



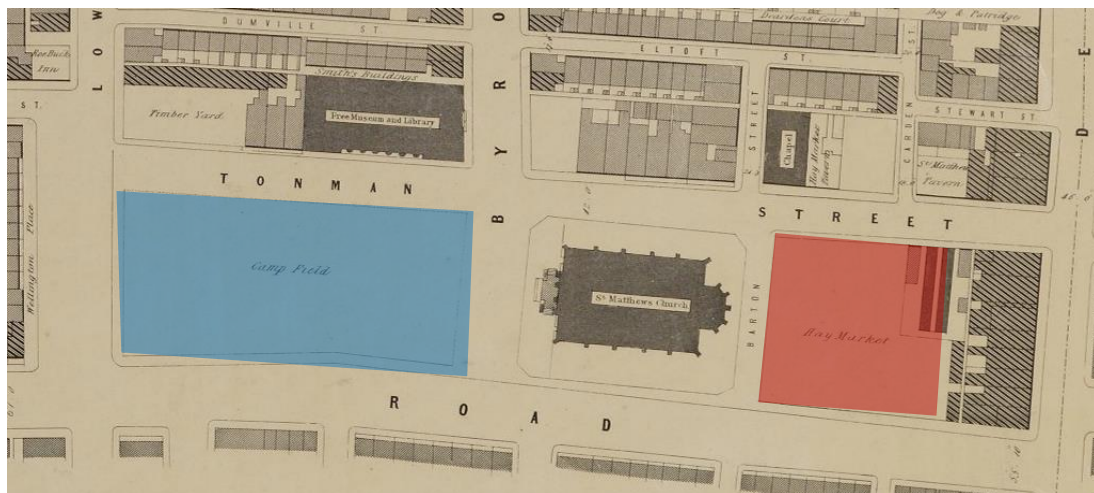
Pigot 1821 – By 1821 the open St John's Market appears to remain at the end of Lower Byrom Street. The locations of both Campfield Markets are undeveloped and is used as open markets with occasional fairs being held on the site. The site between the location of the two markets can be seen to be under development with the construction of St Matthews Church (built in 1822).



Plans of estates of Sir Oswald Mosley (c1827) prepared by John Hallkirk – This plan of the land belonging to Sir John Parker Mosley, shows the western half of the land on which the Lower Campfield Market was built on (marked by the blue star). The southern part of Lower Byrom Street has now been formally laid out to form an island block, denoted as "St John's Market Place" to the east and west sides of Lower Byrom Street, and dissected east-west by Liverpool Road.



Pigot 1836 – This 1836 map shows that the location of Upper Campfield Market is now marked as “Alport Market”, and contains a number of covered stalls. The location of Lower Campfield Market remains an open market.



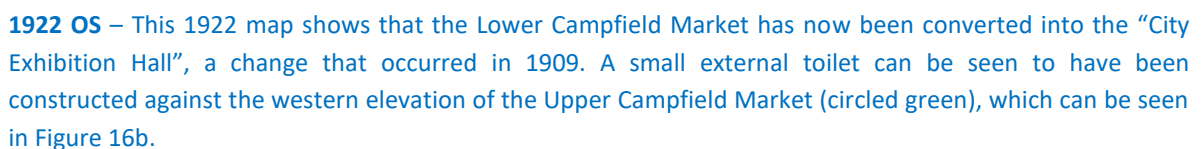
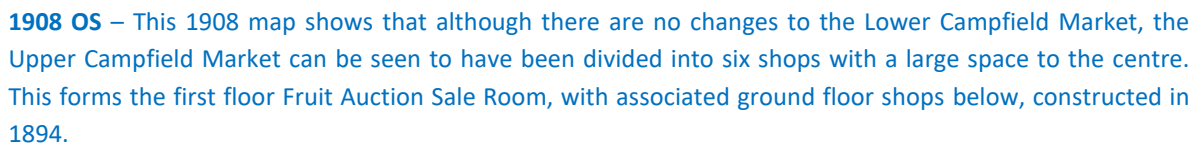
1850 Goads – This 1850 map shows the Site to have not changed.



1891 OS – By 1891 both market buildings had been constructed. Lower Campfield Market can be seen to be considerably larger in size to Upper Campfield Market (marked as “Higher”). This map shows the later, c1880 former Deansgate Free Library and connecting market alley.



1896 OS – This 1896 map shows no changes.





1932 OS – an additional shop unit has been added to the north and south sides of the Upper Campfield Market at ground floor level, and the enlargement of the auction room. An additional unit can also be seen to have been constructed to the south-west corner of the building. The City Exhibition Hall can now be seen to have been extended northwards across Tonman Street and the location of the former miscellaneous market (shaded green).



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