Hernia/gall stones/piles/bowel An update

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Objectives

- Hernia
- Gall stones
- Irritable bowel
- Piles
- Colorectal cancerScreeningMy resultsPt survey

Hernia

- Abnormal protrusion of intestines throweak part
- Common in men(98 of 100)
- 3 out of 10 bilateral
- Types-Inguinal/umbilical/femoral/incisional

Options

Conservative

• Surgical- open/ laparoscopic

Gall stones

- Stones form from cholesterol
- 1in 3 women/ 1in 6 men form gall stones
- Risk- increases with pregnancy/ obesity/ fatty diet
- 3 in 10 people develop symptoms

What does it cause?

Cholecystitis

Jaundice

Pancreatitis

Treatment

Asymptomatic – leave alone

 Symptomatic-Laparoscopic Surgery/open

Irritable bowel

Functional disorder of bowel

• 1 in 5

Young adults /teenagers

Symptoms- Pain/ bloating/ frequency

What leads to irritable bowel?

Overactivity of nerves- stress

Intolerance to foods

What should you do?

See your GP!

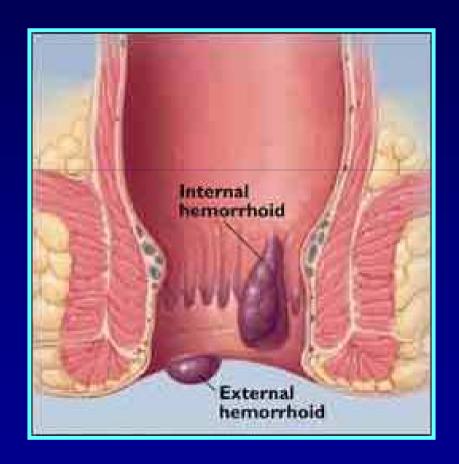
Exclude sinister cause Cancer/ colitis/ coeliac

Treatment

- Food products- Caffeine rich drinks/ dairy products/ wheat
- Avoid Alcohol/ Smoking
- Regular exercise
- Lifestyle diary
- If constipated- 2 litres of fluids/ fibre
- Diarrhoea-loperamide

Piles

- Network of small veins
- 50% will develop problems in lifetime
- Reasonconstipation/ pregnancy



59 year old male

- Habitual constipation.
- Intermittent bleeding per rectum 10/52
- No loss of weight, app. No family history

35 year old male

- Bright red blood per rectum.
- Fit and healthy

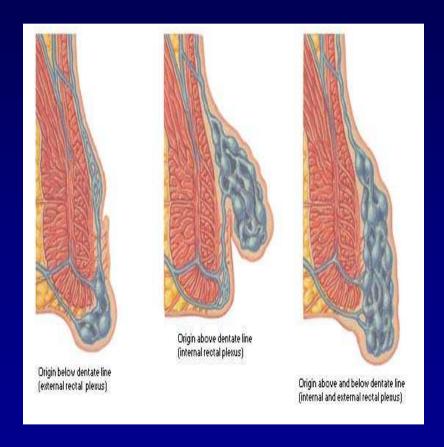
What next?

Cause for bleeding

- Haemorrhoids, anal fissure
- Rectal polyps
- Anal canal cancer, Colorectal cancer
- Solitary rectal ulcer
- Colitis

Grade of piles

- > Grade I : bleeds
- Grade II : bleed and prolapse, spontaneous reduction
- Grade III: bleeds, prolapse manual reduction
- Grade IV : non reducible.



Treatment

- Medical therapy- 60% reassure, diet.
- Non-operative techniques

Sclerotherapy

Band Ligation

Photocoagulation

Cryofreeze therapy

H.A.L.O therapy

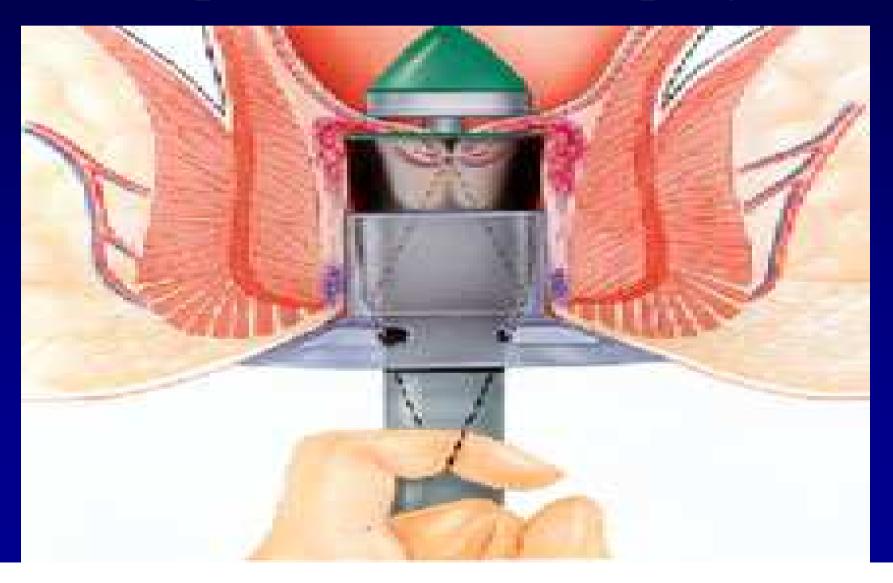
Operative techniques

Stapled haemorrhoidopexy

Closed haemorrhoidectomy

Open haemorrhoidectomy

Stapled haemorrhoidopexy



Advise on bleeding

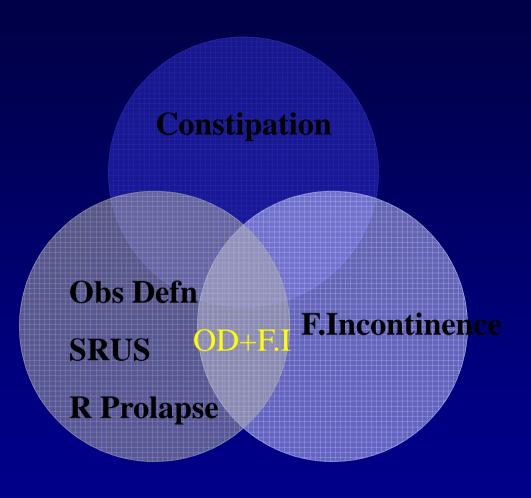
- Not all Rectal bleeding is due to piles- warning sign
- Sclerotherapy +/- band ligation (Grade 1 & 2).
- Surgical management- Grade-III/IV piles or failure of non-operative techniques.
- Stapled haemorrhoidepexy Grade-2-4 piles- less painful option.

Surgery for colitis

Restorative procto-colectomy with ileo-anal pouch

- Pan-proctocolectomy
- Total Colectomy as emergency

Functional Bowel Disorders

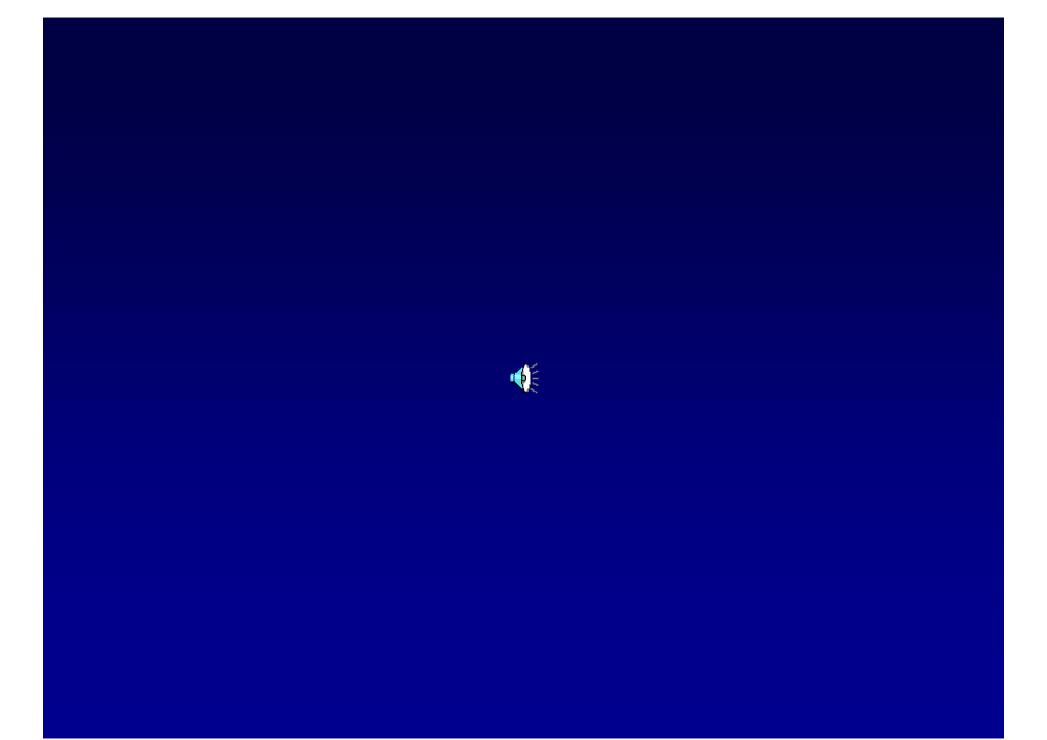


Benefits of functional assessment

- Socially embarassing
- Neglected population
- Ability to offer some help to a proportion of patients

Functional Surgery

- ACE- Antegrade colonic enema for constipation/ faecal incontinence
- Sphincter repair -faecal incontinence
- Total colectomy- constipation
- Delorme's –rectal prolapse
- Rectopexy



Colorectal Cancer

- Third most common cancer
- 30,000 new cases/year England and Wales
- 45% five year survival



NHS Bowel Cancer Programme

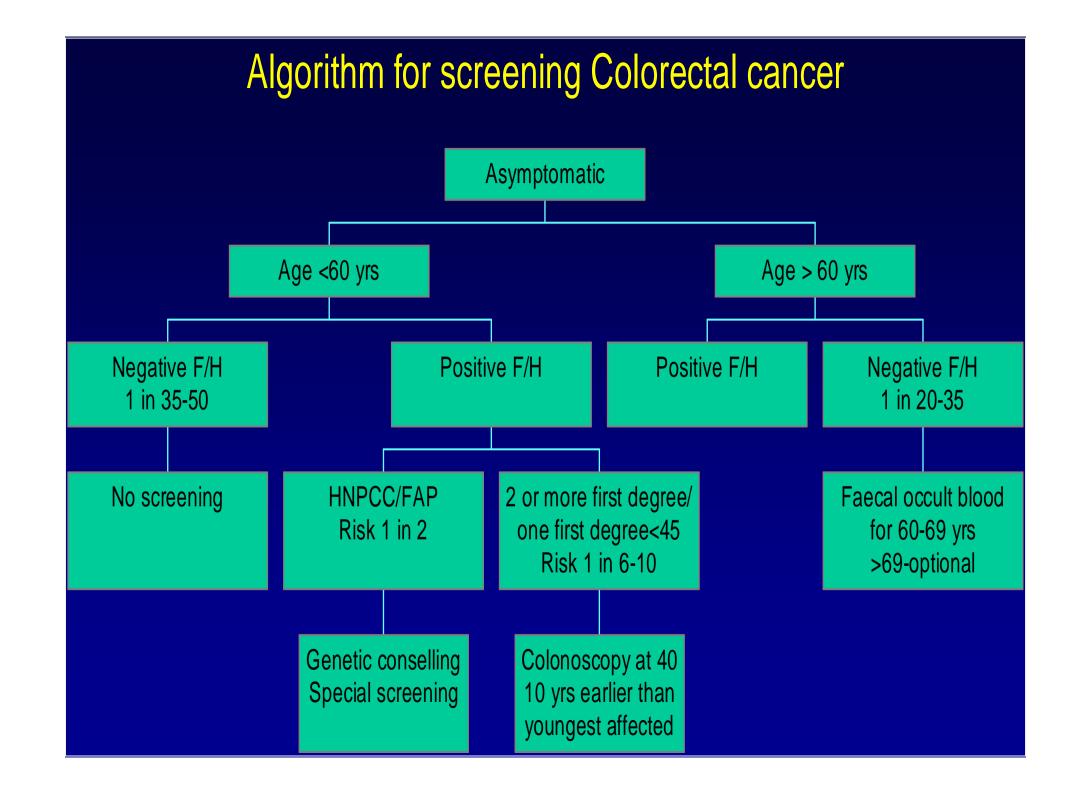
- Feb 2003
- 1.National screening programme
- ➤ 2. Streamlining care of symptomatic patients
- ➤ 3. Improving treatment



Screening modalities

Screening - Faecal occult blood/ Flexible siggy/Barium enema /Colonoscopy/Virtual Colonoscopy

National screening programme- Faecal occult blood-60-69 yrs old- from April 2006



Specialist role

 MDT role / Selecting patients for neoadjuvant therapy (Radiologist/oncologist)

 Optimising patients before surgery (teamwork)

TME for lower 2/3 rectal cancers

TME –Rectal cancer



Specialist role

Reducing stoma rates to < 40%

 Emergency surgery daytime-stents in obstructed cancers

Overall curative resection rate of 60%

Summary

- Hernia
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- Piles
- Irritable bowel
- Colorectal cancer
- ~ Role of screening
- ~ Management
- ~ Results
- ~ Pt Survey