

Corridor planting

It was a perfect start to the morning when members of the Moogji Aboriginal Council works crew joined staff from the East Gippsland Catchment Management Authority (CMA) for a paddle down the lower Snowy River recently.

The group was reviewing the progress of works from the past 15 years of the Snowy Rehabilitation Project and inspecting the riverbanks from Jarrahmond to the Princes Highway bridge.

Following the inspection, the Moogji crew were on the ground continuing works on the riverbank. The crew is keeping weeds at bay and undertaking planting to complement previous works to establish a continuous corridor of native fauna on the lower Snowy.

"The Water Plan for Victoria encourages greater involvement of aboriginal people in the management of our rivers," CMA chief executive officer, Graeme Dear, said.

"Engaging the Moogji Aboriginal Council crew for about 10 years now has provided a great opportunity to share an understanding of natural resource management whilst working to improve the health of this iconic river."

The works are funded by the State Government.



Moogji Aboriginal Council works crew staff recently paddled the Snowy River to view the progress of their riverbank work. (PS)