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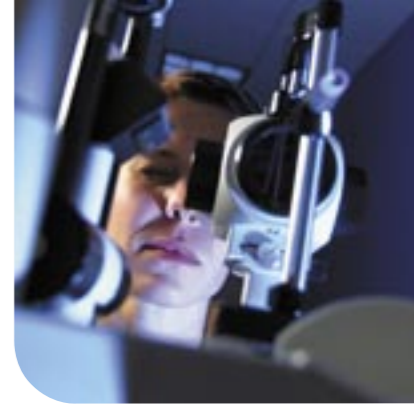
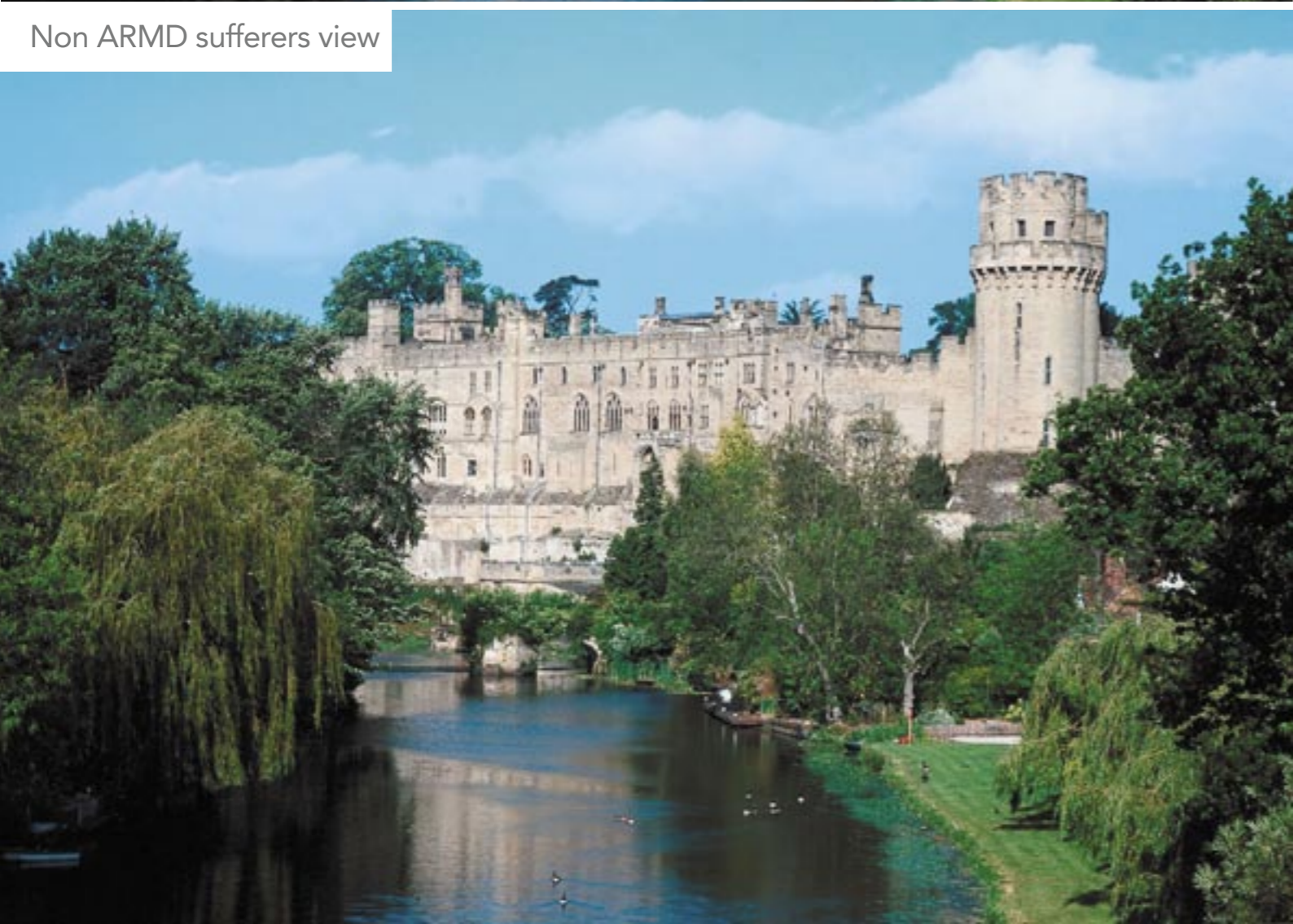


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ARMD sufferers view



Non ARMD sufferers view



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Thank you for choosing See Again to carry out your 'pre-assessment' test for ARMD (Aged-related Macular Degeneration). Below, we answer some frequently asked questions about what happens now.

What do the results mean?

The assessment will indicate if you will benefit from having the procedure performed. Experience tells us that approx 30% of sufferers will benefit from the procedure.

What happens to the results?

The results of the assessment are sent to the patient and held on the See Again confidential file.

What will See Again Foundation do with the results?

If the result indicates you will benefit from the procedure, See Again Foundation will contact you and with your agreement arrange an appointment for the procedure to be performed at a mutually convenient date and time. See Again Foundation will give you a breakdown of the costs for performing the procedure.

If the result indicates you will not benefit from the procedure, See Again Foundation will hold your detailed assessment results on our confidential file. See Again Foundation continue to research and develop new techniques to help sufferers of ARMD and if we develop new procedures in the future that may help your condition, See Again Foundation will contact you and advise you of the latest developments.

What do I need to do?

Nothing, See Again Foundation will do everything for you.

What will happen on the day of the procedure?

We will arrange and inform you of all the requirements for the day. We recommend that you have a family member or companion to accompany you on the day. If an overnight stay is required we will arrange hotel accommodation and transfers for your family or companion.

In the hospital you will meet your Ophthalmic Surgeon who will repeat the assessment to ensure that the original results still stand up and that you will benefit from the procedure.

The procedure is performed in an operating theatre and you will have either a local or a general anaesthetic. After the procedure the Ophthalmic Surgeon will visit you and assess the initial performance of the two lenses.

If you have a general anaesthetic you may have to stay in hospital overnight. Most people have local and return home as soon as they feel comfortable enough to travel.

What will happen afterwards?

Your brain will adjust and get used to the new signal that has been created by the two lenses magnifying and diverting the image to a different part of the retina. Our experience shows that the eyesight normally stabilises within 30 days but occasionally it will take up to 60 days. See Again Foundation will arrange an appointment with the surgeon/optician after 30 day and an optician at 60 days and if required after 90 days. When your eyesight has stabilised the optician will advise on the strength and type of spectacles that are appropriate for you.

What about the future?

You should be no different to anyone else who is wearing spectacles and we recommend that you have an annual eye check up.