

Parking

Annual Report

April 2014 – March 2015



Stockton-on-Tees
BOROUGH COUNCIL



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Foreword

This Annual Car Parking report summarises the parking and traffic enforcement conducted by the Council during the financial year 2014/2015. The Council continues to operate parking enforcement under the Traffic Management Act 2004, ensuring parking services operates to support businesses, shoppers, residents and visitors to the Borough in an efficient and cost effective manner and financial information is detailed in chapter 9.

There have been some significant developments over the last 12 months delivering parking on Stockton High Street and provision of additional long stay car parking as part of the strategy for parking in Yarm.

If you have any questions or comments about the Annual Report or the Car Parking service in general please let us know by contacting the helpline on 01642 528203 or email us at carparking@stockton.gov.uk



Councillor Nigel Cooke
Cabinet Member for Regeneration and Transport

Chapter 1

Introduction

Stockton-On-Tees is a Unitary Authority with a population of approximately 192,000. Within the Borough of Stockton there are 4 town centres; Stockton, Billingham, Thornaby and Yarm.

Stockton town centre is located on the north bank of the river Tees. At the heart of the High Street (which is one of the widest in the UK) is the Town Hall, which dates from 1735. The High Street also incorporates an outdoor market which has been in existence since the 1300s and is held every Wednesday and Saturday.



Billingham town centre, located in the north of the Borough provides the town with national retail chains, including the oldest continuously trading Asda supermarket in the UK. The town centre public realm has recently been transformed with a multi-million pound facelift

Thornaby town centre was transformed with the pavilion shopping centre, providing extensive range of national and local retailers, restaurants, leisure centres and hotel.

Yarm town centre is located in the south of the Borough. The High Street is bordered by two rivers with many Georgian style buildings fronting onto the cobbled parking area providing a mix of shops and restaurants.

Stockton continues to deliver an action packed calendar of events across the Borough throughout the year. This includes one of Europe's largest free open air festivals, the Stockton International Riverside Festival (SIRF).

Parking facilities are vital for people coming to Stockton to work, study, visit and support economic growth. Parking controls assist to minimise congestion, and ensure free-flowing traffic conditions, encouraging people to visit Stockton more regularly whilst balancing the needs of businesses, residents, visitor and those with disabilities.

The visible presence of Civil Enforcement Officers (CEO's) is the primary means of achieving compliance with parking regulations. This report provides an overview of what, why and how parking services are undertaken in Stockton.

Chapter 2

Overview and Objectives

Parking policy in the Borough is essential to minimise congestion and therefore assist free flowing traffic conditions, which is key to the economic growth and make Stockton an attractive place to visit, work, shop and live.

Parking Policy objectives are:

- Sustain and enhance the vitality and viability of our town centre and district centres.
- Improve road safety, access and traffic flow.
- Improve the quality and accessibility of local transport.
- Improve the local environment.
- Meet the needs of customers including those with disabilities.

<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/challengeparkingfinance/>

Electric Vehicle Charging Points

The Council is committed to support the provision of charging posts at suitable parking locations via the Plugged-in-Places initiative, in which registered users can recharge an electric vehicle at any post within the regional network. There are currently 37 dedicated electric charging bays within Stockton Borough.



Chapter 3

Parking Provision within the Borough of Stockton-on-Tees

Stockton-On-Tees is a member of the Safer Parking Scheme. The scheme is operated by the British Parking Association (BPA). The Safer Parking status “Park Mark” is awarded to off street car parks that meet the requirements of a risk assessment conducted by the Police. These requirements mean the parking operator has put in place measures that help to deter criminal activity and anti-social behaviour, hence assisting in preventing crime and reducing the fear of crime. A list of all the car parks that have successfully achieved the Park Mark is shown in Appendix 1.

Stockton Council has a legal obligation to prevent the use of its car parks for sleeping, camping or cooking. Facilities for this are available at White Water Caravan Club and Drovers Way Holiday Caravan Park.

<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/findacarpark/>

Stockton operates at all pay and display car parks the option of paying by the RingGo. This is a cashless method of paying for parking via mobile phone; it does incur a minimal additional charge. Parking time maybe extended without the customer having to return to their car. Visit RingGo website for details.

www.myringgo.com

Appendix 2 shows the location of car parks and number of spaces available.

Stockton Town Centre

There are currently 19 off-street car parks and 15 on-street car parking places in Stockton Town Centre which are all pay and display. Overall there are 1220 parking spaces to be managed (1022 Off-street and 198 on-street).



Appendices 3 & 4 show the location of pay and display Council car parking and tariffs these can also be viewed on the Council's website:

The current tariffs are aimed to encourage short-stay parking within the town centre. Maximum length of stay restrictions are generally structured to promote short-stay parking, and frequent turnover of spaces within the town centre. Long stay car parking is located on the periphery of the town centre utilised predominantly by commuters.

As part of the current regeneration for the town centre and change in demand for more conveniently located parking. On-street parking on the High Street has been re-introduced.

Within Stockton Town Centre there are also 2 public multi-storey car parks and a further 3 car parks available to commuters and visitors to Stockton that are managed by other organisations.

Billingham Town Centre

There are eight off-street car parks in Billingham town centre all of which are free to park with unlimited duration of stay. Five of the eight off-street car parks are managed by another operator. The three off-street car parks managed by the Council are The Forum, Art Gallery and Community Centre car parks.

Appendix 5 shows the location of the Council car parks.



Thornaby Town Centre

Parking in Thornaby town centre is privately managed all of which is free to park with 3 hours at Pavilion and 2 hours at Asda. As part of the Borough wide parking strategy, the Council is considering solutions for long stay parking; however there are no immediate plans to introduce charging.

Yarm Town Centre

Yarm is an historical market town, the High Street is a Principal road, the A67, and is of high importance for traffic movement. The cobbles of Yarm High Street are public highway providing 306 on street short stay spaces. The disc parking was removed and replaced with pay and display parking in April 2014. The parking charges cover the entire cobbled area of the High Street, with the first 60 minutes free.

The new parking control system will assist the economy in Yarm by increasing the short stay parking provision and turnover of spaces. It also provides medium stay parking as an option on the High Street which was previously predominantly limited to a maximum stay of 2 hours between 8am and 6pm Monday to Saturday.

In addition, there are 3 Council owned, off street car parks at Castle Dyke Wynd (23 spaces) Yarm Wharf (38 spaces) and The Old Market (16 spaces) that are all predominantly used for long stay parking.

Appendix 6 shows the location of the Council car parks.



<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/newresidentsparking/schemeyarm/>

Chapter 4

Parking Permits

Residents Permit Parking Zones (RPZs)

Currently within Stockton there are four operational RPZ's, which are located within Victoria Estate, Stockton West area, Hardwick Estate and Trinity Gardens area.

Stockton Council only introduces RPZs where there is evidence of residents having difficulty parking in close proximity to their homes due to the use of areas for prolonged parking particularly where there are alternatives.

Residents within each zone are entitled to apply for a residents permit in line with the guidance. In addition residents can also request to purchase a visitor permit if necessary. If a business operates within a zone a business permit can be issued, if it can be demonstrated that a vehicle is required for their operational needs.

The permits allow residents or visitors to park within the specified zone during the hours of operation. Currently there is an annual charge of £10 per resident/visitor permit and £50 for a business permit and this contributes towards the cost of administering and enforcing the scheme.

In addition All Zone permits are available generally to businesses or workers that have a need to visit residents/businesses within zones to carry out everyday duties, for example care workers and health visitors.

In **2014/15** a total of **334** permits were issued across the four zones.

Further information about the council's residents parking schemes can be found at:

<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/residentsparkingschemes/>

Season Tickets

Season Tickets are available for purchase which allows parking in the Council's long stay car parks both on and off-street Monday to Saturday in Stockton town centre. These permits are of particular benefit to those who regularly use the town's car parks, such as commuters, and can be purchased in advance at a cheaper rate than paying on a daily basis. In 2014/15 a total of 21 were purchased.

<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/carparkseasonticket/>

Taxi Permits

In response to requests from disability groups, a 'permit system' has been introduced to allow disabled accessible Hackney Carriages to access restricted parts of Stockton High Street in order to allow dropping off of disabled passengers on the High Street.

Market Permits

Stockton is home to the region's largest outdoor Market. In addition through various times of the year there are specialist markets, as well as the 'Stockton Sparkles' Christmas market.

Over the years there has been demand for easy access for market traders to unload their goods and the facility to be able to park close to their stalls has increased. Market Trader permits are available for traders registered with Stockton Borough Council to park in specially designated areas on market days which allows for easy transport of their goods.

Staff Parking Permits

Staff parking permits for employees of Stockton Council is available to be purchased via a salary sacrifice scheme. In 2014/15 914 were issued.

Blue Badge

The Blue Badge Scheme is a national scheme that operates for those registered as disabled to access goods and services, by allowing them to park in close proximity to their destination.

The blue badge permit is available to eligible disabled people irrespective of whether they are travelling as a driver or a passenger. The scheme allows for a range of parking concessions, being able to park on-street where yellow lines are in situ for up to three hours.

A total of 3890 blue badges were on issue at 31st March 2015. The majority of badges are valid for 3 years.

In October 2011 the Blue Badge application process was reviewed in line with the Government's Blue Badge Reform Programme. The reform programme was developed in consultation with disabled people, local authorities and other stakeholders, and on the basis of research and economic analysis. Details can be found at:

<http://www.dft.gov.uk/topics/access/blue-badge/reform-of-the-blue-badge-scheme>
<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/bluebadge/>

Chapter 5

Enforcement

Civil Enforcement Officers (CEO's) are actively encouraged to act in an ambassadorial role assisting motorists to find alternative parking opportunities where an opportunity to speak with and seek the cooperation of motorists exist. Officers are encouraged to provide help and assistance including directions to encourage visitors and support local residents and business. However, in certain circumstances the controls in place make inappropriate parking an instant contravention such as school entrances and disabled parking areas

CEO's have powers to issue Penalty Charge Notices (PCN's) for contravention of yellow line parking, loading restrictions, on and off street parking offences, and certain instances of parking across dropped crossings.

Enforcement is data led to ensure that it assists the delivery of the Council's wider transport objectives. Streets receiving the highest number of visits are those where contraventions have the greatest impact on road safety, and severely affect free-flowing traffic conditions and motorists are most likely to require assistance to find parking opportunities and avoid potential penalties. Another key role is maximising road safety, and reducing congestion outside schools.

Enforcement also has additional powers to issue removal notices. There are two principal types of removal notice, these being the 'immediate removal' and the '24-hour removal' which are specifically dependant on the seriousness of the danger or obstruction. There are less commonly used 7 day removal notices for vehicles constituting more of a nuisance opposed to danger or obstruction and a 15 day notice used to serve on landlords in cases of abandonment linked to non public land.

April 2014 – March 2015		
	No. FPN Issued	Towed Away
Instant Removal Notices	545	29
24-hour Removal Notices	704	0
7 Day Removal Notice	29	0
Reported as Untaxed	280	37

This is What we Do & Why

Parking on Pavements, Obstruction & Yellow line restrictions

Pavement parking can cause damage, danger and obstruction to road users and pedestrians - and people with disabilities, visual impairments, older residents and those with prams or pushchairs are particularly vulnerable.



This sort of parking can not only damage grassed verges and pavements but the cables and pipes laid underneath, costing hundreds of thousands of pounds to repair each year. People regularly ask the Council to take action on pavement parking, which is clearly an issue for many residents.

What we can do:

Yellow line restrictions apply to the back of the highway boundary including footways and verges unless a parking area has been designated off the carriageway. Where parking on the pavement (footway) coincides with a yellow line restriction then a PCN can be issued by a CEO.

Where insufficient room for a pedestrian, wheelchair or pushchair is left between a vehicle and the highway boundary (nominally 0.9m) then a vehicle parked on a pavement would be deemed to be causing an unnecessary obstruction.

Elderly, disabled and blind or partially sighted people are also presented with problems when this practice occurs.

If a complaint is received or a nuisance obstruction observed where no yellow lines are present then the NEO will assess the particular site circumstances following agreed guidelines and may issue a 24 hour removal notice to the vehicle. This normally serves to educate the vehicle owner and gain compliance.

Key contacts: Surveillance Centre - Nuisance or obstructive parking to raise issues requiring intervention, please e-mail the Enforcement Dispatch Team (enforcement.dispatch@stockton.gov.uk), or if urgent telephone 01642 528439 (24 hour answer service). Or **Parking services office** - Telephone: 01642 528499. E-mail: carparking@stockton.gov.uk. Office hours: 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Thursday and 8.30am to 4.30pm Friday. A Guide for Residents can be found by visiting

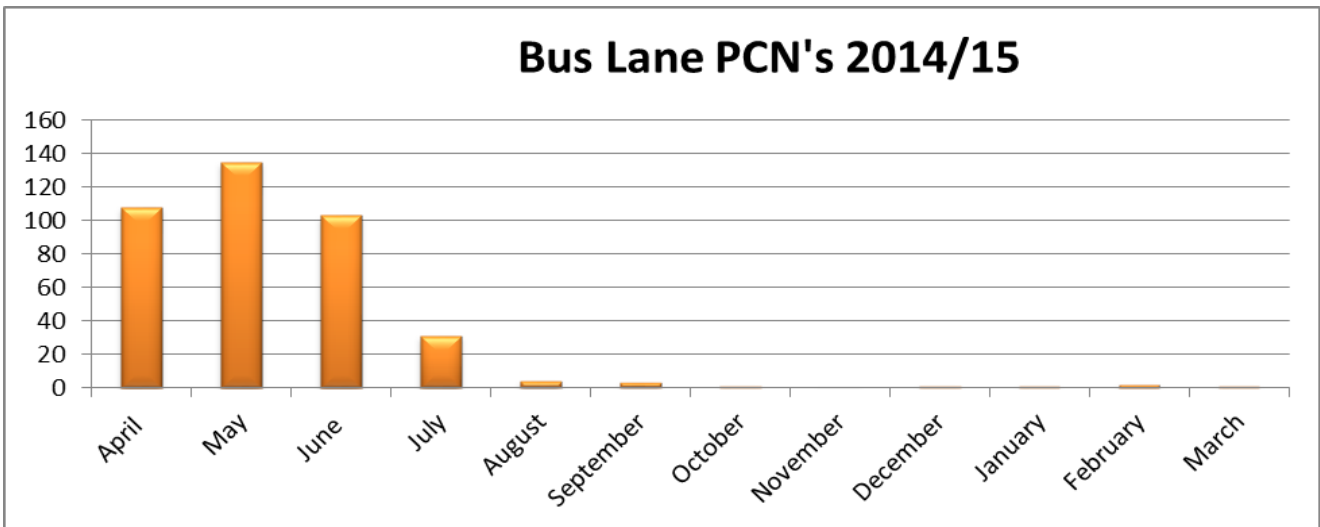
<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/>

BUS LANE ENFORCEMENT

The aim of Bus lanes is to give priority to buses and in most cases pedal cycles during the prescribed hours of operation. Bus lane enforcement is part of a wide range of measures to improve the reliability and punctuality of public transport, in addition to reducing congestion and harmful emissions. Keeping bus lanes free from other traffic reduces delays and ensures buses move swiftly throughout the Borough.

Camera enforcement of bus lanes is at the following: Stockton High Street, Norton Road, Westbury Street and Mandale Road.

The table below shows the number of notices that have been issued in 2014/15. The number of PCN's issued has decreased, this is mainly due to no enforcement whilst the process of enforcing the bus lanes changed.



Description	No. Of PCN's issued	%
Total number of PCN's issued for all Bus Lanes	376	
Stockton High Street	2	0.53%
Mandale Road	23	6.12%
Westbury Street	101	26.86%
Norton Road	250	66.49%
Total Number of PCN's paid	331	88.03%
Total Number of PCN's paid at discounted rate	234	62.23%
Total Number of PCN's against which formal or informal representations were made	77	20.48%
Total Number of PCN's cancelled as a result of formal or informal representation	4	1.06%
Total Number of PCN's cancelled for other reasons (e.g. CEO error or driver untraceable)	13	3.45%

Chapter 6

Challenges, Representations & Appeals

The purpose of a PCN is to encourage compliance with parking restrictions. The issue of a PCN should act as a deterrent and hopefully through time re-educate drivers to ensure parking regulations are adhered to. CEO's will only issue a PCN where they are convinced from the evidence they have before them that a contravention has occurred.

Advice is provided on what can be done should a member of the public have been issued with a ticket. In most cases (except manual tickets), evidence can be viewed on-line, and for all cases an informal challenge can be made or the PCN can simply be paid if there is agreement that the notice has been given fairly. In brief there are three parts to the general appeal's process, which are the informal challenge, formal representation and appeal to the Independent Traffic Penalty Tribunal (TPT).

Firstly, in the appeals process an informal challenge can be made to the Car Parking Office within 14 days of the ticket being issued and at this point the PCN will be held at the discounted rate. If this challenge is unsuccessful the next stage of the process is to make Formal Representations to the Council on one of statutory grounds, which are:

- The alleged contravention did not occur.
- The penalty exceeded the amount applicable in the circumstances of the case.
- There has been a procedural impropriety by the council. The order which is alleged to have been contravened in relation to the vehicle concerned is invalid.
- The PCN was served by post because the council say the CEO was prevented by some person from fixing the PCN to the vehicle or handing it to the person in charge of the vehicle, but this did not happen.
- That the recipient was never the owner of the vehicle in question; or had ceased to be its owner before the date on which the alleged contravention occurred, or became the owner after the date on which the alleged contravention occurred.
- That the vehicle has been permitted to remain at rest in the place in question by a person who was in control of the vehicle without the consent of the owner. The recipient is a vehicle hire firm and the vehicle was on hire under a qualifying hiring agreement and the hirer had signed the statement acknowledging liability for any PCN issued during the hire period. That the Notice to Owner (NtO) should not have been served because the penalty charge had already been paid in full or by the amount reduced by any discount set within the period set.



Should a formal representation to the Council be unsuccessful then an Individual can appeal to the Traffic Penalty Tribunal who are independent from both the Local Authority and the appellant. An Adjudicator considers all aspects of a case and reviews relevant evidence and makes a decision that is both binding and final to all parties.

The Council is committed to give a fair, transparent and consistent approach to dealing with correspondence at all times throughout the appeals process. The aim of the Council is to respond to all informal challenges within 14 days, and formal representations within the required 56 days timeframe. For further information on parking policy and enforcement visit our website:

<http://www.stockton.gov.uk/regenerationandtransport/carparking/howtopayaparkingfine/>

<http://www.patrol-uk.info/>

Parking PCN's – Reasons for Cancellation

Cancellation Reason 2014/15	No. Cancelled
Challenge – General (eg additional evidence provided)	201
Challenge - Blue Badge Warning	180
Challenge - Loading	12
Challenge - Valid P&D	79
Challenge - Valid Permit	106
Representation – General (eg additional evidence provided)	15
Representation - Over 56 Days	7
Representation - Valid P&D	3
Representation - Valid Permit	5
Total	608

The table shows the reasons for cancellation of a PCN following receipt of either an informal challenge or representation.

Chapter 7

STATISTICS

There are two levels of charge for parking contraventions, The more serious contraventions are now charged at the higher level of £70 (£35 if paid within 14 days of issue). Less serious contraventions are charged at the lower level of £50 (£25 if paid within 14 days of issue). The table below shows each of those contraventions and how many have been issued during April 2014 to March 2015. A list of contraventions is on p18 and 19.

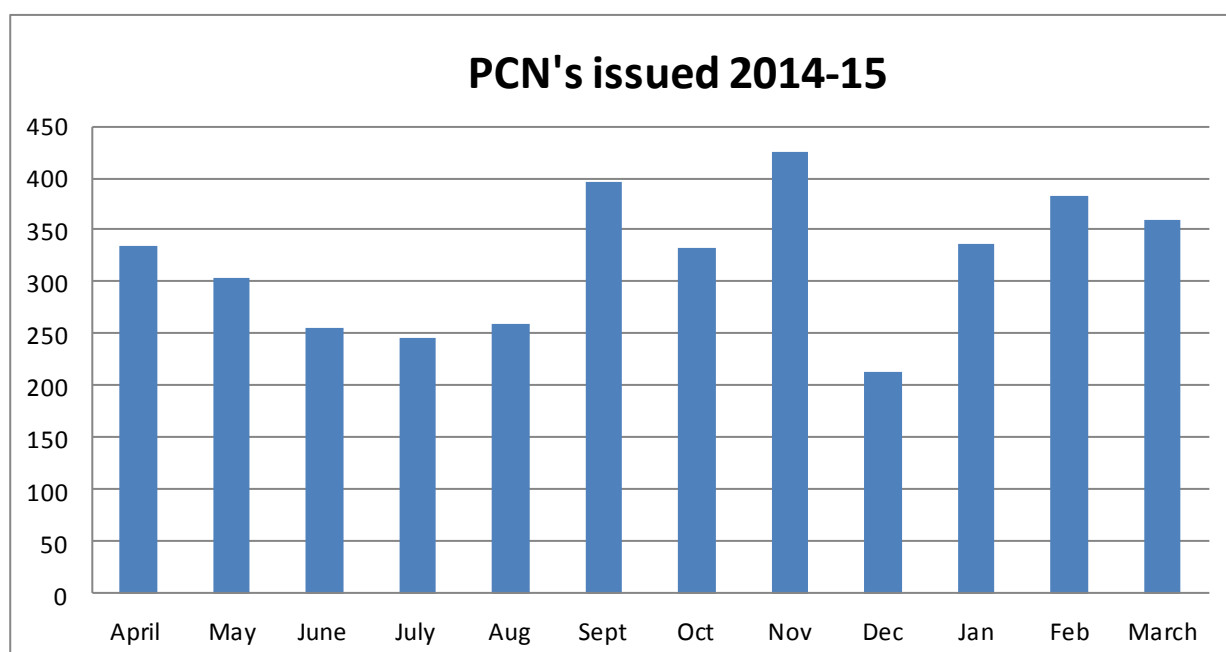
The Council's current collection rate is 67.8%. 21.5% of PCN's were cancelled; therefore around 10.7% are not paid and still pursuing at the time of this report.

PENALTY CHARGE NOTICES

Description	Total PCN's 2014 - 2015	On Street	Off Street	Total PCN's 2013 – 2014
Number of Higher Level PCN's issued	1906 54.94%	1807 94.81%	99 5.19%	2144 55.73%
Number of Lower Level PCN's issued	1563 45.06%	647 41.39%	916 58.61%	1703 44.27%
Total number of PCN's issued	3469	2454	1015	3847

Description	Total PCN's 2014 - 2015	Total PCN's 2013 - 2014
Number of PCN's paid	2352 67.80%	2071 53.83%
Number of PCN's paid at discounted rate	1286 54.68%	1173 56.64%
Number of PCN's against which formal or informal representations were made	1617 46.61%	1337 34.75%
Number of PCN's cancelled as a result of formal or informal representation	618 17.81%	476 12.37%
Number of PCN's cancelled for other reasons (e.g. CEO error or driver untraceable)	128 3.69%	165 4.29%

PCN's Issued 2014/15



PCN's Issued by Contravention

	No. Of PCN's Issued	%
Higher Level on Street		
Parked in a restricted street during prescribed hours (01)	908	50.25%
Parked or loading/unloading in a restricted street where waiting and loading/unloading restrictions are in force (02)	28	1.55%
Parked in a residents' or shared use parking place or zone without clearly displaying a permit or voucher or P&D ticket issued for that place (12)	263	14.55%
Parked in a permit space or zone without clearly displaying a valid permit (16)	44	2.43%
Parked in a suspended bay (21)	2	0.11%
Parked in a parking place or area not designated for that class of vehicle (23)	53	2.93%
Parked in a loading place during restricted hours without loading (25)	108	5.98%
Parked in a special enforcement area more than 50 cm from the edge of the carriageway and not within a designated parking place (26)	6	0.33%
Parked in a special enforcement area adjacent to a footway, cycle track or verge lowered to meet the level of the carriageway (27)	33	1.83%
Parked in a designated disabled person's parking place without displaying a valid disabled person's badge in the prescribed manner (40)	225	12.45%
Parked in a parking place designated for police vehicles (42)	4	0.22%
Parked on a taxi rank (45)	58	3.21%
Stopped on a restricted bus stop or stand (47)	20	1.11%
Stopped in a restricted area outside a school, a hospital, or a fire, police or ambulance station when prohibited (48)	29	1.60%
Parked wholly or partly on a cycle track or lane (49)	1	0.06%
Stopped on a pedestrian crossing or crossing area marked by zigzags (99)	25	1.39%
Total	1,807	
Lower level on street		
Parked after the expiry of paid for time (05)	167	25.81%
Parked without clearly displaying a valid P & D ticket or voucher (06)	309	47.76%
Re-parked in the same parking place or zone within the prescribed time period (22)	1	0.16%

Not parked correctly within the markings of the bay or space (24)	91	14.06%
Parked for longer than permitted (30)	79	12.21%
Total	647	
Higher level off street		
Parked in a restricted area in a car park (81)	4	4.04%
Parked in a designated disabled persons parking place without displaying a valid disabled persons badge in the prescribed manner (87)	75	75.76%
Parked in a car park or area not designated for that class of vehicle (91)	20	20.20%
Total	99	
Lower Level off street		
Parked after the expiry of paid for time (82)	128	13.97%
Parked in a car park without clearly displaying a valid P & D ticket or voucher or parking clock (83)	756	82.54%
Parked beyond the bay markings (86)	32	3.49%
Total	916	
Total no. of PCN's Issued in 2014/15	3,469	

PCN's ISSUED PER WARD

	No. PCN's Issued	%
Stockton Town Centre	2371	68.35%
Yarm	412	11.88%
Eaglescliffe	242	6.98
Norton North	185	5.33
Norton South	80	2.31%
Hardwick	35	1.00%
Parkfield And Oxbridge	34	0.98%
Billingham Central	27	0.78%
Ingleby Barwick West	21	0.61%
Mandale and Victoria	17	0.49%
Stainsby Hill	12	0.35%
Northern Parishes	9	0.26%
Bishopsgarth and Elm Tree	5	0.13%
Village	5	0.13%
Billingham South	3	0.09%
Ingleby Barwick East	3	0.09%
Fairfield	3	0.09%
Hartburn	2	0.06%
Billingham West	1	0.03%
Grangefield	1	0.03%
Newtown	1	0.03%
Billingham East	0	0.00%
Billingham North	0	0.00%
Norton West	0	0.00%
Roseworth	0	0.00%
Western Parishes	0	0.00%
Total	3,469	

Chapter 8

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Income from on-street parking charges and on and off-street penalty charge notices must be used to meet the cost of the provision and maintenance by the local authority of on and off-street parking accommodation in their area under the Traffic Management Act 2004.

In line with best practice, the Council has operated the parking service including income from off-street charging car parks in Stockton Town Centre on a self financing basis with a slight operating surplus to contribute to the cost of parking improvements and support for non-commercial bus services. The figures below show the income and expenditure to the Parking account for 2014 -15. The comparative figures for 2013 -14 are also shown.

INCOME

Description	2014 - 2015	2013 - 2014
PCN Income	109,884	104,323
Off-Street Charges	373,764	355,496
On- Street Charges	268,659	78,430
Residential Permits	42,765	36,675
Blue Badges		
Permits General		
Staff Permit Scheme	117,609	140,182
Other Fees & Charges	13,700	0
Internal Service Reallocations	24,000	0
Total Income	950,381	715,106

EXPENDITURE

The cost of running the car parking service in 2014/15 was £576,037

Description	2014 - 2015	2013 - 2014
Employee Costs	224,558	219,911
Premises Costs	183,693	126,897
Transport	830	566
Supplies, Services	136,306	143,974
Other payments	6,877	1,532
Blue Badge	23,773	20,341
Total Expenditure	576,037	513,221
NET SURPLUS	374,344	201,885

USE OF SURPLUSES

The net surplus in the parking account in 2014/15 was approximately **£374,344** and contributes towards car park improvements and public transport support as shown below.

The following functions are appropriate for the use of these surpluses with their 2014/15 outturn expenditure detailed: -

Improvements to parking provision in Stockton Town Centre

Appendix 1

The below car parks have all been assessed and they meet the following criteria for the Park Mark Safer Parking Award.

- Management Practice
- Crime Statistics & Surveillance
- Boundaries & Perimeters
- Vehicle & Pedestrian Access
- Signage & Lighting
- Parking areas



Bath Lane East Car Park
Bath Lane North Car Park
Bishop Street Car Park
Bright Street Car Park
Hume Street Car Park
Laing Street Car Park
Lodge Street Car Park
Maritime Road Car Park
Municipal Buildings Car Park
Parliament Street Car Park
Prince Regent Street Car Park
Riverside Car Park
Skinner Street North Car Park
Skinner Street South Car Park
The Square Car Park
Thompson Street East Car Park
Thompson Street West Car Park
Tower Street Car Park
West Row Car Park
Billingham Art Gallery Car Park
Billingham Forum Car Park
Bullgarth
Castle Dyke Wynd Car Park
Yarm Rail Halt (Station) Car Park

Appendix 2

Car Park Name	Area	No of Spaces
Billingham Community Centre Car Park	Billingham	93
Billingham Art Gallery Car Park	Billingham	12
Forum Car Park	Billingham	117
Station Road North Car Park	Billingham	42
Station Road South Car Park	Billingham	20
Alberto Street Car Park	Stockton	80
Bath Lane East Car Park	Stockton	16
Bath Lane North Car Park	Stockton	97
Bishop Street Car Park	Stockton	72
Bone Street Car Park	Stockton	27
Bright Street Car Park	Stockton	21
High Street Car Park	Stockton	23
Hume Street Car Park	Stockton	26
Laing Street Car Park	Stockton	38
Lodge Street Car Park	Stockton	64
Maritime Road Car Park	Stockton	24
Municipal Buildings Car Park	Stockton	82
Norton Road North	Stockton	23
Parliament Street Car Park	Stockton	93
Prince Regent Street Car Park	Stockton	13
Riverside Car Park	Stockton	110
Skinner Street North Car Park	Stockton	48
Skinner Street South Car Park	Stockton	20
The Square Car Park	Stockton	45
Thompson Street East Car Park	Stockton	82
Thompson Street West Car Park	Stockton	41
Tower Street Car Park	Stockton	38
West Row Car Park	Stockton	32
Castle Dyke Wynd Car Park	Yarm	23
The Old Market Car Park	Yarm	16
Yarm Wharf	Yarm	38
		1476

Appendix 3

Stockton Public Parking

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Short/Long Stay	Pay and Display Machine Location	Duration of stay and charges 9am - 5pm Mon - Sat (unless otherwise stated) Free parking Sundays & Bank Holidays Free parking after 5pm
Long	Kings Street (TS18 2EL)	£2.40 - all day
Long	Bath Place (TS18 2 DS)	£2.40 - all day
Long	Bath Lane (TS18 2DS)	£2.40 - all day
Short	Norton Road (TS20 2AQ)	20p - 30 minutes £1 - 1 hour (maximum stay)
Short	Silver Street (TS18 1SX)	20p - 30 minutes £1 - 1 hour (maximum stay)
Short	Yarm Lane (TS18 1ET) Yarm Street (TS18 3DS)	20p - 30 minutes £1 - 1 hour (maximum stay)
Short	Park Terrace (TS18 3BW)	20p - 30 minutes £1 - 1 hour (maximum stay)
Short	Bridge Road (TS18 3AD)	20p - 30 minutes £1 - 1 hour (maximum stay)
Short	Prince Regent Street (TS18 1DF)	20p - up to 30 minutes 50p - up to 1 hour £1 - up to 2 hours (maximum stay)
Short	The Square - Outside Police station (TS18 1TZ)	20p - up to 30 minutes (maximum stay)
Short (Charging 9am - 5pm Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri)	Bishop Street (TS18 1SY)	20p - up to 30 minutes 50p - up to 1 hour £1 - up to 2 hours (maximum stay) Wed & Sat - 8am - 4pm permit holders south side only Wed & Sat free from 4pm on south side only

Short (Charging 9am - 5pm Mon - Sat)	Church Road (TS18 1TW)	20p - up to 30 minutes (maximum stay) First 10 minutes free
Short	Maxwells Corner (TS18 2AA)	20p - up to 30 minutes (maximum stay) First 10 minutes free
Long	Alberto Street car park (TS18 2BQ)	£1.50 - all day RingGo code 4207
Long	Thompson Street East car park (TS18 2BF)	£1.50 - all day RingGo code 4219
Long	Thompson Street West car park (TS18 2BF)	£1.50 - all day RingGo code 4208
Long	Laing Street car park (TS18 2AH)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4202
Long	Bath Lane East car park (TS18 2DS)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4201
Long	Riverside car park (TS18 1BZ)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4204
Long	Bright Street car park (TS18 1NL)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4203
Long	Skinner Street North car park (TS18 1DY)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4200
Long	Skinner Street South car park (TS18 1DY)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4200
Long	Lodge Street car park (TS18 1EN)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4211
Long	Parliament Street car park (TS18 3SW)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4205
Long	Maritime car park (TS18 2HD)	£2.40 - all day RingGo code 4206
Short	Hume Street car park (TS18 2ER)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after

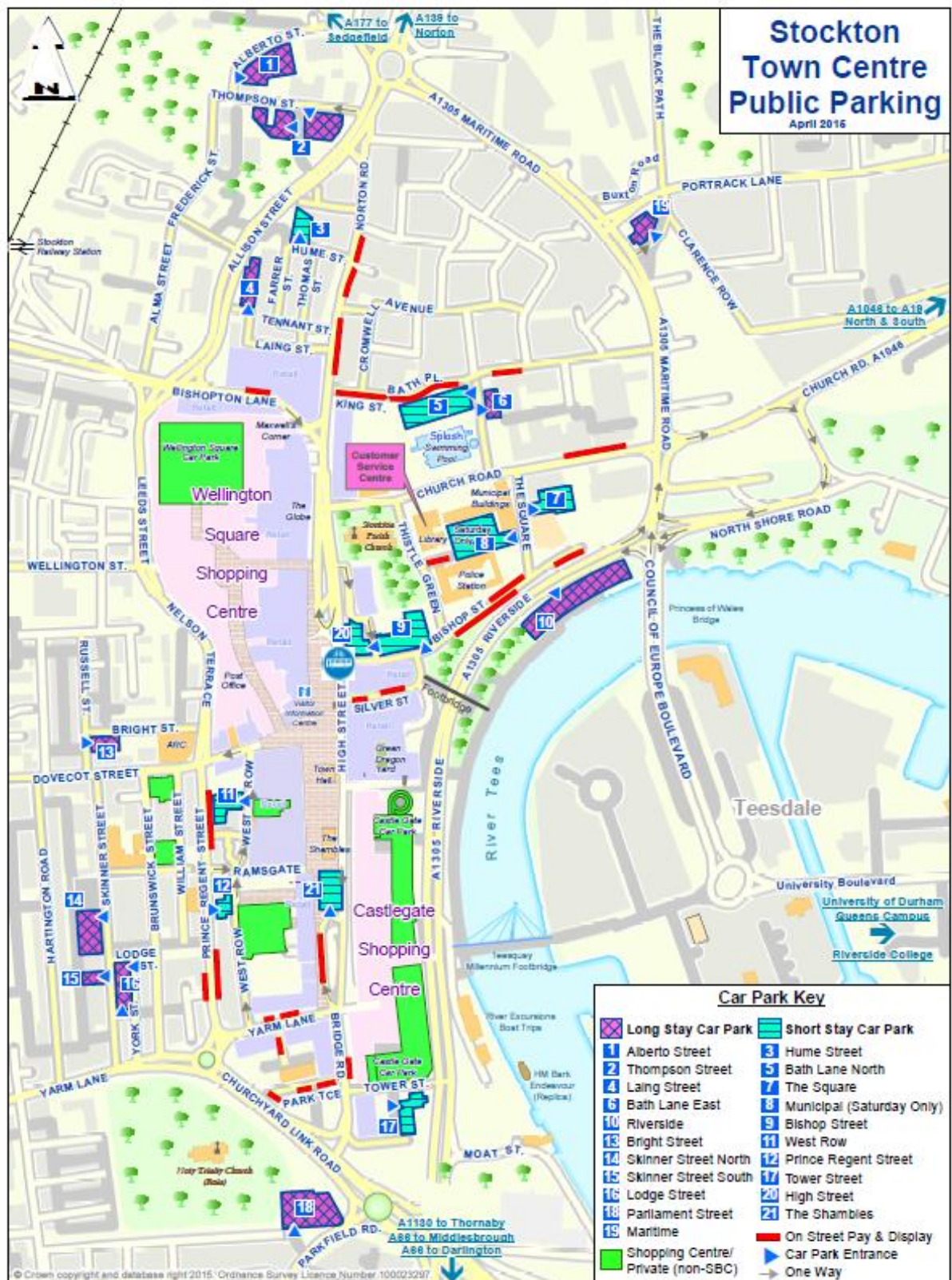
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Short	Bath Lane North car park (TS18 2DS)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after RingGo code 4212
Short	The Square car park (TS18 1EZ)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after RingGo code 4215
Short	Municipal car park (Sat only) (TS18 2HW)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after RingGo code 4217
Short	Bishop Street car park (TS18 2HW)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after RingGo code 4216
Short	The Shambles car park (Machine 40, TS18 1AU)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after
Short	High Street car park (Machine 41, TS18 1SU)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after
Short	West Row car park (TS18 1BT)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after RingGo code 4214
Short	Prince Regent Street car park (TS18 1DB)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after RingGo code 4209
Short	Tower Street car park (TS18 3AQ)	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after RingGo code 4213
Ultra Short	High Street (Machine 39, opposite Taxi Rank, TS18 1AD)	50p up to 30 minutes (maximum stay). Charging 9am – 5pm Mon-Sat

Appendix 3 (Continued)

Yarm Public Parking

Short/Long Stay	Pay and Display Machine Location	Duration of stay and charges 9am - 5pm Mon - Sat (unless otherwise stated)
Short	Yarm High Street	Free for 60 minutes or £1 for 3 hours then £1 for every hour after
Long	Castle Dyke Wynd car park (TS15 9DE)	£1.50 - all day
Long	The Old Market car park (TS15 9BX)	£1.50 - all day
Long	Yarm Wharf car park (TS15 9AH)	£1.50 - all day

Appendix 4



Appendix 5

