More hospitals here are investing in robotic surgical systems to help their surgeons in the operating theatre.

As time went by, the hospital added bladder surgery and further, using it to accomplish more than one procedure at the same time.

Recently, gynaecological and colorectal surgeons at SGH used a robotic system to remove part of a silence in a patient with uterine cancer, and then tumour in the small bowel, said Dr Dean Koh, senior consultant at the division of surgery at SGH.

Many studies have established that robotic gynaecological surgery leads conventional open surgery.

In colorectal surgery, said Professor Eu Kong Weng, senior consultant at the division of surgery at SGH, the future of surgery could be better than robotic surgery is when one has simultaneous manipulation of tiny surgical instruments. As a result, it is obvious to say that the future of surgery is robotic surgery.

Mr Ng Hwee Khiang was back at work less than three weeks after he had surgery for colon cancer.

He suspected something was amiss when he found chemotherapy as his cancer treatment. He thought I had better go for a check-up. He went for a colonoscopy and found a golf ball-sized tumour was amiss when he found his bowel was blocking the passage. He thought I had better go for a check-up. He went for a colonoscopy and found a golf ball-sized tumour was amiss when he found his bowel was blocking the passage. He thought I had better go for a check-up. He went for a colonoscopy and found a golf ball-sized tumour was amiss when he found his bowel was blocking the passage. He said: “I got two weeks of medical leave after my hospital stay and then I was back at work after that.” Walking was a little painful at first, but then he felt well.

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But more types of surgery are being added. Right now, not every kind of procedure lends itself to robotic technology. As a result, it is obvious to say that the future of surgery is robotic surgery.

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Dr Chong Yew Lam, who heads the department of radiation, said, "I wanted to get rid of undergoing radiotherapy or surgery."

"Life is back to normal four months after the operation," Dr Chong said that the scar from the large wound has a higher risk of complications such as pain, infection and poor wound healing. "The infection and the muscles took a long time to heal. It was a few months before I could go back to lifting things and doing sports," he said.

This time, Mr Thalmann was given a choice of undergoing robotic surgery: "The doctor told me my cancer was still there, but it was so small it could be removed in one go, rather than have weeks of radiation," he said. "I knew first-hand how painful and disfiguring it was."

Mr Thalmann is a 6cm incision in the underarm, as opposed to the 25cm cut across the abdomen near the hips for conventional surgery, he said. "This time, Mr Thalmann was given a choice of undergoing robotic surgery: "The infection and the muscles took a long time to heal. It was a few months before I could go back to lifting things and doing sports," he said. "I knew first-hand how painful and disfiguring it was."

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