GIANT sculptures of well loved British animals created by children are to pop up in some high-profile places next week.

Corelli College in Blackheath is to unveil its month-long art trail featuring 32 sculptures of cows, shire horses, pigs, frogs and owls at key locations around Greenwich Town Centre on Tuesday.

Children from across the borough have been working on the project with students from the Co-operative Academy in Corelli Road and community artists.

The project is being supported by arts group Wild in Art.

The sculptures are to be located at the Cutty Sark, Greenwich Market, Greenwich Theatre in Crooms Hill and Made in Greenwich gallery in Creek Road.

They will also be at Lush Designs homeware store in College Approach, Biscuit, Jamie’s Italian, Joy and Bullfrogs in Nelson Road, Waterstones, Greenwich Baby and Historical London in Greenwich Church Street, the Post Office in Greenwich High Road and Waitrose in New Capital Quay.

Maria Livings from Lush Designs, said: “We can’t wait to have a Corelli creature in our window.”

“The model of the horse will be the centre piece of a horse-themed display. It is exactly the sort of project we would have wanted to participate in when we were youngsters.”

Shermaine Slocombe, the college’s art department manager, said she was inspired to do the project at the school after seeing giant giraffes at a festival in Colchester last year.

She said: “Kidbrooke was a farming community until the 1930s and with our Farm Academy status it makes sense for our students to look at British animals. Animal welfare and well-being is a big part of what we do.”

Ben Reed from Wild in Art, said: “We are delighted to be working with Corelli College on such an ambitious and innovative project.”

Following the exhibition, the sculptures are to be auctioned to raise cash for the school and animal charities.

By MANDY LITTLE

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From left, Tuila Steele, Sam Bevan, 15 Helen Ireland, Zeynep Saglam, and Pia Goddard

Back, from left, Sara Cesar, 12, Memsur Gorda, 15 and Angela Bajracharya. Lower row, from left, Chloe Wilson, 12, Evelina Sudeikyte, 12, Jay Brown, 14 and Babatola Thompson, 14

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