

Greater Anglia appoints new environment manager

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Greater Anglia has appointed a new environment and energy manager, to help the company achieve its sustainability goals.

Stephanie Evans has joined the train operator, having previously worked for two universities and facilities management firm NORSE in environment management roles.

Stephanie said: "I am very pleased to be joining Greater Anglia at such an important time. Sustainability, climate change and protecting the environment are more important than ever before and I am looking forward to building on the great work which is already underway at stations, depots, offices and on trains.

"I want to increase awareness of all environment issues and make sure all staff are aware of how they can play their part. We already recycle a great deal of waste, but I hope to look at new ideas such as recycling food waste, and how we can really all make a difference. The environment is at the heart of everything we do."

Matt Wakefield, Greater Anglia's Head of Safety, Security and Sustainability, said: "We're thrilled to

welcome Steph on board at such an exciting time. We are in the process of replacing every single train in our fleet with a brand new one. Travelling by train can take thousands of cars off the roads and the new trains are better for the environment and save energy.

“We care about the environment, and we are delivering a number of projects to improve our energy-efficiency and operate in a more sustainable manner – from installing LED lighting, to providing free water fountains at some stations, to providing free electric car charging points.”

Greater Anglia is currently introducing an entire fleet of new trains. These new trains have regenerative braking – this is when energy created under braking is put back into the electricity grid via the overhead wires, potentially for use by other trains on the rail network– further helping to save energy, on trains that are longer, with more seats, with the potential to take more cars off the road. New bi-mode trains, which run on the rural lines across the network, can run on diesel or electric, which helps us to reduce diesel emissions and fuel consumption.

The new Class 720 electric commuter trains, which will run between London Liverpool Street and Suffolk, Essex, Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire are greener too: powered by electricity, 40% lighter than previous trains and feature regenerative braking.

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