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Britain's busiest railway stations with the highest rates of cancelled trains this year have been revealed.

An article on the BBC website says as of 31 July, Huddersfield has had more than 5,500 scheduled trains cancelled – the highest rate at 13 per cent.

BBC analysis of National Rail data also shows that almost half of the trains that ran across Britain were at

least one minute late.

The government said operators needed to deliver punctual services and improve delays and cancellations.

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Network Rail has filed an official planning application for its long-awaited new railway station on the outskirts of Torquay. Years in the making, the station at Edginswell has been on the bay's wishlist for decades.

An article on Devon Live says when built and open, it is designed to serve Torbay Hospital as well as new homes and developments on the edge of town.

Torbay Council says Edginswell is the 'gateway' to Torbay, and the ideal place for a new railway station.

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HS2 has received planning permission from Birmingham City Council for its 'eco-friendly' road bridge, over the HS2 line in Birmingham.

An article on The Business Desk says the Aston Church Road Overbridge, which will span the high-speed rail line connecting Saltley, Washwood Heath and Nechells in north-east Birmingham, has been given Schedule 17 approval after a public consultation.

Initial designs for the bridge were shared with the public in 2021, with local feedback resulting in design changes to include a wider walkway, space for cyclists and an improved lighting system.

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Britain's newest steam locomotive will haul its first passenger trains on a narrow gauge railway in Mid Wales later this month.

An article on Insider Media Limited says built at the workshops of Alan Keef Ltd near Ross-on-Wye, locomotive number 10, named Falcon, is the pride and joy of Corris Railway near Machynlleth and cost nearly £400,000.

A 21st century version of a trio of engines delivered to Corris Railway from the Henry Hughes company of Loughborough in 1878, the locomotive has been run in during the training of volunteer drivers and firemen.

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