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PRELIMINARY RESULTS PRESENTATION | YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016



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Wayne Sheppard
CEO



Over 20 years' experience
each at Ibstock

Kevin Sims
CFO



Deep industry knowledge

Managed through
multiple cycles

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OVERVIEW 2016

Financial Overview – year ended 31 December 2016

Group revenue
up 5% to
£435m

Adjusted
EBITDA up 4%
to **£112m**

Net debt to
EBITDA improved
to **1.2x after**
£59m of capex

ROCE at 19% after
£44m of capex on
major projects – with
returns to come

Continued **strong**
cash generation of
88% EBITDA before
major projects

Final dividend of
5.3p per share
(FY 2016 7.7p per
share)

Operational Overview

Good activity
levels from the
UK new build
housing sector

UK Clay volumes slightly
ahead y-o-y despite
distributor/merchant
destocking

UK Concrete
products
performed well

Another year of progress
in US although unusually mild
winter weather skewed
results towards the first half

Major capital projects:

- Roof tile plant delivered in Q4
- Brick plant on schedule

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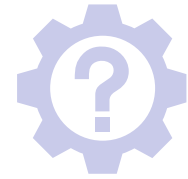


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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

Revenue	£435m	▲ 5%
Adjusted EBITDA¹	£112m	▲ 4%
EBITDA margin %	26%	◀
ROCE²	19%	▼ 1%pt
Cash conversion³	88%	▲ 2%pt
Net Debt to EBITDA	1.2	▼ 0.2x
Final dividend	5.3	▲ 20%



Note

- (1) Adjusted EBITDA is earnings before interest, taxation, depreciation and amortisation after adjusting for exceptional items
- (2) ROCE is adjusted EBITA as a proportion of net debt plus equity
- (3) Cash conversion is the ratio of adjusted EBITDA after movement in working capital less maintenance capex to adjusted EBITDA

P&L RECONCILIATIONS

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

Statutory profit to Adjusted EBITDA (£m)

Statutory profit 2016	90
Exceptional items¹	(28)
Interest	3
Taxation	21
Depreciation	20
Amortisation	6
Adjusted EBITDA 2016	112
<i>UK operating segment</i>	<i>103</i>
<i>US operating segment</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>PLC costs</i>	<i>(4)</i>

Adjusted EBITDA (£m) to Adjusted EPS

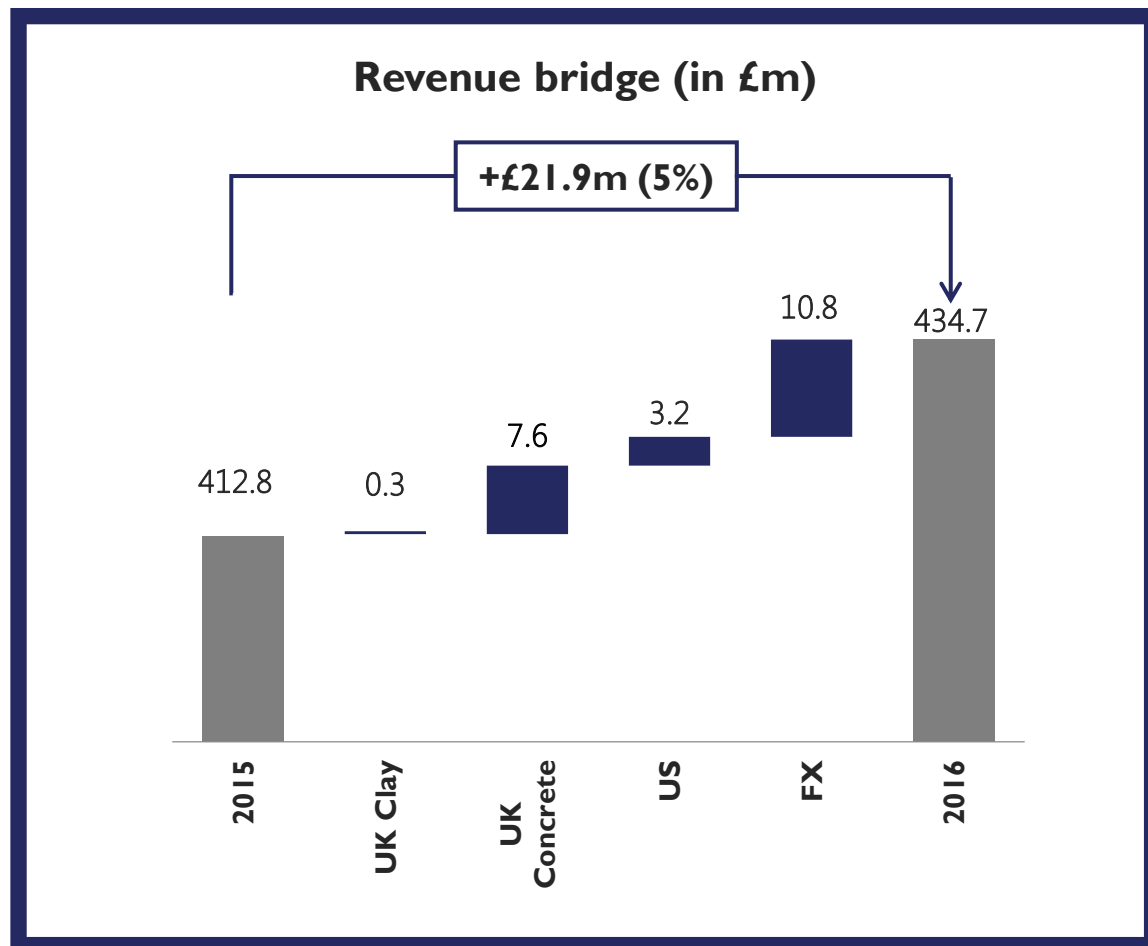
Adjusted EBITDA 2016	112
Depreciation	(20)
Amortisation	(6)
Fair value depreciation & amortisation	9
Cash interest charge	(5)
Taxation²	(17)
Adjusted Earnings 2016	73
Shares in issue 406.3m	
Adjusted EPS 2016	18.1p

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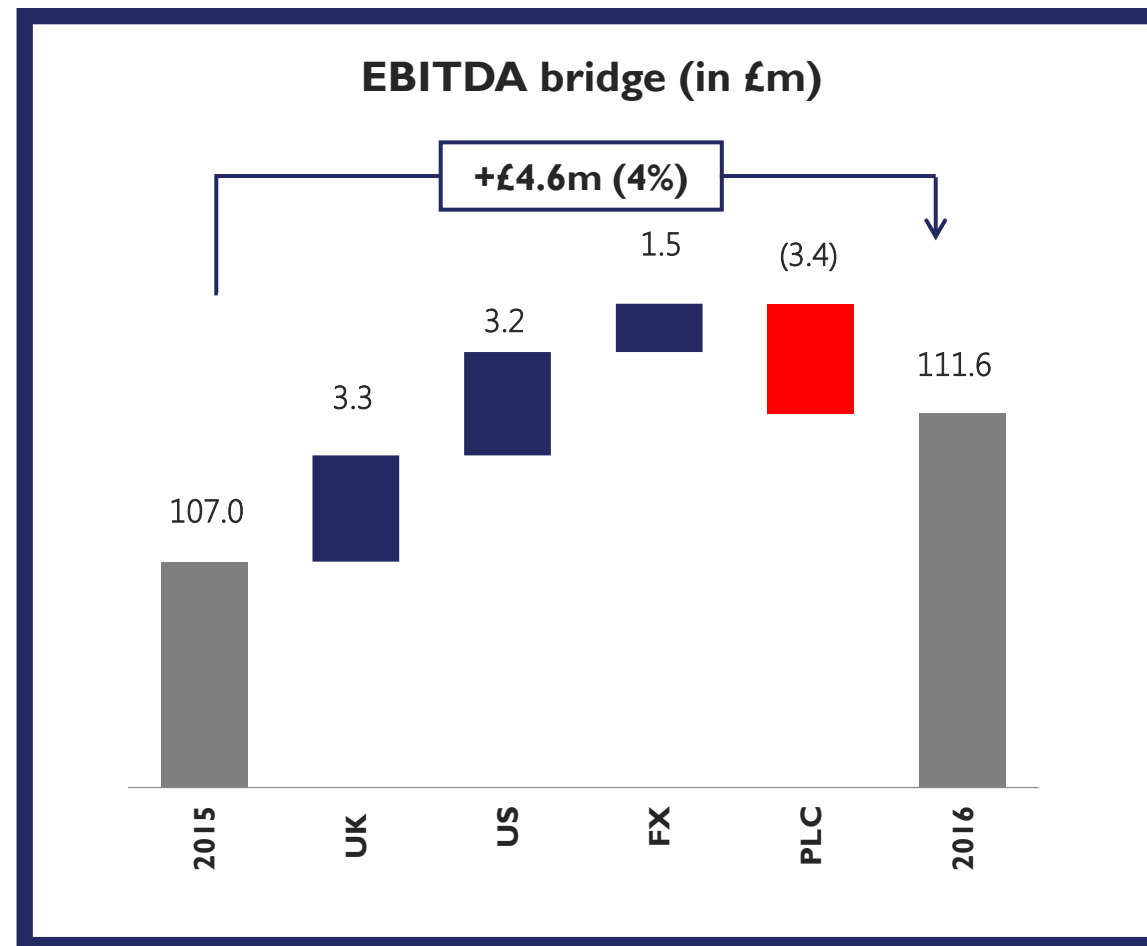
(1) Exceptional items relate to the non-cash pension curtailment gain

(2) Taxation reflects fair value and non cash interest adjustments in the calculation of adjusted earnings

REVENUE & EBITDA BRIDGES



US \$ average exchange rate used in 2016 is 1.35 (2015: 1.53)



Incremental PLC costs relate to full year 2016 v two months in 2015

HIGHLY CASH GENERATIVE

Year ended 31 December (£m)	2016	2015	Change	% change
Adj. EBITDA	112	107	+5	4%
Share-based payments	2	-	+2	
Capex (excl major projects)	(15)	(9)	(6)	
Δ in net working capital	(1)	(6)	+5	
Adj. EBITDA – capex – Δ in NWC	98	92	+6	6%
Cash conversion (%) ¹	88	86	-	
Major project capex ²	(44)	(6)	(38)	
Cash from operating and investment activities ³	54	86	(32)	(38%)
Net interest ⁴	(5)	(6)	+1	
Tax	(7)	(9)	+2	
Post-employment benefits ⁵	(4)	(2)	(2)	
Adj. free cash flow	38	69	(31)	(44%)

- Disciplined inventory control reflected in working capital
- Higher than average routine capex spend in 2016
- Cash tax in 2016 reduced by 2015 exceptional costs

Full Year Guidance 2017

- Major projects **c£23m** including new project (**Lodge Lane kiln**)
- Other capital expenditure spend **c£13m**
- Depreciation & Amortisation **c£27m**
- Cash interest charge **c£4m**
- Income statement effective tax rate **c22%**
- Post employment benefits **c£7m**

Note

- (1) Cash conversion is the ratio of adjusted EBITDA after movements in working capital less maintenance capex to adjusted EBITDA
- (2) Capex on major projects excludes expenditure in the year of £4m which was included in the equivalent 2015 disclosure
- (3) Cashflow from operating and investing activities is defined as EBITDA adjusted for changes in working capital less cash flows from capex
- (4) Estimated on an indicative basis for 2015
- (5) Cash costs above P&L costs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

New debt

Facilities	Amount (£m)	Margin Range p.a.
Term facility	0	n/a
Revolving facility	250	1.00% - 2.25%
Total facilities	250	

Refinancing
from **March**
2017
(5 year term)

RCF facility blended
interest rate
150 bps whilst
leverage <1.75x

No debt
repayments and
includes
accordion facility
of £50m

Comfortably within
covenants (interest
cover 4.0x and debt
leverage 3.0x EBITDA)

Pension scheme

UK scheme IAS
19R deficit of
£29m. Gross
liabilities of
£698m

Consultation took
place with active
members in 2H
2016

Scheme **closed**
to future
accrual from 1st
February 2017

Complex accounting
consequences - **non-cash**
income statement credit
of £30m recorded in 2016
statutory financials.

Deficit
recovery plan
continues
(£7m p.a.)

US £9m of
post retirement
obligations
recognised

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OPERATING SEGMENT REVIEW - UK

	2016	2015	% Growth
Revenue	£344m	£336m	2%
Adjusted EBITDA	£103m	£99m	4%
Adjusted EBITDA margin	29.8%	29.4%	



Clay brick performance

Continued growth in sales to housebuilders

Volumes **slightly higher y-o-y** despite merchant destocking

Rigid **stock discipline** maintained

Price increases in all channels, overall **price neutral due to change in channel mix**

Energy costs reduced in 2016 although expected to be less favourable in 2017

Strong performance from **concrete products** with **increases in sales and profitability**

Overall UK **margins maintained**

MAJOR PROJECT

July 2016



New brick factory, Ibstock Leicestershire

**£54m
Capex
project**

Scheduled to be
commissioned
2H 2017

Addition of
100m
soft mud brick
capacity
(13% of current
total Ibstock
brick capacity,
5% UK capacity)

High volume
factory with
**expansion
potential**

Most **modern**
and **efficient**
brick plant in
UK

**Process
flexibility** to
manufacture
existing
product range
and develop
new products

Margin
enhancing
**Benefits from
2018**

February 2017



MAJOR PROJECT

New concrete roof tile line – Leighton Buzzard

**£8m
Capex project**

New line now
commissioned
with commercial
launch **IH 2017**

Manufactures
large format
'metric tiles'

New products
**reduce build
costs** for users



**Aesthetically
superior** to
competing
products

Forticrete
becomes **full
range
supplier** to
new housing
sector

Anticipated
**incremental
2017 EBITDA
c£1m**

Full benefits in
2018

MAJOR PROJECT

New brick kiln – Lodge Lane (Cannock in Staffordshire)

**£8m
Capex
improvement
project**

Scheduled to
commission Q4
2017

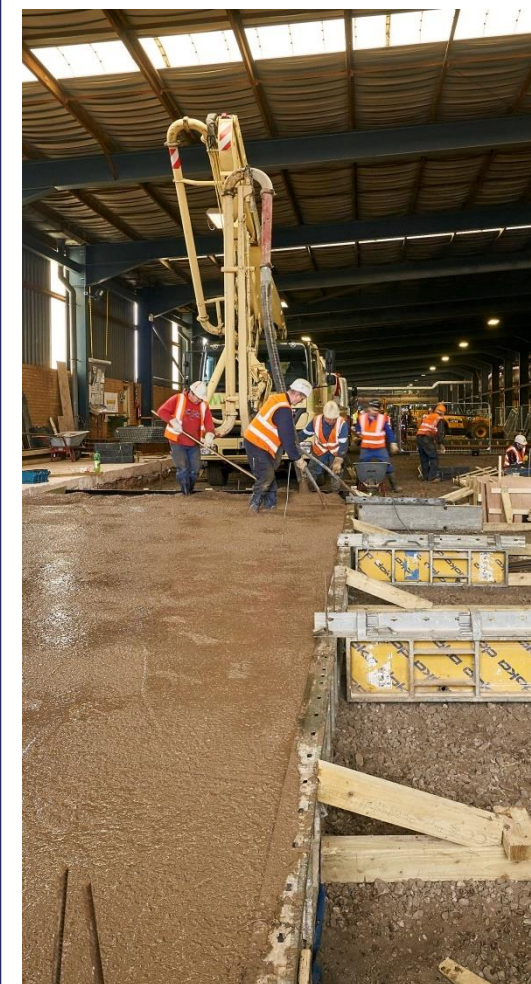
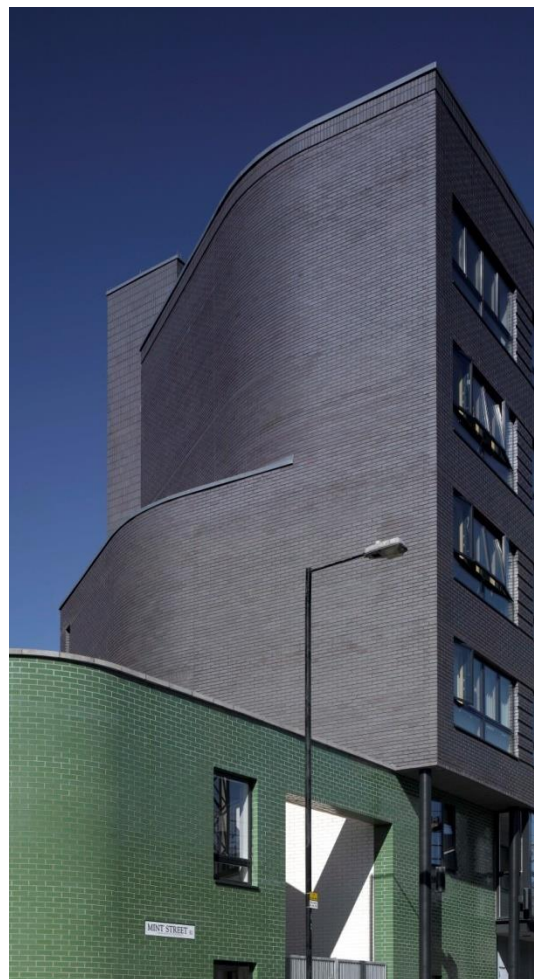
Lodge Lane
factory
manufactures
'blue bricks'

Niche product
range with
**distinct visual
aesthetics**

Replacement
kiln **reduces
costs** and
**increases
capacity**
allowing
displacement of
Ibstock imports

Maintains
Ibstock's leading
position as a
**full range
supplier**. No
disruption to
volumes in
2017

**ROCE
enhancing
returns**
commencing
2018



OPERATING SEGMENT REVIEW - US

	2016	2015	% Growth (\$)
Revenue	\$122m (£91m)	\$117m (£77m)	4%
Adjusted EBITDA	\$17m (£13m)	\$12m (£8m)	40%
Adjusted EBITDA margin	13.8%	10.4%	



Growth in EBITDA:

Volumes broadly flat over the year after unusually strong start due to mild winter

Continuing benefits of **favourable energy costs**

Higher average prices benefiting from **favourable product and channel mix**

Good growth in both non-residential and single family residential projects supported performance

Continued margin improvement

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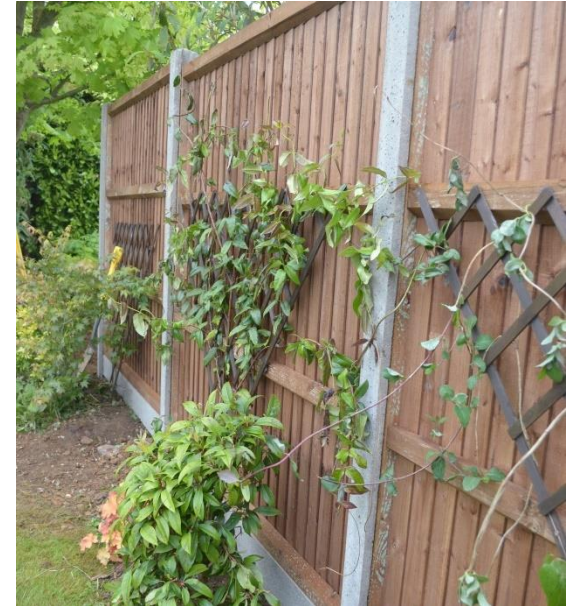


CURRENT TRADING



UK Clay

- Good start to the year
- Sales volumes ahead of 2016 across all channels
- Prices agreed by channel are in line with expectations



UK Concrete and US Clay

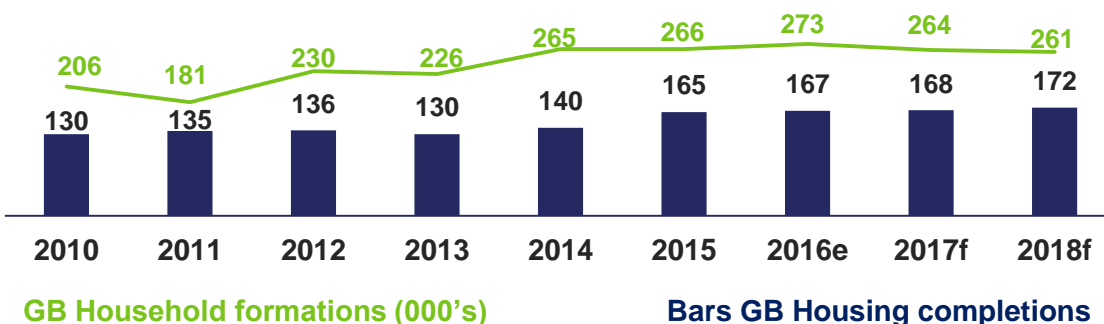
- UK concrete trading has begun the year in line with expectations
- US has got off to a good start aided by mild weather



FUNDAMENTALS REMAIN IN PLACE

UK Housing Dynamics

Strong demand for new housing



Continued shortage of new housing from long term underbuilding

Mortgage availability remains good

Government committed to **increasing housing supply**

Supportive Government policies (particularly Help to Buy) remain in place

UK Government Housing White Paper February 2017

“We need to build many more houses, of the type people want to live in, in the places they want to live.”

Theresa May (Prime Minister)

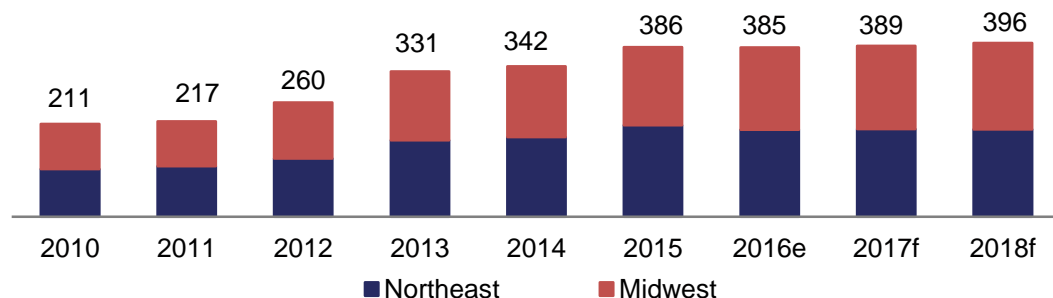
“This country doesn’t have enough homes... For decades, the pace of house building has been sluggish at best. As a result, the number of new homes has not kept pace with our growing population.”

Sajid Javid (Secretary of State Communities and Local Government)

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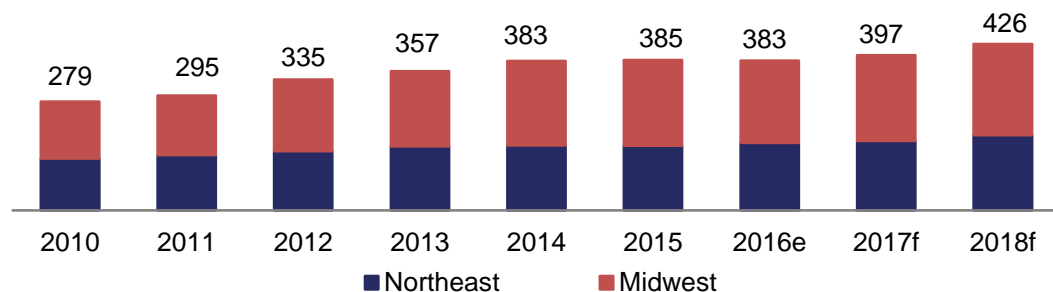
US Market Dynamics

Steady recovery in housing starts in Glen-Gery's key markets (Starts 000's)



- Single family units in key markets are expected to be up c7% in 2017. Low inventory and increased new household formation will drive the need for more starts
- Weighing on the forecast for 2017 is the multi-family sector, expected to be down c5% after five years of double digit growth within Glen-Gery's markets

Continued recovery in commercial markets (000's sq.ft)



- Commercial construction is expected to increase c4% in 2017 within Glen-Gery's markets. Key sectors for Glen-Gery are education, retail, healthcare and Government
- The Northeast and Mid-Atlantic expecting c3% increase in 2017, primarily from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia
- The Midwest market is forecasted to increase c4% in 2017 driven by growth in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio

SUMMARY AND OUTLOOK

Expectations for another year of progress are maintained
(subject to political and economic uncertainties)

Long term **fundamentals supporting UK housing** remain unchanged

UK Clay - increase in activity levels compared to 2016 in the weeks to date of 2017

UK Concrete to benefit from **new roof tile capacity**, a strong housing market and resilient housing RMI levels

US Clay expected to show **further progress in 2017**

Major capital projects progressing to plan with **main earnings benefits to come**

Continue to appraise **opportunities for value creating organic or acquisitive investments** as they arise

Group remains **strongly cash generative and well prepared for growth**

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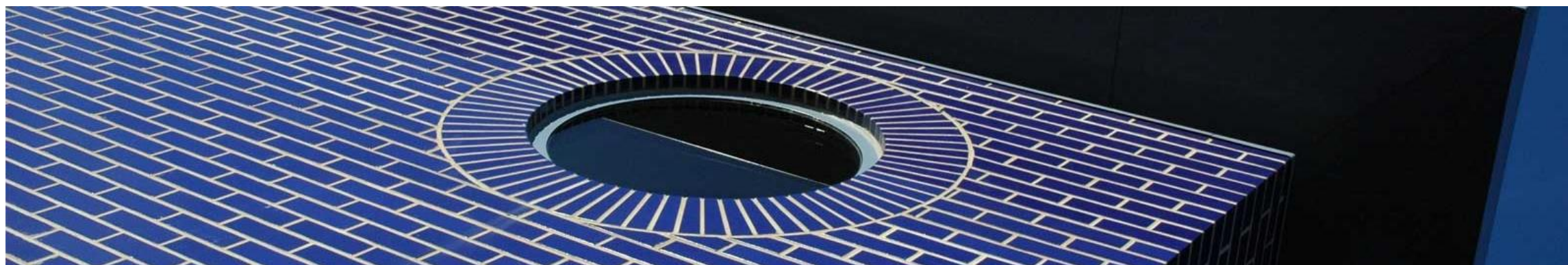


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APPENDIX | ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL INFORMATION



INCOME STATEMENT YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

Income statement			
	Year ended 31 Dec 2016	Year ended 31 Dec 2015¹	Statutory period ended 31 Dec 2015 (10 months trading)
	£m	£m	
Revenue	435	413	358
Operating profit pre-exceptional	86	81	80
Add exceptional items ²	28	75	75
Operating profit	114	156	155
Net finance costs	(3)	(7)	(68)
Adjusted Profit before tax	111	149	87
Adjusted Taxation	(21)	(17)	7
Adjusted profit after tax	90	132	94

(1) Figures for December 2015 are based on normalised interest and taxation levels for the twelve month period and do not reconcile directly to the statutory financial statements

(2) Main exceptional items represent the pension curtailment gain in 2016; and negative goodwill, costs associated with the IPO and acquisition expenses in 2015

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2016

Balance Sheet		
	31 Dec 2016	31 Dec 2015
	£m	£m
Assets		
PP&E	392	347
Intangible	123	128
Non-current assets	515	475
Inventories	89	83
Trade receivables	52	59
Other	2	1
Current assets	143	143
Total assets	658	618
Payables	(81)	(79)
Other liabilities excl debt & pension	(77)	(86)
Net assets	500	453



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KEY INVESTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

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Market leadership positions

#1 in UK bricks

Structural demand growth

Strong household formations with supportive UK government policy

Industry structure

Three UK brick manufacturers c90% of capacity

High barriers to entry

Vertically integrated business model with planning and capital barriers

Strong customer service ethic

High quality, broad product range and strong customer relationships

Multiple growth options

Additional capacity, product innovation and strategic development

Long-standing management


Highly experienced and extensive through-the-cycle track record

Outstanding financial performance

High operational gearing, strong returns and cash flow



A LEADING PROVIDER OF CLAY AND CONCRETE BUILDING PRODUCTS

	UK			US
Revenue (FY 16) % of Group	IBSTOCK £254m 58%	SUPREME £52m 12%	Forticrete £38m 9%	 £91m 21%
Market position ¹	UK #1 in clay bricks	UK #1 in fencing and lintels	Market leader in cast stone and niche tiles	A leading clay brick manufacturer in Northeast and Midwest



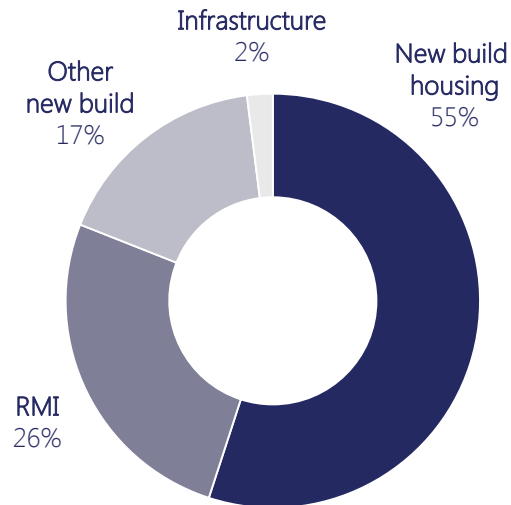
Note

(1) Market positions based on Company estimates of 2016 capacity, other than Forticrete's cast stone market share, which is based on FY15 revenue and Glen-Gery's market share which is based on Company estimates of 2016 shipments

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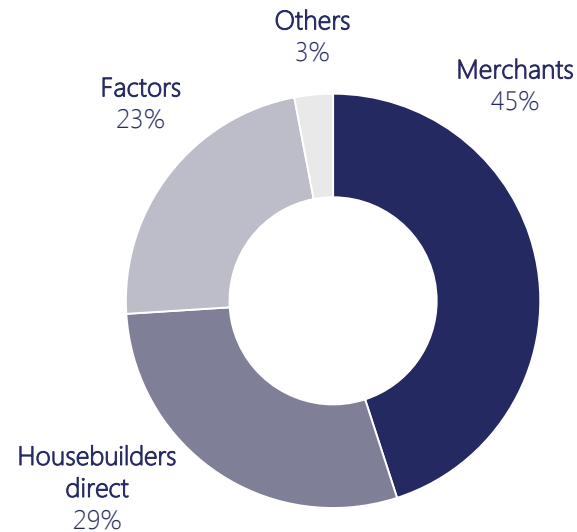
End market

Group revenue by end market (FY 16)

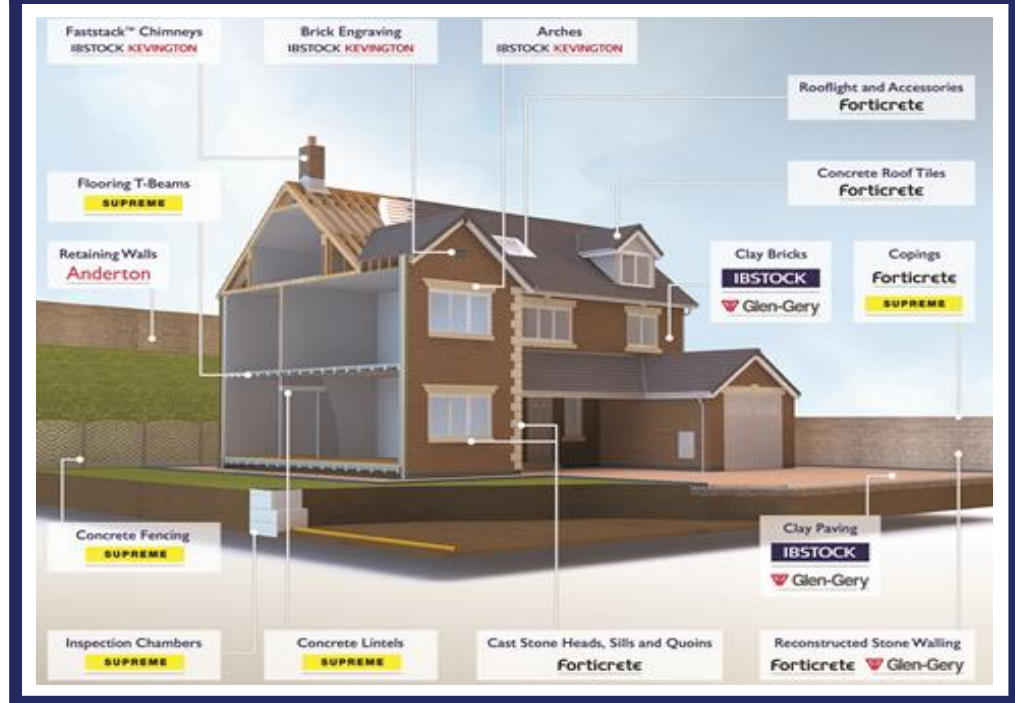


Sales channel

UK (FY 16)¹



A whole house product range & more



Key supplier to the housing sector

Complementary product offerings

Cross-selling opportunities

Innovative solutions

Opportunity to add new product sectors

RMI exposure provides cyclical resilience

Note

(1) The sales channel reflected in the pie chart does not always reflect the individuals and organisation that are making the actual 'buying' decision for products. In many cases, the preference of the end customers or their specifier dictates the use of a product rather than the intermediary that actually transacts to purchase products

WELL POSITIONED IN STRUCTURALLY ATTRACTIVE MARKETS

UK Brick Market

Imports (billions of bricks)

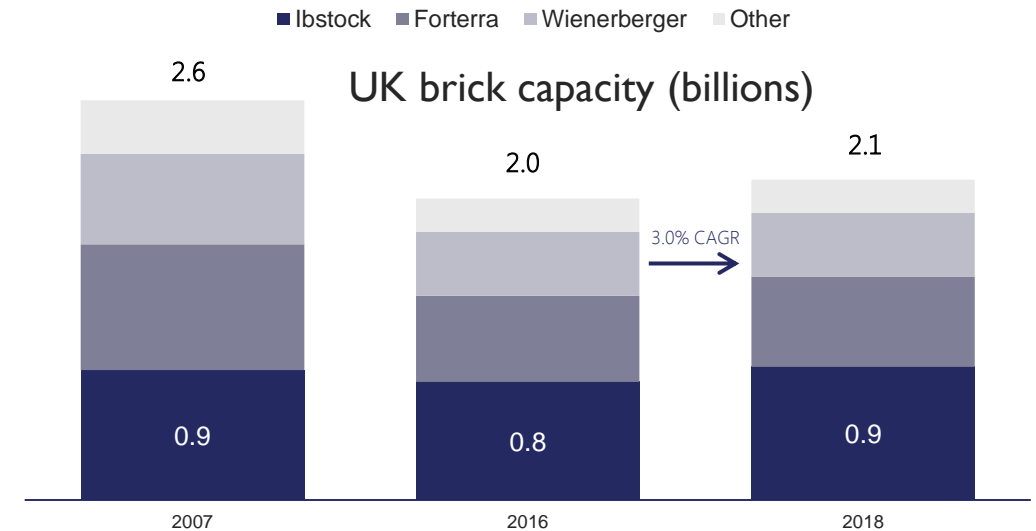


Import volumes peaked June 2015 at c0.4bn MAT

Imports have higher transport costs and are exposed to forex movements

Availability is partly a function of domestic demand levels in Benelux

UK brick capacity (billions)



Permanent reduction in capacity post 2008 financial crisis

Major additions to new capacity have long lead times

Existing capacity below potential scale of the market if housebuilding volumes continue to increase

WELL POSITIONED IN STRUCTURALLY ATTRACTIVE MARKETS

High barriers to entry – Vertically integrated clay business model with significant local footprint

Clay reserves



Long-term access to clay

>150m tonnes of reserves

Product range and geographic coverage



28 brick plants

6 speciality brick assembly sites

>500 varieties of bricks

Customer relationships



Well trained, well regarded sales teams

10 US resale centres

No new UK greenfield entrants > 20 years

Multiple growth options

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Capacity expansion

New c100m brick capacity, state of the art plant

13% Ibstock capacity (5% of market)

c.£54m cost across 2015-17

Commissions second half of 2017

UK

Expand existing positions

Expand into complementary products with comparable routes to market

Grow components capability

Forticrete Innovation

1.1m² supply of potential new product (5% of market)

Cost £8m across 2015-16

Commissioned Q4 2016

US

Standalone growth

Strategic options

Opportunistic M&A

Recovering housing starts in Glen-Gery's key markets (000s)

