

Public Art Tour

Your guide to the art of Orangeville:
Central West



WALK
3 km



TIME
2 hours



TERRAIN
Sidewalks, paved trails

Discover the diversity of Orangeville's public art collection during this self-guided walking route in and around the west side of our downtown area.

Over 70 tree sculptures, utility box art, statues, and murals all contribute to Orangeville's growing public art collection.

Prepare to discover 20 unique pieces displayed in delightful ways. This route will lead you through charming parks and along one of Orangeville's most scenic streets. Your final destination in downtown Orangeville completes this artistic adventure while creating more opportunities to explore our community.



1 Mill Creek Flood Mural

This mural shows Mill Creek during a flood in the late 1800s and illustrates how the waterway has changed since then. The mural recognizes the history of Orangeville with a sweet twist, a nod to the adjacent ice cream shop, Mill Creek Gardens.

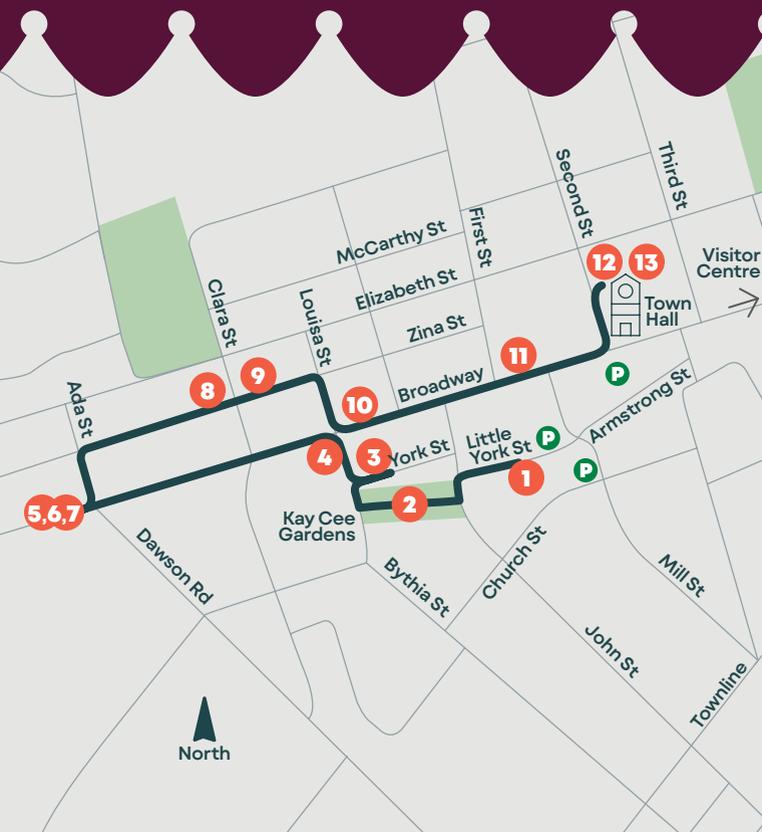
- 📍 5 Little York Street
- 📷 Photo: Museum of Dufferin (dufferinmuseum.com)
- ➡️ Next stop: Follow Little York Street west to John Street and turn south. Enter Kay Cee Gardens through the gate on the west side of John Street.



2 Kay Cee Gardens Utility Box Collection

Creativity fills this picnic-perfect green space. Five utility boxes are wrapped in artwork created by local artists. Find each one and read the labels to learn more.

- 📍 29 Bythia Street
- 📷 Snow Fun by Christina Clare
- Frenzy by Sharon Wadsworth-Smith
- For the Love of Dogs and Cats by Michele Taras
- The Ride by Wendy Reid
- Gazing Upward by Christina Clare
- ➡️ Next stop: Follow the trail through Kay Cee Gardens, over the bridge, and to the gate at Bythia Street. Head north and then east at York Street.



3 Tree of Life Tree Sculpture

This eight-foot sculpture was created out of a rescued ash tree and incorporates a book and a peace dove sitting atop a tree of life. The theme for this sculpture is significant as it honours the seven Ministers who have lived in this house over the years.

- 📍 22 York Street
- 📷 Jim Menken (jimmenken.com)
- ➡️ Next stop: Return to Bythia Street and turn north to go to Broadway.





4 The Native Spirit, The Fiddler, Tree Spirit

Tree Sculptures

A cluster of seasoned sculptures stand proudly in this area. On the southeast corner, The Native Spirit depicts a large face with its eyes closed, seemingly in deep thought. Just west on Broadway, you'll find The Fiddler, a colourful character carved into a tree trunk. Wave to the Tree Spirit across the street.

- 📍 Around Broadway and Bythia Street
- 👤 Jeff Waters / Nick Onac / Colin Partridge
- 🗺️ Go west on Broadway and cross at Clara Street. Continue west on Broadway to Ada Street.



7 Pelicans

Tree Sculpture

This whimsical sculpture features a trio of pelicans. They look like they are sitting on individual posts, but the sculpture's elements are all carved from a single white pine log.

- 📍 305 Broadway
- 👤 Jim Menken (jimmenken.com)
- 🗺️ Next stop: Return to Ada Street and head north to Zina Street. Continue east to just before Clara Street.



5 Peaceful Clearing Utility Box

This digital illustration brings a sense of calm and peace to this bustling intersection and acts as a reminder of the natural beauty that surrounds Orangeville. The piece showcases the artist's favourite section of trail at the Upper Credit Conservation Area, south of Orangeville. To her, the area "creates a feeling of enchanted seclusion."

- 📍 299 Broadway
- 👤 Carol DiRamio
- 🗺️ Next stop: Look west.



8 Canadian Nature Tree Sculpture

Canadian Nature features a group of animals with a story. This piece was originally created as a private commission for a family who moved to the area in 2007. When the family later bought a home on Zina Street, the sculpture also made the move to Orangeville and became a part of the public art collection.

- 📍 67 Zina Street
- 👤 Jim Menken (jimmenken.com)
- 🗺️ Next stop: Continue east on Zina Street.



6 The Eagle Tree Sculpture

The Eagle, with its wings spread, catches your attention. You can't help but admire the detail incorporated into the sculpture. The same artist carved the ice cream cone sculpture across the street on the south side of Broadway.

- 📍 299 Broadway
- 👤 Jim Menken (jimmenken.com)
- 🗺️ Next stop: Continue west on Broadway.



9 Tribute to Dogs and Cats

Tree Sculptures

This pet-friendly area boasts two tree sculptures created by the same artist. One is a tribute to the Black Labrador and Sheltie owned by the residents of the property. Not to be outdone, three cats are perched across the street in a sculpture by the same artist.

- 📍 65 Zina Street
- 👤 Jim Menken (jimmenken.com)
- 🗺️ Next stop: Continue east on Zina Street. Head south on Louisa Street, then east on Broadway.



10 The Victorian Lady Tree Sculpture

It's worth this detour to admire the Victorian Lady. She has a long history in Orangeville. A similar sculpture was a popular piece of art on Zina Street until it deteriorated and had to be removed. This new Victorian Lady now looks out over Broadway, with a renewed and regal presence.

- 📍 255 Broadway
- 🔗 [Robbin Wenzoski \(robbinsamazingart.com\)](http://RobbinWenzoski.com)
- ➡️ Next stop: To continue your stroll among the historic homes, turn back north on Louisa Street and then east on Zina Street. Go south at First Street and then east on Broadway. For a more direct route, continue east on Broadway.



12 The Musicians Tree Sculpture

This sculpture is one of the largest in Orangeville's collection. It was unveiled in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Orangeville Blues & Jazz Festival in 2012. Located adjacent to the Town Hall in Alexandra Park, the site marks the main stage for the Blues & Jazz Festival each June.

- 📍 Alexandra Park, 11 Second Street
- 🔗 [Jim Menken \(jimmenken.com\)](http://JimMenken.com)
- ➡️ Next stop: Take a walk around Alexandra Park.



11 The Moose Sculpture

This metal sculpture of a moose stands proudly on Broadway, welcoming visitors to the downtown area. Installed in 2005, it is made out of a recycled oil tank. The piece was sponsored by Dragonfly Arts on Broadway, a locally owned shop featuring works by Canadian artists.

- 📍 189 Broadway
- 🔗 [Jean Pierre Schoss \(dogbitesteel.com\)](http://JeanPierreSchoss.com)
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue east on Broadway to Town Hall. Turn north on Second Street to Alexandra Park.



13 Alexandra Park Utility Box Collection

A collection of artwork covers utility boxes located in Alexandra Park. Each piece aims to connect the community to our past, in remembrance of the great sacrifices made so that we may continue to enjoy freedom. A label on each piece describes the artwork and the artist.

- 📍 Alexandra Park, 11 Second Street
- 🔗 [Eleven by Samantha Walker](#)
[Let's Dance by Sharon Wadsworth-Smith](#)
[Legacy Leaves by Wendy Reid](#)

👁 En Route Mention

At the intersection of Mill Street and Broadway, a utility box is covered in a bold design created by participants of the GLOW Youth Group, a social and support group for our community's LGBTQ2S+ youth.

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If Town Hall is open when you visit, take a moment to admire the Community Mosaic displayed in the atrium. The piece is the collective work of 500 Orangeville residents of all ages, combined to create one unique work of art.

Now that your tour is complete, we invite you to explore downtown Orangeville and treat yourself to a one-of-a-kind shopping and dining experience.

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