

SCULPTURES ON EMBANKMENT
PLANTED WITH NATIVE GROUND COVER
SHRUBS.

MEDIAN STRIP PLANTED WITH PURPLE
AND GOLD GROUND COVER SHRUBS.

DISTANT VIEWS OF ROAD EMBANKMENT SCREENED
WITH PLANTING OF TUART/EUCALYPTUS WOODLAND.

TUART/EUCALYPTUS WOODLAND PLANTING
TO SCREEN ROAD FROM ADJACENT HOUSES,
AND CREATE SHADED APPEARANCE TO ROAD ENTRY.



ACCESS TO BUSHLAND CONTROLLED WITH PERIMETER
CHAIN MESH FENCE AND VEHICULAR GATES WITH STEP
THROUGH (INDICATED BY RED ASTERISK SYMBOLS ON PLAN).

MORTON BAY FIG ENTRY AVENUE TO SIGNIFY
SPECIAL STATUS OF ROAD, AND TO RELATE BACK
TO SUB TROPICAL VEGETATION OF MOBILE.

The City of Mobile - Friendship Way Stage 2.

A brief description of Mobile.

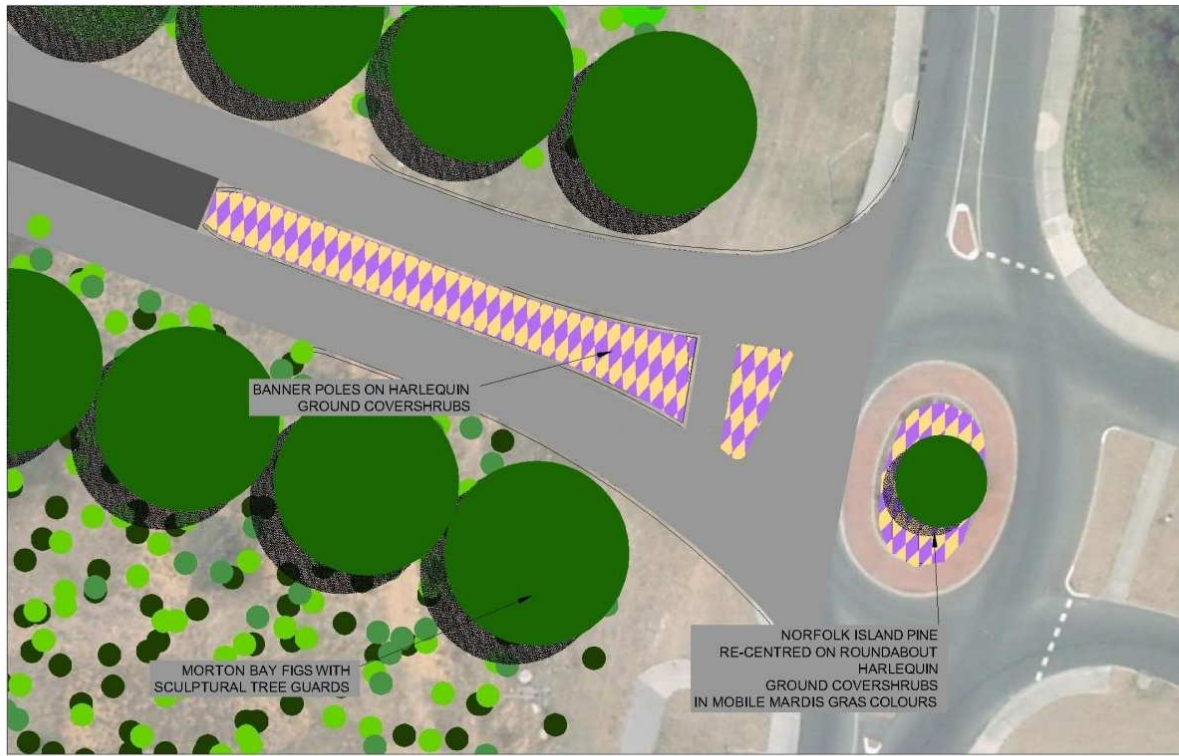


Mobile is situated about 100km east of New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico. The City is situated on the estuary delta of the Mobile River and enjoys a humid sub-tropical climate. Mobile's population numbers about 200,000. Mobile is the only sea port in the state of Alabama, and is the 9th largest sea port in the United States of America. Aerospace, retail, services, construction, medicine, and manufacturing are Mobile's major industries. Henderson's Austal ships is also based in Mobile, the port City has long been important as a major naval shipbuilding yard.

The City has a long and colourful history, beginning as a French Colony set up in the territory of the Mobile Indian tribe, the settlement passed to the British, then the Spanish as allies of the French during the Napoleonic War before eventually being taken by American forces in the 1812 War. In 1814 the British Empire attempted to blockade the mouth of the Mississippi River at New Orleans to limit both supplies to Napoleon's armies in Europe and to distract the Americans from invading Canada. Captain James Stirling was responsible for evacuating the failed British force at Mobile, as part of the Battle of New Orleans (1814). Stirling later became Governor Stirling of the Swan River colony (Perth 1829), this is perhaps the earliest link between the two Cities.

Mobile is renowned as the home of the *Mardis Gras* festival and boasts the oldest continuously celebrated *Mardis Gras* in the USA. The *Mardis Gras* festival is marked by the colours purple and yellow, these have been drawn upon in the design of planting and banners erected on the Mobile section of the Friendship Way. Today Mobile is home to one of the USA's largest ship building yards. Austal ships in Henderson are also based in Mobile, continuing the maritime link between the two Cities.





MOBILE'S HERITAGE INVOLVES SUCCESSIVE COLONISATION BY SIX NATIONS



STATE OF ALABAMA'S FLAG



CITY OF MOBILE'S FLAG

Laissez les bon temps rouler!



MOBILE'S MARDIS GRAS FLAG



HARLEQUIN PATTERN GROUND COVER SHRUB PLANTING.



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MORTON BAY FIGS ARE A PROMINANT FEATURE OF COCKBURN'S LANDSCAPE, THEY ALSO EVOKE THE HOT HUMID CLIMATE OF MOBILE.



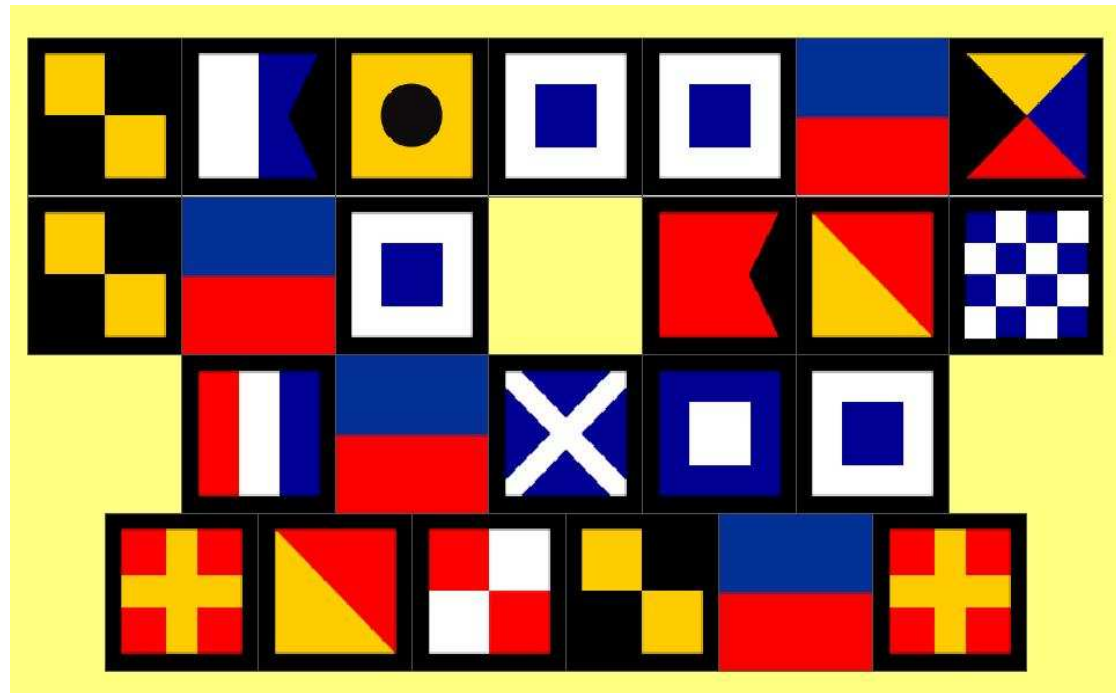
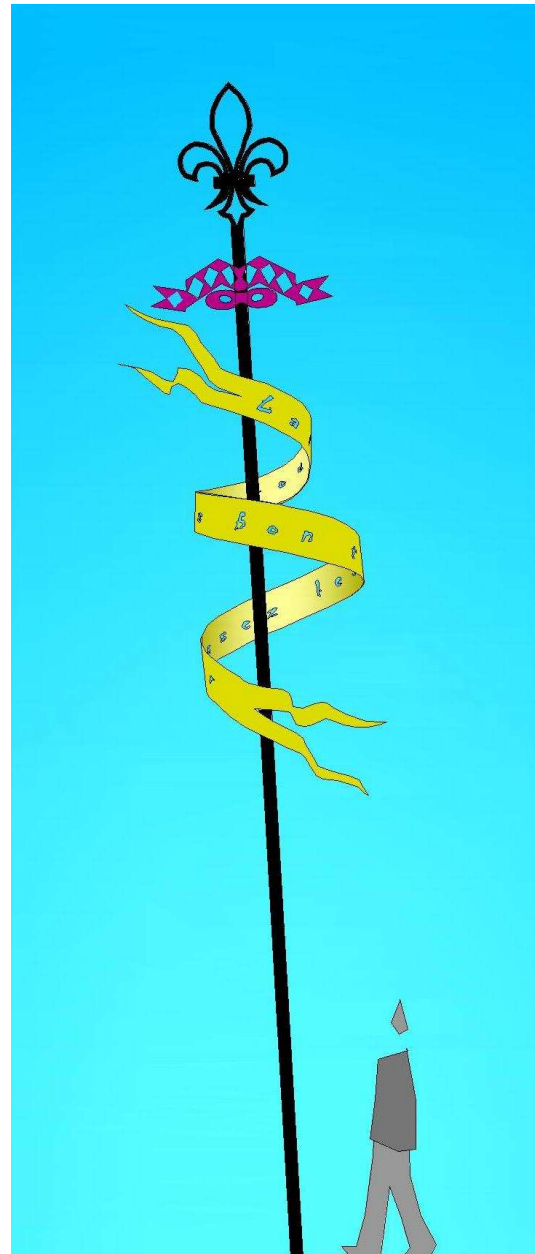
EXISTING ROAD PRESENTS BARE EXPANSE OF GREY ASPHALT AND BLUE METAL GRAVEL.

Opinion of Probable Costs			
Item	Total	2009/09	2009/10
Fencing and Gates	99,750	99,750	0
Planting	300,598	58,000	242,598
Anchor relocation	7,165	7,165	0
Banners	44,220	44,220	0
Floodlighting	20,000	20,000	0
Remove car bodies	20,000	20,000	0
Total	491,733	\$249,135	242,598



The Design of the Mobile section.

The maritime history and modern day industrial links between the Cities of Mobile and Cockburn have been drawn upon in the design of this section of the Friendship Way. Pride – the annual Mardi Gras festival has also been referred to in the yellow and purple planting along the road and the use of yellow and purple banners.



The traditional Mobile welcome (used to this day) is to raise your glass and proclaim *'Laissez les bon temps rouler'*, (pidgin) French for *'Let the good times roll'*. This greeting has been spelt out in naval signal flags on the welcome wall at the junction of Spearwood Avenue and Cockburn Road. The blue needle sculpture opposite the welcome wall by is derived from the maritime navigation marker which instructs sailors to *'pass south of this point'*, an invitation to passers-by to enter the City of Cockburn's hinterland here.

Site photographs of the Mobile section.

