

## **Cutis Verticis Gyrate secondary to cerebriform intradermal naevus: a rare entity and its management**

### **ABSTRACT**

Cutis verticis gyrate (CVG) is a rare skin disorder characterised by thick skin folds and grooves, resembling the gyri and sulci of the cerebral cortex. It can be classified as primary essential, primary non-essential and secondary CVG. The rarity of the condition poses a challenge in the diagnosis and ultimately requires good communication between the clinician and the dermatopathologist for diagnosis. Many names have been given to the condition, including Robert-Unna syndrome, cutis verticis plicata, paquidemia verticis gyrate, cutis sulcata, cutis striata or “bulldog” scalp syndrome. To date, the treatment is still limited to plastic surgeons with excision of the folds, scalp reduction and reconstruction. In this article, we are sharing a rare case and the surgical management of a middle age gentleman with cutis verticis gyrate secondary to cerebral intradermal nevus (CIN) over his occipital scalp.

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