RAAF MUSEUM  
Spiritual homeland of the RAAF  
Operations at Point Cook RAAF base commenced in 1914 and provided initial flight training until 1932. The museum collection documents all aspects of RAAF history. Popular Interactive Flying Displays show a heritage aircraft in flight. Point Cook Road, Point Cook. Open Tue-Fri 10-3, Weekends 10-5.

B-24 LIBERATOR RESTORATION  
The ultimate in 'boys' toys'  
Restoration of a B-24 MR Liberator long-range heavy bomber is being carried out in a WW2 hanger on the old Werribee airfield. A total of 387 Liberators saw service as heavy bombers. Visit to see the restoration in progress. Geelong Road, Werribee. Open Tue, Thu, Sun 9:30-3:30.

MARITIME MUSEUM  
The many incarnations of Osborne House  
Domestic residence, naval college, military hospital, submarine service base, army training centre and now Geelong Maritime Museum: Osborne House has many stories to tell. Swinburn Street, Geelong. Open Sun-Fri 10-3:30.

JOHNSTONE PARK PEACE MEMORIAL  
A grand vision  
WWI was the 'war to end all wars', and memorials reflect the desire to commemorate and celebrate peace. The Peace Memorial Foyer opened in 1926. The names of the 3,500 who enlisted from the district are inscribed in panels on the wall. Gheringhap Street, Geelong.

GREAT OCEAN ROAD  
Work for the returned serviceman  
More than 3,000 returned WWI servicemen built the Great Ocean Road in honour of fallen comrades. Once called the Anzac Highway, the making of the road created the world’s biggest war memorial. Commerces at Torquay and continues for 243 kms. Commences at Torquay and continues for 243 kms.

Travel the South-West Trail and you will be reminded of the courage, endurance and sacrifice of country Victorians – both here and abroad. Cenotaphs and memorials along the trail inscribe long lists of those who served and those who did not return.

The memorials to WWI and WW2 are moving. They occupy central positions in country towns such as Colac and Camperdown, forming an integral part of the community. The Great Ocean Road - with its spectacular road carved from the cliffs - inspires, particularly when remembering that it was cut by WW1 soldiers on relief work. More further down the South-West coast and you will encounter the ‘Russian threat’ - defences developed in the late 19th century to ward off an anticipated attack from the Russians. Port Fairy and Portland have substantial remnants of these coastal defences.

Endeavours to give our soldiers the best fighting chance are explored at the birthplace of Australian aviation at Point Cook RAAF base and at the military training ground and hospital at Geelong.

100 places for 100 years - Victorian War Heritage Trails commemorates the Anzac Centenary. An App and a series of complementary brochures guide visitors to important war memorials across Victoria by way of eight tour routes from North-West Victoria to Central Melbourne to Gippsland. The free App may be downloaded via the Apple App Store or Google Play Store. The brochures and fold out maps detailing the eight tour routes may be downloaded at http://anzaccentenary.vic.gov.au

The Anzac Centenary provides an opportunity to acknowledge Australia’s contribution to war and the impacts it had on our nation. 100 places for 100 years enables us to reflect on Anzac traditions and consider the contribution of all Victorians. Between 2014 and 2018 Victoria will join global commemorations to mark the centenary of the First World War.
**BATTERY HILL** The Russians are coming…

Battery Hill in Port Fairy was built in the late nineteenth century to repulse a possible Russian invasion. The guns were operated by a Volunteer Corps, but were never fired in action. Some guns remain and can be viewed with fortifications and bunkers.

Battery Lane, Port Fairy.

**1890 BATTERY Defending the Bay**

The Battery consists of a concrete gun emplacement, underground magazine and 80-pounder gun. It was built to defend Portland Bay, believed to be under threat from Russian warships. In WWII the Volunteer Air Observer Corps used the Battery. It was restored in 1984.

Battery Point, Victoria Parade, Portland.

**KENNA VC STATUE The highest degree of bravery**

Hamilton born, Edward Kenna served in WWII. Under heavy machine gun fire, Kenna took down a Japanese gun post in New Guinea, earning the Victoria Cross. The statue honours his service to community and country.

Sam Fitzpatrick Gardens, Brown Street, Hamilton.

**MEMORIAL PRECINCT Remembering the fallen**

The Empire War Memorial, a fine marble sculpture, honours Australian soldiers who died in the Boer War. The 1929 sculpture of Britannia is located nearby commemorating local servicemen and women who lost their lives in WWI.

Camperdown, near clocktower.

**COLAC CENOTAPH Memories in the heart of Colac**

Colac Memorial Square, in the WWI Memorial Reserve, features an imposing sandstone cenotaph, which lists the names of 1,665 local servicemen. A pine tree taken as a cutting from the original Gallipoli Lone Pine stands nearby.

Princes Highway/Gellibrand Street, Colac.