

Special Interest Vehicle Concession Scheme guide

Conditions and restrictions

A special interest vehicle must not be used for:

- General purposes - for example, to commute to and from the registered operator's place of employment.
- For hire or reward - a fee cannot be charged for use of the vehicle, and the owner cannot receive any consideration or reward for supplying the vehicle.

You and anyone driving your special interest vehicle must only use the vehicle for:

- participating in rallies or events, including impromptu events organised by an incorporated vehicle club or events sanctioned by the Australia Street Rod Federation (ASRF).

Note:

- a rally is a social event where a parade of special interest vehicles travel together for competition or to meet at an agreed location.
- **an impromptu event is an event that has been initiated by a club member, involves one or more vehicles, and is supported by an incorporated vehicle club or the ASRF.**

Rallies and events(including impromptu events) must be listed in the incorporated club newsletter or on the incorporated club's website or social media page (or in another manner approved by the club or ASRF, such as the club calendar of events) prior to the event. The administrative process for supporting an event is at the discretion of an individual club or ASRF and must ensure members comply with the special interest vehicle conditions and restrictions of use.

- participating in processions for which a Special Events Permit has been issued under the *Transport Operations (Road Use Management – Accreditation and Other Provisions) Regulation 2015*
- exhibiting the vehicle in displays, fetes or similar functions conducted for religious, charitable or educational purposes

- ceremonial purposes (such as weddings, formals, funerals) involving immediate and de facto family members, or as part of a sanctioned incorporated club event, provided this is not done for fee or reward. Immediate and de facto family means parents, grandparents, sons, daughters, grandchildren, adopted children and adopted grandchildren, but not extended family members such as aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces
- preparing for, proceeding to, and returning from the above activities
- direct travel to and from an approved inspection station to get a safety certificate or certificate of inspection before offering the vehicle for sale
- travel in order to have the vehicle repaired. There is no distance restriction, however, such travel must be reasonable and justifiable by the vehicle operator
- road testing within a 15km radius from the place where the vehicle is garaged or is being repaired. The purpose of the travel must be to road test the vehicle following repair or restoration, or for general vehicle maintenance and not for any other purpose. This does not include use as an everyday means of transport. A passenger may travel in your vehicle to assist with road testing—only if your vehicle can legally carry passengers.

Buses are permitted to carry non-fare paying passengers for journeys (joy-rides) from an event (for example, a fete) and return provided the length of the journey does not exceed 5km. Payment of any kind cannot be received for these journeys.

Heavy vehicles over 4.5t GVM are permitted to carry a load provided the loaded GVM or gross combination mass (GCM) does not exceed 50% of the maximum permitted mass for the vehicle configuration. This mass is based on the lesser of:

- Individual axle ratings
- Tyre manufacturer's limits
- Manufacturer's GVM or GCM
- Regulation mass limits.

If your special interest vehicle does not have permanent lighting, you must carry a removable lighting system with the vehicle at all times and use that system whenever lighting would normally be required. Carbide lights are acceptable where that type of light was originally fitted.