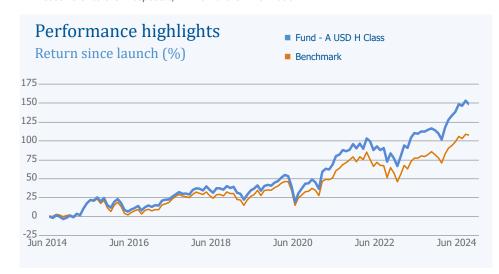
Data as at 30 June 2024



JOHCM Continental European Fund

Fund overview

- The Fund aims to generate long-term capital growth through active management of a portfolio of European (excluding UK) equities
- Senior Fund Manager Paul Wild employs a pragmatic investment process that combines top-down economic and sector views with bottom-up stock picking
- A core investment style with a focus on European large and mid-cap stocks
- SFDR classification: Article 8. Please click here for further details
- Benchmark: MSCI Europe ex UK Index
- The use of the Index does not limit the investment decisions of the fund manager therefore the shareholdings of the Fund may differ significantly from those of the Index
- Please refer to the Prospectus/KID for further information



Return history

	1m	3m	1yr	3yr	5yr	10yr	SL	Annualised*
A USD H Class	-1.84	0.09	15.75	33.39	77.23	149.27	148.53	9.30
Benchmark	-0.51	0.87	14.13	21.25	54.60	103.89	107.65	7.40
Quartile**	3	4	2	1	1	2	1	-

Discrete 12 month performance to end of June

	06.24	06.23	06.22	06.21	06.20	06.19	06.18	06.17	06.16	06.15
A US	D H Class15.75	24.50	-7.44	29.95	2.24	3.56	4.14	20.41	-10.09	20.46

Past performance is no guarantee of future performance.

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*Annualised since launch. **Refers to the fund's ranking in a peer group of funds made up from all funds classified as Europe ex UK, by either the Investment Association (IA) or Lipper Global. Funds included may be domiciled in the UK, Ireland, or Luxembourg. Lipper ranking is from A GBP Class.

NAV of Share Class A in USD, net income reinvested, net of fees. The A USD H Class was launched on 7 April 2014. ***Benchmark: MSCI Europe ex UK NR Index (12pm adjusted). During the period 7 May 2003 to 31 December 2012 the Fund was benchmarked against the FTSE Eurofirst 300 TR Index. For the period 1 January 2013 to present the Fund is benchmarked against the MSCI Europe ex UK NR Index (12pm adjusted). Performance of other share classes may vary and is available on request.

Share class: A USD Hedged Class ISIN: IE00BJ4G0G26

Fund details

Fund size USD 641.64m Launch date 5 November 2001 Benchmark*** MSCI Europe ex UK NR

Index (12pm adjusted)

No. of holdings **Domicile** Ireland Fund structure **UCITS**

UK reporting status Tax status Denominations GBP, EUR, USD 12pm Dublin time Valuation point

Article 8

Fund managers



Paul Wild Senior Fund Manager

Paul has managed the Fund since 2010. He joined JOHCM in 2003 and has 26 years of industry experience.



Justin MacGregor Senior Analyst

Justin has worked on the Fund since 2021. He ioined JOHCM in 2015 and has 17 years of industry experience.

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Portfolio analysis (%)

Data as at 30 June 2024

Top 10 holdings

	Absolute	Dolotivo
	Absolute	Relative
Novo-Nordisk	8.5	2.9
ASML	7.9	3.0
Novartis	6.2	3.7
CRH	5.6	5.6
Deutsche Telekom	5.3	4.3
Heineken	4.4	4.0
AstraZeneca	4.1	4.1
Santander	3.9	3.0
Siemens	3.5	1.6
Autoliv	3.1	3.1
Total	52.5	

Sector breakdown

	Absolute	Relative	
Communication Services	7.5	4.3	
Industrials	20.7	3.3	
Information Technology	13.6	3.0	
Health Care	18.8	1.5	
Real Estate	2.2	1.4	
Consumer Staples	9.0	0.2	The state of the s
Materials	5.6	-0.3	1
Utilities	2.2	-1.5	
Energy	0.0	-3.1	
Consumer Discretionary	6.8	-4.4	
Financials	10.0	-8.1	
Cash	3.6	3.6	

Country breakdown

	Absolute	Relative
France	19.2	-2.9
Germany	15.9	-1.1
Netherlands	14.9	4.3
Denmark	12.2	4.3
Switzerland	8.6	-10.4
Sweden	7.1	0.8
Spain	6.4	1.2
Italy	4.2	-1.1
Ireland	2.3	1.6
Other	5.6	-0.2
Cash	3.6	3.6

Market cap breakdown

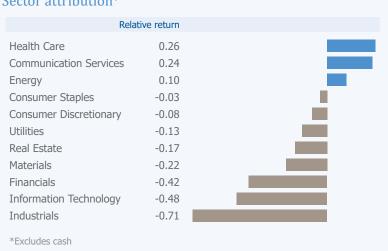
Ab	Relative	
Large (>EUR 5bn)	91.9	-7.7
Mid (EUR <5bn)	3.3	2.9
Small (EUR <2bn)	1.2	1.2
Cash	3.6	3.6

Attribution & contribution (%)

Stock attribution

Top contributors	Relative return
ASML	0.28
Deutsche Telekom	0.25
Novartis	0.20
Novo-Nordisk	0.20
Inditex	0.19
Top detractors	
Autoliv	-0.48
Airbus	-0.43
SAP	-0.33
Santander	-0.33
Sopra Steria	-0.30

Sector attribution*



Please note that due to rounding breakdowns may not add to 100.00%. All Attribution figures are as at end of day and are calculated on a gross basis. Other includes: Austria, Belgium, Finland, Norway, Portugal and non-benchmark countries.

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Fund manager's commentary

- European markets dipped in June due to French political uncertainty and a focus on fiscal expansion despite high government debt
- The ECB cut rates but offered no clear guidance on future cuts, while PMI data indicated slowing growth
- The fund lost ground over June due to weak stock selection in technology, financials, and industrials

European markets showed small weakness during June, mainly driven by the announcement following the European Parliamentary elections of the dissolution of the French Parliament by President Macron and the subsequent calling of fresh elections. The context for the elections was Le Pen and Bardella's Rassemblement National's success, capturing 32% of the vote in the European elections, whilst Macron's allies only gained 15%. The first round of the French elections took place at the end of June and saw further success for extreme left and right parties, leaving the likelihood of a hung Parliament or a cohabitation. The market's focus remains particularly on the extent of fiscal expansion at a time of elevated government indebtedness, with the French budget deficit being 5.5% last year, at a time when the European Central Bank (ECB) implemented the excessive deficit procedure. At the European Parliament level, the People's Party remained the largest grouping and expanded their number of seats to 26%, whilst the Renew and Green groupings were the main losers; Ursula von der Leyen has been nominated for a second term as President ahead of a vote in July.

The ECB cut rates by 25bps to 3.75% as expected, without offering much guidance on the timing of further cuts other than describing the current rate setting as being 'far away' from the neutral rate. New staff forecasts expect stronger GDP growth at 0.9% this year, accompanied by slightly higher inflation at 2.5% and 2.2% headline inflation this year and next with higher core at 2.8% and 2.2%. PMI flash estimate data came in lower at 50.8 at the composite level, with a small sequential decline in Services and a nudge higher Manufacturing reading at 45.8. In the US payroll numbers surprised to the upside at 272k, whilst unemployment unexpectedly moved higher to 4%, helping to further dial back the timing of the first interest rate cut as mirrored by the move in the Fed's dot plot.

The fund lost ground over June due to poor stock picking in technology, financials, and industrials. The fund was very marginally overweight in France coming into recent events, and we moved slightly underweight; the French CAC 40 index underperformed our benchmark by 5%. Airbus was weak over the month after downgrading its full-year plane delivery target by 4% due to supply chain issues, most recently with engines, whilst taking a €900m charge in the Space business. Full-year EBIT guidance has been reduced to €5.5bn. Elsewhere, Carlsberg surprised the market after announcing a bid for Britvic, a strategic surprise by the new CEO who, back in February, boosted the company's guidance for organic growth. Whilst the offer can be justified on the valuation, it switches focus to soft drinks and massively increases UK exposure to around 25% of sales, with leverage moving towards 3x EBITDA. ASML and Deutsche Telekom were the leading positive contributors over the period.

Performance over 1 month	%
Fund - A USD H Class	-1.84
Benchmark	-0.51

Statistics

Annualised	since launch
Active share* (%)	71.23
Fund volatility (%)	17.89
Benchmark volatility (%)	17.19
Alpha	1.91
R squared	0.92
Correlation	0.96
Tracking error (%)	4.85
Information ratio	0.39
Sharpe ratio	0.49

Data calculated weekly.

During the period 7 May 2003 to 31 December 2012 the Fund was benchmarked against the FTSE Eurofirst 300 TR Index. For the period 1 January 2013 to present the Fund is benchmarked against the MSCI Europe ex UK NR Index (12pm adjusted).

Fund awards & ratings









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	ISIN	SEDOL	Bloomberg	WKN	Initial charge	Annual charge	Ongoing charge	Minimum investment*
A USD H Class	IE00BJ4G0G26	BJ4G0G2	JHCMEAU ID	A110ZG	Up to 5%	0.75%	0.83%	£1,000

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^{*}Other currency equivalents apply.



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