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1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 This report brings together a number of different workstreams and presents a recalibrated, place-led, masterplan report for both the City Centre and the Beach. The report also provides Members with an update on design work underway to develop a high-quality urban realm around the new Aberdeen Market building, as well as a general update on a number of other City Centre projects.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council:

City Centre and Beach Masterplan

- 2.1 Note the progress made on the City Centre Recovery Workplan and how this work has, and will continue, to inform the review of the City Centre Masterplan over the short, medium and longer term (Appendix 1).
- 2.2 Approve the City Centre and Beach Masterplan 2022 (Appendix 2), noting that it is a live document and instruct the Chief Officer – Strategic Place Planning to keep this report under review, with progress reported to Full Council after 12 months.
- 2.3 Note that £12,030,000 has been granted by Transport Scotland to Aberdeen City Council to work with partners in the North East Bus Alliance to develop and deliver bus priority interventions (Bus Partnership fund); and that this programme includes a specific package for City Centre interventions.
- 2.4 Note that, to address specific issues around vacant buildings, aspects of Empty Property Relief will be devolved to local authorities on 1 April 2023, allowing local authorities to make decisions based on their own local needs.
- 2.5 Note that on 26 May 2022 the Planning Development Management Committee approved an extension of the Affordable Housing Waiver mentioned in Section

4.8 of the City Centre and Beach Masterplan 2022 (Appendix 2) until September 2022 and agree to further extend the Waiver until 31 December 2025.

- 2.6 Note the progress and update in the City Centre and Beach Masterplan 2022 (Appendix 2) in relation to the Union Street building works programme, and the focus on the pilot project between 107-131 Union Street and note that a further update will be reported to the Full Council meeting in December 2022.

Market Streetscape

- 2.7 Note the progress made on design development for Phases 1 and 2 of the Market Streetscape area (Appendix 4) and instruct the Director of Resources to prepare a Full Business Case to be reported back to Full Council by the end of 2022.
- 2.8 Note the engagement that has taken place on the Market Streetscape proposals to date (Appendix 5) and note that the Director of Resources will continue to engage key stakeholders as designs for this area develop.

Spaces For People

- 2.9 Agree that a question on the temporary Spaces for People measures at the Beach be included in the upcoming public consultation exercise on the Draft Beach Development Framework and report a recommendation on the future of these measures to Full Council in December 2022.

3. CURRENT SITUATION

City Centre and Beach Masterplan – Relevant Background

- 3.1 At Full Council in June 2015 Members unanimously agreed the Aberdeen City Centre Masterplan (CCMP) and Delivery Programme and agreed in principle the interventions contained within.
- 3.2 Following the dramatic changes to the city brought about by the Covid-19 public health emergency, in May 2021 a Workplan (Blueprint for Recovery) was approved by the Council's City Growth and Resources Committee. The workplan was to inform the review of the City Centre Masterplan over the short (year 1), medium (years 2-4) and long term (year 5+) and outlined the scope of work necessary to deliver the objectives of the City Centre Masterplan review. Progress made on the workplan to date is outlined in Appendix 1.
- 3.3 An interim review of the City Centre Masterplan was subsequently approved by the Council's City Growth and Resources Committee at its meeting on 25 August 2021. This review did not replace or supersede the City Centre Masterplan, but instead recognised that many CCMP 2015 projects are not within the direct control of Aberdeen City Council and may no longer be relevant given changing priorities brought about by the public health emergency. Members therefore agreed in the short-term to focus Council resources and attention on a number of intervention areas that the Council itself could progress as priorities to help the City's wider socio-economic post-pandemic recovery.

- 3.4 As part of this exercise, in July 2021 a stakeholder engagement exercise entitled “The Future of Aberdeen City Centre and the Beach” was undertaken. Two of the top ten priorities from this exercise were to improve connections from the Beach to the City Centre (Priority 7) and to improve connections from the City Centre to the Beach (Priority 10). The Beach as a location for a new stadium was also listed (Priority 4).
- 3.5 Following Committee approval of CCMP Masterplan Review exercise, Hub North Scotland (HubNS) were engaged by the Council to act as Project Management Office for the procurement and management of the design, consultancy and technical work for the various priority streetscape interventions and public realm works, and to develop technical studies in inform development of a new Beach Masterplan.
- 3.6 In November 2021, the Council’s City Growth and Resources Committee considered 3 masterplan options for the Beach and instructed development of a Beach Development Framework to sit as a sister document to the City Centre Masterplan 2015.
- 3.7 In February 2022, Members subsequently instructed Officers to “recalibrate” the City Centre Masterplan 2015 to incorporate both the Beach and a separate exercise for George Street, and to report the result to this Full Council meeting (August 2022).

City Centre and Beach Masterplan – Content and Purpose

- 3.8 The City Centre and Beach Masterplan 2022 is attached to this report at Appendix 2. This document is a strategic, place-led, project-focused, overview which sits above the existing suite of more site specific masterplan reports. The existing City Centre Masterplan and Beach Development Framework are not superseded by this strategic report, and ongoing work on production of a Mini Masterplan for George Street will also continue as planned. This relationship is illustrated in Figure 1.

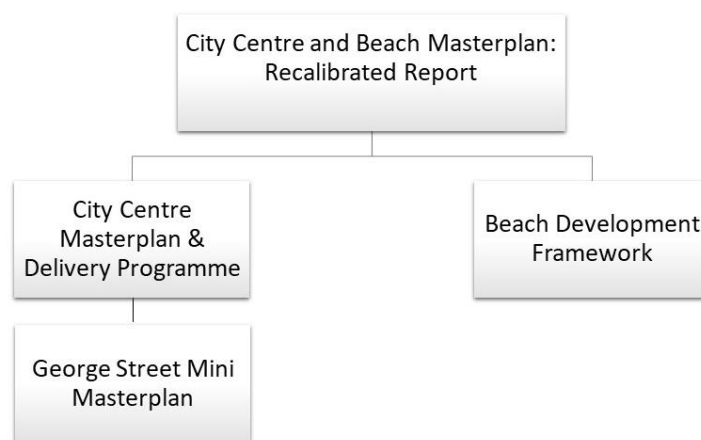


Figure 1: Strategy Relationships

- 3.9 The City Centre and Beach Masterplan sets out revised areas of study and the current context in which those areas are proposed to be developed. This includes a review of lessons learned since 2015 and changes in both legislative policy and guidance at both local and national levels. The current socio-economic landscape has been analysed, alongside a focus on both environmental and economic sustainability in the current climate emergency. Current city trends have also been reviewed to ensure that the future vision for Aberdeen aligns with the current and future market demands of this evolving context.
- 3.10 The City Centre and Beach Masterplan includes a SMART objectives review process to ensure that it can be measured against the four key stakeholder messaging pillars of: Economy, Inclusion, Net Zero and Quality. A robust movement strategy also illustrates the principle of a connected city, prioritising the needs of those walking, cycling, wheeling and using public transport.
- 3.11 It is intended that the City Centre and Beach Masterplan will serve the following purposes:
- An investment tool that showcases the city;
 - A live programme that can be flexible in responding to current and future trends/needs;
 - A communications tool to enable understanding; and
 - A reference document to identify priorities, next steps and monitor progress.
- 3.12 The City Centre and Beach Masterplan has been informed by the Scottish Government's City Centre Recovery Task Force Report from March 2022 which, co-produced, with the Scottish Cities Alliance, sets out the impact of the Covid-19 public health emergency on city centres. This report recognises that the immediate priorities to support city centre recovery must address the harms caused by the pandemic, empower our communities and places, and support inclusive and sustainable economic development – all in line with the Scottish Government's Covid Recovery Strategy and ten-year National Strategy for Economic Transformation (NSET). For Aberdeen this means working to maximise the economic, social and environmental wellbeing of our city centre and its residents and visitors and supporting the creation of new employment opportunities. A key part of this is supporting connections through clean and efficient active travel and transport routes connecting people and place.
- 3.13 Table 1, below, outlines how the City Centre and Beach Masterplan is aligned with the five-year outcomes for city centre recovery set out in the Task Force Report:

Table 1: Assessment of CCMP & Beach Masterplan against National Outcomes for City Centre Recovery

National Five-Year Outcomes for City Centre Recovery	CCMP & Beach Masterplan 2022
1. Increased residential capacity and occupancy in city centres	The Masterplan recognises that living in the city centre is a positive way to ensure it has vibrancy, vitality and viability and to support an economy based around day-to-day living. A City Centre Living Enabling Plan has been prepared on this basis, with the primary objective to add 3,000 new residents to the city centre by 2040.
2. Smaller city centre carbon footprint	Following production of a Net Zero Vision for Aberdeen (2020), the Net Zero Aberdeen Routemap was produced collaboratively and approved in February 2022. The Masterplan recognises that it will be critical to ensure drivers for climate and sustainability are embedded and delivered in the City Centre and Beach Masterplan objectives; and that the projects within the plan do everything possible to align with existing and emerging climate, food, sustainable travel, resource efficiency and nature commitments, targets, strategies, policies and plans. This will include building adaption and a reduction in car journeys, with a focus on multi modal opportunities and bus priority works funded by the successful bid to the Bus Partnership Fund. Development of an Aberdeen Rapid Transit (ART) system running on priority corridors will also allow a competitive, affordable and efficient new mode of public transport.
3. Reduction in the amount of vacant and derelict land and property	As reported to Full Council in February and June 2022, work on identifying occupiers, owners and vacant properties on Union Street has been undertaken and a high-level review of proposed interventions has been prepared. A pilot project from Market Street to Bridge Street has been identified, and progress on an implementation plan for 107-131 Union Street will be reported to Full Council later this year. It is also noted that, to address specific issues around vacant buildings, aspects of Empty Property Relief will be devolved to local authorities on 1 April 2023, allowing local authorities to make decisions based on their own local needs.
4. Increase in city centre creative,	Progress on masterplan projects within the City Centre focused on creative activity will continue to be reported on, including EC05 Aberdeen

entrepreneurial and startup activity	Creative Space and CM08 Independent Aberdeen. Officers are looking to increase access to start up and business support through the Business Gateway in the city. The Scottish Government has also committed £42m for the establishment of 'tech scaler hubs' in Scotland, including Aberdeen. The objective is for tech founders to scale up their companies by accessing support in the hubs. Codebase has been awarded the contract to deliver the hubs and officers will work with them to develop the concept. Smart City work will also continue.
5. More revenue raising opportunities for local authorities	Opportunities for revenue raising can be considered as Business Cases for Council projects progress.
6. Reduction in oversupply of retail, and increase in cultural offer	The new Aberdeen Market project will re-purpose vacant prime retail sites to showcase our food, drink and creative industries.
7. Faster and more agile planning decisions	The Council's planning authority will continue to work with Scottish Government on, for example, the ongoing consultation on changes to Permitted Development Rights, many of which propose changes which will impact on City Centre projects.

- 3.14 In addition to the table, above, Appendix 3 sets out how the City Centre and Beach Masterplan meets a number of objectives of the Council's Policy Agreement, as approved at the statutory Council meeting in May 2022.
- 3.15 The City Centre and Beach Masterplan will be treated as a "live" document and kept under review by Officers. Progress on the projects in the Masterplan will be reported to Full Council on an annual basis, with the opportunity at that point for any changes in circumstances to be flagged and managed.
- 3.16 It should be noted that the indicative delivery programme presented in section 8.1 of the City Centre and Beach Masterplan presents an estimated timeline for project delivery. This is subject to review and will evolve as project detail progresses, likely resulting in projects being delivered in sequence rather than in simultaneously as impacts on city centre operations are mitigated.
- 3.17 In terms of the next 12 months, the Masterplan sets out the following key steps / programme:
- Extension of the Council's current Affordable Housing Waiver until 31 December 2025. This waiver was originally introduced in September 2018 to stimulate delivery of housing in the city centre and has proved a successful measure in bringing forward new City Living developments to date.

- Draft Mini Masterplan for George Street prepared and reported to Council by end of this year.
- Applications for statutory consents submitted for Café Culture in the Belmont Street Zone.
- Full Business Case for the following City Centre Streetscape Projects reported to Full Council by end of this year: Union Street Central, Schoolhill & Upperkirgate, Union Street East & Castlegate, Union Street West & West End and (subject to recommendation 2.7 above) the area around the new Market.
- Strategic Business Case for Queen Street to be reported to Full Council by end of this year.
- Progress updates on Outline and Full Business Cases for all Beach projects reported to Full Council in December 2022.

Market Streetscape

- 3.18 At Full Council on 28 February 2022, Members agreed a design concept masterplan for public realm improvements in the area around the new Aberdeen Market building (Merchant Quarter and the Green), subject to minor text amendments and changes to phasing. Officers were subsequently instructed to develop detailed design for the Phase 1 and Phase 2 areas in consultation with key stakeholders, with the results reported back to Full Council in August 2022. Appendix 4 includes a Phase 1 and 2 Design Development report, with Appendix 5 providing a summary and outcomes of recent consultation and engagement on these proposals.
- 3.19 Planning permission for the new Aberdeen Market building was approved in May 2022 (Application Reference 211517/DPP). The new building will include a mixture of uses including retail, food and drink and leisure. The first phases of streetscape delivery to support the new Market will be focused on achieving improved accessibility and wayfinding between the new Market and Public Transport hubs/Union Square.
- 3.20 The key aspects of Phase 1 and Phase 2 proposals contained within this report (and at Appendix 4) therefore include:

Phase 1:

- Streets to be included in phase: Guild Street crossing, Wapping Street, Carmelite Street, Hadden Street crossing.
- This phase will be key in creating the connection between Union Street, the market and the bus and rail stations via Carmelite Street.
- This phase will improve the through-route from the market across Hadden Street, down Carmelite Street onto Wapping Street, Guild Street and into the train/ bus station.
- This initial phase will also see accessible parking provision improved on Hadden Street for ease of access to the Market.

Phase 2:

- Streets to be included in phase: Carmelite Lane, East Green, Carnegie's Brae, Netherkirkgate, St Nicholas Street, St Nicholas Lane, Hadden Street
- Phase 2 is focused on the regeneration of Carmelite Lane, East Green, Carnegie's Brae, Netherkirkgate, St Nicholas Street, St Nicholas Lane and Hadden Street.
- Carmelite Lane involves implementing street greening and enhanced lighting.
- Carnegie's Brae at present is a particularly uninviting and potentially dangerous route. The proposals include improving this route, by creating a new smooth surface which is more pleasant underfoot, cleaning and lighting the historic arches and through the introduction of an immersive light/art installation which creates an exciting experience.
- At East Green, the project is focused on the restoration of historic setts, improvement of accessibility and the activation of the street with spill-out seating and lighting to complement the Market's ground floor uses.
- The redevelopment of St Nicholas Street aims to create a key space off the main thoroughfare of Union Street where people can dwell and spend time. Ample seating, greening and space for events would create a pivotal moment within the city centre.

3.21 Phase 3 is not part of the current report and will be presented at a later date. In summary however, proposals for this area would include The Green and the Back Wynd Steps, making good of existing paving and rationalising spillout seating and eateries. This later phase would also include enhancements to Stirling Street and Exchange Street in the form of making good existing paving.

3.22 A period of targeted engagement on the streetscape proposals took place from Friday 8 July to Monday 25 July. As well as a press release and social media posts from the Council's accounts, the consultation period included a letter drop to properties in the Market Streetscape area advising of the consultation and inviting people to attend a drop-in event to discuss the proposals with the design team. This drop-in was held on Wednesday 13 and Thursday 14 July between 2-6pm at the Maritime Museum. Consultation material available at the drop-in was also hosted online for anyone unable to attend, alongside an online questionnaire which allowed feedback to be submitted online. A total of 44 people attended the drop-in sessions, with 114 written submissions made in total.

3.23 A report on the recent consultation and engagement is available in Appendix 5. In summary, 77% of respondents considered that the proposals will create a more pleasant walking and wheeling route between the stations and Union Street (77% responding as 'yes' or 'yes with reservations'). The top ten points raised during the consultation are listed in Table 2 (below), alongside a response to the points raised.

Table 2: Review of Top Ten Points Arising From Market Streetscape Consultation

<i>You said...</i>	<i>We will...</i>
Not enough open/green civic space as part of the plans	Aim to incorporate as much greening and open space into the proposals and will continue to review this as designs develop. There may also be opportunity to incorporate more greening within The Green, this doesn't form part of the initial phase 1 & 2 of the market streetscape and will be explored at a later date.
Wider transport changes unclear and problematic	Ensure a more detailed access and circulation plan for the Market area has been prepared. Traffic changes proposed to support market streetscape will be the subject of a separate statutory consultation, called an Experimental Traffic Regulation Order (ETRO,) to commence in the last quarter of 2022. Any traffic comments made as part of the market streetscape will be reviewed by the Council as part of the preparation of the ETRO.
No more commercial space is required	Note this. However, the market building was not part of this consultation. The proposed new market will be a destination venue that attracts additional footfall to the city centre.
Safe bike storage/improved infrastructure needed	Review these comments as designs progress. Cycle parking and bike tool stations will be incorporated into the proposals. Traffic changes being promoted by the wider City Centre Masterplan will support an increase in cycle and wheeling activity, with through car trips removed. The Market area ETRO proposals specifically seek to reduce through traffic, rationalising routes and movements. Many of these changes will contribute towards an environment which is more conducive to cycling activity.
Pedestrianisation is inconsistent across the proposals	Ensure the Market area ETRO proposals specifically seek to reduce through traffic, rationalising routes and movements. Many of these changes will contribute towards an environment which is more pedestrian friendly.
Generally unresponsive	Note this.
Great opportunity to use the space but required more imaginative ideas	Explore, with partners, opportunities to curate events and activates that will animate and activate the improve public streetscape that supports the vibrancy of The Green and Merchant Quarter.
More greenery needed	Aim to incorporate as much greening into the proposals as is possible.
Affordability	Note this comment. The Council is committed to investing in the future of the City Centre.

Ensure pop up space	Deliver pop up space. The plans will accommodate this: Pop up space is available in The Green and St Nicholas Street. Carnegie's Brae also, depending on the type of pop up.
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- 3.24 In terms of next steps for this area, Members are asked to approve the further design development work that has been undertaken since Full Council in February 2022, and to instruct the Director of Resources to prepare a Full Business Case to be reported back by the end of 2022. Phase 1 delivery is proposed to be delivered to coincide with the completion of the Market project.

Additional CCMP / Beach Projects

- 3.25 An update on the additional City Centre streetscape projects (Schoolhill and Upperkirkgate, Union Street East and Castlegate, Union Street West and the West End) was reported to Full Council in June 2022. Business cases for each of these areas is scheduled to be reported back to Full Council by the end of 2022. Design development continues on each of these areas, with further stakeholder engagement on the proposals planned in autumn 2022.

Spaces For People

- 3.26 Members of the Council's City Growth and Resources Committee on 13 November 2021 instructed that Spaces For People measures at the Beach be retained whilst consideration is given to any permanent scheme proposed for this area. Public consultation on the Draft Beach Development Framework was approved by Full Council at its June 2022 meeting and is scheduled to begin in late August / early September 2022. In tandem, work is currently ongoing on developing Traffic Management measures to support both the Beach and City Centre proposals and to ensure enhanced connectivity for active and sustainable transport modes between the two locations. Officers propose to include a question on the future of the Spaces for People measures at the Beach as part of the upcoming public consultation exercise on the Draft Beach Development Framework and report a recommendation on the future of these temporary measures to Full Council in December 2022.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 The Council Budget meeting on 10 March 2021 outlined a funding commitment totalling £150m from the General Fund Capital Programme over financial years 2021/22 to 2025/26 to ensure the Council transforms the City Centre and the Beach area. This £150m funding commitment was used as match funding for the first £20m bid to the UK Government's Levelling Up Fund in 2021, and the second £20m bid submitted in 2022.
- 4.2 The Council will continue to facilitate the next phase of design works with Hub North Scotland Limited and the supply chain of current contractors who will undertake works relating to two or more workstreams allowing lower cost.

5. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 The City Centre and Beach Masterplan recalibration report (Appendix 2) will inform planning applications, but each application will be decided on a case-by-case basis by the Planning Authority.
- 5.2 As project proposals from the recalibration report progress, they will be examined and managed within the professional scope of property / conveyancing industry accepted standards, ensuring all due diligence exercises and pre-contract enquiries are complete and satisfactory.
- 5.3 Any work that is recommended to a property not owned by the Council will require effective dialogue and the owner's consent before it can commence. Other local authority consents, such as planning permission and listed building consent, may also be required for works to buildings.
- 5.4 All changes to vehicular movement on the road network are subject to statutory processes.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1. The City Centre and Beach Masterplan recalibration report (Appendix 2) will be screened through the Strategic Environmental Assessment process. This screening process will be circulated to the consultation authorities (Nature Scot, Scottish Environment Protection Agency and Historic Environment Scotland (for Scottish Ministers)) and be informed by both the Local Development Plan Environmental Report and the ongoing production of the Beach Development Framework Environmental Report.

7. RISK

Category	Risks	Primary Controls/Control Actions to achieve Target Risk Level	*Target Risk Level (L, M or H) *taking into account controls/control actions	*Does Target Risk Level Match Appetite Set?
Strategic Risk	Not delivering CCMP and Beach projects	Full programme of works developed, funding approvals in place at key stages	L	Yes
Compliance	ETRO/TRO challenge	Manage through ongoing engagement programme	M	Yes
Operational	Sufficient capacity of	Forward planning through CCMP and	M	Yes

	resources within Councils teams to meet programme objectives	Beach project delivery programme Resource review ongoing and augmented support through the PMO		
Financial	Budget pressures due to current market volatility	Robust budgets established. Independent monitoring process established. With PMO early supply chain mitigations action plan established across the programme	M	Yes
Reputational	Continued debate without decision, ongoing uncertainty over city centre future	Agree and implement projects, clear communications, articulate vision	M	Yes
Environment / Climate	Air quality improvement Active travel Local material supply	Incorporated into project proposals. Early engagement underway with material suppliers	M	Yes

8. OUTCOMES

<u>COUNCIL DELIVERY PLAN</u>	
	Impact of Report
Aberdeen City Council Policy Statement	Supports the delivery of Economy Policy Statement 4 – Increase city centre footfall through delivery of the City Centre Masterplan. 1. – Continue to maximise community benefit from major developments.
<u>Aberdeen City Local Outcome Improvement Plan</u>	
Prosperous Economy Stretch Outcomes	Supports Outcome 1 10% increase in employment across priority and volume growth sectors by 2026.
Prosperous People Stretch Outcomes	Supports Outcome 7 Child Friendly City which supports all children to prosper and engage actively with their communities by 2026.

Prosperous Place Stretch Outcomes	Supports Outcome 14 Addressing climate change by reducing Aberdeen's carbon emissions by 42.5% by 2026 and adapting to the impacts of our changing climate Supports Outcome 15 38% of people walking and 5% of people cycling as main mode of travel by 2026.
Regional and City Strategies	<p>The report supports the priorities in the Regional Economic Strategy (RES) investment in infrastructure, regenerating our city centre, unlock development potential, improve the deployment of low carbon transport, to enable Aberdeen to realise development opportunities in the City Centre Masterplan.</p> <p>The report supports the National, Regional and Local Transport Strategies, particularly the Sustainable Travel Hierarchy, which prioritises the needs of those walking, wheeling and cycling above other road users, and the 4 pillars identified in the recent Regional Transport Strategy, Nestrans 2040: Equality, Climate, Prosperity and Wellbeing.</p> <p>It also supports the Aberdeen Active Travel Plan and Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan, both of which seek to improve conditions for people walking and cycling in Aberdeen, particularly to, from and within the City Centre, through the provision of more and safer infrastructure.</p> <p>Measures to reduce unnecessary vehicle traffic in the City Centre will support the Air Quality Action Plan, Climate Change Plan, Net Zero Action Plan and Low Emission Zone by contributing to emissions reduction.</p>

9. IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

Assessment	Outcome
Integrated Impact Assessment	Undertaken as part of separate project update reports
Data Protection Impact Assessment	N/A
Other	Strategic Environmental Assessment

10. BACKGROUND PAPERS

- Aberdeen City Centre Masterplan
<https://www.aberdeencity.gov.uk/services/strategy-performance-andstatistics/city-centre-masterplan>
- Report to City Growth and Resources 25 August 2021
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/s123828/CCMP%20Review%20Report%20-%20Final%20Version.pdf>
- Committee Decisions 25 August 2021
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/g7956/Decisions%2025th-Aug-2021%2014.00%20City%20Growth%20and%20Resources%20Committee.pdf?T=2>
- Report to City Growth and Resources 12 November 2021
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/s126154/Combined%20City%20and%20Beach%20Covering%20Report%20-%20Covering%20Report.pdf>
- Committee Decisions 12 November 2021
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/g8139/Decisions%2012th-Nov-2021%2013.00%20City%20Growth%20and%20Resources%20Committee.pdf?T=2>
- Report to Council 28 February 2022
 - City Centre:
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/s129266/220228%20City%20Centre%20Masterplan%20Update%20Report.pdf>
 - Beach:
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/s129276/Council%20-%20Beachmasterplan%20Progress%20Update.pdf>
- Council Decisions 28 February 2022
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/g8184/Decisions%2028th-Feb-2022%2010.30%20Council.pdf?T=2>
- Report to Planning Development Management Committee 26 May 2022
<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=348&MId=7982>
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<https://committees.aberdeencity.gov.uk/documents/g8188/Decisions%2029th-Jun-2022%2010.30%20Council.pdf?T=2>

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1:	City Centre Recovery Workplan – Progress Update
Appendix 2:	City Centre and Beach Masterplan 2022
Appendix 3:	Review of City Centre and Beach Masterplan 2022 against the Council’s Policy Agreement
Appendix 4:	Market Streetscape: Phase 1 and 2 Design Development
Appendix 5:	Market Streetscape Consultation Report

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