

Bradbury: facelifts make no sense

SHE IS ONE of the presenters of *Countryfile*, which was successfully sued for age discrimination, but Julia Bradbury has vowed never to resort to the surgeon's knife to maintain her looks.

"I'm very anti-cosmetic surgery," says Bradbury, 43. "I'm full of admiration for plastic surgeons, who do a fantastic job in emergency situations, and when it comes to reconstructive surgery, but I just can't understand why, or how, people go under the knife for any other reason."

The presenter, who was given the job on the BBC's flagship rural affairs programme at the age of 38, after Miriam O'Reilly was sacked soon after she turned 50, adds: "I don't know why anyone would opt to have a



general anaesthetic and have someone put a scalpel in your face or boob. You're putting your body through trauma; it just doesn't make any sense to me at all."

Bradbury, pictured left, does not name any of her colleagues who have undergone such procedures, but claims: "You can always tell when somebody's had surgery: they don't look any younger; they just look like they've had good surgery."

Among the presenters who have admitted having cosmetic work done are Kay Burley, the Sky newsreader, and Anne Robinson, the host of *The Weakest Link*. Burley treated herself to a facelift for her 50th birthday: "I don't want to sit here with a paper bag over my head just because I've turned 50."