

Artemis Income Fund I Inc

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Morningstar Analyst Rating

Bronze

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Morningstar Category
UK Equity Income

Category Index
FTSE AllSh TR GBP

Total Assets
5,704.99
Mil GBP

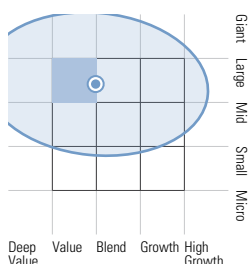
Current Yield %
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Inception Date
07/03/08

**Domicile/
Currency**
GBR/GBP

Morningstar Rating
★★★★

Equity Style Map

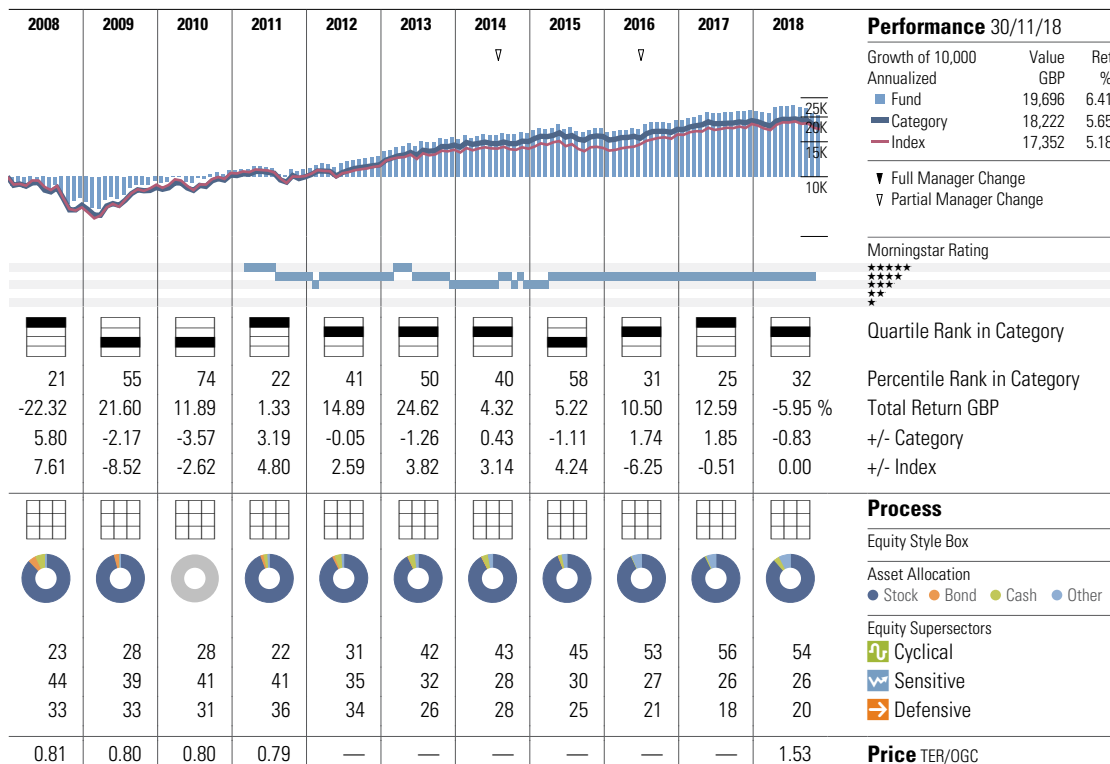


People

Adrian Frost	01/02
Nick Shenton	07/14
Total Named Managers	2

Morningstar Pillars

Process	Positive
Performance	Positive
People	Positive
Parent	Positive
Price	Positive



Performance 30/11/18

Growth of 10,000	Value	Ret
Annualized	GBP	%
Fund	19,696	6.41
Category	18,222	5.65
Index	17,352	5.18

 ▼ Full Manager Change
 ▽ Partial Manager Change

Morningstar Rating

★★★★

Quartile Rank in Category

Percentile Rank in Category

Total Return GBP

+/- Category

+/- Index

Process

Equity Style Box

Asset Allocation

● Stock ● Bond ● Cash ● Other

Equity Supersectors

Cyclical

Sensitive

Defensive

Price TER/OGC

Analyst View

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Despite losing a key team member in 2016, we continue to have a positive opinion on this fund.

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Analyst Rating Spectrum

Gold Silver Bronze Neutral Negative

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The fund benefits from a highly experienced management team that, despite some recent turnover, has consistently applied a sensible, tried-and-tested approach. The experienced Adrian Frost took the reins of the fund in 2002 and was joined by comanager Adrian Gosden in 2003. While Frost has always been the lead manager (maintaining veto power), over time Gosden gained more influence on the portfolio; together they formed a strong partnership. This was enhanced by Nick Shenton's arrival; he joined as a third comanager in 2014.

Gosden left the group at the end of June 2016, since when Frost and Shenton have operated well as a duo, with Shenton maturing into the role of co-fund manager nicely. He continues to take on more responsibility and is clearly having a greater influence on the portfolio. After a long search, the pair hired Andy Marsh as a third comanager in February 2018. Marsh joined from Polar Capital, where he worked on a pan-European long/short equities strategy for over a decade. He brings with him considerable experi-

ence, although much of this is in European equities—it will take time for him to adapt to UK equity income investing.

The fund is managed as a core mandate and, with its considerable size, does not have the flexibility to invest significantly down the cap scale, unlike many peers. This has proved somewhat of a headwind in peer-relative performance terms. After a prolonged period of lacklustre returns, it is pleasing to see peer-relative returns improve through 2017 and 2018 to the end of May. Outperformance has been driven by strong stock selection, which we believe in part reflects improved team dynamics. Overall, performance has remained robust against the FTSE All Share benchmark, while volatility is also lower than both the category average and the benchmark over most time periods.

While it will be key to see how Marsh fits in to the team and the new dynamic with three comanagers, we believe that progress made with regards to succession planning (Frost seems committed for the next few years, but has made clear his intention to step back in due course) is promising. This, combined with a competitive price tag, sees the fund retain a Morningstar Analyst Rating of Bronze.

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	2016	2017	2018
 Gold			
 Silver			
 Bronze			
Neutral			
Negative			
 Under Review			
Not Ratable			

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People

The overall quality of a fund's investment team is a significant key to its ability to deliver superior performance relative to its benchmark and/or peers. Evaluating a fund's investment team requires that analysts assess several relevant items including how key decisions are made.

Parent

We believe the parent organization is of utmost importance in evaluating funds. The fund's management set the tone for key elements of our evaluation, including capacity management, risk management, recruitment and retention of talent, and incentive pay. Beyond these operational areas, we prefer firms that have a culture of stewardship and put investors first to those that are too heavily weighted to salesmanship.

Process

We look for funds with a performance objective and investment process (for both security selection and portfolio construction) that is sensible, clearly defined, and repeatable. In addition, the portfolio should be constructed in a manner that is consistent with the investment process and performance objective.

Performance

We do not believe past performance is necessarily predictive of future results, and this factor accordingly receives a relatively small weighting in our evaluation process. In particular, we strive not to anchor on short-term performance. However, we do believe that the evaluation of long-term return and risk patterns is vital to determining if a fund is delivering to our expectations.

Price

To reflect actual investor experience, price is evaluated within the context of the relevant market or cross-border region—for example, the United States, Australia, Canada, or Europe. In recognition of differences in scale and distribution costs in various markets, the level at which a fund is penalised for high fees or rewarded for low fees can vary with region. In Europe, for example, funds are penalised if they land in the most expensive quintile of their Morningstar category and are rewarded if they land in the cheapest quintile. The assessment is made using annual expense ratios, but in the case of funds with performance fees, expenses are evaluated excluding any performance fees and then the structure of the performance fee is evaluated separately.

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