

Abstract

Hodgkin's lymphoma, which is a malignancy of mature B lymphocytes, represents 10% of all lymphomas and is primarily encountered among young individuals and less frequently among the elderly. Proportion of these patients may present with atypical manifestations including unusual sites of lymphadenopathy, vague clinical symptoms and presence of prolonged fever which may be evaluated as pyrexia of unknown origin. The case presented is of a 73 years old female who presented with prolonged intermittent low grade fever who underwent extensive workup for pyrexia of unknown origin and was later diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma of mixed cellular type following para-aortic lymph node biopsy via laparotomy. This case highlights the importance of maintaining a high degree of suspicion among these patients with unusual presentations, as such individuals will generally have a broad range of differentials requiring extensive evaluation before arriving at a definitive diagnosis.