

Following an extensive consultation with the public and partners, Newport City Council's has set their budget for 2019/20.

At the February Cabinet meeting, feedback on the draft savings proposals put forward in December were discussed and recommendations put forward to the full Council meeting at the end of the month.

Since the draft budget was prepared at the end of 2018, the council's final settlement figure confirmed an improved grant from Welsh Government plus an increase in council tax base funding – the number of dwellings in the authority

area and therefore the anticipated level of council tax income.

As a result, Cabinet considered a positive balance of £655k and how this could be invested or used to offset proposed savings.

A key decision was to increase council tax by 5.95 per cent, less than the proposed increase of 6.95 per cent.

The majority of Newport properties are in bands A, B and C, which means a weekly increase of £1.08 or less.

Even with this rise, it is expected that Newport will still have one of the lowest council tax rates in Wales.

YOU CAN RECYCLE SO MUCH – AND FOOD WASTE TOO

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<p>Textiles/Tecstilau</p> 				
				

Newport City Council hopes this visual image of what items can be recycled into which boxes and bags will help our residents.

This reminder is being put out as from April 2019 the council is limiting the amount of rubbish collected from households.

Recent analysis shows that more than half the contents of our wheeled bins could in fact be recycled – and weekly recycling collections mean households can easily keep non-recyclable rubbish to a minimum.

A comprehensive list of what can be recycled can be found on

Wastesavers website – wastesavers.co.uk, however as a quick reminder:

RED BAG: Plastic bottles, yoghurt cartons, household cleaning bottles, clean foil containers, cans including aerosols.

GREEN BOX: Cardboard, Tetra packs, glass bottles

and jars, please rinse out

BLUE BOX: Paper, small electrical household items such as toasters, lamps and textiles including all clothes and shoes.

BROWN FOOD CADDIES: All food items including animal bones, egg shells, vegs and fruit can all go

into the lined caddy with the bags being stored in the larger locked caddy for weekly collections.

ORANGE LIDDED BIN: grass cuttings, hedge clippings, leaves and garden fruit, small branches and twigs

*For full story see page 2

USW TAKING THE LEAD IN CYBER TRAINING

The University of South Wales (USW) is taking the lead in cyber training for teenagers.

USW is one of the first universities in the UK to have specially-developed materials accredited under the National Cyber Security Centre's (NCSC) CyberFirst banner.

The initiative is led by the NCSC and includes courses, bursaries and competitions designed to inspire students to consider cyber security as a career.

Aimed at those aged 11 to 17, CyberFirst courses provide young people with an opportunity to try out a variety of cyber-related challenges. Events are run across the country to give young people an insight into the cyber world and to learn more about working in the sector.

USW piloted a CyberFirst event for schools last October, when almost 40 students aged 16-17 used specialist materials written by the university's own cyber team, in an event observed by a member of staff from the NCSC.

The activities have now been approved by CyberFirst, meaning USW is the first organisation to create activities of its own for the event.

Clare Johnson, Head of Cyber Security at USW, said:

"We are delighted to be able to brand these outreach activities under the CyberFirst banner. CyberFirst is a fantastic initiative to help inspire and enthuse the next generation of cyber specialists, and to be part of this is really exciting."

The activities will soon be available on the NCSC website for others to use.

For more details, contact **clare.johnson@southwales.ac.uk**.



HELP US TO RECYCLE MORE



From April 2019, the Council will be limiting the amount of rubbish collected from households. 120 litre wheeled bins will be rolled out over a three month period, replacing the existing 180 litre bins.

Each year the council spends £2.2m disposing of waste to incineration and landfill when the majority of this could be avoided. Recent surveys show that over half the contents of our wheeled bins could be recycled.

Recycling rates in Newport have improved dramatically over the last 15 years and now sit at 60+ per cent.

Newport is already one of the best performing cities in the UK

for recycling, however in order to meet Welsh Government targets of 70 per cent – and to avoid heavy financial penalties – we need to recycle more.

Easily recyclable items (paper, cardboard, plastic bottles, cans and tins, glass bottles and jars), food waste and green waste will no longer be allowed in household rubbish bins.

While the majority of our residents already make regular use of the recycling service, we now require everyone to segregate their recycling. To help you achieve this, reasonable requests for extra containers of green/blue boxes, red bags and food caddies will be considered.

The new smaller wheeled bins will act as a clear visual guide

to the limit of waste, however we encourage residents to go further and to maximise their recycling and reuse efforts.

A new education and enforcement team will work with residents who are not recycling or overfilling their rubbish bins.

Restriction on rubbish volumes has already been introduced by the majority of councils in Wales and has resulted in large improvements in recycling rates.

In Newport, it is estimated that the changes will result in significant budget savings in the long term.

More detailed information will be made available to all residents ahead of the changes.

BUDGET 2019/20

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Councillor Debbie Wilcox, Leader of the council, said:

"Although council tax contributes less than a quarter towards the total budget, we recognise that this is a considerable outgoing for households. In our early deliberations we warned that, however much we might not want to do it, we would have to consider raising it substantially."

"However, this 'cash in hand' has provided some room for manoeuvre and I and my Cabinet members felt it important to use

some of that money to reduce the proposed increase in council tax."

"We have also chosen to invest some of this money back into our education support services. As well as our commitment to deliver excellent education, we will continue to support the welfare of our students using the expertise of our education welfare officers and educational psychologist."

Also amended as a result of discussions within the meeting was the deferment of a charge increase for resident parking permits.

The fee will now increase from 1 July 2019 when the council takes over the responsibility for parking enforcement from Gwent Police.

"I hope that residents appreciate how seriously we take our responsibility to set a balanced budget. Quite simply we have less money and staff than ever but are still expected to deliver hundreds of services for the city."

"Throughout this process our key focus is always how we can protect essential services and our most vulnerable residents, and ensure the future growth of our city."



ADDITIONAL LICENSING FOR (HMOS)

Newport City Council is extending a scheme which protects the health and safety of tenants in houses of multiple occupation.

The council's cabinet member for licensing and regulation, Councillor Ray Truman, has approved another five year Additional Licensing Scheme for Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) from 1 June 2019, which will replace the current scheme which expires at the end of May.

Additional HMO Licensing allows the council to regulate conditions in smaller HMOs across the city that would otherwise not be licensed. These include properties lived in by three or more tenants in a household who are not related to each other - these are usually shared houses or bedsits.

Properties converted into flats can also be included depending on the standard to which they were converted.

The aim of HMO Licensing is to protect the health and safety of tenants, and to ensure that HMOs do not cause problems for local communities by being poorly managed.

MANSION HOUSE OPEN DAY

Sunday 17 March 2019

Planning your wedding or civil partnership ceremony? Come and join us on our open day between 11am and 3pm, Sunday 17 March, when we will be pleased to show you around the Mansion House ceremony rooms and answer your queries.

If you are looking for something a little different, we are offering a new opportunity this year for weekday ceremonies to be held outside in the beautiful grounds of the Mansion House or on the ground floor veranda, depending on your chosen ceremony time and, of course, having booked this with us in advance.

If you cannot attend please email registrar@newport.gov.uk for more information or visit **www.newport.gov.uk/registeroffice**

FACELIFT FOR SCHOOL CANTEENS



School meals provider Chartwells has been working in partnership with Newport City Council to improve canteen facilities.

Two major projects have been undertaken at Maesglas and Pillgwenlly Primary Schools.

Previously, the facility in Maesglas Primary served meals that were taken to the school but it now has a fully functioning kitchen where meals can be cooked on site.

Pillgwenlly Primary now has a much improved serving area. Minor works have also been carried out to other schools as part of the £150,000 programme funded by Chartwells.

Councillor Gail Giles, the council's cabinet member for education, said: "Thanks to Chartwells for carrying out these much needed improvements which will enhance the children's dining experience in Maesglas and Pillgwenlly Primary Schools."

COUNCIL BACKS LUCY'S LAW CAMPAIGN

Members of Newport City Council voted unanimously to back a proposal by council leader Councillor Debbie Wilcox to support the Lucy's Law National Campaign.

The council has added its name to the growing list of organisations calling for a ban on third parties selling puppies, effectively amounting to a legal requirement so only licensed dog breeders can sell puppies in the course of a business.

The ban proposed by Lucy's Law National Campaign may not eradicate puppy farming but it is an effective strategy to dramatically reduce the scale of the problem and compel breeders to raise standards.

POSITIVE EDUCATION INSPECTION

A recent inspection of education services in Newport has shown strengths in key areas including learners' progress within primary school and support for pupils with English or Welsh as an additional language.

The inspection team highlighted a number of positive features including:

- improved performance at key stage 4 (GCSE) over the last three years in key indicators including English and mathematics
- support for young people at risk of leaving education, employment or training is effective
- the strong progress learners make during their time in Newport primary schools
- support for pupils with English or Welsh as an additional language is very effective
- local authority officers know their schools well and have strong partnerships with individual schools, providing

both support and challenge

- work to improve attendance and reduce exclusions is purposeful and nearly all schools apply strategies consistently

Councillor Gail Giles, cabinet member for education and skills, said:

"This is a positive report for Newport and I am very pleased to see that areas of improvement, particularly at GCSE level, have been recognised.

"We do recognise that there are areas which need to improve further, but I am confident that we have already identified these and put plans in place."

Recommendations made by Estyn included improving performance within secondary schools and outcomes for learners eligible for Free School Meals (FSM). Self-evaluation carried out in Newport has highlighted these as key priorities and already feature in the education service plan and EAS business plan.

Also highlighted within the report recommendations, Newport City Council has already committed to opening a fourth Welsh-medium primary school and will continue to work with partners to develop and deliver strategic plans for Welsh-medium education.

LEADER FORMALLY SIGNS MND ASSOCIATION CHARTER



► Back left, Cllr Giles Davies, MND campaign contact Judith Rice, front, council leader Cllr Debbie Wilcox, Mayor Cllr Malcolm Linton

Newport City Council has formally signed an agreement backing proposals in the Motor Neurone Disease Association (MND) Charter.

Councillor Debbie Wilcox, Leader of Newport City Council, carried out the signing at a short ceremony in the Civic Centre, Newport.

Councillors unanimously agreed a motion proposed by Cllr Wilcox and seconded by Cllr Trevor Watkins at a full council meeting in January to formally adopt the MND Charter in support of local people living with this terminal disease and their carers.

Councillor Wilcox said: "People with motor neurone disease, and their families, can find their lives changing frighteningly quickly. It is important that they are well-supported as they come to terms with the diagnosis and living with such a debilitating condition.

"I hope that the council's backing of this charter will raise awareness of MND and this will not only lead to more people with the disease getting the care they need as early as possible, but also make others more understanding if they know or come across someone with the condition."

The charter is an initiative of the MND Association and sets out the care and support that people living with MND and their carers deserve and respect.

It is made up of five points:

- The right to be treated as individuals and with dignity and respect
- The right to an early diagnosis and information
- The right to access quality care and treatments

- The right to maximise their quality of life

by MND representatives for the official signing.

- Carers of people with MND have the right to be valued, respected, listened to and well supported.

Among the guests were MND campaign contact Judith Rice, Cllr Giles Davies, MND Champion for Torfaen County Borough Council and Cllr Trevor Watkins.

"By adopting the MND Charter, we are signalling our backing for those in our city and wider afield, who are living with the disease, and their carers, and will do everything in our power to back the association's campaign," added Councillor Wilcox.

MND was chosen by the Mayor as one of the charities he is supporting during his civic year in office, the other charity is Epilepsy Action Cymru.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Newport, Councillor

Malcolm Linton and Mrs Sharon Linton hosted a visit

More information about the MND Charter can be found at www.mndassociation.org/mndcharter

DO YOU HAVE A ROOM SPARE AND SOME TIME?

Llamau, in partnership with Newport City Council, are looking for host placements across the city for young people aged 16-21 who can't live with their families or are just not ready to live on their own.

As a Supported Lodgings provider you will help a young person learn the skills they need to live independently.

We would offer you financial and practical support to help them with tasks such as cooking, budgeting, or how to sort out bills; to encourage them with college work or give them emotional support.

Each young person is different, and it will be up to you and them to decide together what kind of support they need.

If you feel that you have the time and the space to offer a young person the chance of a stable and supportive placement, please contact Julie Richards on 01633 244134 or email julierichards@llamau.org.uk



GOLD STAR FOR NEWPORT SCHOOLS

St Julian's Primary School was given the top rating of excellent in all five categories – standards; care support and guidance; teaching and learning; wellbeing and leadership.

Inspectors found that pupils behaved exceptionally well treating each other and adults with a great deal of respect.

The report also said "the school is an outstanding learning community".

Head teacher David Rees said that the success of the school was down to staff who work exceptionally hard, supported by an excellent team of governors and wonderful pupils.

Councillor Debbie Wilcox, Leader of Newport City Council, said: "Congratulations to staff, pupils,

governors and parents on this absolutely brilliant inspection report. It recognises the hard work and commitment shown by all at the school and is very well-deserved."

St Michael's RC Primary also had a very good report with Estyn inspectors finding that pupils' well-being and family engagement were at the heart of the school's vision and philosophy.

They concluded the school was achieving good outcomes in all five areas.

Peter Landers, chair of the governors, said; "We are delighted with this very positive report which highlights our commitment to pupil well-being and engagement with families.

"All the staff, under the passionate

leadership of Mrs Jill Manship, are working harmoniously towards giving our children the best possible learning experience."

Councillor Gail Giles, Newport City Council's cabinet member for education and skills, said:

"Well done to all the staff, governors, pupils and parents on St Michael's RC Primary School for this glowing report. They should be very proud of the high standards that have led to this successful inspection. I'm sure they will strive to continue and build on the good work they are doing."



▶ Head teacher David Rees with pupils



PARK SAFE

Motorists across Gwent are being reminded that responsibility for parking enforcement across the region will transfer from Gwent Police to local authorities this year.

The five councils across Gwent (Blaenau Gwent, Caerphilly, Monmouthshire, Newport and Torfaen) will formally take over

Civil Parking Enforcement from the police over the coming months.

The responsibility of enforcing other traffic related legislation, particularly for more serious offences or where it is necessary in the interests of public safety, remains with Gwent Police

The handover dates vary, with Caerphilly and Monmouthshire going live first on the 8 April 2019, followed by Blaenau Gwent on 30 June 2019 and Newport and Torfaen councils on 1 July 2019.

Civil enforcement officers will undertake enforcement duties in towns and villages across the region

and if a vehicle is found to be parked unlawfully, they will have the power to issue a Penalty Charge Notice.

Gwent is currently the only police force area to still carry out parking enforcement and the transfer of powers to councils will bring the region in line with the rest of Wales.

Councillor Roger Jeavons, Newport City Council cabinet member for streetscene, said:

"The transfer of civil parking enforcement powers will allow the council to provide a co-ordinated and consistent approach to enforcement of traffic regulations and will help improve road safety, traffic

flow and reduce obstructions.

"We will play our part in working towards safe, vibrant communities for our residents and businesses, so we will be targeting our resources in key areas such as busy town centres, outside schools and other known hotspots, as well as residential areas."

All five local authorities have reached an agreement with Rhondda Cynon Taff (RCT) council who will provide administrative and 'back office' support for the scheme. RCT have already been providing this service within their area for a number of years and have the relevant experienced staff and systems established.

FOOD FESTIVAL SAVE THE DATE

Newport's popular food festival will return this year on Saturday 5 October.

The event has consistently attracted thousands of visitors to the city centre since its inception and plans for this year's event are progressing well.

For the latest updates and info visit www.newportfoodfestival.co.uk or follow the food festival on social media.

NEW TELECARE SERVICE

Newport City Council is working in partnership with the local authorities in Caerphilly and Monmouthshire to provide residents with an up-to-date telecare service.

Due to start on 1 April, it will be available to those people with a social services care and support plan which has identified that assistive technology can help with their day-to-day living.

Telecare can help people, including

those with dementia, epilepsy and for people prone to falls, feel safer at home and know that there is help at hand if they need it.

Telecare can also be made available to those who are not on a care and support plan for a charge.

For more information contact 01633 656656.



TAKEAWAYS PROSECUTED FOR SELLING UNSAFE FOOD

Three takeaways in Newport have been prosecuted for selling unsafe foods.

The three were found to be in breach of food safety regulations and were discovered after Newport City Council's trading standards officers posed as customers with an egg allergy as part of an allergens survey.

Officers visited a total of 10 takeaways between October and December 2017 where, posing as customers, they ordered special fried rice from the menus while stating they had an egg allergy and no egg should be present in the meals.

After the meals were supplied officers identified themselves as representing the council's trading standards department and formally sampled the meals which were then sent to the Public Analyst. Three of the 10 takeaways were found to have supplied food which contained high levels of egg.

As a result two takeaways pleaded guilty at Cwmbran Magistrates Court on 6 August 2018 to charges of placing unsafe food on the market

and selling food which was not of the nature demanded by the purchaser.

The Oriental Long Limited trading as The Oriental, Corporation Road, Newport and Shelax Limited, trading as Jasmine Rice, Commercial Road, Newport, were both fined £200 with £900 costs being awarded for each. Additionally, the persons in charge of each business, Jian Long Xie and Ke Gei Lu respectively, were each fined £100.

On 17 January 2019 at Newport Magistrates Court Lukas Lai trading as The Great Wall, Cromwell Road, Newport, pleaded guilty to the same offences after originally opting to take the matter to trial. He was fined £2,419 and ordered to pay £2,189 costs.

NEWPORT TO WELCOME INSPIRATIONAL ATHLETES

The 2019 Westfield Health British Transplant Games will take place in Newport from the 25-28 July 2019 and are expected to attract more than 850 transplant recipient athletes and more than 1,500 supporters, including donor families, to the city.

Organised on behalf of the charity Transplant Sport UK, the aim of the Games is to raise awareness of and increase organ donation.

Councillor Debbie Wilcox, Leader of Newport City Council, said:

"We are honoured to be welcoming the Games to our city. Newport has an excellent record of hosting sporting events from the Ryder Cup, Velothon, track cycling

championships to Olympic and Paralympic training camps – but this event will be something special for the city. These athletes are inspirational and the Games bring with it such an important message."

The Westfield Health British Transplant Games include over 25 sporting and social events and competitions for all abilities, from fishing through to track and field, including the Donor Run, an inclusive event open to the public.

Over 50 teams from hospitals across the UK come together to share their personal experiences,

compete and thank their donor families, who increasingly form part of the Games.

The Games will complement campaigns taking place at a local level to educate and raise awareness of organ donation and the importance of sharing your decision with your loved ones.

For more information visit www.britishtransplantgames.co.uk

► *The Games were officially launched with the lighting of the Donor Family Flame.*



COMMUNITY EVENT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR GOOD CAUSE

Newport County AFC is teaming up with Newport Live to put on Newport's first sponsored walk for dementia in aid of the Alzheimer's Society Cymru on Sunday 7 April.

The gentle 3km walk will start at 11am at The Riverfront and is open to all ages and abilities.

Newport has already been recognised as a dementia-friendly city. With an estimated 2,000 people living here with dementia, the money raised from the walk will

make a real difference to supporting families affected by the disease.

The walk is the brainchild of Newport County AFC's director of equality and diversity, Colin Faulkner. He said:

"As the first football league club in Wales to become a dementia-friendly organisation it is important that we support the community where our supporters, owners and fans live. We hope that this will be the first of an annual event that will grow year on year for Alzheimer's Society Cymru."



MARATHON AND 10K RETURNS THIS SPRING

The hugely successful ABP Newport Wales Marathon and 10k will return to the city on Sunday 5 May.

Runners from countries across the world flocked to last year's event, thousands of supporters lined the streets and hundreds of volunteers provided support along the fast and flat route.

Road closures, transport and the general delivery of the event have all been reviewed – improvements for this year include improved access for residents living along the route, a more centrally located event village and entertainment, and reviewed park and ride facility for racers.

Although car parks based on Kingsway/Usk Way (Emlyn Street/Friars Walk/Riverfront) will not be accessible on event day, all other city centre car parks, including the Kingsway Centre car park will be fully accessible and perfectly located for those wishing to come along on the day.

There's still time to register – for full details of the event and how to get involved visit www.newportwalesmarathon.co.uk



SUPPORTING BUSINESSES IN NEWPORT

A specialist council team offers support to businesses whether they are start-ups, already established in the city or looking to relocate to Newport. As well as practical advice, there is also a grants scheme to support new or expanding businesses.

In our last edition we showcased new independent businesses that had received support to set up in Newport Arcade. Here we feature other city centre redevelopment projects.

New life has been breathed into 4-5 Market Street with the property having been transformed into 11 affordable flats on the upper floors and the ground floor occupied by Fixxed, an exciting and expanding business offering a barbers, fitness and combat training with sports therapy.

“The council has been proactive, which has not been our experience in other towns and cities. It has been a breath of fresh air and a gold standard for other councils to aspire to,” said Andrew Price, of Alandy Investment Properties.

Nearby, in Upper Dock Street, work is progressing on eight luxury apartments and four new ground floor retail units in a formerly derelict and unsightly building.

A loan was given to the development company from the Town Centre Repayable Funding scheme which is provided by the Welsh Government through the council to help reduce the number of empty, under-used sites and premises. Once the loan is repaid, it can be used again to fund new schemes.

Over the river, Newport’s first and only aparthotel now boasts possibly the best views of any accommodation across the city. Quay Apartments, within Clarence House, feature quality, modern one and two bedroomed apartments.

The council supported them in identifying a suitable development property and continue to work closely with the family-run business as they look to expand their presence in Newport.
www.newport.gov.uk/business



▶ New life has been breathed into 4-5 Market Street

SAVE TIME – GO ONLINE

Newport City Council’s new app and online system, My Newport, puts council services at your fingertips and allows you to report, request and pay 24 hours a day.

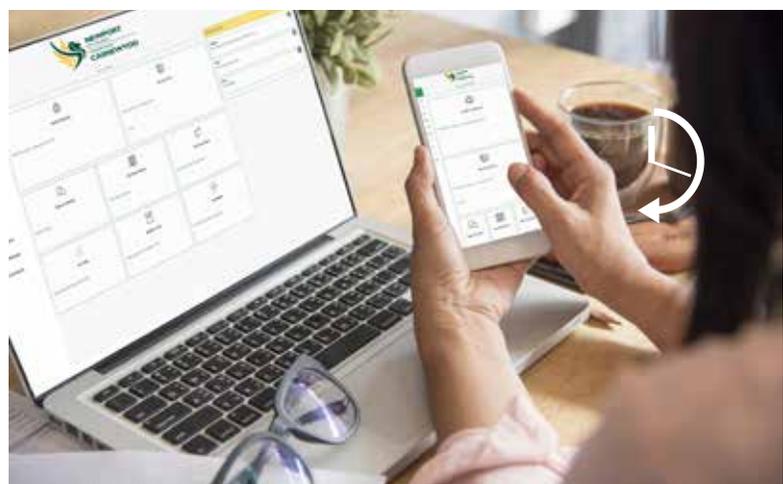
My Newport also allows you to register as a user and track the progress of your requests and transactions.

Councillor David Mayer, cabinet member for community and resources, said: *“We want to make it easier for our residents to communicate with us and request*

the services they need. Although we will continue to welcome calls and face-to-face enquiries, this new system will make it much easier for people to get in touch when it suits them – and easily be able to see what is happening with their request.”

From fly tipping, to council tax, housing advice to registering a birth, My Newport puts hundreds of council services at your fingertips.

For more information visit www.newport.gov.uk or search **‘Newport Council’** on your app store.



HIGHLY EFFICIENT LED LIGHTS TO BE INTRODUCED

Street lights will be on for an extra two hours every night under a scheme by Newport City Council to introduce highly efficient LED lights across the city.

The scheme will also save money and help the council to reduce its energy usage and overall carbon emissions by 6.5 per cent a year, a major step towards being carbon neutral by 2030.

In recent years if a street light was beyond repair the council has replaced it with an LED light and so far 3,262 of its 18,519 street lamps have been converted.

Following a comprehensive internal report on street lighting, the costs of operating the council’s stock showed there is a strong business case for making the switch especially as electricity costs are due to rise in the future and that carbon emissions must be reduced.

Last year it cost £993,960 to operate the city’s street lights, signs, signals and bollards. After the first year of completion

the move to LEDs could see an electricity bill saving of more than £500,000 per year.

The scheme also complies with the council’s corporate plan objective to promote economic growth and regeneration whilst protecting the environment.

Because of the savings and the efficiency of LEDs the street lights which were turned off at 10pm will now be left on until midnight.

Councillor Roger Jeavons, cabinet member for streetscene, said the LED proposals will bring many benefits to the city:

“Converting our street lights to the highly efficient LEDs will allow us to leave the lights on for an extra two hours with a cut off point of midnight rather than 10pm, a move which will create a safer environment and one we know is welcomed by residents.

“The LEDs are also cost efficient and will help reduce energy usage and overall carbon emissions, which is a target set by Welsh Government for all local authorities across Wales.”

WHAT’S ON



RIVERFRONT THEATRE

01633 656656

www.newportlive.co.uk/riverfront

12 March

Peter and the Wolf

The Allegrodance Touring Company presents this ballet featuring dance types including jazz, tap, Spanish and street dance.

15 March

Jason Donovan and his Amazing Midlife Crisis

This autobiographical show will zigzag through his life, with stories about Neighbours, Ten Good Reasons, Kylie, Joseph, I’m A Celebrity, Strictly and more.

28 March

Here Come the Girls: Chloe Hewitt, Dianne Buswell, Amy Dowden

This new show presents the professional dance stars in a mix of individual performances and group numbers with ballroom and Latin routines piano.

22 April

The Carpenters Story

A re-creation of the classic songbook that made The Carpenters a legend in the world of popular music.

NEWPORT MUSEUM & ART GALLERY

01633 656656

www.newport.gov.uk/heritage

12 March

Talk: Treasures of Newport Libraries’ Local Studies Collection

A talk organised by the Friends of Newport Museum and Art Gallery.

DOLMAN THEATRE

01633 263670

www.dolmantheatre.co.uk

21-23 March

Chicago

9 – 13 April

Death of a Salesman

Newport Playgoers Society presents the award-winning play by Arthur Miller. Death of a Salesman chronicles the last days in the life of Willy Loman who finds his sales - and his mind - slipping.