

Fairstone Brooks Macdonald 3

Investment Aim

The portfolio is designed to provide risk adjusted returns. It aims to achieve capital appreciation and reduce investment risk through diversification across asset classes and geographies.

This portfolio is managed to maximise risk adjusted returns within a target volatility range of 4.7% and 8.3% over rolling 10-year time periods. This is not guaranteed, and actual volatility may fluctuate outside of these boundaries.

Ranking the risk on a scale of between 1 and 10, where 1 is the lowest, we place this portfolio as 3.

Investment Growth

Time Period: 01/02/2021 to 31/01/2026



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— IA Mixed Investment 0-35% Shares

Cumulative Performance

	1 Year	3 Years	5 Years
Fairstone Brooks Macdonald 3	7.56%	18.44%	17.13%
IA Mixed Investment 0-35% Shares	7.24%	17.67%	11.68%

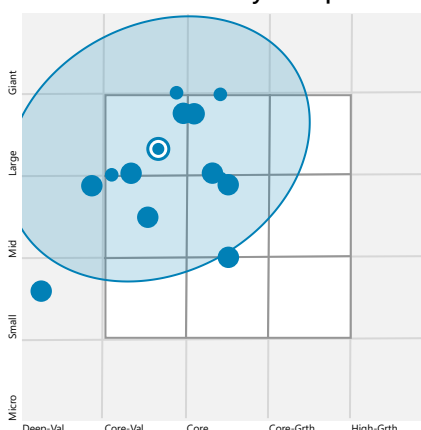
Calendar Year Returns

	YTD	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Fairstone Brooks Macdonald 3	0.96	8.52	5.09	4.70	-7.39	4.36
IA Mixed Investment 0-35% Shares	0.99	8.02	4.37	6.06	-10.22	2.57

Portfolio Overview

Investment Adviser	Brooks Macdonald
Investment Universe	Open Ended Funds
Yield	3.24%
Portfolio Start Date	18/07/2019
Ongoing Fund Costs	0.38%
DFM Fee	0.25%
Total Portfolio Charge	0.63%

Investment Style Map



Risk Scale

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Target 10 Year Volatility

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Investment Adviser's Market Commentary



Investment Adviser

Brooks Macdonald have a strong team leading the management of the Fairstone BM Model Portfolios, including highly experienced investment managers Frank Atkins, Alex Chittenden, James Hussey and Mark Shields. The team has consistently delivered strong investment performance, underpinned by their centralised investment process, providing clients and advisers with access to their award-winning investment management capabilities and high levels of service.

Market headlines

Global equities began 2026 on a firm footing US markets extended late-2025 momentum with broader participation across small-and mid-cap names. However, geopolitical tensions and volatility in technology kept overall risk appetite uneven.

Ex-US markets outperformed European equities gained on easing inflation trends, while Japan and Emerging markets rallied on expectations of further policy support and favourable currency moves.

Precious metals surged as investors sought safety Safe-haven demand strengthened as geopolitical and policy uncertainty persisted. Gold and silver reached fresh record highs, reflecting investor caution despite stronger performance elsewhere in global equities.

Central banks paused as inflation stayed above target The US Federal Reserve (Fed) held its benchmark rate at 3.50–3.75% in January, emphasising a cautious stance as inflation risk remained, while rising bond-market volatility signalled that higher-for-longer policy dynamics remain intact.

Geopolitical shocks keep markets on edge

Geopolitics drove much of January's volatility, beginning with the dramatic capture of Venezuela's President Maduro by US forces. Markets initially focused on risks to near-term oil supply, but attention soon shifted to the longer-term prospect of renewed investment in Venezuela's energy sector, which brought oil prices lower. This was quickly followed by renewed US-Europe tensions as President Trump threatened broad tariffs to force a deal over Greenland, prompting a sharp risk-off move. Although the US later softened its stance, the sequence of events highlighted how quickly geopolitical developments can shift sentiment and keep markets highly reactive to incoming headlines.

Market leadership broadens beyond mega-caps

While headline indices were choppy, equity leadership broadened significantly over the month. Cyclical and small-cap stocks outperformed as improving earnings momentum and steadier growth data in the US and Europe supported confidence in the underlying economic backdrop. Equal-weight indices reached new highs, reinforcing the trend toward healthier participation beyond the mega-cap technology names that dominated in the past two years. Sector performance moved in line with prevailing narratives: defence and energy led during periods of heightened geopolitical tension, while more rate-sensitive areas swung with central bank-driven headlines. Overall, the improvement in breadth served as an important support for risk assets and signalled greater market resilience.

Inflation signals and Fed leadership shift rate expectations

Economic data delivered a mixed picture, with softer headline inflation in the US potentially masking firmer underlying price pressures. Energy-related volatility further complicated the near-term outlook, prompting investors to reassess the trajectory of global rate cuts. Bond markets reacted, especially at the long end, as fiscal concerns in Japan and expectations of higher defence spending in Europe pushed yields higher. In the US, markets trimmed expectations for cuts in 2026 as policymakers emphasised that inflation remains above target. Rate expectations shifted more decisively late in the month after President Trump nominated former Fed Governor Kevin Warsh as the next Chair, reinforcing a more hawkish policy bias.

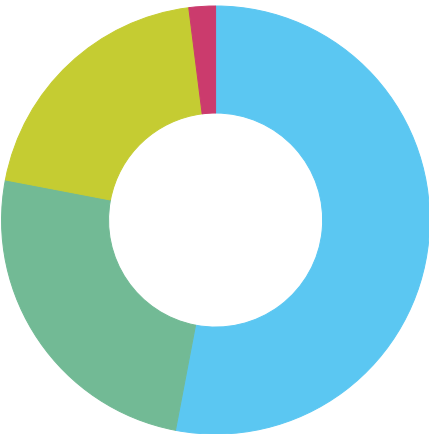
Sharp precious metal moves highlight fragile positioning

Safe-haven flows were a defining feature of the month, with gold and silver delivering some of their most dramatic moves in decades. Mounting geopolitical tensions and heightened policy uncertainty drove a strong rally that pushed both metals to fresh record highs. The surge was amplified by leveraged positioning, which later contributed to abrupt and disorderly reversals—particularly in silver, where speculative flows unwound at exceptional speed. The episode highlighted how quickly leveraged commodity trades can overshoot and then retrace, and how sensitive precious-metals markets remain to shifts in confidence and positioning.

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Asset Allocation

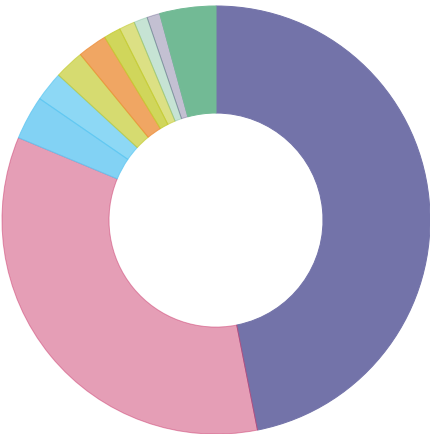
Portfolio Date: 27/11/2025



	%
Fixed Income	53.0
Equities	25.0
Alternatives	20.0
Cash	2.0
Total	100.0

Equity Breakdown

Portfolio Date: 31/01/2026



	%
United Kingdom	46.9
United States	34.4
France	3.3
Germany	2.2
Switzerland	2.2
Japan	2.2
Sweden	1.3
Taiwan	1.2
Singapore	1.0
China	1.0
Other	4.2
Total	100.0

Portfolio Breakdown

	Sub Asset Class	Portfolio Weighting %
Fixed Income	—	53.00
L&G Global Inflation Linked Bd Idx C Inc	Index Linked Bonds	3.00
L&G Short Dated £ Corporate Bd Idx I Inc	UK Corporate Bonds	7.00
L&G Sterling Corporate Bond Index I Inc	UK Corporate Bonds	9.00
Royal London S/T Fxd Inc Enh Y Inc	UK Corporate Bonds	6.00
Vanguard U.S. Govt Bd Idx £ Dist	Global Fixed Income	3.00
Vanguard UK Govt Bd Idx Ins Pl £ Dist	UK Gilts	12.00
Vanguard UK S/T Gilt Idx Ins Pl GBP Dis	UK Gilts	9.00
Vontobel TwentyFour StratInc AQG GBP	Global Fixed Income	4.00
Equities	—	25.00
Artemis UK Select I Inc GBP	UK Equity	3.00
BNY Mellon US Equity Income Instl W Inc	US Equity	3.00
Guinness Global Equity Income Y GBP Dist	Global Equity	4.00
JOHCM UK Equity Income IP GBP Inc	UK Equity	3.00
JPM Global Equity Income C Net Inc	Global Equity	3.00
Schroder Global Equity Income L GBP Inc	Global Equity	3.00
TM Redwheel UK Eq Inc R Inc	UK Equity	2.00
Vanguard FTSE UK All Shr Idx Unit Tr£Inc	UK Equity	4.00
Alternatives	—	20.00
Atlantic House Defined Ret I Inc GBP	Lower Risk Alternatives	4.00
Atlantic House Uncrltd Strats A GBPH Acc	Lower Risk Alternatives	1.50
Fortem Capital Absolute Return I GBP Inc	Lower Risk Alternatives	3.00
Fortem Capital Liqd Alts I A GBP Acc	Higher Risk Alternatives	1.50
Fortem GIF Fortem Cap Prgrv Gr D GBP Dis	Lower Risk Alternatives	1.00
JPM Unconstrained Bond C Grs Acc	Lower Risk Alternatives	3.00
Vontobel TwentyFour Abs RetCrdt N GBP	Lower Risk Alternatives	6.00
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Target Market

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Investors' knowledge and experience: Investors with basic, informed or advanced knowledge and experience of capital markets and investment risks and of funds and their characteristics.

Clients' financial situation with a focus on the ability to bear losses: Investors have a tolerance to fluctuations in capital invested and potential capital loss.

Clients' risk tolerance and compatibility of the risk/reward profile of the product with the target market: Due to the volatility of the markets in which the service may invest e.g. equity, bond and property markets the service has a risk and reward profile that is compatible with clients who have a risk tolerance aligned to the Investment Aim of the portfolio. Investors should be willing to accept price fluctuations in exchange for the opportunity of possible higher returns.

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