

# Harbourside Investments MDA Commentary

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## Macro Summary

Global markets delivered another constructive quarter in December 2025, but the character of the rally shifted meaningfully toward more selective leadership, higher dispersion and growing sensitivity to macro and policy surprises. Equity and bond investors both finished the year with solid gains, yet forward-looking return expectations look more modest as valuations, “soft-but-slower” growth and only gradual disinflation increasingly dominate the outlook.

### **A Quarter of consolidation, not capitulation.**

The December quarter extended the advance in risk assets, but with lower headline index returns than earlier in the year and noticeably choppy intra-quarter trading ranges. Episodes of profit-taking, particularly in crowded A.I. and growth names, punctuated an otherwise constructive backdrop of resilient earnings and still-accommodative liquidity.

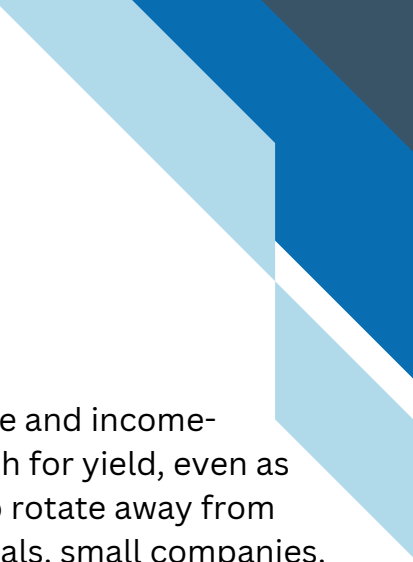
Non-US markets continued to narrow the performance gap to the US, with developed ex-US and emerging markets posting robust gains for both the quarter and full year as investors rotated toward cheaper markets supported by weaker US dollar trends and improving local policy settings. The broad global indices thus masked a meaningful internal rotation away from pure US mega-cap dominance toward a more regionally balanced, style-diverse outcome.

### **Equities: narrower leadership, wider dispersion.**

Across global equities, the December quarter saw modest but steady index gains, leaving many benchmarks near record or multi-year highs by year-end. Cyclical, select financials and high-quality value exposures generally outperformed as investors increasingly demanded clearer earnings visibility and cash-flow support in the face of still-elevated real policy rates.

A.I. and broader tech themes remained central, but performance within the sector became more mixed, with highly valued, growth names more vulnerable to any back-up in yields or disappointment in A.I. spend. By contrast, “picks and shovels” beneficiaries - semiconductors, infrastructure and energy-related hardware - remained better supported, particularly in Asia and Europe where domestic policy explicitly favoured digital and industrial capacity investment.

Regionally, Europe and the UK delivered another strong quarter, building on 2025’s rotation in favour of undervalued, internationally exposed franchises leveraged to global demand and elevated commodity prices. Japan continued to benefit from structural reform narratives and ongoing policy normalisation, while emerging markets were again split between A.I./tech-aligned exporters and more fragile, fiscally constrained economies.



Australian equities participated in the global grind higher, with resource and income-oriented exposures supported by firm commodity prices and the search for yield, even as domestic growth remained subdued. Sector performance continued to rotate away from defensives that had been bid up earlier in the rates cycle toward cyclicals, small companies, and real-asset proxies more geared to any stabilisation in domestic conditions.

### **Fixed income, credit and real assets.**

Fixed income markets posted positive, if uneven, returns as 2025 closed, capping one of the strongest years for bonds in over a decade. Longer-dated yields remained volatile as curves continued a gradual steepening trend, reflecting the interplay of Fed and Bank of England rate cuts, an on-hold European Central Bank, and a persistent rebuilding in the yield premium of long-dated bonds over shorter-dated bonds.

Global bond indices delivered low-single-digit gains for the quarter, with full-year returns supported by the combination of attractive starting yields and the cumulative impact of multiple Fed cuts since mid-year. Short-dated bonds outperformed in risk-adjusted terms, but the move to a steeper yield curve finally offered investors a more balanced choices across different maturities than in prior years.

Credit remained a bright spot. Investment-grade and high-yield spreads ground tighter on the back of still-contained default expectations, modest net issuance into year-end and ongoing demand from multi-asset allocators rebalancing from equities after outsized 2025 gains. Emerging-market debt, especially in local currency, benefited from a weaker US dollar and better inflation trends, though country-specific political and fiscal issues still drove big differences between markets.

Real assets - listed infrastructure, property and select commodity exposures - generally generated positive absolute returns, albeit with greater volatility than earlier in the year as yield moves and policy headlines whipsawed valuations. Industrial metals and energy-related commodities held firm on tight supply and continued A.I. infrastructure spending, while gold remained underpinned by still-elevated geopolitical risk and structurally high public-debt concerns.

## **Macro: soft-but-slower landing holds - for now.**

Macro data through the December quarter largely validated a “slower but softer” landing narrative. Growth in the US cooled but remained positive, supported by decent household consumption, resilient capital expenditure, and an easing, but not collapsing, labour market. The Federal Reserve cut rates by another 0.25% in December, taking the policy rate to the mid-3% range, while signalling that any further easing in 2026 would be gradual and data-dependent.

In Europe, activity remained subdued but not recessionary, with the ECB keeping policy rates on hold for a fourth consecutive meeting as it balanced weak growth against still-above-target inflation. The UK finally joined the easing camp with a 0.25% cut, acknowledging rising labour-market slack and fragile domestic demand even as fiscal constraints continued to bite.

The global inflation picture improved further, with headline measures drifting closer to central-bank targets and core pressures moderating, particularly in goods. However, services inflation and wage dynamics remained sticky enough to keep real policy rates restrictive in most advanced economies, limiting the scope for rapid, aggressive easing in early 2026.

Australia’s macro environment remained characterised by low aggregate growth, effectively flat per-capita output, and softening labour demand, even as inflation trended lower (though stubbornly so) versus earlier 2025 peaks. The RBA stayed cautious, keeping policy restrictive while emphasising the need to see more decisive evidence that services inflation and expectations were contained before contemplating meaningful cuts.

## **Politics, policy, and portfolio implications.**

Geopolitics and domestic politics continued to generate headlines but stopped short of derailing markets, reinforcing 2025’s pattern of persistent noise but limited transmission to macro outcomes. Key flashpoints - renewed Middle East tensions, ongoing conflict in Eastern Europe, periodic trade and technology frictions between major powers - contributed to episodic spikes in volatility and supported demand for real-asset hedges but did not fundamentally alter the growth or earnings trajectory.

Policy remained the dominant medium-term risk factor. In the US, the Trump administration maintained a transactional, domestically oriented approach to trade and industrial policy, with tariff and regulatory settings in strategic sectors continuing to influence supply-chain configuration, capital spending, and relative performance across regions. In Europe and Japan, debates around fiscal rules, defence burdens and industrial policy reflected the tension between near-term support and long-term debt sustainability, reinforcing the likelihood of periodic fiscal scares and bouts of rate-market volatility.

## Asset Class performance – December Quarter 2025

Sector	Quarter movement	1-Year movement	CYTD movement
Australian Shares	-1.01%	10.32%	10.32%
Australian Shares (Small)	1.80%	24.96%	24.96%
Global Shares	2.66%	13.59%	13.59%
Global Shares hedged	3.29%	22.34%	22.34%
Global Emerging Markets	4.09%	24.01%	24.01%
Australian Property Securities	-1.40%	9.24%	9.24%
Global Property Securities (unhedged)	-1.41%	0.68%	0.68%
Global Property Securities (hedged)	-0.11%	8.69%	8.69%
Global Infrastructure (unhedged)	0.37%	7.05%	7.05%
Global Infrastructure (hedged)	1.04%	12.33%	12.33%
Australian Fixed Interest	-1.15%	3.17%	3.17%
International Fixed Interest	0.69%	4.42%	4.42%
Cash	0.90%	3.97%	3.97%

Source: Morningstar Direct

Indices:

<i>Australian Shares</i>	<i>S&amp;P/ASX 200 TR AUD</i>
<i>Australian Shares (Small)</i>	<i>S&amp;P/ASX Small Ordinaries TR AUD</i>
<i>Global Shares</i>	<i>MSCI ACWI NR AUD</i>
<i>Global Shares hedged</i>	<i>MSCI ACWI NR USD</i>
<i>Global Emerging Markets</i>	<i>MSCI EM NR AUD</i>
<i>Australian Property Securities</i>	<i>S&amp;P/ASX 200 A-REIT TR</i>
<i>Global Property Securities (unhedged)</i>	<i>FTSE EPRA NAREIT Global REITs TR AUD</i>
<i>Global Property Securities (hedged)</i>	<i>FTSE EPRA NAREIT Global REITs TR Hedged AUD</i>
<i>Global Infrastructure (unhedged)</i>	<i>FTSE Global Core Infra 50/50 TR AUD</i>
<i>Global Infrastructure (hedged)</i>	<i>FTSE Global Core Infra 50/50 TR Hedged AUD</i>
<i>Australian Fixed Interest</i>	<i>Bloomberg AusBond Composite 0+Y TR AUD</i>
<i>International Fixed Interest</i>	<i>Bloomberg Global Aggregate TR Hedged AUD</i>
<i>Cash</i>	<i>Bloomberg AusBond Bank 0+Y TR AUD</i>

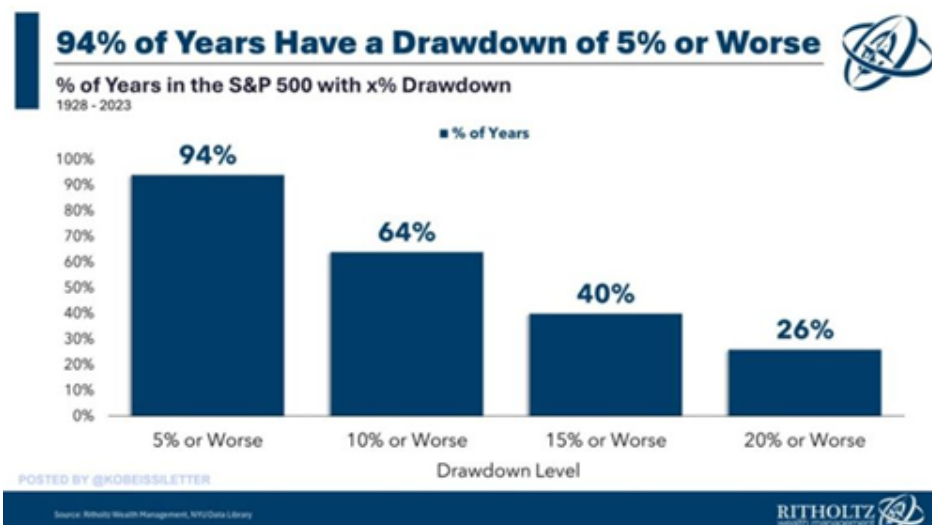
## A Century of Investing

Investors need to remember that asset classes will revert to the mean over time. Thinking that a particular asset class will continually perform “well” is a mistake often made by investors and is referred to as recency bias. There are long periods of time where each asset class will underperform inflation and hence our risk adjusted return methodology seeks to navigate those waters

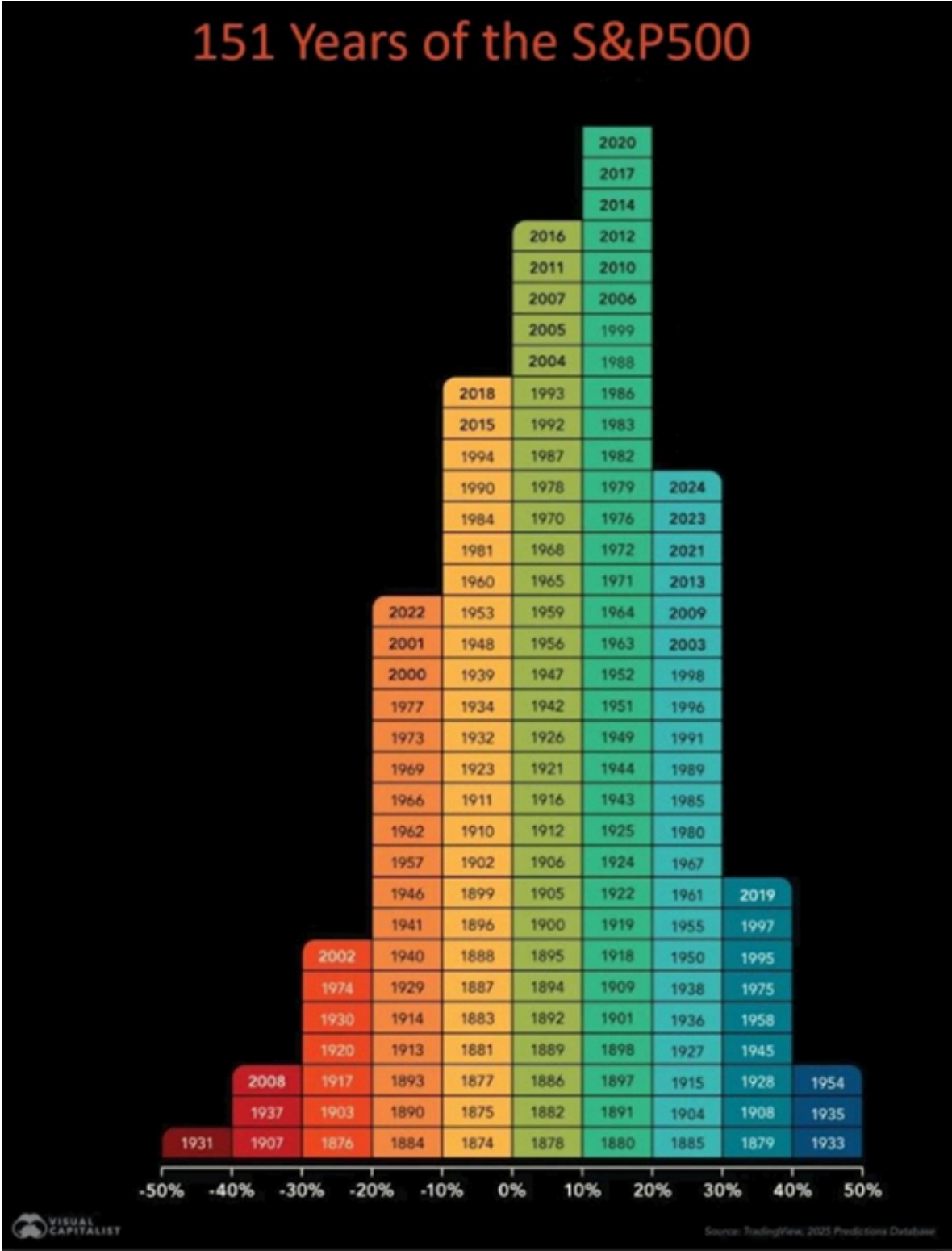
	Stocks	Bonds	Bills	Inflation
20s	14.0	-5.1	2.0	4.6
10s	13.6	6.9	0.6	1.8
00s	-0.9	7.7	2.8	2.5
90s	18.2	8.8	4.9	2.9
80s	17.5	12.6	8.9	5.1
70s	5.9	5.5	6.3	7.4
60s	7.8	1.4	3.9	2.5
50s	19.4	-0.1	1.9	2.2
40s	9.2	3.2	0.4	5.4
30s	-0.1	4.9	0.6	-2.0
1926 - 2024	10.4%	5.1%	3.3%	3.0%

Source: Ibbotson Associates BAML Estimates as of March 31, 2024

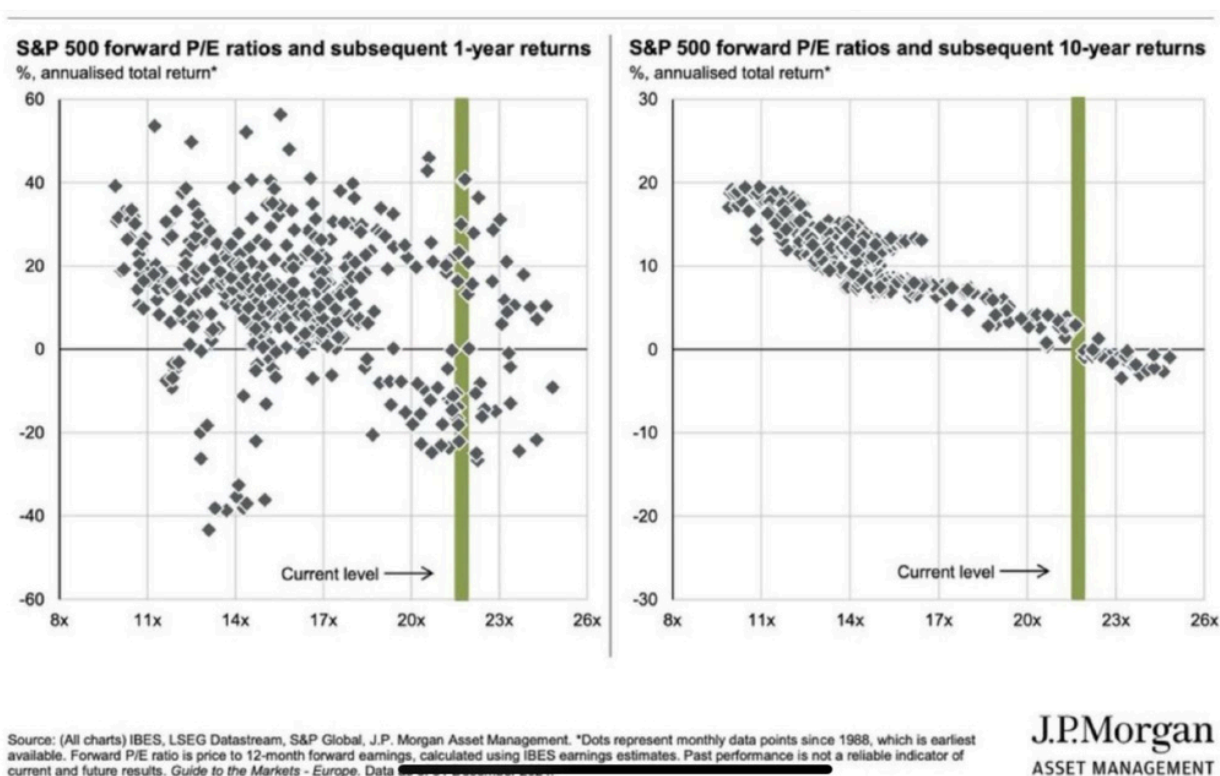
The chart below shows the probability of getting a drawdown in the S&P500 in any given year. Note that 1 in 4 years you can expect a drawdown of more than 20%.



This graph shows the distribution of annual returns for 151 years.



Importantly we have to understand that over the long term financial markets will revert to the mean. Therefore when we are buying assets that have higher valuations you can expect a lower return going forward. The above graph shows that over the short term (1 year) there is no correlation between valuations and returns but over the long term (10 years) the correlation is high.



One of the most often mistakes we see investors making is they believe that equity markets (or property markets) always go up. The first thing to consider is that in nominal returns or real returns?

We need to look at real returns because we need to measure our investments against whether we are retaining our purchasing power with our wealth. It is possible to have positive nominal returns but negative real returns. This is just a way of saying that your “value” is increasing but NOT keeping up with inflation so you are actually going backwards.

In our lifetime Exhibit A is the Nikkei (Japanese stock market). Now Japan was not or is not a back water economy, it was the second largest economy in the world (now the fifth). As can be seen from the graph below it was a long wait to break even on the 1989 levels. Indeed, most retirees don't have a 35 year period of time to wait for such an outcome. Keep in mind this is in nominal terms NOT real terms (inflation adjusted) making the outcome considerably worse for investors.



Let's take a look at a specific example using the US share market.

In 1968 to 1982 interest rates went from around about 4% to a high of 20% over that period of time. It should be noted that over that time there was above trend economic growth in real terms with companies being a lot more profitable. This resulted in investors in the equity market achieving a return over this period of approximately zero in nominal terms and actually lost 70% in real terms. When include dividends being reinvested this gets back to a real return of nearly zero (although it is still negative).

## Inflation – Structural, not Transitory

Not an environment for passive, buy-and-hold equity strategies



Some bear markets can be quite lengthy and large in regards to the amount of the falls sustained.

Table 1: S&P 500 bull and bear markets

S&P Bear Markets				S&P Bull Markets			
Start	End	%Change	Days	Start	End	%Change	Days
16/Sep/1929	13/Nov/1929	-44.6%	58	13/Nov/1929	10/Apr/1930	46.8%	148
10/Apr/1930	16/Dec/1930	-44.3%	250	16/Dec/1930	24/Feb/1931	25.8%	70
24/Feb/1931	2/Jul/1931	-32.9%	98	2/Jul/1931	26/Jul/1931	25.8%	24
26/Jul/1931	5/Oct/1931	-42.5%	101	5/Oct/1931	9/Nov/1931	30.6%	35
9/Nov/1931	1/Jul/1932	-61.8%	205	1/Jul/1932	7/Sep/1932	111.6%	98
7/Sep/1932	27/Feb/1933	-40.6%	173	27/Feb/1933	18/Jul/1933	120.6%	141
19/Jul/1933	19/Oct/1933	-29.4%	93	19/Oct/1933	6/Feb/1934	37.3%	110
6/Feb/1934	14/Mar/1935	-31.8%	401	14/Mar/1935	10/Mar/1937	131.6%	727
10/Mar/1937	31/Mar/1938	-54.5%	386	31/Mar/1938	9/Nov/1938	62.2%	223
9/Nov/1938	11/Apr/1939	-24.4%	153	11/Apr/1939	25/Oct/1939	26.8%	197
25/Oct/1939	10/Jul/1940	-31.9%	229	10/Jul/1940	7/Nov/1940	26.7%	150
7/Nov/1940	28/Apr/1942	-34.4%	537	28/Apr/1942	29/May/1946	157.7%	1492
29/May/1946	19/May/1947	-28.5%	335	19/May/1947	15/Jul/1948	23.9%	393
15/Jul/1948	13/Jul/1949	-20.6%	363	13/Jul/1949	2/Aug/1956	267.1%	2607
2/Aug/1956	22/Oct/1957	-21.6%	446	22/Oct/1957	12/Dec/1961	86.4%	1512
12/Dec/1961	26/Jul/1962	-28.0%	196	26/Jul/1962	9/Feb/1966	79.8%	1324
9/Feb/1966	7/Oct/1966	-22.2%	240	7/Oct/1966	29/Nov/1968	48.0%	784
29/Nov/1968	26/May/1970	-36.1%	543	26/May/1970	11/Jan/1973	73.5%	961
11/Jan/1973	3/Oct/1974	-48.2%	630	3/Oct/1974	28/Nov/1980	125.6%	2248
28/Nov/1980	12/Aug/1982	-27.1%	622	12/Aug/1982	25/Aug/1987	228.8%	1839
22/Aug/1987	4/Dec/1987	-33.5%	101	4/Dec/1987	24/Mar/2000	582.1%	4494
24/Mar/2000	21/Sep/2001	-36.8%	546	21/Sep/2001	4/Jan/2002	21.4%	105
4/Jan/2002	23/Jul/2002	-32.0%	200	23/Jul/2002	9/Oct/2007	96.2%	1904
9/Oct/2007	20/Nov/2008	-51.9%	408	20/Nov/2008	6/Jan/2009	24.2%	47
6/Jan/2009	9/Mar/2009	-27.6%	62	9/Mar/2009	19/Feb/2020	400.5%	3999
19/Feb/2020	23/Mar/2020	-33.9%	33	23/Mar/2020	3/Jan/2022	114.4%	651
3/Jan/2022	12/Oct/2022	-25.4%	282	12/Oct/2022	25/Aug/2025	84.1%	1048
	<b>Average</b>	<b>-35.1%</b>	<b>285</b>		<b>Average</b>	<b>114.4%</b>	<b>1011</b>

Source: BofA US Equity & Quant Strategy, Dartmouth University Data Library, Bloomberg, S&P, Morningstar. Returns in US dollars. You cannot invest in an index. Past performance is not a reliable indicator for future performance. Bull market starts when the market increases 20% following the most recent bear market. A Bear market starts when the market decreases 20% following the most recent bull market. Bull market average does not include the current market.

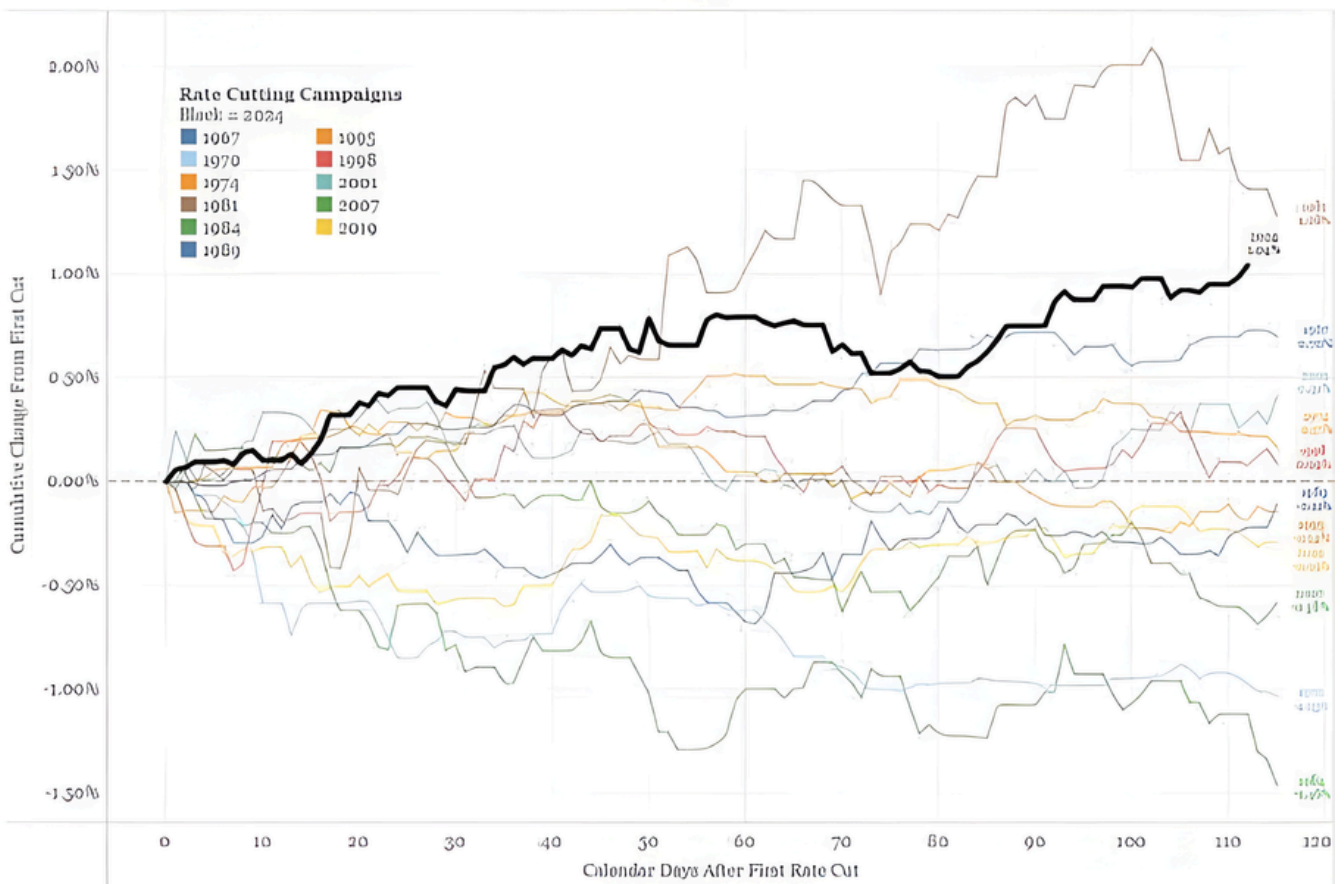
NOTE: The Great Depression went from Sep 1929-June 1932 and the market decreased 86.10% over that time from peak to trough.

## Debt Markets

Fixed income markets reflected a shift in focus from the timing of “peak rates” to the path and pace of potential easing, as inflation readings moderated but remained above central bank targets in many economies. Australian 10-year yields rose over the quarter, in contrast to a more benign outcome in US-influenced global benchmarks, resulting in weaker local bond returns (-1.15%) versus global indices hedged to AUD (+0.69%). Elevated real yields and uncertain policy paths capped the upside for duration but made core fixed income more attractive as a portfolio diversifier than earlier in the cycle. Corporate credit spreads remained tight across the board.

As per the graph below the continued higher bond yields during the quarter and the volatility of the market, is telling us that the market is again concerned about inflation. Historically, this situation has not happened too many times in the midst of interest rate cuts by Central banks.

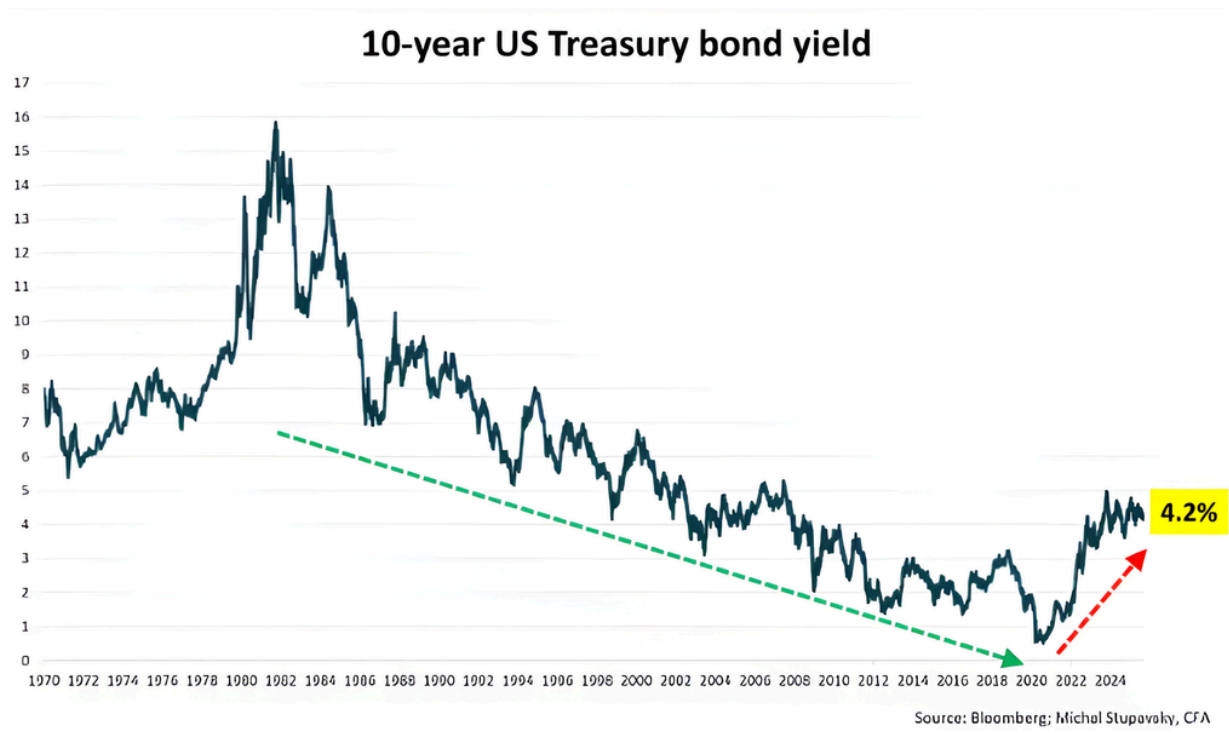
**Cumulative Change in 10-Year Yields After the Fed Starts Cutting Rates**  
Back to 1963



Source: Bloomberg

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The 40 year bull market in bonds has appeared to have finished. This tailwind for asset market has now finished and may become a headwind.



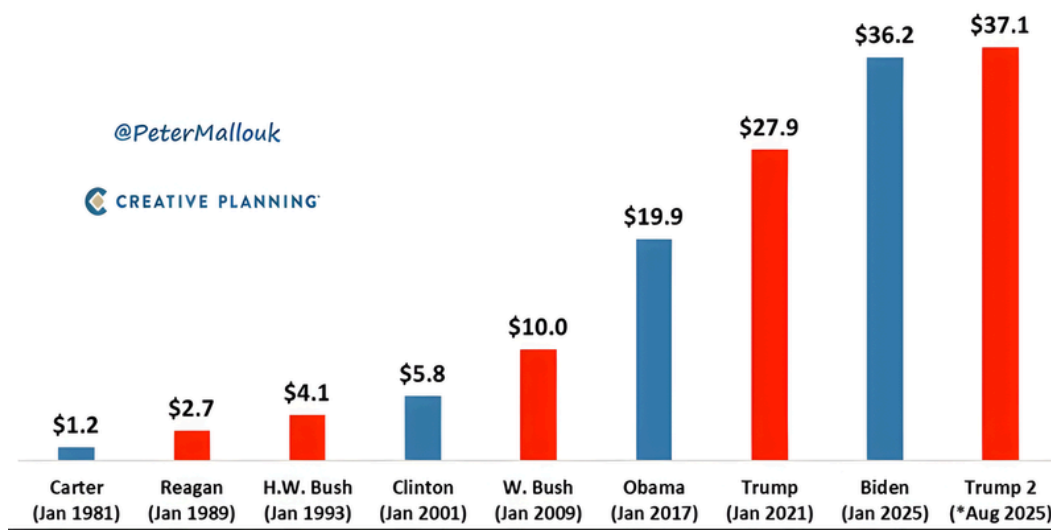
The current US fiscal position has a debt to GDP of 120% and according to many views including Reinhart and Rogoff who produced papers in 2010 and 2012 a level of debt to GDP above 90% sees a dramatic worsening in growth outcomes for economies. Important to note that the interest expense that needs to be met by the US has escalated with the increase in rates over the last couple of years. The interest expense has now surpassed the annual military defense spending. Renowned Economist and Historian Niall Ferguson has noted that historically this has marked the end of Empires.

This has been a result of decades of increased spending from the US Government which now sees the US government debt not including unfunded liabilities at USD \$38.6 Trillion.

### US National Debt at End of Each Presidency, in \$Trillions

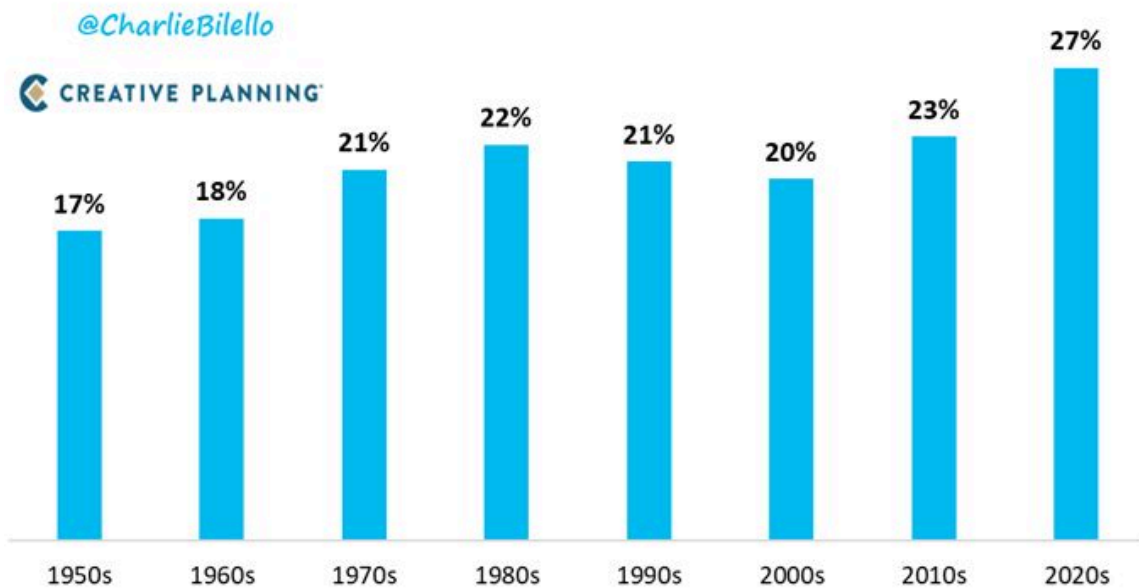
(Data via Treasury.gov: January 1981 - August 2025)

\*As of 8/14/15, Less than 7 months into term

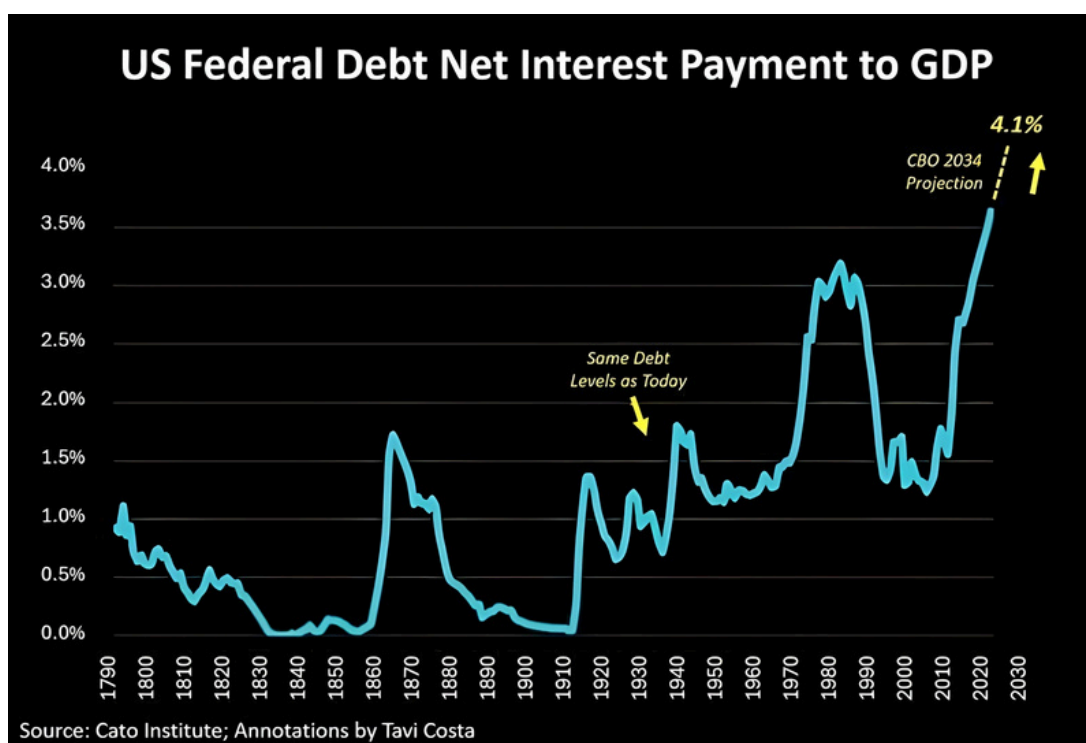


There is no appetite in Washington from either political party to look at winding back Government expenditures.

### US Government Spending as % of GDP (Quarterly Averages by Decade - Q1 1950 - Q2 2025)



Treasury Secretary Scott Besant criticized past decisions of Janet Yellen where she was undertaking recent US financing being done at the short end of the curve which has contributed to some USD\$9 Trillion worth of government debt maturing in 2025. This debt will be at the current interest rate which is considerably higher than it was 3- 5 years ago. Interestingly, they did not roll that debt in the first half of the year they rolled into treasuries and they are now applying pressure to Jay Powell to cut interest rates hoping this will provide them the cover to term the debt out. There is about USD \$9 Trillion of US debt to be refinanced in 2026.



We believe that there will remain volatility in the debt markets as the deflationary view is supported by participants as rates are expected to decrease. However, within our strategies we remain concerned about the ability of interest rates to rise over the long term due to the re-emergence of inflation and the underlying demand and supply characteristics of the US Government debt.

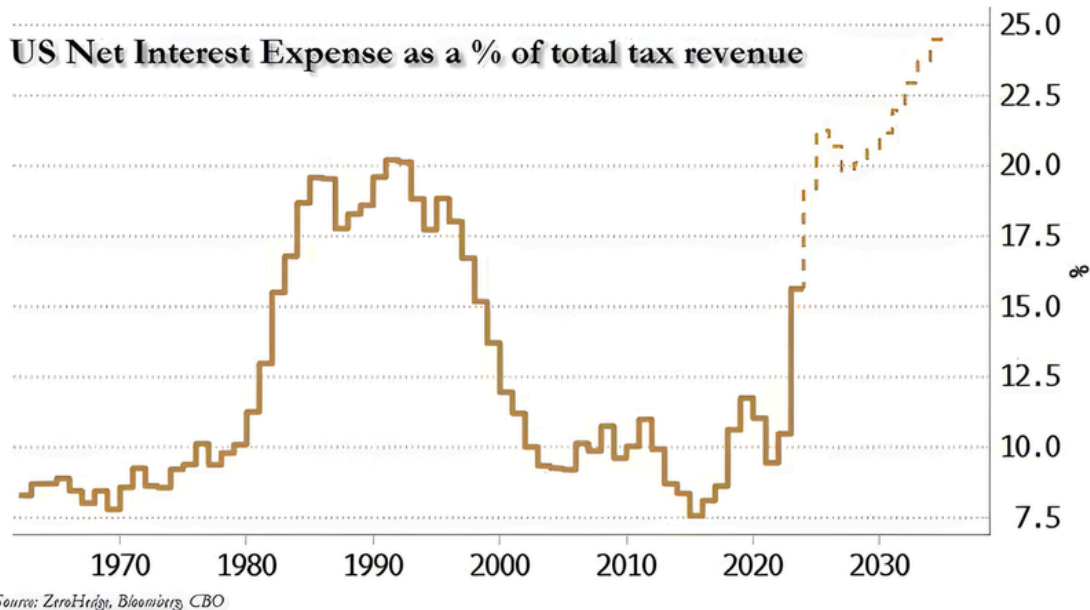
We also note that in the last few years that foreign Central banks demand for US bonds have not grown relative to the size of the debt issuance. This means the US government is effectively now crowding out the private sector. As discussed previously in these pages we believe that there is a very real risk that the policies of Donald Trump may see this de-dollarisation process for other countries accelerate leaving less demand for US assets including Government bonds as other countries push back against the new America First regime.

## Total foreign holdings of US equities, Treasuries, and US credit



As expected in previous commentary the DOGE initiative did not find the level of cost savings required to fundamentally move the needle on the US debt. As we have stated previously in our communication unless they start looking at big ticket items such as military spending and entitlements like social security and Medicare we don't think any meaningful progress will be made. We don't think that is likely for political and practical reasons.

The Trump administration and the market is now coming up with other narratives on how they will tackle this problem including growing the economy, revaluing the US gold reserve to current prices and the increased use of Stable coins. The gold revaluation strategy will see the US be able to free up about USD \$1 trillion in cash so as to not go to debt markets which is really a short term reprieve rather than a solution. The later strategy is about coming up with another buyer of US debt given the lack of demand from other areas such as foreigners.

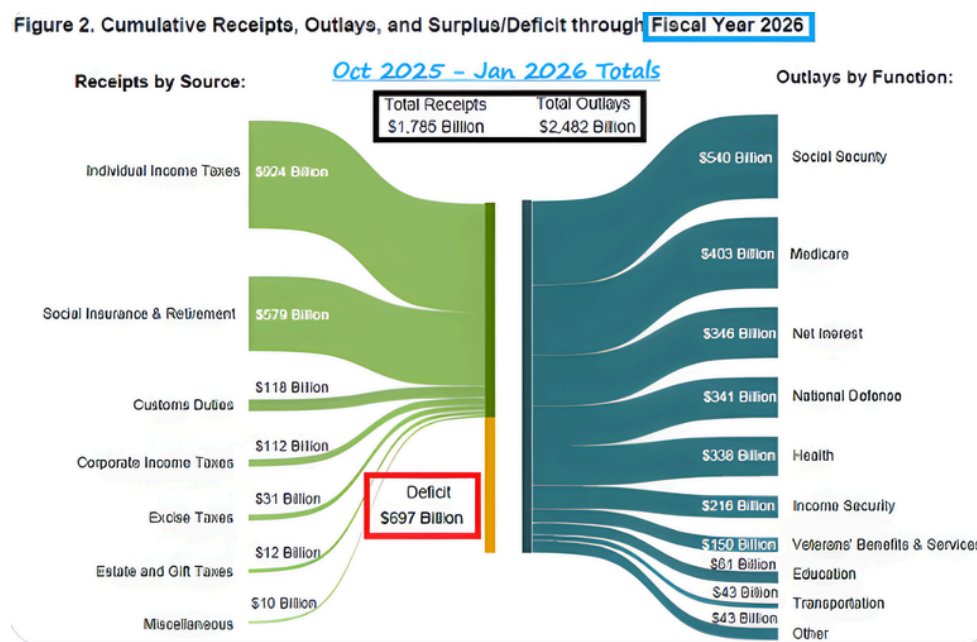


Currently the US has USD \$38.6 Trillion in debt (not counting unfunded liabilities). We note that the average interest rate on this debt has risen and will continue to do so as debt rolls off existing arrangements and needs to be refinanced at current rates. There is an expected USD \$9 Trillion of US debt to be refinanced in 2026.

The last \$1 Trillion worth of debt was the quickest addition of that amount to the debt taking only 71 days.

In the context of the fact that tax receipts of USD \$5.2 Trillion and the US spends around USD \$1 Trillion on defense and USD \$4.1 Trillion on other mandatory expenses none of these metrics look good.

The US ran a deficit of USD \$697 Billion from Oct-Jan 2026.



This leaves the US with the following choice of how to deal with this issue;

1. Austerity (Cut spending)
2. Raise Taxes
3. Inflate away the debt

Politically the last option is more palatable and has been the course pursued by others in history faced with this predicament.

Whilst there is a view that inflation is being conquered and interest rates are going to be reduced in 2026 we believe that inflation is not yet beat which will make it difficult for the Central banks to reduce interest rates. Furthermore, historically as shown in our previous reports inflation has traditionally come in waves which will result in higher long term bond rates.



Over the long term we remain concerned that the large levels of government debt (particularly in the US), the levels of annual deficits and the stickiness of inflation will see another period of financial repression. Furthermore, we believe that the Central bank will be forced to provide further liquidity be it through QE or other programs. This will enable the governments to inflate away the debt by undertaking yield curve control at lower rates than inflation. This would see investors who are holding the wrong type of fixed interest investments namely long duration government bonds losing massively in real terms over the short to medium term.

We note that upward movements in long term interest rates is a global phenomenon but no more is this more pronounced than in Japan.



## Equity Markets

### Global Equities

Global equities advanced, supported by AI-driven investment themes, easing trade tensions, and strong earnings results. The MSCI World Index AUD rose (+2.6%) for the quarter and 13.59% year to date, with broad-based sectoral gains.

Across international equities (+2.66%), the December quarter saw modest but steady index gains, leaving many benchmarks near record or multi-year highs by year-end. Cyclical, select financials and high-quality value exposures generally outperformed as investors increasingly demanded clearer earnings visibility and cash-flow support in the face of still-elevated real policy rates.

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Emerging markets achieved a good return over the year. The MSCI EM Index AUD rose (+4.09%) for the quarter and 24.01% year to date. Chinese equities faltered (-7.95%) on weaker economic data and yet again rising geopolitical tensions. In contrast, Eastern Europe, Korea and Taiwan powered emerging markets ahead, outperforming developed markets in the period.

## Australian Equities

The S&P/ASX 200 Index AUD fell (-1.01%) for the quarter and rose 10.32% for the year.

The S&P/ASX Small Ordinaries Index AUD rose (1.80%) for the quarter and rose 24.96% for the year.

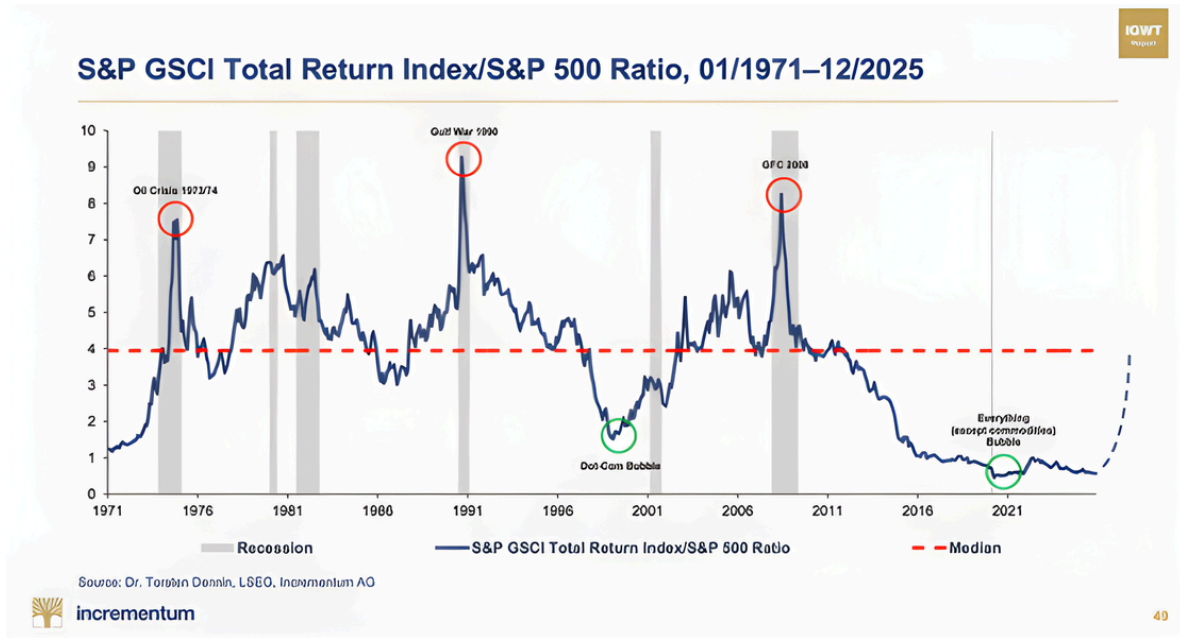
Australian equities experienced further sector rotation over the quarter, with leadership shifting away from some of the early-year winners towards more cyclical and interest-rate-sensitive areas. Mid (+0.85%) and small-cap stocks (+1.80%) again showed periods of relative strength, although dispersion within the cohort remained wide as investors differentiated between balance-sheet quality and earnings visibility.

Resources (+11.34%) had a bumper quarter boosted by soaring commodity prices, particularly in precious metals, as investors rotated aggressively away from technology (-26.01%) and consumer discretionary (-11.69%) names. Materials delivered a quarterly return of (12.99%) as gold-exposed names remained supported by safe-haven buying, central-bank demand, and some speculation. Index sector heavy weight Financials had a weaker quarter (-1.91%). Major banks traded in a relatively tight range, with modest loan growth and ongoing competition in mortgages offset by benign credit conditions and disciplined cost control. The healthcare sector suffered again (-9.88%) with sentiment still constrained by regulatory uncertainty, wage pressures and lingering supply-chain costs.

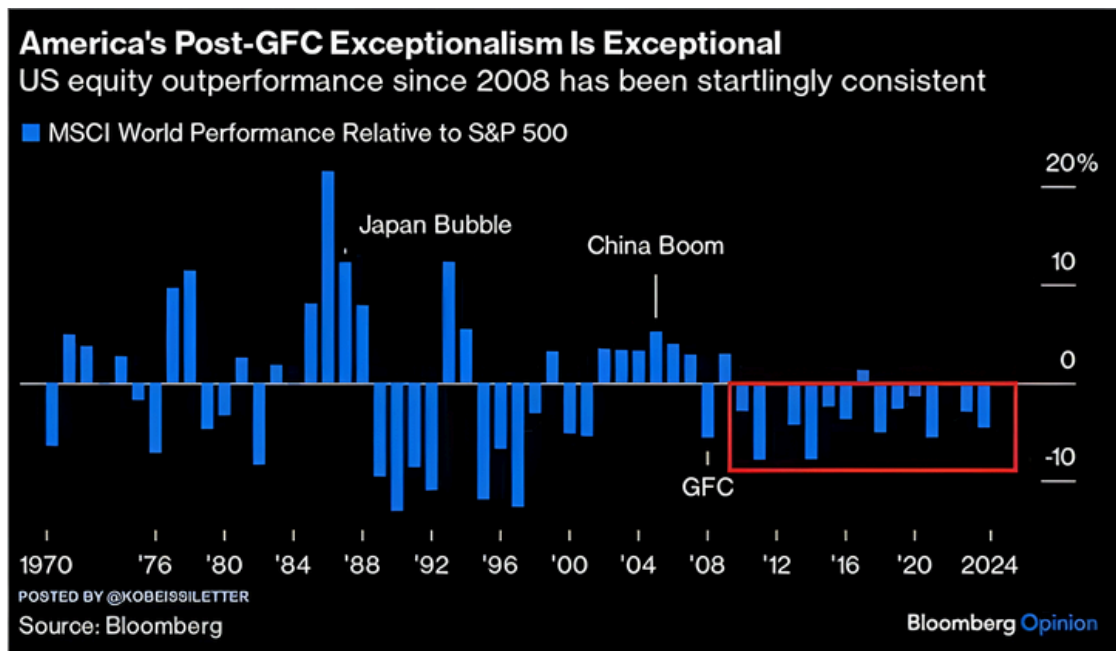
Within equities whilst we remain concerned about the potential volatility within domestic and international equity markets and current geo political issues and uncertainties. However, the main issue we see going forward is that of valuation and the fact that you make your money when you buy not when you sell.

We believe there is an opportunity for sectors and countries that have been “unloved” to provide some good value going forward as some of the enthusiasm of the more “loved” sectors in predominantly the US economy has a reality check with regards to expectations and valuations.

There are sectors that are looking reasonably priced such as commodities.

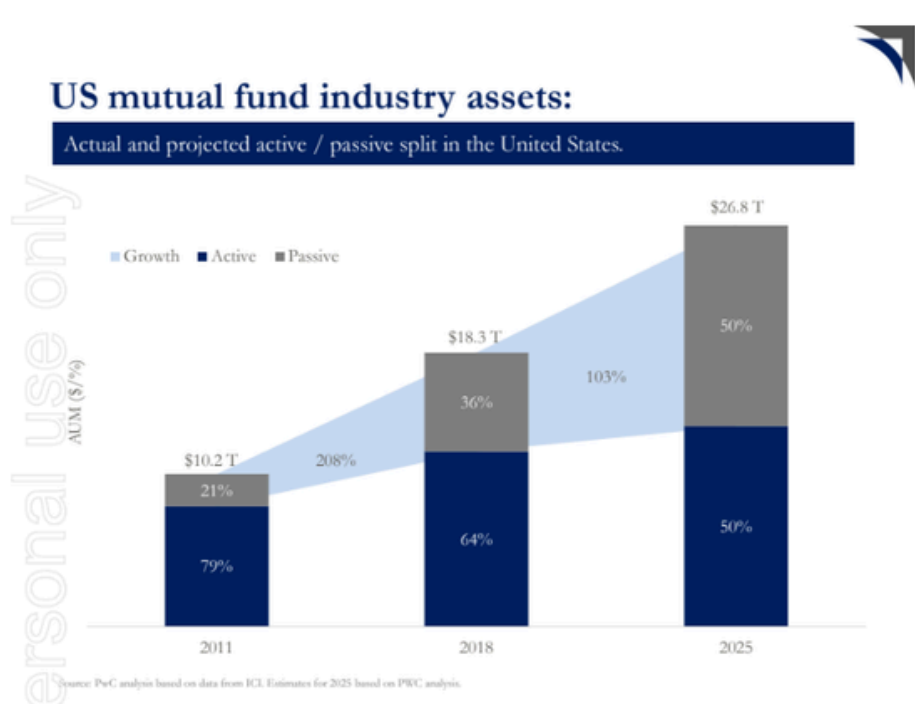


The US markets have outperformed all countries for quite some time as demonstrated in the graph below.



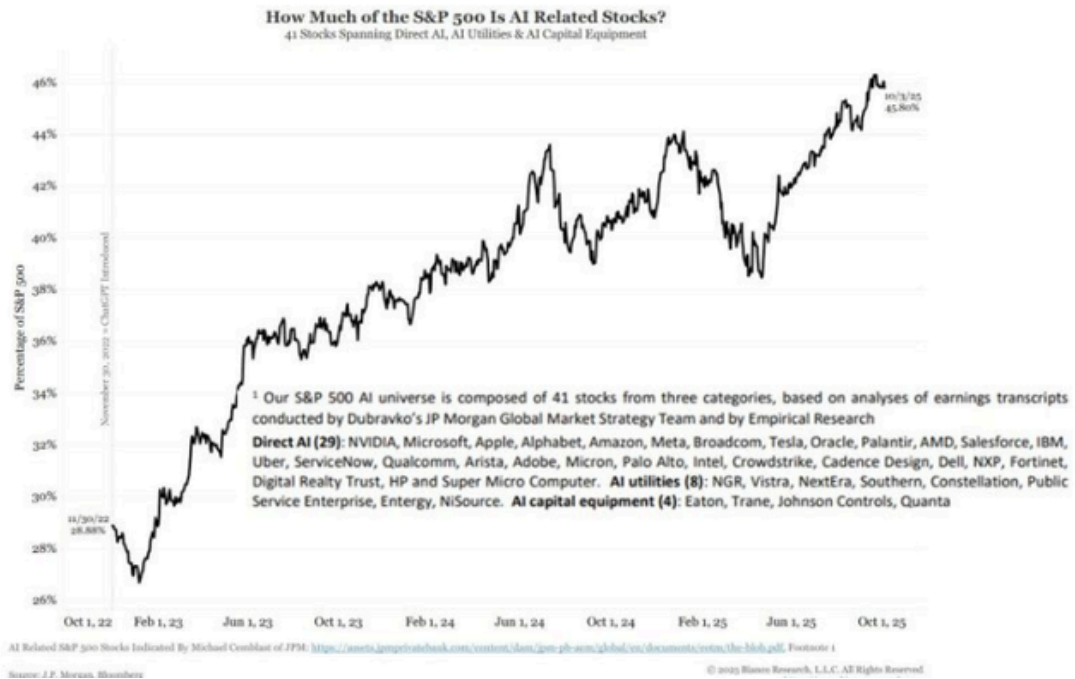
This has seen large US businesses getting large capital flows resulting in higher prices. In our view these moves have been exacerbated by the “Passive investment Phenomenon” where it becomes a self fulfilling prophecy and at some stage these markets will correct to reflect fundamentals.

The tech sector in the US looks weak and given its high correlation to Bitcoin that markets weakness also provides some insight.



As mentioned in the previous section covering debt it is possible that as other countries adjust to the new environment including Trump's “America First Agenda” that funds may be repatriated or allocated outside the US where currently most of the funds are being put.

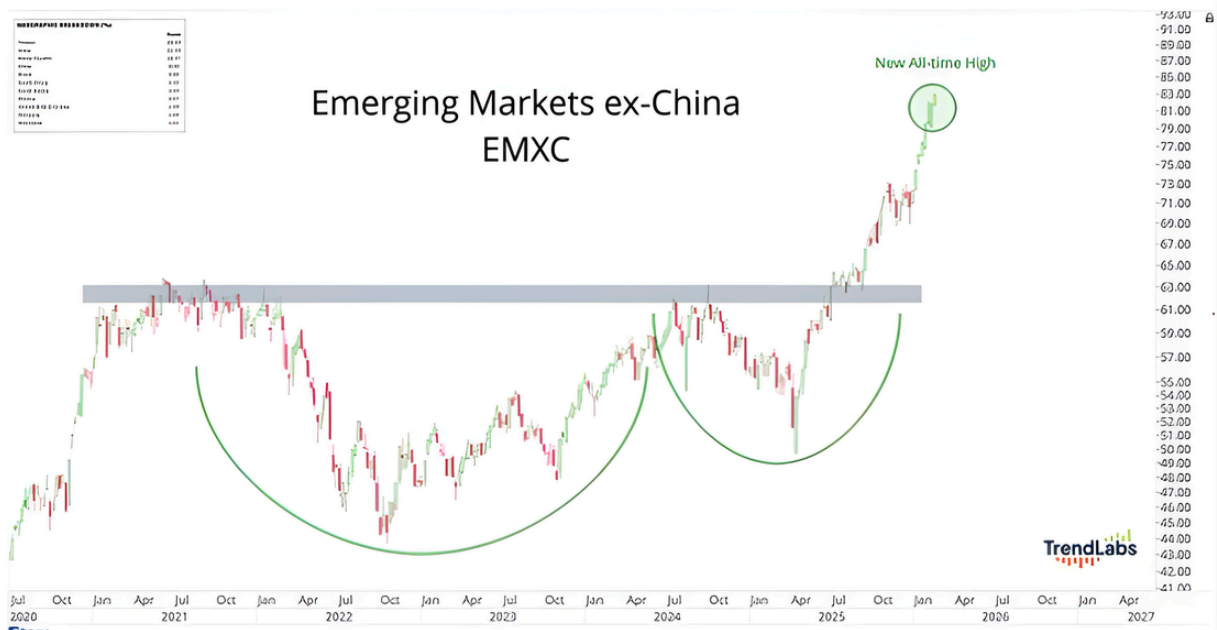
At the moment there is an extraordinary amount of wealth tied up in the capitalisation of AI stocks in the US.



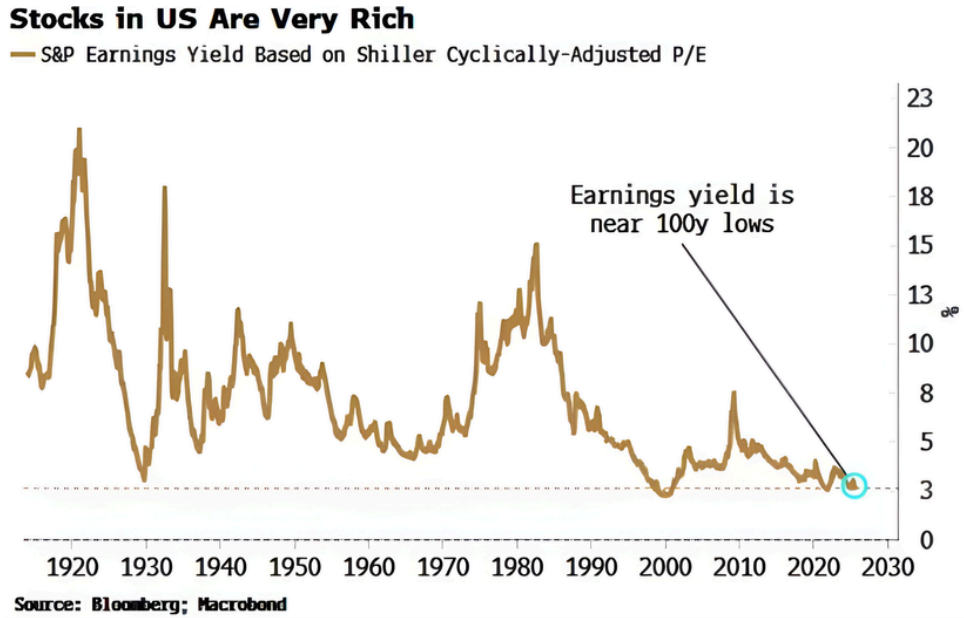
This set up seems to be very similar to the internet boom and then bust at the turn of the century.

Furthermore, different countries provide opportunities for investors that are willing to search for more attractive valuations. This is why we have skewed our portfolio to an active approach as opposed to a low cost passive approach. Presently the US share market has over 70% of the total value in global share markets. The top 10 companies in the US are worth more than all of the total share markets of each country in the world.

We continue to like countries outside the US such as that represented by Emerging Markets.



The US share market is the most expensive on a range of valuation metrics.



It should be noted that there are valuation issues with the large capitalisation end of the Australian market as well.

Figure 5: PEG ratios by index

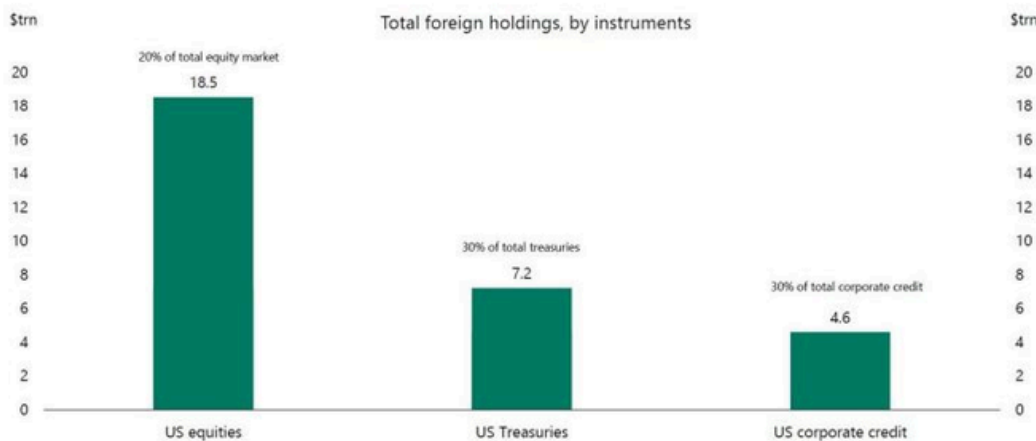


Source: FactSet, Pinnacle. August 2025.

The chart below is interesting in that it shows that foreigners holding of US equities are high by historical standards. We will be interested to watch how Trump's policies of America First may potentially lead to other countries repatriating their funds back home or to elsewhere. We believe this has started to happen this year. This would mean that the massive amount of capital in US Share markets (representing over 70% of the global share) would seek refuge in other markets.



Total foreign holdings of US equities, Treasuries, and US credit



In saying this we are aiming to invest in shares that will provide us with growth over the long term. We would note that a lot of the growth in the US share market over the last couple of years has happened in a group of tech companies and we are skeptical that these valuations will hold for the long term. We have therefore positioned our holdings so as to reduce exposure to those sectors we see as overvalued.

Should our view be right then capital will leave that part of the market and seek opportunity elsewhere in different countries or sectors.

## Property

Listed property and infrastructure continued to play a nuanced role in portfolios, balancing sensitivity to interest-rate expectations with the appeal of long-duration, cash-generative assets. Australian A-REITs (-1.40%) modestly underperformed the broader local equity market over the quarter which also fell, with the main benchmark posting a negative return as the back-up in 10-year government bond yields weighed on long-duration cash-flow names.

Global REITs (-0.11% hedged) trailed global equities but benefited from evidence that physical real-estate valuations have largely stabilised, improving rental growth and a perception that policy rates are near their cyclical peak.

We have a diversified approach to this sector which includes office, industrial, retail and specialized properties. We have exposure to this asset class through both listed and unlisted property maximizing the opportunity set whilst reducing the volatility of the portfolio.

## Infrastructure

Global listed infrastructure delivered a more respectable return (+1.04% hedged), demonstrating the asset class's defensive characteristics. Regulated utilities and contracted infrastructure assets provided relatively stable earnings streams, while energy-related infrastructure and transport assets were more influenced by commodity prices and global trade dynamics.

We believe over the long term that infrastructure will be a beneficiary of higher inflation as the developing world in particular continues to build infrastructure for the increase in living standards being demanded by their population. We have exposure to this asset class through both listed and unlisted infrastructure maximizing the opportunity set whilst reducing the volatility of the portfolio.

## Alternatives

This part of the portfolio is looking for assets that will generate uncorrelated returns from traditional equity and bond markets.

In the alternates space we hold precious metals as a hedge against money printing and inflationary expectations moving forward driven by the end of cheap energy, cheap labour and cheap money.

Gold has a low correlation with bonds and equities which makes it ideal to decrease portfolio volatility.

**Gold Shines When The Equity Bear Eats!**  
Performance of the S&P 500 vs. Gold during S&P 500 Bear Markets

Date of the Market High	Date of the Market Low	S&P 500 Return	Gold Return	Gold Relative to S&P500
09/16/1929	06/01/1932	-86.19%	0.20%	86.48%
08/02/1956	10/22/1957	-21.63%	-0.11%	21.52%
12/12/1961	06/26/1962	-27.97%	-0.06%	27.91%
02/09/1966	10/07/1966	-22.15%	0.00%	22.15%
11/29/1968	05/26/1970	-38.06%	-10.50%	25.56%
01/11/1973	10/03/1974	-48.20%	137.47%	185.67%
11/28/1980	05/09/1982	-27.27%	-45.78%	-18.51%
08/25/1987	10/20/1987	-35.94%	1.38%	37.32%
07/16/1990	10/11/1990	-20.36%	6.81%	27.17%
07/17/1998	10/06/1998	-22.29%	1.71%	24.00%
03/24/2000	10/10/2002	-50.50%	11.16%	61.66%
10/11/2007	03/06/2009	-57.69%	25.61%	83.30%
09/21/2018	12/26/2018	-20.21%	5.50%	25.60%
02/19/2020	03/23/2020	-35.41%	-3.63%	31.78%
01/03/2022	09/26/2022*	-10.90%	5.56%	16.46%
	Mean	-34.85%	9.83%	43.89%
	Median	-27.97%	1.38%	27.17%

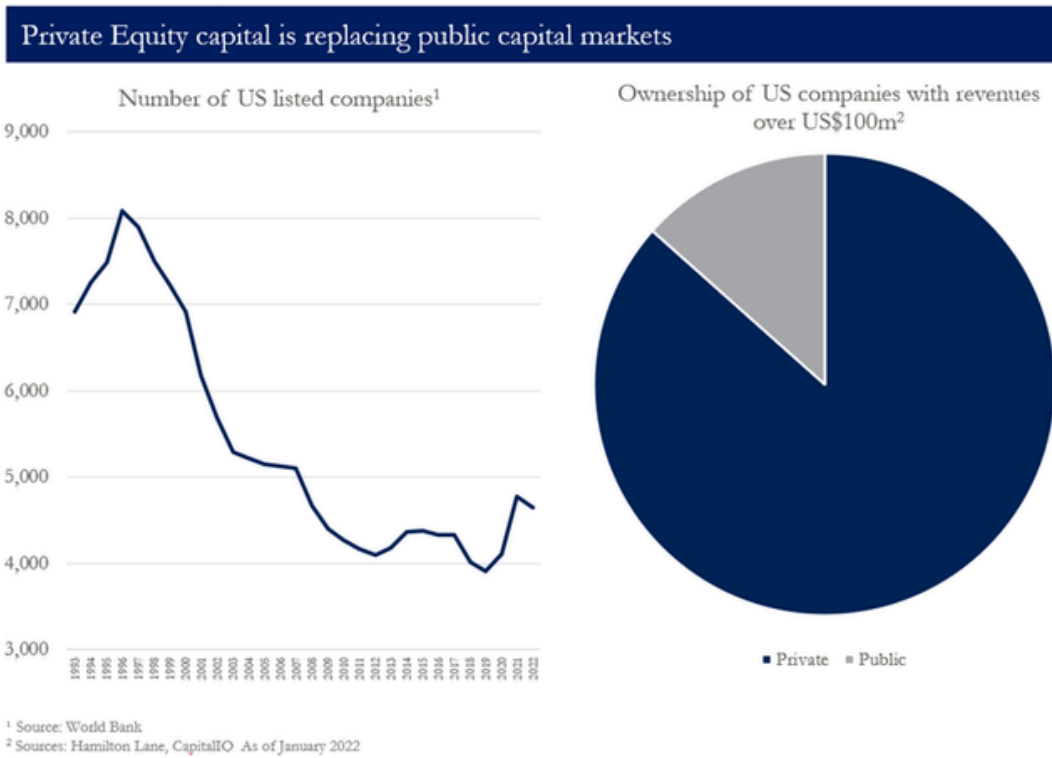
Sources: Cornerstone Macro, Bloomberg, Reuters Eikon (\*Lowest closing price since 01/03/2022), Incrementum AG

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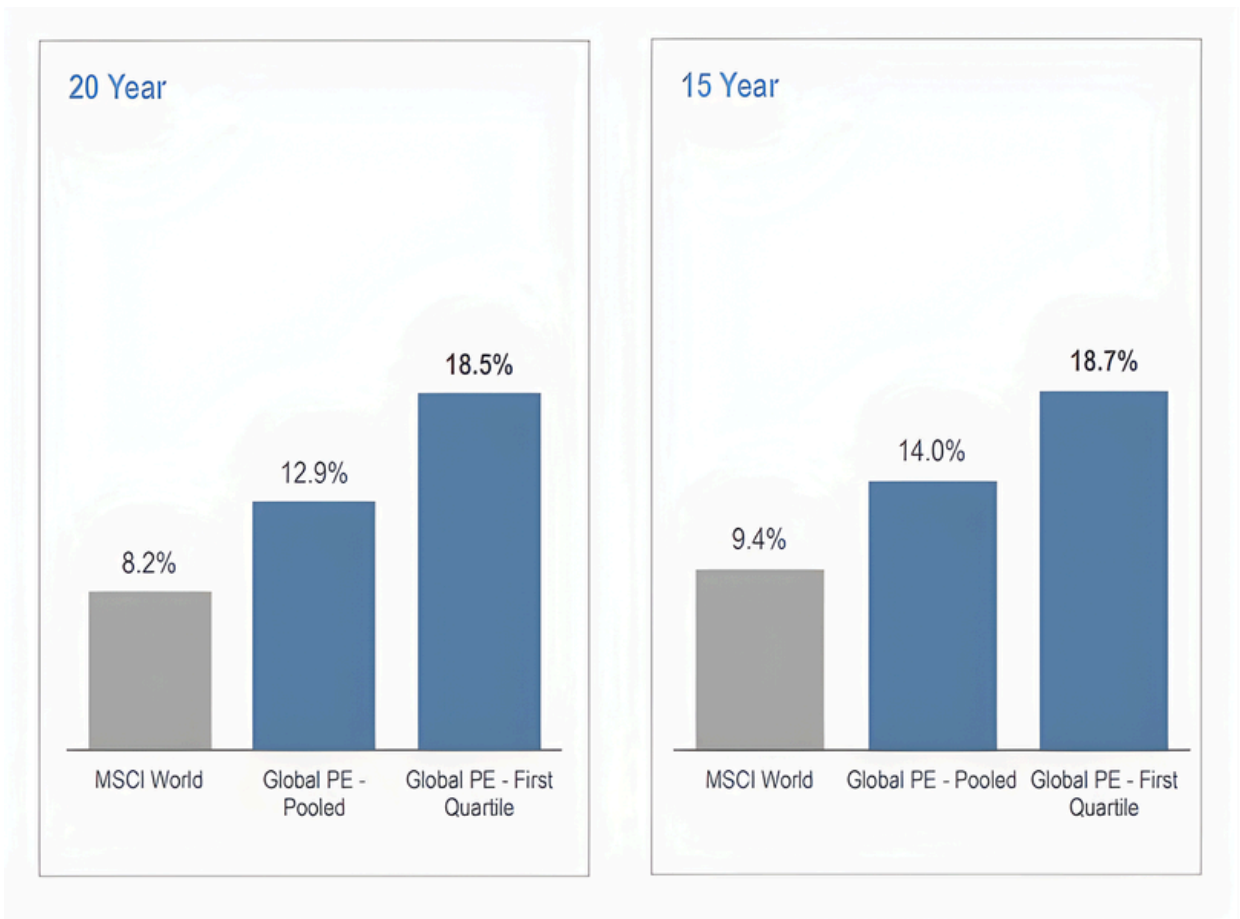
We also believe the breaking of the traditional correlation between Gold and real interest rates is telling us that there is a new dynamic within markets.



Another large part of this strategy involves accessing opportunities that are not available through public markets be they equities or bonds. As we can see from the graph below the private part of these markets has had considerable growth and comprises a large range of opportunities. According to The Centre of Middle Market in 2023 more than 86% of US Companies that had revenue greater than US\$100mio was held in private hands.



Whilst these investments are not liquid like the share market investors have been previously rewarded with higher returns to compensate them.



Source: Private equity data from Burgiss. Represents pooled horizon IRR and first quartile return for Global Private Equity as of 2025 Q1, which is the latest data available. Public market data sourced from Neuberger Berman as of 2025 Q1. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

## Harbourside Gerroa Moderately Conservative

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This portfolio will have access to unlisted or closed ended funds. We discuss our view regarding each of these asset classes in their respective part of this report.

Previously we had increased the duration in the portfolio to protect us against a decrease in interest rate decreases. In saying that we were still underweight in duration to protect against the fact that long term interest rates may continue to rise for reasons discussed in the Debt Markets Overview contained in this report

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- Yarra Enhanced Income Fund – Class A has interest rate duration of 1.79 years and a yield to maturity of 5.73%. This fund returned 0.66% for the quarter.
- PM Capital Enhanced Yield Fund which has an interest rate duration of 0.66 years and an average term to maturity of 1.6 years. The fund returned 0.80% for the quarter.
- The Realm High Income Fund has an interest rate duration of 1.47 year and a yield to maturity of 5.95%. The fund returned 1.01% for the quarter.

Over the long term we remain concerned that the large levels of government debt (particularly in the US), the levels of annual deficits and the stickiness of inflation will see another period of financial repression. This will enable the governments to inflate away the debt by undertaking yield curve control at lower rates than inflation. This would see investors who are holding the wrong type of fixed interest investments namely government bonds losing massively in real terms over the short to medium term.

Accordingly, we have exposure to a number of actively traded positions whose performance is not reliant on the direction of interest rates namely;

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Given risk discussed earlier in this report we are looking to be very selective in equity markets we are looking to reduce the market risk associated with the portfolio. This means that our relative performance should be less in both rising and falling markets. As above we are concerned with current valuations and the increasing interest rates that this will see to a correction in equity markets. This is reflected in our holdings within equities of the following;

- Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund is a market neutral fund that has no to minimal exposure to the underlying direction of the market. This investment's performance will be purely dictated by the skill of the manager and the impact of the results of the short positions relative to the long positions. Sage has returned -0.23% over the quarter.
- Talaria Global Equity Income Fund has an investment process that takes a high conviction, value biased approach to construct a portfolio of high quality, large cap companies from around the globe. Besides owning underlying shares the Fund sells exchange traded options to generate option premiums which add to the Fund's return. Put option sales are always fully cash backed and call option sales are always fully equity backed. As a result, the Fund does not take on leverage from its use of options. The fund has returned 2.19% for the last quarter.

- Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund. Companies in the portfolio possess management teams that focus on creating value for shareholders through consistent and rational capital allocation policies with an emphasis on cash dividends, share repurchases and debt reduction – the key components of shareholder yield. The fund has returned 13.44% for the last quarter.
- Gyrostat Class A fund. This fund will provide returns that are lowly correlated with the share market through using options and hedging strategies. This fund returned 1.06% over the quarter.

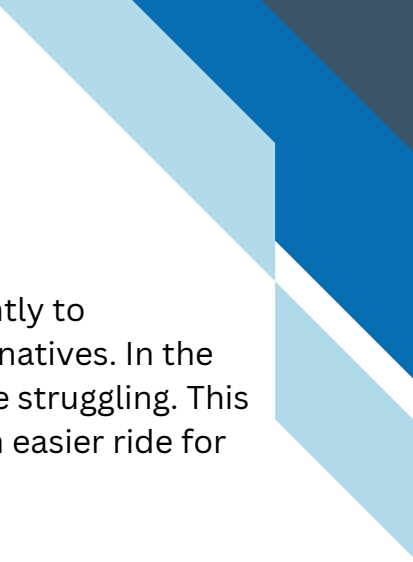
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<i>Cash</i>	
<b>Cash</b>	<b>10%</b>
<b>Members Equity - At Call Account</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
<b>Bentham Global Income Fund</b>	<b>8%</b>
<b>Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund</b>	<b>9%</b>
<b>Yarra Enhanced Income Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>JCB Dynamic Alpha Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Smarter Money Long Short Credit</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Realm High Income Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>PM Capital Enhanced Yield</b>	<b>9%</b>
<b>Millbrook Credit Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Msquared Mortgage Income Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<b>MVW - Market Vectors Equal Weight ETF</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Allan Gray Australian Equity Fund Class B</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Gyrostat (Class A) Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Plato Australian Shares Income Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<b>GQG Partners Global Quality Dividend Income Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Talaria Global Equity Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>Property</i>	
<b>VanEck Property ETF (MVA)</b>	<b>2%</b>
<i>Alternatives/Infrastructure</i>	
<b>Dexus Core Infrastructure</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Atlas Infrastructure Australian Feeder fund (unhedged)</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>VanEck Gold Bullion ETF (NUGG)</b>	<b>5%</b>

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- NUGG is backed by physically allocated metal in the Perth Mint. The fund returned 13.41% over the last quarter.
- Aspect Futures Diversified Class A look to generate significant medium-term capital growth independent of overall movements in traditional stock and bond markets within a rigorous risk management framework. The fund returned 8.97% over the last quarter.

<b>Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)</b>	
<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<b>Cash</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Members Equity – At Call Account</b>	<b>0%</b>
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
<b>Bentham Global Income Fund</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund</b>	<b>7%</b>
<b>Yarra Enhanced Income fund</b>	<b>8%</b>
<b>JCB Dynamic Alpha Fund</b>	<b>8%</b>
<b>Smarter Money Long Short Credit</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Realm High Income Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Millbrook Credit Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>MSquared Mortgage Income Fund</b>	<b>4%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<b>MVW - Market Vectors Equal Weight ETF</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Plato Australian Share Income Fund</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Tyndall Australian Share Income</b>	<b>7%</b>
<b>Gyrostat Class A Fund</b>	<b>6%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<b>GQG Partners Global Quality Dividend</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Epoch Gobal Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged)</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Talaria Global Equity Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>Property</i>	
<b>Dexus Wholesale Property</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Invesco Direct Property</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>VanEck Australian Property ETF (MVA)</b>	<b>4%</b>
<i>Alternatives/Infrastructure</i>	
<b>Atlas Infrastructure Australian Feeder Fund (Unhedged)</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Aspect Diversified Futures Fund - Class A</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>VanEck Gold Bullion ETF (NUGG)</b>	<b>10%</b>

## Harbourside Gerroa Growth

Performance measurements including the long term performance relative to benchmark is contained within the “MDA Quarterly Performance” report. The economic news and happenings of the quarter is contained within the “Quarterly Market Commentary” report.

Please note that each client may have different performance and you should use the actual performance data for each client’s portfolio.

This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for Growth investors. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

Previously we had increased the duration in the portfolio to protect us against a decrease in interest rate decreases. In saying that we were still underweight in duration to protect against the fact that long term interest rates may continue to rise for reasons discussed in the Debt Markets Overview contained in this report.

- Bentham Global Income Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.58 years with a yield to maturity of 5.31% and returned 0.98% for the quarter.
- JCB Dynamic Alpha Bond Fund designed as an absolute return product, that aims to deliver stable and consistent returns over time - regardless of share and bond market movements. This fund returned 0.92% over the quarter.

Over the long term we remain concerned that the large levels of government debt (particularly in the US), the levels of annual deficits and the stickiness of inflation will see another period of financial repression. This will enable the governments to inflate away the debt by undertaking yield curve control at lower rates than inflation. This would see investors who are holding the wrong type of fixed interest investments namely government bonds losing massively in real terms over the short to medium term.

Given risk discussed earlier in this report we are looking to be very selective in equity markets we are looking to reduce the market risk associated with the portfolio. This means that our relative performance should be less in both rising and falling markets. As above we are concerned with current valuations and the increasing interest rates that this will see to a correction in equity markets. This is reflected in our holdings within equities of the following;

- Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund is a market neutral fund that has no to minimal exposure to the underlying direction of the market. This investments performance will be purely dictated by the skill of the manager and the impact of the results of the short positions relative to the long positions. Sage has returned -0.23% over the quarter.

This strategy includes both listed and unlisted property as it is not able to be traded on a daily basis making it less volatile. At the end of the day the assets within the unlisted and listed space are the same and their valuation over time should get to the same place. In saying that is not how markets behave and the fact the returns of the two ways of accessing property are not correlated is beneficial for portfolio construction.

In this strategy we have exposure to both unlisted and listed exposures to infrastructure. As for property the different ways to access the same assets provides correlation benefits in portfolio construction.

- Atlas Infrastructure Australia Feeder Fund aims to provide investors with real, long term returns in excess of inflation through investment in a high conviction portfolio of the highest quality listed infrastructure companies across developed markets . Presently, this fund is holding about 63% of the portfolio in Europe (against a benchmark of 18%). Over the last quarter the fund returned 0.22%.

In this strategy we are looking to hold assets that will behave differently to traditional bond and equity markets. These assets are known as Alternatives. In the perfect world this portfolio will perform well when equity markets are struggling. This low correlation will take the volatility out of the portfolio making it an easier ride for the investor.

In this strategy we have the following investments in the Alternates space;

- NUGG is backed by physically allocated metal in the Perth Mint. The fund returned 13.41% over the last quarter.
- Aspect Futures Diversified Class A look to generate significant medium-term capital growth independent of overall movements in traditional stock and bond markets within a rigorous risk management framework. The fund returned 8.97% over the last quarter.
- Barwon Global Listed Private Equity invests in publicly-traded stocks that offer exposure to the equity and debt of private equity-backed companies. The strategies span private equity buyouts, private debt, growth equity and venture capital. The portfolio typically consists of 20 to 25 securities at any one time, seeking the best opportunities from the investment universe while providing diversification across geographies, deal stages and vintages. The fund returned 1.38% over the last quarter.

Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)	
Holding Name	Holding %
<i>Cash</i>	
Cash	4%
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
<i>Bentham Global Income Fund</i>	6%
<i>Yarra Enhanced Income Fund</i>	3%
<i>JCB Dynamic Alpha Fund</i>	4%
<i>Millbrook Credit Fund</i>	3%
<i>MSquared Mortgage Income Fund</i>	2%
<i>Realm High Income Fund</i>	2%
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<i>MVW - Market Vectors Equal Weight ETF</i>	6%
<i>Allan Gray Australian Equity Fund Class B</i>	6%
<i>Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund</i>	6%
<i>UBS Microcap Fund</i>	3%
<i>DNR Capital Australian Emerging Companies fund</i>	4%
<i>International Shares</i>	
<i>Vanguard International (hedged)</i>	12%
<i>Bell Global Emerging Companies</i>	4%
<i>GQG Partners Global Equity Fund</i>	5%
<i>PGF - PM Capital Global Opportunities Fund</i>	5%
<i>Property</i>	
<i>Dexus Wholesale Property</i>	5%
<i>Invesco Direct Property</i>	3%
<i>Alternatives/Infrastructure</i>	
<i>Atlas Infrastructure Fund</i>	2%
<i>Barwon Global Listed Property</i>	2%
<i>Aspect Diversified Future Funds</i>	2%
<i>VanEck Gold Bullion ETF (NUGG)</i>	11%

## Harbourside Gerroa Growth Pension

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Please note that each client may have different performance and you should use the actual performance data for each client’s portfolio.

This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for Growth investors who are in pension phase. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

Previously we had increased the duration in the portfolio to protect us against a decrease in interest rate decreases. In saying that we were still underweight in duration to protect against the fact that long term interest rates may continue to rise for reasons discussed in the Debt Markets Overview contained in this report.

- Bentham Global Income Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.58 years with a yield to maturity of 5.31% and returned 0.98% for the quarter.
- Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.3 years with a yield to maturity of 4.8% and returned 0.51% for the quarter.


Over the long term we remain concerned that the large levels of government debt (particularly in the US), the levels of annual deficits and the stickiness of inflation will see another period of financial repression. This will enable the governments to inflate away the debt by undertaking yield curve control at lower rates than inflation. This would see investors who are holding the wrong type of fixed interest investments namely government bonds losing massively in real terms over the short to medium term.

Given risk discussed earlier in this report we are looking to be very selective in equity markets we are looking to reduce the market risk associated with the portfolio. This means that our relative performance should be less in both rising and falling markets. As above we are concerned with current valuations and the increasing interest rates that this will see to a correction in equity markets. This is reflected in our holdings within equities of the following;;

- Talaria Global Equity Income Fund has an investment process that takes a high conviction, value biased approach to construct a portfolio of high quality, large cap companies from around the globe. Besides owning underlying shares the Fund sells exchange traded options to generate option premiums which add to the Fund's return. Put option sales are always fully cash backed and call option sales are always fully equity backed. As a result, the Fund does not take on leverage from its use of options. The fund has returned 2.19% for the last quarter.
- Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund. Companies in the portfolio possess management teams that focus on creating value for shareholders through consistent and rational capital allocation policies with an emphasis on cash dividends, share repurchases and debt reduction – the key components of shareholder yield. The fund has returned 13.44% for the last quarter.
- Gyrostat Class A fund. This fund will provide returns that are lowly correlated with the share market through using options and hedging strategies. This fund returned 1.06% over the quarter.

This strategy includes both listed and unlisted property as it is not able to be traded on a daily basis making it less volatile. At the end of the day the assets within the unlisted and listed space are the same and their valuation over time should get to the same place. In saying that is not how markets behave and the fact the returns of the two ways of accessing property are not correlated is beneficial for portfolio construction. In this strategy we have exposure to both unlisted and listed exposures to infrastructure. As for property the different ways to access the same assets provides correlation benefits in portfolio construction.

- Atlas Infrastructure Australia Feeder Fund aims to provide investors with real, long term returns in excess of inflation through investment in a high conviction portfolio of the highest quality listed infrastructure companies across developed markets . Presently, this fund is holding about 63% of the portfolio in Europe (against a benchmark of 18%). Over the last quarter the fund returned 0.22%.



In this strategy we are looking to hold assets that will behave differently to traditional bond and equity markets. These assets are known as Alternatives. In the perfect world this portfolio will perform well when equity markets are struggling. This low correlation will take the volatility out of the portfolio making it an easier ride for the investor.

In this strategy we have the following investments in the Alternates space;

- NUGG is backed by physically allocated metal in the Perth Mint. The fund returned 13.41% over the last quarter.

<b>Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)</b>	
<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<b>Cash</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
<b>Bentham Global Income Fund</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Yarra Enhanced Income Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>JCB Dynamic Alpha Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Millbrook Credit Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>MSquared Mortgage Income Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Realm High Income Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<b>YMAX - Top 20 Dividend Paying ETF</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Plato Australian Share Income Fund</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Tyndall Australian Share Income</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Gyrostat Class A Fund</b>	<b>6%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<b>Vanguard International (hedged)</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund</b>	<b>4%</b>
<b>PGF - PM Capital Global Opportunities Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>Talaria Global Equity Fund (hedged)</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>GQG Partners Global Equity Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<i>Property</i>	
<b>Dexus Wholesale Property</b>	<b>4%</b>
<b>Invesco Direct Property</b>	<b>4%</b>
<i>Alternatives/Infrastructure</i>	
<b>Clearbridge Infrastructure Fund (Class A)</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Atlas Infrastructure Australian Feeder Fund (unhedged)</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>VanEck Gold Bullion ETF (NUGG)</b>	<b>10%</b>

## Harbourside Lorne Moderately Conservative

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for Moderately Conservative investors. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

Previously we had increased the duration in the portfolio to protect us against a decrease in interest rate decreases. In saying that we were still underweight in duration to protect against the fact that long term interest rates may continue to rise for reasons discussed in the Debt Markets Overview contained in this report.

- Bentham Global Income Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.58 years with a yield to maturity of 5.31% and returned 0.98% for the quarter.
- Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.3 years with a yield to maturity of 4.8% and returned 0.51% for the quarter.
- Yarra Enhanced Income Fund – Class A has interest rate duration of 1.79 years and a yield to maturity of 5.73%. This fund returned 0.66% for the quarter.

Over the long term we remain concerned that the large levels of government debt (particularly in the US), the levels of annual deficits and the stickiness of inflation will see another period of financial repression. This will enable the governments to inflate away the debt by undertaking yield curve control at lower rates than inflation. This would see investors who are holding the wrong type of fixed interest investments namely government bonds losing massively in real terms over the short to medium term.

Accordingly, we have exposure to a number of actively traded positions whose performance is not reliant on the direction of interest rates namely ;

- Smarter Money Long Short Credit Fund which returned 1.08% for the quarter.
- JCB Dynamic Alpha Bond Fund designed as an absolute return product, that aims to deliver stable and consistent returns over time - regardless of share and bond market movements. This fund returned 0.92% over the quarter.

Given risk discussed earlier in this report we are looking to be very selective in equity markets we are looking to reduce the market risk associated with the portfolio. This means that our relative performance should be less in both rising and falling markets. As above we are concerned with current valuations and the increasing interest rates that this will see to a correction in equity markets. This is reflected in our holdings within equities of the following;

- Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund is a market neutral fund that has no to minimal exposure to the underlying direction of the market. This investments performance will be purely dictated by the skill of the manager and the impact of the results of the short positions relative to the long positions. Sage has returned -0.23% over the quarter.
- Talaria Global Equity Income Fund has an investment process that takes a high conviction, value biased approach to construct a portfolio of high quality, large cap companies from around the globe. Besides owning underlying shares the Fund sells exchange traded options to generate option premiums which add to the Fund's return. Put option sales are always fully cash backed and call option sales are always fully equity backed. As a result, the Fund does not take on leverage from its use of options. The fund has returned 2.19% for the last quarter.
- Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund. Companies in the portfolio possess management teams that focus on creating value for shareholders through consistent and rational capital allocation policies with an emphasis on cash dividends, share repurchases and debt reduction – the key components of shareholder yield. The fund has returned 13.44% for the last quarter.
- Gyrostat Class A fund. This fund will provide returns that are lowly correlated with the share market through using options and hedging strategies. This fund returned 1.06% over the quarter.

This strategy includes listed property and infrastructure.

- MVA – low cost equal weighted ETF to capture movements in ASX 200 AREIT. The investment had a return of 0.54% over the last quarter.
- Atlas Infrastructure Australia Feeder Fund aims to provide investors with real, long term returns in excess of inflation through investment in a high conviction portfolio of the highest quality listed infrastructure companies across developed markets . Presently, this fund is holding about 63% of the portfolio in Europe (against a benchmark of 18%). Over the last quarter the fund returned 0.22%.

In this strategy we have the following investments in the Alternates space:

- NUGG is backed by physically allocated metal in the Perth Mint. The fund returned 13.41% over the last quarter.

Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)	
Holding Name	Holding %
<i>Cash</i>	
Cash	4%
Members Equity - At Call Account	5%
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
Bentham Global Income Fund	10%
Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund	11%
Yarra Enhanced Income Fund	11%
JCB Dynamic Alpha Fund	9%
Smarter Money Long Short Credit	7%
PM Capital Enhanced Yield Fund	9%
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund	6%
Gyrostat (Class A) Fund	5%
Plato Australian Shares Income Fund	4%
<i>International Shares</i>	
GQG Partners Global Quality Dividend Income Fund	2%
Talaria Global Equity Fund	3%
Epoch Global Share Yield (hedged) Fund	2%
<i>Property</i>	
VanEck Australian Property ETF (MVA)	2%
<i>Alternatives/Infrastructure</i>	
4D Infrastructure Fund (Hedged)	4%
VanEck Gold Bullion ETF (NUGG)	6%

## Harbourside Lorne Balanced

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for Balanced investors. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

Previously we had increased the duration in the portfolio to protect us against a decrease in interest rate decreases. In saying that we were still underweight in duration to protect against the fact that long term interest rates may continue to rise for reasons discussed in the Debt Markets Overview contained in this report.

- Bentham Global Income Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.58 years with a yield to maturity of 5.31% and returned 0.98% for the quarter.
- Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.3 years with a yield to maturity of 4.8% and returned 0.51% for the quarter.
- Yarra Enhanced Income Fund – Class A has interest rate duration of 1.79 years and a yield to maturity of 5.73%. This fund returned 0.66% for the quarter.

Over the long term we remain concerned that the large levels of government debt (particularly in the US), the levels of annual deficits and the stickiness of inflation will see another period of financial repression. This will enable the governments to inflate away the debt by undertaking yield curve control at lower rates than inflation. This would see investors who are holding the wrong type of fixed interest investments namely government bonds losing massively in real terms over the short to medium term.

Accordingly, we have exposure to a number of actively traded positions whose performance is not reliant on the direction of interest rates namely:

- Smarter Money Long Short Credit Fund which returned 1.08% for the quarter.
- JCB Dynamic Alpha Bond Fund designed as an absolute return product, that aims to deliver stable and consistent returns over time - regardless of share and bond market movements. This fund returned 0.92% over the quarter.

Given risk discussed earlier in this report we are looking to be very selective in equity markets we are looking to reduce the market risk associated with the portfolio. This means that our relative performance should be less in both rising and falling markets. As above we are concerned with current valuations and the increasing interest rates that this will see to a correction in equity markets. This is reflected in our holdings within equities of the following;

- Talaria Global Equity Income Fund has an investment process that takes a high conviction, value biased approach to construct a portfolio of high quality, large cap companies from around the globe. Besides owning underlying shares the Fund sells exchange traded options to generate option premiums which add to the Fund's return. Put option sales are always fully cash backed and call option sales are always fully equity backed. As a result, the Fund does not take on leverage from its use of options. The fund has returned 2.19% for the last quarter.
- Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund. Companies in the portfolio possess management teams that focus on creating value for shareholders through consistent and rational capital allocation policies with an emphasis on cash dividends, share repurchases and debt reduction – the key components of shareholder yield. The fund has returned 13.44% for the last quarter.
- Gyrostat Class A fund. This fund will provide returns that are lowly correlated with the share market through using options and hedging strategies. This fund returned 1.06% over the quarter.

This strategy includes listed property and infrastructure.

- MVA – low cost equal weighted ETF to capture movements in ASX 200 AREIT. The investment had a return of 0.54% over the last quarter.
- 4D Global Infrastructure Fund (hedged) is a fund that has a diverse holding of infrastructure in the developed world and Emerging markets (about 30%). This fund is hedged in AUD so it will not be subject to currency movements. This fund returned 4.63% over the last quarter.

In this strategy we have the following investments in the Alternates space

- NUGG is backed by physically allocated metal in the Perth Mint. The fund returned 13.41% over the last quarter.
- Aspect Futures Diversified Class A look to generate significant medium-term capital growth independent of overall movements in traditional stock and bond markets within a rigorous risk management framework. The fund returned 8.97% over the last quarter.
- Barwon Global Listed Private Equity invests in publicly-traded stocks that offer exposure to the equity and debt of private equity-backed companies. The strategies span private equity buyouts, private debt, growth equity and venture capital. The portfolio typically consists of 20 to 25 securities at any one time, seeking the best opportunities from the investment universe while providing diversification across geographies, deal stages and vintages. The fund returned 1.38% over the last quarter.

Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)	
Holding Name	Holding %
<i>Cash</i>	
Cash	5%
Members Equity – At Call Account	0%
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
Bentham Global Income Fund	11%
Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund	8%
Yarra Enhanced Income Fund	8%
JCB Dynamic Alpha Fund	9%
Smarter Money Long Short Credit	6%
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
MVW - Market Vectors Equal Weight ETF	9%
Allan Gray Australian Equity Fund Class B	5%
DNR Capital Australian Emerging Companies Fund	2%
Gyrostat Class A Fund	6%
<i>International Shares</i>	
Bell Global Emerging Companies Fund	3%
Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund	3%
Talaria Global Equity Fund	3%
<i>Property</i>	
VanEck Australian Property ETF (MVA)	4%
<i>Alternatives/Infrastructure</i>	
4D Infrastructure Fund (hedged)	4%
Barwon Global Listed Private Listed	2%
Aspect Diversified Futures Fund – Class A	2%
VanEck Gold Bullion ETF (NUGG)	10%

## Harbourside Lorne Growth

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for Growth investors. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

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Given risk discussed earlier in this report we are looking to be very selective in equity markets we are looking to reduce the market risk associated with the portfolio. This means that our relative performance should be less in both rising and falling markets. As above we are concerned with current valuations and the increasing interest rates that this will see to a correction in equity markets. This is reflected in our holdings within equities of the following;

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This strategy includes listed property and infrastructure.

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- Barwon Global Listed Private Equity invests in publicly-traded stocks that offer exposure to the equity and debt of private equity-backed companies. The strategies span private equity buyouts, private debt, growth equity and venture capital. The portfolio typically consists of 20 to 25 securities at any one time, seeking the best opportunities from the investment universe while providing diversification across geographies, deal stages and vintages. The fund returned 1.38% over the last quarter.

**Indicative Holdings  
(holdings may vary per client portfolio)**

Holding Name	Holding %
<i>Cash</i>	
<b>Cash</b>	<b>4%</b>
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
<b>Bentham Global Income Fund</b>	<b>9%</b>
<b>Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Yarra Enhanced Income Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>JCB Dynamic Alpha Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<b>Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund</b>	<b>12%</b>
<b>Allan Gray Australian Equity Fund Class B</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>DNR Capital Australian Emerging Companies Fund</b>	<b>4%</b>
<b>USB Microcap Fund</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<b>Vanguard International (hedged)</b>	<b>12%</b>
<b>Bell Global Emerging Companies</b>	<b>4%</b>
<b>GQG Partners Global Equity Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<b>PGF - PM Capital Global Opportunities Fund</b>	<b>5%</b>
<i>Property</i>	
<b>VanEck Australian Property ETF (MVA)</b>	<b>10%</b>
<i>Alternatives/Infrastructure</i>	
<b>4D Infrastructure Fund (hedged)</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>Barwon Global Listed Private Equity</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>Aspect Diversified Futures Fund</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>VanEck Gold Bullion ETF (NUGG)</b>	<b>10%</b>

## Harbourside Fixed Interest

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure to fixed income and interest rate securities. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate. This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds. The focus is on investing in high grade government and corporate debt through specialist managers.

This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

We discuss our view regarding each of these asset classes in their respective part of this report.

Fixed income markets reflected a shift in focus from the timing of “peak rates” to the path and pace of potential easing, as inflation readings moderated but remained above central bank targets in many economies.

Australian 10-year yields rose over the quarter, in contrast to a more benign outcome in US-influenced global benchmarks, resulting in weaker local bond returns (-1.15%) versus global indices hedged to AUD (+0.69%).

Elevated real yields and uncertain policy paths capped the upside for duration but made core fixed income more attractive as a portfolio diversifier than earlier in the cycle. Corporate credit spreads remained tight across the board.

Previously we had increased the duration in the portfolio to protect us against a decrease in interest rate decreases. In saying that we were still underweight in duration to protect against the fact that long term interest rates may continue to rise for reasons discussed in the Debt Markets Overview contained in this report.

- The Western Asset Aust Bond Fund has an interest rate duration of 5.03 years and a yield to maturity of 4.99%. The fund returned -1.16% for the quarter.
- The PIMCO Global Bond Fund has an interest rate duration of 6.77 years and a yield to maturity of 5.91%. The fund returned 1.38% for the quarter.

- PM Capital Enhanced Yield Fund which has an interest rate duration of 0.66 years and an average term to maturity of 1.6 years. The fund returned 0.80% for the quarter.
- The Realm High Income Fund has an interest rate duration of 1.47 year and a yield to maturity of 5.95%. The fund returned 1.01% for the quarter.
- The Arculus Fixed Income Fund has an interest rate duration of 0.12 and a yield to maturity of 3.97%. The fund returned 0.93% for the quarter.

Over the long term we remain concerned that the large levels of government debt (particularly in the US), the levels of annual deficits and the stickiness of inflation will see another period of financial repression. This will enable the governments to inflate away the debt by undertaking yield curve control at lower rates than inflation. This would see investors who are holding the wrong type of fixed interest investments namely government bonds losing massively in real terms over the short to medium term.

<b>Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)</b>	
<b> Holding Name</b>	<b> Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>	<b>2%</b>
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
<i>PM Capital Enhanced Fund</i>	<b>18%</b>
<i>Arculus Fixed Income Fund</i>	<b>20%</b>
<i>Western Asset Australian Bond Fund</i>	<b>20%</b>
<i>PIMCO Global Bond Fund</i>	<b>20%</b>
<i>Realm High Income Fund</i>	<b>20%</b>

## Harbourside Strategic Fixed Interest

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure to fixed income and interest rate securities. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate. Unlike the Fixed Interest Strategy this strategy is unconstrained and will look for opportunities outside high grade government and corporate debt through specialist managers and direct investment.

This portfolio is unconstrained in nature and will have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

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Fixed income markets reflected a shift in focus from the timing of “peak rates” to the path and pace of potential easing, as inflation readings moderated but remained above central bank targets in many economies.

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Elevated real yields and uncertain policy paths capped the upside for duration but made core fixed income more attractive as a portfolio diversifier than earlier in the cycle. Corporate credit spreads remained tight across the board.

Previously we had increased the duration in the portfolio to protect us against a decrease in interest rate decreases. In saying that we were still underweight in duration to protect against the fact that long term interest rates may continue to rise for reasons discussed in the Debt Markets Overview contained in this report.

- Bentham Global Income Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.58 years with a yield to maturity of 5.31% and returned 0.98% for the quarter.
- Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund which has interest rate duration of 6.3 years with a yield to maturity of 4.8% and returned 0.51% for the quarter.

- Yarra Enhanced Income Fund – Class A has interest rate duration of 1.79 years and a yield to maturity of 5.73%. This fund returned 0.66% for the quarter.
- Private Credit Debt transactions secured by real estate at rates greater than 7% per annum.

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Accordingly, we have exposure to a number of actively traded positions whose performance is not reliant on the direction of interest rates namely;

- Smarter Money Long Short Credit Fund which returned 1.08% for the quarter.
- JCB Dynamic Alpha Bond Fund designed as an absolute return product, that aims to deliver stable and consistent returns over time - regardless of share and bond market movements. This fund returned 0.92% over the quarter.

**Indicative Holdings  
(holdings may vary per client portfolio)**

<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<b>Cash</b>	<b>3%</b>
<i>Fixed Interest</i>	
<b><i>Bentham Global Income Fund</i></b>	<b>19%</b>
<b><i>Macquarie Dynamic Bond Fund</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
<b><i>Yarra Enhanced Income Fund</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
<b><i>JCB Dynamic Alpha</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
<b><i>Smarter Money Long Short Credit</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
<b><i>Direct Mortgages / Private Credit</i></b>	<b>3%</b>
<b><i>Millbrook Credit Fund</i></b>	<b>5%</b>
<b><i>MSquared Mortgage Income Fund</i></b>	<b>10%</b>

## Harbourside Australian Share Direct Core

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure to a low cost diversified holding of direct ASX shares. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

We discuss our view regarding each of these asset classes in their respective part of this report.

The Australian equity market (as measured by the S&P/ASX 200), ended the quarter down 1.01%.

Australian equities experienced further sector rotation over the quarter, with leadership shifting away from some of the early-year winners towards more cyclical and interest-rate-sensitive areas. Mid (+0.85%) and small-cap stocks (+1.80%) again showed periods of relative strength, although dispersion within the cohort remained wide as investors differentiated between balance-sheet quality and earnings visibility.

Resources (+11.34%) had a bumper quarter boosted by soaring commodity prices, particularly in precious metals, as investors rotated aggressively away from technology (-26.01%) and consumer discretionary (-11.69%) names. Materials delivered a quarterly return of (12.99%) as gold-exposed names remained supported by safe-haven buying, central-bank demand, and some speculation. Index sector heavy weight Financials had a weaker quarter (-1.91%). Major banks traded in a relatively tight range, with modest loan growth and ongoing competition in mortgages offset by benign credit conditions and disciplined cost control. The healthcare sector suffered again (-9.88%) with sentiment still constrained by regulatory uncertainty, wage pressures and lingering supply-chain costs.

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Figure 5: PEG ratios by index



Source: FactSet, Pinnacle. August 2025.

The following shares were sold over the Quarter

Holding Name		Holding %
No changes	-	-

The following shares were bought over the Quarter

Holding Name		Holding %
No changes	-	-

Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)		
Holding Name		Holding %
<i>Cash</i>		
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>		4%
<i>Australian Shares</i>		
<i>MTS - Metcash</i>	<i>Consumer Staple</i>	6%
<i>MQG - Macquarie Group Limited</i>	<i>Financials</i>	6%
<i>GPT - GPT Group</i>	<i>Real Estate</i>	6%
<i>CSL - CSL Ltd</i>	<i>Biotechnology</i>	6%
<i>WDS - Woodside Energy Group Ltd</i>	<i>Energy</i>	6%
<i>WOR - Worley Limited</i>	<i>Industrials</i>	6%
<i>BHP - BHP Group Limited</i>	<i>Materials</i>	6%
<i>ANZ - ANZ Group Holdings Limited</i>	<i>Financials</i>	6%
<i>MIN - Mineral Resources Limited</i>	<i>Materials</i>	6%
<i>NEM - Newmont Corporation</i>	<i>Materials</i>	6%
<i>RMD - Resmed Inc</i>	<i>Health Care Equipment</i>	6%
<i>ALD - Ampol Limited</i>	<i>Energy</i>	6%
<i>TLS - Telstra Group Limited</i>	<i>Communication Services</i>	6%
<i>ALL - Aristocrat Leisure Limited</i>	<i>Consumer Discretionary</i>	6%
<i>TCL - Transurban</i>	<i>Industrials</i>	6%
<i>SDF - Steadfast Group Limited</i>	<i>Financials</i>	6%

## **Harbourside Australian Share Direct Satellite**


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This is a direct portfolio of equities that is managed on a momentum basis and the underlying fundamentals of the business or the shares are not considered. The holdings will be outside the ASX100 and the strategy will go to cash when momentum has turned negative. The turnover of this portfolio is high and this should be considered for taxation consequences.

This strategy is ideal to be blended with the Harbourside Australian Smaller Companies strategy which is a long only strategy.

We discuss our view regarding each of these asset classes in their respective part of this report.



The following shares were held at the end of the Quarter.

No shares were held, **currently sitting 100% in cash.**

## Harbourside Australian Share Growth

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure that focuses on capital growth and moderate franked dividends through specialist investment managers. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

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The Australian equity market (as measured by the S&P/ASX 200), ended the quarter down 1.01%.

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Resources (+11.34%) had a bumper quarter boosted by soaring commodity prices, particularly in precious metals, as investors rotated aggressively away from technology (-26.01%) and consumer discretionary (-11.69%) names. Materials delivered a quarterly return of (12.99%) as gold-exposed names remained supported by safe-haven buying, central-bank demand, and some speculation. Index sector heavy weight Financials had a weaker quarter (-1.91%). Major banks traded in a relatively tight range, with modest loan growth and ongoing competition in mortgages offset by benign credit conditions and disciplined cost control. The healthcare sector suffered again (-9.88%) with sentiment still constrained by regulatory uncertainty, wage pressures and lingering supply-chain costs.

In this portfolio we remain concerned about the potential volatility within Australian equity markets. In saying this we are aiming to invest in shares that will provide us growth over the long term.

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Source: FactSet, Pinnacle, August 2025.

To this end we have taken some very active positions to reduce the amount of market risk (or Beta) that we are taking in the portfolios. The holdings which fit into this category include;

- Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund is a market neutral fund that has no to minimal exposure to the underlying direction of the market. This investments performance will be purely dictated by the skill of the manager and the impact of the results of the short positions relative to the long positions. Sage has returned -0.23% over the quarter.
- Australian Eagle Trust which is a long short fund that returned -5.72% over the quarter. This fund uses leverage to ramp up returns should they wish.

We have a low cost “passive” exposure and will capture the movements of the Australian share market through the following exposures;

- AFI – low cost Listed Investment Company based on the ASX 200.
- MVW – low cost equal weighted ETF to capture movements in ASX 200 but it has an underweight position for financials (banks) and resources. The fund returned -2.61% over the last quarter.

We have “active” exposure to the ASX200 through the following exposures;

- Allan Gray which is a deep value manager. This product only has fees payable if they beat their benchmark. The fund returned 9.23% over the last quarter.
- First Sentier Ex20 Aust Shares which focuses on small to mid sized companies. This fund has achieved return of -14.54% over the last quarter.

**Indicative Holdings  
(holdings may vary per client portfolio)**

<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<b><i>Members Equity - At Call Account</i></b>	<b>4%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<b><i>Sage Capital Absolute Return Fund</i></b>	<b>19%</b>
<b><i>AFIC Australian Foundation Investment Company</i></b>	<b>19%</b>
<b><i>MVW - Market Vectors Equal Weight ETF</i></b>	<b>19%</b>
<b><i>Allan Gray Aust Equity Fund (Class B)</i></b>	<b>9%</b>
<b><i>Australian Eagle Trust</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
<b><i>First Sentier Ex20 Australian Shares</i></b>	<b>15%</b>

## Harbourside Australian Share Income

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In this portfolio we remain concerned about the potential volatility within Australian equity markets. In saying this we are aiming to invest in shares that will provide us a reliable income stream and share growth over the long term.

Figure 5: PEG ratios by index



Source: FactSet, Pinnacle, August 2025.

To this end we have taken some very active positions to reduce the amount of market risk (or Beta) that we are taking in the portfolios. The holdings which fit into this category include;

- Gyrostat Class A fund. This fund will provide returns that are lowly correlated with the share market through using options and hedging strategies. This fund returned 1.06% over the quarter.

We have a low cost “passive” exposure and will capture the movements of the Australian share market through the following exposures;

- YMAX – low cost ETF which is an index of the ASX 20 high yielding stocks. Over 60% of this portfolio in Materials and financials. This fund returned -1.00% over the quarter.

We have “active” exposure to the ASX200 through the following exposures;

- Plato Australian Share Income Fund is designed to provide an annual gross yield including franking credits that exceed the yield of the benchmark. This product has returned -1.64% over the last quarter.
- Yarra Australian Equity Income Fund aims to provide a tax effective income stream that exceeds the yield on the ASX 200 with capital growth over the long term. This fund returned 0.69% over the quarter.
- Solaris Australian Equity Income Fund - The Fund aims to provide investors with access to an actively managed portfolio of listed Australian securities (as well as securities expected to be listed on an Australian exchange) with a focus on providing income. This fund returned 0.10% over the last quarter.

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<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<b>Cash</b>	<b>2%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<b>YMAX Betashares Top 20 Equity Yield ETF</b>	<b>20%</b>
<b>Plato Australian Shares Income Fund</b>	<b>20%</b>
<b>Yarra Australian Equity Income Fund</b>	<b>20%</b>
<b>Gyrostat Class A Fund</b>	<b>20%</b>
<b>Solaris Australian Equity Income Fund</b>	<b>18%</b>

## Harbourside Australian Share Smaller Companies

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure that focuses on capital growth and moderate franked dividends through specialist investment managers outside large capitalisation Australian shares. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

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We discuss our view regarding each of these asset classes in their respective part of this report.

The S&P/ASX Small Ordinaries Accumulation Index achieved a return of 1.80% for the quarter, but an impressive 24.96% for the year.

In this portfolio we remain concerned about the potential volatility within Australian equity markets. In saying this we are aiming to invest in shares that will provide us high growth through investing in smaller companies that are looking to grow. Nonetheless we have exposure to two funds through Microequities and UBS that focus on small companies that have existing income streams thus providing us a long term protection mechanism against volatility.

In this space we believe that active management has consistently shown to add value so we don’t have a passive exposure.

We have “active” exposure through the following exposures;

- Microequities Value Income Fund which invests in a concentrated portfolio of micro capitalized companies. This product has achieved performance of 5.51% over the last quarter.
- UBS Microcap Fund which invests in a portfolio of 35-65 micro capitalized companies. This product has achieved performance of 1.82% over the last quarter.

- o DNR Emerging Companies Fund which invests in a portfolio of 20-45 small capitalization companies. This product has achieved performance of 10.62% over the last quarter.

We would note that the valuation discrepancy between large companies and smaller companies globally are at historic high levels. Any reversion to the mean will see the smaller end of the market increasing relative to the larger end of town.

<b>Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)</b>	
<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>	<b>3%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<i>Microequities Value Income Fund</i>	<b>32%</b>
<i>UBS Microcap Fund</i>	<b>32%</b>
<i>DNR Emerging Companies</i>	<b>33%</b>

## Harbourside International Share Growth

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure that focuses on capital growth and moderate dividend income from international equities through specialist investment managers. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

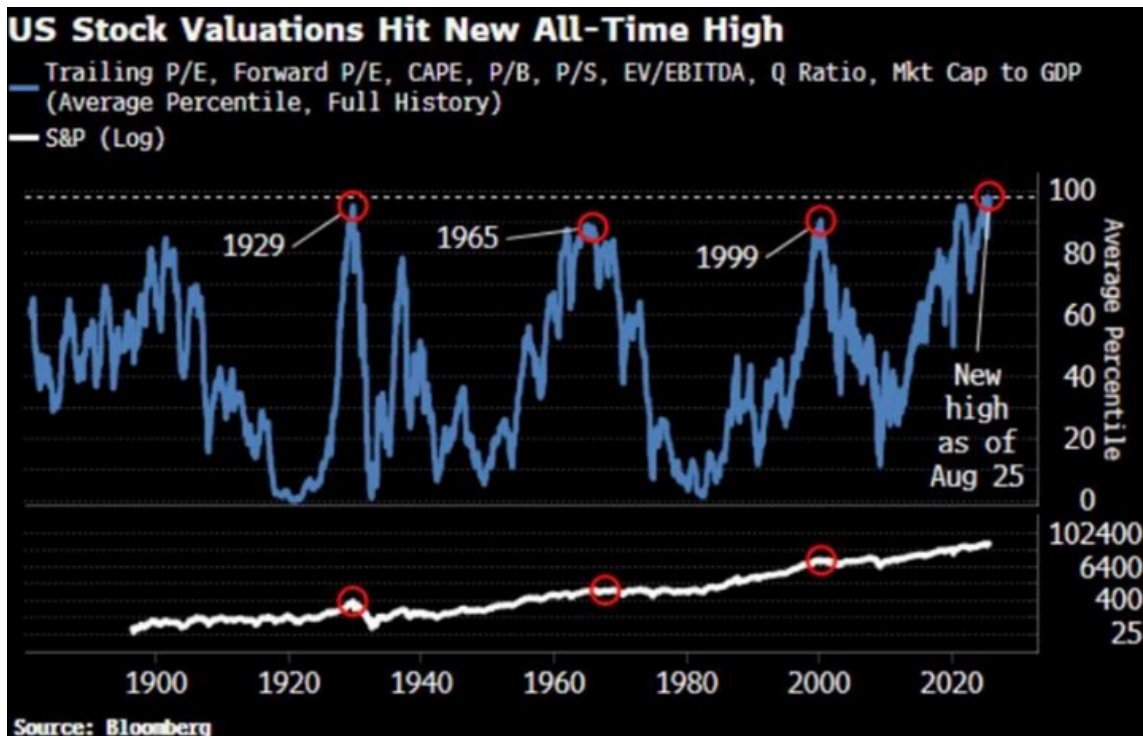
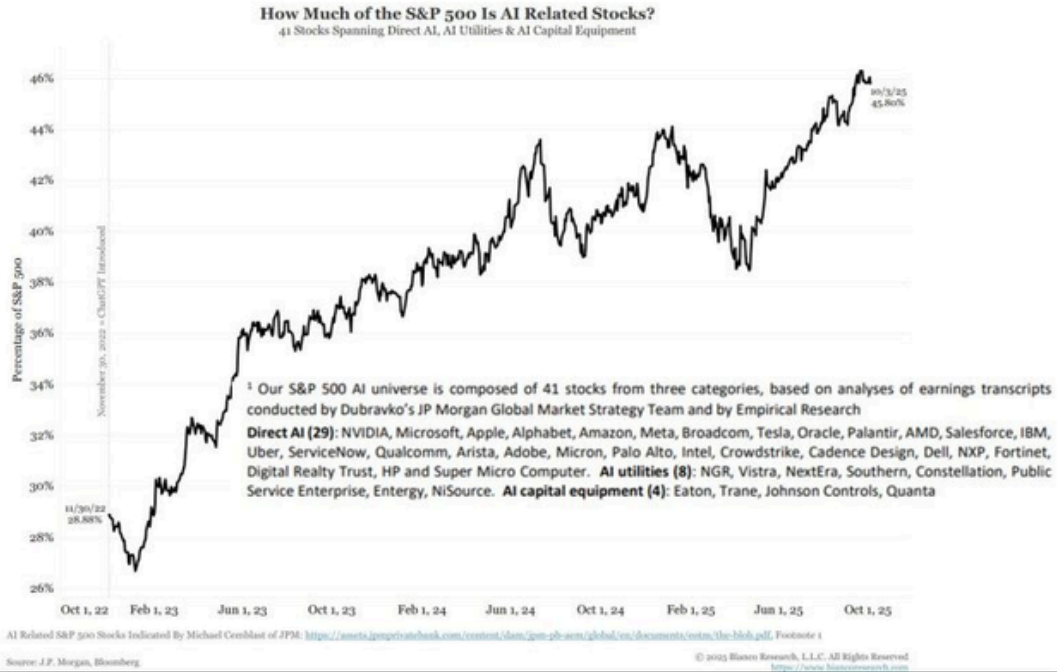
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Across international equities (+2.66%), the December quarter saw modest but steady index gains, leaving many benchmarks near record or multi-year highs by year-end. Cyclical, select financials and high-quality value exposures generally outperformed as investors increasingly demanded clearer earnings visibility and cash-flow support in the face of still-elevated real policy rates.

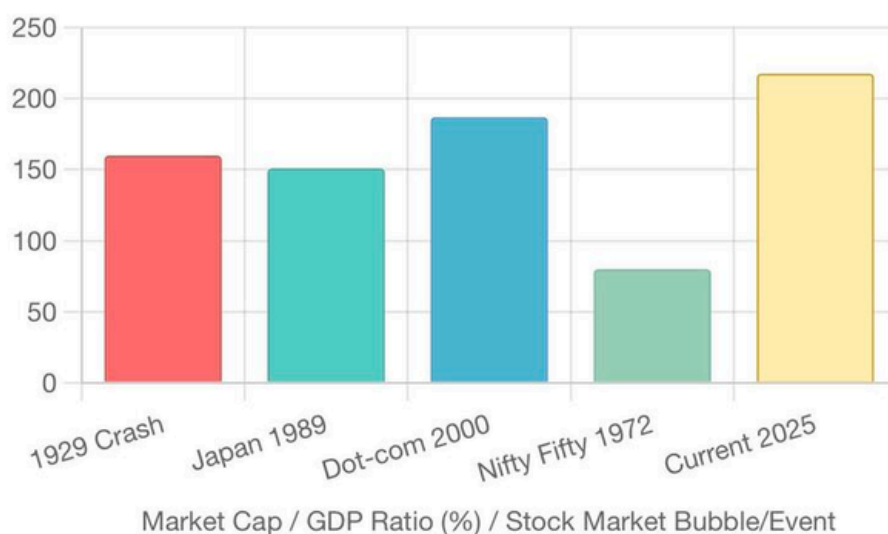
A.I. and broader tech themes remained central, but performance within the sector became more mixed, with highly valued, growth names more vulnerable to any back-up in yields or disappointment in A.I. spend. By contrast, “picks and shovels” beneficiaries - semiconductors, infrastructure and energy-related hardware - remained better supported, particularly in Asia and Europe where domestic policy explicitly favoured digital and industrial capacity investment.

Regionally, Europe (+5.55%) and the UK (+6.11%) delivered another strong quarter, building on 2025’s rotation in favour of undervalued, internationally exposed franchises leveraged to global demand and elevated commodity prices. Japan (+5.44%) continued to benefit from structural reform narratives and ongoing policy normalisation, while emerging markets were again split between A.I./tech-aligned exporters and more fragile, fiscally constrained economies. Chinese equities faltered (-7.95%) on weaker economic data and yet again rising geopolitical tensions. In contrast, Eastern Europe, Korea and Taiwan powered emerging markets ahead, outperforming developed markets in the period.

In this portfolio we remain concerned about the potential volatility within international equity markets in particular with valuations in certain sectors like technology. In saying this we are aiming to invest in shares that will provide us a reliable share growth over the long term.



### Historical Stock Market Bubbles vs. Current Market (Buffett Indicator)



During the quarter we change our exposure in this sector from Bell Global Emerging Companies and Martin Currie Emerging Markets.

- Bell Global Emerging Companies is a fund that invests in small and mid capitalized companies. We believe that the value metrics in this space is superior to the large cap space at the moment. This fund is not hedged in AUD so it will be also subject to currency movements.
- Martin Currie Emerging Markets invests in international companies directly exposed to emerging markets. This fund does not manage the AUD exposure so it will be also subject to currency movements. The fund is invested heavily in technology (29%) and financials (23%).

We are comfortable with this position for two main reasons;

- Started a position in Artisan Global Discovery Fund which is a Global small company investor.
- Started a position in Pzena Emerging Markets Value Fund. The fund seeks to invest in stocks that sell at a substantial discount to their intrinsic value but have solid long-term prospects. The fund's objective is to achieve long-term growth of capital by investing in a portfolio of equity securities of companies in non-developed countries.
- Started a position in GQG Partners Emerging Markets Fund. GQG Partners seeks to invest in high-quality, attractively priced companies exhibiting competitive advantages. Our investment process aims to evaluate each business with a focus on financial strength, sustainability of earnings growth, and quality of management.

This will give us more exposure to smaller companies (given the excessive valuations at the larger end of the spectrum) and a higher exposure in markets outside the USA primarily through Emerging markets where we like the growth characteristics and underlying valuations (see below).

We have a low cost “passive” exposure and will capture the movements of the international share market through the following exposures;

- Vanguard (hedged) – low cost exposure of the MSCI index ex Australia. The fund returned 3.52% over the quarter.

To this end we have taken some very active positions to reduce the amount of market risk (or Beta) that we are taking in the portfolios.

We have “active” exposure through the following exposures;

- T Rowe Price Global Equity fund that invests in international companies including emerging markets. This fund currently has 35% in the technology sector. This fund is not hedged in AUD so it will be also subject to currency movements. The fund returned 1.75% for the last quarter.
- GQG Partners Global Equity fund that invests in international companies including emerging markets. This fund currently has 15% in the Healthcare sector and 24% in Financials. This fund is not hedged in AUD so it will be also subject to currency movements. The fund returned -0.80% for the last quarter.
- PGF invests in international companies including emerging markets. This fund does manage the AUD exposure so it will be also subject to currency movements of varying degrees depending on strategy of the manager. The fund returned 7.89% for the last quarter and has large positions in materials/commodities (21%) and financials (34%).

As noted in our Macro summary we believe there are opportunities to get access to cheaper valued opportunities in the Emerging markets.

	NASDAQ	MSCI Emerging Markets	MSCI Emerging Markets discount
P/E	43	15	-65%
EV/EBITDA	22	9	-59%
EV/Sales	4,5	1,7	-62%
P/FCF	45	23	-49%
<b>Average discount</b>			<b>-59%</b>
Expected 12-month EPS growth	28%	19%	

Source: Bloomberg; Michal Stupavsky, CFA

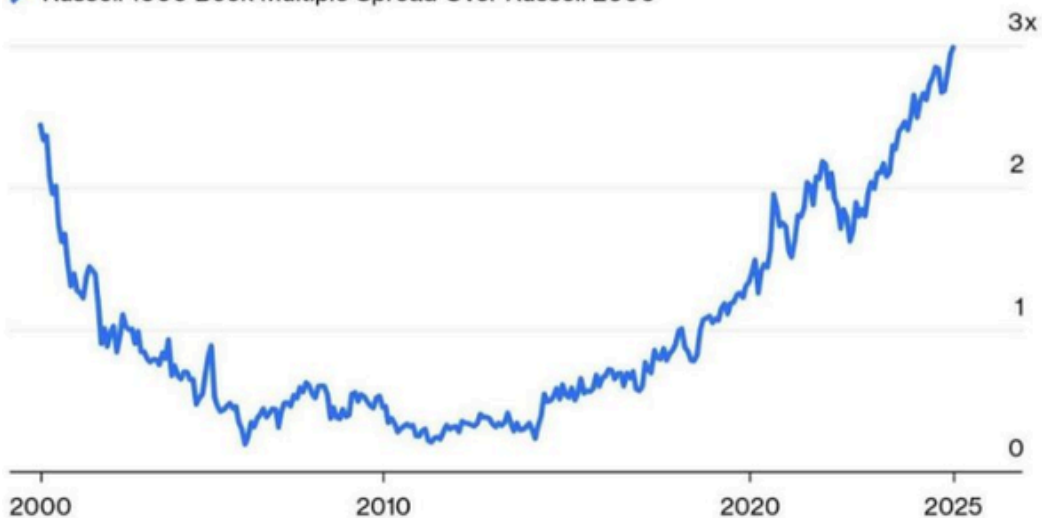


We tilted the portfolio towards the smaller capitalisation space as there are more reasonable valuations in that space.

#### Small Caps' Unmissable Deep Discount

The premium in large caps' book multiples is the widest in 25 years

— Russell 1000 Book Multiple Spread Over Russell 2000



Source: Bloomberg

Bloomberg Opinion

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<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>	<b>5%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<i>Vanguard International (hedged)</i>	<b>25%</b>
<i>Artisan Discovery Fund</i>	<b>9%</b>
<i>T Rower Price Global Equity</i>	<b>10%</b>
<i>GQG Partners Global Equity Fund</i>	<b>17%</b>
<i>PGF - PM Capital Global Opportunities Fund</i>	<b>20%</b>
<i>Pzena Emerging markets Value Fund</i>	<b>7%</b>
<i>GQG Partners Emerging Markets Equity Fund</i>	<b>7%</b>

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In this portfolio we remain concerned about the potential volatility within international equity markets in particular with valuations in certain sectors like technology. In saying this we are aiming to invest in shares that will provide us a reliable income stream and capital growth over the long term. We are continuing to position ourselves to be able to take advantage of the rotation out of these stocks once the air is eventually released from the tech bubble.



To this end we have taken some very active positions to reduce the amount of market risk (or Beta) that we are taking in the portfolios. The holdings which fit into this category include;

- Talaria Global Equity Income Fund has an investment process that takes a high conviction, value biased approach to construct a portfolio of high quality, large cap companies from around the globe. Besides owning underlying shares the Fund sells exchange traded options to generate option premiums which add to the Fund's return. Put option sales are always fully cash backed and call option sales are always fully equity backed. As a result, the Fund does not take on leverage from its use of options. The fund has returned 2.19% for the last quarter.

- Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund. Companies in the portfolio possess management teams that focus on creating value for shareholders through consistent and rational capital allocation policies with an emphasis on cash dividends, share repurchases and debt reduction – the key components of shareholder yield. The fund has returned 2.85% for the last quarter.
- Clearbridge Infrastructure Fund (hedged) invests in listed infrastructure assets that provides inflation protection growth and consistent income. This fund is hedged in AUD so it will not be subject to currency movements. The fund returned 3.81% for the last quarter.
- GQG Partners Global Quality Value fund that invests in international companies including emerging markets that pay dividends. This fund is not hedged in AUD so it will be also subject to currency movements. The fund returned 0.97% for the last quarter.

<b>Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)</b>	
<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>	<b>5%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<i>GQG Partners Global Quality Dividend Income Fund</i>	<b>23%</b>
<i>Clearbridge Infrastructure Fund (class A)</i>	<b>18%</b>
<i>Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield Fund (Unhedged) Fund</i>	<b>24%</b>
<i>Talaria Global Equity Income Fund</i>	<b>30%</b>

## Adansonia Global Opportunities

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This portfolio is a high conviction, directly invested, long only global equities portfolio reported in Australian Dollars.

The product employs a structured and disciplined investment process that seeks fundamental value, recognising that growth is a key determinant of a company’s valuation. The investment strategy marries top-down investment idea generation with bottom-up valuation support and explores both revenue and margin drivers of listed equities. The results of which provide more robust valuations and insight into the investment outlook. The portfolio typically holds between 10 and 30 companies, with a strong bias towards blue-chip multinational businesses within sectors expected to deliver long-term revenue growth above nominal GDP; and which are highly profitable and cash generative. The portfolio favours investing in listed equities on developed market stock exchanges.

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## Adanson Global Opportunities Portfolio (SMA)

Performance To 31 December 2025	Portfolio Return After Expenses	MSCI World Net Index AUD	Outperformance
1 Month	-0.86% <sup>#</sup>	-1.00%	+0.14%
3 Months	4.64%	2.25%	+2.39%
6 Months	13.30%	9.13%	+4.17%
12 Months	18.06%	12.34%	+5.72%
3 Years (pa)	26.27%	21.84%	+4.43%
5 Years (pa)	16.87%	15.46%	+1.41%
<b>Since Inception* (pa)</b>	<b>17.28%</b>	<b>15.24%</b>	<b>+2.04%</b>

\*Inception 30 Jan 2019. Source: Mason Stevens (unaudited) from inception to end April 22 after brokerage at 0.33%. Factset, Xplore/Hub 24. Brokerage rates and minimum brokerage amounts can vary between platforms. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future performance. #Adjusted for post record day demerger of Versant from Comcast

**Indicative Holdings  
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<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<b>Members Equity - At Call Account</b>	<b>8%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<b>AMZN - Amazon.com Inc</b>	
<b>BN - Brookfield Corp</b>	
<b>CMCSA - Comcast Corporation</b>	
<b>GOOGL - Alphabet Inc Class A</b>	
<b>JPM - JP Morgan Chase &amp; Co</b>	
<b>MC - Louis Vuitton</b>	
<b>MSFT - Microsoft Corp</b>	
<b>TSM - Taiwan Semiconductor</b>	
<b>UBER - Uber Technologies Inc</b>	
<b>UMG - Universal Music Group</b>	
<b>V - Visa Inc</b>	
<b>P911 - Dr ING HC F Porsche AG Preference</b>	
<b>TMO - Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc</b>	

## Harbourside Listed Property

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure that focuses on income investing in Australian REITS by direct investment and through specialist investment managers. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

This portfolio will not have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

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Listed property continued to play a nuanced role in portfolios, balancing sensitivity to interest-rate expectations with the appeal of long-duration, cash-generative assets. Australian A-REITs (-1.40%) modestly underperformed the broader local equity market over the quarter which also fell, with the main benchmark posting a negative return as the back-up in 10-year government bond yields weighed on long-duration cash-flow names.

Global REITs (-0.11% hedged) trailed global equities but benefited from evidence that physical real-estate valuations have largely stabilised, improving rental growth and a perception that policy rates are near their cyclical peak.

We have a low cost “passive” exposure and will capture the movements of the Australian share market through the following exposures;

- MVA – low cost equal weighted ETF to capture movements in ASX 200 AREIT. The investment had a return of 0.54% over the last quarter.

During the quarter we started a new position in;

- DXC – The portfolio is leased to leading Australian and international convenience retail customers. It has a long-weighted average lease expiry, benefitting from contracted annual rent increases, providing a high level of income security. DXC has a conservative approach to capital management with a target gearing range of 25–40%. DXC's portfolio of convenience retail assets are located in Queensland, New South Wales, Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria.

We have “active” exposure to the ASX200 through the following exposures;

We have direct holdings in AREIT's that we like the fundamentals and are collection of rent vehicles.

- GDI – Bulk of the assets are office property and are located in Perth with 85% occupancy and debt well managed. Currently yielding approximately 5.43% per annum and returned -2.91% for the quarter.
- GPT – Diversified property holding with reasonable Gearing levels providing a dividend yield of 5.2% per annum and returned 3.17% for the quarter.
- VCX – Retail portfolio where occupancy improved to 99.1% up from 98.8%, the highest level since the start of COVID-19. Weighted average lease expiry of the portfolio rose to 3.6 years from 3.3 years. Solid tenant sales are supporting leasing spreads, which averaged positive 3.3% in the half. Most new leases have fixed annual escalators of at least 4%. Looking to yield approximately 5.1% per annum and it returned 1.59% for the quarter.
- COF – 90% in A grade office with WALE of 4.4 years. Debt levels high at 40% but no debt maturing until FY2026. Currently yielding approximately 8.10% per annum and returned -2.06% for the quarter.
- CLW – A strong portfolio of blue chip tenants with long leases. Debt level are higher (not maturing for some time) but longer WALE protects against this. Looking to yield approximately 8.10% per annum and returned -5.82% for the quarter.
- CQR - The CQR portfolio continues to be strategically weighted towards high quality major convenience retail tenants. Major tenants Woolworths, Coles, bp, Wesfarmer, Aldi, Ampol and Gull represented 57% of rental income. The total portfolio WALE is 7.1 years and majors WALE is 10.5 years. Current dividend yield is 6.6% per annum and returned 0.10% for the quarter.
- TOT -A high quality portfolio of commercial property in diverse locations that is trading at a 30% discount to NTA. Looking to yield approximately 7.5% and returned 2.50% for the quarter.

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<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>	<b>4%</b>
<i>Australian Listed Property</i>	
<i>MVA - VanEck Property ETF</i>	<b>36%</b>
<i>GDI - GDI Property Group</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>TOT - 360 Capital REIT</i>	<b>5%</b>
<i>GPT - GPT Group</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>VCX - Vicinity Centres</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>COF - Centuria Office REIT</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>CLW - Charter Hall long WALE REIT</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>CQR - Charter Hall Retail REIT</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>DXC - Dexus Convenience Retail REIT</i>	<b>7%</b>

## Harbourside Unlisted Property

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This portfolio will have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

This portfolio behaves differently to listed property as it is not able to be traded on a daily basis making it less volatile. At the end of the day the assets within the unlisted and listed space are the same and their valuation over time should get to the same place. In saying that is not how markets behave and the fact the returns of the two ways of accessing property are not correlated is beneficial for portfolio construction.

We discuss our view regarding each of these asset classes in their respective part of this report.

We have “active” exposure to Australia direct property and REITs through the following exposures;

- Dexus Wholesale Australian Property Fund is a fund that has a diverse holding of direct property in Australia and AREIT’s. The fund has returned 8.39% over the last 12 months.

We have “active” exposure to International direct property and REIT’s through the following exposures;

- Invesco Direct Property Fund is a fund that has a diverse holding of direct property in International (US, Europe and Asia) and REITS. The fund has returned -2.61% over the quarter.

During the quarter we added an additional exposure through;

- Corval Property Fund is a fund that has a diverse holding of direct property in Australia. The fund has returned 2.90% over the quarter.

**Indicative Holdings**  
(holdings may vary per client portfolio)

Holding Name	Holding %
<i>Cash</i>	
<b><i>Xplore - At Call Account</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
<i>International Unlisted and Listed Property</i>	
<b><i>Dexus Wholesale Australian Property Fund</i></b>	<b>35%</b>
<b><i>Corval Property Fund</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
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## Harbourside Infrastructure

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This portfolio is aimed to deliver risk adjusted returns for investors that are looking for exposure that focuses on income through infrastructure through specialist investment managers. We do this through the risks that we accept and those that we mitigate.

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Infrastructure continued to play a nuanced role in portfolios, balancing sensitivity to interest-rate expectations with the appeal of long-duration, cash-generative assets. Global listed infrastructure delivered a respectable return (+1.04% hedged), demonstrating the asset class’s defensive characteristics. Regulated utilities and contracted infrastructure assets provided relatively stable earnings streams, while energy-related infrastructure and transport assets were more influenced by commodity prices and global trade dynamics.

In this portfolio we have exposure to both unlisted and listed exposures to infrastructure. As for property the different ways to access the same assets provides correlation benefits in portfolio construction.

We have “active” exposure to Australia direct infrastructure and listed infrastructure through the following exposures;

- Dexus Core Infrastructure Fund is a fund that has a diverse holding of direct infrastructure in Australia. The fund returned -0.20% over the quarter.

The unlisted component of the portfolio comprises Australia Pacific Airports Corporation (APAC) (Melbourne and Launceston Airports), Powerco, AquaTower, SA Schools, Port Hedland International Airport (PHIA), ConGlobal (formerly ITS ConGlobal), London Luton Airport (LLA), Australian National University Student Accommodation (ANU), Macarthur Wind Farm, Auckland South Corrections Facility (ASCF), Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH), Dexus Diversified Infrastructure Trust, InfraBridge Global Infrastructure Fund and InfraBridge Global Infrastructure Fund II.

It was announced during the quarter that this investment will be closing, which is disappointing. We are liaising with management on why this is the case and then we will be planning how we transfer out of this asset into its replacement.

We have “active” exposure to Australian and International listed infrastructure through the following exposures;

- Atlas Infrastructure Australia Feeder Fund aims to provide investors with real, long term returns in excess of inflation through investment in a high conviction portfolio of the highest quality listed infrastructure companies across developed markets . Presently, this fund is holding about 63% of the portfolio in Europe (against a benchmark of 18%). Over the last quarter the fund returned 0.22%.
- Clearbridge Infrastructure Fund (hedged) invests in listed infrastructure assets that provides inflation protection growth and consistent income. This fund is hedged in AUD so it will not be subject to currency movements. The fund returned 3.81% for the last quarter.
- 4D Global Infrastructure Fund (hedged) is a fund that has a diverse holding of infrastructure in the developed world and Emerging markets (about 30%). This fund is hedged in AUD so it will not be subject to currency movements. This fund returned 4.63% over the last quarter.

**Indicative Holdings  
(holdings may vary per client portfolio)**

<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<b><i>Xplore - At Call Account</i></b>	<b>17%</b>
<i>International Unlisted and Listed Infrastructure</i>	
<b><i>Dexus Core Infrastructure Fund</i></b>	<b>15%</b>
<b><i>Atlas Infrastructure Australia Feeder Fund</i></b>	<b>28%</b>
<b><i>Clearbridge Infrastructure Income Fund (Class A)</i></b>	<b>20%</b>
<b><i>4D Global Infrastructure Fund</i></b>	<b>20%</b>

## Harbourside Alternatives

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In this portfolio we are looking to hold assets that will behave differently to traditional bond and equity markets. In the perfect world this portfolio will perform well when equity markets are struggling. This low correlation will take the volatility out of the portfolio making it an easier ride for the investor.

This portfolio will have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

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During the quarter we sold our position in The Fortlake Real Income fund.

- Fortlake Real Higher Income Fund is a short term fixed interest strategy that seeks to protect investors against inflation risk by using specialised techniques, which enable the hedging of inflation.

We started a position in ETPMAG:ASX which gives investors exposure to silver metal.

The holdings currently in the strategy include;

- PMGOLD/NUGG – We are holding a claim on gold bullion held in the Perth Mint. This is also secured by the Western Australian Government. Gold provides correlation benefits to the portfolio and protection against “money printing” from Central banks. The gold price settled the quarter at a USD high of \$4,340 per ounce. The investment returned 13.41% over the last quarter and 55.04% over the last 12 months.

### Gold Shines When The Equity Bear Eats!

Performance of the S&P 500 vs. Gold during S&P 500 Bear Markets

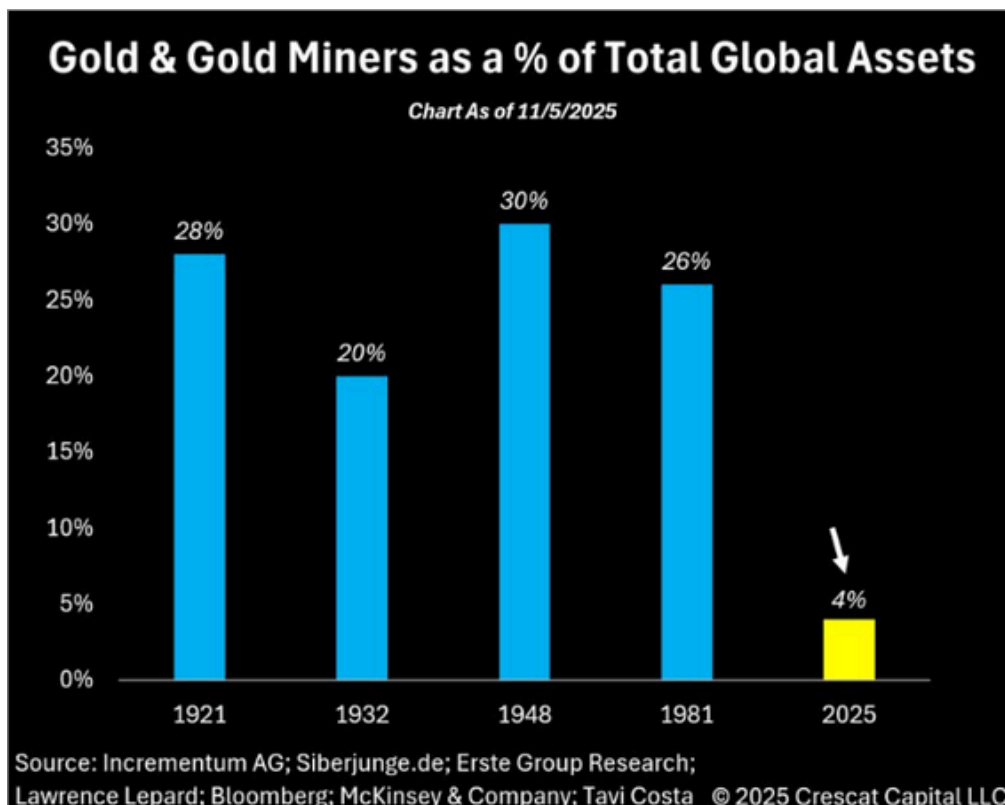
Date of the Market High	Date of the Market Low	S&P 500 Return	Gold Return	Gold Relative to S&P500
09/16/1929	06/01/1932	-86.19%	0.39%	86.48%
08/02/1956	10/22/1957	-21.63%	-0.11%	21.52%
12/12/1961	06/26/1962	-27.97%	-0.06%	27.91%
02/09/1966	10/07/1966	-22.16%	0.00%	22.16%
11/29/1968	05/26/1970	-36.06%	-10.50%	25.56%
01/11/1973	10/03/1974	-48.20%	137.47%	185.67%
11/09/1980	08/09/1982	-27.27%	-45.78%	-18.51%
08/25/1987	10/20/1987	-35.94%	1.98%	37.32%
07/16/1990	10/11/1990	-20.36%	6.81%	27.17%
07/17/1998	10/06/1998	-22.29%	1.71%	24.00%
03/24/2000	10/10/2002	-50.50%	11.18%	61.68%
10/11/2007	03/06/2009	-57.69%	25.61%	83.30%
09/21/2018	12/26/2018	-20.21%	5.59%	25.60%
02/19/2020	03/23/2020	-35.41%	-3.63%	31.78%
01/03/2022	09/26/2023*	-10.90%	5.50%	16.40%
	Mean	-34.85%	5.03%	43.88%
	Median	-27.97%	1.33%	27.17%

Source: Comenstore Miers, Bloomberg, Reuters Eikon (\*Lowest closing price since 01/03/2022), Incrementum AG

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The increasing price of Gold has been delivered on the back of strong Central Bank demand for bullion particularly in Emerging Market economies.

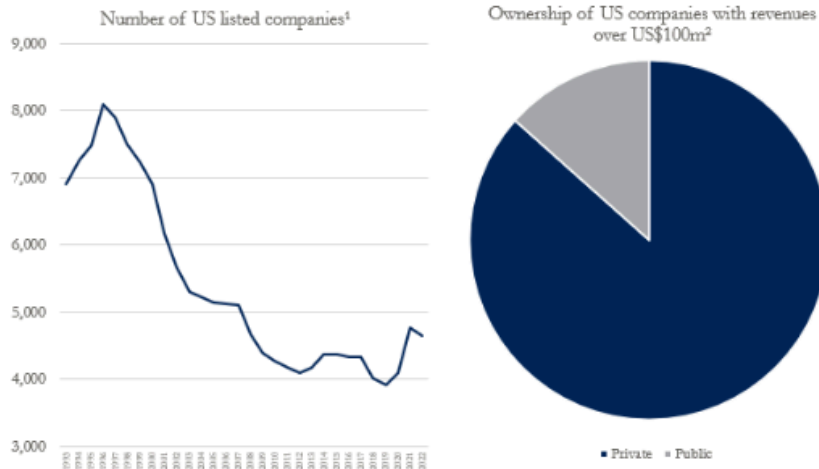
We would also note that by historical standards the amount of wealth held by investors in gold is at historically low levels.



- ROYL This ASX listed ETF provides exposure to a global companies that earn substantial portion of their revenue from royalty related income and intellectual property incomes. The fund returned -2.75% for the last quarter.
- Aspect Futures Diversified Class A look to generate significant medium-term capital growth independent of overall movements in traditional stock and bond markets within a rigorous risk management framework. The fund returned 8.91% over the last quarter.
- The Schroder Specialist Private Equity Fund (the Fund, or the Australian feeder Fund) invests substantially all of its assets in the Schrodgers Capital Semi-Liquid Global Private Equity, a Luxembourg fund (the Underlying Fund). The fund returned 2.00% for the last quarter.
- LEND gives investors exposure to a portfolio of 25 of the largest listed companies involved in private credit. The fund returned 1.50% over the last quarter.
- Barwon Global Listed Private Equity invests in publicly-traded stocks that offer exposure to the equity and debt of private equity-backed companies. The strategies span private equity buyouts, private debt, growth equity and venture capital. The portfolio typically consists of 20 to 25 securities at any one time, seeking the best opportunities from the investment universe while providing diversification across geographies, deal stages and vintages. The fund returned 1.38% over the last quarter.
- Partners Group Global Value Fund invests in private equity. The fund returned 0.80% over the last quarter.

## Private Equity dominates markets today

Private Equity capital is replacing public capital markets



<sup>1</sup> Source: World Bank

<sup>2</sup> Sources: Hamilton Lane, [CapIQ](#), As of January 2022

Please note that past performance is not indicative of future returns.

- o P/E FX Global Alpha Fund Aims to generate long-term total returns by investing in exchange-traded futures providing exposure to currencies and gold. The fund returned 2.46% for the last quarter.

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Holding Name	Holding %
<i>Cash</i>	
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>	5%
<i>Alternatives</i>	
<i>ROYL</i>	12%
<i>PM Gold or NUGG</i>	16%
<i>Aspect Futures Diversified Class A</i>	10%
<i>ETPMAG</i>	6%
<i>Schroder Special Private Equity</i>	11%
<i>LEND</i>	11%
<i>Barwon Global Listed Private Equity</i>	10%
<i>Partners Group Global Value Fund</i>	9%
<i>P/E FX Global Alpha Fund</i>	10%

## Harbourside Special Situations

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In this portfolio we are looking to hold assets that provide compelling opportunities over the short or long term. This should be included as part of your international equity exposure as it will be highly correlated to that sector.

This portfolio will have access to unlisted or closed ended funds.

During the quarter we sold our exposure in Gyrostat and Artisan Discovery Fund.

- Gyrostat Class A fund. This fund will provide returns that are lowly correlated with the share market through using options and hedging strategies.
- Artisan Global Discovery Fund is a Global small company investor.

We also got some exposure to the following Emerging Market investments.

- Started a position in Pzena Emerging Markets Value Fund. The fund seeks to invest in stocks that sell at a substantial discount to their intrinsic value but have solid long-term prospects. The fund's objective is to achieve long-term growth of capital by investing in a portfolio of equity securities of companies in non-developed countries.
- Started a position in GQG Partners Emerging Markets Fund. GQG Partners seeks to invest in high-quality, attractively priced companies exhibiting competitive advantages. Our investment process aims to evaluate each business with a focus on financial strength, sustainability of earnings growth, and quality of management.

The holdings currently in the strategy include;

- WIRE – This is a leveraged play on the Copper price. WIRE provides access to a global basket of copper miners which stand to benefit from being a key part of the value chain facilitating growth in major areas of innovation such as technology, infrastructure and clean energy. The fund returned 22.32% over the last quarter.

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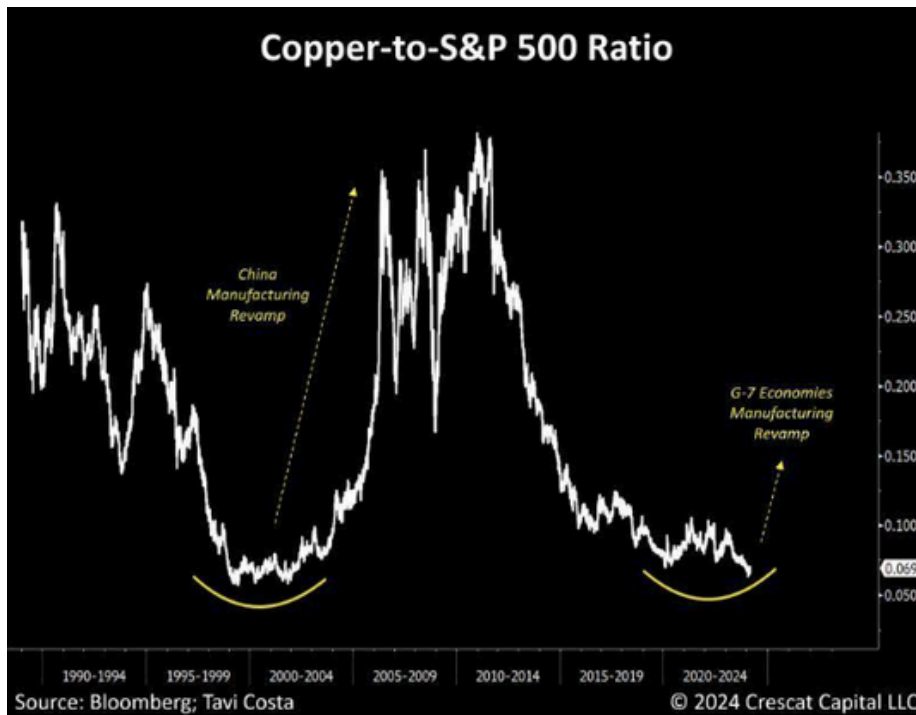
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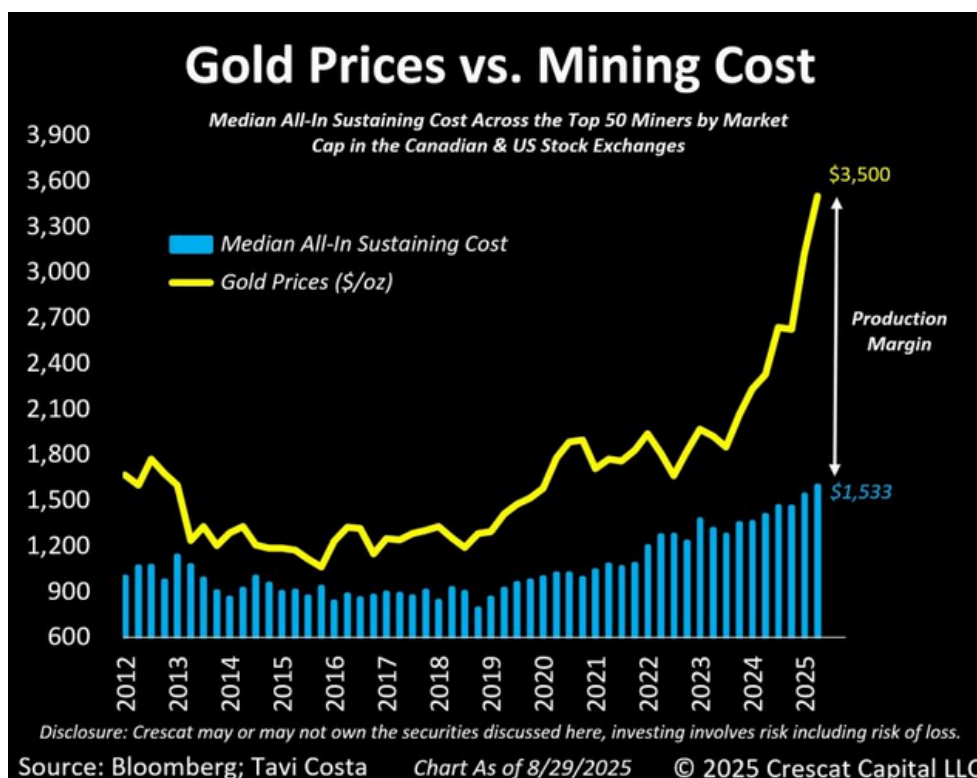
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The copper pricing is moving up and the valuations of copper companies to the S&P 500 look very attractive.



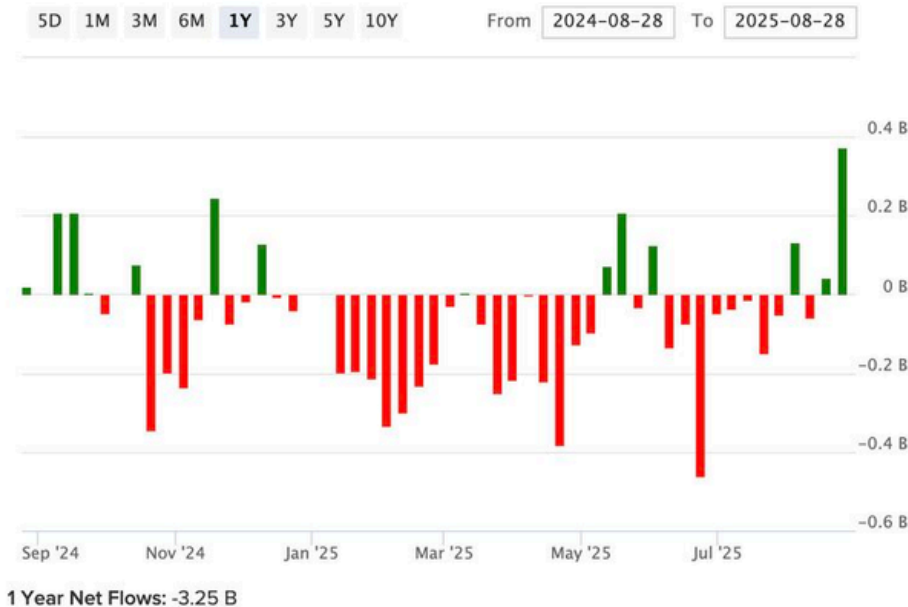
- o GDx – This is a leveraged play on gold. If the price of gold increases, then by definition the profits of gold miners will increase (at a much greater rate than the gold price assuming their costs stay the same). Furthermore, by historical standards companies are trading a lower rate to the underlying gold price (refer to diagram below). GDx increased by 14.01% over the quarter.



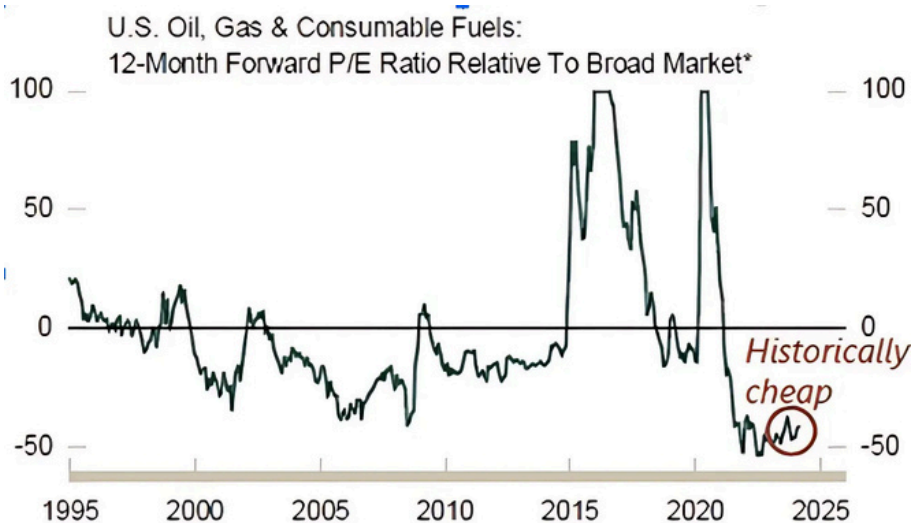
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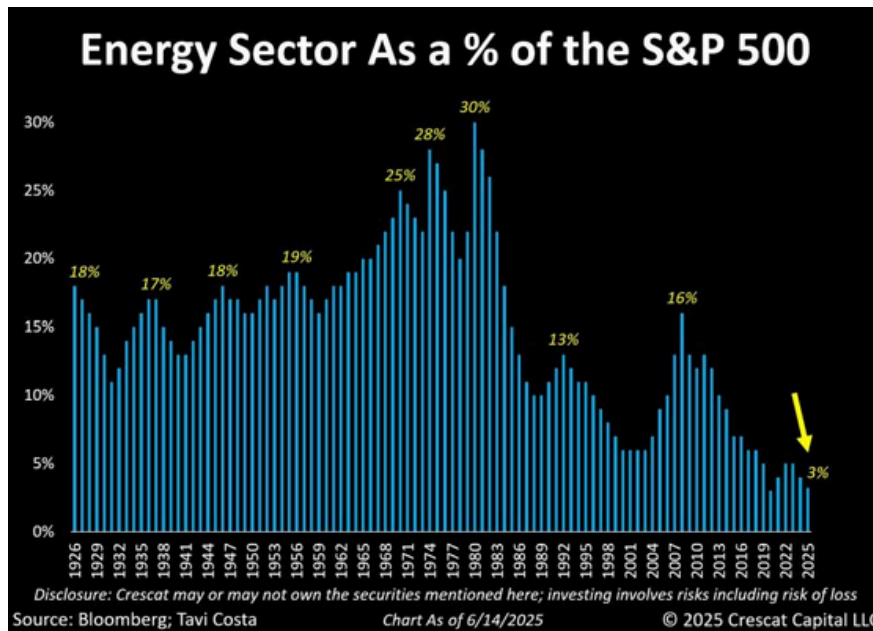
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View charts featuring ETF fund flow data.



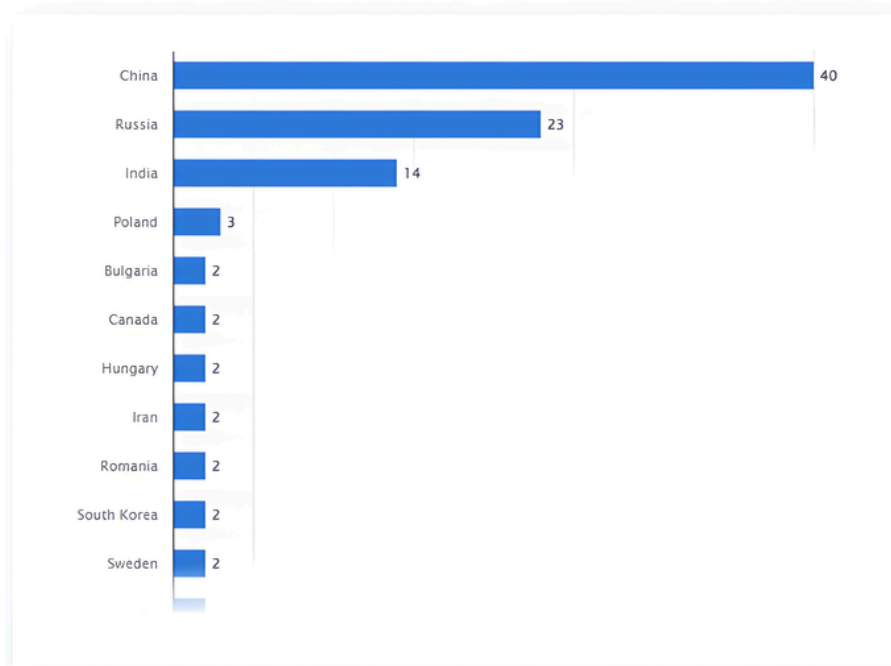
- o (FUEL) Betashares Global Energy Companies ETF – a diverse holding of international energy companies hedged into Australian dollars. We believe the demand for energy increases each year and there is potential supply constraints coming due to an underinvestment as a result of climate change related policies and actions. Over the last Quarter this investment returned 1.80%.



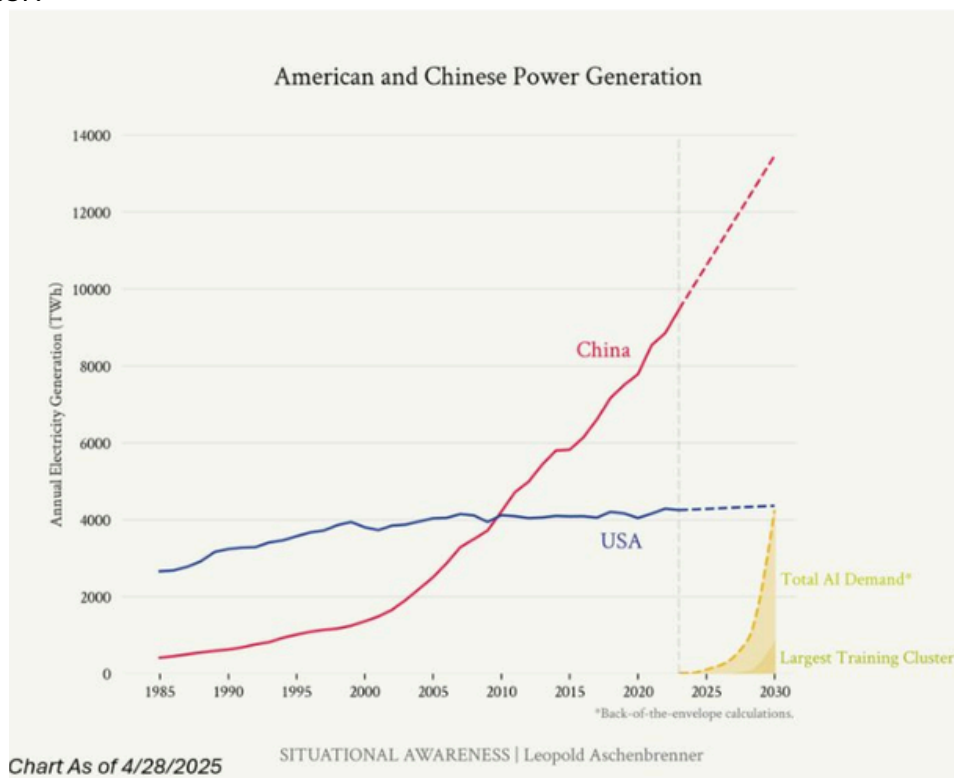


- L1 Catalyst Fund is a high conviction, activist fund that seeks to deliver positive catalysts that unlock major share price upside for investors. It invests in a small number of companies at any one time, ensuring the team has market-leading company and industry knowledge and is fully focused on providing value-adding opportunities to company boards and management teams. The fund returned 6.97% for the last quarter.
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- Perennial Natural Resources Trust. The aim of the Trust is to grow the value of your investment over the long term by investing in a portfolio of listed and unlisted companies exposed to commodity production. The fund returned 12.4% for the last quarter.
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- ASIA aims to track the performance of an index (before fees and expenses) comprising the 50 largest technology and online retail stocks in Asia (ex-Japan), including technology giants such as Alibaba, Tencent, Baidu and JD.com. The fund returned 4.28% over the last quarter.
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- URNM aims to track the performance of an index (before fees and expenses) that provides exposure to a portfolio of leading companies in the global uranium industry. The fund returned -5.04% over the last quarter.

## Number of planned nuclear power reactors worldwide



- TOT A high quality portfolio of commercial property in diverse locations that is trading at a 30% discount to NTA and paying a yield of 7.5%. The fund returned 2.5% over the last quarter.
- IZZ The fund aims to provide investors with the performance of the FTSE China 50 Index, before fees and expenses. The index is designed to measure the performance of 50 of the largest and most liquid Chinese companies which trade on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. The fund returned -6.57% over the last quarter.



<b>Indicative Holdings (holdings may vary per client portfolio)</b>	
<b>Holding Name</b>	<b>Holding %</b>
<i>Cash</i>	
<i>Xplore - At Call Account</i>	<b>5%</b>
<i>Australian Shares</i>	
<i>L1 Catalyst Fund</i>	<b>10%</b>
<i>International Shares</i>	
<i>Perennial Natural Resources Trust</i>	<b>4%</b>
<i>Pzena Emerging Markets Value Fund</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>GQG Emerging Markets</i>	<b>6%</b>
<i>WIRE - Global X Copper Miners ETF</i>	<b>8%</b>
<i>GDX - VanEck Gold Miners ETF</i>	<b>18%</b>
<i>ASIA - BetaShares ASIA Technology Tigers ETF</i>	<b>7%</b>
<i>URNM - BetaShares Global Uranium ETF</i>	<b>7%</b>
<i>FUEL - BetaShares Global Energy Companies</i>	<b>9%</b>
<i>IZZ - iShares FTSE China Large Cap ETF</i>	<b>9%</b>
<i>ETPMAG - Global X Physical Silver Structured</i>	<b>5%</b>
<i>TOT - 360 Capital REIT</i>	<b>4%</b>



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