



Dear Community Member,

A member of our community has downloaded this letter to send to you on the basis that they believe **your vehicle has been parked on the median strip or nature strip in our street for long periods at a time while your garage/car space remains unused.**

While I don't get involved in such matters directly, I can say with confidence that better-presented streets and neighbourhoods bring stronger prices when it comes time to sell. As a local real estate agent with over 20 years of experience in Liverpool and South-West Sydney, I've seen firsthand how small issues like this can impact buyer perception and property values across an entire street.

The sender of this letter just wanted to bring the matter to your attention in a way that can build a stronger community, rather than escalate the situation

Parking on median strips or nature strips creates several problems:

- **Damage to property** — ruts, dead grass, and erosion that affects the entire street's appearance
- **Safety hazard** — reduces visibility for drivers and pedestrians, especially at intersections
- **Street presentation** — makes the neighbourhood look neglected and poorly maintained
- **Community standards** — when one resident parks on the strip, others often follow

Most residents are unaware that parking on nature strips impacts the whole street and they may not realise the impact it has on street presentation and property values.

What Would Help

- **Park in your driveway or garage** whenever possible
- **Use on-street parking** (on the road, not the nature strip)
- **If you have multiple vehicles**, consider rotating which ones are parked on-street
- **Avoid parking across driveways** or blocking footpaths

The sender has chosen to approach this respectfully and privately, rather than making a formal complaint to your local council. They're hoping this letter will be enough to resolve the issue and maintain good relationships in our street.

Our community is a great place to live, and small actions from each of us can make a big difference in keeping it that way.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

BJ Gregory

Real Estate Agent

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Dear Community Member,

A member of our community sent you a letter approximately two weeks ago regarding **your vehicle being parked on the median strip or nature strip**. Unfortunately, they've advised that the issue is still occurring, which is why you're receiving this follow-up.

While I don't get involved in such matters directly, I can tell you that this kind of ongoing issue does affect community perception and property values. As a local real estate agent, I've seen buyers walk away from streets where basic standards aren't being maintained — even when individual properties are well-presented.

The sender has been patient and understanding, but they're now at the point where they need to see a change. This letter is a final courtesy before they escalate the matter to your local council.

The sender wants to assume the best:

- Perhaps you didn't receive the first letter
- Maybe you're unaware that parking on nature strips affects all residents
- It's possible you're dealing with limited parking options and haven't found an alternative

However, the reality is that continued parking on the median strip is damaging street appeal and creating safety concerns, and affecting how it looks to residents, visitors, and potential buyers.

Here's what they're asking:

- Park in your driveway, garage, or on the road — not on the nature strip
- If you genuinely have no other parking options, contact council to discuss alternatives
- Be mindful that your parking choices affect the entire street's presentation and value

The sender has tried to be patient, respectful, and understanding. They've given you time to address this privately. But if the issue continues after this letter, they will have no choice but to make a formal complaint to council.

Improving your neighbourhood value is the responsibility of all residents, and we would appreciate your help to make our area more enjoyable.

I hope it doesn't come to that. Our community works best when we all take responsibility for our actions and respect our neighbours.

Thank you for taking this seriously.

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