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Our Next Meeting

Flighpathwatch Ltd

The LBB & Biggin Hill Airport

Flightpathwatch Ltd will be talking to us about the airport and their campaign holding Bromley Council to account

The next monthly meeting is on Tuesday 4th October at 7.30pm. It will be a hybrid meeting. You can attend using Zoom via the link below, or you can come along to the meeting in person. See the inside cover for more details.

<https://bit.ly/3qPL3mT>

Meeting ID: 823 1789 7477 Passcode: 294340 or dial 0208 080 6592

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NEWSLETTER

October Meeting Participation

This month we are having a 'hybrid' meeting once again. Use the details on the cover of this newsletter to join us via Zoom, or come along to the Friends Meeting House, full address below.

If you can't attend this meeting, or just find yourself with some spare time, perhaps we can encourage you to become 'Armchair Activists'. Do your own bit of campaigning, maybe inspired by something in our newsletters, and let us know what response you get. Or if any item here makes you angry, delights you, enthuses you, or causes you any emotion other than apathy, then please jot down a line or two and send it to the newsletter editor (see contact details below).

Dairy Dates

24th Sep (Sat) - 4th Oct (Tue) The Great Big Green Week 2022. This is the UK's biggest ever celebration of community action to tackle climate change and protect nature. And, everyone's invited. Find out more here: <https://greatbiggreenweek.com/>

1st Oct (Sat) Circular walk around Chelsfield. See page 18 for details.

3rd Oct (Mon) 17th Nov (Thu) FoE Anti-racism training, (multiple sessions). [Register here](https://takeclimateaction.uk/training/training-and-events?dm_i=78W4,9GT8,1GQKDA,14YKP,1) https://takeclimateaction.uk/training/training-and-events?dm_i=78W4,9GT8,1GQKDA,14YKP,1

11th Oct (Tue) 7-8.15pm FoE Climate Action Plan campaign: Getting your council to listen. [Register here](https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/climate-action-plan-campaign-getting-your-council-to-listen-registration-404504171867?dm_i=78W4,9GT8,1GQKDA,14YKR,1) https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/climate-action-plan-campaign-getting-your-council-to-listen-registration-404504171867?dm_i=78W4,9GT8,1GQKDA,14YKR,1

14th Oct (Tue) Friends of the Earth Bromley Monthly Meeting 7.30pm. The Friends Meeting House, Ravensbourne Road, Bromley, on the corner of Ringer's Road. Flightpathwatch Ltd (FPW), on the LBB and Biggin Hill Airport. Representatives from FPW will talk about the work FPW undertakes to hold the London Borough of Bromley to account to apply the terms of the Lease and the promises made by Biggin Hill Airport (BHAL) when the extended operating hours were approved.

15th - 16th Oct Brogdale Heritage Orchards PYO. More details: https://brogdalecollections.org/event/heritage-orchard-days/?mc_cid=f15f328125&mc_eid=56803179fb

17th - 22nd Oct An exhibition in Bromley Central Library to show some of the campaigns and achievements of Bromley Friends of the Earth over our 50 years as a group.

This is all correct when going to press, but may be updated in the next newsletter. If you need further information on any events, you can email us at bromleyfoe@gmail.com

Note that there are several internet links in this newsletter which may be impractical to type into a browser. If you would like access to any of them, then please let us know and we will send you an electronic copy of the newsletter where you can just click on the links.

Chelsfield Honey

from Friendly Bees will be available at our October meeting

1lb jar £6, 12oz jar £5 - **Cash** only please.

SUBSCRIPTIONS - at a recent meeting there was much discussion about whether we should raise our annual subscription. In common with many other organisations, we are facing rising costs. Numbers attending our meetings have fallen with a resultant drop in income. However, we decided that as so many of you add a generous donation to your basic subscription, we will not make any increase at the present time. We shall review this again at the time of our AGM in March. In the meantime, a huge THANK YOU to you for all the very generous donations added to your subscriptions.

September Meeting Report

Liam Redmond

Our speaker was Vicky Ellis, General Manager from the Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE): the countryside charity, who gave a presentation on the proposed Swanscombe Peninsula development/theme park.

Timeline:

Oct 2012: Concept of the site (Paramount Park), launched

May 2014: Development classified as a nationally significant infrastructure project (NSIP) to bypass local planning requirements

May 2015: Five stages of public consultation events across Dartford & Gravesham

Dec 2016: First phase delayed as planning application is put back

Oct 2017: Paramount Park renamed London Resort after Paramount backs out

Mar 2018: London Resort advises the Planning Inspectorate that it may delay its transport assessment to wait for Highways England

Nov 2018: London Resort is pushed back a 5th time until 2024

Apr 2019: ITV & BBC lend image rights

Jun 2019: Paramount agrees new deal with London Resort

Nov 2019: Kent Country Council (KCC) reveal almost £70m spent on the project to date

Dec 2019: London Resort reveals new image of theme park and attractions

Jan 2020: Company behind London Resort announces losses in excess of £50M

Spring 2020: Full planning application is scheduled to be submitted

Jan 2021: Application for the theme park is submitted

Mar 2021: Natural England grants it site

Next Newsletter Copy

Please send all your news, articles, poems, questions, views, articles for sale to the editor via one of the methods below to arrive not later than **midnight Friday 14th October.**

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of special scientific interest (SSSI) status

Sep 2021: Six month inquiry into the application is delayed at the request of London Resort to assess SSSI and for Tilbury Docks to be a freeport

Nov 2021: Site is formally designated an SSSI

Feb 2022: BBC & ITV retract support after lobbying from Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs)

Mar 2022: Dartford MP Gareth Johnson withdraws support

Mar 2022: London Resort withdraws application at the 11th hour.

The site:

- A nationally important assemblage of terrestrial invertebrates, populations of aquatic invertebrates of conservation value, and a nationally significant population of the tentacled lagoon-worm, the habitat of which is protected under the Wildlife & Countryside Act (1981).

- In total there are over 250 invertebrate species of conservation concern, and 49 red-listed species, including the critically endangered distinguished jumping spider and more recently the rare shrill carder bee has been spotted.

- Regionally important breeding bird assemblage including 15 red-listed Birds of Conservation Concern and 12 species of principal importance.

- NGOs include RSPB, Buglife and Kent Wildlife Trust.

- 13 nationally scarce vascular plant species, including 5 red-listed species,

and populations of reptiles, bats, water vole, dormice, otter and European eel.

- Taxonomic breadth of the species of conservation concern.

Some of the issues with building on the Peninsula include:

Flooding; traffic; loss of biodiversity, 40% SSSI and green space; light, noise and air pollution; job losses from small private industries.

London Resort expect to resubmit end of September 2022:

- 15 interested parties have filed for costs

- There are countless shareholders, mostly overseas.

- Shares are being sold all the time in an effort to raise funding.

More information can be found at:

<https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/projects/south-east/the-london-resort/> CPRE can be contacted at: <https://www.cpre.org.uk/>

Question: What other holdings does London Resort have?

Answer: None, it was specifically set up for the theme park.

Question: What other uses are there for the peninsula?

Answer: Viable alternatives have been discussed that balance human access with protecting the area.

Question: Is flooding detrimental to the peninsula?

Answer: Saline water can be, but it is

temporary.

Question: Is the peninsula classed as a wetland?

Answer: Yes, also a heronry.

Question: Is London Resort developing elsewhere?

Answer: No, they are only interested in the peninsula.

Everyone at the meeting thanked Vicky for her talk.

Second half

CAT Visit – Sue described how the visit to the Centre for Alternative Technology (CAT) was a success, with 6 people going. Good weather and accommodation, with reasonably priced meals and en-suite rooms at approx. £80 per night. Former Bromley Friends of the Earth member Mike Parrish is still at the Corris Youth Hostel and he met the group for a meal at his local pub.

John highlighted the technologies there, including wind turbine blades, a small generator that powers CAT, and educational courses e.g. Masters degree. *(See separate article for more)*

Sheila reported that the Cudham Fair stall was busy, including our traditional treasure hunt and ‘fishing for ducks’ game. The stall featured a ‘dinner plate’ on which people were encouraged to write their food waste reduction pledges. Thanks to Rob and Diana, Bill, Anne, Christina, Alan and Ruth who all helped.

Climate campaign – Ann Garrett highlighted that an action group of Living Streets, Extinction Rebellion and

Bromley FoE have proposals for tiny forests (planting and watering trees) and solar streets. Funding may be available for local community based ‘carbon projects’.

Ann reported that Bromley Council’s climate and environmental meeting included questions on planning, street trees, pollution from vehicles and encouraging walking/cycling. Biggin Hill Airport also has plans for an increase in flying hours. A speaker from Flight Path Watch may attend the next meeting. Sam Webber, Liberal Democrat, had queried dredging the ponds at the Library Gardens. July Ireland, Liberal Democrat leader, queried if a 20mph limit could be introduced around schools. A response to Ann’s question on Bromley Council declaring a climate emergency would be emailed.

Nature – Rob mentioned that there was a leaflet in the last newsletter which could be copied and posted through local residents letterboxes, advising them to water trees near where they live.

Tamara stated there had been no further developments at The Walnuts; Ann said that Areli’s proposals still included a lack of social housing. Paul added that the Orpington Weatherspoons has now closed.

Bromley FoE visit to CAT, Machynlleth

A writeup of the trip that Sheila and Peter Brown, Sue and John Bocock, Dan and myself made to The Centre for Alternative Technology recently.

On a Saturday morning, six of us Bromley FoE members, met at a packed and hot Euston station for a long weekend at the Centre for Alternative Technology (CAT) Machynlleth. The journey was rather tiring as it was a hot day and much of the journey involved a near 3 hr ride on a mainly single track line between Birmingham and Aberystwyth.

Nestling in the UNESCO Dyfi Biosphere in Mid Wales, The Centre for Alternative Technology (CAT) is a world-renowned eco centre that demonstrates practical solutions for a sustainable future.

We were staying in the WISE (Wales Institute for Sustainable Education) building that they use for courses. This houses the postgraduate department of CAT and includes a 200 seat lecture theatre, 24 ensuite twin bedrooms, seminar rooms etc.

All the food is vegetarian, and truly excellent. I don't think that our meat eating members missed their usual diet. A good advert for how tasty veggie food can be.

The accommodation was very comfortable, and amazingly quiet. Apart from students on a wind turbine course on at the same time, we seemed to be the only other occupants.

The usual access to the site, is via a water powered cliff railway, powered of course by their own water supply, which is rather novel. The site is now extensive with enough to keep us occupied for days.

While we were there, we managed to get on a couple of their guided tours.

Sarah was our guide for an interesting walk studying the nature on site. This started at the pond used to feed the water powered cliff railway, where we found dragonfly nymphs that had been developing in the pond for a year or more, crawling up a stem out of the water where, over a period of an hour or so, they would turn into a dragonfly, leaving their old exoskeleton on the plant stem. The dragonfly would then dry off and fly away, for their final few days/weeks of life.

Particular trees and their habits were pointed out. Due to the clean air, many of these had growths of moss and lichens on their trunk and branches. The main identification points of these were discussed. In the UK we have around 1000 different mosses, and about 2000 different lichens.

The site now has plenty of wildlife, which is a dramatic change from when it started. On one of the buildings was a large overhead photo of the site taken in the 1970s and all was broken slate waste, with no sign of any soil or anything growing apart from a few trees.

The next day, Dieter took us on a tour of the various types of construction used on site. These included:

A detailed study of how to deal with poo, and the various composting toilets available.

Straw bale build, rammed earth, and straw/hemp lime build.

We stopped by a nondescript building, which was a self-build design by Walter Segal, using only material that could be purchased from any local supplier.

This had no normal foundation and had short legs that sat on concrete pillars - an interesting method of build that disturbs the environment less. It can be fitted in between mature trees for example.

In fact in our locality, we have some examples of Segal build. In the 1980s Lewisham council had some difficult building sites, and made these available for self build Segal homes. Walters Way and Segal Close are two cul-de-sacs in Lewisham, South London. The twenty homes they contain are unusual, both in the way they look and in the way they were conceived and built. Visits are possible.

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city.org.uk/listings/1615](https://openhouselondon.open-city.org.uk/listings/1615)

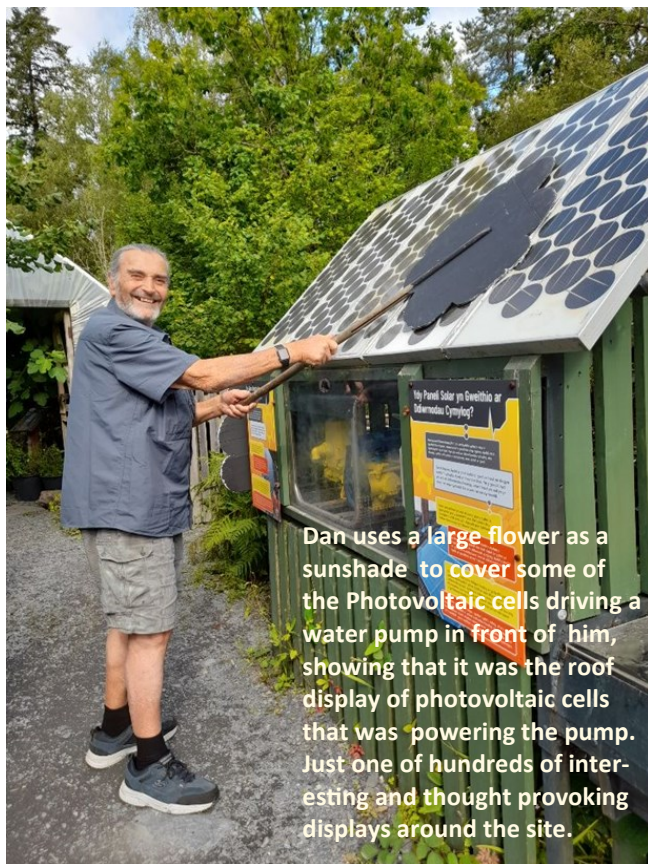
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watch?v=PGKrkiLXb5k](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PGKrkiLXb5k)

One of CATs buildings contained a full scale test of an air source heat pump. We were told that the actual components really costed no more than £4000, but suppliers tended to inflate costs, which spread over years could be many times this. He thought that in many circumstances modern radiators could suffice. The main problem seemed to be that many present buildings just did not meet the level of

insulation that was needed.

Some of our older FoE members may remember Mike Parrish, who many years ago moved to Wales to run a hostel. On the Sunday afternoon, we contacted him and spent a while at Corris. We were expecting to get a taxi back to CAT, but found that everything stops early on Sunday, and no taxis were available, so had to walk the 5 miles or so back, which we only just managed before it got dark.

In the evenings - after an excellent vegetarian meal, we could walk



Dan uses a large flower as a sunshade to cover some of the Photovoltaic cells driving a water pump in front of him, showing that it was the roof display of photovoltaic cells that was powering the pump. Just one of hundreds of interesting and thought provoking displays around the site.

around the deserted site, and use the many trails that included one up to the original slate quarry.

An interesting and thought provoking trip.

Cudham Fete

Thanks to all those who helped or visited our stall at the Cudham Fete this year. There was lots of interaction with interested members of the public and we actually made a profit as well.

It was also good to see that no plastic cups were used for the main refreshments. They actually relied on the

china cups, saucers and plates in the clubhouse.

Pictures by Christina Clark.

A Note from Sainsbury's

We all want to see a world with less plastic waste, and that starts with reducing the amount we use. We've made it our mission and pledged to cut plastic packaging by 50 per cent by 2025 - here's an update on how we're getting on and how you can help lend a hand.

<https://www.about.sainsburys.co.uk/sustainability/better-for-the-planet/>



[plastic?](#)

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5 ways we're helping reduce our plastic

Remove

plastic completely where we can

We've removed film overwrap from own-brand tea boxes to reduce plastic by **over 15 tonnes**.



Reduce

the weight of our packaging

We've reduced the plastic in our own-brand water bottles and caps, saving **over 300 tonnes of plastic**.

Replace

with less plastic where possible

We've replaced plastic with card trays for our own-brand sausage rolls and snacks, reducing plastic by **over 65 tonnes**.

Recycle

by making it easier for everyone

We've rolled out front of store collection points at all our large supermarkets so customers can recycle flexible plastic packaging.

Reuse

options for our customers

We're installing refill stations in even more of our stores.



Interesting Articles

100% Renewable Uruguay

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Knjo2jyVbFA>

Ecotricity Solar Park Project

<https://youtu.be/JrrNm992uh8>

Trees cemeteries

<https://www.vice.com/en/article/v7v75a/tree-planting-schemes-england>

Microplastics

<https://www.technologynetworks.com/applied-sciences/news/microplastics-found-in-water-trapped-on-plant-leaves-365620>

Air pollution

<https://www.theguardian.com/science/2022/sep/10/cancer-breakthrough-is-a-wake-up-call-on-danger-of-air-pollution>

Garden Party

Annette Rose

We were lucky to have a warm sunny afternoon to hold our first garden party at the Orpington Liberal Club. After several very successful garden party events held at Bill Priestley's house in recent years, it was all a bit unknown setting up in a new venue!

However, we had plenty of help and advice from Paul Green who has organised many music events in the garden here. Bill and Dan and others helped with the setting up of tables and chairs. We set up a teas, coffees

and cakes stall in the bar area with Mary very kindly bringing along all we needed and Sue and John helping. We had plenty of donations of cakes which lasted throughout the afternoon including Sheila's scones.

Just outside on the patio we set up our Friends of the Earth stall and raffle.

Sheila and Anne C. helped with the raffle and sold tickets to the people walking past.

Sheila gave a short talk about our group and called the raffle prize numbers towards the end of the afternoon. Sheila also had the unenviable task of sorting out the finances and totalling up at the end of the day.

At the back of the garden area, Bill and John Catlin ran a bric-a-brac and plant stall which had plenty of customers.

There were live music performances and poetry readings throughout the afternoon from local musicians and



Sheila Brown speaking about FoE



Plastics and Earth in Peril poems read by Ann Garrett at the garden party

poets, which was very enjoyable, and the garden was busier than I have seen it any other music events. Ann Garrett read some of her eco poems and I played my ukulele as part of the Ukuladies. Some of us went round the tables to ask for donations to BFoE and people were very generous.

All together, we raised around £370, which will be used to help with our local campaigns in the coming year. We would like to say a very big thank you to all who helped, donated cakes or a raffle prize, or just came along to support us.

Enormous thanks to everyone involved for making this such a successful event.

Pictures supplied by Ann Garrett and Annette Rose.



Paul Steele singing eco songs



System Change

Trade

Planning & environmental law

Anti racism

Consumption

Plastics

Fishing & the environment

Food & the environment

Climate

Bromley Climate Action Alliance, consisting of FoE, XR and Living Streets, have been meeting regularly over the summer months to discuss ideas for making Bromley more carbon neutral.

These ideas are to directly involve local communities in taking action themselves through such initiatives as creating 'Solar Panel Streets' and another named 'Tiny Forests' which

Campaigns

FoE campaigns list as of January 2022. These may change over the coming months.

Climate

Divestment

Airport expansion

Green jobs

Nature

Save our bees

Double tree cover

Mass extinction





will focus on tree planting and care.

Questions asked at the last Bromley Council Environment Committee meeting on Sept 6th by Labour and Lib Dem councillors, included :- concerns re fly-tipping and not enough effective recycling facilities at blocks of flats, the importance of dredging and desilting work in local ponds and rivers and requesting that the Council should reconsider its position on 20mph limits to make safer living streets and boost active travel in the borough.

The next meeting is on November 22nd at 7pm.

England could see a drought lasting into next year, following the driest summer for 50 years, a senior Environment Agency official has warned. Weeks worth of rain will be required to replenish the water sources. The National Drought group will be monitoring the situation and recommending that hose pipe bans stay in place for long periods if necessary.

Meanwhile individual households and businesses are being asked to consider

how they can conserve water and contribute positive initiatives.

Ann Garrett

Energy

The Government has worryingly cancelled the moratorium on fracking, and campaign groups like ourselves are very concerned that fracking sites will now be reopened. Fracking companies such as Cuadrilla, Ineos, IGas Energy and Magellan Petroleum will now be only too ready to start the process and anxious to resume making profits at the expense of damage to local habitats and wild life areas.

Although there are no fracking sites in our borough, the Council in the past has not opposed exploration of potential fracking sites along the North Downs.

National FoE have introduced a new campaign - Home Heating, Fuel Poverty and the Climate Crisis. Their leaflet makes recommendations for how the public can conserve energy by insulating homes and investing in home-grown

Winter Storms

Storm Eunice batters town and countryside with full force
like a mighty eagle flapping its titanic wings
as she crosses the country on her relentless course

She plays game with dustbins, menacingly tears roofs apart,
uproots trees, overturns lorries, topples pylons to the ground

The O2 is opened to the sky in sudden shock
Foamed-filled waves pound promenades with thundering sound

An hour of explosive punishment, then Eunice passes on to other lands

More gentle winds follow her, sounds of sirens fill the air
An eerie silence follows, the land is shredded like ribbon strands

Ignore more unnerving evidence of climate change,
then many Eunices will batter for years to come

Storm Franklin isn't far behind

Act before it is too late and Eunices will lose their power

Then ours and other lands with great relief will flower

Ann Garrett [Feb 19th 2022]

reusable energy - therefore making low carbon emissions possible.

This information will have been available on our stall in the Mall Precinct in Bromley on Sept 24th at the beginning of 'Big Green Week'.

Ann Garrett

Transport

The general secretary of the **British Airline Pilots Association [BALPA]**, Martin Chalk, has expressed concerns about the pollution from aviation fuel and has stated that burning fossil fuel is a millstone that the aviation industry needs to address.

Aviation powered by solar is a long way off he says and the aviation industry is now focusing on contrails - the water vapour that can either dissipate or form an additional blanket to trap heat, depending on where and when planes fly.

At the present time, it's impossible to stop burning kerosene, but the military and Met Office can pinpoint areas where contrails are likely to form clouds, and so go some way to controlling them.

Contrails are estimated to increase the climate effects of CO2 from aviation by between 30% and 70%.

Hopefully, Martin Chalk can continue to be an influence in an industry which is highly damaging to the environment.

Ann Garrett

Supplies That Don't Cost the Earth

This is a regular reference point for useful and practical resources, helping us to sustain the greenest lifestyles we can. These are not recommendations from Bromley or National FoE, but are just suggested by BFoE members. Any suggestions or reviews gratefully received. bromleyfoe@gmail.com

No/Low Waste or Refill Shops

The Green Room, Station Approach, Hayes.

Shop is now closed. However, the online shop is delivering household product bottle refills. <https://www.javaandchai.com>

SWOP Shop WithOut Packaging A wide range of the usual refills in Lee Green opposite Sainsbury's. <https://www.swop.market/>

Alexander Stores 61 Beckenham Rd, Beckenham BR3 4PR <https://www.alexanderstores.com>

Laura's Larder, 3 Fairway, Petts Wood BR5 1EF <https://www.lauraslarder.co.uk/>

Herbivore, Southborough Lane, Bromley <http://www.carnivorefoods.com> herbivorebromley@gmail.com 020 8460 9647

Flaming Wolf Candle Company, 4 Station buildings (inside Hayes train station) BR27EN <https://flamingwolfcandleco.com/>

IT & Phone Repair *Orpington IT Centre, 92 High St, Orpington BR6 0JY (Opposite Aynscombe Angle) www.orpingtonitcentre.co.uk*

Donate Your Tech

Clearcommunityweb <https://clearcommunityweb.co.uk/donate-your-tech/>

Internet

Greener & Cleaner Bromley (& Beyond) Consumer action! <https://www.greenerandcleaner.co.uk>

Peep Eyewear revitalise vintage frames or recycle those that can't be reused. <https://www.peepeyewear.co.uk/peep-donation-address>

If You Care products including recycled tin foil and sandwich bags: <https://buyifyoucare.com>

Peace With the Wild - Household products: <https://www.peacewiththewild.co.uk>

My Green Pod - Wide range of biodegradable and natural products: <https://www.mygreenpod.com>

Ethical Superstore - 'Ethical' products news and advice: <https://www.ethicalsuperstore.com>

Green Finder - a useful directory of environmental companies for all kinds of things <http://www.greenfinder.co.uk>

Naturallythinking, Unit 2 Mill Lane Trading Estate, Mill Lane, Croydon, CR0 4AA, 020 3856 3588: <https://naturallythinking.com>

Photo from Kari Sylvester of Canada geese in Church House Gardens , Bromley.



Crowdfarming, wide selection of directly supplied products from farmers around the world, many organic: <https://www.crowdfarming.com/en>

Zero Waste Path. Soaps and other toiletries made in Scotland. Handmade, vegan, palm oil free, natural, plastic free, circular, cruelty free and renewable energy.
<https://www.zerowastepath.co.uk>

Just Think Eco. All sorts of eco household products.
<https://www.justthinkeco.com>

Olio sharing app. Share anything you have in excess with nearby people. Includes free food and other items.

Bike recycling

Refurbished bikes sent to Africa
<https://www.re-cycle.org>

Wood

South London Wood Recycling Project.
Wood saved from the tip at low cost. <https://solowoodrecycling.co.uk/>



GUIDED AUTUMN WALK

Saturday 1st October

A Circular Walk around Chelsfield

**Starting at St. Martin's Church, Chelsfield
at 10.00am**

Approx 3.5 miles - some stiles to cross



**Tea and coffee
available from
9.30am**



**Brunch served
at the church
from 11.30am
£5**





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Please bring your own to blended meetings.

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Campaign leads in bold - specialisms bracketed

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Ruth Fabricant (Anti racism)
Ann Garratt (Planning)
John Pavitt

Consumption:

Annette Rose

John Pavitt (Food)
Emmanuelle Coetzee (Food)



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?

.....

Bank Details: Name - Bromley Friends of the Earth A/C - 06342260 S/C - 77 91 48

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.