Pu-tangitangi were an important and in some favoured districts a considerable portion of food for Māori. When the ducks were moulting they became very fat and unable to fly and it was at this time that the rahui (which protected the birds during their breeding season) was lifted.

For Pu-tangitangi enquiries:
Please visit wigramskies.co.nz or phone Dene Maddren on 0800 944 726 or 021 622 749.

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Lot areas shown are net site areas only. Areas and dimensions are subject to final survey.

Lot 261 contains a utility site.

Lot 310 has no vehicular access to Skyhawk Road.

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Lots 362, 365, 366 & 369 only have vehicle access off Contrail Street.

Lots 311 & 329 have vehicle access off Bofors Close or the ROW.

The street tree, street light, pedestrian crossing and parking bay locations have not been confirmed for this neighbourhood as yet and are subject to change. Therefore purchasers will need to satisfy themselves with tree, lighting, crossing and parking positions, once this information is available, before starting to design homes for these sections.