

	Month (%)	Quarter (%)	1 Year (%)	Since Inception^ (% p.a.)
eInvest Core Income Fund (ECOR)	-0.40	-0.55	1.68	1.58
Daintree Core Income Trust	-0.40	-0.55	1.68	2.64
RBA Cash Rate	0.01	0.03	0.10	0.25
Excess Return	-0.39	-0.52	1.58	1.33

^ Inception date for ECOR was 22 November 2019 and inception date for the underlying Daintree Core Income Trust was 1 July 2017. Performance shown above are net of fees. To give a long-term view of the fund performance in the asset class, we have shown the returns of the Daintree Core Income Trust. The Trust has identical investments. Fund returns are calculated using net asset value per unit of the underlying fund at the start and end of the specified period and do not reflect the brokerage or the bid/ask spread that investors incur when buying and selling units on the exchange. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future performance.

eInvest Core Income Fund

ECOR is an absolute return, cash plus, investment grade bond strategy. ECOR is not constrained by any traditional fixed income index, which provides us the flexibility to seek out the best risk adjusted returns available across regions, sectors and securities.

Fund Objective

The aim of ECOR is to provide a steady stream of income and capital stability over the medium term by investing in a diversified portfolio of fixed income securities and cash. ECOR seeks to produce a return (net of fees) that exceeds the RBA Cash Rate by 1.50-2.00% p.a. within a cycle.

Monthly Highlights

- Despite the limited duration exposure in the fund, the significant sell off in shorter-dated bonds led to a negative return for the month
- The value detracted by our duration positioning more than offset positive performance from all our other main return drivers

Key Statistics

Modified Duration (years)	Portfolio Yield (%)
0.58	1.94
Portfolio ESG Score (MSCI)	Average Credit Quality
A	A

Investment Manager

Daintree Capital, the investment manager of ECOR, is a boutique investment manager specialising in the construction of absolute return, income generating portfolios. The firm was nominated as a Finalist for the Money Management Fund Manager of the Year Award in the Emerging Manager category for 2019, and ECOR has a 'Recommended+' rating from Independent Investment Research (IIR). Daintree Capital is also a signatory to the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment.

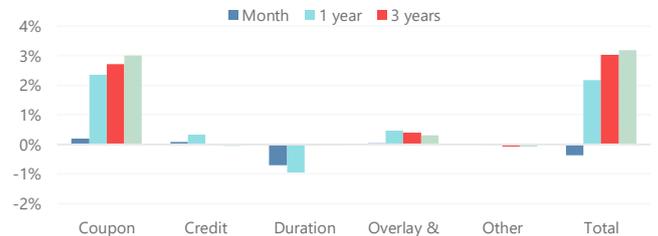
Monthly Performance



Source: Daintree Capital. As at 31 October 2021.

The above figures show the monthly performance of the Daintree Core Income Trust from January to October 2019. The eInvest Core Income Fund holds the same investments. After October 2019 the performance of ECOR is shown.

Performance Contributions



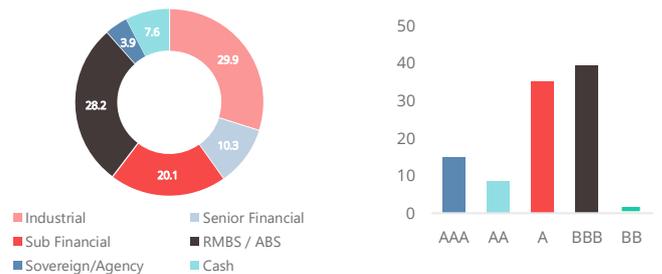
Source: Daintree Capital. As at 31 October 2021.

Month, 1 year and inception performance figures reflect the performance of the Daintree Core Income Fund

Fund Facts

Management Cost	Inception Date
0.45% (incl of GST & RITC)	22 November 2019

Rating and Sector Exposure



Fund Review

ECOR returned -0.40% for the month bringing the rolling twelve-month performance to 1.68% net of fees. The fund's performance was significantly impacted by the selloff in government bonds which led to a negative 0.69% impact to the fund, which more than offset positive contributions from coupon, credit spreads and overlay strategies. Sector performance was mixed as corporate spreads were generally tighter while subordinated financial spreads were wider. The fund continues to have a modest interest rate duration positioning at 0.58 years.

October was another busy month of securitisation issuance with ten transactions pricing. We participated in a number of new deals during the month including AFG 2021-2, Light Trust 2021-1, Athena 2021-1, Bright Green 2021-1, and Flexicommercial 2021-2 transactions. Corporate and financial issuance was relatively modest, but we did participate in the Investa Commercial Property Fund 2030 transaction.

Outlook

What a month. The volatility in the Australian bond market during October was nothing short of extraordinary. Many fixed income market participants had expected a 'taper tantrum' of sorts at some point this year. In February it seemed that such predictions would be proved correct, but subsequently we saw longer tenor yields falling as the bond market proved unable to push sustainably into a new, higher yield range. Indeed, six months later the 10-year yield in Australia was very close to where it had been in January 2021, before the February 2021 sell-off took place.

History may well show that the tantrum many expected to happen actually took place in October. It happened in the shorter-dated part of global yield curves as opposed to the 10-year part of the curve that garners so much

attention in markets. The catalyst? Bond markets pushing back, in a significant and synchronised way, on the expectation that global central banks would keep cash rates on hold for an extended period. After central banks in several emerging markets tightened monetary policy, we then saw the Bank of England turn hawkish. This was followed by a surprise out of New Zealand where CPI was higher than expected, a surprise out of Canada where the Bank of Canada unexpectedly suspended asset purchases, and (most notably) the failure on the part of the RBA to defend the yield target on the 2024 bond in Australia after a slight upside inflation surprise, which sparked a savage sell off. Yields on short-tenor bonds rose in unison across the globe in dramatic fashion, particularly in Australia where the 3-year bond pushed higher in yield by 91 basis points. This was the largest such move higher in the three-year bond yield in a calendar month since June 1994. Market liquidity in this normally very liquid part of the bond market evaporated, with the usual depth of the 3-year futures contract of more than 1000 contracts available to buy or sell during the Australian trading day reducing to around 20 contracts. The normal ability of investors to react to the changing risk backdrop was therefore severely curtailed.

Where does this upheaval leave markets? As we write, the RBA has formally changed its guidance to the market, removing yield curve control. Yield levels and liquidity are now normalizing, but we see the credibility of the RBA as damaged, which means their ability to use rhetoric to move markets is likely to be compromised for the time being. Changes on the part of overseas central banks will continue to move the Australian bond market, despite the protestation of the RBA Governor that Australia faces unique circumstances. Importantly, the front end of the Australian yield curve will be more data dependent, and the 3-year bond will settle into a new (and higher) range. In our view that is a good outcome, even if the path markets took to get to this outcome was needlessly bumpy.

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