



# SCOTIA-ST. CROSS HERITAGE WALK

PLAN  
of the SETTLEMENT on  
RED RIVER,  
as it was in June 1816.

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31. From a little below Frog Plain to the Forks, A thence to Cottich Creek, as also part of the lands between Red River & the Little River, has been for the most part surveyed with Chain & Compass. The rest of the Plan is laid down from Eye Sights.

- A. The place where Governor Semple and his Party were massacred on the 10<sup>th</sup> June 1806.
- B to C. Settler's Lots, established in 1804, laid waste by the North West Company in 1805, and again in 1806. A finally reestablished in 1807.
- C to D. Lots laid waste in 1805, and not since reestablished.
- E to F. Place where the Germans & Swiss of the Regiment de Mouson etc. have been settled, upon the reestablishment of the Settlement in 1807.
- G. Site of the Chapel & other Buildings erected in 1805 by Missionaries sent by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Quebec, for the instruction of the Canadians, resident at Red River.

Image Plain, a good Landing Place.

Plains, Prairies or Grassy Downs extending 20 or 40 Miles northward and westward, without any interruption of extensive Woods or Swamps, but occasionally varied by small Lakes, Hills, and tufts of Wood.

Remains of the House, containing Governor Semple's bones, as they were found in 1806 by the North West Company.

Woods interspersed with small Prairies extending for several miles.

## Welcome to the Scotia - St. Cross, Heritage Walk

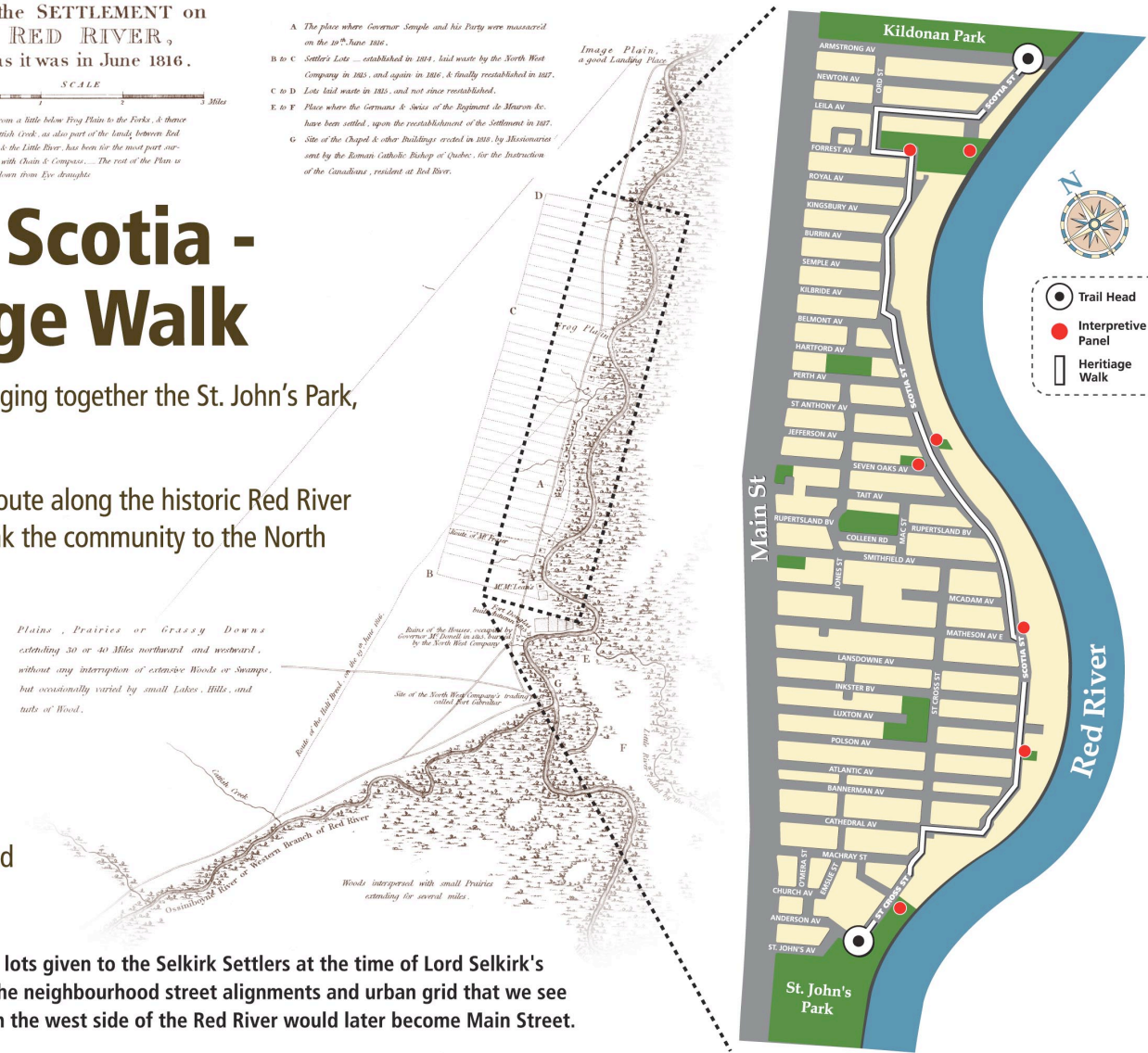
These streets are the heart of this community bringing together the St. John's Park, Luxton and Seven Oaks neighbourhoods.

They provide a cherished pedestrian and cycling route along the historic Red River between St. John's Park and Kildonan Park and link the community to the North Winnipeg Parkway system.

It is along these streets that neighbours gather in good times and in bad— whether they are strolling along the tree-lined streets on a warm summer evening or joining forces to ward off the rising river in the spring.

Please enjoy the rich history of this area celebrated along the Scotia-St. Cross Heritage Walk.

This map from 1819 shows the layout of the original 24 river lots given to the Selkirk Settlers at the time of Lord Selkirk's visit in 1817. These original lots became the foundation for the neighbourhood street alignments and urban grid that we see today over much of Winnipeg's North End. The wagon trail on the west side of the Red River would later become Main Street.



The Scotia- St. Cross Heritage Walk has been created through the Building Communities Initiative, a 50/50 cost-shared capital program developed cooperatively by the Province of Manitoba and the City of Winnipeg to address the physical needs of older, stable residential neighbourhoods. The pedestrian improvements on Scotia Street and St. Cross Street were a key component of the strategic plan developed through workshops and community meetings with local residents and stakeholders



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609 X 1016 mm  
(24" X 40")

SCOTIA ST.  
INTERPRETIVE SIGN  
INSTALLATION

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(TRAILHEAD)  
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