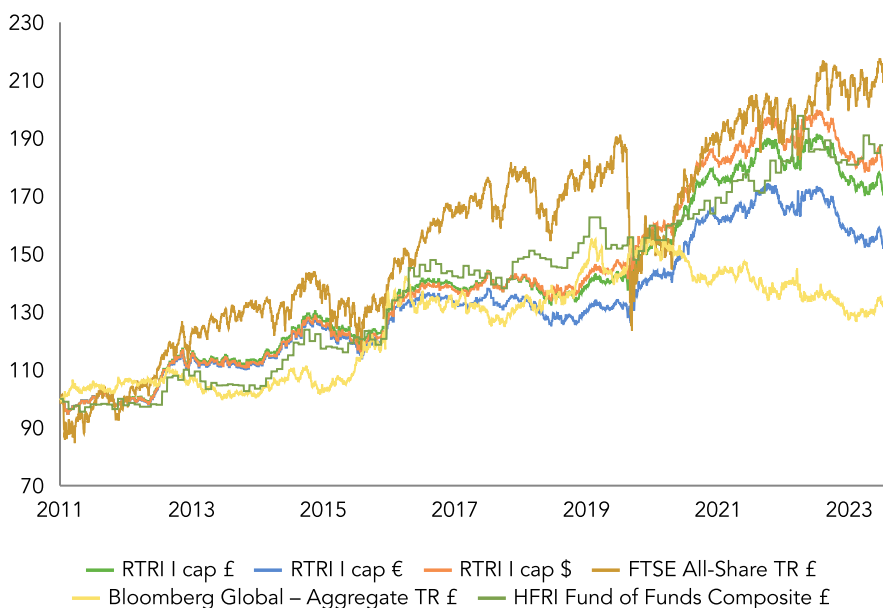


Ruffer Total Return International

SHARE PRICE PERFORMANCE SINCE LAUNCH ON 14 JULY 2011

Past performance does not predict future returns



Global asset markets started the year almost unanimously priced for a perfect soft landing, following the strong rally in both equities and bonds into the year end. This left scope for disappointment in January if either assumption of early interest rate cuts or steady growth were dialled back. In the end it was bonds that gave way as doubts emerged over the speed of likely US rate cuts, whilst equities in aggregate continued to make gains. Tensions in the Middle East remained high, leading to the oil price rising 6% and freight costs rising sharply to more than double the post-covid low seen in October. As yet this has had no impact on inflation expectations, with markets now convinced that this dragon has been slain.

The backup in bond yields, especially in the UK, meant that our remaining holding in long-duration UK inflation-linked bonds was a drag on performance. Having chosen to add risk into portfolios through a significant increase in bond duration in the final quarter of 2023, we took the profits on this position by the year end, adding instead to our net equity exposure this month, in light of continued US economic resilience. We believed yields had fallen too far, too fast, given our concerns over the likely stickiness and volatility of inflation, and so started this year with just a core holding in UK inflation-linked bonds. This was the largest detractor to performance in the month, but we see this as temporary volatility in a core element of our long-term inflation protections. Gold and gold equities also fell back in January.

Global equities were positive overall in January, with the S&P 500 hitting an all-time high during the month. However, it is worth remembering this merely constitutes a recovery from the 2022 bear market, with equities still broadly flat over the last two years and in our view does little to support the current, almost euphoric, levels of stock market positioning. Once again, as we saw last year, equity gains in January remained narrowly based. The S&P 500 rose 1.7% in the month, but the equal weighted version was in negative territory. There has also been what might be considered a worrying concentration of performance within the dominant mega-cap tech stocks. NVIDIA and Meta recorded double digit gains, but Tesla fell 20%, and Apple and Alphabet were flat to down. Elsewhere, investors continued to shun value, with the cheapest markets (China, emerging markets and the UK) all down on the month. For us, the UK appears anomalously undervalued while China now seems to be pricing in despair.

Overall, the big questions for investors remain unresolved. Most equity markets have now recovered their 2022 losses and are increasingly priced on the assumption that inflation will fall to target and stay there, without a decline in profit margins or economic growth. Bond markets appear to be more realistically pricing in a regime of higher interest rates, even if they show periods of over optimism. Has the Fed 'put' now been restored, with the central bank free to cut rates if growth falters, or will sticky and volatile inflation leave them facing more difficult choices? In other words, are equities and bonds still positively correlated or have we returned to the 'Goldilocks' conditions of the pre-covid era? We remain unconvinced that inflation has vanished for good and that there will be no lasting impact from higher interest rates. Therefore protection remains key to the Ruffer portfolio.

I CLASS JANUARY 2024

Performance I cap %	GBP	EUR	USD
January	-2.6	-2.7	-2.6
Year to date	-2.6	-2.7	-2.6
1 year	-9.0	-10.4	-8.6
3 years pa	2.1	0.9	2.6
5 years pa	4.7	3.5	5.5
10 years pa	4.3	3.2	4.9
Since inception pa	4.4	3.5	4.8

Share price, p

I CAD cap	1.4495
I CHF cap	1.4383
I EUR cap	1.5390
I GBP cap	1.7267
I GBP dis	1.6745
I SEK cap	1.5738
I SGD cap	1.4409
I USD cap	1.8116
I USD dis	1.7633

	Net	Gross
Duration (years)	2.8	3.1
Equity exposure %	25.3	21.0

I cap GBP	Volatility %	Sharpe	Sortino
3 years	6.0	-0.0	-0.0
5 years	6.5	0.5	0.8
10 years	6.0	0.6	0.9
Since inception	5.9	0.6	1.0

12 month performance to 31 December 2023

%	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
RTRI I cap £	8.3	13.3	9.7	6.2	-6.4
RTRI I cap €	6.8	12.5	9.0	4.6	-7.9
RTRI I cap \$	10.1	14.3	9.9	6.7	-5.9
FTSE All-Share TR £	19.2	-9.8	18.3	0.3	7.9
B'berg Gbl-Agg TR £	2.7	5.9	-3.7	-6.3	0.5
HFRI FOF Comp £	4.2	7.5	7.3	6.2	0.8

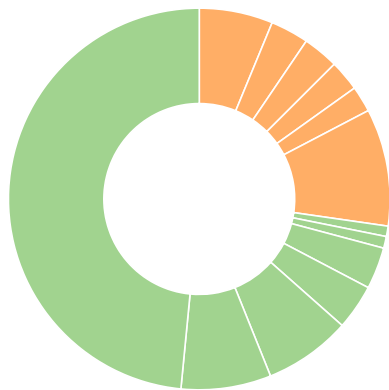
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INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE

The investment objective of the fund is to achieve positive returns from an actively managed portfolio. The fund may have exposure to the following asset classes: cash, debt, securities of any type (including government and corporate debt), equities and equity-related securities and commodities (including precious metals). Overriding this objective is a fundamental philosophy of capital preservation. Investors should note that there can be no assurance that the investment objective will be achieved.

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ASSET ALLOCATION



Asset allocation	%	Currency allocation	%
Short-dated bonds	48.5	Sterling	75.6
Long-dated index-linked gilts	7.6	Yen	15.9
Cash	7.4	US dollar	3.9
Gold exposure and gold equities	3.8	Euro	1.5
Non-UK index-linked	3.5	Other	3.1
Credit and derivative strategies	1.0	Geographical equity allocation	%
Index-linked gilts	0.9	UK equities	6.3
Commodity exposure	6.2	Asia ex-Japan equities	5.5
Consumer discretionary equities	3.2	North America equities	4.4
Financials equities	3.0	Europe equities	4.2
Energy equities	2.6	Other equities	0.5
Healthcare equities	2.2		
Other equities	9.9		

5 LARGEST EQUITY HOLDINGS

Stock	% of fund
iShares MSCI China A UCITS ETF	2.8
BP	1.8
Alibaba Group	0.9
TSMC ADR	0.9
Alibaba ADR	0.7

Largest equity holdings exclude Ruffer funds | Source: Ruffer LLP | Totals may not equal 100 due to rounding

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FUND SIZE £4,777.1M €5,602.6M

FUND INFORMATION

Annual management charge %	0.9	
Maximum subscription fee %	5.0	
Minimum investment (or equivalent in other currency)	£25m	
Ongoing Charges Figure %	1.02	
Cut offs	3pm Luxembourg time on valuation day (so typically Wednesday and the last business day of the month)	
Dealing frequency	Weekly, every Wednesday (if not a business day, on the following business day) Plus on the last business day of each month	
Ex dividend dates	Next NAV following the record date	
Pay dates	Within five business days after ex dividend date	
Record date	Third Monday of November	
Investment manager	Ruffer LLP	
Depository bank	Bank Pictet & Cie (Europe) A.G.	
Management company, administrative agent, registrar and transfer agent, paying and domiciliary agent	FundPartner Solutions (Europe) S.A.	
Auditors	Ernst & Young S.A.	
Structure	Sub-fund of Ruffer SICAV, a Luxembourg domiciled UCITS SICAV	
SFDR classification	Article 6	
Share class	ISIN	SEDOL
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I CHF cap	LU0638558477	B4QLM86
I EUR cap	LU0638558394	B4LVH08
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I SGD cap	LU1400661093	BD2YGL3
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GLOSSARY

Volatility measures the extent to which returns vary over a given period. High volatility means returns have been more variable over time

Duration measures the sensitivity of a bond or fixed income portfolio's price to changes in interest rates. The higher the duration, the more sensitive the price or portfolio is to changes in interest rates

Sharpe ratio measures the performance of an investment, adjusting for the amount of risk taken (compared to risk-free). The higher the ratio, the better the returns compared to the risk taken

Sortino ratio measures the extra return an investment makes for each unit of bad risk (the chance of losing money below a certain target)

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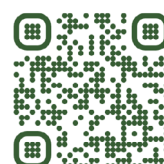
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