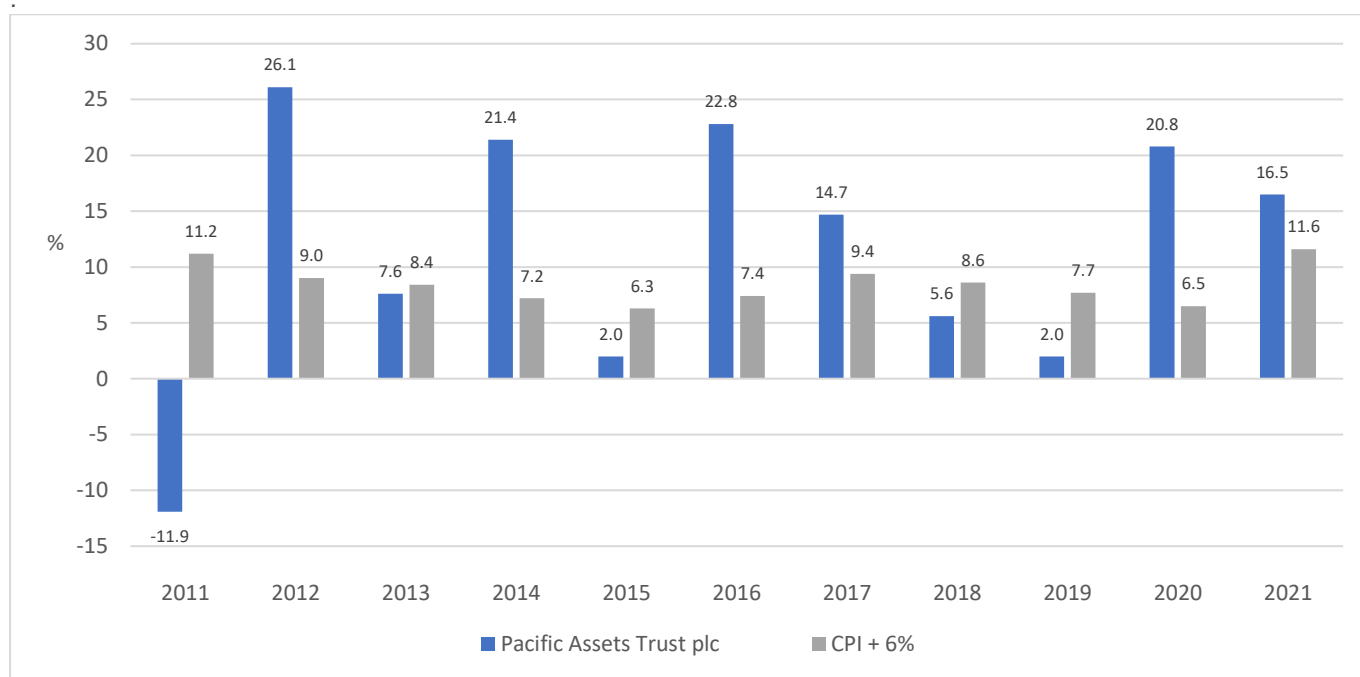


# Pacific Assets Trust PLC

Presentation of past performance in accordance with EU PRIIPS requirements

## Past Performance

This chart shows the fund's performance as the percentage loss or gain per year over the last 10 years.



All performance amounts are on a sterling adjusted, total return basis

These figures refer to the past. **Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results. Markets could develop very differently in the future. It can help you to assess how the fund has been managed in the past.**

The NAV performance data is on a net basis after deducting all fees (e.g. investment management fee) and costs (e.g. transaction and custody costs) incurred by the Trust. The NAV includes dividends reinvested on a net of tax basis. Source for Pacific Assets Trust plc: Bloomberg, Source for Consumer Price Index (CPI) +6% data: Factset. CPI data is quoted on a one-month lag.

Pacific Assets Trust plc was incorporated on 21 December 1984.

## Risk Warnings

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