

Vogelsang UK celebrates 20 years of trading

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Pump and machinery manufacturer for the rail industry, [Vogelsang Ltd](#), is celebrating 20 years of trading in the UK.

The business was established in the UK in 2003 after several industries, including rail, showed significant interest in its elastomer-coated rotary lobe pumps, the pump Vogelsang invented in 1970 and is best-known for manufacturing globally.

Since then it has grown to an 18-strong team located across the UK, from Scotland to the South Coast and is headquartered in Crewe, Cheshire. It remains wholly-owned by its parent company, German-based and family-run Vogelsang GmbH which has a global annual turnover of over €170 million, and was founded in 1929.

Vogelsang is a leading provider of wastewater management systems for passenger trains, with its TUnit CET pump system, BioUnits and MobileUnits which are used at train care depots across the UK, including Alston in Glasgow and Hitachi Rail in Doncaster.

Jonathan Gutteridge, Managing Director, said: “We are pleased to have reached this milestone in Vogelsang’s story. When it was founded two decades ago we had a tiny customer-base and were almost unheard of as a pump brand. Now we have a turnover of over £10 million and have developed a reputation for making high quality machinery for the transport sectors, particularly rail.”

The company has ambitious plans to grow further in the upcoming years, and is on-track to increase its turnover as it branches out into more industrial sectors with its new pump and machinery designs.

It also launched the HiCone progressive cavity pump, with a patented conical rotor and stator design, which means the rotor position can be adjusted as the stator wears, significantly reducing the spare parts usage and maintenance costs.

“We are not a company that likes to sit still,” Jonathan added. “We are heavily invested in the industries in which we work and support. Rail is a hugely important area for us and we continue to work closely with our customers to ensure our pumps and machines produce the best results possible.”

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