

Giant bladder stone and a rare complication

While awaiting elective cystoscopy, a man with multiple sclerosis presented to accident and emergency with acute kidney injury,

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secondary to bilateral hydronephrosis caused by a giant obstructing bladder stone (*Figure 1*). Decompression with bilateral nephrostomies was performed, followed by interval open cystolithotomy and stone removal.

Acute kidney injury and renal impairment caused by bilateral hydronephrosis is a rare but potentially life-threatening complication of giant bladder stone. **BJHM**

Figure 1. Plain abdominal radiograph showing a giant bladder stone (52 x 53 mm).

