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At the railway in 1948, the line, as part of the former GWR, became part of the.

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Catherine's Hill, north of the was moved west by around 55 feet to allow the construction of the Winchester Bypass section of the now itself removed.

British Railway History by Hamilton Ellis

The area has been settled since the stone age. For passengers Like many rural railways including the LSWR's own 'second main-line' in the region, the it was finally deemed politically to be uneconomical to operate and was closed to passengers in the early 1960s: the bulk of the southern part of the line, between Newbury and Winchester, closed on 7 March 1960; the section between Winchester and Shawford, which had been kept open for a summer Saturday service, was closed on 11 September 1961; whilst the northern section, between Didcot and Newbury survived until 10 September 1962, the last train having run on 8 September.

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Originally, the proposal called for a junction with the at , but the LSWR rejected this, and so the company sought its own, independent track to.

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For the time being GWR engines were forbidden to work south of Winchester, and there was always an engine change in the cramped station

there until a pooling agreement finalised in 1910 removed this restriction. Die Gesellschaft erhielt am 5.

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Signal engineering staff department had to equalise the tokens manually.

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