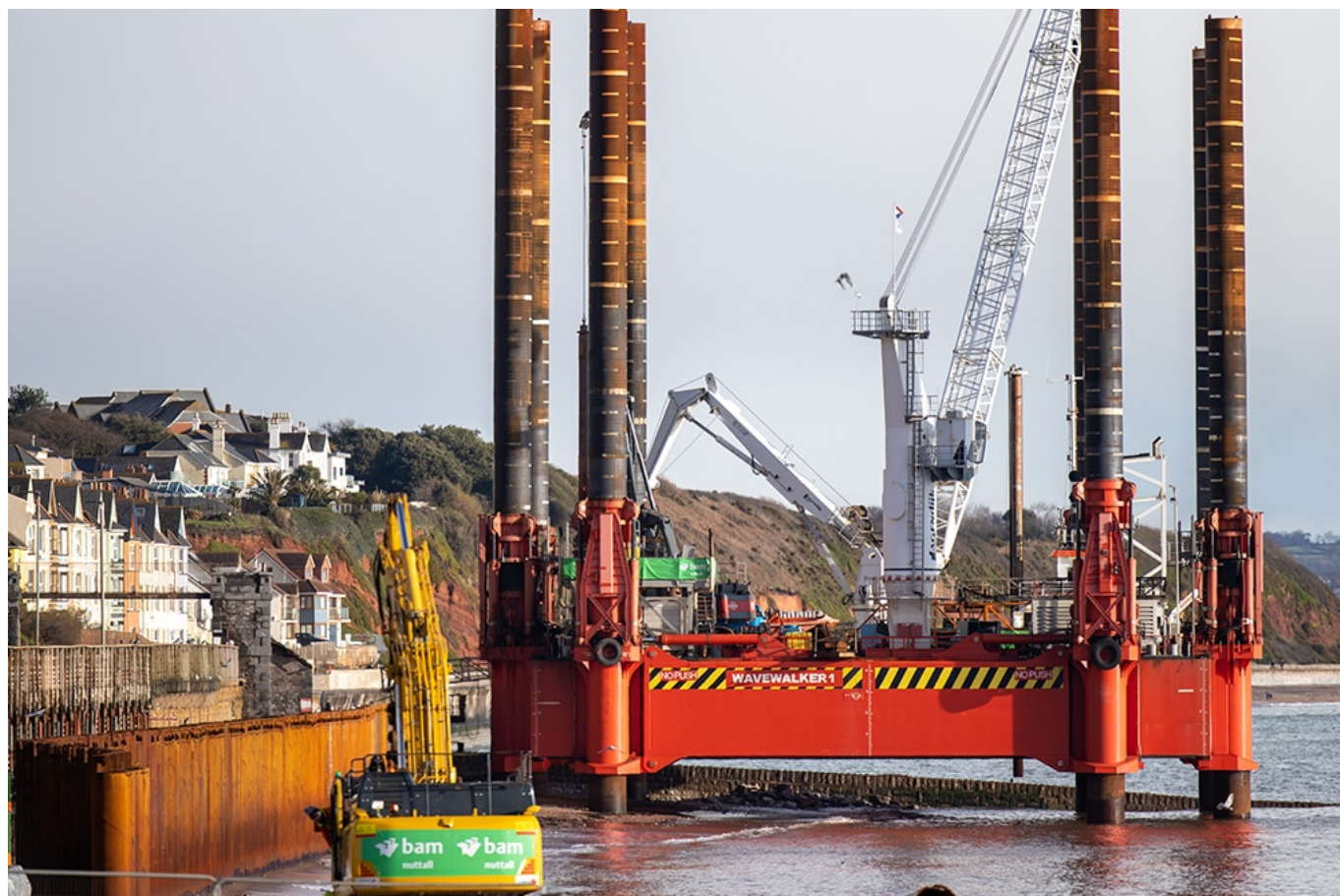



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Important upgrades to improve accessibility, local connections and increase capacity at Feltham station have been completed, Rail Minister Chris Heaton-Harris has announced today, thanks to a £31 million Government investment.

The station and the surrounding area has seen a host of improvements since Network Rail began work in September 2018.

These include extended platforms to allow longer 10-car trains to call, while Feltham West level crossing has been closed to improve community safety.

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Plans for the transformation of York railway station have been given the green light.

An article on Insider Media Limited said City of York Council granted consent for planning and listed building applications for the area around the station at yesterday's Planning Committee.

The article says the proposals include an improved transport interchange with separate arrival points for cars, buses, taxis and cyclists.

Northern's path to transforming its network and improving its trains has reached a significant milestone.

The final train to enter the company's refurbishment programme has arrived at Arriva Train Care in Crewe. In just a few weeks, all Northern trains will have been upgraded.

The £100 million pound train transformation programme includes more than 260 electric and diesel units and has been carried out at eight depots across the country.

Finally, and in February 2014, a devastating storm struck the south Devon coastline at Dawlish cutting off the only railway line to the south west.

Seven years on, a new sea wall that is being built by Network Rail is proving to be effective at protecting the railway and town from rising sea levels and extreme weather.

Following the Government's commitment to spend £80 million on a new sea wall in Dawlish, the Devon town's coastline is undergoing a mighty transformation.

The first section of the wall is complete, with work beginning on the second section last November.

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