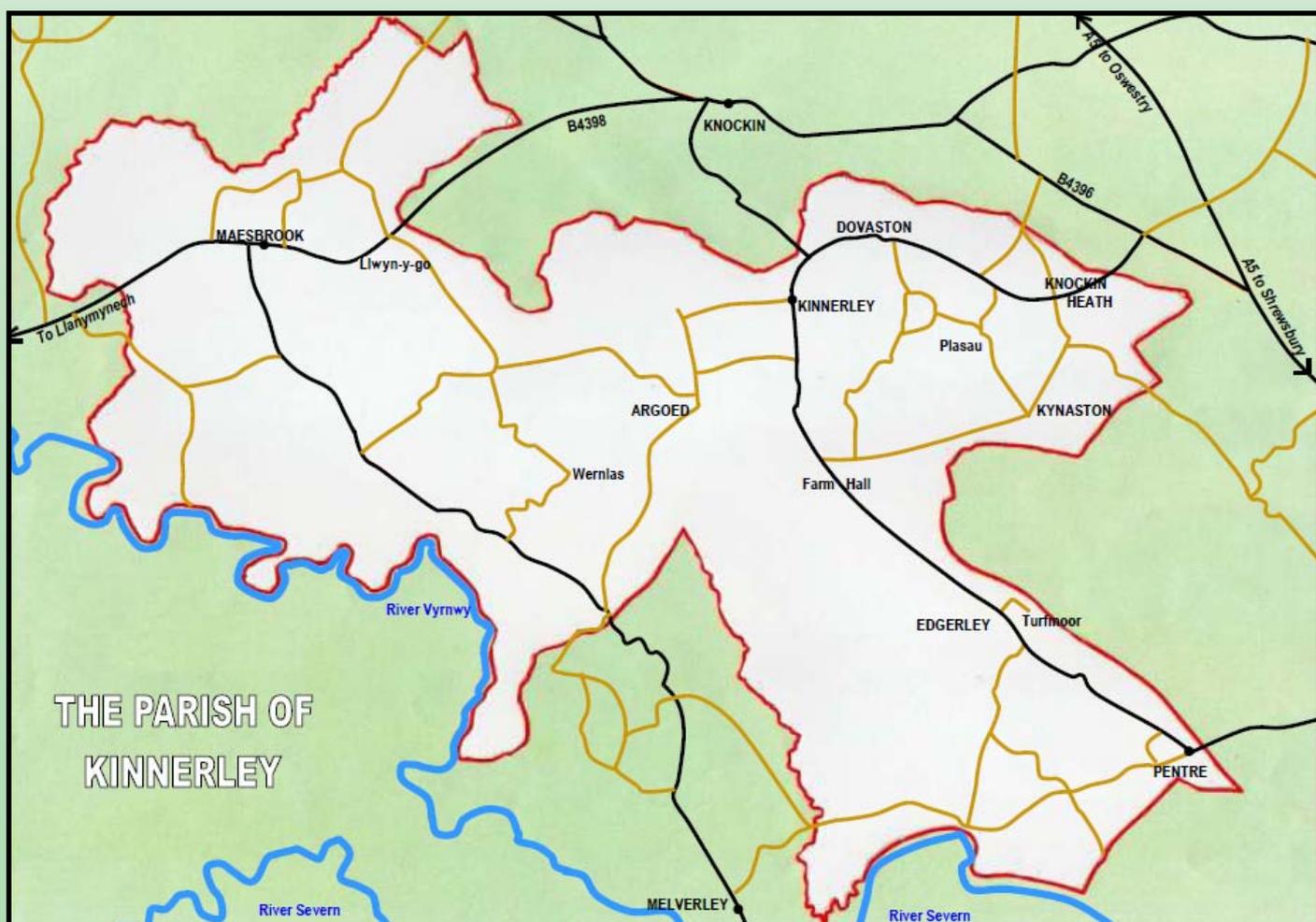


KINNERLEY FACTS



Kinnerley Parish Neighbourhood Plan
May 2012

Summary

The data below shows that compared with the rest of Shropshire and England, the Kinnerley area:

- Has more green space (95%)
- Has an older and increasingly ageing population, resulting partly from inward migration
- Has more housing stock in the higher council tax bands
- Has more workers in agriculture, and more that commute further and use cars more
- Has a school with a falling full time school roll
- Has further than average to go to a primary school, foodstore, GP surgery and post office

More detail behind these facts is set out below.

Land area and use

Kinnerley Parish has an area of 2,389 hectares (23.9 square kilometres, 5,903 acres or 9.2 square miles). The area of the neighbouring Knockin Parish is 771 hectares (7.7 square kilometres, 1,904 acres or 3.0 square miles) and of Molverley Parish is 579 hectares (5.8 square kilometres, 1,431 acres or 2.2 square miles).

Within Kinnerley Parish, 95.1% is classified as green space, compared with 94.6% for Shropshire Council and 87.5% for England. 2.46% is classified as houses and gardens (2.28% for Shropshire, 5.41% for England).

Kinnerley Parish represents only 0.75% of the Shropshire Council land area (3,195 square kilometres or 1,233 square miles). That in turn represents 2.4% of the land area in England (132,324 square kilometres or 51,089 square miles).

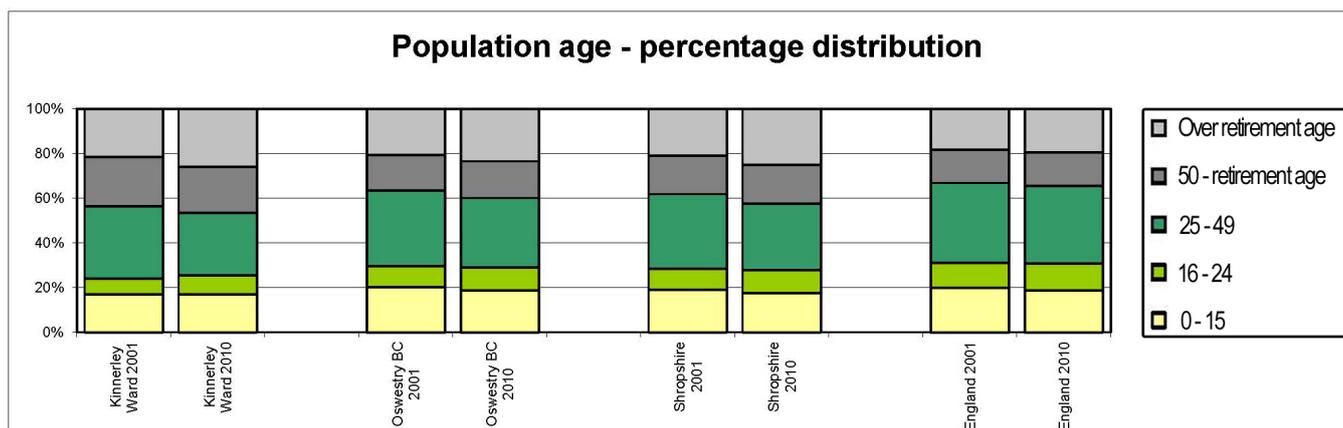
Population

At the 2001 Census¹, Kinnerley Parish had a population of 934 (459 male, 475 female) in 389 households. The Office of National Statistics (ONS) does not publish any later population estimates for Kinnerley Parish, but does do so for the old Kinnerley Ward of Oswestry Borough Council, which also includes Knockin and Molverley Parishes (see below under “Background to the statistics”).

The population of Kinnerley Ward is estimated to have risen from 1,308 in 2001 to 1,517 in 2010. This is an increase of 16.0% compared with an 8.3% increase for the old Oswestry Borough Council area, a 3.6% increase for Shropshire and a 6.3% increase for England in the same ten-year period. The increase in Kinnerley Ward’s population in this ten year period is likely to have been as a result of net inward migration because in the Northern Area of Shropshire as a whole deaths exceeded births over this period.

1 Unfortunately, the information from the 2011 Census is not yet available.

The age distribution of these populations is shown in the diagram immediately below.



Source: Office of National Statistics, Resident Population Estimates by Broad Age Band, Mid 2001-Mid 2010 for Oswestry 004A Super Output Area Lower Layer

In 2010, over 25% of the Kinnerley population were of retirement age, compared with under 20% for England as a whole. Nearly half were over 50 years old, compared with only 35% for England as a whole. Between 2001 and 2010 the Kinnerley population over 50 years old increased by 24% compared with only 10% for England as a whole.

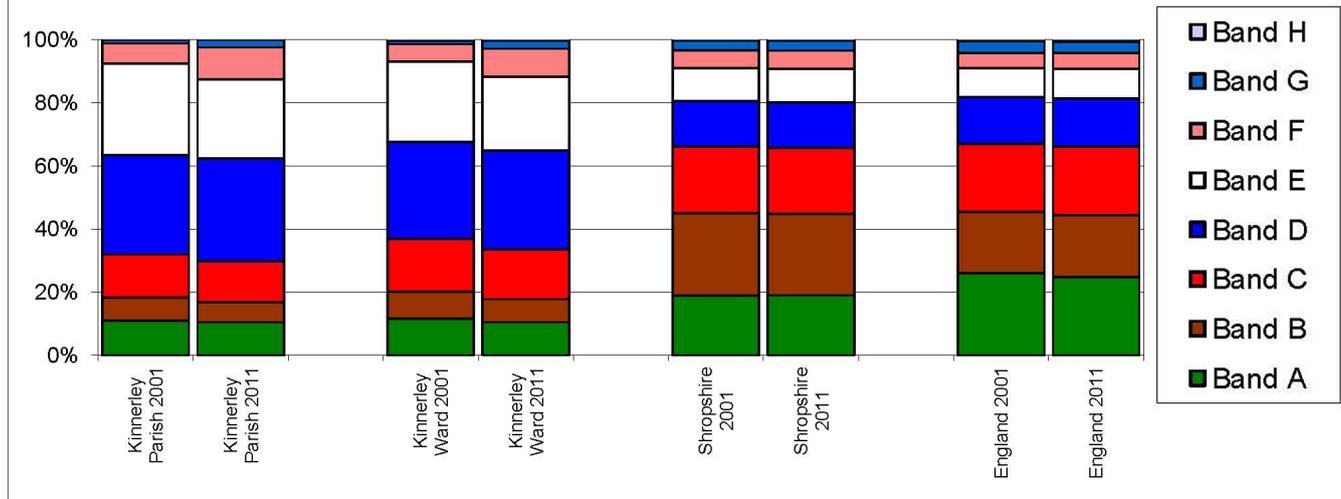
Housing

At the 2001 Census, the housing stock and tenure of Kinnerley, Knockin and Molverley parishes was:

Households and tenure data	Kinnerley Parish	Knockin Parish	Molverley Parish	Kinnerley Ward
Occupied by residents	389	108	53	550
Vacant	21	2	1	24
Second residence / holiday accommodation	4	2	-	6
Total	414	112	54	580
Detached	323	71	48	442
Semi-detached	80	36	3	119
Flat/caravan etc	11	5	3	19
Total	414	112	54	580
Average household size	2.4	2.2	2.5	2.4
Owner-occupied	325	79	46	450
Rented from Council or Housing Association	23	11	-	34
Rented from private landlord	41	18	7	66
Total	389	108	53	550

ONS does not publish any later similar housing figures for Kinnerley Parish, but it does publish Council Tax data for the Output Areas making up Kinnerley Parish, and for the old Kinnerley Ward of Oswestry Borough Council (which also includes Knockin and Molverley Parishes). The Council Tax band distribution from 2001-2011 is shown overleaf.

Council Tax bands - percentage distribution



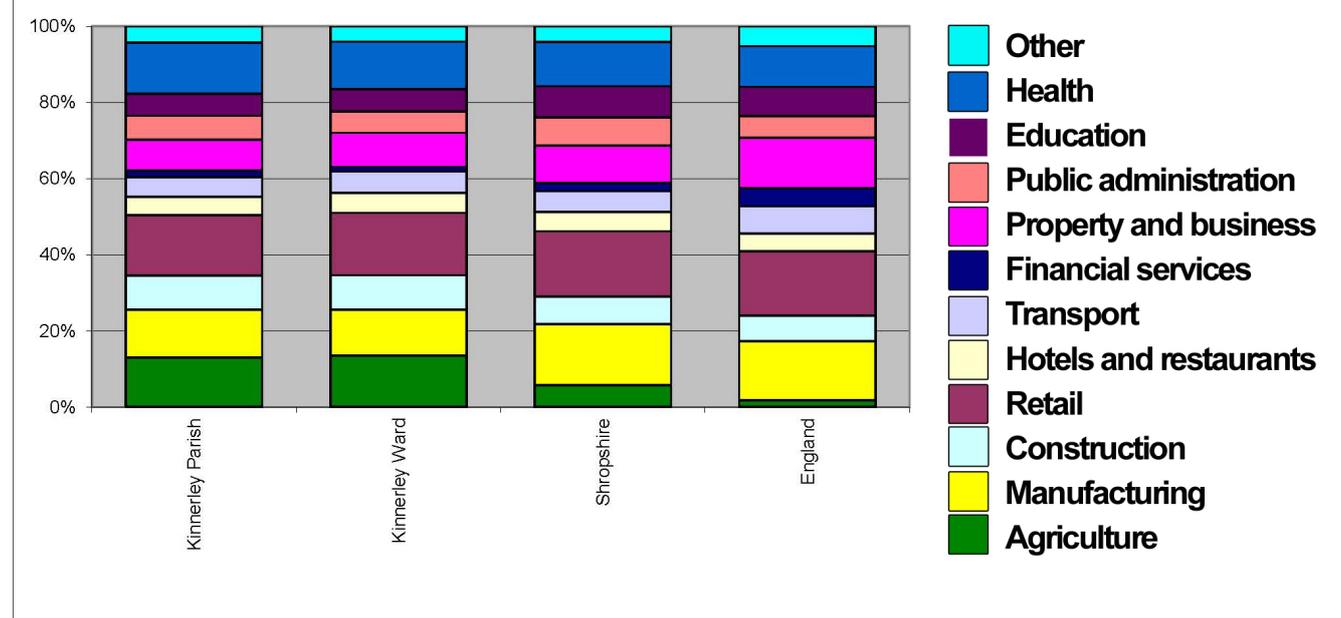
Source: Office of National Statistics, Dwelling Stock by Council Tax Band 2001 – 2011

Kinnerley's housing stock is very much more weighted towards the higher bands of council tax than the average for Shropshire and England, which are reasonably similar to each other. That trend has increased between 2001 and 2010.

Employment

At the 2001 Census the working population (age 16 – 75) of Kinnerley Parish was 464 people and of Kinnerley Ward was 647 people. The percentage distribution of the industries they worked in was:

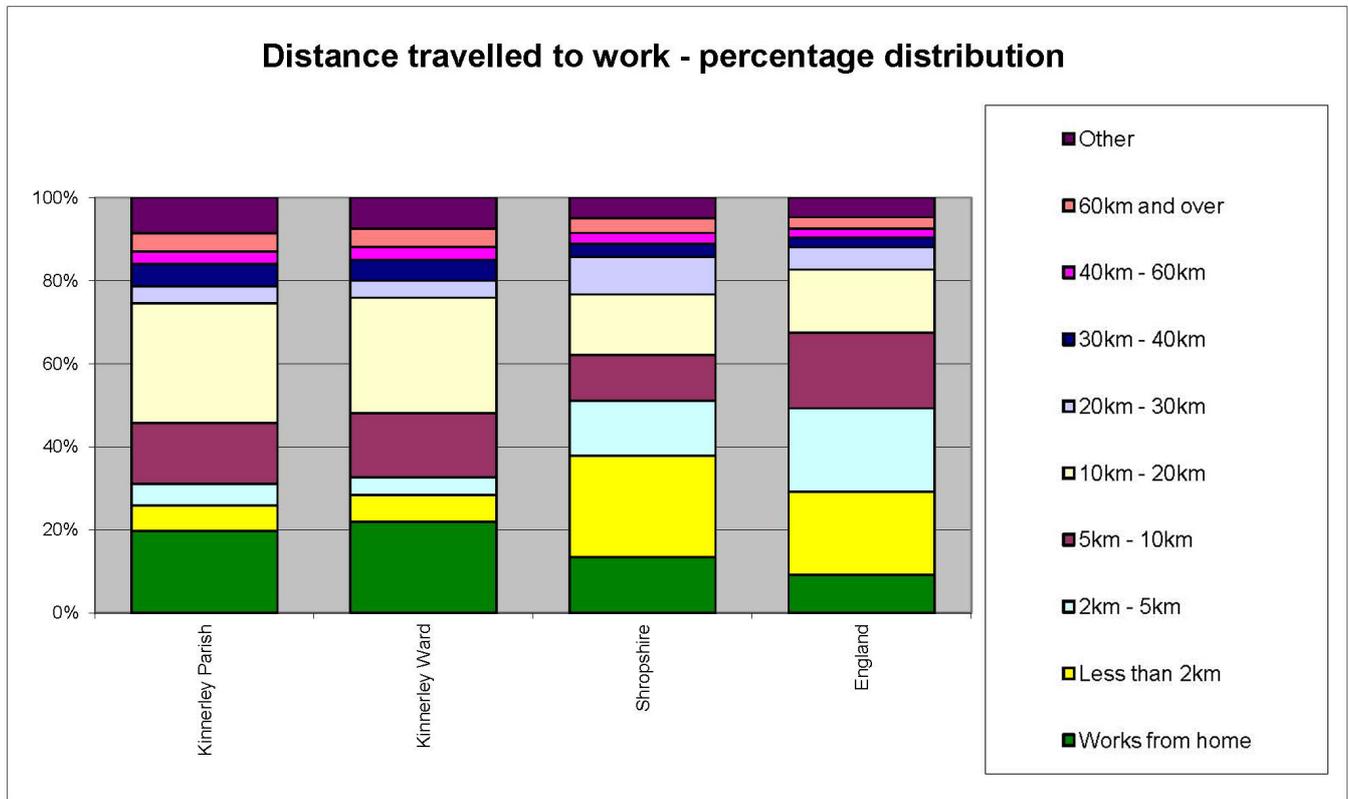
Employment category - percentage distribution



Source: Office of National Statistics, Industry of Employment (UV34) April 2001

At the 2001 Census, the percentage of people working in agriculture in the Kinnerley area was over twice as high as in Shropshire, and over seven times as high as in England. Nevertheless, in Kinnerley Parish, more people worked in retail and in health than in agriculture, although the proportions working in those sectors were closer to the averages for Shropshire and for England.

The percentage distribution of the distance people travelled to work was:

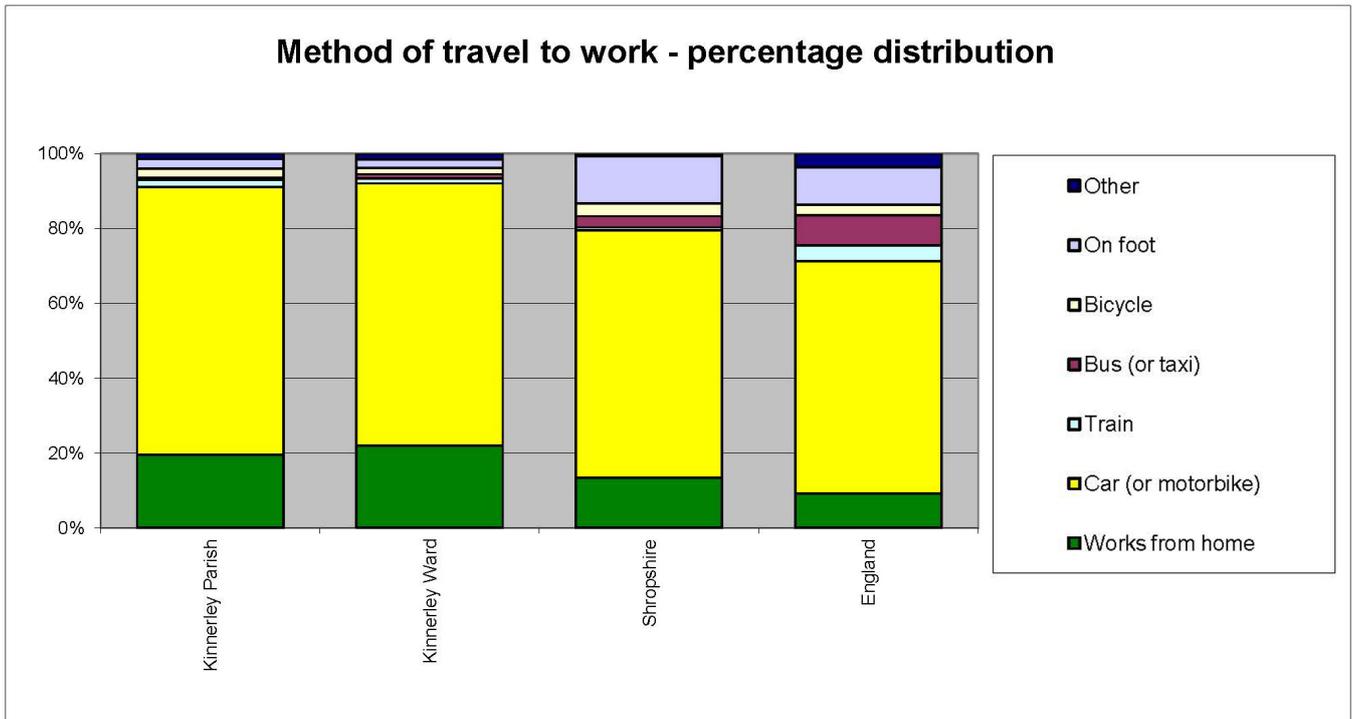


Source: Office of National Statistics, Distance Travelled to Work (UV35) April 2001

Compared with Shropshire and England, Kinnerley area had nearly twice as many people working from home (21%) and travelling 10-20km (28%) and 30-40km (5%) to work. It had less than a third as many people travelling less than 5km to work (11%), and just over half as many travelling 20-30km to work.

10-20km would probably take in Oswestry, Shrewsbury and Welshpool. 30-40km would probably take in Wrexham and Telford.

The percentage distribution of the method of travel to work is shown overleaf.



Source: Office of National Statistics, Method of Travel to Work - Resident Population (UV39) April 2001

Compared with Shropshire and England, Kinnerley area had nearly twice as many people working from home (21%), but under a third travelling to work by foot, bike or public transport (7%). 71% travelled to work by car compared with 66% for Shropshire and 62% for England.

Kinnerley School

The number of children on the full time school roll in March 2012 was 90. Figures have fallen from just over 100 in the last 5 years. Projections for the next 2 years suggest a falling number. There may be only 85 children on the roll in January 2013. The theoretical capacity is 112.

The headmaster attributes this falling roll to the price and availability of housing. He says “Houses are often too expensive for families with young children, people are not moving and there is very limited new housing. In this area, there has been a focus on housing development in places like Baschurch and Ruyton so these schools have grown”.

There are currently 4.5 teaching posts (4 full time, 1 half time). If numbers fell to 80, the school would be looking at losing a class and making staff redundant.

The school catchment area includes the parishes of Kinnerley, Knockin and Molverley. Almost all children move on to The Corbet school at Baschurch. Occasionally, 1 or 2 children a year transfer to Llanfyllin or to a Shrewsbury school.

The Shropshire Council consultation document seeking our views on Issues and Options

for the Site Allocations and Management of Development (SAMDev) Development Plan Document for our Local Joint Committee area (St Oswald and Llanymynech) gave the following facts:

It is noteworthy that Maesbury Marsh School is to be closed, whereas Morda School is thriving.

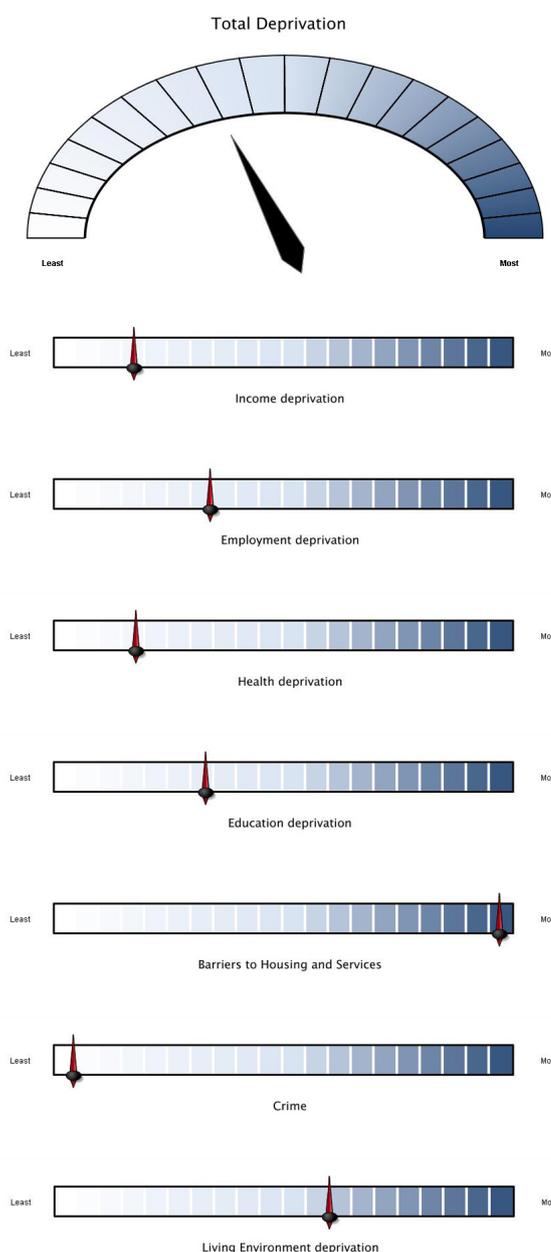
Village	Past rate of building residential homes x 17 years
Kinnerley	46
Knockin	19
Llanymynech	63
Maesbury Marsh	22
Morda	340
Pant	9
Trefonen	105

Deprivation

All 32,482 neighbourhoods in England have been ranked on a range of topics, together with a 'Total Deprivation' ranking (these data are taken from the Indices of Deprivation 2010). The most deprived neighbourhood in England has a rank of 1. The further to the right a marker is for a particular topic, the more deprived the area. The ONS rankings for our neighbourhood, Oswestry 004A (Kinnerley Ward), are:

The ranking for "Barriers to Housing and Services" is made up of population weighted average road distances to a primary school, foodstore, GP surgery and post office, together with indices for difficulty of access to owner-occupation and for homelessness. The latter two indices are identical for all neighbourhoods within each old local authority area, but the average road distances are specific to each neighbourhood.

The ranking of Kinnerley Ward as being the 878th most deprived neighbourhood out of 32,482 for "Barriers to Housing and Services" is more dependent on its rural nature and distance to services than to its housing stock.



Background to the statistics

The factual figures come from The Office for National Statistics (ONS). Their base data is from the 2001 Census, which is updated each year using data from a combination of registration, survey and administrative sources. The figures from the 2011 Census will not be available until 2013.

The smallest unit of area they publish figures for is an Output Area (OA), which has a recommended size of about 125 households. In total there are 175,434 OAs in England (165,665) and Wales (9,769). These OAs can then be grouped into larger areas, one of which is Kinnerley Civil Parish. Unfortunately ONS publish only a limited range of data for OAs and for Civil Parishes.

The smallest areas they publish extensive data for are the Lower Layer Super Output Areas. These have a minimum population of 1,000, a mean of 1,500 and consist typically of five OAs. There are 34,378 Lower Layer SOAs in England and Wales (32,482 in England, 1,896 in Wales). The Lower Layer Super Output Area containing Kinnerley is Oswestry 004A. This is equivalent to the old Kinnerley Ward of Oswestry Borough Council, which also contains the civil parishes of Knockin and Molverley, as shown below.

The five individual output areas making up this Oswestry 004A Lower Layer Super Output Area are:

Kinnerley Civil Parish

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– Maesbrook and part Kinnerley

E00147236 (39UDFY0002)

– Edgerley, Pentre and part Kinnerley

E00147237 (39UDFY0003)

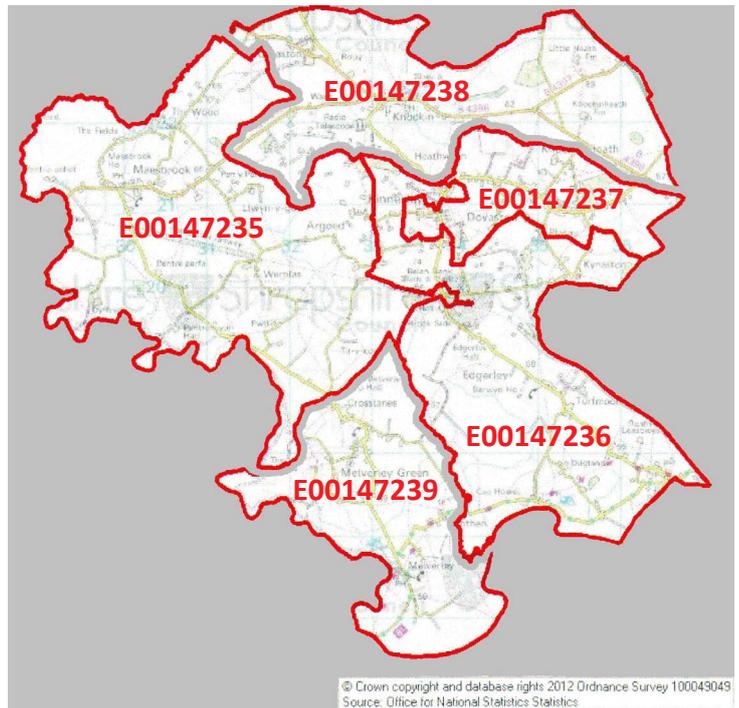
– Dovaston, Knockin Heath and part Kinnerley

Knockin Civil Parish

E00147238 (39UDFY0004)

Molverley Civil Parish

E00147239 (39UDFY0005)



The data published by ONS may not always be absolutely accurate, because they apply various statistical adjustments to prevent the inadvertent disclosure of information about identifiable individuals. For instance, small counts anywhere in any of their tables are subject to a “small cell adjustment” routine in which the data is deliberately made “fuzzy”. Data for the larger Super Output Areas will contain fewer small cell values than that for Output Areas or for Parishes, and is therefore less likely to be adjusted.