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GP Out-of-Hours Surveillance System: England

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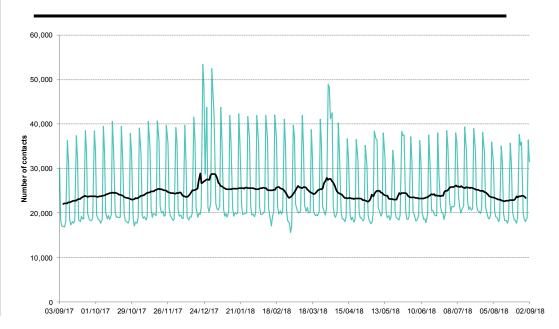
Data to: 02 September 2018

During week 35 there was an increase in GP consultations for difficulty breathing/wheeze/asthma, in particular the 1-4 years age group (figure 5 & 5a).

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 data during this period. Heat-health watch level (current reporting week): Level 1 Summer preparedness http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/public/weather/heat-health/

	No. of	%	%	
Key indicator	contacts	Week 35	Week 34	Trend*
All OOH contacts, all causes	179,232			
Acute respiratory infection	8,002	9.98	8.80	↑
Influenza-like illness	75	0.09	0.07	←→
Bronchitis/bronchiolitis	96	0.12	0.09	↑
Difficulty breathing/wheeze/asthma	1,341	1.67	1.38	↑
Pharyngitis	73	0.09	0.09	←→
Gastroenteritis	3,396	4.24	4.04	←→
Diarrhoea	986	1.23	1.14	←→
Vomiting	1,097	1.37	1.32	←→
Myocardial infarction	778	0.97	0.92	↑
Heatstroke	2	0.00	0.00	←→

*Trend: reports on the trend seen over previous weeks in the percentage of Read coded contacts.



1: Total out-of-hours contacts:

Daily total number of out-of-hours and unscheduled contacts and 7 day average (adjusted for bank holidays).

Total contacts. Syndromic indicators.

Weekly summary.

Notes and caveats.

- Further information.
- Acknowledgements.

Syndromic indicators at a glance:

Number of contacts and percentage of Read coded contacts.

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2: Acute Respiratory Infection daily contacts.

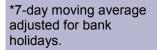
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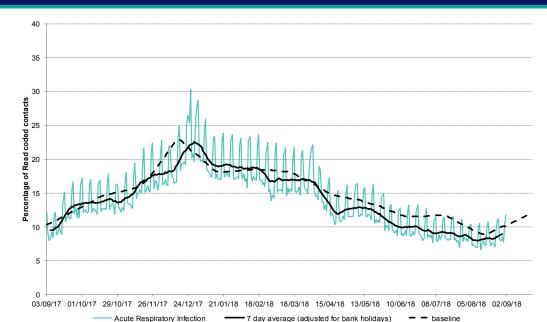
3: Influenza-like illness daily contacts.

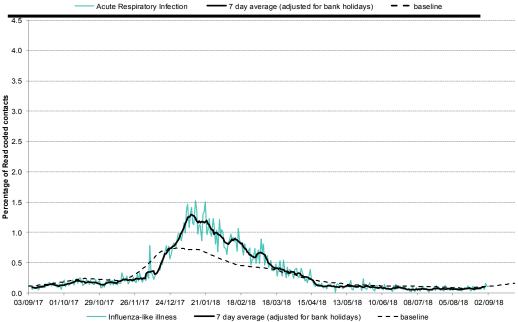
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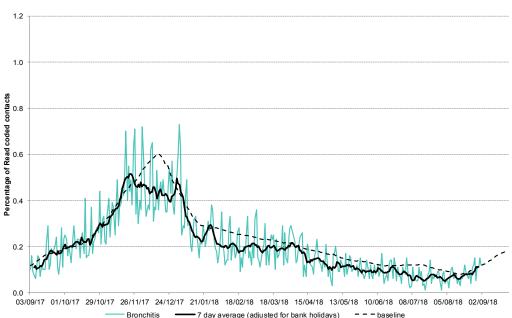


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5: Difficulty breathing/ wheeze/asthma daily contacts.

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5a: Difficulty breathing/wheeze/ asthma daily contacts by age group.

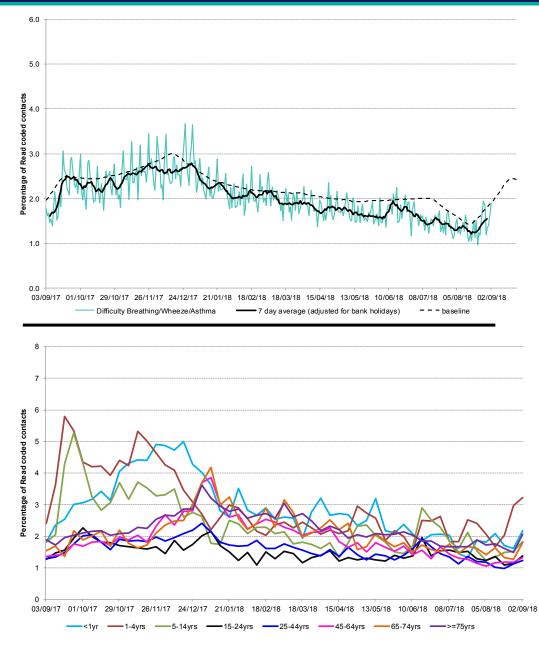
6: Acute pharyngitis and persistent sore throat.

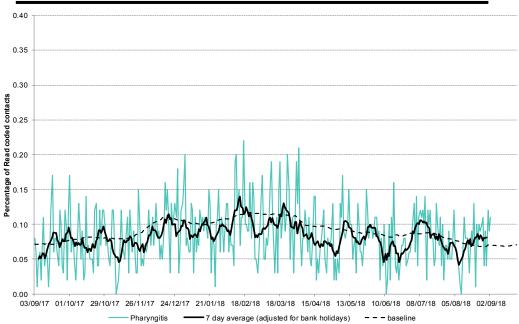
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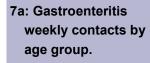


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7: Gastroenteritis daily contacts

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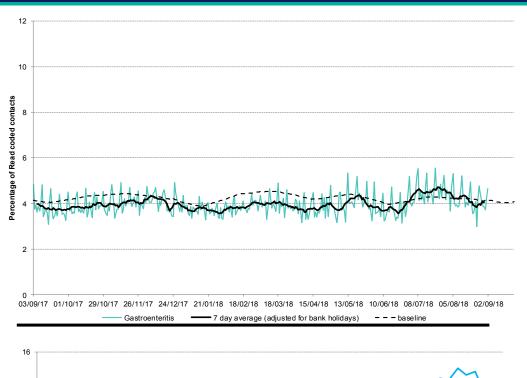


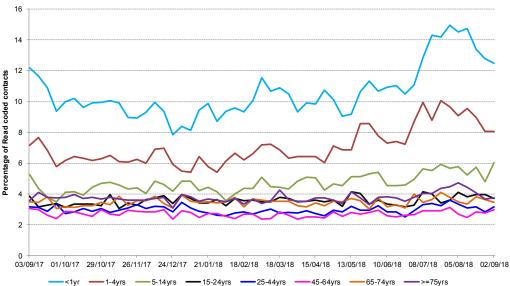
8: Diarrhoea daily contacts.

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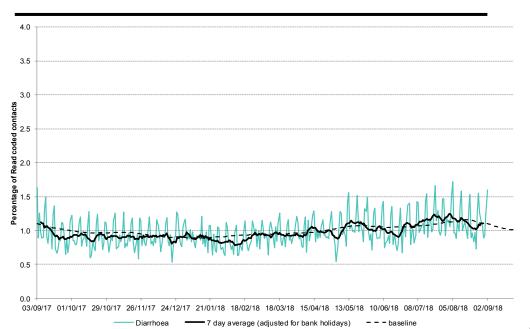
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-25-44yrs -----45-64yrs -----65-74yrs ---->=75yrs



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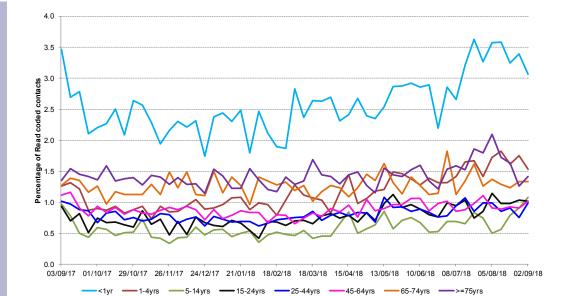
8a: Diarrhoea weekly contacts by age group.

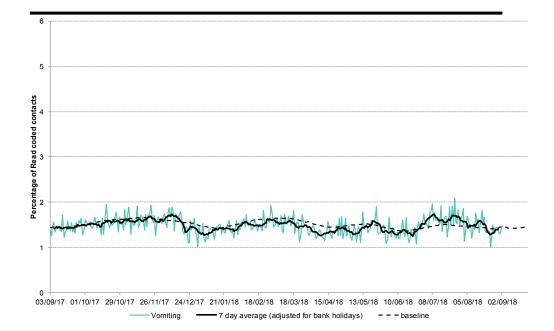
9: Vomiting daily contacts.

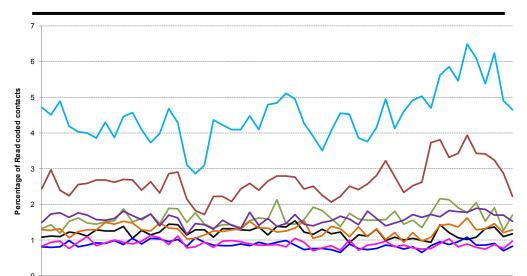
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9a: Vomiting weekly contacts by age group.

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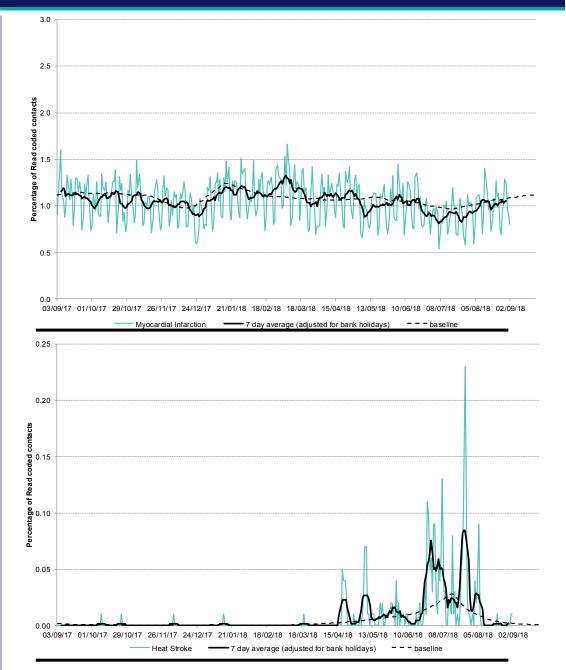
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10: Myocardial Infarction daily contacts.

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11: Heatstroke contacts

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Notes and caveats:	 This bulletin presents data from the Public Health England (PHE) GP Out -of-hours\Unscheduled Care Surveillance System (GP OOHSS). Fully anonymised data from GP out-of-hours (OOH) and unscheduled care service providers in England are being transferred to the PHE for analysis and interpretation by the PHE Real-time Syndromic Surveillance Team (ReSST). This system supplements existing PHE syndromic surveillance systems by monitoring data on general practitioner consultations outside of routine surgery opening times (evenings, weekends and bank holidays) and unplanned contacts within NHS primary care. The key indicators presented within this bulletin are derived by grouping selected Read coded consultations. GP OOH consultation 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. Baselines represent seasonally expected levels of activity and are constructed from historical data since Nov 2009. They take into account any known substantial changes in data collection, population coverage or reporting practices. Gastroenteritis, diarrhoea and vomiting baselines also account for changes since the introduction of rotavirus vaccine in July 2013. Baselines are refreshed using the latest data on a regular basis.
Further information:	The GP Out-of-Hours Surveillance System 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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