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FAREHAM SOUTH – BOROUGH ELECTION SPECIAL

Trevor warns Broadlaw Walk hooligans: 'Your time is up'



Its days are numbered



This will take its place

Urban deprivation: Trevor Howard poses outside the job-infested Broadlaw Walk precinct (left), but is looking forward to the brand new, hooligan-free centre shown in the artist's impression which should soon become a reality.

YOBS and drugs pushers who have terrorised the crime-ridden Broadlaw Walk shopping precinct for years have been told: "Your time is up."

The warning came from Councillor Trevor Howard, who has taken a high-profile interest in the proposed redevelopment of the Broadlaw Walk Shopping Precinct.

With his colleague, Councillor Dennis Steadman, he has seen the much needed transformation of that part of the area by Portsmouth Housing Association grow from a vision of the future to the actual drawing board.

Now it is to become a reality.

He said: "So at long last the dream of the neglected and troubled Broadlaw Walk shopping precinct being redeveloped will now be realised.

"A planning application for the demolition of the precinct and a brand new development of 8 new shop units together with 56

flats with associated amenities was submitted by the Portsmouth Housing Association.

"For far too long Broadlaw Walk has been labelled a hotspot of crime brought about by teenagers drinking and drug taking, resulting in intimidating behaviour towards local residents and shoppers.

"Vandalism, theft, rowdiness and gener-



Brighter future: These residents are looking forward to the new precinct.

al anti-social behaviour have been rife, so Portsmouth Housing Association has taken a very courageous step to invest in the local neighbourhood to bring that part of our area into the sunlight."

Councillor Howard said there was a long period of consultation for residents to see plans of the proposal, with Portsmouth Housing staff on hand to explain how the scheme was being planned and asking for their views and suggestions.

These were noted and discussed with the planning officers of Fareham Borough Council, with some of the suggested modifications taken into account.

"The residents of this area have been waiting for many years to have something done to combat the 'job element' which has caused so much distress to local people and the police, besides costing the ratepayers many thousands of pounds.

"I feel their time is at an end," stated Councillor Howard.



A record of ACTION, a promise of MORE

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Dear electors

I am writing to you to seek your support for a second term as one of your councillors for Fareham South Ward.

Since I had the honour of being elected to represent you in 2004, I have had the pleasure of meeting many of you personally, having now made calls on more than 75% of the residents in the ward and I will still continue those visits until I have made it 100%.

I feel I have made many new friends and have made a point of responding to calls for help or problems of any kind within 48 hours maximum, frequently in much less time.

Whatever the problem or complaint, be it traffic, street lights, state of pavements or roads, refuse, graffiti or dogs 'pooh bins', let me know.

I cannot, of course, promise to solve them all but I DO promise to tackle them all.

I currently serve as a governor of Wallisdean Infant School – a role I very much enjoy. I also serve on the Planning and Transport Review Panel, Housing Tenancy Board (deputy) and on the Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Committee, of which I was delighted to be appointed vice-chairman two years ago.

In this role, I totally support the chairman, Councillor Diana Harrison, in her determination to keep Fareham a safe and healthy place to live and work.

The Licensing Act 2003 brought many problems, followed by the Gambling Act, Health Act (smoking ban) etc and more problematical situations, but by working in close co-operation with the police and other responsible authorities and firmly conditioning many licences, I am pleased to say that Fareham has not suffered excessive consequences as many surrounding areas have.

My fellow ward Councillor, Dennis Steadman, and I work together to protect and promote the interests of Fareham South Ward residents.

I am always pleased to hear from you and I hope you will give me the opportunity to continue this work.

Yours sincerely

Trevor Howard

On Thursday, May 1 please vote for

COUNCILLOR TREVOR HOWARD

Polling stations open 7am – 10pm



'My time is your time' pledges this tireless worker for your community

TREVOR HOWARD has been a ward councillor for Fareham South for 4 years.

During this time he has been prominent in the struggle to help better the lives of local residents and to improve their quality of life.

He has lived in Fareham for 26 years and for much of that time has got to know many residents through the medium of his work as a self-employed fully qualified chiropodist.

Trevor has a love of Fareham and since being elected to serve the people of South Ward in 2004 he has wholeheartedly devoted himself to the task for which he was elected.

As a councillor he has served on various committees during this time, among them Planning and Transportation and the Housing Tenancy Board (Deputy)

He is currently Vice-Chairman of the Licensing and Regulatory Committee.

He is also a member of various outside bodies, among them the Challenge and Adventure for Children, Portsmouth and Solent Relate Organisations operating in the Fareham area.

His responsibilities also take in being a Governor at Wallisdean Infants' School and Community Governor for Neville Lovett School and Price's Trust for Schools in Fareham .

Trevor is a ward councillor who works tirelessly with his colleague Councillor Dennis Steadman to help to improve the lives of South Ward residents.

He reiterated his promise to his constituents: "I have always and will always make my time your time."



Trevor Howard: Has put in many miles pounding his 'beat' and has met 75% of voters in South Ward, so he hopes to be re-elected so he can meet the rest of you...and then start all over again.

TREVOR is **always** available for his constituents

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'A hard worker who deserves to be re-elected'

Message from Fareham South Councillor Dennis Steadman:

"I have known Councillor Trevor Howard for a number of years and have worked closely with him for the past four since his election as a ward councillor in 2004 – a partnership that has proved successful and one that I have enjoyed very much.

"Trevor has worked very hard for all the residents of Fareham South and people have always found him ready with a sympathetic ear whenever a resident has a concern.

"I have no hesitation in recommending his re-election and sin-

cerely hope to have him back on 'on the team' for a further term.

Dennis Steadman

Message from Mark Hoban, MP for Fareham and Shadow Financial Secretary to the Treasury:

"Trevor is a hardworking local councillor. He listens to local people's concerns and acts upon them. He deserves to be re-elected."

Mark Hoban



Out and about with Trevor Howard

Kids like the recreation 'cage'



Better behaved: Trevor used to get complaints about rowdy behaviour, but a police crackdown has made this playground at Crossfell Walk a far quieter venue for kids.

All ship-shape



All in order: Trevor regularly walks around his ward inspecting paths and roads, looking for any problems. He found all was clean and tidy at Trafalgar Court.

Light relief



Apartments stay empty



Unwanted: Residents objected to these apartments replacing the old Redlands Inn. Trevor says the Council had to give planning consent, yet they are still empty.

"I'm leanin' on the lampost..." sang the late George Formby. Trevor Howard feels like bursting into song because his efforts to get new street lights in Paxton Road have paid off – after four years – proving he never gives up the fight.

Drop kerbs help disabled



Put it here: Trevor answered a resident's request for a drop kerb in Homefield Avenue, like the one shown. The Council acted quickly and, to the delight of the wheelchair user pictured just before the kerb was lowered, work was completed in February. It means the disabled and pedestrians can have easier access to Longfield Avenue.