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| Client Name: | Pure Logistics Ltd | Visit Type : | Call out |
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| Client address: | Gould Road, Twickenham, TW2 6RT |] | 01 March 2024 |
| | Health & Saf | ety | |
| | ☐ Are any pets present | | |
| | ☐ Any children present | | |
| | ☑ Is lighting sufficient | | |
| | ✓ Is there sufficient ventilation | | |
| [| Any work near electrical equipment | | |
| | ☑ Any slip/trip hazards | | |
| | ☐ Any known asbestos | | |
| | ☐ Any moving vehicles | | |
| | ☐ Will any materials be stored onsite | | |
| | ✓ All correct PPE worn | | |
| | ☐ Any use of hand tools | | |
| Technician Signature : | | Tankaistan N | 01 5 |
| | | Technician Nam | e: Oliver Famili |







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| Summary: | Gold conducted a comprehensive site survey to assess the preserodents. The inspection revealed evidence of rodents with rat an droppings and lots of bait stations around site indicating historic activity, Additionally, a strong odor indicative of rat activity was dethe old office section of the main building. Numerous rodent bait were observed in this area too indicating a previous infestation of the main building. | | | vith rat and mouse g historic rodent vity was detected in odent bait stations | | | |
| | ✓ Checked for rodent bodies ☐ Rodent bodies removed | | | | | | |
| Pests : | Rats | | Pests : | Mice | | Pest: | |
| Level: High | | | Level: | High | | Level: | None |
| Client Signat | ture: - | | | | | | |
| Client Na | ıme: | Report done of | ff site | | | | |







| Rodenticide | Preparations used / Amounts | |
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| Rodenticide: | _ | |
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| Insecticide | | |
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| Other | Site survey | |
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Recommendations

| . Gold recommend to Implement measures to control and eliminate the rodent population, | |
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| Conduct regular maintenance and inspections to prevent future infestations armaintain a healthy environment. | nd |
| Conclusion: The findings of the survey indicate a significant presence of rodents within the premises, posing health and safety risks to any visitors. | |
| Remedial actions are necessary to address these issues and prevent further infestation. Continued monitoring and maintenance are essential to ensure a pest-free environment in the long term | |
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Pest Information

Observations:

Strong smell of rats was noted in the old office area of the main building. Several rodent bait stations were identified, suggesting a past high rodent presence.

Physical condition of the premises indicates numerous ingress points for rodents.

Rodents

Rats

The brown rat (Rattus norvegicus), also known as the common rat, street rat, sewer rat, wharf rat, Hanover rat, Norway rat and Norwegian rat, is a widespread species of common rat. One of the largest muroids, it is a brown or grey rodent with a body length of up to 28 cm (11 in) long, and a tail slightly shorter than that. It weighs between 140 and 500 g (4.9 and 17.6 oz). Thought to have originated in northern China and neighbouring areas, this rodent has now spread to all continents except Antarctica, and is the dominant rat in Europe and much of North America. With rare exceptions, the brown rat lives wherever humans live, particularly in urban areas.

Mice

The house mouse (Mus musculus) is a small mammal of the order Rodentia, characteristically having a pointed snout, large rounded ears, and a long and almost hairless tail. It is one of the most abundant species of the genus Mus. Although a wild animal, the house mouse has benefited significantly from associating with human habitation to the point that truly wild populations are significantly less common than the semi-tame populations near human activity.







Photographs

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