

OVERVIEW

CLIENT Generator Group

SECTORS Residential Commercial

LOCATION Greenbank, Bristol

PLANNING AUTHORITY Bristol City Council

HIGHWAY AUTHORITY Bristol City Council

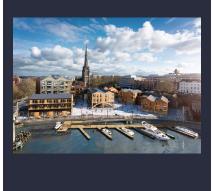
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RELATED PROJECTS

Redcliffe Wharf, Bristol



THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY, BRISTOL



PROJECT

TPA was instructed by Generator Group to provide transport consultancy support for a proposed redevelopment of the former Elizabeth Shaw Chocolate Factory in Greenbank, Bristol. The full planning application comprised 96 apartments, 44 houses and 15,000 sqft of commercial floor space.

APPROACH

To support the planning application TPA prepared supporting documentation, including a Transport Assessment and Travel Plan. The Transport Assessment demonstrated the development benefitted from a high level of sustainable accessibility including direct access to the Bristol to Bath Railway Path. It was also demonstrated the development could be accommodated safely on the local transport network with no material traffic impact.

Advice was also provided on vehicular access layout, internal highway layout and delivery and servicing arrangements.

Following submission of the planning application, TPA responded to comments from the Highway Authority and provided representation at local consultation.

The application was taken to appeal, where TPA submitted a further supporting Technical Note on parking and transport Issues. This included a parking study to justify on-site parking provision and to assess the impact of any on-street parking on the adjacent streets.

OUTCOME

Planning approval was granted by Appeal on 28th June 2017. TPA subsequently prepared detailed highway design and construction drawings required for a Section 278 and Section 38 Agreements. The brief required close collaboration with the architect and contractor to ensure the required highway works did not adversely affect the schemes design and surrounding topographical constraints.

