

**Aims**

Objective: The investment strategy of the fund is to purchase units in the M&G PP Long Term Growth Passive Fund - the underlying fund.

Underlying Fund Objective: The fund invests, via other M&G PP funds, in the shares of companies around the world against a benchmark of 40% UK equities and 60% overseas (in fixed proportions). It is a "fund of funds" and both the proportions invested in each region and investments in each region are passively managed except for emerging markets which are actively managed. The split between the UK and overseas regions may be reviewed from time to time.

Performance Objective: To match the performance of the benchmark as closely as possible.

**Benchmark**

Benchmark Mix of FTSE and MSCI regional indices  
Sector ABI Global Equities

**Identification Codes**

Sedol Code	3168637
Mex Code	PULTGR
Isin Code	GB0031686370
Citi Code	P280

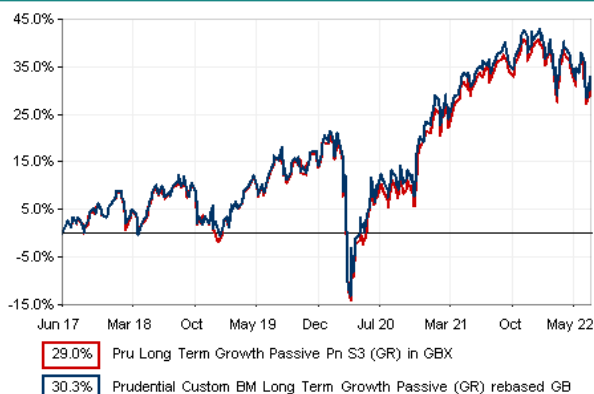
**Fund Overview**

Daily price (15/08/2022)	440.30
Fund size (30/06/2022)	£26.07m
Underlying Fund size	£0.00m
Number of holdings	3199
Launch date	30/04/2002

**Fund Charges**

Annual Management Charge (AMC)	Please refer to the "Fund Guide" for your specific pension plan
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**Performance**



**Discrete performance - to latest available quarter end**

	30/06/17 to 30/06/18	30/06/18 to 30/06/19	30/06/19 to 30/06/20	30/06/20 to 30/06/21	30/06/21 to 30/06/22
Fund	7.6%	5.3%	-4.6%	23.8%	-3.6%
Benchmark	7.9%	5.2%	-3.3%	23.5%	-3.9%

**Performance - to latest available quarter end**

	Quarter 2 2022	3 Years to 30/06/22	Annualised 5 Years to 30/06/22	Annualised 10 Years to 30/06/22
Fund	-6.5%	4.4%	5.2%	8.9%
Benchmark	-6.4%	4.7%	5.4%	9.0%

**Prudential Risk Rating**

**Medium to Higher Risk**

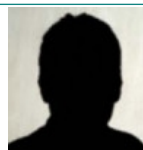
These funds offer a diverse geographical spread of equity investment or have multi-asset strategies with a specialist focus (e.g. ethical). The equity funds within this category will have greater overseas exposure and underlying volatility than the "medium" sector.

These risk ratings have been developed by Prudential to help provide an indication of a fund's potential level of risk and reward based on the type of assets which may be held by the fund. Other companies may use different descriptions and as such these risk ratings should not be considered as generic across the fund management industry.

We regularly review our fund risk ratings, so they may change in the future. If, in our view, there is a material change in the fund's level of risk, for example due to a significant change to the assets held by the fund or in the way the fund is managed, we will provide information on the new risk rating. We recommend that you make sure you understand the risk rating of any fund before you invest.

You should also consider discussing your decision and the appropriateness of a fund's risk rating with an adviser.

**Fund Managers**



Name: M&G Treasury & Investment Office  
Manager of the underlying fund for: 29 years, 9 months

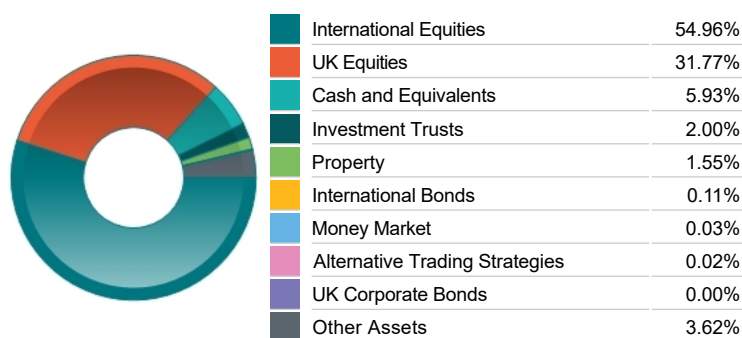
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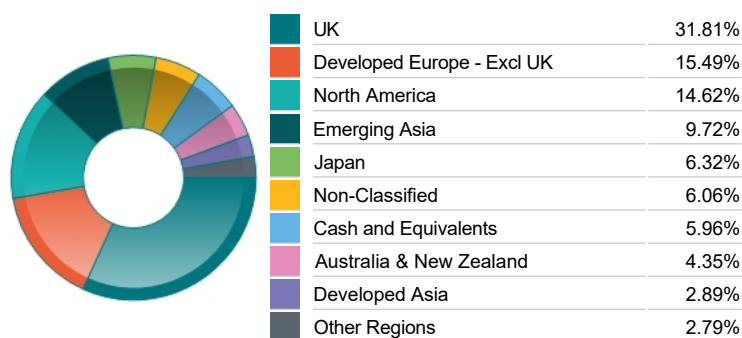
Top 10 Holdings

Name	% Weight	Sector	Country
1 ASTRAZENECA	2.86%	Pharmaceuticals & Biotechnology	United Kingdom
2 SHELL	2.74%	Non-Renewable Energy	Non-Classified
3 HSBC HLDGS	1.85%	Banks	United Kingdom
4 TAIWAN SEMICONDUCTOR MANUFACTURING CO.	1.64%	Technology Hardware & Equipment	Taiwan
5 UNILEVER	1.62%	Personal Care, Drug & Grocery Stores	United Kingdom
6 GLAXOSMITHKLINE	1.51%	Pharmaceuticals & Biotechnology	United Kingdom
7 BRITISH AMERICAN TOBACCO	1.37%	Tobacco	United Kingdom
8 DIAGEO	1.36%	Beverages	United Kingdom
9 BP	1.27%	Non-Renewable Energy	United Kingdom
10 RIO TINTO	1.16%	Industrial Metals & Mining	United Kingdom

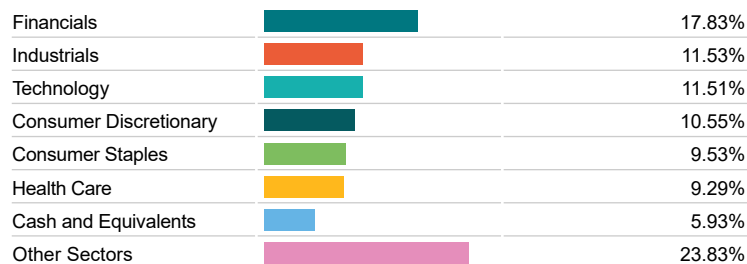
Asset Allocation



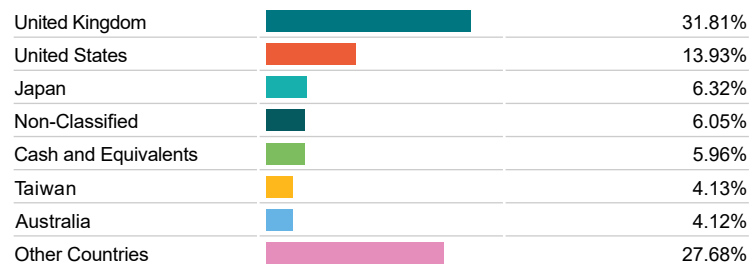
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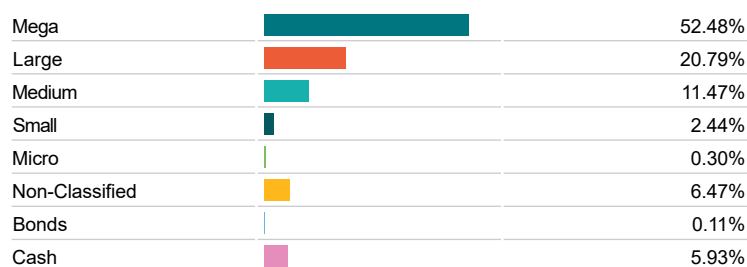
Equity Sector Breakdown



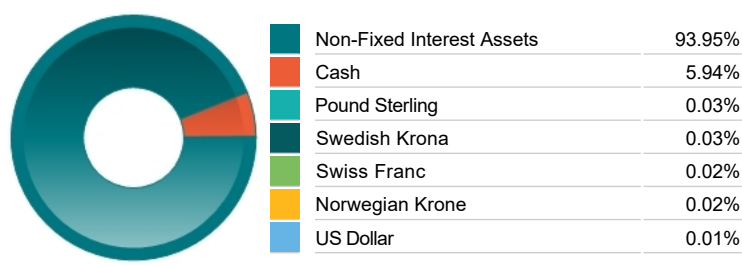
Top Country Breakdown



Breakdown By Market Cap (%)



Fixed Interest Currencies



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## Commentary

Performance as at Q1 2022 - Global inflationary fears and Russia's invasion of Ukraine dominated global financial markets during the quarter.

The UK stockmarket, led by the FTSE 100 larger companies index, was remarkably resilient in a difficult start to the year, ending just in positive territory for a sixth-successive quarter and ahead of the major regional equity markets in local currency terms. Investors fretted about a sharp uptick in inflation, to 6.2%, caused by surging commodity prices and supply disruptions, leading bond yields to spike in anticipation of tighter monetary policy. The Bank of England duly raised interest rates twice to 0.75%.

The war in Ukraine and its consequences weighed heavily on European equities in the first quarter. They fell and lagged other major markets and regions. Concerns about inflation, driven in part by surging commodities prices as a result of the Russian invasion, and rising interest rates dampened investor sentiment. Austria was one of the weakest markets due to its relative proximity to the conflict. Share prices in Ireland and the Netherlands also fell sharply. In contrast, Norway, an oil producing nation, was the standout performer. Switzerland's stockmarket was relatively resilient too. Sector-wise, energy led the way as oil prices rallied. Financials and healthcare also outperformed the broader market, while consumer discretionary and information technology underperformed.

US investors had many reasons to be wary of holding shares in the first quarter of 2022. Inflation hit levels not seen for 40 years, prompting the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates for the first time since 2018, with more hikes predicted, and events in Ukraine caused additional nervousness. US stockmarkets fell during the quarter, with falls led by the technology-dominated Nasdaq, although losses were reduced by strong rallies late in March. Sector-wise, the biggest falls were suffered by technology and consumer discretionary companies, while energy producers rallied strongly, helped by surging oil prices.

Asia Pacific ex Japan performed broadly in line with other world markets, although once again its largest constituent market, China, performed poorly. China has stuck to a strict 'zero-COVID' approach and, along with uncertainty in its property sector, this has hurt economic growth. The South Korean stockmarket (with its large weighting in technology stocks) was also a notable laggard. Better-performing stockmarkets included Indonesia and Australia, both resource-rich countries which benefited from higher commodity prices. Healthcare and consumer discretionary stocks also underperformed, while energy and materials stocks outperformed on the back of higher oil and commodity prices, respectively. Bank shares rose on the back of expectations of higher interest rates, which can improve profitability.

The Japanese stockmarket fell in the first quarter and lagged the MSCI World Index. Fears of an economic slowdown in China (one of Japan's largest trading partners) continue to weigh on investors' minds; however, the recent reporting season (for the quarter ending December 2021) in Japan, has generally produced positive surprises. Over the quarter, the better-performing sectors included utilities, communication services and financials. Conversely, healthcare and technology lagged the broader market.

Emerging market equities had a tough first quarter, with the worries about interest rate rises in the US and the war in Ukraine unsettling investors. Russia's stockmarket and currency tumbled as a result of the war and Western sanctions. Hungary and Poland also declined, given their proximity to the conflict. Chinese shares were dragged down by concerns about rising COVID-19 cases and the economic outlook. Commodity producing nations, notably in Latin America, fared better, benefiting from surging energy and materials prices.

Source: M&G

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