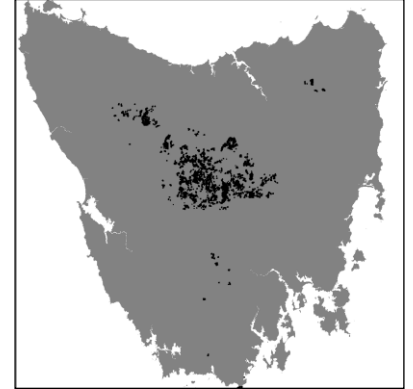


Conservation status: RARE

What is *Highland Grassy Sedgeland*?

- *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* is dominated by sedges or rushes (mainly *Lepidosperma filiforme*) with a variety of smaller sedges, grasses and herbs. Tussock grasses (*Poa gunnii* or *Poa labillardierei*) are uncommon.
- *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* typically occurs between 600 and 850 m above sea level but some small patches are known to occur up to 1,300 m above sea level. It occurs on poorly drained to waterlogged sites where there are alluvial soils or soils derived from basalt, limestone, dolerite or mudstone.



Where can I see *Highland Grassy Sedgeland*?

- This community can be seen near the Vale of Belvoir and Lake Olive in the north-west; Interlaken and Liawenee moor on the Central Plateau.



Why is *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* important and what are its management issues?

- *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* has been extensively modified, with numerous patches now occurring in a 'degraded' condition.
- The main issues are the conversion to improved pasture or forestry plantation and degradation through inappropriate fire and grazing regimes and the spread of weeds such as broom and gorse.



Do I have *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* on my property?

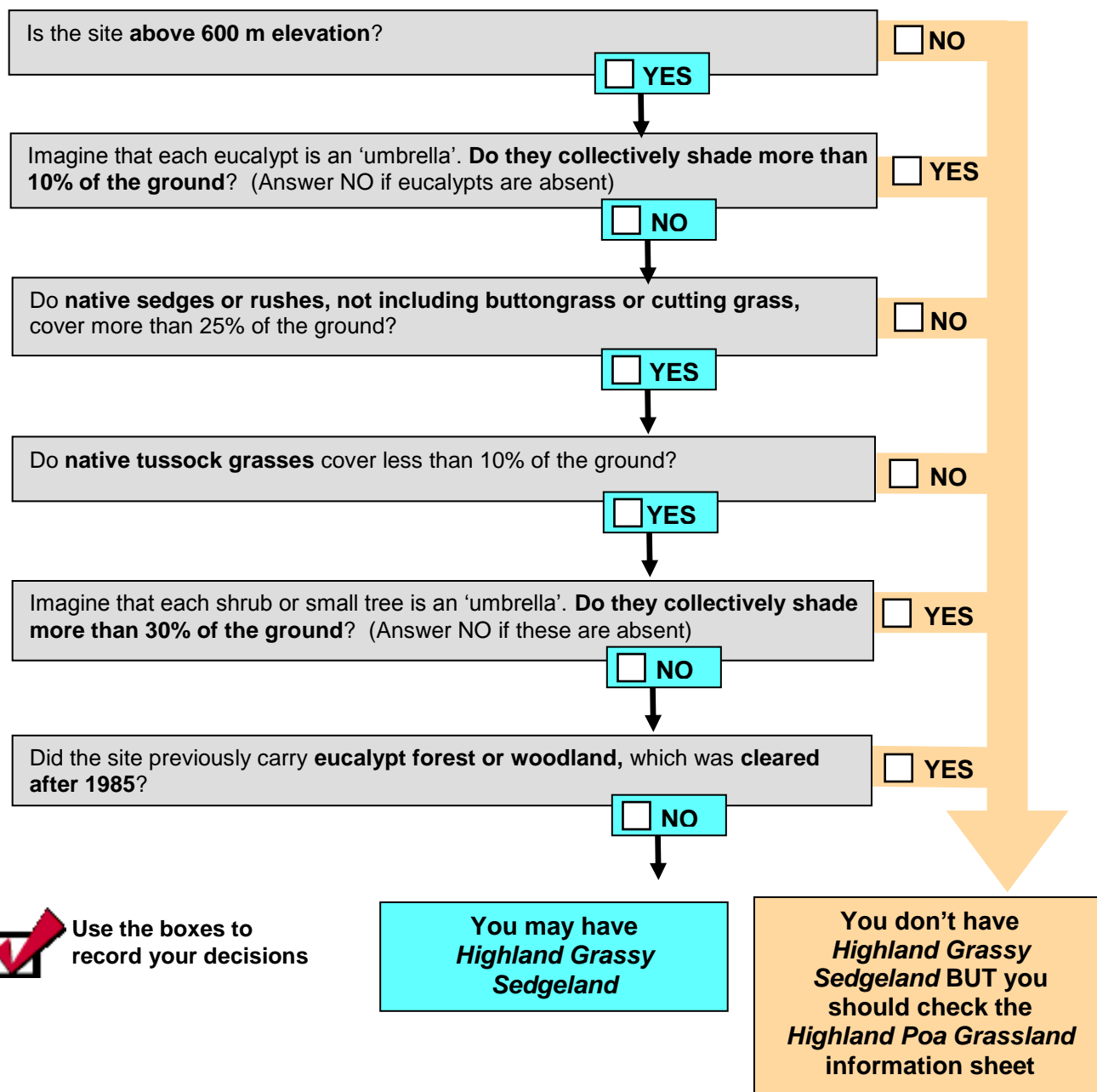
The flow chart will help you to decide if *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* may be on your property.



Need help?

Contact the FPA or TFGA

Sites should be assessed at a scale of 0.1 ha (0.25 acres) or greater. Spring and summer are usually the best seasons to identify grassland species, but you may need to take account of climatic conditions (seasonal variations and drought) or time since disturbance (e.g. fire, heavy grazing or slashing).



What does it mean if I have *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* on my property?

- If you want to **clear and convert** an area of *Highland Grassy Sedgeland* you will need a forest practices plan. You should seek advice from the Forest Practices Authority. **Please check if you are in doubt.**
- Information on ways to make sure your grazing and fire management are compatible with environmental values can be obtained from the the Forest Practices Authority or Dept Primary Industries Parks Water and Environment.



Need help or more information on threatened native vegetation communities?

Forest Practices Authority: 30 Patrick St, Hobart 7000; phone – 6233 7966; Online - www.fpa.tas.gov.au

DPIPWE: 134 Macquarie St, Hobart 7000; phone – 6233 8538; Online – www.dpipwe.tas.gov.au

Information and assistance for landholders is also available from the Tasmanian Farmers & Graziers Association: cnr Cimitiere and Charles St, Launceston 7250; phone – 6332 1800