



# Maroochy River Catchment News

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## **WELCOME FRIENDS OF THE MAROOCHY RIVER**

Last Sunday I took some time out and got in the boat with my fishing paraphernalia, a good book and the hubby. In typical fashion of someone who can't sit still for long, and with the fish finder on, I hightailed it from Bli Bli to the mouth in the search of finding a fish. The fish were apparently off the bite so I just sat back and watched the Maroochy River world go by. The water was so crystal clear you could see the fish swimming around and the blueness of it all was just breathtaking. There were boats of all descriptions on the water and people were enjoying the river beaches with their family and friends.

As fellow carers of the River, it is important to take stock and enjoy the beauty of the River at this time of year. I would highly recommend a boat tip down the River or go for a walk on the North Shore or at Cotton Tree.

In saying this, we still have to be mindful that the River and the environment in general still has some serious issues that need to be addressed. Such a lovely day I had on Sunday, then first thing Monday morning I get a phone call from a local resident wanting to know why Petrie Creek is so void of life. And so the week begins.....Water quality, biodiversity and the general environment are issues that are held in high regard by the community and they will continue to require investment on all levels of government., industry and by individuals.

Over the last couple of months we have been successful in securing further investment into the River. Maroochy Waterwatch has entered into another partnership agreement with the Sunshine Coast Council which will help keep the doors open and continue core projects with the water quality testing, salvinia bug dispersion, frog monitoring, litter education and printing of this newsletter for snail mail readers. The Nambour RSL has also contributed some funding for the River Patrol boat maintenance and the Jupiters Casino Gaming Community Benefit Fund is helping us purchase a new 4x4 vehicle to support the revegetation activities. The Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation is also funding a Green Army program to give revegetation and nursery skills to 10 locally unemployed people.

Investment by industry however, has typically been extremely low and I would like to start extending partnership opportunities for industry and corporates. If you have a possible project or idea that could be used to partner with local industry, please let me know. In addition, if you know of a possible industry partner who we might be able to partner with, let me know.

*Cerran Fawns, Manager, Maroochy Waterwatch*

## **Regular Volunteer Activities**

**Florabunda Bushcare:** Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Ph 5442 1339

**Petrie Creek :** Every Thursday and Friday morning and Saturday– revegetation and maintenance of Petrie Creek. All welcome to join the crew. Ph 5476 4777

**Coolum Community Native Nursery:** Every Monday for seed collection and Wednesday and Thursday for nursery work. Ph 5473 9322

**Revegetation Volunteers Needed:** Every Saturday morning  
Maroochy Waterwatch is seeking volunteers to contribute to the rehabilitation and maintenance of our local waterways and riparian zones. Ph 5476 4777.

## MAROOCHY WATERWATCH STRATEGIC PLANNING

As mentioned in the last newsletter, Maroochy Waterwatch held a planning day in February to update the Strategic Plan for the next 3 years. The process has now been finished and here is a brief summary of planned achievements:

### VISION

A Maroochy River Catchment managed for a sustainable future by an active and knowledgeable community.

### MISSION

Provide the support and learning tools the community needs to build a lifelong commitment to sustainable living and participation in natural resource management.

### OBJECTIVES

- ◆ Protect and enhance the Maroochy River and its catchment.
- ◆ Promote management practices which are environmentally sustainable throughout the Sunshine Coast Region.
- ◆ Undertake environmental projects to meet the needs of the Region.

### KEY PRIORITIES

- ◆ Excellence in Business, Governance and Administration.
- ◆ Developing a Centre of Excellence in Environmental Management.
- ◆ Supporting a Learning Community that Leads to Change.
- ◆ Transforming our Catchment and Regional Community.

## MAROOCHY CATCHMENT SERVICES



Do you want to re-vegetate your property or get rid of weeds, but don't have the time?

**Maroochy Catchment Services** is a commercial enterprise of Maroochy Waterwatch Inc. It draws its knowledge and experience from on-ground works provided for the association over the last decade. This service has been set up for the purpose of providing a quality environmental consultancy in order to help fund future projects for the improvement Maroochy River Catchment..

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## ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUE

Your annual memberships are due for renewal (July 2010 to June 2011). Donations will help the organisation protect and improve the water quality and biodiversity of our creeks and rivers, and all the life that depends on them.

**All donations over \$2 are tax deductible.** Click on this link <http://www.maroochycatchmentcentre.org.au/catchment/> to download the membership forms or use the form below.

By Shalin Day Secretary

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[Donation & Membership Form](#)

Name: .....

Postal Address: .....

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Email Address: .....

Membership Fees: \$ 11.00 Please make

Cheques payable to:

**Maroochy Waterwatch Inc.**

Relevant Skills/Interests (optional) .....

Signature: .....

The Personal Information which you provide us with in this Application Form will be:

- used to process your application\ to renew your membership with Maroochy Waterwatch Inc
- used to update your membership details and profile information
- not be disclosed to any outside organisation

**Please make donation cheques payable to:  
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Donation: \$.....

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## COAST LITTER COLLECTIVE WINS AWARD



Congratulations to the Sunshine Coast Litter Collective who received two awards on 20<sup>th</sup> May at the Annual Healthy Waterways Awards evening. The collective, which includes Maroochy Waterwatch – the inaugural winner of the award 10 years ago, won two awards including the ‘7 News Clean Up Award’ and the ‘Minister’s Grand Prize Award’, winning \$11,500 in the process.



Cerran Fawns, Manager of Maroochy Waterwatch says, “Last year alone in the Maroochy River catchment we collected over 30 000 litres of general rubbish in addition to chemical drums, wheelie rubbish bins, vehicle parts, household furniture, shopping trollies, navigational hazards, building materials and several rafts”. Heavy rain in 2009 saw a lot of sediment move in the Maroochy River which unearthed some historic rubbish. She added, “There were litter bugs a hundred years ago with a Brazillian sarsparella bottle found dating back to the early 1900’s.”The majority of rubbish collected is plastics such as bottles and bags. It is important to remember that all drains lead to a river and that plastics and fishing line can have detrimental effects on wildlife.

Environment portfolio councillor Keryn Jones said the collective removed 375,000 litres of litter from the region’s waterways in 12 months. “You can only achieve these figures when you work together,” she said. “The Collective brings together council crews and 150 volunteers who work throughout the year patrolling river and canal systems from Noosa to the Pumicestone Passage. Over 500 extra volunteers literally jump on board each year.”

## PLATYPUS DEATH TRAPS

The platypus is one of Australia's most amazing animals. Unfortunately, there is growing evidence that its numbers are declining. We urgently need to know where platypus live, where they are common and where they have disappeared. Platypus Watch is a community based program that aims to document where platypus occur so that we can develop a reliable 'snapshot' of platypus populations.



Wildlife Queensland has launched a postcard and poster campaign to ban opera house traps in all Queensland public waters. Opera house traps and other enclosed yabby traps kill platypuses, turtles, Australian water-rats and water birds. Up to five dead platypuses were recovered from a single trap in Far North Queensland. While legal in Queensland, these traps are banned in all public waters in Tasmania, Victoria, ACT and east of the Newell Highway in New South Wales. Although not listed as threatened, platypus numbers have declined in some areas due to habitat degradation and other pressures.

For more details see: <http://www.wildlife.org.au/news/2010/platypustraps.html>

## PARTY'S OVER FOR COUNCIL BALLOONS

SUNSHINE Coast Council is considering banning all types of balloons from its events as well as gatherings held on council land. News of the ban comes as the State Government considers outlawing helium balloons at all its events in a bid to protect the environment and wildlife.



Environment councillor Keryn Jones yesterday welcomed the government’s move, saying balloons had a “dreadful” impact on the environment and wildlife. Cr Jones said the council’s balloon ban was contained in its draft events strategy and would be voted on by councillors in the coming weeks. She said she would be surprised if council did not introduce the ban, given most people now knew how damaging helium balloons could be to the environment and wildlife. “They kill literally thousands of marine animals a year,” she said.

The State Government said banning helium balloons from its events would bring Queensland in line with NSW, which has banned the mass release of lighter-than-air balloons at government functions for more than a decade. The State Government has no plan to ban helium balloons at private functions. Ex-Sunshine Coast Environment Council Manager Narelle McCarthy, the Greens’ candidate for Fairfax, said the ban should only apply to government events and events staged by associated authorities.

## RIVER PATROL NEWS

All is well on the high sea's. The vessel is running smoothly as is the trailer.....both of which had a scrub-down at Glenn's a couple of weeks ago. Thanks Glenn for the usage of your home for this very necessary & important service work. You sure make a great 'Toastie'.

We have had to undertake some refitments inside the vessel. Thanks to 'Bob The Builder' to contain our 'Rubbish Removing Grapling Tools Box', not only looks terrific but is very functional with easy access to our 'Tools'.....thanks to the elastic retaining straps. The look of some timber in this plastic world makes me feel good !!!!! Bob's work on the tarp repairs needs a mention too. Cockpit floor drainage perforated panels are now also fitted are working well. Maybe too many Pop-Rivets.....gotta have the strength though. The Nambour RSL grant has been sensibly spent on boating bits, enabling a safer & reliable vessel at all times.

The issue of Waterwatch shirts to the crew means we show a professional image to those we meet at close quarters on our river clean-up routines. This is paramount in ensuring people know about us. However it's a bit cold to just show the shirts.....jackets seem to be necessary during these winter months.

Which brings me to the Jessica Watson welcoming back festivities recently of Ella's Pink Lady . We launched our vessel on the Mooloolah River amongst all the other boating spectators & partook in the events, displaying the Waterwatch banner in all its glory. Wow, did we have people noticing our purpose (and pink streamers) due to this bit of free advertising. It was terrific. Even the officialdom on the day, ie Coastal Patrol & Police came over & quizzed us about Waterwatch. We even did a bit of rubbish retrieving on the day. Just by beaching the vessel on occasions & chatting to people & handing out W.W leaflets was a nice feeling.....not to mention a loo stop !!!!! This just goes to prove that more of this promo' is all good.

The majority of folk want to know of initiatives relating to sound environmentally helping organisations. With this in mind, the recent River Sweep with the Senior Kayak Club in Eudlo Creek did a huge effort in collecting rubbish where 'no man dares go'. I was amazed how they disappeared into the Mangrove Jungle for what seemed an eternity, eventually to exit with bags overflowing. We even had to suggest to them to 'lighten their load' for ease of transporting through the mire & onto our vessel. The BBQ at midday at Muller Park was well attended, but the wind, wow, was it cold !!!!!

Shelley has almost finished her monitoring & logging of the River System & Mangroves except for some upper reaches beyond Dunethin Rock.....in fact by the time this is issued, printed & distributed, Shelley may have completed that section. The ongoing support by the River Patrol to SCRC & Jan Maddin's Mangrove Regeneration monitoring have been successful.....thanks to all involved.

*An interesting fact..."70% of plastics sink to the ocean (or river) floor, while the remainder floats, usually within 20 meters of the surface (in oceans). Out to sea, the rubbish is drawn into huge circular currents known as "gyres", and accumulates in their centres. Huge pools of plastics are building up in each of the world's 5 major gyres (two in the Atlantic, two in the Pacific, one in the Indian Ocean), but the greatest known concentration is in the North Pacific"*

This is part of an article from Ecologists relating to the cluttering up of our oceans, printed in The Week, 28th May, 2010. All this went through my mind when Bob (my trusty crew) & I drove from Teewah to Rainbow Beach on a perfect winter Tuesday July 20th. All I can say is.....how magic was that !!!!!!! Pity about all that plastic out there !!!!! We proved that Sea Eagles love Pilchards.

Keep up the great work River Patrol.  
John Clemones



# MAROOCHY WATERWATCH PROJECTS...

## Water Monitoring Network

With very little rain over the winter period water testing has been a pleasure. The water appears to be running clearer, the volunteers aren't getting soaked to the bone and all 5 Horibas are in good working order. We have had a few exciting events occur regarding water sampling over the past few months. SCRC and DERM have got together and bought Maroochy Waterwatch a brand new fridge. Although it looks very pretty, it is for water samples and toads only, no wine.

During the past 3 months we have added 5 new water monitoring volunteers to the roster. This brings our total to 59 active volunteers monitoring roughly 121 sites. Unfortunately, we have also had to say goodbye to a few long serving volunteers.

I would like to thank Jan Williams, Tim Jolley, Gen Jones and Kristylee Marr for their continual dedication every month over the years; your constant support is greatly appreciated. As many of you are aware I have been running around trying to link in with each and every water monitor. Firstly, to perform a risk analysis of their site/s and also to put faces to names. If you haven't yet been called on, don't feel left out as it will be your turn soon.

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## Salvinia Project

As many of you are aware Maroochy Waterwatch has been running a Salvinia Project, where we have been using the mighty salvinia weevil to combat the ferocious salvinia weed.

With a steady supply of the weevils coming from the Brisbane City Council we were able to release weevils on 17 properties throughout the Maroochy Catchment. However, just as we were beginning to see some good results (browning salvinia) winter hit. See, when the temperature drops the little weevils stop their activity, they cease to feed or reproduce, which is how they cause damage to the salvinia weed.

Therefore for the time being the Salvinia Project has come to a halt, we must hibernate the project until the warmer months. The project is set to begin again during September.

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## Mangrove Watch

Over the past 6 months Maroochy Waterwatch has been undertaking a Mangrove Watch program. Designed by Dr Norm Duke from the University of Queensland, the program is designed to capture a picture of the health of our mangroves, at a particular point in time. We have now filmed the entire banks of the Maroochy River; including Coolum, Eudlo and Petrie Creeks. We are now able to use this video footage as baseline data for future projects relating to the Maroochy River.

In addition, we have also been performing a more in depth analysis, where we have been taking GPS (Global Positioning System) points at significant sites along the river. By significant sites, I mean any areas where there is an abundance of new growth, an area of dieback, different species occurrence, weed infestations, or any points of reference.

This data is currently being collated on a GIS (Global Information System) program to be used in determining significant mangrove sites along the Maroochy River and its tributaries.



As in the last newsletter I have included a common mangrove specie found along the Maroochy River. The picture below is a picture of *Rhizophora stylosa*, commonly known as Long-style Stilt Mangrove. As the picture highlights, the roots of this particular species act as sturdy props above the ground holding the tree steadfast in the muddy substrate. *Rhizophora stylosa* is generally a subtropical to tropical specie which occurs in the lower intertidal zone, where the roots are submerged during high tide. On the Maroochy River this specie is found all throughout the River but has a particular dominance up Eudlo Creek.

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Sunshine Coast Regional Council

By Shelley Wilkins  
Waterwatch Project

## QUEENSLAND ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE SCHOOLS INITIATIVE



Thank you to Fiona Ball for her valuable contribution to QESSI since the Hub started here on the Sunshine Coast in 2005. At that time Fiona was teaching at North Arm State School and she welcomed QESSI's support to advance education for sustainability at her school. Fiona's more recent QESSI Facilitation role has also been greatly appreciated. We wish Fiona well in her continuing career journey in caring for earth and people.

The Earth Smart Program professional development, provided to 50 teachers, principals, deputy principals and heads of curriculum, was a great success. Feedback from all three days was excellent and encouraging. Participants expressed feeling most satisfied with the wealth of information they received and the opportunity to exchange ideas with the other schools attending.

Among a wealth of environmental sustainability programs available to schools is the new **Green Lane Diary** program. This is a curriculum linked education program designed to help 10-12 year old children become aware of how sustainable living can make a difference. By working through topics from water, waste, energy and biodiversity, young people turn 10 weeks of discovery into a Green Scrapbook which can go into the draw to win terrific prizes.

Now is the time for state primary schools to contact our office to register for QESSI services for 2011. We welcome all enquiries from interested parents and grandparents, teachers and school staff and community members who may wish to register interest on behalf of a school. We'll be working with another 15 state primary schools next year providing sustainable schools program planning and development to help schools reduce their ecological footprint.

You and your family can enjoy looking at this website to check the size of your own ecological footprints, it's a great place to track your sustainable living journey:  
<http://www.footprintnetwork.org/en/index.php/GFN/page/calculators/>

Sandy McBride and Clare Cox ...Sunshine Coast QESSI Hub

State Sustainable Schools Website: <http://www.sustainableschools.qld.edu.au/>  
2010 Year of Environmental Sustainability <http://deta.qld.gov.au/yes/>

## NEW FROG SPECIES DISCOVERED !!!

Scientists have discovered a frog with a Pinocchio-like protuberance on its nose. The frog was discovered by a team from Conservation International who found at least 12 new animals during a survey of the Foja Mountains in the province of Papua.

This Pinocchio-like tree frog species was discovered by fortunate accident when it ventured into a Foja Mountains camp kitchen and perched on a bag of rice, where herpetologist Paul Oliver of Australia's University of Adelaide spotted it. Oliver was unable to find another of these frogs, and suspects that they stay mostly in the treetops.

The scientist are not sure of the exact purpose of the 'nose' they did observe that it points up when the male is calling and deflates when quiet.

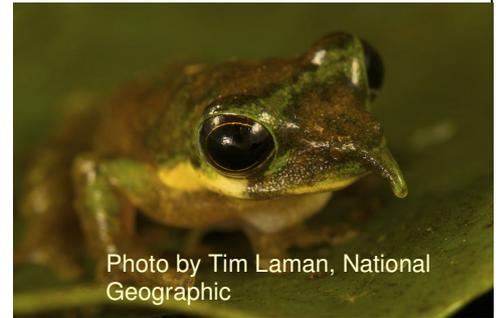


Photo by Tim Laman, National Geographic

Pinocchio is not the only long nosed frog out there. He has some weird relatives such as the Long-nosed Horned Frog (*Megophrys nasuta*) otherwise known as the Malayan Horned Frog a species of frog restricted to the rainforest areas of southern Thailand and Peninsular Malaysia to Singapore, Sumatra and Borneo.

## BOTTLED WATER VERSUS TAP WATER

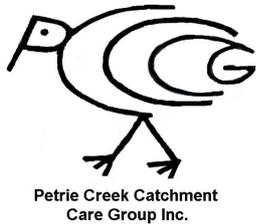
"There is a reason certain multinational companies involve themselves in bottled water, it is turning into big business, the worldwide bottled water industry is enormous." "Drinking water in Melbourne or Sydney costs around \$1.20 a tonne (one tenth of a cent per litre), Australian bottled water costs around \$3000 a tonne (\$3/L) and Italian bottled water about \$9000 a tonne (\$9/L). "It's more expensive than petrol – if you could turn petrol into water you could make money."

Bottled water consumption has skyrocketed over the past several years. In 2007, some 200 billion litres of bottled water were sold worldwide, Americans took the biggest gulp: 33 billion litres a year, an average of 110 litres per person. That amount has grown 70% since 2001, and bottled water has now surpassed milk and beer in sales.

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Many environmental groups have been concerned with this surge because they suspected that making and delivering a bottle of water used much more energy than did getting water from the tap. But until now, no one really knew bottled water's energy price tag. According to a 2001 report of the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), roughly 1.5 million tons of plastic are expended in the bottling of 89 billion litres of water each year. (a tonne is 1000 litres)

## PETRIE CREEK NEWS...



"The Management Committee of the Petrie Creek Catchment Care Group would like to draw your attention to the following:

- ◆ If you are considering joining PCCCG, a possible incentive might be that your initial joining fee of \$8.80 entitles you to select 5 free plants from the eligible stock at Florabunda Plant Nursery."
- ◆ PCCCG has a marquee at the Nambour Festival on 7 August 2010 at Quota Park in Nambour. Although there were be some plants from Florabunda Plant Nursery for sale, the main reason for having plant samples there is to show examples of some 'local' plants and to provide information about their characteristics. Anybody interested in finding out about and /or contributing to the continued well-being of Petrie Creek is welcome to come and talk to the members at the nursery.
- ◆ PCCCG has a new Post Office Box - PO Box 290 Nambour 4560.
- ◆ With the advent of the new financial year, annual membership subscriptions of \$8.80 are now due. Memberships can be dropped off in the office with correct change, paid at the AGM or posted.

*By- Bruce Wilton  
Treasurer*

## FLORABUNDA NURSERY



Preparation is under way for the new site. We have installed four 22500 litre tanks which will bring our total water holding capacity to over 120 000 litres. We will be using the Bocce Club roof as our catchment area as well as our own buildings once they are erected.

This great water resource was just running into the surrounding area as storm water run off. This will provide us with a first quality water supply and meet our commitment to sustainability.

I want to thank Richard Wickam for all his work to get the tanks installed. Thank you also Judy and Jim for their work with excavation on the tank bases. Bring on the rain.

The site plan and drainage plan have been completed and we are now waiting on fill to begin excavation. Thank you Allan for help with planning. We will be working with Nursery and Garden Industry Australia to set up best practices from the planning stage of the new nursery.

We are busy having a big clean out at the nursery and doing heaps of propagating. We have a small number of very nice Staghorn Platycerium superbum at the nursery for sale. Hope to see everyone soon.

*By Suzie Pearce  
Nursery Coordinator*

## PETRIE CREEK MEETING



PCCCG Management Committee Meeting will be held at the Catchment Centre on 17 August 2010 at 7pm

PCCCG Membership \$8.80  
All donations over \$2 are tax deductible!

## WHALLEY CREEK WORKING BEE

In partnership with PCCCG and Sunshine Coast Regional Community Conservation Program, a working bee is held on the 4th Saturday of every month from 2-4 pm.

The next one will be on **Saturday, 28 August**. We meet at Robertson River Parkland, Burnside which is next to Whalley Creek in Nambour.

For further information please contact Michael Gilles on 5475 7339



## WATER FOOTPRINT



At a time when we are all becoming energy conscious it is now important to understand the concept of water footprint. Whenever water consumption figures are quoted whether it be by household or individual use it does not include all water used by that person or household. A water footprint is a bit like the concept of embodied energy, for example it supposedly takes 2.7L of water to produce a cup of coffee. To reduce your impact on the environment we must understand the concept of a water footprint.

The water footprint of an individual, community or business, is the total volume of water that is used to produce the goods and services consumed by the individual, community or the business. The water footprint provides a basis for assessing the impacts of goods and services on freshwater systems and formulating strategies to reduce those impacts.

## QUOTE OF THE MONTH

It is every man's obligation to put back into the world at least the equivalent of what he takes out of it.~~Albert Einstein.

## FIND THE WORDS

Water monitored creeks in the Maroochy catchment.

Martins  
Whalley  
Tuckers  
Stumers  
Paynters  
Cornmeal  
Tinkettle  
Rockfages  
Nelsons  
Pertie  
Wises  
Bunya  
Browns  
Emu  
Echidna  
North-maroochy  
South-maroochy

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### DISCLAIMER

Views and opinions expressed by individuals in this newsletter are those of the individual concerned.

## COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM



Maroochy Waterwatch has received a small amount of funding to assist landholders to develop property plans and to apply for funding for creek restoration projects through the Sunshine Coast Regional Council Community Grants Program.

Anyone interested in learning more about getting involved and applying for funding to help rehabilitate degraded areas of their property should contact **Marc King on 547 64777 or 0423 307 203.**



## RIVER RAP PROJECT

Maroochy Waterwatch along with other catchment groups on the coast are endeavoring to produce a River Rap film clip to promote a healthy respect for our waterways. So anyone out there who has some footage or photos involving the River and would like to submit some footage please contact Cerran Fawns for details.

To get an idea of what is trying to be achieved go to the URL below to see a clip that was produced in America. This is a video by a water community group in America <http://vimeo.com/11798332> We are looking for any interesting photos and the theme is 'many rivers to cross'. So if you have footage of people on the river, in the river, over the river, near the river, swimming, jumping and climbing etc please let us know. Also helpful would be photos or stills of river wildlife and scenery.

If you would like to submit photos by email or leave contact details send to: [info@maroochycatchmentcentre.org.au](mailto:info@maroochycatchmentcentre.org.au).

## WATERWATCH MEETING



Board Meeting will be held at the Catchment Centre on Friday 20 August 2010 between 8:00 to 9.30 am

Membership \$11.00. All donations over \$2 are tax deductible!