A young lady presented to the emergency department with pain in the abdomen for 1 day. She had a history of similar pain in the past. Her clinical examination was unremarkable, except for mild abdominal tenderness. Further investigations suggested diagnoses of acute pancreatitis and a duodenal cyst. Magnetic resonance cholangiopancreatography (MRCP) revealed a cystic lesion in the duodenum in close proximity to the common bile duct (CBD) and the main pancreatic duct (MPD) (Fig. 1 and Fig. 2). The patient improved with supportive care. An endoscopic ultrasound (EUS), performed after recovery, revealed a cystic lesion in the second part of duodenum containing heterogeneous material, with a layered appearance suggestive of bowel wall. (Fig. 3)

An attempt was made to deroof the cyst using an oval snare (SJQ-29-2 Jumbo; Cook Medical Systems, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, USA). The snare could only be applied over part of the cyst wall, which led to only partial deroofing without drainage. The cyst wall was then punctured with a cystotome (Cook Medical Systems). The current was supplied with the Endocut I mode (Erbe Medical Systems, Tübingen, Germany; duration 3 seconds/interval 3 seconds). A guidewire was placed into the cyst and the cyst wall was...
Deroofed using a sphincterotome (Clevert-cut; Olympus, Tokyo, Japan). The opening was further widened using a 15-mm controlled radial expansion (CRE) balloon (Boston Scientific, Natick, Massachusetts, USA) and the contents were allowed to drain out. A biopsy taken from the open cyst cavity revealed normal duodenal mucosa (Fig. 4). At follow-up, the patient was doing well.

Duplication cysts are rare congenital abnormalities. Only 2%–12% are found in the duodenum [1]. Duodenal duplication cysts can occur at any age and are found equally in both sexes [2]. The most common symptoms are abdominal pain and pancreatitis; however, asymptomatic duodenal duplication cysts have also been reported [3]. Concern about malignant change makes surgery the preferred management choice [4]. Endoscopic drainage of the duodenal cysts with regular follow-up is a safe alternative; however, bleeding, perforation of the duodenum, and pancreatitis are potential complications [2].

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