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Key messages

Data to: 27 July 2014

There have been increases in GP consultations for heat stroke (in line with recent warm weather) and cellulitis (figures 13 and 20).

There have been no further increases in GP consultations for diarrhoea and vomiting but current levels continue to be slightly higher than expected for the time of year (figures 7 and 8).

A Heat-Health Watch system operates in England from 1 June to 15 September each year. As part of the Heatwave Plan for England, the PHE Real-time Syndromic Surveillance team will be routinely monitoring the public health impact of hot weather using syndromic surveillance system during this period.

Heat-health watch level (current reporting week): level 1 [Summer preparedness](#)
<http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/weather/uk/heathealth/>

Diagnostic indicators at a glance:

Indicator	Trend	Level
Upper respiratory tract infection	decreasing	below baseline levels
Influenza-like illness	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Pharyngitis	decreasing	similar to baseline levels
Lower respiratory tract infection	decreasing	similar to baseline levels
Pneumonia	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Gastroenteritis	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Vomiting	no trend	above baseline levels
Diarrhoea	no trend	above baseline levels
Severe asthma	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Wheeze	no trend	above baseline levels
Allergic rhinitis	decreasing	
Conjunctivitis	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Heat/sunstroke	increasing	above baseline levels
Mumps	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Measles	no trend	below baseline levels
Rubella	no trend	similar baseline levels
Pertussis	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Chickenpox	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Herpes zoster	no trend	similar to baseline levels
Cellulitis	increasing	above baseline levels
Impetigo	no trend	similar to baseline levels

GP practices and denominator population:

Year	Week	GP Practices Reporting**	Population size**
2014	30	4522	32.8 million

**based on the average number of practices and denominator population in the reporting working week.

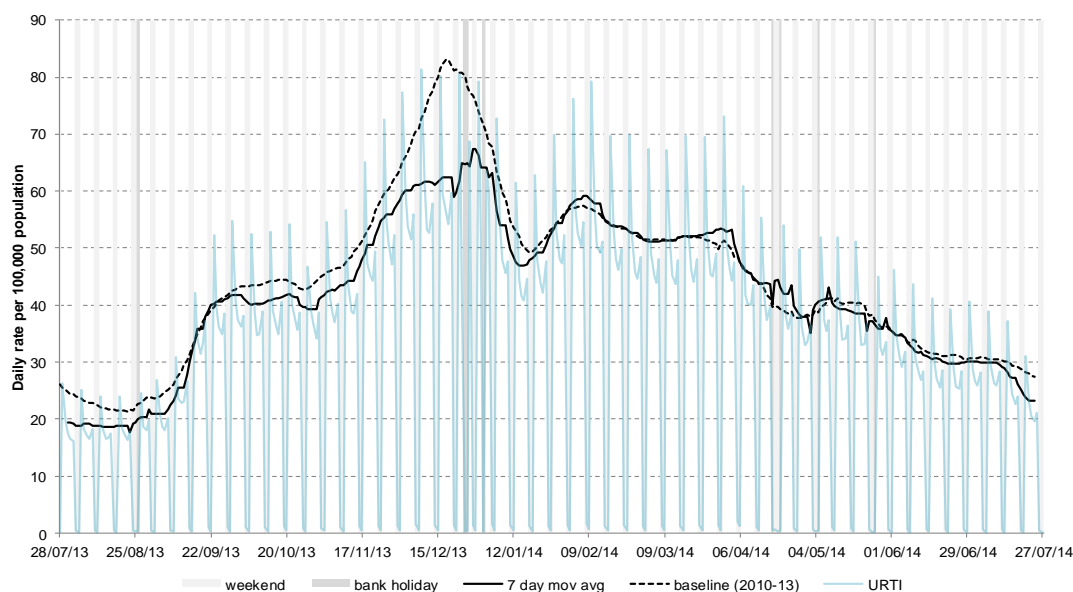


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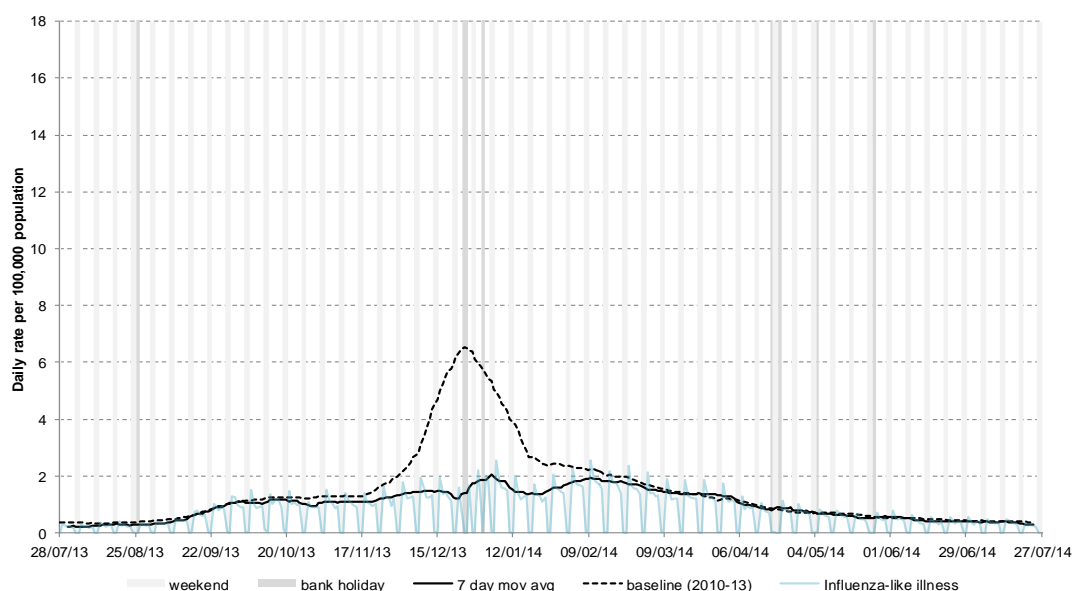
1: Upper respiratory tract infection (URTI)

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



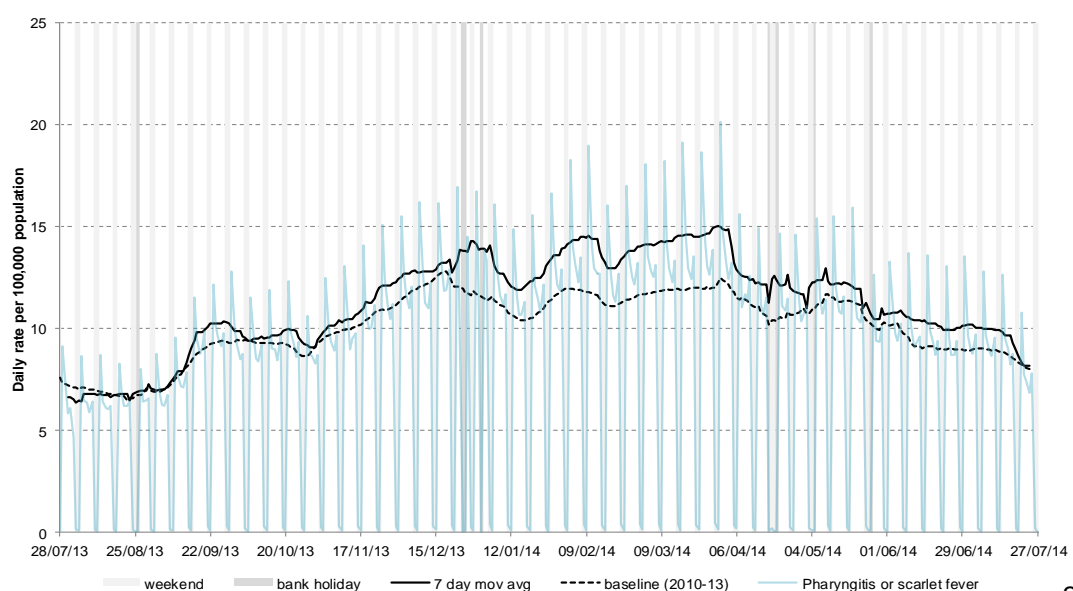
2: Influenza-like illness (ILI)

Daily incidence rates (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



3: Pharyngitis or scarlet fever

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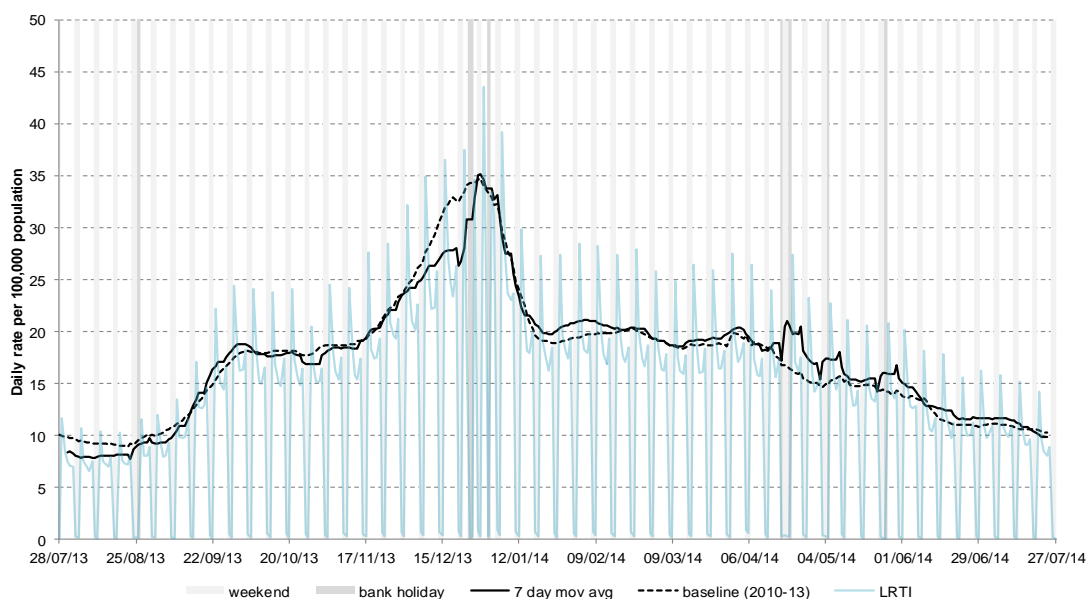
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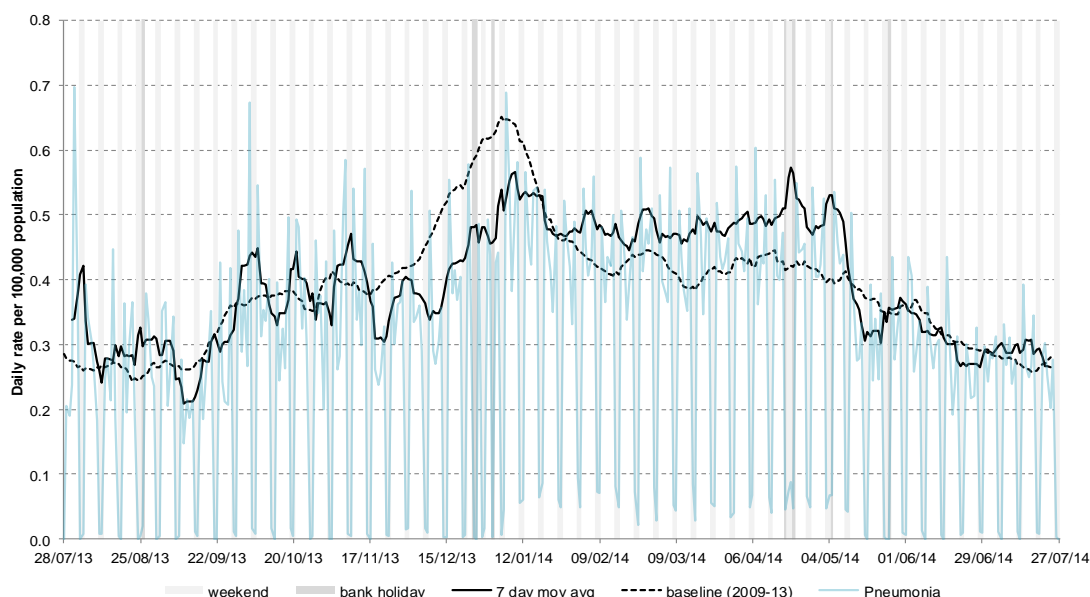
4: Lower respiratory tract infection (LRTI)

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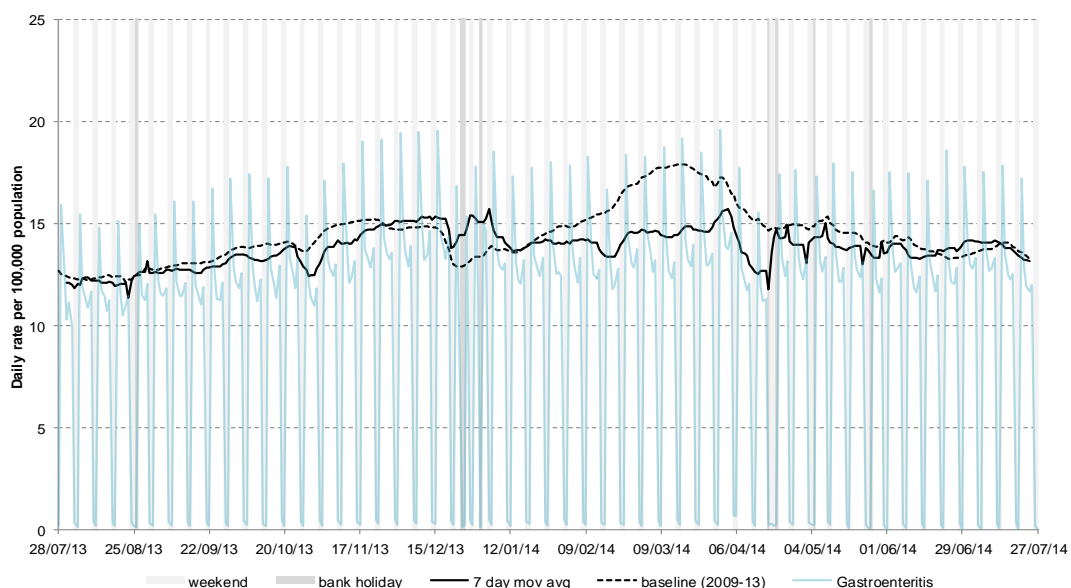
5: Pneumonia

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



6: Gastroenteritis

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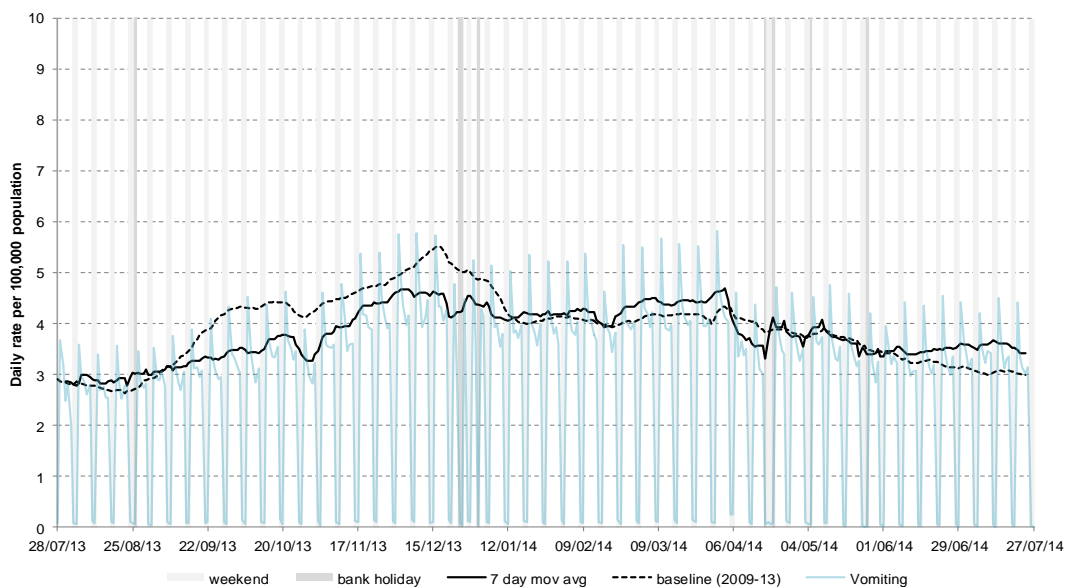
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7: Vomiting

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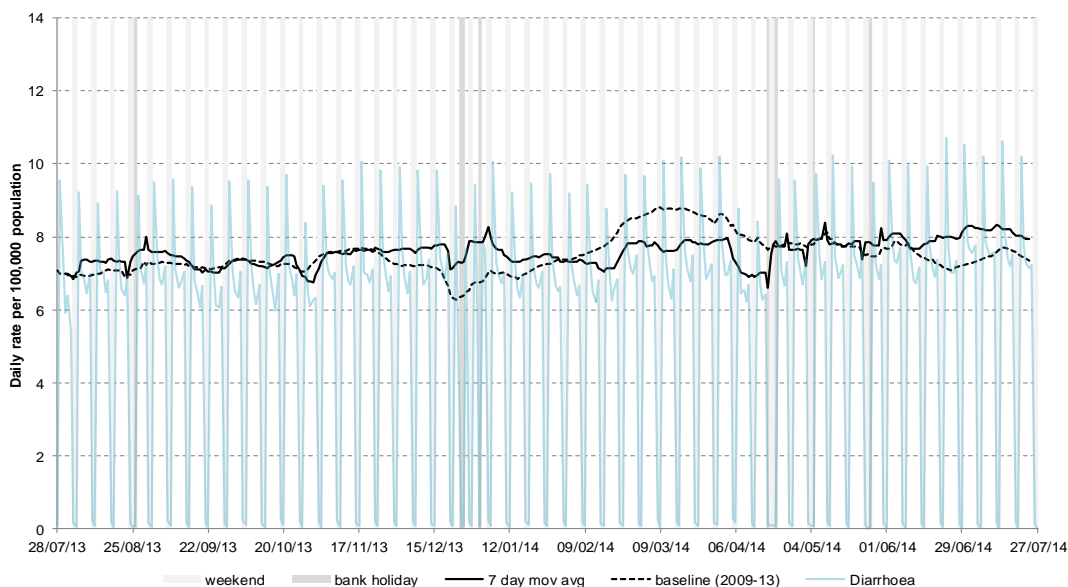


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8: Diarrhoea

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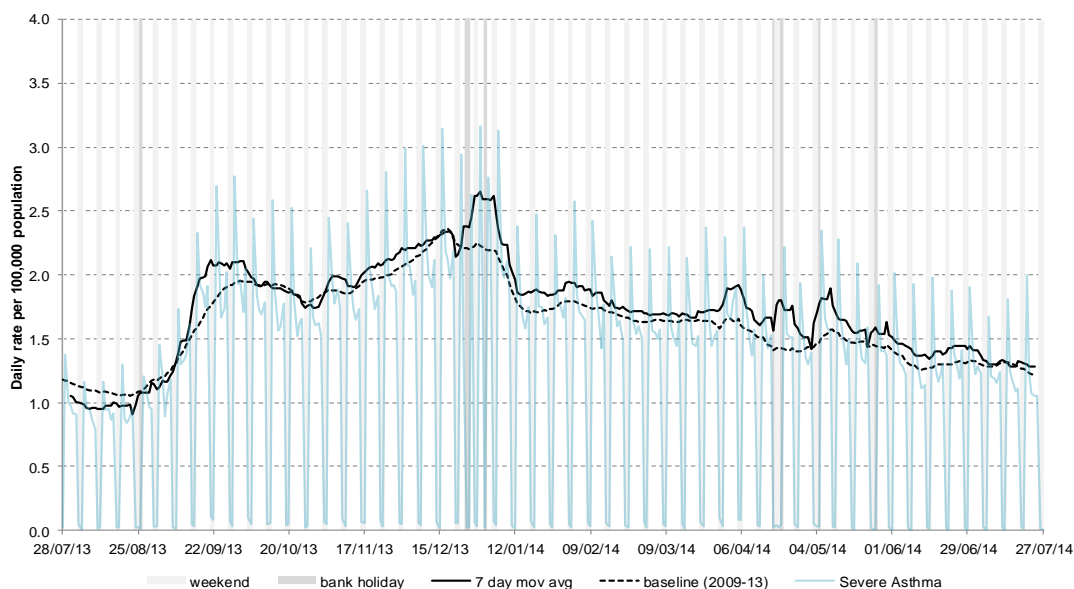
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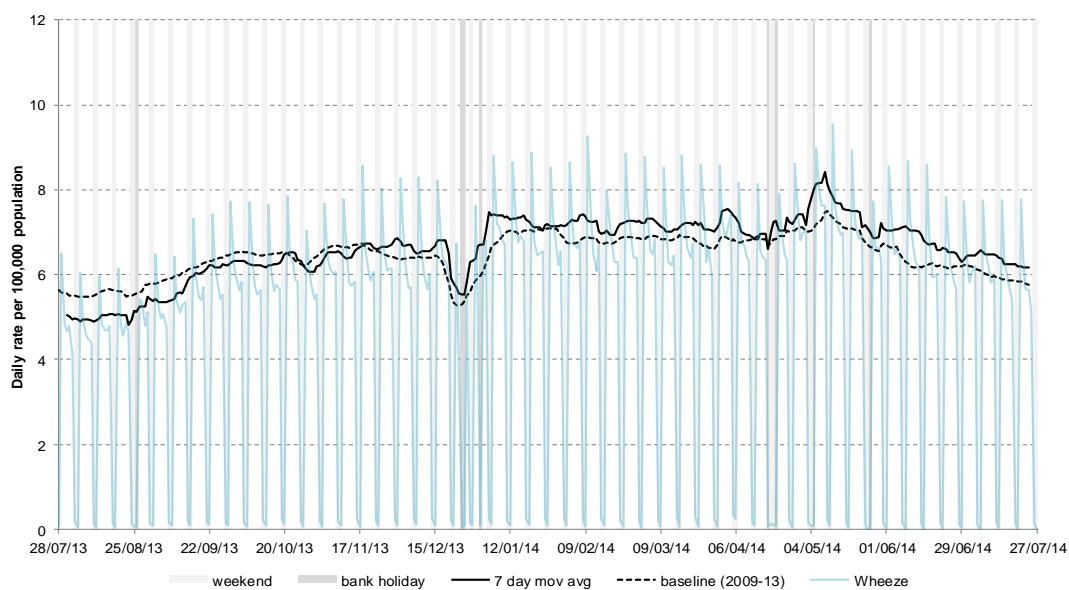
9: Severe asthma

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



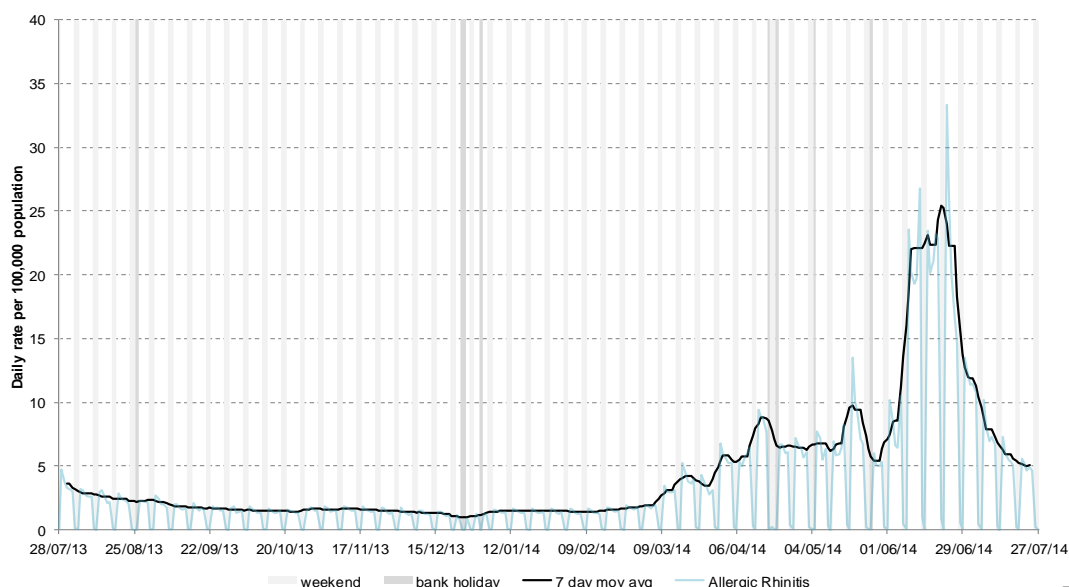
10: Wheeze

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



11: Allergic rhinitis

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).

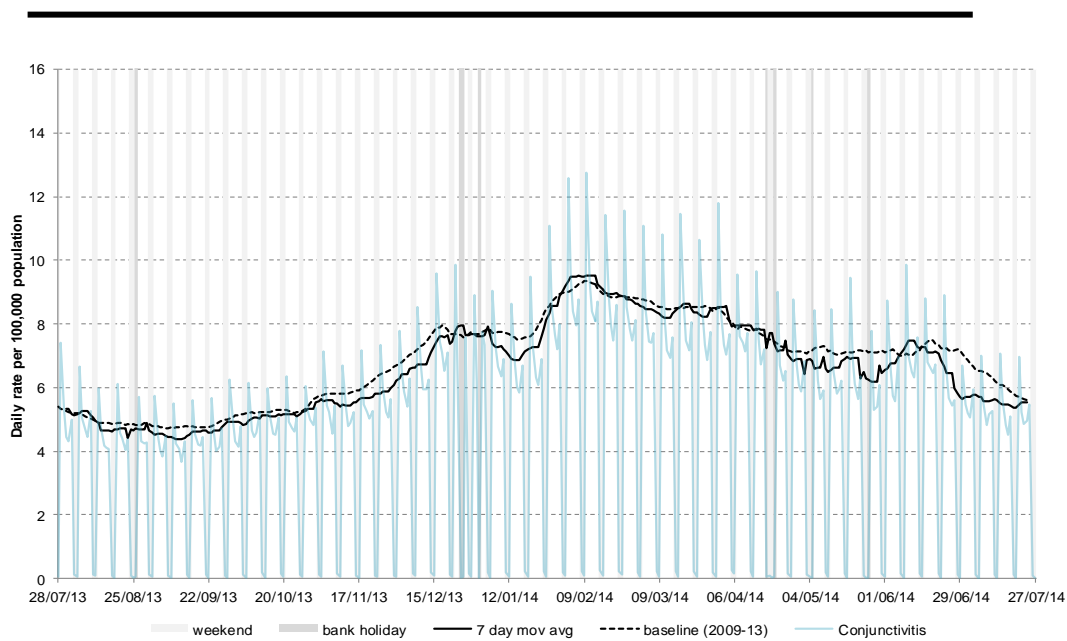


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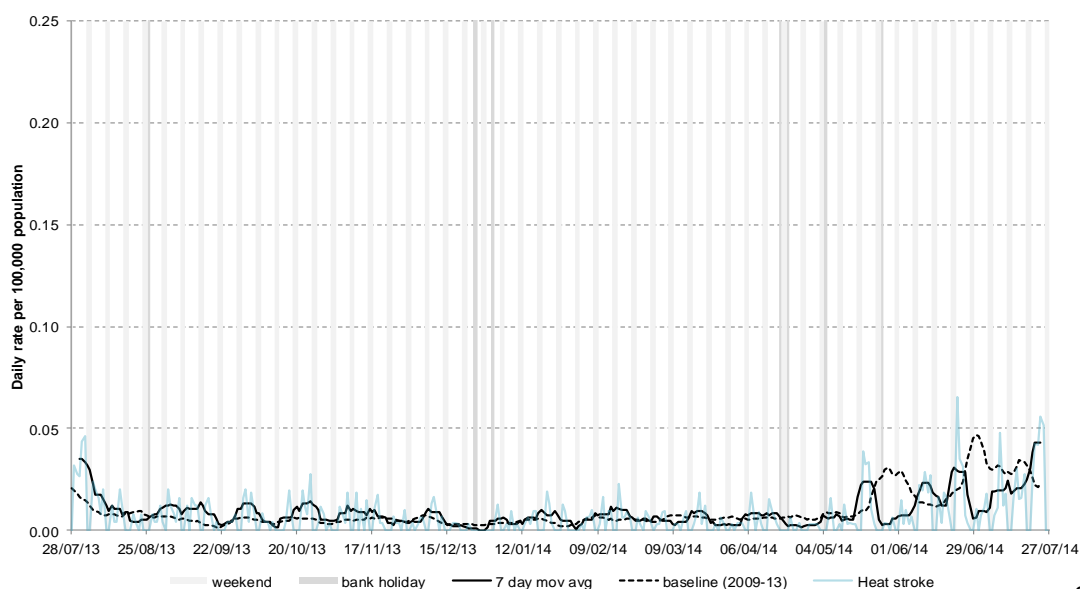
12: Conjunctivitis

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



13: Heat/sunstroke

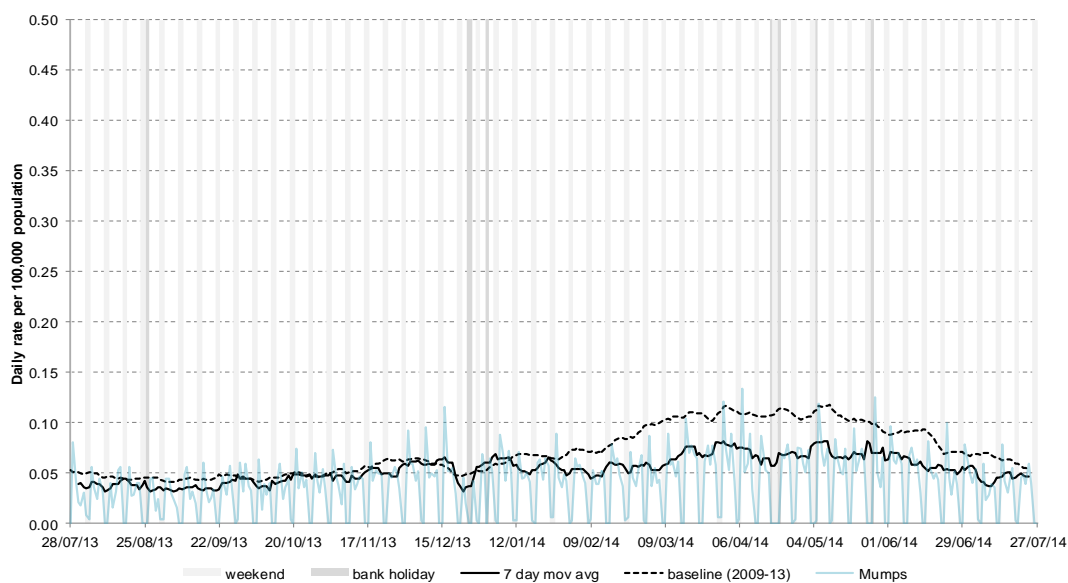
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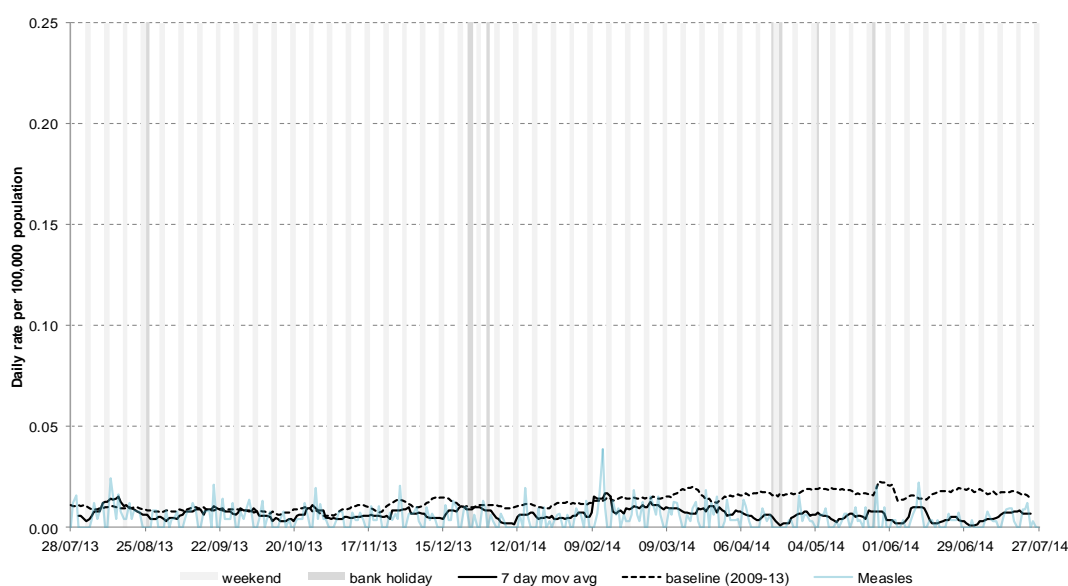
14: Mumps

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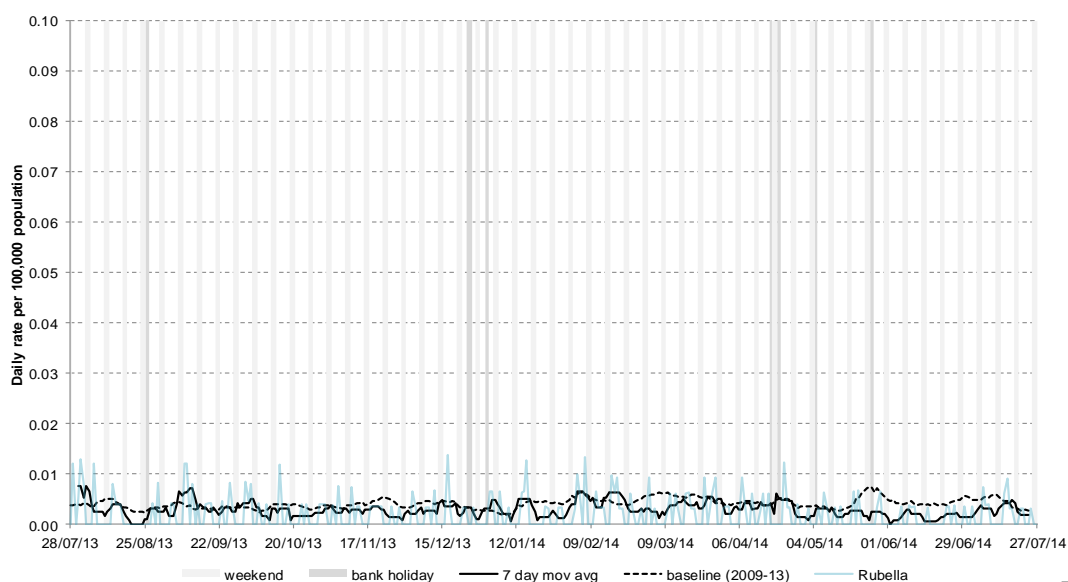
15: Measles

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



16: Rubella

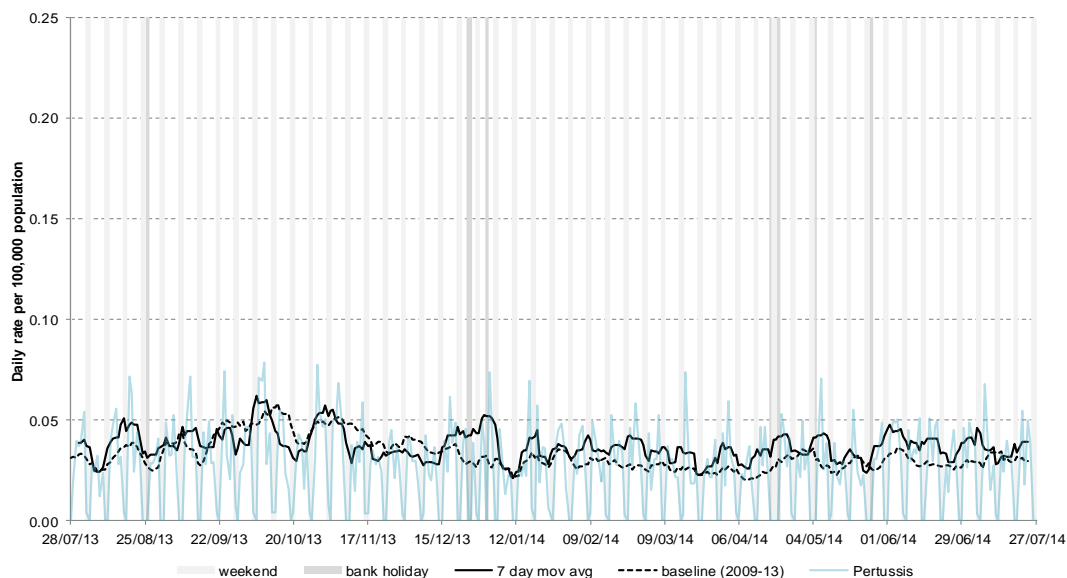
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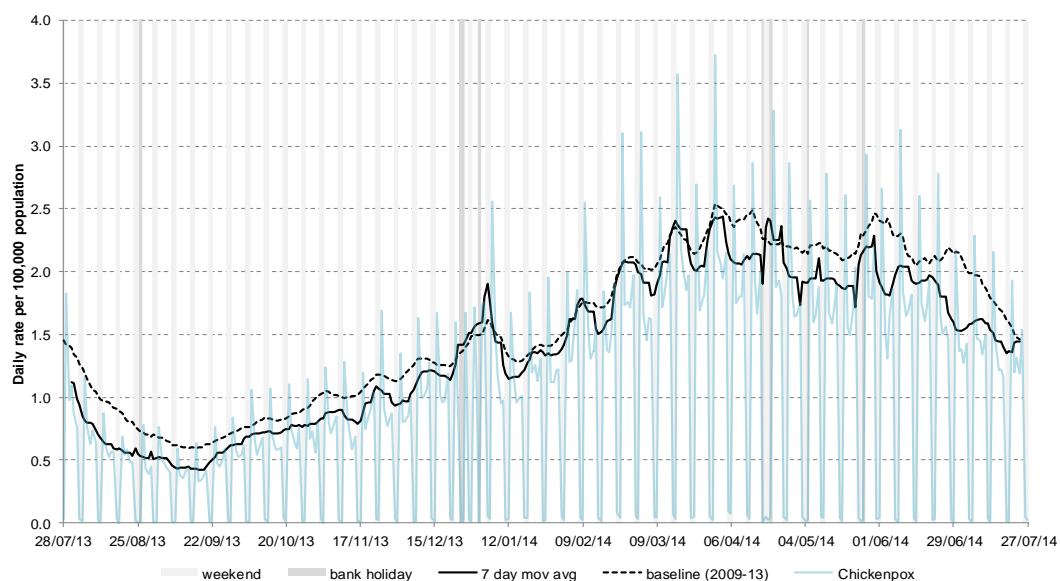
17: Pertussis

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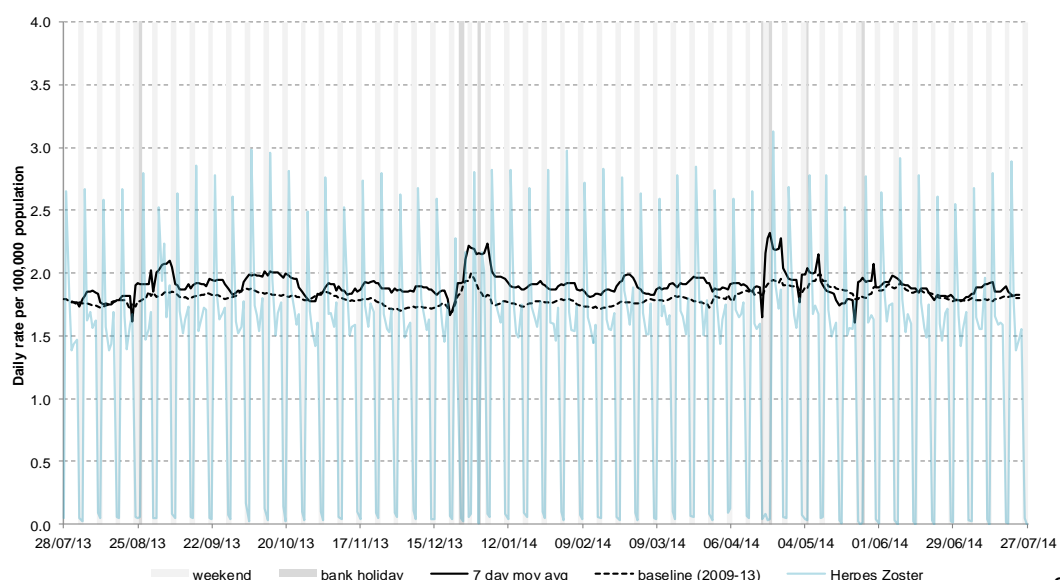
18: Chickenpox

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19: Herpes zoster

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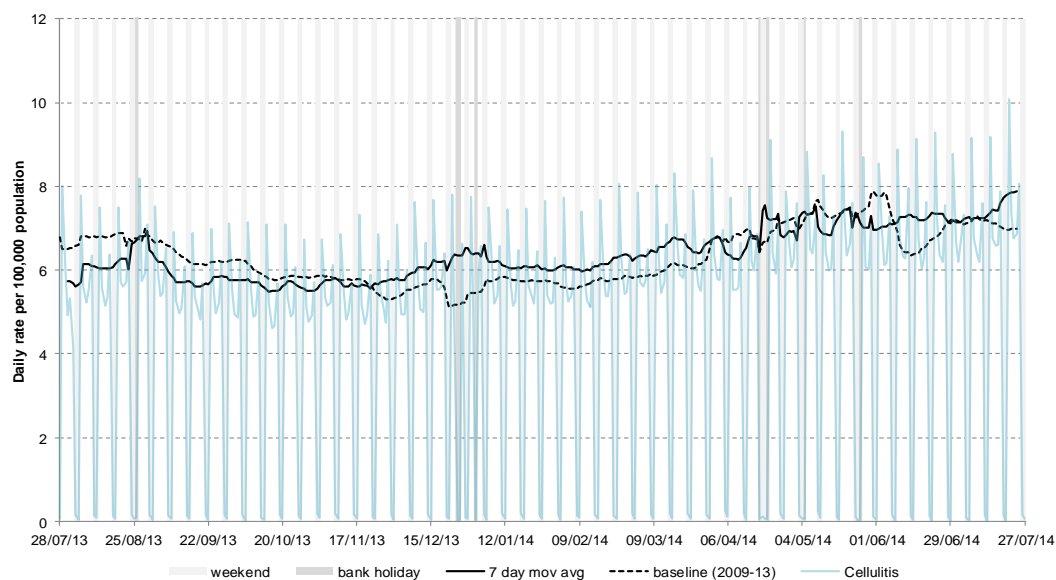
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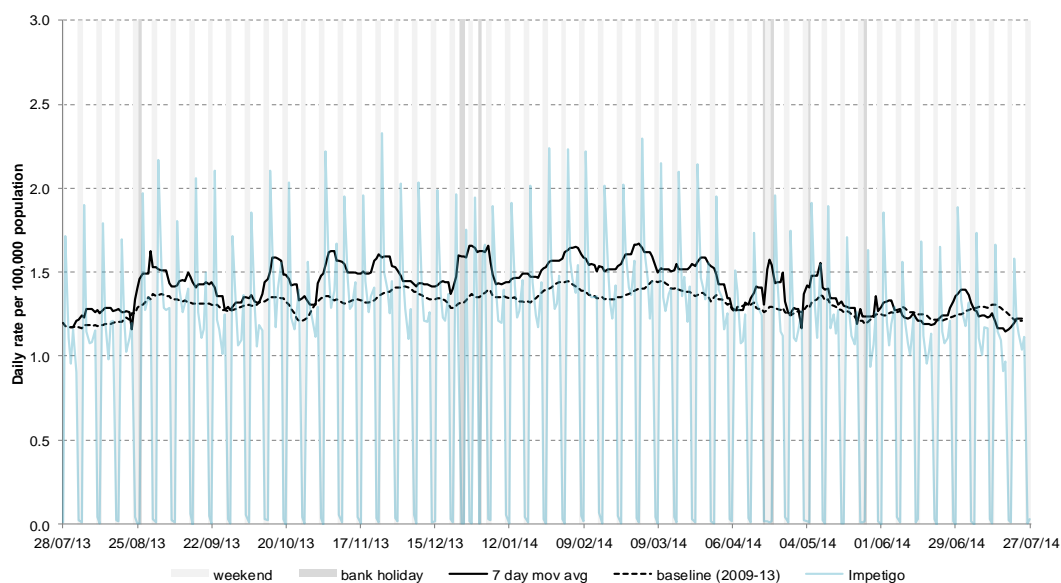
20: Cellulitis

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



21: Impetigo

Daily incidence rate (and 7-day moving average*) per 100,000 population (all England, all ages).



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Notes and further information

- The Public Health England GP in hours surveillance system is a syndromic surveillance system monitoring community-based morbidity recorded by GP practices.
- This system captures anonymised GP morbidity data from two GP clinical software systems, EMIS, from version 1 of the QSurveillance® database, and TPP SystemOne.
- Historic baselines are smoothed to remove bank holiday effects. Data from 2009 has been excluded for selected indicators which were affected by the H1N1 influenza pandemic. No baseline is currently included for Allergic rhinitis.

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