



Improving your railway

South Western
 Railway

NetworkRail




1,600

passenger services
every day



172m

customer journeys last year



200+

stations served



610,000

tonnes of freight
each month



7,500

colleagues across
track and train



1,300

miles of track



2,000

bridges



300

level crossings

Introduction from Lawrence Bowman

As the Managing Director of both the train operator (SWR) and the infrastructure provider (Network Rail Wessex), for the first time in decades, I am able to unite our teams across track and train to deliver a single plan to improve your railway, as we step towards Great British Railways.

This new integrated business, South Western, runs 1,600 services every day, across 200 stations and 1,300 miles of track, stretching from central London and deep into the South and South West of England.

We understand that you want a service which you can trust and a company that is easy to deal with, and I can assure you that we want the same. We also know that, in recent times, the reliability of our service has not always been good enough.

We also understand the impact that late-running and cancelled services due to signal failures, trespassers on the line and train faults have on your daily lives.

My team and I are doing everything we can to make the short, medium and long-term changes that will deliver a railway you can rely on to get you where you need to be every day. A railway that listens to its customers, shares their frustrations when things go wrong and has a clear, joined-up plan to improve the service we provide.

We're clear about the root causes of our performance challenges and our long-term plans are centred on improving the 'Four Ts' essential to running a reliable railway: Tracks, Trains, Timetable and Team. You will find more about our plans in the pages that follow.

Fixing the fundamentals will take time, but we are getting on with it: increasing investment in the reliability of tracks, signals and points in our critical corridors; completing the rollout of our brand new 10-car Arterio trains this summer; making incremental changes to improve the resilience of our timetable; and recruiting and training more drivers and guards.

We have also kicked off a series of more immediate projects to deal with the sources of your frustration, including a new Major Disruption Task Force dedicated to getting services moving more quickly and keeping you better informed when things go wrong; working with our partners to tackle the increasing trend of trespass and fatalities on the railway; and a whole railway approach to delivering a high-performing, consistent 'metro-style' service on our critical corridors.

None of this happens without the 7,500 colleagues, across track and train, who show up every day to keep this railway running. Our people consistently go above and beyond for customers, often in difficult circumstances. They are the reason why I am confident that we can deliver our plans to improve your railway.

We value your continued engagement and interest in railway matters, and I look forward to keeping you updated as we make progress on our plans over the coming months and years.

Thank you for travelling with us.

Lawrence Bowman
Managing Director of
South Western Railway
and Network Rail Wessex



Taking stock

We know where we need to improve and have a clear plan to deliver a railway you can rely on

The regular surveys you complete, and the feedback you give us, continually show that having a railway you can rely on is the thing that matters to you most.

Over 85% of you tell us you are satisfied with our service and, on our good days, South Western connects more than half a million commuters, students, business and leisure travellers to the people and places that matter to them. However, recently, we haven't been able to do that as consistently as we'd like.

Our team has worked hard to understand why, and identified the four fundamental factors to running a reliable railway – the 'four Ts' – Trains, Tracks, Timetable and Team, and the challenges we have faced with each of them:

- **Trains** – delays in rolling out the brand new £1bn fleet of Arterio trains, left us with a complex fleet to manage and a shortage of trains on our busiest services
- **Tracks & Signals** – ageing infrastructure on key routes has failed too regularly and needs to be renewed
- **Timetable** – the complexity of our timetable, and the operating plan that sits behind it, has meant that when something goes wrong, it takes too long to get back on track
- **Team** – an historic efficiency programme reduced the number of drivers and guards available to adequately meet training requirements and deliver a reliable train service

As you will see over the coming pages, we have identified, and are already delivering, clear plans to improve in each of these areas, to make our railway more resilient and able to handle the inevitable events, such as bad weather and fatalities, that we can't control.

But it is not just the big ticket items that will improve your journeys. The railway requires constant attention and our teams make thousands of decisions every day to keep you moving.

Through a series of specific, near-term projects, our new, joined-up team across track and train, is relentlessly focussed on making better decisions which put your interests first, and deliver the reliable service you deserve.

What is a critical corridor?

Virtually every service across South Western converges on the section of track between Woking and London Waterloo. Any fault or delay there can impact services across all corners of our network. Preventing, identifying and fixing issues in this corridor is critical to improving the reliability of your journeys.



Our plan

Getting the 'four T' fundamentals of our railway right: Trains, Tracks, Timetable and Team

As we transition to becoming Great British Railways (GBR), we are focused on improving the basics and delivering long-term improvements for our customers. Since entering public ownership in May 2025, South Western has been working to build something better.

South Western is now a single, integrated team responsible for both the trains you travel on and the tracks they run on. This approach will mean clearer accountability, faster decisions, and a shared focus on delivering a better railway for you.

Our plan is to improve your entire experience across the railway, focused on four fundamentals: Trains, Tracks, Timetable and Team. The pages that follow explain what we are doing in each area and what that means for your journey.

While fixing the fundamentals may take time, our whole team is also acting with urgency to deliver immediate improvements to your journey through significant projects and every day changes that can make a real difference.

You'll find our Team plans in the 'Service Recovery' section, since that's where they have the most impact.

Our plan at a glance



Trains

Delivering a simpler, more reliable and more comfortable fleet

New Arterio trains rolling out across suburban routes, generating very positive feedback from customers

50% more capacity than the trains they replace

Air conditioning, at-seat charging, accessible toilets and Wi-Fi as standard on every suburban service

West of England fleet refurbishment under way to improve reliability and customer comfort



Tracks & Signals

Investing in our infrastructure across the network

Investing over £250m to replace ageing infrastructure and upgrade signalling across our key route to Portsmouth

Junction and points renewals outside London Waterloo and at Woking, removing speed restrictions and improving reliability

Thermal imaging technology, deployed on trains and drones, identifying faults before they cause disruption



Timetable

Introducing a more resilient timetable that works for you

Delivering incremental timetable improvements every six months through 2027 and beyond

Improvements already delivered include late-night services extended to Reading and extra stops added for schools and commuters

Simplifying our operating plan so the network is more resilient and we give you faster recovery and better information when things do go wrong

Consulting this year on a full refresh of the timetable



Team

Recruiting more drivers and guards to operate your trains

Maximising recruitment and training to strengthen driver availability

144 new drivers recruited this year and 120 more in 2027/28

Driver and guard related cancellations already significantly reduced and to stay below 1%

More drivers will simplify the rosters and make it easier to match a train, driver and guard to your service during disruption

Significant projects to protect the critical corridor

Major Disruption Task Force

Ensuring high-impact events are better anticipated, managed, recovered and communicated

Signalling Reliability

A new targeted £15m+ investment to tackle signal and points failures in the Waterloo area

Trespass and Fatalities

Working with partners to reduce incidents and improve response at priority locations

Metro-style Suburban Services

Unlocking a high performing, consistent operation between Woking and London Waterloo

How we're improving reliability

We know that having a service you can easily rely upon, whenever you need it, is what matters most to you

Trains



Since transferring to public ownership, we have made significant progress bringing our £1bn fleet of new Arterio trains into service. Arterios now operate more than 700 daily services delivering more capacity and comfort for our suburban customers.

Every Arterio offers 50% more capacity than the trains it replaces, along with air conditioning, at-seat charging, accessible toilets, cycle racks and improved Wi-Fi as standard.

In August 2026, we completed the rollout of our 60 ten-car Arterios, meaning 90% of services across our suburban network are now covered by a new train.

We know how hard it has been for commuters at stations such as Earsfield and Wandsworth Town to get on board a morning peak train in recent years. With 33% more

capacity across the London commuter area, the Arterio trains are already helping you get to work on time and ready for the day.

Not only are our customers on suburban routes feeling the benefits, but with the new fleet in service, we have been able to redeploy units into services on other parts of our network, including mainline and longer-distance routes, and reduce short-formed trains by over two thirds on these services.

Having a single fleet of Arterio trains serving our suburban network will simplify operations, as fleet depots will have fewer types of trains to maintain and prepare for service. It will also simplify the daily task of 'matching' guards and drivers with the correct train and route knowledge for their journeys.

Farewell to the 455s

Introducing the Arterios enabled us to bid a fond farewell to the much-loved, but now outdated, Class 455 trains that had served South Western customers since 1983.





What it means for you

50%

more space
than the trains
they replace

33%

more capacity
across the
suburban area

700+

services every
weekday already
running on
Arterios

90%

of all suburban
journeys on an
Arterio

Where Arterios run



West of England: refreshed fleet

With the Arterios mostly in service, we are now upgrading the ageing diesel trains that serve the West of England line stations down to Exeter St Davids.

We are developing longer-term plans for a replacement fleet, but this will take time. In the meantime, we are carrying out a major overhaul of the existing Class 158 and 159 trains, improving their reliability and delivering real upgrades to your on-board experience.

The refresh programme will deliver key improvements, including:

- At-seat power throughout Standard Class for the first time (above-table 3-pin and USB sockets)
- Improved on-board information systems
- A refreshed interior including a full repaint, new panels, standardised tables and updated seat covers
- An improved First Class experience with new curtains and renewed tables

Alongside the refresh, we are working hard with our supply chain to tackle and improve the wheelset and engine issues that have too often led to shorter, more crowded trains over the last few years.

But the line faces a range of other long-term challenges, including the long sections of single-track West of Salisbury, which make it harder to recover when things go wrong, and its vulnerability to extreme weather, particularly drought.

There are no easy fixes for this route, but we are finding ways to minimise the disruption to your journeys. For example, this year's drought and safety restrictions mean we have to alter your service west of Yeovil until enough rain falls to restore the embankments.

While we recognise how disruptive this is, the work of teams from across track and train over the past year has reduced the increase in journey times to Exeter by 30 minutes.

We understand and share the frustration many regular West of England line customers share with us about the reliability of the services and are doing everything we can to make improvements.

This includes bringing together all our various local partners with customer, economic and political interests along the route to develop options for the long-term future of the route. By working together, we can build a case to secure the significant backing needed to improve the line and help the region grow and thrive.

We want you to be part of that journey and are committed to keeping you engaged as our plans progress.





Track & Signals

Reliable trains need reliable infrastructure. In Britain, our infrastructure has evolved over many decades, leading to complex systems that can all too often fail. That's why we are investing significantly in the tracks, signals and junctions across the South Western network to tackle the weaknesses that have caused disruption for you in the past.

The stretch between Waterloo and Woking is the most critical part of our network. When things go wrong there, the impact can extend to all corners of our network. Nearly a third of all infrastructure-related delays originate on this corridor, concentrated around signalling and points failures at Wimbledon and Waterloo.

We have secured a new £15m+ investment package for this corridor, delivering targeted improvements to the assets causing the most disruption, to complement the existing major upgrades underway including:

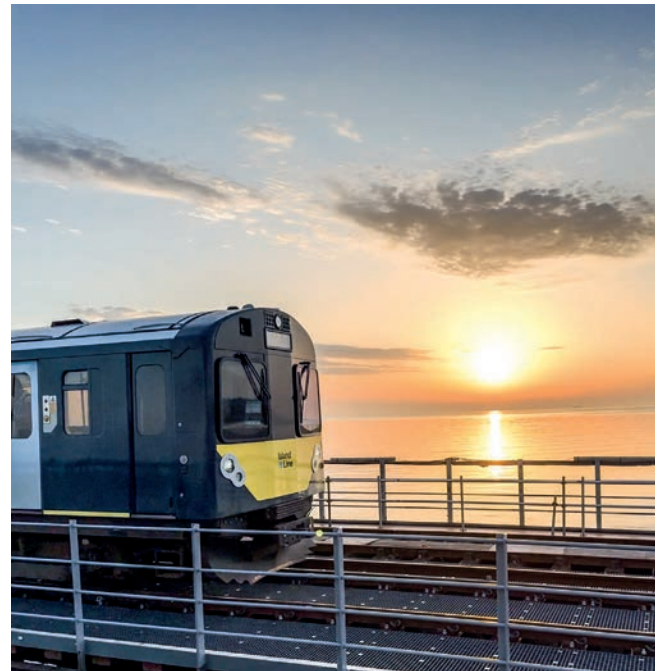
- **Queenstown Road junction renewal** – removing a long-standing speed restriction near London Waterloo on one of the busiest stretches of our network
- **Woking junction upgrade** – renewing critical points at this junction for greater reliability

We are also investing in improving the reliability of our next most challenging route between London and Portsmouth, with a series of major projects including:

- **Petersfield resignalling** – a new, modern signalling system between Farncombe and Petersfield, reducing the signal failures that have caused disruption – particularly, in summer
- **Havant area resignalling** – modernising signalling on the coastal corridor to reduce the risk of failures on this key route
- **Portsmouth track and viaduct work** – new track and a strengthened Landport Viaduct, protecting services from weather damage

On Island Line, we are continuing our programme of infrastructure upgrades, aiming for four-coach trains during the peak summer period.

We are also making changes to identify faults earlier, get engineers to them faster and to fix them more quickly.



Catching problems before they cause delays: Hotshot thermal imaging

We have fitted two thermal imaging cameras to one of our trains, a system we call Hotshot. The cameras scan the track and electrical equipment as the train runs its normal route, acting as a moving early-warning system for our engineers.

One camera at the front monitors the track ahead for electrical faults. A second, mounted underneath, scans the shoe gear and third rail (the components that draw power from the track to run the train). Both send real-time alerts flagging potential problems, such as overheating or faulty connections, before they escalate.

In early 2026, Hotshot identified a fault in the Waterloo area that was repaired before it caused any disruption to your service. A similar defect in the past led to thousands of minutes of delays. That is the difference between catching a problem early and not. Hotshot is what proactive, joined-up maintenance looks like.

Timetable

We know reliability and punctuality matter most. That's why our immediate priority is to improve our timetable and making our services more reliable.

We are using the six-monthly timetable change process to include enhancements in response to customer feedback, while also simplifying the way services operate to make us more resilient to disruption. The way that services are currently structured makes the network fragile, meaning a problem in one place can cascade quickly throughout, causing delays.

In the 'Service Recovery' section, you'll see how we're moving towards simpler, more consistent model that is far easier to recover when things go wrong. This includes redesigning how trains, drivers and guards are scheduled together in our timetable and increasing the turnaround times at the end of routes to make it easier to start the next service on time.

Improvements began in May 2026, with further changes following in December 2026, May 2027, December 2027 and beyond.

Here is what has already changed:

- Late-night services from Waterloo now run all the way to Reading, extended from Bracknell to support the night-time economy
- Additional stops at Vauxhall on all Reading to London Waterloo services, trialled following customer feedback
- Extra calls at Weybridge and Walton-on-Thames between 3pm and 4pm, giving school children in the area more reliable afternoon options



At the same time, we recognise that some services are becoming increasingly busy and there is a strong case for investing in more capacity.

To support this, we are working on proposals to fully refresh our timetable to further improve reliability and add extra services where they are most needed.

We will carry out a full public consultation on our future timetable plans in late 2026, and you will have the chance to have your say before any changes are implemented.

Have your say on improvements to our timetable

Visit southwesterntimetable.com or look out for a pop-up event at a station near you.

Working together to support local school flows

We work closely with local communities to understand their needs and improve journeys, with particular focus on stations heavily used by school children. When schools told us that connection times at Weybridge were too short for students travelling to Chertsey, we found a fix.

We moved a train waiting point from Virginia Water to Weybridge, allowing colleagues to hold services for up to five minutes so pupils could make their connection.

Our May 2026 timetable also adds stops at Weybridge and Walton-on-Thames on an Alton-Waterloo service, giving those schools more reliable afternoon options.

This move is proof that small changes to the timetable, made in response to what communities tell us, can make a meaningful difference to people's daily lives.



How we're improving service recovery

We are bolstering our teams so we can respond more quickly and effectively when there is disruption on the network

We know delays and cancellations are frustrating and we are determined to reduce the number of disruptive incidents you face. However, when things do go wrong, our teams are also focused on recovering faster and keeping you better informed.

When a serious incident blocks the line between Woking and Waterloo, the effect on the whole network can be severe. Services back up, platforms fill, and the complexity of getting everything moving again has too often meant slow recovery and poor information for passengers caught up in it.

Our Control Centre teams are at the heart of our response. When disruption strikes, they bring together information from train crews, signallers, track workers and station teams to build a plan to restore services.

Disruption Task Force

We have appointed a single accountable leader responsible for both track and train operations during disruption. This will mean faster decisions, clearer information, and no more confusion about who is in charge when things go wrong.

Alongside this, we have set up a dedicated Major Disruption Task Force specifically to address this challenge. It is focused on recovering services faster after major incidents, and making sure you receive clear, timely information as we fix things.

The Task Force is working across our control and resourcing teams to improve the processes, training and tools used when serious disruption strikes. It is developing detailed protocols for how each team responds, running joint training exercises to ensure everyone is better prepared, and improving how information flows from our control rooms through to the updates you rely on.

The goal is that when something serious happens, we recover faster and keep you better informed throughout.

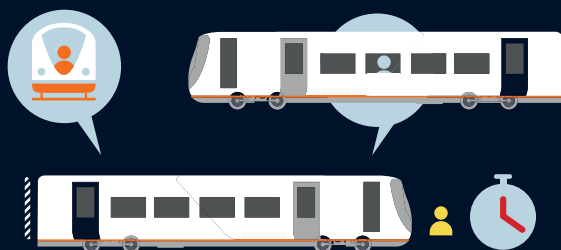


Traincrew

Prior to transferring to public ownership, the drive for efficiency meant driver and guard scheduling on this railway had become increasingly complex, meaning that when something goes wrong in one part of the network, delays can cascade quickly and extensively.

We are redesigning how we schedule our crews so that drivers and guards work in more consistent pairings on the same services, making it far easier to redeploy them quickly in response to issues.

We are also tackling the number of drivers directly. This year, we will recruit and train 144 new drivers. It's not a quick fix (it can take up to eighteen months to fully train a driver), so the full benefit will build over time. But, this investment is already underway, and we are confident that it will make a real difference to the reliability and resilience of your service.



CURRENT: Drivers and guards often work on different trains throughout their shift. When disruption hits, they can end up scattered across the network and reassembling the right crew for the right train takes time.



UPCOMING: Drivers and guards will be paired with colleagues who share the same train and route qualifications, so when disruption hits, the right crew is already together and ready to go.

How we're improving your experience

From the station concourse to the platform, and from your time on-board to your onward connections, we're investing in your full experience

We know that the reliability of your train is only part of the picture. Here you can read about what we are doing to improve your entire experience with us on board, at the station, and when things go wrong.

Cleaner trains

Customer satisfaction with cleanliness on board has risen by 9% since May 2025 and we want to build on that.

We have put visible cleaning staff on some of our lowest-scoring routes, keeping trains cleaner throughout the day and evening. Following the success of this programme, we are expanding it to further routes across the suburban network.

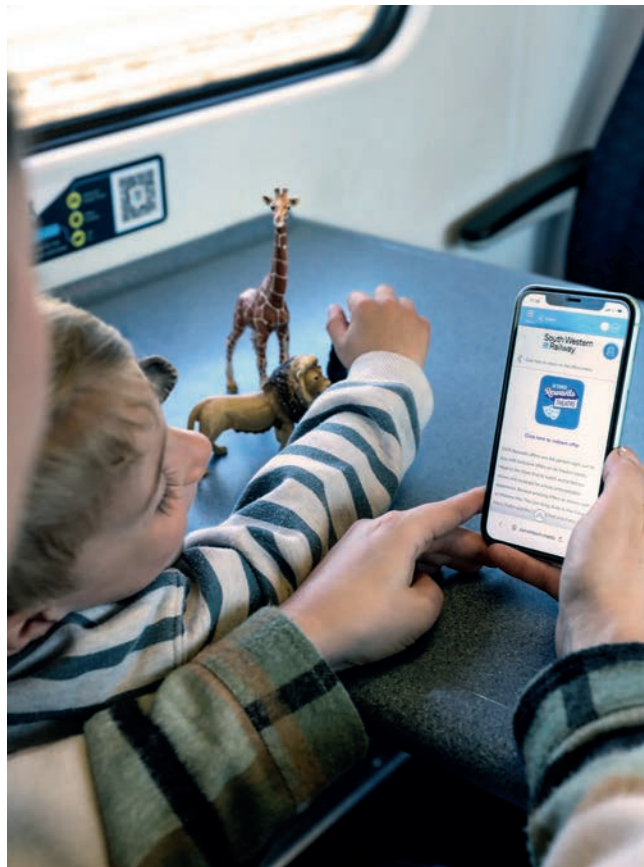


Better Wi-Fi

Our service was recently recognised by Ofcom as one of the best in the industry, thanks to our investment in superfast Wi-Fi, which offers speeds up to 20 times faster than traditional network connections, and multi-SIM technology, which automatically switches between the strongest available mobile network as you travel.

We are also trialling low-orbit satellite connectivity to keep you connected even in the more remote parts of our network.

Our Wi-Fi is rated among the best in the rail industry, with 76% of customers reporting a positive experience, and our team is working hard to further improve connectivity across the network.



A more informed journey

We know that when things go wrong, getting clear and timely information can be as important as the disruption itself. We are working to get better at this.

The changes to how we work described in this document (to our timetable, our crew scheduling and our infrastructure) will help us recover more quickly and give you clearer, more consistent updates when disruption occurs.

Our Major Disruption Task Force is also focused on improving how we keep you informed when things go wrong. We will get better at providing information that is helpful, simple and relevant.

In time, we will put an end to the 'platform roulette' at London Waterloo during major disruption that causes so much frustration. We will make it easier for you to work out which is your next service and which platform it will go from, by delivering more timely information on our screens and app.

This past spring, we relaunched our One Scan customer information system. Scan a QR code on board a longer-distance service and you get comprehensive, bespoke travel updates direct to your phone, including AI-generated British Sign Language, helping deaf passengers travel with confidence.

More accessible journeys

Ensuring everyone can travel with confidence is a priority that we take seriously. In 2025/26 we supported 315,000 assisted journeys, and almost 60% of passengers who used our assistance chose our 'turn up and go' Assisted Boarding Points which offer fast, flexible support without the need to book ahead.

Over the past two years, we have completed Access for All schemes at nine stations: Totton, Dorchester South, Isleworth, Motspur Park, Barnes, Walton-on-Thames, Stoneleigh, Teddington and Surbiton.

We continue to work closely with local communities to develop new accessibility schemes. In early 2026, we secured Access for All funding to progress detailed design for step-free access at eight more stations. With contributions from Surrey County Council, Ash Vale has been funded through to completion, while Dorchester South, Esher, Hedge End, Kew Bridge, Raynes Park, Swanwick and Yeovil Junction are now progressing through detailed design. Pokesdown has also secured funding for lifts through South Western Railway, Network Rail and the Government.

Our commitment to accessible journeys extends beyond infrastructure. Through our ongoing training programme, we are equipping every colleague to support smooth, reliable assisted journeys, so that wherever you travel on our network, you can expect the same standard of care.

Wandsworth Town: step-free by summer 2027

Work has begun to make Wandsworth Town fully step-free, with lifts to all platforms. When complete in summer 2027, a new entrance at Odyssey Way will open up access from the north side of the station. New lighting, security cameras and gatelines will make the station safer and more welcoming for everyone.



Investing in our stations

Your station is more than a place to catch a train. We want South Western's stations to be genuine assets for the communities they serve. They should be welcoming, sustainable and well-connected to everything around them.

We have attracted over £100m of inward investment into our stations and network since April 2024, working with local councils, developers and government programmes. Some recent highlights are shown below.

We are also investing in making our network more sustainable by delivering solar-powered facilities, expanded cycle parking, water refill points, and community improvement projects at stations across the network.

Across our stations, we are growing the retail offer to give you a broader choice of food, drink and other products as you travel. We have attracted more than 60 new businesses to South Western-managed stations, and 75% of all station retailers are now small or medium-sized businesses.



Salisbury station forecourt

A £4.5m transformation of the station entrance, with better wayfinding, new trees and planting, and a new cycle hub. A more welcoming gateway to the city.



Southampton Central

Improved pedestrian access, smoother onward connections, a new cruise passenger lounge, and a green roof. Delivered in partnership with Southampton City Council.



Richmond station

The Art Deco exterior and interior booking hall restored to their original glory and a new state-of-the-art cycle hub opened alongside it, making sustainable onward travel easier for everyone.

How we're improving your safety

Keeping everyone safe underpins everything we do and we continue to work with our partners to make our railway even safer

A safe environment for all

Safety is at the core of everything we do. We are committed to making every journey safe for every passenger, and we are taking action on the issues that matter most.

Our key commitments include:

- Implementing the rail industry's strategy to tackle violence against women and girls
- Investing in level crossing safety
- Achieving 100% participation in safeguarding training across our workforce for the third consecutive year
- New campaigns to discourage trespass on the railway

Better CCTV coverage

Effective CCTV coverage is fundamental to keeping you and our colleagues safe. We are running a multi-million-pound programme to renew and upgrade CCTV across South Western stations, delivering:

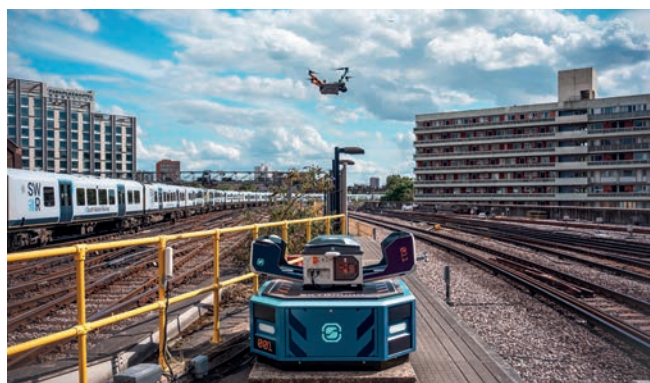
- Faster incident response
- Higher image quality
- Better monitoring
- Expanded coverage
- Future-ready technology

Alongside these moves, we are continuing the voluntary rollout of body-worn video cameras for frontline colleagues.

Deploying drones

We have installed our first drone at London Waterloo to provide real-time situational awareness of events at our most important location. Working with the British Transport Police three more are coming at Clapham Junction, New Malden and Walton-on-Thames.

Deployable at a moment's notice, these drones help us respond faster to trespass and safeguarding incidents, and monitor our infrastructure from the air.



Stronger policing and security partnership

South Western and British Transport Police are working more closely together than ever before by sharing resources, intelligence and decision-making to keep you safer on the network.

We are conducting a joint review to design a more efficient, integrated security structure, remove duplication and make sure the right teams are in the right places at the right times.

The result for you is:

- Faster response times with the right team dispatched to every incident, every time
- Less crime on the network and greater confidence when you travel
- A more visible, coordinated security presence across South Western

Tackling fare evasion

Each year, around £40m is lost to fare evasion and fraud on our network. That is money that could be reinvested in making the railway better, and it is not fair on the majority of passengers who do the right thing and pay their fare.

We are taking action to reduce it. Using operational and retail data to target fraud more effectively, we are identifying repeat offenders and pursuing prosecution where appropriate. We are extending staffed gateline hours at known hotspots, so it is significantly harder to exploit unstaffed periods, and we are running targeted communications campaigns that use behavioural insights to encourage passengers to pay the correct fare.

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Everything in this document sits within a bigger picture. In late 2025, South Western became one of the first integrated track and train organisations in Britain, bringing together South Western Railway and Network Rail Wessex under a single leadership team. This integration is already delivering faster decisions and clearer accountability, because the same people are now responsible for both the trains and the tracks they run on.

During 2027, South Western will become part of Great British Railways (GBR), which will bring together 17 organisations currently responsible for running and maintaining Britain's railways into a single body. For customers, GBR will mean simpler fares, more consistent standards across the country, and a system able to make decisions with the whole network in mind, rather than passing responsibility between organisations.

We are not waiting for GBR to make improvements though. Much of the work described in this document is happening now. Behind it is a team of 7,500 colleagues across track and train, now working as one organisation for the first time, with more energy focused on what matters: delivering a better railway for you. We are also committed to doing this sustainably, improving our resilience to extreme weather, reducing our carbon footprint, and investing in the communities our stations serve.

We hope from reading this you learnt a bit about where South Western is now, where we want to be, and what we are doing to get there.

Thank you for travelling with us on that journey.

 **Great British
Railways**



Stay engaged

We are committed to keeping you informed about our progress on improving your railway and we want your feedback along the way.

Join us at one of our regular Meet the Manager sessions – to find out more visit:
southwesternrailway.com/meet-the-manager

Have your say in the timetable consultation:
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Have a question for us?



Ask a SWR manager in person
or just come and say hello.

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