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Year: 2020 Week: 07

## Summary.

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### Reporting week: 10 February to 16 February 2020.

During week 7, respiratory indicators across several syndromic surveillance systems remained stable and within seasonally expected levels.

#### Remote Health Advice:

During week 7, NHS 111 calls for cold/flu, particularly in the South East and London, and calls for cough increased (figures 2, 2d & 4). Please note: these data should currently be interpreted with some caution due to the national media coverage of the COVID-19 incident and the potential subsequent impact on the number of NHS 111 callers.

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#### GP In Hours:

During week 7, GP consultations for influenza-like illness remained stable and are now below baseline threshold levels (figure 2c). All other respiratory indicators remain stable or decreasing and below seasonally expected levels.

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Mumps consultations decreased during week 7, but remained above baseline levels particularly in the 15-44 years age group (figures 12 & 12a).

#### GP Out of Hours:

During week 7 influenza-like illness consultations remain at low intensity levels (figure 3a). Other respiratory indicators remain stable and below seasonally expected levels.

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#### Emergency Department:

During week 7 ED attendances for respiratory indicators remained stable and at seasonally expected levels.

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#### Ambulance:

Nothing new to report during week 7.

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- Key messages are provided from each individual system.
  - The different PHE syndromic surveillance systems access data from different areas of the national health care system.
  - Each syndromic surveillance system is able to monitor a different selection of syndromic indicators based upon a different case mix of patients.
  - Access to the full version of each syndromic surveillance bulletin is available through the PHE Syndromic Surveillance website found at: (<https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/syndromic-surveillance-systems-and-analyses>); reports are made available on Thursday afternoons.
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## **Remote Health Advice Syndromic Surveillance System:**

*A remote health advice syndromic surveillance system that monitors syndromic calls from remote health advice services e.g. NHS 111 each day across England.*

## **GP In-Hours Syndromic Surveillance System:**

*A large general practitioner surveillance system monitoring daily consultations for a range of clinical syndromic indicators across England.*

## **GP Out-of-Hours Syndromic Surveillance System (GPOOHS):**

*A syndromic surveillance system monitoring daily GP out-of hours activity and unscheduled care across England using a range of clinical syndromic indicators.*

## **Emergency Department Syndromic Surveillance System (EDSSS):**

*A national ED network across England monitoring daily attendances and presenting symptoms/diagnoses.*

## **National Ambulance Syndromic Surveillance System (NASSS):**

*The national ambulance syndromic surveillance system (NASSS) monitors daily calls made by persons to an ambulance trust. All 10 ambulance trusts in England provide data.*

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  - Participating EDSSS emergency departments.
  - Royal College of Emergency Medicine.
  - North East, North West, Yorkshire, East Midlands, West Midlands, East of England, London, South East Coast, South Central, and South Western NHS Ambulance Trusts and The Association of Ambulance Chief Executives.
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