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Syndromic Surveillance System: England

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Syndromic indicators at a glance.	During week 1 there were further increases in NHS 111 cold/flu calls across age groups over 15 years, but most notably in the 45-64 years age		
Data summary.	group (figures 2 & 2a).	,	,
Indicators by syndrome.			
Cold/flu.			
Fever.			
Cough.			
Difficulty Breathing.	A Cold Watch System operates in England from 1 November to England Cold Weather Plan for England the PHE Real-time Sy		
Sore throat.	impact of cold weather on syndromic surveillance data during t Cold weather alert level (current reporting week): Level 1 Winte	this period.	Ũ
Diarrhoea.	http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/weather/uk/coldweatheralert/		

Syndromic indicators at a glance:

Indicator	Trend	Level *
Cold/flu	increasing	above baseline levels
Fever	no trend	below baseline levels
Cough	decreasing	above baseline levels
Difficulty breathing	decreasing	similar to baseline levels
Sore throat	decreasing	above baseline levels
Diarrhoea	decreasing	below baseline levels
Vomiting	decreasing	below baseline levels
Eye problems	no trend	below baseline levels
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*Since week 47 2014 new baselines have been introduced for comparison with previous years. Baselines use historical data from the NHS Direct surveillance system to estimate seasonal trend but with levels adjusted to reflect changes since the switch to using NHS 111 data in September 2013.

Data summary:

Year	Week	Total calls
2018	1	312,032

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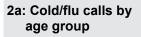
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1: Total calls.

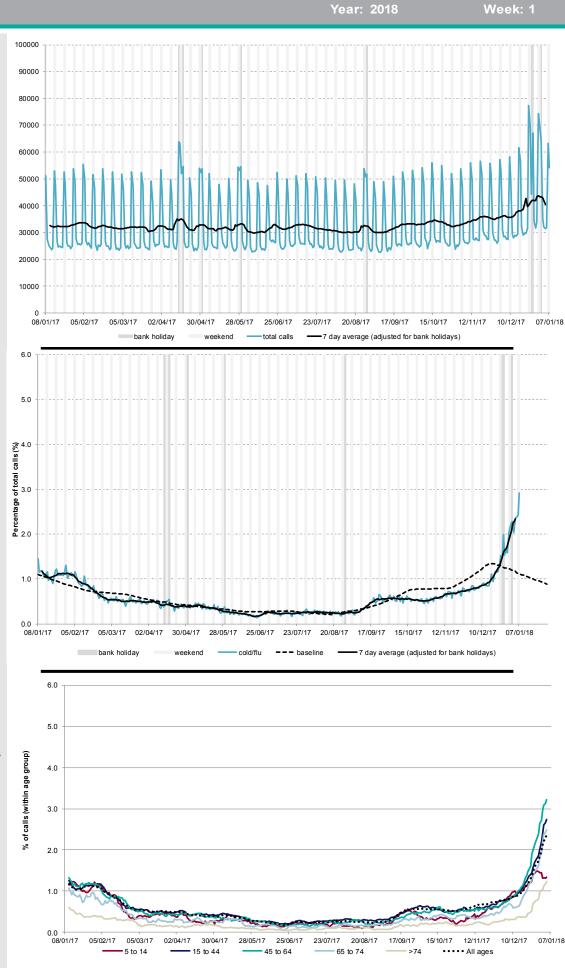
The total number of syndromic calls recorded each day by NHS 111.



Daily 'cold/flu' calls as a percentage of total calls. Baselines are constructed from historical data since 2010, including data from NHS 111 and NHS Direct.



Cold/flu calls as a percentage of total calls within each age group, shown as a 7 day moving average adjusted for bank holidays. Age groups below 5 years old, not shown.



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3: Fever

4: Cough

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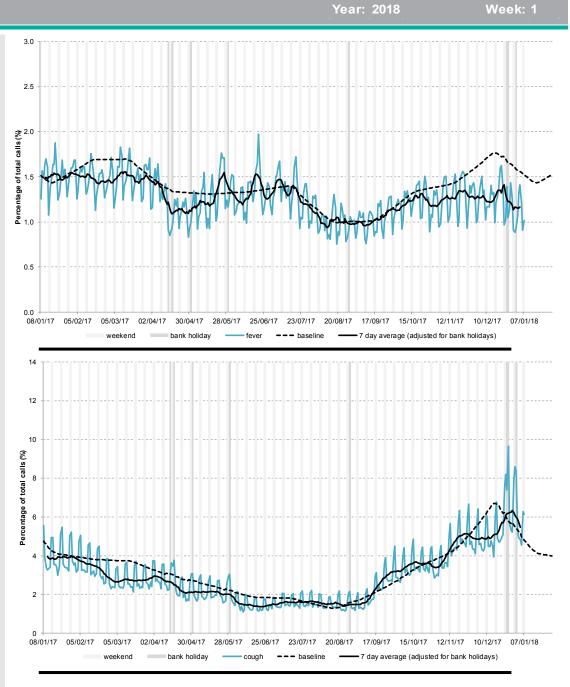
Daily 'cough' calls as a percentage of total calls. Baselines are

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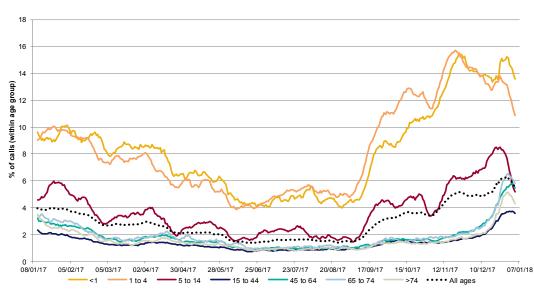
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Daily 'fever' calls as a percentage of total calls. Baselines are constructed from historical data since 2010, including data from NHS 111 and NHS Direct.





Cough calls as a percentage of total calls within each age group, shown as a 7 day moving average adjusted for bank holidays.

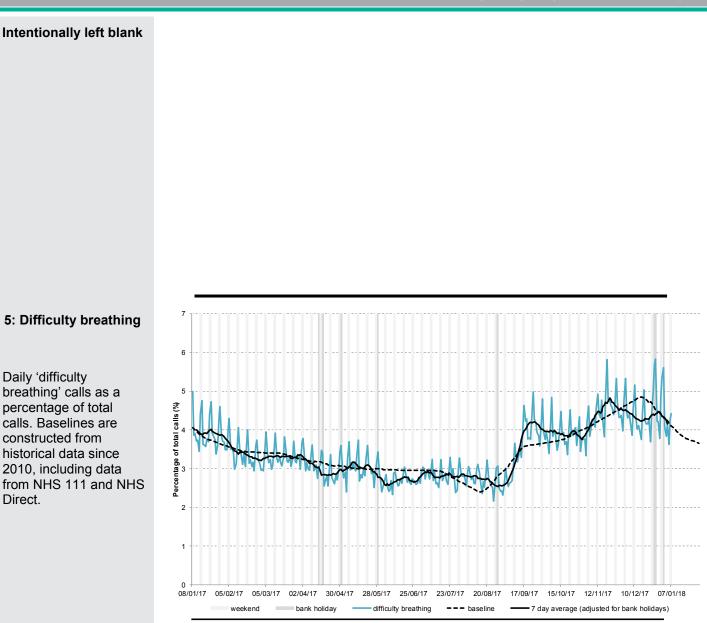


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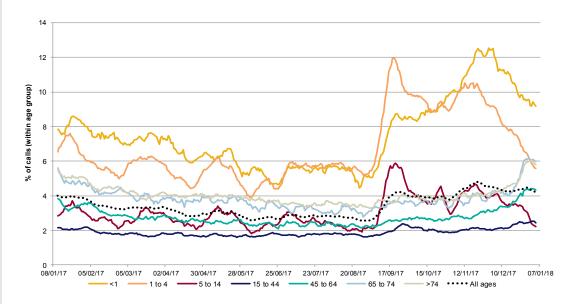
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5a: Difficulty breathing calls by age group

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Difficulty breathing calls as a percentage of total calls within each age group, shown as a 7 day moving average adjusted for bank holidays.

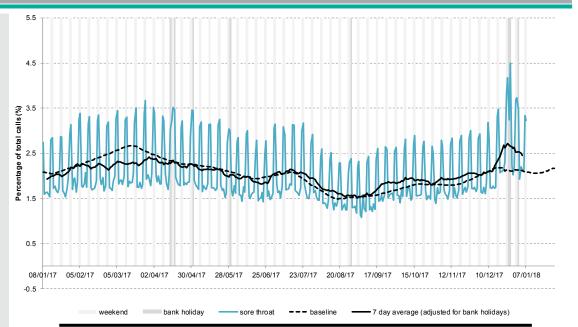


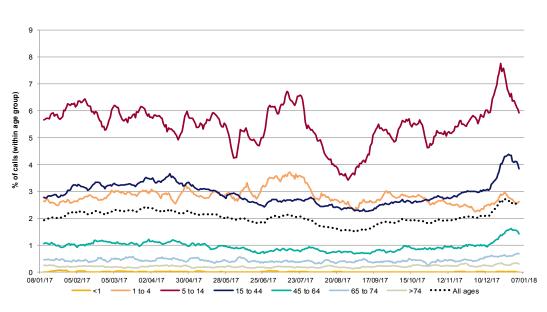
6: Sore throat

Daily 'sore throat' calls as a percentage of total calls. Baselines are constructed from historical data since 2010, including data from NHS 111 and NHS Direct.



Sore throat calls as a percentage of total calls within each age group, shown as a 7 day moving average adjusted for bank holidays.





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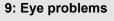


7. Diarrhoea

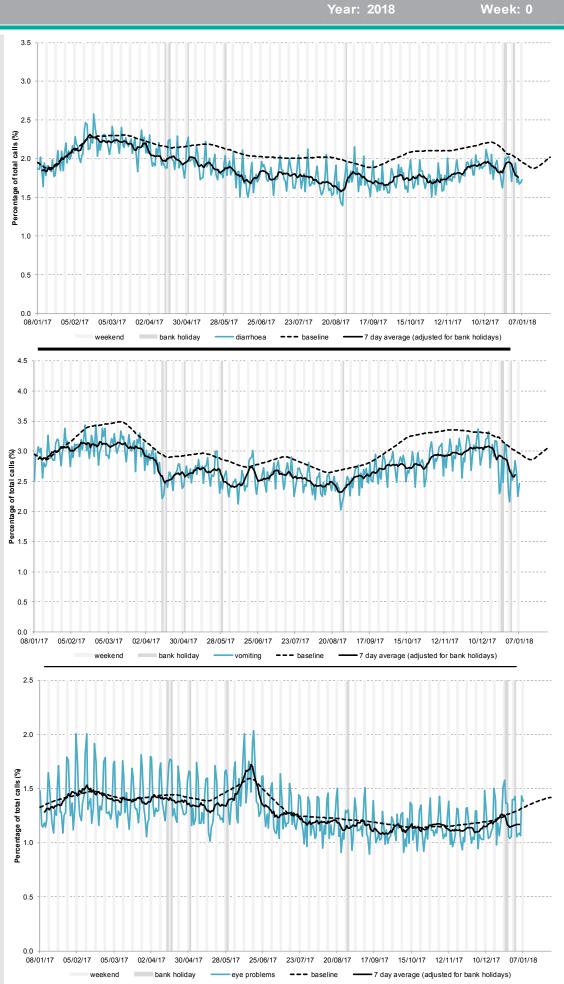
Daily 'diarrhoea' calls as a percentage of total calls. Baselines are constructed from historical data since 2010, including data from NHS 111 and NHS Direct.

8: Vomiting

Daily 'vomiting' calls as a percentage of total calls. Baselines are constructed from historical data since 2010, including data from NHS 111 and NHS Direct.

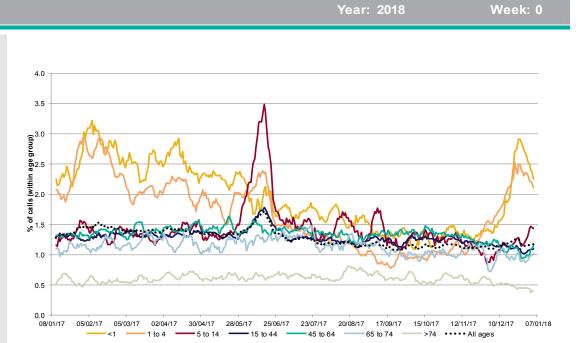


Daily 'eye problems' calls as a percentage of total calls. Baselines are constructed from historical data since 2010, including data from NHS 111 and NHS Direct.



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9a: Eye problems by age group

Eye problems calls as a percentage of total calls within each age group, shown as a 7 day moving average adjusted for bank holidays.

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Introduction to charts:	 Weekends and bank holidays are marked by vertical grey lines (bank holidays darker grey).
	 A 7-day moving average (adjusted for bank holidays) is overlaid on the daily data reported in each chart, unless specified.
	 Baselines represent seasonally expected levels of activity and are constructed from historical data. Furthermore, they take into account any known substantial changes in data collection, population coverage or reporting practices. Baselines are refreshed using the latest data on a regular basis.
	 NHS 111 call data are analysed on a daily basis to identify national and regional trends. A statistical algorithm underpins each system, routinely identifying activity that has increased significantly or is statistically significantly high for the time of year. Results from these daily analyses are assessed by the ReSST, along with analysis by age group, and anything deemed of public health importance is alerted by the team.
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	http://www.nhs.uk/NHSEngland/AboutNHSservices/ Emergencyandurgentcareservices/Pages/NHS-111.aspx
	The Remote Health Advice Syndromic Surveillance bulletin can also be downloaded from the PHE Real-time Syndromic Surveillance website which also contains more information about syndromic surveillance:
	https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/syndromic-surveillance-systems- and-analyses
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