

Markets

	Price	% Ch
S&P 500	6,032.38	▲ 0.56%
NASDAQ	19,218.17	▲ 0.83%
FTSE 100	8,287.30	▲ 0.31%
Oil (Brent)	72.94	▼ 0.46%
Gold	2,650.33	▲ 0.48%
Copper	7,092.28	▲ 0.03%

Market close 29/11/2024

Economic Calendar

Monday

Eurozone, UK & US
Manufacturing PMIs (Nov), EU
Unemployment Rate (Oct)

Tuesday

UK Retail Sales (Nov), JOLTS
Job Openings (Oct)

Wednesday

Eurozone, UK & US Services
PMI (Nov), EU PPI (Oct), OECD
Economic Outlook

Thursday

OPEC Meeting, EU Retail Sales
(Oct)

Friday

German Trade (Oct), German
Industrial Production (Oct), UK
House Prices (Nov), EU
Employment Data (Q3), EU GDP
(Q3), US Nonfarm Payrolls
(Nov), US Unemployment Rate
(Nov)

Upcoming Earnings

Tuesday

Salesforce (Q3)

Wednesday

Dollar Tree (Q3), Dollarama
(Q3)

Thursday

Frasers Group (HY)

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- China's manufacturing sector expanded for the second month in a row.
- Chinese 10-year bond yields fell to the lowest level in two decades.

Headlines

UK house prices grew at fastest rate since 2022 in November

According to a survey by Nationwide, house prices in the UK grew by 3.7% y/y in November, the fastest rate in two years. The building society's chief economist, Robert Gardner, said that strong labour market conditions had helped boost demand for homes, as well as household debt-to-income levels that are the lowest since the mid-2000s. The extra demand for homes may also be attributed to the recent announcements in the Labour government's first budget where they revealed that the current stamp duty holiday would end in March, prompting buyers to shift their demand forward to avoid paying as much tax.

China's manufacturing sector continued to expand in November

According to the Caixin PMI measure, business activity in the manufacturing sector expanded again in November, coming in at 51.5, beating estimates of 50.5. A number above 50 signifies an expansion in activity. This is the second consecutive month that the number has been above 50 and comes amid an increase in orders and signs that recent state stimulus is boosting demand in the economy. Furthermore, threats of Trump tariffs have caused Chinese exporters to look to bring forward shipments to the US to avoid paying the levies when Trump takes office in January; this front-loading has helped to cause a rise in export orders.

Chinese sovereign bonds rallied this morning

Yields on a 10-year Chinese government bond fell to 1.995, the lowest level in two decades. This comes amid a wider movement into the safe haven as the central bank has recently been cutting interest rates to stimulate economic growth in the country. There are also further expectations that the People's Bank of China will continue to ease further at upcoming meetings.

In other news:

- Trump threatened to place 100% tariffs on BRIC countries if the alliance threatens to undermine the dollar.
- Bitcoin clocks its best month in 2024 in November, rising 38% over the month. This was a result of a post-Trump victory rally.

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