Tea pot stomach

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A 46-year-old man presented with dyspepsia and intermittent vomiting for a period of 2 months. There was no history of stale-food in vomitus. He had no history of ball rolling movements or borborygmi. There was no past history of any surgery. Physical examination was unremarkable. Ultrasonography of abdomen was normal. He underwent an upper gastrointestinal endoscopy, which showed an eccentrically-placed pylorus and

a deformed stomach (Fig. 1). The first part of duodenum was also deformed. A barium meal showed 'tea pot' deformity of the stomach (Fig. 2).

There are descriptions of the deformity called 'tea pot' stomach in literature, but there are no reported cases. The deformity occurs due to the ulceration and destruction of the lesser curve [1]. When the ulcer heals there is shrinkage of the lesser curve leading to 'tea pot' stomach.

Fig. 1 Endoscopy showing deformed stomach and eccentrically placed pyloric opening

Fig. 2 Barium meal showing 'tea pot' deformity of stomach (inset shows picture of tea pot)

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