

## Heritage benefits

A committee working on world heritage listing for the Mt Lofty ranges as a working agricultural landscape is already tracking the benefits of the campaign.

The UNESCO Mt Lofty World Heritage Bid Economic Advisory Committee is setting up a framework to chart the socio-economic impacts of the bid as it progresses.

"We will be tracking key indicators including employment, expenditure, investment and visitor numbers, and how they are impacted by the bid," said committee chairman Marc Allgrove.

"This comprehensive set of quantitative economic data will form the framework within which communities and stakeholders are consulted and engaged as the bid gathers pace."

UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) world heritage listing is official recognition of places that are considered to provide universal value to humanity and should be protected for future generations.

The water management system in Bali and 19th Century coffee plantations in Cuba are examples of agricultural lands that currently have world heritage status.

Currently six council districts are involved.



Members of the Strathalbyn Ladies Probud Club Margaret Rowland, Minchin and Diane Thorpe with Carole Carter, front left and

## Probud finally secured

By Natalie Koufos

The Strathalbyn Ladies Probud Club recently received a State Government grant to buy audio visual and IT equipment.

The club received \$2585 as part of the grants for seniors program which helps organisations purchase equipment or run activities specifically for seniors.

The money will be used to buy a projection screen, laptop, dual microphone system, projector and a wireless presentation system to be used by guest speakers at monthly meetings.

Assistant secretary Diane Thorpe said the club's old microphone system needed to be updated as the frequencies were changing.

"The new equipment will last a number of years," she said.

"It's a positive for the club."

President Carole Carter said the group had to previously use the technology from the Strathalbyn Men's Probud Club.

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"We have been years and it will equipment to use "It's a learning c ... they can lea well."

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### Friendship

It provides fri and Mrs Cart companionship.

"It's a wonderf joined I was tak all were," she sai

A total of 25 c benefit from m to support activ South Australia seniors program

## Kersbrook concern over fuel load

By Genevieve Cooper

Kersbrook residents have raised concerns about the bushfire fuel load in the Smith Road and Stone Quarry reserves with the Adelaide Hills Council.

Torrens Valley Ward Councillor Malcolm Herrmann told a recent meeting that locals

immediate and continual weed maintenance would increase thus increase the fuel load," the report said.

The report noted that the nearest hone about 80m away, four times the 20m protection zones "acceptable for assets ad to many (council) reserves", that the com was doing ongoing weed control, that four intersected the reserves to act as fire