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‘It will scare the kids’: Locals hit out at council’s spend on ‘awful’ King Charles mural

The street art was erected on hoardings in Northampton town centre to mark the beginning of the reign of King Charles III

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A cash-strapped council has been slammed for wasting cash on a King Charles mural which bears an ‘awful’ resemblance and looks ‘more like a Spitting Image puppet’.

The street art was erected on hoardings in **Northampton** town centre to mark the **beginning** of the reign of King **Charles III** following the death of The Queen. Locals have said the painting ‘will scare the kids’.

The brightly-coloured mural features images of both monarchs and was commissioned by Northampton Town Council to commemorate the transition of the **crown**.

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But after its unveiling, residents were quick to ridicule the graffiti - which cost almost £2,000 - in particular the likeness of the new King.

One local believed he looked more like a Spitting Image puppet, another said it appeared he'd 'been on the Scotch' while a third thought both portraits would 'scare kids'.

Neighbour Kerry Bellingham, 33, who lives nearby, said: "There's no doubt the area needed a bit of colour but I fear it's made us a bit of a laughing stock.

"The one of the Queen isn't too bad but I've seen people having selfies with the Charles one while laughing their heads off.


"It just doesn't look like him. The eyes are weirdly too close together, his hair is all wrong and it's only the ears which really tells you it is him.

"I think the money could have been spent much better elsewhere in the town. I'm not anti-Royal by a long shot but it's just an awful resemblance of our King."

Another local said: “Let’s be honest it’s not the best painting in the world.

“I don’t agree with the money spent on it, I think there are better things to spend money on at a time like this.

“It’s also on a plank of wood which is deteriorating, if they were going to do it, they should’ve done it well and put it somewhere more permanent.”

Other residents took to social media where one web user said it was hard to tell who the  3 person painted next to the late Queen even was.

Anthony Mackintosh said on Facebook: “Fair play to the hard work put in, but without the Queen, nobody would know who Charles was.”

Tina Crawford said: “King Charles looks more like his spitting image puppet I’m afraid.”

Harvey Ward joked: “Looks like Charlie’s been on the Scotch.”

And Mark Jacques fumed: “What a waste of taxpayer’s money.

“There are plenty of other things that money could have used for to help people out.”

Another person said it was ‘disgusting’ that the taxpayer had had to contribute towards a mural that looked nothing like the royals.

Midsummer Butler said: “Disgusting amount paid for this.

“They are certainly not portraits because they look nothing like the late Queen or the King. More like caricatures.”

Charles Overblack added: “These portraits will scare the kids.”



The mural cost £1,720 to create and was funded by Northampton Town Councillor Nazim Choudary, through a Councillor Community Fund.

It was designed by two artists called Liam Freeman and Mez White of Spraycatz to commemorate the reign of Queen Elizabeth II and look ahead to the future King.

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Councillor Jane Birch said: “The accession of King Charles III starts a new chapter of our monarchy and the Town Council thought it fitting to mark such an historical occasion with a visual tribute, in the form of this mural, to our past and future monarchs.”

The county’s representative of the King, Lord Lieutenant Mr James Saunders Watson Esq said: “I am delighted that the Town Council have commissioned this mural to the passing of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the accession of King Charles III.”

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There are myriad structures and objects in the built environment that many of us rarely give a second thought to, like the materials that make sidewalks and streets, the pipe systems below the pavement, or the manhole covers that keep those networks secure and provide essential access. In Japan, though, form follows function in a recent tradition of creating manhole covers that feature bold and colorful designs.

Video creators [Process X](#) visited the [Hinode factory](#) to document the manufacture of the ubiquitous lids from start to finish. Workers first melt metal and stamp the molten material into a form that produces a distinctive raised outline. The covers are then cooled and transported to a station where others hand-paint the details, heat the pigments to create a durable finish, and ready them for installation.

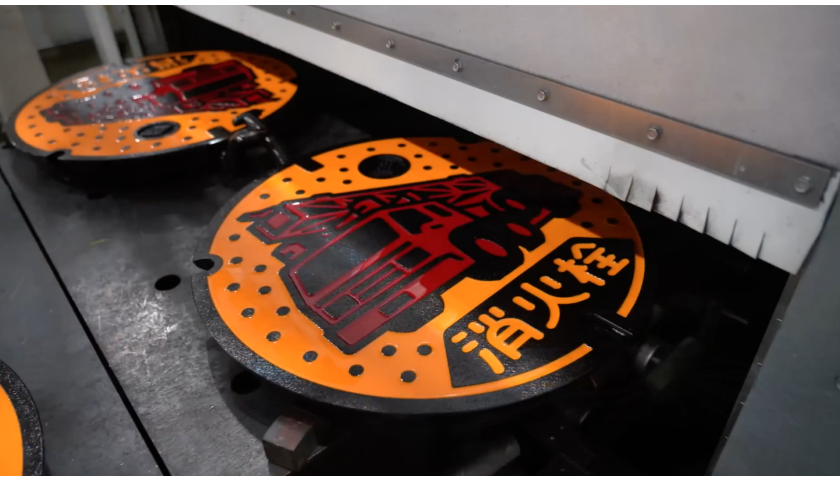
Japan's aesthetic solution to an otherwise banal infrastructural object is thought to have originated back in the mid-1980s when municipalities were invited to design their own manhole covers, making costly sewerage updates more palatable. Following a handful of local contests and [documentation](#) by photographers and publications, the phenomenon continues to add vivid, unexpected designs to everyday surfaces.

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INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Destination Development Corporation recently launched two new grants — the IN Indiana Public Art Activation Grant and IN Indiana Placemaking Activation Grant — that will give local artists and communities the unique opportunity to create IN Indiana artwork and signage in highly-visible locations throughout the state.

The IDCC has revised the required role that property owners must have in the application process in the IN Indiana Public Art Grant. Click [here](#) to see the new guidelines.

The IN Indiana Placemaking Activation Grant is a matching grant of up to \$25,000 to fund signage and placemaking efforts. The IN Indiana Public Art Activation Grant is a non-matching grant of up to \$10,000 to fund public art projects. The IDCC plans to allocate up to \$500,000 total between both grants based on the quality of applications received. Grantees will receive 75% of funding upon award and 25% upon project completion. These programs follow the success of the initial round of the Public Art Activation Grant program in 2022, which saw IDCC fund over 40 murals and sculptures across the state. You can see those projects at VisitIndiana.com/Murals

“Indiana is a diverse state that’s full of character, and we plan to showcase that through these works of art,” said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch. “Through the public artwork, we will have the opportunity to work together with our local communities to show in our state. From the smallest towns to the largest cities, there is something for everyone IN Indiana.”

The IDCC is now accepting applications and the deadline to submit is at 4 p.m. March 17. All applicants will be considered, including but not limited to communities, destination marketing organizations, chambers of commerce and private businesses. Potential public art locations can include anything from exterior walls and alleyways to bridges, barns and more.

“This activation aligns perfectly with the IDCC’s new IN Indiana campaign, which is all about giving tools and a voice to everyone,” said IDCC Secretary and CEO Elaine Bedel. “This not only enables us to highlight local artists and organizations, but also use the IN Indiana campaign to tie Indiana communities together in a way that adds to the beauty of Indiana’s rural, urban and suburban landscapes.”

Projects will be selected based on the quality of the submitted design, with preference given to locations in high-view areas that create potential for photo opportunities. IDCC intends to include a diverse group of locations and projects, including urban, suburban and rural settings, large and small communities and locations in different regions of the state. For more information on guidelines and timelines, go to visitindiana.com/about-iddc/for-industry-partners/awards-grants.

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The surreal mural commemorating Robert Burns set in a Scottish seaside town

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Ahead of [Burns Night](#) this week, one unique way to celebrate the life and work of the iconic Scots poet can be found by heading to Prestonpans.

The small [East Lothian](#) mining town is home to the Robert Burns Memorial Shelter, a distinctive structure located near Hepburn Rocks and Prestongrange Parish Church.

It consists of a pair of windows and an entrance, all of which are covered in metal bars. The shelter was erected on the bicentenary of [Burns'](#) birth in 1959 using public funds.

Engraved above the entrance is the Burns line "Better a wee bush than a nae bield". The [Scots](#) expression "nae bield" translates to "no sanctuary" and the main attraction of the shelter, however, is contained within.

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In 2005, local artist Kate Hunter was commissioned by The Prestoungrange Arts Festival to create a mural depicting the tale of [Tam O'Shanter](#).

The narrative poem is among Burns' most well-known and beloved works, and concerns the habits of a farmer who frequently gets drunk with his friends in a public house in Ayr.

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At 228 lines, it is among Burns' longer poems, providing ample inspiration for the artist. The mural even contains the faces of men who influenced Burns alongside characters from the poem.

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Local artists are painting crosswalk murals throughout Panama City. The first one is almost finished at the intersection of Luverne Avenue and Fourth Street. It's just the first one of ten scheduled to be painted.

The murals are a combined effort by the City of Panama City and the Panama City Center for the Arts as the city rebuilds from Hurricane Michael. The intersection will be closed through Monday.



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Fargo has a plethora of murals throughout the city — Photo courtesy of North Dakota Tourism

While many may think of [Fargo](#) as a snowy destination — which it certainly is during the winter — this northern city also boasts a rich relationship with art, evidenced in the artwork found splashed across everything from electrical boxes to warehouse walls. Whether posing with Bob Dylan or getting your angel wings, there's no shortage of opportunities to become one with the interactive [murals](#) in Fargo. To get started, take along this handy [map](#) of some of the city's most popular murals.

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Grand Rapids, Michigan



La Grande Vitesse welcomes visitors to Grand Rapids — Photo courtesy of Courtesy of Experience Grand Rapids

[Grand Rapids](#) showcases sculptures and artwork throughout the city, most notably La Grande Vitesse, a 42-ton sculpture that serves as an iconic photo backdrop for visitors and residents of this Michigan city. When in downtown, look for the five Artposts, miniature art galleries organized by the [Avenue for the Arts](#). Check out such notable museums as the Grand Rapids Art Museum and the Frederik Meijer Gardens and Sculpture Park.

Hattiesburg, Mississippi



The Hattiesburg Pocket Museum features tiny, eclectic art displays — Photo courtesy of Visit Mississippi

This college town provides many opportunities for art enthusiasts of all ages. It begins with the [Hattiesburg Public Art Trail](#) that is filled with more than 40 murals, sculptures and hand-painted utility boxes. In downtown, head to the [Hattiesburg Pocket Museum](#), a tiny art museum surrounded by murals, 3-D installations and more. For more art to love, check out the Sarah Gillespie Collection, featuring more than 600 works, including artists from every part of Mississippi. There's also the Lucile Parker Gallery on the campus of [William Carey University](#).

Kansas City, Missouri



The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art boasts more than 40,000 pieces of art — Photo courtesy of Visit KC

Trying to determine where to start when it comes to exploring art in [Kansas City](#) is a real challenge. Our recommendation is to begin at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, which showcases a collection of more than 42,000 pieces, with some dating more than 5,000 years old. Next, take a stroll through the Crossroads Art District in downtown, where you'll find galleries galore, plus gorgeous murals along the way. A great time to check the arts district is the first Friday of every month, when the district shows off artwork, street performers, food trucks and more.



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Memphis, Tennessee



There's more to Memphis than music — Photo courtesy of Karon Warren

While [Memphis](#) has long been known for its music and food scenes (deservedly so), the city also has its fair share of notable public art. You'll find plenty of murals and sculptures, from downtown to Soulsville and beyond. However, there's much more to see. For instance, at the [Dixon Gallery & Gardens](#), you can peruse European and American Impressionist paintings, along with a mix of contemporary pieces. A special treat is the fine metalwork at the [National Ornamental Metal Museum](#), the "only institution of its kind in North America."

Monterey County, California



Sand City gained nine new murals in 2020 — Photo courtesy of SeeMonterey.com

While the Pacific Ocean is quite captivating, [Monterey County](#) offers plenty of murals that offer quite the view. You can start with “Carmel Shell” in Carmel-by-the-Sea, before heading out on the Monterey Bay Coastal Recreation Trail, where you’ll discover more murals. In Sand City, amidst the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, nine new murals were added to the public art scene. The town also has many art galleries, where you can view a variety of regional artwork.

Norfolk, Virginia



The Glass Light Hotel and Gallery is one of many galleries to view glass art in Norfolk — Photo courtesy of Karon Warren

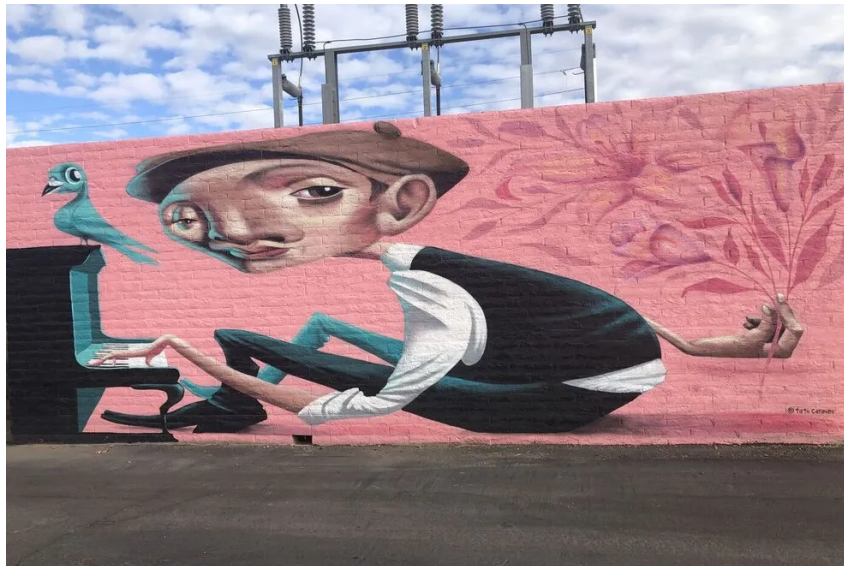
When visiting downtown [Norfolk](#), visitors don’t have to go far to find public art. The city’s NEON District is home to murals and sculptures, which guests can tour with a guide or on their own. There also are more than 50 pieces of public art throughout the city, so you’ll find some at every turn. These include both individual sculptures and the many colorful “mermaids” scattered throughout the city. You can view some of the most notable glass art collections at the Glass Light Hotel & Gallery, the Chrysler Museum of Art and The Perry Glass Studio.



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Phoenix, Arizona



Phoenix's Roosevelt Row is known for its street art — Photo courtesy of Karon Warren

Given Arizona's wide-open spaces, it's not surprising that Phoenix also is home to some larger-than-life murals. A great place for viewing murals is [Roosevelt Row](#), the city's walkable arts district, with a mural on almost every corner. A good starting point is the 1-1/2 Street Mural Project, next to The Churchill, where street art

reigns. Roosevelt Row also is home to the city's First Friday Art Walk, a self-guided art walk in which visitors can pop into various galleries, check out different art installations and enjoy live music along the way. Plenty of great places to eat too!

Strasburg, Virginia



Artists from around the world have contributed to Strasburg's murals — Photo courtesy of Karon Warren

This small town in the Shenandoah Valley offers a collection of contemporary murals throughout downtown, along with a museum of contemporary arts and a film collaborative. Specifically, the [Staufferstadt Mural Project](#) brings in artists from around the globe to add to the town's mural collection. Taking a stroll through downtown [Strasburg](#) provides a look at these works of art at your leisure.

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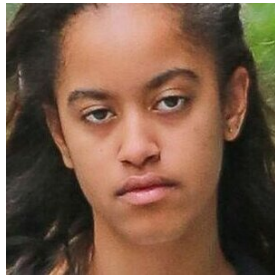
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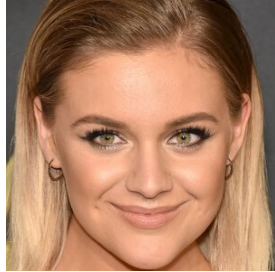
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