

Different types of Restricted Service Licences for drive-in services

It's for applicants to decide what type of Restricted Service Licence (RSL) they should apply for, depending on which one best meets the needs of their planned service. To help make this decision, the table below gives a summary of the three different types of restricted service licences that you might want to consider for your drive-in service. You'll find a full description of these licence types and the things you should be aware of before applying, in the Short-term RSL guidance notes and Long-term RSL guidance notes , which take precedence over this summary.

	Short-term Restricted Service Licence (SRSL)	Extended Duration Short-term Restricted Service Licence	Long-Term Restricted Service Licence (LRSL)
How long are the licences for?	Up to 28 days – broadcasting for either consecutive days, or non-consecutive days, within a 28-day period	Up to 28 days – but for non-consecutive days over a period not exceeding 12 months	Between one and five years
Are there any other things to be aware of when we apply?	<p>There are full details in the guidance notes, but you should particularly be aware that:</p> <p>These are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. So, if we receive more than one application in the same area, we would consider the application we received first.</p>	<p>There are full details in the guidance notes, but you should particularly be aware that:</p> <p>These are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. So, if we receive more than one application in the same area, we would consider the application we received first.</p> <p>If you apply for a power level of above 300mW, these can only be considered if there has been no</p>	<p>There are full details in the guidance notes, but you should particularly be aware that:</p> <p>These are for services provided on a site with a defined boundary, occupied by an establishment with no resident population. For example, hospitals, leisure centres, or mosque or church grounds.</p>

		SRSL activity nearby in the past three years.	These can only be considered if there has been no SRSL activity nearby in the past three years.
How much do they cost?	<p>£400 application fee</p> <p>Licence fees depend on if you'd be using FM or AM, the power you'd be using, and how many days you are on air.</p> <p>If you'd be using FM at a power level of up to 1W, the licence fees are £35 a day for the length of your licence.</p> <p>If you'd be using FM at a power level of above 1W, the licence fees are £70 a day for the length of your licence.</p> <p>If you'd be using AM at a power level of up to 1W, the licence fees are £25 a day for the length of your licence.</p>	<p>£400 application fee</p> <p>Licence fees depend on if you'd be using FM or AM and the length of your licence.</p> <p>If your broadcast period is between 29 and 140 days and you'd be on FM, the total licence fees are £1,700. If above 140 days on FM they're £2,250.</p> <p>If your broadcast period is between 29 and 140 days and you'd be on AM, the total licence fees are £1,095. If above 140 days on AM they're £1,670.</p>	<p>£200 application fee</p> <p>If you'd be on FM the annual licence fees are £240.</p> <p>If you'd be on AM the annual licence fees are £375.</p>
What type of service might they be used for?	These might be used if you're planning a one-off event, like showing drive-in movies over a	These might be used if you're planning a regular broadcast on a few days a week over a longer period than a month, like a regular	These might be used if you're planning to broadcast over a longer period than a month, similar to Extended Duration SRSLs.

	weekend, or several days within a 28-day period.	drive-in church service every Sunday.	
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