

● Dead

- 1) Jack Duddy
- 2) Kevin McElhinney
- 3) Patrick Doherty
- 4) Bernard McGuigan
- 5) Hugh Gilmore

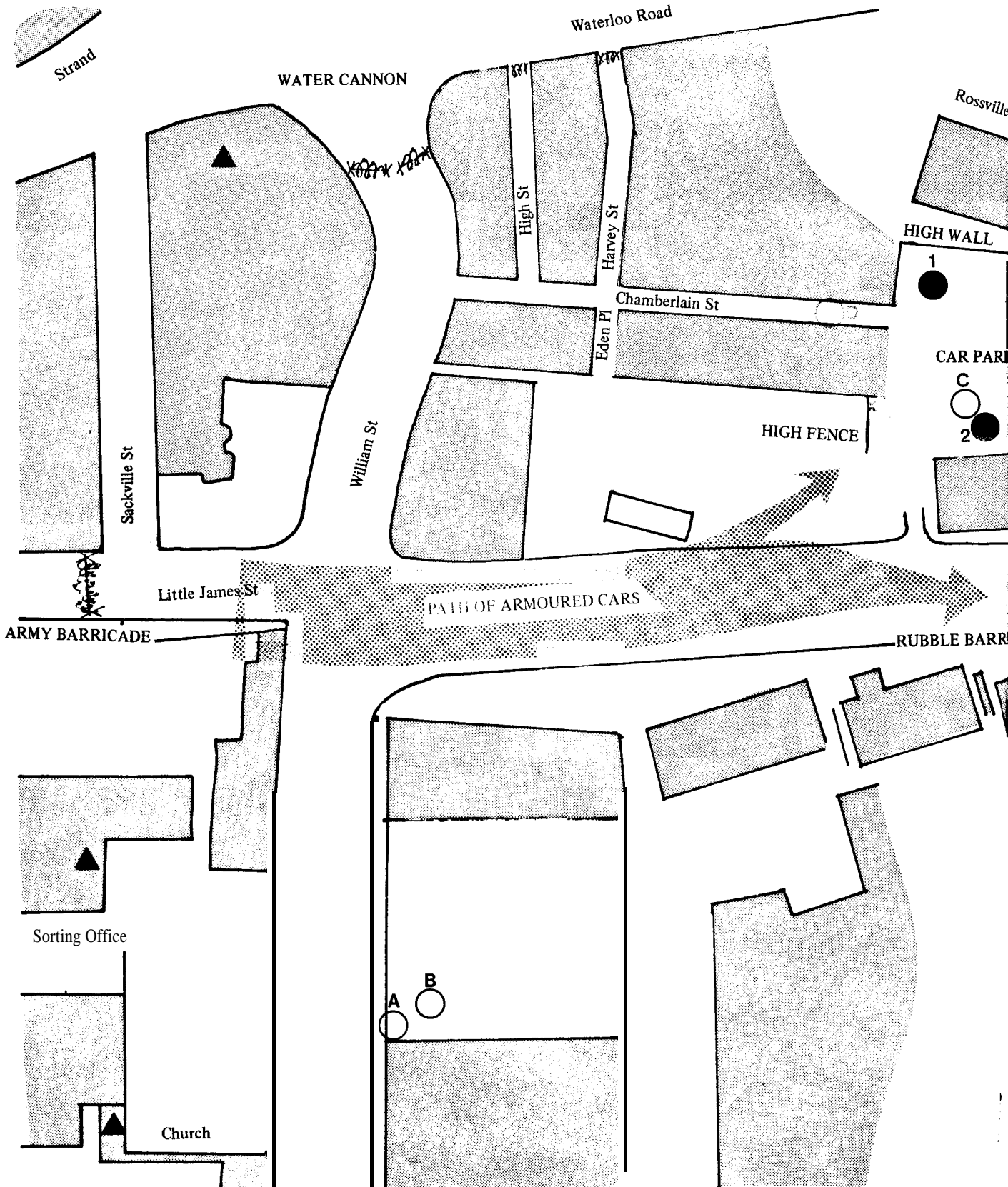
- 6) William Nash
- 7) Michael McDaid
- 8) John Young
- 9) Michael Kelly
- 10) James Wray

- 11) Gerald Donaghy
- 12) Gerald McKinney
- 13) William McKinney

○ Wounded

- A) Damian Donaghy
- B) John Johnston
- C) Michael Bridge
- D) Peggy Deery
- E) Patrick McDaid
- F) Michael Bradley

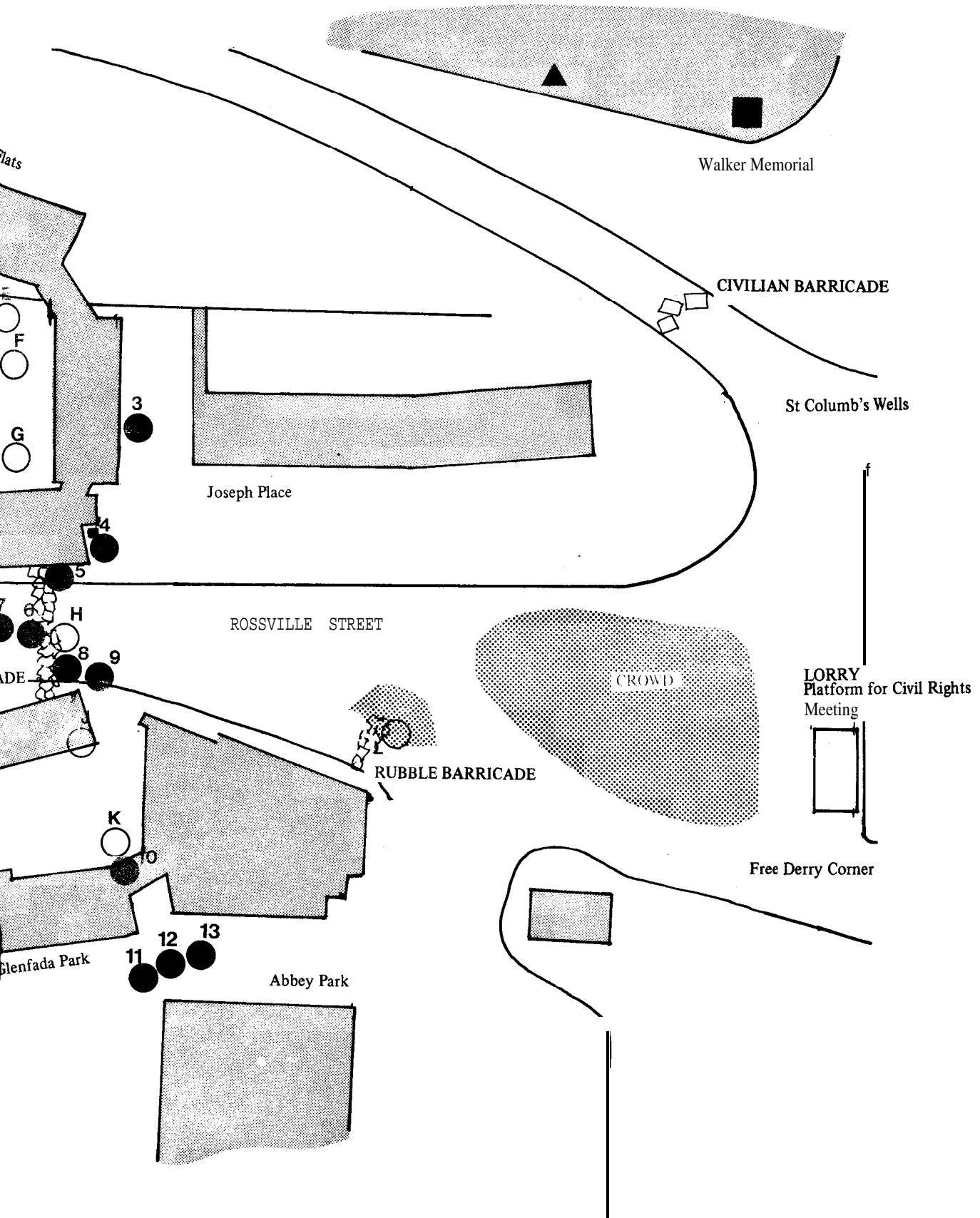
- G) Alana Burke
- H) Alex Nash
- J) Patrick O'Donnell
- K) Joseph Friel
- L) Patrick Campbell



▲ Army sniping positions on high roofs

Photograph 1) was taken from point X.

Photographs 2) and 3) were taken from point Y.



'wanted' list. Up to the day they died, nine of the men were working regularly outside the 'no-go' area. Five worked in large factories; the others were a print-worker, a docker, a salesman, and a grocer's assistant. Each had to pass at least one army post to get from home to his place of work. Before 30 January, if the authorities had wanted them, they could have had them. These nine were: William McKinney, Michael Kelly, Patrick Doherty, James Wray, John Young, Jack Duddy, Kevin McElhinney, Hugh Gilmore and Gerald McKinney.

Three were unemployed—Gerald Donaghy, William Nash and Bernard McGuigan. All three 'signed on' at the lab our exchange in Strand Road, Derry, at a specified time each week. Had any of these three been 'wanted' the army would have known exactly where and when they would be available each week for arrest.

The thirteenth man, Michael McDaid, lived and worked in the Bogside. He is the one dead person who might in theory have been 'wanted', but not available for easy arrest. However, he too regularly left the 'no-go' Bogside area to go to dances or films.

● The army claims that two of the wounded men had admitted using arms. All the wounded deny having made any such admission. Indeed, all deny that at the time when this army claim was made, any of them had been questioned. None of the wounded has been charged. None is under armed guard in hospital.

● Balniel described the first shot by the army thus: 'A man was seen preparing to light a nail bomb in William Street. He was shot as he prepared to throw'. The man referred to is 15-year-old Damian Donaghy. He has not been charged with any offence. He has not been questioned.

● The army and Balniel claim that most of the 'IRA gunfire' came from snipers in or on top of the Rossville and Glenfada Flats and that some of these snipers were hit. No bodies were

found in or on these flats. None of the wounded was discovered in or on the flats.

● The army and Balniel claim that all the dead men were carrying either guns or nail-bombs. It is possible, by using carbon-tests, to determine whether a man has recently fired a gun or handled a nail-bomb. During the post-mortems—which, at the insistence of relatives, were held in the presence of an independent, qualified observer - the hands of each of the dead were carbon-tested. All tests proved negative.

● The army claims the soldiers fired only at 'seen gunmen and nail bombers'. The autopsy reports which are available support those witnesses who deny this. For example:

1 The army claims that Jack Duddy was shooting a gun or throwing a nail bomb when shot. Eye-witness Mary Quigley, 25, says: 'A boy was making for cover in an alley and a soldier raised his rifle and the boy fell to the ground. He tried to crawl to cover and the same soldier fired again and hit the boy'.

The autopsy shows that the bullet which killed Duddy entered at the top of his right shoulder and left through his left shoulder.

2 The army claims that Pat Doherty was firing or throwing nail bombs at them when hit. Eye-witness Patrick Duffy contends that Doherty was bent low, running away. The autopsy shows that the shot which killed him entered his back low down and left from his chest.

3 The army claims that Kevin McElhinney was shooting at or nail bombing them when killed. Eye-witnesses say that he was on his hands and knees crawling away. The bullet which killed him entered his left buttock about an inch from the anus and travelled through his body to leave at the left shoulder.

4 The bullet which killed Bernard McGuigan entered at the back of his skull low down on the left-hand side and left through the right eye. This confirms Geraldine Richmond's

Photograph 3 shows Rossville Street and Joseph Place, with the City Walls and the Walker Monument in the background. The rubble barricade, on and around which five people were killed is bottom left.



On emerging from armoured cars soldiers took up position at the point from which this picture was taken. Firing diagonally across Rossville Street they thus cut off the exit from the Rossville car park.