

Menopause Blamed For Rise In Receding Hair



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Hair loss is often the hardest aspect of growing old, but for a number of people the problem is not confined to their later years.

And it's not just men suffering from the affliction, with studies suggesting an increasingly number of post-menopausal women are finding their hairlines receding.

This new epidemic is a type of alopecia, which damages hair follicles so that hair falls out and cannot grow back.

The condition known as Frontal Fibrosing Alopecia (FFA) can cause women to lose up to five inches from their hairline as well as their eyebrows. If FFA goes undiagnosed, women can even lose hair at the sides and back of their head.

Scientists believe that FFA is a result of the immune system attacking hair follicles, which causes inflammation at the root. This can damage stem cells in the follicles and prevents hair from growing back entirely.

The only treatment available involves controlling this inflammation, so only offers a reduction in overall hair loss rather than a cure.



However, the damage for most has already been done and the only alternative is to undergo a hair transplant.

The Hospital Group, one of the country's leading cosmetic surgery providers, is at the forefront of hair restoration surgery, treatments and techniques. Those seeking a solution to their hair loss can undergo a [hair transplant](#), which involves splitting the follicles of existing hairs and relocating them in the sparse area.

Providing expert advice and assistance, The Group carries out more hair transplantations than any other clinic in the UK and recognises that hair restoration is an art just as much as a surgical procedure.

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