

# Multi-Asset Growth MPS Portfolio GBP (£)

# TEAM

## May 2026 Monthly Report

(All data as at 29 May 2026)

### Information

#### Portfolio Facts

Manager **Craig Farley**

Launch **Aug-15**

Annual Management Charge **0.30% - 0.50%**

Ongoing Charge Fee\* **0.23%**

Currencies available **GBP, EUR, USD**

Dealing Frequency **Daily, Market Hours**

Custodian **Multiple Platforms**

Benchmark **MPI High  
ARC MPS 60-80%**

\*Estimated, may vary depending on platform provider.

#### 3Y Volatility

Portfolio **9.93**

MPI High **8.93**

ARC MPS 60-80% **8.13**



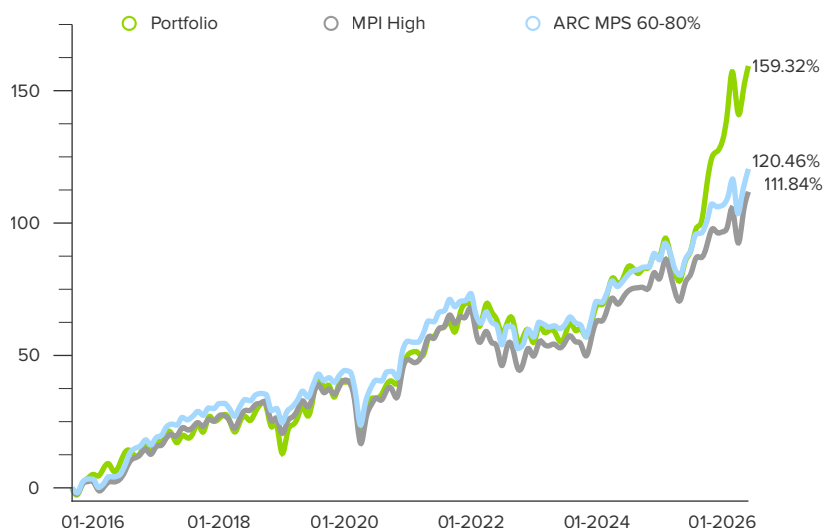
### Objective

We aim to provide capital growth and income over the longer-term from an actively managed portfolio of different asset classes and markets worldwide.

The main asset classes in which the portfolio will invest are global equities, global high yield bonds, absolute return strategies, alternative income-producing securities and real assets including gold, commodities, infrastructure and property.

Underpinning this objective is the constant search for genuine diversification. Average portfolio equity risk is approximately 60% through market cycles. There is no guarantee that a positive return will be delivered.

### Return (since launch)



### Calendar Performance (%)

(\*YTD)

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026*
Multi-Asset Growth Portfolio GBP (£)	12.47%	-8.28%	8.88%	10.94%	23.44%	12.24%
MPI High	12.94%	-10.69%	8.70%	9.93%	9.89%	7.70%
ARC MPS 60-80%	11.57%	-9.47%	8.59%	9.21%	11.04%	6.67%

### Cumulative Performance (%)

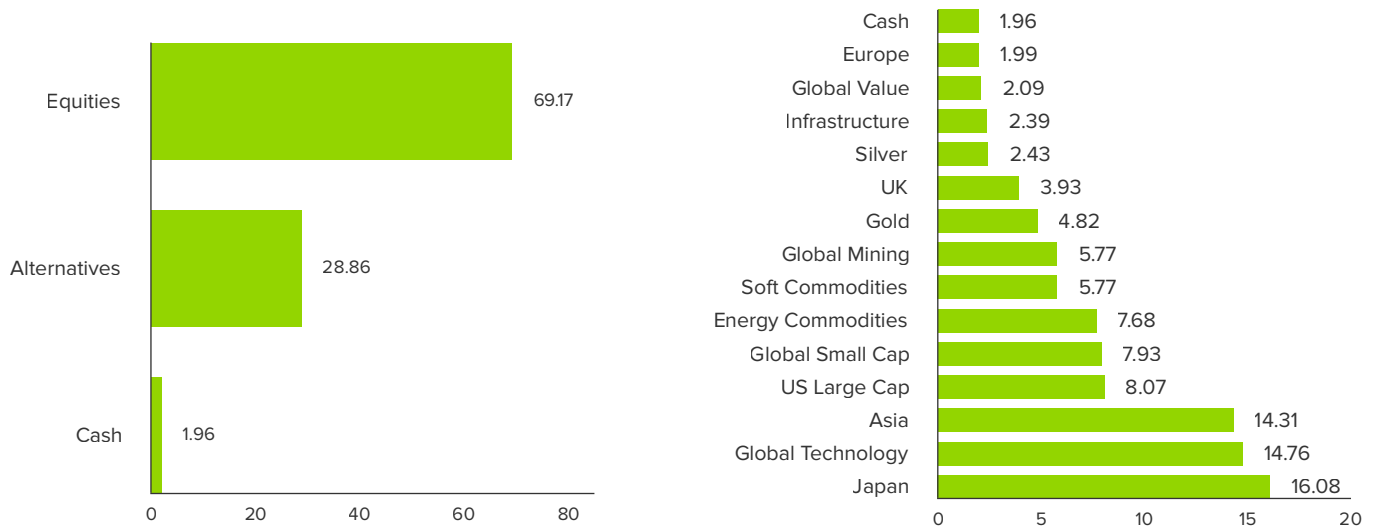
	1m	3m	6m	1Y	3Y	5Y	SL
Multi-Asset Growth Portfolio GBP (£)	3.90%	0.91%	14.23%	39.66%	66.85%	65.03%	159.32%
MPI High	4.18%	3.27%	7.86%	19.32%	38.56%	35.37%	111.84%
ARC MPS 60-80%	3.60%	1.78%	6.94%	18.30%	37.69%	35.49%	120.46%

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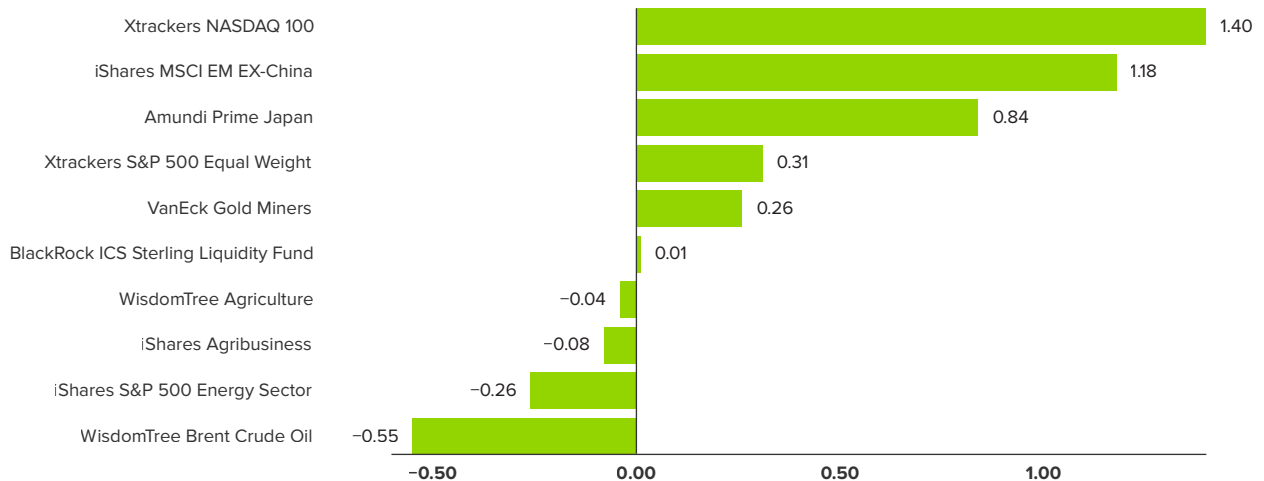
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## Asset Allocation (% NAV)



## Return Contribution (% NAV)



## Top 10 Holdings

Amundi Prime Japan	16.08%
Xtrackers NASDAQ 100	14.76%
iShares MSCI EM ex-China	10.33%
Xtrackers S&P 500 Equal Weight	8.07%
UBS MSCI World Small Cap Socially Responsible	7.93%
VanEck Gold Miners	5.77%
iShares S&P 500 Energy Sector	4.88%
iShares Physical Gold	4.82%
Xtrackers CSI 300	3.98%
Amundi FTSE 100	3.93%

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## Market Commentary

The fabled investment axiom 'sell in May and go away' may yet prove prescient but looks to be on shaky ground currently. AI mania tightened its grip on markets, powering America's bellwether S&P 500 index to four consecutive weeks of positive returns during May, culminating in a near-vertical 20% rally from the war-driven lows back in March. President Trump's ability to rehash iterations of a final deal with Iran is something to behold, with investors warmly embracing the latest 'news' of a 60-day ceasefire extension.

The tech-laden Nasdaq 100, dominated by AI-related companies that are enjoying a renewed earnings boom amidst insatiable appetite for semiconductors and high-bandwidth memory chips, soared through the psychologically important thirty thousand level for the first time in its history.

Launched back in 1985 at an index price of 126.22, the 30,000 level has taken forty-one years to attain at an annual compound growth rate of 14.7% for a 28,756% total return. Remarkable. The event did not go unnoticed by the Donald, who 'pressed pause' on critical domestic and foreign policy initiatives, taking to his Truth Social platform to celebrate the milestone on more than one occasion.

For now, the bulls are in control, as spectacular earnings growth and expanding profit margins amongst major technology companies justifies the hype over price moves. The key trend within the sector so far in 2026 has been a passing of the leadership guard from the Magnificent 7 (Alphabet, Amazon, Apple, Meta, Microsoft, Nvidia, and Tesla) to picks-and-shovels plays dominating the AI supply chain.

Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Company (TSMC)

illustrates the dominance of the theme. TSMC acts as the 'factory for the technology industry', churning out physical microchips for key clients including Apple (for iPhones and Macs), and NVIDIA and AMD (for artificial intelligence and gaming chips). TSMC now generates approximately 10% of Taiwan's total economic growth, whilst Taiwan's semiconductor industry consumes fully 25% of the country's electricity.

The tentacles of AI have spread to the private market, where Anthropic (creator of Claude Code) is nearing a one trillion-dollar valuation, a tripling in just four months. Claude Code is an AI tool built specifically for data analysts (specialists who use plain-English instructions to prompt Claude to sort through massive databases and generate reports), software engineers (to write code and fix software bugs), and web developers to automate their daily screen tasks.

Outside of equity markets, news of the US-Iran ceasefire extension and hopes of a resumption of commercial shipping traffic through the Strait of Hormuz provided a welcome decline in oil prices. The dated Brent (December 2026 futures contract) price fell to around ninety-three dollars at month-end, the lowest level since early March. With that said, the Strait remains effectively closed to enemies of Iran and global inventories and strategic reserves have been rapidly depleted. We may not be out of the woods just yet...

Looking ahead, US inflation, and jobs and unemployment data will be parsed and scrutinised by investors for any potential impact on the monetary policy path taken by the Federal Reserve. Its dual mandate of maintaining price stability and maximum employment is becoming a very delicate balancing act.

## Portfolio Positioning

The strongest trends in place across our equity menu continue to lead us to ex-US equity markets, notably more established emerging markets. Pleasingly, our exposure has captured significant value from this year's rotation of capital into the 'memory makers' including Samsung Electronics and SK Hynix in South Korea, in addition to chipmaker TSMC.

China has also been quietly experiencing its own AI revolution, a fact largely missed by the mainstream western media. Recent developments include a China Daily article suggesting China's average daily consumption of AI tokens has risen from 100 billion in 2024 to 140 trillion today. AI models like Claude read and generate text in tokens (partial words) rather than whole words, and pricing for AI services is usually based on how many tokens are used.

Separately, the highly anticipated release of China's Deep Seek V4 Pro model did not disappoint. Operating metrics were tested and scored, with results putting it within a whisker of leading US rivals from Anthropic and OpenAI. On a comparative cost basis, the gap is astonishing. DeepSeek's V4 Flash model costs just \$0.14 per million input tokens, roughly 35 to 100 times cheaper than GPT-5.5 or Claude at equivalent usage.

In short, China's DeepSeek model continues to challenge the working assumption that cutting-edge AI requires the gargantuan levels of capex spending being deployed, or planned, by the major US hyperscalers. We will continue to monitor developments closely.

Outside of equities, commodities remain an overweight position, offering alternative sources of return and genuine diversification benefits. This includes oil and leading energy sector companies and a basket of agricultural foodstuffs. The month-to-month performance numbers hide the ballast this exposure is bringing to our core strategy range, particularly on (albeit a rare event this past two months) risk-off days in markets.

### Craig Farley

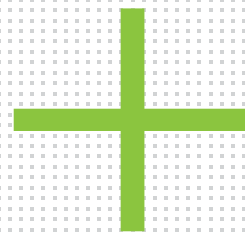
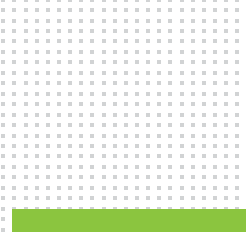
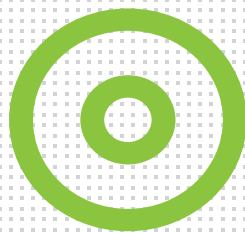
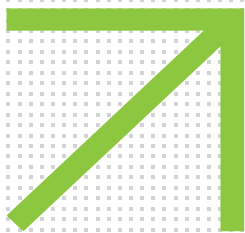
Chief Investment Officer

Craig is an experienced capital markets professional with 20+ years buy-side experience as a PM and strategist across asset classes. He is responsible for setting the optimal global asset allocation mix across TEAM's multi asset investment range. He provides frequent commentary, analysis, and insights for clients on the important issues impacting markets.

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