In order to facilitate the study of the architecture of Barnacullia, the area has been divided into morphological nodes (Map 8.1.), each of which is based on an individual road alignment. The zones contain a range of 19th and 20th century housing and some industrial buildings.

The nodes have no topographical significance, other than for analytical purposes.

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1 Barnacullia Historic Settlement Node

The Barnacullia Historic Settlement Node lies near the southern end of Barnacullia Road where it merges with Ballyedmonduff Road. The node consists of a group of vernacular cottages, Victorian Houses and some 20th century bungalows clustered around the road intersection (Map 8.2.).
ADDRESS: Barnacullia Historic Settlement Node
FORM: Detached single storey vernacular cottages.
MATERIALS: Rendered stone walling, slated gabled roofs, vertically proportioned windows – largely replaced. An interesting feature of the cottages - in this node only - are the gable parapets.
SITE: Small irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 19th century
PROTECTION: An important range of very significant vernacular cottages, particularly in their clustering, are worthy of further study and protection.

ADDRESS: Barnacullia Historic Settlement Node
FORM: Detached double story Victorian houses with extensions.
MATERIALS: Rendered stone walling, slated gabled roofs, vertically proportioned windows.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: c. Early 19th century
PROTECTION: An important range of significant Victorian houses worthy of further study and protection.
ADDRESS: Range of Houses and Bungalows,
Barnacullia Historic Settlement Node.
FORM: Large double and single storey suburban
type dwellings with eclectic elements and
irregular forms.
MATERIALS: Rendered walling, large picture
windows, tiled gable roofs.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone, masonry and planted
boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 20th century

Summary
The architectural character of the Historic
Settlement Node is made up of attractive
vernacular cottages and Victorian houses
clustered tightly together.
2 Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis

The Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis consist of a continuous linear winding axis, that stretches, rises and falls from its northern intersection with Slate Cabin Lane to its southern intersection with Stepaside Lane (Maps 8.3. & 8.4.).

The road services a large number of cottages, houses and bungalows that lie dispersed along its length, on both sides.

Historic Key

- Vernacular Cottages
- Victorian
- 1930s Housing
- Modern Housing
ADDRESS: Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis
FORM: Dispersed detached single storey vernacular cottages.
MATERIALS: Rendered stone walling, gabled slated roofs, vertically proportioned windows – largely replaced.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 19th century
PROTECTION: An important range of significant vernacular cottages, worthy of further study and protection.

ADDRESS: Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis
FORM: Detached double story Victorian houses.
MATERIALS: Rendered stone walling, slated gabled roofs, vertically proportioned windows – largely replaced.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 19th century
PROTECTION: An important range of significant Victorian houses worthy of further study and protection.
ADDRESS: Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis
FORM: Double storey ‘L’-shaped pub building.
MATERIALS: Rendered walls, slated hipped roof, mixed doors and window types.
SITE: Regular plot.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: 19th century
PROTECTION: An interesting building worthy of further study and protection.

ADDRESS: Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis
FORM: Industrial buildings
MATERIALS: Metal cladding and rendered walling, metal roof decking, large windows, industrial doors.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone, masonry and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: 20th century
PROTECTION: An interesting range of bungalows worthy of further study and protection.

ADDRESS: Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis
FORM: Range of 1930s-type bungalows
MATERIALS: Rendered walls, hipped roofs, vertically proportioned windows, bay windows, and additions.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: c.1930s
PROTECTION: An interesting range of bungalows worthy of further study and protection.
ADDRESS: Range of Houses and Bungalows, Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Road Axis.
FORM: Large double and single storey suburban type dwellings with eclectic elements and irregular forms.
MATERIALS: Range of rendered, brick, stone and applied finishes, large picture windows, glazed screens, tiled gable and hipped roofs.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone, masonry and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 20th century

Summary
The architectural character of the Ballyedmonduff/Barnacullia Axis is made up of a dispersed range of vernacular cottages and Victorian houses, irregularly strung out along the axis. In addition, there is a large body of twentieth century suburban type bungalows and houses, as well as a number of twentieth century industrial buildings.
3 Carthy’s Green

Carthy’s Green consists of two cul-de-sacs (formerly one routeway) that run parallel to the Barnacullia/Ballyedmondshuf Axis. The cul-de-sacs were originally linked, but this middle link is now reduced to an overgrown pedestrian passageway. This would appear to have been the original north-south axis in the area.

The combined cul-de-sacs service a number of cottages, houses and bungalows (Map 8.5.).

### Historic Key
- **Vernacular Cottages**
- **Victorian**
- **1930s Housing**
- **Modern Housing**
ADDRESS: Carthy’s Green
FORM: Dispersed single storey detached vernacular cottages.
MATERIALS: Rendered stone walling, gabled slated roofs, vertically proportioned windows. Much altered.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: c. Early 19th century
PROTECTION: An important range of significant vernacular cottages, worthy of further study and protection.

1930s Bungalow, Carthy’s Green

ADDRESS: Carthy’s Green
FORM: Range of 1930-type bungalows
MATERIALS: Rendered walls, hipped roofs, vertically proportioned windows, bay windows, and additions.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Masonry and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: c.1930s
PROTECTION: An interesting range of bungalows worthy of further study and protection.

Bungalow, Carthy’s Green

ADDRESS: Carthy’s Green.
FORM: Large double and single storey suburban type dwellings with eclectic elements and irregular forms.
MATERIALS: Range of rendered, brick, stone and applied finishes, large picture windows, glazed screens, tiled gable and hipped roofs.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone, masonry and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 20th century

Bungalow, Carthy’s Green

Vernacular Cottage with Extensions, Carthy’s Green

Vernacular Cottage with Extensions, Carthy’s Green

Vernacular Cottage with Extensions, Carthy’s Green

Vernacular Cottage with Extensions, Carthy’s Green

Vernacular Cottage with Extensions, Carthy’s Green
Summary
The architectural character of Carthy’s Green is made up of a number of dispersed vernacular cottages. In addition, there are a number of twentieth century suburban type bungalows and houses.
The study area contains two unnamed cul-de-sacs that lie to the west of the Ballyedmonduf/Barancullia Axis. In reality, these cul-de-sacs act as driveway to a number of dispersed cottages, houses and bungalows (Maps 8.6 & 8.7.).

**Historic Key**

- Vernacular Cottages
- Victorian
- 1930s Housing
- Modern Housing

**Unnamed Cul-de-sacs**

Map 8.6. Cul-de-sac 1

Map 8.7. Cul-de-sac 2
ADDRESS: Un-named Cul-de-Sacs
FORM: Dispersed detached single storey vernacular cottages.
MATERIALS: Rendered stone walling, gabled slated roofs, vertically proportioned windows. Largely altered.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: c.Early 19th century
PROTECTION: An important range of significant vernacular cottages, worthy of further study and protection.

ADDRESS: Un-named Cul-de-Sacs
FORM: Large double and single storey suburban type dwellings with eclectic elements and irregular forms.
MATERIALS: Range of rendered, brick, stone and applied finishes, large picture windows, glazed screens, tiled gable and hipped roofs.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone, masonry and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 20th century

Summary
The architectural character of the un-named cul-de-sacs is made up of a number of dispersed vernacular cottages. In addition, there are a number of twentieth century suburban type bungalows and houses.
The Buffer Zone lies to the east of the study area between the Ballyedmondaff/Barnacullia Axis and the Enniskerry Road / Stepaside Lane Axis, with the diagonal aligned Burrows Road traversing the zone (Map 8.8.). The area acts as an open landscaped buffer between the study area and the high density suburban development to the north/east of the Enniskerry Road.

The zone is largely undeveloped except for a part of Stepaside village and a range of bungalows and houses dispersed along the roadways.

To the west lies an adjoining upland area. While this does not form part of the study area, it has a strong influence over the character of Barnacullia.
ADDRESS: Woodside House (Buffer Zone)
FORM: Double storey Victorian house with gabled break-front and stone outhouses.
MATERIALS: Rendered walls, vertically emphasised windows, hipped slated roof.
SITE: House on extensive plot.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: C19th century – said to contain part of earlier structure.
PROTECTION: House and Barn Protected.

ADDRESS: Fern Hill (Buffer Zone)
FORM: Complex double storey Victorian house with Arts and Crafts elements. Also Victorian outhouse and gate lodge.
MATERIALS: Rendered walls, mixed window forms, complex hipped and pyramid slated roof.
SITE: House on extensive plot.
BOUNDARY: Stone and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: C19th century
PROTECTION: House Protected. Outbuildings not Protected.
ADDRESS: 20th Century Housing (Buffer Zone)
FORM: Large double and single storey suburban type dwellings with eclectic elements and irregular forms.
MATERIALS: Range of rendered, brick, stone and applied finishes, large picture windows, glazed screens, tiled gable and hipped roofs.
SITE: Irregular plots.
BOUNDARY: Stone, masonry and planted boundaries.
HISTORY: Mid to late 20th century.

Summary
The architectural character of the Buffer Zone is made up of two significant Victorian houses and their outbuildings in addition to a range of twentieth century suburban type bungalows and houses.