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A photograph described as illustrating the part built viaduct from the London and South Western Railway appears in both the book An Illustrated History of the Didcot, Newbury and Southampton Railway and in a detailed article about the Didcot Newbury and Southampton Railway in Southampton in the Hampshire Industrial Archaeology Society Journal, No. It was closed in 1951 and after use as a wagon storage siding for some years, it was lifted in 1962. This was achieved in 1885, with a new station being built in the Cheesehill now Chesil area of the city, reached by a tunnel under the St.

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There were 16 miniature levers and 15 routes could be selected; the sixteenth was a king lever.

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Archival research by the Shirley Local History Group, notably among the records of a local landowner revealed that a later revival of this scheme, the Southampton and Winchester Great Western Junction Railway, intended to use the park as the original route at this location had by then been developed.

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The tunnel was constructed on a curve, and the outside edge of the tunnel was found to be 441 yards 403 m in length, thus allowing the extra money to be paid to workers. The only way out was an accommodation with the LSWR; under this agreement the company built a short connecting line from its Winchester station to on the LSWR; this was authorised by Acts of 1888 and 1889 and opened on 1 October 1891.

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