

£25.8 million

9 January 2014

20-60% Shares

Sterling

127,71p

£1,000

£500

£100

2%

1.64%

126.42p

£100,000

£10,000

1.89%

0.25%

1 August

31 July

**BG6LVS3** 

**BG6LVT4** 

30 September

**OEIC** sub-fund

GB00BG6LVS30

GB00BG6LVT47

Noon

**Mixed Investment** 

Investment objective

To achieve moderate growth

**Key facts** 

Fund size

IA sector

Launch date

Launch price

Base currency

Valuation point

**B Shares (Retail)** 

Minimum investment

Minimum regular savings

Investment management fee 0.75%

Price at 31/07/17

Minimum top-up

Total expense ratio

Price at 31/07/17

Minimum top-up

Total expense ratio

ACD admin charge

Income distribution date

Ex-dividend date

B SEDOL code

I SEDOL code

B ISIN code

I ISIN code

Structure

Year end

Minimum investment

I Shares (Institutional)

Investment management fee 1%

Initial charge

# **EF Brompton Global Balanced Fund**

An EF Brompton Multi-Manager OEIC sub-fund



Gill Lakin Fund manager

#### Fund manager's commentary

Second-quarter US economic growth rose to an estimated 2.6% annualised, up from the first quarter's 1.2%. US equities lagged, rising 0.55% in sterling against 1.32% for global equities. This was because the dollar fell 1.47% against sterling as the country's political stasis detracted from solid economic news. US inflation eased while jobs growth stayed strong, with unemployment falling to 4.3% in July. Equities in emerging markets and Asia excluding Japan gained 4.48% and 3.87% respectively in sterling. Chinese equities gained 7.34%, with second-quarter Chinese growth of 6.9% cheering investors. Brazilian equities rose 9.33% as President Temer survived an impeachment vote. Within the EF Brompton Global Balanced Fund, Goldman Sachs Emerging Markets did best, rising 5.10%, while Hermes Asia ex Japan gained 4.78%. Indian equities gained 6.12% in sterling but the defensively-positioned Goldman Sachs India Equity holding lagged, rising 4.72%. Eurozone economic data and monetary policy remained supportive. Equities in Europe excluding the UK gained 1.63% in sterling, fuelled by the euro's 1.85% rise against the pound. The WisdomTree Europe SmallCap Dividend exchange-traded fund outperformed, rising 3.01%. UK equities lagged, rising only 1.07%. Portfolio holdings with value-oriented investment styles outperformed, with Aberforth UK Small Companies and Schroder Recovery gaining 3.76% and 2.09% respectively. UK government bonds returned 0.31% as UK inflation eased. Of the portfolio's fixed income investments, Henderson Fixed Interest Monthly Income did best, returning 1.01%. The EF Brompton Global Balanced Fund gained 0.88% in July while the sector gained 0.53%†. Financial data source: Thomson Reuters 31 July 2017 † B Acc shares

## Portfolio breakdown \*

#### UK fixed income

M&G UK Inflation Linked Corporate Bond Artemis Strategic Bond Henderson Fixed Interest Monthly Income

#### Global fixed income

Royal London Short Duration Global High Yield Bond

Templeton Global Bond (£-hedged) Templeton Emerging Markets Bond (£-hedged)

Legal & General Global Inflation Linked Bond (£-hedged)

Man GLG Global Emerging Markets Debt Total Return

#### Alternative

Trojan/3i Infrastructure F&C Real Estate Equity Long/Short

## UK equity

Schroder Recovery Liontrust Special Situations SPDR FTSE UK All Share Aberforth UK Small Companies

#### Europe ex-UK equity

iShares Edge MSCI Europe Value Factor Schroder European/Fidelity Germany WisdomTree Europe SmallCap Dividend

US equity iShares S&P 500 Financials Sector

### Japanese equity

Lindsell Train Japanese Equity GLG Japan CoreAlpha (£-hedged)

### Pacific ex-Japan equity

Hermes Asia ex Japan Equity

#### Emerging market equity

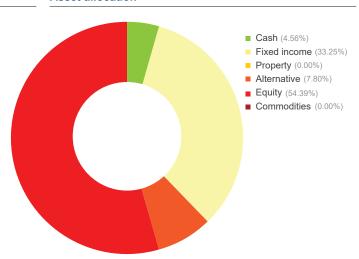
Goldman Sachs Emerging Markets Equity Goldman Sachs India Equity

#### Global equity

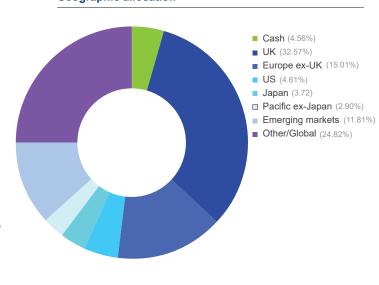
RobecoSAM Smart Materials

Please see overleaf for performance and other important information

## Asset allocation









#### **Investment policy**

The Fund will invest mainly in collective investment schemes, exchange traded funds and unregulated collective investment schemes (which include limited partnerships) and may also include transferable securities (including investment trusts and similar instruments), money-market instruments, fixed income instruments, deposits and foreign exchange contracts.

It is expected that equity funds will form part of the Fund's assets, although this will generally be limited to a maximum of 60% of the total Fund. However, investments will not be confined to any particular sector.

The Fund may also hold, on a temporary basis, all or part of its assets in cash or other ancillary liquid assets. The Fund may utilise derivatives for the purposes of efficient portfolio management.

# EF Brompton Global Balanced Fund (continued)

An EF Brompton Multi-Manager OEIC sub-fund

#### **Performance**

Percentage growth, 9 January 2014 to 31 July 2017

EF Brompton Global Balanced B Acc v IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares since launch



Source: Lipper, NAV-NAV, sterling, net income reinvested Past performance is not an indicator of future performance

Discrete period performance (%)	Year to 31 Jul 2017	Year to 31 Jul 2016	Year to 31 Jul 2015
EF Brompton Global Balanced B Acc	9.38	9.50	5.27
IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares	8.37	5.86	5.28
Quartile ranking	1	1	2

Cumulative performance (%) to 31 July 2017	1 month	3 months	6 months	12 months	Since launch
EF Brompton Global Balanced B Acc	0.88	2.14	3.43	9.38	27.71
IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares	0.53	1.67	4.42	8.37	23.56
Quartile ranking	1	1	4	1	1

Source: Lipper, NAV-NAV, sterling, net income reinvested 1st quartile means the fund is ranked in the top 25% of funds in its sector

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#### Important information

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