

Engaging with the community.

More than 300 people attended a community meeting last month to hear about AGL's plans to develop its coal seam gas in Gloucester. The meeting was hosted by Gloucester Shire Council and AGL attended the meeting at the request of the Barrington-Gloucester-Stroud Preservation Alliance.

It provided an opportunity to bring together a number of key people with an interest in AGL's development – local community members and leaders, decision-makers and scientific experts.

Thank you to everyone who attended for showing respect to each other and listening to differing points of view. If you missed the meeting or want to know more, visit our website to download the presentations agl.com.au/gloucester/index.php/news or call in to our Gloucester office.

NSW Chief Scientist inspects AGL sites.

The independent reviewer of the state's coal seam gas activities, NSW Chief Scientist & Engineer, Professor Mary O'Kane visited AGL's Tiedman's site last month.

Professor O'Kane was asked by the O'Farrell Government in February this year to conduct a comprehensive review of New South Wales' coal seam gas activities with a focus on the possible human health and environmental impacts.

The initial report to the Premier and the Minister for Resources will be delivered in July 2013.

Aerial survey of the Gloucester Basin.

This month, the aeromag survey of the Gloucester Basin continues north towards Gloucester.

The survey involves a helicopter flying 40 metres above the ground, in a grid-like pattern, to collect data on the structures that lie beneath the Earth's surface. Work is being conducted from 9am to 4pm,



Water monitoring.

The community has made it very clear to AGL that protecting water resources is a crucial yard stick that will be used to measure our work. Here's the latest on our water activities:

Boosting our water monitoring across Gloucester.

Water monitoring bores give us critical information about water levels, quality and chemistry before we commence our development. AGL will drill another 10 water monitoring bores, in addition to the 34 already in place, in coming months.

The first of these will be at the northern end of the basin, off Bucketts Way just east of Gloucester. Groundwater conditions will be monitored at different depths: from eight to 15 metres and from 50 to 100 metres. This work will start later this month and will take three to four weeks to complete. Work will only take place Monday to Friday from 7am to 6pm.

An additional two monitoring bores will be drilled near the Faulkland 3 well to the west of the Stage 1 field area next month, with another four near Wards River to follow. The rig drilling the bores will use air and water. There will be no drilling muds or chemicals.



AGL's Manager Hydrogeology, John Ross is pictured with the NSW Chief Scientist & Engineer, Professor Mary O'Kane during a visit to AGL's Tiedman's site in late May.

Monday to Friday, and from 9am to 1pm on Saturdays. The News section of the Gloucester website at agl.com.au/gloucester is regularly updated to show the completed survey lines and the planned flight paths for each day.



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