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Photo Credit: Nicholas Crombach

Woodstock's Public Art Walking Map



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The Ancient Ones

Tom Benner

Woodstock Art Gallery on Dundas Street

The Ancient Ones was created in 1989 by London artist Tom Benner. This free-standing copper piece is a recognition of the historical prowess of Great Horned Owls in North America. It was originally installed outside Woodstock Art Gallery at its Hunter Street location and is now relocated to the interior stairwell of the Gallery's current home on Dundas Street.

Photo Credit: Stephan Cam

Public art refers to any artwork installed with intention in public spaces. Reinforcing a sense of civic pride, public art offers meaning by interpreting historical, social, cultural and natural environments. Temporary or permanent public art offers a chance to highlight our communities' culture and history and beautify our city's streets, parks, and public spaces.

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Ironsides

Various Artists

396 Vansittart Avenue

Ironsides was created collaboratively by CASS High School students and faculty, including teachers Ed Baker and Don Lazenby and students Jim Brickwood, Al Mulder and Frank McKay.

Photo Credit: Danielle Hoevenaars



The Snow Countess

Ross Butler

989 Dundas Street

Commemorating Oxford County's legacy of dairy farming, the *Snow Countess* was erected in 1937 and designed by artist Ross Butler.

Photo Credit: Amelia Takacs



Totem Pole

Jason Triemstra

Fletcher Parkette, Cedar St. at Norwich Ave.

The totem pole at Fletcher Parkette was carved and installed by Jason Triemstra from Different Seasons Landscaping. He was also responsible for the gardens at this location.

Photo Credit: Danielle Hoevenaars



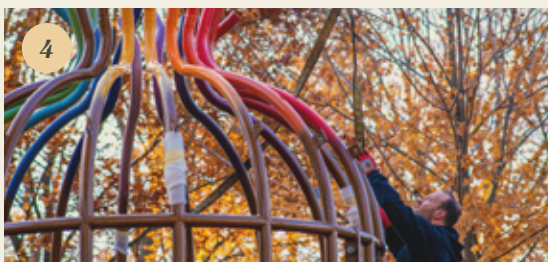
Woodstock Art Cycle

Various Designers & Artists

Various locations in Woodstock

In 2022, there was a public call for bike rack designs. After selection of the five winning designs, 50 bike racks were created and placed around the City of Woodstock. Many have found homes in public parks, recreation areas, at the Public Library, City Hall, and along sidewalks in the downtown BIA area.

Photo Credit: Duane Kumala-Thomas, Highlander Studios



BIRD SET FREE

Duane & Urszula Kumala-Thomas

174 Vansittart Avenue

The Bruce Flowers Sculpture Garden welcomed its second installation, *BIRD SET FREE* by Duane and Urszula Kumala-Thomas, in 2025. The sculpture incorporates elements of local history and celebrates the 100th anniversary of the death of Florence Carlyle. The symbolism in this work illustrates the complex nature of freedom and confinement.

Photo Credit: Duane and Urszula Kumala-Thomas



Wind Vane

Nicholas Crombach

174 Vansittart Avenue

In 2023, the Bruce Flowers Sculpture Garden came to life as Kingston artist Nicholas Crombach installed his work *Wind Vane*. This work commemorates Woodstock's history. The boy's struggle to put up the weather vane properly is a metaphor for the struggles of growing up and finding a personal path and identity.

Photo Credit: Nicholas Crombach