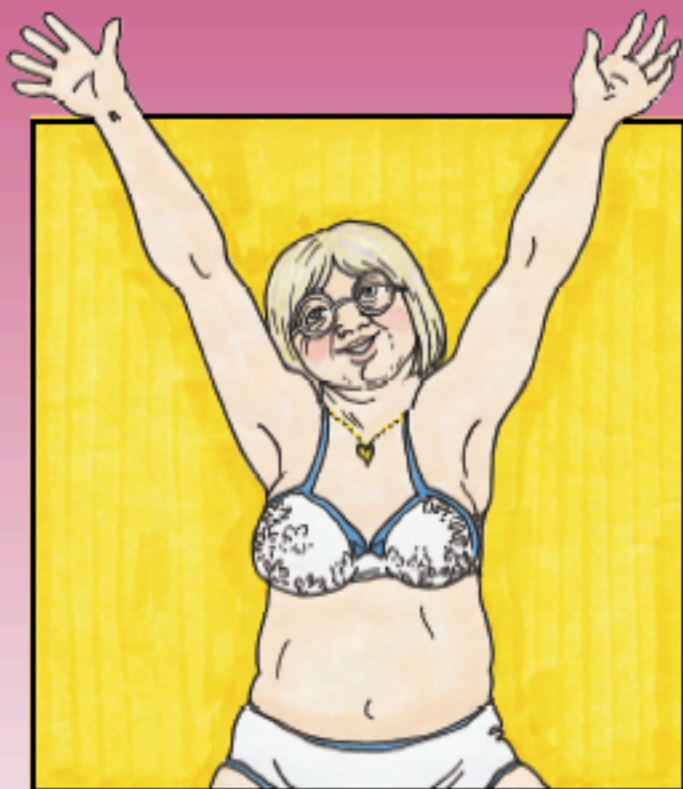


An Easy Guide to Breast Screening



A leaflet by and for women with learning disabilities



Breast screening is a way of checking for breast cancer.

If you are aged between 50 and 70, you will be sent a letter about breast screening.



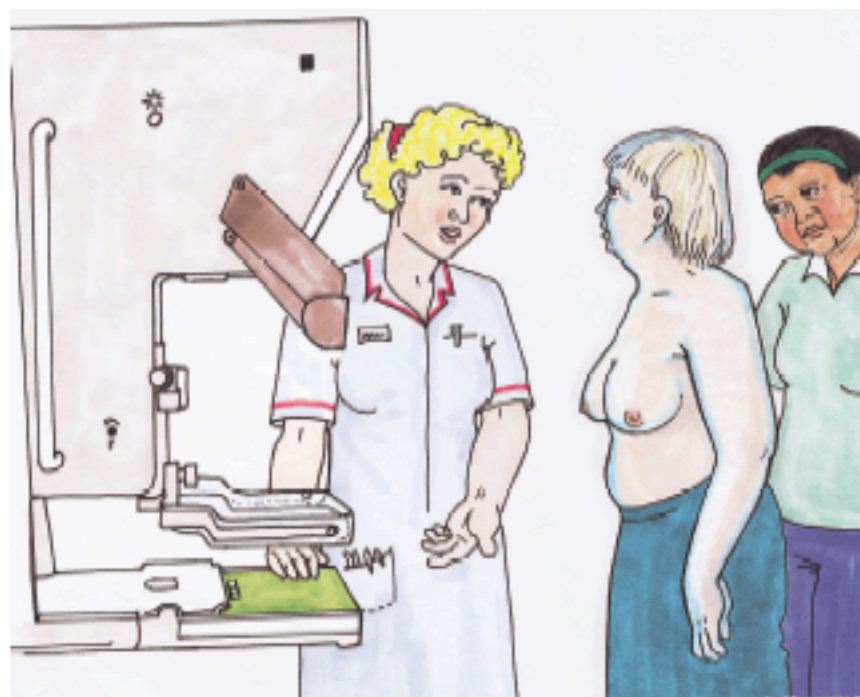
If you need any extra help, or you are in a wheelchair, then you should arrange a special appointment with the breast screening unit.

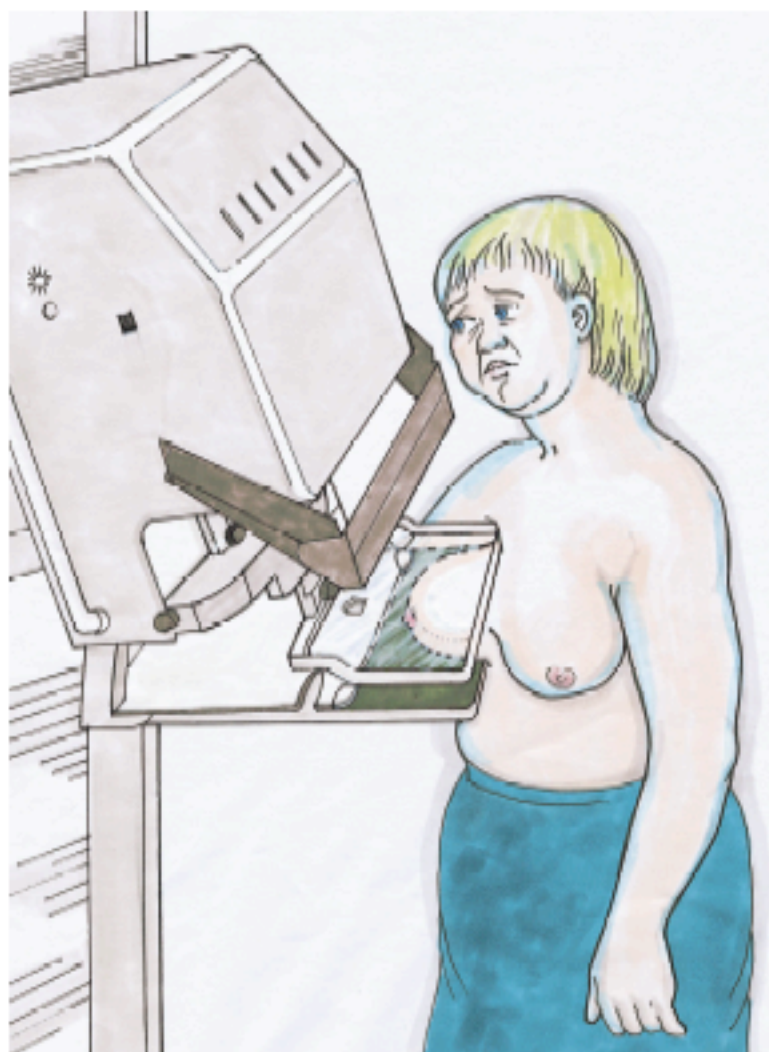
You can decide if you want to go for breast screening.



There is a picture book that explains more about breast screening. The breast screening unit has a copy.

Breast screening means having an x-ray called a mammogram.





The x-ray machine is uncomfortable or painful for some women. You will have to keep very still while the x-ray is taken but it is only for a few seconds.

You will be sent a letter about the results of your x-rays. You don't have to come again for three years if your x-rays are OK.



If something unusual is found on your x-rays, you will be asked to go back to the breast screening unit for some further checks.



**You can ask someone to tell you
more about breast screening.**

The pictures and words in this leaflet have been chosen with the help of women with learning difficulties.

More copies of the leaflet can be ordered via the DH Publications
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A picture book called **Looking After My Breasts** gives more information
about breast screening. Breast screening units have a copy of this book.

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