Kenmare
Known as the Little Neat, the town sits between the Ring of Kerry and the Ring of Beara. Kenmare is a heritage town with a reputation for a warm welcoming hospitality. Enjoy the local produce in the bars, cafes and restaurants of this compact town, visit the shops filled with arts and crafts, lace and designer wear and boutiques displaying products from local artisans. Discover Kenmare Stone Circle close to Market Street, one of the largest stone circles in the south west of Ireland. A short stroll from the town centre will take you to Kenmare Pier where you can enjoy breathtaking views of the majestic McGillycuddy Reeks. Take part in watersports or spot some seals as you bask in the amazing scenery and tranquility of this beautiful peninsula.

The Beara Peninsula
is situated south of Kenmare town. The Ring of Beara is a 179km circular route enjoying dramatic scenery along the Wild Atlantic Way. Leave Kenmare heading towards Glengarriff crossing the Suspension Bridge to discover this wild landscape and untouched beauty. Take a 10-minute boat trip to marvel at the exotic gardens on Garnish Island, just off the coast of Glengarriff in Bantry Bay. From the fishing port of Castletownbere on Bere Island. The island offers breath-taking scenery and is rich in archaeological sites dating from the Bronze Age through to historic times, including ring forts, standing stones, wedge tombs and burial sites. Dursey Island at the tip of the peninsula is accessible by ferries only. Take the 10-minute journey extended 250 metres above the sea. Travel to Allihies and admire the scenic Ballydonegan Bay, an oasis of peace and tranquility where you can relax on the beach or take a leisurely stroll along the shore. The Healy Pass is 1250m south of housetops in a rocky terrain, running between Lauragh and Adrigole that enjoys spectacular views over the rolling countryside. From this beautiful peninsula start the Beara Breifne Way Ireland's longest waymarked trail, a 206km route combining stunning coastal scenery and rugged mountain landscapes with village life dotted in between.

Killarney
The largest of all the southern peninsulas. Head west 30km from Killarney town through Killorglin to enjoy the rugged and vibrant atmosphere, it is a hub of literary and creative culture. The Kenmare towards the buzzing and vibrant town of Killarney. Killarney National Park is a UNESCO designated Biosphere consisting of three island studded freshwater lakes and waterfalls, surrounded by vast mountains and forests. Begin the Ring of Kerry from Killarney town through Killarlin to enjoy the rugged and winding coastal road overlooking the spectacular Atlantic Ocean. The Skellig Ring Scenic Drive starting at Cahersiveen takes the coastal route to Waterville and showcases magnificent views of Valentia Island and Skellig Michael, located just 15km from the mainland. This Wild Atlantic Way journey enjoys 13 signposted discovery points for fantastic photo opportunities along the way. Continuing your journey through the scenic villages of Caherdaniel and Sneem on this beautiful peninsula.

Dingle Peninsula
an area of outstanding beauty and jaw-dropping scenery. It is rugged cliffs and seascapes. Travel 120km north west of Kenmare to Dingle town with its winding streets, bright colourful shops and vibrant atmosphere, it is a hub of literary and creative culture. The Conor Pass, Ireland’s highest mountain pass provides the most dramatic and scenic way of crossing from the north to south coast of the Ventry. The Slea Head viewpoint is located at the westernmost part of the Dingle Peninsula, at Dunmore Head the warmest point in Ireland. The Slea Head driving route is a circular driving route beginning and ending in Dingle, the route itself is narrow and winding and it is recommended that the 7km loop is travelled clockwise. Enjoy amazing close-up views of the Blasket Islands and distant views of the Skellig Islands on the western horizon. Travel towards Tralee entering the magical landscape of the Dingle Peninsula. Tralee, situated on the northern part of the Dingle Peninsula is famous for its Rose Garden and the flower bed that contains the names of every Rose who has contested the Rose of Tralee Festival since 1951.