FUNDWATCH

Investment Managers' commentaries for clients of Financial Discounts Direct

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Welcome to the latest edition of Fundwatch. In this issue, Fund Managers share their thoughts on the past 12 months, including portfolio performance, current positioning, and their outlook for the year ahead.

MARKETS AND THE ECONOMY

Markets have experienced a period of volatility recently, largely driven by rising oil prices and ongoing geopolitical tensions. Despite these challenges, the UK economy started 2026 more strongly than many economists had anticipated. Growth softened slightly in April, however, and economic activity is expected to remain relatively subdued in the coming months due to the wider global impact of the conflict involving the US, Israel and Iran.

The Bank of England has indicated that inflationary pressures could increase as a result of higher energy costs. Earlier expectations of interest rate cuts during 2026 have therefore been pushed back, with rates remaining unchanged so far this year.

What happens next? As always, the outlook for interest rates will depend on how inflation and economic conditions develop over the coming months. For now, it remains a case of waiting to see how events unfold.

Adding to the uncertainty is the arrival of a new UK Prime Minister, the fifth in as many years. While political changes can create short-term market uncertainty, it's important to remember that a well-diversified investment portfolio, built around sound fundamentals and aligned with your long-term objectives, remains one of the best defences against market volatility.

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We're excited to announce that our new website will be launching very soon. Keep an eye out for the new look, and don't be surprised if things appear a little different when you visit.

For Aegon clients, access to your online accounts will remain just as straightforward as before. We are also integrating our blog into the main website, making it easier to find all our latest news, updates and investment insights in one convenient location.

HAPPY INVESTING!

Thank you for reading this edition of Fundwatch. As always, if you have any questions about your investments or financial planning, please don't hesitate to get in touch with our team.

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ARTEMIS GLOBAL INCOME

Fund Managers:	Jacob de Tusch-Lec & James Davidson
Launched:	19/07/2010
Fund Size:	£6369.4m
Ongoing Charges Figure:	0.83%
Current Yield:	2.28%

FUND FACTS

Returns from the Artemis Global Income Fund over the last 12 months have been significantly ahead of those from other global equity income funds. Some of its best-performing investments over the past 12 months included companies supplying the essential ‘picks and shovels’ needed to build artificial intelligence (AI) data centres, such as semiconductors, power cables and gas-powered turbines. But it also enjoyed strong returns from investing in companies whose fortunes are largely unrelated to the AI boom, such as defence companies, gold miners and banks.

With relatively little invested in large US-based technology companies, the Artemis Global Income strategy offers something genuinely different to many other global funds. Instead, it invests in companies that are positioned to benefit from a number of powerful, long-term trends that are transforming the global economy and shaping financial markets, such as: the retreat from globalisation, growing geopolitical tensions and the transition to a period in which inflation and interest rates are meaningfully higher than they were pre-Covid.

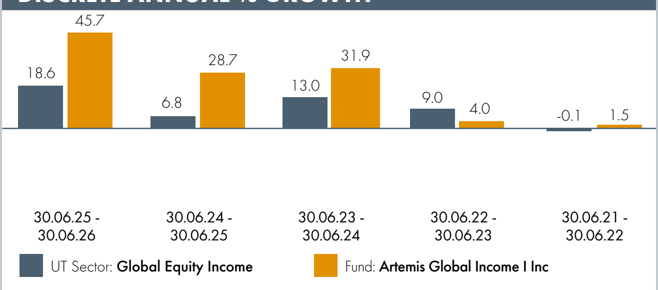
Some of these might be regarded as ‘old economy’ companies. They include European banks, whose shares tend to be modestly valued relative to their underlying profits who are returning some of those profits to their shareholders through dividend payments.

The outlook for equity markets is unusually cloudy. On the positive side, corporate profits are growing extremely quickly. US companies recently reported their fastest rate of growth since the post-Covid reopening year of 2021. So, if there is a degree of exuberance in some areas of the stock market, it appears to be well founded.

Equally, we are conscious that much of this growth has been underpinned by the unprecedented AI investment boom. We are also aware that large US technology companies are borrowing to fund their investments in AI at a time when borrowing costs remain stubbornly high. In view of these uncertainties, it feels sensible to be wary of some of most popular areas of the equity market and to ensure the fund’s investments are spread across multiple industries and countries.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 20.6 SECTOR 9.3

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



ARTEMIS SMARTGARP EUROPEAN EQUITY

Fund Manager:	Philip Wolstencroft
Launched:	07/03/2001
Fund Size:	£2009.9m
Ongoing Charges Figure:	0.84%

FUND FACTS

Following a protracted period of underperformance, the value style of investing in Europe is now in the fifth year of recovery from both a share price and fundamental perspective. While value stocks have done well over the past 120 years, most of our peers still struggle with the concept of owning cheap stocks.

Instead, Europe has been viewed for some time as the home of the quality investor: a market of stable businesses with competitive moats and good management teams, resulting in higher profitability. The issue with many pro-quality funds is they find themselves in heavily owned stocks that in many cases are experiencing downgrades. The result can be painful when the world doesn’t turn out the way you expect.

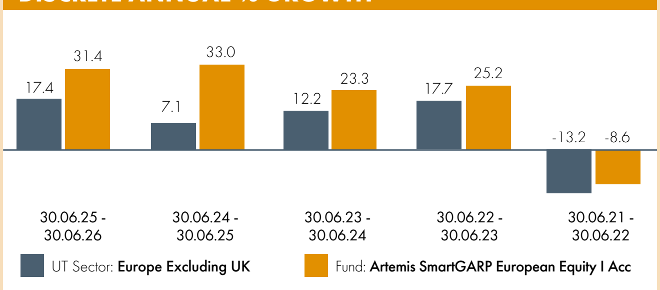
Our tilt to value has been a tailwind for performance over the past 12 months. Within value, banks have been particularly supportive through a combination of fundamental growth, income and rerating.

While the opportunity in European value remains pronounced, we do not focus on this factor alone. We recognise that styles go in and out of favour and therefore look to incorporate other components to create an all-weather process. SmartGARP (Smart Growth at a Reasonable Price) screens every stock in our investable universe for eight factors: growth, value, estimate revisions, momentum, accruals, ESG, macro and investor sentiment. Only one of these, estimate revisions, is double weighted – we prefer to hold stocks receiving earnings upgrades rather than downgrades.

This allows us to keep our head above water when value is out of favour, but also supplement returns when it comes back in. While the market becomes focused on a very narrow opportunity set, we are convinced a combination of under-owned, lowly valued and income-generating businesses that are receiving earnings upgrades is not a bad addition to a global equity portfolio.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 11.3 SECTOR 8.9

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



Past performance is not a guide to future returns

FIDELITY SPECIAL SITUATIONS

FUND FACTS

Fund Managers:	**Alex Wright & Jonathan Winton**
Launched:	**17/12/1979**
Fund Size:	**£4267.3m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.91%**

In an eventful year for equity markets, the fund delivered strong absolute returns but modestly lagged the FTSE All Share Index over the 12 months to 30 June 2026.

Banking positions such as Standard Chartered, AIB and Lloyds were among the strongest contributors, alongside several holdings that were subject to M&A activity. Performance also benefited from not owning some of the market's more highly valued quality and growth companies, such as RELX and London Stock Exchange Group, whose shares were impacted by concerns around potential AI disruption.

Companies trading on rich multiples leave little margin for error. We avoid companies where their stretched valuations rely on long-term certainty. Instead, we focus on underappreciated beneficiaries, like Geotechnical engineering company Keller which has delivered a series of earnings upgrades, or attractively valued businesses where the market has overreacted to perceived AI threats and where balance sheets provide strong downside support. The low valuation multiples we pay for stocks means we do not need to take a decisive view on the outlook beyond the next ten years.

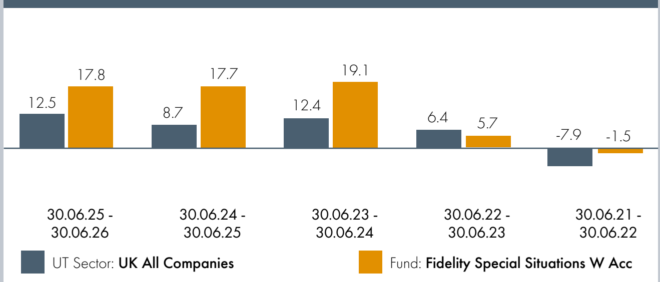
We have actively recycled capital from areas of strong performance and leaned into unloved businesses with attractive turnaround potential. Defensive companies have generally performed well, and we have opportunistically taken profits in several positions. We added selectively to cyclical holdings but adopted a cautious approach given a weaker economic backdrop and prevailing market conditions. Within resources, we increased our Glencore holding due to its coal exposure, which should benefit from substitution as gas prices rise, as well as its trading business, which benefits from increased commodity price volatility.

Changes in political leadership can create periods of uncertainty, but it is worth remembering that the UK has been navigating heightened political volatility for almost a decade. UK equity markets and our investment approach have continued to generate attractive performance by focusing on company-specific fundamentals rather than attempting to position portfolios based on political events or macroeconomic outcomes. Importantly, we continue to remain diversified by individual change stories across both domestically exposed businesses and internationally focused companies.

By building a portfolio of stocks that are in different stages of their recovery process, the intention is to deliver outperformance across different market environments.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 4.9 SECTOR 5.0

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



FUNDSMITH EQUITY

FUND FACTS

Fund Manager:	**Terry Smith**
Launched:	**01/11/2010**
Fund Size:	**£12219.8m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.94%**

Over 12 months to the end of June, the Fundsmith Equity Fund I Acc share class returned -0.05%. The 3 largest contributors to performance over the period were Alphabet, Marriott and Fortinet. The 3 largest detractors from performance were Novo Nordisk, Zoetis and Amadeus.

During the first 6 months of the year ended 30th June, the Fund executed a series of trades as we adapt the strategy to suit the current and expected market conditions, building 12 new positions and selling out of 13. However, you should not expect this turnover to become the norm.

The portfolio Free Cash Flow Yield is 4.3%, compared to the S&P 500's current estimated FCF yield of around 2%. This is the first time in over 10 years that the FCF yield on the portfolio has been higher than that of the market, which we consider a cause for optimism.

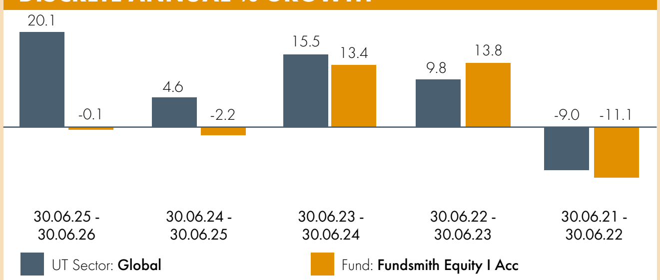
At Fundsmith we invest for the long term. We seek to buy good companies, not overpay for them and then do nothing. However, we recognise that in a market where share price moves of 30%+ on large cap stocks are not uncommon, the third part of our strategy needs some change. This is reflected in the recent trading activity, and you should expect that we will be more active in the future.

From a fundamental perspective, which is what we seek to focus on, we are confident that we own a portfolio of companies that will perform well over the market cycle. The quality of company in the portfolio is as high as it has ever been, and collectively they continue to grow free cash flow quicker than the portfolio historical average. We forecast that our portfolio of companies, many of whom are relatively predictable, will collectively grow their free cash flow by around 14% p.a. over the next 3-5 years. If so, either our companies will be more lowly valued, or share prices will have risen to reflect this growth.

Terry Smith discusses the changes to the Fund and strategy further in the latest Shareholder Letter, which can be viewed at Fundsmith.co.uk/documents.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND -2.8 SECTOR 9.0

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



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FUND FACTS

Fund Managers:	**Ciaran Mallon, Rhys Davies & Samir Patel**
Launched:	**06/02/1999**
Fund Size:	**£1965.8m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.67%**
Current Yield:	**5.87%**

The fund continued to build on its strong long-term track record, delivering solid returns despite a challenging and volatile year for financial markets. This was helped by the fund's flexible approach, allowing the managers to invest where they saw the best balance between risk and return. Managing exposure to interest rates was a key driver of performance over the year.

Although the extra income available from corporate bonds is currently limited, investments in this area still contributed positively. In particular, positions in banks, insurers and the automotive sector added value, reflecting the team's focus on finding what they believe to be attractive income opportunities.

With only a modest increase in income available from higher-risk bonds, we continue to carefully balance the level of risk taken in the portfolio. The fund is cautiously positioned, with a higher allocation to higher-quality bonds than at any point in over a decade. At the same time, it retains significant exposure to higher-yielding investments and can take advantage of new opportunities as they arise.

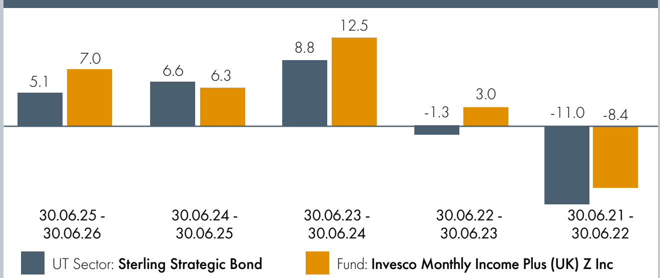
To help provide a diversified source of income, around 10% of the fund is invested in equities. In our view, these are typically well-established, cash-generative companies that pay reliable dividends, often in sectors such as financials and utilities.

Recent easing of tensions between the US and Iran, including an agreement to keep key oil routes open, has helped reduce pressure on global energy prices. Lower energy costs can support economic growth and company profits, while also reducing the need for central banks to raise interest rates. Given that wage growth and employment conditions were already showing signs of moderating, we believe it would be premature for central banks to shift towards interest rate increases.

We continue to view periods of market volatility as opportunities. By selectively investing when prices are, in our view, more attractive, we aim to strengthen the fund's ability to deliver a sustainable level of income over the long term.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 2.8 SECTOR 1.7

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



JUPITER UK INCOME

FUND FACTS

Fund Managers:	**Chris Morrison & Adrian Godsen**
Launched:	**03/08/1987**
Fund Size:	**£1578.2m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.94%**
Current Yield:	**4.83%**

The Jupiter UK Income Fund returned 19% over the past 12 months, a strong result relative to the long-run return of UK equities of approximately 8%. This performance broadly matches the FTSE All-Share, which is particularly encouraging given how concentrated index returns have been. Most notably in defence and commodities, two sectors that are either absent from or minimally represented in the fund.

To generate income for our clients, we focus on companies producing significant free cash flow relative to their market capitalisation. It is this cash flow that enables a company to sustain and grow its dividend, while deploying surplus capital back into the business to drive long-term growth. Defence stocks in particular, having re-rated sharply, no longer screen attractively on this basis.

The fund has also benefited from a supportive backdrop of corporate activity. We are not alone in applying a cash flow lens to UK equities. Private equity does the same, as demonstrated most notably by the successful acquisition of testing and measurement specialist Spectris, which received multiple approaches from financial buyers. This underscores the strong and growing appetite for high-quality UK industrial assets.

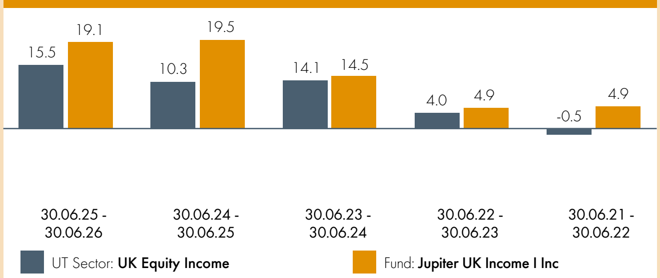
Beyond M&A, the portfolio has benefited from meaningful capital returns across several holdings. British American Tobacco, Lloyds, Imperial Brands, Legal & General, GSK, JD Wetherspoon and J Sainsbury were all active in returning cash to shareholders through share buybacks over the period. A further validation of the cash-generative qualities we seek when constructing the portfolio.

In terms of positioning, smaller companies sitting outside the FTSE 100 look particularly compelling. Valuation discounts relative to their larger peers have reached levels not seen in over two decades, and at these prices even modest improvements in operational performance can translate into meaningful share price appreciation. The critical requirement is earnings delivery. Encouragingly, evidence of this is beginning to emerge.

Looking ahead, we believe the conditions for a supportive UK equity environment are increasingly in place. Despite strong returns over the past year, significant pockets of the market remain unloved and continue to offer attractive entry points. The fund's dividend yield remains among the highest in its peer group, underpinned by robust cash generation and ongoing share buybacks.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 6.9 SECTOR 6.1

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



L&G GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY INDEX TRUST

FUND FACTS

Senior Index Investment Specialist:	**Maria Kapetaniou**
Launched:	**01/11/2000**
Fund Size:	**£5516.5m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.31%**

Technology shares delivered another exceptionally strong year, significantly outperforming broader global equity markets. As an index-tracking strategy, the L&G Global Technology Index Trust benefited from this strength, reflecting the continued resilience of the global technology sector and investor enthusiasm for companies at the forefront of innovation and digital transformation.

In line with the index composition, approximately 80% of the fund is invested in US-listed companies, while Taiwan, South Korea and Japan account for around 8%, 3% and 3% respectively. The index comprised 266 constituents as at June 2026, with Nvidia, Apple and Microsoft among its largest holdings.

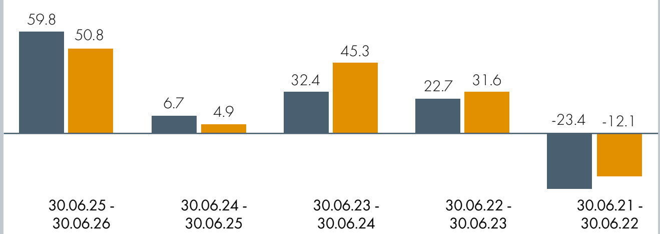
Semiconductor companies were the primary drivers of performance. Micron Technology, Intel and Advanced Micro Devices were among the strongest contributors, supported by robust demand linked to ongoing investment in artificial intelligence and digital infrastructure. Alphabet was the largest contributor among the mega-cap technology companies, benefiting from strong growth in both advertising revenues and AI-related initiatives. Nvidia and Apple also made positive contributions, although their returns were more modest relative to some other sector leaders.

Despite the strong longer-term performance, technology equities experienced a weaker June, underperforming a broadly flat global equity market. Investor sentiment was influenced by concerns over slower economic growth, higher borrowing costs and a more uncertain policy backdrop. While inflation trends continued to improve in some regions, businesses remained cautious on investment spending, limiting near-term support for parts of the technology sector, particularly more growth-oriented and economically sensitive areas.

Looking ahead, the outlook for technology remains constructive. Continued earnings growth, ongoing AI-related investment and improving global economic conditions should provide support for the sector. However, following a period of exceptional gains, returns are likely to be more moderate. Elevated valuations, uncertainty around monetary policy, persistent inflationary pressures and geopolitical developments may contribute to increased market volatility.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 24.2 SECTOR 39.2

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



UT Sector: **Technology & Technology Innovation** | Fund: **L&G Global Technology Index Trust I Acc**

LIONTRUST EUROPEAN DYNAMIC

FUND FACTS

Fund Managers:	**James Inglis-Jones & Samantha Gleave**
Launched:	**15/11/2006**
Fund Size:	**£2808.5m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.84%**

Over the year, performance was driven by stock selection within our Cashflow Champions Watchlist of companies scoring most favourably on our core cash flow ratios. A balanced exposure to both value and growth styles was central to this.

On a sector level – and similar to the prior year – the Fund's banks exposure remained a key source of positive performance. Despite the European Central Bank cutting benchmark interest rates by two percentage points since their 2024 peak, the banking sector has continued to enjoy good momentum in net interest income and earnings. Over the year, Caixa Bank, Banco Santander, UniCredit, AIB Group and UBS featured in the Fund's top 10 contributors.

The Fund's technology sector exposure was also a highlight. BE Semiconductors, ASM International, VAT Group and ASML all supply equipment and technology used by the semiconductor industry and benefitted from surging AI-related demand.

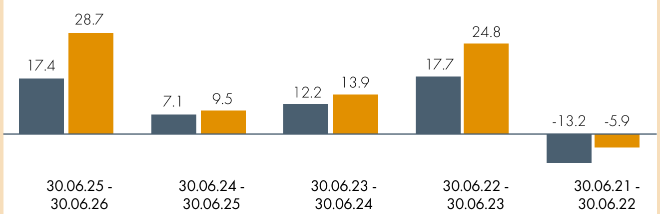
The early part of 2026 saw some market turbulence stemming from the US-Iran war, leading us to take a measured approach to implementing selective portfolio changes as part of this year's annual review process. We have maintained a focus on attractive cash flow stocks which provide a balanced portfolio style profile.

Markets appeared to be confident in pricing in some form of accommodation or resolution in the Middle East – one that avoided pushing oil prices to levels that would trigger a global recession – and, consistent with this, our cash-flow based metrics showed no meaningful deterioration or sudden spikes in stress over the period.

Our assessment of the market environment remains constructive, with strong trends intact and European valuations still within reasonable bounds.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 12.6 SECTOR 8.9

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



UT Sector: **Europe Excluding UK** | Fund: **Liontrust European Dynamic I Acc**

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SCHRODER UK MID 250

FUND FACTS

Fund Manager:	**Andrew Brough**
Launched:	**25/10/1999**
Fund Size:	**£710.3m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.91%**

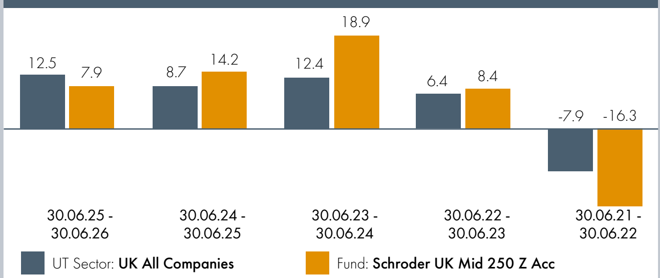
The factors driving the performance of Schroder UK Mid 250 Fund over this 12-month period were consistent with its aims - reflecting strong individual stock choices, rather than wider market or economic views. Key contributors included CMC Markets, which provides online trading services, and benefited from stronger customer activity. Retirement income specialist Just Group performed well after agreeing to a takeover significantly above its recent share price. Investment manager Man Group benefited from increasing client demand and has continued to buy back shares (which benefits shareholders by returning excess cash). Hunting, which supplies equipment and services to the oil and gas industry, has been performing well on the back of persistent demand within its subsea business.

More broadly, investor interest in UK equities has remained muted, with uncertainty around inflation, interest rates and domestic growth weighing on smaller and medium-sized companies. Even so, we see UK mid-caps as a diverse and dynamic opportunity set. Investment opportunities are regularly refreshed through takeovers, smaller companies moving up, and larger companies moving down from the FTSE 100. Many mid-cap businesses are established, but still agile enough to grow in niche areas. They also offer a mix of UK and overseas revenues. We focus on companies with the ability to raise prices (because demand outstrips supply), strong finances and enough cash generation to fund their own growth, along with a management team that can make sensible decisions about how to spend it. We diversify the portfolio across companies that are currently in a strong position due to scarcity value, along with recovery opportunities where we believe the outlook can improve.

Importantly, we look for attractive pricing as we believe the price you pay at the outset is a key consideration in achieving attractive long-term returns. In our view, many UK mid-caps look attractively valued compared with their long-term potential. We believe the businesses we own are well-run, financially strong and, in many cases, trading at prices that do not fully reflect their prospects. Our role is to identify these opportunities through detailed company research.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 3.5 SECTOR 5.0

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



STEWART INVESTORS ASIA PACIFIC LEADERS

FUND FACTS

Fund Managers:	**Martin Lau, George Pickard & Rizi Mohanty**
Launched:	**01/12/2003**
Fund Size:	**£3631.9m**
Ongoing Charges Figure:	**0.85%**

Over the past 12 months, portfolio returns have largely been driven by the enthusiasm for artificial intelligence (AI), underpinned by high levels of capital expenditure (capex) from large-scale data centres ("hyperscalers").

The Fund holds sizeable positions in high-quality technology companies like TSMC, the world's largest foundry chipmaker; SK Hynix, a leader in high-bandwidth memory; Mediatek, one of the largest chip design companies globally; and Samsung Electronics, a leading manufacturer of memory and semiconductor chips.

These companies are industry leaders, with cutting edge technology, high barriers to entry, strong competitive advantages and therefore pricing power, and a track record of delivering earnings growth and resilient margins.

However, despite their strong absolute performance, the Fund has lagged the benchmark as market returns have been exceptionally strong. The rising AI tide has lifted all boats; but we have avoided companies that do not fit in with our long-term investment approach.

When a popular theme is driving markets, there is a temptation to chase companies ever higher in a bid to match benchmark returns. Our long experience investing in Asia teaches us to resist it. We believe times like this are when discipline and diversification matter most.

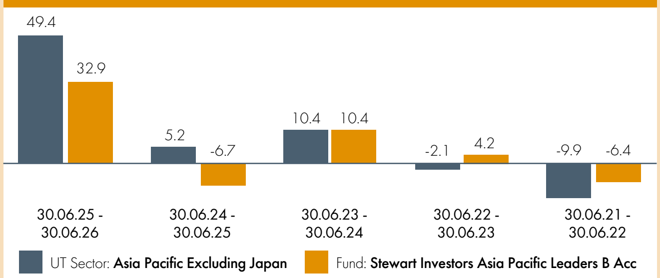
Many of the technology hardware companies deemed to be AI winners are highly cyclical and lack pricing power, which means they are not businesses to own for the long term. They are valued as if the capex surge will persist indefinitely; but history tells us the cycle always turns. When conditions change – as it inevitably will – that is when our quality-focused investment approach comes to the fore.

As bottom-up investors, we look for well-run companies with capable leaders, attractive business models, resilient earnings and sound balance sheets. Our portfolio holdings, some of which are temporarily out of favour amidst the current AI mania, are well positioned to tap into the long-term growth opportunities in Asia.

While we can't second guess when the AI theme might run its course, we are confident that the market will broaden, over time, from its narrow focus on AI.

6 MONTHS TO 30/06/26: FUND 21.4 SECTOR 27.8

DISCRETE ANNUAL % GROWTH



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