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Network Rail will invest more than £120 million of Scottish Government funding in the next three years to boost the electricity power supply into Scotland's railway network.

The investment will see six new feeder stations at strategic locations across the network and a further nine sites upgraded to increase the resilience and reliability of the infrastructure for the operation of electrically powered passenger and freight traffic.

As well as increasing the resilience of the existing network, the new connections to the national grid via the feeder stations will increase the overall capability of the 25kV electrified network.

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South Western Railway (SWR) has announced the phased rollout of body-worn cameras for staff on board trains and at stations across most of its network.

The cameras are being introduced to deter and reduce anti-social behaviour on trains and stations, as well as to act as a deterrent to assaults, threats and abuse experienced by staff.

An article on Surrey Live says after an initial trial for staff working out of Fratton depot launched in June 2021, the cameras are currently being integrated into operations at Guildford, Farnham, Woking and Richmond stations.

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In the beginning, there was just one team member, Dan Clark, who said: "I was proud of our ideas five years ago, and words can't sum up how I feel about our achievements since."

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Stars of the Railway Children sequel – The Railway Children Return – did in fact return to where it all

began, Keighley in West Yorkshire, for the World Premiere of the film.

Jenny Agutter – who featured in the original 1970s classic, based on the E. Nesbit novel – was joined by Sheridan Smith and Tom Courtenay.

They took a ride on a steam train at the Worth Valley Railway before attending the premiere screening at the town's heritage cinema.

The family classic was about three children forced by circumstance to move with their mother to a cottage in Yorkshire and have adventures involving steam trains.

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