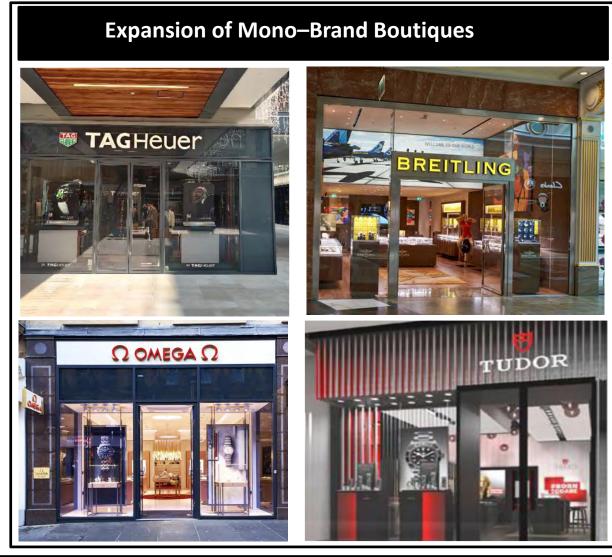






Development of Rolex Showrooms & Mono-Brand Boutiques







Successful Fraser Hart Integration with New Store Development Plans





Rolex Mono-Brand Boutique: Glasgow





Mappin & Webb: Cambridge





TAG Heuer Mono-Brand Boutiques









Watches of Switzerland: Knightsbridge





Watches of Switzerland: Broadgate













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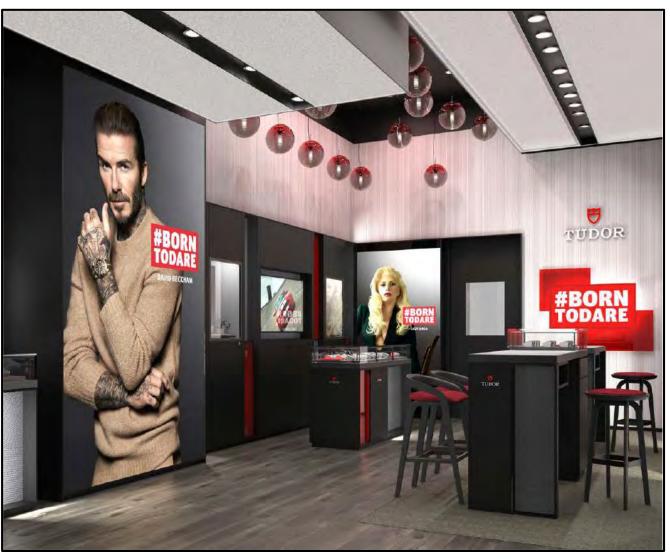


Omega Boutique



Tudor Mono-Brand Boutique: Westfield London







Edinburgh St James: Omega & Breitling











TAG Heuer Mono-Brand Boutique: Trafford Centre









UK Division Poised for Further Market Share Growth







US Update

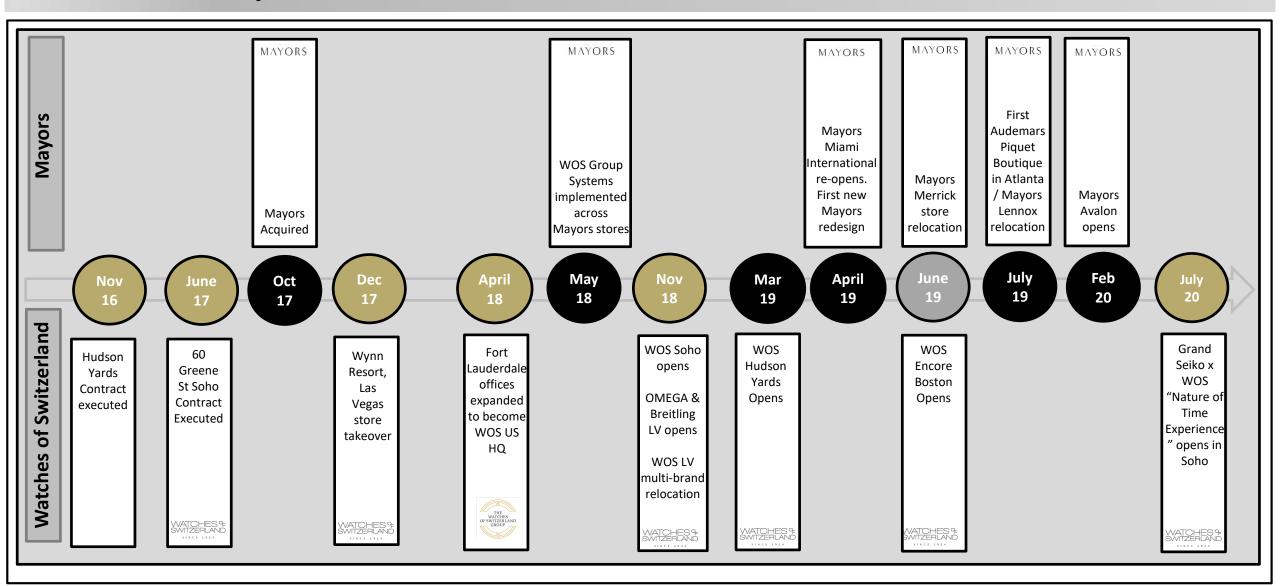
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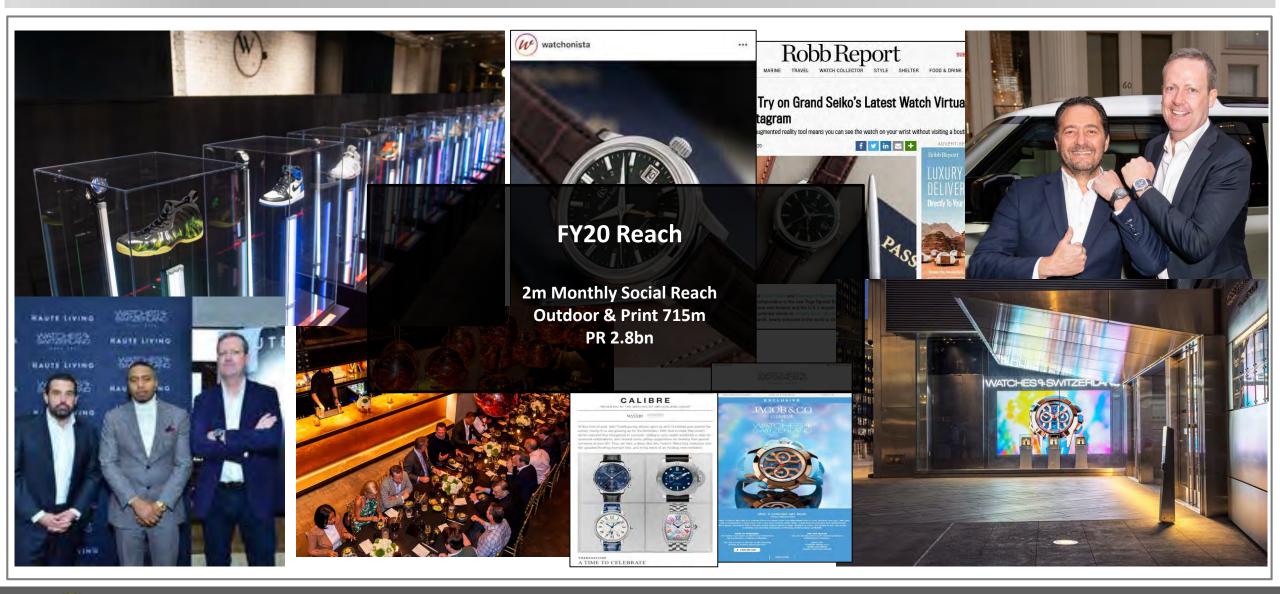


Successful Development of US Store Network and Infrastructure





Bold, Impactful Marketing Driving Brand Awareness





Mayors Lenox Square, Atlanta Relocation

























Mayors Merrick Park, Miami Relocation















Mayors Avalon, Atlanta Relocation



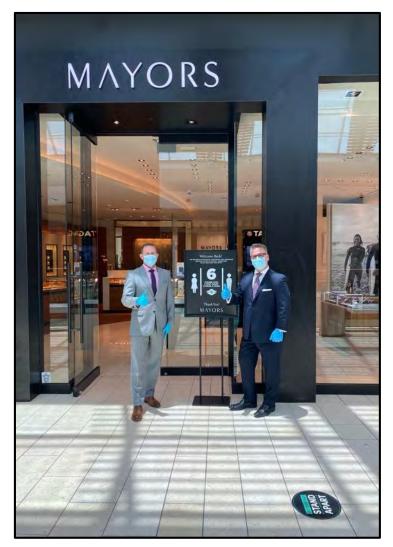






Positive Response to Re-Opening









Grand Seiko x WOSG Global Launch – May 14th 2020















Great Press On Launch

The New York Times

FASHION

Watch Brands Go Digital. (No, It's Not 2010.)

"Three weeks ago, I had no idea what an Instagram Live was."

By Victoria Cometally

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"At first, I did not associate this technology with our brand —
especially because our collectors always talk about the quality of
our dials and finishing," said Brice Le Trondèc, president of Grand
Seiko Corp. of America. "But we've been trying to find creative
solutions outside of what is normally done in our industry."



Grand Scike worked with Fapebook's Speck AR Studie software to develop an augmented entity litter.



The filter enables people to project the scatch onto their writes.

Try The New Grand Seiko + Watches Of Switzerland On Your

Wrist At Home

Carol Bester Contributor (1)
Watches & Jewelry

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■ Forbes





The Grand Seiko x Watches Of Switzerland Toge Special Edition is wonderfully Japanese – yet unmistakably British

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PR activity to date:

871,734,906

*Unique visitors per month, number of people who have had the opportunity to be exposed to a story online.

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INTRODUCING The Grand Seiko x Watches of Switzerland Group Toge Special Edition SBGM24I (Live Pics & Pricing)

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ze Grand Seiko model is the SBGM221. My purchase of this erence about two years ago punctuated a long period of ation, and interest in the Japanese brand. The SBGM221 has a s that, to me, seemed to add up to a kind of ideal Grand Seiko.



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Grand Seiko Crafts Exclusive Special Edition GMT for Watches of Switzerland

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Bringing together the retailer's British heritige and Grand Seiko's Japanese

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This New, Charmingly Old-School Grand Seiko Is Inspired by London and the Mountains of Japan

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eiko, the Japanese giant of watchmaking at the affordable end of the spectrum, has been in business for 140 years, much of that spent in making iconic, functional pieces that remain popular and collectable like the 62MAS, its first diver released in 1965 that can—if you're very lucky—be found for under \$2,500. Modern versions of Seiko's divers, fortunately, are true to the style of their forebears, and at just a few hundred dollars, are an eminently more affordable route to owning a mechanical watch with a bit of a back story.



Strategic Partner Brands: Mono-Brand Boutiques











Aventura, Miami Refurbishment FY21





American Dream, New Jersey FY22





US Market Well-Positioned for Long Term Growth







Financial Results and FY21 Outlook

Anders Romberg, CFO





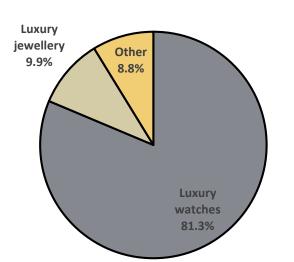




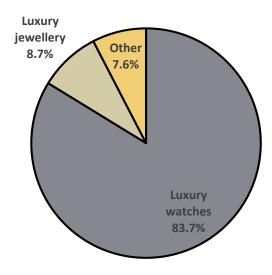
P&L (pre-IFRS 16)

(£m)	FY20	FY19	Yoy %
Luxury watches	686.4	631.4	8.7%
Luxury jewellery	70.7	74.7	(5.4)%
Other	62.2	67.3	(7.6)%
Reclassification	(8.8)	-	-
Net sales	810.5	773.5	4.8%
Net margin	304.7	290.2	5.0%
Margin %	37.6%	37.5%	
Showroom costs	(178.2)	(172.4)	3.4%
Store costs as % of revenue	22.0%	22.3%	
4-wall EBITDA	126.5	117.8	7.4%
Margin %	15.6%	15.2%	
Overheads	(44.6)	(39.6)	12.5%
Overheads as % of revenue	5.5%	5.1%	
Opening and closing costs	(3.8)	(7.5)	(48.8%)
Other non-trading items	-	(1.9)	n/m
Adjusted EBITDA	78.1	68.8	13.6%
Margin %	9.6%	8.9%	
Adjusted EBIT	55.9	51.8	7.8%
Margin %	6.9%	6.7%	
Finance costs	(6.5)	(25.4)	(74.3%)
Adjusted profit before tax	49.4	26.4	86.5%
Adjusted EPS	16.6	11.1	49.5%

FY19 weeks 1-46



FY20 weeks 1-46



- Through week 46 FY20 sales +15.8% driven by luxury watches +19.2% to 83.7% of total sales (FY19: 81.6%)
- FY20 sales for 52 weeks +5.9% to £819.3 million (+4.8% to £810.5 million reclassified¹)
- Adjusted EBITDA +13.6% to £78.1 million, Adjusted EBIT +7.8% to £55.9 million



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Balance Sheet (pre-IFRS 16)

(£m)	26 April 20	28 April 19
Non-current assets		
Goodwill	136.6	109.7
Intangible assets	17.9	18.0
PPE	99.8	101.3
Other	9.9	13.3
Current assets		
Inventories	243.5	200.3
Trade and other receivables	15.2	35.6
Cash and cash equivalents	72.9	34.5
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	(143.6)	(137.3)
Borrowings	(82.7)	(27.2)
Other	(3.0)	(6.1)
Non-current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	(21.7)	(20.3)
Borrowings	(117.1)	(239.9)
Other	(10.1)	(5.3)
Net assets	217.5	76.6

- Goodwill increase due to Fraser Hart acquisition
- Property, plant and equipment down reflecting fixed asset additions of £22.4m offset by depreciation £15.6m, disposals £3.8m and impairment £7.1m
- Higher inventories as a result of high in-take in March 2020 of desirable luxury watches
- All stock on hand at year-end fully paid by July 2020
- Reduced receivables mainly due to reduced in-house credit programme
- Increased payables linked to inventory in-take
- During lockdown period, additional cash generated through enhanced clienteling initiatives in the UK and US
- Post IPO financing in place with liquidity position further strengthened with new arrangements post year-end
- Year-end net debt/EBITDA of 1.7x



Refinancing

Current facilities	Expiring	Amount
UK term loan – UK LIBOR + 2.25%	June 2024	£120m
UK revolving credit facility – UK LIBOR +2.0%	June 2024	£50m
US asset back facility – US LIBOR +1.25%	April 2023	£50m
Post-year end		
Coronavirus Large Business Interruption Loan Scheme	November 2021	£45m
Total facilities		£265m

- As part of our IPO our debt was restructured
- Year-end net debt¹ was £129.7m vs. pre COVID-19 guidance of £120.0m to £130.0m:
 - strong working capital management and cost control through the lockdown period
- Since year-end, the Group has further strengthened its liquidity position:
 - new £45.0m facility agreement
 - £265m in total available facilities
- The debt facility is subject to a six-monthly financial covenant test on leverage and fixed charge cover ratio
- On 18 June 2020 the covenant tests were replaced with a minimum monthly headroom covenant of £20.0m from June 2020 to September 2021

1 Year end net debt as disclosed in our trading update of 14 May 2020 was £131.4m, the difference being restricted cash held on retention for the settlement of the consideration for the showroom acquisitions



Cash Flow (pre-IFRS 16)

(£m)	FY20	FY19
Adjusted EBITDA	78.1	68.8
Exceptional items and non-trading	(5.0)	(7.1)
(Increase)/decrease in inventory	(35.5)	5.8
Decrease in debtors	13.6	2.4
Increase in creditors	14.5	0.1
Cash generated from operations	65.7	70.0
Tax paid	(7.5)	(5.0)
Pension contributions	(0.7)	(0.7)
Cash generated from operating activities	57.5	64.3
Capex	(28.7)	(35.5)
Acquisition	(31.1)	-
Net proceeds from IPO	147.8	-
Movement in borrowings	(96.9)	(20.3)
Interest	(11.6)	(17.3)
Carve-out of discontinued operations	-	(6.1)
Net increase / (decrease) in cash	37.0	(15.0)

- Inventory: increased in-take of desirable luxury watches prelockdown
 - Total inventory turns 1.9x (FY19: 2.0x)
- **Debtors:** decrease in rent prepayments, lower US in-house credit debtors
- Creditors: increase in stock holding at the year-end
- **Tax:** change in quarterly tax instalments
- **Capex:** continued investment in store portfolio with 5 new stores, 6 relocated stores, 9 refurbished stores
- Acquisition: 4 Fraser Hart stores acquired
- Borrowings: reflects refinancing
- **Interest:** includes £8.2m of interest relating to the bond prior to refinancing



FY21 Guidance (pre-IFRS 16, 53-week basis)

FY21 Guidance ¹	
Total revenue	£840.0-£860.0m
EBITDA margin & Adjusted EBITDA margin	Flat
Depreciation, amortisation, impairment and loss on disposal of fixed assets	£21.0-£23.0m
Total finance costs	£5.3-£5.8m
Underlying tax rate	21.0-22.5%
Capital expenditure	£28.0-£32.0m
Net debt	£90.0-£110.0m

- FY21 guidance assumes:
 - continued strong luxury watch market in the UK and US
 - no further national lockdowns in UK or US
 - no disruption of production
 - no disruption from Brexit
 - continued localised disruption in both markets
 - continued buoyant domestic demand in both markets
 - limited airport traffic and foreign tourism in the UK and limited domestic tourism in the US; graduate and moderate improvement throughout the financial year
- FY21 guidance is on a 53-week basis
- Strong pipeline of store projects planned in the UK and the US as well as US ecommerce relaunch
 - American Dream (New Jersey), Battersea will now complete during FY22 rather than FY21

^{*}pre-IFRS 16 adjustments and based on a 53-week period



Encouraging trading during Q1 FY21; Group well positioned to continue delivering on its strategy



Summary

Brian Duffy, CEO











