



**friends of
the earth
Bromley**

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Our Next Meeting

Tuesday 4th Feb

Sarah Chance

Co-ordinator

Environmental

Action - Coney Hall

Our Campaign to make Coney Hall a Pollinator Village

Modelling simple ways for residents to address the biodiversity loss issue

7.30pm The Friends Meeting House, Ravensbourne Road, Bromley

Everyone welcome

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Diary Dates

4th Feb (Tuesday) Bromley FoE's monthly meeting. Sarah Chance, Co-ordinator of Environmental Action Coney Hall. Their campaign is to make Coney Hall a Pollinator Village, modelling simple ways for busy residents to address the issue of biodiversity loss. 7.30pm, Friends Meeting House, Ravensbourne Road, Bromley

13th Feb (Thursday) Greener and Cleaner in Bromley and Beyond February catch up. Shortlands Tavern, upstairs room, 7.30pm

21st Feb (Friday) Friday Lectures, Blackheath Scientific Society. Electricity Network and Power Transformers, Paul Dyer, UK Power Systems. How electricity reaches your home and what the requirements are for the huge transformers needed. Usually on the third Friday of every month from Sept to May, unless otherwise indicated. 7.45pm Mycenae House, 90 Mycenae Road, SE3 7SE. Visitors are welcome at all meetings and are requested to donate £3 to the Society

22nd Feb (Saturday) Bonnington Square and lunch at the Italo Cafe. Details and sign up at Feb meeting

27th Feb (Thursday) Friends of Jubilee Park. Ashley Leiman, who founded the Orangutan Foundation in 1990, will speak about orangutans and the work of the foundation. 2pm Garden Room, St. Augustine's Church, Southborough Lane, Bromley BR2 8AT. Refreshments available. Entry is free but a donation of £3 would be welcomed

3rd Mar (Tuesday) Bromley FoE's monthly meeting 7.30pm

28th Mar (Saturday) Anti-Fracking Campaign Stall with Bromley FoE and Bromley Against Fracking. The Mall Precinct, Bromley 2.30pm to 4.30pm

If you need any further information on these events, you can email us on bromleyfoe@gmail.com or ask at the next monthly meeting.

Next Newsletter Copy

Any news, articles, poems, questions, views, articles for sale will all be considered for publication. Please send them to the editor via one of the methods below to arrive not later than **Friday 14th February**

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Our January Meeting

Sheila Brown

34 people attended the AGM!

Thanks were expressed to all active group members but particular to Rob Clark taking on editorship of the Newsletter at fairly short notice, and also for doing a sponsored half-marathon for the Valley School Green Screen project. Our thanks were placed on record to John Street who edited the newsletter from 2002 and produced over 200 editions before moving from the area; to Ray Watson who this year stepped down after more than two decades of service to the group, for a very long time as Group Secretary but also as Transport Campaigner and one of our doughty team of reporters; to Dan Sloan for the huge task he undertakes month after month in printing and collating the newsletter, stuffing and labelling envelopes and sending it out; to Bill Priestley for yet another even more successful Garden Party and to Mary Ingledew for valiantly serving refreshments at all our meetings, and now taking on the task of revamping the website.

Approval of accounts

The Treasurer presented the accounts, which were approved, and a donation of £150 to Friends of the Earth was agreed with a specific target use to be

decided. (Please see over for balance sheet)

Election of officers

Last year, Ann and Sheila had agreed to continue as Acting Co-ordinators, seeking others to take over. There were now hopefully possible candidates for this, and Ann and Sheila would continue as Mentor Co-ordinators for a gradual transition during the year to ease the new people into the role. This was agreed. Grateful thanks were expressed to the Admin team of Judy, Annette and Rob who took care of much of the day-to-day running of the group and communication with The Printworks.

Sheila was happy to continue as Treasurer. These positions were all agreed.

Membership Secretary: Dan Sloan

Newsletter Editor: Rob Clark

Newsletter production/distribution:
Dan Sloan

New position Instagram and Twitter:
Emmanuelle Coetzee

Fundraising Officer: Bill Priestley

Website and Technical support: Peter Gandolfi with Mary Ingledew taking over Website

Programme Organiser: Sheila Brown

Press Officer/ Press Team: Ann Garrett

Outings: John and Sue Bocock

Merchandising: Anne Clark

Planning Monitor: Tamara Galloway
Teas: Mary Ingledew and Sylvia Chance
Meeting Reporters: John and Sue Bock, Anne Clark, Annette Rose, Peter Gandolfi, Sheila Brown (to spread the load, further additions to this team would be welcomed)

AOB

Bill Priestley will probably be unable to hold a Garden Day this year; if at all, it will be scaled down. Parisa Wright offered her garden.

Report on 2nd half of meeting

Round-up of 2019

- 12 monthly meetings
- 11 Newsletters
- Ongoing participation in Bromley Biodiversity Action Plan
- Working with Friends of Jubilee Park
- Working with Greener and Cleaner Bromley and Beyond
- Rob Clark's sponsored half marathon for GCBB's Valley School project
- 2 Campaign stalls in Bromley
- Working with Bromley against Fracking
- Support for Horse Hill anti-fracking camp
- Campaigning re Bromley Town Centre Development
- 6th successful Open Garden Day
- Stall at Keston Countryside Day
- Stall at National Meadows Day, Jubilee Park
- World Ocean Day stall in Orpington
- Stall at Cudham Fete
- Stall at Peace One Day event
- Great British Spring Clean – Litter picking in Priory Gardens
- National Clean Up Day – Litter picking in Shortlands
- Lobbied MPs re Plastic Pollution Action Plan
- Bromley FoE members attended Groundswell
- 3 Traidcraft Fair Trade stalls
- Participation in Zero Waste week
- Involvement in 3 Parliamentary Election hustings
- Bromley FoE at Climate Emergency Demonstration in London
- Attended The Time is Now climate rally in Westminster in June
- Launched Climate Action Plan
- Participation in Global Schools Strikes and Youth 4 Climate
- Joined schools' campaign calling for Bromley Council to take climate seriously
- Bromley Council approved Net Zero Emissions by 2029 – we must hold them to it!!
- Saw the opening of Waste-Free shops locally
- Outings including Farm Walk in Chelsfield, Flood Walk in Lewisham,

Horniman's Museum, Bonnington Square, Capel Manor at Crystal Palace Park and Walk Around the Alleyways of Orpington

- Craig Bennett announced he will step down in April to become CEO of The Wildlife Trust

Future meeting format - Rather than having a speaker every month, it was agreed that some meetings should take the form of workshops, focussing on the different campaigns. It was also agreed that decisions taken at planning meetings should be reported in the Newsletter to keep all members up-to-date.

Future of the Newsletter: There had been discussion and debate over recent months as to whether we should continue with a monthly, printed Newsletter with an overwhelming preference expressed for this, but people were also given the option to opt for an online version only. It was emphasised how highly respected the Bromley local group and its Newsletter were, and how useful Newsletters were to hand out to people at stalls.

Interactive presentation on campaigns and campaigning strategy

This was the main event of the evening. Judy explained that it was 'interactive' in that we were invited to feed in ideas and suggestions which would be added

to the presentation as we went along. Campaigners were also reminded that we had access to the FoE new digital tool for the Action Network.

Networking with other groups

- Bromley Climate Action Group
- Friends groups: various Friends' groups including more recently Friends of Widmore Green, plus various other Friends' groups.
- Greener and Cleaner Bromley - worked with them re the parliamentary hustings and the Shortlands Liveable Neighbourhoods project, which is a new initiative
- Bromley Against Fracking

Further suggestions

- Climate action: contact ALL local councillors. Visit ward councillors on regular basis
- EnBro (Environment Bromley)
- Letter writing defending the Green Belt – Housing targets/Tandridge mentioned
- Liveable Neighbourhood schemes
- Schools project – 3rd March
- Bromley Town Centre Parks and Gardens/Green Gym

Campaigns

Friends of the Earth is currently running four campaigns: Climate Action, Plastics, Trees and Anti-Fracking.

Climate Action

Bromley Climate Action Group. In Sam Gee's absence, Parisa reported:

The National Target is for net zero emissions by 2050; Bromley's target is Zero by 2029.

Is the Council serious about this and working towards it? The evidence is to the contrary. Pressure needs to be put on local councillors and we need to contact as many stakeholder groups as we can – residents' associations, PTAs, allotment groups etc to work towards a way of collaborating to get the Borough carbon neutral: a co-ordinated effort to show the Council that people care. Core partners for the action group are BFoE, GCBB, Youth Strike4Climate, Ravensbourne Residents' Association, Chislehurst Residents' Association, Living Streets.

We were all urged to talk to people in different groups we know – youth groups, church groups, uniformed organisations. There followed wide ranging discussion on how to achieve this.

Trees / Nature – Diana Hurd, Judy Palmer

National Target = double tree cover by 2045; Bromley target = double tree cover – BUT the Council is currently only replacing existing trees. Permission has to be obtained to plant a num-

ber of trees in a particular place, but Friends' groups are allowed to plant. We need a horticultural expert. We also need to open a discussion with all local councillors to persuade them to increase tree planting.

The next environmental council meeting is this month and we will submit a question to it. (*This has since been done*).

There was discussion about trees being felled. Tamara drew attention to the Council's website: go to Planning/Trees to be felled where objections may be lodged.

Dan suggested a BFoE Tree Planting Day and mentioned this happening previously; landowners, farms, schools would be possible areas.

Plastics – Annette

Annette urged us to visit our MPs. The Plastics Pollution law has been a victim of Brexit and been delayed. It was pointed out that Orpington has a new MP and was suggested that a large delegation of us should visit him to make him aware of an impressive environmental presence in his constituency and outline current environmental issues as well as lobbying him on Plastic pollution. We had previously had enthusiastic support from Jo Johnson on this issue.

For local projects, it was suggested we target local entertainment venues, eg

sports and football clubs, swimming pools, gyms, libraries, cinemas and entertainment venues, encouraging them not to use single use plastics and also to introduce drinking fountains.

It was proposed to continue with the Plastics theme on our fête stalls.

Fracking – Ann Garrett / John Catlin

Was the moratorium a pre-election ploy and how long will it last? We are very aware that the companies still want profits and have to do our best to make sure the moratorium stays in place. The campaign needs to be positive (and not solely negative), so it is important to stress the need to invest in renewable energy schemes. It would be good if more leaflets on this were forthcoming from FoE.

There will be a stall in Bromley Mall on 28th March together with Bromley Against Fracking and cards to sign. It was important to remind the public that we are against fracking.

Other campaigns - There was a question about how we choose which campaigns to work on. We are led by Friends of the Earth nationally and their current priority campaigns. Interest was expressed in campaigning about air pollution and anti-car-idling. There was a discussion about the particulate pollution from wood burning stoves and

bonfires. There had been discussion of this on Friends of the Earth's Facebook page. More information is needed to give the council on why some of their machines are polluting.

FoE is reviving and revamping Young Friends of the Earth as a response to young people's interest in climate action, schools' strike etc.

Judy ended the presentation with a big thank you to all campaigners by finalising membership of the four campaigning teams – see below and at the back of Newsletter

The Co-ordinators thanked Judy and congratulated her on an excellent and wide-ranging presentation which represented a huge amount of work.

Campaign Teams

Climate: Sam Gee, Ann Garrett, Tamara Galloway, Ruth Fabricant, Judy Palmer

Plastics: Annette Rose, Sheila Brown, Emmanuelle Coetzee, Ruth Gardner, Judy Palmer, Ruth Fabricant, Viv Gardiner

Nature & Trees: Diana Hurd, Judy Palmer, Annette Rose, Tamara Galloway, Ruth Fabricant.

Anti Fracking: Ann Garrett, John Catlin

Bromley FoE Accounts for year ended 31st December 2019

	2019	2018	2017
Balance at January 1st	1,528.65	1,250.38	1,021.30
Income			
Subscriptions	423.00	383.00	388.01
2018 Subs via PayPal	65.00	0.00	0.00
Donations	*216.60	*332.50	160.00
Hall collection	496.36	446.94	428.08
Tea profits	92.80	69.98	67.21
Stall income	160.36	131.96	59.20
Open Garden	687.40	413.30	545.25
Unpresented cheque wr/back	0.00	15.00	0.00
	2,141.52	1,792.68	1,647.75
Expenditure			
Hall hire	500.00	500.00	506.35
Newsletter	486.30	459.30	462.00
Stall rentals & other expenses	93.16	20.00	73.50
Campaign expenses	116.26	385.11	0.00
Speaker expenses/gifts	166.82	45.00	44.55
Payments to other organisations	100.00	105.00	102.50
Donations to National FoE	120.00	120.00	220.00
Other (including gifts)	149.74	0.00	9.77
	<u>1,732.28</u>	<u>1,634.41</u>	<u>1,418.67</u>
Surplus / (deficit) for year	409.24	158.27	229.08
Balance at December 31st	1,937.39	1,408.65	1,250.38

Notes on 2019 accounts

- Subscription income includes payments via PayPal which are remitted annually in arrears.
- The donations in 2019 include a further £20 in memory of Sylvia Priestley (in addition to the £132 in 2018)
- The Hall Collection was higher this year and almost enough to cover what was paid out. This shortfall is normally made up by Teas profit, but this year Teas made a record profit too!

- Income from Stalls and the Open Garden Day were both significantly higher.
- Our Hall Hire payments are currently pegged at £500. The Society of Friends invite a donation rather than the full rate, as we are seen as a like-minded organisation.
- The Newsletter expenses reflect increase in postage rate. [It was realised afterwards that this amount was incorrect, as only 11 Newsletters were published in 2019; this will be adjusted in the 2020 accounts.]
- Stall expenses include non-plastic items for Ocean Day and reusable cups for Keston.

Eltham Enviros

Helen Merati

Eltham Enviros are a community action group seeking to reduce our community's negative impact on the planet and nurture positive eco-practice. We're a group of parents at Deansfield Primary School that came together to talk about our concerns for our children's future and to find a way to do something to help tackle the climate crisis. We have 4 key objectives that frame our actions: 1. Sharing knowledge and raising awareness on eco-issues; 2. Empowering (to us 'empowering' means having knowledge and feeling supported/ able to take action) ourselves and others to take action to reduce our negative impact on the planet; 3. Developing an enabling environment for eco-action with local businesses, the council etc so that our environment supports positive eco-practice; and 4. Sharing what we're doing with other local schools and com-

munity groups to promote scale-up of eco-action and sharing of positive practice.

And here are our social media links:

Twitter: www.twitter.com/ElthamEnviros

Facebook: www.facebook.com/groups/432209467654345

Instagram: www.instagram.com/elthamenviros

Website: www.elthamenviros.eco

Miller's Mutterings

Chris Miller

Happy New Year and we trust you all had a merry and healthy Christmas.

The amount of liquid sunshine we have had since the middle of September to the end of December amounts to about 16". Needless to say, we are pleased that we made the decision not to plant

the winter wheat and barley seed, as we think it would probably have either been washed away, eaten by slugs or have poorly germinated. We are looking forward to growing the spring crops as this will be a complete change of cropping. Spring crops are treated differently to winter crops as, due to the short amount of growing season, they need to 'get away quickly'. Fertiliser needs to be applied as the seed is drilled, ready for the plant as soon as it germinates; also the pressure of disease is not so great, so hopefully less in the way of chemicals will have to be applied. The only downside is a much smaller crop but better than no crop at all. Hopefully, the ground will start to dry out ready for us to plant the spring wheat and barley at the beginning of March, but it will be very dependant on ground conditions of course. We haven't received our seed yet, which is a little worrying, as there is a massive shortage, but hopefully it will be delivered soon. Must keep positive!

We had a visit from a man from the Council towards the end of December, advising us that Warren Road would be closed from the next day due to investigation works at the junction with Court Road, ready for the proposed roundabout. This was an ideal time to trim back some of the huge boughs from the hedgerow that were leaning over the

road. A few people ignored the road closed signs and were not too impressed to meet a tractor and wood all over the road, but we are pleased with the results. All being well, we can have another go when the road closes again.

Peter has been taking bales of straw down to the deer farm at Seal Chart by tractor and trailer, which has proved great for the deer but has met some, shall we say, interesting drivers. We will leave it there I think.

For a change, we finish with a passage from the diary of Samuel Pepys written on the 11th January 1668

"With my wife for half an hour walking in the moonlight, and it being cold frosty weather, walking in the garden and then home to supper and so by the fireside to have my head combed, as I do now often do, by Deb, whom I love should be fiddling about me and so to bed"

Steve and Chris Miller

Campaign Updates

Climate, Energy and Transport

Ann Garrett

Sustainable Growth in Cuba

To begin with something positive - there was an encouraging report last

December by The Sustainable Development Index which commended Cuba for leading the world in sustainable growth.

The island outperforms the US and UK, after being subjected to a long period of difficulties owing to the economic blockade.

Cuba has strong human development projects and a low environmental impact score, which is typical of more underdeveloped countries. It has also been forced to develop more alternative technologies as a result of the blockade with a focus on agriculture and energy.

Japan - Nuclear Disaster Clean Up

The removal of thousands of spent fuels units at the Fukushima nuclear complex, has been delayed again in a new clean up road map by the Japanese government.

The government and the plant's operator Tokyo Electric Power Company [TEPCO] are holding to a 30-40 year timescale to complete the clean-up at the Fukushima Di-itchi site, which was wrecked by a tsunami and earthquake in 2011.

More than 4,700 units of fuel rods remain at the three melted reactors and two others that survived the disaster.

They pose a high risk because their storage pools are uncovered and a loss of water in another major disaster could cause the fuel rods to melt, releasing a massive amount of radiation.

TEPCO is also struggling with the storage of 1.2 million tons of radioactive water kept in 1,000 tanks at the plant. TEPCO says it will meet its storage capacity by 2022.

Transport

Heathrow Extension

Pollution from planes using Heathrow airport has been detected in central London, researchers have revealed.

A breakthrough study by Kings College London, is the first to find that airports are a major source of ultra fine particles that are harmful to health.

Results from air quality monitoring stations in North Kensington and Marylebone Rd - about 14 miles from the airport - were used to estimate the number of particles in the air. These were greatest when blown in from the airport on a westerly wind.

Dr Gary Fuller, senior lecturer in air pollution at Kings said 'cities around Europe have policies to reduce airborne particles from traffic, but aircraft emissions are not being addressed in the same way.'

The fact remains that airport emissions, even if located at the outskirts of London, can reach the population in urban areas.

Prime Minister Boris Johnson faces 'make your mind up time' on Heathrow's third runway after the airport confirmed it will seek a final go-ahead later this year and is confident of meeting climate change targets in full.

Nature

Judy Palmer

The nature campaigners from Friends of the Earth have published a new report on pesticides and their effects on nature. They are calling on the government to back reduced pesticide use and to include it in the forthcoming Agriculture Bill.

The report looks at recent studies into the effects of pesticide use on a range of wild species - not just bees but earthworms, butterflies, damselflies, dragonflies, fish, frogs and more.

There is a blog with a link to the report here:

<https://policy.friendsoftheearth.uk/opinion/effects-pesticides-our-wildlife>

Or you can go direct to the report here:

<https://policy.friendsoftheearth.uk/download/problem-pesticides>

You may also be interested in reading a number of articles about rising pesticide use, the need for targets to cut pesticides and the efficacy of alternative ways to produce and protect crops, written by Sandra Bell, one of the campaigners.

Milk & More

'Milkmen' have diversified and spread their offerings in an attempt to keep themselves profitable and relevant. These changes are particularly beneficial to those of us who are more environmentally aware than most. Have a look at some of the figures they have published. All very commendable.

UKs largest electric fleet of over 500 vehicles

14 million electric miles driven annually - 562 x the earth's circumference

3.4 million litres of diesel saved

3800 tonnes of CO2 saved in 2019 by only using renewable electricity

Glass bottles reused on average 25 times

97% of packaging fits the circular economy so can be recycled into its existing form

2.8 tonnes of pointless plastic saved in 2019 with updated fruit and veg packaging

Switching to milk and juice in glass bottles saved 1340 tonnes of plastic in 2019

Please follow the links below : -

Rising pesticide use in the countryside:

<https://policy.friendsoftheearth.uk/insight/theres-something-wrong-countryside-rising-pesticide-use-uk>

Why the government needs to set pesticide reduction targets:

<https://policy.friendsoftheearth.uk/insight/driving-pesticide-reduction-why-government-must-set-ambitious-targets>

How tree planting can help cut pesticide use:

<https://policy.friendsoftheearth.uk/insight/planting-more-trees-can-help-cut-pesticide-use>

Cutting pesticide use - Is technology the answer:

<https://policy.friendsoftheearth.uk/opinion/cutting-pesticides-technology-answer>

As you can see there is a wealth of information to be read, and not enough room in our newsletter to publish it! If you do have any queries though, do come back to me and I will forward them on to a campaigner.

I also noticed that the National Trust

published a review in December 2019, in which they reported that due to the warm and wet weather in 2019, it had been a good year for migrant butterflies, moths and dragonflies to the UK. But on the downside, it wasn't a good one for natterjack toads and water voles or for the mountain hare habitats.

Climate change with its variable weather patterns is having a negative impact on too many of our native species. If we lose a pocket of habitat in one area through the climate variation, then a species may be forced to leave, but there may be nowhere to support that ousted species nearby. We all need to work towards protecting and increasing, where possible, our remaining habitats to save species from becoming extinct.

E Fact for the Month

Peter Gandolfi

Cows

Every cow belches methane at a rate of between 70 and 120 kg of methane per year, equivalent to 1000 litres of petrol or around 10,000 miles of driving.

Reuse

If you have any items that you no longer need and that could be of use to someone then please let us know and we will publish them in the Newsletter. Alternatively, you could bring them along to our monthly meeting and put them on the table in reception . Any donations to BFoE from sales will be greatly appreciated.

There are an estimated 1.5 billion cattle globally. (You do the maths)!

All ruminants (animals which regurgitates food and re-chews it) in the world emit about two billion metric tons of CO2-equivalents per year. Methane is around 80 times more potent than carbon dioxide as a greenhouse gas.

Deathprint

An energy’s deathprint is rarely discussed. This is the number of people killed by one kind of energy or another per kWhr produced and, like the car-

bon footprint, coal is the worst and wind and nuclear are the best. According to the World Health Organisation, etc.

The table below lists the mortality rate of each energy source as deaths per trillion kWhrs produced. The numbers are a combination of actual direct deaths and epidemiological estimates. Workers still regularly fall off wind turbines during maintenance but since relatively little electricity production comes from wind, the total deaths are small. Nuclear has the lowest deathprint, even with the worst-case Chernobyl numbers and Fukushima projections.

Energy Source	Mortality Rate (deaths/trillionkWhr)
Coal	global average 100,000 (41% global electricity)
Biofuel/Biomass	24,000 (21% global energy)
Natural Gas	4,000 (22% global electricity)
Hydro	global average 1,400 (16% global electricity)
Wind	150 (2% global electricity)
Nuclear	global average 90 (11% global electricity w/Chern & Fukush)

Hydro is dominated by a few rare large dam failures like Banqiao in China in 1976 which killed about 171,000 people.

The reason the nuclear number is small is that nuclear produces so much electricity per unit.

Your Newsletter

Please be aware that there are several ways in which you can stay up to date with Bromley FoE news. Every member is automatically sent a newsletter each month when they join us. However, many members have asked that they receive the newsletter via email only saving us printing and postage costs, and paper and other resources of course.

Our options are:

Paper newsletter sent to you

PDF newsletter emailed to you (in colour and easy to read)

Both printed and emailed newsletters. (Allows you to email a copy forwarded to other interested parties)

No newsletter at all

If you would like to change the way you get your newsletter then please send an email to us at bromleyfoe@gmail.com

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further volunteers for this team would be welcomed

Campaigns (Contact via group email)

Nature/Trees:

Diana Hurd, Judy Palmer, Annette Rose,

Tamara Galloway, Ruth Fabricant

Anti Fracking:

Ann Garrett, John Catlin

Plastics:

Annette Rose, Sheila Brown, Emmanuelle

Coetzee, Ruth Gardner, Judy Palmer,

Ruth Fabricant, Viv Gardiner

Climate:

Sam Gee, Ann Garrett, Tamara Gallo-

way, Ruth Fabricant, Judy Palmer

(liaison with Climate Alliance)

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Non-members Section

If you are not a member of Bromley Friends of the Earth (BfoE) then hello to you. We are an active local group affiliated to national Friends of the Earth concerned with promoting the understanding of environmental issues. We also campaign on these issues at a local, national and international level.

If you would like to know more about who we are and what we do, please contact either of our acting co-ordinators Sheila Brown or Ann Garrett (their details are inside the back page of this newsletter.) Alternatively you can come along to one of our monthly meetings held on the first Tuesday of every month at the Friends Meeting House, Ravensbourne Road, Bromley - that's towards the bottom of the High Street, on the right going down. If you would like to join us then please fill in and send us the form below.

Membership Application/Renewal* Form (*delete as appropriate)

I would like to support Bromley Friends of the Earth and enclose my annual subscription (£8 single/£15 couple/family.) I also enclose a donation (optional) of £..... to help towards the work of our local group.

Name:

Address:

Post Code: Phone No:

Email address:

Do you have any hobbies or interests that may be of use to the group?

.....

Please return this form to: Bromley FoE, 2 Bucks Cross Cottages, Chelsfield Village, Orpington, Kent BR6 7RN. Other enquiries regarding the group should be sent to bromleyfoe@gmail.com or contact one of our co-ordinators via their details inside.