

Flowcharts for Specific Types of Agritourism Businesses



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How to Use the Charts

These charts have been designed to help you understand which approvals you might need to start an agritourism business. The approvals you need will depend on what you plan to do and how your land is zoned.

There are 18 possible approvals that a business might need. The chart uses colours to show which approvals you will likely need and which ones may not apply to the type of business you are planning.

The charts are provided as a general guide only to help you understand what approvals may be required and where to find information.

Approvals that depend on each other – Legislative dependencies ▼

Some approvals must happen in a certain order and are referred to as **legislative dependencies**. They are marked with “▼”. This means you may not be able to apply for one permit until you have another.

Example:

You cannot apply for a building permit until you have a planning permit, and all conditions on that planning permit have been met.

Approvals that happen at the same time – Integrated legislative process ●

Some approvals are handled as part of another process, and this is called an **integrated legislative process**. They are marked by “●”.

Example:

If you need **heritage works approval**, it is usually dealt with during the planning permit process through a referral, not as a separate application.

Where to Begin

Answer the question regarding who owns the land and then click on the Planning Permit box in the chart. This will give you:

- Details about your property title including zoning
- Contact information for your local council

For a more detailed explanation of any of the approvals required and the approvals process for an agritourism business go to the [Agritourism Toolkit \(click here\)](#).

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Farms producing, serving, and selling, food and alcohol on site (such as cheese and beer).

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Farms producing, serving, and selling, food and alcohol on site (such as dairy, egg and meat products).

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Distilleries of breweries with a cellar door and sales.

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Seafood businesses offering tours and dining (including alcohol).

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Farms producing, serving and selling fruit and fruit products on site (including cider).

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Wineries producing, serving and selling wine with a cellar door, offering onsite tours, events and a dining experience.

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Food producers with a garden, foraging or paddock-to-plate offering a 'do it yourself' or 'make your own' component.

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Farms producing, serving and selling produce on site and offering tastings, tours and/or dining experiences (including flowers and flower products, olives and olive products, and herbs and spices).

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Businesses producing, serving and selling honey on site, and offering tastings, tours and/or a meet-and-greet experience.

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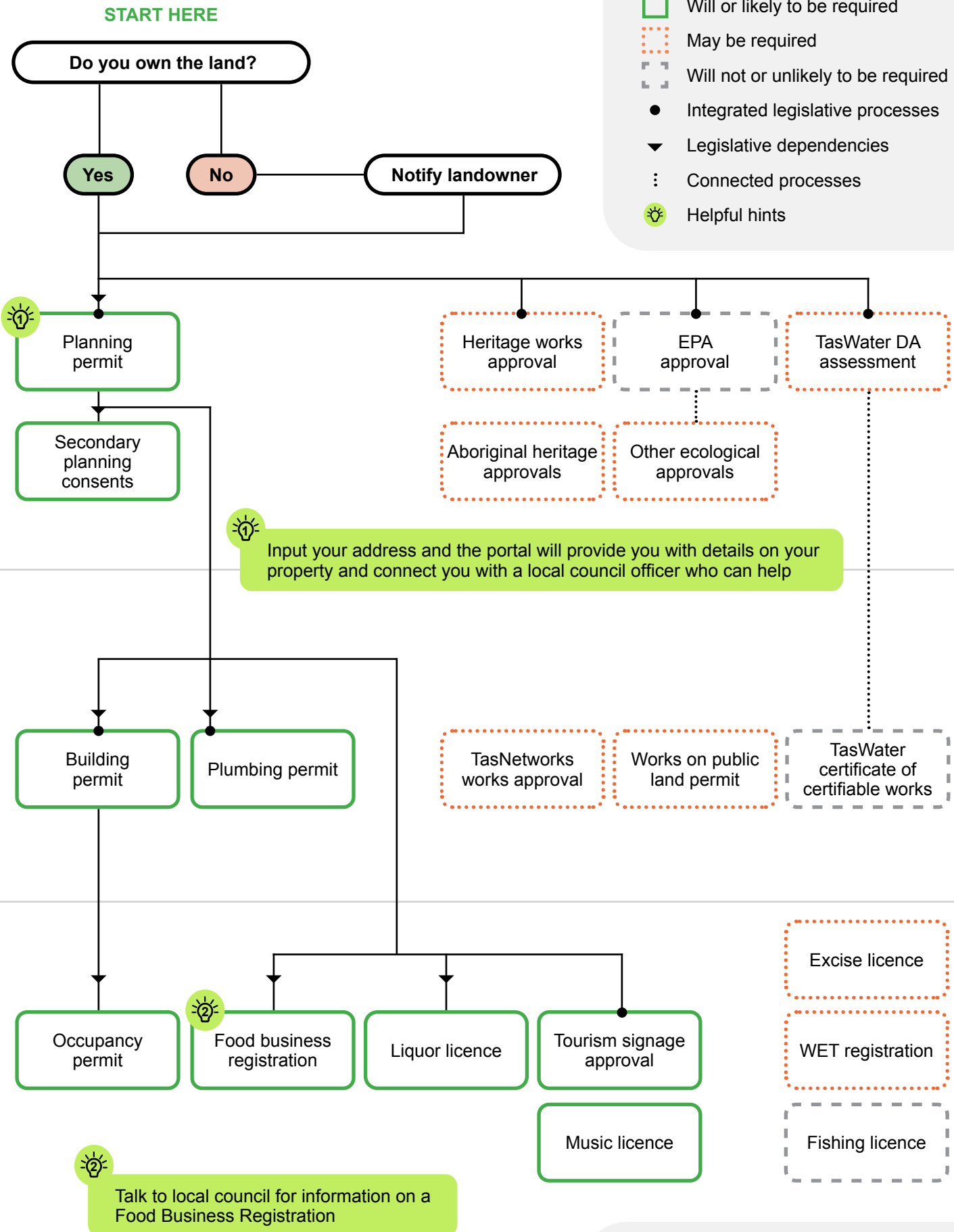
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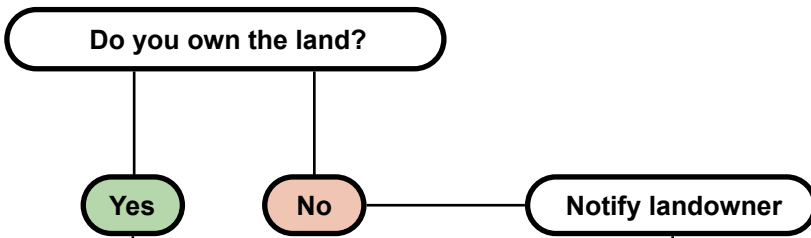
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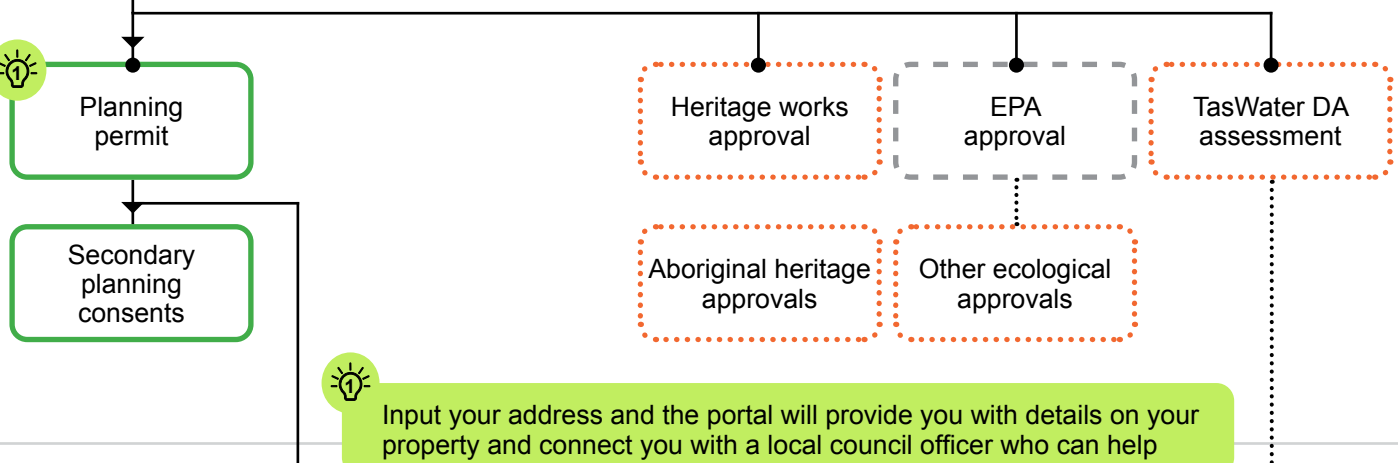
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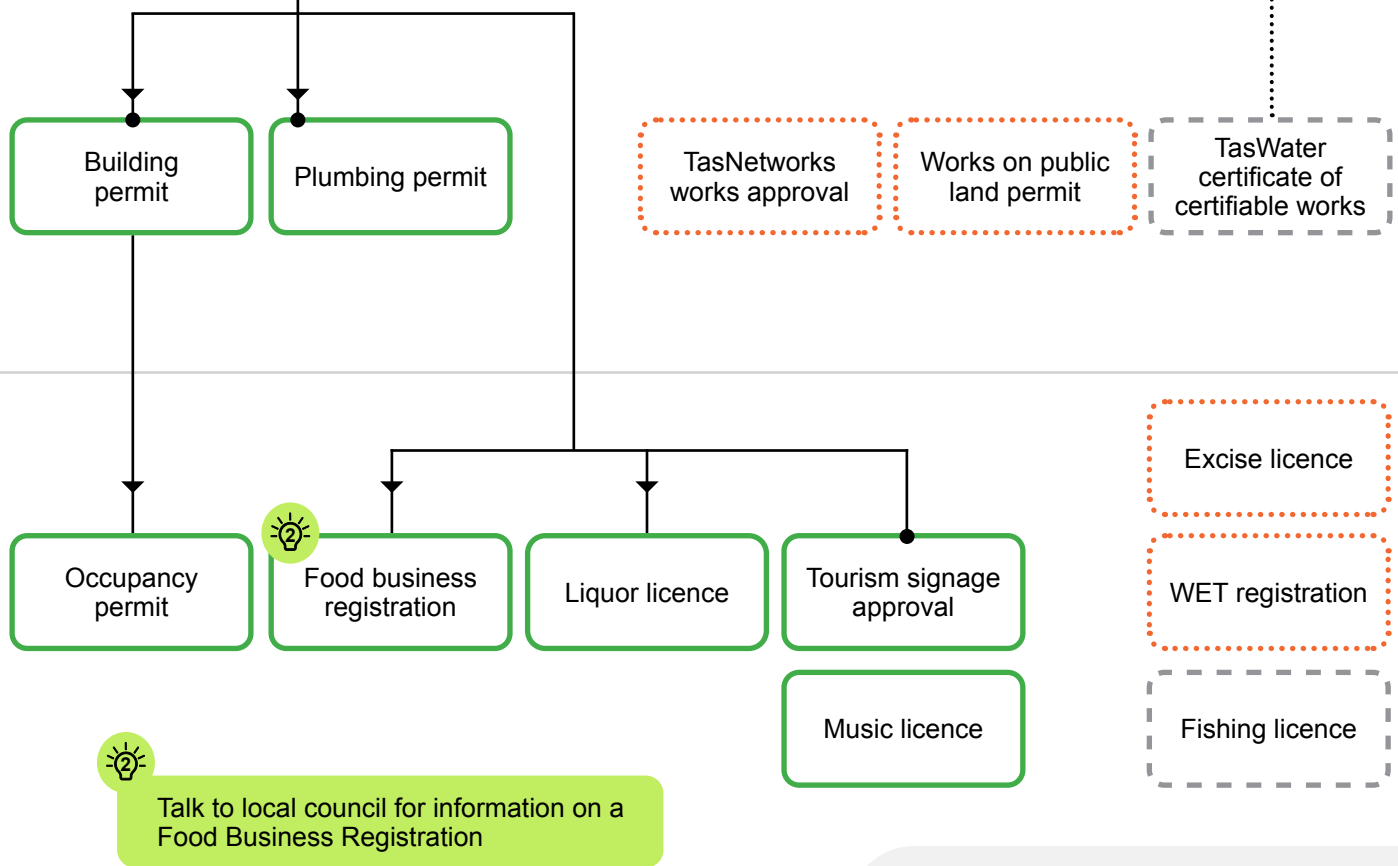
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Seafood businesses offering tours and dining (including alcohol).

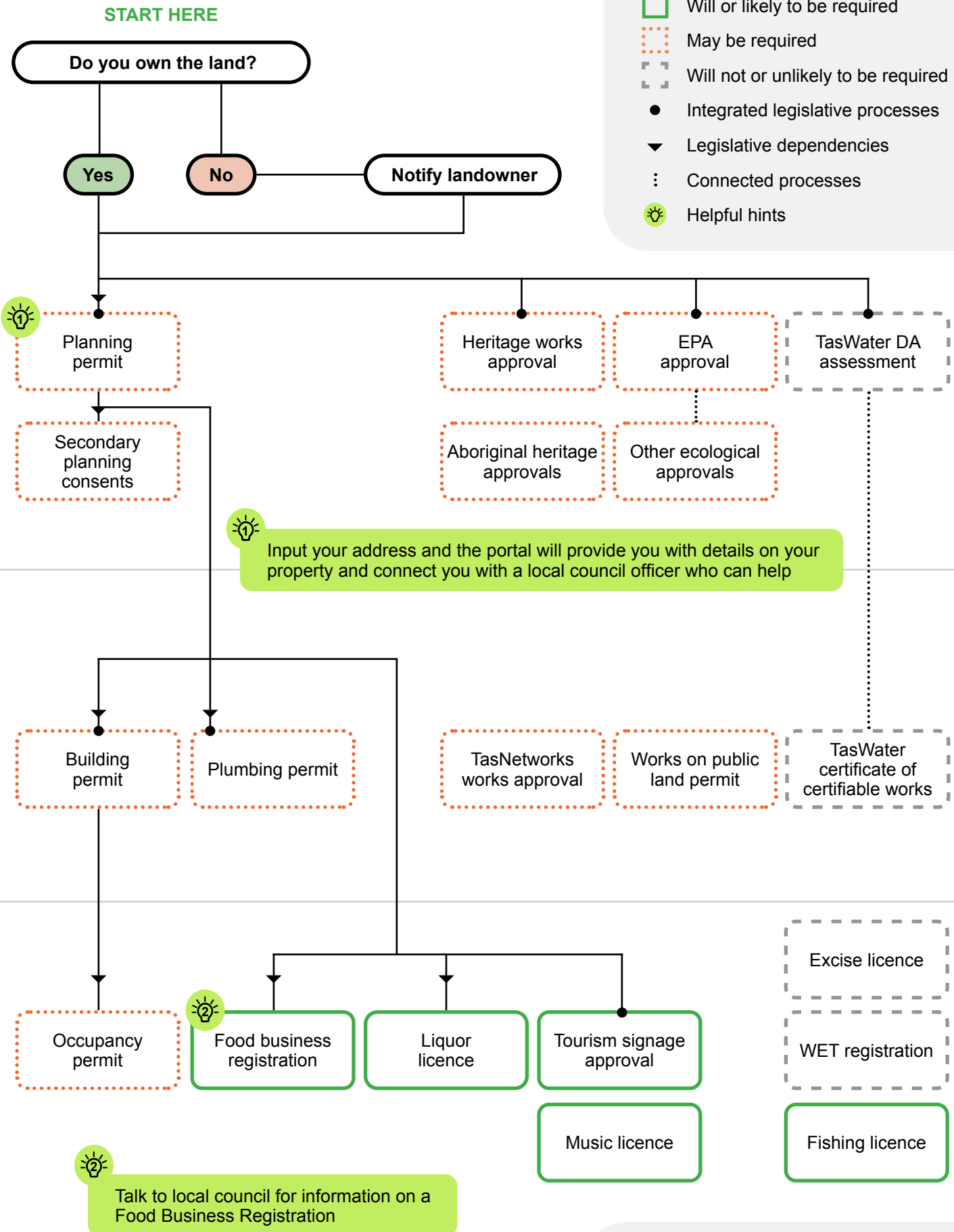
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Farms producing, serving and selling fruit and fruit products on site (including cider).

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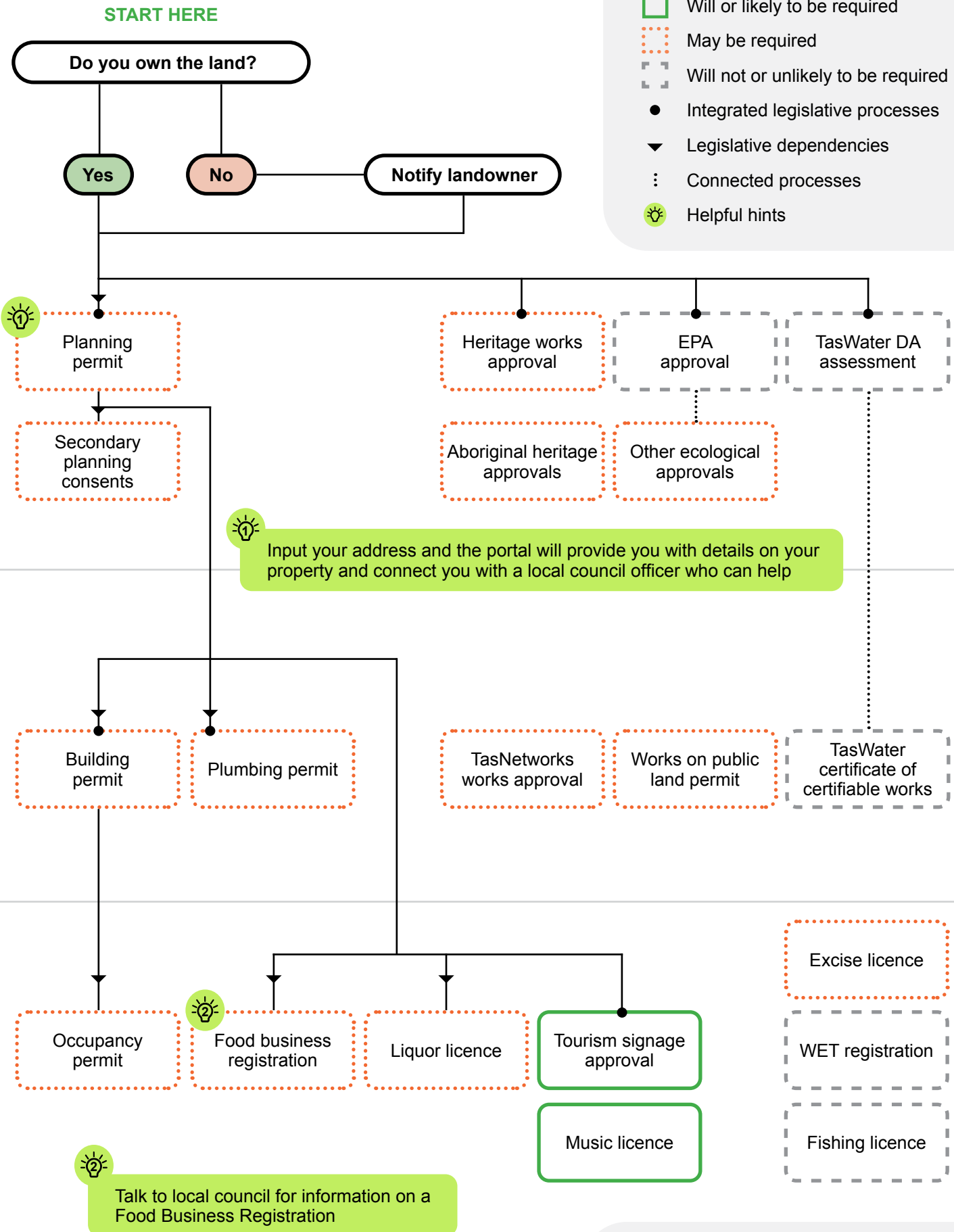
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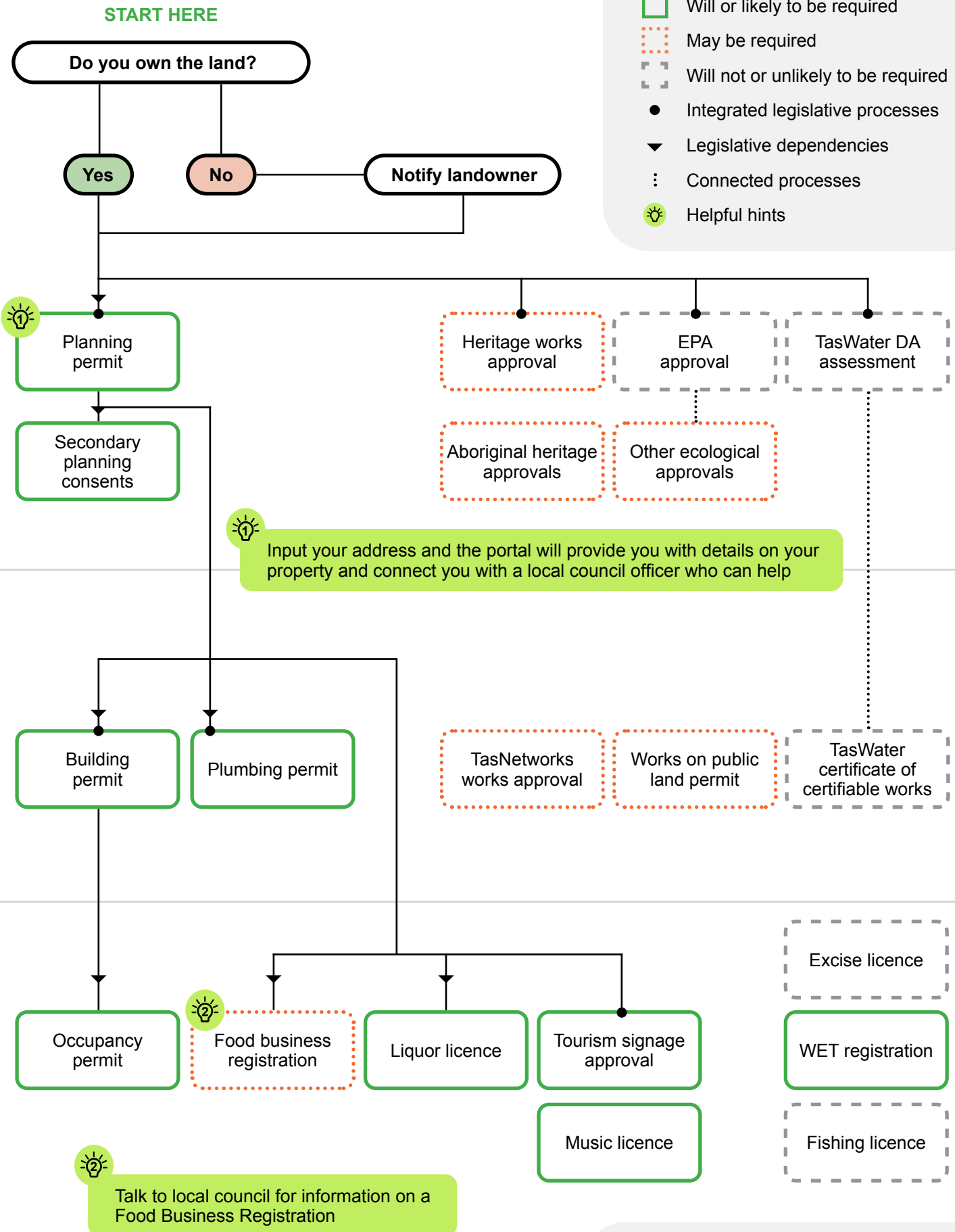
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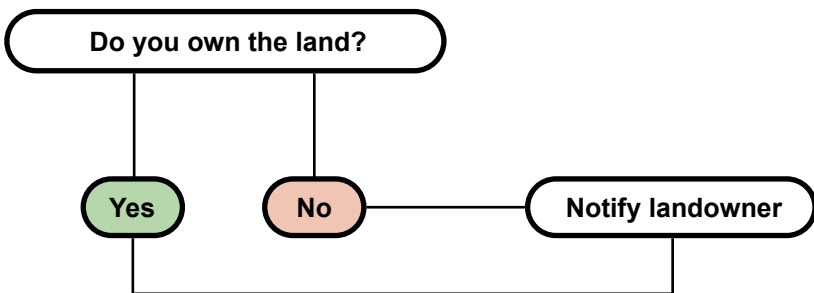


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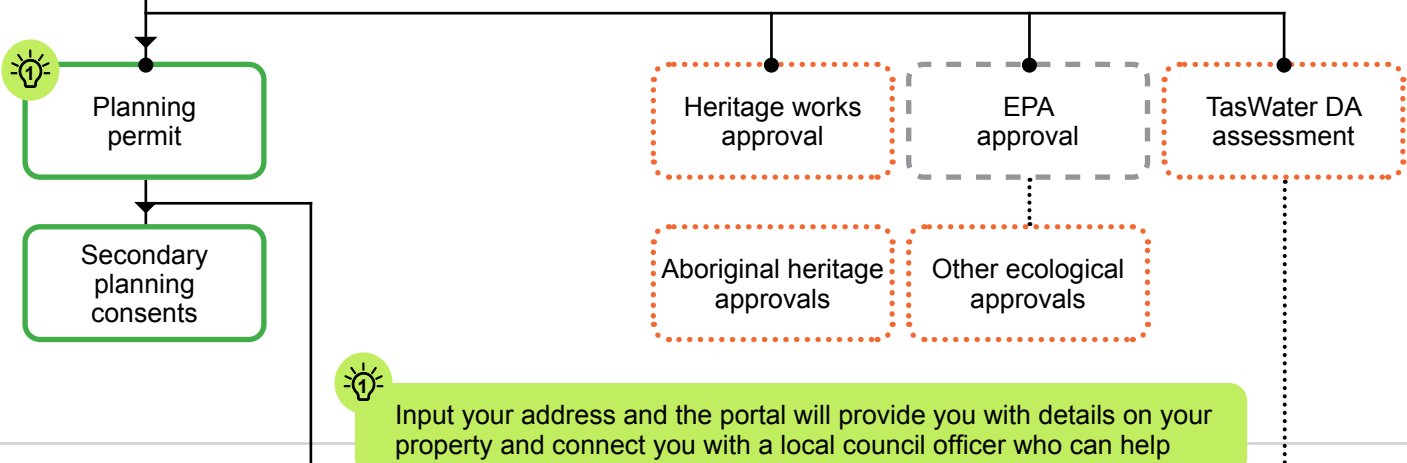
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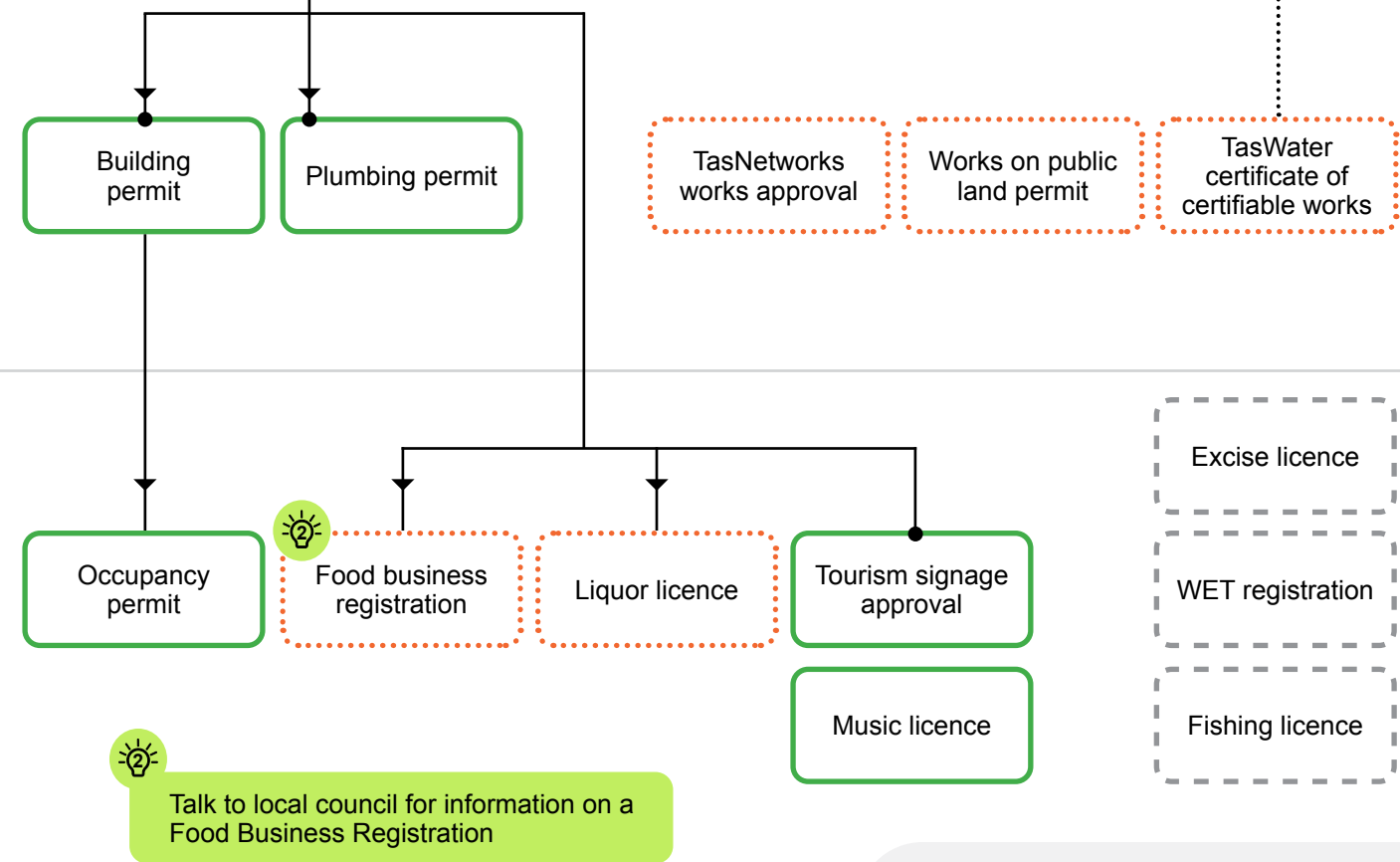
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