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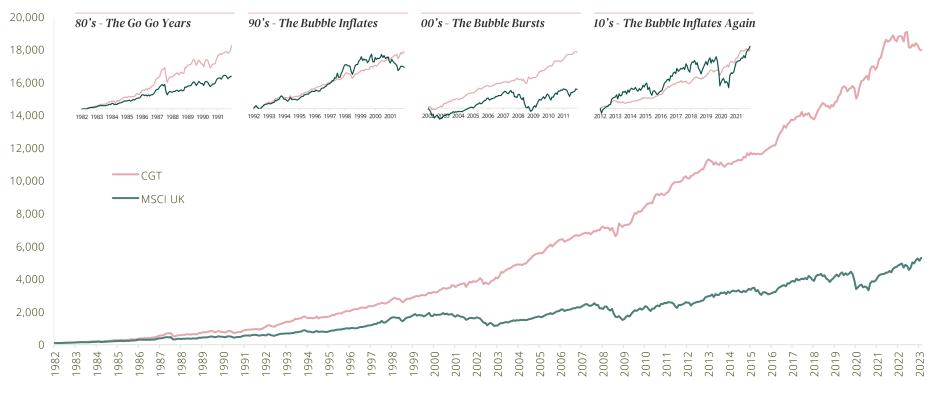
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Overview

Since 1982 the CGT share price total return has been 257x¹

NAV Total Return History (Rebased) Apr 1982 to Apr 2023



CGT TR 45% 49% 29% 35% 47% 3% 30% 2% 19% 18% 30% 18% 5% 20% 13% 17% 4% 10% 11% 10% 3% 22% 15% 15% 5% 7% 0% 18% 8% 10% 11% (2)% 5% 3% 13% 0% 8% 1% 14% 11% (4)%

¹ Share price terms, dividends reinvested Source: Northern Trust, Morningstar



Over the last year $3^{1/2}$ new team members have joined the CGAM family

Investments & IR



Peter Spiller Chief Investment Officer



Alastair Laing
Co-Manager



Chris Clothier
Co-Manager



Chris Taylor
Chief Operations
Officer



Operations

Jason Barlow Senior Operations Manager



Risk & Compliance

Richard Goody
Senior Compliance
Officer



Hassan Raza, CFA *Investment Analyst*



Emma Moriarty
Investment Analyst



Lisa Bajardi *Head of Investor Relations*



Lydia Groves *Operations Manager*



Finn *Chief Morale Officer*



Sindy Somander Finance & Reporting Manager

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Positioning and Returns



Positioning remains defensive, with a focus on inflation protection

CGT Asset Allocation June 2023

Contribution by Asset Class over last twelve months



Source: CGAM, Bloomberg Finance L.P., Northern Trust



Both the equity and bond portfolios outperformed their benchmark, contributing to the stability of returns

CGT Risk Assets* Performance to June 2023

CGT Bonds Only* Performance to June 2023



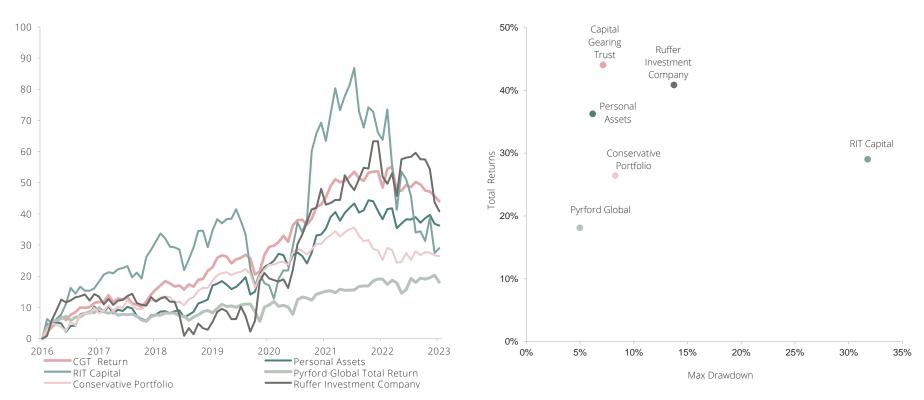
*Risk Assets include equities, property, alternatives and gold. Bonds include Credit and sovereign bonds (excluding T-Bills and Cash)
Source: Bloomberg Finance L.P., Northern Trust | Drawdown calculation based on month-end NAVs



CGT has delivered good risk adjusted returns relative to its peers

CGT vs. Peers - NAV Total Returns to June 2023

CGT vs. Peers - Max Monthly Drawdown



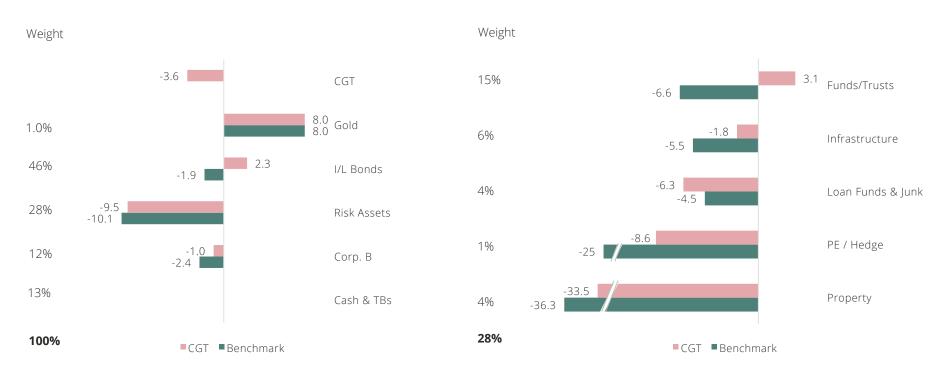
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Most asset classes outperformed their comparator index

CGT NAV Returns By Asset Class - Year End Mar 2023

CGT Risk Assets* Only Returns – Year End Mar 2023



^{*}Benchmark: Corporate Bonds = UK Short Corporate Bonds, I/L Bonds = BB Global IL, Risk Assets = Investment Trust Index, Funds/Trusts = MSCI Global, Property = EPRA Europa, Infrastructure = AIC Infra, Loans & Junk = BB High Yield, PE/Hedge = AIC Private Equity

Source: CGAM, Bloomberg Finance L.P.,, Northern Trust.

Note: totals may differ due to rounding and accretion from issuance



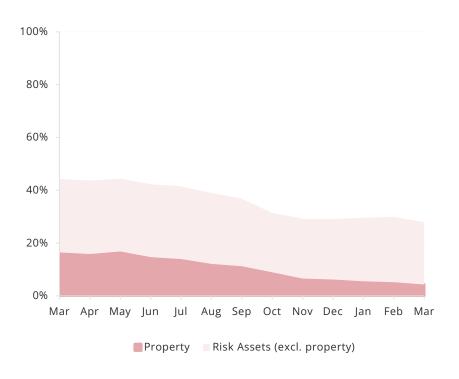
What went right?

Index Linked Bonds	 Short duration in UK meant dramatic outperformance relative to gilt index Added to position and increased duration during the Gilt crisis
Credit	 Added significantly to holdings on attractive yields September-November Subsequently reduced as spreads tightened in early 2023
Energy & Power	 Energy stocks returned 10% over last 12 months Renewable energy infrastructure returned 7%, activist engagement starting to deliver also
Conventional Equities	Overweights to Japan (6% return) and UK (15% return) both outperformed the MSCI World (at last!)
Currencies	 Exposure to overseas currencies, in particular USD, was helpful to performance Sold FX (mostly USD) for GBP during the Gilt crisis (with hindsight should have sold more) Moved too early into JPY and SEK continued to disappoint



What went wrong? In hindsight, we were too slow to reduce the property weighting

CGT Risk Assets Evolution



CGT Property Assets Total Returns



Source: CGAM, Bloomberg Finance L.P.

Note: Risk assets include equities, property, alternatives and gold. Property assets include small holdings of corporate bonds, which contributed 0.4%



A discount has developed in CGT, so the company is buying back shares consistent with the discount control mechanism

CGT - Share Price, NAV and Discount Control to June 2023



Source: CGAM, Bloomberg Finance L.P.

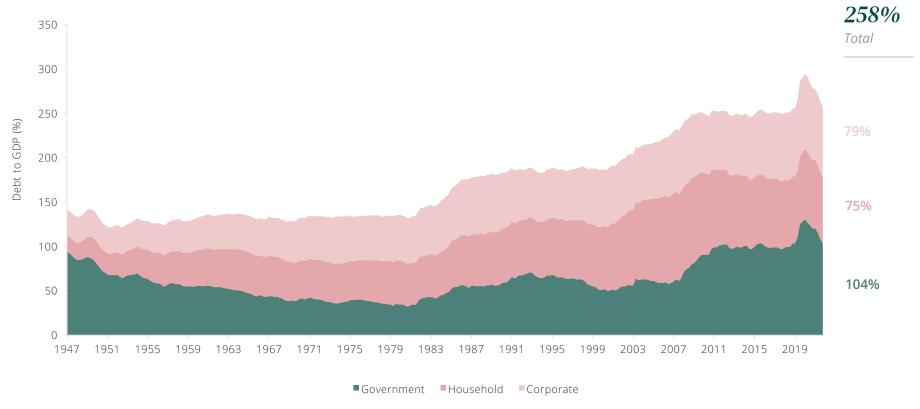


What we are thinking about



Elevated debt is causing fragility across the economy and financial system

US non-financial debt to GDP (%)

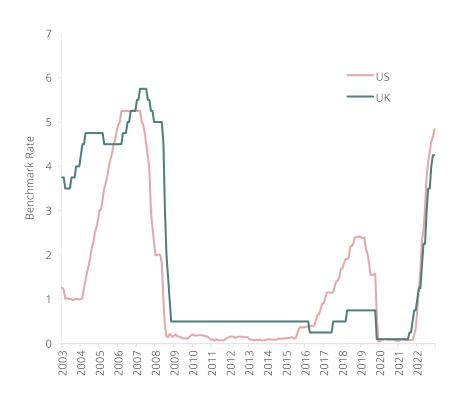


Source: Bank for International Settlements

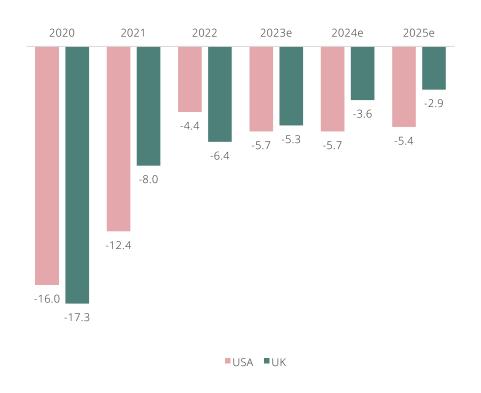


Monetary policy and fiscal policy are pulling in opposite directions

Central Bank Benchmark Rates (%)



Fiscal Balance (%)

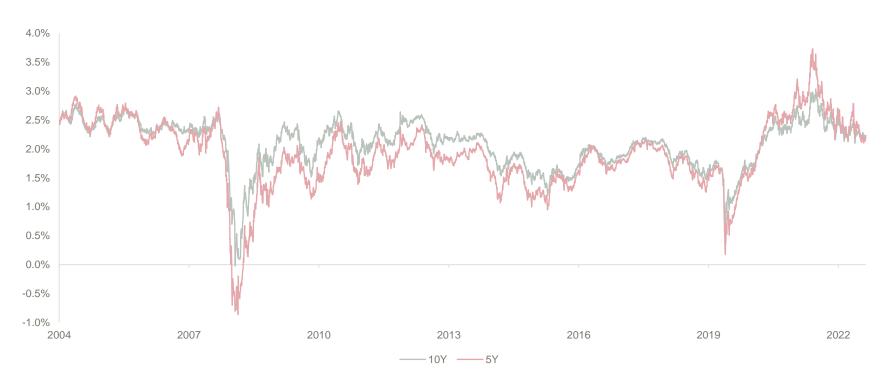


Source: Bloomberg Finance L.P.



Markets remain very sanguine about the prospects for inflation

US Breakeven Inflation Rate (%)

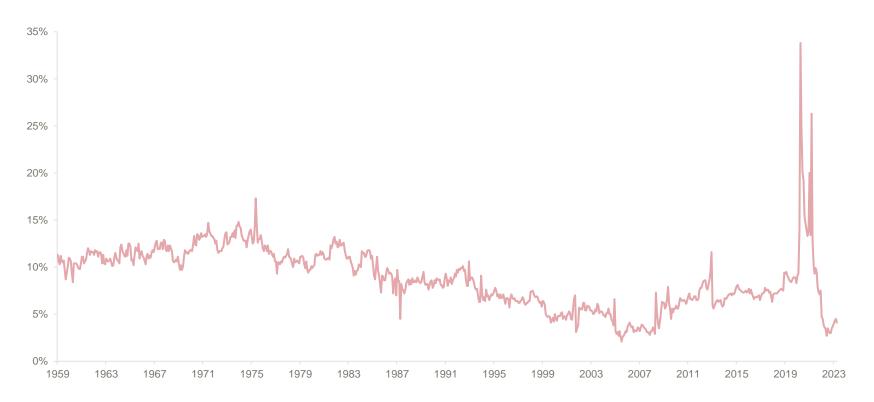


Source: Bloomberg Finance L.P.



A rebound in household savings (which seems likely) would be bad for corporate profits

US Household Personal Savings Rate (%)



Source: Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis, Monthly, Seasonally Adjusted Annual Rate





