

# VALUE ASSESSMENT REPORT 2023



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# STATEMENT FROM THE CHAIR

Dear investor,

I would like to thank you for taking the time to read our Value Assessment report for 2022.

At Janus Henderson our clients needs come first – always – and, as Chair of the Board responsible for overseeing our UK fund range, it is one of my core duties to make sure our customers' needs are met. The Value Assessment is a vital part of this – it is an evaluation of these funds to determine if they are managed in a way that serves the best interests of our investors.

The report is produced by a team of experts from across Janus Henderson and overseen by both senior management and the Board. Measuring our performance against the seven criteria outlined by the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA), it is designed to give you a comprehensive insight into how we are managing your money. It also details any areas for improvement and the steps we are taking to ensure we can maintain the high standards that you expect from us.

In this, our fourth Value Assessment, I am pleased to present a summary of the process, and the results of our analysis for 2022. Overall, I am happy to report that the majority of our UK authorised funds are delivering value to investors (rated green on the traffic-light system used in the individual summary for each fund). There are a small number of areas in which we can improve, and these are outlined in the detailed report that follows.

To describe 2022 as a challenging year from an investment perspective would be an understatement. From war in Ukraine, to double-digit inflation and central banks aggressively raising interest rates, there were plenty of factors that weighed on asset markets. This led to negative returns across many asset classes in the industry. In this year's assessment we have introduced a new section 'Background to 2022' summarising market drivers from a global macro-economic perspective see pages 7-9. This market backdrop created strong headwinds for Janus Henderson, and for many firms across the industry. There were also, however, tangible signs of progress and a great deal of work was undertaken to ensure that we have solid foundations from which to achieve our ambitions over time.

There were notable changes at a leadership level in 2022, with new personnel joining Janus Henderson to shape strategy in the best interests of investors. This included welcoming Ali Dibadj as new Chief Executive Officer in June, previously at AllianceBernstein. In December, we also welcomed John Cassaday as our new Chair of the Board of Directors of Janus Henderson Group plc, along with several new Group Board members. These new hires bring exceptional breadth and depth of experience to our leadership team as the Group enters an exciting growth phase.

The importance of Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) factors in investment decision-making was another area we referenced in last year's Value Assessment. This remains a fast-developing area and we were delighted to announce in November that Michelle Dunstan would be taking on the leadership role of Chief Responsibility Officer. Michelle joins from AllianceBernstein and brings deep knowledge and experience of ESG with which to deliver on client needs. The 'Sustainable and ESG investing' section on page 17 provides further detail on our approach.

In September 2022 we launched the Janus Henderson US Sustainable Equity Fund to meet increasing investment demand in this area. In last year's assessment we highlighted the suspension of the Janus Henderson Property PAIF while the sale of the assets was progressed. This was completed and all assets returned to investors on 22 June 2022.

In terms of serving clients, an area that was below the level we expected in last year's Value Assessment, and therefore requiring particular attention was the day-to-day telephone enquiries service that we provide to our direct customers. We are happy to report that the remedial action taken was successful. The issues experienced have been resolved and the improvements seen in 2021 have continued throughout 2022.

Clear communication with our investors – making information and our thinking readily available – has remained a top priority. Our website is, of course, central to achieving effective communication and we were therefore encouraged to see Living Ratings, which assesses and benchmarks the brand and digital intelligence of all asset manager websites globally, ranking Janus Henderson in the top ten asset managers.

In last year's assessment, we identified a number of key areas in which we believed we could enhance value for our investors and all of these improvements have been implemented. As well as a reduction in costs relating to the six fixed income funds, we reduced the General Administration Charge on three share classes. Further details on the improvements put in place are set out in the 'Changes since the 2022 Value Assessment' section on pages 11-12.

We initiated a review of our General Administration Charge (GAC) in Q3 2022. At the time of writing this was ongoing and could potentially result in the need to make a number of GAC rate changes, which we expect will take effect during 2023. Some share class GAC rates may increase and other rates may reduce – and therefore the Ongoing Charges Figures (OCFs) of those share classes may increase or reduce. Investors subject to GAC rate increases will be notified in advance in writing.

The Value Assessment process for the 2023 report has continued to evolve as we refine our processes and procedures and continue to consider if the funds are providing value to investors. We have not made any significant changes in our approach in assessing value this year, however we continue to review our processes and make enhancements where identified.

As always, we welcome your comments on this year's report, or on any aspect of your experience with Janus Henderson. Please contact us at [support@janushenderson.com](mailto:support@janushenderson.com) if you have any feedback. Investors in our funds are also invited to provide input on the products and services we provide throughout the year by joining our customer panel – please email us at [customer.panel@janushenderson.com](mailto:customer.panel@janushenderson.com) if you are interested in hearing more.

Thank you again for taking the time to read this report, and for choosing to invest in a Janus Henderson fund. We hope this Value Assessment provides transparency on how your funds are currently performing and our plans for continued improvement, as well as reinforcing how seriously we take our commitment to delivering value.

Kind regards,



**Pat Shea**

Independent Chair, Janus Henderson Fund Management UK Limited

# THE BOARD

## JANUS HENDERSON FUND MANAGEMENT UK LIMITED



The Board provides oversight of the business and comprises two independent non-executives (one of whom is also Chairman) and six executive directors. Their biographical details are included below.



**Patrick Joseph Shea**

### **Independent Non-Executive Chairman**

Patrick Shea joined Janus Henderson Fund Management UK Limited as an Independent Non-Executive Director in March 2019. He became the Non-Executive Chairman in March 2020. Patrick is also the Non-Executive Chairman for Criterion, a non-profit company that works with the financial services industry to improve collaboration, increase process efficiencies and drive standardisation.

Prior to joining Janus Henderson, Patrick was with Fidelity for more than 32 years. He started with Fidelity in the US and then held a variety of roles in a number of different countries, including Chief Operating Officer for the Asia-Pacific region, Country Head for the Taiwan business, Head of UK/European Customer Services and Country Head for Fidelity's business in India. In late 2012, Patrick became the Head of FundsNetwork, a position he held until his retirement in December 2018. FundsNetwork is a leading investment services platform committed to helping intermediary and institutional clients grow their business.

Patrick has a bachelor's degree in finance and graduated from Babson College in Boston, Massachusetts with a Master of Business.



**Rhiannon Chaudhuri**

### **Director, Non-US Financial Control**

Rhiannon Chaudhuri is Director of Non-US Financial Control at Janus Henderson Investors, a position she has held since joining Henderson in 2015. She also sits on the Janus Henderson Fund Management UK Limited Board. Prior to joining Henderson, Rhiannon served as Head of Group Reporting at Jupiter Asset Management Limited from 2011. Before that, she was a financial reporting manager at Gartmore from 2007 (Gartmore was acquired by Henderson in 2011). Rhiannon began her career as a senior manager in banking & capital markets at Deloitte in 1999.

Rhiannon received a BSc degree in economics from the University of Bristol. She has 24 years of financial industry experience.

**Georgina Fogo****Chief Risk Officer**

Georgina Fogo is Chief Risk Officer at Janus Henderson Investors, a position she has held since joining the firm in 2018. She is responsible for the Global Risk and Compliance functions. Georgina reports to the CEO and is a member of the Executive Committee. She came to Janus Henderson from BlackRock, where she served in various roles since 2009, most recently as Managing Director and Global Chief Compliance Officer from 2015. Georgina received a BA degree in history and political science and an MA (Hons) in political science from the University of Auckland, New Zealand. She holds the Investment Management Certificate (IMC) and has over 20 years of financial industry experience.

**Simon Hillenbrand****Head of UK Retail**

Simon Hillenbrand is Head of UK Retail at Janus Henderson Investors, a position he has held since 2009. Prior to Janus Henderson, Simon was with New Star Asset Management, first as Director of London Sales from 2002 and then as Managing Director of UK Retail Sales from 2007. Before that, he was with Invesco Perpetual from 2000. He began his career with Morgan Grenfell Asset Management in 1995.

Simon has 28 years of financial industry experience.

**James R. Lowry****Global Chief Operating Officer**

James R. (JR) Lowry is Global Chief Operating Officer at Janus Henderson Investors, a position he has held since joining the firm in 2021. He oversees operations, technology, data, facilities, business change, operational transformation, and ManCo operations in Luxembourg and Ireland. He is also a member of the Janus Henderson Executive Committee. Prior to this, he held numerous roles with State Street from 2010, including Chief Administrative Officer of Charles River Development, Head of Global Exchange and most recently Chief Operating Officer and interim Head of Analytics at State Street Alpha, State Street Corporation's front-to-back investment management platform division. Before State Street, he held Senior Vice President roles with Fidelity Investments from 2006 and with McKinsey & Company from 1994, where he progressed to Partner and a leader in the service operations and telecom practices. JR began his career as an officer in the United States Air Force in 1988, where he advanced to the rank of captain.

JR received a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Duke University, graduating summa cum laude, a Master of Science in electrical engineering from Northeastern University and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He serves on advisory boards for FinTech Sandbox and Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art. He has 29 years of global industry experience.



**Will Lucken**

### **Global Head of Product**

Will Lucken is Global Head of Product at Janus Henderson Investors, a position he has held since October 2020. In this role, Will is accountable for the organisation's suite of products and services across retail and institutional channels globally and oversees the firm's global product and strategy development efforts. This includes research and development of new product offerings, customisation and alignment of existing institutional and retail products, and the firm's pricing program. In partnership with senior management and the product development team, he manages and refines the organisation's global product strategy. Prior to joining the firm, Will served for four years as Global Head of Products at Allianz Global Investors. Before that, he spent three years as Head of Transfer Agency Oversight, Projects, Retrocessions and Client Communications followed by three years as Managing Director, Strategic Product Management with BlackRock. From 2007 to 2009 he was Head of Funds Oversight at Barclays Global Investors, Europe (which BlackRock acquired in 2009). Will began his financial career at PricewaterhouseCoopers, spending 10 years within investment management assurance.

Will received a bachelor's degree from the University of Reading. He is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales and has 27 years of financial industry experience.



**Francesca Smith**

### **Independent Non-Executive Director**

Francesca Katherine Smith is an Independent Non-Executive Director of Janus Henderson Fund Management UK Limited, a position she has held since 2019. She also works for a boutique investment manager, Brompton Asset Management, in a project role. Before this, she was Head of Compliance at New Star Asset Management. She started her career at PwC in London.

Francesca is a qualified Chartered Accountant. She graduated from Exeter University with a degree in geography.



**Rachel Weallans**

### **Global Head of HRBPs, Head of HR EMEA**

Rachel Weallans is Global Head of Human Resources Business Partners (HRBPs) and Head of Human Resources for the EMEA region at Janus Henderson Investors, a role she has held since 2017. She is responsible for delivering human resources activities across the employee lifecycle, including employee relations, compensation reviews and organisational design, as well as leading a number of HR-led initiatives. Rachel joined the firm as an HRBP in 2014 supporting investment management. Prior to this, she held several human resources roles, including HRBP at Mercuria Energy Trading from 2012 and at Barclays Capital from 2007.

Rachel received a first class BA (Hons) degree in history from the University of Sheffield and holds a master's in human resources management from London Metropolitan University, graduating with distinction. She is a member of the Chartered Institute of Professional Development and has 16 years of human resources experience.



# BACKGROUND TO 2022



## Navigating a challenging year for asset markets

2022 was a turbulent year for financial markets. Any positive effects from lockdowns lifting in developed markets were short-lived as fresh challenges – both domestic and global – took hold at the beginning of 2022.

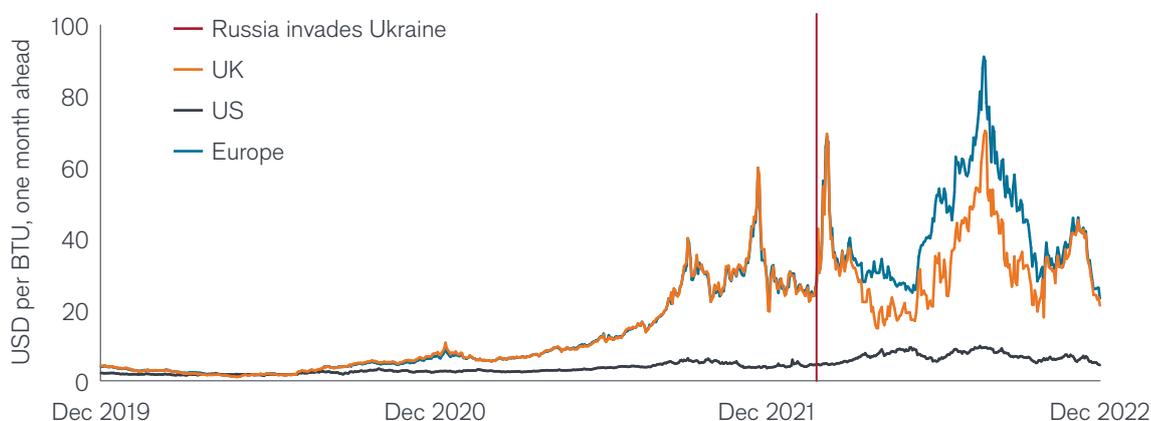
In a year characterised by double-digit inflation, aggressive central bank interest rate hikes and geopolitical turmoil, most asset classes posted negative returns. Looking back over a century, 2022 was one of only five years in which US stocks and bonds had combined negative returns.<sup>1</sup> With few places to hide, this created challenging conditions for even the most diversified portfolios.

## Inflationary pressures

The relaxation of Covid-19 restrictions in developed markets at the start of the year contributed to tight labour markets as service sector businesses rushed to fill roles.

Already elevated inflation levels were pushed still higher following Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February. Supply constraints pushed commodity prices – particularly energy and basic foodstuffs – to extraordinary levels, with Brent crude oil surpassing \$100/barrel for the first time since 2014. Most notable was the impact on gas prices in Europe, which soared as sanctions imposed on Russia led to concerns gas may have to be rationed. European governments responded with subsidies for businesses and households but higher input costs percolated throughout the economy, pushing inflation across several major economies above 10%.

**Figure 1: Gas prices in Europe soar on supply concerns**



Source: Refinitiv Datastream, gas prices in US dollars per British Thermal Unit, UK National Balancing Point price, US Henry Hub price, Netherlands Title Transfer Facility price.

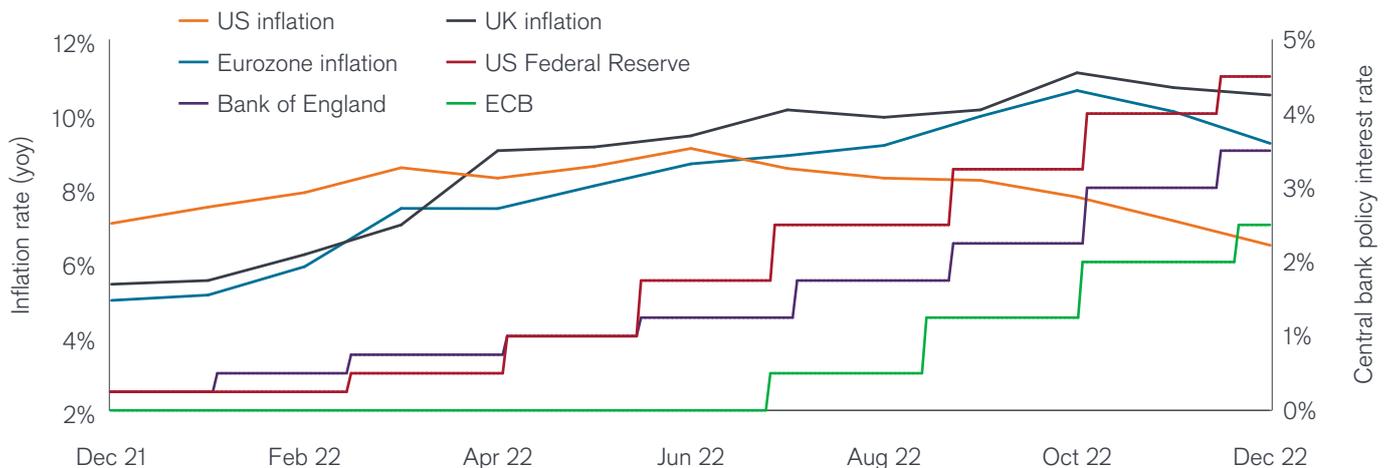
## Interest rates hiked around the world

The rise in commodity prices heightened the dilemma for central banks, which needed to balance the growing inflationary pressures against an already slowing growth rate. With inflation running well above the target 2% level that major central banks deem acceptable, curbing inflation took priority. The Bank of England raised interest rates by a total of 3.25% during 2022 and the Federal Reserve by 4.25%.

The soaring cost of living led to large numbers of workers taking industrial action, with strikes prevalent across many industries and countries. This fuelled concern that higher wage demands could perpetuate higher inflation, adding to the urgency among central bankers to bring inflation down.

<sup>1</sup>Source: Bloomberg, Morningstar, NYU Stern, S&P 500 Index total returns and 10-year U.S. Treasury Bond total returns in calendar years, US dollars, 1928-2022.

Figure 2: Central banks respond with higher interest rates to tackle inflation



Source: Refinitiv Datastream, central bank key policy interest rates (upper band for Federal Reserve Fund rate), inflation rates are the respective country or region consumer price index, year-on-year (yoy) percentage change.

## Mixed global economy

There appeared a disconnect between survey data and actual results reported by companies. Many corporate and consumer confidence surveys painted a dismal picture. Yet consumers appeared willing to spend (releasing savings accumulated during lockdowns) and companies in the main were able to pass on price rises. Corporate earnings therefore remained relatively robust. As the year progressed, however, higher interest rates began to weigh on property markets as financing and mortgage costs rose.

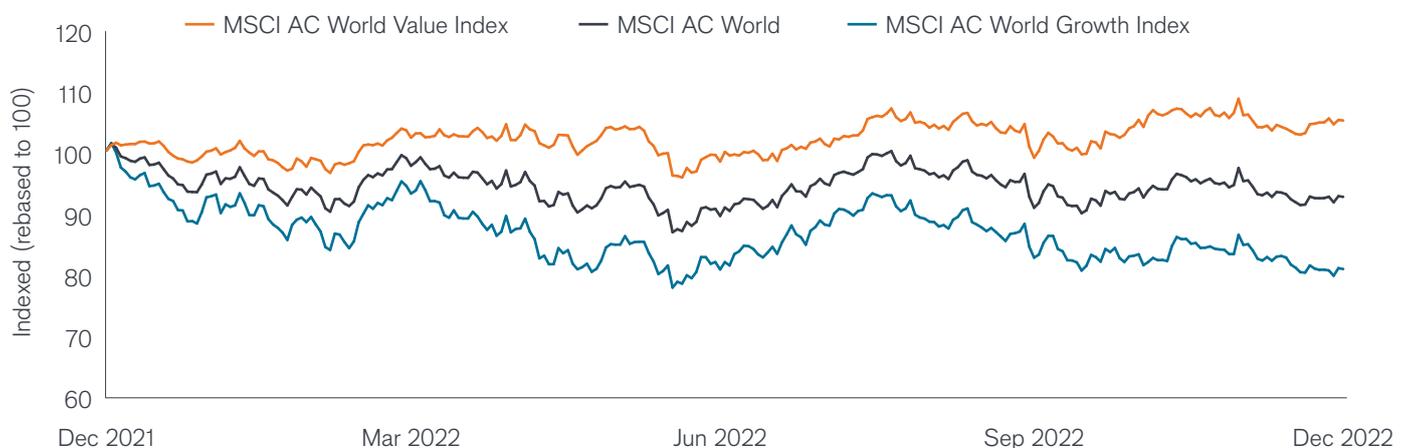
China's protracted "zero-covid" policy shut down whole cities in 2022. The strict anti-pandemic strategy was blamed for an economic slowdown in the country, with annual gross

domestic product (GDP) up by only 3%, well below the government target of 5.5%. The sudden reversal of this policy in December led to a late Asian stock market rally.

## Equity markets

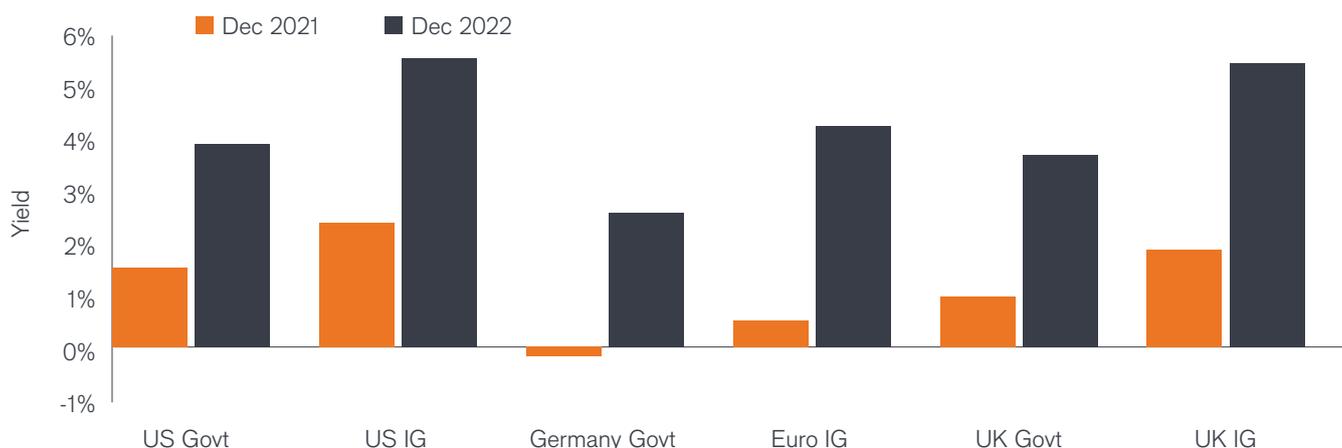
The first half of 2022 saw stocks across the majority of equity markets and sectors fall, although relative support was found in dividend-paying sectors. Stocks that had previously performed well based on their perceived growth potential (growth stocks, including most technology companies) came under pressure, with the market instead favouring stocks deemed to be undervalued (value stocks). This reversed a decade-long trend of growth stocks outperforming their value counterparts.

Figure 3: Value outperformed growth in 2022



Source: Refinitiv Datastream, MSCI All Countries (AC) World Value Index, MSCI AC World Index, MSCI AC World Growth Index, total return in sterling, 31 December 2021 to 31 December 2022. **Past performance does not predict future returns.**

Figure 4: Yields rise on government bonds and investment grade (IG) corporate bonds



Source: Bloomberg, Govt indices: Generic US Government, Germany Government and UK Government 10-year bond yields; IG Corporate indices: ICE BofA US Corporate Index, ICE BofA Euro Corporate Index, ICE BofA Sterling Non-Gilt Index, at 31 December 2021 and 31 December 2022. Yields may vary over time and are not guaranteed.

The war in Ukraine precipitated a sell-off and markets slumped heading into the summer on inflation concerns. There was a respite in later summer before recession fears resurfaced, particularly after the Nord Stream gas pipeline from Russia to Europe was suspended. The temporary political instability in the UK also caused confidence to crumble further as the country had three prime ministers in just the space of a few months. The tension spilled over into fragile global equity markets.

Sentiment steadied towards the end of the year and markets were more resilient, as hopes grew that inflation may have peaked, while a relatively warm European winter took pressure off gas supplies. Although still at high levels, inflation figures in the US, UK and Europe came in lower than expected, allowing central banks to move to smaller rate rises (both the Federal Reserve and ECB slowed rate hikes to 50 basis points, albeit signalling further hikes to come in 2023).

While some equity markets managed a partial recovery in the second half, most closed the year in negative territory. For the full year, risk aversion meant that indices made up of larger companies typically outperformed those with a higher weighting in smaller companies, with investors seeking safety in size. Defensive sectors such as healthcare and consumer staples eked out small positive returns, while areas of the market more closely tied to economic growth (with its many headwinds in 2022) heavily underperformed, with technology, consumer discretionary and communication services falling more than 20%. The energy sector was the best performer, up more than 51.5% in sterling total return terms. Sterling currency weakness helped to boost the returns on overseas assets when translated back into sterling.

## Fixed income markets

2022 was a tough year for bond markets as central banks raised interest rates to try and drive down inflation. This caused bond prices to fall as their yields were pushed higher. So dramatic were the moves that US government bonds suffered their worst losses since 1788 in US dollar terms. In the UK, the FTSE British Government All Stocks Index closed 23.8% lower in sterling total return terms.

Inflation and recession concerns dominated bond moves for much of the year, although the political turmoil in the UK added a special dimension to the sterling market in autumn. The “mini-budget” in September contained unfunded tax plans that spooked the gilts market and precipitated problems in some of the hedging strategies used by pension funds. The Bank of England was forced to temporarily intervene in the gilts market to restore calm.

It was a similarly challenging year for corporate bonds, with yields rising on the back of the rise in government bond yields. For example, the Markit iBoxx Sterling Corporate Bond Index fell 18.4% in sterling total return terms. Higher yields attracted investors back towards corporate bonds in the final months of the year, but investors continued to exhibit caution given the concerns surrounding the economic outlook.

*All equity and bond index returns are sourced from Refinitiv Datastream and quoted in sterling total return terms unless otherwise stated. Equity sector returns are based on the MSCI All Countries World Index in sterling total return terms. The market overview is for information purposes only and should not be used or construed as investment, legal or tax advice or as an offer to sell, a solicitation of an offer to buy, or a recommendation to buy, sell or hold any security, investment strategy or market sector. Past performance does not predict future returns.*



# CHANGES SINCE THE 2022 VALUE ASSESSMENT



We continually seek to improve the value that investors receive from our products and services. The table below shows the key changes we have made in 2022 and the first quarter of 2023.

Change	Description of change	Funds affected
AMC reductions	We reduced the Annual Management Charge (AMC) paid to Janus Henderson on some of our share classes so as to deliver better value to investors in some of our funds.	<p>Implemented 3 May 2022:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janus Henderson All Stocks Credit Fund Classes A, E &amp; I reduction of 0.05%</li> <li>Janus Henderson Index Linked Bond Fund Classes A, E &amp; I reduction of 0.15%</li> <li>Janus Henderson Institutional Long Dated Gilt Fund Classes A, E &amp; I reduction of 0.15%</li> <li>Janus Henderson UK Gilt Fund Classes A, E &amp; I reduction of 0.15%</li> <li>Janus Henderson Long Dated Gilt Fund Classes A, E &amp; I reduction of 0.05%</li> <li>Janus Henderson Sterling Bond Unit Trust Classes A, E &amp; I reduction of 0.05%</li> </ul> <p>Implemented 1 March 2023:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janus Henderson Institutional UK Equity Tracker Trust Class A reduction of 0.75%</li> </ul>
Reduction in costs of underlying funds, and introducing OCF caps	The findings of the 2022 Value Assessment highlighted opportunities to reduce the costs of underlying funds and assets. Also, to introduce caps to Ongoing Charges Figures (OCF) so that investors can be assured of the maximum overall charges they will pay. Further detail is included in the specific fund pages.	<p>Ongoing Charges caps were implemented 11 March 2022:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janus Henderson Multi-Manager Diversified Fund</li> <li>Janus Henderson Multi-Manager Distribution Fund</li> <li>Janus Henderson Multi-Manager Income &amp; Growth Fund</li> <li>Janus Henderson Multi-Manager Managed Fund</li> <li>Janus Henderson Multi-Manager Active Fund</li> <li>Janus Henderson Multi-Manager Global Select Fund</li> </ul>
Benchmark change	We implemented changes where necessary to ensure the benchmark is better aligned with the objective of the fund, so investors can better determine if Janus Henderson has delivered value. Further detail is included in the specific fund pages.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janus Henderson European Smaller Companies Fund Effective 25 February 2022.</li> <li>Janus Henderson Global Equity Income Fund Effective 31 March 2022.</li> </ul>

Change	Description of change	Funds affected
Performance target change	We implemented changes where necessary to ensure the performance target is better aligned with the objective of the fund and where the MSCI World Index was no longer appropriate for a globally invested income fund, so investors can better determine if Janus Henderson has delivered value. Further detail is included in the specific fund pages.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janus Henderson Global Equity Income Fund – Income Target changed from income in excess of the income generated by the MSCI World Index over a 1-year period to 80% of MSCI ACWI High Dividend Yield over any 3-year period. Effective 31 March 2022.</li> </ul>

In addition to the changes set out above, there have been some changes to specific funds.

Change	Description of change	Fund/effective date
Fund launch	Launch of a US Sustainable Equity Fund to meet increasing investment demand in this area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janus Henderson US Sustainable Equity Fund Launch date: 20 September 2022.</li> </ul>
Fund closures	Result of redemptions and/or regulatory uncertainty.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janus Henderson Institutional Global Buy &amp; Maintain Fund Closed 14 October 2022.</li> <li>Janus Henderson UK Property PAIF and Janus Henderson UK Property PAIF Feeder Closed 22 June 2022.</li> </ul>



**Annual Management Charge (AMC)** – This charge covers the management fees paid for having a fund professionally managed by an investment manager and will vary according to the share class in which you are invested.

**Benchmark** – A standard against which a portfolio's performance can be measured. For example, the performance of a UK equity fund may be benchmarked against a market index such as the FTSE 100, which represents the 100 largest companies listed on the London Stock Exchange. A benchmark is often called an index.

**General Administration Charge (GAC)** – This charge reflects a number of costs associated with administration, servicing, regulation and oversight of the fund, including legal and audit fees. It is a percentage charge, which is calculated annually.

# OUR APPROACH



The seven value criteria set out by the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) formed the basis of our Value Assessment. These criteria were considered alongside guidance provided by the Investment Association (IA), the trade body that represents UK investment managers, and the findings of the FCA's review of Value Assessments (FCA findings) published in July 2021.

The assessment is based on data as at, or to, 31 December 2022 or for the 2022 calendar year.

## Value criteria



### 1. Quality of service

Our assessment considered the quality of service Janus Henderson provides to investors as well as the quality of services received by Janus Henderson in the running of the funds, such as for fund administration, fund accounting, registration, custody, and other services provided by external providers.

As part of our assessment, we sought direct feedback from investors and intermediaries on the quality of service that they receive from us.



### 2. Fund performance

Our assessment considered fund performance over appropriate timescales, given the fund's objectives and strategy. These timescales are generally 5 years and 10 years (or since the launch of the fund if fewer), unless a fund had an additional time period specified in its objective. Five years is the recommended minimum investment period for all Janus Henderson funds.

If a fund has experienced a significant change in recent years, such as a change to the investment strategy or the appointment of a new investment team, we may also show performance since this time.

Unless otherwise stated, performance objectives are reviewed on a 'total return' basis, which is the combination of capital growth with the reinvestment of any income generated.

In addition to a total return performance objective, some funds have specific objectives or targets that were considered, such as for income, absolute (positive) returns, volatility, or environmental, social and governance (ESG) related criteria.

Within the individual fund pages later in this report, where available we show performance based on a fund's primary share class, Class I. 'Primary share class' is defined by the Investment Association ('IA') as "the highest charging unbundled share class – free of any rebates or intermediary commission – which is freely available through third party distributors in the retail market" and provides a consistent approach for the comparison of funds within IA sectors.

In addition to the performance analysis in the individual fund pages, an appendix is included in this report (pages 151-154) showing the performance of our standard share classes with higher charges, classes A and E, which include provisions for other services such as account administration and intermediary remuneration.

## 2. Fund performance continued...

### What do we compare performance against?

We compare the performance of a fund to the benchmark(s) and/or performance target set out in that fund's stated objective. Most funds have one or more comparator benchmarks and/or performance targets related to a market index, a cash rate, or an Investment Association ('IA') sector. These are specified in the individual page for each fund along with descriptions on how they are used.

### Performance targets

Many of Janus Henderson's funds have a stated performance target within their objective, while other funds use a benchmark purely as a comparator. Our decision to include a target for a fund will usually depend on the nature of the fund and the investment process behind it.

Where a fund has a performance target, it may be either 'before the deduction (gross) of charges' or 'after the deduction (net) of charges' depending on the nature of the target and whether a specific level of outperformance of a benchmark is stated.

While a performance target can be helpful for investors in understanding a fund's potential and whether it achieves that potential over time, in many cases we do not consider the target to be the sole determinant of whether the fund has provided value from a performance perspective.

This is particularly true of funds that have a gross target, where they typically aim to outperform a specified benchmark by a certain percentage, before the deduction of charges, e.g. "To outperform the MSCI All Countries World Index by 2.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges". For these funds we also consider performance against the benchmark itself (rather than the target) after the deduction (net) of charges.

### Investment Association ('IA') sector

Where the fund sits in an IA sector of broadly similar funds, we show the percentile position of the fund within the sector over 5 and 10 years. The percentile figure shows the relative performance of the fund against the other funds in the sector. For example, if there were 100 funds in the sector then the best performing fund would be ranked '1' and the worst performing fund would be ranked '100'. A percentile of 50 is the median average for the sector.

### Performance fees

Janus Henderson may receive performance fees in relation to the Janus Henderson Absolute Return Fund and the Janus Henderson European Absolute Return Fund. Performance fees for these funds are based on outperformance against the targets.

The majority of investment teams' remuneration is discretionary, based on what we call the 'Three Ps' - Performance, Profit and Partnership. Only two teams managing UK-domiciled funds receive remuneration related to the funds' targets.

For more information on the performance fee remuneration policy please refer to the Janus Henderson Global Remuneration Policy which can be found at: [ir.janushenderson.com/corporate-governance/governance-policies-and-statements/default.aspx](http://ir.janushenderson.com/corporate-governance/governance-policies-and-statements/default.aspx)



## 3. Authorised fund manager costs (costs and charges)

Our assessment looked at all costs each fund is paying, including the payments made to other parties and the Annual Management Charge (AMC) paid to Janus Henderson.

We considered the costs of services provided by third party suppliers from a competitive benchmarking perspective. We also considered the AMC relative to the internal costs we notionally allocate to each fund. This notional allocation is not a charge to the fund, it is a way for us to identify how much a fund costs us to run. For both categories of charges we considered, "are the funds paying a fair price for the services they receive?"



## 4. Economies of scale

Our assessment considered potential savings and benefits from economies of scale (which can arise due to the size of a fund or the wider economies that may be achieved by the overall size of the fund range or from Janus Henderson as a whole), and whether these are passed on to investors in our funds.



### 5. Comparable market rates

Our assessment compared the Ongoing Charges Figures (OCFs) of our funds against similar funds offered by both Janus Henderson and other investment management firms in the UK. Where available, our assessment used the OCF of a fund's primary class – for most funds this is Class I. We have also considered the charges of higher priced classes. We have used Investment Association (IA) sectors to identify comparable funds. IA sectors are widely used in the UK to help investors navigate the large universe of funds in the market. They organise funds by asset type, geographic region and (in some cases) specialist investment theme.



### 6. Comparable services

Our assessment compared the costs charged to our UK funds against comparable funds we offer globally, and for other comparable services we provide, such as separate institutional client accounts. To identify comparable services, we looked at funds and accounts that are managed by Janus Henderson in a similar style and which invest in a similar universe of assets with similar investment objectives.



### 7. Classes of units

Our assessment considered whether investors are in the most appropriate share class for their circumstances and considered the differences in charges between the share classes within the fund. For this we took into consideration factors such as the types of investors in each share class, the minimum investment amount and whether charges include a provision for payment of additional services such as account administration and financial advice or intermediary remuneration.

## Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) considerations

For this year's assessment, where a fund has an ESG focus, we assessed whether it has been managed in line with its stated objective, policy and strategy. Further details can be found under the section Sustainable and ESG Investing on page 17 and on the individual fund pages.

## Value ratings

In the 2022 Value Assessment Report, we introduced value ratings for each fund using 'Red-Amber-Green' (RAG) indicators. On each fund page that follows in this report you will see a RAG rating for each of the value criteria above and an overall rating for the fund, where red signifies room for improvement, amber is being monitored, and green is good.

These ratings are intended to provide you with an 'at a glance' view of whether we believe a fund has provided value and any specific areas where we may have concerns or where potential improvements could be made. For some criteria, such as performance and comparable market rates, our rating is based purely on an assessment at fund level, taking into account both quantitative data and qualitative judgements. For other criteria, such as quality of service and Authorised Fund Manager costs, these are assessed at a

Janus Henderson or fund range level. Then for each fund we consider whether there are any detractors or mitigators that affect the rating.

The overall rating for a fund is based on a weighted assessment, with criteria such as performance and comparable market rates having greater weightings than other criteria.

## Types of funds we operate

Our UK fund range mainly comprises open-ended investment company (OEIC) funds. We also have a number of unit trusts. OEICs and unit trusts are two of the legal forms that funds may take in the UK. From an investor perspective they are essentially the same in terms of the regulatory frameworks under which they operate.

## Share classes vs unit classes

One difference between OEIC funds and unit trusts is that OEIC funds issue shares to investors and therefore have share classes, whereas unit trusts issue units to investors and have unit classes. Both are the same for all intents and purposes and on the individual fund assessment pages that follow we use the terms 'share class' to represent both types.

## Why funds have multiple share classes

Most of our funds have multiple share classes in order to provide for different types of investors and their requirements. Share classes may differ in the following ways:

- **Charges** – Annual Management Charge (AMC) and General Administration Charge (GAC) (see costs and charges on pages 24-26).
- **Income requirements** – funds will offer one or both of:
  - i. Income ('Inc') shares, which pay out dividend income or interest received by the fund from underlying investments directly to the investor.
  - ii. Accumulation ('Acc') shares, where any income is re-invested in the fund and reflected in the price of the fund.
- **Currency denomination** – some investors may prefer, for example, euro or US dollar denominations.
- **Currency hedging** – some investors might choose to mitigate the risk of currency exchange rate movements.

## How share classes are used in our analysis

Wherever possible, a fund's Class I was used in the core analysis of performance and charges for this assessment. The I share class is normally nominated as our 'primary' share class, in line with the Investment Association's definition of being:

“ The highest charging unbundled – free of any rebates or intermediary commission – share class freely available through third-party distributors in the retail market.”

Primary share classes are used by data vendors (such as Morningstar, which we used for our performance analysis and aspects of our charges comparisons) for making common comparisons between funds offered by investment managers across the industry.

Although our core analysis was based on Class I, the primary share class, we considered all other share classes of a fund in our assessment.

## Share class charges and performance

On the individual fund pages, the performance shown is based on a fund's I share class, for the reasons set out earlier. Investors who hold other share classes would, in practice, have experienced different levels of performance – higher performance where a share class has lower charges than Class I and lower performance where a share class has higher charges than Class I.

Where a fund is measured against a benchmark and/or has a specific performance target and where the performance outcome is different compared to Class I (for example if Class I of a fund outperforms its benchmark after charges, but Class A underperforms, due to higher charges) this will be highlighted on the fund page.

Details of the three most commonly held share classes can be found in the Costs and charges section on pages 24-26 and full details of the share classes available for each fund can be found on our website. Appendix 1 shows the charges of our most commonly available higher priced share classes, classes A & E, page 151-154.



**Annual Management Charge (AMC)** – This charge covers the management fees paid for having a fund professionally managed by an investment manager and will vary according to the share class in which you are invested.

**General Administration Charge (GAC)** – This charge reflects a number of costs associated with administration, servicing, regulation, and oversight of the fund, including legal and audit fees. It is a percentage charge, which is calculated annually.

**Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF)** – The OCF covers most of the costs associated with operating a fund (and the particular share class of the fund in which you are invested) and is presented as a percentage of the fund's average asset value over its financial year. It includes the AMC and the GAC.

# SUSTAINABLE AND ESG INVESTING 2023



At Janus Henderson, we believe integrating environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors is instrumental in fulfilling our fiduciary duty to our clients. Global environmental challenges such as climate change, biodiversity loss and pollution, and societal issues such as wealth and income inequality, access to education and healthcare, and cyberwarfare represent substantial long-term material risks to investor portfolios. We believe integrating financially material ESG considerations into our investment decisions and stewardship processes allows us to better manage these risks to achieve the best outcomes for our clients.

Whether clients are interested in excluding specific issuers or sectors, building climate-aware portfolios, investing in specific sustainability themes or focusing on best-in-class issuers, Janus Henderson can offer various solutions to cater for clients' ESG requirements.

## Our ESG investment principles for long-term investment success

1. Investment portfolios seek to maximise long-term, risk-adjusted returns for our clients.
2. Evaluation of financially material ESG factors is a fundamental component of our investment processes.
3. Corporate engagement is vital to understanding and promoting business practices that position the companies that we invest in for future success.
4. Investment teams should have the freedom to interpret and implement ESG factors in the way best suited to their asset class and strategy objective, as they do for any fundamental investment factor.

We continually aim to strengthen our ESG capabilities to enable our clients to benefit from leading ESG research, data and tools. In addition, we aim to equip clients with the latest insights from our Investment and ESG teams in the form of thought leadership, educational guides and annual reports including our Investment Outlook report.

## Active ownership for improved standards and better outcomes

As a responsible steward of capital, Janus Henderson aims to maximise long-term value for our client portfolios. Strong ownership practices through engagement with company management and voting proxies can help protect and enhance long-term shareholder value.

We expect our investment teams to engage with the issuers in which they invest to improve performance on material sustainability issues, with a particular focus on three core engagement themes:

- Climate change,
- Diversity, equity and inclusion
- Corporate governance.

We support several stewardship codes, such as the UK and Japan stewardship codes, and broader initiatives around the world including the UN Principles for Responsible Investment. In 2022, we successfully remained a signatory to the Financial Conduct Authority's UK Stewardship Code 2020, regarded as a benchmark in investment stewardship.

## 2022 developments

In 2022, we made progress on our journey to embed ESG at the heart of our proposition through further investments in ESG personnel, data, infrastructure and fund capabilities.

## ESG Investment Policy implementation

In 2022, we implemented an updated corporate ESG Investment Policy, which sets out our approach to ESG investing, and ESG Governance and Oversight. The ESG Investment Policy highlights our core stewardship themes of climate

change, diversity, equity and inclusion and corporate governance, and details baseline exclusions that apply on a firmwide basis. The baseline exclusions cover current manufacture of, or minority shareholding of 20% or greater in a manufacturer of:

- Cluster munitions
- Anti-personnel mines
- Chemical weapons
- Biological weapons

### Expanding our specialist ESG resources

We hired a new Chief Responsibility Officer to work with Janus Henderson's ESG teams to define the optimal approaches and frameworks for our responsible investing and corporate responsibility efforts. Michelle Dunstan, an experienced leader in ESG strategy and investing, assumed this position in January 2023 and will guide and shape our ESG efforts and governance structure in 2023 and beyond.

Our centralised ESG Investment Team continues to operate along three pillars – Governance and Stewardship, ESG Investment Research and ESG Strategy & Development. The team's mission is to promote ESG integration across Janus Henderson and serve as a resource for all investment teams.

### Governance update

In 2023, we are further enhancing our governance of both Corporate Responsibility and Responsible Investing, with the Janus Henderson Group Board of Directors adding oversight of these issues to its remit. Our Chief Responsibility Officer will report progress against a Responsibility strategy, and associated metrics, quarterly to our Nominating and Corporate Governance Committee.

In support of our strategic goals, individual initiatives have been created to ensure that ESG is appropriately reflected in our client experience; our funds and mandates respect emerging regulation pertaining to ESG; and the ESG operating model within Investments continues to evolve (two examples of which are the improvements made to our ESG reporting and the evolving ESG Governance structure under the new Chief Responsibility Officer.)

Additionally, management of ESG risks have been integrated into management committees and a dedicated ESG Oversight Committee has been established, responsible for ensuring that the Investments framework to manage ESG-related risks is adequate and effective.

### Internal ESG training program

In 2021, we embarked on a campaign to upskill our colleagues' knowledge and expertise. By early 2023, more than 90% of client-facing Distribution personnel across the

US, EMEA and Asia obtained an external ESG certification. An internal education programme included teach-ins on ESG data and third-party vendors, climate data, climate scenario analysis, financial materiality, diversity, equity and inclusion and human capital management, delivered by our ESG Strategy and Development team.

### Participating in select ESG industry initiatives

We have a strong heritage of involvement with sustainability-related organisations and initiatives as a member, supporter or in an advisory capacity.

In 2022, we joined the Taskforce for Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD) as a Forum Member. We are following the evolution of the TNFD framework closely.

We have also joined the Asia Investors Group on Climate Change (AIGCC), an initiative to create awareness and encourage action among Asia's asset owners and financial institutions about the risks and opportunities associated with climate change and net zero investing.

### ESG-focussed fund developments

In 2022, we expanded and diversified our suite of products that incorporate ESG or sustainability factors. Although outside of the UK, we continued to align products with the European Union's Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR). In 2022, this saw 28 funds transition to Article 8 status and three funds to Article 9 status (31 funds in total).\*

We were pleased to launch the Janus Henderson US Sustainable Equity Fund in the UK in September 2022. This draws on the experience and approach of the Global Sustainable Equity Team, which is responsible for the strategy of our global sustainable offering with its 30-year-plus track record. The new fund focuses on exciting opportunities in US companies where products and services are considered to be contributing to positive environmental or social change.

\*Article 8: product categorisation in accordance with the EU's SFDR where a financial product promotes, among other characteristics, environmental or social characteristics, or a combination of those characteristics, provided that the companies in which the investments are made follow good governance practices.

Article 9: product categorisation in accordance with the EU's SFDR, where a financial product has sustainable investment as its objective.

### ESG insights

As part of our Knowledge Shared approach, we seek to make the thinking of our investment teams widely available to our clients, shareholders and other stakeholders through white papers, articles, podcasts, videos and panel debates. In 2022, we generated approximately 40 thought leadership and educational pieces on ESG topics.



**ESG** – Environmental, social and governance are three key criteria that can have a material financial impact on a company's risk-adjusted returns.

## Our strong heritage of involvement with ESG-related organisations and initiatives



\* The Net Zero Carbon (NZC) 10 and 20 initiatives only apply to specific products, which are assessed by NZC.

# QUALITY OF SERVICE



At Janus Henderson we recognise that investing is a journey in which we all have a role. That is why our driving purpose is “investing in a brighter future together.” Beyond helping clients achieve superior financial outcomes through active management, the emphasis on ‘together’ reflects the importance we attach to our interaction with clients. We outline below six of the core areas that we evaluate in order to ensure we deliver the best possible all-round service to our investors.

Saying “clients come first” is a sentiment commonly conveyed in our industry but, at Janus Henderson, it is one of our core values in which we have wholehearted conviction. We carefully review and constantly challenge the level of service we are providing to investors to ensure that it meets the high standard of integrity and quality that we strive to deliver.

For the previous report published in 2022, we reviewed and enhanced our approach to quality of service, assessing additional elements and utilising various metrics available to us to assess the quality of service we provide. These include assessing the quality of the investment processes we employ. These are now standard within our approach to quality of service.

**Active management – an investment approach where a portfolio manager actively takes decisions about which and what proportion of investments to hold, often with a goal of outperforming a specific benchmark. It relies on a portfolio manager’s investment skill; the opposite of passive investing.**



## Listening to our investors

We utilise a range of customer feedback loop to help us improve the relevance and appropriateness of the products, services, and communications we offer. Working with an independent market research company, we conduct an annual survey to gather feedback from investors in our funds and the wider fund industry in the UK.

In 2022, 68% of respondents who invest into JHI funds, were satisfied or very satisfied with the customer service they receive from Janus Henderson. Although this number has declined from 76% in 2021 it still remains a high level of overall satisfaction. It should be noted that 6%

said they were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied, up from 3% in 2021.

We saw an increase in the number of investors who felt their investments had not grown by the degree they expected, up from 9% in 2021 to 18%. Of note was that investors who identify as short-term investors felt they were not getting value from their investments whereas longer-term investors were more likely to feel that they do obtain value from investments.

We review all feedback we receive from investor research, and enact changes based on this feedback wherever possible.

As part of the survey, we gathered data about investors’ preferred method of communication so that we could ensure that we are continuing to interact with them in the right way. We continue to support both online and offline communication channels. Overall, 84% of investors who responded to the survey, said that they were happy with the way we communicate with them, a slight reduction since 2021. The Net Promoter Score (NPS), which measures customer experience, dropped to -13.8 in 2022, having improved from -12 to -9 for the previous year. This figure is still considered strong for the financial services industry, however.

Moreover, independent research undertaken by our survey provider confirms a declining trend in client satisfaction scores throughout 2022 throughout the investment management industry. It also confirms that Janus Henderson’s drop in score was not an outlier, and lower than the average decline across a sample of UK domiciled asset managers.

We strive to be clear and transparent in our communications, so it was reassuring to find that 85% of investors who responded felt the information we provide is clear. This is consistent with the 2021 feedback. To further improve in this area, we continue to review and update our fund documentation to ensure that we are meeting investor expectations and the means of communication remain user-friendly.

To gain greater insight into our assessment of the quality of service provided for 2022, Janus Henderson conducted a survey to understand financial advisers' perception of 'value' and to identify what they value most highly from asset managers in general and Janus Henderson in particular. The results indicated that factsheets and accurate and timely fund information on third party platforms are highly valued, alongside fund and investor documentation and access to a named relationship manager. This provided us with further insight into our customers and we are pleased to see that there is a high level of satisfaction in the services provided. We continue to seek further insight to ensure that we are meeting our investors' expectations.

As at January 2023 we also have a review panel comprising more than 1,200 direct unadvised investors. We use this group for targeted feedback; conducting quick polls to inform our client communications, gauge investor understanding of new products and services, and suggest customer service improvements. If you are an existing Janus Henderson investor and would like to join this panel, please contact us at [customer.panel@janushenderson.com](mailto:customer.panel@janushenderson.com).



### Sharing our knowledge and investor support

We actively seek to connect our investors, and their financial advisers, with insights and knowledge. We offer access to up-to-date views from our portfolio managers and teams of industry experts, which we consistently share on our website as part of our ethos of sharing knowledge. For financial advisers, professional investors, and distributors of our funds, we participate in events and conferences to enhance their knowledge of our products.

For our direct investors, we continued to use our website as a platform for real-time communications and a source of key information on our products, pricing, performance, and investment team thinking. Our myJanusHenderson service, which has over 44,000 users, supports those investors who wish to manage their investments digitally, facilitating buys, sells, switches and regular savings. For those managing their investments in a different way, the website provides an important access point for up-to-date information. The UK retail investor website received over 760,000 visits in 2022. It was therefore particularly pleasing in 2022 to see our website continue to be ranked in the top ten asset management sites globally by Living Ratings, which annually benchmarks the brand and digital intelligence of the world's leading asset managers for the service delivered to users.

In 2022, we continued to enhance the product pages on our website. These include key information, performance data, portfolio breakdowns and key documents. They also offer a route to access the investment team's thinking via commentaries and articles. During the year, we also published 200 'insight' pieces on the UK individual investor site. These are mainly articles but also include video

updates, podcasts and longer-form papers and studies. We also publish a six-monthly magazine for investors. Investment Focus is distributed to more than 200,000 end investors along with their statement mailing and is available on the website. Each edition features a range of our leading portfolio managers providing their views on recent market trends and developments.



### Governance and risk management

Janus Henderson embraces all relevant aspects of governance and overall risk management. Our commitment to good corporate governance is evident across the business. Janus Henderson has always been comfortable being held to the highest standards by our Board of Directors and our stakeholders.

We aim to develop products to meet evolving needs and ensure that portfolio managers operate within clearly articulated parameters – in accordance with varying client expectations and aims in order to seek to achieve stated and/or agreed objectives. Transparency of process, positioning, and progress towards meeting objectives are central to our approach and our investment and sales teams seek to keep investors informed of their progress at every stage.

Our thorough product governance process spans the entire lifecycle of all our products. We carry out regular reviews to identify any potential issues in product design, investment process, how products and investment strategies are described, and the ways in which clients access the products. These reviews include meetings with the portfolio managers to ensure that their day-to-day process aligns with the documentation and that any potential enhancements are captured and flagged at the earliest opportunity. There is a robust and detailed reporting process to the Board, which considers various metrics on a regular basis.



### Protecting investor interests

In last year's Value Assessment, we noted the temporary suspension of dealing in the Janus Henderson UK Property PAIF and its associated Janus Henderson UK Property PAIF Feeder Fund (brought on by uncertainty around valuations as a result of the pandemic). Dealing was suspended between 16 March 2020 and 24 February 2021. At this time, the COVID-19 pandemic had impacted sentiment in financial markets globally, leading the valuer of the fund's direct property portfolio to declare that there was material uncertainty of valuations in relation to all direct property assets owned by the fund.

Dealing was again suspended on 4 March 2022 to protect the interests of all investors while a potential sale of the direct (physical) property assets of Janus Henderson UK Property PAIF was progressed. The sale of the direct assets

was completed on 22 June 2022, and the fund was terminated and proceeds from the sale of the assets were returned to investors.

We are aware of the frustration that the dealing suspension may have caused and would like to thank you again for your patience during this period.



## Investment process

For the 2023 assessment we continued to consider various additional metrics that could indicate the degree to which there is a quality investment process behind each fund. These metrics included both quantitative, such as the number of investment professionals within the team, and qualitative inputs, such as analysis and views of the asset class heads and risk managers. We were satisfied with the results, which showed a robust and high-quality investment process is in place for all funds, with the Investment Risk function providing effective oversight of investment-related risks. We are continually looking for ways to enhance the investment processes; these do not stand still, as the world changes the investment processes adapt too. Where performance has been below expectations we consider if there is further potential to refine processes.



## Client servicing and support

For our end investors, we offer ongoing telephone-based support using a leading provider of outsourcing and technology solutions. In last year's report we noted the impact of the ongoing pandemic on the level of client servicing and telephone support investors received during the 2021 period. This included an increased number of complaints regarding the value and performance of the funds during periods of volatility as well as issues arising as a result of lockdowns, such as procedural requirements for original signed documentation and time taken for calls to be answered.

We worked closely with the management of our third party vendor to resolve these procedural and operational issues and are pleased to report that the remedial action taken was successful. The issues experienced have been resolved and the improvements seen in 2021 have continued throughout 2022.



## Diversity and inclusion

Diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) is central to our corporate strategy and development. Our core offering to clients is our intellectual capital, and this offering is strengthened by diversity of thought and varied perspectives. To that end, we foster an environment that values the unique talents and contributions of every individual within a culture of inclusivity.

While we – and the industry – still have much work to do in this regard, we have a strong foundation on which to build, and robust DEI targets against which we mark our progress. This progress is overseen by our DEI Committee, comprised of representatives from our Executive Committee and Human Resources team. At the corporate level, this highlights our commitment to diversity.

In 2022, we are particularly pleased to see Georgina Fogo, our Chief Risk Officer, being named as Yahoo! Finance Outstanding LGBT Ally. In addition, we were honoured to see that Amarachi Seery and Christine Meredith were recognised in the Top 40 under 40 list by Black Women in Asset Management.

Since last year's report, we have:

- Been recognised by Bloomberg's Gender Equality Index for our transparency in gender reporting and advancing equality for women.
- Improved our gender pay gap.
- Been awarded a maximum score of 100% in the Human Rights Campaign Foundation's Corporate Equality Index for the fourth consecutive year (2022), reflecting our commitment to LGBTQ+ workplace equality.
- Received the Gold Standard for LGBT+ inclusion by LGBT Great.
- Evaluated the DEI performance objectives for all employees and created a curriculum to address opportunities for improvement.
- Maintained our partnerships with diverse entry-level talent programmes.
- Implemented new leadership programmes for underrepresented talent.
- Continued our #StrongerTogether initiative to educate employees on racial injustice, privilege, allyship and systemic racism.
- Launched a global unconscious bias training course for all employees.
- Continued our partnership with CEO Action for Diversity & the Equity Collective.
- Instituted processes that increase diverse representation among our job applicants and interview panels.

Our Diversity & Inclusion brochure, which provides more detail, is available under the 'about us' section of our website.

## Conclusions:

The results for each of the core areas of our quality of Service assessment contribute to a 'green' rating at a corporate level:

### 1. Listening to our customers

Customer satisfaction levels were positive 68% for investors in our funds. Whilst this is a reduction on 2022, we note investors were satisfied or very satisfied with communication, transparency and the service received. Despite the fall relative to the previous year, this still represents a high score for levels of satisfaction. We continue to review and update our fund documentation to ensure that we are meeting investor expectations and that the means of communication we employ remain user-friendly.

### 2. Sharing knowledge

In 2022, we continued to share knowledge via all relevant channels, including through our website and at online events. We were proud to receive recognition for the quality of the website content for the third year running, placing within the top 10 of the Living Ratings global benchmarking for 2022.

### 3. Governance and risk management

We are committed to good corporate governance and risk management. Products are developed to meet evolving needs and portfolio managers operate within clearly articulated parameters to seek to achieve stated and/or agreed objectives. We were satisfied that transparency and communication of approach were of a high standard, supported by our product governance to identify any potential issues through the lifecycle of our products.

### 4. Client servicing and support

In the 2022 report for the period 2021 we noted the challenges encountered with call handling and are happy to report that these were resolved in Q1 2022. We continue to work with our outsourced provider to ensure the level of service remains good.

### 5. Investment process

In 2022 we continued to review the investment process behind each fund. We are pleased to note again that, for all funds, we believe there is a robust and high quality of investment process in place, with the Investment Risk function operating effective oversight of investment-related risks.

### 6. Diversity and inclusion

Janus Henderson believes that diversity improves results and is committed to creating a more diverse and inclusive environment that promotes cultural awareness and respect by implementing equitable policies, benefits, training, recruiting, and recognition practices that support our colleagues. We cultivate and practise inclusiveness for the long-term success of our business and for the benefit of our employees, clients, shareholders, and community.

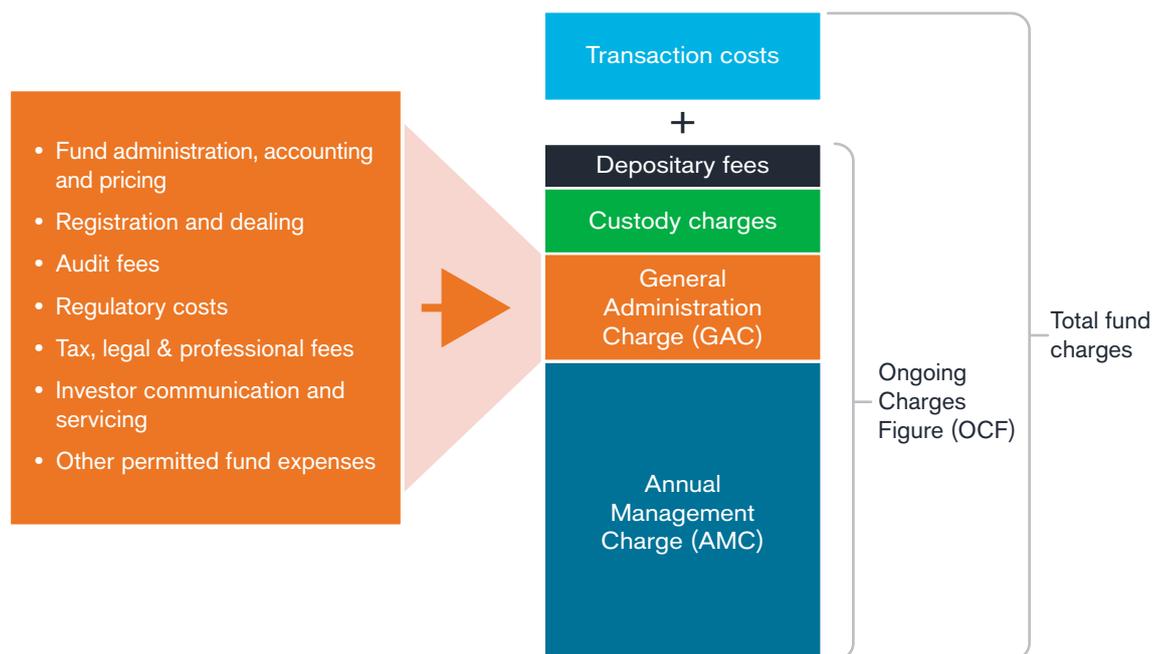
For 2022, we concluded that the quality of service offered to our investors is good value. However, we continually review the services we offer and challenge ourselves to deliver improvements that benefit our clients.

# COSTS AND CHARGES



## Costs and charges explained

Each of our funds is subject to a range of charges relating to its running costs. These charges are deducted from the fund on a daily basis and therefore impact the value of your investment over time. There are several different types of charges - they are shown in the diagram and explained below.



Typical charges shown for illustrative purposes, actual charges for a fund may differ, sizes of boxes are indicative and not proportionate.

## Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF)

In the UK (and Europe), the most common way to express the annual costs charged to a fund is using the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF). The OCF covers most of the costs associated with operating a fund (and the particular share class of the fund in which you are invested) and is presented as a percentage of the fund's average asset value over its financial year.

## Components of the OCF

As outlined in the diagram on the previous page, the OCF includes the following core components:

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### ANNUAL MANAGEMENT CHARGE (AMC):

This charge covers the management fees paid for having a fund professionally managed by an investment manager.

The AMC applied to your fund depends on the share class in which you are invested. Each fund offers a choice of share classes, which are suitable for different types of investor. The share class you are invested in typically depends on the route you have taken to invest in the fund. For example, you may invest through a financial adviser or via a fund platform. Some of our most common share classes are explained below. If you are concerned that you may not be invested in the correct share class, then please contact your financial adviser or speak to us directly at [support@janushenderson.com](mailto:support@janushenderson.com).

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### GENERAL ADMINISTRATION CHARGE (GAC):

This charge reflects a number of costs associated with the administration, servicing, regulation, and oversight of the fund, including legal and audit fees. For funds registered for sale outside of the UK, registration costs will be included in this charge.

The GAC is a percentage charge that is calculated annually by Janus Henderson. Based on the previous year's costs, we estimate how much it will cost us to run the funds in the forthcoming year and calculate this as a percentage of the total assets in our UK funds. The GAC is a mechanism to provide a degree of consistency – as far as possible – to the charges applied across funds of a similar nature. The rate is reviewed annually, and investors are notified of any increases. For example, the GAC rate on the most popular retail share class is typically 0.09% per annum. This is equivalent to 90p per year on an investment of £1,000. Over time, it is necessary to adjust the rates. Typically we aim to make changes no more than every three years, but this will depend on a number of factors and may occur more often.

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**GAC REVIEW:** In 2022 we initiated a routine review of the GAC rates applicable to our funds and share classes. At the time of writing, the 2022 review was ongoing and potentially could result in the need to make a number of GAC rate changes. Some share class GAC rates may increase (and therefore the Ongoing Charges Figure of those share classes may increase) and other rates will reduce. Investors subject to GAC rate increases will be notified in advance in writing.

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**CUSTODY CHARGES:** This is the charge from the independent custodian for the safekeeping of the fund's assets. The cost of safekeeping will be higher for investments in exotic or emerging markets.

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**DEPOSITARY FEES:** This is the fee paid to the independent trustee or depositary to oversee the fund's operations and compliance with the rules and regulations.

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**NOT SHOWN IN DIAGRAM:** Where a fund invests a portion of its assets in other non-Janus Henderson funds, for example our Multi-Manager range of funds, the OCF also includes the impact of the charges that are charged from those other funds.

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## Where to find the OCF for your investment

The OCF for each share class of a fund is presented on the Key Investor Information Document (KIID) and on our factsheets. Within this Value Assessment report, the OCF for the primary (or representative) share class of each fund, typically Class I, is detailed on the individual fund pages. The Appendix on pages 151-154 shows the OCFs for classes A and E where available.

## What other costs are there?

The OCF does not include charges that relate to transactions as a result of the fund buying or selling underlying shares, bonds and other assets (known as bid-offer spreads). This is because they directly relate to activity carried out by the specific fund and may vary over time. These charges might include broker commissions, transfer taxes and stamp duty.

Performance fees are payable on two of the funds in our UK range – Janus Henderson Absolute Return Fund and Janus Henderson European Absolute Return Fund. A performance fee is only paid when the performance of the fund exceeds a specified threshold. Details of the performance fees and how they work are set out in the relevant fund prospectus, which can be found on our website [janushenderson.com](http://janushenderson.com) and within the fund pages where applicable.

## Most commonly used share classes

The following table sets out the three share classes most commonly held by retail investors in our funds:

Share class	Description
A	This share class is usually held by investors who invested through a financial intermediary (such as a financial adviser) and its AMC includes a provision for ongoing payment of remuneration to the intermediary for the services they provide. The payment to the financial intermediary is typically in the range 0.25% to 0.5% depending on the type of fund.  Payment of commission from a fund for financial advice has not been permitted by the FCA for UK investors on new investments made after 2012 but is still permitted on investments made before this date.
E	This share class is for investors who have invested with us directly and do not have a financial adviser or other type of intermediary attached to their account.
I	This share class is typically for retail investors who have chosen to invest via an investment platform (sometimes also referred to as a fund supermarket). Professional and institutional clients may also invest in this share class. The AMC does not include a provision for payment of account administration or financial advice as you will pay fees for their services directly to the investment platform.

## Our costs and charges assessment

Our assessment looked at all costs that make up the funds' Ongoing Charges Figures (OCFs) for the primary share class. A breakdown of these costs is outlined on page 24. This year we have also included additional detail for higher priced share classes – please see the Appendix on page 153.

All charges related to a fund are set out in the Prospectus and the OCF is provided in a fund's Key Investor Information Document (KIID), which can be found at [janushenderson.com/en-gb/investor/documents/](https://janushenderson.com/en-gb/investor/documents/)

We considered the administrative and regulatory charges to the funds relative to the costs incurred, and we looked at the costs of all services provided by third parties from a competitive benchmarking perspective; essentially asking 'are the funds paying a fair price for the services they receive?' We also reviewed and compared the OCF of each of our funds against similar funds in the same Investment Association (IA) sector (if applicable). The results of this assessment are shown on the individual fund pages 29-150.

## Costs and charges: conclusions

- 1. Procedures for monitoring third party costs:** Janus Henderson has a robust process in place to regularly monitor and review the amounts paid to third parties that provide services to our funds, which ensures that we always negotiate the best possible terms. In addition to the ongoing monitoring of our suppliers, all our material contracts are formally compared against other providers ("benchmarked") and renegotiated when required.
- 2. Review of the Annual Management Charge (AMC):** the AMC paid to Janus Henderson is also subject to review. These reviews aim to ensure that the charge for each share class is competitive for that share class, takes into account any additional services required (such as financial adviser remuneration), and has the potential to deliver a return in line with the expectations outlined in the fund's objective. Additionally, our assessment compared the AMC of the fund against an internal estimation of the costs of running the fund and considered the level of margin

over cost. Where we no longer believe the AMC to be at an appropriate level, we take action to address this. Seven AMC reductions were made as a result of our Value Assessment published in 2022 (see 'Changes since the 2022 Value Assessment' on page 11).

- 3. Review of other charges:** the other charges incorporated in the OCF (as outlined on pages 24-26) are reviewed on an ongoing basis and, where they are not costs that are directly attributable to a specific share class, they are adjusted to ensure that they are a fair reflection of the actual costs incurred.
- 4. Review of transaction costs:** transaction costs (the costs of trading assets within the funds) are not included in the OCF but have been included in our benchmarking assessment because they are a necessary cost associated with managing all funds. Janus Henderson has a long-standing policy of scrutinising commission rates and ensuring all trades are executed in the best interest of our clients and investors.

# ECONOMIES OF SCALE



We regularly review all fees charged to our investors to ensure that we are providing value for money. Some of the costs of running a fund are variable based on the fund size, while others are fixed, regardless of the fund size. Where a cost is fixed, it naturally represents a smaller proportion of the assets of the fund as the fund grows in size, so achieving an 'economy of scale'.

Economies of scale can also be achieved at a company level. The larger a company is, the more it can use its size to negotiate competitive fees and terms with its external service providers (such as fund accounting and auditing firms).

## How have we assessed economies of scale?

Our analysis considered how economies of scale could be achieved and whether we could pass on benefits from this to our investors. We looked at potential economies of scale from:

- ▶ **The overall size of Janus Henderson as a business and its 'buying power' when using external service providers.**

### Using economies of scale to benefit investors:

As a large investment management business with £238.8bn under management (at 31st December 2022) we are able to secure substantial price benefits with service providers and our global presence often brings better cost savings than we would be able to achieve in the UK alone. We have an established process of regularly reviewing and renegotiating the commercial terms with our third-party suppliers. In 2022 we renegotiated fee schedules with several key providers which we envisage will benefit investors over 2023.

We also looked at the way in which the General Administrative Charge (GAC, see page 25 of 'Costs and charges') is used to smooth multiple underlying charges – over time and across funds and share classes – regardless of the fund or share class size, while reflecting the services received by that fund or share class.

- ▶ **The size (assets under management) of each individual fund.**

**Assessing and monitoring costs:** We constantly seek opportunities to reduce both fees directly charged to our funds and those costs within the GAC in order to drive down overall costs for investors. Whenever we can reduce the fees paid to external suppliers, these savings are passed on to investors in the form of lower directly charged costs or through a reduction in the GAC rate.

**Annual Management Charge:** The charge for investment management services, known as the annual management charge (AMC), is a fixed proportion of the assets of the fund. As a fund grows in size, the AMC represents a larger nominal amount. When a fund reaches a certain size, the nominal amount starts to exceed the costs incurred and a profit is earned. When a fund is below that size, the nominal amount is below costs and a loss is made.

If the AMC reflected the actual costs incurred, this would result in large-sized funds paying a lower percentage charge, while small-sized funds would be paying a larger percentage. For example, if a fund cost £1m each year to run, this equates to 0.2% of a fund with £500m in total assets, but 2% of a fund with total assets of £50m.

Using a fixed AMC enables us to offer smaller funds to investors at a price that is comparable to a large-sized fund.

## Economies of scale: conclusions

Based on analysis of the criteria selected for review under economies of scale, we believe we have provided value. At Janus Henderson, we believe that investors in a smaller fund should not have to pay more just because the fund is small. Funds grow and shrink during a typical fund lifecycle, as well as with cyclical market changes. It is important to have a fixed management fee that is reasonable for investors at all times regardless of fund size so that investors know now, and in the future, what they will be paying Janus Henderson for its investment management expertise.

Using a fixed AMC enables us to offer smaller funds to investors at a price that is comparable to a large-sized fund. This means we can launch innovative new funds that may take many years to grow to a large size. We can offer a broad range of different funds (with more niche or specialist

funds, or with different investment styles) alongside our large funds in well-established, more popular, sectors. We can tell you before you invest how much the investment will cost because it will not vary as the fund grows or contracts.

We have assessed that whilst our fixed AMC does not necessarily provide economies of scale, Janus Henderson believes that a fixed percentage management fee, when set at the right level, is appropriate for investors at all times, regardless of fund size, so that investors know now and in the future what they will be paying to Janus Henderson for its investment management expertise. This is supported by the similar belief in controlling wider costs through the GAC mechanism; making sure that smaller funds (and smaller share classes) are not subject to high charges because they are small.



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# JANUS HENDERSON ABSOLUTE RETURN FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a positive (absolute) return, regardless of market conditions, over any 12-month period. A positive return is not guaranteed over this or any other time period and, particularly over the shorter term, the Fund may experience periods of negative returns. Consequently your capital is at risk.

**Performance target:** To outperform the UK Base Interest Rate, after the deduction of charges, over any 3-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

On 6 April 2021 the Fund changed its name from Janus Henderson UK Absolute Return Fund to Janus Henderson Absolute Return Fund to reflect that it is able to invest up to 40% in non-UK assets.

## Benchmarks

### Cash rate

UK Base Interest Rate

The cash rate forms the basis of the Fund's performance target.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Targeted Absolute Return sector, which contains a diverse mix of absolute return funds with quite different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful performance comparator. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of how charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Cash rate
1 year	-0.7%	1.5%
3 years (annualised)	1.9%	0.6%
5 years (annualised)	1.5%	0.6%
10 years (annualised)	4.2%	0.5%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, against the cash rate, and the table below shows how the Fund has performed against the specific measures stated in the objective and performance target:

Performance measure	The Fund
Positive (absolute) return over any 12-month period after the deduction (net) of charges	Based on 120 month-end data points to 31/12/2022, the Fund provided a positive 12-month return on 103 occasions
With reference to the performance target	Based on 120 month-end data points to 31/12/2022, the Fund provided a 3-year return in excess of its target on all 120 occasions

On six month-end points during 2022 the Fund posted negative 12-month returns, mainly as a result of its positioning as global geopolitical events unfolded. Most notably, the Fund returned -3.8% over the 12 months to the end of September 2022, but regained much of this by the end of the year. Despite this, the Fund provided 3-year returns in excess of the target to every month-end point through 2022 and has also provided returns in excess of its benchmark over 5 years and 10 years.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other funds in the IA Targeted Absolute Return sector.

Fund OCF (Class I)	1.07%
Sector median OCF	0.89%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for other funds in the sector, although these are not necessarily comparable funds. We consider the OCF to be reasonable for the investment strategy the Fund provides.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.

# JANUS HENDERSON ABSOLUTE RETURN FUND CONTINUED...

## Performance fees

The Fund has a performance fee structure. This allows Janus Henderson to take an additional fee based on 20% of performance in excess of the performance target, after all other charges have been deducted (with the fund retaining 80% of the outperformance), provided any previous underperformance has been fully recaptured.

While a performance fee was paid to Janus Henderson for the Fund's financial year to 31 May 2022, the amount was relatively small in the context of the Fund's size and when rounded to two decimal places amounted to 0.00% for Class I. For other share classes please refer to the Annual Report & Accounts, which can be found on our website. The returns shown in the performance table are after the deduction of all charges including performance fees.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund's performance was impacted during 2022, it has continued to meet its 'over any 3-year period' performance target, as well as providing returns in excess of the benchmark over 5 years and 10 years. Taking this and the other value criteria in to consideration, we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON ABSOLUTE RETURN FIXED INCOME FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to generate a positive return (more than zero), after the deduction of costs and charges, over a rolling 12-month period. An absolute return performance is not guaranteed over this specific, or any other, time period and consequently capital is in fact at risk.

**Performance target:** To outperform the ICE Bank of America 3 month Sterling Government Bill Index by at least 2% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

The Fund was launched on 25 February 2019.

## Benchmarks

Index	ICE Bank of America 3 month Sterling Government Bill Index
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The index forms the basis of the Fund's performance target.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Targeted Absolute Return sector, which contains a diverse mix of absolute return funds with quite different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful performance comparator. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Performance

As the Fund was launched on 25 February 2019 it does not yet have a 5-year or 10-year performance history.

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index
1 year	-1.5%	1.3%
3 years (annualised)	0.2%	0.5%
Since launch 25/02/2019 (annualised)	0.6%	0.6%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, against the index target, and the table below shows how the Fund has performed against the measure stated in the objective:

Performance measure	The Fund
Positive (absolute) return over any 12-month period after the deduction (net) of charges	Based on 35 month-end data points to 31/12/2022, the Fund has provided a positive 12-month return on 17 occasions.

For each of the month-end points in 2022 the Fund posted negative 12-month returns.

The Fund was launched just under four years ago and for much of this time provided returns in excess of its index benchmark. However, 2022 was an exceptional year – one of the worst in history for the fixed income market. This backdrop was detrimental to the Fund and in turn has impacted performance over three years and since launch.

Please note that performance versus the target is not measured for time periods shorter than that stated in the objective.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other funds in the IA Targeted Absolute Return sector.

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.56%
Sector median OCF	0.89%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for other funds in the sector, although these are not necessarily comparable funds.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.

# JANUS HENDERSON ABSOLUTE RETURN FIXED INCOME FUND CONTINUED...

## Conclusion

Although it is a little under 4 years since the Fund was launched, performance to this point – particularly considering its aim of providing a positive return over any 12-month period – leads us to conclude that the Fund has not provided value to date.

We appreciate that 2022 was an exceptional year for fixed income and detrimental to the Fund, and we believe a return to a more normal market environment will allow the Fund the potential to provide value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON ALL STOCKS CREDIT FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of income and capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts all maturities Index by 1% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts all maturities Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Sterling Corporate Bond

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-1.5%	-1.6%	-1.0%	-0.6%	66
10 years (annualised)	1.6%	2.0%	2.2%	3.0%	71

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years but underperformed it over 10 years

Performance measure	The Fund
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

Acknowledging that the Fund has not provided value to investors, particularly over 10 years, the investment team that manages the Fund was restructured in two stages during 2022 and the portfolio managers now in place are new to the Fund.

In absolute terms, most types of bonds, globally, were impacted by the geopolitical and macroeconomic events of 2022, and UK bonds were further impacted by domestic events. Details of this are outlined on pages 7-9 of this report.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Sterling Corporate Bond sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.49%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.49%

On 1 May 2022 we reduced the management fees for share classes A, E and I of the Fund by 0.05% which, in the case of Class I, brought the OCF in line with the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON ALL STOCKS CREDIT FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

With the management fee reductions we implemented from May 2022, the ongoing charges are now at the same level as the median for the IA sector.

To address performance concerns, we initiated changes to the investment team. We believe that this, combined with the reduced charges, will provide the Fund with the potential to provide better value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON ASIA PACIFIC CAPITAL GROWTH FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific ex Japan Index by at least 2% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific ex Japan Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Asia Pacific excluding Japan

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	0.9%	2.8%	1.8%	4.9%	85
10 years (annualised)	6.2%	7.0%	7.2%	9.2%	75

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years

Performance measure	The Fund
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

During 2022 the Fund was negatively impacted by the conflict in Ukraine driving up returns in the materials sector, which is dominated by state-owned entities in the Asia Pacific region, but the investment team's long-held focus on corporate governance results in limited exposure to such entities. While this negatively impacted performance in 2022 we believe it should be beneficial to the Fund in the long term.

A new investment team was appointed to manage the Fund in March 2022, and although this team takes responsibility for the recent performance, we believe they are a capable and experienced team.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Asia Pacific excluding Japan sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.90%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.95%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON ASIA PACIFIC CAPITAL GROWTH FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Given the performance of the Fund in 2022 and longer term performance now being behind the index, we do not believe the Fund has provided value at this point in time. However, we are confident in that the investment team appointed in March 2022 has the potential to provide value to investors in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL ASIA PACIFIC EX JAPAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, of at least that achieved by the Solactive GBS Developed Markets Pacific ex Japan customised Index (the reference index) +0.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The Fund's performance target was revised on 31 October 2020 to reflect enhancements to the Fund's investment strategy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Solactive GBS Developed Markets Pacific ex Japan Customised Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Asia Pacific excluding Japan

The Fund is part index tracking and part actively managed. The passive part aims to track the performance of the index. The index also forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with index tracking funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	5.1%	4.9%	5.8%	5.1%	16
10 years (annualised)	7.4%	7.7%	8.2%	7.8%	39

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each.

It should be noted that the returns for 'Target' are a combination of the current target of the index plus 0.5% (since 31 October 2020) and the previous target of the index (plus zero).

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years but underperformed it over 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Ahead of target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

The Fund outperformed its index benchmark in 2022 and this has contributed to improvements in relative longer term performance, particularly over 5 years, when compared to our previous Value Assessment.

Although the Fund is ahead of target over both 5 years and 10 years, we note that it is behind its index benchmark after charges over 10 years. This has been due to limited opportunities for the investment strategy to add value. However, the enhancement to the strategy, introduced from November 2020, has been broadly positive for performance since this time.

The apparent anomaly of the Fund being ahead of the target before charges, but behind the index benchmark over 10 years after charges, is due to the target being lower prior to 31 October 2020.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of index tracking funds in the IA Asia Pacific excluding Japan sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.41%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.20%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median of index tracking funds in the sector. However, the Fund's strategy is part index tracking and part active with the intention of allowing the Fund to achieve its above-index performance target. In this context we feel that the Fund's ongoing charges are reasonable.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL ASIA PACIFIC EX JAPAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund is ahead of target over both 5 years and 10 years, we note that it is behind its benchmark after charges over 10 years and that the Fund has not provided value over this period. We believe the enhancement to the investment strategy from November 2020 has been positive for the Fund and gives it the potential to provide value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON ASIAN DIVIDEND INCOME UNIT TRUST

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income in excess of the income generated by the MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific Ex Japan High Dividend Yield Index with the potential for capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific Ex Japan High Dividend Yield Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Asia Pacific excluding Japan

On 31 January 2019, the benchmark of the Fund changed from the MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific ex Japan Index to MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific Ex Japan High Dividend Yield Index. A composite of the two indices is used to show index performance below.

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest, forms the basis of the Fund's income target stated in the objective and is used as a comparator for total return performance (income and capital growth combined). The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises funds investing in the same region (but not necessarily with an income-based objective), and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Income

The Fund's primary objective is to provide an income in excess of the income of the applicable index (see Benchmarks above). Throughout the ten years under review in this assessment, the Fund has achieved this on a rolling three-year basis, but on a rolling 12-month basis it dipped below the index between June and December 2022.

The Fund's yield at 31 December 2022 (based on distributions declared over the previous 12 months) was 5.95%.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	0.9%	2.4%	84
10 years (annualised)	5.4%	6.8%	89

The table above shows total return performance (income and growth combined) for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years average)

As noted in previous Value Assessment reports (and under Benchmarks above), the benchmark used for comparison of the Fund's total return performance (income and capital growth combined) is a composite of old and new benchmarks over time. This in part explains the underperformance over 5 years and 10 years, but other factors include portfolio positioning, notably through the volatile markets that we have seen in 2022.

While the Fund has provided an income in excess of its income benchmark over all rolling three-year periods, we appreciate that total return performance is also a consideration for many investors, so we are reviewing the investment process with a view to the Fund having the potential to provide value from both perspectives (see Conclusion below).

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

# JANUS HENDERSON ASIAN DIVIDEND INCOME UNIT TRUST CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Asia Pacific excluding Japan sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.89%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	0.95%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

While the Fund has provided income in excess of its index benchmark over all rolling three-year periods, we recognise that it dipped below the target over recent 12-month periods and has underperformed on a total return basis (income and capital growth combined) over the longer terms, which may limit the value that the Fund provides to some investors. As a result, we are reviewing the investment process and considering how the Fund might provide a sustainable level of income, balanced with the potential for total returns.

# JANUS HENDERSON ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return from a combination of income and some capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform SONIA by 1.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside an index benchmark in assessing value.

The Fund was launched on 15 September 2020.

## Benchmarks

Cash rate	SONIA
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The cash rate forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Fund is not in an Investment Association (IA) sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

As the Fund was launched on 15 September 2020 it has not been assessed from a performance perspective.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class:

Fund OCF (Class Y)	0.36%
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The Fund is not in an IA sector and as such we do not have a median OCF to compare against. However, we believe the OCF is reasonable for a fund of this nature.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	n/a
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

While it is too early to assess performance from a value perspective, we have considered the other value criteria and believe the Fund has provided value to investors.



# JANUS HENDERSON CAUTIOUS MANAGED FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of income and capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the 50% FTSE All Share + 50% ICE Bank of America Sterling Non Gilt Index by 1.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	50% FTSE All Share + 50% ICE Bank of America Sterling Non Gilt Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares

The index is broadly representative of the companies and bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily funds investing mainly in the UK) and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	1.2%	0.9%	2.0%	2.4%	60
10 years (annualised)	3.9%	4.5%	4.6%	6.1%	64

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years but underperformed it over 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

The Fund outperformed its index benchmark in 2022 and this has contributed to improvements in relative longer term performance when compared to our previous Value Assessment. This is largely a reflection of the Fund's fundamentally cautious and value-oriented investment style, which is designed to be more resilient in periods of economic uncertainty, as was the case in 2022.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other funds in the IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.73%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.92%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON CAUTIOUS MANAGED FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

The Fund's longer term performance relative to its benchmark has improved since our last Value Assessment and it is now showing the value of a cautious approach in the challenging market conditions experienced during 2022, with the Fund now providing value to investors over 5 years, even if at this point not over 10 years.

# JANUS HENDERSON CHINA OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the MSCI Zhong Hua 10/40 Index by 2.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI Zhong Hua 10/40 Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA China/Greater China Equity

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-2.4%	-0.8%	-1.6%	1.7%	75
10 years (annualised)	8.1%	6.6%	9.1%	9.2%	35

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years

Performance measure	The Fund
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

The Fund did not perform well relative to its index benchmark in 2022 and this has impacted longer term performance. This has been largely due to the Fund's tilt towards growth companies, which have underperformed the wider market, although some sector and currency factors have also been detractors.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA China/Greater China Equity sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.87%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	1.10%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON CHINA OPPORTUNITIES FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

While the Fund has underperformed its index benchmark over five years, it has provided value on a ten-year view, and we remain confident in the investment team and that their process has the potential to provide value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 3 INCOME FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a sustainably high income return whilst maintaining a moderately low level of volatility (variation of returns) over the medium to long term (5 years or more). Maintaining the volatility of the Fund within defined limits, while not guaranteed, is prioritised over the generation of income.

The Fund was designed to be bought by advised investors only, whose financial adviser uses a relevant 'attitude to risk' tool as part of the advice process.

## Benchmarks

The Fund does not have a standard performance benchmark but is managed to remain within pre-determined risk parameters and with income considerations.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Volatility Managed sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with widely varying risk and income/growth objectives, so is not helpful for performance or volatility comparisons. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of how charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Volatility and risk profile

The Fund is managed using 'forecast volatility' - it uses Dynamic Planner (an independent risk profiling service) models and assumptions to forecast possible variations of returns over time. Volatility is expressed as a percentage; the higher the number, the greater the forecast volatility. The table below shows that the Fund's forecast volatility at 31/12/2022 is within the upper and lower bounds of the Dynamic Planner (DP) level 3 risk profile.

DP Level 3 Lower limit	Fund - Forecast Volatility	DP Level 3 Upper limit
4.2%	6.0%	6.3%

We also looked at the Fund's forecast volatility at previous points in time and we see a high level of consistency with the Dynamic Planner level 3 risk profile.

## Income

While the Fund does not have an explicit income target, it has provided a level of income consistent with its objective and the mix of assets it typically holds to meet its risk profile. The income yield, based on distributions for the 12 months to 31 December 2022, was 3.55%. In yield terms, this placed the Fund at the higher end of funds within the IA Volatility Managed sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

The Fund does not have a performance benchmark due to its emphasis on meeting volatility and income objectives.

Performance	Fund (Net)
5 years (annualised)	0.4%
10 years (annualised)	2.5%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class after deduction (net) of charges.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, Class A has higher charges than Class I, due to provisions for additional services such as account administration and financial adviser remuneration, which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of Class A.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Volatility Managed sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.70%
Sector median OCF	0.58%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average but when we consider the fully active nature of the Fund (active asset allocation and actively managed underlying assets), we believe the charges to be reasonable.

The OCF for Class A are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 3 INCOME FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 4 INCOME FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a sustainably high income return with the prospect for some capital growth whilst maintaining a moderate to moderately low level of volatility (variation of returns) over the medium to long term (5 years or more). Maintaining the volatility of the Fund within defined limits, while not guaranteed, is prioritised over the generation of income.

The Fund was designed to be bought by advised investors only, whose financial adviser uses a relevant 'attitude to risk' tool as part of the advice process.

The Fund was launched on 10 May 2013.

## Benchmarks

The Fund does not have a standard performance benchmark but is managed to remain within pre-determined risk parameters and with income considerations.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Volatility Managed sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with widely varying risk and income/growth objectives, so is not helpful for performance or volatility comparisons. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of how charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Volatility and risk profile

The Fund is managed using 'forecast volatility' - it uses Dynamic Planner (an independent risk profiling service) models and assumptions to forecast possible variations of returns over time. Volatility is expressed as a percentage; the higher the number, the greater the forecast volatility. The table below shows that the Fund's forecast volatility at 31/12/2022 is within the upper and lower bounds of the Dynamic Planner (DP) level 4 risk profile.

DP Level 4 Lower limit	Fund - Forecast Volatility	DP Level 4 Upper limit
6.3%	7.9%	8.4%

We also looked at the Fund's forecast volatility at previous points in time and we see a high level of consistency with the Dynamic Planner level 4 risk profile.

## Income

While the Fund does not have an explicit income target, it has provided a level of income consistent with its objective and the mix of assets it typically holds to meet its risk profile. The income yield, based on distributions for the 12 months to 31 December 2022, was 4.13%. In yield terms, this placed the Fund at the higher end of funds within the IA Volatility Managed sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

The Fund does not have a performance benchmark due to its emphasis on meeting volatility and income objectives.

Performance	Fund (Net)
5 years (annualised)	1.0%
Since launch 10/05/2013 (annualised)	2.5%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class after deduction (net) of charges.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, Class A has higher charges than Class I, due to provisions for additional services such as account administration and financial adviser remuneration, which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of Class A.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Volatility Managed sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.72%
Sector median OCF	0.58%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average but when we consider the fully active nature of the Fund (active asset allocation and actively managed underlying assets), we believe the charges to be reasonable.

The OCF for Class A are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 4 INCOME FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 5 INCOME FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a sustainably high income return with the prospect for some capital growth whilst maintaining a moderate level of volatility (variation of returns) over the medium to long term (5 years or more). Maintaining the volatility of the Fund within defined limits, while not guaranteed, is prioritised over the generation of income.

The Fund was designed to be bought by advised investors only, whose financial adviser uses a relevant 'attitude to risk' tool as part of the advice process.

## Benchmarks

The Fund does not have a standard performance benchmark but is managed to remain within pre-determined risk parameters and with income considerations.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Volatility Managed sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with widely varying risk and income/growth objectives, so is not helpful for performance or volatility comparisons. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of how charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Volatility and risk profile

The Fund is managed using 'forecast volatility' - it uses Dynamic Planner (an independent risk profiling service) models and assumptions to forecast possible variations of returns over time. Volatility is expressed as a percentage; the higher the number, the greater the forecast volatility. The table below shows that the Fund's forecast volatility at 31/12/2022 is within the upper and lower bounds of the Dynamic Planner (DP) level 5 risk profile.

DP Level 5 Lower limit	Fund - Forecast Volatility	DP Level 5 Upper limit
8.4%	9.3%	10.5%

We also looked at the Fund's forecast volatility at previous points in time and we see a high level of consistency with the Dynamic Planner level 5 risk profile.

## Income

While the Fund does not have an explicit income target, it has provided a level of income consistent with its objective and the mix of assets it typically holds to meet its risk profile. The income yield, based on distributions for the 12 months to 31 December 2022, was 4.22%. In yield terms, this placed the Fund at the higher end of funds within the IA Volatility Managed sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

The Fund does not have a performance benchmark due to its emphasis on meeting volatility and income objectives.

Performance	Fund (Net)
5 years (annualised)	1.7%
10 years (annualised)	4.5%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class after deduction (net) of charges.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, Class A has higher charges than Class I, due to provisions for additional services such as account administration and financial adviser remuneration, which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of Class A.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Volatility Managed sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.73%
Sector median OCF	0.58%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average but when we consider the fully active nature of the Fund (active asset allocation and actively managed underlying assets), we believe the charges to be reasonable.

The OCF for Class A are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 5 INCOME FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 6 INCOME & GROWTH FUND

## Fund objective

To provide a sustainable income return with the prospect for capital growth whilst maintaining a moderately high level of volatility (variation of returns) over the medium to long term (5 years or more). Maintaining the volatility of the Fund within defined limits, while not guaranteed, is prioritised over the generation of income.

The Fund was designed to be bought by advised investors only, whose financial adviser uses a relevant 'attitude to risk' tool as part of the advice process.

The Fund was launched on 10 May 2013.

## Benchmarks

The Fund does not have a standard performance benchmark but is managed to remain within pre-determined risk parameters and with income considerations.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Volatility Managed sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with widely varying risk and income/growth objectives, so is not helpful for performance or volatility comparisons. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of how charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Volatility and risk profile

The Fund is managed using 'forecast volatility' - it uses Dynamic Planner (an independent risk profiling service) models and assumptions to forecast possible variations of returns over time. Volatility is expressed as a percentage; the higher the number, the greater the forecast volatility. The table below shows that the Fund's forecast volatility at 31/12/2022 is within the upper and lower bounds of the Dynamic Planner (DP) level 6 risk profile.

DP Level 6 Lower limit	Fund - Forecast Volatility	DP Level 6 Upper limit
10.5%	10.9%	12.6%

We also looked at the Fund's forecast volatility at previous points in time and we see a high level of consistency with the Dynamic Planner level 6 risk profile.

## Income

While the Fund does not have an explicit income target, it has provided a level of income consistent with its objective and the mix of assets it typically holds to meet its risk profile. The income yield, based on distributions for the 12 months to 31 December 2022, was 3.88%. In yield terms, this placed the Fund at the higher end of funds within the IA Volatility Managed sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

The Fund does not have a performance benchmark due to its emphasis on meeting volatility and income objectives.

Performance	Fund (Net)
5 years (annualised)	2.7%
Since launch 10/05/2013 (annualised)	4.5%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class after deduction (net) of charges.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, Class A has higher charges than Class I, due to provisions for additional services such as account administration and financial adviser remuneration, which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of Class A.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Volatility Managed sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.75%
Sector median OCF	0.58%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average but when we consider the fully active nature of the Fund (active asset allocation and actively managed underlying assets), we believe the charges to be reasonable.

The OCF for Class A are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON CORE 6 INCOME & GROWTH FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON DIVERSIFIED ALTERNATIVES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth, over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the Consumer Price Index by 3% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Inflation rate	Consumer Price Index
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The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is a measure of inflation in the UK and forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Unclassified sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with very different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful comparator for performance or charges.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Inflation rate	Fund (Gross)	Target
5 years (annualised)	5.2%	3.9%	6.0%	7.0%
Since launch 22/02/2013 (annualised)	6.0%	2.7%	6.8%	5.8%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the benchmark inflation rate	Ahead of inflation over 5 years and since launch
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind the target over 5 years but ahead of it since launch

During 2022, the Fund was significantly behind its inflation benchmark, in part due to the impact of global geopolitical events on the value of assets in the Fund and in part due to the high inflation these events have exacerbated. While this has also impacted longer term performance, the Fund is ahead of the inflation rate over 5 years and since launch in 2013, and also ahead of its target since launch.

The Fund's strategy seeks to have a low or modest correlation to movements in equity and bond markets and while this has tended to be the case over the longer term (typically around 50% correlated to equities and largely uncorrelated to bonds), the correlation to equities has been relatively high (at around 80%) in recent years. This has been due to a number of market-related factors since 2020, largely connected to COVID19 and more recent global events, but is not expected to persist indefinitely.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.77%
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The IA Unclassified sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with very different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful comparator for charges. However, we believe that the OCF is reasonable for the strategy.

Please note that Class Y is equivalent to Class I for this fund.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.

# JANUS HENDERSON DIVERSIFIED ALTERNATIVES FUND CONTINUED...

## Conclusion

From a total return (capital growth and income combined) performance perspective (and taking into account the other value criteria) we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

However, we have noted that the Fund has exhibited a relatively high correlation to equity markets in recent years (the Fund's strategy seeks to have a low or modest correlation to equities and bonds). While this can in part be attributed to unusual market conditions through COVID and more recent events – and we believe the Fund should be able to revert to a lower level of correlation – we are considering if the investment process could be enhanced to help in this regard.

# JANUS HENDERSON DIVERSIFIED GROWTH FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income, with volatility lower than that of the MSCI All Countries World Index (ACWI), over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform SONIA by 4% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Cash rate	SONIA
Index	MSCI All Countries World Index

The cash rate forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Fund is not in an Investment Association ('IA') sector. The index is used as a comparator for the Fund's volatility but not for performance comparison.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Cash rate	Fund (Gross)	Target
5 years (annualised)	2.7%	0.7%	3.6%	4.7%
10 years (annualised)	4.2%	0.6%	5.2%	4.6%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the cash rate	Outperformed the cash rate over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind the target over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for

additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Volatility

Part of the Fund's objective is to provide its return with lower volatility than that of the MSCI All Countries World Index. We considered the three-year volatility to each month-end point since the Fund was launched in 2011, and at all times the volatility of the Fund has been below that of the index, typically between 40% and 60% of the volatility of the index.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.79%
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The Fund is not in an IA sector and as such we do not have a median OCF to compare against. However, we maintain an internal peer group of broadly similar funds and, based on this, we believe the OCF is reasonable.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.



# JANUS HENDERSON EMERGING MARKETS OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the MSCI Emerging Markets Index by 2% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI Emerging Markets Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Global Emerging Markets

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-1.5%	1.3%	-0.6%	3.4%	88
10 years (annualised)	3.4%	4.9%	4.3%	7.0%	80

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

During 2022, the Fund was negatively impacted as the conflict in Ukraine drove up returns in the materials sector, which is dominated by state-owned entities in emerging markets. But the investment team's long-held focus on corporate governance meant exposure to such entities was limited. While this negatively impacted performance in 2022 we believe it should be beneficial to the Fund in the long term. Additionally, regulatory crackdowns in China, compounded by specific style and country positions and the Fund's strategy of investing part of its portfolio in companies not in the benchmark index (which have tended to be impacted to a greater extent by these factors) have been detrimental to performance.

In our previous Value Assessment report we noted the solid progress made by the new investment team since being appointed to the Fund in 2019. Although the last year has reversed this trend (and longer term the Fund continues to underperform) we remain confident in the experience of the team.

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
Since 30/09/2019 (annualised)	0.2%	2.0%	70

Please note that performance versus the target is not measured for time periods shorter than that stated in the objective.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.

# JANUS HENDERSON EMERGING MARKETS OPPORTUNITIES FUND CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Global Emerging Markets sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.90%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	1.04%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

Although the Fund has not provided value from a performance perspective, we remain confident in the investment team appointed in 2019 and in the Fund's potential to provide value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON EURO SECURED LOANS FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund's aim is to generate investment returns by investing in a diversified portfolio of European secured loans and sub participations in secured loans.

The Fund was launched on 20 February 2017.

## Benchmarks

<b>Cash rate</b>	Euro Short-Term Rate
<b>Index</b>	CS WELLI (Western European Leveraged Loan Index) Hedged to EUR

The index was introduced as a secondary benchmark from 1 January 2023. Both the cash rate and the index are used as performance comparators. The Fund is not in an Investment Association ('IA') sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Cash rate	Index
5 years (annualised)	0.9%	-0.3%	1.8%
Since launch 20/02/2017 (annualised)	1.1%	0.3%	1.9%

The table above shows performance for Class Y of the Fund, its primary unit class, net of charges against the cash rate, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the cash rate	Outperformed the cash rate over 5 years and since launch
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index	Underperformed the index over 5 years and since launch

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary (and only) share class:

<b>Fund OCF (Class Y)</b>	0.75%
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The Fund is not in an IA sector and as such we do not have a median OCF to compare against. However, we believe the OCF is reasonable for a fund of this nature.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

We note the addition of the index as a secondary benchmark for performance comparison and while the Fund has underperformed this, it has still outperformed its primary cash benchmark. Taking this in to account and in considering the other value criteria, we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.



# JANUS HENDERSON EUROPEAN ABSOLUTE RETURN FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a positive (absolute) return, regardless of market conditions, over any 12-month period. A positive return is not guaranteed over this or any other time period and, particularly over the shorter term, the Fund may experience periods of negative returns. Consequently your capital is at risk.

**Performance target:** To outperform SONIA +1%, after the deduction of charges, over any 3-year period.

From 1 June 2021 the Fund's performance target (which was added in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund was aiming to achieve) changed from the UK Base Interest Rate to SONIA (Sterling Overnight Index Average) +1%.

## Benchmarks

Cash rate	SONIA
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The cash rate forms the basis of the Fund's performance target.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Targeted Absolute Return sector, which contains a diverse mix of absolute return funds with quite different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful performance comparator. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of how charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Cash rate	Target
1 year	-1.9%	1.4%	n/a
3 years (annualised)	4.6%	0.6%	1.1%
5 years (annualised)	4.0%	0.6%	0.9%
10 years (annualised)	5.9%	0.5%	0.7%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, against the cash rate and performance target, and the table below shows how the Fund has performed against the specific measures stated in the objective and performance target:

Performance measure	The Fund
Positive (absolute) return over any 12-month period after the deduction (net) of charges	Based on 120 month-end data points to 31/12/2022, the Fund provided a positive 12-month return on 88 occasions
With reference to the performance target	Based on 120 month-end data points to 31/12/2022, the Fund provided a 3-year return in excess of its target on 119 occasions

On eight month-end points during 2022 the Fund posted negative 12-month returns, mainly as a result of its positioning as global geopolitical events unfolded. Most notably, the Fund returned -8.7% over the 12 months to the end of September 2022, although it regained much of this by the end of the year. Despite this, the Fund provided 3-year returns in excess of the target to every month-end point through 2022 and has also provided returns in excess of its benchmark over 5 years and 10 years.

The returns for 'Target' and the Fund's returns with reference to the target are based on a combination of UK Base Interest Rate up to 1 June 2021 and SONIA +1% thereafter.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination (and share classes hedged to another currency may have a different performance target). In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

# JANUS HENDERSON EUROPEAN ABSOLUTE RETURN FUND CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other funds in the IA Targeted Absolute Return sector.

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.89%
<b>Sector median OCF</b>	0.89%

The share class has the same level of ongoing charges as the median average for other funds in the sector, although these are not necessarily comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Performance fees

The Fund has a performance fee structure. This allows Janus Henderson to take an additional fee based on 20% of performance in excess of the performance target, after all other charges have been deducted (with the fund retaining 80% of the outperformance), provided any previous underperformance has been fully recaptured.

A performance fee was paid to Janus Henderson for the Fund's financial year to 31 May 2022, which amounted to 0.03% for Class I. This is not included in the OCF above. For other share classes please refer to the Annual Report & Accounts, which can be found on our website. The returns shown in the performance table are after the deduction of all charges including performance fees.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund's performance was impacted during 2022, it has continued to meet its 'over any 3-year period' performance target, as well as providing returns in excess of the benchmark over 5 years and 10 years. Taking this and the other value criteria in to consideration, we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON EUROPEAN FOCUS FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE World Europe Ex UK Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Europe excluding UK

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises of broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	6.5%	5.3%	11
10 years (annualised)	10.3%	9.2%	14

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration

(Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Europe excluding UK sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.86%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.88%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.



# JANUS HENDERSON EUROPEAN GROWTH FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the FTSE World Europe Ex UK Index, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE World Europe Ex UK Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Europe excluding UK

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	4.4%	5.3%	50
10 years (annualised)	10.0%	9.2%	19

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	In line with the median over 5 years and ahead of it over 10 years

The Fund performed well relative to its benchmark in 2022 and this has contributed to improvements in relative longer term performance when compared to our previous Value Assessment.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Europe excluding UK sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.86%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.88%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.

# JANUS HENDERSON EUROPEAN GROWTH FUND CONTINUED...

## Conclusion

Although the Fund is behind its index benchmark over 5 years, strong relative performance in 2022 has contributed to improved 5-year and 10-year relative performance.

The Fund has performed well over 10 years and we believe that the investment team has the potential to provide further value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL EUROPEAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, of at least that achieved by the Solactive GBS Developed Markets Europe ex UK customised Index (the reference index) +0.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The Fund's performance target was revised on 31 October 2020 to reflect enhancements to the Fund's investment strategy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Solactive GBS Developed Markets Europe ex UK customised Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Europe excluding UK

The Fund is part index tracking and part actively managed. The passive part aims to track the performance of the index. The index also forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with index tracking funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	5.7%	5.0%	6.4%	5.2%	19
10 years (annualised)	9.2%	8.8%	10.0%	8.9%	33

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each.

It should be noted that the returns for 'Target' are a combination of the current target of the index plus 0.5% (since 31 October 2020) and the previous target of the index (plus zero).

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Ahead of target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of index tracking funds in the IA Europe excluding UK sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.42%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.14%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median of index tracking funds in the sector. However, the Fund's strategy is part index tracking and part active with the intention of allowing the Fund to achieve its above-index performance target. In this context, we feel that the Fund's ongoing charges are reasonable.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL EUROPEAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND CONTINUED...

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON EUROPEAN SELECTED OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE World Europe Ex UK Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Europe excluding UK

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	6.1%	5.3%	12
10 years (annualised)	9.7%	9.2%	26

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration

(Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Europe excluding UK sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.88%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON EUROPEAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	EMIX Smaller European Companies Ex UK Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA European Smaller Companies

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

On 25 February 2022 the above index replaced EMIX Smaller European Companies Ex-UK Index, which is similar in composition and represented a like-for-like swap but with operational benefits.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	7.0%	4.1%	5
10 years (annualised)	14.4%	11.4%	1

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA European Smaller Companies sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.86%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.99%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON FIXED INTEREST MONTHLY INCOME FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a high income.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Sterling Strategic Bond sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Sterling Strategic Bond
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Income

The Fund's primary objective is to provide 'a high income' and although it does not target a specific level of income, it has provided an average yearly income return over the last ten years of 5.14% which in general compares favourably to other funds in the IA Sterling Strategic Bond sector. Over the 12 months to 31 December 2022 the Fund's income return was 5.27%, which also compares favourably.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-0.3%	0.1%	66
10 years (annualised)	3.0%	2.1%	22

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	Underperformed the sector average over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

The Fund underperformed notably in 2022, driven largely by its sensitivity to interest rates and the investment team's expectation that rates would peak earlier than has proved to be the case. This has impacted the Fund's longer term performance.

**Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.**

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Sterling Strategic Bond sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.70%
Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)	0.63%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds but not to an extent that we consider unreasonable for the strategy.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

We appreciate that the Fund's performance in 2022, and its impact on longer term performance, is disappointing for investors. However, the Fund has a long-established and experienced investment team (with a high conviction approach to investing) that has demonstrated an ability to provide good value to investors over many years and we believe that the team has the potential to do so again in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL GLOBAL (50/50) INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund's aim is to provide investors with a global portfolio comprising in the main 50% investment in UK companies and 50% investment in overseas companies, with the aim of enhanced capital growth over a medium- to long-term period.

The Fund invests mainly in regionally invested 'Index Opportunities' funds managed by Janus Henderson.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Composite benchmark derived from 50% Solactive United Kingdom All Cap Index (incl. Investment Trusts) and a blend of Solactive regional indices
<b>Sector</b>	IA Global

The composition of the index benchmark reflects the geographic regions - and in turn the companies - in which the Fund invest. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with index tracking funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	5.1%	4.9%	77
10 years (annualised)	8.9%	8.8%	78

The table above shows performance for Class 3 of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for Class 3 of the Fund against the median average for comparable classes of index tracking funds in the IA Global sector.

<b>Fund OCF (Class 3)</b>	0.31%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.25%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median of index tracking funds in the sector. However, the Fund's strategy is part index tracking and part active, so we believe the OCF is reasonable for a strategy of this nature.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL EQUITY FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the MSCI All Countries World Index by 2.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 5 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI All Countries World Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Global

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	8.5%	8.3	9.4%	11.0%	27
10 years (annualised)	14.3%	11.9%	15.3%	14.7%	6

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Global sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.92%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.



# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL EQUITY INCOME FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income in excess of 80% of the income generated by the MSCI ACWI High Dividend Yield Index over any 3-year period with the potential for capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

Please note that on 31 March 2022, during the period under review, the Fund's income objective was changed, having previously been to provide an income in excess of the income generated by the MSCI World Index over a 1 year period.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI ACWI High Dividend Yield Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Global Equity Income

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest, forms the basis of the income target stated in the objective, is used as a comparator for total return performance (income and capital growth combined). The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

Please note that the IA requires funds in the sector to achieve a historic yield on the distributable income in excess of 100% of the MSCI World Index yield at the fund's year end on a 3-year rolling basis and 90% on an annual basis.

## Income

The Fund has achieved its primary objective of providing an income in excess of 80% of the income generated by the MSCI ACWI High Dividend Yield Index since its objective was changed on 31 March 2022 and it had achieved its previous income objective prior to this.

The Fund also met the IA sector requirement to achieve an historic yield in excess of 100% of the MSCI World Index yield at the Fund's year end on a 3-year rolling basis and 90% on an annual basis.

The Fund's yield at 31 December 2022 (based on distributions declared over the previous 12 months) was 3.40%.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	5.3%	11.1%	74
10 years (annualised)	9.8%	13.7%	47

The table above shows total return performance (income and growth combined) for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

As explained above, the Fund's index benchmark was changed on 31 March 2022. However, performance over the longer time periods is measured against a composite of the old and new indices. This largely accounts for the Fund showing underperformance over 5 years and 10 years. (As mentioned in previous Value Assessment reports, the Fund's old index included growth companies as well as income companies. Growth companies pay no - or low - levels of income, but generally outperformed companies paying higher levels of income for an extended period.)

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL EQUITY INCOME FUND CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Global Equity Income sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.86%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	0.90%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

The Fund achieved its primary objective of providing an income. We believe the new index introduced on 31 March 2022 is a more appropriate benchmark for the Fund and although it is too early to draw conclusions, the Fund has performed well against it since the change.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL FINANCIALS FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return from a combination of income and capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the FTSE World Financial Index by 2% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE World Financials Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Financials and Financial Innovation

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	6.6%	6.5%	7.7%	8.6%	20
10 years (annualised)	10.3%	10.9%	11.5%	13.2%	45

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years but underperformed it over 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

The Fund underperformed its index benchmark in 2022 and this has impacted longer term performance. A notable factor was the Fund's investment in companies involved in payments and transactions processing, which underperformed yet are not within the FTSE World Financials Index.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Financials and Financial Innovation sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.83%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	1.00%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL FINANCIALS FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund is behind its index benchmark over 10 years, it has provided value over the 5-year period and we remain confident in the investment team appointed to the Fund in September 2017.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL HIGH YIELD BOND FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the ICE BofA Global High Yield Constrained Index Hedged to GBP by 1.75% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

The Fund was launched on 01 December 2020.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	ICE BofA Global High Yield Constrained Index (100% Hedged)
<b>Sector</b>	IA Sterling High Yield

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Income

The Fund's primary objective is to provide 'an income' and although it does not target a specific level of income, it has provided an income return over the 12 months to 31 December 2022 of 4.93%, which is slightly lower than the average for the IA Sterling High Yield Bond sector.

## Performance

As the Fund was launched on 1 December 2020 it has not been assessed from a performance perspective.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Sterling High Yield sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.74%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.69%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds but not to an extent that we consider unreasonable for the strategy.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	n/a
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

While it is too early to assess performance from a value perspective, and we acknowledge that the Fund's charges are above median, we believe the Fund has the potential to provide value to investors over the longer term.



# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL RESPONSIBLE MANAGED FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

On 10 March 2021 the Fund's name changed from Janus Henderson Institutional Global Responsible Managed Fund to Janus Henderson Global Responsible Managed Fund to reflect its increasingly retail investor base.

## Responsible investing

The equity element of the fund consists of one underlying allocation of UK shares and one underlying allocation of global shares. The allocation of global shares in the Fund will invest in companies that derive at least 50% of their revenues from products and services that are considered by the investment manager as contributing to positive environmental or social change and thereby have an impact on the development of a sustainable global economy. The Investment Manager applies exclusionary screens (in some cases subject to thresholds) to avoid companies involved in business activities that may be environmentally and/or socially harmful, as detailed in the 'Exclusionary Approach' section of the Prospectus.

We are satisfied that the Fund has been managed in line with this policy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Sector</b>	IA Mixed Investment 40 – 85% Shares
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily funds with a responsible investment objective) and is used as a performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	6.4%	2.8%	3
10 years (annualised)	9.1%	5.8%	4

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector	Outperformed the sector average over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Mixed Investment 40 - 85% Shares sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	0.95%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL RESPONSIBLE MANAGED FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE EQUITY FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term (5 years or more) by investing in companies whose products and services are considered by the Investment Manager as contributing to positive environmental or social change.

## Sustainable investing

The Fund's policy is to invest in companies that derive at least 50% of their revenues from products and services that are considered by the Investment Manager as contributing to positive environmental or social change and thereby have an impact on the development of a sustainable global economy. In addition, the Fund avoids investing in companies (in some cases subject to thresholds) that the Investment Manager considers could contribute to environmental or societal harm, as detailed in the 'Exclusionary Approach' section of the Prospectus.

We are satisfied that the Fund has been managed in line with this policy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI World Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Global

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily funds with a sustainable investing policy) and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	10.5%	9.2%	7
10 years (annualised)	13.9%	12.8%	6

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Global sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.92%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE EQUITY FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY LEADERS FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the MSCI ACWI Information Technology Index + MSCI ACWI Communication Services Index, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

On 1 July 2020 the Fund changed its name from Janus Henderson Global Technology Fund to Janus Henderson Global Technology Leaders Fund to more clearly distinguish it from other technology funds managed by Janus Henderson.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI ACWI Information Technology Index + MSCI ACWI Communication Services Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Technology and Technology Innovations

The index benchmark is a blend of two MSCI indices (weighted by the respective sizes of the companies in each), is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	10.4%	11.5%	48
10 years (annualised)	16.3%	17.6%	54

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years but behind it over 10 years

As explained in our previous Value Assessment reports, the Fund's longer term underperformance, relative to its index benchmark, can be attributed in part to it being structurally underweight some of the largest and best performing technology companies. Investment funds, such as this, are not permitted to hold more than 10% of their assets in any one company, yet those companies were often outperforming while being a greater weighting of the index benchmark than the Fund could hold.

The 10% constraint is not unique to Janus Henderson and this is perhaps borne out when we consider the performance of the Fund against its peer group, with the Fund's position very close to the IA sector median over 5 years and 10 years.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Technology and Technology Innovations sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	1.06%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

**Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.**

# JANUS HENDERSON GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY LEADERS FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

There are valid reasons for the Fund's underperformance relative to its index benchmark and when compared to peers (the IA sector), performance has been more favourable - close to median over 5 years and 10 years.

Although the Fund has provided limited value, we believe the investment team has the experience, along with a robust and disciplined investment process, to allow the Fund to provide greater value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL HIGH ALPHA GILT FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital returns in excess of a gilts related index by exploiting the entire global fixed income opportunity set through exposure to collective investment schemes.

## Benchmarks

Index	FTSE Actuaries All Stocks Gilt Index
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The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Fund is not in an Investment Association (IA) sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index
5 years (annualised)	-2.7%	-3.4%
10 years (annualised)	0.3%	0.4%

The table above shows performance for Class Y of the Fund, its primary share class, against the index net of charges, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years but underperformed it over 10 years

The Fund underperformed its benchmark in 2022 and this has impacted longer term performance. Although the Fund remains ahead of its benchmark over 5 years, we decided, in November 2022, to restructure the investment team and the portfolio manager now in place is new to the Fund.

In absolute terms, most types of bonds, globally, were impacted by the geopolitical and macroeconomic events of 2022, and UK bonds were further impacted by domestic events. Details of this are outlined on pages 7-9 of this report.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class:

Fund OCF (Class Y)	0.69%
Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)	0.31%

The Fund is not in an IA sector, but as a point of reference we have considered its OCF against the median OCF for actively managed funds in the IA Gilt sector. On this basis the Fund appears to have high charges. However, this is an institutional fund with a single investor, which receives a rebate to a lower level of charges.

However, to make the Fund more attractive to potential new investors, we are looking to reduce the headline Annual Management Charge (the main component of the OCF).

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has provided value over 5 years, we believe the restructuring of the investment team in November 2020 gives it the potential to provide greater value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL HIGH ALPHA UK EQUITY FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the FTSE All Share Index, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE All Share Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK All Companies

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	1.6%	2.9%	56
10 years (annualised)	6.6%	6.5%	39

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

The Fund outperformed its index benchmark in 2022 and this has contributed to improvements in relative longer term performance when compared to our previous Value Assessment. As explained previously, the Fund's process tends to favour income generating companies over growth companies and this proved beneficial in 2022 as inflation picked up and we moved away from the low interest rate environment that had prevailed in recent years.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK All Companies sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.78%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.84%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has not provided value over 5 years, it has fared better over 10 years, and we are encouraged that the Fund's investment style, which favours income generating companies over growth companies, was beneficial to the Fund in 2022.

# JANUS HENDERSON INDEX-LINKED BOND FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the FTSE Actuaries UK Index-Linked Gilts greater than 5 years to maturity Index by 0.75% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE Actuaries UK Index-Linked Gilts greater than 5 years to maturity Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK Index Linked Gilts

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-5.7%	-5.0%	-5.3%	-4.3%	100
10 years (annualised)	1.2%	2.0%	1.8%	2.8%	100

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

Funds, such as this, investing in UK government bonds, have a relatively narrow opportunity set and limited ways in which they can generate outperformance of a benchmark index. One notable area of opportunity is to make investment decisions based on how bonds with different maturities will respond to interest rate moves, or expectations of interest rate moves (known as a duration strategy). In 2022, the Fund's portfolio was positioned in a way that was detrimental to performance relative to the index as expectations of interest rate increases rose sharply.

Acknowledging that the Fund has not provided value to investors, the investment team that manages the Fund was restructured in November 2022 and the portfolio manager now in place is new to the Fund. We expect the new manager to invest with conviction across the opportunity set.

In absolute terms, most types of bonds, globally, were impacted by the geopolitical and macroeconomic events of 2022, and UK bonds were further impacted by domestic events. Details of this are outlined on pages 7-9 of this report.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

# JANUS HENDERSON INDEX-LINKED BOND FUND CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK Index Linked Gilts sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.30%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	0.30%

On 1 May 2022 we reduced the management fees for share classes A, E and I of the Fund by 0.15% which, in the case of Class I, brought the OCF in line with the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

With the management fee reductions we implemented from May 2022, the ongoing charges are now at the same level as the median for the IA sector.

To address performance concerns, we initiated changes to the investment team and we expect the new portfolio manager to invest with conviction across the Fund's opportunity set. We believe that this, combined with the lower charges, will provide the Fund with the potential to provide better value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL JAPAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, of at least that achieved by the Solactive GBS Japan customised Index (the reference index) +0.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The Fund's performance target was revised on 31 October 2020 to reflect enhancements to the Fund's investment strategy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Solactive GBS Japan Customised Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Japan

The Fund is part index tracking and part actively managed. The passive part aims to track the performance of the index. The index also forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with index tracking funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	2.5%	2.7%	2.8%	2.9%	38
10 years (annualised)	8.6%	9.1%	9.2%	9.2%	60

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each.

It should be noted that the returns for 'Target' are a combination of the current target of the index plus 0.5% (since 31 October 2020) and the previous target of the index (plus zero).

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years but in line with it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years but behind it over 10 years

The Fund was in line with its index benchmark in 2022 and, as in our previous Value Assessment, remains behind the benchmark over 5 years and 10 years.

Although the Fund has been close to its performance target over 5 years and 10 years, we note that it is behind its index benchmark over both periods. This has been due to limited opportunities for the investment strategy to add value. However, the enhancement to the strategy, introduced from November 2020, has been broadly positive for performance since this time.

The apparent anomaly of the Fund being close to target before charges, but behind the index benchmark over 10 years after charges, is due to the target being lower prior to 31 October 2020.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of index tracking funds in the IA Japan sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.35%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.15%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median of index tracking funds in the sector. However, the Fund's strategy is part index tracking and part active with the intention of allowing the Fund to achieve its above-index performance target. In this context we feel that the Fund's ongoing charges are reasonable.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL JAPAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has not provided value to investors, we believe that the enhancement to the investment strategy, introduced from November 2020, has been positive for the Fund and gives it the potential to provide value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON JAPAN OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the TOPIX Index by 2% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	TOPIX
<b>Sector</b>	IA Japan

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	3.7%	2.4%	4.5%	4.4%	12
10 years (annualised)	10.8%	9.2%	11.7%	11.4%	8

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Ahead of target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Japan sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.86%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.90%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.



# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL LONG DATED CREDIT FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts greater than 15 years to maturity Index by 1% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts greater than 15 years to maturity Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Sterling Corporate Bond

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily long dated funds) and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-4.5%	-4.4%	-4.0%	-3.4%	100
10 years (annualised)	1.1%	1.6%	1.7%	2.6%	86

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

Acknowledging that the Fund has not provided value to investors, the investment team that manages the Fund was restructured in two stages during 2022 and the portfolio managers now in place are new to the Fund.

In absolute terms, most types of bonds, globally, were impacted by the geopolitical and macroeconomic events of 2022, and UK bonds were further impacted by domestic events. Details of this are outlined on pages 7-9 of this report.

**Investors should be aware that although bond values generally rise when interest rates fall, the opposite is true when interest rates rise or are expected to rise. This is especially true for bonds with a longer term to maturity, such as those held in the Fund.**

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL LONG DATED CREDIT FUND CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Sterling Corporate Bond sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.49%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	0.49%

On 1 May 2022 we reduced the management fees for share classes A, E and I of the Fund by 0.05% which, in the case of Class I, brought the OCF in line with the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

With the management fee reductions we implemented from May 2022, the ongoing charges are now at the same level as the median for the IA sector.

To address performance concerns, we initiated changes to the investment team. We believe that this, combined with the reduced charges, will provide the Fund with the potential to provide better value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL LONG DATED GILT FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the FTSE Actuaries UK Conventional Gilts greater than 15 years to maturity Index by 0.75% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE Actuaries UK Conventional Gilts greater than 15 years to maturity Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK Gilts

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily long dated funds) and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-7.3%	-6.6%	-6.8%	-5.9%	100
10 years (annualised)	-0.6%	0.3%	-0.1%	1.1%	96

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

Funds, such as this, investing in UK government bonds, have a relatively narrow opportunity set and limited ways in which they can generate outperformance of a benchmark index. One notable area of opportunity is to make investment decisions based on how bonds with different maturities will respond to interest rate moves, or expectations of interest rate moves (known as a duration strategy). In 2022, the Fund's portfolio was positioned in a way that was detrimental to performance relative to the index as expectations of interest rate increases rose sharply.

Acknowledging that the Fund has not provided value to investors, the investment team that manages the Fund was restructured in November 2022 and the portfolio manager now in place is new to the Fund. We expect the new manager to invest with conviction across the opportunity set.

In absolute terms, most types of bonds, globally, were impacted by the geopolitical and macroeconomic events of 2022, and UK bonds were further impacted by domestic events. Details of this are outlined on pages 7-9 of this report.

**Investors should be aware that although gilt values generally rise when interest rates fall, the opposite is true when interest rates rise or are expected to rise. This is especially true for gilts with a longer term to maturity, such as those held in the Fund.**

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

**Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.**

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL LONG DATED GILT FUND CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK Gilts sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.31%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	0.31%

On 1 May 2022 we reduced the management fees for share classes A, E and I of the Fund by 0.15% which, in the case of Class I, brought the OCF in line with the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

With the management fee reductions we implemented from May 2022, the ongoing charges are now at the same level as the median for the IA sector.

To address performance concerns, we initiated changes to the investment team and we expect the new portfolio manager to invest with conviction across the Fund's opportunity set. We believe that this, combined with the reduced charges, will provide the Fund with the potential to provide better value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL MAINSTREAM UK EQUITY TRUST

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE 350 Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK All Companies

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	2.3%	2.9%	46
10 years (annualised)	6.5%	6.4%	40

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

The Fund outperformed its index benchmark in 2022 and this has contributed to improvements in relative longer term performance when compared to our previous Value Assessment. As explained previously, the Fund's process tends to favour income generating companies over growth companies and this proved beneficial in 2022 as inflation picked up and we moved away from the low interest rate environment that had prevailed in recent years.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK All Companies sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.54%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.84%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has not provided value over 5 years, it has fared better over 10 years, and we are encouraged that the Fund's investment style, which favours income generating companies over growth companies, was beneficial to the Fund in 2022.



# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-ASSET ABSOLUTE RETURN FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a positive (absolute) return, regardless of market conditions, over any 12-month period. A positive return is not guaranteed over this or any other time period and, particularly over the shorter term, the Fund may experience periods of negative returns. Consequently your capital is at risk.

**Performance target:** To outperform the UK Base Interest Rate, after the deduction of charges, over any 3-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Cash rate	UK Base Interest Rate
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The cash rate forms the basis of the Fund's performance target.

The Fund is in the Investment Association ('IA') Targeted Absolute Return sector, which contains a diverse mix of absolute return funds with quite different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful performance comparator. We do, however, use it to provide an indication of how charges compare to other funds in the sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Cash rate
1 year	0.8%	1.5%
3 years (annualised)	3.8%	0.6%
5 years (annualised)	2.8%	0.6%
10 years (annualised)	2.7%	0.5%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, against the cash rate, and the table below shows how the Fund has performed against specific measures:

Performance measure	The Fund
Positive (absolute) return over any 12-month period after the deduction (net) of charges	Based on 120 month-end data points to 31/12/2022, the Fund provided a positive 12-month return on 106 occasions
With reference to the performance target	Based on 120 month-end data points to 31/12/2022, the Fund provided a 3-year return in excess of its target on 118 occasions

The Fund posted positive 12-month returns on all 12 month-end points during 2022 despite challenging market conditions. It also provided 3-year returns in excess of the target to every month-end point through 2022 and has provided returns in excess of its benchmark over 5 years and 10 years.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other funds in the IA Targeted Absolute Return sector.

Fund OCF (Class I)	1.05%
Sector median OCF	0.89%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for other funds in the sector, although these are not necessarily comparable funds. This Fund is essentially a 'fund of funds' and as such we believe the OCF to be reasonable.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-ASSET ABSOLUTE RETURN FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI ASSET CREDIT FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund's aim is to generate a total return from a combination of income and capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the Euro Short-Term Rate (ESTR) by 4% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

Although the Fund is denominated in Euros and has a performance target based on ESTR, its primary share class is currency hedged to GBP, which is benchmarked to the Sterling Overnight Index Average (SONIA) with a target of outperforming SONIA by 4% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period - and used below for performance comparison.

The Fund's performance target was revised on 1 October 2021; prior to this the target was to outperform the benchmark.

## Benchmarks

Cash rate	SONIA
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SONIA replaced CAPS 3 Month LIBOR on 1 October 2020 and forms the basis of the Fund's performance target.

The Fund is in the Investment Association (IA) Unclassified sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with very different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful comparator for performance or charges.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Cash rate	Fund (Gross)	Target
5 years (annualised)	1.1%	0.7%	2.0%	1.7%
10 years (annualised)	2.6%	0.6%	3.4%	1.1%

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, against the cash rate net of charges, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the cash rate	Outperformed the cash rate over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Ahead of target over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency hedging.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.82%
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The IA Unclassified sector, which contains a diverse mix of funds with very different objectives and investment strategies, so it is not a helpful comparator for charges. However, we believe that the OCF is reasonable for a fund of this nature.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.



# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER ACTIVE FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Flexible Investment sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Flexible Investment
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target (stated above) and used for comparison to other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	2.7%	3.2%	58
10 years (annualised)	7.1%	6.2%	42

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, with reference to the IA sector, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	Underperformed the sector average over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

The Fund performed in line with its sector benchmark in 2022 and while it remains behind the sector over 5 years, it continues to outperform it over 10 years.

In reviewing the performance of the Fund, we are conscious that the sector contains a broad mix of multi-asset funds;

some, like this, take an active approach to asset allocation, manager selection and risk management, while others have static asset allocations and use an index tracking approach to the underlying assets – or sit somewhere in between. We believe that the risk-considered, active approach can add value in itself and this is borne out by our analysis for this fund, which shows it to have a higher risk-adjusted return profile over both 5 years and 10 years. In other words, the Fund has exposed investors to less volatility relative to the returns it has provided when compared to the average for the sector.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Flexible Investment sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	1.22%
Sector median OCF	1.02%

The OCF of 1.22% compares to 1.37% reported in our previous Value Assessment report and reflects our continued efforts to reduce the total ongoing charges that the Fund pays. This OCF is made up of all charges (except transaction costs), including those of underlying funds and the annual management charge taken or rebated by Janus Henderson. While this OCF is still higher than the median for the sector, we believe it is now competitive when compared to the subset of funds in the sector that take an active approach to asset allocation and risk management, and which seek to invest primarily in high quality, actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds from across the market.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

**Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.**

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER ACTIVE FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has not provided value over 5 years, it has performed well relative to its sector benchmark over 10 years. We believe it is starting to benefit from the changes we have made in recent years, to allow greater investment flexibility and to reduce ongoing charges.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER DISTRIBUTION FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a sustainable level of income with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target (stated above) and used for comparison to other actively managed funds.

## Income

The Fund's primary objective is to provide a sustainable level of income. The Fund's yield at 31 December 2022 (based on distributions declared over the previous 12 months) was 2.58% and we believe this is sustainable and in balance with the Fund's wider performance objective in relation to the IA sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	1.1%	1.1%	66
10 years (annualised)	3.9%	3.8%	63

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, with reference to the IA sector, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	In line with the sector average over 5 years and outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	1.18%
Sector median OCF	0.92%

The OCF of 1.18% compares to 1.32% reported in our previous Value Assessment report and reflects our continued efforts to reduce the total ongoing charges that the Fund pays. This OCF is made up of all charges (except transaction costs), including those of underlying funds and the annual management charge taken or rebated by Janus Henderson. While this OCF is still higher than the median for the sector, we believe it is now competitive when compared to the subset of funds in the sector that take an active approach to asset allocation and risk management, and which seek to invest primarily in high quality, actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds from across the market.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER DISTRIBUTION FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion, including charges in the context of the strategy provided, we believe the Fund has provided value. We also believe it is benefitting from the changes we have made in recent years – to allow greater investment flexibility and to reduce ongoing charges – as well demonstrating the value of an active approach to risk management during a challenging year for markets.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER DIVERSIFIED FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Mixed Investment 0-35% Shares sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Mixed Investment 0-35% Shares
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target (stated above) and used for comparison to other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-0.2%	0.1%	64
10 years (annualised)	2.2%	2.4%	49

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, with reference to the IA sector, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	Underperformed the sector average over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

The Fund underperformed its sector benchmark in 2022 and this has impacted its longer term performance.

The Fund has a high exposure to fixed income assets, and has a policy of currency hedging non-sterling fixed income assets (removing exchange rate exposure as this can unduly increase the volatility of the Fund). We believe this may have contributed to the relative underperformance of the Fund in 2022 as it did not benefit from the strengthening of the US dollar over the period.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Mixed Investment 0-35% Shares sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.95%
Sector median OCF	0.85%

The OCF of 0.95% compares to 1.10% reported in our previous Value Assessment report and reflects our continued efforts to reduce the total ongoing charges that the Fund pays. This OCF is made up of all charges (except transaction costs), including those of underlying funds and the annual management charge taken or rebated by Janus Henderson. While this OCF is still higher than the median for the sector, we believe it is now competitive when compared to the subset of funds in the sector that take an active approach to asset allocation and risk management, and which seek to invest primarily in high quality, actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds from across the market.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER DIVERSIFIED FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

While it is disappointing to see the Fund underperforming over 5 years and 10 years when compared to its sector benchmark – and not providing value – we remain confident in the investment process and its potential to provide value in the future.

We believe the Fund has the potential to benefit from the changes we have made in recent years, to allow greater investment flexibility and to reduce ongoing charges.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER GLOBAL SELECT FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Global sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Global
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target (stated above) and used for comparison to other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	5.0%	6.6%	78
10 years (annualised)	7.9%	10.0%	87

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, with reference to the IA sector, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	Underperformed the sector average over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

In our previous Value Assessment reports we explained how the Fund has transitioned from once being a fund of investment trusts to a more conventional 'fund of funds' (by December 2018) and that the longer term underperformance could in part be attributed to the previous strategy.

Although the Fund continues to underperform over the long term, the 5-year performance has improved since our last Value Assessment, helped to a degree by good performance relative to the sector benchmark in 2022.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Global sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	1.06%
Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)	0.92%

The OCF of 1.06% compares to 1.20% reported in our previous Value Assessment report and reflects our continued efforts to reduce the total ongoing charges that the Fund pays. This OCF is made up of all charges (except transaction costs), including those of underlying funds and the annual management charge taken or rebated by Janus Henderson. While this OCF is still higher than the median for the sector, we believe it is now competitive when compared to the subset of funds in the sector that take an active approach to asset allocation and risk management, and which seek to invest primarily in high quality, actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds from across the market.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER GLOBAL SELECT FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has underperformed over 5 years and 10 years, we believe that we have seen some steady progress in the shorter term and the Fund is starting to benefit from the changes we have made in recent years – initially removing the requirement to hold investment trusts then, more recently, other measures to allow greater investment flexibility and to reduce ongoing charges.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER INCOME & GROWTH FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth, with the potential for some income over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target (stated above) and used for comparison to other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	1.1%	1.1%	63
10 years (annualised)	4.3%	3.8%	46

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, with reference to the IA sector, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	In line with the sector average over 5 years and outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	1.16%
Sector median OCF	0.92%

The OCF of 1.16% compares to 1.33% reported in our previous Value Assessment report and reflects our continued efforts to reduce the total ongoing charges that the Fund pays. This OCF is made up of all charges (except transaction costs), including those of underlying funds and the annual management charge taken or rebated by Janus Henderson. While this OCF is still higher than the median for the sector, we believe it is now competitive when compared to the subset of funds in the sector that take an active approach to asset allocation and risk management, and which seek to invest primarily in high quality, actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds from across the market.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER INCOME & GROWTH FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion, including charges in the context of the strategy provided, we believe the Fund has provided value. We also believe it is benefitting from the changes we have made in recent years – to allow greater investment flexibility and to reduce ongoing charges – as well demonstrating the value of an active approach to risk management during a challenging year for markets.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER MANAGED FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target (stated above) and used for comparison to other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	2.4%	2.8%	61
10 years (annualised)	6.1%	5.8%	47

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, with reference to the IA sector, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	Underperformed the sector average over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years

The Fund has performed well in relation to its sector benchmark through 2022 and while it is still behind the sector over 5 years, the position over both 5 years and 10 years has improved since our last Value Assessment.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E. Please note that Class B is equivalent to Class A for this fund.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of funds in the IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	1.20%
Sector median OCF	0.95%

The OCF of 1.20% compares to 1.34% reported in our previous Value Assessment report and reflects our continued efforts to reduce the total ongoing charges that the Fund pays. This OCF is made up of all charges (except transaction costs), including those of underlying funds and the annual management charge taken or rebated by Janus Henderson. While this OCF is still higher than the median for the sector, we believe it is now competitive when compared to the subset of funds in the sector that take an active approach to asset allocation and risk management, and which seek to invest primarily in high quality, actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds from across the market.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON MULTI-MANAGER MANAGED FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has not provided value over 5 years, it has performed well relative to its sector benchmark over 10 years. We believe it is starting to benefit from the changes we have made in recent years, to allow greater investment flexibility and to reduce ongoing charges.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL NORTH AMERICAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, of at least that achieved by the Solactive GBS North America customised Index (the reference index) +0.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The Fund's performance target was revised on 31 October 2020 to reflect enhancements to the Fund's investment strategy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Solactive GBS North America Customised Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA North America

The Fund is part index tracking and part actively managed. The passive part aims to track the performance of the index. The index also forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with index tracking funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	11.0%	11.3%	11.4%	11.5%	31
10 years (annualised)	14.8%	15.0%	15.4%	15.1%	39

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each.

It should be noted that the returns for 'Target' are a combination of the current target of the index plus 0.5% (since 31 October 2020) and the previous target of the index (plus zero).

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years but ahead of it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

The Fund underperformed its index benchmark in 2022 and, as in our previous Value Assessment, remains behind the benchmark over 5 years and 10 years.

However, we believe that the enhancement to the Fund's strategy, introduced from November 2020, has been broadly positive for performance.

The apparent anomaly of the Fund being ahead of the target before charges, but behind the index benchmark over 10 years after charges, is due to the target being lower prior to 31 October 2020.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of index tracking funds in the IA North America sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.34%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.15%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median of index tracking funds in the sector. However, the Fund's strategy is part index tracking and part active with the intention of allowing the Fund to achieve its above-index performance target. In this context we feel that the Fund's ongoing charges are reasonable.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL NORTH AMERICAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND CONT...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Although the Fund has not provided value to investors by some measures, we believe that the enhancement to the Fund's strategy (introduced in November 2020) has been broadly positive and gives the Fund the potential to provide value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL EXEMPT NORTH AMERICAN INDEX OPPORTUNITIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide consistent capital growth relative to the Solactive GBS North America customised Index.

**Performance target:** To provide an annual return above that of the index by at least 0.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any five-year period, whilst controlling risk.

The Fund's performance target was revised on 31 October 2020 to reflect enhancements to the Fund's investment strategy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Solactive GBS North America Customised Index
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The Fund is part index tracking and part actively managed. The index tracking part aims to track the performance of the index. The index also forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Fund is not in an Investment Association (IA) sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target
5 years (annualised)	11.7%	11.6%	11.8%	11.8%
10 years (annualised)	15.4	15.3%	15.5%	15.5%

The table above shows performance for Class Z of the Fund, its primary (and only) share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each.

It should be noted that the returns for 'Target' are a combination of the current target of index plus 0.5% (since 31 October 2020) and the previous target of the index (plus zero).

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	In line with the target over 5 years and 10 years

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for Class Z, the Fund's only share class.

<b>Fund OCF (Class Z)</b>	0.04%
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This share class has a zero percent Annual Management Charge (AMC) as investors pay separately negotiated and separately invoiced management fees directly to Janus Henderson, so we have not attempted to compare this OCF to those of other funds as this would not be relevant to those investors.

We are, however, satisfied that the OCF is reasonable in as far as it represents the other charges associated with running a fund of this nature.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.



# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL OVERSEAS BOND FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the JP Morgan Global Government Bond Ex UK Index by 1% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	JP Morgan Global Government Bond Ex UK Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Global Government Bond

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	0.6%	0.3%	1.1%	1.3%	17
10 years (annualised)	1.7%	2.2%	2.2%	3.2%	31

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years but underperformed it over 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

The Fund outperformed its index benchmark in 2022 and this has contributed to improvements in relative longer term performance, particularly over 5 years, when compared to our previous Value Assessment.

The Fund has also performed well, in relative terms, since the changes to the investment team in 2018:

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
Since 09/03/2018 (annualised)	0.8%	0.6%	4

Please note that performance versus the target is not measured for time periods shorter than that stated in the objective.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL OVERSEAS BOND FUND CONTINUED...

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Global Government Bond sector:

<b>Fund OCF</b> (Class I)	0.55%
<b>Sector median OCF</b> (actively managed funds)	0.60%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

The Fund's performance has improved since our last Value Assessment and while still not providing value over 10 years, we are satisfied that the investment process is robust and has the potential to provide greater value to investors in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON SECURED LOANS FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund's aim is to generate investment returns.

## Benchmarks

<b>Cash rate</b>	SONIA
<b>Index</b>	CS WELLI (Western European Leveraged Loan Index)

The index was introduced as a secondary benchmark from 1 January 2023. Both the cash rate and the index are used as performance comparators. The Fund is not in an Investment Association (IA) sector.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Cash rate	Index
5 years (annualised)	2.2%	0.7%	2.7%
10 years (annualised)	3.1%	0.6%	4.0%

The table above shows performance for Class Y of the Fund, its primary unit class, net of charges against the cash rate, and the table below summarises:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the cash rate	Outperformed the cash rate over 5 years and 10 years
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class:

<b>Fund OCF (Class Y)</b>	0.71%
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The Fund is not in an IA sector and as such we do not have a median OCF to compare against. However, we believe the OCF is reasonable for a fund of this nature.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

We note the addition of the index as a secondary benchmark for performance comparison and while the Fund has underperformed this, it has still achieved its primary cash benchmark. Taking this in to account and in considering the other value criteria, we believe the Fund has still provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL SHORT DURATION BOND FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return primarily from income with the potential for some capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform SONIA by 0.25% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 3-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

The Fund was launched on 24 November 2015.

## Benchmarks

Cash rate	SONIA
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The cash rate forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Fund is not in an Investment Association (IA) sector.

## Income

The Fund's primary objective is to provide a return from income. We believe the Fund's level of income is consistent with the assets in which it may invest.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target
3 years (annualised)	0.8%	0.6%	0.8%	0.9%
5 years (annualised)	0.9%	0.7%	0.9%	0.9%
Since launch 24/11/2015 (annualised)	0.9%	0.6%	0.9%	0.9%

The table above shows performance for Class Z of the Fund, its representative (and only) share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark cash rate	Outperformed the cash rate over 3 years, 5 years and since launch
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind the target over 3 years, but in line with it over 5 years and since launch.

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the total Ongoing Charges Figures (OCFs) for the Fund's representative (and only) share class:

Fund OCF (Class Z)	0.04%
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This share class has a zero percent Annual Management Charge (AMC) as investors pay separately negotiated and separately invoiced management fees directly to Janus Henderson, so we have not attempted to compare this OCF to those of other funds as this would not be relevant to those investors.

However, we believe that the OCF is reasonable for a fund of this nature.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON STERLING BOND UNIT TRUST

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a sustainable level of income (via a consistent level of distribution) with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts all maturities Index by 1.25% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts all maturities Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Sterling Corporate Bond

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-1.6%	-1.6%	-0.9%	-0.3%	70
10 years (annualised)	1.8%	2.0%	2.5%	3.2%	52

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	In line with the index over 5 years but underperformed it over 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

Acknowledging that the Fund has not provided good value to investors, particularly over 10 years, the investment team that manages the Fund was restructured in two stages during 2022 and the portfolio managers now in place are new to the Fund.

In absolute terms, most types of bonds, globally, were impacted by the geopolitical and macroeconomic events of 2022, and UK bonds were further impacted by domestic events. Details of this are outlined on pages 7-9 of this report.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Sterling Corporate Bond sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.61%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.49%

# JANUS HENDERSON STERLING BOND UNIT TRUST CONTINUED...

On 1 May 2022 we reduced the management fees for share classes A, E and I of the Fund by 0.10%. However, the table shows that the OCF for Class I remains above median to a greater extent than we had expected (the median itself has reduced since our last value assessment) and we are considering whether a further fee reduction would be appropriate.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

The management fee reductions we implemented from May 2022 have not reduced the ongoing charges to as close to the median for the IA sector as we had expected and we are now considering whether a further reduction in charges might be appropriate.

To address performance concerns, we initiated changes to the investment team which we believe will provide the Fund with the potential to provide better value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON STRATEGIC BOND FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of income and capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the IA Sterling Strategic Bond sector average, after the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

Sector	IA Sterling Strategic Bond
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The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and forms the basis of its performance target and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Sector average	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-0.3%	0.1%	62
10 years (annualised)	2.2%	2.1%	53

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the sector average	Underperformed the sector average over 5 years but outperformed it over 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

The Fund underperformed notably in 2022, driven largely by its sensitivity to interest rates and the investment team's expectation that rates would peak earlier than has proved to be the case. This has impacted the Fund's longer term performance.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes

A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Sterling Strategic Bond sector:

Fund OCF (Class I)	0.70%
Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)	0.63%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds but not to an extent that we consider unreasonable for the strategy.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

We appreciate that the Fund's performance in 2022, and its impact on longer term performance, is disappointing for investors. However, the Fund has a long-established and experienced investment team (with a high conviction approach to investing) that has demonstrated an ability to provide good value to investors over many years and we believe that the team has the potential to do so again in the future.

**Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.**

# JANUS HENDERSON SUSTAINABLE FUTURE TECHNOLOGIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term (5 years or more) by investing in technology-related companies that contribute to the development of a sustainable global economy.

## Sustainable investing

The Fund's policy is to invest in companies whose products and services are considered by the Investment Manager as contributing to positive environmental or social change, thereby having an impact on the development of a sustainable global economy. In addition, the Fund avoids investing in companies (in some cases subject to thresholds) that the Investment Manager considers could contribute to significant environmental or societal harm, as detailed in the 'Exclusionary Approach' section of the Prospectus.

We are satisfied that the Fund has been managed in line with this policy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	MSCI AC World Information Technology Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA Technology and Technology Innovations

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily funds with a sustainable investing policy) and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

As the Fund was launched on 3 August 2021 it has not been assessed from a performance perspective.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA Technology and Technology Innovations sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.88%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	1.06%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	n/a
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON UK ALPHA FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE All-Share Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK All Companies

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-1.9%	2.9%	95
10 years (annualised)	5.6%	6.5%	74

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

The investment process behind the Fund tends to result in a portfolio with significant exposure (typically 50% or more) to medium size ('mid capitalisation') UK companies and a bias away from the very largest UK companies, while the Fund's benchmark is the FTSE All Share Index (around 80% large capitalisation UK companies).

While we believe the FTSE All Share Index is the most appropriate benchmark for the Fund (the Fund does invest in companies across the capitalisation spectrum and has delivered significant outperformance to the index in the past), its mid vs large capitalisation positioning has been highly detrimental during the 2022 calendar year, as a result of both global and UK-specific factors.

This has contributed to a shift from the Fund being a significant outperformer over 5 years and 10 years in our last Value Assessment, to being behind over both time periods.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK All Companies sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.84%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds but not to an extent that we consider unreasonable for the strategy.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON UK ALPHA FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

Given the performance of the Fund in 2022, and its impact on longer term performance, we do not believe the Fund has provided value to this point in time.

However, we have seen the Fund – under the current investment team – provide value before and we are confident that it has the potential to do so in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON UK EQUITY INCOME & GROWTH FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a dividend income, with prospects for both income and capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE All-Share Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK Equity Income

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest, is used as a comparator for total return performance (income and capital growth combined) and is used by the Investment Association ('IA') for monitoring the income of funds within the sector. The sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Income

The Fund's primary objective is to provide a dividend income and while this in itself is not a target, the Fund is currently in the IA UK Equity Income sector, which requires funds to maintain a historic yield in excess of the FTSE All Share Index yield at the Fund's year end on a 3-year basis and 90% of the index yield in any year.

The Fund has been in this sector, subject to (and meeting) these requirements, since August 2017.

The Fund's yield at 31 December 2022 (based on distributions declared over the previous 12 months) was 4.72%.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	0.5%	2.9%	74
10 years (annualised)	5.6%	6.5%	71

The table above shows total return performance (income and growth combined) for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

It is now a little over than two years since we implemented changes to the Fund's investment team and investment process in 2020, and since this time (as can be seen in the table below) the Fund has outperformed its index benchmark after charges.

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
Since 30/09/2020 (annualised)	18.1%	13.8%	22

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges or currency denomination. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E. Please note that Class C is equivalent to Class A for this fund.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK Equity Income sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.82%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds but not to an extent that we consider unreasonable for the strategy.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154. Note that Class C is equivalent to Class A for this fund.

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# JANUS HENDERSON UK EQUITY INCOME & GROWTH FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

The Fund has achieved its income objective and has performed well on a total return basis (income and capital growth combined) since the changes to the investment team and investment process in 2020.

Although we acknowledge that it has not provided good value over longer time periods, we are confident that the Fund can continue to make good progress and provide value to longer term investors in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL UK EQUITY TRACKER TRUST

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of capital growth and income over the long term.

**Performance target:** To replicate the performance of the FTSE All Share Index, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE All Share Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK All Companies

As an index tracker, the Fund's investments are largely determined by the composition of the index and the index forms the basis of its index tracking performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds, both index tracking and actively managed, and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other index tracking funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Fund (Gross)	Index/Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	2.1%	3.2%	2.9%	48
10 years (annualised)	5.4%	6.5%	6.5%	79

The table above shows performance for Class A of the Fund, its primary (and only) share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Achieved the target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years but behind it over 10 years

The Fund's performance before the deduction (gross) of charges is used for its performance target and in line with its aim of replicating the performance of the index. The Fund has achieved this.

The Fund's apparent underperformance after deduction (net) of charges is as expected given the level of its charges (see OCF below). However, the Fund's sole investor does not pay these charges in practice.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary (and only) share class against the median average for comparable classes of other index tracking funds in the IA UK All Companies sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class A)</b>	1.04%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.15%

Although the Fund has significantly higher ongoing charges than the median for index tracking funds in the sector, there is only one investor in the Fund and they receive a significant rebate to the annual management charge (AMC). This reduces the charges the investor pays to a level which we consider to be reasonable.

However, to make the Fund more attractive to potential new investors, we have reduced the headline AMC (the main component of the OCF) from 1% down to 0.25% from 1 March 2023. All other things being equal this would result in an OCF of 0.29%, although this may vary.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL UK EQUITY TRACKER TRUST CONTINUED...

## Conclusion

The Fund has achieved its index tracking objective and – since the Fund's sole investor does not pay the current charges – we believe the investor has been provided with value. However, the reduction to the annual management charge from 1 March 2023 will make the Fund's charges better comparable with other index tracking funds.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL UK GILT FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the FTSE Actuaries All Stocks Gilt Index by 0.75% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE Actuaries All Stocks Gilt Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK Gilts

The index is broadly representative of the bonds in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	-3.9%	-3.4%	-3.4%	-2.7%	60
10 years (annualised)	-0.5%	0.4%	0.1%	1.1%	88

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

**Past performance does not predict future returns. The value of an investment and the income from it can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount originally invested.**

Funds, such as this, investing in UK government bonds, have a relatively narrow opportunity set and limited ways in which they can generate outperformance of a benchmark index. One notable area of opportunity is to make investment decisions based on how bonds with different maturities will respond to interest rate moves, or expectations of interest rate moves (known as a duration strategy). In 2022, the Fund's portfolio was positioned in a way that was detrimental to performance relative to the index as expectations of interest rate increases rose sharply.

Acknowledging that the Fund has not provided value to investors, the investment team that manages the Fund was restructured in November 2022 and the portfolio manager now in place is new to the Fund. We expect the new manager to invest with conviction across the opportunity set.

In absolute terms, most types of bonds, globally, were impacted by the geopolitical and macroeconomic events of 2022, and UK bonds were further impacted by domestic events. Details of this are outlined on pages 7-9 of this report.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK Gilts sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.30%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.31%

On 1 May 2022 we reduced the management fees for share classes A, E and I of the Fund by 0.15% which, in the case of Class I, brought the OCF below the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL UK GILT FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

With the management fee reductions we implemented from May 2022, the ongoing charges are now below the median for the IA sector.

To address performance concerns, we initiated changes to the investment team and we expect the new portfolio manager to invest with conviction across the Fund's opportunity set. We believe that this, combined with the reduced charges, will provide the Fund with the potential to provide better value in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON INSTITUTIONAL UK INDEX OPPORTUNITIES TRUST

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return of at least the Solactive United Kingdom All Cap Index (incl. Investment Trusts) (the reference index) +0.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The Fund's performance target was revised on 31 October 2020 to reflect enhancements to the Fund's investment strategy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Solactive United Kingdom All Cap Index (incl. Investment Trusts)
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK All Companies

The Fund is part index tracking and part actively managed. The passive part aims to track the performance of the index. The index also forms the basis of the Fund's performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with index tracking funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	3.1%	2.9%	3.5%	3.2%	25
10 years (annualised)	6.5%	6.5%	7.0%	6.7%	42

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each.

It should be noted that the returns for 'Target' are a combination of the current target of the index plus 0.5% (since 31 October 2020) and the previous target of the index (plus zero).

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and in line with it over 10 years

Performance measure	The Fund
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Ahead of target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of index tracking funds in the IA UK All Companies sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.32%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.15%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median of index tracking funds in the sector. However, the Fund's strategy is part index tracking and part active with the intention of allowing the Fund to achieve its above-index performance target. In this context we feel that the Fund's ongoing charges are reasonable.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.



# JANUS HENDERSON UK RESPONSIBLE INCOME FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

## Responsible investing

The Fund's policy is to apply exclusionary screens (in some cases subject to thresholds) to avoid companies involved in business activities that may be environmentally and/or socially harmful, as detailed in the 'Exclusionary Approach' section of the Prospectus.

We are satisfied that the Fund has been managed in line with this policy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	FTSE All-Share Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK Equity Income

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest, is used as a comparator for total return performance (income and capital growth combined) and is used by the Investment Association ('IA') for monitoring the income of funds within the sector. The sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily funds with an emphasis on responsible investing) and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Income

The Fund's primary objective is to provide an income and while this in itself is not a target, the Fund has been in the IA UK Equity Income sector since June 2019 and as such the fund is required to maintain a historic yield in excess of the FTSE All Share Index yield for the Fund's financial year (which ends 31 March) on a 3-year rolling basis and 90% of the Index yield on an 1-year rolling basis.

The Fund achieved the 90% requirement for the year to 31 March 2022 and indications to date suggest it will meet that requirement for the year to 31 March 2023.

The Fund's yield at 31 December 2022 (based on distributions declared over the previous 12 months) was 4.61%.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	3.0%	2.9%	31
10 years (annualised)	7.8%	6.5%	20

The table above shows total return performance (income and growth combined) for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK Equity Income sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.82%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds but not to an extent that we consider unreasonable for the strategy.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

# JANUS HENDERSON UK RESPONSIBLE INCOME FUND CONTINUED...

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

### Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.

# JANUS HENDERSON UK SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term (5 years or more).

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	Numis Smaller Companies ex Investment Companies Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA UK Smaller Companies

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	0.7%	0.3%	66
10 years (annualised)	9.0%	7.2%	62

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by two measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Outperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Behind the median over 5 years and 10 years

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns.

Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA UK Smaller Companies sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (index tracking funds)</b>	0.90%

The share class has lower ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

After considering each value criterion we believe the Fund has provided value to investors.



# JANUS HENDERSON US GROWTH FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term.

**Performance target:** To outperform the S&P 500 Index by at least 2.5% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5-year period.

The performance target was added to the objective in February 2020 to provide clarity on what the Fund is aiming to achieve. Please see page 14 on how a target is considered alongside index and sector benchmarks in assessing value.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	S&P 500 Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA North America

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and forms the basis of its performance target. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

Performance	Fund (Net)	Index	Fund (Gross)	Target	Sector percentile
5 years (annualised)	11.2%	12.0%	12.1%	14.8%	29
10 years (annualised)	13.6%	16.0%	14.5%	18.9%	75

The table above shows performance for Class I of the Fund, its primary share class, by three measures, and the table below summarises for each:

Performance measure	The Fund
After deduction (net) of charges, which you would have experienced in practice, against the index benchmark	Underperformed the index over 5 years and 10 years
Before deduction (gross) of charges against target	Behind target over 5 years and 10 years
Sector percentile (scale 1 to 100, lower is better, 50 the median average)	Ahead of the median over 5 years but behind it over 10 years

During 2022, the Fund underperformed its index benchmark due to its growth investment style, the conflict in Ukraine impacting some of its cyclical positions, and the portfolio being invested away from the energy sector at a time when the sector has benefitted strongly.

If you are invested in another share class, performance may vary due to different charges. In particular, classes A and E have higher charges than Class I due to provisions for additional services such as account administration (classes A and E) and financial adviser or intermediary remuneration (Class A), which will result in lower performance returns. Please see pages 15, 16 and 25 for more information on share classes and the appendix on pages 151-154 for the performance returns of classes A and E.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA North America sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.85%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.85%

The share class has the same level of ongoing charges as the median average for other funds in the sector.

The OCFs for share classes A and E are set out in the appendix on pages 151-154.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	●
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

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# JANUS HENDERSON US GROWTH FUND CONTINUED...

## Conclusion

The Fund's underperformance in 2022 has impacted longer term performance and, at this point in time, the Fund has not provided value to investors. However, we have seen the Fund – under the current investment team – provide value in the past and we are confident that they have the potential to do so in the future.

# JANUS HENDERSON US SUSTAINABLE EQUITY FUND

## Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term (5 years or more) by investing in US companies whose products and services are considered by the Investment Manager as contributing to positive environmental or social change.

The Fund was launched on 20 September 2022.

## Sustainable investing

The Fund's policy is to invest in companies that derive at least 50% of their revenues from products and services that are considered by the Investment Manager as contributing to positive environmental or social change and thereby have an impact on the development of a sustainable global economy. In addition, the Fund avoids investing in companies (in some cases subject to thresholds) that the Investment Manager considers could contribute to environmental or societal harm, as detailed in the 'Exclusionary Approach' section of the Prospectus.

We are satisfied that the Fund has been managed in line with this policy.

## Benchmarks

<b>Index</b>	S&P 500 Index
<b>Sector</b>	IA North America

The index is broadly representative of the companies in which the Fund may invest and is used as a performance comparator. The Investment Association ('IA') sector comprises broadly similar funds (but not necessarily funds with a sustainable investing policy) and is used as an additional performance comparator and for comparing charges with other actively managed funds.

## Performance – to 31/12/2022

As the Fund was launched on 20 September 2022 it has not been assessed from a performance perspective.

## Charges compared to similar funds

The table below shows the Ongoing Charges Figure (OCF) for the Fund's primary share class against the median average for comparable classes of other actively managed (rather than index tracking) funds in the IA North America sector:

<b>Fund OCF (Class I)</b>	0.87%
<b>Sector median OCF (actively managed funds)</b>	0.85%

The share class has higher ongoing charges than the median average for comparable funds but not to an extent that we consider unreasonable for the strategy.

## Value assessment summary

Quality of Service	●
Performance	n/a
AFM Costs	●
Economies of Scale	●
Comparable Market Rates	●
Comparable Services	●
Classes of Units	●
<b>Overall Assessment</b>	●

## Conclusion

While it is too early to assess performance from a value perspective, we have considered the other value criteria and believe the Fund has the potential to provide value to investors.



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## APPENDIX – PERFORMANCE AND CHARGES

The table that follows sets out performance and charges data for share classes A, E and I, which are the three most commonly available to investors across our fund range. Please see page 16 for descriptions of these share classes and why charges differ between them.

### Notes to the table

Performance is shown for a share class over 5 years and 10 years if applicable. These are the main time periods we have used in this Value Assessment but not necessarily all time periods applicable to a fund's specific objective or target. The objective (and, if applicable, target) is set out on each fund page earlier in this report.

In this table we have shown the net returns of a share class (after all applicable charges for that class have been deducted) against the fund's primary benchmark. Where a fund has a target for comparison against its gross returns (before the deduction of charges), this performance is shown on the fund page and, being based on gross returns, is applicable to all share classes.

A small number of funds don't have any of classes A, E and I and those funds are not shown in the table, but the performance for their main share class will be set out in the fund page.

If you are invested in a class other than A, E or I, performance and charges data can be found at [janushenderson.com](http://janushenderson.com) or by contacting us.

Many funds have 'Inc' and 'Acc' versions of share classes; Inc being income paying, Acc being accumulation shares whereby dividends or interest from the fund are reinvested and reflected in the price. Performance for the two types, on a total return basis (the combination of capital growth and income and charges), are normally identical (or very close to identical). Where available we have shown the performance and charges data for the Acc version.

A small number of funds have an equivalent of Class A but denominated as just 'Acc' or 'Inc' (without the 'A' prefix). These have been shown in the Class A columns in the table.

Some funds have non-GBP share classes but in the table we have shown GBP denominated or GBP hedged share classes only.



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Fund	Primary Benchmark	5 year annualised returns %				10 year annualised returns %				Ongoing Charges Figures (OCFs) %		
		Benchmark	Net returns (after charges)			Benchmark	Net returns (after charges)			Class I	Class E	Class A
			Class I	Class E	Class A		Class I	Class E	Class A			
Absolute Return Fund	UK Base Interest Rate	0.6	1.5	1.2	0.9	0.5	4.2	3.7	3.5	1.07	1.23	1.74
All Stocks Credit Fund	Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts all maturities Index	-1.6	-1.5	-1.7	-1.9	2.0	1.6	1.3	1.2	0.49	0.63	0.88
Asia Pacific Capital Growth Fund	MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific ex Japan Index	2.8	0.9	0.4	0.0	7.0	6.2	5.5	5.3	0.90	1.28	1.78
Institutional Asia Pacific ex Japan Index Opportunities Fund	Solactive GBS Developed Markets Pacific ex Japan Customised Index	4.9	5.1			7.7	7.4			0.41		
Asian Dividend Income Unit Trust	MSCI All Countries Asia Pacific Ex Japan High Dividend Yield Index	2.4	0.9	0.7	0.4	6.8	5.4	5.0	4.8	0.89	1.02	1.52
Cautious Managed Fund	50% FTSE All Share + 50% ICE Bank of America Sterling Non Gilt Index	0.9	1.2	0.9	0.6	4.5	3.9	3.4	3.3	0.73	0.98	1.48
China Opportunities Fund	MSCI Zhong Hua 10/40 Index	-0.8	-2.4	-2.9	-3.3	6.6	8.1	7.4	7.2	0.87	1.25	1.75
Core 3 Income Fund	n/a		0.4		-0.1		2.5		2.0	0.70		1.30
Core 4 Income Fund	n/a		1.0		0.6					0.72		1.32
Core 5 Income Fund	n/a		1.7		1.2		4.5		4.0	0.73		1.33
Core 6 Income & Growth Fund	n/a		2.7		2.2					0.75		1.35
Diversified Alternatives Fund	Consumer Price Index	3.9	5.2							0.77		
Diversified Growth Fund	SONIA	0.7	2.7	2.2	1.9	0.6	4.2	3.6	3.5	0.79	1.24	1.74
Emerging Markets Opportunities Fund	MSCI Emerging Markets Index	1.3	-1.5	-2.0	-2.3	4.9	3.4	2.7	2.5	0.90	1.28	1.78
European Absolute Return Fund	SONIA	0.6	4.0	3.6	3.3	0.5	5.9	5.4	5.2	0.92	1.27	1.78
European Focus Fund	FTSE World Europe ex UK Index	5.3	6.5	6.0	5.6	9.2	10.3	9.6	9.4	0.86	1.24	1.74
European Growth Fund	FTSE World Europe ex UK Index	5.3	4.4	3.9	3.5	9.2	10.0	9.3	9.1	0.86	1.24	1.74
Institutional European Index Opportunities Fund	Solactive GBS Developed Markets Europe ex UK customised Index	5.0	5.7			8.8	9.2			0.42		
European Selected Opportunities Fund	FTSE World Europe ex UK Index	5.3	6.1	5.6	5.2	9.2	9.7	8.9	8.8	0.85	1.23	1.73
European Smaller Companies Fund	MSCI Europe ex UK Small Cap Index	4.1	7.0	6.5	6.1	11.4	14.4	13.6	13.4	0.86	1.24	1.74
Fixed Interest Monthly Income Fund	IA Sterling Strategic Bond	0.1	-0.3	-0.7	-1.0	2.1	3.0	2.4	2.2	0.70	0.93	1.43
Global Equity Fund	MSCI All Countries World Index	8.3	8.5	7.6	7.2	11.9	14.3	13.1	12.9	0.85	1.58	2.08
Global Equity Income Fund	MSCI ACWI High Dividend Yield Index	11.1	5.3	4.7	4.4	13.7	9.8	9.1	8.9	0.86	1.28	1.78
Global Financials Fund	FTSE World Financials Index	6.5	6.6	6.2	5.8	10.9	10.3	9.7	9.5	0.83	1.24	1.74
Global Responsible Managed Fund	IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares	2.8	6.4	5.9	5.6	5.8	9.1	8.5	8.4	0.85	1.23	1.73
Global Sustainable Equity Fund	MSCI World Index	9.2	10.5	10.0	9.6	12.8	13.9	13.1	12.9	0.85	1.23	1.73
Global Technology Leaders Fund	MSCI ACWI Information Technology Index + MSCI ACWI Communication Services Index	11.5	10.4	9.8	9.4	17.6	16.3	15.4	15.2	0.85	1.29	1.79
Institutional High Alpha UK Equity Fund	FTSE All-Share Index	2.9	1.6			6.5	6.6			0.78		
Index-Linked Bond Fund	FTSE Actuaries UK Index-Linked Gilts greater than 5 years to maturity Index	-5.0	-5.7	-5.9	-6.1	2.0	1.2	0.8	0.8	0.30	0.44	0.69
Institutional Japan Index Opportunities Fund	Solactive GBS Japan Customised Index	2.7	2.5	2.2	2.1	9.1	8.6	8.1	8.0	0.35	0.54	0.74
Japan Opportunities Fund	TOPIX	2.4	3.7	3.1	2.8	9.2	10.8	10.0	9.8	0.86	1.24	1.74
Institutional Long Dated Credit Fund	Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts greater than 15 years to maturity Index	-4.4	-4.5	-4.7	-4.9	1.6	1.1	0.8	0.7	0.49	0.63	0.88
Institutional Long Dated Gilt Fund	FTSE Actuaries UK Conventional Gilts greater than 15 years to maturity Index	-6.6	-7.3	-7.5	-7.6	0.3	-0.6	-0.9	-1.0	0.31	0.45	0.70

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Fund	Primary Benchmark	5 year annualised returns %				10 year annualised returns %				Ongoing Charges Figures (OCFs) %		
		Benchmark	Net returns (after charges)			Benchmark	Net returns (after charges)			Class I	Class E	Class A
			Class I	Class E	Class A		Class I	Class E	Class A			
Institutional Mainstream UK Equity Trust	FTSE 350 Index	2.9	2.3			6.4	6.5			0.54		
Multi-Asset Absolute Return Fund	UK Base Interest Rate	0.6	2.8	2.7	2.5	0.5	2.7	2.4	2.3	1.05	1.25	1.75
Multi-Asset Credit Fund	SONIA	0.7	1.1			0.6	2.6			0.82		
Multi-Manager Active Fund	IA Flexible Investment	3.2	2.7	2.2	1.9	6.2	7.1	6.4	6.2	1.22	1.55	2.05
Multi-Manager Distribution Fund	IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares	1.1	1.1	0.8	0.5	3.8	3.9	3.5	3.4	1.18	1.51	2.01
Multi-Manager Diversified Fund	IA Mixed Investment 0-35% Shares	0.1	-0.2	0.1	-0.2	2.4	2.2	2.2	2.0	0.95	1.16	1.66
Multi-Manager Global Select Fund	IA Global	6.6	5.0	4.6	4.3	10.0	7.9	6.9	6.8	1.06	1.27	1.77
Multi-Manager Income & Growth Fund	IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares	1.1	1.1	0.9	0.6	3.8	4.3	3.8	3.6	1.16	1.49	1.99
Multi-Manager Managed Fund	IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares	2.8	2.4	1.9	1.6	5.8	6.1	5.4	5.2	1.20	1.53	2.03
Institutional North American Index Opportunities Fund	Solactive GBS North America Customised Index	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.6	15.0	14.8	14.3	14.2	0.34	0.53	0.73
Institutional Overseas Bond Fund	JP Morgan Global Government Bond Ex UK Index	0.3	0.6	0.4	0.2	2.2	1.7	1.3	1.2	0.55	0.69	0.94
Sterling Bond Fund	Markit iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts all maturities Index	-1.6	-1.6	-1.8	-2.1	2.0	1.8	1.3	1.1	0.61	0.69	1.19
Strategic Bond Fund	IA Sterling Strategic Bond	0.1	-0.3	-0.7	-1.0	2.1	2.2	1.7	1.5	0.70	0.93	1.43
UK Alpha Fund	FTSE All-Share Index	2.9	-1.9	-2.4	-2.7	6.5	5.6	4.9	4.7	0.85	1.23	1.73
UK Equity Income & Growth Fund	FTSE All-Share Index	2.9	0.5	0.0	-0.4	6.5	5.6	4.9	4.7	0.85	1.23	1.73
Institutional UK Gilt Fund	FTSE Actuaries All Stocks Gilt Index	-3.4	-3.9	-4.1	-4.3	0.4	-0.5	-0.8	-0.8	0.30	0.44	0.69
Institutional UK Index Opportunities Fund	Solactive United Kingdom All Cap Index (incl. Investment Trusts)	2.9	3.1			6.5	6.5			0.32	0.53	0.73
UK Responsible Income Fund	FTSE All-Share Index	2.9	3.0	2.5	2.1	6.5	7.8	7.0	6.8	0.85	1.23	1.73
UK Smaller Companies Fund	Numis Smaller Companies ex Investment Companies Index	0.3	0.7	0.1	-0.2	7.2	9.0	8.2	8.0	0.85	1.23	1.73
US Growth Fund	S&P 500 Index	12.0	11.2	10.6	10.2	16.0	13.6	12.8	12.6	0.85	1.23	1.73

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