A great starting point is Duckboard Place 9, where the walls are full of gig posters and majestic murals. This small stretch is also home to world-class dining including Pastuso, Tonka, Garden State Hotel and Lee Ho Fook.

Continue into AC/DC Lane 92, named in tribute to the iconic Australian band. The rock’n’roll spirit is strong here, with tributes to guitarists Malcolm and Angus Young and a concrete figure of AC/DC’s original singer, Bon Scott, bursting through the brickwork.

Emerge onto Flinders Lane and head left across Russell Street to find the street art haven Hosier Lane 93. Every inch of this famous laneway is covered with art, and it’s likely you’ll catch an artist creating a work-in-progress. Grab a seat at MoVida or Tres a Cinco and watch it unfold.

Follow Flinders Lane over Swanston Street and weave through the crowds towards Chinatown, then right into Little Bourke Street. Not far along is Tattersalls Lane 97, home to bars Section 8 and Ferdydurke, an abundance of cheap eateries, and street art on the walls of nearby buildings.

At Lonsdale Street, cross north at the lights, and bear left to find Drewery Lane 98, where a mosaic of handmade tiles honours the lane’s long-time resident, Legacy House. Created by the families and friends of war veterans, this evolving artwork, known as The Melbourne Legacy Centenary of Anzac Street Art Mural, is guaranteed to pluck at the heartstrings.

Turn left down Little Lonsdale Street, cross Elizabeth Street and turn into Sutherland Street, to find one of the newer street art showcases in the city. Guildford Lane 99. Of note is artist Mike Makatron’s ‘greening’ of an old electrical substation door, as well as the lane’s cafe society vibe. Try Krimper and Brick Lane or book in for a special petting session at the Cat Cafe.

Turn right onto Queen Street towards the Queen Victoria Market and admire the artwork in the laneway just over Franklin Street, at 436 Queen Street 10. Be sure to look up as large-scale murals cover both sides of the laneway.

Walk through the lane and back out to Franklin Street where you’ll reach your final destination, Blender Lane 11, filled with bright and provocative artworks.
In one of the world’s great street art capitals, the city itself feels like a canvas.

Melbourne is as unique and changeable as its urban artistic expression. Keep your eyes open as you’re sure to make your own special discoveries along the way. Keen to discover more hidden areas of the central city? Check out these additional sites of significance:

- **223 Franklin Street**
  Opposite the Queen Victoria Market, this laneway is full of bright street art and home to a collaboration piece by portrait artists Adnate and Swaze.

- **Croft Alley**
  Access this winding laneway off Little Bourke Street in Chinatown to discover walls splashed with graffiti-style visuals and colourful murals.

- **Caledonian Lane**
  A favourite amongst street artists for years, Caledonian Lane currently hosts a series of murals by various game developers outside Fortress Melbourne, a games entertainment venue.

- **Meyers Place**
  Find Mike Makatron’s stunning Jungle Funk mural, commissioned for the city’s Green Your Laneways project, at the Bourke Street end of Meyers Place.

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