

Middlesbrough Council
Parking Annual Report 2022/2023



Introduction

1. The Council operates its parking enforcement service under the provisions of the Traffic Management Act 2004 (TMA). Statutory Guidance issued by the Secretary of State under the TMA requires that local authorities produce an annual report about their parking enforcement activities. This report sets out various facts and figures relating to parking enforcement and the performance of the Parking Service in general during 2022/2023. It also includes a Frequently Asked Questions section that answers the most popular queries about parking in Middlesbrough. The report is intended to be made available to the public and will be published on the Council's website.

Parking Enforcement in Middlesbrough

2. The main objective of the parking service in Middlesbrough is to provide, operate and enforce on and off-street parking facilities to support the Mayor's Vision and to comply with the Council's statutory obligations in relation to road safety, traffic management and crime prevention.
3. The Council operates Civil Parking Enforcement to control parking, waiting and loading restrictions across the town. Enforcement is carried out by our team of Civil Enforcement Officers (CEOs) who also patrol the Council's town centre car parks and Resident Parking Schemes.
4. The team of CEOs issue Penalty Charge Notices (PCNs) to motorists who break the rules. The Council enforces waiting and loading restrictions to:
 - Improve road safety
 - Reduce congestion
 - Support the local economy
 - Improve access to public transport
 - Reduce commuter parking in residential areas
 - Improve accessibility for people with disabilities
5. Legislation requires that income received from Penalty Charge Notices and On Street Pay & Display Parking Places is used exclusively to pay for the provision of the parking service and any surplus must be reinvested into transport related schemes in Middlesbrough.

Civil Parking Enforcement

6. The Traffic Management Act 2004 places a statutory Network Management Duty on the Council to manage the traffic network to ensure the expeditious movement of all traffic modes.
7. The Council operates Civil Parking Enforcement (CPE) in Middlesbrough in accordance with the provisions of Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 (TMA). Part 6 of the TMA provides a single framework in England for the civil enforcement of parking, bus lanes and some moving traffic offences. The aim of CPE is to provide for a reasonable, transparent and proportionate system of parking enforcement that is applied consistently across the country. The objective is to promote enforcement regimes that can be seen to be balanced and fair to the motorist whilst satisfying the Council's transport and parking policy aspirations.

8. Statutory Guidance issued under the Traffic Management Act states that Councils should produce an annual report on their parking enforcement activities and that this report should contain financial, statistical and performance related data in respect of its parking operations. Reports should be made available to the public with the aim of improving the public's understanding of the Council's aims & objectives in relation to parking and their acceptance of Civil Parking Enforcement.
9. As well as providing the statistical information required by the Statutory Guidance this report includes a full overview of the Parking Service, its contributions to the Council's overall aims & objectives and a summary of the main developments & achievements during 2022/2023. The Council regularly receives Freedom of Information Requests for parking related information. By including the most frequently requested statistical data in this report along with a Frequently Asked Questions section; this information can be made freely available to the public via the Council website.
10. This report covers the year 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023 but also includes data from previous years. This is to allow comparisons to be made with the results from other years.
11. Although this is an annual parking report, details on the number of PCNs issued in Middlesbrough Council's camera enforced bus lane on Newport Road has also been included in Appendix A for completeness.

Information

12. Parking services are provided across three service areas within Middlesbrough Council: -
 - The Transport and Infrastructure Service oversees the management, operation and maintenance of the parking facilities and residents parking schemes in Middlesbrough. As well as the management of Traffic Regulation Orders relating to parking, waiting and loading restrictions.
 - The enforcement of parking, waiting and loading restrictions is undertaken by the Neighbourhood Safety Warden Team within the Environment Service Area. The Parking Civil Enforcement Officer team was merged with the larger Street Warden and Environmental Enforcement team in late 2019, creating the Neighbourhood Safety Enforcement Team.
 - The Penalty Charge Notice Processing & Adjudication team were integrated with the Council's Resident and Business Support, within the Finance, Governance & Revenue Service, in July 2021.
 - The Maintenance & Development side comprises of a Principal Parking Engineer with assistance from a Technician and is responsible for the maintenance of the Council operated car parks and on-street parking facilities, signs & lines inspection/ maintenance and development along with TRO implementation.
 - The Neighbourhood Safety Warden team, now includes the Parking Enforcement team and three Car Park Attendants. The role of the enforcement team is to patrol and enforce yellow line waiting restrictions, loading restrictions, residents parking schemes and car parking contraventions along with providing customer assistance, security and crime prevention in the Council's car parks. They also manage the day-to-day operation and maintenance of the Council's on and off

street pay & display ticket machines. Enforcement of parking, waiting and loading restrictions is completed alongside other Environment and Anti- Social behaviour enforcement roles. The Car Park Attendants look after the day to day opening & closing, cleaning and maintenance of the Captain Cook Square & Zetland multi storey car parks.

- The Penalty Charge Notice Processing & Adjudication team is made up of an Adjudication Officer, a Senior Parking Process Officer and a Technical Assistant supported by administration staff in the Customer Centre. They deal with all Penalty Charge Notice (PCN) representations, appeals and correspondence and pursue unpaid PCNs. They prepare cases for consideration by the independent Traffic Penalty Tribunal and carry out some administration duties in relation to parking permits.

Review of Performance in 2022/2023

13. The following initiatives, projects and improvements have been completed or commenced in 2022/2023:

- Maintaining and monitoring the Council's parking initiatives to support the town centre
- Consultation and making permanent Traffic Regulation Orders to improve Road Safety and Traffic Movements
- Working alongside the Council's Regeneration department and Private Developers to introduce or amend parking restrictions to support regeneration and developments within Middlesbrough Centre
- Maintaining 'Park Mark' Safer Parking Award status for the main town centre car parks
- Maintaining car park crime at low levels
- Working with The Tees Valley Combined Authority on the project to install Electric Vehicle Charging Points in Council operated car parks across the Tees Valley Area
- Zetland multi-storey car park – Use of anti-carbonation paint on the underside of car park decks to protect the concrete and reflect the light on to car park decks to improve the lighting levels
- Zetland car park – Installation of Solar PV Panels to generate and use sustainable energy, reducing carbon emissions. This scheme was part funded by the NET Zero Project.

Parking Facts & Figures

14. Middlesbrough Council operates 2,976 parking spaces in 13 pay & display car parks in Middlesbrough Town Centre including the Zetland & Captain Cook Square Multi Storey Car Parks. There are also a number of privately operated car parks including those associated with the Cleveland Centre, Dundas Arcade and Hillstreet shopping centres and Sainsbury's Supermarket. These private facilities provide most of the shopper parking in the town centre. In 2022/23 over 813 thousand parking acts within Council operated facilities were recorded. Income and levels of use for each of the town centre pay and display car parks along with the total number of vehicles using the on street pay & display parking bays are shown in the following tables:

Town Centre Pay & Display Car Parks Usage

Car Park	Spaces	Type	Number of vehicles		
			20/21	21/22	22/23
Captain Cook Square	780	Long & Short Stay	71988	261313	294110
Buxton Street	93	Short Stay	18264	38895	39545
Mima	37	Short Stay	4748	11804	16355
France Street	531	Long Stay	5894	17858	31954
Zetland	746	Long Stay	18483	49694	58793
Station Street	116	Long Stay	5819	18679	21428
Gurney Street	46	Long Stay	1665	8185	13082
Wood Street	45	Long Stay	284	2913	7097
Cannon Park (Used as a covid 19 testing centre Oct 20- June22)	228	Long Stay	1466	0	8247
Cannon Park Way	250	Long Stay	1469	4754	1992
Jedburgh Street	13	Long Stay	786	1254	3414
Amber Street (opened Feb 15 & additional car park opened in Dec 15)	72	Long Stay	5741	15875	18527
Dock Street (opened in Oct 18)	19	Long Stay	108	1112	4811
Total Council Off Street Spaces	2976	Total Vehicles Off Street	136715	432336	519355
Total On Street P&D Spaces	854	On-street Long & Short Stay	95997	203645	294181
Total Council Spaces	3830	Total Vehicles	232712	635981	813536

Private Car Parks	Spaces	Type
Cleveland Centre	588	Short Stay
Hillstreet Centre	653	Short Stay
Sainsbury's Supermarket	550	Short Stay
Dundas Arcade	150	Short Stay
Middlesbrough Leisure Park	163	Short Stay
Total Private Spaces	2104	
Total Town Centre Spaces	5934	

Town Centre Pay & Display Car Parks and On-Street Income

Cash income taken at each car park through the pay & display ticket machines and from debit/credit card payments via the RingGo mobile phone parking payment system. (Excludes permit income)

Car Park	Spaces	Type	Total Income (net of VAT) £		
			20/21	21/22	22/23
Captain Cook Square	780	Long & Short Stay	47100	80157	81080
Buxton Street	93	Short Stay	18460	50113	67243
Mima	37	Short Stay	5440	17989	35341
Amber Street	72	Short Stay	14290	47147	52690
France Street	531	Long Stay	14980	43485	77461
Zetland	897	Long Stay	41860	107965	123000
Station Street	116	Long Stay	22450	61859	60165
Gurney Street	46	Short Stay	4640	21094	35159
Wood Street	45	Long Stay	590	5706	13687
Cannon Park	228– Used as COVID 19 testing centre from Oct 2020 to June 2022	Long Stay	3390	0	16862
Cannon Park Way	250	Long Stay	3300	9915	3837
Jedburgh Street	13	Long Stay	1760	2549	6625
Dock Street	19 - Opened in Oct 2018	Long Stay	260	2294	4811
Total Council Off Street Spaces	3127	Total Income Off Street	178520	450273	577961
Total On Street P&D Spaces	854	Total Income On Street	136350	237412	480740
Total Council Spaces	3981	Total Income	314870	687685	1058702

Town Centre Car Park Charges

15. In November 2022 the Council’s Executive approved a general increase in parking charges of 20p and 30p at Zetland & Station Street car parks. Please see below table outlining the current off-street parking charges;

Captain Cook Square (levels 0-3)short stay levels	Free for three hours (from 01/02/2021 until 03/04/2023), £6 for up to 4 hours then £1.50 per hour thereafter
Buxton Street, Mima & Amber Street Short Stay Car Parks	£1.50 per hour
Captain Cook Square (levels 4-6) Long stay levels	Free for three hours (from 01/02/2021 until 03/04/2023), £2.50 for 4 hours, £3.50 for all day
Zetland & Station Street Long Stay Car Parks	£2.30 all day, £36 monthly Season Ticket, £435 annual Season Ticket
All Other Long Stay Car Parks	£1.00 or £1.50 for 2 hours and £2.50 to £4.50 for all day depending on location

16. Within the private shopping centre car parks at Hill Street, the Cleveland Centre and Dundas Shopping Centre charges vary between £1.40 - £1.60 for the first two hours and between 50p - £1.60 per hour thereafter. The Dundas Shopping Centre car park offers all day parking for £3.00 per day and the Hill Street car park also offers a £1.60 long stay daily parking rate for motorists that arrive prior to 10am Monday – Friday.

Security

17. Levels of crime in Council car parks remained low, in 2022/2023 there were four incidents of crime reported to the police. All ten of the Council’s main town centre car parks have maintained their “Park Mark” Safer Parking Award status in 2022/2023. "Park Mark Safer Parking Awards" are granted to car parks in recognition of active and effective measures being put in place to create a safe and secure environment for car park users. The “Park Mark” awards underline the Council's on-going commitment to eradicating crime and the fear of crime in all its parking facilities making the town centre a safe and attractive location for people to visit and shop.

On Street Pay & Display & Business Parking

18. On street pay & display has been proven to make more efficient use of valuable on street parking space by encouraging greater turnover and creating more space availability. Levels of use of the on-street spaces have increased in recent years illustrating the popularity and importance of spaces conveniently located in relation to shops and businesses. Within Middlesbrough Town Centre 854 parking spaces are controlled in this way.
19. A number of on street business parking areas are in operation in key locations to support the operational parking needs of town centre businesses. In 2022/2023 131 business parking permits were issued for the on- street business parking bays in the town.

Parking for Blue Badge Holders

20. The Council is committed to providing high quality facilities in its car parks for blue badge holders. The Council allows free parking without time limits in all its pay and display car parks for blue badge holders. This provision applies to all spaces in all types of car parks (long and short stay) and not just in dedicated disabled bays.
21. Dedicated disabled parking bays (free of charge & no time limit) are available in the following Council car parks:

Car Park	Number of Disabled Bays
Captain Cook Square Multi Storey	45
Zetland Multi Storey	15
France Street	5
Buxton Street	3
Gurney Street	3
Mima	6
Fairbridge Street (Disabled Only)	6
Civic Centre (Saturdays Only)	3
Total	88

On street disabled parking bays (free of charge & no time limit) can be found in the following locations: -

Location	Number of Disabled Bays
Newport Crescent	3
Baker Street	3
Bedford Street	3
Bolckow Street (close to M&S)	3
Grange Road (opposite Mima)	15
Hill Street	1
Grange Road (close to McDonalds)	2
Oak Street	3
Zetland Place (Teesside Archives)	1
Abingdon Road (International Centre)	3
Binks Street (Linthorpe Village)	2
Ferry Road (Transporter Bridge)	2
Clive Road (Linthorpe United Reform Church)	1
Beresford Buildings (Thorntree Surgery)	2
Harris Street (Haven Medical Centre)	1
Linthorpe Road (Village Medical Centre)	1
Linthorpe Road (Linthorpe Village)	2
Southfield Road (east of junction with Woodlands Road)	4
Woodlands Road (Woodlands Surgery)	1
Park Road (Dorman Museum)	2
Viewley Centre Hemlington	10
Total	65

Blue Badge Holders can also park free of charge and without time limit in any of the on street pay and display bays around the town centre.

22. A hire scheme operates from the Environment City Cycle Centre, based in Middlesbrough Bus Station, providing daily hire of wheelchairs and mobility scooters for people with limited mobility to access the town centre. Further information can be obtained by calling the Cycle Centre using direct line 01642 219620.
23. The Civil Enforcement Officers routinely inspect blue badges to ensure they are being used correctly and to deter abuse of the scheme by able-bodied drivers. Since new legislation came into force in October 2013 the CEOs have had the power to seize blue badges in the following circumstances;
 - If the badge is a fake
 - If the badge has been cancelled or reported lost or stolen
 - If the badge should have been returned to the issuing authority because it has expired, the holder has died or is no longer disabled, the badge has become faded or damaged or has been recalled by the issuing authority.
 - If the badge was being misused (including by someone other than the holder when the genuine holder is not involved in the journey).
24. In 2022/23 our CEOs seized 3 blue badge badges. In most of these cases, it was found that someone other than the badge holder was using the badge. Seized badges are returned to the issuing authority who then decides what action should be taken in respect of the badge holder. In the first instance this usually involves a warning letter but ultimately can result in the withdrawal of the badge.

Parking Enforcement

25. The aim of the Council's parking enforcement operation is to discourage dangerous and inconsiderate parking and to persuade motorists to comply with the regulations. The priority is to remove vehicles as soon as possible from locations where they should not be parked and may be causing problems for other road users. Therefore, in situations where the motorist is still with their vehicle the Civil Enforcement Officers (CEOs) will always give the driver the opportunity to move the offending vehicle before issuing a Penalty Charge Notice (PCN). The CEOs will however always issue Penalty Charge Notices to vehicles left unattended in contravention of parking regulations.
26. Priority enforcement areas for the Civil Enforcement Officers are those where illegal parking can cause serious road safety and traffic management problems. Such locations include keep clear markings outside schools, no stopping restrictions at bus stops, and yellow line waiting and loading restrictions on traffic sensitive town centre routes. The enforcement of disabled parking bays both on street and in the Council's car parks is also given a high priority. Other locations such as residents parking schemes and out of town waiting restrictions are enforced as staffing resources permit with frequencies of visits based on the seriousness of the problems found. The overall aim is to encourage compliance by motorists so that restrictions become largely self-enforcing and hence require fewer visits by the CEOs.
27. There are different Penalty Charge levels depending on the seriousness of the contravention. A higher level Penalty Charge of £70 (discounted to £35 for payments made within 14 days) is issued for parking in a place where it is always prohibited such as on No Waiting At Any Time and No Loading restrictions or parking in a disabled bay without displaying a valid badge. A lower level Penalty Charge of £50 (discounted to £25 for payments made within 14 days) is issued for lesser offences such as overstaying in a parking place or parking outside a marked bay.

Road Safety & Enforcement Vehicle

29. A camera enforcement car is used in Middlesbrough to enforce dangerous parking near schools and at bus stops.
30. Parked vehicles create a hazard for children trying to cross the road, preventing them from seeing oncoming vehicles clearly or being seen themselves. Another area of concern is bus stops. Vehicles parked in bus stops prevent buses from accessing the low floor platform and creates serious difficulties for elderly and mobility impaired passengers.
31. The vehicle clearly marked as Middlesbrough Council's "Road Safety and Enforcement Vehicle" – is designed to change driver behaviour and reduce road casualties around the town's 50-plus schools and 700 bus stops. The distinctive silver Peugeot 107 is fitted with equipment to record parking contraventions, and allows for many more schools to be covered during critical start and finish times and many more bus stops to be checked throughout the day. Legislation stipulates that the car can only be used to enforce school keep clear restrictions and bus stops but cannot be used to enforce other issues such as parking on yellow lines.
32. Its introduction, led by the Council's Safe and Active Travel team working closely with schools, followed numerous complaints from members of the public about inconsiderate and dangerous parking.
33. The £62,000 total cost of the vehicle and equipment was funded from a Local Transport Plan Government grant, with annual running costs estimated at around £8,000.
34. The aim of the Road Safety and Enforcement Vehicle is to change driver behaviour, while any surplus income generated from Penalty Charge Notices is reinvested in road safety or transport initiatives. For an initial period those caught stopping or parking illegally were issued with a warning, before formal enforcement was taken against offenders.

Penalty Charge Notices

35. In 22/23 the Council's Civil Enforcement Officers issued a total of 7910 Penalty Charge Notices for parking contraventions in the town, an increase on the 7797 issued in 21/22.
36. Further information about the Penalty Charge Notices issued by the Council's Civil Enforcement Officers in Middlesbrough in 2020/2021, 2021/2022 and 2022/23 can be found in Appendix A.

Penalty Charge Notice Appeals Process

37. If a motorist receives a PCN, full details on how to make a representation are set out on the Notice they receive. The process followed by Councils in dealing with representations and appeals is prescribed by legislation and set out in the Traffic Management Act 2004 Part 6. Further information on the appeal process can be found on the parking section of the Council's website and on www.patrol-uk.info.
38. Each representation and appeal is considered individually on its merits by specially trained staff that have access, via the computerised notice processing system, to all

details relating to the case. This includes the CEOs notes and photographs along with scanned copies of all relevant correspondence. The notice processing staff work to a comprehensive set of guidelines to ensure consistency of decision-making.

39. If the Council refuses to withdraw a PCN then the motorist can appeal to the Traffic Penalty Tribunal (TPT). The TPT are the independent adjudicators for Penalty Charge appeals for England & Wales. The adjudicators, who are all qualified barristers and completely independent, will look at all the evidence from the Council & the motorist and come to a decision that is binding on both parties.
40. Many PCNs are withdrawn following representation to the Council, once mitigating circumstances or other information comes to light that would not have been apparent to the CEO who issued the notice.
41. Any parking enforcement regime that consistently withdraws some of its PCNs after considering representations is demonstrating that it is operating in a reasonable and consistent manner that can be seen to be fair to the motorist. This is precisely what the government intended when they introduced Civil Parking Enforcement through the Traffic Management Act 2004.

Civil Enforcement Officers

42. Parking enforcement is carried out by the Council's team of Civil Enforcement Officers (CEOs). The CEOs also carry out a valuable security and crime prevention role in the car parks as well as dealing with the day-to-day maintenance of the pay & display ticket machines. They provide a reassuring uniformed presence on street and act as town guides providing advice and directions to the public. These duties are completed alongside the Environment and Anti-Social Behaviour enforcement duties of the Neighbourhood Safety Warden Team.
43. Unfortunately, the nature of the parking enforcement duties the CEOs carry out, do leave them particularly vulnerable to verbal abuse from motorists and the general public. The generally negative portrayal of parking enforcement in the media has perpetuated the view that it is acceptable to abuse Civil Enforcement Officers. The CEOs receive full training on how to deal with violence and aggression and how to avoid confrontation and all incidents are reported and recorded.
44. In 2022/2023 there was a reduction in the number of incidents of verbal abuse reported by the CEOs with no incidents being reported in the year compared with 2 in 2021/22. Action taken as a result of the reports included individuals being interviewed and warned by the Police.
45. In 2022/2023, only one complaint was received and two service compliments were received from the public. These were received as an email and phone call thanking the staff for assistance, advice or information received.
46. Every opportunity is taken to promote a positive image for the CEOs both through Council publications and the media. The aim is to emphasise the major role played by the CEOs in effectively eradicating car park crime and supporting the Council's transport objectives for the town. In this way it is hoped to continue to reduce the levels of abuse against the CEOs.

Financial Information

47. Parking is operated on a self-financing basis. The principle is that the cost of operating and maintaining parking facilities is paid for by the motorists using the services. Parking Charges are reviewed annually and are set to support the Council's sustainable regeneration objectives for the town. The parking charges in force in the Council's facilities over the last three years are shown in the following table:

*Please note that parking charges were suspended in all Council operate car parks and On-Street parking bays between 24th March 2020 and 23rd August 2020.

	From 26/06/2017 to 08/07/2018	From 09/07/2018	From 28/11/2022
Captain Cook Square (levels 4-6) Long Stay	Free for 2 hours	Free for 2 hours (3 hours from 01/02/2021)	Free for 3 hours (from 01/02/2021 until 03/04/2023)
	£2.10 for 4 hours	£2.30 for 4 hours	£2.50 for 4 hours
	£3.10 for all day	£3.30 for all day	£3.50 for all day
France Street	£1.10 for 2 hours	£1.30 for 2 hours	£1.50 for 2 hours
	£2.10 for 4 hours	£2.30 for 4 hours	£2.50 for 4 hours
	£3.10 for all day	£3.30 for all day	£3.50 for all day
Zetland and Station Street Long Stay	Free for 2 hours £1.60 for all day Season Tickets £320 per year	£2.00 for all day Season Tickets £360 per year	£2.30 for all day Season Tickets £435 per year
Jedburgh Street & Wood Street Long Stay	60p for 2 hours	80p for 2 hours	£1.00 for 2 hours
	£1.10 for 4 hours	£1.30 for 4 hours	£1.50 for 4 hours
	£2.10 for all day	£2.30 for all day	£2.50 for all day
Gurney Street Premium Long Stay	£1.10 for 2 hours	£1.30 for 2 hours	£1.50 for 2 hours
	£3.10 for 4 hours	£3.30 for 4 hours	£3.50 for 4 hours
	£4.10 for all day	£4.30 for all day	£4.50 for all day
Cannon Park Long Stay	60p for 2 hours	80p for 2 hours	£1.00 for 2 hours
	£1.10 for 4 hours	£1.30 for 4 hours	£1.50 for 4 hours
	£2.10 for all day	£2.30 for all day	£2.50 for all day
Cannon Park Way Long Stay	60p for 2 hours £1.10 for 4 hours £2.10 for all day	80p for 2 hours £1.30 for 4 hours £2.30 for all day	£1.00 for 2 hours £1.50 for 4 hours £2.50 for all day
Long Stay Sunday Charges	Zetland £1.60 Demark St £1.10 Gurney St 60p for all day	Zetland £2.00 Demark St £1.30 Gurney St 80p for all day	Zetland £2.30 Gurney St £1.00 for all day
Captain Cook Square (levels 0-3), Amber Street, Buxton Street & Mima Short Stay	Captain Cook Square: Free for 2 hours Buxton Street & MIMA from 26/06/2017: £1.10 per hour	Captain Cook Square: Free for 2 hours (3 hours from 01/02/2021) Buxton Street & MIMA £1.30 per hour	Captain Cook Square: Free for 3 hours (from 01/02/2021 – 03/04/2023) £6.00 for up to 4 hours and £1.50 per hour thereafter

	Captain Cook Square: £1.10 per hour thereafter Buxton Street & MIMA from 26/06/2017: £1.10 per hour	Captain Cook Square: £1.30 per hour thereafter Buxton Street & MIMA: £1.30 per hour	Buxton Street & MIMA: £1.50 per hour
Short Stay Sunday Charges	Free for 2 hours £1.40 for all day	Captain Cook Square only: 2 hours free (3 hours from 01/02/2021) £1.60 for all day	Captain Cook Square only: 3 hours free (from 01/02/2021 – 03/04/2023) £1.80 for all day
Town Centre On Street Charges	20p for up to 15 minutes*	40p for up to 15 minutes*	50p for up to 15 minutes*
	60p for up to 30 minutes	80p for up to 30 minutes	£1.00 for up to 30 minutes
	£1.10 for 1 hour	£1.30 for 1 hour	£1.50 for 1 hour
	£1.80 for 2 hours	£1.80 for 2 hours	£2.20 for 2 hours
	£2.40 for 4 hours*	£2.60 for 4 hours*	£2.80 for 4 hours*
	£3.10 for all day*	£3.30 for all day*	£3.50 for all day*
Middlehaven (north) On Street Charges	£1.00 for all day	£1.20 for all day	£1.50 for all day
Middlehaven On Street Charges	£1.10 for 2 hours	£1.30 for 2 hours	£1.50 for 2 hours
	£1.70 for 4 hours	£1.90 for 4 hours	£2.20 for 4 hours
	£2.30 for 10 hours	£2.50 for 10 hours	£2.70 for 10 hours
Business Permits Town Centre	£800 per year	£818 per year	£900 per year
Business Permits Middlehaven	£546 per year	£555 per year	£600 per year
Off Street Business Permits Southfield Lane	£800 per year	£818 per year	£900 per year
Season Tickets Long Stay	£558 per year	£594 per year	£665 per year

* 15 minute, 4 hour and all day tariff available on North Ormesby Road, Bright Street and Russell Street. 15 minute tariff available on Dunning Street.

48. Parking income comes from the on and off street pay & display parking fees, permit fees and Penalty Charge Notices (PCNs). The income is used to pay for the operation and development of the parking service with any surplus used to fund transport, highways and environmental projects across the town.
49. The following table shows parking income and expenditure for 2020/2021, 2021/2022 and 2022/2023:

Income	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023
Off – Street Car Park Income			
Long Stay	£127880	£318900	£401803
Short Stay	£50640	£131400	£176158
Permits	£41610	£68700	£74600

Total Off-Street Car Parks	£220130	£519000	£652561
On Street Income			
Pay & Display	£136350	£435000	£480740
Penalty Charge Notices	£135130	£267000	£301100
Total On Street	£271480	£702000	£781840
Total Income	£491610	£1221000	£1434401
Expenditure			
Off – Street Car Park Expenditure			
Staff	£369000	£372300	£394640
Running Costs	£522500	£514000	£594166
Support Services	£73100	£46500	£67330
Total Off-Street Car Parks	£964600	£932800	£1056136
On Street Expenditure			
Staff	£185000	£186150	£197319
Running Costs	£64100	£71900	£94100
Support Services	£36500	£23200	£33670
Total On Street	£285600	£281250	£325089
Total Expenditure	£1250200	£1214050	£1381225
Total Off- Street Car Park Surplus	-£744470	-£413800	-£403575
Total On Street Surplus	-£14120	+£420750	+£456751
Total Parking Surplus	-£758590	+£6950	+£53176

Frequently Asked Questions

50. The following is a summary of the most frequently asked questions about the Council's parking operation along with our answers to each.;

Q. How much profit does the Council make from parking and what happens to this money?

A. The income from the parking operation in 2022/2023 is set out in the table above. The income is used to pay for the operation and development of the parking service with any surplus used to fund transport, highway and environmental projects across the town.

Q. Is it true that the Council issues parking tickets just to raise money and do the Civil Enforcement Officers receive a bonus depending on the number of Penalty Charge Notices they issue?

A. The Council carries out parking enforcement to improve road safety, reduce congestion and to support the town centre economy. We do not issue Penalty Charge Notices to raise revenue. Civil Enforcement Officers are paid a basic annual salary. They

do not have targets for PCNs issued and do not receive bonuses based on the numbers of PCNs they issue to motorists.

Q. Why don't the Council's ticket machines give change?

A. The Council operates pay & display parking in its car parks and on street in the town centre. Pay & Display ticket machines in Middlesbrough do not give change in common with those in pay and display car parks across the country, and this is clearly labelled on the machines. Payment points that give change are generally limited to shopping centre pay-on-foot, barrier-controlled car parks such as those at the privately operated Cleveland Centre and Hillstreet car parks.

Q. Where in Middlesbrough have the most Penalty Charge Notices been issued?

A. Details of Penalty Charge Notices issued by location in 2022/2023 are set out in Appendix A.

Q. Where can I find a map of Middlesbrough's Car Parks?

A. A map of all town centre parking facilities can be downloaded from the parking section of the Council's website at

https://www.middlesbrough.gov.uk/sites/default/files/Middlesbrough_Town_Centre_Parking_Plan.pdf

Q. How much does it cost to park in Middlesbrough?

A. Parking was free for up to 3 hours between 01/02/2021 – 03/04/2023 (date the report applies to - by obtaining a free 3 hour ticket from the car park ticket machines) at Captain Cook Square & Ferry Road car parks. Full details of prices in all the Council's car parks can be found by going to the parking section of the Council's website at

<https://www.middlesbrough.gov.uk/parking-roads-and-footpaths/parking-permits-and-penalty-charge-notices/car-park-locations-and-charges>

awaiting decision									
Number of applications made to register road traffic debts at the Traffic Enforcement Centre	976	1314	1112	832	1170	980	144	144	132

On Street Penalty Charge Notices Issued by Contravention Code

Code	Contravention (on street)	Penalty	PCNs Issued 20/21	PCNs Issued 21/22	PCNs Issued 22/23
01	Parked in a restricted street during prescribed hours	£70	913	1811	2081
02	Parked or loading/unloading in a restricted street where waiting and loading/unloading restrictions are in force	£70	166	1060	1268
05	Parked after the expiry of paid for time	£50	7	157	84
06	Parked without clearly displaying a valid pay and display ticket or voucher	£50	n/a	n/a	n/a
07	Parked with payment made to extend the stay beyond initial time	£50	0	0	0
11	Parked without payment of the parking charge	£50	179	956	879
12	Parked in a resident's or shared use parking place or zone without clearly displaying either a permit or voucher or pay and display ticket issued for that place	£70	349	864	514
16	Parked in a permit space without displaying a valid permit	£70	57	182	247

19	Parked in a residents or shared use parking place or zone displaying an invalid permit, an invalid voucher or an invalid pay & display ticket	£50	12	17	30
21	Parked in a suspended bay or space or part of bay or space	£70	6	85	28
22	Re-parked in the same parking place or zone within one hour or other specified time of leaving	£50	2	3	0
23	Parked in a parking place or area not designated for that class of vehicle	£70	0	10	10
24	Not parked correctly within the markings of the bay or space	£50	7	51	75
25	Parked in a loading place during restricted hours without loading	£70	85	340	392
26	Parked more than 50cm or other specified distance from the edge of the carriageway and not within a designated parking place	£70	0	10	21
27	Parked adjacent to a dropped footway	£70	19	50	89
28	Parked on a special enforcement area on part of the carriageway raised to meet the level of the footway, cycle track or verge	£70	0	2	2
30	Parked for longer than permitted	£50	98	573	265
40	Parked in a designated disabled person's parking place without displaying a valid disabled person's badge in the prescribed manner	£70	126	449	418
45	Parked on a taxi rank	£70	19	40	53
46	Stopped where prohibited (on a red route or clearway)	£70	7	0	6

47	Stopped on a restricted bus stop or stand	£70	29	40	34
48	Stopped in a restricted area outside a school when prohibited	£70	16	10	9
49	Parked wholly or partly on a cycle track or lane	£70	3	0	4
99	Stopped on a pedestrian crossing or crossing area marked by zigzags	£70	13	18	13

Off Street Penalty Charge Notices Issued by Contravention Code

Code	Contravention (off street)	Penalty	PCNs Issued 19/20	PCNs Issued 20/21	PCNs Issued 22/23
71	Parked in a electric vehicles chargingplace during restrictd hours without charging	£70	0	1	0
73	Parked without payment of the parking charge	£50	68	576	675
74	Using a vehicle in a parking place in connection with the sale or offering or exposing for sale of goods when prohibited	£70	0	0	0
80	Parked for longer than the maximum period permitted	£50	0	1	0
81	Parked in a restricted area in a car park	£70	0	1	0
82	Parked after the expiry of paid for time	£50	8	44	19
83	Parked in a car park without clearly displaying a valid pay and display ticket or voucher or parking clock	£50	13	66	306

84	Parked with additional payment made to extend the stay beyond time first purchased	£50	0	0	0
85	Parked in a permit bay without clearly displaying a valid permit	£70	15	86	134
86	Parked beyond the bay markings	£50	19	39	69
87	Parked in a designated disabled persons parking place without displaying a valid disabled persons badge in the prescribed manner	£70	38	236	181
91	Parked in a car park or area not designated for that class of vehicle	£70	0	17	1
92	Parked causing an obstruction	£70	0	0	0
93	Parked in a car park when closed	£50	0	2	3
95	Parked in a parking place for a purpose other than the designated purpose for the parking place	£50	0	0	0

**Penalty Charge Notices Issued By a Civil Enforcement Officer, By Location 22/23
(top 20 locations)**

Location	PCNs Issued 22/23
Captain Cook Square Multi Storey Car Park	599
Bedford Street	465
Grange Road	425
Johnson Street	382
Heath Road	367
Hill Street	288
Corporation Road	265
Albert Road	229
Linthorpe Road	219
Whin Street	181
Gurney Street Car Park	166
Newport Crescent	164
Davison Street	135
Woodlands Road	131
Zetland Multi Storey Car Park	130
Park Street	117
Civic Centre Car Park	110
Newport Road	100

Southfield Lane	86
Abington Road	85

Camera Car Penalty Charge Notice Data

Year	20/21	21/22	22/23
Number of PCNs issued	161	314	100
Number of PCNs paid	97	255	76
Number of PCNs against which a formal representation was made	26	70	18
Number of PCNs cancelled as a result of a formal representation	6	18	5
Number of PCNs written off for other reasons (e.g. CEO error or driver untraceable)	2	9	8
Number of appeals to adjudicators	1	1	0
Number of appeals allowed by adjudicators	1	0	0
Number of appeals refused by adjudicators	0	0	0
Number of appeals not contested by the Council & allowed by the adjudicators	1	0	0
Number of appeals still awaiting decision	0	0	0
Number of applications made to register road traffic debts at the Traffic Enforcement Centre	66	60	22

Camera Car Penalty Charge Notices Issued by Contravention Code

Code	Contravention (on street)	Penalty	20/21	21/22	22/23
47	Stopped on a restricted bus stop or stand	£70	63	211	44
48	Stopped in a restricted area outside a school when prohibited	£70	78	103	56

Camera Car Notices Issued By Location 22/23 (top 15 locations)

Location	PCNs Issued 22/23
Acklam Road	24
Stainsby Road	11
Beechwood Avenue	9
Overdale Road	9
Green Lane	8
Crescent Road	6
Fakenham Avenue	4
Cargo Fleet Lane	3

Cookgate	3
Ayresome Park Road	2
Borough Road	2
Eastbourne Road	2
Marton Road	2
The Garth	2
The Willows	2

Bus Lane Notice data

Year	20/21	21/22	22/23
Number of PCNs issued	938	1470	1665
Number of PCNs paid	790	1278	1455
Number of PCNs against which a formal representation was made	131	205	212
Number of PCNs cancelled as a result of an a formal representation	18	25	30
Number of PCNs written off for other reasons (e.g. CEO error or driver untraceable)	25	31	35
Number of appeals to adjudicators	1	2	0
Number of appeals allowed by adjudicators	1	1	0
Number of appeals refused by adjudicators	0	1	0
Number of appeals not contested by the Council & allowed by the adjudicators	1	1	0
Number of appeals still awaiting decision	0	0	0
Number of applications made to register road traffic debts at the Traffic Enforcement Centre	222	203	236
Income	£29,561	£49,792	£58,337