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Civil parking enforcement

The Traffic Management Act & beyond

CCTV and ANPR enforcement

New trends in policing

Enforcing enviro-crimes

Effective debt recovery

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Why you should attend

Having pioneered 'civil parking enforcement', local authorities and private sector contractors are taking an ever more central role in the enforcement of moving traffic offences, managing the urban street-scene, tackling enviro-crime and combating anti-social behaviour. This year's event will examine the policy and operational consequences of legislation such as the Traffic Management Act 2004 and Clean Neighbourhoods and Environmental Crime Act 2005. It will also examine the interplay between police and non-police uniformed personnel, as well as the use of new technology.

Central government has encouraged use of uniformed patrols such as parking attendants (now dubbed 'civil enforcement officers'), street wardens and community safety officers to complement the police. In many cases, the police have welcomed the existence of such teams. The event will highlight the benefits of multi-agency operations and intelligence sharing.

Local authorities and other agencies are also making use of CCTV and ANPR (automatic number plate recognition) technology to enforce both moving vehicle offences and clamp down on Vehicle Excise Duty evasion and other car-related problems.

The event also provides a forum to discuss the role of penalties and debt recovery in the enforcement cycle, considering the Tribunals, Courts & Enforcement Act, the emergence of formal bailiff contracts and how best to tackle persistent offenders and evaders.

Who should attend

- Parking managers
- Police forces
- Local authority traffic managers
- Street-scene managers
- Parking enforcement contractors
- Crime reduction partnerships
- CCTV operations specialists
- Town centre managers
- Public transport operators
- Consultants
- IT and hardware suppliers
- Bailiffs and debt recovery operatives
- Processing and back office specialists

Programme

09.00 Registration & Breakfast

09.45 Welcome by Chair:

Richard Childs QPM, independent consultant

09.50 Keynote address: Finding the perfect partners

Richard Childs

Richard Childs, former chief constable of Lincolnshire Police and author of the BPA's major review of parking enforcement in the UK, will look at the value of working in partnership. He will consider the ways in which local authorities, police forces, fire brigades and agencies such as the DVLA can complement each other operationally, share intelligence and create safer streets and cleaner environments.

1 Successful partnership working

10.25 This session will give examples of different ways in which local authority parking and streetscene enforcement teams can work across boundaries, with the police and other agencies to extend their reach, share intelligence and create consistent standards.

• Alastair Gilchrist, Director of Parking, Westminster City Council

• Kelvin Reynolds, Technical Director, BPA

11.15 Morning Coffee & Exhibition

2 Civil parking and highway enforcement

This session looks at the implications of newly enacted highways enforcement legislation.

11.45 Civil Parking Enforcement: Making the TMA 2004 work

Mark Jefford, Parking Manager, Leeds City Council

The implementation of Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act (TMA) 2004 marks the introduction of new terms such as 'civil parking enforcement' (CPE) and 'civil enforcement officer' (CEO) as well as seeing innovative ideas such as 'differential parking penalties' and 'annual parking reports' introduced. This paper considers the new era of CPE.

12.05 CCTV enforcement of moving traffic offences

Patrick Troy, Head of Traffic Enforcement, Transport for London

Local authorities outside London are now preparing to benefit from the TMA's extension of regulations, which allow them to enforce a number of moving traffic offences, including bus lanes, the blocking of box junctions and illegal right turns. This paper looks at the pros and cons of CCTV enforcement.

12.25 The CCTV revolution: Smart cameras, Smart cars, Smart people

Alastair Cooper, Operations Director, NCP Services

Automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) technology is now commonplace. It enables local authorities and police forces to identify the owners of vehicles which speed, park illegally, mis-use bus lanes, enter a congestion charge zone, evade penalties or are used in crime. ANPR cameras can be mounted on poles, on vans or on Smart cars. Micro-CCTV cameras, meanwhile, are being fitted to the uniforms of parking attendants and other enforcement officers.

12.45 Lunch & Exhibition

14.00 Introduction by Chair:
Richard Childs

3 The cutting edge of enforcement Enforcement is a positive thing

This session comprises case studies which illustrate how local authority parking, street-scene and environmental managers are working together – as well as with other agencies and the police – to improve the quality of life for residents.

14.05 Fighting fraud: Blue badge abuse, VED evasion, unlicensed cars
Michael Robinson, Deputy Parking Manager,
Portsmouth City Council

14.25 Delivering a better environment: low emissions zones, green parking permits
Alan Luke, Principal Contracts Manager, London Borough of Camden

14.45 Cleaning up 'enviro-crimes': Abandoned cars, litter, illegal dumping
Ann Cunningham, Head of Parking
London Borough of Haringey

15.05 Afternoon Coffee

4 Debt recovery as an enforcement tool

15.25 New trends in debt recovery
Simon Melluish General Manager (Operations),
Davies Enforcement (invited)

The role of the bailiff (now known as 'civil enforcement agents') is ripe for reconsideration. These personnel can be used to actively trace and penalise persistent evaders, removing the vehicles they use to break highway regulations and, in many instances, criminal laws. This paper will consider:

- New legislation, New names: The Tribunals, Courts & Enforcement Act
- Formal contracts: Councils are increasingly entering into contracts with bailiffs
- Tracking persistent evaders: Bailiffs can be a pro-active enforcement tool
- SPARKS: Cross-border enforcement in Europe

5 Concluding comment

15.45 Listening to drivers, representing their views
Karen Naylor, Residents Parking Advocate,
London Borough of Islington
Many of the problems that enforcement regimes encounter revolve around the (mis)behaviour of motorists. But can more be done to educate, engage with and better understand the needs, perceptions and anxieties of the driver? Karen Naylor explains why it is essential to see parking issues from the perspective of residents, traders and other road users.

16.05 Drinks Reception with exhibitors

16.30 Exhibition Closes

Programme by Mark Moran, managing editor, Parking Review
Managed by Chantell McNeish, Landor Conferences

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