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Task 1:
Identity card.

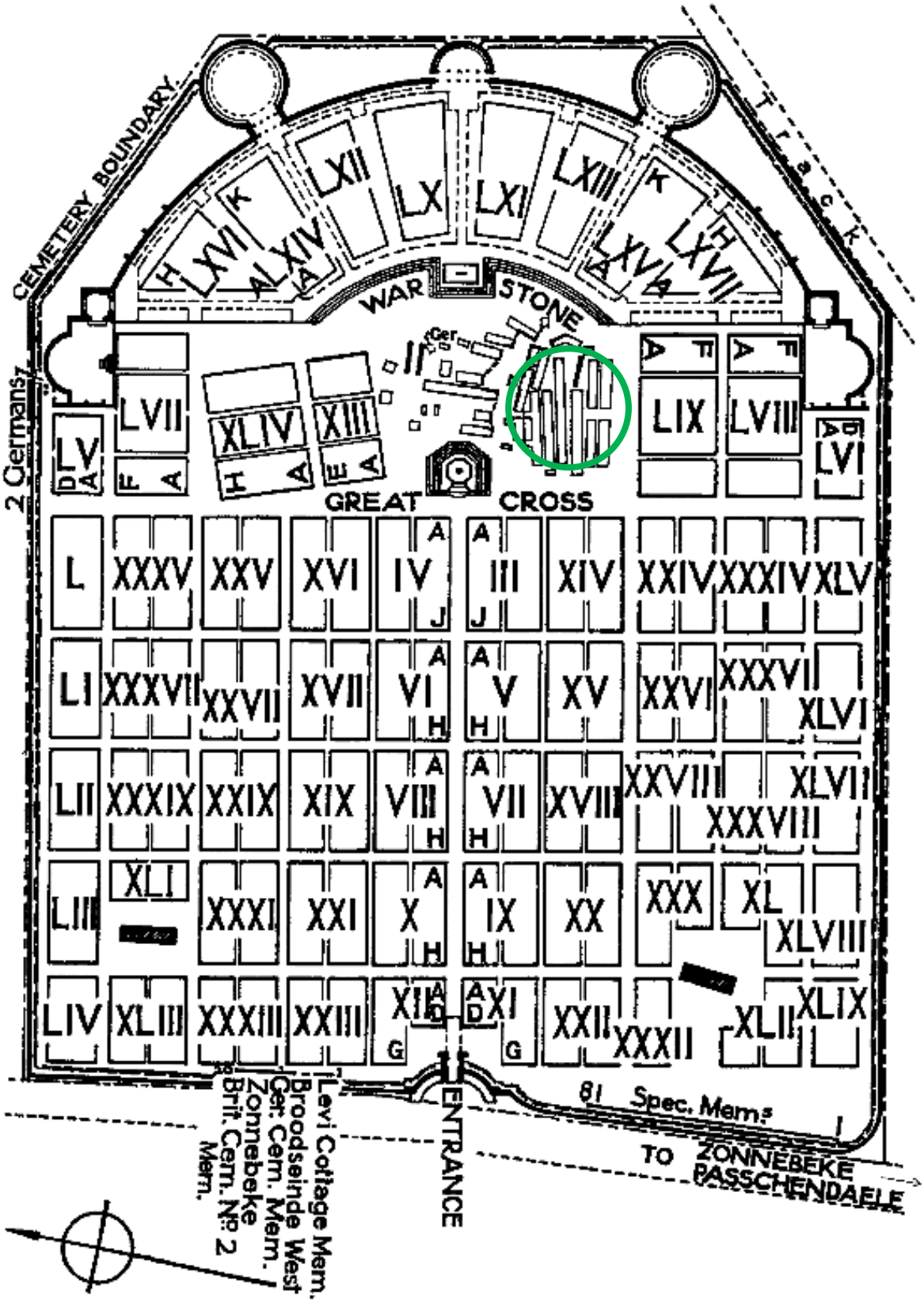
Name: MACINNES, Hugh

Date of death: 30/10/1917

Complete the information on this identity card by using the step-by-step guide for task 1.

Country of service	Canada		
Rank	Fully written: Private Abbreviation: Pte. *See appendix 2.2. 'Military ranks'.*		
Service number	288413 *Note: most officers don't have a service number.*		
Year of birth	1893 *If no year of birth is mentioned, use the age of your soldier to find it (if available).*	**Age**	24
Regiment + battalion	78th Bn., Canadian Infantry *Make sure you write down the battalion number (number + Bn.)*		
Place of remembrance (grave or panel)	Tyne Cot Cemetery: PLOT: I ROW: B GRAVE: 31 Tyne Cot Memorial: PANEL: / *Mark the location of the panel or grave on the attached cemetery plan.*		
Military awards	/ *See appendix 3 'British military awards'. Put a dash if no military award is mentioned.*		
Family members	Son of Hugh and Flora MacInnes, of 14, Whitefield Rd., Ibrox, Scotland. Native of Oban, Argyllshire. *Put a dash when no family members are mentioned.*		
Coordinate Burial Return Sheet	Coordinate: 28.D.17.a.00.25 (buried in 1917 directly on Tyne Cot Cemetery, near the dressing post) *Write down the coordinate when a grave has a Burial Return Sheet.*		
Personal details	Profession: banker.		

Mark the location of the grave on this cemetery plan:



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Task 2:

The fatal day.

Reconstruct the day your soldier fell. Use the information below, the book Passchendaele - The Day-by-Day Account, the step-by-step guide for assignment 2, appendix 5 'The Battle of Passchendaele' and the regimental history or War Diary at the back of the information folder.

The battalion and regiment belonged to the following brigade and division. See appendix 2 in the information folder to see how the army was structured:

Brigade	12th Brigade
Division	4th Canadian Division

Write down what happened on the day your soldier died or was mortally wounded.

Passchendaele - The Day-by-Day Account, pp. 153-154:

The Division attacked at 5.50 a.m., zero hour, with one brigade. 12th Canadian Brigade attacked with the 85th, 78th and 72nd Battalions. **The 78th Battalion took its objective south-east of the Passchendaele road and dug in. By 8.30 a.m. the Brigade had taken all its objectives between the railway and the Ravebeek.**

78th Canadian Battalion October war diary:

The barrage commenced at 5.49 a.m. and proved most effective, the rate of advance not being considered too slow. **The men proceeded well and the support company reached their objective and dug in south of the road**, approx. at D.12.c.25.50. The situation at 7.30 a.m. was **entirely satisfactory, all objectives secured and all flanks in touch. The casualties appeared to be approx. 50%. The front line was reinforced. Support was moved farther forward to support the front line** as it was considered the position they were holding was too far back to be effective. Two platoons then **dug-in close to the road** approx. D.12.c.40.89. Around noon, a German counter-attack was noticed but it did not develop due to a counter-barrage. The whole action and the situation after consolidation was considered satisfactory.

Notes:

Passchendaele road
Railway
Ravebeek

Use this box to write down coordinates, place names, etc. They will help you to reconstruct the course of the fatal day.

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Task 3:

Create a map.

Mark the information you found in different colors on the A3 map using:

- *The step-by-step guide 'Map reading'.*
- *Appendix 4: 'Coordinates and toponyms'.*
- *The A3 map (trench map) that was added to this bundle.*
- *Possible useful maps in the book Passchendaele – The Day-by-Day Account.*
- *The colored pencils.*

1. **Mark the battalion's starting position or the front line in blue.**

2. **If an attack took place:**
   Indicate in green up to where the battalion was able to proceed. This could be two green lines: the furthest position the battalion reached and, if the battalion had to retreat, its final location.

3. **Circle the toponyms you found in yellow.**
   If you cannot find certain toponyms on your map, use the list with coordinates in appendix 4.

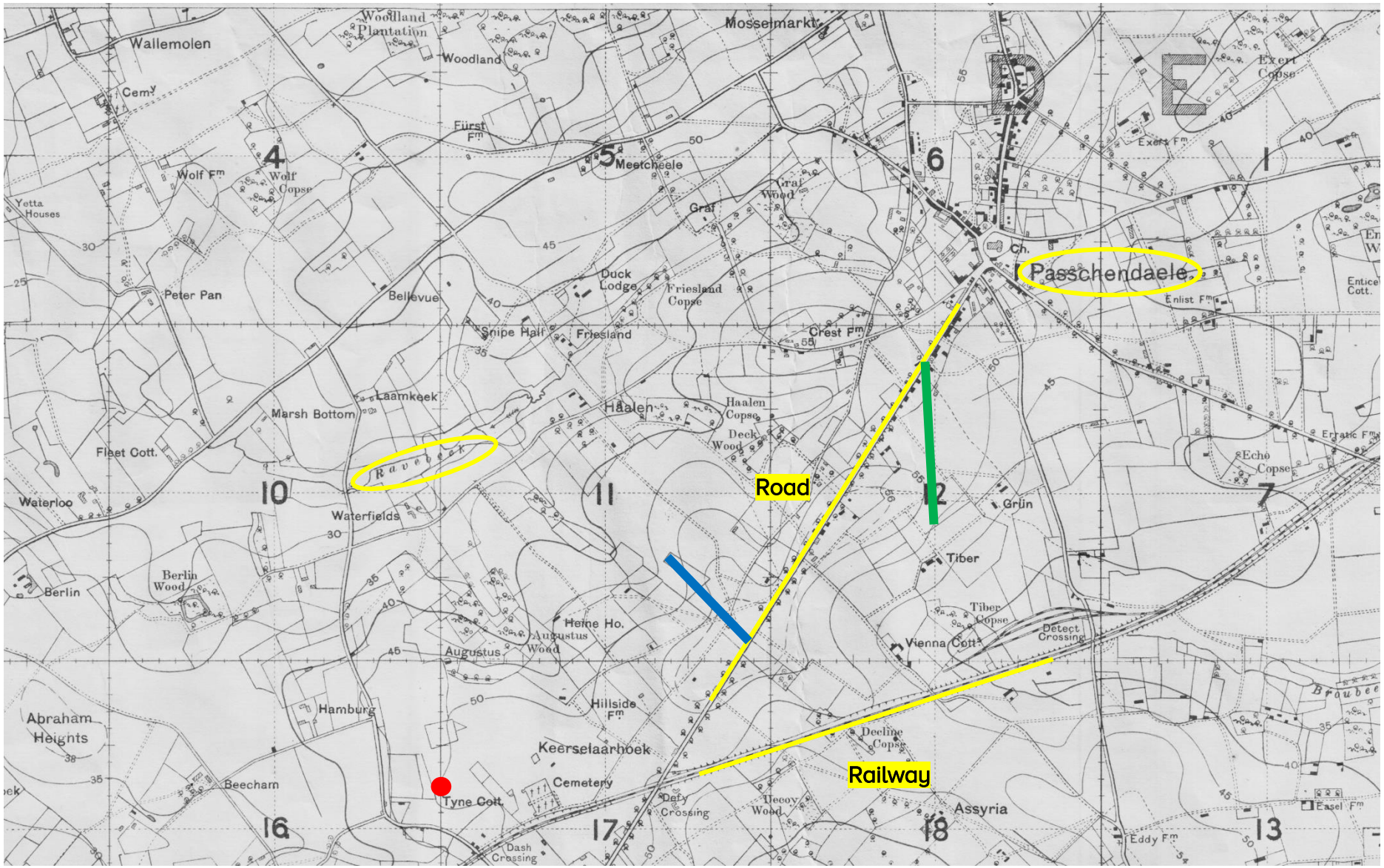
4. **Place of death:**

   A. **If your soldier has a Burial Return Sheet with a coordinate:**
   Mark the place where your soldier was initially buried with a red cross. This is generally the location where the soldier fell during battle as bodies were generally not carried back from the battlefield.

   B. **If there is no Burial Return Sheet:**
   It is most likely that tour soldier died in the area between the blue and green lines you marked on the map or nearby one or more of the mentioned toponyms. Circle this area in red.

Where could you go today to pay tribute to your fallen soldier? Use Google Maps and describe the place where your soldier died using contemporary street names and addresses.

The area around the main road south-west of Passendale (Passendalestraat or N 303) and Rozestraat. The nearby 85th Battalion Memorial and Passchendaele Canadian Memorial.

➔ *You may keep this bundle and the map. Please place all other equipment (tablet, information folder, Passchendaele – The Day-by-Day Account and the coloring pencils) back in the middle of the table.*

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