

With Ardleigh & Little Bromley



# Neil Stock: Working For Ardleigh & Little Bromley

Neil Stock (pictured right), your Conservative Candidate at the District Council Elections on 3rd May, was first elected Councillor for Ardleigh and Little Bromley four years ago. He runs a market leading business manufacturing bespoke fashion accessories and garments with his wife, Sarah, from their home in Little Bromley.



Neil said, "*Ardleigh and Little Bromley are beautiful villages and I am determined to ensure that what makes them so special is preserved and protected. At the same time, there are one or two improvements that could be made which would be of real benefit to the whole community. I hope you will back my campaign to preserve and sympathetically improve the area*".



## No New Town

Neil Stock has led the campaign to prevent a large new town being built in open countryside in this area.

## The Sound Of Silence

Neil Stock has worked with Bernard Jenkin MP, the parish council and local residents to try to resolve the problem of the "whistle boards".

**Fed up with Tendring Council putting itself First?**

**Thursday 3rd May 2007 (Polls open 7am-10pm)**

For a lift to the Polling Station, please call (01376) 562862

**Neil STOCK**  
The Conservative Party Candidate



**Conservatives**





# Rural Paths

Neil believes in low-cost rural paths for some areas that have no pavements. This is a Conservative manifesto pledge.



## Conservatives Promise A Change For The Better

For the past eight years Tendring has been a “hung council” – no one party or group has been in control. Instead a coalition of councillors has run the council to their own personal agenda. The rural areas of Tendring have been completely ignored and our Council Tax has been frittered away on grandiose projects in urban areas such as £550,000 on one new toilet in Frinton!

Local Liberal Democrat Councillors have supported all these decisions, including the asset-stripping policies that saw Manningtree’s only public car park sold off. They also blindly voted for a large new town to be built in open countryside near Frating – only local Conservatives led the charge against this ridiculous idea.

Tendring deserves better and the Conservatives have worked very hard to draw up a detailed manifesto that shows our commitment to work for the good of the whole district and to make the Council open and accountable. We haven’t come up with a load of grand schemes or political dogma: just a passion to run the Council efficiently for the good of all its residents. We want to support our businesses, help our workforce to become more employable and ensure that our assets are well-managed for the good of all. We will also keep Council Tax low!

A vote for the Conservatives on May 3rd is a vote for change, a change for the better.



*Pictured above:  
Neil Stock is the leader of the Conservatives in Tendring*

## No Tipping

Neil said, “*Since being elected four years ago, I have campaigned vigorously to improve the problem of fly tipping – if Conservatives take control in May, we will use the full extent of the Council’s powers to tackle this problem*”.

### Alarm at Lib-Lab plans to hit homes with new House Price Tax

**Moves by Labour and the Liberal Democrats to hit homes with a new house price tax have been attacked by Neil Stock.**

The Lib-Lab proposals, which would hit the country with a “national 1% property tax”, would come on top of Lib Dem plans for a new local income tax of up to 5 per cent on both basic and higher rates of income tax.

Neil said, “*I am concerned that both Labour and the Liberal Democrats are actively planning to introduce a house price tax – and cynically tap into the rise in property values in recent years*”.

“*Families and pensioners are already struggling to meet the rising cost of mortgages, utility bills and government taxes. I doubt that these Lib-Lab plans for weighty tax bills will be welcome on Ardleigh and Little Bromley’s doorsteps.*”

### Lib-Lab tax plans would hit homeowners hard:

Under a 1% house price tax, a family in a three bedroom house valued at £300,000 will pay £3000 a year.