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May Meeting

Friends Meeting House, Ravensbourne Road, Bromley

Paul de Zylva

Chair of the National Park City Foundation

“How London can be the world’s first National Park City”

Tuesday 1st May 7.30pm

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Diary dates:

May 1st

Bromley FoE's May meeting:

Paul de Zylva, Chair, National Park City Foundation – How London can be the world's first National Park City

May 5th

Bill's Open Garden and Plant Sale:

BFoE stall Bric a brac and raffle. £3 entrance includes tea and cake. 2.30 to 5pm 22 Greencourt Rd. BR5 1QW. Call Bill on 01689 820469 if you need more info.

May 17th to June 30th

The Great British Bee Count:

Download your free app and get recording your bees!

May 26th

Bee Bio-Blitz, Jubilee Country Park, 10am-12noon (see p. 6)

June 5th

Bromley FoE's June meeting:

Continuation of film "Demain" / Tomorrow

June 9th

Coolings Garden Centre, Knockholt:

BFoE stall 10am to 4pm, setting up from 9.30am. Volunteers needed please to take shifts to run the stall. This will be an information stall, focussing on the nature campaign and asking the public to sign postcards to ask the council to adopt a pollinators action plan. There is a 'Keep it Local' craft fair running that day too.

June 24th

Keston Countryside Day, Keston Common. 2pm to 5pm.

BFoE stall. A chance to promote all our campaigns and speak to the public. Volunteers needed please to help run our stall. A pleasant community day with lots of other local groups including local beekeepers.

June 30th

Wild Flower Walk Jubilee Park:

10am Blackbrook Lane Car Park. Led by members of the Friends of Jubilee Park.

July 7th

National Meadows Day, Jubilee Park:

BFoE stall 10.30 to 3.30. Set up from 10am. Volunteers needed please at this new event for us. We will focus on the Nature campaign and will have activities for children focusing on bees and butterflies.

If you are able to help on any of our stalls this year, please sign up at the monthly meeting or email us at bromleyfoe@gmail.com. Thank you.

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April meeting report – Annette Rose

Our meeting took a different format this month. We watched part of an interesting film about environmental issues called Tomorrow / Demain. The film offers an optimistic and positive approach and shows initiatives in 10 countries around the world. We had time to discuss some sections of it.

I am only able to pass on some short points that struck me as interesting while watching the film. Some of these are individual's personal opinions. I won't attempt to put them into a coherent article as the film was interspersed with pieces of footage, interviews and music.

Introduction

Large numbers of plants and animals are going extinct at a very fast rate. Our species has never experienced

temperatures that we are experiencing in our lifetime.

The population has tripled in recent times. We need to feed all these people. We are moving into a time where there are limitations on our resources, including water. Because of shortages, people will move to other areas. These movements cause animosity. We have about twenty years left to move things in the right direction. This is a critical time for humanity.

We are good at imagining the future with things going badly wrong through films about disease, monsters, etc. but we are bad at imagining good things and turning things around.

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May Meeting – Tuesday 1st May 2018

Paul de Zylva

Chair of National Park City Foundation

“How London can be the world's first National Park city”

We are pleased to welcome Paul, better known to us as Friends of the Earth's Senior Nature Campaigner and a friend of Bromley FoE for many years, to talk to us about the initiative to make London a National Park City.

Backed by London Mayor Sadiq Khan and organisations such as CPRE and the London Wildlife Trust, the aim is to make London one of the greenest cities on earth, improving air quality, conserving wildlife and developing a green infrastructure to benefit all Londoners.

April meeting report – *continued*

Agriculture

Detroit-US was given as a positive example where in a time of economic decline, a new way forward was created. Food is grown closer to the people through Urban Farming. This is labour intensive. It won't replace rural agriculture but it can work hand in hand. In other parts of the US food travels 1,500 miles on average to the consumer.

Todmorden- UK was given as another positive example. A scheme called Incredible Edible was started at a small local level and involved growing food in community gardens and other places such as between office blocks.

The people are allowed to take produce from the gardens; one of these gardens is outside the local police station. This is an example of the community taking control.

There is also a farm ten minutes from the town producing food to be eaten locally. This has progressed to training young people in these farming methods.

Industrial large scale farms are not the only way to feed the world. 75% of our food comes from small farms. Much of the produce from the large farms goes to feeding livestock and for biofuels.

A permaculture farm in Normandy. Permaculture grows different crops mixed together which can have positive benefits. Intercropping basil with tomatoes keeps pests away for example.

Recycling

San Francisco has an 80% diversion rate from landfill. Householders have three bins to sort their waste into and can be fined for not recycling. Companies receive a bill each month for their recycling services but get discounts for amounts recycled. Food waste goes through a process to be made into compost. The compost is sold to local farmers at a low cost. There is a circular principle happening here.

Economy

It was proposed that the idea of infinite economic growth is the problem and damaging to the environment. We need businesses that can work without continually using up natural resources.

A paper company- US. This company plants 4 trees for every one it uses. It had an impressive range of environmental features including the way the building was heated.

Currencies

We learnt how money is created through the loan systems in banks. Some communities have started their own currencies. Totnes was given as an example. (It has a £21 note, just because it can). The currency has to be used locally. The argument was made for us all to be using up to 3 different currencies. Local for use in your locality such as in Totnes, or Lewes, National currencies and an International one for trade.

PS – Thanks to Tonbridge FoE for lending us the film.

Campaigns, Climate and Energy

The Mall Precinct Stall

The anti fracking campaign is possibly the most difficult and demanding one when it comes to involving the public, so it was heartening to have so much support on March 24th.

The expertise and knowledge of Bromley Against Fracking members was also very valuable when discussing the issues and providing

information, and John Catlin's wind turbine model attracted people to the stall as usual. We also had nature and clean air leaflets on the stall.

A big thank you to all those who turned up on a cold day and to Nick's cafe, where we enjoyed tea and teacakes afterwards, for storing our materials beforehand.



Jobs and Climate Conference Report

This was one of the most important conferences that I have ever attended and was held at Marlborough House in London on March 10th. It was crucial in bringing together trade unionists, scientists and environmental activists from all over the UK.

The conference aimed to challenge the false choice of jobs versus the

environment, and emphasised the importance of trade unionists being at the forefront of campaigning for a transition.

Tackling the climate crisis needs workers to build a world fit for the future, and this was an opportunity for discussing the issues and debating a vision for the future.

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Campaigns, Climate and Energy – *continued*

Speakers included Barry Gardiner MP Shadow Secretary of State for International Trade and for International Climate Change, Prof Joanna Haigh, Grantham Institute, Suzanne Jeffery Chair CACC, Asad Rehman, War on Want, Caroline Russell, Green Party Assembly Member, Chris Baugh PCS Union , and Liz Hutchins from FoE.

I attended a workshop on the New Lucas Plan called Popular Planning for Social Need and was led by Dave King from the New Lucas Plan group.

The Lucas Plan was a pioneering effort by workers at the arms company Lucas Aerospace to retain jobs by proposing alternative, socially-useful applications of the company's technology and their own skills.

The workshop looked at how the original plan could be used to address our current crisis and to consider how A Just Transition needs to rethink basic concepts of what we produce and how we produce it.

Discussion focussed on our materialistic consumer society and how jobs in alternative Green Energy production could incorporate skilled labour and with sufficient government funding, create new jobs.

Increased pressure and will from the trade union movement is needed for this to move forward.

The final plenary session speakers stated how important it was for corporations like North Sea Oil not to take over and for the creation of more

off shore public energy companies. The trade union movement has to take more initiative and become more assertive in future campaigning for a real change and pushing for divestment throughout the country.

North Sea Oil

North Sea oil and gas production is expected to grow by 5% this year, the industry has said. It forecast production rising to up to 640 million barrels, up from 517 million in 2014. Although jobs supported by the industry fell to 300,000 last year, the drop was the lowest for 3 years. Oil and Gas UK have stated: 'Our sector is leaner, more efficient and more optimistic than it has been in recent years.'

Mini Bee Bio-Blitz – May 26th

We would love to see you on Saturday May 26th to help us count bees in the meadow in Jubilee Park, Petts Wood as part of the Great British Bee Count (GBBC). We will be meeting up with members of the Friends of Jubilee in the car park in Tent Peg Lane at 10.30. Then we will walk through to the meadow and count all the bees we find in the meadow, from 11.00 – 12.00. Please bring your mobile!

You can download the free app 'The Great British Bee Count' or tweet at #GreatBritishBeeCount, or use the paper forms to record bee sightings.

We look forward to seeing you!

Plastic Waste news – Judy Palmer

FoE Europe plastics and food waste study

There is a major new study from Friends of the Earth Europe and Zero Waste Europe, recently aired on Sky News, which shows how since the 1950s the annual use of plastic packaging per person has grown simultaneously with food waste. It found that we use 30kg of plastic each a year in Europe, and waste 173 kg of food.

The study shows how much the plastic industry use their products in order to market food and that food packaging formats can drive food waste. Statistically from 2004 to 2014 there has been a 40-50% increase in plastic packaging, and a doubling in food waste.

The British Plastics Federation says that there is still a role for their product, but they are welcoming the report and hope to learn lessons from the study.

As consumers we can find outlets where we can ditch the plastic, but sometimes we have to search quite hard. For people with hectic lifestyles one-stop supermarkets will still be the answer, but we can let the retailers know we don't like being manipulated. They don't like to see a fall in profits do they!

Plastic and the Commonwealth

The Government has just announced there will be £61.4m provided to help fight the battle against plastic in the world's oceans and hopes all the

countries in the Commonwealth will sign up to the Commonwealth Clean Oceans Alliance. This will help with research and improve waste management across all the countries.

£25m is to help with research into the issue of marine plastic from a scientific, economic and social perspective. £20m is to help curb plastic and other environmental pollution from manufacturing in developing countries and prevent it getting to the oceans. And £16.4m is for improving waste management at a national and city level to stop plastic from entering the water.

Plastic in the oceans is set to treble in a decade according to another major report undertaken to brief ministers in March on significant long and medium term issues.

The seas are also being contaminated by other forms of pollution of course, such as run-offs of pesticides, fertilisers and industrial toxins. Future growth will probably see more offshore wind farms and marine aquaculture, as well as more oil and mining firms expanding. Biodiversity at sea needs to see proper regulations put in place soon.

The marine ecosystem is full of benefits to mankind, but not if we get greedy.

Miller's Mutterings – Chris Miller

It looks as though March will end cold and wet, so the old weather lore of “in like a lion and out like a lamb” hasn't worked this year. We have had a few springs like days throughout March but the sun doesn't want to appear for any length of time.

Our Agronomist has resumed the crop walks after the winter and we are pleased to say that the crops look well but could do with some warmer weather, who couldn't!

Steve has managed to apply some fertiliser at last on the wheat. If we don't apply fertiliser fairly early, the wheat plants start kill of some of the tillers (sideshoots). This is because the plant is trying to protect the main stem. The application of fertiliser not only protects the tillers but give nutrients to grow.

The ground is still very wet and cold so we cannot plant the spring crops just yet. For those of who grow potatoes, don't plant the spuds until the ground is warm to the touch (of your bare bottom). There are some very unusual sayings out there but you can get the drift.

Steve noticed when he was out with the tractor that we need to drill the crop the same way as we have combined and baled. With the ploughing method that is not always the case. Due to the wet weather last summer, it left slight depressions in the ground because of the weight of the tractors and combine. As the ground becomes more stable with our new drilling method, this should in future become less of a problem.

The EU has finally advised us of what we can and cannot grow this year and pleased to report that our assumptions were correct, hurrah.

On the wild life side, although the snow wasn't that welcome, it brought even more birds into the garden. The yellow colour on the yellowhammers seems even more striking against the snow.

All the garden birds are in great voice including skylarks singing way up in the sky. The cowslips on the green are just erupting through the ground and the blackthorn is in full blossom. Just waiting for the swallows to return now.

Great Grandfathers letters written in April 1917 report heavy falls of snow and frost which had stopped work on the farm. Frost had damaged much of the green vegetables so they had little to take to market.

He was obviously very worried about his sons especially when he goes weeks without hearing from them. Cecil, who was in the Royal Flying Corp, had measles at that time but did come home for a short break and managed some outings out with family and friends who were also on leave at that time.

George is still struggling with labour. He was sent some soldiers but apparently they were useless and he sent them back. They had never been on a farm before and wouldn't try to do anything he said. Some travellers then arrived which I guess was useful.

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Transport info (Biggin Hill) via Flightpath Watch

You may have noticed the recent announcement by Biggin Hill Airport to Bromley Council that the flying schools have six months to relocate to other airports nearby (Redhill, Surrey and Damyns Hall Farm, Essex).

The move is supposed to ensure greater safety by reducing the mix of large and light aircraft, but the Falcon Flying School, which has operated at Biggin Hill for 70 years, disputed this in an interview with the BBC (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-london-43432123>).

The other possible reason is that the landing fees for large aircraft can be 10 times larger than the landing fees for light aircraft. Therefore the Airport's aim may be to attract a larger number of business jets and reduce the number of light aircraft. The extension of the operating hours that became effective in April 2017 marked the beginning of this important shift.

Flightpath Watch had warned pilots of small aircraft (strong supporters of the increase in operating hours) that they were promoting the end of their term at Biggin Hill as well as causing damage to the local residents and environment. We derive no pleasure in having been proved right.

It is also worth mentioning that, on 19th December 2017, the Airport commented on a 23% increase in departures in the last quarter of 2017 compared with the same quarter in 2016. Robert Walters, Business Development Director, stated: "In addition to a surge in corporate aviation

movements, this time of year is also popular for pleasure travel, with flights out of London Biggin Hill heading to seasonal destinations across Europe."

We of course know that tourism is NOT allowed in the Lease and will need to return to remind Bromley Council of this.

And now some information related to Flightpath Watch itself. Thanks to the continuing interest and support of its members, Flightpath Watch, now Flightpath Watch Ltd, is continuing to progress and develop in order to be better positioned to pursue its aim to protect our environment from pollution from the sky.

Miller's Mutterings - *continued*

He had a visit from a Mr. Pearse and 12 St Olave's lads to help at Easter time but with the bad weather he didn't really know what to do with them!

We are pretty sure that Stanley and Cecil attended St Olaves in London at some point in their schooling years so I assume there was still a contact with the school.

We have all heard of the weather say, April showers bring May flowers but I thought the following was quite different: -

*A cow with its tail to the west, makes weather the best
A cow with its tail to the east, makes the weather the least.*

Visit to Waldo Road Reuse and Recycling Centre – *Annette Rose*

With thanks to Sharon Williams and Brigitte Hurrell for their notes.

Two groups of Bromley FoE members had a tour of the centre on a visit arranged by Sue and John Bocock. We were shown around by Stephen Morris, Operations Manager and Mea Kells, Site Chargehand. John Bosley, Assistant Director of Environment at Bromley Council, also spoke to those in the first group.

It was very interesting to hear about the different places our waste goes to. We started by looking at a large container of electrical appliances. Electrical recycling is carried out by MDJ lights who own a waste transfer station based in Lewes. Also Jack Sparrowhawk and sons have a contract with Waldo Road.

They are mainly scrap metal merchants but at Waldo Road they can take anything that can be fixed and reused. The TV show Steptoe and Son was originally based on the Sparrowhawk rag and bone company. John Bosley explained that the profit made goes to improving the amenity.

We were shown a room in which there were a large number of Dyson cleaners waiting to be repaired. We were told that a large number are dumped just because they have become clogged up. They can be got working again easily. Other appliances are dumped that only have a fuse blown. And of course lots of people just want the latest model and dump appliances that have nothing wrong with them.

Once the waste has been thrown into a recycling container it is the property of

the site. However, it is allowed to approach someone who is unloading waste from their car and ask if you can have it. Good news for upcyclers!

We saw the container for clothes, shoes, handbags etc from Chris Carey. They are a Beckenham company and another family run company that has been established for a long period of time spanning four generations. They were originally rag and bone men and had a scrap metal yard in Mitcham.

Batteries go to a company in Essex.

Our garden waste goes to Little Bushey Warren which is a composting facility owned by Veolia, the French company that runs Waldo Road. Veolia operate in Bromley, Croydon and Southwark.

The garden waste is composted and sold as Pro Gro sustainable fertiliser and they currently produce over 100,000 tonnes a year. They sell to schools, companies and the public. The old composting onsite machine that some of you may remember from our BFoE visit a few years back had to be dismantled as it became faulty and unsafe.

They have a container for hard-core and rubble there. We were shown how it was contaminated with other general building waste which means it cannot be recycled. The centre is planning in the future to have people on site to prevent this contamination. Which means the rubble and hard-core can be sold on.

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Visit to Waldo Road centre – *continued*

Our general household waste from our dustbins goes to South East London Combined Heat and Power or SELCP which is a major energy from waste incineration plant located in South Bermondsey.

Our separated waste from our kerbside recycling bins goes to Southwark MRF (materials recovery facility) which became operational in 2012 and is run by Veolia. All materials are processed at this plant before being sent off to manufacturers to turn the materials into new products.

Wood which is collected in a separate skip at the site goes off to MVV Environment Ridham in Sittingbourne for incineration. MVV are a biomass power plant and use old and waste wood as fuel to generate electricity and usable heat.

Food waste is sent to Biogen in Bedfordshire. Biogen creates electricity and also bio fertiliser from the Bromley food waste through the processes of anaerobic digestion.

Broken glass can be put in our kerb side recycling bins as long as it is wrapped up for safety. Apparently any glass can be put in our kerb side bins except sheet glass and drinking glasses.

Plastics are recycled in Rainham in Essex. Contrary to the information we were given at the last monthly meeting, we were informed that any types of plastics can go into our recycling bins. (Although on the council's website it does say no plastic plant pots or plastic bags.)

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Data Protection Act changing +++ Visit to Waldo Road, *concluded*

Judy Palmer writes:

Some of you are already aware that there are some significant changes taking place around data protection in May this year. As you would expect, at Bromley Friends of the Earth we take our data management responsibilities seriously.

Our commitment to you (and to everyone who supports our work) is that we will only ever use the personal data that you share with us in line with the consent that you give.

To see more detail, please read our privacy policy at <https://friendsoftheearth.uk/about-us/privacy-policy>

But if you have not already given us your consent, either in writing or by email, to contact you, then this may well be the last newsletter you receive from us.

So that we can keep in touch with you once the new data protection legislation takes effect, can you please confirm that you agree to us contacting you to update you on Friends of the Earth campaigns, events, and fund raising (including donations), by letting me, Judy Palmer, know.

We will need your consent to contact you either/or by post, email, telephone or text message - your choice of one or all four of these methods.

You can of course contact us at any time to change your preferences. Thank you.

Visit to Waldo Road, *concluded*

The waste from public waste bins is not sorted so anything recyclable in these bins goes to incineration.

Gulls and crows are a nuisance on site and occasionally a hawk handler is brought in to clear them away. The hawk just has to be there for the birds to move away. Another problem is fires. These are sometimes caused by barbecue coals being dumped. Big fires do not happen often.

About ten operatives and ten lorry drivers are based here. The gateman checks what is being brought in.

It was very positive to hear that so much of Bromley's waste is being recycled. There are a few questions unanswered, particularly the confusion about which plastics do get to be recycled. An area of disappointment is that most street bin rubbish is not recycled. This could be rectified, particularly in Bromley town centre where segregated recycling bins could be provided.

Thank you to Sue and John for arranging this visit.

Food Rescue – “Waste not, want not” – Sheila Brown

I was brought up in a household where ‘Thou shalt not waste’ was my mother’s eleventh commandment, and wasting food was the most dreadful sin of all.

Nowadays we have food wastage on an industrial scale but several organisations have sprung up to combat this, among them Love Food Hate Waste, Fairshare and The Junk Food Project (which prepares a meal at Basecamp purely from food that would otherwise be thrown away).

Once upon a time we had a cat who used to eat vegetables: cucumber peel, cabbage, raw mushrooms, cauliflower. We would cook up for him the outside spines of cauliflower, the bits you normally strip off and throw away.

This always seems a waste – so yesterday I decided to cook them up to

make soup. First I separated off the green leafy parts, putting them to one side. Then I chopped the remaining hard white spines into small pieces which I boiled in vegetable stock.

When these were soft I added milk and re-heated gently, adjusting the seasoning with pepper and lemon juice. Then I whizzed this with my soup blender and returned it to the pan. The green leafy bits I then cut into strips and cooked for one minute in salted water.

I served the soup in bowls, topped with chopped chives, the green leaves plus croutons with a squeeze of lemon juice. I gave a similar treatment to the tough stalky ends of asparagus spears and have some leeks lining up for a future endeavour. Result: two free soups and a virtuous feeling – are you watching, Mother?

Open Garden and Plant Sale - Help needed please

Bill is busy putting the finishing touches to his garden for us all to enjoy. Thank you to the people who have already signed up to help us at Bill’s Open Garden on the May 5th. It is always a fantastic team effort. We will be passing the helpers sign up sheet round again at the May meeting.

But we still need:

- Volunteers to help on the bric a brac stall even for a short time
- Several raffle prizes; bric a brac
- Plants to sell - bring on the day
- Several more cakes- offer to make a cake (or to bring a bought cake) to serve with tea

Please do publicise this important event among your friends and family. It is always an enjoyable afternoon. Thank you in advance for your contributions.

Offers of help to bromleyfoe@gmail.com please.

Poseidon comes to Devon

Devon was visited in mid-April by a hundred foot tall Poseidon, who is angry about the plastic pollution destroying oceans. Created by Wales-based Marc Treanor, the sand etching was commissioned by the European Environmental Bureau and backed by Friends of the Earth.

Marc's work was visible for several hours before the tide came in and carried Poseidon back to the ocean.

This comes as new polling data commissioned by Friends of the Earth indicates that 81% of people have done something to reduce or cut out their use of plastic, for example by purchasing a reusable shopping bag or avoiding the use of plastic straws.

Julian Kirby, plastic-free campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said:

"Poseidon has been defending oceans for millennia, but the current plastic pollution crisis is more terrifying than any sea monster. Tougher measures are urgently needed to protect our oceans, beaches and wildlife.

"The government must listen to the huge public concern over this issue, and chart a course for cleaner seas by committing to end all plastic pollution."

Marc Treanor, the sand artist behind the work, said:

"I was happy to be asked to be part of this project as the subject of plastic pollution awareness seems now to have reached a critical point. I wanted to somehow express an anger with

what plastic pollution has done to the oceans, so the image of a raging Neptune hurling a plastic bottle back at us seemed apt."

The Saunton Sands Poseidon is one of 6 works appearing on beaches across Europe in the run-up to Earth Day on 22 April.

The theme of Earth Day this year is "end plastic pollution", with all the works carrying the hashtag #BreakFreeFromPlastic, a global movement envisioning a future free from plastic pollution.

Those who want to act against plastic can join the 60,000 people who have signed Friends of the Earth's petition calling for the government to dramatically reduce the plastic pouring into our oceans.

Re-User column [3] – Wanted

Original squat 1lb honey jars for using with next year's honey crop. With or without lids. I will donate 10p to Bromley FoE for each example.

To see the type of jar required ask Peter at the FoE meeting, or view at: www.bromleyfoe.co.uk/honeyjar.htm

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Reuser Column
Don't throw It away - Reuse It!

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Any donations to Bromley FoE generated from this column gratefully received!

Non-members' Section

If you are not a member of Bromley Friends of the Earth, BFoE, then hello. 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 co-ordinators Sheila Brown (01689-851605) or Ann Garrett (020-8460-1295); their email addresses are on the previous page. Alternatively, you can come along to one of our free monthly meetings held on the first Tuesday of every month at the Friends Meeting House, Ravensbourne Road, and Bromley (that's towards the bottom of the High Street and on the right going south). If you would like to join us then please fill in and send us the form below.

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

Please return this form to: **Bromley FoE, 2 Bucks Cross Cottages, Chelsfield Village, Orpington, and Kent, BR6 7RN**. Other enquiries regarding the group: may be sent by email to *bromleyfoe@gmail.com*, or telephone our co-ordinators at the telephone numbers above.

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