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HORIZON PAN EUROPEAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

At a glance

Performance*
The Fund returned −0.77%, the Index returned 1.67% and the Sector returned 0.34%.

Contributors/detractors
IG Group, Suss MicroTec and Elmos Semiconductor detracted, while Ionos Group, Karnov and Young's & Co's Brewery contributed positively to performance.

Outlook
While the risks of elevated energy prices and borrowing costs remain, we think European small-cap stocks could benefit from strong fundamentals and what we see as favourable relative valuations.

Portfolio management



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Investment environment

- Investor sentiment was generally weak in the first half of the month, as higher bond yields and oil prices stoked concerns about economic growth. Renewed scepticism about the high levels of capital expenditure (capex) for artificial intelligence (AI) infrastructure caused technology stocks to sell off globally.
- European markets were also hurt by worries about the French government's finances and political stability. The country also faced protests, mostly over economic grievances.
- More positively, European stocks were aided by their typically more defensive characteristics amid technology-sector volatility. Third-quarter corporate results were also largely encouraging.
- The eurozone economy remained unexpectedly resilient, growing by 0.4% over the third quarter, which was better than expected. However, the composite Purchasing Managers' Index (PMI) declined to a weaker-than-anticipated 51.9 in October from 53.1 in September, partly due to a slowdown in France.
- The European Central Bank (ECB) left interest rates on hold but indicated it could tighten monetary policy in December. Eurozone annual inflation accelerated to a more than three-year high of 3.8% in September, from August's 3.2% increase.

Portfolio review

IG Group was among the leading detractors in October, partly due to ongoing investor concerns about the UK-based derivatives trading and spread betting platform's acquisition of Underdog Sports Holdings, a US fantasy sports prediction markets operator. IG Group also released disappointing third-quarter revenues, which deepened the sell-off. However, we retain our conviction in the stock after the firm's Capital Markets Day addressed many of the concerns, including how changes to its risk model impacted revenues. We believed the shares were undervalued at the time of writing following the recent weakness, and we consequently increased the position.

Other detractors included stocks caught up in the wider AI-related sell-off, including Suss MicroTec and Elmos Semiconductor. Suss, which manufactures bonding machines and other equipment for semiconductor production, was also impacted by supply-chain issues, which prompted a downgrade of its current-year guidance (forecasts) despite a strong order pipeline in 2027. Meanwhile, the broad-based sell-off of semiconductor stocks caused shares in Elmos Semiconductor to fall despite its focus on automotive sensors rather than AI data-centre expenditure.

On the positive side, some of the leading contributors were stocks that had experienced weakness earlier in the year when they were deemed "AI losers". The pivot in October away from stocks connected to the AI build-out benefited

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many of these previously overlooked firms, including Ionos Group, a German web-hosting and cloud-computing provider, and Karnov, a Swedish information and workflow solution provider for the legal and auditing professions.

UK pub chain operator Young's & Co's Brewery also aided relative performance. The company announced strong first-half results in late September, and momentum carried into October when UK economic data and a relatively calm reaction to the government's Autumn Budget supported sentiment. Additionally, Young's & Co's Brewery was added to the FTSE 250 Index in October, which could expand the investor base.

In terms of activity, we initiated positions in Aixtron, which makes equipment that is key to helping the industry switch to gallium nitride and silicon carbide semiconductors, and Merlin Properties, a Spanish real estate firm with exposure to the data-centre build-out. Despite the recent downturn in AI-related stocks, we remain confident that capex can continue at a robust pace and view periods of weakness as opportunities to add to positions in select stocks.

Gerresheimer was another new purchase. The German-listed pharmaceutical packaging manufacturer has underperformed in recent years amid a merger and acquisition (M&A) cycle that investors viewed as adding too much debt. However, a new management team has sold assets, creating a more streamlined core business, which we think, at the time of writing, looks attractively valued.

We also participated in the initial public offering (IPO) of Finnish defence technology firm Sensofusion. The company's specialisation in drone and drone-detection systems has driven rapid expansion. Given its global customer base and exposure to current geopolitical hotspots, we believe Sensofusion has the potential to continue to grow.

On the sales side, we exited UK firms Bodycote, a heat treatment and metallurgical technology firm, and Gamma Communications, a provider of Unified Communications as a Service (UCaaS) and cloud telephony, as both had agreed to takeover offers from private equity companies. We also profitably sold the position in UK engineering company IMI and UK private equity firm ICG. We also sold out of market research company IPSOS, as recent management changes have caused some uncertainty around its direction.

Manager outlook

We believe the outlook for European small-cap stocks, along with the wider equity market, is largely dependent on oil prices and events in the Middle East. Should oil prices ease, we think small-cap stocks could be well placed to outperform, given what we see as their attractive valuations, both on an absolute and relative basis, and their sensitivity to economic growth. Industrials and other sectors closely geared to the economic growth outlook could benefit the most from a fall in energy prices and borrowing rates.

Should oil prices remain elevated, we expect further volatility across global markets as elevated borrowing costs weigh on the economic outlook. However, we think there are still grounds for optimism. European economic data has been constructive, with PMI data still in expansionary territory, despite the uncertainty in France. Corporate fundamentals have remained strong and could continue to improve. With US midterm elections out of the way, political risk out of the US is reduced.

Despite the market's recent jitters and the ongoing risks related to the concentration of capital spend on AI, we expect hyperscaler capex to remain robust and continue to support demand throughout the AI value chain. The capex cycle is also broadening beyond AI-related stocks. Any further improvement in demand has the potential to translate into higher revenues and profitability across different sectors. Overall, we believe the fund is well positioned to capture the attractive opportunities available across the European small-cap universe.

Performance (%)

Returns	Cumulative				Annualised		
	1 Month	3 Month	YTD	1 Year	3 Year	5 Year	10 Year
A2 EUR (Net)	-0.77	-0.17	12.34	14.75	15.75	4.24	8.67
Index	1.67	1.52	10.31	12.93	16.49	3.59	7.93
Sector	0.34	0.24	6.26	7.64	12.19	-0.71	6.01

Calendar year	YTD at Q3 2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
A2 EUR (Net)	13.21	13.91	4.23	8.00	-15.19	21.17	13.97	34.27	-23.21	25.53	5.69
Index	8.50	16.35	5.65	12.74	-22.60	22.93	7.32	28.65	-14.46	17.15	2.39
Sector	5.90	12.52	1.52	7.08	-26.43	25.72	12.51	27.19	-18.58	21.69	1.51

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Investment objective

The Fund aims to provide capital growth over the long term. Performance target: To outperform the MSCI Europe Small Cap Index, after the deduction of charges, over any 5 year period.

For the fund's investment policy, refer to the Additional fund information on page 4.
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Fund details

Inception date	01 August 1993
Total net assets	1.40bn
Asset class	Equities
Domicile	Luxembourg
Structure	SICAV
Base currency	EUR
Index	MSCI Europe Small Cap Index
Morningstar sector	Europe Small-Cap Equity
SFDR category	Article 8

In accordance with the Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation, the Fund is classified as Article 8 and promotes, among other characteristics, environmental and/or social characteristics, and invests in companies with good governance practices.

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Investment policy

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Investment strategy

The Investment Manager focuses on meetings and calls with company management, along with the use of quantitative filters, to identify potential companies for investment. Emphasis is placed on the robustness of a company's business model, an analysis of what drives the business, what its competitive advantage is, and the sustainability of returns. The Fund maintains a well-diversified portfolio of companies which generally fall within the bottom 25% of their relevant market by way of size. The liquidity of the company (the degree to which shares can be quickly bought or sold in the market at a price reflecting its intrinsic value) is important in determining whether to invest and the size of the holding for the Fund.

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